

Warm-Up

The Odyssey: Symbolism and Making Predictions, Part 5



Lesson Question



Lesson Goals

Read "Father and Son" and "The Beggar at the Manor"

from .

Interpret

.

Connect literature to

its .

Use prior knowledge to

make .



Words to Know

Fill in this table as you work through the lesson. You may also use the glossary to help you.

	the possibility of greatness
	a person, object, image, word, or event that takes on a meaning beyond its literal meaning
	a principle or quality that is desirable
	having a meaning other than the literal meaning
	a statement about what will or might happen in the future

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The Odyssey So Far

Draw a circle around the place to which Odysseus is heading.



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Symbols

A is a person, object, image, word, or event that takes on one or more meanings beyond its literal meaning.

Symbols

- Bald eagle (, majesty, courage)
- Colors (white = purity, purple = royalty)
- Chain or rings (of two things)

Not symbols

- Peace sign
- Stop sign
- Company logo

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Finding and Interpreting Symbols

To a symbol, ask yourself:

- Is there a person, place, animal, or object being ?
- What key words are to the symbol?
- What is the connection between the and the object?

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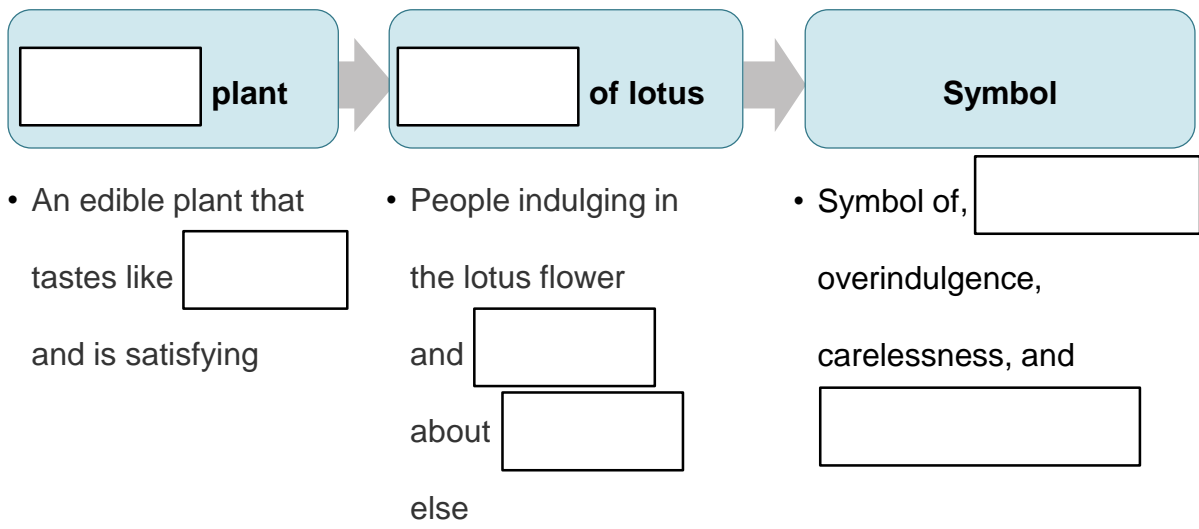
Underline the symbol in the passage.

But those who ate this honeyed plant, the
Lotus,
never cared to report, nor to return:
they longed to stay forever, browsing on
that native bloom, forgetful of their homeland.
I drove them, all three wailing, to the ships
. . . 'All hands aboard;
come, clear the beach and no one taste
the Lotus, or you lose your hope of home.'
-The Odyssey,
Homer

The connection between the key words and the Lotus is that the Lotus causes a impact on Odysseus and his men.

Interpreting a Symbol

An interpretation of the lotus flower as a .



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Reviewing Greek Values

A value is a principle or quality that is .

- Family and the
- and faithfulness
- Mental, physical, spiritual, and perseverance, and self-control
- Hospitality and generosity
- Pride, , fame, and reputation
- The ability to reach the highest human in all aspects of existence

How *The Odyssey* Reflects Greek Values

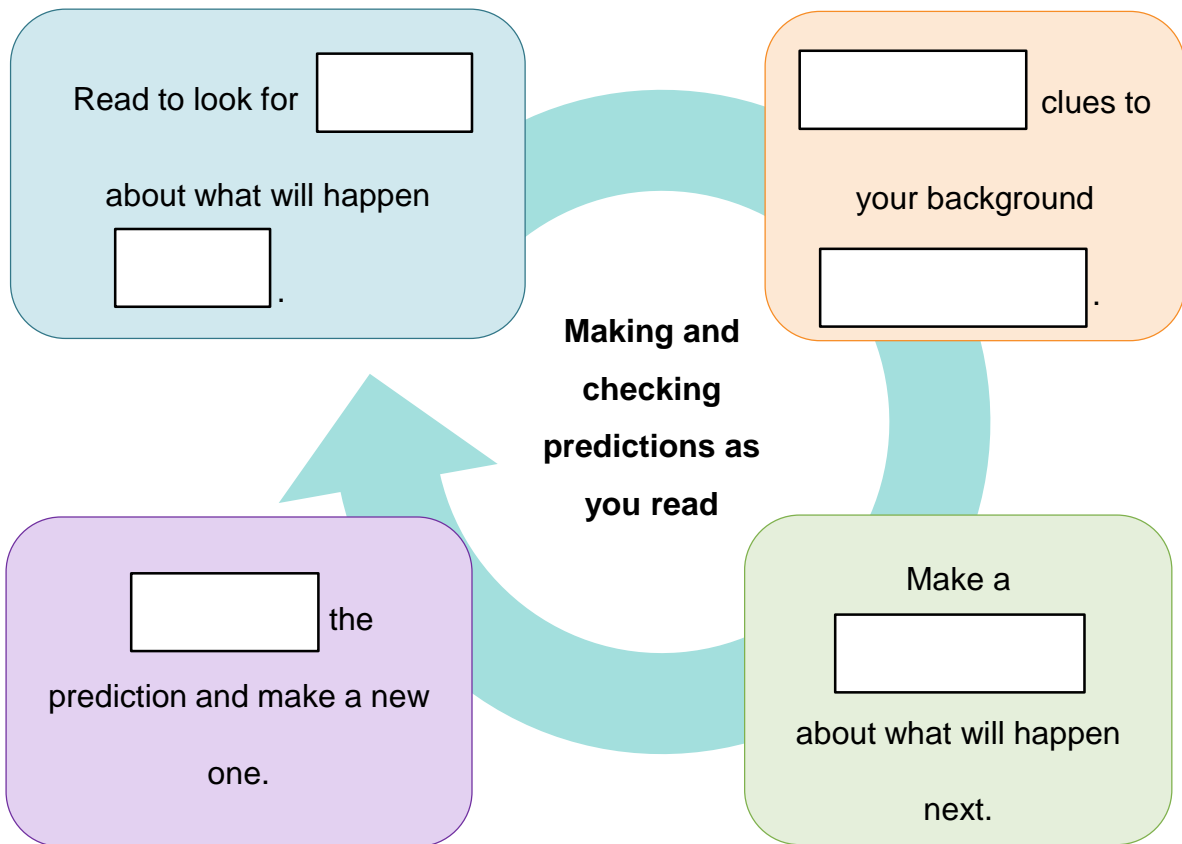
Underline the words that help illustrate the strong emotions the ancient Greeks had for their values of family and home.

Then, throwing
his arms around this marvel of a father
Telemachus began to weep. Salt tears
rose from the wells of longing in both men,
and cries burst from both as keen and fluttering
as those of the great taloned hawk,
whose nestlings farmers take before they fly.
So helplessly they cried, pouring out tears,
and might have gone on weeping so till sundown

–The Odyssey,
Homer

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Making Predictions As You Read

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Checking and Revising a Prediction

- As you continue reading, check to see if your is correct.
- If your prediction is , this does not mean it was a choice.
- As you read, continue to gather to help you revise incorrect .
- To stay engaged with the text, continue to make and predictions.



Summary

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Lesson Question

How can studying *The Odyssey* and its symbols reveal ancient Greek values?



Answer

Blank space for the answer to the lesson question.

Use this space to write any questions or thoughts about this lesson.