



AP DAILY VIDEOS

AP Latin

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Unit 1

Video Title	Required Reading	Video Focus	Instructor
Vergil: Book 1, Lines 1–49 Video 1	Lines 1–49	Lines 1–11 set up Vergil’s masterpiece by laying out the themes to start the epic.	Jennie Luongo
Vergil: Book 1, Lines 1–49 Video 2	Lines 1–49	Lines 12–33 introduce the many reasons for Juno’s anger towards the Trojans.	Jennie Luongo
Vergil: Book 1, Lines 1–49 Video 3	Lines 1–49	Lines 34–49 launch the reader in mediās rēs with the Trojans sailing from Sicily while a frustrated Juno ponders her options.	Jennie Luongo
Vergil: Book 1, Lines 50–91 Video 1	Lines 50–91	Lines 50 – 63 introduce the reader to a new character, Aeolus, the king of the winds.	Jennie Luongo
Vergil: Book 1, Lines 50–91 Video 2	Lines 50–91	In lines 64–75, Juno promises Aeolus a marriage in order to accomplish her goal.	Jennie Luongo
Vergil: Book 1, Lines 50–91 Video 3	Lines 50–91	Lines 76–91 show us the result of Juno’s negotiation with Aeolus: a huge storm, which Aeneas and his men will encounter.	Jennie Luongo
Vergil: Book 1, Lines 92–156 Video 1	Lines 92–156	Lines 92–112 finally introduce us to the character of Aeneas at a low point of his life.	Jennie Luongo
Vergil: Book 1, Lines 92–156 Video 2	Lines 92–156	Lines 113–131 describe the effects of the storm and offer many opportunities to review points of grammar.	Jennie Luongo
Vergil: Book 1, Lines 92–156 Video 3	Lines 92–156	Lines 132–156 give us both our first epic simile and two great examples of good leadership.	Jennie Luongo
Vergil: Book 1, Lines 157–209 Video 1	Lines 157–209	Lines 157–173 depict Aeneas’s fatigued followers landing in a foreign land after surviving “The Storm.”	William Lee
Vergil: Book 1, Lines 157–209 Video 2	Lines 157–209	Lines 174–194 depict Aeneas and Achates on a hunt.	William Lee
Vergil: Book 1, Lines 157–209 Video 3	Lines 157–209	Lines 195–209 depict Aeneas instilling new hope in his men with an inspirational speech.	William Lee
Vergil: Book 1, Lines 418–440 Video 1	Lines 418–440	Lines 418–429 depict Aeneas and Achates observing from afar the building and rising of Carthage.	William Lee
Vergil: Book 1, Lines 418–440 Video 2	Lines 418–440	Lines 430–440 compare to bees the fervor of Carthaginians in setting up their city.	William Lee
Vergil: Book 1, Lines 418–440 Video 3	Lines 418–440	Aeneid Book 1 Summary	William Lee
Vergil: Book 1, Lines 494–578 Video 1	Lines 494–578	Lines 494–519 depict the appearance of Queen Dido and the arrival of the Trojan survivors.	William Lee
Vergil: Book 1, Lines 494–578 Video 2	Lines 494–578	Lines 520–560 depict Ilioneus asking for political asylum.	William Lee
Vergil: Book 1, Lines 494–578 Video 3	Lines 494–578	Lines 561–578 depict the magnanimity of Dido.	William Lee

Unit 2

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Caesar: Book 1, Chapters 1–3 Video 1	Book 1, Chapters 1–3	Chapter 1 begins Caesar’s detailed descriptions of the geography and people of Gaul and puts in context the reasons behind his upcoming military campaign.	William Lee
Caesar: Book 1, Chapters 1–3 Video 2	Book 1, Chapters 1–3	Chapter 2 introduces Orgetorix, a Helvetian leader, and the plot that he is forming against the Romans, according to Caesar.	William Lee
Caesar: Book 1, Chapters 1–3 Video 3	Book 1, Chapters 1–3	Chapter 3 describes Orgetorix’s plans and the Helvetians’ decision to emigrate.	William Lee
Caesar: Book 1, Chapters 4–7 Video 1	Book 1, Chapters 4–7	Chapters 4 and 5 discuss Orgetorix’s downfall and death and the Helvetians’ continued efforts to move west.	William Lee
Caesar: Book 1, Chapters 4–7 Video 2	Book 1, Chapters 4–7	Chapters 6 and 7 recount the Helvetians’ actions as they emigrate westward and Caesar’s swift action to “protect” the Romans.	William Lee
Caesar: Book 1, Chapters 4–7 Video 3	Book 1, Chapters 4–7	<i>Gallic War, Book 1</i> —English reading summary.	William Lee
Caesar: Book 6, Chapters 13–15 Video 1	Book 6, Chapters 13–15	Chapter 13 introduces us to the class system of Gallic society. We learn about the commoners and begin our discussion of the Druids, who serve as both priests and judges.	Ben Johnson
Caesar: Book 6, Chapters 13–15 Video 2	Book 6, Chapters 13–15	Chapter 14 continues Caesar’s discussion of the Druids, including their training and teachings about the afterlife, the natural world, and the gods.	Ben Johnson
Caesar: Book 6, Chapters 13–15 Video 3	Book 6, Chapters 13–15	Chapter 15 wraps up Caesar’s discussion of the Gallic classes, and we learn about the Equites, the military might of Gaul.	Ben Johnson
Caesar: Book 6, Chapters 16–18 Video 1	Book 6, Chapters 16–18	Caesar explores the religion of the Gauls in Chapter 16, including the role of human sacrifice and the notorious description of the Wickerman.	Ben Johnson
Caesar: Book 6, Chapters 16–18 Video 2	Book 6, Chapters 16–18	Chapter 17 introduces us to the main gods of Gallic society, and Caesar associates them with specific Roman gods. The chief god for the Gauls is Mercury.	Ben Johnson
Caesar: Book 6, Chapters 16–18 Video 3	Book 6, Chapters 16–18	In Chapter 18, we learn that the Gauls claim descent from Dis Pater, the god of the Underworld. What are the implications of this origin?	Ben Johnson
Caesar: Book 6, Chapters 19–20 Video 1	Book 6, Chapters 19–20	Marriage and funerals are the subjects of Chapter 19. Caesar also touches upon the rights of women in this chapter.	Ben Johnson
Caesar: Book 6, Chapters 19–20 Video 2	Book 6, Chapters 19–20	What should Gauls do if they hear news that impacts the state? Chapter 20 discusses the role citizens have in informing the state.	Ben Johnson
Caesar: Book 6, Chapters 19–20 Video 3	Book 6, Chapters 19–20	How should we approach analysis of Caesar’s <i>Gallic War</i> ?	Ben Johnson

Unit 3

Video Title	Required Reading	Video Focus	Instructor
Vergil: Book 2, Lines 40–56 and 201–249 Video 1	Lines 40–56 and 201–249	After the Trojans discover the Trojan Horse on the beach, Laocoon runs down from Troy with dire warnings.	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 2, Lines 40–56 and 201–249 Video 2	Lines 40–56 and 201–249	Snakes come from the island of Tenedos, seeking Laocoon to silence or punish him for his actions against the Horse.	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 2, Lines 40–56 and 201–249 Video 3	Lines 40–56 and 201–249	The Trojans heedlessly decide to bring the Horse within the city and place it on the citadel. All seems good for now...	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 2, Lines 268–297 Video 1	Lines 268–297	Aeneas dreams of Hector, Troy's greatest hero who was slain by Achilles, and he is confused.	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 2, Lines 268–297 Video 2	Lines 268–297	Hector entrusts the future of Troy and its sacred objects to Aeneas and tells him to flee Troy.	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 2, Lines 268–297 Video 3	Lines 268–297	We will cover all of Book 2 in English, from the bringing of the Horse into the city, to the last desperate fight for Troy and Aeneas's flight from the city.	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 2, Lines 559–620 Video 1	Lines 559–620	Aeneas, reeling from the death of King Priam, intends to find and rescue his family, but is seized by rage when he sees Helen.	Generosa Sangco-Jackson
Vergil: Book 2, Lines 559–620 Video 2	Lines 559–620	As Aeneas struggles with fulfilling his duty of rescuing his family or of avenging his country by killing Helen, his mother intervenes with the right choice.	Generosa Sangco-Jackson
Vergil: Book 2, Lines 559–620 Video 3	Lines 559–620	Aeneas' complex reaction when he sees Helen makes for an excellent essay analysis.	Generosa Sangco-Jackson

Unit 4

Video Title	Required Reading	Video Focus	Instructor
Caesar: Book 4, Chapters 24–25 Video 1	Book 4, Chapters 24–25	In chapter 24, Caesar's legions face several disadvantages when trying to land and invade Britain.	Generosa Sangco-Jackson
Caesar: Book 4, Chapters 24–25 Video 2	Book 4, Chapters 24–25	In chapter 25, Caesar illustrates strategic prowess by maximizing his resources against the Britons and their home field advantage.	Generosa Sangco-Jackson
Caesar: Book 4, Chapters 24–25 Video 3	Book 4, Chapters 24–25	In chapter 25, an unexpected hero emerges from Caesar's legions to turn the tide of the invasion in the Romans' favor.	Generosa Sangco-Jackson
Caesar: Book 4, Chapters 26–28 Video 1	Book 4, Chapters 26–28	In chapter 26, Caesar's infantry faces great confusion in their ranks when disembarking from the ships, of which the Britons take great advantage.	Generosa Sangco-Jackson
Caesar: Book 4, Chapters 26–28 Video 2	Book 4, Chapters 26–28	In chapter 27, Caesar's lieutenant, Commius Atrebas, discusses the terms of the Britons' surrender.	Generosa Sangco-Jackson
Caesar: Book 4, Chapters 26–28 Video 3	Book 4, Chapters 26–28	In chapter 28, ships carrying Caesar's reinforcements to Britain are blown off course by a storm.	Generosa Sangco-Jackson
Caesar: Book 4, Chapters 29–31 Video 1	Book 4, Chapters 29–31	In chapter 29, Caesar discusses the impact of weather on the Roman fleet and how the Britons try to capitalize on this disadvantage.	Thuy LeDang-Collins
Caesar: Book 4, Chapters 29–31 Video 2	Book 4, Chapters 29–31	In chapter 30, the Britons notice that the Romans are at a disadvantage and collaborate to rid themselves of this Roman invasion. They set their plans into motion.	Thuy LeDang-Collins
Caesar: Book 4, Chapters 29–31 Video 3	Book 4, Chapters 29–31	In chapter 31, although Caesar does not know of the Britons' plan, he puts in safeguards to ensure the safety of his soldiers.	Thuy LeDang-Collins
Caesar: Book 4, Chapters 32–35, and First Sentence of Chapter 36 Video 1	Book 4, Chapters 32–35, and First Sentence of Chapter 36	In chapter 32, the Britons attack a legion out foraging. Caesar's guards notice an unusually large dust cloud. They notify Caesar who hurries to their aid.	Thuy LeDang-Collins
Caesar: Book 4, Chapters 32–35, and First Sentence of Chapter 36 Video 2	Book 4, Chapters 32–35, and First Sentence of Chapter 36	In chapter 33, Caesar describes the Britons' fighting style—particularly on chariots.	Thuy LeDang-Collins
Caesar: Book 4, Chapters 32–35, and First Sentence of Chapter 36 Video 3	Book 4, Chapters 32–35, and First Sentence of Chapter 36	Caesar's arrival causes the Britons to retreat. A sudden storm allows Romans reprieve and gives Britons more time to mobilize troops only to be defeated again.	Thuy LeDang-Collins

Unit 5

Video Title	Required Reading	Video Focus	Instructor
Vergil: Book 4, Lines 160–218 Video 1	Lines 160–218	In lines 160–172, Dido and Aeneas take shelter in a cave. While they become lovers, both make assumptions about the relationship that leads to a major misunderstanding.	Thuy LeDang-Collins
Vergil: Book 4, Lines 160–218 Video 2	Lines 160–218	In lines 173–195, Rumor personified spreads her truths and lies about Dido and Aeneas's relationship. Mythology and the story of Rumor will be discussed.	Thuy LeDang-Collins
Vergil: Book 4, Lines 160–218 Video 3	Lines 160–218	In lines 196–218, Rumor informs King Iarbas of Dido and Aeneas's relationship. Enraged because Dido had rejected him, he appeals to Jupiter to take action to save his reputation.	Thuy LeDang-Collins
Vergil: Book 4, Lines 259–295 Video 1	Lines 259–295	In lines 259–278, Mercury reproaches Aeneas for lingering in Carthage too long and neglecting his pietas. We will learn about Mercury and his duties.	Thuy LeDang-Collins
Vergil: Book 4, Lines 259–295 Video 2	Lines 259–295	In lines 279–286, Aeneas, stunned by Mercury's appearance, decides to depart but has to consider Dido's feelings. We will focus on literal translation in this passage.	Thuy LeDang-Collins
Vergil: Book 4, Lines 259–295 Video 3	Lines 259–295	In lines 287–295, Aeneas prepares his fleet for a stealth departure so as not to upset Dido. Our focus will be on translating Latin constructions into comprehensible English.	Thuy LeDang-Collins
Vergil: Book 4, Lines 296–361 Video 1	Lines 296–361	We look at the scansion of dactylic hexameter, as Dido discovers the Trojan plan to leave Carthage. She addresses Aeneas with rage and criticism.	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 4, Lines 296–361 Video 2	Lines 296–361	Dido concludes her reproach of Aeneas as he begins trying to justify his decision to leave Carthage. We will also look at Vergil's literary predecessors for Book 4.	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 4, Lines 296–361 Video 3	Lines 296–361	Aeneas continues his logical defense of his decision to leave Carthage, and we investigate Vergil's model for our epic hero in Book 4.	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 4, Lines 659–705 Video 1	Lines 659–705	After the departure of Aeneas, Dido resolves to die. Rumor flies through Carthage of her death, and we look at how figures of speech add to the narrative.	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 4, Lines 659–705 Video 2	Lines 659–705	Anna laments the death of her sister, Dido, and Iris descends to release Dido from her body. We continue our look at figures of speech and their contribution to the story.	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 4, Lines 659–705 Video 3	Lines 659–705	We will practice the essay and cover all of Book 4 in English, from the beginning stages of the relationship between Aeneas and Dido, to final fate of Dido.	Ben Johnson

Unit 6

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Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 24–26 Video 1	Book 5, Chapters 24–26	Chapter 24 details Caesar’s distribution of his legions throughout various territories in Gaul in preparation for the upcoming winter.	William Lee
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 24–26 Video 2	Book 5, Chapters 24–26	Chapter 25 presents some of the details on why Caesar is starting an investigation on the death of his Carnutian ally Tasgetius.	William Lee
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 24–26 Video 3	Book 5, Chapters 24–26	Chapter 26 discusses the sudden uprising led by Ambiorix and Catuvolcus against their unwelcome visitors, the Romans.	William Lee
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 27–28 Video 1	Book 5, Chapters 27–28	In this first part of Chapter 27, Caesar recounts the start of Ambiorix’s speech in a conference with the Romans on the background of recent events.	William Lee
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 27–28 Video 2	Book 5, Chapters 27–28	In this second part of Chapter 27, Caesar recounts the conclusion of Ambiorix’s speech to the Romans in their conference.	William Lee
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 27–28 Video 3	Book 5, Chapters 27–28	Chapter 28 portrays how Titurius Sabinus and Aurunculeius Cotta start to discuss Ambiorix’s “message” in a war council as they try to figure out their next course of action.	William Lee
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 29–31 Video 1	Book 5, Chapters 29–31	In Chapter 29, Titurius Sabinus endeavors to convince the leadership of his viewpoint that they should leave the camp.	Jennie Luongo
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 29–31 Video 2	Book 5, Chapters 29–31	As the debate drags into the night in Chapter 30, Sabinus loudly tries to sabotage the opposing side with his speech.	Jennie Luongo
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 29–31 Video 3	Book 5, Chapters 29–31	After much debate, Cotta finally gives in in Chapter 31, and the decision is made for the legion to depart at dawn.	Jennie Luongo
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 32–34 Video 1	Book 5, Chapters 32–34	In Chapter 32, the Eburones detect movement in the Roman camp and make a plan to defeat the legion.	Jennie Luongo
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 32–34 Video 2	Book 5, Chapters 32–34	As the attack on the Roman legion begins in Chapter 33, Sabinus’ and Cotta’s reactions reveal their characters.	Jennie Luongo
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 32–34 Video 3	Book 5, Chapters 32–34	In Chapter 34, though they have been abandoned by both their leader and luck, the common soldiers perform bravely during the battle.	Jennie Luongo
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 35–37 Video 1	Book 5, Chapters 35–37	As the battle rages in Chapter 35, Caesar details the difficulties for the legion as a whole and highlights a few tragic individuals.	Jennie Luongo
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 35–37 Video 2	Book 5, Chapters 35–37	In Chapter 36, Sabinus decides to try to negotiate with Ambiorix, though Cotta thinks it is a bad idea.	Jennie Luongo
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 35–37 Video 3	Book 5, Chapters 35–37	In Chapter 37, Caesar describes an incredibly tragic end to the battle as the legates are killed and very few men are able to escape.	Jennie Luongo

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Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 38-40 Video 1	Book 5, Chapters 38-40	In Chapter 38, Ambiorix, after the successful attack in which Sabinus and Cotta die, recruits the Aduatuci and the Nervii to his cause.	Generosa Sangco-Jackson
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 38-40 Video 2	Book 5, Chapters 38-40	In Chapter 39, Ambiorix increases his army from several other Gallic tribes, while Q. Cicero learns of the death of Sabinus, and his wood-gathering soldiers are attacked.	Generosa Sangco-Jackson
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 38-40 Video 3	Book 5, Chapters 38-40	In Chapter 40, Q. Cicero, after sending messengers to Caesar, prepares the camp for a siege by the Gauls, led by Ambiorix.	Generosa Sangco-Jackson
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 41-43 Video 1	Book 5, Chapters 41-43	In Chapter 41, the Nervian chieftains update Q. Cicero about goings on outside his camp and try to strike a bargain.	Generosa Sangco-Jackson
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 41-43 Video 2	Book 5, Chapters 41-43	In Chapter 42, the Nervii, unhappy with Q. Cicero's decisions, use Roman building techniques to build their own war camp outside of Cicero's.	Generosa Sangco-Jackson
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 41-43 Video 3	Book 5, Chapters 41-43	In Chapter 43, the Roman soldiers exhibit bravery despite a day of intense fighting, with the greatest loss of life and a massive fire spreading inside the Roman camp.	Generosa Sangco-Jackson
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 44-45 Video 1	Book 5, Chapters 44-45	We meet two centurions in Chapter 44, Titus Pullo and Lucius Vorenus. What end will there be to their bitter rivalry?	Ben Johnson
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 44-45 Video 2	Book 5, Chapters 44-45	Pullo and Vorenus have jumped from the safety of the walls into the middle of the Gallic lines as they try to outcompete each other in valour.	Ben Johnson
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 44-45 Video 3	Book 5, Chapters 44-45	In Chapter 45, the Roman situation grows even more desperate as Cicero tries to inform Caesar. Salvation may lay in the help of a Gaul.	Ben Johnson
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 46-48 Video 1	Book 5, Chapters 46-48	Caesar learns of the plight of Cicero and his legion and mobilizes his armies to lead a relief force.	Ben Johnson
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 46-48 Video 2	Book 5, Chapters 46-48	In Chapter 47, Caesar meets up with different parts of his army while on the march to rescue Cicero and his men.	Ben Johnson
Caesar: Book 5, Chapters 46-48 Video 3	Book 5, Chapters 46-48	In our final chapter of Book 5, Caesar arrives at Cicero's winter camp. Will he come in time?	Ben Johnson
Caesar: Book 6 Video 1	Book 6	In Chapter 17, Caesar recounts his observations of Gallic religion through the lens of Roman mythology and practice.	Generosa Sangco-Jackson
Caesar: Book 6 Video 2	Book 6	In Chapters 21-22, Caesar explains the cultural practices of the Germans for his Roman audience, just as he related those of the Gauls and Druids earlier in Book 6.	Generosa Sangco-Jackson
Caesar: Book 6 Video 3	Book 6	In Chapters 26-28, Caesar describes mysterious, possibly legendary animals that live in the Hercynian Forest in the Germans' territory for his Roman audience.	Generosa Sangco-Jackson

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Caesar: Book 7 Video 1	Book 7	We will look at all of Caesar's Gallic War in this video, reviewing all of the events that bring us to the start of Book 7 and 52 BCE.	Ben Johnson
Caesar: Book 7 Video 2	Book 7	In this video, we will cover the first half of Book 7, from the siege of Avaricum to the battle of Gergovia. We will also review the essay.	Ben Johnson
Caesar: Book 7 Video 3	Book 7	Caesar's final conquest of Gaul and the end of Caesar's narration ends with Vercingetorix's last stand at Alesia.	Ben Johnson

Unit 8

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Vergil: Book 6, Lines 295-332 Video 1	Book 6, lines 295–332	In lines 295–304, Aeneas and the Sibyl start on the path to the underworld which leads to the Acheron river. They see Charon, the ferryman of souls.	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 6, Lines 295-332 Video 2	Book 6, lines 295–332	Lines 305–316 show the shades of the dead flocking to the riverbank, begging to cross on Charon's raft. They are compared to leaves and birds in the winter.	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 6, Lines 295-332 Video 3	Book 6, lines 295–332	In lines 317–332, Aeneas marvels at what he sees. He asks the Sibyl for an explanation why some cross on Charon's boat and some do not.	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 6, Lines 384-425 Video 1	Book 6, lines 384–425	Charon accosts the Sibyl and Aeneas in lines 384–397. He tells them that they are not allowed to cross because of some bad history with heroes of a similar sort.	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 6, Lines 384-425 Video 2	Book 6, lines 384–425	The golden bough saves the day and calms Charon's rage in lines 398–416. Aeneas and the Sibyl cross the river and head into the Underworld.	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 6, Lines 384-425 Video 3	Book 6, lines 384–425	Cerberus, the three-headed dog, guards the entrance to the Underworld. A quick snack is enough to calm him down and let Aeneas and the Sibyl slip past him.	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 6, Lines 450-476 Video 1	Book 6, lines 450–476	In lines 450–455, Aeneas encounters someone he knows. The introduction to his speech will give us an opportunity to review scansion.	Jennie Luongo
Vergil: Book 6, Lines 450-476 Video 2	Book 6, lines 450–476	We'll take a close look at his words as Aeneas tries to justify his abandonment of Dido in lines 456–466.	Jennie Luongo
Vergil: Book 6, Lines 450-476 Video 3	Book 6, lines 450–476	In lines 467–476, Dido doesn't respond to Aeneas but takes solace in the arms of her first husband.	Jennie Luongo
Vergil: Book 6, Lines 847-899 Video 1	Book 6, lines 847–899	In lines 847–859, Anchises instructs his son about the mission of Rome and continues introducing him to his famous descendants.	Jennie Luongo
Vergil: Book 6, Lines 847-899 Video 2	Book 6, lines 847–899	In lines 860–886, Aeneas asks about a young man he sees in the underworld, and Anchises describes a great tragedy in Augustus's family.	Jennie Luongo
Vergil: Book 6, Lines 847-899 Video 3	Book 6, lines 847–899	In lines 886–889, Aeneas takes his leave of the underworld. We'll use this opportunity to practice essay writing.	Jennie Luongo
Vergil: Book 8 Video 1	Book 8	We will review the Trojan arrival in Italy and Latium that occurred in Book 7, along with the importance of omens and dreams in the Aeneid as we begin Book 8.	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 8 Video 2	Book 8	Aeneas arrives at Pallanteum, the settlement of Evander and the future site of Rome. We will learn how Vergil plants the origins of Rome's cultural artifacts in this settlement.	Ben Johnson
Vergil: Book 8 Video 3	Book 8	Accompanied by Greek and Etruscan allies, Aeneas receives special armor from his mother. The shield depicts Rome's future conquests over foreign people.	Ben Johnson

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Vergil: Book 12 Video 1	Book 12	In this video, we'll review the events in Book 12 leading up to the final battle between the Trojans and Rutulians.	Jennie Luongo
Vergil: Book 12 Video 2	Book 12	This video will give students the chance to practice sight reading and to review literary devices.	Jennie Luongo
Vergil: Book 12 Video 3	Book 12	The final showdown between Turnus and Aeneas affords us the opportunity to practice more sight reading and to see how the final lines connect to the rest of the poem.	Jennie Luongo