

Lesson Plan

Lesson Title:

My Own Greek Myth

Grade Level: 6**Lesson Link:**

Geography, Western Civilization, Language Arts

State Goals:

25.A.3e, 25.B.3, 27.B.3,

Objectives: Given examples of Greek mythology students will write and illustrate their own myth based on one of the myths studied in class.

Assessment Criteria:

Did the student write a myth based on one of the Greek myths learned about in class?

Did the student illustrate their myth by either drawing, collaging or a combination of both?

Teaching Resources Needed to Support the Lesson

Examples of Greek myths

Art Materials Necessary for the Lesson:

Writing paper

Drawing paper

Pencils

Colored pencils

Markers

Erasers

Teacher Activities	Student Activities
<p>Introduction</p> <p>Present the material about the Greek Amphora and make sure to particularly mention the section on the subject matter of the pottery. This is important because this activity is based on Greek myths.</p> <p>Have the students become familiar with the various myths of the different Greek gods and goddesses.</p> <p>Development</p> <p>Have each student write their own myth based on one of the Greek gods or goddess or another myth they have read. The student's myth can be based on a "hero myth", a "love myth" a "tragic myth" or any other type of myth.</p> <p>Example: A student could base their own myth on the myth of Pygmalion. Pygmalion was a sculptor who fell in love with the statue he carved and prayed to Aphrodite to bring it to life.</p> <p>After the student writes their myth have them illustrate their myth.</p> <p>Conclusion</p> <p>Students could then present their myth to the class or just trade with another student and read each other's myths. The class or each individual student could then try and guess what myth their own story is based on.</p>	

Critical Comments and Reflections