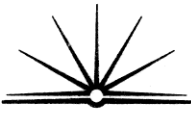


b) i) Cicero might expect to experience 'invidiam' if he orders Catiline to go into exile because ~~some may say that~~ Catiline would have to fear that not all loyal citizens would say that this was done by Catiline too late but rather that some would say that this was done by Catiline too harshly, hence Catiline may experience unpopularity for his harshness.

ii) ~~Through~~ Cicero's portrayal of Catiline's character in this speech contributes greatly to his overall attack on Catiline ~~in this speech~~. Through Cicero's use of negative words such as 'pudor' and 'turpitudine', ~~the~~ Cicero's character is undermined and is discredited. Cicero consistently aims to discredit Catiline's character in order to persuade the senate of the danger.

and threat that Catiline poses to the republic. Cicero's mention of Catiline's private life 'privata calamitas' is used to show that Catiline's private affairs as well as his public matters concerning Catiline are disgraceful. Through Cicero's use of emotive words such as 'inimico', 'periculis' and 'furore', he further discredits Catiline's character by appealing to the emotions of the senators and gaining their support. In this extract, Cicero attacks Catiline's character by firstly mentioning and suggesting that Catiline may be moved from his scandalous ways 'sed . . . commoveare', and then he ~~just~~ contrasts completely to this by saying ~~that~~ "Neque . . . revocaverit". Cicero portrays Catiline's character in such a way that he is able to persuade the senate of the threat that he poses to the



republic. Cicero portrays Catiline's character negatively and completely discredits his character through use of words containing negative connotations and also through his use of evocative words. The discrediting of Catiline's character contributes greatly to his attack on Catiline throughout the speech as it is through discrediting Catiline's character that Cicero is able to attack ~~be~~ him further. Once Catiline's character has been discredited, it would be easier for Cicero to gain the support of the senate, throughout his speech by giving facts and evidence of ~~the~~ the villainy of Catiline.