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These findings require 2 volumes to demonstrate and another volume of data and other supplementary material. Despite this complexity, they culminate in a drastic simplification of the script and the first ever comprehensive translation of the Voynich Manuscript in Volume IV, albeit at low resolution. The first installment dedicated to linguistic analysis of the affixing system will be published concurrently with Vol II, at which time the reference material in Vol III (Dictionary, Figures, Tables, and Other Supplementary Material) will be made publicly available for free at the GitHub address <https://github.com/InfinidataLLC/Infinidata-Voynich-Manuscript-Project>.

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