

Using Logeion: Quick Guide with Worked Examples

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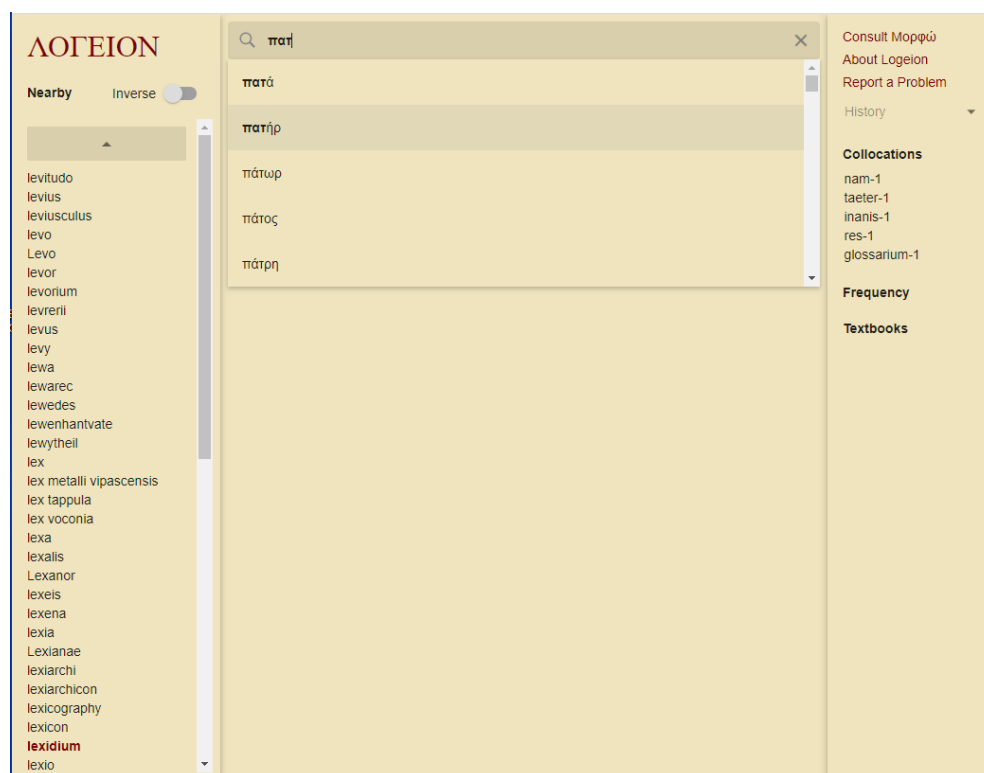
Note: screenshots are from the browser version.

Looking up a word

Type the word in the box at the top (or copy and paste).

Note: For the browser version, you can type in any form; for the app you would need to type in the dictionary or lemma form.

In this example, as we start to type πατήρ some suggested words appear beneath



Either complete the word, or select the one you want from the list, then press Enter.

The short definition is displayed, with the first dictionary entry, in this case LSJ:

and for the *Woordenboek Grieks/Nederlands*:

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Viewing reference information

The sidebar displays additional useful information (on the app, tap the menu icon to display the sidebar).

Here you can see: Collocations, Frequency, Textbooks.

Collocations

These are the words that most frequently occur in close proximity to your given word. In the case of πατήρ they are μήτηρ, ἐμός, λέγω, γίγνομαι, ὦ, παῖς, ὅδε, εἰ, ὑπό, and ἐπί.

If you want to know what any of those words mean, you can simply click on that word and the definition will be displayed.

ΛΟΓΕΙΟΝ

πατήρ

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Short Definition
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Frequency
πατήρ is the 96th most frequent word

LSJ Autenrieth Homer Slater Pindar LMPG Middle Liddell

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Frequency

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Callimachus
Euripides
Sophocles
Isaeus
Theocritus

Textbooks

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Frequency

The next information in the sidebar is Frequency. This shows the authors who use the word most frequently.

If you wish to see those passages, click/tap on the author, and a new window opens displaying the results in Perseus Under PhiloLogic (for further details about using this resource, please see the post “[Using Perseus under PhiloLogic](#)”).

In our example, the most frequent authors are Callimachus, Euripides, Sophocles, Isaeus, and Theocritus.

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Textbooks

The Textbooks section displays the Unit or section in a selection of frequently used textbooks. In our example, we can see that πατήρ is covered in Unit 10 of Hansen & Quinn, which is the textbook we are using in the Kosmos Society Attic Greek study groups.

Finding related words

On the left-hand sidebar (or on the left-hand side of the sidebar in the app), you can find adjoining words, just as you would if you looked up a word in a printed dictionary.

This could be useful to help you find words that are related in meaning but are, perhaps, a different part of speech, such as an adjective that relates to a noun; or to find compound words that start with the same element.

With our example, we need to know that the stem of πατήρ is πατρ- (from the genitive πατρός), so we would scroll down until we came to words starting with πατραγαθία, πατραδέλφεια, and so on.

ΛΟΓΕΙΟΝ

Nearby Inverse

πατηνών
πατήρ
πάτησις
πατησμός
πατητήριον
πατητής
πατητός
πατικουράς
πατηνή
πάτος
πάτρα
πατραγαθία
πατραδέλφεια
πατραδέλφεος
πατραδέλφος
πάτρας
Πάτριαι
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πάτραρχος
πατρεία
Πατρεύς
πάτρις
πάτριθε
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To view any of these words, just click/tap on the word.

Inverse function

In addition you can find words that **end** with the same element. This could be particularly useful for word studies. It can also be very useful for finding the meanings of compound words where the meaning is not necessarily what you might expect.

To display these words, click/tap on **Inverse**.

The screenshot shows the Logeion website interface. At the top left, the word 'ΛΟΓΕΙΟΝ' is displayed. Below it, a sidebar lists various words related to 'πατήρ', including 'ἐλάττηρ', 'ἀρμελατήρ', 'μάτηρ', 'ἀμάτηρ', 'Δαμάτηρ', 'δωμάτηρ', 'ἐνάτηρ', 'θωινάτηρ', 'δωρινάτηρ', 'κυβερνάτηρ', 'εὐνάτηρ', 'φιλοπάτηρ', 'ὀβριμοπάτηρ', 'ὀμοπάτηρ', 'αἰνοπάτηρ', 'προπάτηρ', 'αὐτοπάτηρ', 'κερατήρ', 'θηρατήρ', 'κρατήρ', 'ὀρατήρ', 'πρατήρ', 'φράτηρ', 'διασάτηρ', 'ἀνασάτηρ', 'στατήρ', 'ἀναστατήρ', 'ἡμισατήρ', and 'ἐπισατήρ'. The 'Inverse' toggle is highlighted with a red box. The main search results area shows the word 'πατήρ' with a short definition: 'πατήρ, πατήρ, πατρός, ὁ, father'. Below this, the frequency is listed: 'πατήρ is the 96th most frequent word'. The right sidebar contains sections for 'Collocations' (listing words like 'μήτηρ-324', 'ἐμός-315', 'λέγω-289', 'γίγνομαι-281', 'ὦ-270', 'παῖς-266', 'ὀδε-220', 'εἰ-217', 'ὑπό-211', 'ἐπί-205') and 'Frequency' (listing the word 'πατήρ' as the 96th most frequent word, along with other words like 'Callimachus', 'Euripides', 'Sophocles', 'Isaues', and 'Theocritus').

In our example, the list shows words like φιλοπάτηρ, ὀβριμοπάτηρ, ὀμοπάτηρ. Again, you can click/tap on the word to display its meaning.

To take another example, from Latin this time, we find the meaning of *mitto* is “to cause to go, let go, send, send off, despatch”:

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Nearby

Inverse

mitrophorus
mitrula
mitta
mittanna
mittare
mittela
Mittelbronn
mittendarii
mittendarius
mittentes
mittere
mittibilis
mitto
mittitas
mittix
mitto
mittra
mitu-
mitulus
mitus
Mitylene
mitylus
Mitys
miurus
mius
mixa
mixarium
mixcix
mixi
mixibilis
mixolidium
mixolydius
mixta
mixta actio

mitto

Short Definition

mitto, to cause to go, let go, send, send off, despatch

Frequency

mitto is the 133rd most frequent word

BWL

saxa certatim miserunt
they threw rocks in a contest

speculatores ad oppidum mittere
to send the scouts to town

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mittō, mīsi, missus, 3, a.: to send, freq.; dispatch, 2.115; conduct, convey; bring, present, offer, 6.380; fling, throw, cast, 4.254; (fig.) put, bring, 4.231; suggest, impart, 12.554; let go, lay aside, dismiss, 1.203; 6.85; bring to an end, end, 5.545; pass over, omit, 11.256; (pass.), mitti, be conveyed; arrive, reach, 3.440; sē mittere, descend, 9.645; to yield one's self or themselves, 12.191; sub iugum mittere, to subject, conquer, 8.148.

LewisShort

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Lewis

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Examples from the corpus

mitto, mīsi, missum, 3 (contr. form, misti for misisti, **Cat. 14, 14**: archaic *inf. pass.* mittier; **Plaut. Capt. 2, 3, 78**), v. a. etym. dub.; cf. Sanscr. math-, to set in motion, to cause to go, let go, send, to send off, despatch, etc.

I

In gen.: ad Trojam cum misi ob defendendam Graeciam, Enn. ap. **Cic. Tusc. 3, 13, 28** (Trag. v. 352 Vahl.); filium suum foras ad propinquum suum quendam mitti, **Cic. Verr. 2, 1, 26, § 66**: signa... quam plurima quam primumque mittas, **id. Fam. 1, 8, 2**: legatos de deditone ad eum miserunt, **Caes. B. G. 1, 27**: pabulatum mittebat, **id. B. C. 1, 40**: scitatum oracula, **Verg. A. 2, 114**: Delphos consultum, **Nep. Them. 2, 6**: missus sum, te ut requirerem, **Ter. Phorm. 882**: ego huc missa sum ludere, **Plaut. Cas. 3, 5, 48**: equitatum auxilio Caesari Aedui miserant, **Caes. B. G. 1, 18**: alicui subsidium, **id. ib. 2, 6**: ad subsidium, **Auct. B. Hisp. 9, 1**: misi, pro amicitia, qui hoc diceret, **Cic. Phil. 1, 5, 12**: qui solveret, **id. Att. 1, 3, 2**: mittite ambo hominem, **Gai. Inst. 4, 16**—With acc. and *inf.*: Deiotarus legatos ad me misit, se cum omnibus copiis esse venturum, *sent me word that*, **Cic. Fam. 15, 4, 5**: ad collegam mittit, opus esse exercitu, **Liv. 24, 19, 3**: Publius duo milia militum recepta miserat, **id. 8, 23, 1**: Dexagoridas miserat ad legatum Romanum traditurum se urbem, **id. 34, 29, 9**: statim Athenas mittit se cum exercitu venturum, **Just. 5, 3, 7**: *Missum facere is also used for mittere, to send, ut cohortis ad me missum facias*

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Frequency

mitto is the 133rd most frequent word:

Martial

Cornelius Nepos

Vulgate

The Venerable Bede

Augustine, Saint

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3: CambridgeLatin 12

4: OxfordLatin 3

5: EcceRomani 9, 20, 31

6: Wheelock 11

7: Sheldermine 8

but when we look at some of the compounds through the **Inverse** function, we find that *committo* means “bring together, join, combine, put together, connect, unite” and *promitto* means “promise, let go, put forth, let hang down, let grow”.

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ΛΟΓΕΙΟΝ

Nearby

Inverse

frioblitto

mitto

amitto

tramitto

submitto

admitto

emitto

praemitto

demitto

coemitto

remitto

antemitto

dimitto

immitto

superimmitto

committo

fidelcommitto

circummitto

summitto

inmitto

committo

omitto

promitto

fidepromitto

repromitto

compromitto

appromitto

expromitto

intromitto

subintromitto

permitto

supermitto

subtermitto

mitto

committo

Short Definition

committo, I. To bring together, join, combine, put together, connect, unite

Frequency

committo is the 683rd most frequent word

BWL

cum equitatu Helvetiorum proellum commiserunt
they joined battle with the cavalry of the Helvetii

exquisivit numquid scelus commissum esset
he examined if a crime had been committed

his consulibus salutem nostram committamus
let us entrust our welfare to these consuls

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committō, mīsi, missus, 3, a.: to send or bring together; join, unite, 3.428; engage in, 5.69; join, begin battle, 11.589; perpetrate, commit a crime, 1.231; begin, 7.542; consign, intrust, 10.156; manum committere, to engage in conflict, to fight, 12.60.

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Examples from the corpus

com-mitto (con-m-), mīsi, missum, 3, v. a.

I Of two or more objects, to bring, join, combine into one whole; to join or put together, to connect, unite.

A In gen. (rare; not in Cic.), constr. *inter se*, *cum aliquā re*, *alicui*, with *in* and *acc.*, and with *acc.* only.

α *Inter se*: res in ordinem digestae atque inter se commissae, **Quint. 7, prooem. § 1**: per nondum commissae inter se munimenta urbem intravit, **Liv. 38, 4, 8**; cf. thus with *inter se*: oras vulneris suturis, **Cels. 7, 19**: duo verba, **Quint. 9, 4, 33**: easdem litteras, **id. ib.**: duo comparativa, **id. 9, 3, 19** —

β With *cum*: costae committuntur cum osse pectoris, **Cels. 8, 1** —

γ With *dat.*: viam a Placentiā ut Flaminiae committeret, **Liv. 39, 2, 10**: quā naris fronti committitur, *is joined to*, **Ov. M. 12, 315**: quā vir equo commissus erat, **id. ib. 12, 478** (of a Centaur); cf. of Scylla: delphinum caudas utero commissae luporum, **Verg. A. 3, 428**: commissae dexterae dextrae, **Ov. H. 2, 31**: medulla spinae commissae cerebro, **Cels. 8, 1**: moles, quae urbem continenti committeret, **Curt. 4, 2, 16**: **Flor. 1, 4, 2**

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Augustine, Saint

Juvenal

Seneca the Elder

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