**Vergil, Aeneid AP selections**

test starting 2012-2013 school year

*note to teachers: texts taken from thelatinlibrary.com sometimes vary from official AP version*

**Also Read Vergil, *Aeneid -*** Books 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 12 in English

**Aeneid Book 1**

**Vergil’s Aeneid Bk 1: Lines 1–209**

1-7:  The theme of the poem (in a single sentence)

Arma virumque cano, Troiae qui primus ab oris  
Italiam, fato profugus, Laviniaque venit  
litora, multum ille et terris iactatus et alto  
vi superum saevae memorem Iunonis ob iram;  
multa quoque et bello passus, dum conderet urbem,               5  
inferretque deos Latio, genus unde Latinum,  
Albanique patres, atque altae moenia Romae.

8-11:  Invocation of the Muse

Musa, mihi causas memora, quo numine laeso,  
quidve dolens, regina deum tot volvere casus  
insignem pietate virum, tot adire labores               10  
impulerit. Tantaene animis caelestibus irae?

**Reasons for Juno’s hatred of Aeneas and the Trojans**

Urbs antiqua fuit, Tyrii tenuere coloni,  
Karthago, Italiam contra Tiberinaque longe  
ostia, dives opum studiisque asperrima belli;  
quam Iuno fertur terris magis omnibus unam               15  
posthabita coluisse Samo; hic illius arma,  
hic currus fuit; hoc regnum dea gentibus esse,  
si qua fata sinant, iam tum tenditque fovetque.  
Progeniem sed enim Troiano a sanguine duci  
audierat, Tyrias olim quae verteret arces;               20  
hinc populum late regem belloque superbum  
venturum excidio Libyae: sic volvere Parcas.  
Id metuens, veterisque memor Saturnia belli,  
prima quod ad Troiam pro caris gesserat Argis—  
necdum etiam causae irarum saevique dolores               25  
exciderant animo: manet alta mente repostum  
iudicium Paridis spretaeque iniuria formae,  
et genus invisum, et rapti Ganymedis honores.  
His accensa super, iactatos aequore toto  
Troas, reliquias Danaum atque immitis Achilli,               30  
arcebat longe Latio, multosque per annos  
errabant, acti fatis, maria omnia circum.  
***Tantae molis erat Romanam condere gentem!***

**Angry Juno Visits Aeolus**

Aeneas and the Trojans leave Sicily while Juno complains about her inability to prevent the Trojans from reaching Italy

Vix e conspectu Siculae telluris in altum  
vela dabant laeti, et spumas salis aere ruebant,               35  
cum Iuno, aeternum servans sub pectore volnus,  
haec secum: 'Mene incepto desistere victam,  
nec posse Italia Teucrorum avertere regem?  
Quippe vetor fatis. Pallasne exurere classem  
Argivom atque ipsos potuit submergere ponto,               40  
unius ob noxam et furias Aiacis Oilei?  
Ipsa, Iovis rapidum iaculata e nubibus ignem,  
disiecitque rates evertitque aequora ventis,  
illum expirantem transfixo pectore flammas  
turbine corripuit scopuloque infixit acuto.               45  
Ast ego, quae divom incedo regina, Iovisque  
et soror et coniunx, una cum gente tot annos  
bella gero! Et quisquam numen Iunonis adoret  
praeterea, aut supplex aris imponet honorem?'

Juno persuades Aeolus to send forth the winds to create a storm against the Trojans

Talia flammato secum dea corde volutans               50  
nimborum in patriam, loca feta furentibus austris,  
Aeoliam venit. Hic vasto rex Aeolus antro  
luctantes ventos tempestatesque sonoras  
imperio premit ac vinclis et carcere frenat.  
Illi indignantes magno cum murmure montis               55  
circum claustra fremunt; celsa sedet Aeolus arce  
sceptra tenens, mollitque animos et temperat iras.  
Ni faciat, maria ac terras caelumque profundum  
quippe ferant rapidi secum verrantque per auras.  
Sed pater omnipotens speluncis abdidit atris,               60  
hoc metuens, molemque et montis insuper altos  
imposuit, regemque dedit, qui foedere certo  
et premere et laxas sciret dare iussus habenas.  
Ad quem tum Iuno supplex his vocibus usa est:

'Aeole, namque tibi divom pater atque hominum rex               65  
et mulcere dedit fluctus et tollere vento,  
gens inimica mihi Tyrrhenum navigat aequor,  
Ilium in Italiam portans victosque Penates:  
incute vim ventis submersasque obrue puppes,  
aut age diversos et disiice corpora ponto.               70  
Sunt mihi bis septem praestanti corpore nymphae,  
quarum quae forma pulcherrima Deiopea,  
conubio iungam stabili propriamque dicabo,  
omnis ut tecum meritis pro talibus annos  
exigat, et pulchra faciat te prole parentem.'               75

Aeolus haec contra: 'Tuus, O regina, quid optes  
explorare labor; mihi iussa capessere fas est.  
Tu mihi, quodcumque hoc regni, tu sceptra Iovemque  
concilias, tu das epulis accumbere divom,  
nimborumque facis tempestatumque potentem.'               80

**A Storm Wrecks Aeneas’ Fleet [copy of Homer-Odyssey 5]**

81-123:  The storm attacks the Trojans, destroying some ships and scattering the rest; we are introduced to the hero of the story, Aeneas

Haec ubi dicta, cavum conversa cuspide montem  
impulit in latus: ac venti, velut agmine facto,  
qua data porta, ruunt et terras turbine perflant.  
Incubuere mari, totumque a sedibus imis  
una Eurusque Notusque ruunt creberque procellis               85  
Africus, et vastos volvunt ad litora fluctus.  
Insequitur clamorque virum stridorque rudentum.  
Eripiunt subito nubes caelumque diemque  
Teucrorum ex oculis; ponto nox incubat atra.  
Intonuere poli, et crebris micat ignibus aether,               90  
praesentemque viris intentant omnia mortem.

Extemplo Aeneae solvuntur frigore membra:  
ingemit, et duplicis tendens ad sidera palmas  
talia voce refert: 'O terque quaterque beati,  
quis ante ora patrum Troiae sub moenibus altis               95  
contigit oppetere! O Danaum fortissime gentis  
Tydide! Mene Iliacis occumbere campis  
non potuisse, tuaque animam hanc effundere dextra,  
saevus ubi Aeacidae telo iacet Hector, ubi ingens  
Sarpedon, ubi tot Simois correpta sub undis               100  
scuta virum galeasque et fortia corpora volvit?'

Talia iactanti stridens Aquilone procella  
velum adversa ferit, fluctusque ad sidera tollit.  
Franguntur remi; tum prora avertit, et undis  
dat latus; insequitur cumulo praeruptus aquae mons.               105  
Hi summo in fluctu pendent; his unda dehiscens  
terram inter fluctus aperit; furit aestus harenis.  
Tris Notus abreptas in saxa latentia torquet—  
saxa vocant Itali mediis quae in fluctibus aras—  
dorsum immane mari summo; tris Eurus ab alto               110  
in brevia et Syrtis urget, miserabile visu,  
inliditque vadis atque aggere cingit harenae.  
Unam, quae Lycios fidumque vehebat Oronten,  
ipsius ante oculos ingens a vertice pontus  
in puppim ferit: excutitur pronusque magister               115  
volvitur in caput; ast illam ter fluctus ibidem  
torquet agens circum, et rapidus vorat aequore vortex.  
Adparent rari nantes in gurgite vasto,  
arma virum, tabulaeque, et Troia gaza per undas.  
Iam validam Ilionei navem, iam fortis Achati,               120  
et qua vectus Abas, et qua grandaevus Aletes,  
vicit hiems; laxis laterum compagibus omnes  
accipiunt inimicum imbrem, rimisque fatiscunt.

124-156:  **Neptune Intervenes and Calms the Winds**

Interea magno misceri murmure pontum,  
emissamque hiemem sensit Neptunus, et imis               125  
stagna refusa vadis, graviter commotus; et alto  
prospiciens, summa placidum caput extulit unda.  
Disiectam Aeneae, toto videt aequore classem,  
fluctibus oppressos Troas caelique ruina,  
nec latuere doli fratrem Iunonis et irae.               130  
Eurum ad se Zephyrumque vocat, dehinc talia fatur:

'Tantane vos generis tenuit fiducia vestri?  
Iam caelum terramque meo sine numine, venti,  
miscere, et tantas audetis tollere moles?  
Quos ego—sed motos praestat componere fluctus.               135  
Post mihi non simili poena commissa luetis.  
Maturate fugam, regique haec dicite vestro:  
non illi imperium pelagi saevumque tridentem,  
sed mihi sorte datum. Tenet ille immania saxa,  
vestras, Eure, domos; illa se iactet in aula               140  
Aeolus, et clauso ventorum carcere regnet.'

Sic ait, et dicto citius tumida aequora placat,  
collectasque fugat nubes, solemque reducit.  
Cymothoe simul et Triton adnixus acuto  
detrudunt navis scopulo; levat ipse tridenti;               145  
et vastas aperit syrtis, et temperat aequor,  
atque rotis summas levibus perlabitur undas.  
Ac veluti magno in populo cum saepe coorta est  
seditio, saevitque animis ignobile volgus,  
iamque faces et saxa volant—furor arma ministrat;               150  
tum, pietate gravem ac meritis si forte virum quem  
conspexere, silent, arrectisque auribus adstant;  
ille regit dictis animos, et pectora mulcet,—  
sic cunctus pelagi cecidit fragor, aequora postquam  
prospiciens genitor caeloque invectus aperto               155  
flectit equos, curruque volans dat lora secundo.

157-207:  Aeneas with 7 surviving ships lands on the North African coast **Near Carthage**; he kills 7 stags which he divides among his men while he encourages them

Defessi Aeneadae, quae proxima litora, cursu  
contendunt petere, et Libyae vertuntur ad oras.  
Est in secessu longo locus: insula portum  
efficit obiectu laterum, quibus omnis ab alto               160  
frangitur inque sinus scindit sese unda reductos.  
Hinc atque hinc vastae rupes geminique minantur  
in caelum scopuli, quorum sub vertice late  
aequora tuta silent; tum silvis scaena coruscis  
desuper horrentique atrum nemus imminet umbra.               165  
Fronte sub adversa scopulis pendentibus antrum,  
intus aquae dulces vivoque sedilia saxo,  
nympharum domus: hic fessas non vincula navis  
ulla tenent, unco non alligat ancora morsu.  
Huc septem Aeneas collectis navibus omni               170  
ex numero subit; ac magno telluris amore  
egressi optata potiuntur Troes harena,  
et sale tabentis artus in litore ponunt.  
Ac primum silici scintillam excudit Achates,  
succepitque ignem foliis, atque arida circum               175  
nutrimenta dedit, rapuitque in fomite flammam.  
Tum Cererem corruptam undis Cerealiaque arma  
expediunt fessi rerum, frugesque receptas  
et torrere parant flammis et frangere saxo.

Aeneas scopulum interea conscendit, et omnem               180  
prospectum late pelago petit, Anthea si quem  
iactatum vento videat Phrygiasque biremis,  
aut Capyn, aut celsis in puppibus arma Caici.  
Navem in conspectu nullam, tris litore cervos  
prospicit errantis; hos tota armenta sequuntur               185  
a tergo, et longum per vallis pascitur agmen.  
Constitit hic, arcumque manu celerisque sagittas  
corripuit, fidus quae tela gerebat Achates;  
ductoresque ipsos primum, capita alta ferentis  
cornibus arboreis, sternit, tum volgus, et omnem               190  
miscet agens telis nemora inter frondea turbam;  
nec prius absistit, quam septem ingentia victor  
corpora fundat humi, et numerum cum navibus aequet.  
Hinc portum petit, et socios partitur in omnes.  
Vina bonus quae deinde cadis onerarat Acestes               195  
litore Trinacrio dederatque abeuntibus heros,  
dividit, et dictis maerentia pectora mulcet:

'O socii—neque enim ignari sumus ante malorum—  
O passi graviora, dabit deus his quoque finem.  
Vos et Scyllaeam rabiem penitusque sonantis               200  
accestis scopulos, vos et Cyclopea saxa  
experti: revocate animos, maestumque timorem  
mittite: forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit.  
Per varios casus, per tot discrimina rerum  
tendimus in Latium; sedes ubi fata quietas               205  
ostendunt; illic fas regna resurgere Troiae.  
Durate, et vosmet rebus servate secundis.'

Talia voce refert, curisque ingentibus aeger  
spem voltu simulat, premit altum corde dolorem.

***Stuff That is Skipped***

*208-222:  The Trojans feast and lament their lost comrades*

*223-296:  Venus complains to Jupiter of the Trojans unfair treatment; Jupiter consoles her and tells her of Rome's future*

*297-304:  Mercury is sent to Dido to prepare the way for Aeneas*

*305-417:  As Aeneas explores where he has landed he meets Venus (his mother) in disguise who tells him where he is, gives him the history of Carthage and Dido and lets him know that his other ships are safe*

[*http://latinforyou.webs.com/aeneidiannotated.htm*](http://latinforyou.webs.com/aeneidiannotated.htm)

**Vergil’s Aeneid Bk 1: Lines 418–440**

Aeneas and Achates, made invisible by Venus, enter Carthage and admire its construction

Corripuere viam interea, qua semita monstrat.  
Iamque ascendebant collem, qui plurimus urbi  
imminet, adversasque adspectat desuper arces.               420  
Miratur molem Aeneas, magalia quondam,  
miratur portas strepitumque et strata viarum.  
Instant ardentes Tyrii pars ducere muros,  
molirique arcem et manibus subvolvere saxa,  
pars optare locum tecto et concludere sulco.               425  
[Iura magistratusque legunt sanctumque senatum;]  
hic portus alii effodiunt; hic alta theatris  
fundamenta locant alii, immanisque columnas  
rupibus excidunt, scaenis decora alta futuris.  
Qualis apes aestate nova per florea rura               430  
exercet sub sole labor, cum gentis adultos  
educunt fetus, aut cum liquentia mella  
stipant et dulci distendunt nectare cellas,  
aut onera accipiunt venientum, aut agmine facto  
ignavom fucos pecus a praesepibus arcent:               435  
fervet opus, redolentque thymo fragrantia mella.  
'O fortunati, quorum iam moenia surgunt!'  
Aeneas ait, et fastigia suspicit urbis.  
Infert se saeptus nebula, mirabile dictu,  
per medios, miscetque viris, neque cernitur ulli.               440

***Stuff That is Skipped***

*437-493:  Aeneas visits the temple of Juno and sees scenes from the Trojan War depicted*

**Vergil’s Aeneid Bk 1: Lines 494–578**

**494-508:  Dido visits the temple and gives audience to her subjects**

Haec dum Dardanio Aeneae miranda videntur,  
dum stupet, obtutuque haeret defixus in uno,               495  
regina ad templum, forma pulcherrima Dido,  
incessit magna iuvenum stipante caterva.  
Qualis in Eurotae ripis aut per iuga Cynthi  
exercet Diana choros, quam mille secutae  
hinc atque hinc glomerantur oreades; illa pharetram               500  
fert umero, gradiensque deas supereminet omnis:  
Latonae tacitum pertemptant gaudia pectus:  
talis erat Dido, talem se laeta ferebat  
per medios, instans operi regnisque futuris.  
Tum foribus divae, media testudine templi,               505  
saepta armis, solioque alte subnixa resedit.  
Iura dabat legesque viris, operumque laborem  
partibus aequabat iustis, aut sorte trahebat:

**509-560:  A deputation from the other Trojan ships complains about their treatment at the hands of the Carthaginians and then laments the loss of Aeneas**

cum subito Aeneas concursu accedere magno  
Anthea Sergestumque videt fortemque Cloanthum,               510  
Teucrorumque alios, ater quos aequore turbo  
dispulerat penitusque alias avexerat oras.  
Obstipuit simul ipse simul perculsus Achates  
laetitiaque metuque; avidi coniungere dextras  
ardebant; sed res animos incognita turbat.               515  
Dissimulant, et nube cava speculantur amicti,  
quae fortuna viris, classem quo litore linquant,  
quid veniant; cunctis nam lecti navibus ibant,  
orantes veniam, et templum clamore petebant.

Postquam introgressi et coram data copia fandi,               520  
maximus Ilioneus placido sic pectore coepit:  
'O Regina, novam cui condere Iuppiter urbem  
iustitiaque dedit gentis frenare superbas,  
Troes te miseri, ventis maria omnia vecti,  
oramus, prohibe infandos a navibus ignis,               525  
parce pio generi, et propius res aspice nostras.  
Non nos aut ferro Libycos populare Penatis  
venimus, aut raptas ad litora vertere praedas;  
non ea vis animo, nec tanta superbia victis.  
Est locus, Hesperiam Grai cognomine dicunt,               530  
terra antiqua, potens armis atque ubere glaebae;  
Oenotri coluere viri; nunc fama minores  
Italiam dixisse ducis de nomine gentem.  
Hic cursus fuit:  
cum subito adsurgens fluctu nimbosus Orion               535  
in vada caeca tulit, penitusque procacibus austris  
perque undas, superante salo, perque invia saxa  
dispulit; huc pauci vestris adnavimus oris.  
Quod genus hoc hominum? Quaeve hunc tam barbara morem  
permittit patria? Hospitio prohibemur harenae;               540  
bella cient, primaque vetant consistere terra.  
Si genus humanum et mortalia temnitis arma  
at sperate deos memores fandi atque nefandi.

'Rex erat Aeneas nobis, quo iustior alter,  
nec pietate fuit, nec bello maior et armis.               545  
Quem si fata virum servant, si vescitur aura  
aetheria, neque adhuc crudelibus occubat umbris,  
non metus; officio nec te certasse priorem  
poeniteat. Sunt et Siculis regionibus urbes  
armaque, Troianoque a sanguine clarus Acestes.               550  
Quassatam ventis liceat subducere classem,  
et silvis aptare trabes et stringere remos:  
si datur Italiam, sociis et rege recepto,  
tendere, ut Italiam laeti Latiumque petamus;  
sin absumpta salus, et te, pater optime Teucrum,               555  
pontus habet Libyae, nec spes iam restat Iuli,  
at freta Sicaniae saltem sedesque paratas,  
unde huc advecti, regemque petamus Acesten.'

Talibus Ilioneus; cuncti simul ore fremebant  
Dardanidae.                                                                           560

**561-578:  Dido consoles the Trojans and offers to help them and send messengers in search of Aeneas**

Tum breviter Dido, voltum demissa, profatur:  
'Solvite corde metum, Teucri, secludite curas.  
Res dura et regni novitas me talia cogunt  
moliri, et late finis custode tueri.  
Quis genus Aeneadum, quis Troiae nesciat urbem,               565  
virtutesque virosque, aut tanti incendia belli?  
Non obtusa adeo gestamus pectora Poeni,  
nec tam aversus equos Tyria Sol iungit ab urbe.  
Seu vos Hesperiam magnam Saturniaque arva,  
sive Erycis finis regemque optatis Acesten,               570  
auxilio tutos dimittam, opibusque iuvabo.  
Voltis et his mecum pariter considere regnis;  
urbem quam statuo vestra est, subducite navis;  
Tros Tyriusque mihi nullo discrimine agetur.  
Atque utinam rex ipse Noto compulsus eodem               575  
adforet Aeneas! Equidem per litora certos  
dimittam et Libyae lustrare extrema iubebo,  
si quibus eiectus silvis aut urbibus errat.'

***Stuff That is Skipped***

***579-594:  Aeneas surprises everyone by his sudden appearance***

***594-612:  Aeneas thanks Dido for her kindness***

***613-630:  Dido welcomes Aeneas, telling him she knows of his fame***

***631-642:  Dido takes Aeneas and his man back to the palace and perpares a banquet for them***

***643-656:  Aeneas sends Achates to bring Ascanius as well as some precious gifts***

***657-698:  Venus substitutes Cupid for Ascanius so that Dido will fall in love with Aeneas***

***699-747:  The banquet at Dido's palace***

***748-756:  Dido falls in love with Aeneas and asks him to tell of his adventures starting with the fall of Troy***

**Aeneid Book 2**

***Stuff That is Skipped***

***Aeneid 2:1-40 - Aeneas at a banquet with Queen Dido is asked to tell the story of the fall of Troy, which he described as heartwrenching. He tells of the Greeks, helped by Athena, building the Trojan horse and hiding with their fleet behind the island of Tenedos. The Trojans rejoice to discover the Greek have left. There is a disagreement about what to do with the Trojan horse: Thymoetes wants to bring it into the city, Capys wants to burn it or poke holes in it.***

**Vergil’s Aeneid Bk 2: Lines 40–56** **Laocoon vehemently urges the destruction of the horse.**

Primus ibi ante omnis magna comitante caterua               40  
Laocoon ardens summa decurrit ab arce,  
et procul 'o miseri, quae tanta insania, ciues?  
creditis auectos hostis? aut ulla putatis  
dona carere dolis Danaum? sic notus Vlixes?  
aut hoc inclusi ligno occultantur Achiui,               45  
aut haec in nostros fabricata est machina muros,  
inspectura domos uenturaque desuper urbi,  
aut aliquis latet error; equo ne credite, Teucri.  
quidquid id est, timeo Danaos et dona ferentis.'  
sic fatus ualidis ingentem uiribus hastam               50  
in latus inque feri curuam compagibus aluum  
contorsit. stetit illa tremens, uteroque recusso  
insonuere cauae gemitumque dedere cauernae.  
et, si fata deum, si mens non laeua fuisset,  
impulerat ferro Argolicas foedare latebras,               55  
Troiaque nunc staret, Priamique arx alta maneres.

***Stuff That is Skipped***

***Aeneid 2:57-199 A group of Trojan shepherds bring in the Greek Sinon, who has allowed himself to be captured in order to persuade the Trojans to take the wooden horse into the city. He tells his story of deceit, pretending that he was about to be put to death by the Greeks, but made his escape is now thowing himself on the Trojans' mercy. The Trojans pity him and release his fetters; Sinon completes his story, telling them that the horse is a religious offering in atonement for the stolen Palladium, and that if they take it into Troy the defeat of the Greeks is certain.***

**Vergil’s Aeneid Bk 2: Lines 201–249,**

**Aeneid 2:199-249 At this point a terrible portent occurs: twin serpents from the sea seize Laocoon and his two sons and kills them. The Trojans regard this as a final indicaiton that the horse must not be harmed, and amidst scenes of rejoicing they take it inside Troy.**

Laocoon, ductus Neptuno sorte sacerdos,  
sollemnis taurum ingentem mactabat ad aras.  
ecce autem gemini a Tenedo tranquilla per alta  
(horresco referens) immensis orbibus angues  
incumbunt pelago pariterque ad litora tendunt;               205  
pectora quorum inter fluctus arrecta iubaeque  
sanguineae superant undas, pars cetera pontum  
pone legit sinuatque immensa uolumine terga.  
fit sonitus spumante salo; iamque arua tenebant  
ardentisque oculos suffecti sanguine et igni               210  
sibila lambebant linguis uibrantibus ora.  
diffugimus uisu exsangues. illi agmine certo  
Laocoonta petunt; et primum parua duorum  
corpora natorum serpens amplexus uterque  
implicat et miseros morsu depascitur artus;               215  
post ipsum auxilio subeuntem ac tela ferentem  
corripiunt spirisque ligant ingentibus; et iam  
bis medium amplexi, bis collo squamea circum  
terga dati superant capite et ceruicibus altis.  
ille simul manibus tendit diuellere nodos               220  
perfusus sanie uittas atroque ueneno,  
clamores simul horrendos ad sidera tollit:  
qualis mugitus, fugit cum saucius aram  
taurus et incertam excussit ceruice securim.  
at gemini lapsu delubra ad summa dracones               225  
effugiunt saeuaeque petunt Tritonidis arcem,  
sub pedibusque deae clipeique sub orbe teguntur.  
tum uero tremefacta nouus per pectora cunctis  
insinuat pauor, et scelus expendisse merentem  
Laocoonta ferunt, sacrum qui cuspide robur               230  
laeserit et tergo sceleratam intorserit hastam.  
ducendum ad sedes simulacrum orandaque diuae  
numina conclamant.  
diuidimus muros et moenia pandimus urbis.  
accingunt omnes operi pedibusque rotarum               235  
subiciunt lapsus, et stuppea uincula collo  
intendunt; scandit fatalis machina muros  
feta armis. pueri circum innuptaeque puellae  
sacra canunt funemque manu contingere gaudent;  
illa subit mediaeque minans inlabitur urbi.               240  
o patria, o diuum domus Ilium et incluta bello  
moenia Dardanidum! quater ipso in limine portae  
substitit atque utero sonitum quater arma dedere;  
instamus tamen immemores caecique furore  
et monstrum infelix sacrata sistimus arce.               245  
tunc etiam fatis aperit Cassandra futuris  
ora dei iussu non umquam credita Teucris.  
nos delubra deum miseri, quibus ultimus esset  
ille dies, festa uelamus fronde per urbem.

***Stuff That is Skipped***

***Aeneid 2:250-67 Night falls; the Trojans sleep. The Greek fleet leaves Tenedos, and Sinon receiving a fire signal from them opens the horse. The Greeks hidden in it come out, kill the Trojan sentries, and open the gates of Troy to their companions.***

**Vergil’s Aeneid Bk 2: Lines 268–297**

**Aeneid 2:268-97 The ghost of Hector appears to Aeneas, and tells him that he must escape from Troy, taking with him Troy's sacred emblems and the Penates (household gods).**

Tempus erat quo prima quies mortalibus aegris  
incipit et dono diuum gratissima serpit.  
in somnis, ecce, ante oculos maestissimus Hector               270  
uisus adesse mihi largosque effundere fletus,  
raptatus bigis ut quondam, aterque cruento  
puluere perque pedes traiectus lora tumentis.  
ei mihi, qualis erat, quantum mutatus ab illo  
Hectore qui redit exuuias indutus Achilli               275  
uel Danaum Phrygios iaculatus puppibus ignis!  
squalentem barbam et concretos sanguine crinis  
uulneraque illa gerens, quae circum plurima muros  
accepit patrios. ultro flens ipse uidebar  
compellare uirum et maestas expromere uoces:               280  
'o lux Dardaniae, spes o fidissima Teucrum,  
quae tantae tenuere morae? quibus Hector ab oris  
exspectate uenis? ut te post multa tuorum  
funera, post uarios hominumque urbisque labores  
defessi aspicimus! quae causa indigna serenos               285  
foedauit uultus? aut cur haec uulnera cerno?'  
ille nihil, nec me quaerentem uana moratur,  
sed grauiter gemitus imo de pectore ducens,  
'heu fuge, nate dea, teque his' ait 'eripe flammis.  
hostis habet muros; ruit alto a culmine Troia.               290  
sat patriae Priamoque datum: si Pergama dextra  
defendi possent, etiam hac defensa fuissent.  
sacra suosque tibi commendat Troia penatis;  
hos cape fatorum comites, his moenia quaere  
magna pererrato statues quae denique ponto.'               295  
sic ait et manibus uittas Vestamque potentem  
aeternumque adytis effert penetralibus ignem.

***Stuff That is Skipped***

***Aeneid 2:298-317 Aeneas awakes, climbs to the roof of his father's house, sees the scenes of destruction all around him and wildly prepares to rush to the battle.***

***Aeneid 2:318-69 Panthus, priest of Apollo, arrives at Anchises' house and tells him that the city is lost. With a few companions Aeneas goes into battle.***

***Aeneid 2:370-401 The Greek Androgeos mistakes the Trojans for Greeks; he and his followers are killed and the Trojans disguise themselves in Greek armor.***

***Aeneid 2:402-52 Coroebus sees Cassandra being dragged away into captivity and tries to save her; in the fighting which follows many of A's companions are killed. A. with 2 friends finds himself near Priam's palace which is on the point of capture.***

***Aeneid 2:453-505 A. gets on to the roof of Priam's palace by means of a back entrance, and joins in dislodging a tower on to the besiegers. But they still come on, and Pyrrhus breaches the gates; the Greeks pour into the palace and massacre the Trojans.***

***Aeneid 2:506-558 A. tells the story of the death of Priam. Priam dons armor; Hecuba intervenes. A son, Polites, is pursued by Pyrrhus to the altar, where he is slain before his father's eyes. Priam denounces the act, to which Pyrrhus replies with a sword thrust, and the old king of Troy lies dead.***

**Vergil’s Aeneid Bk 2: Lines 559–620**

**Aeneid 2:567-87 A. catches sight of Helen hiding at the temple of Vesta; fury blazes up in him and he thinks of avenging his burning city by killing her.**

At me tum primum saeuus circumstetit horror.  
obstipui; subiit cari genitoris imago,               560  
ut regem aequaeuum crudeli uulnere uidi  
uitam exhalantem, subiit deserta Creusa  
et direpta domus et parui casus Iuli.  
respicio et quae sit me circum copia lustro.  
deseruere omnes defessi, et corpora saltu               565  
ad terram misere aut ignibus aegra dedere.

[Iamque adeo super unus eram, cum limina Vestae  
seruantem et tacitam secreta in sede latentem  
Tyndarida aspicio; dant claram incendia lucem  
erranti passimque oculos per cuncta ferenti.               570  
illa sibi infestos euersa ob Pergama Teucros  
et Danaum poenam et deserti coniugis iras  
praemetuens, Troiae et patriae communis Erinys,  
abdiderat sese atque aris inuisa sedebat.  
exarsere ignes animo; subit ira cadentem               575  
ulcisci patriam et sceleratas sumere poenas.  
'scilicet haec Spartam incolumis patriasque Mycenas  
aspiciet, partoque ibit regina triumpho?  
coniugiumque domumque patris natosque uidebit  
Iliadum turba et Phrygiis comitata ministris?               580  
occiderit ferro Priamus? Troia arserit igni?  
Dardanium totiens sudarit sanguine litus?  
non ita. namque etsi nullum memorabile nomen  
feminea in poena est, habet haec uictoria laudem;  
exstinxisse nefas tamen et sumpsisse merentis               585  
laudabor poenas, animumque explesse iuuabit  
ultricis ~famam et cineres satiasse meorum.'  
talia iactabam et furiata mente ferebar,]

**Aeneid 2:588-623 Venus appears to A. and rebukes him, telling him to think instead of the safety of his family. She reveals to him the giant shapes of gods and goddesses working the destruction of Troy.**

cum mihi se, non ante oculis tam clara, uidendam  
obtulit et pura per noctem in luce refulsit               590  
alma parens, confessa deam qualisque uideri  
caelicolis et quanta solet, dextraque prehensum  
continuit roseoque haec insuper addidit ore:  
'nate, quis indomitas tantus dolor excitat iras?  
quid furis? aut quonam nostri tibi cura recessit?               595  
non prius aspicies ubi fessum aetate parentem  
liqueris Anchisen, superet coniunxne Creusa  
Ascaniusque puer? quos omnis undique Graiae  
circum errant acies et, ni mea cura resistat,  
iam flammae tulerint inimicus et hauserit ensis.               600  
non tibi Tyndaridis facies inuisa Lacaenae  
culpatusue Paris, diuum inclementia, diuum  
has euertit opes sternitque a culmine Troiam.  
aspice (namque omnem, quae nunc obducta tuenti  
mortalis hebetat uisus tibi et umida circum               605  
caligat, nubem eripiam; tu ne qua parentis  
iussa time neu praeceptis parere recusa):  
hic, ubi disiectas moles auulsaque saxis  
saxa uides, mixtoque undantem puluere fumum,  
Neptunus muros magnoque emota tridenti               610  
fundamenta quatit totamque a sedibus urbem  
eruit. hic Iuno Scaeas saeuissima portas  
prima tenet sociumque furens a nauibus agmen  
ferro accincta uocat.  
iam summas arces Tritonia, respice, Pallas               615  
insedit nimbo effulgens et Gorgone saeua.  
ipse pater Danais animos uirisque secundas  
sufficit, ipse deos in Dardana suscitat arma.  
eripe, nate, fugam finemque impone labori;  
nusquam abero et tutum patrio te limine sistam.'               620

***Stuff That is Skipped***

***Aeneid 2:624-633 A. now realizes that Troy's hour of destruction has come. He makes his way home.***

***Aeneid 2:634-670 A. reaches home, but Anchises refuses to leave, A. in despair prepares to court death again by rushing out against the Greeks.***

***Aeneid 2:671-729 As Creusa begs A. not to leave them, a tongue of fire suddenly plays around Iulus' head. Anchises asks for confirmation of the omen, and following thunder on the left a shooting star is seen. Anchises now declares himself ready to leave and A. sets forth carrying his father on his shoulders and leading his little son by the hand; Creusa follows behind.***

***Aeneid 2:730-95 Just as they are reaching safety the noise of the enemy is heard, and in the confusion Creusa is lost. A. retraces his steps, wildly shouting his wife's name; then there appears to him a supernatural phantom of her, and she bids him depart on his destined journey, leaving her in the care of the goddess Cybele.***

***Aeneid 2:796-804 A. returns to the rest of his family and finds their number augmented by other refugees. The morning star rises and as dawn breaks A. sets off for the mountains.***

**Aeneid Book 3**

**1-12 After the destruction of Troy, Aeneas and his companions build a fleet, and at the beginning of the summer set sail for unknown lands.**

**13-18 Aeneas sails to Thrace, and begins to build a city.**

**19-68 As Aeneas tears up some myrtle and cornet shoots in order to wreathe the altars, drops of blood come from the broken stems. Then a cry is heard from beneath the earth, and the voice of Polydorus tells Aeneas that the shoots have grown from the spears which transfixed him when he was murdered after being sent to Thrace. Aeneas calls a council, and the Tojans decide to leave; funeral rites for Polydorus are prepared.**

**69-83 The Trojans sail to Delos, the sacred island of Apollo, and are hospitably received by Anius.**

**84-120 At Delos Aeneas prays to Apollo for guidance, and recieves an oracular response bidding the Trojans to seek out their Ôancient mother'. Anchises interprets this as the island of Crete, and they prepare to set out.**

**121-34 The Trojans sail from Delos to Crete, where they land and begin to build a town called Pergamum.**

**135-91 As the Trojans busy themselves with bulding their new home in Crete, a pestilence suddenly attacks them. Anchises suggests that they should return to Delos to consult the oracle again, but a vision of the Penates appears to Aeneas at night, telling him that it is in Hesperia, now called Italia, that he is to found his destined city. Anchises recognises his error in interpreting the oracle of Apollo, and the Trojans leave Crete.**

**192-208 The Trojans endure a great storm at sea for three days and nights, and on the fourth day reach the Strophades.**

**209-77 The Trojans land on the Strophades, kill some cattle for a meal, and are at once attacked by the Harpies, half-woman monsters who pollute their food. Aeneas and his men drive them off, and Celaeno, oldest of the Harpies, in a hostile prophecy proclaims that the Trojans will not found their city until hunger has made them eat their tables. They set said and after passing Ithaca land at Leucate.**

**278-93 The Trojans make offerings and celebrate games at Actium; Aeneas dedicates a shield to Apollo, and they said on again to Buthrotum.**

**294-355 At Buthrotum the Trojans hear that Helenus, son of Priam, is ruling over part of Pyrrhus' kingdom and is married to Andromache. Aeneas meets Andromache as she is making offerings at the empty tomb of Hector. She tells the story of her misfortunes sice the fall of Troy, and Helenus approaches and welcomes the Trojans hospitably.**

**356-73 Aeneas consults Helenus about his voyage and Celaeno's threat. Helenus takes him to the temple and begins his prophecy.**

**374-462 Helenus makes his prophecy, telling the Trojans that they still have far to go; they will know that they have reached the site of their city by the sign of the white sow. There is no need to fear Celaeno's threat. They must beware of the estern coast of Italy, and after sacrificing in the prescribed manner must sail on round Sicily, thus avoiding Scylla and Charybdis. Above all they must make constant prayer and sacrifice to Juno. They must then land at Cumae to consult the Sibyl; she will tell them of the wars to be fought in Italy.**

**463-505 Helenus bestows presents upon the Trojans, and gives his last instructions. Andromache adds her gifts to Ascanius in memory of Astyanax. Aeneas bids them farewell and promises eternal friendship between their two cities.**

**506-47 After leaving Buthrotum the Trojans sail to Acroceraunia. Here they spend the night; they set off early next day and sight Italy. They land at Castrum Minervae, and Anchises interprets the sight of four white horses as an omen both of peace and of war. They make offerings to Juno and re-embark.**

**548-87 The Trojans sail across the bay of Tarentum, escape Scylla and Charybdis, and approach the Sicilian coast near Mt. Etna. They pass a night of fear in the shadow of the volcano.**

**588-654 The Trojans meet an emaciated castaway, who appeals to them for help. He tells them that he is Achaemenides, left behind on the island by Ulysses after his encounter with the Cyclops Polyphemus.**

**655-91 The blinded Polyphemus and his fellow Cyclops appear. Taking Achaemenides with them the Trojans set said with all speed, and as the wind is from the north they succeed in avoiding Scylla and Charybdis and they sail southwards along the coast of Sicily.**

**692-718 The Trojans continue to sail around Sicily, finally reaching Drepanum where Anchises dies. From there, Aeneas tells Dido, they were driven by a storm to Carthage; and so he ends the tale of his wanderings.**

**Aeneid Book 4**

***Stuff That is Skipped***

***Aeneid 4:1-55 Dido is consumed with love for Aeneas, and tells her sister Anna that had she not firmly resolved after Sychaeus' death not to marry again she might have yielded. Anna in reply enumerated the advantages of marriage with Aeneas, and Dido is persuaded.***

***Aeneid 4:56-89 Dido makes sacrifices to win the gods' favour. In her frenzied state she is like a deer shot by a hunter's arrow; she cannot ever forget her love, and the building of her city is neglected.***

***Aeneid 4:90-128 In Olympus the goddesses Juno and Venus converse about the mortal scene. Juno, hoping to prevent the establishment of the Trojan race in Italy proposes an alliance between the Trojans and the Carthaginians. Venus agrees if Jupiter can be persuaded (as she knows he cannot), and Juno plans that Dido and Aeneas shall seek shelter from a storm in the same cave, and that here she will join them in marriage.***

***Aeneid 4:129-172 Dido and her Carthaginians, accompanied by Aeneas and the Trojans, ride out for the hunt.***

**Vergil’s Aeneid Bk 4: Lines 160–218**

**Aeneid 4:160-172 In the midst of the joyful hunt scene Juno sends a storm, and Dido and Aeneas shelter in the same cave. The powers of Nature seem to perform the ritual of a wedding ceremony, and Dido now considers herself to be married to Aeneas.**

Interea magno misceri murmure caelum               160  
incipit, insequitur commixta grandine nimbus,  
et Tyrii comites passim et Troiana iuuentus  
Dardaniusque nepos Veneris diuersa per agros  
tecta metu petiere; ruunt de montibus amnes.  
speluncam Dido dux et Troianus eandem               165  
deueniunt. prima et Tellus et pronuba Iuno  
dant signum; fulsere ignes et conscius aether  
conubiis summoque ulularunt uertice Nymphae.  
ille dies primus leti primusque malorum  
causa fuit; neque enim specie famaue mouetur               170  
nec iam furtiuum Dido meditatur amorem:  
coniugium uocat, hoc praetexit nomine culpam.

**Aeneid 4:173-218 The terrifying figure of Rumour is described; she spreads abroad in malicious terms the story of the love of Dido and Aeneas. Finally she goes to King Iarbas, Dido's suitor; angered beyond measure he asks Jupiter if he is aware of so disgraceful a situation, or whether his worshop is vain.**

Extemplo Libyae magnas it Fama per urbes,  
Fama, malum qua non aliud uelocius ullum:  
mobilitate uiget uirisque adquirit eundo,               175  
parua metu primo, mox sese attollit in auras  
ingrediturque solo et caput inter nubila condit.  
illam Terra parens ira inritata deorum  
extremam, ut perhibent, Coeo Enceladoque sororem  
progenuit pedibus celerem et pernicibus alis,               180  
monstrum horrendum, ingens, cui quot sunt corpore plumae,  
tot uigiles oculi subter (mirabile dictu),  
tot linguae, totidem ora sonant, tot subrigit auris.  
nocte uolat caeli medio terraeque per umbram  
stridens, nec dulci declinat lumina somno;               185  
luce sedet custos aut summi culmine tecti  
turribus aut altis, et magnas territat urbes,  
tam ficti prauique tenax quam nuntia ueri.  
haec tum multiplici populos sermone replebat  
gaudens, et pariter facta atque infecta canebat:               190  
uenisse Aenean Troiano sanguine cretum,  
cui se pulchra uiro dignetur iungere Dido;  
nunc hiemem inter se luxu, quam longa, fouere  
regnorum immemores turpique cupidine captos.  
haec passim dea foeda uirum diffundit in ora.               195  
protinus ad regem cursus detorquet Iarban  
incenditque animum dictis atque aggerat iras.

Hic Hammone satus rapta Garamantide nympha  
templa Ioui centum latis immania regnis,  
centum aras posuit uigilemque sacrauerat ignem,               200  
excubias diuum aeternas, pecudumque cruore  
pingue solum et uariis florentia limina sertis.  
isque amens animi et rumore accensus amaro  
dicitur ante aras media inter numina diuum  
multa Iouem manibus supplex orasse supinis:               205  
'Iuppiter omnipotens, cui nunc Maurusia pictis  
gens epulata toris Lenaeum libat honorem,  
aspicis haec? an te, genitor, cum fulmina torques  
nequiquam horremus, caecique in nubibus ignes  
terrificant animos et inania murmura miscent?               210  
femina, quae nostris errans in finibus urbem  
exiguam pretio posuit, cui litus arandum  
cuique loci leges dedimus, conubia nostra  
reppulit ac dominum Aenean in regna recepit.  
et nunc ille Paris cum semiuiro comitatu,                215  
Maeonia mentum mitra crinemque madentem  
subnexus, rapto potitur: nos munera templis  
quippe tuis ferimus famamque fouemus inanem.'

***Stuff That is Skipped***

***Aeneid 4:219-237 Jupiter tells Mercury to convey the message to Aeneas, reminding him of his destiny, and ordering him to sail away from Carthage.***

***Aeneid 4:238-258 Mercury puts on his winged sandals, takes his wand, and flies down to earth, alighting first on Mt. Atlas.***

**Vergil’s Aeneid Bk 4: Lines 259–361**

**Aeneid 4:259-278 When Mercury reaches Carthage he finds Aeneas busy with the enlargement of Carthage, and angrily delivers Jupiter's message, telling him to think of his destiny and that of Ascanius in Italy. The message delivered, Mercury disappears into thin air.**

ut primum alatis tetigit magalia plantis,  
Aenean fundantem arces ac tecta nouantem               260  
conspicit. atque illi stellatus iaspide fulua  
ensis erat Tyrioque ardebat murice laena  
demissa ex umeris, diues quae munera Dido  
fecerat, et tenui telas discreuerat auro.  
continuo inuadit: 'tu nunc Karthaginis altae               265  
fundamenta locas pulchramque uxorius urbem  
exstruis? heu, regni rerumque oblite tuarum!  
ipse deum tibi me claro demittit Olympo  
regnator, caelum et terras qui numine torquet,  
ipse haec ferre iubet celeris mandata per auras:               270  
quid struis? aut qua spe Libycis teris otia terris?  
si te nulla mouet tantarum gloria rerum  
[nec super ipse tua moliris laude laborem,]  
Ascanium surgentem et spes heredis Iuli  
respice, cui regnum Italiae Romanaque tellus               275  
debetur.' tali Cyllenius ore locutus  
mortalis uisus medio sermone reliquit  
et procul in tenuem ex oculis euanuit auram.

**Aeneid 4:279-95 Aeneas is aghast and immediately decides to leave. He is now faced with the bitter prospect of trying to explain to Dido as best he can why he must leave the land and the woman he loves.**

At uero Aeneas aspectu obmutuit amens,  
arrectaeque horrore comae et uox faucibus haesit.               280  
ardet abire fuga dulcisque relinquere terras,  
attonitus tanto monitu imperioque deorum.  
heu quid agat? quo nunc reginam ambire furentem  
audeat adfatu? quae prima exordia sumat?  
atque animum nunc huc celerem nunc diuidit illuc               285  
in partisque rapit uarias perque omnia uersat.  
haec alternanti potior sententia uisa est:  
Mnesthea Sergestumque uocat fortemque Serestum,  
classem aptent taciti sociosque ad litora cogant,  
arma parent et quae rebus sit causa nouandis               290  
dissimulent; sese interea, quando optima Dido  
nesciat et tantos rumpi non speret amores,  
temptaturum aditus et quae mollissima fandi  
tempora, quis rebus dexter modus. ocius omnes  
imperio laeti parent et iussa facessunt.               295

**Aeneid 4:296-330 Dido senses that Aeneas is perparing to leave; she becomes distraught like a Bacchanal, and then appeals to him in a speech of despair, reproach, and intense pathos.**

At regina dolos (quis fallere possit amantem?)  
praesensit, motusque excepit prima futuros  
omnia tuta timens. eadem impia Fama furenti  
detulit armari classem cursumque parari.  
saeuit inops animi totamque incensa per urbem               300  
bacchatur, qualis commotis excita sacris  
Thyias, ubi audito stimulant trieterica Baccho  
orgia nocturnusque uocat clamore Cithaeron.  
tandem his Aenean compellat uocibus ultro:  
'dissimulare etiam sperasti, perfide, tantum               305  
posse nefas tacitusque mea decedere terra?  
nec te noster amor nec te data dextera quondam  
nec moritura tenet crudeli funere Dido?  
quin etiam hiberno moliri sidere classem  
et mediis properas Aquilonibus ire per altum,               310  
crudelis? quid, si non arua aliena domosque  
ignotas peteres, et Troia antiqua maneret,  
Troia per undosum peteretur classibus aequor?  
mene fugis? per ego has lacrimas dextramque tuam te  
(quando aliud mihi iam miserae nihil ipsa reliqui),               315  
per conubia nostra, per inceptos hymenaeos,  
si bene quid de te merui, fuit aut tibi quicquam  
dulce meum, miserere domus labentis et istam,  
oro, si quis adhuc precibus locus, exue mentem.  
te propter Libycae gentes Nomadumque tyranni               320  
odere, infensi Tyrii; te propter eundem  
exstinctus pudor et, qua sola sidera adibam,  
fama prior. cui me moribundam deseris hospes  
(hoc solum nomen quoniam de coniuge restat)?  
quid moror? an mea Pygmalion dum moenia frater               325  
destruat aut captam ducat Gaetulus Iarbas?  
saltem si qua mihi de te suscepta fuisset  
ante fugam suboles, si quis mihi paruulus aula  
luderet Aeneas, qui te tamen ore referret,  
non equidem omnino capta ac deserta uiderer.'               330

**Aeneid 4:331-61 Aeneas because of Jupiter's commands keeps his love hidden and replies coldly and formally. He ends by telling Dido of Mercury's appearance to him with instructions from heaven; he is therefore leaveing her for Italy not of his own free will.**

Dixerat. ille Iouis monitis immota tenebat  
lumina et obnixus curam sub corde premebat.  
tandem pauca refert: 'ego te, quae plurima fando  
enumerare uales, numquam, regina, negabo  
promeritam, nec me meminisse pigebit Elissae               335  
dum memor ipse mei, dum spiritus hos regit artus.  
pro re pauca loquar. neque ego hanc abscondere furto  
speraui (ne finge) fugam, nec coniugis umquam  
praetendi taedas aut haec in foedera ueni.  
me si fata meis paterentur ducere uitam               340  
auspiciis et sponte mea componere curas,  
urbem Troianam primum dulcisque meorum  
reliquias colerem, Priami tecta alta manerent,  
et recidiua manu posuissem Pergama uictis.  
sed nunc Italiam magnam Gryneus Apollo,               345  
Italiam Lyciae iussere capessere sortes;  
hic amor, haec patria est. si te Karthaginis arces  
Phoenissam Libycaeque aspectus detinet urbis,  
quae tandem Ausonia Teucros considere terra  
inuidia est? et nos fas extera quaerere regna.               350  
me patris Anchisae, quotiens umentibus umbris  
nox operit terras, quotiens astra ignea surgunt,  
admonet in somnis et turbida terret imago;  
me puer Ascanius capitisque iniuria cari,  
quem regno Hesperiae fraudo et fatalibus aruis.               355  
nunc etiam interpres diuum Ioue missus ab ipso  
(testor utrumque caput) celeris mandata per auras  
detulit: ipse deum manifesto in lumine uidi  
intrantem muros uocemque his auribus hausi.  
desine meque tuis incendere teque querelis;               360  
Italiam non sponte sequor.'

***Stuff That is Skipped***

***Aeneid 4:362-92 Dido in reply assails her lover with angry hatred and scorn; she rejects his arguments utterly and calls down curses upon him. Finally she prays for vengeance and the knowledge of vengeance.***

***Aeneid 4:393-415 Aeneas, in spite of his longing to comfort Dido, returns to the fleet. The Trojans make their preparations for departure. Dido in her misery determines to make one further appeal through her sister Anna.***

***Aeneid 4:416-49 Dido begs Anna to make a futher appeal to Aeneas, asking him to wait for favourable weather before he departs; she asks just for the time to accustom herself to her sorrow. But Aeneas is resolute, like and oak tree buffeted by the gales but not overthrown.***

***Aeneid 4:450-73 Dido now resolves on death, and in confirmed in her resolution by terrible portents and the memory of ancient prophecies. She has nightmare dreams of Aeneas prusuing her, and of her utter desolation; she is like Pentheus or Orestes hounded by the Furies.***

***Aeneid 4:474-503 Dido takes the decision to commit suicide, and deceives Anna into assisting her plans by pretending that she has found magic means of freeing herself from her love. A pyre is to be built burn the relics of Aeneas. Anna, not suspecting the real purpose of the pyre, performs Dido's orders.***

***Aeneid 4:504-521-Queen Dido builds a pile of Aeneas’ things and begins sacrifices and magic***

***Aeneid 4:522-52 Night falls and all the earth and its creatures enjoy sleep. But not Dido - her anguish keeps her awake and she turns over in her distracted mind all possibilities. Shall she go to the African suitors she has scorned? Or accompany the Trojans, alone or with an escort? Impossible: better to die; this is the proper atonement for her broken pledge to Sychaeus.***

***Aeneid 4:533-83 As Aeneas sleeps Mercury comes to him again in a vision, urging him to leave immediately for fear of attack. Aeneas immediately awakens his men, and the Trojans depart in hot haste.***

***Aeneid 4:584-629 From her palace Dido sees the Trojans sailing away, and bursts into a soliloquy filled with anger, self-reproach, and longing for vengeance. She calls on the sun, the gods and the furies to avenge her, first on Aeneas personally and then on all his descendants.***

***Aeneid 4:630-62 Dido sends Barce to fetch Anna for the pretended magic rites, and meanwhile climbs the pyre and prepares to kill herself.***

**Vergil’s Aeneid Bk 4: Lines 659–705**

**Aeneid 4:630-62 In her last words, Dido speaks of her life's achievements and once more prays for vengeance on Aeneas. Rumor rushes through the town spreading the word to Anna, Dido’s sister, who rails against her sister’s trickery. Anna hold Dido as she dies.**

dixit, et os impressa toro 'moriemur inultae,  
sed moriamur' ait. 'sic, sic iuuat ire sub umbras.               660  
hauriat hunc oculis ignem crudelis ab alto  
Dardanus, et nostrae secum ferat omina mortis.'  
dixerat, atque illam media inter talia ferro  
conlapsam aspiciunt comites, ensemque cruore  
spumantem sparsasque manus. it clamor ad alta               665  
atria: concussam bacchatur Fama per urbem.  
lamentis gemituque et femineo ululatu  
tecta fremunt, resonat magnis plangoribus aether,  
non aliter quam si immissis ruat hostibus omnis  
Karthago aut antiqua Tyros, flammaeque furentes               670  
culmina perque hominum uoluantur perque deorum.  
audiit exanimis trepidoque exterrita cursu  
unguibus ora soror foedans et pectora pugnis  
per medios ruit, ac morientem nomine clamat:  
'hoc illud, germana, fuit? me fraude petebas?               675  
hoc rogus iste mihi, hoc ignes araeque parabant?  
quid primum deserta querar? comitemne sororem  
spreuisti moriens? eadem me ad fata uocasses,  
idem ambas ferro dolor atque eadem hora tulisset.  
his etiam struxi manibus patriosque uocaui               680  
uoce deos, sic te ut posita, crudelis, abessem?  
exstinxti te meque, soror, populumque patresque  
Sidonios urbemque tuam. date, uulnera lymphis  
abluam et, extremus si quis super halitus errat,  
ore legam.' sic fata gradus euaserat altos,               685  
semianimemque sinu germanam amplexa fouebat  
cum gemitu atque atros siccabat ueste cruores.  
illa grauis oculos conata attollere rursus  
deficit; infixum stridit sub pectore uulnus.  
ter sese attollens cubitoque adnixa leuauit,               690  
ter reuoluta toro est oculisque errantibus alto  
quaesiuit caelo lucem ingemuitque reperta.

**Aeneid 4:693-705 Because Dido's death was neither fated nor deserved Proserpina had not cut a lock of her hair to release her soul. Juno therefore sends Iris to perform the rite, and Dido's life departs into the winds.**

Tum Iuno omnipotens longum miserata dolorem  
difficilisque obitus Irim demisit Olympo  
quae luctantem animam nexosque resolueret artus.               695  
nam quia nec fato merita nec morte peribat,  
sed misera ante diem subitoque accensa furore,  
nondum illi flauum Proserpina uertice crinem  
abstulerat Stygioque caput damnauerat Orco.  
ergo Iris croceis per caelum roscida pennis               700  
mille trahens uarios aduerso sole colores  
deuolat et supra caput astitit. 'hunc ego Diti  
sacrum iussa fero teque isto corpore soluo':  
sic ait et dextra crinem secat, omnis et una  
dilapsus calor atque in uentos uita recessit.

**Aeneid Book 5**

**1-7 As the Trojans sail away from Carthage, they look back and see a blaze in the city; although they do not know that it comes from Dido's pyre, they feel presentiments of disaster.**

**8-41 When they reach the open sea, a violent storm comes upon them and Palinurus the helmsman tells Aeneas that it is impossible to hole their course for Italy, and suggests that they should run with the wind to Sicily. Aeneas agrees, and they land near the tomb of Anchises, and are welcomed by Acestes.**

**42-71 On the next day Aeneas summons an assembly and reminds the Trojans that it is the anniversary of the death of his father Anchises. He proclaims a solemn sacrifice at the tomb, which is to be followed on the ninth day by contest in rowing, running, boxing and archery.**

**72-103 The Trojans proceed to the tomb of Anchises, where Aeneas offers libations and addresses his father's shade. Suddenly a huge snake comes forth from the tomb, tastes the offerings, and then disappears. Aeneas recognises that this indicates the presence of Anchises' ghost at the ceremony, and the sacrifice is renewed, and followed by a ritual feast.**

**104-113 The day of the games comes round, and the people assemble; the prizes are displayed, and the trumpet sounds for the beginning of the contests.**

**114-50 Four competitors enter for the ship-race, Mnestheus in the Pristis, Gyas in the Chimaera, Sergestus in the Centaurus, and Cloanthus in the Scylla. The course is out to sea, round a rock and home again. The competitors draw lots for postion; the starting signal is given, and the ships get under way amidst applause.**

**151-82 Gyas gets the lead, followed by Cloanthus, with Mnestheus and Sergestus contending for third position. As tehy draw near the turningpoint, Gyas urges he helmsman Menoetes to steer closer in; but in fear of fouling the rock he fails to do so, and Cloanthus' ship slips past on the inside. In a fury of anger Gyas throws Menoetes overboard; eventually he manages to clamber out on the rock, while all the spectators are amused at the incident.**

**183-226 Mnestheus and Sergestus now have new hope of passing Gyas. Sergestus slightly ahead and Mnestheus urges his men to put forward all their efforts to avoid the disgrace of coming in last. Sergestus goes in too near the turning-point and runs aground, breaking his oars on one side. Mnesthus leaves him behind and soon overtakes Gyas too; then he set out after Cloanthus.**

**227-43 Mnestheus' final spurt to catch Cloanthus would perhaps have succeeded had not Cloanthus prayed to the gods of the sea. His prayers are heard, and he reaches harbour, the winner of the race.**

**244-85 Aeneas distributes prizes to the crews of the three ships and their captains. When this is completed, Sergestus finally manages to bring home his disabled ship, moving slowly like a maimed snake; he duly receives his fourth prize.**

**286-314 Aeneas now leads the assembled company away from the shore to a grassy plain surrounded by hills, suitable for the remaining contests. He invites competitors for the foot-race, and many Trojans and Sicilians enter for it. He promises gifts for all the runners, and announces the prizes which will be awarded to the first three.**

**315-39 Nisus get well ahead in the foot-race, but as he nears the finish he slips in a pool of blood. While lying on the ground he trips up Salius who was second, so that his friend Euryalus comes up from third place to win.**

**340-61 An objection in now raised by Salius. Aeneas over-rules it, but he presents Salius with a consolation prize; Nisus too is given a special prize.**

**362-86 Aeneas now announces a boxing competition. Dares comes forward, but nobody is prepared to fight him. He claims the prize.**

**387-423 Acestes now urges Entellus, who was trained by Eryx, to oppose Dares. He protests that he is now past the prime of his youth, but none the less accepts the challenge and hurls into the ring a pair of huge gauntlets with which Eryx once faught Hercules. The spectators are all shocked and amazed; Entellus makes a taunting speech, but agrees to fight with matched gauntlets.**

**424-60 Aeneas brings out matching pairs of gauntlets, and the fight begins. After preliminary sparring Entellus aims a mighty blow which misses and causes him to fall flat on the ground. He is assisted to his feet, and in fury renews the fight, driving Dared all around the arena.**

**461-84 Aeneas intervenes and stops the fight. Dares is carried away by his friends back to the ships, and Entellus receives the ox as his prize. With a single blow he kills it in a sacrifice to Eryx, and announces his final retirement from boxing.**

**485-518 Aeneas proclaims an archery contest, the target being a dove secured to a mast. Hippocoon hits the mast; Mnesteus' arrow cots the cord; Eurytion then shoots down the bird as it flies away.**

**519-44 Acestes, left with no target to aim at, shoots his arrow high into the air. It catches fire, and then disappears like a shooting star. Aeneas recognises this as a good omen and awards Acestes first prize.**

**545-603 The final event is the equestrian display by the Trojan boys. They process in three companies, young Priam the leading one, Atys another, and Iulus the third, and they give a brilliant display of intricate manoeuvres and mock battle. This is the ceremony which Iulus introduces Alba Longa, and it was handed on to Rome and called the lusus Troiae.**

**604-63 While the games are being celebrated, Juno sends Iris down from heaven in order to incite the Trojan women to burn their ships. They are gathered on the shore weeping over Anchises' death and their endless wanderings; Iris takes on the appearance of Beroe and urges them to set fire to the ships so that they cannot wanter any more. Pyrgo tells them that this is not Beroe, but a goddess; Iris reveals her divinity and driven on now by frenzy they set the ships ablaze.**

**664-99 The news reachs the Trojans. Ascanius immediately rides off and brings the women to the realization of their crime. But the Trojans cannot but out the flames, and Aeneas prays to Jupiter either to send help or to bring final destruction upon them. Jupiter hears his prayer; the flames are quenched by a thunderstorm, and all the ships are saved except for four.**

**700-45 Aeneas in dispair wonders whether to abandon his fated mission altogether. Nautes advises him to leave behind some of his company in Sicily, and takes the rest onwards to Italy. As Aeneas is pondering this advice there appears to him in the night a vision of his father Anchises, who tells him to accept Nautes' advice; but before establishing his city he is to visit the underworld to meet his father and hear his destiny.**

**746-78 Aeneas follows out the new plan, and a city is founded under Acestes' rule for those staying behind; a temple is dedicated to Venus at Eryx, and Anchises' tomb has a priest and a sanctuary appointed for it. After nine days of celebration in honour of the new city the Trojans say their farewells to those staying behind; sacrifices are made, and they sail for Italy.**

**779-826 Meanwhile Venus complains to Neptune of Juno's hostility to the Trojans, and asks for his promise that the Trojans will safely cross the sea to Italy. Neptune gives his promise, but says that one life must be lost so that the others shall be safe. The seas are calmed as Neptune rides over them, attended by his retinue.**

**827-71 The Trojans proceed on their voyage, Palinurus leading. During the night the god Sleep comed to Palinurus, disguised as Phorbas, and urges him to rest from his vigil. Palinurus refuses, and Sleep casts him into the sea. When the loss of the helmsman is discovered; Aeneas takes over the control of the ship and in deep sorrow speaks his farewell to Palinurus.**

**Aeneid Book 6**

***Stuff That is Skipped***

***Aeneid 6:1-41 The Trojans arrive in Italy at Cumae; Aeneas goes to consult the Sibyl at Apollo's temple. He gazes in admiration at the pictures on the temple doors, and is called into the temple by the Sibyl.***

***Aeneid 6:42-76 The Sibyl in her cave goes into a prophetic trance and calls on Aeneas to make his prayer to Apollo. He does do, asking to be allowed to enter into the kingdom granted to him by fare, and promising a temple and a festival to the god and a special shrine for the Sibyl.***

***Aeneid 6:77-97 The Sibyl gives her prophetic reply, indicating the trials which still await Aeneas, but urging him to continue on in spite of all.***

***Aeneid 6:98-155 Aeneas in reply says that he is aware of the magnitude of his task; he asks to be allowed to visit his father in the underworld. The Sibyl describes the formidable nature of the journey, and states the two prerequisites: the acquisition of the golden bough and the expiation of pollution incurred by the death of one of Aeneas' companions.***

***Aeneid 6:156-82 Aeneas finds that the dead body referred to is that of Misenus, killed when he foolishly challenged Triton to a contest on the trumpet. He sets about organising funeral rites for Misenus.***

***Aeneid 6:186-211 Aeneas is guided to the golden bough by two doves; he picks it and takes it to the Sibyl.***

***Aeneid 6:212-35 The funeral rite for Misenus are performed.***

***Aeneid 6:236-63 The preparatory sacrifices are made, and Aeneas and the Sibyl enter the underworld together.***

***Aeneid 6:264-94 The poet invokes the gods of the underworld to permit him to tell of the journey. At the entrance Aeneas and the Sibyl are confronted by various horrible shapes of personified forms of suffering, and a host of monstrous and unnatural creatures of mythology.***

**Vergil’s Aeneid Bk 6:295-332**

**Aeneid 6:295-336 At the river Styx waits the ferryman Charon, a figure of horrid squalor. The shades flock to the river, and Charon ferries across those who have been buried, leaving the others to wait for a hundred years.**

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***Stuff That is Skipped***

***Aeneid 6:337-83 Aeneas meets the ghost of his helmsman Palinurus and hears the story of his death. Palinurus begs for burial, or to be taken across the Styx although unburied, but the Sibyl replies that this is impossible. She consoles him by telling him that the cape where he died will bear his name for ever.***

**Vergil’s Aeneid Bk 6:384-425**

**Aeneid 6:384-416 Aeneas and the Sibyl are challenged by Charon; the Sibyl shows the golden bough and Charon ferries them across the Styx to the further shore.**

**Aeneid 6:417-25 Cerberus guards the far bank of the Styx; the Sibyl throws a sop to him, and together with Aeneas enters the region of the untimely dead.**

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385[Navita](http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/morph?l=Navita&la=la&prior=propinquant) [quos](http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/morph?l=quos&la=la&prior=Navita) [iam](http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/morph?l=iam&la=la&prior=quos) [inde](http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/morph?l=inde&la=la&prior=iam) [ut](http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/morph?l=ut&la=la&prior=inde) [Stygia](http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/morph?l=Stygia&la=la&prior=ut) [prospexit](http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/morph?l=prospexit&la=la&prior=Stygia) [ab](http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/morph?l=ab&la=la&prior=prospexit) [unda](http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/morph?l=unda&la=la&prior=ab)  
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***Stuff That is Skipped***

***Aeneid 6:426-49 The Sibyl and Aeneas now reack Limbo, the region of the untimely dead. Here are the souls of infants, the unjustly condemned, suicides and those who died from unhappy love.***

**Vergil’s Aeneid Bk 6:450-476 In the underworld, they meet the shade of Dido; Aeneas speaks to her in tones of deep affetion and remorse , but she turns from him without a word.**

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***Stuff That is Skipped***

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***Aeneid 6:426-93 The Sibyl and Aeneas now reack Limbo, the region of the untimely dead. Here are the souls of infants, the unjustly condemned, suicides and those who died from unhappy love. Here they meet the shade of Dido; Aeneas speaks to her in tones of deep affetion and remorse , but she turns from him without a word.***

***Aeneid 6:494-547 Aeneas meets the ghost of his comrade-in- arms, Deiphobus, still bearign the marks of the cruel wounds inflicted upon him. In grief and remorse Aeneas asks what happened, explaining that he was not able to find Deiphobus' body for burial. Deiphobus replies that Helen, his wife, had betrayed him to the vengeance of Menelaus and Odysseus; in his turn he asks Aeneas for his story. The Sibyl interrupts to hasten Aeneas in and Deiphobus retires to his place among the shades, wishing Aeneas better fortune for his future.***

***Aeneid 6:548-627 Next they see Tartarus, the place of the worst sinners, guarded by the Fury Tisiphoce. The Sibyl tells Aeneas that he may not enter; she describes to him the sinners and their punishments.***

***Aeneid 6:628-36 Aeneas and the Sibyl turn away from Tartarus and enter Elysium.***

***Aeneid 6:637-78 The Sibyl and Aeneas reach the Groves of the Blessed in Elysium, where idyllic scenes meet their eyes. They are directed to Anchises.***

***Aeneid 6:679-702 Aeneas meets Anchises, who is surveying the unborn ghosts of his Roman descendants. Father and son welcome each other.***

***Aeneid 6:703-51 Aeneas sees a great concourse of ghosts at the river Lethe, and asks Anchises what this means. Anchises explains that they are waiting for rebirth, and gives an account of the soul's relationship with the body, and what happens to it after death.***

***Aeneid 6:752-853 Anchises points out to Aeneas the famous Romans who are waiting their turn to be born; the Alban kings, Romulus, Augustus, the Roman kings and many heroes of the Roman Republic.***

**Vergil’s Aeneid Bk 6:847-899**

**Aeneid 6:854-92 Anchises now mentions one more Roman hero, Marcellus, famed in the Second Punic War. Aeneas enquires about a sad figure accompanying him, and is told that this is the young Marcellus, destined to an early death.**

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**Aeneid 6:893-901 There are two gates of Sleep leading out of the underworld, one of horn for true shades, and the other of ivory. Aeneas and the Sibyl leave by the ivory gate, and Aeneas rejoins his fleet and sails north to Caieta.**

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Texts taken from thelatinlibrary.com and from perseus website

Must Read Only Books 8 and 12.

***Aeneid 7***

***1-4 Death of Aeneas' nurse, Caieta.***

***5-24 The Trojans sail past the island of Circe.***

***25-36 The Trojans reach the mouth of the Tiber.***

***37-45 Invocation to the Muse.***

***45-106 Latinus' daughter Lavinia was betrothed to Turnus, but portents confirmed by the oracle of Faunus indicate that she is destined to marry a foreigner.***

***107-47 The Trojans land and at a banquet consume also the platters of bread on which the food is set out. Iulus exlacims "We are eating our tables," and A. recognizes the fulfilment of the oracle, and accepts that they have arrived at their destined home. He makes appropriate sacrifices and Jupiter thunders in confirmation of the omen.***

***148-69 The Torjans send an embassy to King Latinus.***

***170-91 Description of the palace in which King Latinus receives the Trojans.***

***192-248 Latinus welcomes the Trojans, asking them the reason for their arrival. Ilioneus answers that fate has brought them to Italy, and offers gifts.***

***249-85 Latinus realizes that A. is the stranger destined by the portents to become the husband of Lavinia, and after a joyful speech accepting the Trojan requests and offering them allicance, he sens princely gifts.***

***286-322 Juno observes the Trojans landing, and breaks out into an angry speech, culminating in her decision to arouse the powers of Hell on her side and exact a toll of bloodshed before the fated alliance takes place.***

***323-405 Juno summons up Allecto to sow the seeds of war. The fiend hurls one of her snakes at Queen Amata. Amata, after appealing in vain to Latinus not to give his daughter in marriage to Aeneas, becomes frenzied, and pretending to be filled by Bacchic inspiration she causes the women of the city to follow her.***

***406-74 Allecto next goes to Turnus, and changing herself into the shape of an aged priestess, Calybe, urges Turnus to fight for his rights against the Trojans.. He replies confidently and contemptuously that he is fully aware of what to do and needs no advice from old women. At this Allecto hurls twin snakes at him and rouses him to a mad desire for war.***

***475-510 Allecto causes the war to begin by inciting the hunting hounds of Iulus to chase the pet stag of Silvia, sister of the chief herdsman of King Latinus' flocks. Iulus himself, unaware that it is a pet, shoots it. The Latin herdsmen gather in anger for revenge.***

***511-71 Allecto now sounds the trumpet note for war, and Almo, Galaesus and many others are killed. Allecto reports to Juno that her mission is completed; Junto contemptuously orders her back to the underworld.***

***572-640 The Latin shepherds, Turnus, and the families of the women made frenzied by Amata beseech their king to declare war; he attempts to stand firm, but when he finds he cannot he withdraws from command and shuts himself in his palace. He refuses to open the Gates of War and Juno does so in his stead. The Latins arm themselves and prepare for battle.***

***641-646 Invocation to the Muse.***

***647-782. The Italian Catalogue: Mezentius, with his son Lausus, if first in the list, followed by many other heroes from Italy.***

***783-802 The Italian Catalogue: Turnus, magnificently arrayed, comes in command of the Rutulians.***

***803-17 Last of all comes Camilla, the warrior princess of the Volsci.***

**Aeneid 8**

**1-101 Turnus gives the signal for war; the Latins prepare, and an embassy asking for help is sent to Diomedes. Aeneas is troubled at the turn of events, but a vision of the River-God Tiberinus appears to him, assuring him that he has reached his goal, and urging him to seek help from Evander. He sees the omen of the white sow and rowing peacefully up the Tiber reaches Pallanteum, Evander's little settlement on the future site of Rome.**

**102-83 The Arcadians are celebrating a festival for Hercules when they see Aeneas and his men approaching along the river. Pallas challenges them, and Aeneas replies that they are Trojans. They are welcomed, and Aeneas tells Evander that in the name of their common ancestry he asks for help against Turnus. Evander remembers meeting Anchises and promises help; they feast together.**

**184-279 Evander tells the story of how the monster Cacus used to terrify the neighborhood from his cave on the Aventine. One day when Hercules was returning from one of his labors in Spain with the cattle of Geryon, Cacus stole some of them and hid them in his cave. Hercules discovered them, and after a mighty battle with the fire-breathing monster killed him and delivered the people from their fear. Since then Hercules has been honored on his annual festival at the Ara Maxima.**

**280-369 The celebrations in Hercules' honor are continued, and a hymn of praise is sung. Evander next tells Aeneas of the early history of Latium, and the golden age under Saturn, and takes him on a tour of his little city, showing him places destined to be famous in Roman history.**

**370-453 Venus asks her husband Vulcan to make new armor for her son; he is easily persuaded by her rhetoric and her charms. Within his workshop beneath the earth the Cyclops set to the task.**

**454-607 Aeneas and Evander meet again the next morning. Evander tells Aeneas about the tyrannical deeds of Mezentius which led to his exile from Caere and his alliance with Turnus in war against the Etruscans. An oracle required a foreign leader for the Etruscans in this war, and Evander asks Aeneas to undertake this with the assistance of his son Pallas. A sign from heaven is given, and Aeneas agrees to do so; arrangements are made for him to set out to meet Tarchon with his Etruscan forces. Evander says goodbye to Pallas, beseeching the gods for his safety; in a splendid array they set off and join Tarchon.**

**608-731 Venus brings to Aeneas the armor which Vulcan has made. The pictures on the shield are described, scenes from early Roman history around the outside, and in the center the battle of Actium and Augustus' triumph over the forces of the East. Aeneas takes up on his shoulder the pictured destiny of his people.**

***Aeneid 9***

***1-76 Juno sends Iris to Turnus, in order to tell him that Aeneas is away and that the moment for attack has arrived. Turnus accepts the divine call to arms. The Trojans, in accordance with Aeneas' instructions, stay within their camp, and Turnus, wild for blood like a wolf at a sheep-fold, prepares to set fire to the Trojan fleet.***

***77-122 The Trojan ships, which had been made from the sacred pine trees of the goddess Cybele, are saved from burning by being transformed into nymphs.***

***123-175 The Rutulians are shaken by this, but Turnus rallies them with a confident speech, saying that this portent is directed against the Trojans who cannot now escape. They will find the Rutulians more formidable enemies than the Greeks. He urges his men to get ready for battle; they place sentries, and the Trojans for their part prepare defences.***

***176-313 Nisus and Euryalus plan to break out through the enemy lines in order to reach Aeneas. They seek an audience with the Trojan leaders, and present their plan. Aletes and Ascanius accept it with great gratitude and admiration, offering lavish rewards. Euryalus asks that in the event of his death his aged mother should be cared for; Ascanius promises that this shall be so. The two warriors arm for their exploit.***

***314-449 Nisus and Euryalus fall upon the sleeping Rutulians, and kill many of them. As they start off on their journey to Aeneas, the light flashing on the helmet which Euryalus has taken as part of the spoils reveals their presence to a band of Latin cavalry. Nisus gets away, but Euryalus is caught; Nisus returns but cannot save his friend; when Euryalus is killed by Volcens Nisus rushes in to exact vengeance, kills Volcens and himself meets his death.***

***450-502 The Rutulians discover the slaughter in their camp. Next day they march forth to battle, carrying the heads of Nisus and Euryalus impaled upon spears. Euryalus' mother learns the truth and laments her young son.***

***503-89 The full-scale attack on the Trojan camp begins. Vergil invokes the Muse to tell of the slaughter dealt by Turnus; he kills Helenor and Lycus and in the general fighting many fall on both sides.***

***590-671 Numanus makes a taunting speech, contrasting the hard vigor of the Italians with the oriental effeminacy of the Trojans: Ascanius kills him with an arrow. Apollo appears to Ascanius and prophesies a glorious future, but warns him that from now on he must keep out of the fighting until he is grown up.***

***672-818 Pandarus and Bitias throw open the Trojan gates; the Rutulians by the gates are defeated until Turnus comes to their help. He kills Bitias; Pandarus shuts the gates again, but Turnus is inside. Pandarus challenges Turnus with a taunt, and Turnus kills him. Turnus could now have opened the gates again and let in the rest of his army, but he is intenet on personal triumphs, and kills many Trojans. At last they rally, led by Mnestheus, and Turnus is compelled to give way. He plunges into the Tiber and rejoins his army.***

***Aeneid 10***

***1-15 Jupiter calls a council of the gods in Olympus, and urges them to cease from stirring up warfare between the Trojans and Italians; the time for strife will be when Juno's Carthage attacks Venus' Rome.***

***16-95 Venus makes an indignant speech, bitterly complaining at Juno's interventions and the Trojan set-backs, and ironically suggesting that as all else is lost Jupiter should at least save the life of little Ascanius. Juno angrily replies, maintaining that the Trojan disasters have not been caused by her, and that any assitance she may give to the Rutulians is justified.***

***96-117 Jupiter refuses to side with either of the goddesses and say he will remain impartial, allowing the fates to find a way.***

***118-45 The Rutulians continue to attack the Trojan camp.***

***146-62 Aeneas returns by sea with a contingent of Etruscan forces; with him are the Etruscan king, Tarchon, and Evander's young son, Pallas.***

***163-214 Vergil makes a new invocation to the Muse and then gives a list of the Etruscan allies of Aeneas as they sail south with him to join the war against Mezentius and Turnus.***

***215-59 A. on his return is met by the nymphs into whomo the Trojan fleet had been changed. One of them, Cymodocea, tells him of Turnus' attack on his camp, and warns him to be ready for battle. Aeneas, with a prayer to Cybele, prepares for action.***

***260-86 A. as he approaches lifts high his shield and the Trojans shout in joy at his return. Light flashes from his armor, like a comet or Sirius, but Turnus is not dismayed and urges his troops to be ready for battle.***

***287-307 Aeneas' men disembark; Tarchon runs his ship at the shore, and it breaks its back on a sand-bank.***

***308-61 The battle begins, and the first victories are won by A. himself. Elsewhere however the Italians are successful, and the struggle is equally poised.***

***362-438 Pallas encourages his Arcadians and kills many of the enemy; Halaesus rallies the Italians but is killed by Pallas. Lausus then moves to attack Pallas, but fate prevents their meeting.***

***439-509 Turnus and Pallas meet in single combat. Pallas is killed and Turnus strip off his sword-belt as spoils of battle. The poet reflects that a day will come when he will bitterly regret this deed.***

***510-605 A. rages in mad anger over the battlefield, seeking vengeance for Pallas and killing many of the enemy violently and ruthlessly.***

***606-688 Meanwhile in Olympus Juno obtains permission from Jupiter to save Turnus, but only temporarily. She makes a phantom of Aeneas: Turnus pursues it to a ship, and Juno then sets the ship loose. Turnus, bitterly chafing at his enforced absece from the batlle, is carried away to his home at Ardea.***

***689-768 Mezentius enters the battle and performs mighty deeds.***

***769-832 A. and Mezentius meet in single combat. M. is wounded and his son Lausus intervenes to save him. A. kills Lausus and in profound sorrow at what he has had to do lifts up his body and restores it to his comrades.***

***833-908 Mezentius hears of the death of his son Lausus, and prepares to give up his own life by confronting Aeneas. In the ensuing contest he is mortally wounded, and meets his death with the dignity of the heroic warrior.***

***Aeneid 11***

***1-99 Aeneas dedicates the spoils of Mezentius as a trophy to Mars, and then arranges for the funeral procession to escort Pallas' body back to his father Evander. He speaks to the dead youth in terms of the most extreme sorrow.***

***100-138 Spokesmen arrive from the Latin camp asking for a truce to bury the dead; A. grants it most willingly. Drances thanks A. and inveighs against Turnus. A 12-day truce is arranged.***

***139-81 Pallas' funeral procession arrives at Pallanteum; the citizens are deeply grief-stricken and his father Evander, in a speech of lamentation, ends by asking A. to take vengeance on Turnus.***

***182-224 The Trojans and their allies bury their dead; in another part of the field the Latins do likewise. Resentment against Turnus grows in the Latin capital, but he has strong support too.***

***225-295 The embassy sent to ask Diomedes for help returns with an unfavorable answer. Diomedes had said that he would not fight against the Trojans again on any account, particularly not against so great a warrior as Aeneas. He advised them to make peace.***

***296-335 Latinus makes a speech in which he says that the Latin situation is hopeless: he proposes to make peace with the Trojans either by ceding them land or by providing them with ships to find land elsewhere.***

***336-75 Drances supports Latinus' proposals for peace in a highly rhetorical speech directed against Turnus.***

***376-444 Turnus in reply angily reviles Drances with taunts of cowardice; then more calmly he replies to Latinus' proposals, saying that there is no need to despair of their situation. Finally he says that he is ready to face A. in single combat.***

***445-97 While the debate in the Latin aseembly continues A. moves to the attack. Turnus hearing of this gives instructions for action, and fiercely arms himself for battle.***

***498-531 The warrior-queen Camilla offers help to Turnus: he gratefully accepts and asks her to engage the enemy cavalry while he lays an ambush for Aeneas and his infantry.***

***532-96 Diana speaks to her nympth Opis, lamenting the impending fate of Camilla, and telling the story of her escape as a baby and her subsequent devotion to the goddess. She tells Opis to take vengeance on the man who kills Camilla.***

***597-647 The cavalry battle outside the walls develops on a large scale; first one side prevails and then the other.***

***648-724 Camilla, like an Amazon warrior-maiden, performs mighty deeds on the battlefield, killing 12 of the enemy.***

***725-67 Jupiter intervenes to send Tarchon to rally the Etruscan allies of the Trojans. Tarchon upbraids them and leads them into battle, capturing the Latin Venulus. Meanwhile Arruns shadows Camilla, preparing to attack her.***

***768-835 Camilla's attention is caught by a gorgeously attired Trojan priest, and as she tracks him to capture spoils from him Arruns shoots her. As he runs away Camilla falls dead-- in her last words she sends a message to Trunus telling him to take her place in the battle.***

***836-915 Opis avenges the death of Camilla by shooting down Arruns. The Latins are driven in flight, and their city is besieged. Turnus is told of Camilla's death, and he abandons his plan for an ambush and returns to the capital. Nightfall ends the battle.***

**Aeneid 12**

**1-106 In the moment of their defeat Turnus feels the eyes of all the Latins are upon him; he tells King Latinus that he will fight Aeneas in single combat. Latinus tries to dissuade him, but Turnus is all the more fiercely determined. Amata beseeches him not to go, but Turnus replies that he is not free to refuse. He arms himself in rehearsal for the next day's combat.**

**107-12 Aeneas also prepares for the coming single combat.**

**113-215 The troops on both sides take up their positions to watch the single combat. Juno tells Juturna that she herself can do no more; if Juturna can do anything, then she has authority from Juno to act. The two parties proceed to the battle area, and oaths are sworn, first by Aeneas, and then by Latinus on behalf of Turnus.**

**216-310 The Rutulians are uneasy about the single combat, and Juturna, disguised as Camers, intervenes to urge them to break the truce. An omen of an eagle forced by a mass attack of other birds to release a swan is interpreted by Tolumnius to mean that the Rutulians must attack to save Turnus. Fighting breaks out.**

**311-82 Aeneas attempts to prevent his men from breaking the treaty, but is wounded by an arrow from an unknown source. Thereupon Turnus excitedly leads his men into battle, and the fighting is resumed.**

**383-440 The wounded Aeneas is helped back to camp. The physician Iapyx cannot remove the arrow-head, but Venus intervenes and with supernatural potions causes the arrow-head to come out and the wound to heal. Aeneas immediately arms for battle.**

**441-99 The Rutulians are terrified as Aeneas rushes into battle. He pursues Turnus and Turnus only. Juturna intervens in the guise of Metiscus, Turnus' charioteer, and keeps Turnus away from Aeneas. Messapus attacks Aeneas and realizing that Turnus will not meet him Aeneas begins to attack his enemies indiscriminately.**

**500-53 In the general battle which ensues both Aeneas and Turnus deal death all around them.**

**554-92 Venus puts into Aeneas' mind the idea of attacking the Latin capital itself. He urges on his men, and they move in to the attack. There is panic within the city.**

**593-613 Queen Amata is driven to utter despair by the sight of the Trojans attacking, and blaming herself for the imminent disaster commits suicide by hanging herself.**

**614-96 Turnus hears the noise of lamentation from the capital; Juturna tries to persuade him to stay away from Aeneas, but he now insists that he must go to face him. News is brought of the siege of the city and the death of Amata. Turnus at first is rooted to the ground, bewildered and confused; then he rushes to the capital and calls on his friends to cease fighting and leave him to single combat with Aeneas.**

**697-790 Aeneas moves to fight with Turnus and the combat begins. They throw their spears without effect and then join in close combat. Turnus strikes Aeneas with his sword, but it shatters in fragments-- Turnus had in his hurry taken his charioteer's sword by mistake. Aeneas chases Turnus, and as they pass the stump of an oleaster sacred to Faunus Aeneas tries to regain his spear which is sticking in the root. Faunus prevents him from pulling it out, and meanwhile Juturna gives Turnus his own sword. Venus promptly restores Aeneas' spear to him, and they stand again facing each other poised for battle.**

**791-842 In Olympus Jupiter orders Juno to cease from interference against the Trojans. She yields, but begs that the Latins may keep their language and dress, and not become Trojans; that Rome may be great because of Italian virtues. Jupiter agrees to this, and promises that the Romans will above all other peoples pay worship to Juno.**

**843-86 Jupiter sends one of the Furies down to the battlefield, in the shape of an owl, in order to terrify Turnus by flitting in front of his face, and to convince Juturna that she must withdraw. Juturna laments her helplessness, and finally leaves the battlefield.**

**887-952 Aeneas threatens Turnus; Turnus replies that he is not afraid of Aeneas, only of the gods. He tries to throw a huge rock at Aeneas, but his strength fails him; he is like a man in a dream. Aeneas hurls his spear and wounds Turnus in the thigh. Turnus begs for mercy, and Aeneas is on the point of granting it when he catches sight of the belt of Pallas which Turnus is wearing. In fury and anger he kills his suppliant enemy.**

<http://classics.uc.edu/~johnson/epic/aeneidsum.html>