

Basic information on the FJCL (50 questions) and NJCL (100 questions) Classical Greek Language Exams:

The structure of the exam will be as follows:

FJCL	NJCL
Vocabulary: 20 questions Forms (identification, analogies, etc.) and Grammar (sentences, translations, etc.): 20 questions Passage: 10 questions	Vocabulary: 45 questions Forms (identification, analogies, etc.) and Grammar (sentences, translations, etc.): 40 questions Passage: 15 questions

The target audience of this exam is those who have had 1 year of Greek.

There will be students who have had both less and more who can score well on this test. There will be a few questions (5-7) targeted to more advanced students, and 3 of greater difficulty, but the majority will be basic Classical Greek questions. Vocabulary will be varied but high frequency.

Here is a basic list of sources:

Textbooks:

Balme, M. and Lawall, G., eds. (2003) *Athenaze: An Introduction to Ancient Greek Books I & II*. Oxford UP.

Hansen, H. and Quinn, G., eds. (1992) *Greek: An Intensive Course*. Fordham UP.

Luschnig, C. (2007) *An Introduction to Ancient Greek: A Literary Approach*.

Hackett Publishing Co.

Mastrorade, D. (1993) *Introduction to Attic Greek*. University of California Press.

Grammars:

Morwood, J., ed. (2003) *Oxford Grammar of Classical Greek*. Oxford UP.

Smyth, H. (1956) *Greek Grammar*. Harvard UP.

Copies of the past years of this exam can be found on the FJCL website (www.fjcl.org) by following the tab for "Academics" then the tab for "Past FJCL Tests & Certamen", then the tab for "State"—Greek Language can be found in the years 2012-2014

Basic information on Agon, Greek Certamen:

FJCL and NJCL will be offering the "Agon", or the Greek version of Certamen. This competition is open to all JCLers attending the convention. The competition will be conducted similar to Open Certamen. Number of teams will be based on space. There will only be one level. Students do not need to be enrolled in a Greek class to participate.

The categories for the questions will be:

40% - Greek language skills

20% - Greek mythology

20% - Greek history and life

20% - Greek literature