

Irregular Verbs

Sum, Esse, Fui, Futurus- To Be

Present Stem= Es- Perfect Stem= Fu- Supine Stem= Fut-

Present Active Indicative: Present Active Subjunctive:

Sum Sumus Sim Simus

Es Estis Sis Sitis

Est Sunt Sit Sint

Imperfect Active Indicative:

Eram Eramus

Eras Eratis

Erat Erant

Present Imperative:

2nd: *Es Este*

Future Imperative:

2nd: *Esto Estote*

3rd: *Esto Sunto*

All other forms of *sum* follow regular verb patterns. The verb itself is not active or passive and does not have a present participial form except in late or philosophical Latin.

Prosum, Prodesse, Profui, Profuturus- To Help

Prosum follows the same patterns as *sum*, except for the fact that before E a D is added.

Present Active Indicative:

Prosum Prosumus

Prodes Prodestis

Prodest Prosunt

Possum, Posse, Potui, ___ - To Be Able, Can

Possum is formed from the combination of *potis* and *sum*. It has a present participle, *potens*, but no supine.

Volo, Velle, Volui, ___ - To Be Willing, Will, Wish

Present Active Indicative: Present Active Subjunctive:

Volo Volumus Velim Velimus

Vis Vultis Velis Velitis

Vult Volunt Velit Velint

Irregular Verbs Continued

Nolo, Nolle, Nolui, ___ - To Be Unwilling, Will Not

Present Active Indicative:

Nolo Nolumus

Non vis Non vultis

Non vult Nolunt

Malo, Malle, Malui, ___ - To Be More Willing, Prefer

Present Active Indicative:

Malo Malumus

Mavis Mavultis

Mavult Malunt

Besides these conjugations, *volo*, *nolo*, and *malo* all follow regular verb rules. It is also clear that *nolo* and *malo* are derived from *volo*, with *nolo* being a combined form of “*ne-volo*” and *malo* from “*ma-volo*” derived from “*mage-volo*.” There are two other important points to note: *malo* does not have a present participle; *volo* and *malo* do not have imperative forms.

Fero, Ferre, Tuli, Latum – To Bear, Carry, Endure

Do, Dare, Dedi, Datus – To Give

Fero and *do* follow regular verb patterns, besides their irregular stems.

Eo, Ire, Ii (Ivi), Itum – To Go

Present Active Indicative: Present Active Subjunctive:

Eo Imus Eam Eamus

Is Itis Eas Eatis

It Eunt Eat Eant

Present Participle Future Participle Gerundive

Iens, Gen. Euntis Iturus Eundum

All other forms of *eo* follow regular verb patterns, though they may look abnormal because of the verb looks as if it is only composed of verb endings.

