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Time Period	Started in 490 BC	Started in 480 BC	431 BC
Leaders	Persian king was Darius Unsure who Greek leader was	Xerxes (son of Darius) was king of Persia Greek leader Themistocles	Delian League (Athens and allies) Peloponnesian League (Sparta and allies)
What happened during the fighting?	Battle of Marathon Darius sent fleet of ships to invade Greece; landed at Marathon Greeks outnumbered (less men) and no navy (Persians had help from Phoenician navy) but won victory after taking Persians by surprise with their phalanx formation	Battle of Salamis Persian empire was superpower--added Egyptian army to their forces (because Egypt was now part of Persian Empire) and the Phoenician navy Spartans tried to stop Persians but were defeated when a Greek traitor showed Persians another way through mountains; Athenians hid, Xerxes burned Athens, Themistocles set naval trap	Trade bans Lasted on and off for 27 years Siege on Athens--although cut off from supplies, Athenians had created other supply routes to keep food and weaponry coming to city; disease broke out, killing many in Athens; Spartans feared disease and returned home Although truce was called, war continued a few years later--Persians gave money to Sparta to help defeat Athens
Who won?	Greeks	Greeks	Spartans
Effects of the war	Persians wanted revenge for loss at Marathon so continued to think of ways to defeat Greeks	Persians returned home Athenian leader Pericles led Athens to "golden age" of rebuilding, art and learning, wealth and power	Athens forced to give up democratic government; trade dropped; constant feuding continued among Greek city-states