

היגיאה

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היגיאה (יוונית: Ὑγιεία, בגרסה הרומית: סאלוס), בתו של אסקלפיוס, אל הרפואה. במיתולוגיה היוונית ובמיתולוגיה הרומית **היגיאה** הייתה אלת הבריאות, הניקיון ומאוחר יותר גם אלת הירח. **הסגולות הרפואיות של חמי טבריה על מטבע רומית מטבע שנוצקח ...**

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איך אומרים באנגלית: איך אומרים **היגיאה** באנגלית באנגלית כותבים: Hygieia

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בין שלושת הבניינים הללו יש חצר המזכירה כיכר ובמרכזה מזרקת **היגיאה** (Hygieia) על שמה של אלת הבריאות במיתולוגיה היוונית. פסל האלה עשוי מברונזה. היא דורכת על דרקון. התמונה ...

היאגיא

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قمنا باختيار الشعار وعاء **היאגיא** (Bowl of Hygieia).

היגיה

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هایجیا یا **هیگیئا** (به یونانی: *Ἑγεία*، به انگلیسی: **Hygieia**) در اساطیر یونانی، الههٔ تندرستی و یکی از دختران ایزد پزشکی و درمان آسکلیپوس و اپیپون، و نوهٔ آپولون ...

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هیگیئا یا هیگیئا یا هایجینا (به یونانی: *Ἑγεία*، به انگلیسی: **Hygieia**) یکی از دختران آسکلیپوس و نوهٔ آپولو، او نقش مهمی را در آیین و دین آسکلیپوس به عنوان ...

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مهم: **هیگیئا** یا هیگیئا یا هایجینا (به یونانی: *Ἑγεία*، به انگلیسی: **Hygieia**) یکی از دختران آسکلیپوس و نوهٔ آپولو، او نقش مهمی را در آیین و دین ...

Hygieia

For other uses, see [Hygieia \(disambiguation\)](#).

In Greek and Roman mythology, **Hygieia** (also **Hy-**



Hygieia by Alexander Handyside Ritchie, College of Physicians, Queen Street, Edinburgh

gieia or **Hygieia**; Ancient Greek: Ὑγίεια or Ὑγεία, Latin: *Hygēa* or *Hygīa*), was the daughter of the god of medicine, Asclepius, and Epione. She was the goddess/personification of health (Greek: ὑγίεια - *hugieia*^[1]), cleanliness and hygiene.

Hygieia and her five sisters each performed a facet of Apollo's art: Hygieia ("Hygiene" the goddess/personification of health, cleanliness, and sanitation), Panacea (the goddess of Universal remedy), Iaso (the goddess of recuperation from illness), Aceso (the goddess of the healing process), and Aglæa/Ægle (the goddess of beauty, splendor, glory, magnificence, and adornment).

Hygieia also played an important part in her father's cult. While her father was more directly associated with healing, she was associated with the prevention of sickness

and the continuation of good health. Her name is the source of the word "hygiene". She was imported by the Romans as the goddess Valetudo, the goddess of personal health, but in time she started to be increasingly identified with the ancient Italian goddess of social welfare, Salus.

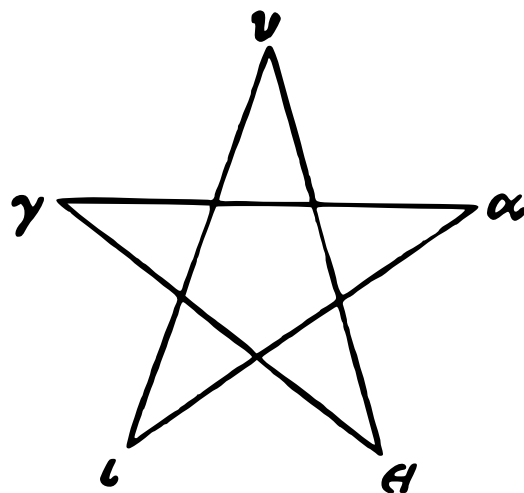
1 History

At Athens, Hygieia was the subject of a local cult since at least the 7th century BC. "Athena Hygieia" was one of the cult titles given to Athena, as Plutarch recounts of the building of the Parthenon (447-432 BC):

However, the cult of Hygieia as an independent goddess did not begin to spread out until the Delphic oracle recognized her, and after the devastating Plague of Athens (430-427 BC) and in Rome in 293 BC.

In the 2nd century AD, Pausanias noted the statues both of Hygieia and of Athena Hygieia near the entrance to the Acropolis of Athens.^[3]

2 Worship



"Hugieia" (ὕγεια: *health*) was used as a greeting among the Pythagoreans.^[4]

Hygieia's primary temples were in Epidaurus, Corinth, Cos and Pergamon. Pausanias remarked that, at the *Asclepieion* of Titane in Sicyon (founded by Alexanor, Asclepius' grandson), statues of Hygieia were covered by

women's hair and pieces of **Babylonian** clothes. According to inscriptions, the same sacrifices were offered at Paros.

Ariphron, a Sicyonian artist from the 4th century BC wrote a well-known hymn celebrating her. Statues of Hygieia were created by Scopas, Bryaxis and Timotheus, among others, but there is no clear description of what they looked like. She was often depicted as a young woman feeding a large snake that was wrapped around her body or drinking from a jar that she carried.^[5] These attributes were later adopted by the Gallo-Roman healing goddess, Sirona. Hygieia was accompanied by her brother, Telesphorus.

3 See also

- Bowl of Hygieia
- College of Aesculapius and Hygia
- Salus, the Roman goddess of health and prosperity
- Sirona, a goddess of health worshiped in East Central Gaul

4 Notes

- [1] *ὑγίεια*, Henry George Liddell, Robert Scott, *A Greek-English Lexicon*, on Perseus
- [2] Plutarch. *Life of Pericles* 13.8, on-line text).
- [3] Pausanias, I.23.4; the statement in Pliny's Natural History (xxxiv.80) *Pyrrhus fecit Hygiam et Minervam* has been applied to these statues: see H. B. Walters, "Athena Hygieia" *The Journal of Hellenic Studies* **19** (1899:165-168) p. 167.
- [4] Allman, George Johnston (1889). *Greek Geometry from Thales to Euclid*. Hodges, Figgis, & Co. p. 26.
- [5] Similar images, though of a goddess in a more warlike aspect, represent Athena and Erichthonius.

5 References

- M. Beumer, 'Hygieia. The Goddess of Health', op Ancient History Encyclopedia (Augustus 2011).
- M. Beumer, M., "Hygieia: Godin of personificatie", in: *Geschiedenis der Geneeskunde*, jaargang 12, nr. 4 (2008) 221-227.
- Smith, William; *Dictionary of Greek and Roman Biography and Mythology*, London (1873). "Hygieia"

6 External links

- Theoi Project: Hygeia Greek and Latin notices, in translation.
- Chisholm, Hugh, ed. (1911). "Hygieia". *Encyclopædia Britannica* (11th ed.). Cambridge University Press.

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