

EGYPTIAN MYTHOLOGY

About the cards

I just love mythology, though I don't actually believe in any of it. In school the stories of gods and goddesses were really fun and interesting. I always saw them as a reflection of the ancient cultures that came up with those stories. The images in this set are focussed on the gods of Egypt and I'll add to it upon request. (as you can see it's rather light.)

Who is this sheet for?

If you are using these images for ESL students I would use them for story telling. A lot of students need practice with logical progression and adding more information. Telling stories from myths might be a fun way of sharing culture and enjoying story telling. As I learn Japanese, I notice a lot of the Japanese myths get retold or referenced in the books I read. They are also a huge source of vocabulary as a lot of words in English come from myth. Even the days of the week. Friday for Freya of Norse Myth and Thursday or Thor's day, also of Norse origin.

Using the images

There are countless ways to use cards in classes. Games of memory, matching games, and games where kids run to the card or throw the card into a hat for a point. As long as you are active and fun and the kids are enjoying themselves you're going to have a great time and they are too. Make sure you and your students say the words again and again and speak, make sentences so everyone can hear and say the sentences in context.

Note: Kids have a way of destroying cards they get hold of, so after printing the cards you might want to laminate them and remember to round off the edges so no one gets a sharp card in the eye. If you do it well enough this opens up the usage of the cards for a few good games where you can flick or flip the cards to be more active.

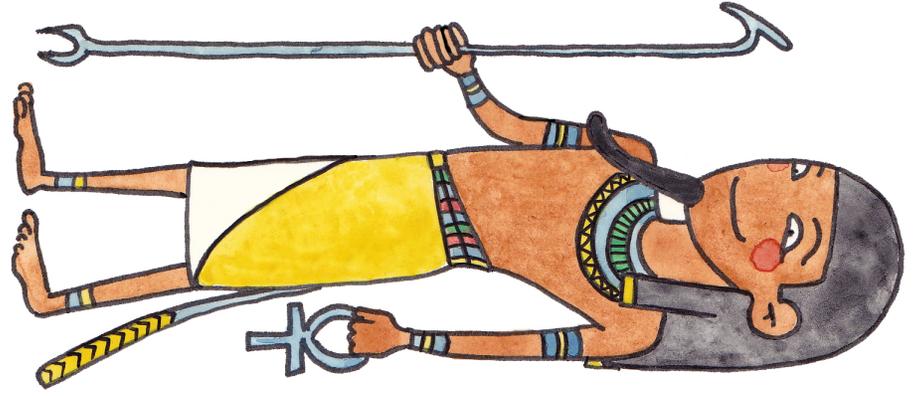
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