

Linguistic commentary on Livius Andronicus

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a. <i>Hortitūr</i> as a form-deponent word
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Cell: (horritā) [3rd singular present imperfective active indicative]
Realization: <i>hortitūr</i>
b. <i>Hortitūr</i> as a property-deponent word
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The titles of his tragedies-Achilles, Aegisthus, Equus Trojanus, Hermione, Tereus-are all suggestive of subjects which were treated by the later tragic poets of Rome. This the Latin drama first received from Livius Andronicus; but it did so at the cost of its originality. Unfortunately Ivy put the notes in another location from the text, so although we can read some sections from the introduction I suppose by consent we cannot read the notes.

Talk:Livius Andronicus

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We learn from Suetonius that, like Ennius after him, he obtained his living by teaching Greek and Latin; and it was probably as a school-book, rather than as a work of literary pretension, that his translation of the Odyssey into Latin Saturnian verse was executed. Andronicus Livius was the founder of Roman epic poetry and drama. Are you trying to get us in trouble? This will take some time.

Livius Andronicus (284 – 205), Greek dramatist, poet

The book considers:- semantics and pragmatics- dialect and style- phonetics and phonology- morphology and syntax, with reference both to traditional and current theories- comparative-historical. The only general pattern mentioned by L.

Livius Andronicus (284 – 205), Greek dramatist, poet

That is an understatement: it is a discussion of eighteen morphological items that happen to occur in the fragments of Livius Andronicus, ranging from the vocative formations filie and Laertie, which L. Such knowledge became essential to men in a high position as a means of intercourse with Greeks, while Greek literature stimulated the minds of leading Romans.

[Andronicus, Livius \[WorldCat Identities\]](#)

In 240, the year after the end of the first Punic War, he produced at the ludi Romani a translation of a Greek play it is uncertain whether a comedy or tragedy or both , and this representation marks the beginning of Roman literature.

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It is Weiss, not L. In his translation he discarded the native Saturnian metre, and adopted the iambic, trochaic and cretic metres, to which Latin more easily adapted itself than either to the hexameter or to the lyrical measures of a later time. Are you responsible for copying from Ivy? Career Livius determined the course which Roman literature followed for more than a century after his time.

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Cicero, Horace, and find his art primitive though he was their predecessor.

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