## DEPENDENT CLAUSES WITH THE SUBJUNCTIVE:

## CONDITIONS:

a.k.a. if, then statements

Introduced by **si** (if) or **nisi** (if...not; unless)

## Indicative conditions:

- 1. **Simple fact present**: present indicative both clauses
- 2. Simple fact future/future more vivid: future indicative both clauses
- 3. **Simple fact past**: past indicative both clauses

## Subjunctive conditions:

- 1. **Future less vivid (should-would)**: present subjunctive both clauses

c.g.
SFPr: si hoc facit, errat. If he does this has rang.
SFPst: si hoc faciet, errabit. If he will not here.
SFPast: si hoc fecit.

FLV: si hec tica cerret. If he should a ves, he would be wrong.

CIPPresent: si hoc faceret, grand. The were doing this, he would be wrong.

CTF Past: si hoc fecisset, erravisset. If he had done this, he would have been wrong.

e.g.: "Quorum si utrumvis persuasissem, in has miserias numquam incidissemus." Cic. In Ant. 2.24 (If I had persuaded either of them, we would never have fallen into this mess; CTF Past)

e.g.: "Quae si valuissent, res publica staret, tu tuis flagitiis, egestate, infamia concidisses." Ibid. (If they had been able to do these things, the Republic would stand, you would have fallen with your disgrace, poverty, infamy; CTF mixed)

e.g.: "Huc est mens deducta tua mea, Lesbia, culpa/atque ita se officio perdidit ipsa suo/ut iam nec bene velle queat tibi, si optima fias/nec desistere amare, omnia si facias." Cat. 75 (My mind has been brought to this point, Lesbia, by your fault, and it has so destroyed itself through its own sense of duty that it would not be able to esteem you now, if you should become the best, nor stop loving you, if you should do anything; FLV)

e.g.: "Et si fata deum, si mens non laeva fuisset, impulerat [impulisset] ferro Argolicas foedare latebras, Troiaque nunc staret, Priamique arx alta maneres." Verg. A. 2.54-56 (And if the gods' fates, if their mind had not been opposed, if he had impelled us to