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History

Ancient Greece

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Who Were the Ancient Greeks?



Question Marks

You will spot question marks at certain points in this **Lesson Presentation**.

Clicking the question marks will bring up key questions.



The assessment questions that appear will enable you to check your understanding against the lesson aim and success criteria.

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Remember It

What things did you already know?

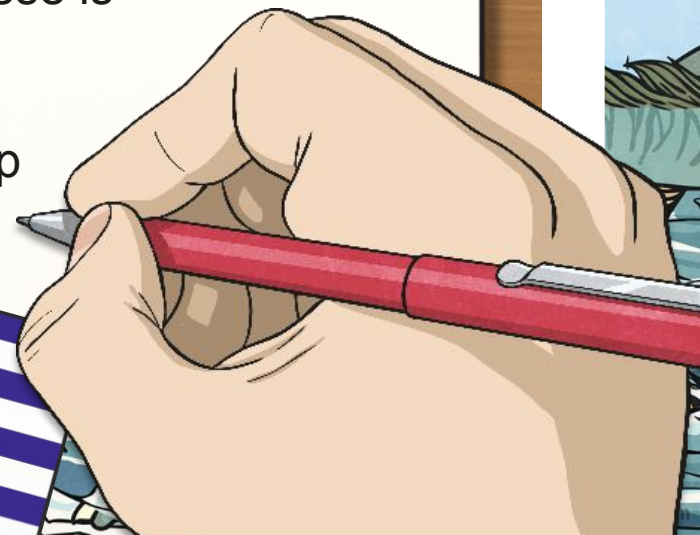
Greece has borders with Albania, Bulgaria, North Macedonia and Turkey.

Greece has the longest coastline in Europe and the mainland is mostly mountains.

Greece has over 1000 islands. The largest of these is Crete.

The warm climate and proximity to the coast help to make Greece a popular holiday destination.

Athens is the capital of Greece.



What Do We Know about Ancient Greece?



What do you already know about ancient Greece?


The dates we will be learning about regarding ancient Greece all end in the letters BC.

Do you know what BC stands for?

BC stands for **Before Christ** and refers to any date before the year Christians believe Jesus was born. The Romans who introduced this calendar had no symbol for zero and the year that Jesus was born was called Year 1.

Some dates use BC and some use AD.

AD stands for **Anno Domini** and is a medieval Latin phrase that means, 'In the year of our Lord'. AD is used for dates after the point Christians believe Jesus was born.



What Do We Know about Ancient Greece?

You may find it surprising to learn that ancient Greece was not a country.

It was a **civilisation** made up of city states. Another way of saying city state is 'polis' which means city in Greek.

In this context, the word '**civilisation**' is used to describe a human society with well-developed rules and a government. Technology and the arts are often considered important.

What other **civilisations** have you learnt about?

X

Can you explain what 'civilisation' means?





What Do We Know about Ancient Greece?

You will notice that many of the settlements in Greece – in modern times and in ancient times – are near the sea. Why do you think this might be?

Settlements developed along the coast as the sea provided a good source of food and allowed them to trade with people from other countries and city states

To **trade** means to exchange (or to buy and sell) objects or services with others.



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Can you explain what 'trade' means?



What Do We Know about Ancient Greece?

Items that the city states **traded** between one another and with other countries included:



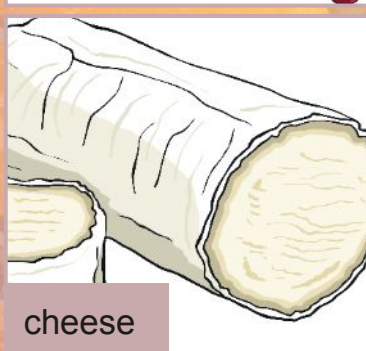
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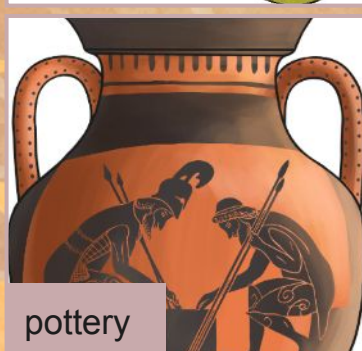
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cheese



pottery



From around 600 BC, the ancient Greeks used coins to trade with.

Ancient Greece in Time

Where does ancient Greece fit in with some of the other periods in history that you may have learnt about? What do you notice about ancient Greece in comparison to other periods?

Timeline

3500 BC

AD

AD 1500

Ancient Egypt

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Ancient Rome

Maya Civilisation

Ancient
Greece

Celtic Britain

Anglo-Saxon Britain

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Can you discuss when ancient Greece was in relation to other periods in history?

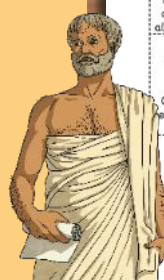


Ordering Events Chronologically

You will **chronologically** order some important events from ancient Greek times using the **Ancient Greece Timeline Ordering Activity Sheet**.

Cut out the timeline pictures and order them **chronologically** onto the timeline.

Chronologically means the order in which the events



Ancient Greece Timeline Ordering

To explore some of the key events during the ancient Greek period.

Cut out the timeline pictures and order them chronologically onto the timeline. Use the empty boxes provided to fit them all in, thinking carefully about the order along the timeline.

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Ancient Greece Timeline Ordering

508 BC Male citizens of Athens are allowed to vote.	338 BC King Philip II takes control of Greece.	650 BC Around this date, the tyrant, Kypselos, takes over Corinth.	776 BC First Olympic Games are held.	460 BC Hippocrates 'Father of Medicine' is born in Kos.	500 BC Around this date, the Classical period starts.	336 BC Alexander the Great takes control of Greece.	432 BC The Parthenon is finished in Athens.
472 BC Greek theatre becomes popular in Athens.	146 BC Greece falls under the Roman Empire.	700 BC Homer writes the 'Odyssey' and 'Iliad' poems around this date.					









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Can you explain what 'chronologically' means?



Ordering Events Chronologically

A large horizontal timeline bar is positioned above a grid of event cards. The cards are arranged in two rows, each with an illustration, a date, and a description of a historical event.

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Can you order key events chronologically?

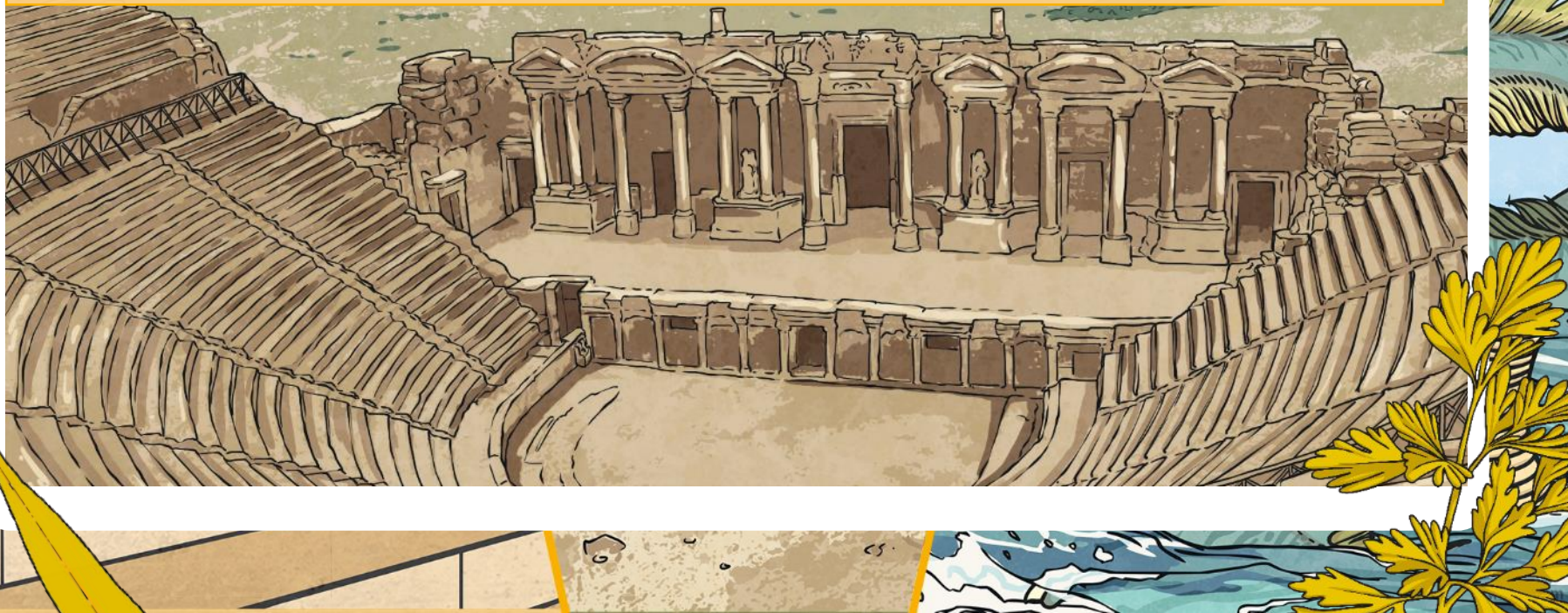


in Athens.

Ancient Greece's Influence

Ancient Greece is important because many things in culture today, especially in modern Europe, have been influenced by the ideas of the ancient Greek **civilisation**.

In the following lessons, we will be learning about ancient Greek culture.

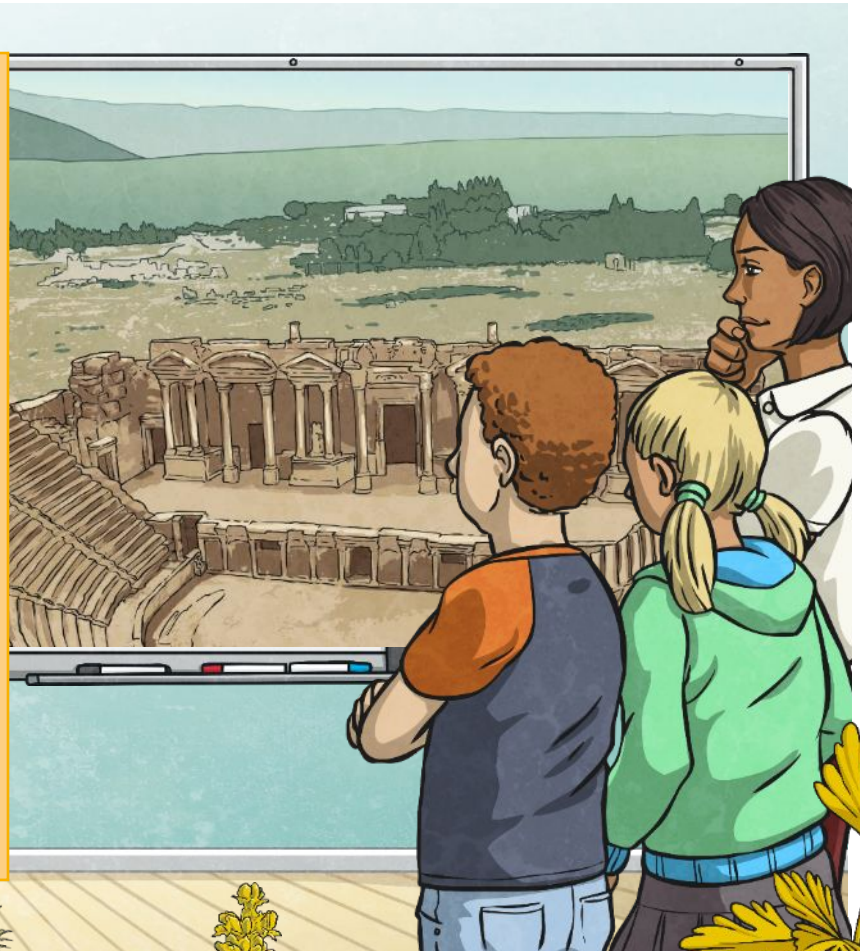


Asking Questions

Write down a question for your partner to answer about something that you have learnt about ancient Greece in today's session.

When you are both ready, ask each other the questions that you have written down.

What else would you like to know about ancient Greece?
Think of a question and share it with your partner.



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