

Indicative.

- (i) The manner of *simple assertion*, plain straightforward statement, called the **INDICATIVE MOOD**, *e. g.* :

They *had been swimming*.

It *will rain* to-day.

The boat *is being broken up*.

His leg *was hurt*.

Subjunctive.

- (ii) The *Subordinate* manner, often implying doubt, purpose, desire, etc., called the **SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD**, *e. g.* :

Though your sins *be* as scarlet, they shall be whiter than snow.
How meek soe'er he *seem*.

If I *were* you, I should be happier.

Though I *walk* through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil.

I would I *were* the pilot of the darkness and the dream.

Conditional.

- (iii) The manner of statement *depending on certain conditions*, called the **CONDITIONAL MOOD**, *e. g.* :

If I were you, I *should be* happier.

Imperative.

- (iv) The manner of *command*, called the **IMPERATIVE MOOD**, *e. g.* :

Make up your mind.

Be assured that this is true.

Infinitive.

- (v) The manner of simply naming an action without regard to the actor or limit as to time ; called the **INFINITIVE MOOD**; *e. g.* :

It is a beautiful thing *to die* for one's country.

He likes *to be praised*.

The verb in the Infinitive mood can be subject or object to another verb, and so perform the function of another part of