

# HISTORY CLASH!

Which Civilization had  
the greater impact on  
the modern world?

Ancient Greece

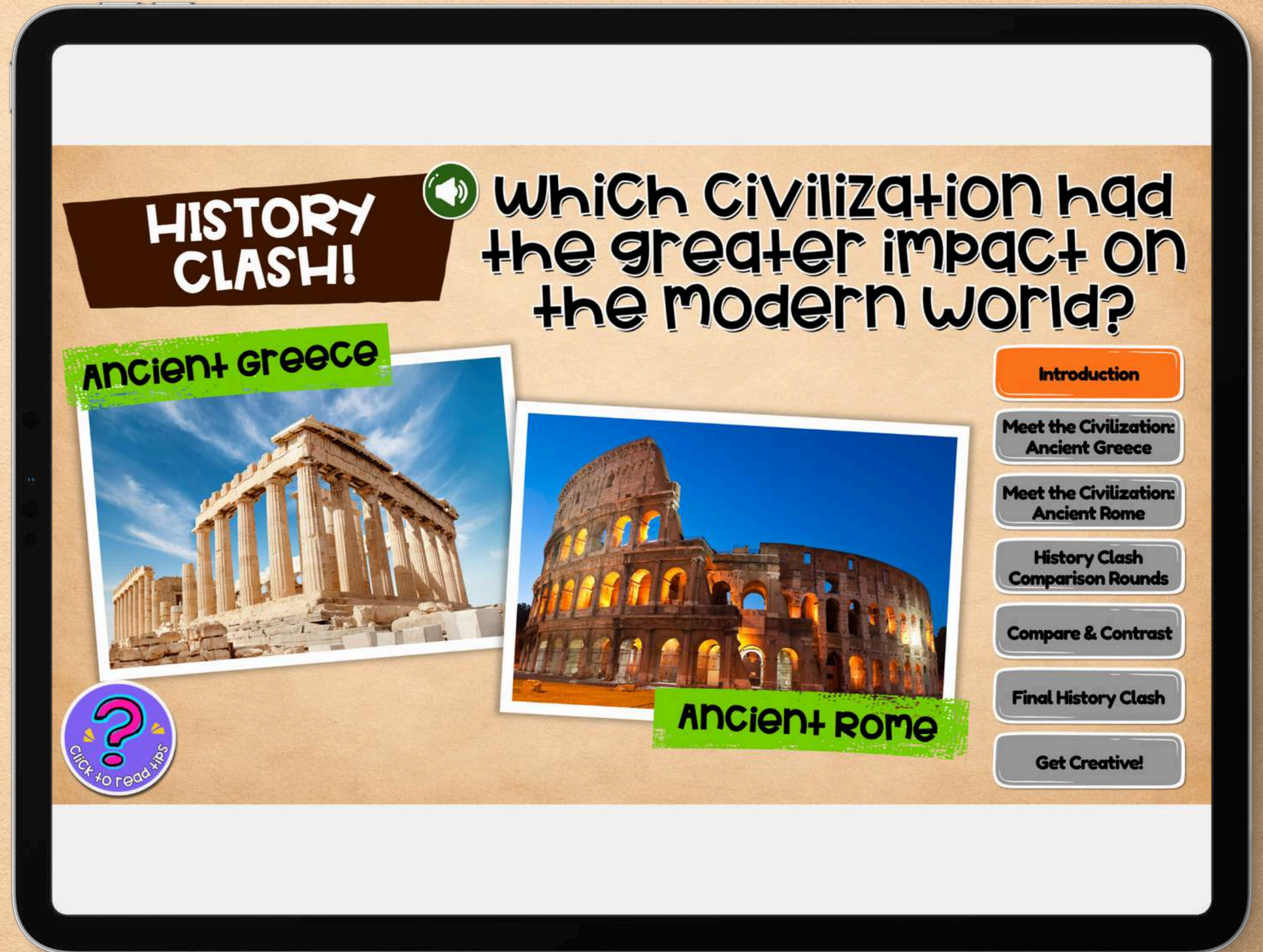


Ancient Rome



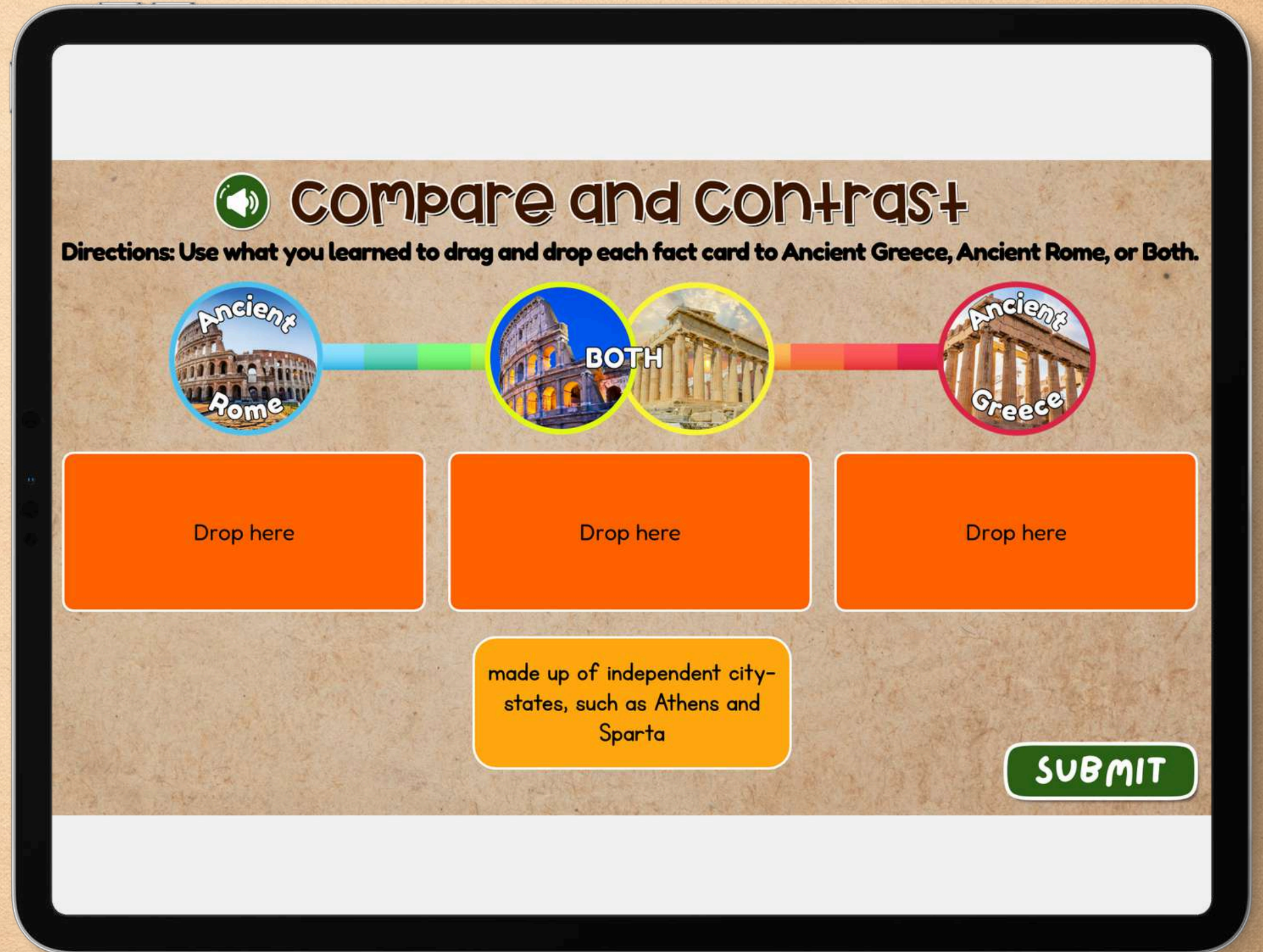
# Introducing History Clash: History Showdowns Kids Can't Resist

- Get ready for a new digital reading and science resource line.
- In History Clash, students explore two amazing civilizations, compare their ideas, and decide who would win in an epic showdown.
- These activities combine high-interest animal topics with reading, history, writing, and interactive learning.



# Why Teachers Will Love It

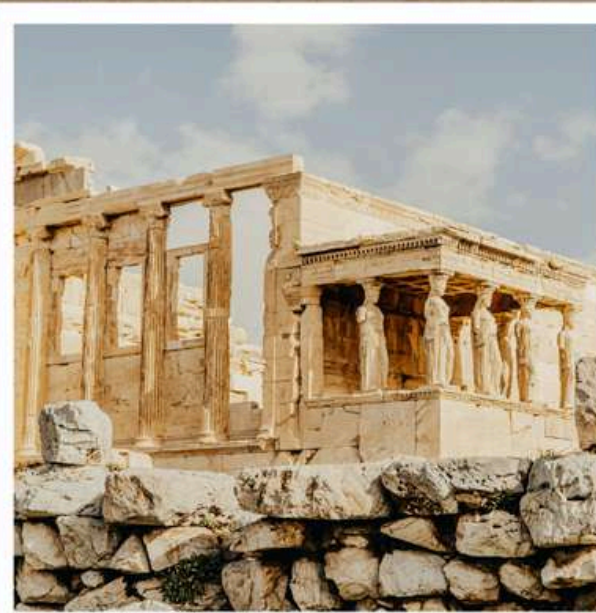
- Motivates reluctant readers with a battle-style format kids love
- Blends informational reading with science content
- Encourages compare-and-contrast thinking
- Gets students making predictions, analyzing traits, and defending answers with evidence
- Interactive and engaging, not just read-and-answer



# Ancient Greece vs. Ancient Rome

Who would win the  
history showdown?

 DO YOU KNOW  
the difference?



 They both had powerful  
cities, amazing buildings,  
famous leaders, and ideas  
that changed history... but  
were they really the same?

They are mostly the same.

They are different in  
important ways.

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# What students will do

- Meet each challenger
- Learn important history facts through reading
- Make early predictions
- Compare ideas and inventions
- Complete interactive tasks
- Analyze strengths and weaknesses
- Decide the winner
- Explain their thinking

## history clash: Who wins the ancient civilization showdown?

 But could Ancient Greece win?

**YES!**

Ancient Greece could win if the category changed.

Ancient Greece might win a clash about:

- best original ideas
- birthplace of democracy
- most important philosophers
- most famous myths
- theater and storytelling
- Olympic Games
- art and architecture

Ancient Greece's ideas were so powerful that even the Romans admired and borrowed many of them. Without Ancient Greece, Ancient Rome may have looked very different.

 Now it's your turn!

Change the category. Change the challenge. Then decide if Ancient Greece could beat Ancient Rome and explain why.

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# Cross Curricular: Reading & History that Will Stick!

- Builds informational reading comprehension
- Teaches historical civilizations, ideas, inventions, and empires
- Reinforces compare-and-contrast skills
- Supports observation of text details and evidence
- Encourages critical thinking through history-based reasoning

## meet Ancient Greece

Ancient Greece was one of the most influential civilizations in history. It began on the Balkan Peninsula and included many islands in the Mediterranean Sea. Ancient Greece was not one large country like many countries today. Instead, it was made up of independent city-states. Each city-state had its own government, laws, and way of life.

Two of the most famous Greek city-states were Athens and Sparta. Athens became known for art, learning, and democracy. In Athenian democracy, some citizens help make decisions. Sparta became known for its and disciplined way of life. These city-states were both became important parts of Greek history.

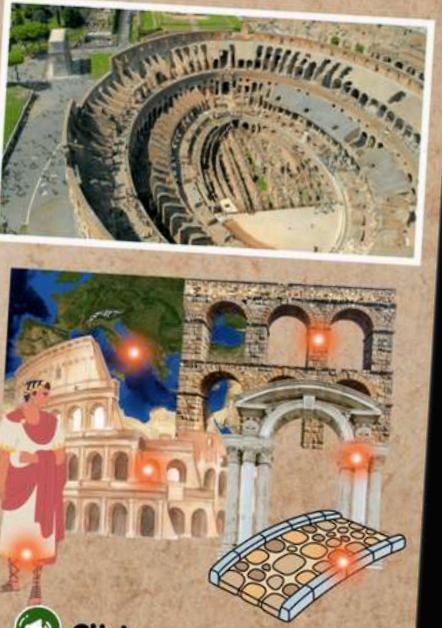


## meet Ancient Rome

Ancient Rome began as a city on the Italian Peninsula. Over time, it grew into one of the most powerful civilizations in history. At its largest, the Roman Empire controlled land around the Mediterranean Sea, including parts of Europe, North Africa, and western Asia.

Ancient Rome was influenced by Ancient Greece in many ways. Romans admired Greek art, architecture, literature, and ideas. They borrowed and adapted many Greek ideas, but they also created their own powerful civilization.

Ancient Rome had different types of government over time. At first, Rome was ruled by kings. Later, it became a republic, where some citizens had a voice in government. Eventually, Rome became an empire ruled by emperors. Roman law and government influenced many later societies.



Click each button to explore Ancient Rome.

# interactive & engaging

- Interactive drag-and-drop activities
- Clickable fact checks
- Animated response screens
- Audio support
- Video clips
- Movement and visual engagement throughout
- Writing and response opportunities



# Types of activities

- Prediction questions
- Informational reading passages
- Trait identification
- Fact-check tasks
- Drag-and-drop sorting
- Empire matching
- Map-based learning
- Compare/contrast categories
- Evidence-based winner decisions
- Creative writing extension



The interface is displayed on a tablet-like screen with a black border. At the top, the title "predictions" is written in a stylized, brown, serif font, preceded by a green circular icon containing a white speaker symbol. Below the title, a set of directions in bold black text reads: "Directions: Before learning the facts, make your early guesses by dragging and dropping each question into either the Ancient Greece or Ancient Rome category." The main area contains six question cards in brown rounded rectangles, arranged in a 3x2 grid. The questions are: "Which civilization created the first Olympic Games?", "Which civilization built the Colosseum?", "Which civilization had famous philosophers like Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle?", "Which civilization built long roads and aqueducts?", "Which civilization is known for democracy in Athens?", and "Which civilization became a huge empire around the Mediterranean Sea?". To the right of the questions are two large, empty, light-orange rounded rectangles with dashed borders, labeled "Ancient Greece" and "Ancient Rome" in bold black text. At the bottom center, there is a small illustration of the Colosseum and a classical statue. A green rounded rectangle with the word "SUBMIT" in white capital letters is located at the bottom right.

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**Ancient Greece**

**Ancient Rome**

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# No prep! Easy to Assign

- All you need is the internet!
- Assign by clicking & sharing the link or using the QR Code
- Option to print student answers, score, and writing

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Ancient Greece



Ancient Rome

## MagiCORE WEBLINK

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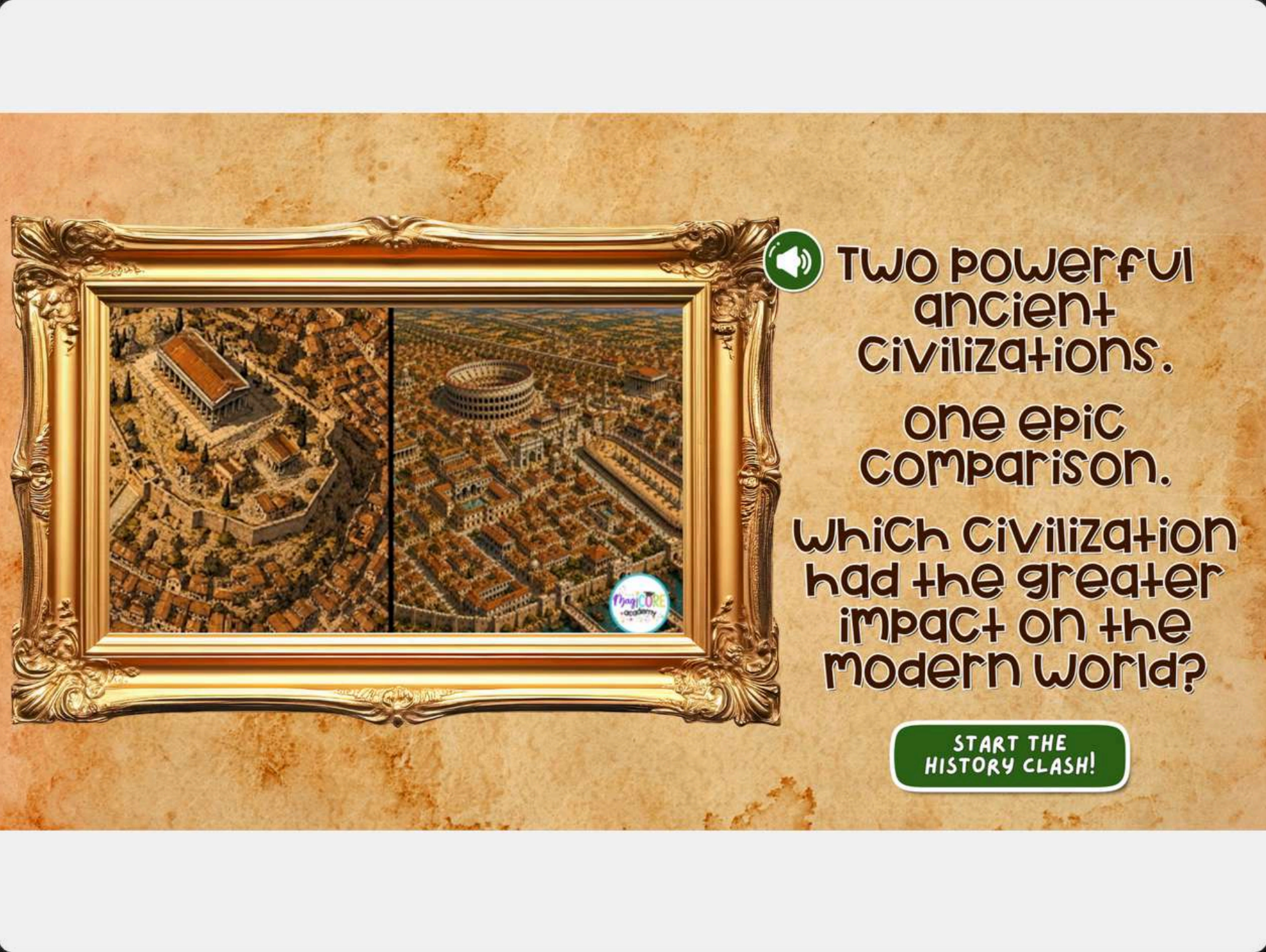
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# When to use

- History enrichment
- Reading centers
- Whole-group lesson
- Small-group instruction
- Independent practice
- Compare/contrast work
- Early finishers
- High-interest nonfiction practice



 Two powerful ancient civilizations. One epic comparison.

Which civilization had the greater impact on the modern world?

**START THE HISTORY CLASH!**

# History Clash turns history curiosity into meaningful learning

Students read, compare, predict,  
interact, and defend their  
thinking in a digital experience  
that feels exciting and  
purposeful from start to finish.

 **history clash: location**

**Directions: Drag and drop each location card to Ancient Greece, Ancient Rome, or Both.**

**Ancient Greece**      **Both**      **Ancient Rome**

 **Balkan Peninsula**     **Italian Peninsula**     **Greek Islands**     **City of Rome**

 **Mediterranean Sea**     **part of Europe**     **parts of North Africa and Western Asia**

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