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How does the Titan's curse end

Score: 0% Rank: Correct Answer: Start Quiz >> Does Percy and Annabeth get married? Is Jason stronger than Percy? Does Annabeth have a crush on Percy? Is Percy Jackson or Harry Potter better? Does Percy Jackson die in the last book? Does Grover die in Percy Jackson? What is Jason Grace's fatal flaw? How did Ethan Nakamura die? What book does Jason Grace die in? Does Percy Jackson have a sister? Main Characters: Percy – Poseidon's son. This time, he isn't chosen for the quest and he's not named in the quest by the Oracle (who left the attic to make the prophecy this time). Becoming more powerful and more able to use water to help him. Still bickering with Annabeth and Thalia, until Annabeth disappears. Annabeth – Absent much of this book. We find her at the end being held captive by Atlas. Dances with Percy at the party of the Gods. Grover – The Satyr who finds Bianca and Nico. On this quest, he gets a scent of Pan while in Arizona drinking coffee. Upon his return to camp, tells everyone of his story. Still Percy's best friend and the empathy link is still in place. Thalia – Zeus' daughter. She is days from reaching 16 and possibly becoming the child of the prophecy that was originally thought (in the first book) to be about Percy. She an Zoe are like oil and water – they don't get along. After the battle with Atlas and Zoe dies, however, she agrees to join the Hunt, never aging, serving Artemis, and therefore escaping the prophecy. And, again, everyone else, including Chiron, Mr. D., Luke, etc. from the first 2 books (although Tyson is basically absent in this book – off manning the forges)! NEW CHARACTERS: Artemis – Goddess of the Hunt. Comes to the rescue (although Percy isn't sure that is the right way to put it) in the beginning during the battle with the Principal (as he works for "the General" – who ever that is). She leaves to hunt Bessie (although we don't know it's Bessie in the beginning) and is gone for most of the book. She argues to not kill Percy, acknowledging that Percy did well, at the end. Bianca di Angelo – One of the new half-bloods. Because she was always taking care of her brother, when given the opportunity to be her own person, albeit as part of the Hunt, she takes it. She is killed during the battle with the automaton at the junkyard. It becomes apparent that she was born in the early 20th century, before Washington DC had subways, and she and Nico lost some time in the Lotus casino (from the 1st book) but some unknown person rescued her and her brother. She though FDR was president just before the current president (this is one of the things that make the group realized how old she really is). Although it appears, when we learn that Nico and Bianca's father is Hades, that Hades broke the pact as well, we are reminded that the pact wasn't in place until after WWII. Nico di Angelo – A young boy, totally into a mythological card game. He has the cards and figurines to prove it (turns out the only figure he doesn't have is his father's – Hades – until Percy gives him one at the end). Asks Percy to take care of Bianca and when he finds out Bianca died, he says he hates Percy and runs away from camp. Apollo – One of the gods who helps the group get to where they need to go. We see him a few times, helping out. Atlas – A Titan who is working with Kronos. Captures Annabeth and Artemis. Gets tricked at the end into holding up the sky, again. Atlas is "the General" that is referenced. Rachel Elizabeth Dare – Percy runs into her at Hoover dam, while trying to escape some skeletal warriors. She can see through the mist. Bessie – Percy meets Bessie in the ocean in the beginning. She's a "sea cow" or something like that. Turns out, she's the monster Artemis was going to hunt. But Percy argues that Bessie is innocent and not a bad monster. She is saved in the end and winds up in Olympus in an aquarium where she can be guarded. Zoe Nightshade – Artemis' lieutenant. She is a fierce Hunter and does not like Percy. Turns out, she gifted a hero, a long time ago, with a hair pin which became Percy's sword. But the hero she presented it to betrayed her. That is why she joined the Hunters. She was originally one of Atlas' daughters. Main Premise: Percy and Annabeth meet Grover at a school in Maine – where Grover has identified 2 more half-bloods. They are siblings Nico and Bianca. Dr. Thorn, the principal (who is really a manticore) tries to prevent the group from leaving the school. During that battle, Annabeth goes over the side of a cliff and becomes "lost". Percy and the group, minus Annabeth, then encounter Artemis and her Hunters (including Zoe). Artemis can smell an ancient monster and she sets off to hunt it, leaving Zoe and the other Hunter's to head to camp with Percy (and his group). When they get to camp, Zoe is given a quest. Bianca joins the Hunters, and Nico asks Percy to protect Bianca. Percy isn't permitted to join the quest, but he sneaks out of camp on his pegasus Blackjack. Various run-ins, and a timing problem (Artemis needs to be found before the big meeting of the Gods on the Winter solstice which is only days away) cause some issues. The group ends up at Hoover dam where Percy meets Rachel and she saves him because she can see through the mist. In Arizona, Grover smells Pan on the wind. While at the junkyard of the Gods, Bianca sacrifices herself so the rest of the group can escape. When the group finally gets to San Francisco, where Mt. Tamalais is – where the home of the Titans is about to be rebuilt too – they find that Atlas has tricked Artemis into holding up the sky. Annabeth is also being held here and she had to hold the sky before Artemis arrived. In order to beat Atlas and all the bad guys, Percy takes on the "Titan's Curse" of holding the sky so that Artemis can be freed and fight the battle since she's really the only one with the ability to even try to beat the Titan. After winning the battle, the group, including the "monster" (which was an Ophiataurus, which had befriended Percy, and wasn't really a monster but an innocent ancient sea creature that if sacrificed would have tremendous power and would sway the war of the Titans/Gods). The Gods reluctantly agree to not kill Percy and Posiedon agrees to build an aquarium at Olympus to protect Bessie. When the kids return to camp, Percy talks to Nico – telling him that Bianca died and Nico blames Percy. Nico runs away from camp. Percy then realizes who Nico's father is (Hades). Locations: Maine (where we start anyway), Camp Half Blood (Long Island, NY), Washington DC, San Francisco, New Mexico Other Important Things to Remember Later: Grover is bent on figuring out what happened and why he got a whiff of Pan. Luke is still trying to resurrect Kronos. Luke falls off a cliff at the end, but Percy is told by Annabeth (in a comparison that Percy isn't fond of) that she knows Luke can't be dead the same way Percy knew Annabeth wasn't dead. Poseidon confirms it. Athena warned Percy that she wasn't fond of the relationship between Percy and Annabeth. Annabeth's father helps out in a spectacular way and seems very willing to have Annabeth live with him and his family. Grover has a girlfriend, Juniper. Luke seemed like he wanted to keep Annabeth from coming to any real harm, but it's hard to know that for sure. At its core, end-to-end encryption is an implementation of asymmetric encryption. It protects data so it can only be read on the two ends—by the sender and by the recipient. Whenever you send private data to another computer or server on the internet, which happens many times a day, there is some risk involved. It's a bit like Little Red Riding Hood's mother sending her to her grandmother's house at the other side of the woods. Those woods, which she has to cross alone without defense, have an assortment of dangers. Once you send the data packets of your voice call, chat, email, or credit card number over the internet, that information is vulnerable to a variety of threats, including theft. Your data pass through many unknown servers, routers, and devices where any hacker, government agency, or rogue agent can intercept them. To protect your data, you need encryption. Encryption is the process of scrambling data such that it is impossible for any party intercepting it to read, understand, or make sense of. Only the intended recipient of the content is able to "unscramble" the data. When it reaches them, the scrambled data is changed to its original form, making it readable and comprehensible. This latter process is called decryption. Let's complete the glossary. Unencrypted data is called plain text. Encrypted data is called ciphertext. And, the computer mechanism or recipe that runs on the data to encrypt it is called an encryption algorithm—software that works on data to scramble it. An encryption key is used with the algorithm to scramble the plain text, such that the right key is required along with the algorithm to decrypt the data. Thus, only the party who holds the key can access the original data. The key is a long string of numbers that you do not have to remember or care for, as the software takes care of that. Secure Socket Layer (SSL), or its latest updated version Transport Layer Security (TLS), is the standard for web-based encryption. When you enter a site that offers encryption for your data—normally these sites handle your private information like personal details, passwords, and credit card numbers—there are signs that indicate security and safety. Encryption, or as known before the digital age, cryptography, has been used for millennia before our time. Ancient Egyptians used to complicate their hieroglyphs to prevent lower-level people from understanding privileged information. Modern, scientific encryption came in the middle ages with Arab mathematician Al-Kindi, who wrote the first book on the subject. The craft reached a new level during World War II with the Enigma machine and Allied efforts to "decrypt" Nazi communications. The first instant messaging and calling apps that came with end-to-end encryption came from Germany. Examples are Telegram and Threema. Here's an example to illustrate how encryption works: Tom wants to send a private message to Harry. The message is passed through an encryption algorithm and, using a key, it is encrypted. While the algorithm is available to anyone, the key is a secret between Tom and Harry. If a hacker intercepts the message in cyphertext, they can't decrypt it back to the original message unless they have the key, which they do not. This is called symmetric encryption, in which the same key is used to encrypt and decrypt on both sides. This poses a problem as both legitimate parties need to have the key, which may involve sending it from one side to the other, potentially compromising the key. It is, therefore, not effective in all cases. Asymmetric encryption is the solution. Two types of keys are used for each party, one public key and one private key—that is, each party has a public key and a private key. The public keys are available to both parties, and to anyone else, as the two parties mutually share their public keys prior to communication. Tom uses Harry's public key to encrypt the message, which can now only be decrypted using Harry's public key and Harry's private key. This private key is only available to Harry and to no one else, not even to Tom, the sender. This key is the one element that makes it impossible for any other party to decrypt the message because there is no need to send the private key. End-to-end encryption is an example of asymmetric encryption. End-to-end encryption protects data, such that it can only be read on the two ends—by the sender and by the recipient. No one else can read the encrypted data, including hackers, governments, and the server through which the data passes. End-to-end encryption implies some other important details. Consider two WhatsApp users communicating through instant messaging. Their data passes through a WhatsApp server while transiting from one user to the other. For other services that offer encryption, the data is encrypted during transfer but is protected only from outside intruders like hackers. The service can intercept the data at their servers and use them. They can potentially hand the data to third parties or to law enforcement authorities. End-to-end encryption keeps the data encrypted, without any possibility of decryption, even at the server. Thus, even if they want to, the service cannot intercept or do anything with the data. Law enforcement authorities and governments are also among those who cannot access the data, even with authorization. Theoretically, no one can, except the parties at the two ends. End-to-end encryption is not manually implemented by the user. Encryption services and software take care of the web security mechanisms. For instance, your browser is equipped with end-to-end encryption tools, and they get to work when you engage in online activity that requires securing your data during transmission. Consider what happens when you buy something online using your credit card. Your computer needs to send the credit card number to the merchant. End-to-end encryption makes sure that only you and the merchant's computer can access this confidential number. In your browser's address bar, the URL starts with https:// instead of http://, the additional s standing for secure. You also see an image somewhere on the page with the logo of Symantec (owner of TLS) and TLS. When clicked, this image opens a pop-up certifying the authenticity of the site. Companies like Symantec provide digital certificates to websites for encryption. Voice calls and other media are also protected using end-to-end encryption. You benefit from the privacy of encryption by using these apps. The above description of end-to-end encryption is simplified and illustrates the fundamental principle behind it. In practice, it is more complex, with competing standards and protocols. People spend their lives and careers studying and perfecting encryption. You may be wondering: "Do I need encryption?" Not always, but yes, you probably do. You may need encryption less often than it is actually used, but that's how security works. It also depends on the type of data you're transferring in your personal communications. If you have things to protect, then you will be thankful for end-to-end encryption. Many people don't find encryption important for WhatsApp and other messaging apps. But we all need encryption when doing banking or e-commerce transactions online. In any case, encryption usually occurs without your knowledge, and most people don't know and don't care when and how their data is encrypted. Thanks for letting us know! Tell us why!

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