
Sententiae Antiquae Chapter 34

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Chp.34 SENTENTIAE ANT QUAE

C d mus Phoeb et, monit , meli ra
sequ mur. Parse C d mus, monit ,
sequ mur. Let us yield to Phoebus and,
having been advised, let us pursue better things.

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words of the ancients still ...

sententiaeantiquae.com "One eyewitness is
better than ten men who have heard" pluris est
oculatus testis unus quam auriti decem #Plautus
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As many people know, the word scholarship is
somewhere in the past derived from the
Ancient Greek skholê for "leisure" (since
literary and linguistic studies were both the
sorts of things people did in their leisure time
and you had to be a person with leisure time to

do them). This also happens to be the word that
Woodhouse's English-Greek Dictionary
provides as the translation for ...

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Kovacs\) Groucho Marx Classic -
\"Gonzalez-Gonzalez\" - You Bet
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Latin - Page 34 - SENTENTIAE ANTIQUAE

1 Worksheet: Sententiae Antiquae Chapters 7-8 (pp.33-34 and pp.38-39) a. The questions below pertain to the words underlined in the reading(s) or Sententiae Antiquae cited above. b. When you're asked to change a word from one form to another, change only that form of the word.

Worksheet: Sententiae Antiquae Chapters 7-8 (pp.33-34 and ...

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I can't help but thinking that maybe Sallust had read (or heard) the beginning of the Odyssey where Zeus complains that Aigisthus ignored divine warnings (1.32-34) ? ?????, ???? ?? ?? ????? ?????? ??????????. ?? ????? ??? ???? ????' ????????. ?? ?? ??? ??????

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Isidore of Seville, Etymologies 1.32: Barbarism is a word pronounced with a corrupted letter or sound. In the case of a letter,

you might have floriet where it is appropriate to say florebit. In the case of sound, the first syllable might be drawn forth in place of the middle, as in latebrae, tenebrae. It is called barbarism after barbarians, since they were ignorant of the purity of Latin speech.

Fate - SENTENTIAE ANTIQUAE

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Athenaeus, Deipnosophists 1.4.34-1.5.5 (Full text on the Scaife Viewer) "For this reason, someone may say Antiphanes' famous lines of him appropriately: "You are always near the Muses and their words, whenever any work of wisdom is consulted." Or, to use the Theban lyric poet: He glories in the finest type of song The kind men play often At a friendly table.

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C?d?mus=first-person plural present active subjunctive of c?d?, c?dere, cess?, cessum. monit?=Perfect passive ...

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