

THIRD DECLENSION IS A CATEGORY OF NOUNS IN LATIN AND GREEK

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Case ending (plural case endings) (grammar, in nouns and adjectives that inflect to mark grammatical case) A suffix-like element which indicates a word's grammatical case, number, and gender.

Coordinate adjectives are two or more adjectives of equal value that are used to describe the same noun. They are separated by the word 'and' or a comma. Writers know they are working with the coordinate adjective when the adjectives may be written in reverse order with 'and' between them.

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