

# The Icarus Deception: How High Will You Fly

## Icarus

– *The BiPolar Organisation's quarterly journal Bipolar UK Retrieved 24 January 2012. Godin, Seth (2012). The Icarus Deception: How High Will You Fly? (1st ed*

In Greek mythology, Icarus ( ; Ancient Greek: ?????, romanized: Íkaros, pronounced [??karos]) was the son of the master craftsman Daedalus, the architect of the labyrinth of Crete. After Theseus, king of Athens and enemy of King Minos, escaped from the labyrinth, Minos suspected that Icarus and Daedalus had revealed the labyrinth's secrets and thus imprisoned them—either in a large tower overlooking the ocean or in the labyrinth itself, depending upon the account. Icarus and Daedalus escaped using wings Daedalus constructed from birds' molted feathers, threads from blankets, the leather straps from their sandals, and beeswax. Before escaping, Daedalus warned Icarus not to fly too low or the water would soak the feathers and not to fly too close to the sun or the heat would melt the wax. Icarus...

## Characters of God of War

*Icarus of his wings, took them and allowed Icarus to fall to his death into the Underworld. The character was voiced by Bob Joles. The Judges of the Underworld*

The characters of the God of War video game franchise belong to a fictional universe based on Greek mythology and Norse mythology. As such, the series features a range of traditional figures, including those from Greek mythology, such as the Olympian Gods, Titans, and Greek heroes, and those from Norse mythology, including the Æsir and Vanir gods and other beings. A number of original characters have also been created to supplement storylines.

The overall story arc focuses on the series' primary playable single-player character, the protagonist Kratos, a Spartan warrior haunted by visions of himself accidentally killing his wife and child. The character finally avenges his family by killing his former master and manipulator, Ares, the God of War. Although Kratos became the new God of War, he...

## List of fictional aircraft

*SP-34R (Icarus Experimental Ballistic Airframe &quot;Spear&quot;): a prototype test platform equipped only with cannons and railguns that lacks a fly-by-wire system*

This is a list of fictional aircraft, including fixed-wing aircraft, rotary wing aircraft, and lighter-than-air craft. The aircraft in this list are generally intended to operate in an atmosphere, though a few have been stated as being capable of exoatmospheric or sub-orbital flight as well.

These aircraft appear in notable works of fiction, including novels, stories, films, TV series, animation, video games, comics, and other works. They are either the subject of the work or an important element.

## List of Heroes characters

*happy ending. Knowing she will die, she asks Matt to fly her to the Moon. He does so in the dream as she dies of her injuries in the real world. Jesse Murphy*

This is a list of fictional characters in the television series Heroes, the Heroes graphic novels, and the Heroes webisodes.

List of Marvel Comics characters: G

*the farm, endangering the lives of the entire family, kidnapping Paige, and destroying the family home. Much later Josh/Icarus manifests his wings during*

List of Marvel Comics characters

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Mohammad Reza Pahlavi

*Mohammad Reza hired the American pilot Dick Collbarn to teach him how to fly. Upon arriving at the Marble Palace, Collbarn noted that &quot;the Shah must have twenty-five*

Mohammad Reza Pahlavi (26 October 1919 – 27 July 1980) was the Shah of Iran from 1941 to 1979. He succeeded his father Reza Shah and ruled the Imperial State of Iran until he was overthrown by the 1979 revolution led by Imam Khomeini, which abolished the Iranian monarchy to establish the present-day Islamic Republic of Iran. In 1967, he took the title Shahanshah (lit. 'King of Kings'), and also held several others, including Aryamehr (lit. 'Light of the Aryans') and Bozorg Arteshtaran (lit. 'Grand Army Commander'). He was the second and last ruling monarch of the Pahlavi dynasty.

During World War II, the Anglo-Soviet invasion of Iran forced the abdication of Reza Shah and succession of Mohammad Reza Shah. During his reign, the British-owned oil industry was nationalized by the prime minister...

Eugenics

*Mass Culture in The 1930s. Athens, Ohio: Ohio University Press. p. 203. ISBN 9780821416914. Russell, Bertrand (1924). Icarus, or, The future of science*

Eugenics is a set of largely discredited beliefs and practices that aim to improve the genetic quality of a human population. Historically, eugenicists have attempted to alter the frequency of various human phenotypes by inhibiting the fertility of those considered inferior, or promoting that of those considered superior.

The contemporary history of eugenics began in the late 19th century, when a popular eugenics movement emerged in the United Kingdom, and then spread to many countries, including the United States, Canada, Australia, and most European countries (e.g., Sweden and Germany).

Historically, the idea of eugenics has been used to argue for a broad array of practices ranging from prenatal care for mothers deemed genetically desirable to the forced sterilization and murder of those...

List of Nova episodes

*2009. &quot;Nova – Transcripts – The Viking Deception&quot;. PBS. Retrieved March 1, 2009. &quot;Nova – Transcripts – Wave That Shook the World&quot;. PBS. Retrieved March*

Nova is an American science documentary television series produced by WGBH Boston for PBS. Many of the programs in this list were not originally produced for PBS, but were acquired from other sources such as the BBC. All acquired programs are edited for Nova, if only to provide American English narration and additional voice of interpreters (translating from another language).

Most of the episodes aired in a 60-minute time slot.

In 2005, Nova began airing some episodes titled NOVA scienceNOW, which followed a newsmagazine style format. For two seasons, NOVA scienceNOW episodes aired in the same time slot as Nova. In 2008, NOVA scienceNOW was officially declared its own series and given its own time slot. Therefore, NOVA scienceNOW episodes are not included in this list.

List of cultural references in the Divine Comedy

*inventor and craftsman. He designed the Labyrinth, and fashioned wings for himself and his son Icarus, enabling them to fly. Mentioned by Griffolino of Arezzo*

The Divine Comedy by Dante Alighieri is a long allegorical poem in three parts (or canticas): the Inferno (Hell), Purgatorio (Purgatory), and Paradiso (Paradise), and 100 cantos, with the Inferno having 34, Purgatorio having 33, and Paradiso having 33 cantos. Set at Easter 1300, the poem describes the living poet's journey through hell, purgatory, and paradise.

Throughout the poem, Dante refers to people and events from Classical and Biblical history and mythology, the history of Christianity, and the Europe of the Medieval period up to and including his own day. A knowledge of at least the most important of these references can aid in understanding the poem fully.

For ease of reference, the cantica names are abbreviated to Inf., Purg., and Par. Roman numerals are used to identify cantos and...

## Space Race

*Meetings in Prague*; Icarus. 11 (2): 268–272. Bibcode:1969Icar...11..268S. doi:10.1016/0019-1035(69)90052-9. &quot;Report on the Activities of the COSPAR Working

The Space Race (Russian: ?????????? ?????, romanized: kosmicheskaya gonka, IPA: [k?s?m?it??sk?j? ??onk?]) was a 20th-century competition between the Cold War rivals, the United States and the Soviet Union, to achieve superior spaceflight capability. It had its origins in the ballistic missile-based nuclear arms race between the two nations following World War II and the onset of the Cold War. The technological advantage demonstrated by spaceflight achievement was seen as necessary for national security, particularly in regard to intercontinental ballistic missile and satellite reconnaissance capability, but also became part of the cultural symbolism and ideology of the time. The Space Race brought pioneering launches of artificial satellites, robotic landers to the Moon, Venus, and Mars, and...

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