Greek 101: Elementary Homeric Greek  
Fall 2011

General Information:
• MTuWF 10:00-10:50
• Clapp 224
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Texts:
• Clyde Pharr, *Homeric Greek* (any edition, at the Odyssey Bookstore)
• P. Debnar, *Elementary Greek through Homer* (distributed in class)

Requirements:
• 20% In-class contributions
• 20% Quizzes
• 20% Exam 1 (early October)
• 20% Exam 2 (early November)
• 20% Final Exam (mid-December, during self-scheduled exam period) (our goal is Lesson 22 of *Homeric Greek*)

*NOTE: You must pass all five of the above components to pass the class.*

In-class contributions:

Attendance is required and you are expected to prepare thoroughly for every meeting and to contribute to all in-class activities. Daily preparation is the key to learning a language, and, of course, to contribute you must be present. That said, it is more than likely that at some point in the semester you will contract a virus or be otherwise indisposed. So you have 3 "free" absences to use for emergencies, minor illnesses, being stranded off campus by a snow storm, and the like. *Spend your absences wisely.* Additional absences will lower your grade.

If you do miss a class, read the assigned material and consult with a member of the class (see below on e-mail) concerning what you missed (including translations, explanations of grammar, and any additional or modified assignment). If you have lingering questions, please email or come to office hours—or suggest a time for an appointment.

(See other side for further information.)
Quizzes:

Alas, there are no make-up quizzes; however, I always toss two quiz grades each semester—and sometimes offer a “bonus quiz.” There will be a sample quiz early in the semester to show you what to expect. Quizzes may—or may not—be announced.

Your Semester Grade and the Final Exam:

As you can see from the list of percentages, the final exam counts the same as other exams. There is, however, one difference: if you do better on the final than you did on earlier tests, I will weight it in your favor. Languages are accumulative, and sometimes it takes a while to catch on to Greek. But remember: you must pass every component of the course to pass the course.

Disabilities:

Students with disabilities should provide a letter from "Disability Services" indicating the kinds of accommodations required.

E-mail & telephone:

I will circulate a list of the e-mail addresses and phone numbers of everyone in the class. Emails are usually available through ella as well.

Contact each other for missed assignments, notes, etc. Although I distribute a list of assignments for each class meeting, I reserve the right to modify assignments. Once we begin reading the Iliad, for example, from time to time I am likely to ask you to submit (via the recording tool on ella) short recordings of the assigned lines.

Contact me if you want to set up an appointment or if you have questions about Greek.

The use of translations:

Read carefully "Use—and Misuse—of Translations Policy" on the web.

http://www.mtholyoke.edu/courses/pdebnar/Greek101/policy.html