

Final Exam Review: Sentences I

Jussive subjunctives (ch. 28)

Markers:

- almost always present tense
- negatives are introduced with *nē*, but jussives won't be in clauses that begin with *ut*

Examples:

hōs librōs auferās.

- would you carry out those books?
- you should carry out those books.

ad arēnam proficiscāmur.

- Let's set out for the arena.
- Why don't we set out for the arena?
- We should set out for the arena.

Practice:

1. *illud lignum ardeant.*
2. *apud Catullum egrediant.*
3. *amicō crēdāmus.*
4. *mōrēs mutant.*
5. *ad campum redeam.*
6. *bene regāmus.*
7. *auxilium mīlitibus praebeāmus.*
8. *nē Catullus ad Lesbiam redeat.*
9. *nē nimium polliceāmur.*

Jussive Noun clauses (ch. 36)

- Introduced by a verb showing command, advice, urging, seeking, etc.
- clause begins with ut or nē

Examples:

mihi imperāvit ut prope amīcōs sedērem. *He ordered me to sit near my friends.*

mē urget ut diem carpam. *He urges me to seize the day.*

eum hortāta sum ut mē in pugnam sequeret. *I urged him to follow me into battle.*

Practice:

1. Catullus Lesbiam ōrāvit ut sēcum manēret.
2. Cicero senatōribus hortātus est ut cīvitātem servārent.
3. Cicero Catalinae imperāvit ut Rōmam discēderet.
4. māter filiam monet nē in silvā lūdat.
5. matrēs nōs monuērunt nē cum igne lūderēmus.
6. Catullus petīvit ā Lesbia ut eum amāret.
7. quaerō ab amīcīs ut mihi benignē respondeant.
8. eōs hortātur ut semper dominum pareant.