



**dextrae:** The Latin adjectives for “right” and “left” can be used in the feminine with *manus* (“hand”) understood to refer to the right (*dextra*) or left hand (*sinistra*). *Dextrae* is dative with a compound verb.

Line 724: **implicō, implicāre, implicāvī** or **implicuī, implicātum** or **implicitum** (+ *dat.*) to enfold, wind, twine, cling; *implicuit* literally means “he entwined himself in my right hand” but translate “he held my right hand.”

**passus, passūs, m.** step, pace, gait, stride; *nōn passibus aequis* is an ablative of means and an example of LITOTES.

**aequus, -a, -um** equal, even, just

Line 725: **pōne, adv.** behind, from behind

**ferimur,** from *ferō, ferre, tuli, lātum*

**opācus, -a, -um** dark, obscure, gloomy; *opāca* is a neuter plural substantive; this is literally “through the dark things of the places” but translate “through dark places.”

Line 726: **mē:** this word is the object of *terrent* (728).

**dūdum, adv.** lately, previously

**iniciō, inicere, iniēcī, iniectum** to cast on

**moveō, movēre, mōvī, mōtum:** in this context the meaning of this word is more emotional than physical, as in the English expression “I was moved by his tears.” Translate here as “bothered” or “disturbed.”

Line 727: **adversus, -a, -um** opposing, facing

**glomerō** (1) to roll together, assemble

**agmen, agminis, n.** line of battle

**Grāius, -a, -um** Greek

Line 728: **terreō, terrēre, terruī, territum** to terrify, frighten

**aura, -ae, f.** breeze

**sonus, -ī, m.** sound, noise, roar; in the phrase *omnēs terrent aerae, sonus excitat omnis* note the ASYNDETON and the CHIASMUS.

**excitō** (1) to arouse, startle, stir (up)



## STUDY TIP

Be careful to distinguish among these three nouns that look similar to one another but are from different declensions and have different meanings.

aura, -ae, f. breeze

FIRST DECLENSION

aurum, -ī, n. gold

SECOND DECLENSION NEUTER

auris, auris, f. ear

THIRD DECLENSION

Line 729: **suspēsus, -a, -um** doubtful, anxious

**pariter** equally, side by side

**comes, comitis, m.** comrade; both *comiti* and *oneri* are datives of reference. Since *-que* is with each noun, translate “for both my companion and my burden.”

**onus, oneris, n.** burden, load, weight

**timeō, timēre, timuī** to fear, dread, be anxious

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