### Hints for this puzzle.

Instead of numbered examples with glosses, this problem presents a **paradigm**, consisting of four forms of six verbs, arrayed in a six-by-four matrix.

The glosses are given for each verb root, but not for each verb form. Your job is to figure out how each form is made, such that, given one form of a different verb, you could say what all the other forms are.

1) The past tense and present tense forms shouldn’t be a problem in understanding, but “imperative” means the form you use when you’re giving an order, and “infinitive” means a special form of the verb that gets used in a number of ways.

   We often put to in front of the infinitive form of a verb in English, but then English doesn’t have much morphology, and there’s only one verb that has a special form for the infinitive that’s different from the present tense.

2) Strong hint: notice the vowel patterns in the columns and the consonant patterns in the rows.