Well versed in verbs? (2)

When looking up a verb:
1. Find the verb in the dictionary and note its number, e.g.
   - to say verb dire [9]
   - to leave verb partir [58]
2. The number links to the verb tables on the blue pages in your dictionary. There you’ll find:

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Verbs 1–14 are given in full. Just pick the form that you need in your sentence, so:

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1. **Verb numbers**

Write the verbs with these numbers:

- [5] to have
- [47] to forbid
- [64] to take
- [69] to laugh
- [72] to go out

2. **Activities**

   - Look up the **bold** verbs in your dictionary and note their numbers.
   - Look up the verbs in the blue pages and copy the form you need in each sentence.

1. I run fast.
   - e.g. run = [29] Je cours vite.
2. He often goes to the ice rink.
   - go = [___]
   - Il _________ souvent à la patinoire.
3. We read a lot.
   - read = [___]
   - Nous _________ beaucoup.
4. They lay the table every day.
   - lay = [___]
   - Ils _________ la table tous les jours.

Extra! Jumble the first letters of the five verbs, and you’ll get the name of a European capital city:

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