

Stage 14 Grammar notes (II) - adjectives...

Previously, we saw sentences that contained **noun + adjective pairs**. In those sentences, the noun and adjective looked the same:

- civis servum bonum laudavit.
- multi Britanni erant servi.
- senex filio bono villam erit.

In the above examples, the **noun + adjective pair** looks the same because:

- > They **AGREE** in case and number
- > They are part of the same declension.

Now let's look at another example:

- civis servum fortem laudavit.
- The citizen praised the **brave slave**.

Even though servum and fortem do not look the same, they are still a **noun + adjective pair** that agree correctly. This is because:

- > They agree in case → accusative.
- > They agree in number → singular.

They look different because:

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 - > fortis is a THIRD DECLENSION adjective
 - > servus is a SECOND DECLENSION noun
- ↳ This is important because even though the noun + adjective pair will be the same case and number they may look different because each declension's case endings look different.

* helpful hint: when translating or doing any Latin work, always keep a copy of your declension chart handy. (it can be found on page 186 of your book.)

For the following examples:

- underline the noun + adjective pair.
- identify the case (nominative, dative, or accusative)
- identify the number (singular or plural)
- translate

1. Quintus fabulam mirabilem narrauit.
2. in villa habitabat senex stultus
3. gladiator bestias feroces agitabat.
4. dominus amico fideli denarios tradidit.
5. multi mercatores vinum bibebant.
6. agricola omibus pueris pecuniam dedit.