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| Study Guide – "Arachne" retold by Olivia E. Coolidge | |
| Arachne is described as being neither " | nor beautiful and came from a Greek village that was |
| "" or not well-known suggesting ver | y humble beginnings. |
| 2. Arachne's father was a of wool and pro | duced some of the best bright scarlet colors, which came from |
| ""· | |
| 3. Better than her father's skill, Arachne was known fo | r her talent at weaving wool and creating beautiful cloth on a |
| high-standing "". | |
| • | texts to make the sounds flow. Coolidge uses some sound devices of 1 when she is describing how Arachne is able to weave. |
| roughened as they were, went so fast that it w | rown, yet she was quick and graceful, and her fingers ras hard to follow their flickering movements. So soft gorgeous her embroidery, that soon her products were |
| Two devices that are quite apparent in the text above used in this text excerpt. | include alliteration and repetition . Identify an example of each |
| A. Alliteration | |
| B. Repetition | |
| 5. To provide some hyperbole to Arachne's great skills, to marvel at her talent. | , Coolidge suggests that even the "" would come |
| 6. Why would people compare Arachne's skill to that o | f Athena? What was Athena's title that would fit with the subject |
| of this story? | |
| 7. On page 2, it was noted that " was all s | he lived for." |
| 8. What fault/sin did Arachne make in paragraph 3 tha | t brought Athena to come and visit her? |
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| 9. Unlike most gods/goddesses, Athena gives Arachne | a chance to ask for a "" "for your |
| ." | |
| 10. What did Arachne say to the old woman in paragra | ph 5 that so angered Athena? |
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| 11. According to paragraph 6, Arachne's success was partially due to her skill in |
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| 12. Of the two contestants, was "the quicker of the two." |
| 13. Within Athena's cloth, was an image of the tree, a central figure of Athena as she competed against, |
| for possession of the city of |
| 14. The corners of the goddess' piece had images of 4 who attempted to be like the gods but received an awful fate. This was a warning to Arachne. |
| 15. To make matters worse for herself, Arachne had created scenes of the gods performing evil or " |
| 16. Athena's "" eyes blazed with anger as she tore Arachne's insulting work and then she |
| her in the face. |
| 17. Arachne was humiliated by the scene and was about to herself with a nearby rope had not Athena |
| touched her and turned her into a |
| 18. Though the Greeks believed that mortals should take pride in their work, they also believed that mortals should not |
| attempt to |
| when it comes to pride. |