# mythology

## [mι'θɒlədʒɪ] *n*

- 1. мифология
- 2. 1) сборник мифов
- 2) изучение мифов
- 3. уст. аллегория, иносказание

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- **myth·ology** [mythology mythologies] *BrE* [mɪ'θɒlədʒi] *NAmE* [mɪ'θα□ləd]□i noun (pl. myth·ologies) uncountable, countable
  - 1. ancient  $^{\uparrow}myths$  in general; the ancient  $^{\uparrow}myths$  of a particular culture, society, etc
  - Greek mythology
  - a study of the religions and mythologies of ancient Rome
  - 2. ideas that many people think are true but that do not exist or are false
  - the popular mythology that life begins at forty

#### Word Origin:

late Middle English: from French mythologie, or via late Latin from Greek muthologia, from muthos 'myth' + -logia (see 1-ology).

# Example Bank:

- She has created her own mythology in the books.
- Stories about ghosts in the cathedral have entered the mythology of the town.
- a mythology about how to get fit
- the characters in Greek mythology
- the mythology that surrounds the princess
- the national mythology of marriage and family
- Narcissus was a character from Greek mythology.

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<b>my thol o gy</b> /mɪˈθɒlədʒi \$ -' θ aⅅℬrE ຶ	AmE <sup>*</sup>	noun (plural mythologies) [uncountable
and countable]		

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1. set of ancient myths:

characters from classical mythology mythology of

the mythology of the Persians

- 2. ideas or opinions that many people have, but that are wrong or not true:
  - According to popular mythology, school days are the best days of your life.
- -mythological / mɪθə'lødʒɪkəl∢ \$ -'lα□/- adjective: The walls are painted with mythological scenes.

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