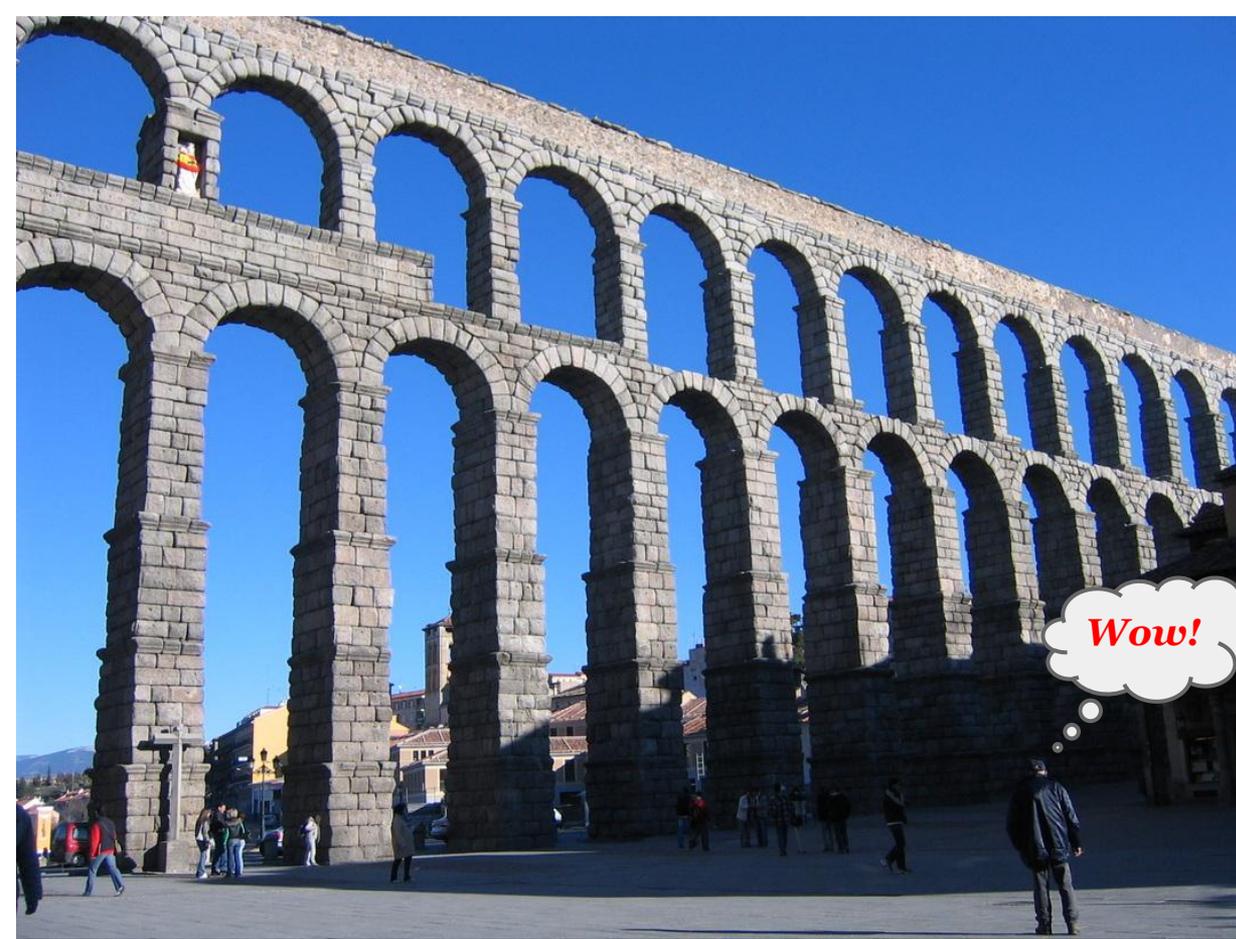


The Legacy of Ancient Roman Civilization



Wow!

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The territory of ancient Rome began as a small village. It grew to cover the entire peninsula of modern Italy. It continued to expand, spreading Roman culture along **thousands of miles of roads** around the Mediterranean region, and by the first century AD the Roman Empire spanned **three continents!**





The Rise and Fall of Rome

Watch and notice that:

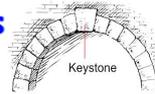
- Rome begins as a small village
- Spreads across the Italian peninsula
- Spreads to the entire Mediterranean coastline
- Splits into two empires: Western and Eastern (Eastern is known as the Byzantine Empire)
- Western Empire fractures and declines
- Eastern Empire endures for many more centuries, then also declines

The people of ancient Rome accomplished many things. Your presentation will teach us about one of the many important contributions that make up this rich legacy!

Legacy of Ancient Rome

Specific contributions:

The Aeneid, spread of Christianity, Roman Catholic Church, Eastern Orthodox Church, the Pantheon, concrete, 50,000 miles of roads, aqueducts, colloseums, Circus Maximus, public restrooms, sewer systems, Twelve Tables, improved catapult (onager), gladius, bath houses, Latin alphabet and language, Roman numerals, perfume, glassmaking, mosaics, theatres, Patricians and Plebians, Senate (republic), improved arches vaults, satires, odes, Pax Romana, 12 month calendar, sun dials, Forum, Hadrian's wall, shopping malls, fountains, public water, standardized measurements and money, rhetoric, latifundias, arranged marriages by paterfamilias, bridges, apartment buildings, conquered the entire Mediterranean, defeated Hannibal and Carthage, defeated the Gauls, anatomy, renamed Greek gods, olive oil, names of planets, gladiators, togas, pallas, road signs, domes, pope, dictators, detailed/realistic statues, legions, veto



The Legacy of Ancient Roman Civilization Speech

◆ Assignment Instructions:

- ❑ For this presentation, your job is to **SPEAK FOR 2 TO 5 MINUTES** -- to teach us about one part of the legacy of ancient Rome. Use Google Slides or Microsoft PowerPoint to **CREATE A SLIDESHOW WITH AT LEAST 5 SLIDES**, which you will use to **EXPLAIN YOUR TOPIC TO OUR CLASS**. You will use some text on your slides, but the writing should be limited to short, key ideas, written as mostly single sentences or bullet points -- not numerous, lengthy paragraphs. The text on the slides should remind you of your main topics, but should not to be read word-for-word as a written speech.
- ❑ This is a **VISUAL PRESENTATION**, so make sure to include pictures, diagrams, maps or other graphics to help the audience understand and see your topic. Please take the time to explain your visuals to the audience -- we might not understand them without your help!
- ❑ The information in your slideshow will be from notes you take in your comp book. You must **READ AND TAKE NOTES FROM AT LEAST THREE SOURCES OF INFORMATION**: (only one can be a Wikipedia page, one must be a book or magazine from the book cart in class, and one can be a different internet website, a book from the library, or our textbook). Remember that your notes can be a mix of **SUMMARIZATION, PARAPHRASING AND QUOTATIONS**.
- ❑ **USE EasyBib** to make an alphabetized Works Consulted list like the one below.
- ❑ **PRACTICE YOUR PRESENTATION** until you can give your speech with a loud, clear, confident voice -- and with eye contact with your audience most of the time!
- ❑ **SMILE AND HAVE FUN** -- your enthusiasm makes it easier for us to listen and learn!

Works Consulted Example:

"Aeneid." *Wikipedia*. Wikimedia Foundation, 23 Nov. 2013. Web. 24 Nov. 2013.

Church, Alfred J. *The Aeneid for Boys and Girls*. New York: Macmillan, 1962. Print.

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EXAMPLE SLIDESHOW

BY MR. JOHNSON

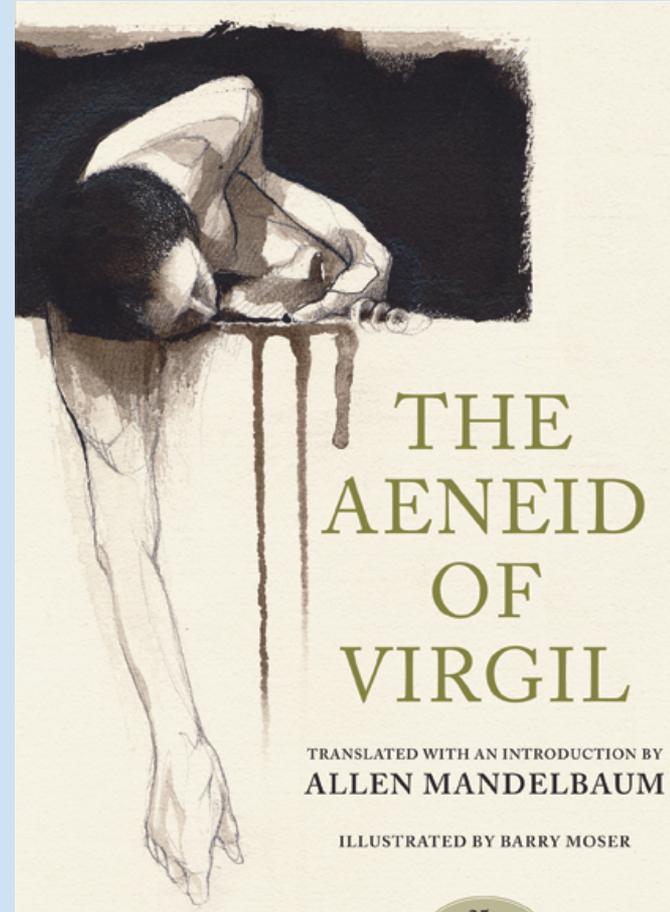
*(Remember: much of my speech
is from memory, so only some of
the text is on my slides!)*

The Aeneid

The introduction in blue is one way to introduce your topic...use it if you want to!

Koeby Johnson
January 19, 2015
Period 4 Social Studies

One part of the legacy of Ancient Rome is a story called The Aeneid, an epic poem written by the poet Virgil, around 20 BC. It is a patriotic poem, a story to remind Romans of their great achievements in the past.



What do you think is happening in this painting?

Do you recognize any people, places, or events from history or myth?

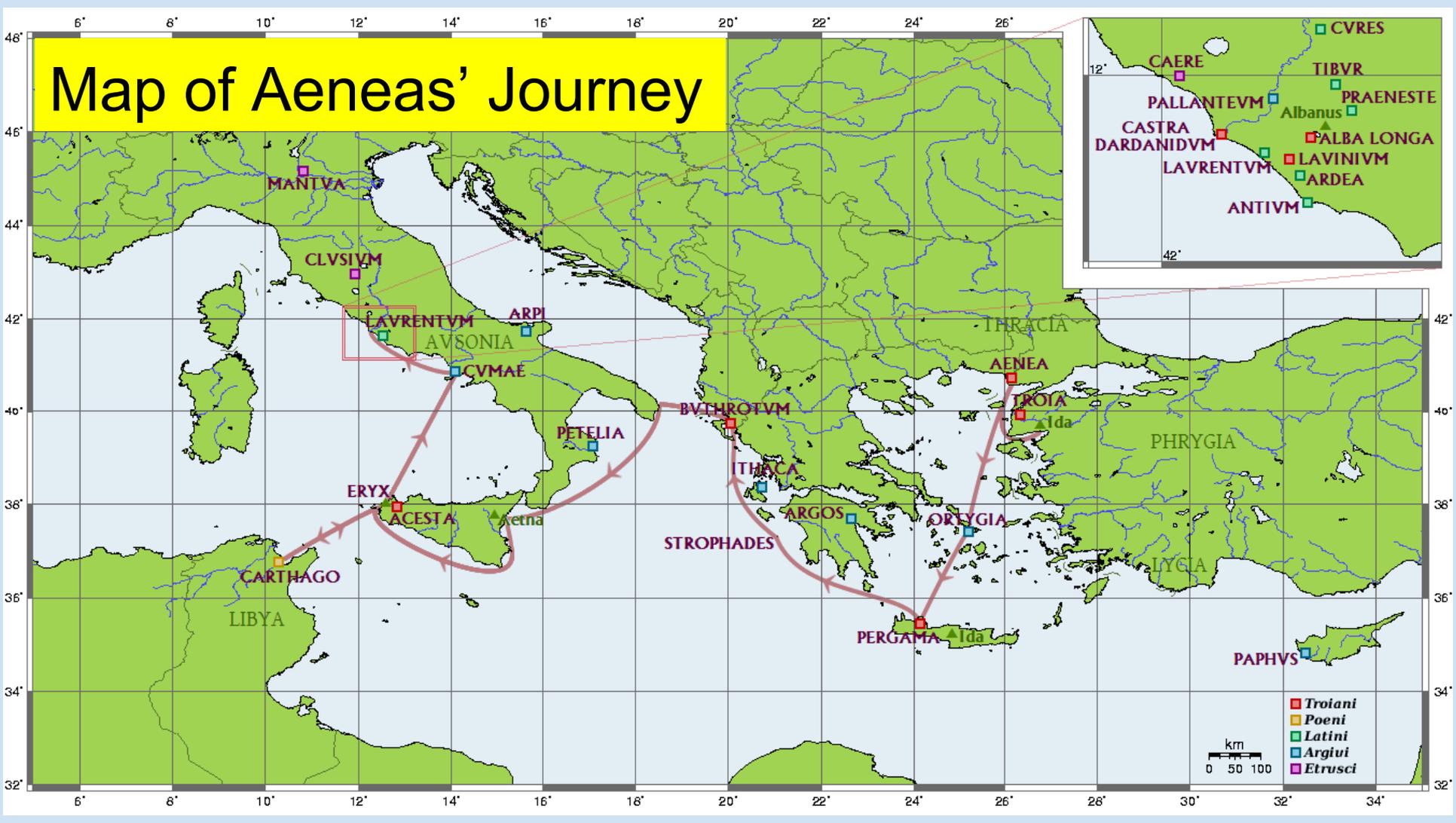


Take a guess!



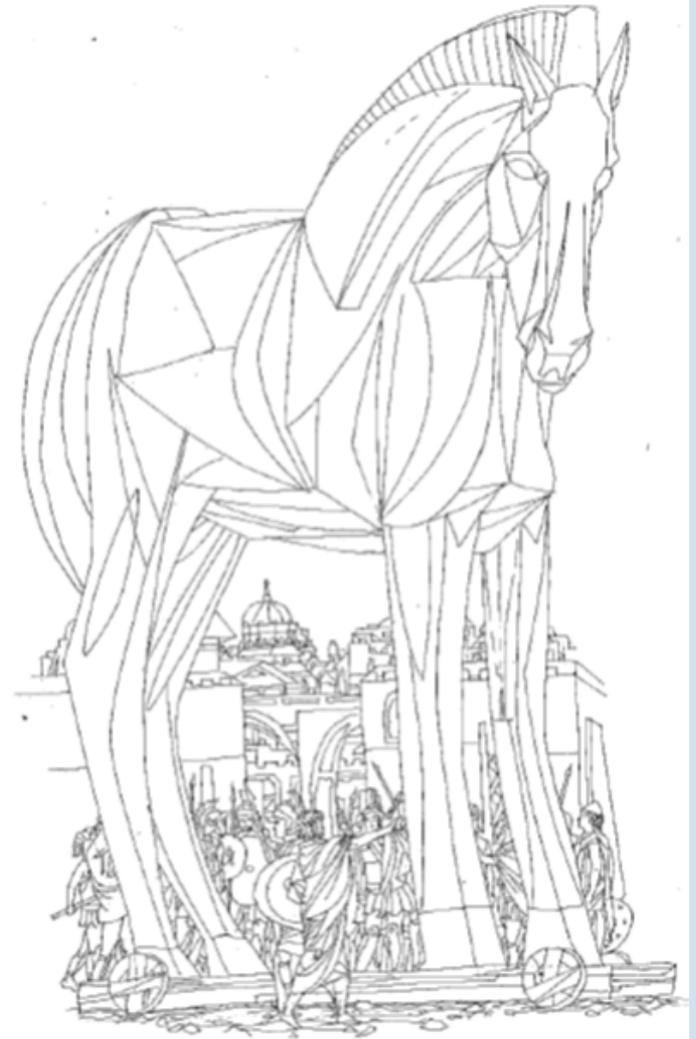
A brief summary of the story:
The Aeneid's hero,
Prince Aeneas, fought
for Troy in the Trojan
War against the Greeks.
According to the legend,
he then traveled to Italy,
founding the city of
Rome, which became
the most powerful city in
the world.

Map of Aeneas' Journey



*Here are a few details
from the story...*

The tale begins
at war in a
familiar city...with
a familiar wooden
horse!





With Troy in flames,
the Trojan hero
Aeneas carried his
father to safety.
Sadly, his wife Creusa
died trying to escape.

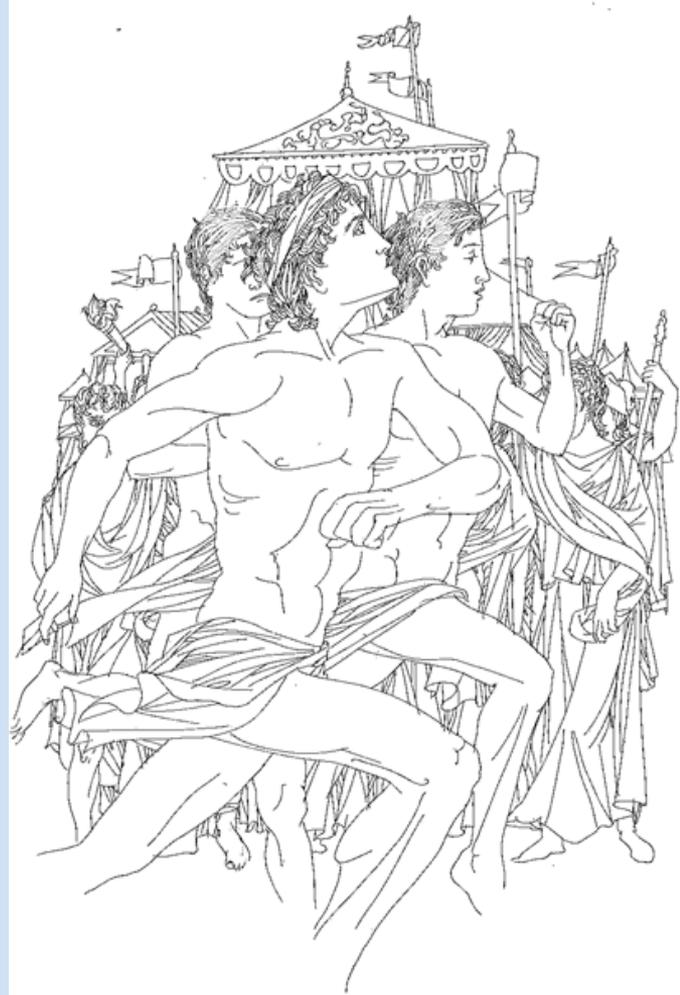
Like Odysseus,
Aeneas battled
against mythical
monsters after
leaving Troy.





As he and his fellow
Trojans sailed
across the
Mediterranean,
Aeneas saw a
huge blind Cyclops.

In honor of his late father, Aeneas held funeral games with boat races, foot races, boxing and archery.





The Goddess Juno was angry with the Trojans for attacking Carthage and for not picking her as the most beautiful goddess, so she tricked the Trojan women into lighting their own ships on fire.

When they reached the peninsula of Italy, the Trojans found a land of fertile fields and forests full of game.





Aeneas built a strong, fortified camp with high walls to defend against the attacks of neighboring tribes.

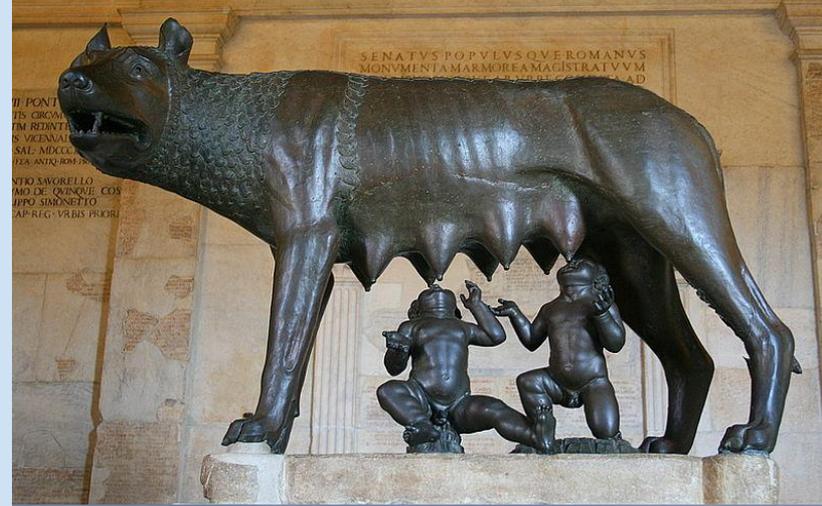
One of the Trojans' enemies had female warriors, including Camilla, who fought in the name of Diana, goddess of the hunt.



Aeneas kills
Turnus, leader of
the Rutuli tribe, even
though he begged
for mercy.



According to legend,
many years later, two
of Aeneas'
descendents -- the
twins Remus and
Romulus -- founded
the city of Rome!



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A statue of Aeneas and his family in modern England today!