

Troy





- Troy was a city situated in what is known from Classical sources as Asia Minor, now northwest Anatolia in modern Turkey, located south of the southwest end of the Dardanelles/Hellespont and northwest of Mount Ida at Hisarlık. It is the setting of the Trojan War described in the Greek Epic Cycle and especially in the Iliad, one of the two epic poems attributed to Homer. Metrical evidence from the Iliad and the Odyssey seems to show that the name Ἴλιον (Ilion) formerly began with a digamma: Fἰλιον (Wilion). This was later supported by the Hittite form Wilusa.

- In 1995, Troy VII was discovered layers print from Anatolian hieroglyphs. [6] In combination with the latest data that the names of Priam and the other Trojan heroes are likely Luwian origins in the scientific world more and more entrenched belief that the ancient Trojans spoke Luwian dialect. At the University of Oxford monograph Joachim Latach released in 2004 it concludes that Luwian was the official language of Homer's Troy. The question of the everyday language of the Trojans is still open.







- Despite this, Troy was under strong Hellenic influence, many noble Trojans were parallel local and Greek names (for example, Paris at the same time bore the name of Alexander). The fact that the Greek names of the Trojans are not an invention of Homer, confirmed Hittite inscriptions mentioning the names of the rulers Taruisy (Vilusi).