

ESCAPE ROOM BUNDLE

Reading Review

4th – 5th
Grade



Print and Digital



ELA Review
Whodunit
Escape Room

MOUNT OLYMPUS
Greek Mythology
Escape Room



Frozen Ice Palace
Fiction Review



Reading Comprehension Reviews



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Print & Digital Options

Printable Directions

Materials:

- Printed cards for each team
- Computer or Tablet for Videos (Optional)

Duration: Approximately 90 minutes. You can also split this up into four 20- to 30-minute activities over four days, having students complete one challenge per day.

Prep:

Print challenge cards and recording sheet for each team.

Directions:

1. Split your class into teams of 4-5 students. Ensure
 2. (Optional) Show the introduction video.
 3. Give each team their envelope for challenge #1.
 4. Allow time for each team to work through each record answers in their brochure. Then, they t
 5. The first team to complete all four challenge:
 6. Assign "oops" cards to help create equity. Gi
- encourage them to step back and give other

Digital Directions

Materials:

- Google Slides link for each student
- Google Sheets link for each student



Duration: Approximately two sixty-minute sessions. You can also split this up into four 30- minute activities, having students complete one challenge per day.

Directions

Assign your students the Google Slides and Google Sheets Digital Escape Room challenge. Students work through each challenge in the slides. Students input their code into the Google Sheet to self-check their answers. The Google Sheet will prompt students to check their work or move forward to the next challenge. Complete all four challenges to receive your Escape from Wonderland Certificate.

Four Comprehension Reading Challenges

TOP SECRET

Challenge #1

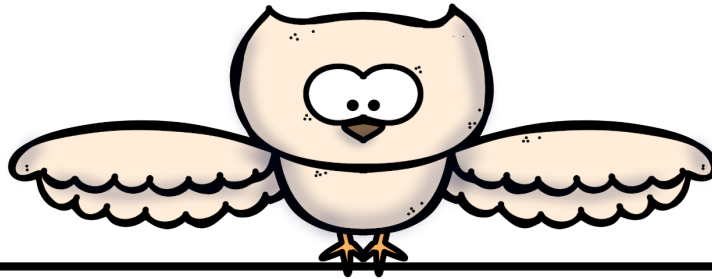
1. Read the passages and answer the questions.
2. Submit your answers to the Mystery Decoder.
3. Gather your first clue to figure out whodunit.



Challenges are Scaffolded

Challenge #4

1. Read the fiction passages and answer the questions.
2. Use your answers to bring back spring.
3. Take a picture of the blooms to show your family. Keep your camera out... you're almost home!



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Short Passages

2.

Pegasus

Poseidon was the God of the Sea. His son was a winged horse named Pegasus. Medusa, a snake-haired monster who turned men to stone, was the mother of this unusual horse. She didn't like Pegasus. She didn't really like anyone.



Though he was born a horse, Pegasus wasn't upset about it. Instead, he enjoyed the power and speed that came with being such a creature. His abilities, however, made many people want to kidnap him. A horse that could fly was a real treasure. Fortunately, when people tried to grab him, the gods always protected Pegasus, but this protection kept him from being able to make friends. Because of his differences, other horses stayed away from him. Even though he often saved soldiers wounded in battle, Pegasus grew lonely and depressed.

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Long Passage

2. Sisyphus, King of Corinth

The city of Corinth had a freshwater problem. As Sisyphus, the city's king, was busy trying to find a solution to this situation, Zeus, King of All Gods, flew by carrying a beautiful river spirit in his arms. King Sisyphus watched Zeus and shook his head, marveling at the trouble the gods liked to cause.

Not long after, Asopus, the River God, flew by and asked the king, "Have you seen my daughter?"

Knowing it wasn't smart to cast blame on a powerful god such as Zeus but desperate to get water for his city, King Sisyphus said, "I will tell you what I know if you promise to bring fresh water to Corinth."

A sparkling stream of fresh water immediately flowed into the city.

King Sisyphus pointed. "Zeus took your daughter that way."

Zeus was naturally infuriated by what King Sisyphus had told Asopus, and he ordered Hades, his brother, to take the king to the Underworld where Hades ruled.

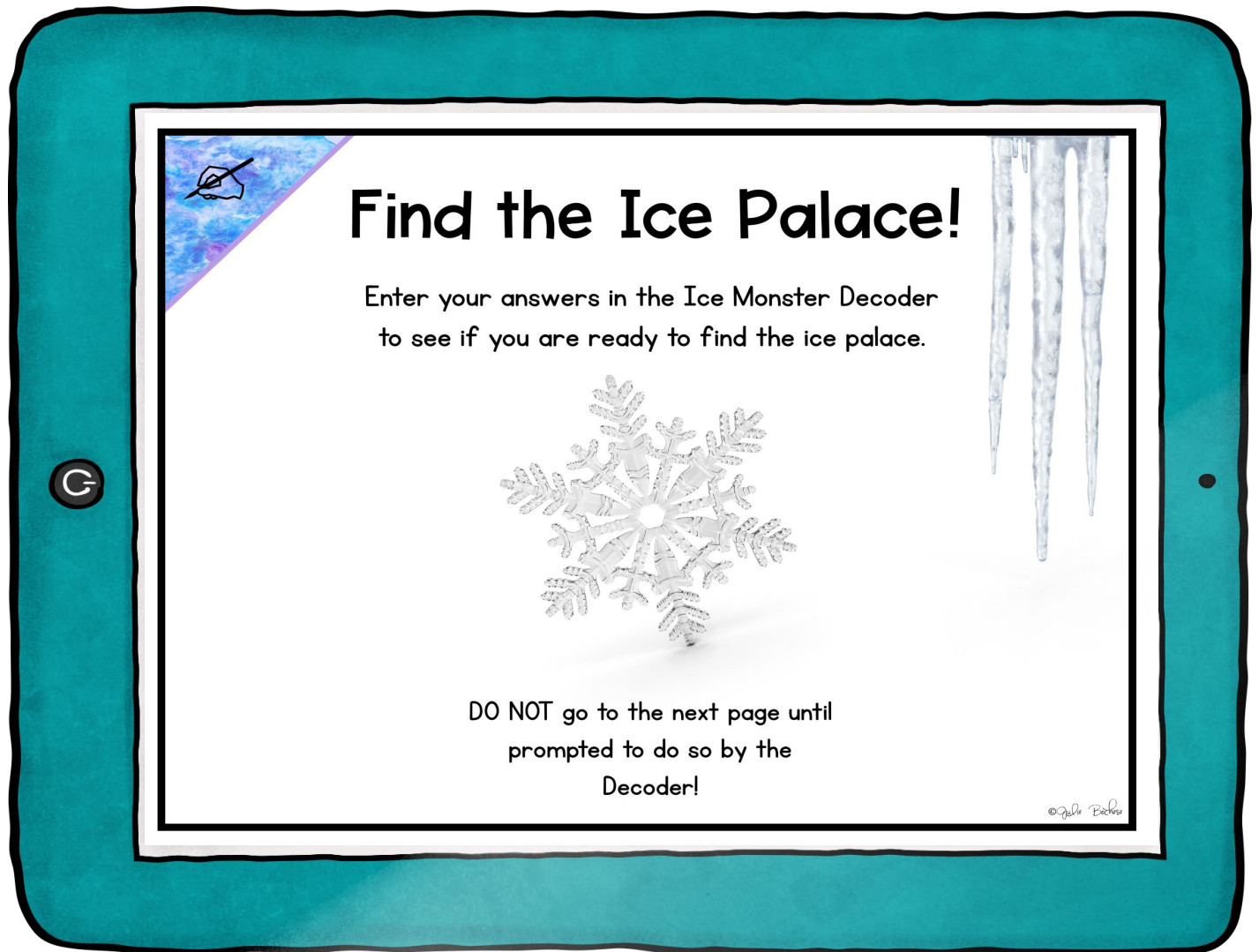
To his wife, King Sisyphus whispered, "Do *not* put a gold coin under my tongue after they tell you I'm dead." Putting a gold coin under the dead person's tongue was a Greek custom. The gold coin would be used to buy passage across the River Styx to the Underworld. His wife agreed to his request.

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Videos Tell the Story



Google Slides Prompt Students to use Decoder



Decoder in Digital Version is Self-Checking

The screenshot shows a web application titled "Escape Olympus Decoding Tool". It features a table with 6 columns for questions and answers. A yellow box with black text reads: "KEEP LOOKING! DO NOT MOVE ON TO THE NEXT SLIDE." Below the table, there are four challenge buttons: "Challenge 1 - Recover the Stone of Zeus!", "Challenge 2 - Recover the Gift of Fire!", "Challenge 3 - Recover the Ship of Theseus!", and "Challenge 4 - Recover the Wax Wings!".

Question #	1	2	3	4	5	6
Your Answers						

How will you recover the Stone of Zeus?

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Challenge 1 - Recover the Stone of Zeus! Challenge 2 - Recover the Gift of Fire! Challenge 3 - Recover the Ship of Theseus! Challenge 4 - Recover the Wax Wings!

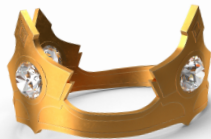
Interactive Elements



Printable Version Includes "Ooops!" Challenges

Ooops!

You found the wrong crown! This one awakens dark magic.



NO HELPING YOUR TEAM FOR 3
MINUTES!

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Ooops!

You angered the Ice Monster.



YOU MUST STAY QUIET FOR 5
MINUTES. NO SPEAKING!

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Printable Version

Includes Recording

Brochure & Decoder

Mythology Decoder

Use the following codes for each challenge to recover your items and move to the next challenge.

Challenge 1	Question 1	Question 2	Question 3	Question 4	Question 5	Question 6
a = We b = Just c = Maybe d = In	a = I b = the c = will d = where	a = around b = go c = around d = will	a = ship b = ride c = seven d = around	a = the b = carry c = on d = in	a = Pegasus. b = sea. c = Minotaur. d = god.	
a = By b = The c = I d = We	a = will b = saw c = felt d = had	a = have b = of c = some d = the	a = huge b = bright c = to d = round	a = then b = before c = ask d = battle	a = Aphrodite. b = Hades. c = Zeus. d = Icarus.	
a = I b = When c = There d = We	a = had b = used c = will d = ask	a = let b = give c = over d = ask	a = Theseus b = Zeus c = Poseidon d = god	a = and b = far c = with d = when	a = help. b = ocean. c = boat. d = crawl.	
a = A b = It c = We d = I	a = will b = the c = need d = can	a = gather b = empty c = collect d = map	a = small b = helpful c = the d = near	a = and b = fallen c = small d = wax	a = Icarus. b = wax. c = together. d = feathers.	

CHALLENGE 1



Answer	Code
1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	

How will you recover the Gift of Fire?

How will you recover the Stone of Zeus?



CHALLENGE 2

Answer	Code
1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	

How will you recover the Gift of Fire?

CHALLENGE 3



Answer	Code
1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	

How will you recover the Ship of Theseus?