1. Record Nr. UNINA9910827226203321 Autore Pinkster Harm Titolo On Latin Adverbs / / Harm Pinkster [[electronic resource]] Pubbl/distr/stampa Amsterdam: ,: Amsterdam University Press, , 2005 **ISBN** 1-281-97276-2 9786611972769 90-485-0399-X Edizione [[Second edition].] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (xi, 193 pages) : digital, PDF file(s) Collana Amsterdam academic archive Disciplina 475 Soggetti Latin language - Adverb Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 05 Feb 2021). Note generali Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references. Nota di contenuto Front matter -- PREFACE -- CONTENTS -- INTRODUCTION -- 1. GENERAL PROBLEMS OF STUDYING A DEAD LANGUAGE -- 2. PROBLEMS OF CLASSIFICATION -- 3. ADVERBS IN ROMAN GRAMMATICAL THEORY -- 4. THE ADVERB IN LATIN LINGUISTICS -- 5. ADVERBS AS DERIVED FORMS -- 6. SYNTACTIC PROBLEMS -- 7. SUBCLASSIFICATION OF ADVERBS -- 8. ADVERBS AND OTHER INVARIABLES -- 9. THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN ADVERBS AND PREPOSITIONS -- 10. ADVERBS AND CONNECTORS -- 11. ADVERBS AND SUBORDINATORS --BIBLIOGRAPHY -- INDEX RERUM -- INDEX LOCORUM -- INDEX **AUCTORUM** Sommario/riassunto This study deals with a number of aspects of the words which are usually called adverbs in Latin. It contains on the one hand a critical discussion of their treatment in Latin grammatical studies - the characteristics attributed to them, their relationship to other words and on the other hand a discussion of the conditions that have to be met in order to achieve a better (sub)classification - general problems of classification as well as criteria for affecting such classification - and a better description of the functions of adverbs in larger constructions. The study contains, therefore, both language-specific sections and more general ones. The author wrote the passages specifically dealing with Latin in such a way that they are clear enough to the non-Latinist,

the more general passages in such a way that they are understandable

for Latinists who are not acquainted with recent developments in linguistics.