

Verbs Takings the Dative (p6/?)

Datophilic Phrases

1. Phrases with Corresponding Verbs
 - 1.1. There are a variety of phrases that take the dative, corresponding in sense to more basic categories of verbs that take the dative
 - 1.2. I am on hand to aid Caesar: **iuvendī Caesaris praestō sum.** (cf. **adsum**)
 - 1.3. She will humor his request: **precī eius mōrem geret.** (cf. **mōrigeror**)
 - 1.4. Let us all do favors for our loved ones: **omnēs amantibus grāta faciāmus.** (cf. **grātificor**)
 - 1.5. The dog is only obedient to me: **iste canis solum mihi dictō audiēns est.** (cf. **oboedīre**)
 - 1.6. I held confidence in her prophecy: **suō effatī fidem habuī.** (cf. **cōnfidō**)
2. Independent Phrases
 - 2.1. The Furies inflict their injuries upon the men: **Eumenides eīs damna dant.**
 - 2.2. This slave did me an injury: **hīc servus mihi iniūriam fēcit!**
 - 2.3. They brought the slave to trial: **servō diem dixērunt.**
 - 2.4. They set the day of the election: **comitibus diem dixērunt.**
 - 2.5. They were told to thank the father: **grātiās agere patrī iussī sunt.**
 - 2.6. I am thankful to Pompey: **grātiām Pompeiō habeō.**
 - 2.7. I must repay Pompey the favor: **grātiām Pompeiō mihi referendum est.**
 - 2.8. There is need of action: **gerendō opus est.**
 - 2.9. Children too rarely honor their parents: **liberī parentibus rarius honōrem habent.**
 - 2.10. He is given credit: **acceptum eō ferre est.**
3. The Poetic Dative
 - 3.1. The poets put the dative in numerous places where strict Latin syntax suggests some other, more regular, case
 - 3.2. Nor would I dare to tear the clinging crown from that highly lauded head: **nēque egō illī detrahēre ausīm / haerentem capitī cum multā laude corōnam** (Horace, *Satires*, 1.10.48-9) [**prō** abl.]
 - 3.3. Scorning Iarbas, and the leaders of other men, whom the rich soil of Africa nourishes in triumph--will you also fight a pleasing lover: **dēspectus Iarbas / ductorēsque aliī, quōs Āfrica terra triumphīs / dīves alit: placitōne etiam pugnābis amorī?** [**prō** cum + abl. or in + acc.]
 - 3.4. She filled the wound with tears, and mixed mourning with blood: **vulnerā supplēvit lacrimīs flētumque cruōrī / miscuit** [Ovid, *Metamorphoses*, 4.139-140] [**prō** abl.]

The Essential AG: 367 n2, 368.3a, 413a

Famous Phrase: **prius quam incipiās, consultō et, ubī consuluerīs factō opus est**
[before you being, there is need of planning, and where you've consulted--of action!]

Sallust, *Bellum Catilinae*, 1.6