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	. Clayton Croy, <i>A Primer for Biblical Greek</i> ORKSHEET — The Subjunctive Mood — Lesson 23		
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1.	The subjunctive mood is sometimes called the "	" The subjunctive conv	eys
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	like. The subjunctive occurs in the,, and	d perfect tenses.	
2.	The chief characteristic of the forms of the subjunctive mood is the		
	that connects the stem tot he person number endings. V	Where the indicative mood used an	
	omicron connecting vowel, the subjunctive uses an	Where the indicative used an epsilon,	the
	subjunctive uses and eta.		
3.	List and briefly define the five uses of the subjunctive mood:		
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	(3)		
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	tenses of the subjunctive denote		
	time. As is usually the case outside the indicative, tense in the subjuncti	ive pertains to of action	
	The distinction between a present and an aorist subjunctive cannot alwa	ays be expressed in an English translati	on.
•	Croy, Practice and Review 1-13 (odds; parse all verbals); LXX 10-12 (paverbals).	arse all verbals); and NT 9-12 (parse al	