

Greek Ideas Grand Review

Week 9 • Friday • Farewell to Ancient Greece

Reading Time

Time to say farewell to ancient Greece! We learned that the Greeks gave the world powerful IDEAS. In Athens, citizens invented democracy — rule by the people — meeting on the Pnyx hill to give speeches and vote.

The Greeks invented theater too: huge hillside theaters, actors in big masks, funny comedies and sad tragedies. And they gave us philosophy — the love of wisdom — with great thinkers like Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle asking big questions about life.

From voting in elections, to watching movies, to asking 'Why?' in school — Greek ideas are woven into your everyday life. Not bad for a small, mountainous land by the sea, over 2,500 years ago!

What We Learned This Week

- ✓ The Greeks invented powerful ideas, not just objects.
- ✓ Democracy = rule by the people, born in Athens.
- ✓ Theater = masks, comedy, and tragedy on hillside stages.
- ✓ Philosophy = love of wisdom; Socrates, Plato, Aristotle.
- ✓ We still use all three ideas today!

True or False Quiz

Write T for true or F for false in each circle.

- ☐ Democracy means 'rule by the people.'
- ☐ Democracy began in Sparta.
- ☐ Greek actors wore big masks on stage.
- ☐ A comedy is a sad, serious play.
- ☐ Socrates loved asking questions.
- ☐ Aristotle was Plato's student.
- ☐ We still use Greek ideas today.

Sort the Greek Gifts

Write D for democracy, T for theater, or P for philosophy.

Clue	D, T, or P?
Voting with pottery pieces	
A mask with a big smile	
Asking 'What is fairness?'	
Giving a speech on the Pnyx hill	
The Academy school of Plato	
A tragedy performed on a hillside	

Show What You Know

1. Which Greek gift do you think matters most — democracy, theater, or philosophy? Why?

2. Write one thing you'll remember about ancient Greece forever.

Draw It!

Draw a 'Thank You, Greece!' poster showing your favorite Greek idea or place from the past four weeks.

Review

I can...	Circle one
Explain what democracy means	YES / NOT YET
Describe Greek theater	YES / NOT YET
Name a famous Greek philosopher	YES / NOT YET