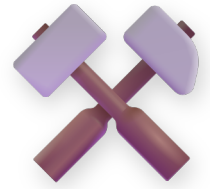


Read each myth or legend carefully. Use details from the passage to answer the questions in complete sentences.

Hephaestus and the Invisible Net

Long ago, on the peak of Mount Olympus, lived the mighty Greek gods.



Among them was Hephaestus, the god of fire and the forge, a skilled craftsman who made amazing things from metal. He was married to Aphrodite, the beautiful goddess of love and beauty. However, Aphrodite was unfaithful and spent time with Ares, the powerful god of war. Hephaestus, though often overlooked, was very clever and soon discovered their secret.



Hephaestus felt hurt and decided to teach them a lesson. He spent many days in his fiery forge, hammering and shaping, creating something truly special. He crafted a net so fine and invisible that no one could see it, yet it was stronger than any chain. His plan was to humble Ares and Aphrodite.

One day, Hephaestus secretly set his invisible net over Aphrodite's bed. When Ares and Aphrodite met there, they were instantly caught! They struggled, but the net held them fast, unable to escape. Hephaestus then called all the other gods to witness their shame.

The gods laughed at Ares and Aphrodite, who were deeply embarrassed. After a long time, Hephaestus finally released them. This myth shows that even the most powerful gods can be outsmarted and that cleverness can overcome strength and beauty when justice is sought.



COMPREHENSION QUESTIONS



(1) Who is the main character in this myth, and what is their role?

- A Ares, the powerful god of war B Aphrodite, the beautiful goddess of love
 C Hephaestus, the god of fire and the forge D Zeus, the king of the gods

(2) In this myth, Hephaestus created a clever, invisible net to _____ .

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(3) What does the word 'humble' mean as it is used in the story?

- A to make someone feel important B to make someone feel less proud
 C to make someone feel angry D to make someone feel happy

(4) Why did Hephaestus create the invisible net? What does this tell us about him?

(5) What do you think this myth was trying to teach? How does its message connect to something in real life today?



