

## Year 2 Term 2 Week 8 Day 1

### Grammar: subjunctive mood, fourth conjugation

*Latin Without Tears* pages 228b-230a introduces the subjunctive mood, fourth conjugation. Go through it in the usual way.

Bible Examples:

**veniant** mihi miserationes tuae, et vivam: quia lex tua meditatio mea est Psalm:119:77

*Miserationes tuae* is the subject. Use “let” for this subjunctive. *Mihi* is “to me.” Put “com” in front of *miserationes* to get roughly the English translation, “tender mercies”. The Psalmist is speaking to God here. You should be able to get the rest.

*audi* populus meus et contestabor te Israhel si **audias** me Psalm 81:8

*Audi* is imperative. *Contestabor* is a deponent verb (it is active but looks passive – don't worry about it just take my word for it now and imagine it without the *r* on the end! That would give you *contestabo* which looks like future first person – which it is.) meaning “call to witness.” Can you translate the subjunctive here? Remember the subjunctive expresses a hypothetical situation, a wish or even a hope or suggestion.