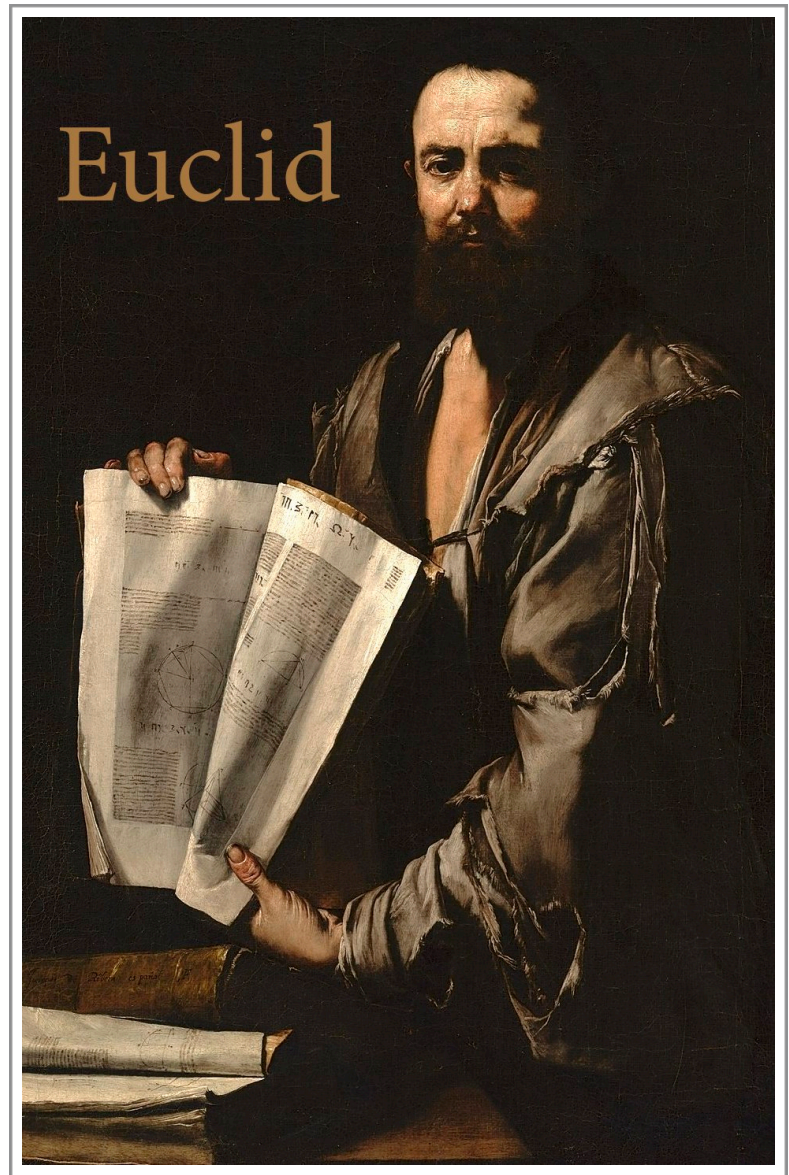## Classical Greek II
Assignment 3

- Quotation: ὅπερ ἔδει δεῖξαι (ΟΕΔ) "Quod erat demonstrandum" (QED) "What was required to be proved." Used by early mathematicians including Euclid, Aristotle, and Archimedes, written at the end of a mathematical proof or philosophical argument, to signify the proof as complete. Later it was latinized as "QED," which my high school math teacher (in good humor) said meant "quite easily done."

- Vocabulary: Review sections 113, 123, 130, 143, 151, 159, 171 in Davis.

- Miscellaneous review: attributive and predicate adjectives; οὐ; conjugation of the verb *to be* in the present tense (Davis, Section 136) and the imperfect (Davis, Section 148); the enclitic (Davis, Section 138); deponent words (Davis, Section 151–152); subjunctive mood and its declension (Davis, Chapters 22 and 23).

- Translation: Machen, Section 149.

καὶ τὸ ὅλον μεῖζον τοῦ μέρους ἐστίν.—EUCLID.