128. Verbs are transitive, intransitive, reflexive, impersonal or passive.

129. Some intransitive verbs of motion and manner of being and all reflexive verbs are conjugated with être in their compound tenses:

Here are the most important ones:

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(= to go)
                               monter ( = to ascend, go up).
arriver
           ( = to arrive)
                               mourir
                                        ( = to die)
décéder
           (= to die)
                              naître
                                        (= to be born)
descendre ( = to descend
                              partir
                                        ( = to go away)
échoir
            = to fall due)
                              sortir
                                       ( = to go out)
éclore :
           ( = to be hatched) tomber
                                       ( = to fall)
entrer
           ( = to enter)
                               venir
                                       ( = to eome) and
                                             compounds of all sorts.
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Agreement of the verb with its subject. 130. verb and the subject must be of the same number and person. If a verb has two subjects in the singular, it is put in the plural.

La lanterne et la chandelle de notre fable se parlaient.

If the subjects are of different persons, the verb is in the plural, first person, when there is a first person, in the second, if there is a second and no first.

Ma mère, vous et moi partirons demain.

Lui, mon frère et vous, irez à l'école ensemble.

Collectives. When the subject of the verb is a collective accompanied by a plural complement, the verb may agree with either.

Une nuée de sauterelles obscurcit or obscurcirent les airs

(= A swarn of locusts obscured the air).

Un peu de connaissances ne suffit or suffisent pas. (= A little amount of knowledge does not suffice.

132. Pins d'un. (= more than one) may also be constructed with the singular, but the plural is required when it calls forth an idea of plurality:

Plus d'un de ces hommes est or sont à plaindre (= more

than one of these men is to be pitied).

- C'est: Ce sont. (= It is: they are). Before a plural noun or a plural third personal pronoun c'est m always be used: C'est or Ce sont des montagnes.
- 134. Verb preceded by several subjects. If the subjects are not summed up by any indefinite word such as tout, rien, chacun, etc., the verb may always be put in the plural: Sa bonté, sa charité, sa douceur le font admirer.