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Greek Day

Dear parents,

On **Friday 11 June** we are having a Greek Day! The main aim of a Greek Day is for the children to learn about Ancient Greeks and their lives. This is to support our History learning this term.

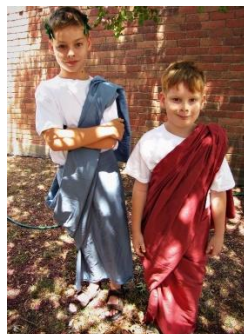
During the day the children will learn about their different Gods, their myths, and legends, dying natural wool, creating thread, the Olympics, their writing system, pottery and trying some of the foods they would eat. We are asking the children to dress up for the day to make the experience even better! Please do not spend money purchasing costumes, please make something for your child.

Although the information below says that the Greeks did not often wear footwear, please ensure that your child comes to school wearing **appropriate** footwear.

What did the Ancient Greeks wear?

The Greeks wore light clothes as the climate was hot for most of the year. Their garment usually consisted of two main parts: a tunic (either a peplos or chiton) and a cloak (himation). Clothes were secured with ornamental clasps or pins at the shoulder and belt, sash, or girdle at the waist. Length of clothing differed between men and women. Women clothing was to their ankles while men wore their robe to the knees.

Footwear was not used very often, and Greeks mostly walked barefoot, especially in the house, but in case they needed one, they wore leather sandals or leather boots. Most Greeks could go their entire lives without wearing shoes.



If you have any questions regarding this, please contact the school office. Thank you for your continued support.

Many thanks

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