

Answer Key

Here are the English translations for all the Greek code words used in the witness reports scattered throughout the book.

Robbery

Witness #1, p. 8:

1. rare
2. fast
3. hat

Robbery

Witness #2, p. 10:

1. color
2. thief
3. glasses

Robbery

Witness #3, p. 12:

1. pot
2. time
3. timepiece

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Witness #4, p. 15:

1. alarm
2. back
3. boot

Escape Route

Witness #1, p. 17:

1. near
2. back
3. car
4. lot

Escape Route

Witness #2, p. 20:

1. fountain
2. right
3. again
4. birds

Escape Route

Witness #3, p. 31:

1. old
2. left
3. before
4. coffee

Escape Route

Witness #4, p. 34:

1. great
2. door
3. store
4. second
5. goal

Escape Route

Witness #5, p. 43:

1. pilot
2. car
3. left
4. north
5. fast

Escape Route

Witness #6, p. 49:

1. park
2. stopped
3. ice
4. cream
5. slide

Escape Route

Witness #7, p. 50:

1. store
2. lamp
3. paddle
4. boat
5. big

Escape Route

Witness #8, p. 57:

1. biggest
2. trees
3. pizza
4. back
5. center

Escape Route

Witness #9, p. 62:

1. Pool
2. left
3. left
4. past
5. other


Escape Route

Witness #10, p. 64:

1. Bride
2. getting
3. steeple
4. red
5. back
6. ladder

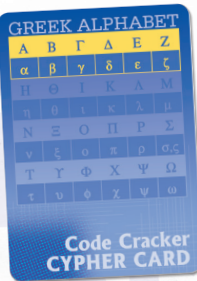
Here are the answers for all the exercises throughout the book.

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Mission Briefing:

The First Six Letters



Using the first six letters of the Greek alphabet, you can start making secret code words. First, though, you must be sure that you know the sound that each letter makes. Can you sing through the alphabet song and the sound-off from memory? Can you make the sound of each of the letters? If so, you are ready to start building words! Note that the Greek letter γ is not a y! It makes a g sound, not a y sound.

Draw a line to match each Greek letter with its name:

Delta	ϵ
Zeta	γ
Alpha	β
Gamma	δ
Epsilon	ζ
Beta	α

Now see if you can match the name of the letter to its corresponding capital (uppercase) Greek letter by drawing a line between them:

Delta	A
Zeta	E
Alpha	Γ
Gamma	Δ
Epsilon	B
Beta	Z

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Training Exercise

α	e	i	a	o
β	p	b	d	g
γ	d	y	g	u
δ	a	o	d	b
ϵ	f	e	c	o
ζ	z	y	c	g
A	H	A	V	T
B	D	R	B	P
Γ	G	T	F	E
Δ	V	A	Y	D
E	F	E	H	T
Z	S	T	Z	Y

Robbery Witness #3: First Grade Student

"Yeah, I was dragged to the museum on one of our boring field trips. The rest of my class was looking at boring paintings of one bowl of fruit after another. I was looking at the modern art section because I thought it looked much more fun. My mom has some of my art hanging on the fridge and I think it looks a lot like that stuff. Still, I was getting bored again, so when I saw this grown-up carrying some old $\pi\alpha\tau$, I asked what $\tau\alpha\mu$ * it was because I saw that they were wearing a $\tau\alpha\mu\pi\iota\varsigma$ * on their wrist. I didn't notice anything else."

*In Greek, the letters "α" together make the long "i" sound.

English Words:

#1: _____

#2: _____

#3: _____

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Now write each of these new words four times using Greek letters. Say each word as you write it. Pay attention to the uppercase Greek words at the bottom of the list—they're tricky!

Training Exercise

$\beta\epsilon\delta$	_____
$\beta\alpha\gamma$	_____
$\beta\epsilon\gamma$	_____
$\beta\alpha\delta$	_____
$\zeta\alpha\gamma$	_____
$\gamma\alpha\gamma$	_____
BEA	_____
BA Γ	_____
BE Γ	_____
BAA	_____
ZAG	_____
Γ AG	_____


Using your code-cracking skills from this chapter, can you decode this message?

Don't γ - α - γ on a β - α - δ ϵ - γ - γ !

Fill in the English:

Don't G - A - G on a

B - A - D E - G - G!



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Circle the word spelled in Greek letters that matches the English word at the beginning of the row:

English	Greek
bed	βεδ
gag	γαγ
deb	δεδ
bad	δαδ
beg	βεγ
dad	δαδ
zag	ζαζ
ebb	εββ
zazz	ζαζζ
gab	γαβ
egg	εγγ

Robbery Witness #4: Security Guard

"I could have been in the Secret Service, you know, but I figured it's more important to protect these priceless pieces of history that have been around for centuries, even decades. So, anyway, when I heard the αλαμ I ran to the βακ door, ya know, to apprehend the perpetrator. I know how the criminal mind works, and I figured he would probably use that exit, unless he wanted his hand stamped for re-entry. When I got there, I was too late to catch the thief, but I found this βυτ print."

English Words:

#1: _____
#2: _____
#3: _____



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Now spell the following English words using Greek letters:

English	Greek
bed	βεδ
bag	βαγ
beg	βεγ
bad	βαδ
zag	ζαγ
gag	γαγ

To keep your skills sharp, complete the following word search. The word list uses Greek letters, but you must find the matching words in English letters. Before starting the word search, you may want to translate the Greek-letter words into English. As you're doing the puzzle, be sure to look for words diagonally and backwards!

Code Puzzle

I R B K J R B G H C D U
N A D Z B I E W G A G M
D A G A G E D A B A Z Y
B H I I M C Z W X F U K
R C C B W F N R M B L A
B E G B A G K P B P O S

BEA B E D ΓΑΓ G A G
BAA B A D ΖΑΓ Z A G
BET B E G ΔΑΔ D A D
BAG B A G ΔAB D A B

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Mission Briefing: The Next Six Letters

Now it's time to learn the next six letters in the Greek alphabet. The Greek letters τ, κ and μ look very similar to our letters that make the same sounds! Don't be fooled by the Greek letter Η, though—it is an eta and makes a long ay sound, not the huh sound that our English H makes. For practice, sing through the Greek alphabet song and the Greek sound-off, making sure you can make the sounds for each of the six letters shown on the Cypher Card.

Draw a line to match each Greek letter with its name:

Eta — η
Theta — κ
Mu — ι
Kappa — θ
Lambda — μ
Iota — λ

Draw a line to match each Greek capital (uppercase) letter with its name:

Iota — Α
Lambda — Η
Kappa — Θ
Mu — Ι
Theta — Μ
Eta — Κ

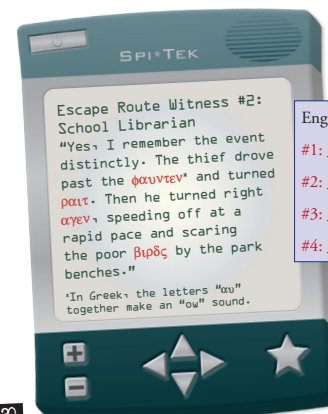


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Circle the English letter(s) that make(s) the same sound as the Greek letter at the beginning of each row:

English	Greek
n	η
h	θ
a as in ay	ι
a as in ah	κ
t	λ
o	μ
r	ν
h	ξ
t	ο
g	π
u	ρ
m	σ
T	τ
R	θ
E	κ
Y	λ
T	μ
N	ν
M	ξ



English Words:

#1: _____
#2: _____
#3: _____
#4: _____

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Circle the word spelled in Greek letters that matches the English word at the beginning of the row:

Training Exercise	mad	μιδ	μαδ	μαγ	μαζ
	bath	βεθ	βαβ	βαθ	θαβ
	leg	γελ	ιηγ	λεγ	λαγ
	bad	δαβ	δαδ	βεδ	βαδ
	big	βαγ	βεγ	γιβ	βιγ
	lag	λεγ	λαγ	γαλ	ιαγ
	bake	βηκ	βακε	καβ	βικ
	kid	κεδ	κιδ	κιγ	γιδ
	zig	ζιβ	ζιζ	ζιγ	ζεγ
	gab	γαβ	βαγ	βεγ	γεβ
	Ellen	Ελλαν	Ελλεν	Ευεν	Εγγεν

Now circle the English word that matches the Greek-letter word at the beginning of the row:

Training Exercise	μαδ	mid	mad	mag	maz
	βαθ	beth	bab	bath	thab
	λεγ	gel	ieg	leg	lag
	βαδ	dab	dad	bed	bad
	βιγ	bag	beg	gib	big
	λαγ	leg	lag	gal	iag
	βηκ	bak	bake	kab	bik
	κιδ	ked	kid	kig	gid
	ζιγ	zib	ziz	zig	zeg
	γαβ	gab	bag	beg	geb
	Εμμια	Enna	Ewwa	Euua	Emma

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Now spell the following English words using Greek letters:

Cypher Drill	English	Greek
	mad	μαδ
	kid	κιδ
	beg	βεγ
	bath	βαθ
	thick	θικ
	bell	βελλ or βελ
	zig	ζιγ
	lame	λημ

Here's another puzzle to help you practice. Use the sounds of the words written in Greek letters to write the correct English words in the puzzle.

Code Puzzle

Across:

- κεγ k e g
- λεδ l e d
- λαδ l a d
- λιδ l i d
- μιλλ m i l l
- μηκ m a k e

Down:

- κιδ k i d
- γαλ g a l
- λημ l a m e
- διμ d i m
- βελλ b e l l
- λεγ l e g
- δημ d a m e

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Two-Part Cypher

code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
letter	α	β	γ	δ	ε	ζ	η	θ	ι	κ	λ	μ

Using the secret code above, change all the numbers in the message bubble below into the matching Greek letters. Next, sound out the Greek-letter combinations and write the final message using English words that match those sounds.

Help bring the 2-9-3 urn 2-1-10!
The 2-1-4 thief may 6-9-3 and 6-1-3,
but you can n-1-2 him.

Fill in the Greek letters:

#1: β - ι - γ #2: β - α - κ #3: β - α - δ
#4: ζ - ι - γ #5: ζ - α - γ #6: n - α - β

Fill in the English words:

Help bring the

b i g urn
b a c k

The b - a - d thief

may z - i - g

and z - a - g, but

you can n - a - b him.



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Mission Briefing: The Next Six Letters

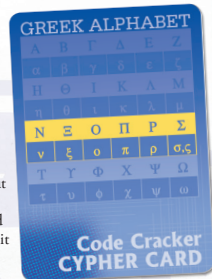
Now it is time to learn the next six letters in the Greek alphabet! Three of them look just like our English letters, but be careful—a couple of these letters are tricky! The Greek letter O, o looks and sounds very much like our English letter O, o. The Greek letter N in the uppercase looks and sounds like our letter N. The lowercase version, n, does not look like our n, however. Instead it looks like an English v.

The Greek letter P, p looks just like our English P, p but makes the sound of our R, r! Instead, it is the Greek letter Π, π that makes our R, r sound! Think of freshly baked pie on top of the Π table and you won't forget the sound it makes.

Finally, there are two forms for the letter sigma: σ or ς. We use ς at the end of a word—so it is called a "final sigma." Everywhere else we use σ. For practice, sing through the Greek alphabet song and the Greek sound-off, making sure you can make the sounds for each of the six letters shown on the Cypher Card.

Draw a line to match each Greek letter with its name:

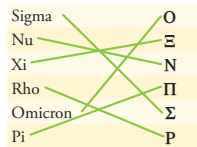
Rho — π
Xi — σ
Pi — ν
Omicron — ξ
Sigma — ρ
Nu — ο



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Draw a line to match each Greek capital (uppercase) letter with its name:



Circle the English letter(s) that make(s) the same sound as the Greek letter at the beginning of each row:

Training Exercise	v	w	v	n	h
ξ	b	s	e	x	
ο	u	o	a	c	
π	p	r	h	w	
ρ	p	r	g	d	
σ	o	s	c	a	
Ν	N	V	W	L	
Ξ	TH	X	H	E	
Ο	C	D	O	G	
Π	P	R	M	W	
Ρ	R	P	D	B	
Σ	S	E	F	B	



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Circle the word spelled in Greek letters that matches the English word at the beginning of the row:

Training Exercise	robber	ροδδερ	ροββερ	ραββερ	ροππερ
car	γαρ	καρ	κερ	καπ	
man	μαν	μεν	ναμ	νεμ	
path	πατ	ραθ	παθ	θαρ	
glass	γλασσ	δλασσ	γλαςς	γλιςς	
map	παμ	μερ	μαρ	μαπ	
den	δεν	δαν	δεμ	γαν	
bank	βενκ	γανκ	ρανκ	βανκ	
zipper	ζιββερ	ζιππερ	ζιππαρ	ζιγγερ	
bag	γαβ	βαγ	βεγ	γεβ	
box	βοκ	βαξ	βοξ	γοξ	

Now circle the English word that matches the Greek-letter word at the beginning of the row:

Training Exercise	ροββερ	rubber	rapper	robber	rotter
καρ	care	cure	kur	car	
μαν	mav	man	men	nan	
παθ	rat	pat	path	tad	
γλαςς	gliss	glass	blass	bless	
μαπ	mop	mar	map	pam	
δεν	den	dev	dew	dem	
βανκ	bang	bing	band	bank	
ζιππερ	zibber	zipper	zigger	zegger	
κην	can	kav	cane	cave	
βοξ	bos	boe	box	boz	

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Now spell the following English words using Greek letters:

Cypher Drill	English	Greek
	robber	ροββερ
	car	καρ
	man	μαν
	path	παθ
	glass	γλαςς
	map	μαπ
	den	δεν
	bank	βανκ
	zipper	ζιππερ
	cane	κην
	box	βοξ

English Words:

- #1: _____
 #2: _____
 #3: _____
 #4: _____
 #5: _____



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Two-Part Cypher

code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
letter	α	β	γ	δ	ε	ζ	η	θ	ι	κ	λ	μ	ν	ξ	ο	π	ρ	σ

Using the secret code above, change all the numbers in the message bubble below into the matching Greek letters. Next, sound out the Greek-letter combinations and write the final message using English words that match those sounds.

The thief says: "You may have 3-17-1-2-2-5-4 12-9, but you'll never 11-5-17-13 where I h-9-4 the 16-17-1-9-6."

Fill in the Greek letters:

- #1: γ - ρ - α - β - β - ε - δ #2: μ - ι
 #3: λ - ε - ρ - ν #4: h - ι - δ
 #5: π - ρ - α - ι - ζ

Fill in the English Words:

The thief says: "You may have
 g - r - a - b - b - e - d
 m - e, but you'll never
 l - e - a - r where I
 h - i - d
 the p - r - i - z - e."



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Here's another puzzle to help you practice. This time, use the provided English words to find the matching Greek-letter words. Be aware that some may be tricky because there may be more than one way to spell a matching word. Be sure to write out each of the English words in capital Greek letters before you try to solve the puzzle.

Code Puzzle

B P I K Y M Θ P H T A Y
A Δ Γ K Y A A X Θ B B
P Ω N E Π N A N Π N A P
Δ A Π Θ H K Σ A P T E Φ
B O P Δ A E M N N Y N N
Y A A P P I Π H O T P Y
B O E E P A K K N P N H
N K K Σ N K N A Φ N Π Y
Φ Y Δ A A Y A P A A M Γ
M A E P M E B Π N B P B
T O Ω X I O T B A T Ω N
B A Π Ω T A Y K Δ T E A

CAR <u>K A P</u>	BOX <u>B O E</u>
MAN <u>M A N</u>	BOXER <u>B O E E P</u>
PATH <u>Π A Θ</u>	NAP <u>N A Π</u>
RAN <u>P A N</u>	RACK <u>P A K</u>
PAN <u>Π A N</u>	COB <u>X O B</u>
MAP <u>M A Π</u>	BRICK <u>B P I K</u>
DEN <u>Δ E N</u>	CLAP <u>K A A Π</u>
BANK <u>B A N K</u>	CAB <u>K A B</u>
CANE <u>K H N</u>	POP <u>Π O Π</u>

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UNIT 5



Mission Briefing: The Last Six Letters

Now it's time to learn the last six letters of the Greek alphabet! Just like before, there are a few letters in this group that look and sound like our English letters and there are also a couple of tricky ones.

Let's look at the tricky ones first. The uppercase **upsilon**—**Υ**—may look like our English **Y**, but it sounds like our **u**, as in **glue**! Remember, there is no Greek **y**. The Greek letter **Χ**, **χ** looks just like our **X**, **x** but it really makes the sound of our English **k**, a hard **c** (as in **cat**), or a **ch** (as in **chorus**). The Greek letter **ω** looks like our **w** but it makes the sound of a long **o** (as in **bone**).

The Greek letter **Τ**, **τ** is an easy one, since it looks and sounds like our **T**, **t**. In contrast, the letters **Φ**, **φ**, **Ψ**, **ψ**, and **Ω**, **ω** are unlike any of our English letters, but they sure are strange and fun!

For practice, sing through the Greek alphabet song and the Greek alphabet sound-off, making sure you can make the sounds for each of the six letters shown on the Cypher Card.

Draw a line to match each Greek letter with its name:

Omega	ω	Ψ
Chi	χ	ω
Phi	φ	υ
Tau	τ	χ
Psi	ψ	φ
Upsilon	υ	τ



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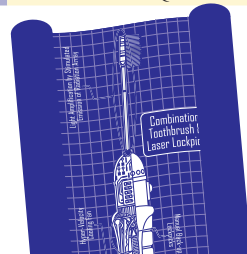
Now see if you can match the name of the letter to its corresponding capital (uppercase) Greek letter by drawing a line between them:

Upsilon	Υ
Psi	Ψ
Tau	Τ
Phi	Φ
Chi	Χ
Omega	Ω



Circle the English letter(s) that make(s) the same sound as the Greek letter at the beginning of each row:

τ	υ	φ	χ	ψ	ω	Τ	Υ	Φ	Χ	Ψ	Ω
f	w	d	k	p	w	L	W	O	X	R	U
l	u	p	ch	ds	u	I	U	Q	CH	B	O
i	y	f	y	ph	m	K	J	G	Z	PS	W



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Circle the word spelled in Greek letters that matches the English word at the beginning of the row:

new	νεω	νυ	νοω	νω
art	αρτε	απτ	αρτ	ταρ
clue	κυλ	κλυ	κλω	κλε
bad	βιδ	δαβ	βαδ	βαρ
gob	γοδ	δογ	γααδ	γοβ
broken	βροκεν	βρωκερ	βρωικεν	βρωτεν
in	εν	ιμ	ιν	ον
road	ρωδ	ροδ	δορ	δωρ
street	στιτ	στριτ	στικτ	στεεπ
forbidden	φορβιτεν	φαρβιτεν	φορβικεν	φορβιδδεν
moon	μυμ	μον	μω	μυν
all	αιι	ακκ	αλλ	αττ
free	φριι	φρεε	φρυ	φρι

English Words:

#1: _____
#2: _____
#3: _____
#4: _____
#5: _____



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Now circle the English word that matches the Greek-letter word at the beginning of the row:

Training Exercise	English	Greek
	new	κnee
	urp	ark
	glue	clue
	bid	bad
	gab	gut
	brick	brake
	on	in
	ride	road
	stick	strap
	forbitten	forbidden
	man	muck
	ill	al
	fry	free

Now spell the following English words using Greek letters:

Cypher Drill	English	Greek
	new	νυ
	art	αρτ
	clue	κλυ or χλυ
	bad	βαδ
	gob	γοβ
	broken	βρωκεν
	in	ιν

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Cypher Drill	English	Greek
	road	ρωδ
	street	στριτ
	forbidden	φορβιδεν
	moon	μυν
	all	αλλ
	free	φρι

Here's another puzzle to help you practice. This time use the provided English words to write the matching Greek-letter words.

Across:

- all: α λ λ
- potter: π ο τ τ ε ρ
- boat: β ω τ
- bad: β α δ
- bone: β ω ν
- alone: α λ ω ν

Down:

- art: α ρ τ
- gob: γ ο β
- pot: π ο τ
- road: ρ ω δ
- broken: β ρ ω κ ε ν
- ran: ρ α ν

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Two-Part Cypher

code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
letter	α	β	γ	δ	ε	ζ	η	θ	ι	κ	λ	μ
code	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
letter	ν	ξ	ο	π	ρ	σ	ς	τ	υ	φ	χ	ψ

Using the secret code above, change all the numbers in the message bubble below into the matching Greek letters. Next, sound out the Greek-letter combinations and write the final message using English words that match those sounds.

You're doing 3-17-7-19.
Now that you know the 3-17-9-10
22-24-4, the thief doesn't
18-19-1-13-4 a chance.

Fill in the Greek letters:

#1: γ - ρ - η - τ #2: γ - ρ - ι - κ
#3: χ - ω - δ #4: σ - τ - α - ν - δ

Fill in the English words:

You're doing g - r - e - a - t.
Now that you know the
G - r - e - e - k
c - o - d - e, the thief doesn't
s - t - a - n - d a chance.



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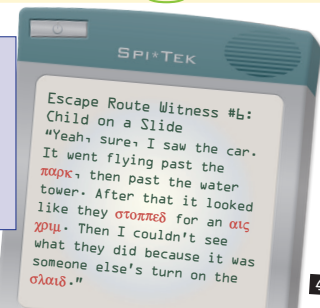
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Circle the word spelled in Greek letters that matches the English word at the beginning of the row:

Training Exercise	English	Greek
	block	βλοκ
	brat	βρατ
	glad	γλαδ
	grass	γρας
	drop	δροπ
	three	θρι
	clock	κλοκ
	cross	κρος
	plan	πλαν
	prune	πρυν
	sled	σλεδ
	star	σταρ
	strip	στριπ
	trap	τραπ
	flip	φλιπ
	frog	φροφ

English Words:

#1: _____
#2: _____
#3: _____
#4: _____
#5: _____



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Now circle the English word that matches the Greek-letter word at the beginning of the row:

βλοκ	black	block	blip	blot
βρατ	bret	brick	brat	brad
γλαδ	glad	glass	blood	glop
γραςς	gram	grin	grass	grape
δροπ	drip	drum	drat	drop
θρι	the	three	threw	free
κλοκ	cluck	click	clock	clack
κρος	chris	crass	cron	cross
πλαν	plum	plan	plus	plot
πρυν	prune	prim	prick	prod
σλεδ	slot	slet	slip	sled
σταρ	store	star	stir	stap
στριπ	stick	step	strip	strep
τραπ	part	trap	track	trip
φλιπ	flick	flop	lips	flip
φρογ	frag	frog	frig	froy

English Words:

- #1: _____
 #2: _____
 #3: _____
 #4: _____
 #5: _____

Escape Route Witness #7:
 Gas Station Attendant
 "I saw the thief drive right
 by our **στωρ**. He then turned
 and stopped at the dock by
 the **λαμπ**, renting a **παδδελ**
βωτ. You should have seen
 him working like crazy to
 move that thing, especially
 with that **βιγ** jar he had."

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Let's see if you can match the Greek words on the left by drawing a line to the correct English words on the right. Be sure to pay attention to the consonant blends!

βλοκ	drop
βρατ	cross
γλαδ	plan
γραςς	strip
δροπ	clock
θρι	trap
κλοκ	frog
κρος	glad
πλαν	block
πρυν	flip
σλεδ	three
σταρ	brat
στριπ	grass
τραπ	prune
φλιπ	star
φρογ	sled

You may be wondering about the sounds for **w**, **v**, and **j** in Greek. Sorry, but there are no Greek letters for those sounds! The best way to try and make a **w** or **v** sound is to use the Greek **φ**. The best way to make something like a **j** sound is to use the Greek **ι**.

What about the **h** sound? There is a way to make an **h** sound in Greek—at least at the beginning of a word. The chart below shows you two little breathing marks that come with the Greek alphabet. If a Greek word begins with a vowel, it will always come with either a smooth or rough breathing mark. The mark stands on top of the vowel unless it is a capital—then it is placed in front of the vowel. You will see the **smooth** breathing mark in front of a word that starts with a vowel (**α**, **ε**, **η**, **ι**, **ο**, **υ**, **ω**). The good news is that it is so "smooth" that it doesn't make any sound at all—it is silent. This mark looks like what we call an apostrophe in English.

Smooth	Rough
α	α

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The second breathing mark is the **rough** breathing mark. It looks like an English apostrophe that is facing in the wrong direction. You will often see this mark on top of (or in front of, if it's a capital) the first letter of a word that starts with a vowel (**α**, **ε**, **η**, **ι**, **ο**, **υ**, **ω**) or a **ρ**. A rough breathing mark tells you to make an **h** sound along with the letter next to it. Look at the examples below:

ἄτ	at	no sound
ἄτ	hat	h sound
ῥατ	rhino	r + h sound
ἱτ	it	no sound
ἱτ	hit	h sound

In the chart below, draw a line to match the Greek letters on the left to the correct English letters on the right. Pay special attention to the breathing marks! Remember, makes no sound and ῥ makes an **h** sound!

έν	am
ἱπ	hot
ὀπ	helen
ὀμ	ot
ὀμ	en
ἐλεν	hen
ὀμ	hip
ὀτ	ellen
ἐλλεν	op
έν	ham
ὀτ	home



Your Name in Greek!

Do you think you can spell your own name in Greek now? Look at the samples below and then, using Greek letters, write your name in the space provided.

Susan	Συσαν
Ronald	Ροναλδ
Dan	Δαν
Jennifer	Ιεννιφερ
Linda	Λινδα
Matt	Ματτ

Your Name: _____

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Here's another puzzle to help you practice your Greek alphabet. Use the clues listed to the right to unscramble each Greek-letter word and write the Greek letters in the correct blanks. Then write the letters marked with numbers in the matching numbered spaces below the puzzle to reveal a secret encoded message. In the space provided, write out the encoded message in English.

ΜΩΞΚ	Σ Μ Ω Κ	fire makes...
ΝΩΤΣ	Σ Τ Ω Ν	another word for rock
ΚΒΗΡ	Β Ρ Η Κ	used to stop a car
ΒΡΚΑ	Κ Ρ Α Β	sea animal with claws
ΛΓΑΦ	Φ Λ Α Γ	pledge allegiance to
ΣΟΜΒΣΛΟ	Β Λ Ο Σ Σ Ο Μ	a flower...
ΛΡΑΛΑ	Δ Ρ Ι Λ Λ	to make holes in wood
ΛΜΚΑ	Κ Λ Α Μ	popular shelled seafood
ΚΡΠΙ	Π Ρ Ι Κ	to stick with a needle
ΛΣΜΑ	Σ Λ Α Μ	to hit hard
ΠΕΤΣ	Σ Τ Ε Π	to walk
ΡΤΙ	Τ Ρ Ι	tall wooden plant
ΛΦΥ	Φ Λ Υ	bad cold
ΙΦΡ	Φ Ρ Ι	no cost

ΔΟ NOT GET ΔΟΞΤ AT ΣΙΙ

English: Do not get lost at sea

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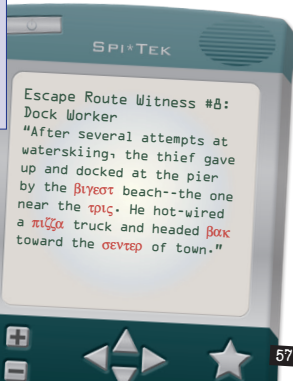
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Now draw a line to match the Greek-letter word on the left with the correct English word on the right:

τεικ	weed
υιδ	about
ρουμ	take
νι	boil
βαικ	few
βοιλ	room
αβαντ	wee
φευ	bike

English Words:

- #1: _____
 #2: _____
 #3: _____
 #4: _____
 #5: _____



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More Real Greek Words

Since you have learned all your letters, the smooth and rough breathing marks, consonant blends, and diphthongs, there is nothing keeping you from learning any new Greek word! The following is a list of several more Greek words.

Greek	Pronunciation	English
ἄνθρωπος	AN-thro-pos	man
κόσμος	KOS-mos	world
θεός	the-OS	God
κύριος	KOOR-i-os	lord/Lord
λόγος	LO-gos	word
παιδίον	peye-DEE-on	little child
τέκνον	TEK-non	child
υἱός	we-OS	son
βάλλω	BAL-loh	I throw
βλέπω	BLEH-poh	I see
ἀκούω	ah-KOO-oh	I hear

Here's another scramble puzzle to help you practice your Greek alphabet.

ΦΥΕ	ΦΕΥ	not many
ΛΟΒΙ	ΒΟΙΛ	to heat a liquid
ΣΙΚΠΑ	ΣΠΑΙΚ	railroad nail
ΒΥΤΕ	ΒΕΥΤΙ	Princess Sleeping _____
ΥΕΠ	ΠΕΥ	church seat
ΟΤΙ	ΤΟΙ	plaything
ΤΥΚΕ	ΚΕΥΤ	adorable

ΛΟΟΚ ΦΟΡ Α ΠΟΥΛ

English: Look for a pool

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The Alphabet

Try writing out the Greek alphabet from memory in the lowercase only. Then check your work by looking at the alphabet chart in the back of your book (page 68). The first and last letters of the alphabet are written in for you.

α _____ ω

Now try writing out the Greek alphabet in the uppercase (capitals).

Α _____ Ω

Greek to English

Translate the Greek-letter words in the first column into English words and write them in the second column:

βουμ	boom
ρουφ	roof
αππελ παι	apple pie
ότ δογ	hot dog
ώρν	horn
θιφ	thief
χλυ	clue
στρογγυ μαν	strong man

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Translate the English words in the first column into Greek-letter words and write them in the second column:

stray cat	στρη κατ
red flower	ρεδ φλανερ
tall boy	ταλλ βοι
cracker	κρακερ
dinner time	διννερ ταιμ
breakfast	βρεκφαστ
black eye	βλακ αι
milk and cookies	μιλκ ανδ κυκις

Consonants and Vowels

You have learned that the Greek alphabet has consonants and vowels. Remember that consonants are hard letters that cut off the flow of air out of your mouth when you say them. Vowels are soft letters that let the air keep flowing out of your mouth when you say them. You need both consonants and vowels to make words.

Circle all the vowels in the alphabet below, then write them out in the spaces provided.

α β γ δ ε ζ η θ ι κ λ μ ν ξ ο π ρ σ τ υ φ χ ψ ω

List of Seven Greek Vowels: α ε η ι ο υ ω



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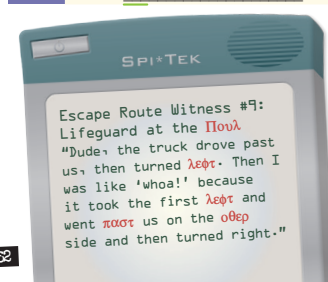
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Blends and Diphthongs

Once you remove all six of the vowels from the Greek alphabet, you have eighteen letters left, and they are all consonants. There are several ways that you can blend consonants together to make "blended" sounds. The following are several Greek-letter words that have blends. Underline the blended Greek letters, then write out the English word and underline the blended English letters.

Greek	English	Greek	English
πρυν	<u>prune</u>	σλεδ	<u>sled</u>
βραν	<u>bran</u>	σταρ	<u>star</u>
γλοβ	<u>glob</u>	στριπ	<u>strip</u>
γριν	<u>grin</u>	τρομβων	<u>trombone</u>
δροπ	<u>drop</u>	φλιπ	<u>flip</u>
θρι	<u>three</u>	φρογ	<u>frog</u>
κλαπ	<u>clap</u>	ολιμ	<u>slim</u>
κρισπ	<u>crisp</u>	βλες	<u>bles</u>
πλαν	<u>plan</u>	κρυδ	<u>crude</u>
βλυ	<u>blue</u>	γλιττερ	<u>glitter</u>



English Words:

#1: _____

#2: _____

#3: _____

#4: _____

#5: _____

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Do you remember what a diphthong is? It is the blending of two vowels to make a new sound. Do you remember your diphthong song? If you do, you should have no problem filling out the box below:

Diphthong	Sound	Example
AI	αι	eye aisle
AY	αυ	ow owl
EI	ει	ay make
EY	ευ	yew you
OI	οι	oi oil/boy
OY	ου	oo boot
YI	υι	we queen

In the chart below, write the English word for each Greek word and then underline the Greek diphthongs that you find.

Greek	English	Greek	English
σκαυ	sky	καιτ	<u>kite</u>
αυλ	<u>owl</u>	ταυν	<u>town</u>
τυδει	<u>today</u>	σνελκ	<u>snake</u>
κευτ	<u>cute</u>	βευτι	<u>beauty</u>
φοιλ	<u>foil</u>	κοιν	<u>coin</u>
τουτ	<u>toot</u>	τρου	<u>true</u>
υικ	<u>weak</u>	κυιν	<u>queen</u>

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Decode that Word!

The following is a list of real Greek words. Work carefully to decode these words and then say them out loud, being sure to pronounce them correctly. The first two are done for you.

Greek Word	English	Pronunciation
ἔχω	I have	EH-koh
λύω	I loose	LOO-oh
γράφω	I write	<u>GRAH-foh</u>
διδάσκω	I teach	<u>di-DAS-koh</u>
λέγω	I say	<u>LEH-goh</u>
ἀγάπη	love	<u>ah-GAH-pay</u>
κεφαλή	head	<u>keh-fah-LAY</u>
φωνή	voice/sound	<u>foh-NAY</u>
ψυχή	soul	<u>psoo-KAY</u>
ζωή	life	<u>zoh-AY</u>
γραφή	writing	<u>grah-FAY</u>

Simple Phrases

Here are a few simple Greek phrases (with pronunciation) that you will find useful. Be sure to practice them by reading them out loud.

Greek	English
Τί τὸ ὄνομα σοῦ ἐστίν	What is the name of you?
(TEE TAH AH-nah-MAH SOO es-teen)	(What is your name?)
_____ ἐστίν τὸ ὄνομά μου	_____ is the name for me.
(____ es-TEEN TAH AH-nah-MAH moo)	(My name is ____.)
Ποῦ ἐστίν _____	Where is _____?
(POO es-TEEN _____)	

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Use the clues listed to the right to unscramble each Greek-letter word and write the Greek letters in the correct blanks. Then write the letters marked with numbers in the matching numbered spaces below the puzzle to reveal a secret message. This message is the final clue in the Achilles Urn theft. Once you have decoded the secret message, write the thief's hiding spot in the space provided below.

ΠΑΕΒΚΤΣΦ	<u>B P E K Φ A Σ T</u>	morning meal
ΚΙΑΣ	<u>Σ Κ Α Ι</u>	clouds in the...
ΛΑΥ	<u>Α Υ Λ</u>	night bird
ΤΙΕΑΥ	<u>T Υ Δ Ε Ι</u>	not tomorrow
ΚΙΥ	<u>Υ Ι Κ</u>	seven days
ΚΑΤΙ	<u>Κ Α Ι Τ</u>	flying toy
ΝΥΤΑ	<u>Τ Α Υ Ν</u>	another word for village
ΚΙΝΟ	<u>Κ Ο Ι Ν</u>	metal money
ΡΥΤ	<u>Τ Ρ Υ</u>	not false
ΛΥΒ	<u>Β Λ Υ</u>	sad color
ΡΙΠΚ	<u>Κ Ρ Ι Π</u>	sneak around
ΛΥΚΑΑ	<u>Κ Α Λ Α Υ Δ</u>	fluffy white...
ΒΟΜΡΤΝΩ	<u>Τ Ρ Ο Μ Β Ω Ν</u>	long brass instrument

ΛΟΟΚ ΒΙΛΩ ΘΑΤ ΒΙΓ ΡΩΛΛ

English: Look below that big roll

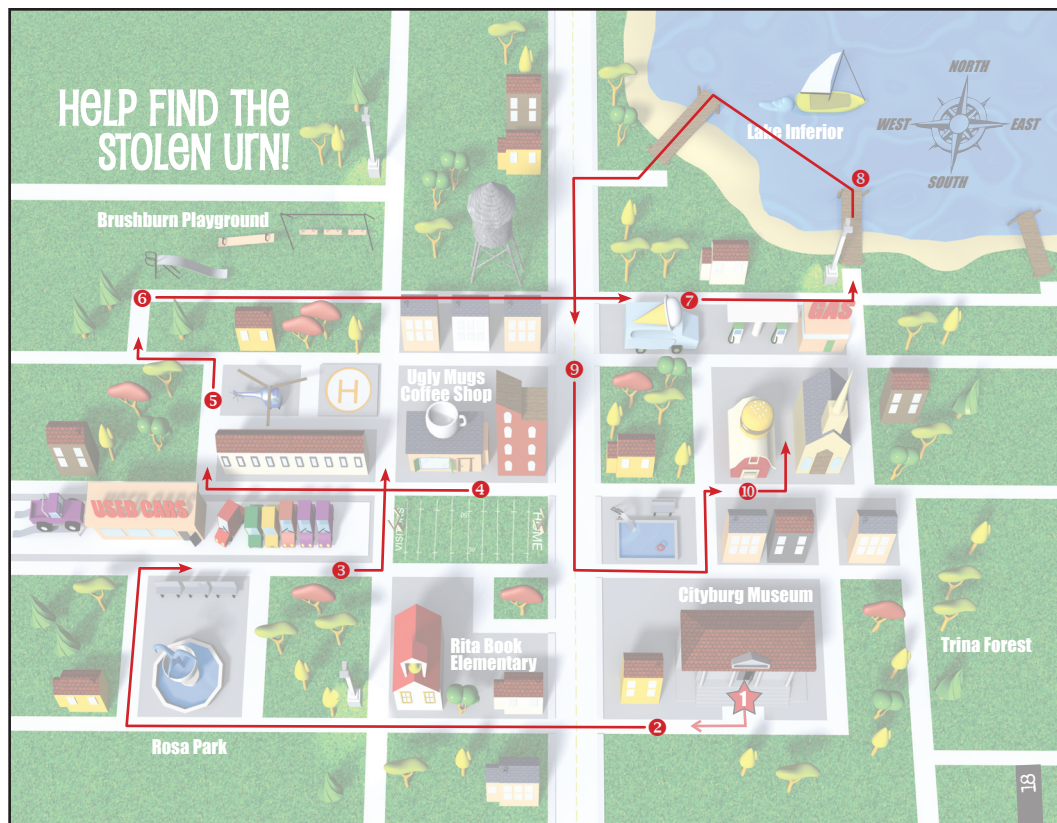
Solution

The Thief's Name: _____

The Urn's Hiding Spot: _____

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The thief's escape route is mapped out above. After running all over town, he parked at the Burger Barn and hid the urn under the big hamburger roll on top of the roof, hoping to come back for it later.



Dr. Petri Diche was eliminated because he is not wearing a hat. Florence was eliminated because she is wearing glasses. Louie was eliminated because he is not wearing a watch. Rebecca was eliminated because she is not wearing boots. So, the thief must be Mr. Mini.



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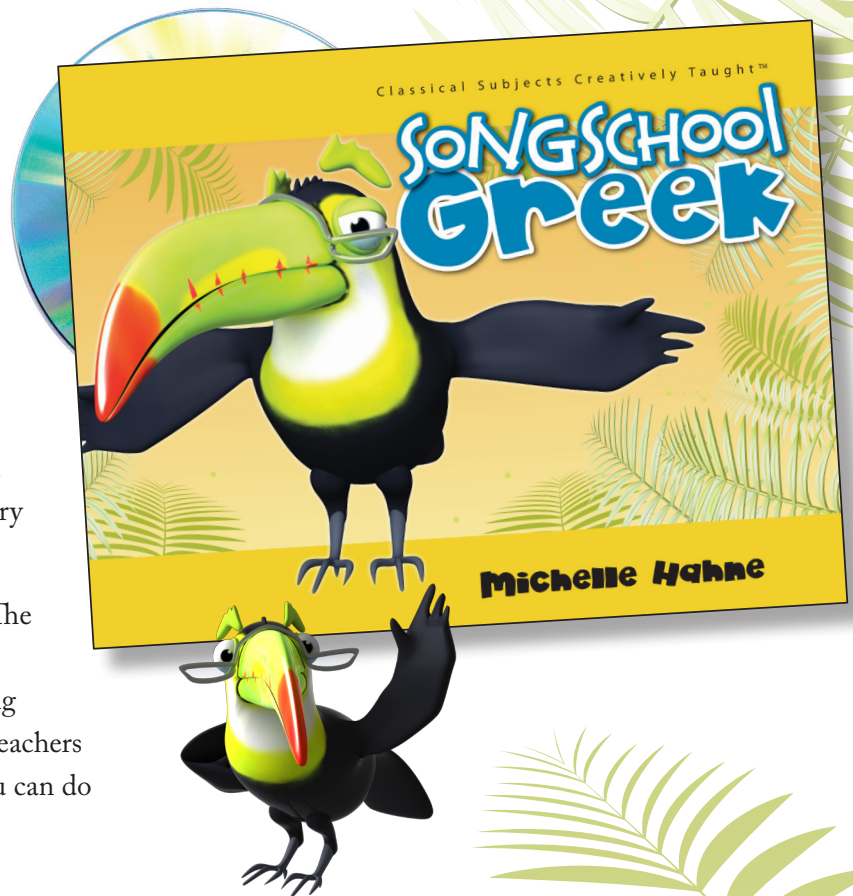


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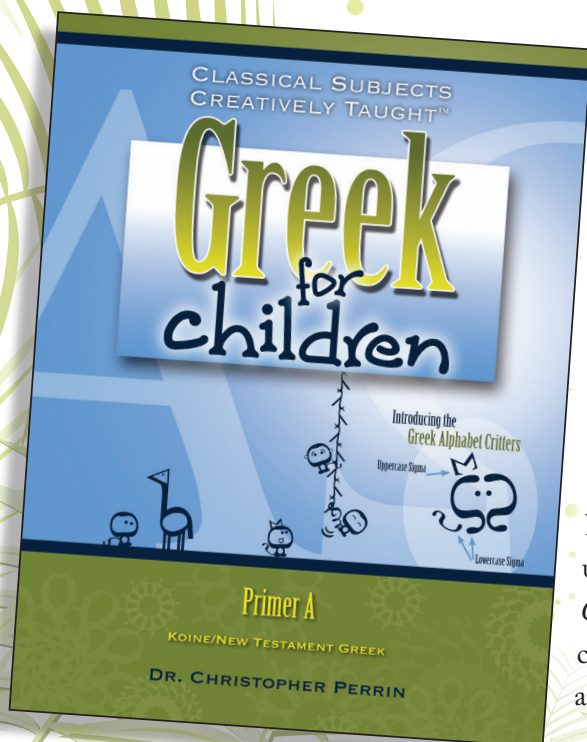
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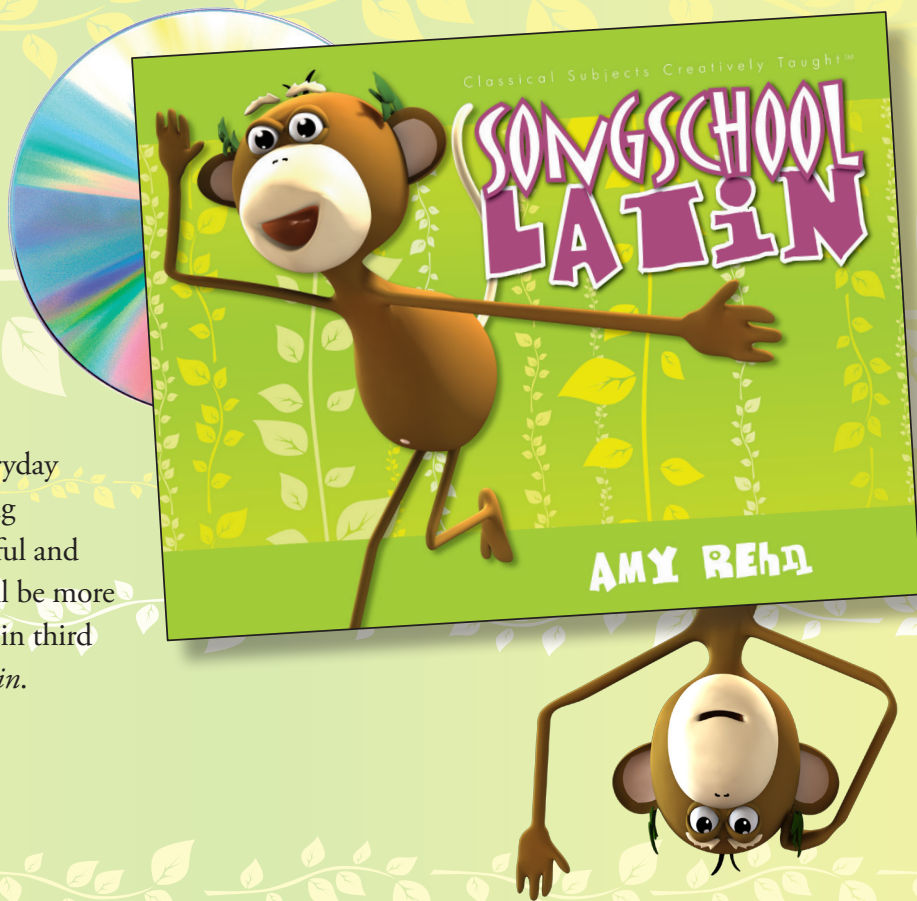


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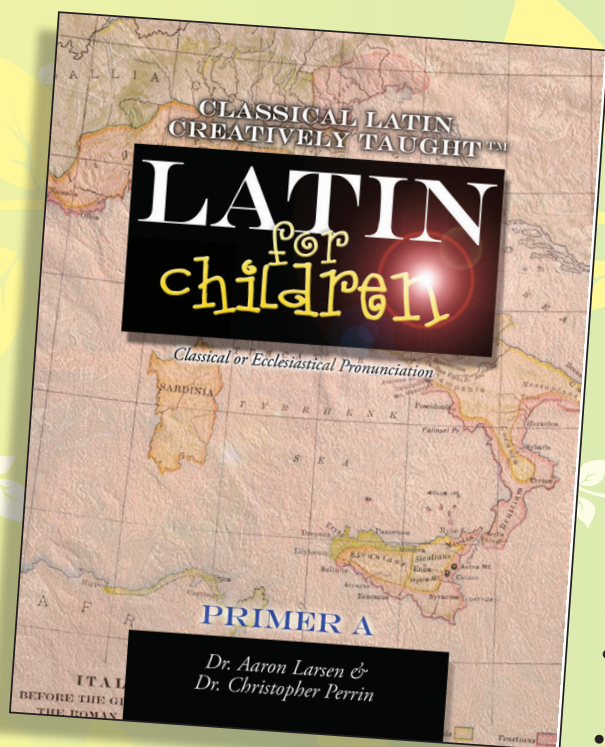
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