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Greek Myths

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Additional information

Contents & Purpose	This is a power point presentation on the subject of Greek Myths. It includes short explanations on the Greek gods, photos, names of heroes, suggestions for classroom activity.
Further comments	<p>This is a brief presentation which provides titles and headers and less in depth discussion.</p> <p>There is a slide explaining the concept of myths and that not all of the people believed in them.</p> <p>Another slide presents the Greek gods' family tree yet it is probably meant for the teachers and not the students since it contains many names and not all the relations between them are explained. Then the creator provides names for Greek myths and provides questions for discussion: why these stories were told. The myths include: the Odyssey; Trojan war; Oedipus; Tantalus; Pelops; the house of Atreus; Theseus; Perseus; the Argonauts; Pandora; Heracles; Arachne; Europa; Niobe; Phaethon. We can see that there are various myths mentioned here, some discuss metamorphosis and some are related to the Trojan cycle. Some are quite difficult for young students, for example Niobe or Cassandra.</p> <p>The creator provides some photos in relation to the gods: coins featuring Zeus, Poseidon and Dionysus (perhaps to show their importance on everyday items); an illustration of Zeus and his attributes, illustration of Athena and explanation of her attributes-however she is named "Minerva of the Parthenon" which is a mistake. Then we have a vase painting of Athena and Ares and a statue of Hermes which can represent Greek art. The last photo is a picture of Persephone/ Dante Gabriel Rossetti - Proserpine, 1874 (there is no credit in the presentation). This picture can discuss the representation or artful reception of the gods and their myths. (many of the photos appear on this website: poseidon64.tripod.com)</p>

