

Assignments are due on Mondays for Eastside students and Tuesdays for Mandarin students except where indicated below. In addition to the assigned work, brief quizzes will be given regularly. A class catechism will be developed that will be memorized.

This schedule is subject to Change

Books we will use: *Mythology, Greek Way, Iliad,*

DATE DUE	WEEK	TO READ	IN CLASS	TO TURN IN
ECC (=Eastside) Monday 8/21 CFC (=Mandarin) Tuesday 8/22	1	Introduction to class, syllabus, policies, etc. Summer Reading	M/T: Introduce class and summer reading W/Th. Bring to Class Lewis and Clay articles. Introduce Lewis and education for virtue Introduce Catechism	M/T: Summer Reading Reports W/Th. Signature sheet for tutor polices (worth 1 quiz grade)
Monday 8/28 Tuesday 8/29	2	C. S. Lewis, "On the Reading of Old Books" C. S. Lewis, "Learning in Wartime" Daniel L. Clay, "Can Virtue Be Taught?"	M/T : Bring to Class Lewis and Clay articles, and the Iliad. Quiz on policies and reading; further discussion of Lewis W/Th: Introduce Homer	M/T: Study Questions
9/4 and 9/5 are Labor Day Holidays Coursework due: Wednesday 9/6 Thursday 9/7	3	Iliad 1-4	M/T: Labor Day Holiday W/Th. Iliad 1-4 Quiz on reading and catechism	W/Th. Study Questions for <i>Iliad 1-4</i>

Looking Ahead: Essays due in Week 5 and Week 8

Essays

The word count of these essays is to be 350-500 words, in paragraph form. A paragraph is a unit of composition that is usually at least four sentences long that has a unity of thought among the sentences.

Essays are to be written in MLA format. Grammar, mechanics, and style will be graded as well as content.

While students are not restricted to the standard five-paragraph format, this is one way to organize an essay. The paragraphs would be:

Paragraph No. 1: Introduction

Paragraph No. 2, 3,4: Body of Essay

Paragraph No. 5: Conclusion

No. 1 (due September 20/21): How does the conflict between Achilles and Agamemnon affect the conduct of the Trojan War in Books I-VIII? Share specific examples from the book to support your answer.

No. 2 (due October 11/12): Describe the role that the rage of Achilles has played in the *Iliad* up to this point. When Achilles agrees to fight, has his rage subsided, or has it been transferred to another enemy? Explain. How would the Greeks respond to the statement of James “For man’s anger does not achieve the righteousness that God desires (James 1:20)?