

Troy (Greek: Ἰλιον, Ilion, and Τροία, Troia; Latin: Trōia and *Īlium*; Hittite: Wilusa or Truwisa; Turkish: Truva) was a city, both factual and legendary, located in northwest Anatolia in what is now Turkey, southeast of the Dardanelles and beside Mount Ida.



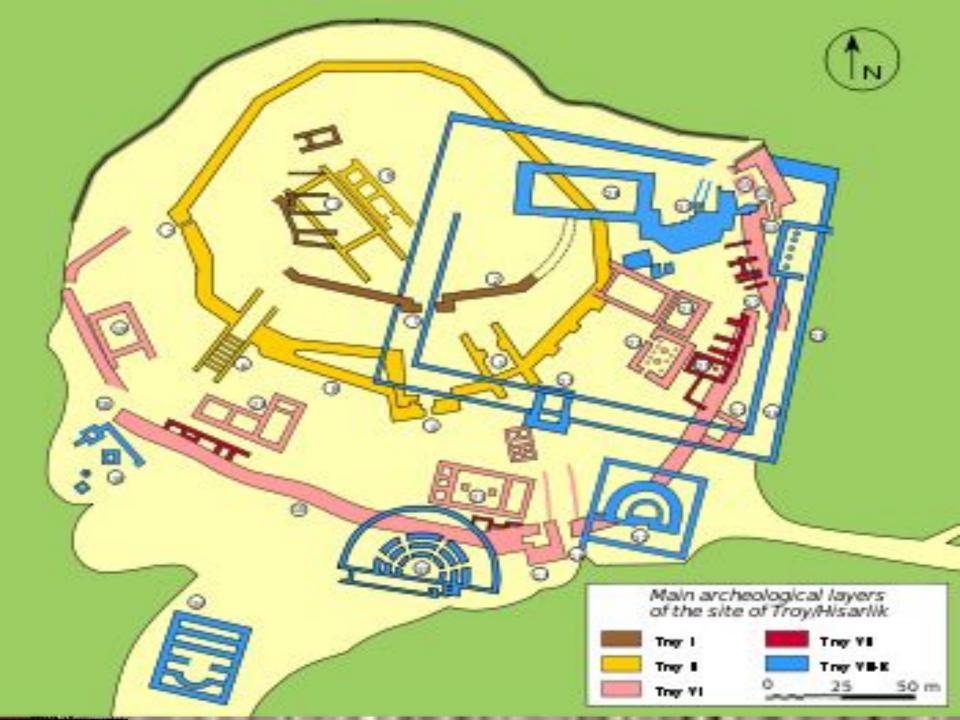






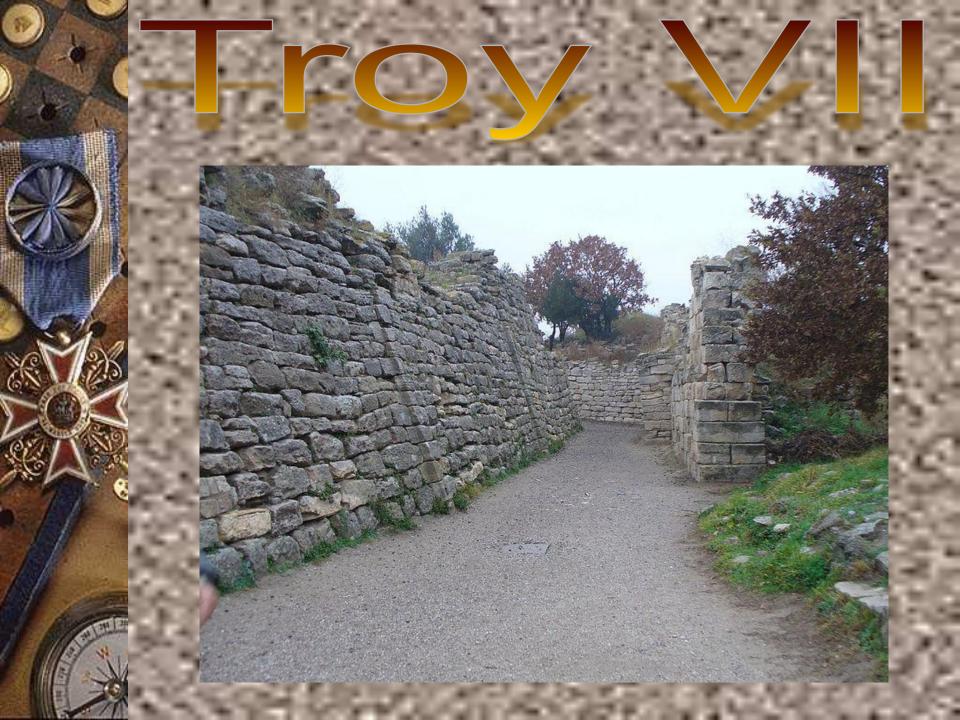


- ◆ Troy I 3000–2600 BC (Western Anatolian EB 1)
- ◆ Troy II 2600–2250 BC (Western Anatolian EB 2)
- ◆ Troy III 2250–2100 BC (Western Anatolian EB 3 [early])
- Troy IV 2100–1950 BC (Western Anatolian EB 3 [middle])
- ◆ Troy V: 20th–18th centuries BC (Western Anatolian EB 3 [late])
- ◆ Troy VI: 17th–15th centuries BC
- ◆ Troy VIh: late Bronze Age, 14th century BC
- ◆ Troy VIIa: ca. 1300–1190 BC, most likely setting for Homer's story
- Troy VIIb1: 12th century BC
- Troy VIIb2: 11th century BC
- ◆ Troy VIIb3: until ca. 950 BC
- ◆ Troy VIII: around 700 BC
- ◆ Troy IX: Hellenistic Ilium, 1st century BC





















After the War



Brueghel, Jan the Elder. The Burning of Troy (c.1671-72)

