



## Lesson 2: You're Welcome!

Παρακαλώ

### LESSON NOTES

In today's lesson, we'll continue to learn more phrases that will help you with basic etiquette. Greeks are exceptionally hospitable. They use phrases of gratitude and those related quite often. Even though you may not get the chance to use "Parakalo" (the phrase for "You're welcome") during your trip in Greece, there's a very good chance you'll hear it. So let's have a closer look at it!

In Greek, "You're welcome" is "Parakalo". Let's break it down by syllable. "Pa-ra-ka-lo." The word "Parakalo" means, "You're welcome."

You can also respond to someone that has thanked you by using two very similar expressions. They are "Den kani tipota", which literally means, "it's nothing," and "Kalosorisate," which means, "welcome."

"Den kani tipota," let's break it down by syllable. "De-n ka-ni ti-po-ta."

"Kalosorisate," let's break it down by syllable. "Ka-lo-so-ri-sa-te".

Remember, "Den kani tipota" means, "it's nothing," and "Kalosorisate" means, "welcome."

Of the expressions we have seen, please keep in mind that we can use "Parakalo, Den kani tipota," and "Kalosorisate" in any situation, formal or informal.

### PHRASES

Greek	Romanization	English
Παρακαλώ.	Parakalo.	You're Welcome.
Δεν κάνει τίποτα.	Den kani tipota.	It's nothing.
Καλώς ορίσατε.	Kalosorisate.	Welcome.

### QUICK TIP

The word "parakalo" has two uses. We had a look at one of them today. When you want to say "you're welcome", "parakalo" can be used as a set phrase after an "efharisto." The second meaning of "parakalo" is "please", which we will explain further in the next chapter!

## QUICK TIP 2

When having guests over in Greece, one always greets their guests with “kalosorisate”. Note that “kalosorisate” is the plural form of “kalosorises”. Here, just as “sas ” can be both formal and plural, “kalosorisate” can refer to both a formal situation and times when you have many people over for coffee.