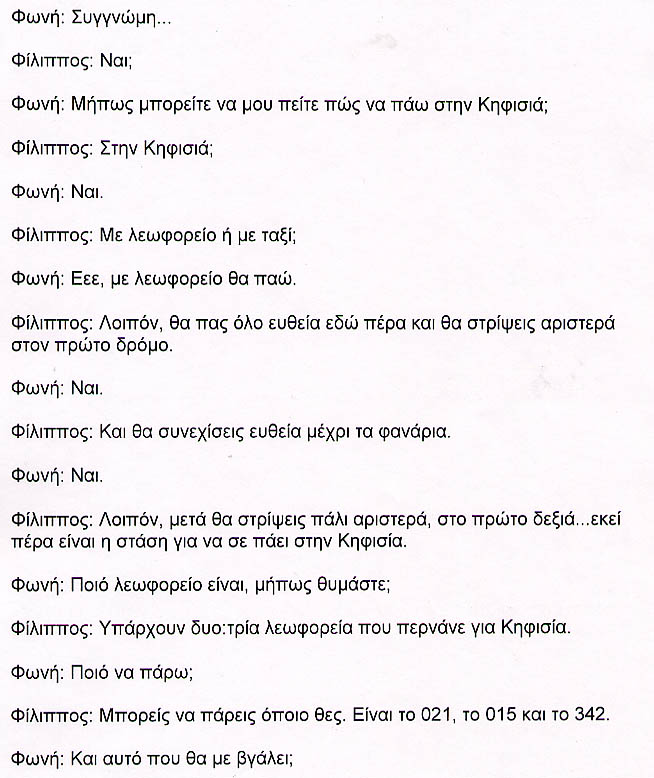
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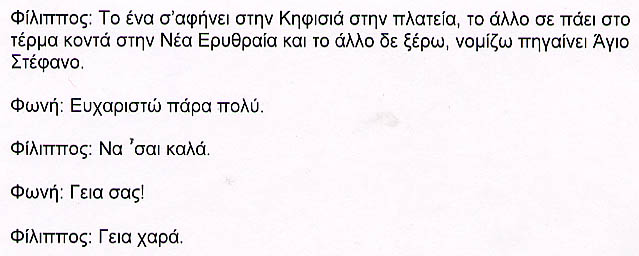
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"How Do I Get to Kifisia?"

Greek transcript:





English translation:

"Voice: Excuse me...

Filippos:Yes?

Voice: Can you tell me how to get to Kifisia?

Filippos: Kifisia?

Voice: Yes.

Filippos: By bus or taxi?

Voice: Um, I want to go by bus.

Filippos: Okay, you'll go straight here, and you'll take the first left.

Voice: Yes.

Filippos: And you'll continue straight ahead until the stoplights.

Voice: Yes.

Filippos: Then you'll turn left again and right on the first street. That's where the bus stop is for Kifisia.

Voice: Which bus is it, do you remember?

Filippos: There are two or three buses that go to Kifisia.

Voice: Which one should I take?

Filippos: You can take whichever you want. There is the 021, the 015 and the 342.

Voice: And where will that take me?

Filippos: One drops you off in Kifisia at the Kifisia square. The other, near Nea Erithraia, and the other one… I don't know, I think it goes to Agio Stefano.

Voice: Thank you very much.

Filippos: No problem.

Voice: Goodbye.

Filippos: Bye."

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