Online Resources for Latin IV/AP

**NB:** Online resources are only useful when you use them to **learn** new information. If you use them to define or parse a word, be sure to use that information to **learn that word! You will not have access to grammatical and lexical resources during assessments.**

Dickinson College Commentaries (<http://dcc.dickinson.edu/>)

An excellent resource that includes Latin and Greek texts with explanatory notes, essays, vocabulary, videos, audio, and more!

* Vergil (<http://dcc.dickinson.edu/vergil-aeneid/preface>): Not yet complete, but includes commentary on parts of Books 1, 2, 4, and 6.
  + There is also a useful *Aeneid* dictionary (<http://dcc.dickinson.edu/aeneid-vocabulary-list>)
* Caesar (<http://dcc.dickinson.edu/caesar/caesar-introduction>): Not yet complete, but includes commentary on parts of books 1, 4, 5, and 6.

Allen and Greenough’s New Latin Grammar (<http://dcc.dickinson.edu/allen-greenough/>)

A standard grammatical resource for students, now available online.

Project Arkhaia’s AP Tiered Readings (<https://lapis.practomime.com/index.php/operation-caesar-reading-list>)

Project Arkhaia presents tiered versions of the Latin of Vergil and Caesar that grow progressively more difficult until they reach the original version. This is a great resource to consult if you ever feel stuck!

NoDictionaries (<https://nodictionaries.com/>)

An easy-to-use online dictionary that provides definitions by the line. This saves you time, since looking up words in a paper dictionary can be laborious. **If you use this tool, be sure to study and learn the definitions that you look up!**

* Vergil (<https://nodictionaries.com/vergil/aeneid-1/1-7>)
* Caesar (<https://nodictionaries.com/caesar/de-bello-gallico-1/1>)

Perseus Digital Library (<http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/>)

An online library of Greek and Latin texts, commentaries, translations, and more. Greek and Latin texts include a built-in tool that will parse a word and provide a definition when the word is clicked. **If you use this tool, be sure to study and learn the forms and definitions that you look up!**

Haverford College’s The Bridge (<https://bridge.haverford.edu/>)

This site allows you to create a vocabulary list for many works of Latin (including the *Aeneid* and *BG* AP selections). This site is particularly useful because you can specify which lines you’d like to include in your list (*e.g. Aeneid* 1.1-1.12 would be lines 1-12 of book I), and you can even exclude words that also appear in other works (including Ørberg’s *LLpsI*).