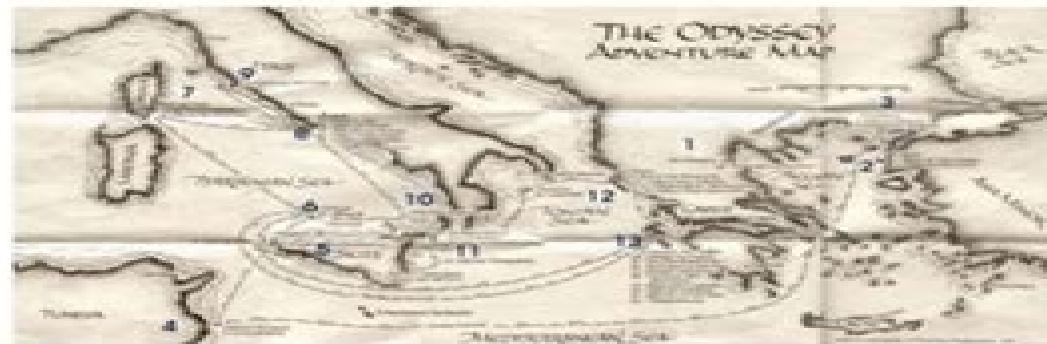


HOMER'S ODYSSEY: STUDY GUIDE



In his Introduction to Robert Fagles' translation of *The Odyssey*, Bernard Knox describes *The Odyssey* as "an epic with a thoroughly domestic base. Except in the wanderings—and sometimes even there—we are down to earth, whether in the full and frequent meals in the palace...or in the rural domesticity of Eumeus' hut. Yet the poem is firmly set in what might be called 'heroic time,' a time when men were stronger, braver and more eloquent than they are now, women more beautiful, powerful, and intelligent than they have been ever since, and gods so close to human life and so involved with individual human beings, in affection or in anger, that they intervened in their lives and even appeared to them in person" (41).

Another translator, Richmond Lattimore, comments about *The Odyssey* that "symbolism and allegory seem foreign to the...early Greek epic; it is hard for me to think that the moral proposition came first, with the story shaped to present it....There is plenty of mortality in *The Odyssey*, but it is where it ought to be, inextricably implicit in the story itself...This is a brilliant series of adventures linked and fused by character." This "mortality," as Lattimore calls it, manifests itself through a series of tests—which, "are passed by the exercise of virtues, viz., (in ascending order) physical courage and strength; ingenuity, where these might fail; restraint, patience, tact, and self-control; and the will for home" (15). These, Lattimore insists, are the virtues not of all men (Man) but of one man, the hero, Odysseus. However, the power of the epic which tells his story has been so strong that he is one of the most famous heroes of all time, and the elements of his adventure have become symbolic as later ages have read them. So read first to know, then to look for meaning in the story, then to speculate on how later ages might come to interpret the characters or episodes.

The Telemachy: Books One to Four

The first four books of *The Odyssey*, although they begin with a section on Odysseus' situation, focus primarily on his son, Telemachus, whose coming of age forms an important theme in this first section; hence Books One to Four are called "The Telemachy". As you read these books, think about why this opening might, apart from its own interest, be a good way to begin a long poem about Odysseus.

Book One: Athena Inspires the Prince (77-92)

- The *Odyssey*, like many epics, begins with an invocation to the muse of epic poetry. The poet asks for supernatural help in creating his poem. Another term to learn is *in medias res*; the poem begins in the middle of the story. Odysseus' adventures are almost over; the epic opens at a point far along in the action, using summary and a long story told by Odysseus to tell the audience what happened before the poem opens.
- The opening page introduces the epic hero and brings the reader/listener up-to-date in his adventures. What do we learn about the Greek hero Odysseus (77-78)?
- Three ideas about responsibility are introduced early in the poem. On page 77, find the line which suggests that men are responsible for what happens to them. On page 78, find a suggestion that fate determines what occurs and, later on, that the gods decide.

Odyssey Homer Study Guide Answer Key

Roman Wölfel

Odyssey Homer Study Guide Answer Key:

Study Guide for Decoding The Odessey Steven Smith,2023-06-27 Decoding The Odessey explores and uncovers the rich tapestry of Homer's The Odyssey offering an in depth examination of the multifaceted aspects of this epic poem. From understanding its philosophical undertones to analyzing its political implications the guide covers various dimensions that make The Odyssey a timeless classic. The profound relationship between the characters their personal growth and the intricate web of divine and human interactions are examined in detail. A thorough analysis of internal and external conflicts the moral fabric and notable themes like heroism loyalty justice wisdom transformation temptation gender roles human resilience and many others are provided with references from the text. Special attention is given to rhetorical devices intertextual connections multicultural perspectives and the influence of The Odyssey on art music and educational pedagogy. Decoding The Odessey serves as an invaluable resource for students scholars and anyone interested in understanding the intricate world of The Odyssey illuminating its relevance in contemporary discussions and providing a gateway to understanding one of the most significant works in Western literature

The Official Cambridge Guide to IELTS

Student's Book with Answers with DVD-ROM Pauline Cullen,Amanda French,Vanessa Jakeman,2014-02-27 This Student's Book with answers contains separate sections focussing on Reading Writing Listening and Speaking 8 official practice tests from Cambridge English DVD ROM with MP3 files and speaking test videos Publisher

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Study Skills Randall S. Hansen,2008-09-02 Study smarter not harder Every high school and college student would love to know how to get the highest grades with the least amount of effort. This book gives students a guiding philosophy for every class every time laying the foundation for lifelong learning. With the wisdom gained from these tips success stories from other students and mini assessments they'll be empowered to succeed in class preparation reading comprehension exam taking and more. No one method fits every student so included are many tried and true methods Useful for every subject from foreign languages to mathematics from high school through college and beyond Helps students find their particular learning styles

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The Athenaeum James Silk Buckingham,John Sterling,Frederick Denison Maurice,Henry Stebbing,Charles Wentworth Dilke,Thomas Kibble Hervey,William Hepworth Dixon,Norman Maccoll,Vernon Horace Rendall,John Middleton Murry,1880
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