# Presentation Exercise: Chapter 6

Fill in the charts below with the proper forms of the Latin verb "to be."

	Present	*	Imperfect	Translation of the Imperfect	
		*	SINGULAR		
		*	BINGOLAIN		
$1^{st}$		*			
		*			
2 <sup>nd</sup>		* _			
1		*			
3 <sup>rd</sup>		*			
		*			
		*	DITIDAT		
		*	PLURAL		
1 <sup>st</sup>		*			
1		*			
$2^{nd}$		*			
		*			
$3^{\text{rd}}$		*			
			SINGULAR		
	Future		Translation	Translation of the Future	
1 <sup>st</sup>					
2 <sup>nd</sup>					
3 <sup>rd</sup>					
			PLURAL		
1 <sup>st</sup>					
2 <sup>nd</sup>					
3 <sup>rd</sup>					

What	are the vocabulary forms of the	e Latin verb that means "to be able"?		
"I am able"		"to be able"		
Fill in	n the charts below with the prop	per forms of the Latin verb "to be able."		
	Present of Possum	TWO Translations of the Present		
		SINGULAR		
1 <sup>st</sup>				
$2^{nd}$				
$3^{\rm rd}$				
		PLURAL		
1 <sup>st</sup>				
2 <sup>nd</sup>				
3 <sup>rd</sup>				
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	Imperfect of Possum	TWO Translations of the Imperfect		
		SINGULAR		
1 <sup>st</sup>				
2 <sup>nd</sup>				
3 <sup>rd</sup>				
		PLURAL		
1 <sup>st</sup>				
2 <sup>nd</sup>				
ard				

## Future of *Possum*

## **ONE Translation of the Future**

### SINGULAR

1 <sup>st</sup>						
2 <sup>nd</sup>						
3 <sup>rd</sup>						
	PLURAL					
1 <sup>st</sup>						
2 <sup>nd</sup>						
3 <sup>rd</sup>						
In Latin, $-t-+-s-=$						
Why is it inadvisable to use "can" as a translation of <i>posse</i> ?						
Fill in the Blank. When an infinitive "completes" the sense of main verb, it's called a(n)						
infinitiv	re.					
Name the TWO Latin verbs we've studied so far which are able to take complementary infinitives.						

### VOCABULARY

Complete the information about the vocabulary items discussed in the presentation. For CATEGORY give the declension/gender (nouns), conjugation (verbs) or part of speech (others). For OTHER INFORMATION, include elements such as the word's base.

WORD	CATEGORY	MEANING/S	OTHER INFORMATION
LIBER:			
TYRANNUS:			
GRAECUS:			
PERPETUUS	:		
-QUE:			
SED:			
UBI/IBI:			
POSSUM (see	e above):		
INSIDIAE:			