

## Classics Images for HUM 110

Staff from the Visual Resources Center, CIS, and the library have created a digital image system for HUM 110 and Classics. The new database, CONTENTdm, is accessed through a website where you will find images used in HUM 110 lectures, as well as other topics related to HUM 110. You can easily access the image database from any computer with Internet access, both on and off campus.

### How do I access the digital image database?

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- Visit the image database at: <http://cdm.reed.edu/cdm4/classics/>
- If you plan on bringing your laptop to class, it may be helpful to bookmark this link;
- You can also get to the image database from the HUM 110 website (from the front page, or from the “Image Resources” section), by clicking on the link to the “Reed Classics Image Database”;
- **Off campus access:** see instructions for setting up the library proxy (<http://www.reed.edu/cis/help/proxy-overview.html>)

### How do I access the HUM 110 lecture images?

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From the Classics Image Database:

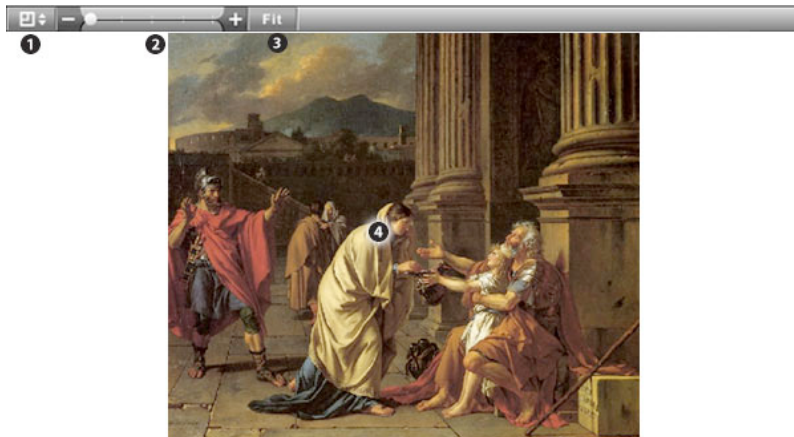
- Click on the “**HUM Lectures**” button;
- Click “**View all**” to see all lecture images;  
*or*
- Select a specific lecture.

FALL		
» View all Fall images		
Date	Day	Lecture / Instructor
Sept 5	W	<i>The Shield of Achilles</i> William Diebold
Sept 19	W	<i>Archaic Art</i> Maureen Harkin

### How do I get a closer look at the images?

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There are several tools to navigate the image viewer.



1. Click to hide or reveal the **birdseye view**. The birdseye view is helpful when you have zoomed in for a close detail of an image; it shows where the large image view is in relation to the overall image.
2. There are several ways to **zoom**.
  - Click and drag on the zoom toolbar.
  - Click the + icon to zoom in, or the - icon to zoom out.
  - After clicking on the image, you can use the + and - keys to zoom in and out, respectively.
3. Select **fit** to resize the main image to fit the full image area; this is helpful when you've zoomed in on an image, and you want to reset the view.
4. There are a few ways to “**pan**” or move the area of detail around:

- Click and drag on the image to pan.
- After clicking on the image, you can use the keyboard arrow keys to pan.
- Drag the red rectangle in the birdseye view.

**How can I locate images for other HUM 110 topics, in addition to the lecture-specific images?**

- Click on the “**HUM Topics**” button for a list of other topics to browse, such as “Homer”, “Parthenon”, or “Plato”.

**For questions, requests for new images, or input (on lecture images or the website)...**

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