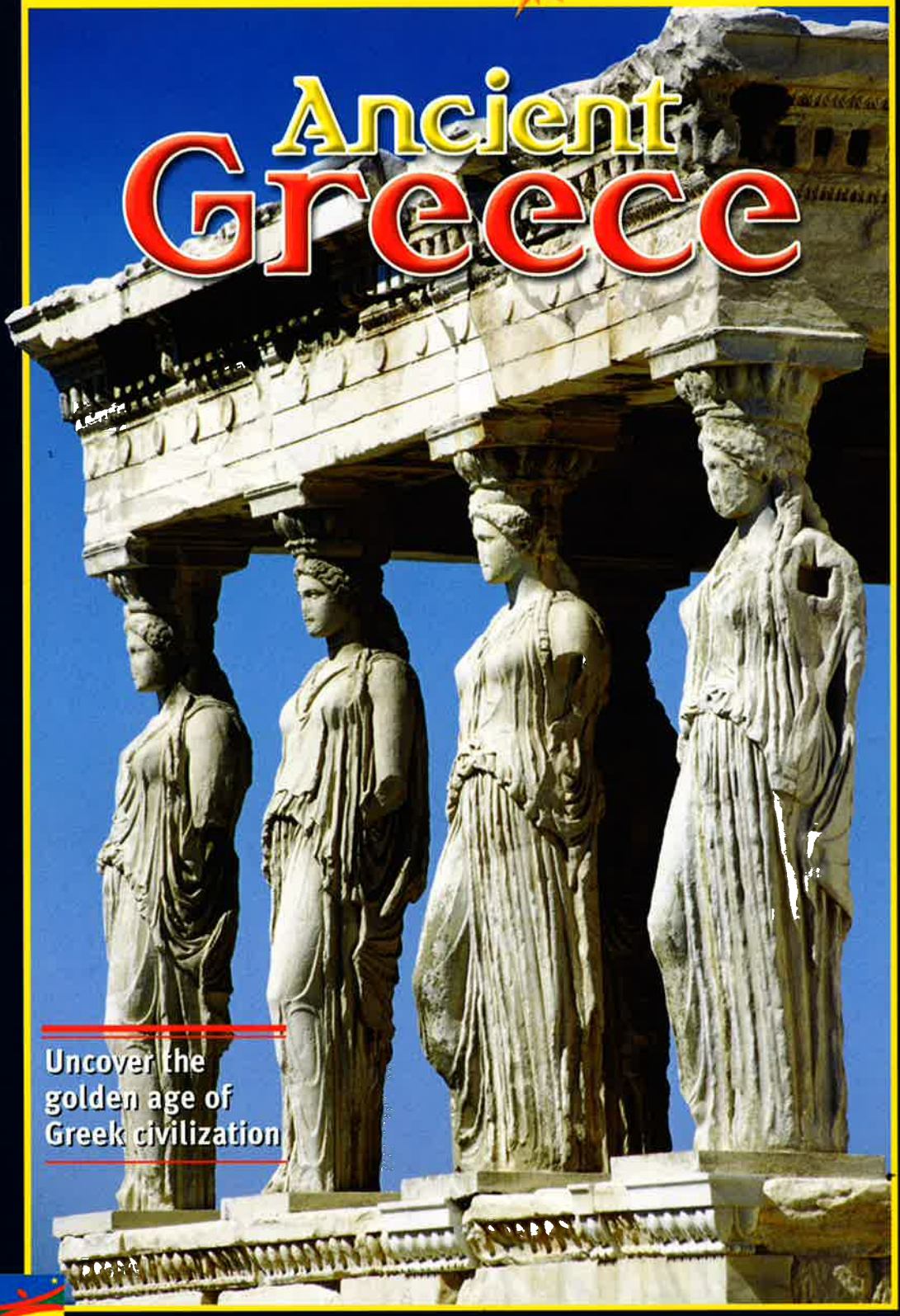
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acropolis	citizen	democracy	philosophy
agora	city-state	epic	ruins
archaeologist	civilization	gymnasium	temple
architecture	culture	noble	

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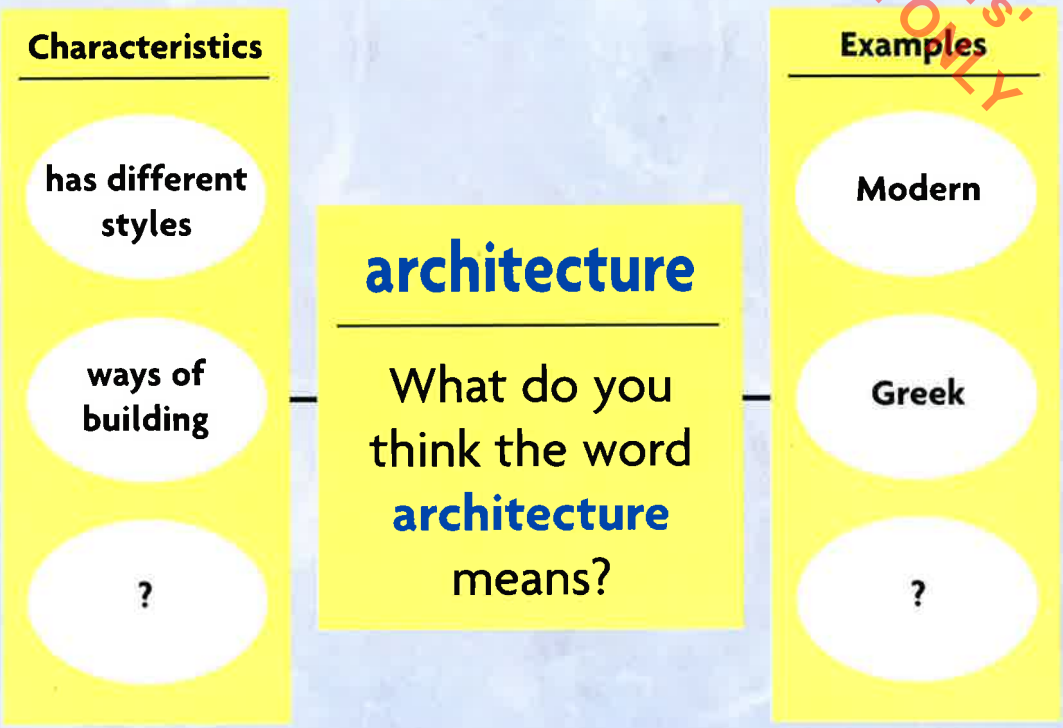


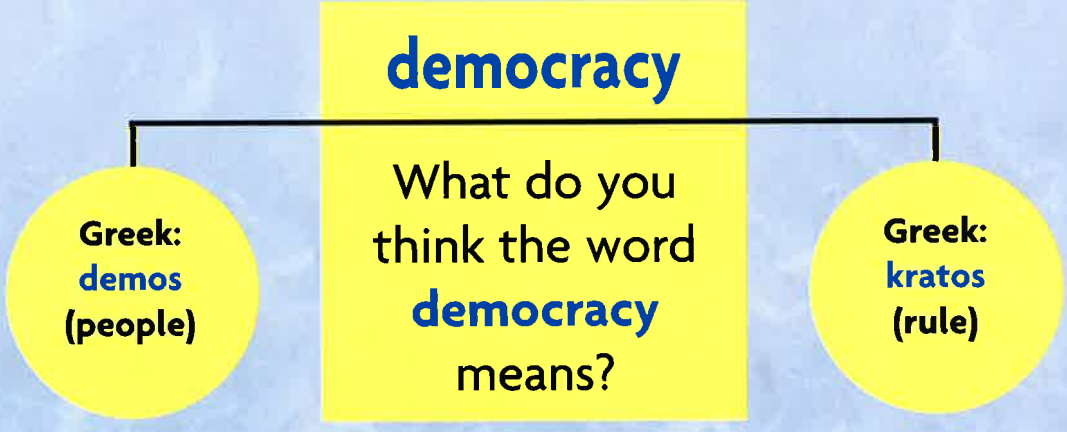
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citizen

What do you think the word **citizen** means?

What is a citizen?

- person born in a city or country
- ?
- person with rights

What can a citizen do?

- vote
- ?
- own land



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Introduction

The ancient Greek world started about 4,000 years ago. Ancient Greece is still a big part of your life today. Do you watch the Olympics? The ancient Greeks started the Olympics. Do you live in a **democracy**? The ancient Greeks were the first people to have this type of government. Do you talk on the telephone or watch television? The names of those things came from Greek words.

Today we know a lot about the ancient Greeks. We learn about the ancient Greeks by studying the things they left behind. We read the works of their writers. **Archaeologists** (ar-kee-AHL-uh-jists) dig up the **ruins**, or remains, of Greek cities. Archaeologists have found many **temples** and palaces.

