Biography

- Professor of Linguistics and Greek Language.
- Elected Dean in the School of Education, University of Ioannina.
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Research Interests:

- ✓ Greek and modern language in Primary school education.
- ✓ Grammar, Syntax, Spelling.
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Recent Publications (indicatively)

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