



2010 Latin

Intermediate 2 – Interpretation

Finalised Marking Instructions

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1. (a)
 - They worshipped it
 - Prayed to it
 - Revered it
 - Kissed it
 - Chin and mouth were worn
- Any 2 2
- (b)
 - It happened at night
 - It involved slaves
 - (The slaves were) armed
 - It was led by Timarchides, Verres' man
 - They showed disrespect to the gods2
- Any 2
2. (a)
 - Statuette of Victory had been stolen
 - Ceres' statue was vandalised
 - The sanctuary was violated
- Any 1 1
- (b)
 - Thief
 - Criminal
 - Irreligious
 - Violent
 - Lack of respect for the people
 - Other valid impression
- At least 1, Max 2
- 1 valid impression + 2 supporting references **OR**
 - 2 valid impression + 1 reference to support 13
3. (a)
 - Senate would not allow it 1
 - Death penalty would be paid if anyone took it 1
 - Religious respect 13
- (b)
 - What religious respect are you talking about?
 - What penalty/punishment are you talking about?
 - What senate are you talking about?
 - I won't leave you alive
 - You will die by the rods unless the statue is handed over
- Any 2 2

- (c)
- Confused – does not know whom to obey
 - Upset – Verres threatening/still insisting it be handed over
 - Angry – same reasons; greed of Verres; mocking the Senate’s reasons
 - Afraid – threatens to kill Sopater
 - Other valid answer + explanation

1 + 1

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4. (a)
- Ferryman
 - Looks after rivers and waters
 - Guides the boat with a pole
 - Takes care of sails
 - Takes bodies/souls across

Any 3

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- (b)
- Frightened
 - Disgusted
 - Intimidated
 - Other valid feeling

Any 1, Max 2

- Valid explanation of point(s) made above including at least 1 reference

Max 3

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5. Any valid comment as long as it is based on information in Passage 5 = 1 point.
Direct reference not necessary.

Possible comments:

Yes:

She cursed him, questioning that Venus was his mother and that he had received his orders from the gods; her death could be vengeance of the gods.

She threatens to haunt him and curse him forever.

She seemed to have given up on life and wished for death, so perhaps it was best.

Her anger seems so deep-seated that perhaps she would have been dangerous to Aeneas in the future, so it was better that she was dead.

No:

She hadn’t done anything wrong in loving Aeneas. In fact she had helped him and the Trojans.

She could have gone on and picked up her life and tried to win back the respect of her people.

The gods were in control of everything, so none of the events were actually her fault.

Possible to argue **both** yes **and** no.

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6. (a) The gods ordered him 1
- (b) Possible No answers:
“ardentem” could refer to her anger.
“torva tumentem” shows how angry she is.
“lacrimas ciebat” shows he failed to make her cry.
“illa solo fixo oculos aversa tenebat” because she can’t look at him.
“nec vultum movetur” shows she is not swayed by his words.
Description of “dura silex” and/or “Marpesia cautes” (max 1 point) shows how she is not moved by him.
Any other valid point.
- Possible to argue yes with justification 3

[END OF MARKING INSTRUCTIONS]