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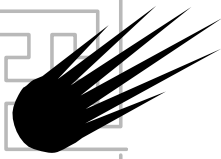
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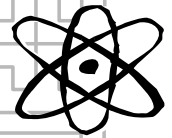
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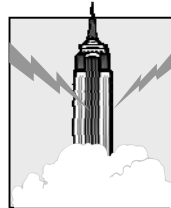
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ADHD - CHADD Mercer County

I have moments like that a lot, when my brain falls asleep or something, and the next thing I know I've missed something, as if a puzzle piece fell out of the universe and left me staring at the blank place behind it. The school counselor told me this was part of the ADHD, my brain misinterpreting things. I wasn't so sure.

APHRODITE'S AWESOME UPDOS - Sweet & Sassy North Brunswick

Ancient Greek women had very long hair. Young girls wore their hair loose and flowing over their shoulders. Married women, however, went all out. Braided, curled, held in place by a headband or *diadem* (tiara), wrapped in a veil. Ooo la la!

ARCHERY - YMCA

He drew an arrow and launched it toward the enemy. The arrow made a screaming sound as it flew. When it landed, it unleashed a blast like a power chord on an electric guitar magnified through the world's largest speakers. The nearest cars exploded. Monsters dropped their weapons and clasped their ears in pain. Some ran. Other disintegrated on the spot...Michael grinned wickedly. 'Loud music can be bad for you.'

ASK THE PHILOSOPHER - Department of Philosophy

Socrates is one of the most famous Ancient Greek philosophers. He is known for practicing philosophy in the marketplace of Athens, where he would teach his students through a process of question and answer. Later, this technique became known as the 'Socratic Method'. What do you think of that?

CONSTELLATION MYTHS - Princeton Astrobiology Club

For a moment I didn't see anything different. Then Annabeth gasped. Looking up in the sky, I saw that the stars were brighter now. They made a pattern I had never noticed before - a gleaming constellation that looked a lot like a girl's figure - a girl with a bow, running across the sky. 'Let the world honor you my Huntress,' Artemis said. 'Live forever in the stars.'

DYSLEXIA - The Dyslexia Center of Princeton

The neon sign above the gate was impossible for me to read, because if there's anything worse for my dyslexia than regular English, it's red cursive neon English. To me, it looked like: ATNYU MES GDERAN GOMEN MEPROUIM...Grover translated: 'Auntie Em's Garden Gnome Emporium.'

FRIEZE! - Sculpted Ice Works

A frieze (pronounced freeze) is a painted, sculpted, or carved section of a wall or building. One of the world's most famous friezes is on the Parthenon in Athens. We challenged Sculpted Ice Works to harness the power of water and create a tribute to Percy's Dad, Poseidon. A frozen frieze!

GREEK REVIVAL ARCHITECTURE - Historical Society of Princeton

Like the demigods in *The Lightning Thief*, Princeton's Greek Revival buildings are curious and powerful admixtures...of various architectural styles. Come learn about Charles Steadman, father of the Greek Revival movement in Princeton, and how to tell a capital from a pediment!

HALF-BLOOD BEADS - Stella Art Club

There were three beads now, representing my three summers at camp - a trident, the Golden Fleece, and the latest: an intricate maze, symbolizing the Battle of the Labyrinth, as the campers had started to call it.

HARNESS THE POWER - SURGE

'Uncap it, and you will release the winds from the four corners of the earth to speed you on your way. Not now! And please, when the time comes, only unscrew the lid a tiny bit. The winds are a bit like me - always restless. Should all four escape at once...ah, but I'm sure you'll be careful.'

HARP SONG - Alison Simpson, Westminster Conservatory

In Ancient Greece, music was an essential part of children's education, and the lyre and the harp were popular stringed instruments. The lyre had a hollow body originally made from a tortoise shell. In Greek mythology, the most famous lyre player was Orpheus - poet, musician, and hero.

HEPHAESTUS'S FORGE - Princeton Engineering Education for Kids
Hephaestus, God of the Forge, created magnificent equipment for gods and heroes alike - Hermes's helmet, Achilles armor, Pandora's *πίθος* (box). In the books, he created some wickedly cool mechanical spiders. Want to give it a try?

HISTORIC HOPLITES - The Greek Warriors; The Hellenic Warriors

Ancient Greek men were expected to fight in their city-state's army. The most important fighting force were the *hoplites* (the armed infantry). Their armor typically consisted of a shield (called a *hoplon*), a helmet, a spear, a sword, a breast-and-back-plate (called a *cuirass*), and *greaves* (special armor plates that protected their shins). The fiercest hoplites by far were the Spartans from the city-state of Sparta - an entire culture dedicated to the art of war.

I-MESSAGES - scienceSeeds

'Iris-messaging,' Annabeth corrected. 'The rainbow goddess Iris carries messages for the gods. If you know how to ask, and she's not too busy, she'll do the same for half-bloods.'...Grover pointed the nozzle in the air and water hissed out in a thick white mist...Sure enough, late afternoon light filtered through the vapor and broke into colors. Annabeth held out her palm to me. 'Drahma, please.' I handed it over. She raised the coin over her head. 'Oh goddess, accept my offering.' She threw the drachma into the rainbow. It disappeared in a golden shimmer.

LABYRINTHS - JaZams

Daedalus was the genius craftsman who created the Labyrinth for King Minos to house his half-man, half-bull, the Minotaur. In *Metamorphoses*, the poet Ovid suggests that the Labyrinth was so complicated that Daedalus himself had a hard time escaping it!

MINOTAUR RIDES - Party Perfect Rentals

My legs tensed. I couldn't jump sideways, so I leaped straight up, kicking off from the creature's head, using it as a springboard, turning in midair, and landing on his neck. How did I do that? I didn't have time to figure it out. A millisecond later, the monster's head slammed into the tree and the impact nearly knocked my teeth out.

MAGIC & MIGHT - Princeton Chemistry Outreach Program

The tugging sensation became more intense, painful even, but there was something exhilarating about seeing all that salt water. I had made this. I had brought the ocean to this hillside.

MYTHOMAGIC - Princeton Public Library

'In my game, Mythomagic...even though you've only got like five hundred attack points and everybody thinks you're the lamest god card, I totally think your powers are sweet!'

NECTAR & AMBROSIA - the bent spoon

Nectar and ambrosia were the official foods of the Greek gods. The gods did not eat human food, but they did like the smell of it when it was burned as a sacrifice. Mmmm!

ORACLES & PROPHECIES - Labyrinth Books

In Ancient Greece, oracles were the men and women through whom the gods spoke. The most famous oracle was the Pythian Oracle at Delphi. After drinking from a sacred spring and chewing laurel leaves, she would sit on a tripod and have visions while a priest interpreted what she said. In 2002, scientists found a rock in the floor of the temple that, when rubbed, released a gas that causes hallucinations!

PAN PIPES & PYTHAGORAS - Music Together Princeton Lab School

Pan, the Greek god of nature, is credited with the invention of the *syrix*, or reed pipes. The pipes are named after *Syrinx*, a nymph who turned into water reeds while being pursued by an overly-flirtatious Pan. Pan created the pipes so he would always remember his beloved.

PEGASUS - Nassau Helicopters

Blackjack gave me a ride down the beach, and I have to admit it was cool. Being on a flying horse, skimming over the waves at a hundred miles an hour with the wind in my hair and the sea spray in my face - hey, it beats waterskiing any day.

SALLY JACKSON'S BLUE COOKIES - Princeton Cookie Company

It was chocolate-chip cookies. Liquid cookies. And not just any cookies - my mom's homemade blue chocolate-chip cookies, buttery and hot, with the chips still melting. Drinking it, my whole body felt warm and good, full of energy. My grief didn't go away, but I felt as if my mom had just brushed her hand against my cheek, given me a cookie the way she used to when I was small, and told me everything was going to be okay.

SHARPEN YOUR WILD SENSES - Stony Brook Millstone Watershed

A strange breeze rustled through the clearing, temporarily overpowering the stink of trash and muck. It brought the smell of berries and wildflowers and clean rainwater, things that might've once been in these woods. Suddenly, I was nostalgic for something I'd never known.

SPEAK LIKE A GREEK! - Department of Hellenic Studies

Εάν μπορείς να διαβάσεις αυτό, τότε είσαι ημίθεος

STORY SHIELDS - Red Green Blue

*I pressed the button and the shield spiraled out to full size...Hammered into the bronze were pictures in Ancient Greek style...There was Annabeth slaying a Laestrygonian dodgeball player, me fighting the bronze bulls on Half-Blood hill, Tyson riding Rainbow towards the Princess Andromeda, the *CS* Birmingham blasting its cannons at Charybdis...Tyson, battling the Hydra as he held aloft a box of Monster Donuts.*

THE TAIL OF ARGUS - Grounds for Sculpture

Chiron was waiting for us in his wheelchair. Next to him stood the surfer dude I'd seen when I was recovering in the sick room. According to Grover, the guy was the camp's head of security. He supposedly had eyes all over his body so he could never be surprised. Today, though, he was wearing a chauffeur's uniform, so I could only see extra peepers on his hands, face, and neck.

TOGA PARTY - PrincetonKIDS

Toga has become a popular term for Ancient Greek clothing, but back then men, women, and children wore *chitons*, a rectangular piece of material with holes for the head and arms and a belt around the waist. Women also wore *peplos*, which were similar to chitons but open down the side with an extra fold at the top. In cold weather, you could add a *himation* (cloak) that was sometimes dyed with beautiful colors.

VOTIVES - Arts Council of Princeton

Votives were gifts offered to a god in thanks for a special favor. Votives could be statues, wine, pots, jewelry, or carved clay or metal plaques that represented the favor (ex: a picture of a leg if a broken leg had healed nicely). The votives were left in the temple of the god - the ultimate artistic thank you note!

WHO IS DEMOCRITUS? - Princeton Center for Complex Materials

Democritus is the Ancient Greek philosopher credited with the first theory of the atom, and how atoms make up the objects in the world around us. Democritus was on a mission to show that the physical world around him was real (especially since some other philosophers claimed it wasn't!). Today, he is considered the "Father of Modern Science."

WINE TASTING...FOR KIDS! - Princeton Tour Company

Even kids drank wine in Ancient Greece. It was served a number of ways - watered down, spices, flavored, or heated like hot chocolate. The Ancient Greeks believed that Dionysus invented wine. For that, he was given a throne on Mount Olympus. Nice!

ZEUS'S LIGHTNING BOLT - Princeton Plasma Physics Lab

Zeus opened his palm. The lightning bolt flew into it. As he closed his fist, the metallic points flared with electricity, until he was holding what looked more like the classic thunderbolt, a twenty-foot javelin of arcing, hissing energy that made the hairs on my scalp rise.