

Internet Resources for mythology study:

1. Mythweb <http://www.mythweb.com>

Though pretty thorough and accurate in its coverage, its descriptions and definitions are general, superficial, and simplistic. The site is useful both for its overviews of key places and figures in Greek mythology and for the pictures and graphics that accompany the definitions. The graphics could be useful for your PowerPoint presentation.

2. Theoi Greek Mythology www.theoi.com

This site's purpose is to explore Greek mythology and the gods in classical literature and art. The aim of the project is to provide a comprehensive, free reference guide to the gods (theoi), spirits (daimones), fabulous creatures (theres) and heroes of ancient Greek mythology and religion.

3. Greek Mythology Link www.maicar.com

This site is an extremely thorough, accurate, and advanced analysis and description of Greek mythology. The map of the Underworld is excellent and could be used in your PowerPoint presentation. Other images are also relevant and useful. Though the descriptions are written at the college level, I feel this is a "must see" website for the true honors student.

4. Encyclopedia Mythica <http://www.pantheon.org/areas/mythology/europe/greek/>

This website is very well written, thorough, and accurate; however, you need to know what you are looking for before going to this website. If you have the name of a specific god/goddess and/or location, then you can navigate effectively through this site using the alphabetical listings. However, this is not an easy site to use when you merely want an overview.

5. The Perseus Project – Tufts University. <http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/>

This is one of the most thorough collections of primary sources of literature and history on the Internet today. However, navigation through the site is difficult, and much of the content is targeted at college research. However, at the bottom of the home page are a few special exhibits, one focusing on Hercules, which may prove use to those of you working on heroes and monsters.

6. Bullfinch's Mythology — <http://www.sacred-texts.com/cla/bulf/index.htm>

This is the online version of the book that for years rivaled *Edith Hamilton's Mythology*, your textbook. Volume I deals with the Greek and Roman myths. However, Bullfinch's tends to use the Roman names for the gods/goddesses than the Greek names, so check in your Hamilton book for the Roman names. This website links to the Encyclopedia Mythica, so it is a good source to use to get the "broad" picture and then to go the specific definitions and descriptions. For those doing comparative mythology, links to Eastern and Northern European myths are listed at the end of the Table of Contents

7. A mythology professor's link – University of California/Santa Barbara.

<http://www.classics.ucsb.edu/faculty/morstein/classes/mythology/resources.htm#general>

This professor starts with a warning about the validity of websites, and then provides his students and you with credible links, some listed above, that you can go to for legitimate sources. I highly recommend this website.

8. Like movies and video? Check this one out!

<http://www.carlos.emory.edu/ODYSSEY/GREECE/home.html>