

## Middle age exit

The first social revolution of the twenty-first century is here. As you already probably have heard, this revolution is taking place in North Africa. Almost every Mediterranean country of Africa is living a **changing process**. The processes are being **leaded** by the young generations, and new technologies are the weapons they have chosen.

It was just a question of time. The global era, the whole world is living in, has **opened** more eyes than twenty centuries of history, or than **million tons of books**. Dictators, **dictatorish Presidents** or absolutist **Kings** are the aim of this new revolution. Young people, thanks to the internet, and **through** the social networks (Twitter, Facebook, Messenger, etc), learnt the way modern countries are ruled and, at the same time, **widespread** their intentions. Meetings and demonstrations have been coordinated using these innovative means.

Nevertheless, the fight has not concluded yet, although **the** success seems to be **around the corner**. The same way there are people **fed up with** the former situation, there are people happy with it. The sooner those nostalgic people accept the revolution, the better for the future of the country.

I am convinced that if this revolution goes on, democracy **is going to** conquer another continent. Not only **will the** population, including women, **will be** allowed to vote **and** to elect their political representatives, but also human rights will land onto a virgin area **for them**. In my opinion, **the** Military **will** lose power, as well as, Religious **authorities**. The new institutions should show the same values the French Revolution taught the world; freedom, equality and fraternity were not relevant before, but will be the pillar of the new social structure. \*\*\*

Apart from the inner consequences, the international community must **stare** at this area for the next ten or fifteen years. Multinational corporations have many interests **on**

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**Comentario [1]:** Suggestion: major changes.

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**Comentario [2]:** Irregular past participle: lead

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**Comentario [3]:** Awkward: than millions of books

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**Comentario [4]:** Adjective: dictatorial presidents

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**Comentario [5]:** Not caps: kings

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**Comentario [6]:** Erase

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**Comentario [7]:** Widespread is only an adjective. Better: and spread their intentions widely

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**Comentario [8]:** Erase.

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**Comentario [9]:** Too colloquial. Better: tired of the former situation

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**Comentario [10]:** Semicolon: (;)

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**Comentario [11]:** Suggestion. Use the future: will conquer

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**Comentario [12]:** See what the correct word order is.

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**Comentario [13]:** Erase.

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**Comentario [14]:** Not caps.

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**Comentario [15]:** Word order: the military, as well as religious authorities, will lose power.

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**Comentario [16]:** 277 words

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**Comentario [17]:** Better: watch

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**Comentario [18]:** Preposition: in

this region, which produces many million petrol barrels per day. The United Nations and the European Union are to be on the alert to mitigate any new non-convenient and unfair governments. And at last, but not least, international cooperation needs to be deployed on site to help the native population, to drive them through the right way and to show them the benefits of the well done work.

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Comentario: Analiza una situación con detalle y especula.  
Como puede ver por las palabras en azul, necesita repasar el uso del artículo determinado (the) y la formación de participios pasados. Esto forma parte de la gramática básica que un nivel 3 debe dominar por completo.  
En general, el estilo es formal y hace uso de vocabulario abstracto, aunque algunos pasajes suenan repetitivos. Pero evite expresiones coloquiales como “to be fed up”. El desarrollo de las ideas es adecuado y la estructura también.  
Nota: 2+. Aunque se acerca, para llegar al nivel 3 debe controlar la gramática básica y ser más preciso con el vocabulario.

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**Comentario [19]:** Erase at. Collocation: last but not least

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**Comentario [20]:** Better: developed

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**Comentario [21]:** Erase article: **of well-done** work.  
I think you should be more concrete. What is a well-done job? Democracy?