

ANCIENT GREECE

Greek pottery was highly decorated. Pottery such as vases and urns are an important source of evidence because many of them show scenes of everyday life in Ancient Greece. Some pottery shows pictures that tell stories of Greek myths and legends.

Draw or make your own ancient Greek vase. Remember to think carefully about how you are going to decorate it.



The Greeks built many temples to please their gods and goddesses. The Acropolis of Athens was the highest part of the city and contained some of the finest temples in Ancient Greece. One of these temples was the Parthenon.

Using recycled items such as old cereal boxes, toilet roll and kitchen roll tubes build your own temple in the style of Ancient Greece. Go large!!



The Ancient Greeks were very interested in the world around them and how it worked. Greek thinkers studied many subjects, such as astronomy, medicine and mathematics.

These people were called philosophers and mostly lived in Athens.

Examples of these philosophers are Aristotle, Pythagoras and Socrates.

Choose one of the Greek philosophers.

Research his ideas and write a Fact File about him. Remember to keep your facts interesting and present them in a way that will engage the reader.



The Greeks were often at war, both on land and at sea, so they became good at making arms and armour. Because the Greeks fought mostly in groups that did not move around much, they could afford to wear heavy, protective armour. Unfortunately for the Greek soldier, he had to pay for all his equipment himself!!!

Using recycled items such as cardboard boxes make your own armour. This can be head gear, a shield or an entire set of armour! Will it protect you against the Sparta?!



The main type of clothing in Ancient Greece was the 'chiton.' This was a large piece of woollen cloth draped over the shoulders and around the waist, held up with a belt made from leather or cord. Using only materials you have at home, for example, an old sheet and piece of rope dress up in the style of an Ancient Greek. Either bring in your wonderful creation to school or ask an adult to take a picture of you to send into school.



The Ancient Greeks believed that their gods and goddesses lived on Mount Olympus, from where they looked down on everyone. There were twelve gods and goddesses and each one of them controlled a different part of life. Each one could bring luck to those that pleased them and bad luck to those who offended them.

Create a board (eg. Snakes and Ladders) or card game (eg. Top Trumps), thinking carefully about how best you can present interesting facts about the Greek gods and goddesses.

