TO ATTIKON: Assignment for Monday, Week 13

1. Learn vocabulary on p. 274.

2. Read Grammar #1 on p. 269, before you…

3. … review/complete (again) the reading 16(α) on pp. 267-77. The passive voice is complicated in English, so consult the “Map of the Greek Verb” to make sure that you know how to form it in all the different tenses.

4. Translate orally Exercise 16β on 270.

5. Write (to hand in) Exercise 16δ ## 1, 3, 5 on p. 271.

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1. Review/complete Reading 16 (β) on pp. 275-76.

2. Write (to hand in) an analysis of all the forms that could be either middle or passive in the first paragraph (I am counting nine), using our approved sequence. Make clear whether each form is middle or passive in the “voice” rubric and by your translation.
   - participles: case/numb/gend/tense/mood(=participle)/voice/1PP/transl of given form
   - finite forms: pers/numb/tense/mood/voice/1PP/transl of given form
   - infinitive: tense/mood(=infinitive)/voice/1PP/transl of given form

3. Close BOOK I.

4. Open BOOK II and read (calmly, very calmly) through vii-xvii.

5. Learn vocabulary on p. 2.
TO ATTIKON: Assignment for Wednesday, Week 13

1. Learn the forms of the aorist and future passive on p. 5. MINI-QUIZ. (Yes, I agree: it’s absurd for the passive to use active endings in the aorist and middle ones in the future! But, fortunately, the ΘΗ in the middle of the word is a pretty reliable signal …)

2. Review/complete reading 17(α) on pp. 3-4.

3. Write (to hand in) Exercise 17β ##1-7 on p. 7.

4. Exercise 17γ ##1-5 on p. 7, orally.

TO ATTIKON: Assignment for Thursday, Week 13

1. Learn Vocabulary on p. 10.

2. Learn -- like vocabulary, but noting the patterns -- the forms on p. 6, omitting ΠΑΤΤΩ (which I have never seen before), but including the ones in the note. These will be featured on Monday’s quiz.

3. Inspect the reassuringly regular principal parts at the bottom of p. 4 (read aloud).


5. Write (to hand in) exercise 17δ ##1, 2, and 5. When doing #2, remember that “to x” in English sometimes serves as a shorthand for “in order to x.” Accordingly, you are dealing here with a purpose clause, which Greek expresses through a participle in the ? tense preceded by the little word ?.

TO ATTIKON: Assignment for Friday, Week 13

Prepare for the last quiz of the semester which will give you the opportunity:

(1) to quote lots of Greek,
(2) to show off you knowledge of the forms on p. 6,
(3) to tackle a review passage rendered more interesting by questions
(4) to translate a passage of authentic Greek.