

ΘΕΜΑ 2^β. ΛΕΞΙΚΟΓΡΑΜΜΑΤΙΚΗ

Choose the correct option (A, B or C) to complete the gaps 21-30 in the text.

This year Spain (21)_____ tribute to El Greco 410 years after his death with several exhibitions and cultural activities, mostly held in Toledo but also in Madrid and Valladolid. In total, 125 works by El Greco (22)_____ on view in exhibitions across Toledo, in places which (23)_____ opened to the public before. The painter is believed to (24)_____ around 300 works, which (25)_____ exhibited today in leading museums and collections around the world. Toledo, the city where El Greco (26)_____ 37 years of his life, will be at the heart of this major event with “The Greek of Toledo”, an exhibition that (27)_____ not be missed. El Greco, as he (28)_____ known in his own time, was an immigrant who never learned to master the Spanish language, who always (29)_____ his work in Greek and who maintained the nickname of his nation of origin. In Toledo visitors can see his paintings in the places where they (30)_____ originally made. The official El Greco website provides information as well as the possibility of purchasing tickets for the different exhibitions.

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| 21. | A | is paying | B | had paid | C | was paying |
| 22. | A | must be | B | could be | C | will be |
| 23. | A | had never been | B | will never be | C | were never |
| 24. | A | complete | B | completed | C | have completed |
| 25. | A | are | B | being | C | have been |
| 26. | A | will spend | B | spent | C | has spent |
| 27. | A | could | B | might | C | should |
| 28. | A | has | B | was | C | had |
| 29. | A | signed | B | was signing | C | had signed |
| 30. | A | are | B | were | C | will be |

ΘΕΜΑ 3. ΠΑΡΑΓΩΓΗ ΓΡΑΠΤΟΥ ΛΟΓΟΥ

You have seen an announcement on a website that asks for personal stories to be published in its special section on refugees. Write your **personal story (120-150 words)** in order to

- present** the events during a Refugees Welcome Dinner you have recently attended, and
- describe** people's reactions and feelings and how they finally broke the ice. What happened in the end?

Breaking Barriers by Breaking Bread with Refugees

At any dinner party, you're bound to experience a wide range of sights, smells and small talk. That's especially true at a Refugees Welcome Dinner, a campaign that brings together refugees and non-refugees to break bread and, maybe more importantly, to foster a deeper sense of community and connection.



Each month, there are dinners held in various locations throughout the world. Organizations and businesses can offer to host dinner, and Refugees Welcome has a list of refugee-owned restaurants and catering companies for hosts to reference. The host pays for the caterer and then connects with refugees through nonprofits and local resettlement agencies.

During these dinners you'll be rewarded with an array of aromatic scents. You'll hear stories of abandoning home countries and embarking on new challenges. Frequently, you'll also witness new friendships blossom.

Finding friends is difficult in a new country. As refugees and asylum seekers settle into their new cities and towns, they tend to interact with a small circle of people — those from their home country or the social workers assigned to their case. Those connections are useful, but meeting other people — for example, those with similar professional backgrounds — can mean the difference between merely surviving and thriving.



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