

**E3 #3. 'Latin/Greek bilingualism was largely confined to the élite sections of society.' Discuss.**

Things you might like to think about in this essay:

What sources do we have for Latin/Greek bilingualism? Which groups' bilingualism might be less visible to us, and why? Is there evidence for Latin/Greek bilingualism in different sections of society? What differences are there in the bilingualism of different groups?

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