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Ancient Greek

Etymology

Feminine form of Φοῖβος (*Phoîbos*, “Phoebus”).

Pronunciation

- (5th BC Attic): IPA: /pʰoῖ̯bɛɛ/
- (1st BC Egyptian): IPA: /pʰýːbeː/
- (4th AD Koine): IPA: /fý̯βi/
- (10th AD Byzantine): IPA: /fývi/
- (15th AD Constantinopolitan): IPA: /fívi/

Proper noun

Φοίβη • (Phoíbē) (*genitive Φοίβης*) *f*, *first declension*

1. Phoebe

Inflection

First declension of Φοίβη, Φοίβης

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Related terms

- Φοῖβος (Phoîbos)

- Φοιβίδας (Phoibídas)

Descendants

- Greek: Φοίβη (Foívi) (UN: Foivi, BGN: Fivi)
- Latin: Phoebe

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Ancient Greek

Etymology

Masculine form of Φοῖβη (Phoíbē) (Phoebe)

Pronunciation

- (5th BC Attic): IPA: /pʰóɪ̯bos/
- (1st BC Egyptian): IPA: /pʰýːbos/
- (4th AD Koine): IPA: /fýβos/
- (10th AD Byzantine): IPA: /fývos/
- (15th AD Constantinopolitan): IPA: /fivos/

Proper noun

Φοῖβος • (Phoíbos) (*genitive Φοίβου*) *m*, *second declension*

1. Phoebus

Inflection

Second declension of Φοῖβος, Φοίβου

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- Φοίβη (Phoíbē)

- Φοιβίδας (Phoibídas)

Descendants

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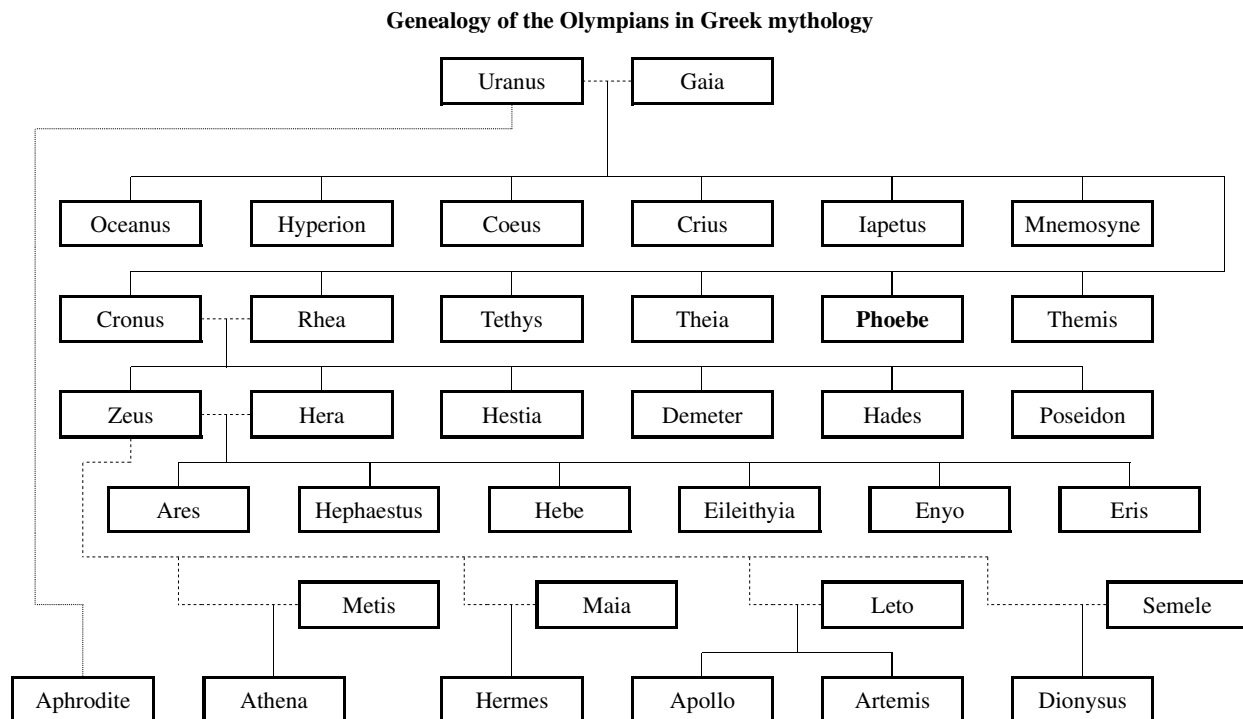
In Greek mythology "radiant, bright, prophetic" **Phoebe** (/ˈfiːbiː/; Greek: Φοίβη *Phoibe*), was one of the original Titans, who were one set of sons and daughters of Uranus and Gaia.^[1] She was traditionally associated with the moon (see Selene), as in Michael Drayton's *Endimion and Phæbe*, (1595), the first extended treatment of the Endymion myth in English. Her consort was her brother Coeus, with whom she had two daughters, Leto, who bore Apollo and Artemis, and Asteria, a star-goddess who bore an only daughter Hecate.^[2] Given the meaning of her name and her association with the Delphic oracle, Phoebe was perhaps seen as the Titan goddess of prophecy and oracular intellect.

Through Leto, Phoebe was the grandmother of Apollo and Artemis. The names *Phoebe* and *Phoebus* (masculine) came to be applied as synonyms for Artemis and Apollo respectively (as well as for Selene and Helios).^[3]

According to a speech that Aeschylus, in *Eumenides*, puts in the mouth of the Delphic priestess herself, she received control of the Oracle at Delphi from Themis: "Phoebe in this succession seems to be his private invention," D.S. Robertson noted, reasoning that in the three great allotments of oracular powers at Delphi, corresponding to the three generations of the gods, "Ouranos, as was fitting, gave the oracle to his wife Gaia and Kronos appropriately allotted it to his sister Themis."^[4]

In Zeus' turn to make the gift, Aeschylus could not report that the oracle was given directly to Apollo, who had not yet been born, Robertson notes, and thus Phoebe was interposed. These supposed male delegations of the powers at Delphi as expressed by Aeschylus are not borne out by the usual modern reconstruction of the sacred site's pre-Olympian history.

Genealogy of the Olympians in Greek mythology



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