

Tam multum bibi ut ambulare non possim.

The student pretends to drink very much, and not to be able to walk as a result.

Tam bene me occultavi ut nemo me videat.

The student hides herself/himself and nobody can see her/him as a result.

Sarcina est tam gravis ut eam ferre non possim.

The student pretends to experiment with the weight of a bag, and not to be able to carry it as a result of its heavy weight.

PAGE 328



TEACHING TIP

Teachers may wish to ask students to create a study sheet that contrasts indirect commands, purpose clauses, and result clauses. The worksheet might address the following:

- Component(s) in main clause that anticipates/sets up the subordinate clause, e.g., verb of cognition.
- Special tip-off words, e.g., *ut*.
- Tense(s) of the subordinate clause.
- What question does the clause answer? E.g., “why?” for a purpose clause.



TEACHING TIP

Teachers may wish to instruct students to recall the “QU” words they know from learning direct and indirect questions and then think of their “T” equivalents, e.g., *quantus* and *tantus*, *qualis* and *talis*.



TEACHER BY THE WAY

Triquetrum

“Triquetrum” is derived from the Latin *triquētrus* meaning three-cornered. The triquetrum or triquetral bone is found in the human wrist.

Copernicus encountered the triquetrum in the course of his studies (1491–1495) at the University of Cracow. The accomplished professor of mathematics and astronomy who later served as a diplomat in Vilnius, now Lithuania, Albert Brudzew or Albert Brudzewski (ca. 1445–ca. 1497) inspired Copernicus. Brudzewski promoted the revival of the study of astronomy in fifteenth-century Europe. Records indicate that he and his famous pupil Copernicus had access to a celestial globe, astrolabes (see p. 35 of this teacher’s manual), and a triquetrum for their astronomy studies. The Collegium Maius part of the University of Cracow includes in its museum collection a reconstructed triquetrum.

©2016 Bolchazy-Carducci Publishers, Inc. this sample was created for Texas Proclamation 2017 adoption preview not for distribution. This document will expire May 31, 2017.