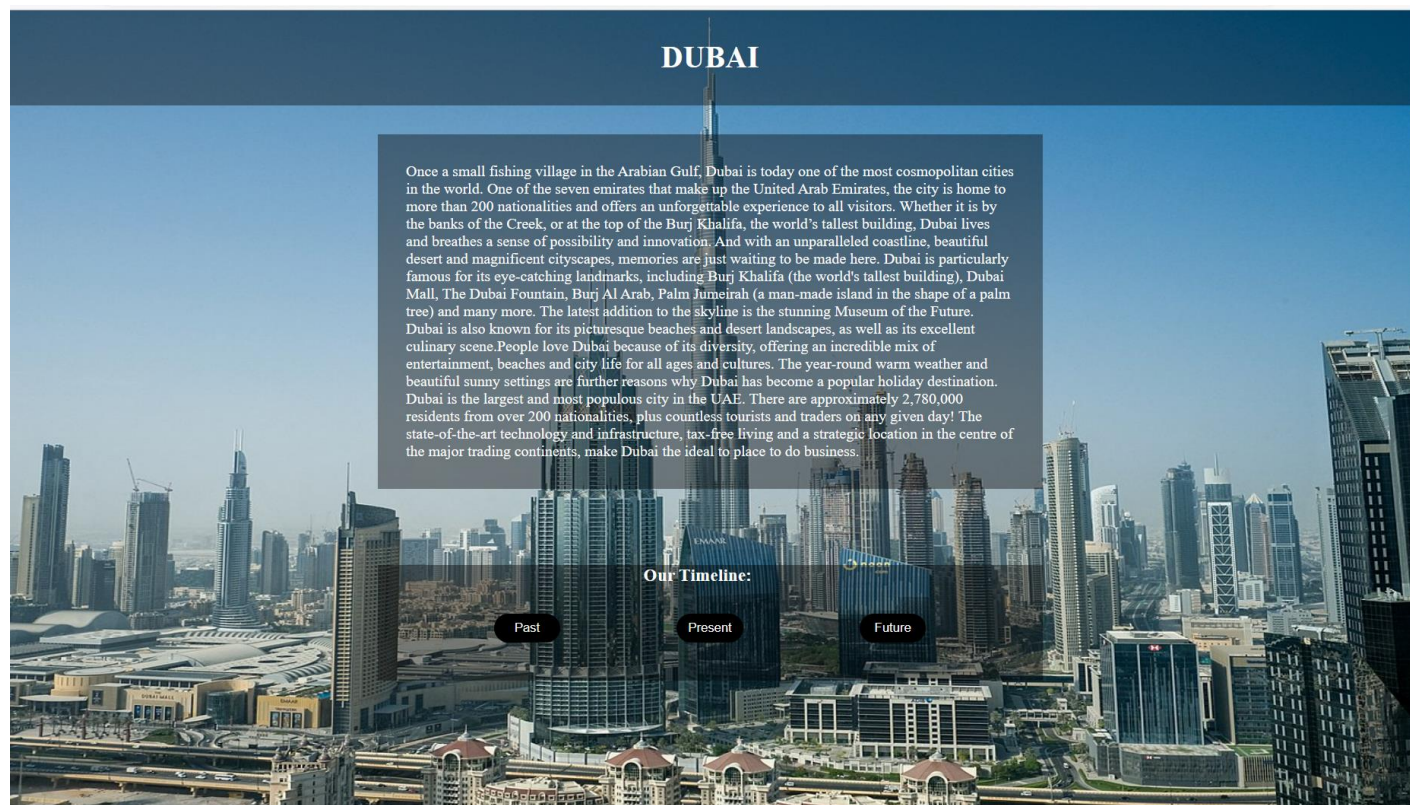
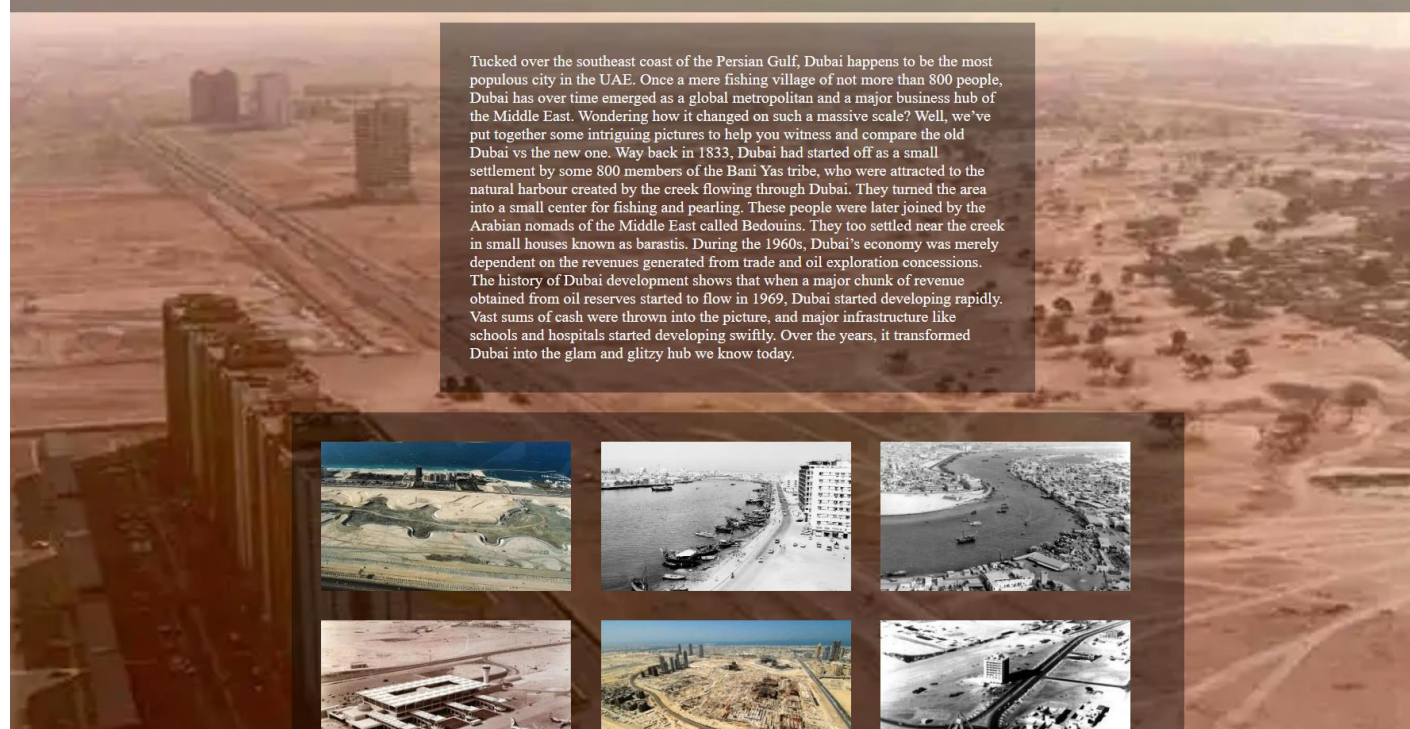


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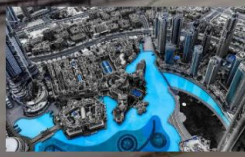
## A deep dive into the past of Dubai



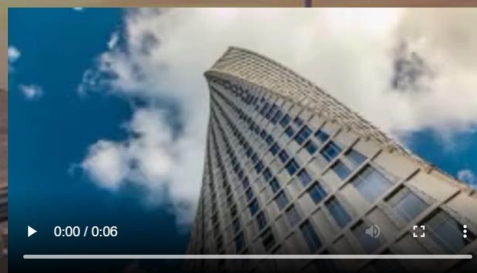


## Dubai now

Dubai's phenomenal rise from a simple fishing community to a distinguished global metropolis is nothing short of astonishing. As the UAE prepares to celebrate fifty years since its inception, it seems unfathomable that what was then an emerging port has become one of the world's leading financial, business and tourism hubs in just half a century. And with a record AED196bn (£39.78bn) three-year government spending plan announced in 2020, it's clear the ambition and vision that the emirate's leaders possess will continue to propel Dubai's boundless progress for decades to come. The foresight of Dubai's leader Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum was clearly shared by his ancestors, who created a settlement in what is now Dubai Creek in 1833. Throughout the 19th Century, the creek was Dubai's commercial heart, injecting life into the fishing, pearling and maritime industries that came to dominate Dubai. Fast-forward to the 1950s, and Sheikh Mohammed's father, Sheikh Rashid bin Saeed Al Maktoum who then led the country, sought financial assistance from the Emir of Kuwait to dredge the creek. This project would help Dubai accommodate increasing amounts of cargo traffic, culminating in Port Rashid, which opened in 1972, the year that the remainder of the seven emirates joined its neighbours to form the UAE. Just a few years before the emergence of this new nation, Dubai had struck oil and began producing it by the end of the 1960s. Although the discovery quickly generated wealth for the emirate, Sheikh Rashid's concerns about its longevity meant he was proactive in directing the newfound income towards developing Dubai's economy. He established Jebel Ali Port in 1979 and the Jebel Ali Free Zone around it in 1985, the same year that Emirates Airline began operating to help open up the travel corridor between Dubai and the world. Within a decade, Dubai welcomed a million tourists per year, and the city's Dubai International Airport became the busiest in the world by 2016.



## Dubai one day....



With the Museum of the Future looking like it's straight from a sci-fi movie set, driverless taxis on the horizon and Dubai police having Robocops, the city is definitely in the fast lane when it comes to futuristic vibes. And you've been living on another planet if you've not heard about the massive Moon project that could be coming into orbit. Ever wondered what Dubai in the future will look like? It appears that the sky's the limit in the UAE spot, prompting plenty of architect firms to unleash their imagination on drawing up concepts that they'd like to take from paper to reality. The UAE is planning to build the first city on Mars and hopes to do so in less than 100 years time as part of the Mars 2117 project. Digital Artist Jyo John Mulloor has put down on paper how he expects it will look. The talented artist has drawn up several images of what he believes the UAE on Mars could be and shared his gallery of pictures on social media. Showing how Downtown Dubai could inspire some parts of UAE on Mars he has included a Down Town Area which shows a range of tall buildings, rivers and vegetation on the Red Planet.