

Intro to Participles

A participle is a **verbal adjective**

-> It's an adjective which is derived as a verb (looks like the verb, but has a noun ending)

Translated *having been x-ed*

Present (Active) Participle

- ✓ Nominative ends **-ns**
- ✓ the rest have **nt+ 3rd declension ending** (like rex)

The present participle is happening **at the same time** as the main verb (so not really present at all...)

e.g. *servos fugientes vidi*

- ✓ I saw the fleeing slaves
- ✓ I saw the slaves fleeing
- ✓ I saw the slaves whilst they were fleeing
- ✓ I saw the slaves who were fleeing

Future (Active)

Formed by taking the PPP and inserting the letters **-ur-** (from the word **future**):

So... *captus* (PPP) → *captur***us**

E.g. *Milites, capturi urbem, diligenter laborant*

- ✓ The soldiers, **about to** capture the city, were working hard
- ✓ The soldiers, **intending to** capture the city, were working hard
- ✓ The soldiers, **going to** capture the city, were working hard

We can also have "future past" sentences (*something, in the past, about to happen*)

The senator **was** **about to** say some things (past, future)

Present Passive

Laudare → Lauda (stem)

Laudatur

He is being praised

Mittitur

He is being sent

Future Passive

Same as present passive, but with **-bi-** inserted between the stem and the passive ending

Lauda**bitur**

He will be praised

Imperfect Passive

Same as present passive, but with **-ba-** inserted between the stem and the passive ending

Lauda**batur**

He was being praised

Perfect / Pluperfect Passive

They are two-part participles. They are formed from the PPP plus eram, eras erat or sum, es, est endings.

The PPP is the 4th principle part:

Porto portare portavi **portatus** *I carry*

Perfect Passive (sum, es est ...)

PPP + sum, es, est, sumus, estis, sunt

- Portatus **sum** – I **have** been carried
- Portatus **est** – You **have** been carried
- Portatus **est** – She **has** been carried

Pluperfect Passive

PPP + eram, eras, erat, eramus, eratis, erant

- Portatus **eram** – I **had** been carried
- Portatus **eras** – You **had** been carried
- Portatus **erat** – She **had** been carried