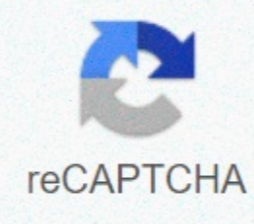




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Ancient greek education system

Picture: LordRunar/E+/Getty Images Fans of Greek mythology will surely ace this one. If you can identify these chosen gods, whether major or minor, then you are a walking legend. Widely known from pop culture, such as comics, movies and television always contains references to the Olympian gods and their conquest. But true-blue Greek myth fans will know they're not quite the first gods out there. Studying Greek mythology further, one would find that there were two groups of generations before the group we are very familiar with already. The Olympian gods staged a revolt and deposed the generation before them, called the Titans. Meet these Olympian gods and their Titan parents in this quiz. But it didn't start with the Titans either. After all, one would wonder where they came from in the first place. The very first row of gods is called primorrdal beings. These ancient deity are recognized as the first generation of gods and goddesses in Greek mythology. These first generations also gave birth to children who became gods of a certain aspect of existence. And boy, there's a lot of them! Let's start with the men, okay? See which of these major and smaller gods handle which aspects of our lives. Open and discover! 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If you've ever thought critically about something, then ask questions to find an answer, thank you to the Greeks. If you have admired the way in which citizens get the say in their political future, thank you to the Greeks. Even if you are happy Western civilization exists, thank you to the Greeks (especially the Spartans). You can't get through the day without bumping into any sign of ancient Greece. In the morning, you can pull on nike shoes (named for Athena Nike, goddess of victory), listen to the news of the upcoming election (democratic government), and go for a run. Health is important to you, but you want to balance body and mind, so you're also working on the book you read over breakfast. In half, you realize that you should eat in moderation, and give back half the cereal. All that mind/body balance is what the Greeks called sophrosyne, and your modern ideas about what is good and healthy come from it. Before starting work, thank you Greeks.So, do you know this part of our past well enough to avoid repeating it again? This quiz takes you from the ground up, to a little harder, knowing that i could challenge Plato or Demosthenes! PERSONALITY What ancient disasters have you survived in a past life? 5 Min Quiz 5 Min PERSONALITY How long would you survive in ancient Rome? 6 Minutes Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA EASY Are you an American expert on war history? 6 minute quiz 6 Min PERSONALITY Which ancient Greek goddess are you? 5 minute quiz 5 min TRIVIA Can you guess the places of these ancient civilizations? 7 Minute Quiz 7 Min TRIVIA MEDIUM Match Greek Mythological Figures on Their Tragic Fate 7 Minute Quiz 7 Min TRIVIA MEDIUM Ancient Civilization Quiz 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA How well do you know ancient Greek gods and goddesses? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min PERSONALITY What dead language have you spoken in a past life? 5 minute quiz 5 Min TRIVIA Can you pass this Canadian history quiz? 6 minute quiz 6 Min How much do you know about dinosaurs? What is octane rating? And how do you use the correct noun? Luckily for you, HowStuffWorks Play is here to help. 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Here's a fun fact for the day: Did you know that Nike (a popular shoe brand) was actually the name for the winged goddess? She was known for her athletic skills and was the daughter of Styx and Pallas, who was a Titan. Other goddesses were known for childbirth, fertility and love. Aphrodite, for example, was the goddess of love, while Eileithyia was the goddess of childbirth. It is also important to remember that Chaos was considered the first God that ever existed, and that everything we know about today comes from Chaos. First he created five deities, which are night, darkness, earth, love and the underworld. From there, ocean, heaven and light were also created. Other famous ancient gods include Apollo, Ares, Atlas and Deimos. This quiz will look at 35 different gods and goddesses who have been said to rule over different aspects of our world in mythological times. You think you're going to name them all? Try this quiz now to find out! How much do you know about dinosaurs? What is octane rating? And how do you use the correct noun? Luckily for you, HowStuffWorks Play is here to help. Our award winning website offers reliable, easy to use explanations about how the world works. From fun quizzes that bring joy to your day, to compelling photos and fascinating lists, HowStuffWorks Play offers something for everyone. Sometimes we explain how things work, other times we ask you, but we are always exploring in the name of fun! Because learning is fun, so stay with us! Bruno Morandi/Robert Harding World Images/Getty Images Ancient Greeks were polytheistic and believed in the pantheon of gods, some of whom were stronger than others. Although Zeus was king of the gods, he was not all-powerful, and other deities controlled specific aspects of nature and human endeavour. Religion prevailed in community life in ancient Greece and ritual observance was considered more important than the worship of private individuals. Theatre performances, festivals and athletic events were held in honor of special deities. Different cities had their own protectors. For example, Athens has its name from the goddess who protected him. Athena, and the faithful built the Parthenon on the Acropolis in honor of the virgin goddess. One aspect of the gods and goddesses of ancient Greeks considered dangerous was their human behavior. The Greeks believed that the gods were if they were mild by honoring one and not another, or if people praised divine abilities. To reassure the gods, priests sacrificed animals. However, because the gods did not punish human food, priests would burn some guts ritually and then offer the rest of the animal to people for a feast. The firsts also soothed the wrath of the gods by ingerring libations of various fluids on the burning altars. According to the ancient Greeks, the gods were anthropomorphic enough to have sex with humans. This led to legends of semi-aduced demigons with extraordinary powers. One of the most famous of these demigods was Hercules. Map of ancient Greece. Fast Facts About Greece | Topography - Athens | Piraeus | Propylaea | Areopagus Greek colonies, not empires of ancient Greek merchants and sea-farers traveled and then moved beyond mainland Greece. They settled in generally fertile places, with good ports, friendly neighbors and business opportunities they established as self-governing colonies. Later, some of these daughters of the colonies sent their own colonists. The colonies were bound by the culture of the Colonies spoke the same language and worshipped the same gods as the mother of the city. The founders carried with them a sacred fire taken from the public ferment in the city mother (from Prytaneum) so that they could use the same fire when they set up shop. Delphic Oracle was often consulted before a new colony was formed. The limits on our knowledge of the Greek colony of literature and archaeology teach us a lot about the Greek colony. In addition to what we know from these two sources there are many details to argue, such as whether women were part of colonization groups, or whether Greek men set off alone with the intention of mating with natives, why some areas were resolved, but not others, and what motivated the colonists. The dates for the formation of colonies differ from the source, but new archaeological finds in the Greek colonies can iron out such conflicts, while at the same time providing the missing pieces of Greek history. In accepting that there are many unknowns, here is an introductory look at the colonization of the enterprises of the ancient Greeks. 1. Metropolis The term metropolis refers to the mother city. 2. OecistThe founder of the city, generally chosen by the metropolis, was an oecist. Oecist also refers to the leader of the cleric. 3. CleruchCleruch was a term for a citizen who was assigned land in a colony. He retained his citizenship in his original community on April 4, 2014. CleruchyA cleruchy was the name of the territory (especially Chalcis, Naxos, Thracian Chersonese, Lemnos, Euboea, and Aegina), which was divided into rationing for what often featured absentee landlords, cleruch citizens of the mother city. [Source: Cleruch Oxford Companion to Classical Literature. Edited by M.C. Howatson. University of Oxford A.] 5 - 6. Apokoi, EpokoioiThucydides calls the colonists Πτοικοι (as our expatriates) Πτοικοι (as our immigrants), although Victor Ehrenberg in Thucydides at atenian colonization says Thucydides does not always clearly distinguish the two. The specific colonies listed are representative, but there are many others. I. The first wave of colonization C. Brian Rose is trying to find out what we really know about the early migration of greeks to Asia Minor. He writes that the ancient geographer Strabo claimed that the Eolians settled four generations before the Ions. A. Aeolian colonists settled on the northern part of the coast of Asia Minor, plus the islands of Lesbos, home to the lyrical poets Sappho and Alcaeus, and Tenedos. B. Ionians settled in the central part of the coast of Asia Minor, creating a particularly remarkable colony of Miletus and Ephesus, plus the islands of Chios and Samos. C. Dorians settled on the southern part of the coast, creating a particularly remarkable colony of Halicarnassus, from which the Ionian dialect-writing historian Herodotus and the Peloponnese wartime battle for the naval leader of Salami and Queen Artemisia came, plus the islands of Rhodes and Cos II. The second group of colonies A. Italy - Strabo refers to Sicily as part of megale Hellas (Magna Graecia), but this area was usually reserved for the south of Italy, where the Greeks settled. Polybius was the first to use the term, but what it means varies from author to author. For more information, see: List of Archaic and Classical Poles: Investigation conducted by the Copenhagen Polis Centre for the Danish National Research Foundation. Pithecusa (Ischia) - . C 2. Mother cities: Chalcis and Euboans from Eretria and Cyme. Cumae, campania. Mother city: Chalcis in Euboea, c. 730 B.C.; In about 600, Cumae founded the daughter of the city of Neapolis (Naples). Sybaris and Croton in C. 720 and C. 710; Mother City: Achaea. Sybaris founded Matapontium c. 690-80; Croton founded Caulonia.C in the second quarter . C 8. Locri founded Hipponium and Medma. Tarentum, Spartan colonies established by C. 706. Tarentum founded Hydruntum (Otranto) and Callipolis (Gallipoli). B. Sicily - c. 735 B.C.; Syracuse based in Corinthians. C. Gaul -Massilia, founded by Ionian Phocaeans in 600. D. Spain III. The third group of Cyrene colonies was established by C. 630 as the colony of Thera, a colony of Sparta. IV. The fourth corcyr a colony group established by Corinthians c. 700.Corcyr a and Corinth was founded by Leucas, Anactorium, Apollonia, and Epidamnus. Megarians founded Selymbria and Byzantium. There were many colonies along the Aegean coast, Hellespont, Propontis, and Euxine, from Thessaly to Ancient Greek civilization in southern Italy, Michael C. Astour; Journal of Aesthetic Education, Vol. 19, No. 1, Special Edition: Paestum and Classical Culture: Past and Present (Spring, 1985), p. 23-37.Collected Papers on Greek Colonization, A. J. Graham; Brill: 2001. Early period and golden age of Ionia, by Ekrem Akurgal; American Journal of Archaeology , Vol. 66, No. 4 (October, 1962), p. 369-379.Greek and Phoenician ColoniesGree ethnicity and Greek, Edward M. Anson; Glotta , Bd. 85, (2009), p. 5– 30.] Patterns in early Greek colonization, A.J. 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