

ANCIENT GREEK MARKETPLACES

In Ancient Greece, marketplaces were called agoras.
They were the heart of city life!



WHAT WERE AGORAS?

Agoras were open public spaces found in every Greek city. They were used for many different purposes.

- People came to buy and sell goods.
- Citizens met to talk about news and ideas.
- Important announcements were made here.
- Sometimes, laws were discussed and votes were taken.
- Travellers, philosophers and storytellers shared information.

WHERE WERE THEY?



Agoras were usually in the centre of the city, often near temples or important buildings. They were easy for everyone to reach.

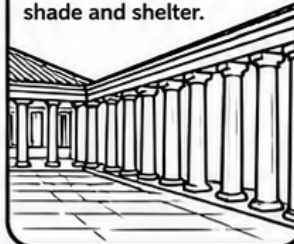
WHO USED THEM?



Everyone used the agora! Men, women, children, citizens and visitors all came together in these busy places.

HOW WERE THEY BUILT?

Most agoras were large, open spaces surrounded by covered walkways called stoas. These provided shade and shelter.



DID YOU KNOW?

The word "agora" comes from a Greek word that means "gathering place".



Many agoras have been discovered by archaeologists, helping us learn about everyday life in Ancient Greece.

WHAT COULD YOU BUY?

People sold all kinds of goods in the agoras, including:



Fruit



Olive oil



Olives



Bread



Fish



Pottery



Clothing



Coins

The agoras were more than just markets – they were the lively centres of community, culture and democracy in Ancient Greek cities.

