$\begin{array}{c} \text{MORPHOLOGY OF THE VERB} \\ \Omega \quad \text{VERBS} \end{array}$

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		Act	ive	Middle/Passive	
Primary:	1.	-ω	-μεν	-μαι	-μεθα
	2.	-ις	-τε	-σαι	-σθε
	3.	-1	-σι	-ται	-νται
Secondary:	1.	-ν, -α	-μεν	-μην	-μεθα
	2.	-ς	-τε	-σ0	-σθε
	3.	-	-ν, -σαν	-το	-ντο

I FORMATION: Ω verbs have predictable personal endings:

Each PRESENT TENSE finite verb form is created in the following way:

VERB STEM + Variable vowel (o or ε) + Personal ending: $\lambda v + o + \mu \epsilon v$ > $\lambda \dot{v} o \mu \epsilon v$ Most people find it easier to memorize the verb endings along with the variable vowel:

		Active		Middle/Passive	
Primary:	1.	-w	-ομεν	-ομαι	-ομεθα
	2.	-εις	-878-	-81	-εσθε
	3.	-81	-ουσι	-εται	-ονται

Other tenses have additional "tense markers" (for example):

Future:	STEM + σ + Variable vowel + Personal ending:	λύ-σ-ο-μεν
*Aorist:	AUGMENT + STEM + $\sigma\alpha$ + Personal ending:	ἐ-λυ-σα-μεθα
Perfect:	reduplicated STEM + $\kappa \alpha$ + Personal ending:	λε-λύ-κα-μεν

*All secondary (past tense) finite forms have a prefix called an AUGMENT in front of the stem.

II TENSE & ASPECT:

Every Greek verb form can indicate both *when* an action happened (**TIME**) and the *nature* of that action (**ASPECT**). As in English, the ASPECT of a verb can indicate three kinds of action:

1) action in progress	"PROGRESSIVE ASPECT"	we are learning
2) simple occurrence	"NEUTRAL (AORIST) ASPECT"	we learn
3) completed action	"PERFECTIVE ASPECT"	we have learned

A combination of *Time* and *Aspect* determines the TENSE of a Greek verb and how it should be translated:

	ASPECI				
	Progressive	Aorist-Neutral	Perfective		
TIME:	0		Ū		
Past	was learning	learned	had learned		
Present	is learning	learns	has learned		
Future	will be learning	will learn	will have learned		