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Eureka! An introduction to classical Greek for young Australians

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Contents & Purpose	Uses the Greek myths to introduce students to basics of Classical Greek. Incorporates cross-cultural reflection, emphasizing connections with Australian Aboriginal mythology. Uses a frame narrative of four young Australians (one Anglo-Irish, one Aboriginal, one of Greek descent, and one Asian-Australian), who are learning Greek in order to enter a competition for a trip to Athens. Connections between Greek and Australian culture are made through references to Greek-language newspapers, the Greek community, Sydney architecture, and expressions (In Australia, the expression <i>Eureka!</i> is connected to a miners' rebellion in the colonial era).. Accompanied by a teacher's guide.
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