

- I gave them money *so that they would say nothing*.
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- The general placed guards *so that the besiegers might not enter the city*.
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d) Other possibilities

Read these sentences:

- Tres adulescentes in Africam legantur, *qui ambos reges adeant* (Sallust, *Bellum Iugurthinum*).
- Legatos ad eum mittunt *qui dicerent ...* (Caesar, *De Bello Gallico*).
- Equitatum *qui sustineret hostium impetum* misit (Caesar, *De Bello Gallico*).

4. Temporal clauses

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a) Main temporal clauses (Temporal clauses in the indicative)

1/ Link these conjunctions and combined expressions with their meanings (take into account that there may be more than one Latin word to mean the same thing in English):

WHEN / AS SOON AS / WHEN / BEFORE / AS SOON AS / WHILE / BEFORE / WHEN / AFTER

cum	ut
dum	cum primum
simul ac	priusquam
antequam	postquam
ubi		

2/ Read the Latin temporal clause and, using the Latin one as a model, translate the English one into Latin:

- Ea *postquam* Cirtae audita sunt, ... (Sallust, *Bellum Iugurthinum*).

After these events were known in the Senate, ...

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- *Ubi* iam se ad eam rem paratos esse arbitrati sunt, ... (Caesar, *De Bello Gallico*).

When I thought that I was ready for the battle, ...

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