

## Greek Resources

### Getting started (always the hardest part):

1. A nice, informative blog with lots of resources (some of which are listed here):  
<http://linguae.weebly.com/res-graecae.html>
2. Textkit: a forum for resources and advice for independent learners (has some free resources):  
<http://www.textkit.com/greek-latin-forum/viewforum.php?f=2>
3. Some advice for teaching yourself Latin and Greek:  
[http://latinandgreekselftaught.blogspot.com/2011\\_05\\_01\\_archive.html](http://latinandgreekselftaught.blogspot.com/2011_05_01_archive.html)

### Vocabulary:

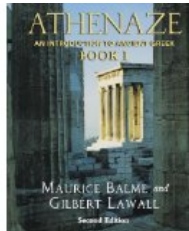
1. Dickinson college commentaries, high frequency vocabulary list (thematic):  
<http://dcc.dickinson.edu/greek-core-list>
2. Quizlet exercises for Athenaze vocabulary: <http://quizlet.com/1549454/athenaze-1-10-verb-principal-parts-flash-cards/>

### Courses:

1. Biblical Greek: <http://www.biblicalgreek.org/>
2. The Lukeion Project, an online Greek course: <http://www.lukeion.org/greek.html>

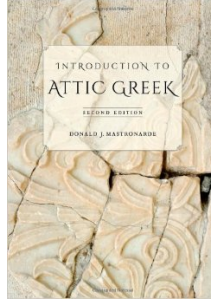
### Courses/Textbook complements:

For Athenaze:



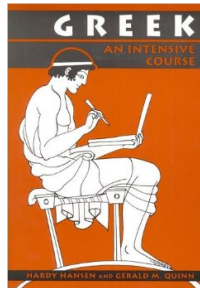
1. From Cornell (chapter by chapter, teacher guides):  
[http://www.cornellcollege.edu/classical\\_studies/ariadne/chapters/index.shtml](http://www.cornellcollege.edu/classical_studies/ariadne/chapters/index.shtml)
2. Another source for basic grammar and vocabulary exercises (limited):  
<http://web.uvic.ca/hrd/greek/>
3. Drills and lots of other exercises:  
<http://artemis.austincollege.edu/acad/cml/jjohnson/athenaze/>

2. For Mastronarde's *Introduction to Attic Greek*:  
N.B. New edition came out in 2013.



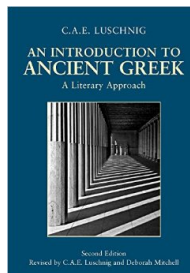
1. Tutorials and drills that complement the text:  
[http://socrates.berkeley.edu/~ancgreek/ancient\\_greek\\_start.html](http://socrates.berkeley.edu/~ancgreek/ancient_greek_start.html)

For Hansen and Quinn's *Greek: an Intensive Course*:



1. Notes and exercises via blog: <http://leitourgeia.com/greek-resources/>
2. Digital copies of the exercises: <http://mspencer.net/~rhunerlach/greekres.html>
3. Keys: <http://atticgreek.wordpress.com>

Complementary to Luschnig's *An Introduction to Ancient Greek: A Literary Approach*:  
N.B. Revised 2007



1. An online companion to the text: <http://worldwidegreek.com>
2. From University of Kentucky, with other resources: <https://mcl.as.uky.edu/help-greek-students>

#### Compendia:

1. Maintained by S. Kazmierski, with lots of both Latin and Greek resources (and a handy blog) [http://www.latinteach.com/Site/RESOURCES/Entries/2008/6/13\\_Greek\\_Language.html](http://www.latinteach.com/Site/RESOURCES/Entries/2008/6/13_Greek_Language.html)
2. By Willie Major of LSU, on various Greek committees, much for NGE: <http://www.dramata.com>

Basic information on the FJCL (50 questions) and NJCL (100 questions) Classical Greek Language Exam:

The structure of the exam will be as follows:

FJCL	NJCL
Vocabulary: 20 questions Forms (identification, analogies, etc.) and Grammar (sentences, translations, etc.): 20 questions Passage: 10 questions	Vocabulary: 45 questions Forms (identification, analogies, etc.) and Grammar (sentences, translations, etc.): 40 questions Passage: 15 questions

The target audience of this exam is those who have had 1 year of Greek.

There will be students who have had both less and more who can score well on this test. There will be a few questions (5-7) targeted to more advanced students, and 3 of greater difficulty, but the majority will be basic Classical Greek questions. Vocabulary will be varied but high frequency.

Here is a basic list of sources:

**Textbooks:**

Balme, M. and Lawall, G., eds. (2003) Athenaze: An Introduction to Ancient Greek Books I and II. Oxford UP.

Hansen, H. and Quinn, G., eds. (1992) Greek: An Intensive Course. Fordham UP.

Luschnig, C. (2007) An Introduction to Ancient Greek: A Literary Approach. Hackett Publishing Co.

Mastrorade, D. (1993) Introduction to Attic Greek. University of California Press.

**Grammars:**

Morwood, J., ed. (2003) Oxford Grammar of Classical Greek. Oxford UP.

Smyth, H. (1956) Greek Grammar. Harvard UP.

Basic information on Agon, Greek Certamen:

FJCL and NJCL will be offering the "Agon", or the Greek version of Certamen. This competition is open to all JCLers attending the convention. The competition will be conducted similar to Open Certamen. Number of teams will be based on space. There will only be one level. Students do not need to be enrolled in a Greek class to participate.

For FJCL: Please see the Ludi registration in the State packet for the registration form. Agon will be played Saturday morning before the awards ceremony.

For NJCL: Agon will be played AFTER World Series of Certamen

The categories for the questions will be:

40% - Greek language skills

20% - Greek mythology

20% - Greek history and life

20% - Greek literature