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## Written Exercise 16: ك

ЭTranslate John 1:15-18 into correct English (56 answers):
$\&<$ Parse the following words according to the appropriate model (72 answers):
1.15

$\mu \alpha \rho \tau \cup \rho \varepsilon ̂ i ~(8$ answers): Pres (___) - Act - Ind - 3 - S - $\mu \alpha \rho \tau \cup \rho \varepsilon ́ \varepsilon \omega-x x x x x$
$\pi \varepsilon \rho \grave{\imath} \alpha$ v่тov̂ (10 answers): $\qquad$ Pron - Gen (___ ) - M - S - aủtós, -ף́, -ó - xxxxx

к人1;: Coordinate conjunction joining the two verbs creating two independent clauses - and кє́краүєv (8 answers): Perf ( $\qquad$ ) - Act - Ind - 3 - S- кр́́ $\zeta \omega$ - xxxxx
$\lambda \varepsilon \gamma \omega v$ (11 answers): Pres ( $\qquad$ ) - Act - Ptc ( $\qquad$ $: \quad$ ) ) - Nom - M - S - $\lambda \varepsilon ́ \gamma \omega-x x x x x$

Ô̂́ros (10 answers): $\qquad$ Pron - Nom $\qquad$ ) - M - S - ôitoc, $\alpha u\{\tau \eta, \tau o v ิ \tau o-x x x x x$
$\hat{\eta} v$ (7 answers): Imperf ( $\qquad$ ) - Ind - 3 - S - $\varepsilon$ غ $\mu \mathrm{l} \varpi-\mathrm{xxxxx}$
ôv (13 answers): Rel Pron - Acc $\qquad$ ) - M - S - $\qquad$ , $\qquad$ introducing a dependent
$\qquad$ clause - xxxxx

Note: With this example we are introduced to a relative clause assuming the role of a noun (substantival general function) that is, via the linking verb $\hat{\eta} v$, functioning as a predicate nominative nouns do. The relative pronoun itself is the direct object of its own verb $\varepsilon 1 .: \pi o v$ and is also introducing the dependent clause in the predicate function. This poses some English translation challenges in order to preserve both roles for the relative pronoun. The usual pattern is along the lines of "he about whom...".

غंirov (8 answers): 2 Aor (__ ) - Act - Ind - $1-\mathrm{S}-\lambda \hat{\varepsilon} \gamma \omega-\mathrm{xxxxx}$
 غ́p $\rho о \mu \alpha 1$ - xxxxx

غ́ $\mu \pi \rho о \sigma \theta \dot{\varepsilon} v \mu$ ои (7 answers): Pers Pron - Abl (__ ) - S - غ́ $\gamma \dot{\rho}$ - higher rank than me
$\gamma^{\prime} \bar{\gamma}$ ovev (8 answers): Perf (___) - Act - Ind - 3 - S - $\gamma^{\prime} i v o \mu \alpha 1-x x x x x$
őtı (4 answers): subordinate conjunction introducing $\qquad$ dependent clause - xxxxx

$\mu \circ v$ ( 7 answers): Pers Pron - Abl (___) S - $\dot{\varepsilon} \gamma \omega \omega-\mathrm{xxxxx}$

${ }^{1.16}$
őtı: subordinate conjunction here evidently used in place of the coordinate conjunction $\gamma \alpha{ }^{\circ} \rho$ to
introduce the following sentence as a causal expression giving support to the statement in the
preceding sentence - for

av̉兀oû (10 answers): Pers Pron - Gen (___ ) - M - S - av̉tós, -ף́, -ó -xxxxx

$\pi \alpha ́ v \tau \varepsilon \varsigma$ ( 9 answers): Adj (__ ) - Nom - M - P- $\pi \hat{\alpha} \varsigma, \pi \hat{\alpha} \sigma \alpha, \pi \hat{\alpha} v-x x x x x$
$\dot{\varepsilon} \lambda \alpha \dot{\alpha} \beta o \mu \varepsilon v$ (8 answers): 2 Aor (__ ) - Act - Ind - 1 - P- $\lambda \alpha \mu \beta \alpha ́ v \omega-x x x x x$

кal;: coordinate conjunction, here used adverbially in ascensive function - even


Note: The Greek preposition $\dot{\alpha} v \tau \iota \infty$ can be used with the ablative case to express the ideas of exchange ('in place of'), substitution ('instead of,' 'in behalf of'), and succession ('upon,' 'after,' 'on top of the other'). In this Johannine text the idea of succession is present, painting the word picture of one wave of divine grace following after the other, overwhelming the believer with a flood of divine favor.
ő $\tau$ : subordinate conjunction here evidently used in place of the coordinate conjunction $\gamma \alpha$ 人 $\rho$ to introduce the following independent clause as a causal expression giving support to the statement in the preceding independent clause in verse 16 -for
ó vó $\mu$ os (7 answers): 2 - Nom (__ $)$ - M - S - vó $\mu \mathrm{os}$, ó -xxxxx

$\dot{\varepsilon} \delta o ́ \theta \eta$ ( 9 answers): 1 Aor (___) - Pass (___) - Ind - $3-\mathrm{S}-\delta i \delta \omega \mu \mathrm{t}-\mathrm{xxxxx}$
$\dot{\eta} \chi \alpha ́ \rho ı \varsigma$ (8 answers): 3 - Nom (___) - F - S - $\chi \alpha ́ \rho ı \varsigma, ~-\tau \tau o \varsigma, \dot{\eta}-x x x x x$
$\kappa \alpha 1 ;$; coordinate conjunction linking the two nouns - and
$\dot{\eta} \dot{\alpha} \lambda \dot{\eta} \theta \varepsilon 1 \alpha$ (7 answers): 1 - Nom (__ ) - F - S - $\dot{\alpha} \lambda \dot{\eta} \theta \varepsilon ı \alpha, \dot{\eta}-\mathrm{xxxxx}$

X $\operatorname{lo\tau \tau ô}$ (7 answers): 2 - Gen (___) - M - S - X

Note: The rules of concordance in Greek grammar differ from those in English grammar. That is, a compound subject requires a plural verb form in English. Greek, on the other hand, enjoyed more flexibility. Even if a compound subject had numerous components, these subjects could be viewed uniformly as together forming a singular entity, and thus a singular verb ending used with them. Such is the case here. Grace and truth are two distinct realities of religious experience, but here are viewed in such close connection to one another that they become a singular experience for the believer. This underscores the NT perspective that truth is not the Aristotelian abstraction of a unitary idea. Rather, it is an integral aspect of the divine essence experience together with divine grace providing confidence that we have indeed been privileged to participate in the very essence of God himself. Our relationship with the Heavenly Father then grows out of the confidence flowing from that experience of divine grace and truth.
1.18


xxxxx
$\dot{\varepsilon} \omega ́ \rho \alpha к \varepsilon v$ (8 answers): Perf (___) - Act - Ind - 3 - S- ó $\rho \alpha \dot{\omega} \omega$ - xxxxx
$\pi \omega ́ \pi о \tau \varepsilon$ : adverb of time, denying the occurrence of a point of visual action - xxxxx


Note: The expression, the only-begotten God, appeared very strange to early copyists of the New Testament. Consequently alternative readings began to appear very early on. To see the variations of expressions surfacing in the various manuscripts of the Greek text, examine footnote 5 referring you to the textual
apparatus at the bottom of the page. The alternative readings of this verse range from $\dot{o} \mu o v o \gamma \varepsilon v i n s ~ \theta \varepsilon o ́ s$ (the only-begotten God) to $\dot{o} \mu$ ovoyદvìs viós (the only-begotten Son) to $\mu$ ovojevìs viós (only-begotten Son) to ó $\mu 0 v o \gamma \varepsilon v \eta \eta_{\text {( }}$ (the only-begotten). The arrangement of the UBS critical apparatus helps quickly identify the more important variations of readings in the ancient manuscripts of the New Testament.



غ̇кદิıоऽ (10 answers): $\qquad$

$\dot{\varepsilon} \xi \eta \gamma \eta \dot{\eta} \sigma \tau 0$ (8 answers): 1 Aor $\qquad$ ) - Dep - Ind - 3-S - $\qquad$ - XXXXX

## M Block diagram the above text according to the guidelines (72 answers):

$25^{15}$ $\qquad$
ка̀
26 $\qquad$ ,

A
Oîtos ôv ह̄i $\pi \mathrm{ov}$,
' О о̀лі́бш $\mu$ оv є́ $\rho \chi о ́ \mu \varepsilon v о \varsigma . . . \gamma \varepsilon ́ \gamma о v \varepsilon v, ~$
$\qquad$
$\pi \rho \hat{\tau} \tau$ ós $\mu \circ v$ .
ő $\uparrow$
غ่к тои̂ $\pi \lambda \eta \rho \omega ́ \mu \alpha \tau о \varsigma ~ \alpha v ̀ \tau \circ \hat{~}$
B

$$
\dot{\eta} \mu \varepsilon \varepsilon_{\kappa \grave{\alpha} \varsigma} \quad \dot{\varepsilon} \lambda \lambda \dot{\alpha} \beta o \mu \varepsilon v
$$

$\Gamma$

17
ő $\uparrow$
ò vó $\mu$ оз.... $\dot{\varepsilon} \delta o ́ \theta \eta$,
$\Delta$
$\qquad$ $\kappa \alpha ı \eta$ $\qquad$ Sı̀̀’ Inoous $\qquad$
E
$\dot{\eta}$ $\dot{\varepsilon} \dot{\rho} \rho \alpha \kappa \varepsilon \nu \pi \bar{\prime} \pi о \tau \varepsilon:$
 $\qquad$ тov̂ $\pi \alpha \tau \rho o ̀ \varsigma$
H
غ่кغivoऽ $\qquad$
${ }^{1}$ These two statements belong here if they're considered a part of John the Baptist's witness about Jesus. If the direct statement ends before these two statements, then they are a part of the writer's narrative and constitute statements 26 and 27.

## Answer the following questions from the block diagram above.

1.In the above block diagram fill in the missing words in the appropriate position according to the guidelines for diagramming the text as found in Appendix 5 of this grammar (These are also found at Cranfordville, http://Cranfordville.cjb.net, under resources for Greek 102. 18 words from the Greek text of John 1:15-18 need to be filled in above.
2. The quote from John's preaching in statements $A$ through $\Gamma$ is structured in multiple time frames. Which text statement refers to what John preached earlier?




3. Complete the following literary analysis of the above text (51 answers):

Connectors:Sentence Verb Aspects:
Function: Tense: Voice: Mood: Person: Number: Subject:
A

B
$\Gamma$
$\Delta$

E

Z

H

4. Identify the literary parallel of $1: 15$ in the Prologue as it is defined in the page http://www.cranfordville.com/Jn1_1-18.htm at Cranfordville.
5. Identify the literary parallel of $1: 16-18$ in the Prologue as it is defined in the page http://www.cranfordville.com/Jn1_1-18.htm at Cranfordville.
Number of Errors Missed accents and breathing marks = $1 / 4$ error per word
Times
Times

Total Pts. Missed $\qquad$ - $\qquad$

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Total Pts. 100.00
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