

## Section 3 Caesar: The army on land &amp; sea – a difficult landing (part 1) zzp14

ad egrediendum	for disembarking (lit: going out - like the deponent verb)
nequaquam	in no way, not at all
idoneum	suitable
arbitratus (deponent : ppd)	<b>having</b> thought, considered
dum	until (also means 'while' in different sentences)
reliquae	the remaining, the rest of
eo	there (to/at that place)
convenirent	could assemble (meet up) ( <i>learn this for Lang!</i> )
ad horam nonam	until the ninth hour (i.e. 3 pm)
in ancoris	at anchor
interim	meanwhile
legatis <b>abl pl</b>	legates (easy to remember! it's a military rank)
tribunis militum <b>abl pl</b> } <b>ablative absolute</b>	military tribunes (another type of officer)
convocatis <b>abl pl</b>	having been called together
et...et...	both...and...
ostendit	he showed, revealed
quae <b>npl</b>	<b>the things</b> which/what
cognosset=cognovisset	he had found out
ex Volusceno	<i>from</i> Voluscenus (military tribune sent out to reconnoitre)
vellet	he (would) wish => he wished
fieri	<b>to be done</b> (happen)
monuit	he advised (i.e. said strictly)
ad nutum	at his nod i.e. command/signal
ad tempus	at time i.e. on the dot/at once
omnes res <b>pl</b>	all things/everything
administrarentur	<b>(they) should be</b> done
his dismissis <b>abl pl</b> } <b>ablative absolute</b>	these (men) having been dismissed
ventum	wind
aestum	tide
uno tempore	at the same time (lit at one time)
nactus (deponent : ppd)	<b>having</b> obtained
dato signo <b>abl sg</b> } <b>ablative</b>	the signal having been given
sublatis ancoris <b>abl pl</b> } <b>absolute</b>	the anchors having been weighed/raised
circiter	around, roughly
milia-passuum septem	seven miles (lit seven thousands-of-steps)
ab eo loco	from that place
progressus (deponent : ppd)	having advanced (lit gone forward)
aperto <b>abl sg</b>	open
plano <b>abl sg</b>	flat
litore <b>abl sg</b>	<b>on</b> ..... beach, shore
constituit	he drew up, arranged (can also mean 'decide')