Exercitationes: Unit 8

Verbs

1. Verb Identification I: Tense, Voice, Mood

Find the subjunctive verbs in the list below and then identify the tense and voice of each subjunctive verb.

1. crēdō, credere, credidī, creditum - to believe

	Tense	Voice
a. crederemus:	_____	_____
b. crediderimus:	_____	_____
c. crediti essemus:	_____	_____
d. credebamur:	_____	_____
e. credidissemus:	_____	_____
f. crediderunt:	_____	_____
g. crediti eramus:	_____	_____
h. credimus:	_____	_____
i. crederemur:	_____	_____

2. rogō (1) - to ask

	Tense	Voice
a. rogatur:	_____	_____
b. rogatum est:	_____	_____
c. rogaretur:	_____	_____
d. rogabitur:	_____	_____
e. rogavisset:	_____	_____
f. rogatum esset:	_____	_____
g. roget:	_____	_____
h. rogatum sit:	_____	_____
i. rogaret:	_____	_____
j. rogaverit:	_____	_____

3. cōnfiteor, -fitērī, -fessum - to admit (a fact), confess (a crime); to reveal, disclose

	Tense	Voice
a. confessi sunt:	_____	_____
b. confessi essent:	_____	_____
c. confitentur:	_____	_____
d. confiterentur:	_____	_____
e. confitebantur:	_____	_____
f. confessi sint:	_____	_____
g. confitebuntur:	_____	_____
h. confiteantur:	_____	_____

Conditions

2. Translation Practice: Indicative Conditional Statements (Perpetua)

Practice translating these Factual Conditional Statements.

1. Perpetua dixit, "Si ad bestias amittemur, erimus hilares."

2. Pater loquitur, "Si infantem amas, debes sacra imperatori facere."

3. Si Dinocrates conatus est bibere, aqua recessit. (bibo, bibere - to drink)

4. Si Deus quicquam vult, id fit.

5. Si Perpetua infantem postulat, pater eius non illum amittit.

6. Si Perpetua dormivit, visio fratris ei apparuit.

3. Translation Practice: Subjunctive Conditional Statements (Perpetua)

These sentences use the same vocabulary as above so that you can practice translating contrary-to-fact conditions in the three tenses.

1. Si Perpetua dormivisset, visio ei apparuisset.

2. Si Deus quicquam velit, id fiat.

3. Pater dicit, "Si infantem amavisses, sacra imperatori fecisses."

4. Si Perpetua infantem postularet, pater eius non illum amitteret.

5. Perpetua dixit, "Si ad bestias amittamur, simus hilares."

6. Si Dinocrates conaretur bibere, aqua recederet. (*bibo, bibere* - to drink)

4. Conditional Statements: Comparison and Translation

Translate each group of sentences. All sentences in a group use the same vocabulary but include one of each kind of conditional statement. Pay close attention to the tense and mood of the verbs.

Perpetua

1. Si Hilarianus eos interrogat, illi confitentur.
2. Si Hilarianus eos interogavit, illi confessi sunt.
3. Si Hilarianus eos interrogabit, illi confitebuntur.
4. Si Hilarianus eos interrogaret, illi confiterentur.
5. Si Hilarianus eos interrogavisset, illi confessi essent.
6. Si Hilarianus eos interroget, illi confiteantur.

Litterae (Ovid)

7. Si Orpheus se rursus vertit, uxorem suam amittit.
8. Si Orpheus se rursus vertivisset, uxorem suam amisisset.
9. Si Orpheus se rursus vertat, uxorem suam amittat.
10. Si Orpheus se rursus verteret, uxorem suam amitteret.
11. Si Orpheus se rursus vertet, uxorem suam amittet.
12. Si Orpheus se rursus vertebat, uxorem suam amittebat.

5. Identification Practice: Conditional Statements

Choose the right translation for each conditional statement based on the tense and mood of the verbs.

1. Si Christiani ad iudicium pro factis vocati sunt, sine testibus se defenderunt.
   a. If Christians are called into court for their deeds, they will defend themselves without witnesses.
   b. If Christians had been called into court for their deeds, they would have defended themselves without witnesses.
   c. If Christians were called into court for their deeds, they defended themselves without witnesses.
   d. If Christians should be called into court for their deeds, they would defend themselves without witnesses.

2. Orpheus locutus est, "Si idem Amor vos quoque iungat, sinatis me Eurydicen ad auras superas adducere."

   Orpheus said,
   a. "If the same Love had also joined you, you would have allowed me to lead Eurydice back to the upper breezes."
   b. "If the same Love should also join you, you would allow me to lead Eurydice back to the upper breezes."
   c. "If the same Love were also joining you, you would allow me to lead Eurydice back to the upper breezes."
   d. "If the same Love also joins you, you allow me to lead Eurydice back to the upper breezes."

3. Si quisquam catechumenus suam fidem negavisset, non ab Hilariano damnatus esset.

    a. If any catechumen denies his faith, he will not be condemned by Hilarianus.

    b. If any catechumen denied his faith, he was not condemned by Hilarianus.

    c. If any catechumen should deny his faith, he would not be condemned by Hilarianus.

    d. If any catechumen had denied his faith, he would not have been condemned by Hilarianus.

4. Si Plinius hanc provinciam regeret, nullus Christianus falsē temptaretur.

    a. If Pliny were ruling this province, no Christian would be tested falsely.

    b. If Pliny had ruled this province, no Christian would have been tested falsely.

    c. If Pliny rules this province, no Christian is tested falsely.

    d. If Pliny ruled this province, no Christian was tested falsely.

Uses of the Subjunctive

6. Translation Practice: Cum Clauses - Circumstantial

Perpetua

1. Cum fama Christianorum per vicinas regiones differret, plebs in foro facta est immensa.

2. Cum Perpetua et alii ab Hilariano damnentur, multitudo cuncta spectans turbatur.

Litterae

3. Tempus erit cum filius hominis sedeat ad latus Dei.

4. Cum Orpheus mortem coniugis satis fleverit, ad regnum inferorum audet descendere.

7. Translation Practice: Cum Clauses - Causal

Perpetua

1. Cum Perpetua se sine timore defendat, pater fatum eius queritur et eam de scalā conatur trahere.

2. Cum Perpetua tot visiones habuisset, spem habuit iterum se suum fratrem visuram esse.

Litterae

3. Cum Herodes et exercitus Christum amiserint, principes sacerdotum atque plebs turbantur et sententiam exspectant.

4. Cum Pluto et Persephone carminibus vatis victi sint, sinunt vatem suam uxorem auferre.

8. Translation Practice: Cum Clauses - Concessive

Perpetua

1. Cum pater fatum Perpetuae maestē quereretur, Perpetua ipsa tamen non dubia erat.

2. Cum Dinocrates patiens undas aquarum non posset tangere, Perpetua tamen credit se ei profuturam esse.

Litterae

3. Cum alii testem in iudicium vocare possint, necesse est Christianis se defendere.

4. Cum Orpheus ad regnum maestum animarum descendisset et rediisset, id factum cum laude non effectum est.

Translation Practice

9. Latin to English Sentences

Perpetua

1. Perpetua desideravit infantem in carcere manere, cum is adhuc mammas acciperet.

2. Si Dinocrates se tenderet, non marginem altum aquae posset tangere.

3. Hilarianus ceteros monuit, "Nisi confiteamini, ad bestias damnemini."

4. Dinocrates de poenā solutus est, cum mors sua foeda omnibus hominibus fuisset.

5. Si nos, cum bestiis pugnantes, moriemur, hilares erimus et summis cum laudibus tollemur.

Litterae

6. Cum Orpheus sua carmina canat, non solum dei inferi haec maximo cum studio audiunt sed etiam aves et aliae bestiae.

7. Si Christiani ab quoquam duce Romano interrogati sunt, orationes testium ab eis prohibebantur.

8. Orpheus suam coniugem sine dubio amittit, si se vertit antequam Eurydicen ad lucem solis ducat.

9. Cum sacerdotes eum locutum ad Pilatum statim adducerent, facta eius damnare coeperunt.

10. Si Plinius hanc provinciam usque ad nostra tempora rexisset, plurimis hominibus pepercisset.

10. English to Latin Sentences

Perpetua

1. When we had prayed all together, I heard the voice of my brother lamenting his pain.

2. If my brother appears clean in the golden light of heaven, I will believe God hears my prayers.

3. If my child had desired to nurse, it would have been necessary that he remain in prison with me. (mammas accipio, -cipere - to nurse)

4. Since I refused to confess and delay my fate, I am condemned to the beasts with the others.

5. Unless Perpetua should deny her faith, Hilarianus would not spare her father.

Litterae

6. Since chief priests and common people complained bitterly, it is necessary for Pilate to interrogate Christ.

7. If Sisyphus were to hear the songs of the poet, he would cease his labor and would sit on his rock.

8. Although the Christians had been interrogated for many days, witnesses were nevertheless prohibited in their trial.

9. If the story is not doubtful, even the gods of the world below are moved by love.

10. If this man had disturbed the common people in the neighboring province, Herod would have condemned him.

11. Close Exercises

Fill in the correct ending for the words in the Latin translation (you may need to look up additional words to discern their declension or conjugation):

Perpetua

1. Perpetua's father said most sorrowfully, "If you love your child, it is necessary to spare him."

Pater Perpetu___ maest_____ dix___, "Si infant___ am___, necesse e_____ e____ parc___."

2. When Perpetua saw her brother again, he was clean, wearing a white garment and rejoicing in the manner of a child.

Cum Perpetu_____ su_____ fratr_____ iterum vid_____, mund_____ er_____, vest_____ alb_____ gerens et in mor_____ puer_____ gauden_____.

3. If Perpetua had not heard the voice of her brother, she certainly would not have asked for a vision.

Nisi Perpetu_____ voc_____ fratr_____ audivi_____, sine dubi____ vision_____ non rogav_____.

4. Although the multitude of Christians have been condemned to the beasts by the command of Hilarianus, nevertheless they are cheerful and long for their fate without fear.

Cum multitud___ Christian_____ praecept_____ Hilariani_____ad besti_____ damnat___ si_____, tamen hilar____ su_____ et fat_____ su_____ sine timor_____ desider_____.

5. Even if the others should confess, Perpetua would not answer falsely.

Etiam si ceter_____ confit_____, Perpetua fals_____ non respond_____.

Litterae

6. Since all the priests were awaiting justice, they consulted the leader of the province about Christ.

Cum sacerdot_____ cunct_____ ius exspectare_____, duc_____ provinci_____ de Christ_____ consulu_____.

7. Although the spirit of his wife had been taken away by a sorrowful fate, the poet did not delay but attempted a journey to the kingdom of the shades.

Cum anim_____ uxor_____ fat_____ maest_____ ablat____ esse_____, vat_____ non morat_____ e_____ sed iter ad regn_____ umbr_____ conat_____ e_____.

8. Pilate responded to the common people, thrown into confusion by the priests, "If I believe that man, I will release him."

Pilatus pleb_____ turbat____ a sacerdot_____ respond_____, "Si ill____ cred_____, e____ amitt_____."

9. A multitude of shades always waits on the shore of the Stygian waves, since they have been condemned for their crimes.

Multitud_____ umbr_____ in litor_____ und_____ Stygiarum semper exspect_____, cum pro sceler_____ su_____ damnat_____ si_____.

10. Tertullian complained that Roman customs were too little fair to Christians, since witnesses could not appear on their behalf.

Tertullianus quereba_____ mor_____ Roman_____ parum iust_____ Christian_____ esse, cum test_____ pro ill_____ non poss_____ appare_____.