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Pergamon or Pergamum (/ˈpɜːrɡəmən/ or /ˈpɜːrɡəmɒn/; Ancient Greek: Πέργαμον), also referred to by its modern Greek form Pergamos (Greek: Πέργαμος), was a rich and powerful ancient Greek city in Mysia. It is located 26 kilometres (16 mi) from the modern coastline of the Aegean Sea on a promontory on the north side of the river Caicus (modern-day Kızılırmak).

**Altar of Zeus in Pergamon, Turkey: the Throne of Satan**
The baby in this basket is Telephos. The basket reaches the shores of Anatolia's Mysia (between today's İzmir and Çanakkale). In the following years, Telephos became the king of Mysia and stood by the Trojans in the Trojan War. With this mythological story body, Telephos is considered the legendary king who founded Pergamon.

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