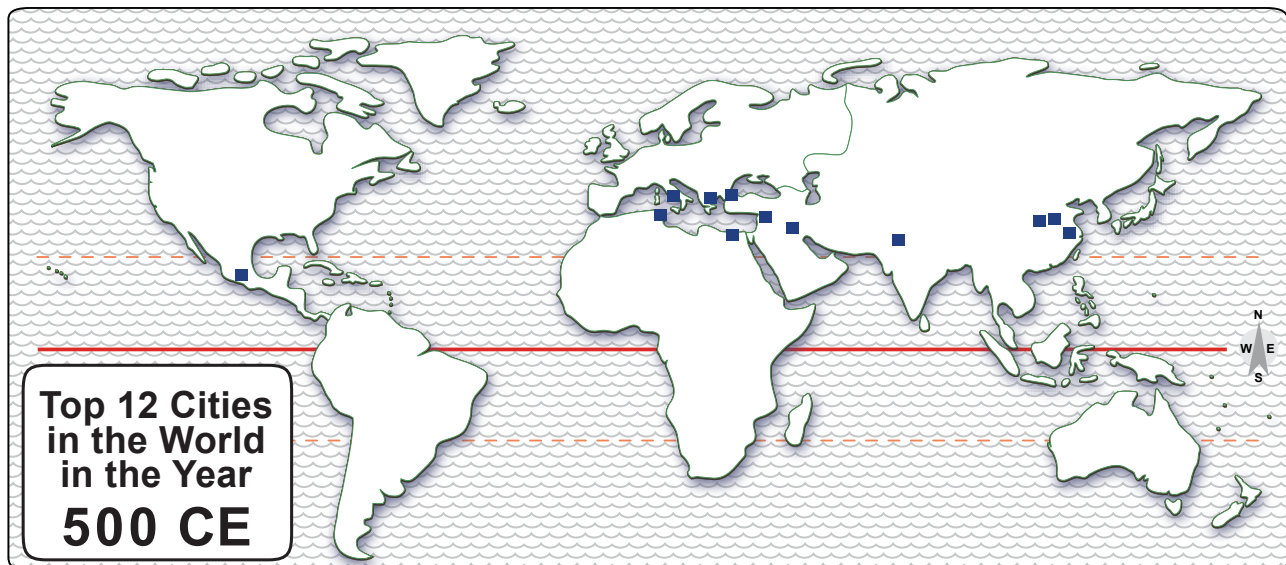
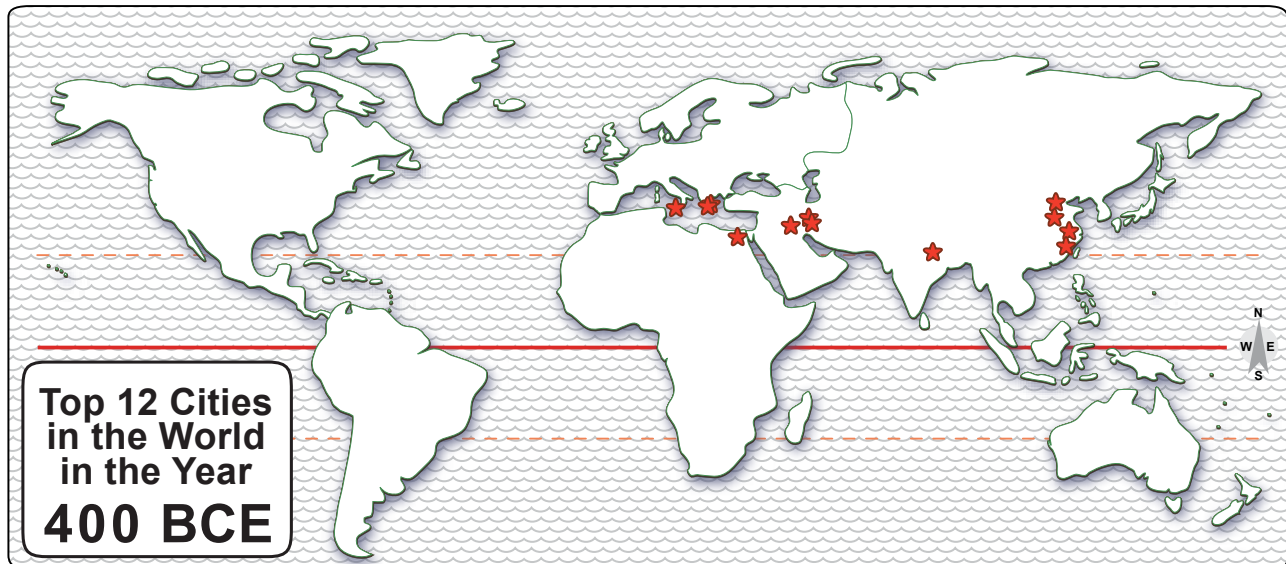


# Geographic Patterns of Ancient Cities



Looking at the geographic pattern of cities can help us understand why people chose to live where they did. You can also compare the patterns with maps of environmental conditions, to see what conditions may have been too difficult at a particular time in history.

1. Draw a box on each map around the group of cities in East Asia (modern China).
2. Draw a diamond around the city on each map in South Asia (modern-day India).
3. Draw a box on each map around the group of cities in Southwest Asia, southern Europe, and northern Africa (around the Mediterranean Sea).
4. Draw a "superbox" around all of the symbols you have enclosed on each map. Which description of the geographic position of this box is not (NOT) correct?
  - It is entirely in the eastern and northern hemispheres.
  - It is mainly in the hot climates between the Equator and the Tropic of Cancer.
  - It is mostly in Eurasia, between about 20 and 40 degrees north latitude.
5. The 500 CE map has one city that has no counterpart on the 400 BCE map. Draw a circle around this city. Do you know what modern country it is in? \_\_\_\_\_