

# Candidate evidence

ENTER NUMBER OF QUESTION	Catullus, Poems	DO NOT WRITE IN THIS MARGIN
1a	<p>Catullus says that he got eight litter-bearers from the place when in reality he didn't get anything. He lied so that he wouldn't <del>lose</del> lose his face in front of the girl.</p>	
1b	<p>The girl wanted to use his eight litter-bearers so that she could be carried to a temple. <del>Catullus</del> Since Catullus didn't actually have them for himself he had to tell the girl the truth.</p>	
2a	<p>Catullus is very happy to return to Sirmio (l. 4: "quam <del>te</del> libenter quamque lactus inuiso)          Additionally Catullus feels like he stops worrying and that he can put his worries aside as soon as he comes back to Sirmio. (l. 7: "o quid solutis est beatius curis...")</p>	
2b	<p>Catullus addresses the island itself which shows how <del>he</del> much he values the island and sees it as a person.          l. 1: "Sirmio..."</p>	

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	<p>Catullus calls the island "ocelle" in line 1, which is him &amp; meaning something like "my dearest". This <del>show</del> is usually used to <del>etc</del> address people which shows that Catullus sees Sirmio as a person.</p> <p>Catullus talks to the island by calling it "te" in l. 6 ("you") which is usually used to say something to a person. <del>and</del> This shows that Catullus <del>sees</del> <sup>talks to</sup> the island as <sup>if it was</sup> a person.</p>	
3a	<p>Amor approves of the way Septimius declares his love to Acme - all the things he would do for the love.</p> <p>Additionally Amor approves of the way Acme declares her love - much softer, but still talking about the fire of love in her.</p> <p>Overall, Amor approves of the love between them. That they love each other and love each other equally.</p>	

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3b	<p>Catullus uses an alliteration in l.5 to emphasize the fact that he would die for her: "pote plurimum perire"</p> <p>Catullus <del>re</del> repeats the fact in the same way after each of them declare their love, that Amor approves. ("hoc ut dixit, Amor sinistra ut ante dextra sermuit approbationem")</p> <p>Acme calls Septimius in l.13 "mea vita" which means "my life" which shows that he is everything for her, filling out her life and the reason for her to live.</p> <p>There is another alliteration in l.15: "multo mihi maior" ("me a lot bigger...")</p> <p>This emphasizes the fact how big the fire/love burning inside her is and how much Acme loves Septimius.</p> <p>In l.20, Catullus repeats a word directly after it and uses an alliteration with the same words. ("animis amanti amantur") <del>that shows</del>, ("they love and are loved with mutual souls") This shows that Acme and Septimius love each other equally and not one loves the</p>	

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	<p>other person more than the other person loves him. This makes their love very <del>conf</del> convincing. This is also shown by the fact that both words are the same.</p> <p>In l. <del>25</del><sup>25-26</sup>, Catullus uses a rhetorical question "quis illos homines beatiores vidit ..." which means "who has seen <del>any</del> any happier people". By using a rhetorical question, it shows that there is no other solution than the two of them which makes it clear to the reader that the two of them are happily in love with each other.</p>	
4	<p>Catullus can't eat or sleep because he misses Licinius so much so he writes him. Catullus lies in bed and doesn't even want to be there, he just wants to see Licinius because Catullus misses him. Catullus writes Licinius so that he might come back and write more poems with Catullus even though his pride stops him.</p>	

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5a	<p>catullus used to love lesbia with erotic and familiar love ("the love a father has"). But now that he actually knew lesbia and knew what she did (she cheated on him), he still loves her with erotic love, maybe even deeper erotic love, but doesn't love her with familiar love anymore since she is "much more cheap and trivial" for him. This is a very conflicting situation for him.</p>	
5b	<p>Jove is a god, the leader of all the gods, and therefore the most important person in the Roman world. He was described as good looking. <del>and he was</del> what is funny is, that even though he has a wife, Jove is cheating on her with many, many other women, which makes Jove better comparable to lesbia <del>to</del> than to <del>Jove</del>. Catullus.</p>	

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6	<p>Catullus said, that his love interest (probably Lesbia) promised him that their love would be forever between them. This makes him very happy.</p> <p>Catullus hopes that he will live an eternal life with her which makes <del>for</del> him <del>happy</del> hopeful and <del>happy</del> <sup>happily</sup> looking forward to this future.</p> <p>Catullus doesn't just want her as his love but he wants also a friendship with her which he already has and hopes to keep <sup>it</sup> in the future.</p>
7	<p>Catullus poems are often funny; often because he makes a little bit of fun about his friends. For example in poem 1, Catullus calls Cornelius Nepos' <del>poet</del> <sup>body</sup> "learned and hard work". On one the one hand, this shows how much Catullus <del>he</del> admires his friend, but <del>also</del> on the other hand he is making a little bit of fun about him with that.</p> <p>Another poem telling us more about the Roman sense of wit and humour is</p>

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poem 2. In this poem, Catullus makes fun of himself for example for being so disrespectful towards his superiors (l. 13: "a governor who was an "expletive deleted")

In poem 3, Catullus is very funny because of all of his exaggerations. Apparently the Roman people thought the over-dramatic and over-the-top disappointment in his friend was very funny. For example in l. 14, where Catullus said that he might die because of that break.

In poem 8, Catullus is very ironic when he says that he is the "worst of poets" as much as Cicero is the "best of all patrons". With saying that this line that, Catullus makes fun of Cicero.

Apparently this was considered very funny in Roman culture as well (making fun of other people).

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8	<p>On the one hand, I think, Catullus was a very likeable person for example because he was there for his friends and showed them how much they meant to him.</p> <p>In poem 1, Catullus dedicates his new book to his friend Cornelius Nepos to show him <del>to</del> how thankful Catullus was for him believing in him.</p> <p>Additionally, Catullus knows, how it is shown in poem 2, his own weaknesses and doesn't think of himself as this perfect person, but tries to change.</p> <p>Catullus really cares about his friends which is shown in poem 9 where he writes a love poem to Licinius to show him how much he misses him and what happens to him if Licinius is not around (L.9: "I am so wretched food can't save...")</p> <p>In poem 12, Catullus talks about how he did any good deeds <del>to</del> someone could have ever done which shows that he thinks of himself as a very good and likeable person. (L.8: "haec a te dictaque factaque sunt")</p>	

