

Practice with Adverbs and Commands

Remember that an **adverb** tells us more about a verb.

For example, Candidus might be cooking **slowly, carefully, well**.

In English most adverbs end in -ly but there are some other patterns too.

In Latin many end in **-ter** e.g. celeriter (quickly) or in **-te** e.g. laete (happily).

In the sentences below, someone is giving orders (commands) and they are also saying **how** those tasks are to be done (adverbs).

From each sentence identify the **command** and say if it is singular (to one person) or plural (to more than one). Then write down the **adverb**.



		command	singular or plural?	adverb
Example:	milites! ferociter pugnate!	<i>pugnate</i>	<i>plural</i>	<i>ferociter</i>
1	Flavia! diligenter scribe!			
2	milites ! celeriter procedite!			
3	Rufe ! breviter audi!			
4	Candide! laete coque!			
5	ancillae! suaviter cantate!			

Write the English meaning of the Latin sentences in the spaces below.

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How did you get on?

