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## Etymology[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=1)]

The name *Mumbai* is derived from *Mumbā* or *Mahā-Ambā*—the name of the patron goddess ([Kuladevi](/wiki/Kuladevata)) [Mumbadevi](/wiki/Mumbadevi) of the native [Agri](/wiki/Agri_people), [Koli](/wiki/Koli_people) and [Somvanshi Kshatriya](/wiki/Lunar_Dynasty) communities—[[18]](#cite_note-18) and *ā'ī* meaning "mother" in the [Marathi](/wiki/Marathi_language) language, which is the mother tongue of the [kolis](/wiki/Koli_people) and the official language of Maharashtra.[[7]](#cite_note-7)[[19]](#cite_note-19) [thumb|left|upright|The temple of local Hindu goddess](/wiki/File:Mumbadevi_temple.jpg) [Mumbadevi](/wiki/Mumbadevi), from whom the city of Mumbai derives its name The oldest known names for the city are *Kakamuchee* and *Galajunkja*; these are sometimes still used.[[20]](#cite_note-20)[[21]](#cite_note-21) Ali Muhammad Khan, in the *Mirat-i-Ahmedi* (1507) referred to the city as *Manbai*.[[22]](#cite_note-22) In 1508, [Portuguese](/wiki/Portugal) writer [Gaspar Correia](/wiki/Gaspar_Correia) used the name *Bombaim*, in his *Lendas da Índia* ("Legends of India").[[23]](#cite_note-23)[[24]](#cite_note-24) This name possibly originated as the [Old Portuguese](/wiki/Galician-Portuguese) phrase *bom baim*, meaning "good little bay",[[25]](#cite_note-25) and *Bombaim* is still commonly used in [Portuguese](/wiki/Portuguese_language).[[26]](#cite_note-26) In 1516, Portuguese explorer [Duarte Barbosa](/wiki/Duarte_Barbosa) used the name *Tana-Maiambu*: *Tana* appears to refer to the adjoining town of [Thane](/wiki/Thane) and *Maiambu* to *Mumbadevi*.[[27]](#cite_note-27) Other variations recorded in the 16th and the 17th centuries include: *Mombayn* (1525), *Bombay* (1538), *Bombain* (1552), *Bombaym* (1552), *Monbaym* (1554), *Mombaim* (1563), *Mombaym* (1644), *Bambaye* (1666), *Bombaiim* (1666), *Bombeye* (1676), *Boon Bay* (1690),[[26]](#cite_note-26)[[28]](#cite_note-28) and *Bon Bahia*.[[29]](#cite_note-29) After the [British](/wiki/British_Empire) gained possession of the city in the 17th century, the [Portuguese](/wiki/Portuguese_language) name was officially [anglicised](/wiki/Anglicise) as *Bombay*.[[30]](#cite_note-30) By the late 20th century, the city was referred to as *Mumbai* or *Mambai* in the Indian statewise official languages of [Marathi](/wiki/Marathi_language), [Konkani](/wiki/Konkani_language), [Gujarati](/wiki/Gujarati_language), [Kannada](/wiki/Kannada_language) and [Sindhi](/wiki/Sindhi_language), and as *Bambai* in [Hindi](/wiki/Hindi).[[31]](#cite_note-31) The English name was officially changed to *Mumbai* in November 1995.[[32]](#cite_note-32) This came at the insistence of the Marathi nationalist [Shiv Sena](/wiki/Shiv_Sena) party that had just won the Maharashtra state elections and mirrored [similar name changes across the country](/wiki/Renaming_of_cities_in_India) and particularly in Maharashtra.[[33]](#cite_note-33) According to [*Slate*](/wiki/Slate_(magazine)), "they argued that 'Bombay' was a corrupted English version of 'Mumbai' and an unwanted legacy of British colonial rule."[[34]](#cite_note-34) *Slate* also said "The push to rename Bombay was part of a larger movement to strengthen Marathi identity in the Maharashtra region."[[35]](#cite_note-35) While the city is still referred to as Bombay by some of its residents and Indians from other regions,[[36]](#cite_note-36)[[37]](#cite_note-37) mention of the city by a name other than *Mumbai* has been controversial, resulting in emotional outbursts sometimes of a violently political nature.[[38]](#cite_note-38)[[39]](#cite_note-39) A resident of Mumbai is called mumbaikar; in [Marathi language](/wiki/Marathi_language) the suffix *kar* has a meaning *resident of*. The term has been in use for quite some time but it gained popularity after the official name change to Mumbai.[[40]](#cite_note-40)

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### Early history[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=3)]

[thumb|upright|left|](/wiki/File:KITLV_88121_-_Unknown_-_Sculture_of_Buddha_in_a_temple_at_Kanheri_in_British_India_-_1897.tif)[Kanheri Caves](/wiki/Kanheri_Caves) served as a centre of Buddhism in Western India during ancient times|alt=A white Buddhist stupa. Mumbai is built on what was once an archipelago of [seven islands](/wiki/Seven_islands_of_Bombay): [Bombay Island](/wiki/Isle_of_Bombay), [Parel](/wiki/Parel), [Mazagaon](/wiki/Mazagaon), [Mahim](/wiki/Mahim), [Colaba](/wiki/Colaba), [Worli](/wiki/Worli), and [Old Woman's Island](/wiki/Old_Woman's_Island) (also known as *Little Colaba*).[[41]](#cite_note-41) It is not exactly known when these islands were first inhabited. [Pleistocene](/wiki/Pleistocene) sediments found along the coastal areas around [Kandivali](/wiki/Kandivali) in northern Mumbai suggest that the islands were inhabited since the [Stone Age](/wiki/South_Asian_Stone_Age).[[42]](#cite_note-42) Perhaps at the beginning of the [Common era](/wiki/Common_era) (2,000 years ago), or possibly earlier, they came to be occupied by the [Koli](/wiki/Kolis) fishing community.[[43]](#cite_note-43)<ref name=city-profile>[Template:Cite web](/wiki/Template:Cite_web)</ref>

In the third century BCE, the islands formed part of the [Maurya](/wiki/Maurya) Empire, during its expansion in the south, ruled by the Buddhist emperor, [Ashoka](/wiki/Ashoka) of [Magadha](/wiki/Magadha).[[44]](#cite_note-44) The [Kanheri Caves](/wiki/Kanheri_Caves) in [Borivali](/wiki/Borivali) were excavated in the mid-third century BCE,[[45]](#cite_note-45) and served as an important centre of Buddhism in Western India during ancient Times.[[46]](#cite_note-46) The city then was known as *Heptanesia* ([Ancient Greek](/wiki/Ancient_Greek): A Cluster of Seven Islands) to the Greek geographer [Ptolemy](/wiki/Ptolemy) in 150 CE.[[47]](#cite_note-47) The [Mahakali Caves](/wiki/Mahakali_Caves) in [Andheri](/wiki/Andheri) were built between the 1st century BCE and the 6th century CE.[[48]](#cite_note-48)[[49]](#cite_note-49) Between the second century BCE and ninth century CE, the islands came under the control of successive [indigenous dynasties](/wiki/History_of_Mumbai_under_indigenous_empires): [Satavahanas](/wiki/Satavahanas), [Western Kshatrapas](/wiki/Western_Kshatrapas), [Abhiras](/wiki/Abhiras), [Vakatakas](/wiki/Vakatakas), [Kalachuris](/wiki/Kalachuri), Konkan Mauryas, [Chalukyas](/wiki/Chalukya_dynasty) and [Rashtrakutas](/wiki/Rashtrakuta_Dynasty),[[50]](#cite_note-50) before being ruled by the [Silhara dynasty](/wiki/Silhara_dynasty) from 810 to 1260.[[51]](#cite_note-51) Some of the oldest edifices in the city built during this period are, [Jogeshwari Caves](/wiki/Jogeshwari_Caves) (between 520 and 525),[[52]](#cite_note-52) [Elephanta Caves](/wiki/Elephanta_Caves) (between the sixth to seventh century),[[53]](#cite_note-53) [Walkeshwar Temple](/wiki/Walkeshwar_Temple) (10th century),[[54]](#cite_note-54)[[55]](#cite_note-55) and [Banganga Tank](/wiki/Banganga_Tank) (12th century).[[56]](#cite_note-56)[[57]](#cite_note-57) [thumb|The](/wiki/File:Mumbai_03-2016_11_Haji_Ali_Dargah.jpg) [Haji Ali Dargah](/wiki/Haji_Ali_Dargah) was built in 1431, when Mumbai was under the rule of the [Gujarat Sultanate](/wiki/Gujarat_Sultanate) [King Bhimdev](/wiki/Bhimdev_II) founded his kingdom in the region in the late 13th century and established his capital in *Mahikawati* (present day [Mahim](/wiki/Mahim)).[[58]](#cite_note-58) The [Pathare Prabhus](/wiki/Pathare_Prabhu), among the earliest known settlers of the city, were brought to *Mahikawati* from [Saurashtra](/wiki/Saurashtra_(region)) in Gujarat around 1298 by Bhimdev.[[59]](#cite_note-59) The [Delhi Sultanate](/wiki/Delhi_Sultanate) annexed the islands in 1347–48 and controlled it until 1407. During this time, the islands were administered by the Muslim Governors of [Gujarat](/wiki/Gujarat), who were appointed by the Delhi Sultanate.[[60]](#cite_note-60)[[61]](#cite_note-61) The islands were later governed by the independent [Gujarat Sultanate](/wiki/Gujarat_Sultanate), which was established in 1407. The Sultanate's patronage led to the construction of many mosques, prominent being the [Haji Ali Dargah](/wiki/Haji_Ali_Dargah) in [Worli](/wiki/Worli), built in honour of the Muslim saint Haji Ali in 1431.[[62]](#cite_note-62) From 1429 to 1431, the islands were a source of contention between the Gujarat Sultanate and the [Bahamani Sultanate](/wiki/Bahamani_Sultanate) of Deccan.[[63]](#cite_note-63)[[64]](#cite_note-64) In 1493, [Bahadur Khan Gilani](/wiki/Bahadur_Khan_Gilani) of the Bahamani Sultanate attempted to conquer the islands but was defeated.[[65]](#cite_note-65)

### Portuguese and British rule[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=4)]

[Template:Main](/wiki/Template:Main) [thumb|left|The](/wiki/File:Madh-fort3.jpg) [Madh Fort](/wiki/Madh_Fort) built by the Portuguese, was one of the most important forts in [Salsette](/wiki/Salsette). The [Mughal Empire](/wiki/Mughal_Empire), founded in 1526, was the dominant power in the [Indian subcontinent](/wiki/Indian_subcontinent) during the mid-16th century.[[66]](#cite_note-66) Growing apprehensive of the power of the [Mughal](/wiki/Mughal_Empire) emperor [Humayun](/wiki/Humayun), [Sultan Bahadur Shah](/wiki/Bahadur_Shah_of_Gujarat) of the [Gujarat Sultanate](/wiki/Gujarat_Sultanate) was obliged to sign the [Treaty of Bassein](/wiki/Treaty_of_Bassein_(1534)) with the [Portuguese Empire](/wiki/Portuguese_Empire) on 23 December 1534. According to the treaty, the seven islands of Bombay, the nearby strategic town of [Bassein](/wiki/Vasai) and its dependencies were offered to the Portuguese. The territories were later surrendered on 25 October 1535.[[67]](#cite_note-67) The Portuguese were actively involved in the foundation and growth of their Roman Catholic religious orders in Bombay.[[68]](#cite_note-68) They called the islands by various names, which finally took the written form *Bombaim*. The islands were leased to several Portuguese officers during their regime. The Portuguese [Franciscans](/wiki/Franciscans) and [Jesuits](/wiki/Jesuits) built several churches in the city, prominent being the [St. Michael's Church](/wiki/St._Michael's_Church_(Mumbai)) at [Mahim](/wiki/Mahim) (1534),[[69]](#cite_note-69) [St. John the Baptist Church](/wiki/St._John_the_Baptist_Church,_Mumbai) at [Andheri](/wiki/Andheri) (1579),[[70]](#cite_note-70) [St. Andrew's Church](/wiki/St._Andrew's_Church_(Mumbai)) at [Bandra](/wiki/Bandra) (1580),[[71]](#cite_note-71) and [Gloria Church](/wiki/Gloria_Church) at [Byculla](/wiki/Byculla) (1632).[[72]](#cite_note-72) The Portuguese also built several fortifications around the city like the [Bombay Castle](/wiki/Bombay_Castle), [*Castella de Aguada*](/wiki/Castella_de_Aguada) (Castelo da Aguada or Bandra Fort), and [Madh Fort](/wiki/Madh_Fort). The [English](/wiki/English_Empire) were in constant struggle with the Portuguese vying for hegemony over Bombay, as they recognised its strategic natural harbour and its natural isolation from land-attacks. By the middle of the 17th century the growing power of the [Dutch Empire](/wiki/Dutch_Empire) forced the [English](/wiki/English_Empire) to acquire a station in western India. On 11 May 1661, the marriage treaty of [Charles II of England](/wiki/Charles_II_of_England) and [Catherine of Braganza](/wiki/Catherine_of_Braganza), daughter of [King John IV of Portugal](/wiki/John_IV_of_Portugal), placed the islands in possession of the [English Empire](/wiki/English_Empire), as part of Catherine's dowry to Charles.[[73]](#cite_note-73) However, [Salsette](/wiki/Salsette_Island), [Bassein](/wiki/Vasai), [Mazagaon](/wiki/Mazagaon), [Parel](/wiki/Parel), [Worli](/wiki/Worli), [Sion](/wiki/Sion,_Mumbai), [Dharavi](/wiki/Dharavi), and [Wadala](/wiki/Wadala_Road) still remained under Portuguese possession. From 1665 to 1666, the English managed to acquire Mahim, Sion, Dharavi, and Wadala.[[74]](#cite_note-74) [thumb|Two views of the English fort in Bombay, c. 1665](/wiki/File:AMH-6748-NA_Two_views_of_the_English_fort_in_Bombay.jpg) In accordance with the [Royal Charter of 27 March 1668](/wiki/Royal_Charter_of_27_March_1668), England leased these islands to the [English East India Company](/wiki/English_East_India_Company) in 1668 for a sum of [£](/wiki/Pound_sterling)10 per annum.[[75]](#cite_note-75) The population quickly rose from 10,000 in 1661, to 60,000 in 1675.[[76]](#cite_note-76) The islands were subsequently attacked by [Yakut Khan](/wiki/Yakut_Khan), the [Siddi](/wiki/Siddi) admiral of the [Mughal Empire](/wiki/Mughal_Empire), in October 1672,[[77]](#cite_note-77) [Rickloffe van Goen](/wiki/Rickloffe_van_Goen), the Governor-General of [Dutch India](/wiki/Dutch_East_India_Company) on 20 February 1673,[[78]](#cite_note-78) and [Siddi](/wiki/Siddi) admiral [Sambal](/wiki/Siddi_Sambal) on 10 October 1673.[[77]](#cite_note-77) In 1687, the English East India Company transferred its headquarters from [Surat](/wiki/Surat) to Bombay. The city eventually became the headquarters of the [Bombay Presidency](/wiki/Bombay_Presidency).[[79]](#cite_note-79) Following the transfer, Bombay was placed at the head of all the Company's establishments in India.[[80]](#cite_note-80) Towards the end of the 17th century, the islands again suffered incursions from Yakut Khan in 1689–90.[[81]](#cite_note-81) The Portuguese presence ended in Bombay when the [Marathas](/wiki/Maratha_Empire) under [*Peshwa*](/wiki/Peshwa) [Baji Rao I](/wiki/Baji_Rao_I) captured [Salsette](/wiki/Salsette_Island) in 1737, and [Bassein](/wiki/Vasai) in 1739.[[82]](#cite_note-82)By the middle of the 18th century, Bombay began to grow into a major trading town, and received a huge influx of migrants from across India.[[83]](#cite_note-83) Later, the British occupied Salsette on 28 December 1774. With the [Treaty of Surat](/wiki/Treaty_of_Surat) (1775), the British formally gained control of [Salsette](/wiki/Salsette) and Bassein, resulting in the [First Anglo-Maratha War](/wiki/First_Anglo-Maratha_War).[[84]](#cite_note-84) The British were able to secure Salsette from the Marathas without violence through the [Treaty of Purandar](/wiki/Treaty_of_Purandar_(1776)) (1776),[[85]](#cite_note-85) and later through the [Treaty of Salbai](/wiki/Treaty_of_Salbai) (1782), signed to settle the outcome of the First Anglo-Maratha War.[[86]](#cite_note-86) [thumb|Ships in](/wiki/File:Ships_in_Bombay_Harbour,_1731.jpg) [Bombay Harbour](/wiki/Bombay_Harbour) (c. 1731). Bombay emerged as a significant trading town during the mid-18th century.|left

From 1782 onwards, the city was reshaped with large-scale civil engineering projects aimed at merging all the seven islands into a single amalgamated mass. This project, known as [Hornby Vellard](/wiki/Hornby_Vellard), was completed by 1784.[[9]](#cite_note-9) In 1817, the British East India Company under [Mountstuart Elphinstone](/wiki/Mountstuart_Elphinstone) defeated [Baji Rao II](/wiki/Baji_Rao_II), the last of the Maratha *Peshwa* in the [Battle of Khadki](/wiki/Battle_of_Khadki).[[87]](#cite_note-87) Following his defeat, almost the whole of the Deccan came under British suzerainty, and was incorporated into the Bombay Presidency. The success of the British campaign in the Deccan marked the liberation of Bombay from all attacks by native powers.[[88]](#cite_note-88) By 1845, the seven islands coalesced into a single landmass by the Hornby Vellard project via large scale [land reclamation](/wiki/Land_reclamation).[[89]](#cite_note-89) On 16 April 1853, India's first passenger railway line was established, connecting Bombay to the neighbouring town of [Thana](/wiki/Thane) (now Thane).[[90]](#cite_note-90) During the [American Civil War](/wiki/American_Civil_War) (1861–1865), the city became the world's chief cotton-trading market, resulting in a boom in the economy that subsequently enhanced the city's stature.[[91]](#cite_note-91) The opening of the [Suez Canal](/wiki/Suez_Canal) in 1869 transformed Bombay into one of the largest seaports on the [Arabian Sea](/wiki/Arabian_Sea).[[92]](#cite_note-92) In September 1896, Bombay was hit by a [bubonic plague epidemic](/wiki/Mumbai_plague_epidemic) where the death toll was estimated at 1,900 people per week.[[93]](#cite_note-93) About 850,000 people fled Bombay and the textile industry was adversely affected.[[94]](#cite_note-94) As the capital of the [Bombay Presidency](/wiki/Bombay_Presidency), the city witnessed the [Indian independence movement](/wiki/Indian_independence_movement), with the [Quit India Movement](/wiki/Quit_India_Movement) in 1942 and [The Royal Indian Navy Mutiny](/wiki/The_Royal_Indian_Navy_Mutiny) in 1946 being its most notable events.[[95]](#cite_note-95)[[96]](#cite_note-96)

### Independent India[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=5)]

[Template:Main](/wiki/Template:Main) [thumb|Victoria Terminus, Bombay in 1950](/wiki/File:Victoria_Terminus,_Bombay_in_1950.jpg) After India's independence in 1947, the territory of the [Bombay Presidency](/wiki/Bombay_Presidency) retained by India was restructured into [Bombay State](/wiki/Bombay_State). The area of Bombay State increased, after several erstwhile princely states that joined the Indian union were integrated into the state. Subsequently, the city became the capital of Bombay State.[[97]](#cite_note-97) On April 1950, Municipal limits of Bombay were expanded by merging the [Bombay Suburban District](/wiki/Mumbai_suburban_district) and [Bombay City](/wiki/Mumbai_city_district) to form the Greater Bombay Municipal Corporation.[[98]](#cite_note-98) The [Samyukta Maharashtra movement](/wiki/Samyukta_Maharashtra_movement) to create a separate Maharashtra state including Bombay was at its height in the 1950s. In the [*Lok Sabha*](/wiki/Lok_Sabha) discussions in 1955, the [Congress party](/wiki/Indian_National_Congress) demanded that the city be constituted as an autonomous city-state.[[99]](#cite_note-99) The [States Reorganisation](/wiki/States_Reorganisation_Act) Committee recommended a bilingual state for Maharashtra–[Gujarat](/wiki/Gujarat) with Bombay as its capital in its 1955 report. [Bombay Citizens' Committee](/wiki/Bombay_Citizens'_Committee), an advocacy group of leading [Gujarati](/wiki/Gujarati_people) industrialists lobbied for Bombay's independent status.[[100]](#cite_note-100) Following protests during the movement in which 105 people lost their lives in clashes with the police, Bombay State was reorganised on linguistic lines on 1 May 1960.[[101]](#cite_note-101) [Gujarati](/wiki/Gujarati_language)-speaking areas of Bombay State were partitioned into the state of Gujarat.[[102]](#cite_note-102) Maharashtra State with Bombay as its capital was formed with the merger of [Marathi](/wiki/Marathi_language)-speaking areas of Bombay State, eight districts from [Central Provinces and Berar](/wiki/Central_Provinces_and_Berar), five districts from [Hyderabad State](/wiki/Hyderabad_State), and numerous princely states enclosed between them.[[103]](#cite_note-103) As a memorial to the martyrs of the Samyukta Maharashtra movement, Flora Fountain was renamed as [*Hutatma Chowk*](/wiki/Hutatma_Chowk) (Martyr's Square), and a memorial was erected.[[104]](#cite_note-104)[thumb|upright|The](/wiki/File:Hutatma_Chowk.jpg) [Hutatma Chowk](/wiki/Hutatma_Chowk) memorial, built to honour the martyrs of the [Samyukta Maharashtra movement](/wiki/Samyukta_Maharashtra_Samiti) ([Flora Fountain](/wiki/Flora_Fountain) is on its left in the background.)|alt=A stone statue of torch-bearers as seen at night. A fountain with a white base is in the background|leftThe following decades saw massive expansion of the city and its suburbs. In the late 1960s, [Nariman Point](/wiki/Nariman_Point) and [Cuffe Parade](/wiki/Cuffe_Parade) were reclaimed and developed.[[105]](#cite_note-105) The [Bombay Metropolitan Region Development Authority](/wiki/Mumbai_Metropolitan_Region_Development_Authority) (BMRDA) was established on 26 January 1975 by the [Government of Maharashtra](/wiki/Government_of_Maharashtra) as an apex body for planning and co-ordination of development activities in the [Bombay metropolitan region](/wiki/Mumbai_metropolitan_area).[[106]](#cite_note-106) In August 1979, a sister township of [New Bombay](/wiki/New_Bombay) was founded by the [City and Industrial Development Corporation](/wiki/City_and_Industrial_Development_Corporation) (CIDCO) across the [Thane](/wiki/Thane_district) and [Raigad districts](/wiki/Raigad_district) to help the dispersal and control of Bombay's population. The textile industry in Bombay largely disappeared after the widespread 1982 [Great Bombay Textile Strike](/wiki/Great_Bombay_Textile_Strike), in which nearly 250,000 workers in more than 50 textile mills went on strike.[[107]](#cite_note-107) Mumbai's defunct cotton mills have since become the focus of [intense redevelopment](/wiki/Redevelopment_of_Mumbai_mills).[[108]](#cite_note-108)[[109]](#cite_note-109) The [Jawaharlal Nehru Port](/wiki/Jawaharlal_Nehru_Port), which currently handles 55–60% of India's containerised cargo, was commissioned on 26 May 1989 across the creek at [Nhava Sheva](/wiki/Nhava_Sheva) with a view to de-congest [Bombay Harbour](/wiki/Mumbai_Harbour) and to serve as a hub port for the city.[[110]](#cite_note-110) The geographical limits of Greater Bombay were coextensive with municipal limits of Greater Bombay. On 1 October 1990, the Greater Bombay district was bifurcated to form two revenue districts namely, [Bombay City](/wiki/Mumbai_City_district) and [Bombay Suburban](/wiki/Mumbai_Suburban_district), though they continued to be administered by same Municipal Administration.[[111]](#cite_note-111) From 1990 to 2010, there has been an increase in violence in the hitherto largely peaceful city. Following the demolition of the [Babri Masjid](/wiki/Babri_Masjid) in [Ayodhya](/wiki/Ayodhya), the city was rocked by the [Hindu-Muslim riots of 1992–93](/wiki/Bombay_Riots) in which more than 1,000 people were killed. On 12 March 1993, [a series of 13 co-ordinated bombings](/wiki/1993_Bombay_bombings) at several city landmarks by Islamic extremists and the [Bombay underworld](/wiki/Mumbai_underworld#Mumbai_underworld) resulted in 257 deaths and over 700 injuries.[[112]](#cite_note-112) In 2006, 209 people were killed and over 700 injured when [seven bombs exploded](/wiki/11 July_2006_Mumbai_train_bombings) on the city's [commuter trains](/wiki/Mumbai_Suburban_Railway).[[113]](#cite_note-113) In 2008, a series of [ten coordinated attacks](/wiki/26_November_2008_Mumbai_attacks) by armed terrorists for three days resulted in 173 deaths, 308 injuries, and severe damage to several heritage landmarks and prestigious hotels.[[114]](#cite_note-114) The blasts that occurred at the Opera House, Zaveri Bazaar, and Dadar on [13 July 2011](/wiki/13_July_2011_Mumbai_bombings) were the latest in the series of terrorist attacks in Mumbai.[[115]](#cite_note-115) Mumbai is the commercial capital of India and has evolved into a global financial hub.[[116]](#cite_note-116) For several decades it has been the home of India's main financial services, and a focus for both infrastructure development and private investment.[[117]](#cite_note-117) From being an ancient fishing community and a colonial centre of trade, Mumbai has become South Asia's largest city and home of the world's most prolific film industry.[[118]](#cite_note-118)

## Geography[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=6)]

[Template:Main](/wiki/Template:Main) [alt=Mumbai is on a narrow peninsula on the southwest of Salsette Island, which lies between the Arabian Sea to the west, Thane Creek to the east, and Vasai Creek to the north. Mumbai's suburban district occupies most of the island. Navi Mumbai is east of Thane Creek, and the Thane District is north of Vasai Creek.|thumb|upright|Mumbai consists of two revenue districtsMumbai](/wiki/File:Mumbaicitydistricts.png) consists of two distinct regions: [Mumbai City district](/wiki/Mumbai_City_district) and [Mumbai Suburban district](/wiki/Mumbai_Suburban_district), which form two separate revenue districts of Maharashtra.[[119]](#cite_note-119) The city district region is also commonly referred to as the *Island City* or [South Mumbai](/wiki/South_Mumbai).[[13]](#cite_note-13) The total area of Mumbai is 603.4 km2 (233 sq mi).[[120]](#cite_note-120) Of this, the island city spans 67.79 km2 (26 sq mi), while the suburban district spans 370 km2 (143 sq mi), together accounting for 437.71 km2 (169 sq mi) under the administration of [Municipal Corporation of Greater Mumbai](/wiki/Municipal_Corporation_of_Greater_Mumbai) (MCGM). The remaining areas belong to various Defence establishments, the [Mumbai Port Trust](/wiki/Mumbai_Port_Trust), the [Atomic Energy Commission](/wiki/Atomic_Energy_Commission_of_India) and the Borivali National Park, which are out of the jurisdiction of the MCGM.[[121]](#cite_note-121) Mumbai lies at the mouth of the [Ulhas River](/wiki/Ulhas_River) on the western coast of India, in the coastal region known as the [Konkan](/wiki/Konkan). It sits on [Salsette Island](/wiki/Salsette_Island) (Sashti Island), which it partially shares with the [Thane district](/wiki/Thane_district).[[122]](#cite_note-122) Mumbai is bounded by the [Arabian Sea](/wiki/Arabian_Sea) to the west.[[123]](#cite_note-123) Many parts of the city lie just above sea level, with elevations ranging from 10 m (33 ft) to 15 m (49 ft);[[124]](#cite_note-124) the city has an average elevation of 14 m (46 ft).[[125]](#cite_note-125) Northern Mumbai (Salsette) is hilly,[[126]](#cite_note-126) and the highest point in the city is 450 m (1,476 ft) at Salsette in the [Powai](/wiki/Powai)–[Kanheri](/wiki/Kanheri) ranges.[[127]](#cite_note-127) The [Sanjay Gandhi National Park](/wiki/Sanjay_Gandhi_National_Park) (Borivali National Park) is located partly in the [Mumbai suburban district](/wiki/Mumbai_suburban_district), and partly in the Thane district, and it extends over an area of 103.09 km2 (39.80 sq mi).[[128]](#cite_note-128) Apart from the [Bhatsa Dam](/wiki/Bhatsa_Dam), there are six major lakes that supply water to the city: [Vihar](/wiki/Vihar_Lake), [Lower Vaitarna](/wiki/Middle_Vaitarna_Dam), [Upper Vaitarna](/wiki/Upper_Vaitarna_Dam), [Tulsi](/wiki/Tulsi_Lake), [Tansa](/wiki/Tansa_Dam) and [Powai](/wiki/Powai). Tulsi Lake and Vihar Lake are located in [Borivili National Park](/wiki/Borivili_National_Park), within the city's limits. The supply from Powai lake, also within the city limits, is used only for agricultural and industrial purposes.[[129]](#cite_note-129) Three small rivers, the [Dahisar River](/wiki/Dahisar_River), [Poinsar (or Poisar)](/wiki/Poisar_River) and [Ohiwara (or Oshiwara)](/wiki/Oshiwara_River) originate within the park, while the polluted [Mithi River](/wiki/Mithi_River) originates from Tulsi Lake and gathers water overflowing from Vihar and Powai Lakes.[[130]](#cite_note-130) The coastline of the city is indented with numerous [creeks](/wiki/Creek_(tidal)) and bays, stretching from the [Thane creek](/wiki/Thane_creek) on the eastern to Madh Marve on the western front.[[131]](#cite_note-131) The eastern coast of Salsette Island is covered with large [mangrove](/wiki/Mangrove) [swamps](/wiki/Swamp), rich in biodiversity, while the western coast is mostly sandy and rocky.[[132]](#cite_note-132) Soil cover in the city region is predominantly sandy due to its proximity to the sea. In the suburbs, the soil cover is largely alluvial and loamy.[[133]](#cite_note-133) The underlying rock of the region is composed of black [Deccan](/wiki/Deccan) basalt flows, and their acidic and [basic](/wiki/Basic_(chemistry)) variants dating back to the late [Cretaceous](/wiki/Cretaceous) and early [Eocene](/wiki/Eocene) eras.[[134]](#cite_note-134) Mumbai sits on a [seismically active zone](/wiki/Seismology) owing to the presence of 23 fault lines in the vicinity.[[135]](#cite_note-135) The area is classified as a [Seismic Zone III region](/wiki/Earthquake_hazard_zoning_of_India),[[136]](#cite_note-136) which means an earthquake of up to magnitude 6.5 on the Richter scale may be expected.[[137]](#cite_note-137)

### Climate[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=7)]

[thumb|Average temperature and precipitation in Mumbai|alt=The average temperature ranges between](/wiki/File:India_mumbai_temperature_precipitation_averages_chart.svg) [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert) in January to [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert) in May. Rainfall is at or near zero from November through May, then quickly rises to a peak of about [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert) in July, falling back more gradually.|left

[Template:Main](/wiki/Template:Main) Mumbai has a [tropical climate](/wiki/Tropical_climate), specifically a [tropical wet and dry climate](/wiki/Tropical_savanna_climate) (Aw) under the [Köppen climate classification](/wiki/Köppen_climate_classification), with seven months of dryness and peak of rains in July.[[138]](#cite_note-138) The cooler season from December to February is followed by the summer season from March to June. The period from June to about the end of September constitutes the south-west monsoon season, and October and November form the post-monsoon season.[[139]](#cite_note-139) Between June and September, the [south west monsoon](/wiki/Monsoon_of_Indian_subcontinent) rains lash the city. Pre-monsoon showers are received in May. Occasionally, north-east monsoon showers occur in October and November. The maximum annual rainfall ever recorded was [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert) for 1954.[[140]](#cite_note-140) The [highest rainfall](/wiki/2005_Mumbai_floods) recorded in a single day was [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert) on [26 July 2005](/wiki/Maharashtra_floods_of_2005).[[141]](#cite_note-141) The average total annual rainfall is [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert) for the Island City, and [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert) for the suburbs.[[140]](#cite_note-140) The average annual temperature is [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert), and the average annual [precipitation](/wiki/Precipitation_(meteorology)) is [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert).[[142]](#cite_note-142) In the Island City, the average maximum temperature is [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert), while the average minimum temperature is [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert). In the suburbs, the daily mean maximum temperature range from [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert) to [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert), while the daily mean minimum temperature ranges from [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert) to [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert).[[140]](#cite_note-140) The record high is [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert) set on 14 April 1952,<ref name=IMD2/> and the record low is [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert) set on 27 January 1962.<ref name=IMD2/>[[143]](#cite_note-143)[Template:Clear](/wiki/Template:Clear) [Template:Mumbai weatherbox](/wiki/Template:Mumbai_weatherbox)

## Economy[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=8)]

[Template:Main](/wiki/Template:Main) [thumb|The](/wiki/File:Bombay_Stock_Exchange,_Mumbai.jpg) [Bombay Stock Exchange](/wiki/Bombay_Stock_Exchange) is the oldest stock exchange in Asia.

Mumbai is India's largest city (by population) and is the financial and commercial capital of the country as it generates 6.16% of the total GDP.[[13]](#cite_note-13)[[116]](#cite_note-116)[[144]](#cite_note-144) It serves as an economic hub of India, contributing 10% of factory employment, 25% of industrial output, 33% of [income tax](/wiki/Income_tax) collections, 60% of [customs duty](/wiki/Customs_(tax)) collections, 20% of central [excise tax](/wiki/Excise_tax) collections, 40% of India's [foreign trade](/wiki/Foreign_trade) and [Template:INRConvert](/wiki/Template:INRConvert) in [corporate taxes](/wiki/Corporate_tax).[[145]](#cite_note-145) Along with the rest of India, Mumbai has witnessed an economic boom since the liberalisation of 1991, the finance boom in the mid-nineties and the IT, export, services and outsourcing boom in 2000s.[[146]](#cite_note-146) Although Mumbai had prominently figured as the hub of economic activity of India in the 1990s, the [Mumbai Metropolitan Region](/wiki/Mumbai_Metropolitan_Region) is presently witnessing a reduction in its contribution to India's GDP.[[147]](#cite_note-147) As of Oct 2015, Mumbai's GDP is $278 billion (from 2014).[[148]](#cite_note-148)[[149]](#cite_note-149) and its per-capita (PPP) income in 2009 was [Template:INRConvert](/wiki/Template:INRConvert),[[3]](#cite_note-3)<ref name=percapita>[Template:Cite web](/wiki/Template:Cite_web)</ref> which is almost three times the national average.[[89]](#cite_note-89) Its nominal per capita income is [Template:INRConvert](/wiki/Template:INRConvert),[[150]](#cite_note-150) (US$2,094). Many of India's numerous conglomerates (including [Larsen and Toubro](/wiki/Larsen_and_Toubro), [State Bank of India](/wiki/State_Bank_of_India) (SBI), [Life Insurance Corporation of India](/wiki/Life_Insurance_Corporation_of_India) (LIC), [Tata Group](/wiki/Tata_Group), [Godrej](/wiki/Godrej_Group) and [Reliance](/wiki/Reliance_Industries)),[[116]](#cite_note-116) and five of the [Fortune Global 500](/wiki/Fortune_Global_500) companies are based in Mumbai.[[151]](#cite_note-151) This is facilitated by the presence of the [Reserve Bank of India](/wiki/Reserve_Bank_of_India) (RBI), the [Bombay Stock Exchange](/wiki/Bombay_Stock_Exchange) (BSE), the [National Stock Exchange of India](/wiki/National_Stock_Exchange_of_India) (NSE), and financial sector regulators such as the [Securities and Exchange Board of India](/wiki/Securities_and_Exchange_Board_of_India) (SEBI).[[147]](#cite_note-147) Until the 1970s, Mumbai owed its prosperity largely to textile mills and the seaport, but the local economy has since then diversified to include [finance](/wiki/Finance), [engineering](/wiki/Engineering), diamond-polishing, [healthcare](/wiki/Healthcare) and information technology.[[152]](#cite_note-152)The key sectors contributing to the city's economy are: finance, gems & jewellery, leather processing, IT and [ITES](/wiki/Business_process_outsourcing), textiles, and entertainment. [Nariman Point](/wiki/Nariman_Point) and [Bandra Kurla Complex](/wiki/Bandra_Kurla_Complex) (BKC) are Mumbai's major financial centres.[[147]](#cite_note-147) Despite competition from [Bangalore](/wiki/Bangalore), [Hyderabad](/wiki/Hyderabad) and [Pune](/wiki/Pune), Mumbai has carved a niche for itself in the information technology industry. The [Santacruz Electronic Export Processing Zone](/wiki/SEEPZ) (SEEPZ) and the International Infotech Park ([Navi Mumbai](/wiki/Navi_Mumbai)) offer excellent facilities to IT companies.[[153]](#cite_note-153) State and central government employees make up a large percentage of the city's workforce. Mumbai also has a large unskilled and semi-skilled self-employed population, who primarily earn their livelihood as hawkers, taxi drivers, mechanics and other such [blue collar](/wiki/Blue_collar) professions. The port and shipping industry is well established, with [Mumbai Port](/wiki/Mumbai_Port) being one of the oldest and most significant ports in India.[[154]](#cite_note-154) [Dharavi](/wiki/Dharavi), in central Mumbai, has an increasingly large recycling industry, processing recyclable waste from other parts of the city; the district has an estimated 15,000 single-room factories.[[155]](#cite_note-155) Mumbai has been ranked sixth among top ten global cities on the billionaire count,[[156]](#cite_note-156) 48th on the [Worldwide Centres of Commerce Index](/wiki/Worldwide_Centres_of_Commerce_Index) 2008,[[157]](#cite_note-157) seventh in the list of "Top Ten Cities for Billionaires" by [*Forbes*](/wiki/Forbes) magazine (April 2008),[[158]](#cite_note-158) and first in terms of those billionaires' average wealth.[[159]](#cite_note-159) [Template:As of](/wiki/Template:As_of), the Globalization and World Cities Study Group (GaWC) has ranked Mumbai as an "Alpha world city", third in its categories of [Global cities](/wiki/Global_city).[[160]](#cite_note-160) Mumbai is the third most expensive office market in the world, and was ranked among the fastest cities in the country for business startup in 2009.[[161]](#cite_note-161)

## Civic administration[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=9)]

[thumb|upright|Headquarters of the](/wiki/File:Bombay_Municipal_Corporation.JPG) [Municipal Corporation of Greater Mumbai](/wiki/Municipal_Corporation_of_Greater_Mumbai) (MCGM). The MCGM is the largest civic organisation in the country. Greater Mumbai, an area of [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert),[[162]](#cite_note-162) consisting of the [Mumbai City](/wiki/Mumbai_City_district) and [Mumbai Suburban](/wiki/Mumbai_Suburban_district) districts, extends from [Colaba](/wiki/Colaba) in the south, to [Mulund](/wiki/Mulund) and [Dahisar](/wiki/Dahisar) in the north, and [Mankhurd](/wiki/Mankhurd) in the east. Its population as per the 2011 census was 12,442,373.<ref name=census2011-gtmumcity>[Template:Cite web](/wiki/Template:Cite_web)</ref>

It is administered by the [Municipal Corporation of Greater Mumbai](/wiki/Municipal_Corporation_of_Greater_Mumbai) (MCGM) (sometimes referred to as the [Brihanmumbai Municipal Corporation](/wiki/Brihanmumbai_Municipal_Corporation)), formerly known as the *Bombay Municipal Corporation* (BMC).[[123]](#cite_note-123) The [MCGM](/wiki/Municipal_Corporation_of_Greater_Mumbai) is in charge of the civic and infrastructure needs of the metropolis.[[163]](#cite_note-163) The Mayor is chosen through indirect election by the councillors from among themselves for a term of two and half years.[[164]](#cite_note-164) The Municipal Commissioner is the chief Executive Officer and head of the executive arm of the Municipal Corporation. All executive powers are vested in the [Municipal Commissioner](/wiki/Municipal_Commissioner_of_Mumbai) who is an [Indian Administrative Service](/wiki/Indian_Administrative_Service) (IAS) officer appointed by the [state government](/wiki/Maharashtra#Government). Although the Municipal Corporation is the legislative body that lays down policies for the governance of the city, it is the Commissioner who is responsible for the execution of the policies. The Commissioner is appointed for a fixed term as defined by state statute. The powers of the Commissioner are those provided by statute and those delegated by the Corporation or the Standing Committee.[[165]](#cite_note-165) The Municipal Corporation of Greater Mumbai was ranked 9th out of 21 Cities for best governance & administrative practices in India in 2014. It scored 3.5 on 10 compared to the national average of 3.3.[[166]](#cite_note-166) [thumb|left|The](/wiki/File:Mumbai_03-2016_41_Bombay_High_Court.jpg) [Bombay High Court](/wiki/Bombay_High_Court) exercises jurisdiction over Maharashtra, [Goa](/wiki/Goa), Daman and Diu, and [Dadra and Nagar Haveli](/wiki/Dadra_and_Nagar_Haveli).|alt=A brown building with a central tower and sloping roofs surrounded by trees. A grassy ground and a coconut tree are in front of it. The two revenue districts of Mumbai come under the jurisdiction of a [District Collector](/wiki/District_Collector). The Collectors are in charge of property records and revenue collection for the [Central Government](/wiki/Government_of_India), and oversee the national elections held in the city.

The [Mumbai Police](/wiki/Mumbai_Police) is headed by a [Police Commissioner](/wiki/Police_Commissioner_of_Mumbai), who is an [Indian Police Service](/wiki/Indian_Police_Service) (IPS) officer. The Mumbai Police is a division of the [Maharashtra Police](/wiki/Maharashtra_Police), under the state Home Ministry.[[167]](#cite_note-167) The city is divided into seven police zones and seventeen [traffic police](/wiki/Mumbai_traffic_police) zones,[[121]](#cite_note-121) each headed by a Deputy Commissioner of Police.[[168]](#cite_note-168) The Traffic Police is a semi-autonomous body under the Mumbai Police. The [Mumbai Fire Brigade](/wiki/Mumbai_Fire_Brigade), under the jurisdiction of the Municipal Corporation, is headed by the Chief Fire Officer, who is assisted by four Deputy Chief Fire Officers and six Divisional Officers.[[121]](#cite_note-121) Mumbai is the seat of the [Bombay High Court](/wiki/Bombay_High_Court), which exercises jurisdiction over the states of Maharashtra and [Goa](/wiki/Goa), and the [Union Territories](/wiki/Union_Territory) of [Daman and Diu](/wiki/Daman_and_Diu) and [Dadra and Nagar Haveli](/wiki/Dadra_and_Nagar_Haveli).[[169]](#cite_note-169) Mumbai also has two lower courts, the [Small Causes Court](/wiki/Small_Causes_Court) for civil matters, and the [Sessions Court](/wiki/Sessions_Court) for criminal cases. Mumbai also has a special Terrorist and Disruptive Activities (TADA) court for people accused of conspiring and abetting acts of terrorism in the city.[[170]](#cite_note-170)

## Politics[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=10)]

[thumb|First session of the](/wiki/File:1st_INC1885.jpg) [Indian National Congress](/wiki/Indian_National_Congress) in Bombay (28–31 December 1885)|alt=Men in traditional Indian dresses posing for a photograph Mumbai had been a traditional stronghold and birthplace of the [Indian National Congress](/wiki/Indian_National_Congress), also known as the Congress Party.[[171]](#cite_note-171) The first session of the Indian National Congress was held in Bombay from 28–31 December 1885.[[172]](#cite_note-172) The city played host to the Indian National Congress six times during its first 50 years, and became a strong base for the [Indian independence movement](/wiki/Indian_independence_movement) during the 20th century.[[173]](#cite_note-173) The 1960s saw the rise of regionalist politics in Bombay, with the formation of the [Shiv Sena](/wiki/Shiv_Sena) on 19 June 1966, out of a feeling of resentment about the relative marginalisation of the native [Marathi people](/wiki/Marathi_people) in Bombay.[[174]](#cite_note-174) Shiv Sena switched from 'Marathi Cause' to larger 'Hindutva Cause' in 1985 and joined hands with [Bhartiya Janata Party](/wiki/Bhartiya_Janata_Party) (BJP) in same year.[[175]](#cite_note-175) The Congress had dominated the politics of Bombay from independence until the early 1980s, when the Shiv Sena won the 1985 Bombay Municipal Corporation elections.[[176]](#cite_note-176) In 1989, the [Bharatiya Janata Party](/wiki/Bharatiya_Janata_Party) (BJP), a major national political party, forged an electoral alliance with the Shiv Sena to dislodge the Congress in the Maharashtra [Legislative Assembly](/wiki/Vidhan_Sabha) elections. In 1999, several members left the Congress to form the [Nationalist Congress Party](/wiki/Nationalist_Congress_Party) (NCP) but later allied with the Congress as part of an alliance known as the [Democratic Front](/wiki/Democratic_Front_(India)).[[177]](#cite_note-177) Currently, other parties such as [Maharashtra Navnirman Sena](/wiki/Maharashtra_Navnirman_Sena) (MNS), [Samajwadi Party](/wiki/Samajwadi_Party) (SP), [Bahujan Samaj Party](/wiki/Bahujan_Samaj_Party) (BSP), and several independent candidates also contest elections in the city.[[178]](#cite_note-178) In the [Indian national elections](/wiki/Elections_in_India) held every five years, Mumbai is represented by six parliamentary constituencies: [North](/wiki/Mumbai_North_(Lok_Sabha_constituency)), [North West](/wiki/Mumbai_North_West_(Lok_Sabha_constituency)), [North East](/wiki/Mumbai_North_East_(Lok_Sabha_constituency)), [North Central](/wiki/Mumbai_North_Central_(Lok_Sabha_constituency)), [South Central](/wiki/Mumbai_South_Central_(Lok_Sabha_constituency)), and [South](/wiki/Mumbai_South_(Lok_Sabha_constituency)).[[179]](#cite_note-179) A [Member of Parliament](/wiki/Member_of_Parliament_(India)) (MP) to the [*Lok Sabha*](/wiki/Lok_Sabha), the lower house of the [Indian Parliament](/wiki/Indian_Parliament), is elected from each of the parliamentary constituencies. In the [2014 national elections](/wiki/Indian_general_election,_2014), all six parliamentary constituencies were won by the BJP and Shiv Sena in alliance, with both parties winning three seats each.[[180]](#cite_note-180) In the Maharashtra state assembly elections held every five years, Mumbai is represented by 36 assembly constituencies.[[181]](#cite_note-181)[[182]](#cite_note-182) A [Member of the Legislative Assembly](/wiki/Member_of_the_Legislative_Assembly_(India)) (MLA) to the Maharashtra [*Vidhan Sabha*](/wiki/Vidhan_Sabha) (Legislative Assembly) is elected from each of the assembly constituencies. In the [2014 state assembly elections](/wiki/Maharashtra_Legislative_Assembly_election,_2014), out of the 36 assembly constituencies, 15 were won by the BJP, 14 by the Shiv Sena and 5 by the Congress.[[183]](#cite_note-183)[[184]](#cite_note-184) Elections are also held every five years to elect corporators to power in the MCGM.[[185]](#cite_note-185) The Corporation comprises 227 directly elected Councillors representing the [24 municipal wards](/wiki/Administrative_divisions_of_Mumbai), five nominated Councillors having special knowledge or experience in municipal administration, and a [Mayor](/wiki/Mayor_of_Mumbai) whose role is mostly ceremonial.[[186]](#cite_note-186)[[187]](#cite_note-187)[[188]](#cite_note-188) In the [2012 municipal corporation elections](/wiki/Brihanmumbai_Mahanagar_Palika_election,_2012), out of the 227 seats, the Shiv Sena-BJP alliance secured 107 seats, holding power with the support of independent candidates in the MCGM, while the Congress-NCP alliance bagged 64 seats.[[189]](#cite_note-189) The tenure of the [Mayor](/wiki/Mayor_of_Mumbai), Deputy Mayor, and [Municipal Commissioner](/wiki/Municipal_Commissioner_of_Mumbai) is two and a half years.[[190]](#cite_note-190)

## Transport[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=11)]

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### Public transport[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=12)]

[Template:Main](/wiki/Template:Main) Public transport systems in Mumbai include the [Mumbai Suburban Railway](/wiki/Mumbai_Suburban_Railway), [Monorail](/wiki/Mumbai_Monorail), [Metro](/wiki/Mumbai_Metro), [Brihanmumbai Electric Supply and Transport](/wiki/Brihanmumbai_Electric_Supply_and_Transport) (BEST) buses, black-and-yellow meter [taxis](/wiki/Taxicabs), [auto rickshaws](/wiki/Auto_rickshaw) and [ferries](/wiki/Ferries). Suburban railway and BEST bus services together accounted for about 88% of the passenger traffic in 2008.[[191]](#cite_note-191) Auto rickshaws are allowed to operate only in the suburban areas of Mumbai, while taxis are allowed to operate throughout Mumbai, but generally operate in [South Mumbai](/wiki/South_Mumbai).[[192]](#cite_note-192) Taxis and rickshaws in Mumbai are required by law to run on [compressed natural gas](/wiki/Compressed_natural_gas) (CNG),[[193]](#cite_note-193) and are a convenient, economical, and easily available means of transport.[[192]](#cite_note-192)

#### Rail[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=13)]

The [Mumbai Suburban Railway](/wiki/Mumbai_Suburban_Railway), popularly referred to as Locals forms the backbone of the city's transport system.[[194]](#cite_note-194) It is operated by the Central Railway and Western Railway zones of the [Indian Railways](/wiki/Indian_Railways).[[195]](#cite_note-195) Mumbai's suburban rail systems carried a total of 6.3 million passengers every day in 2007,[[196]](#cite_note-196) which is more than half of the Indian Railways daily carrying capacity. Trains are overcrowded during peak hours, with nine-car trains of rated capacity 1,700 passengers, actually carrying around 4,500 passengers at peak hours.[[197]](#cite_note-197) The Mumbai rail network is spread at an expanse of 319 route kilometres. 191 rakes (train-sets) of 9 car and 12 car composition are utilised to run a total of 2,226 train services in the city.[[198]](#cite_note-198) 56,459 black and yellow taxis [Template:As of](/wiki/Template:As_of),[[228]](#cite_note-228) and 106,000 auto rickshaws, as of May 2013.[[229]](#cite_note-229)

### Air[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=17)]

The [Chhatrapati Shivaji International Airport](/wiki/Chhatrapati_Shivaji_International_Airport) (formerly Sahar International Airport) is the main aviation hub in the city and the second busiest airport in India in terms of passenger traffic.[[230]](#cite_note-230) It handled 36.6 million passengers and 694,300 tonnes of cargo during FY 2014–2015.[[231]](#cite_note-231) An upgrade plan was initiated in 2006, targeted at increasing the capacity of the airport to handle up to 40 million passengers annually[[232]](#cite_note-232) and the new terminal T2 was opened in February 2014.[[233]](#cite_note-233) The proposed [Navi Mumbai International Airport](/wiki/Navi_Mumbai_International_airport) to be built in the Kopra-[Panvel](/wiki/Panvel) area has been sanctioned by the Indian Government and will help relieve the increasing traffic burden on the existing airport.[[234]](#cite_note-234) The [Juhu Aerodrome](/wiki/Juhu_Aerodrome) was India's first airport, and now hosts the [Bombay Flying Club](/wiki/Bombay_Flying_Club) and a heliport operated by state-owned [Pawan Hans](/wiki/Pawan_Hans).[[235]](#cite_note-235)

### Sea[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=18)]

Mumbai is served by two major ports, [Mumbai Port Trust](/wiki/Mumbai_Port_Trust) and [Jawaharlal Nehru Port Trust](/wiki/Jawaharlal_Nehru_Port_Trust), which lies just across the creek in [Navi Mumbai](/wiki/Navi_Mumbai).[[236]](#cite_note-236) Mumbai Port has one of the best natural harbours in the world, and has extensive wet and dry dock accommodation facilities.[[237]](#cite_note-237) Jawaharlal Nehru Port, commissioned on 26 May 1989, is the busiest and most modern major port in India.[[238]](#cite_note-238) It handles 55–60% of the country's total containerised cargo.[[239]](#cite_note-239) Ferries from [Ferry Wharf](/wiki/Ferry_Wharf) in [Mazagaon](/wiki/Mazagaon) allow access to islands near the city.[[240]](#cite_note-240) The city is also the headquarters of the [Western Naval Command](/wiki/Western_Naval_Command), and also an important base for the [Indian Navy](/wiki/Indian_Navy).[[123]](#cite_note-123)

## Utility services[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=19)]

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Under colonial rule, tanks were the only source of water in Mumbai, with many localities having been named after them. The [MCGM](/wiki/Municipal_Corporation_of_Greater_Mumbai) supplies potable water to the city from six lakes,[[241]](#cite_note-241)[[242]](#cite_note-242) most of which comes from the Tulsi and Vihar lakes. The Tansa lake supplies water to the western suburbs and parts of the island city along the Western Railway.[[243]](#cite_note-243) The water is filtered at [Bhandup](/wiki/Bhandup),[[243]](#cite_note-243) which is Asia's largest water filtration plant.[[244]](#cite_note-244)[[245]](#cite_note-245)[[246]](#cite_note-246) India's first underground water tunnel was completed in Mumbai to supply water to the Bhandup filtration plant.[[247]](#cite_note-247)[[248]](#cite_note-248) About 700 million litres of water, out of a daily supply of 3500 million litres, is lost by way of water thefts, illegal connections and leakages, per day in Mumbai.[[249]](#cite_note-249) Almost all of Mumbai's daily refuse of 7,800 metric tonnes, of which 40 metric tonnes is plastic waste,[[250]](#cite_note-250) is transported to dumping grounds in [Gorai](/wiki/Gorai) in the northwest, [Mulund](/wiki/Mulund) in the northeast, and to the [Deonar dumping ground](/wiki/Deonar_dumping_ground) in the east.[[251]](#cite_note-251) Sewage treatment is carried out at [Worli](/wiki/Worli) and [Bandra](/wiki/Bandra), and disposed of by two independent marine outfalls of [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert) and [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert) at Bandra and Worli respectively.[[252]](#cite_note-252) Electricity is distributed by the [Brihanmumbai Electric Supply and Transport](/wiki/Brihanmumbai_Electric_Supply_and_Transport) (BEST) undertaking in the island city, and by [Reliance Energy](/wiki/Reliance_Infrastructure), [Tata Power](/wiki/Tata_Power), and the Maharashtra State Electricity Distribution Co. Ltd ([Mahavitaran](/wiki/Mahavitaran)) in the suburbs.[[253]](#cite_note-253) Consumption of electricity is growing faster than production capacity.[[254]](#cite_note-254) Power supply cables are [underground](/wiki/Undergrounding), which reduces pilferage, thefts and other losses.[[255]](#cite_note-255)[[256]](#cite_note-256) Cooking gas is supplied in the form of [liquefied petroleum gas cylinders](/wiki/Liquefied_petroleum_gas) sold by state-owned oil companies,[[257]](#cite_note-257) as well as through [piped natural gas](/wiki/Liquefied_natural_gas) supplied by Mahanagar Gas Limited.[[258]](#cite_note-258) The largest telephone service provider is the state-owned [MTNL](/wiki/MTNL), which held a monopoly over fixed line and cellular services up until 2000, and provides fixed line as well as mobile [WLL](/wiki/Wireless_local_loop) services.[[259]](#cite_note-259) Mobile phone coverage is extensive, and the main service providers are [Vodafone Essar](/wiki/Vodafone_Essar), [Airtel](/wiki/Bharti_Airtel), MTNL, [Loop Mobile](/wiki/Loop_Mobile), [Reliance Communications](/wiki/Reliance_Communications), [Idea Cellular](/wiki/Idea_Cellular) and [Tata Indicom](/wiki/Tata_Indicom). Both [GSM](/wiki/GSM) and [CDMA](/wiki/CDMA) services are available in the city.[[260]](#cite_note-260) Mumbai, along with the area served by [telephone exchanges](/wiki/Telephone_exchange) in [Navi Mumbai](/wiki/Navi_Mumbai) and [Kalyan](/wiki/Kalyan) is classified as a *Metro* telecom circle.[[261]](#cite_note-261) Many of the above service providers also provide broadband internet and wireless internet access in Mumbai. [Template:As of](/wiki/Template:As_of), Mumbai had the highest number of internet users in India with 16.4 million users.[[262]](#cite_note-262)

## Architecture[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=20)]

[Template:See also](/wiki/Template:See_also) [thumb|270 px|The](/wiki/File:Victoria_Terminus,_Mumbai.jpg) [Chhatrapati Shivaji Terminus](/wiki/Chhatrapati_Shivaji_Terminus), formerly known as Victoria Terminus, is the headquarters of the [Central Railway](/wiki/Central_Railway_(India)) and a UNESCO [World Heritage Site](/wiki/World_Heritage_Site).|alt=A brown building with clock towers, domes and pyramidal tops. Also a busiest railway station in India.[[263]](#cite_note-263) A wide street in front of it The architecture of the city is a blend of [Gothic Revival](/wiki/Gothic_Revival), [Indo-Saracenic](/wiki/Indo-Saracenic), [Art Deco](/wiki/Art_Deco), and other contemporary styles. Most of the buildings during the British period, such as the [Victoria Terminus](/wiki/Victoria_Terminus) and [Bombay University](/wiki/Bombay_University), were built in Gothic Revival style.[[264]](#cite_note-264) Their architectural features include a variety of European influences such as German gables, Dutch roofs, Swiss timbering, Romance arches, Tudor casements, and traditional Indian features.[[265]](#cite_note-265) There are also a few Indo-Saracenic styled buildings such as the [Gateway of India](/wiki/Gateway_of_India).[[266]](#cite_note-266) Art Deco styled landmarks can be found along the [Marine Drive](/wiki/Marine_Drive,_Mumbai) and west of the [Oval Maidan](/wiki/Oval_Maidan). Mumbai has the second largest number of Art Deco buildings in the world after [Miami](/wiki/Miami). In the newer suburbs, modern buildings dominate the landscape. Mumbai has by far the largest number of skyscrapers in India, with 956 existing buildings and 272 under construction [Template:As of](/wiki/Template:As_of).

The Mumbai Heritage Conservation Committee (MHCC), established in 1995, formulates special regulations and by-laws to assist in the conservation of the city's heritage structures. Mumbai has two [UNESCO World Heritage Sites](/wiki/World_Heritage_Sites), the Chhatrapati Shivaji Terminus and the [Elephanta Caves](/wiki/Elephanta_Caves).[[267]](#cite_note-267) In the south of Mumbai, there are colonial-era buildings and Soviet-style offices.[[268]](#cite_note-268) In the east are factories and some slums. On the West coast are former-textile mills being demolished and skyscrapers built on top. There are 31 buildings taller than 100m, compared with 200 in Shanghai, 500 in Hong Kong and 500 in New York.[[268]](#cite_note-268)

## Demographics[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=21)]

[Template:See also](/wiki/Template:See_also) [Template:IndiaCensusPop](/wiki/Template:IndiaCensusPop) According to the [2011 census](/wiki/2011_census_of_India), the population of Mumbai was 12,479,608. The population density is estimated to be about 20,482 persons per square kilometre. The living space is 4.5sq metre per person.<ref name=mmmumbaiproperty>[Template:Cite news](/wiki/Template:Cite_news)</ref> As Per 2011 census, Greater Mumbai, the area under the administration of the [MCGM](/wiki/MCGM), has a literacy rate of 94.7%, higher than the national average of 86.7%. The number of slum-dwellers is estimated to be 9 million, up from 6 million in 2001,[[269]](#cite_note-269) that is, 62% of all Mumbaikars live in informal slums.

The sex ratio in 2011 was 838 females per 1,000 males in the island city, 857 in the suburbs, and 848 as a whole in Greater Mumbai, all numbers lower than the national average of 914 females per 1,000 males. The low sex ratio is partly because of the large number of male migrants who come to the city to work.[[270]](#cite_note-270) [thumb|left|"*Parsis of Bombay*", a wood engraving, *ca.* 1878. Mumbai is home to the largest population of](/wiki/File:Parsis3.jpg) [Parsis](/wiki/Parsi) in the world. Residents of Mumbai call themselves [*Mumbaikar*](/wiki/Mumbaikar),[[271]](#cite_note-271) *Mumbaiite*,[[272]](#cite_note-272) *Bombayite* or *Bombaiite*. Mumbai has a large polyglot population like any other [metropolitan city](/wiki/Status_of_Indian_cities) of India. Sixteen major [languages of India](/wiki/Languages_of_India) are also spoken in Mumbai, most common being [Marathi](/wiki/Marathi_language), [Hindi](/wiki/Hindi_language), [Gujarati](/wiki/Gujarati_language) and English.[[273]](#cite_note-273) English is extensively spoken and is the principal language of the city's [white collar](/wiki/White-collar_worker) workforce. A colloquial form of Hindi, known as [*Bambaiya*](/wiki/Bambaiya) – a blend of Marathi, [Hindi](/wiki/Hindi), [Gujarati](/wiki/Gujarati_language), [Konkani](/wiki/Konkani), [Urdu](/wiki/Urdu), [Indian English](/wiki/Indian_English) and some invented words – is spoken on the streets.[[274]](#cite_note-274) Mumbai suffers from the same major urbanisation problems seen in many fast growing cities in [developing countries](/wiki/Developing_countries): widespread poverty and unemployment, poor public health and poor civic and educational standards for a large section of the population. With available land at a premium, Mumbai residents often reside in cramped, relatively expensive housing, usually far from workplaces, and therefore requiring long commutes on crowded mass transit, or clogged roadways. Many of them live in close proximity to bus or train stations although suburban residents spend significant time travelling southward to the main commercial district.[[275]](#cite_note-275) [Dharavi](/wiki/Dharavi), Asia's second largest [slum](/wiki/Slum) (if [Karachi's](/wiki/Karachi) Orangi Town is counted as a single slum)[[276]](#cite_note-276) is located in central Mumbai and houses between 800,000 and one million people[[277]](#cite_note-277) in [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert), making it one of the most densely populated areas on Earth[[278]](#cite_note-278) with a population density of at least 334,728 persons per square kilometre. With a literacy rate of 69%, the slums in Mumbai are the most literate in India.[[279]](#cite_note-279) The number of migrants to Mumbai from outside Maharashtra during the 1991–2001 decade was 1.12 million, which amounted to 54.8% of the net addition to the population of Mumbai.[[280]](#cite_note-280) The number of households in Mumbai is forecast to rise from 4.2 million in 2008 to 6.6 million in 2020. The number of households with annual incomes of 2 million rupees will increase from 4% to 10% by 2020, amounting to 660,000 families. The number of households with incomes from 1–2 million rupees is also estimated to increase from 4% to 15% by 2020.[[281]](#cite_note-281) According to Report of [Central Pollution Control Board (CPCB)](/wiki/Central_Pollution_Control_Board) 2016 Mumbai is the noisiest city in India before [Lucknow](/wiki/Lucknow) , [Hyderabad](/wiki/Hyderabad) and [Delhi](/wiki/Delhi).[[282]](#cite_note-282)

### Ethnic groups and religion[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=22)]

[Template:Bar box](/wiki/Template:Bar_box) The religious groups represented in Mumbai as of 2011 include [Hindus](/wiki/Hindu) (65.99%), [Muslims](/wiki/Muslims) (20.65%), [Buddhists](/wiki/Buddhist) (4.85%), [Jains](/wiki/Jain) (4.10%), [Christians](/wiki/Christians) (3.27%),[[283]](#cite_note-283)[[284]](#cite_note-284)[[285]](#cite_note-285) [Sikhs](/wiki/Sikh) (0.58%), with [Parsis](/wiki/Parsi) and [Jews](/wiki/Jews) making up the rest of the population.[[284]](#cite_note-284)[[286]](#cite_note-286) The linguistic/ethnic demographics are: [Maharashtrians](/wiki/Maharashtrians) (42%), [Gujaratis](/wiki/Gujaratis) (19%), with the rest hailing from other parts of India.[[287]](#cite_note-287) Native Christians include [East Indian Catholics](/wiki/East_Indians), who were converted by the Portuguese during the 16th century,[[288]](#cite_note-288) while [Goan](/wiki/Goan_Catholics) and [Mangalorean Catholics](/wiki/Mangalorean_Catholics) also constitute a significant portion of the Christian community of the city.[[289]](#cite_note-289) [Jews settled in Bombay](/wiki/History_of_the_Jews_in_Mumbai) during the 18th century. The [Bene Israeli](/wiki/Bene_Israel) Jewish community of Bombay, who migrated from the [Konkan villages](/wiki/Konkan), south of Bombay, are believed to be the descendants of the Jews of Israel who were shipwrecked off the Konkan coast, probably in the year 175 BCE, during the reign of the [Greek](/wiki/Ancient_Greece) ruler, [Antiochus IV Epiphanes](/wiki/Antiochus_IV_Epiphanes).[[290]](#cite_note-290) Mumbai is also home to the largest population of [Parsi](/wiki/Parsi) [Zoroastrians](/wiki/Zoroastrian) in the world, numbering about 80,000. Parsis migrated to India from [Pars](/wiki/Fars_Province) (Persia/[Iran](/wiki/Iran)) following the [Muslim conquest of Persia](/wiki/Muslim_conquest_of_Persia) in the seventh century.[[291]](#cite_note-291) The oldest Muslim communities in Mumbai include the [Dawoodi Bohras](/wiki/Dawoodi_Bohra), Ismaili [Khojas](/wiki/Khojas), and [Konkani Muslims](/wiki/Konkani_Muslims).[[292]](#cite_note-292)[Template:Clear](/wiki/Template:Clear)

## Culture[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=23)]

[Template:Main](/wiki/Template:Main) [thumb|](/wiki/File:Mumbai_03-2016_70_Asiatic_Society_Library.jpg)[Asiatic Society of Bombay](/wiki/Asiatic_Society_of_Bombay) is one of the oldest [public libraries](/wiki/Public_library) in the city.|alt=A white building with a triangular façade and wide stairs

Mumbai's culture is a blend of traditional festivals, food, music, and theatres. The city offers a cosmopolitan and diverse lifestyle with a variety of food, entertainment, and night life, available in a form and abundance comparable to that in other world capitals. Mumbai's history as a major trading centre has led to a diverse range of cultures, religions, and cuisines coexisting in the city. This unique blend of cultures is due to the migration of people from all over India since the British period.

Mumbai is the birthplace of [Indian cinema](/wiki/Indian_cinema)[[293]](#cite_note-293)—[Dadasaheb Phalke](/wiki/Dadasaheb_Phalke) laid the foundations with silent movies followed by [Marathi talkies](/wiki/Marathi_cinema)—and the oldest film broadcast took place in the early 20th century.[[294]](#cite_note-294) Mumbai also has a large number of cinema halls that feature Bollywood, Marathi and Hollywood movies. The [Mumbai International Film Festival](/wiki/Mumbai_International_Film_Festival)[[295]](#cite_note-295) and the award ceremony of the [Filmfare Awards](/wiki/Filmfare_Awards), the oldest and prominent film awards given for Hindi film industry in India, are held in Mumbai.[[296]](#cite_note-296) Despite most of the professional theatre groups that formed during the [British Raj](/wiki/British_Raj) having disbanded by the 1950s, Mumbai has developed a thriving "theatre movement" tradition in Marathi, Hindi, English, and other regional languages.<ref name=multitheater>[Template:Harvnb](/wiki/Template:Harvnb)</ref>[[297]](#cite_note-297) Contemporary art is featured in both government-funded art spaces and private commercial galleries. The government-funded institutions include the [Jehangir Art Gallery](/wiki/Jehangir_Art_Gallery) and the [National Gallery of Modern Art](/wiki/National_Gallery_of_Modern_Art). Built in 1833, the [Asiatic Society of Bombay](/wiki/Asiatic_Society_of_Bombay) is one of the oldest [public libraries](/wiki/Public_library) in the city.[[298]](#cite_note-298) The [Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj Vastu Sangrahalaya](/wiki/Chhatrapati_Shivaji_Maharaj_Vastu_Sangrahalaya) (formerly The Prince of Wales Museum) is a renowned museum in [South Mumbai](/wiki/South_Mumbai) which houses rare ancient exhibits of Indian history.[[299]](#cite_note-299) Mumbai has a zoo named [Jijamata Udyaan](/wiki/Jijamata_Udyaan) (formerly Victoria Gardens), which also harbours a garden. The rich literary traditions of the city have been highlighted internationally by [Booker Prize](/wiki/Booker_Prize) winners [Salman Rushdie](/wiki/Salman_Rushdie), [Aravind Adiga](/wiki/Aravind_Adiga). [Marathi literature](/wiki/Marathi_literature) has been modernised in the works of Mumbai-based authors such as Mohan Apte, [Anant Kanekar](/wiki/Anant_Kanekar), and [Gangadhar Gadgil](/wiki/Gangadhar_Gadgil), and is promoted through an annual [Sahitya Akademi Award](/wiki/Sahitya_Akademi_Award), a literary honour bestowed by India's [National Academy of Letters](/wiki/Sahitya_Akademi).[[300]](#cite_note-300) [thumb|left|](/wiki/File:Chowpatti_Beach_(Girgaum_Chowpatty).jpg)[Girgaum Chowpatty](/wiki/Girgaum_Chowpatty) beach. Beaches are a popular tourist attraction in the city. Mumbai residents celebrate both Western and [Indian festivals](/wiki/Indian_festivals). [Diwali](/wiki/Diwali), [Holi](/wiki/Holi), [Eid](/wiki/Eid_ul-Fitr), Christmas, [Navratri](/wiki/Navratri), [Good Friday](/wiki/Good_Friday), [Dussera](/wiki/Navrati), [Moharram](/wiki/Moharram), [Ganesh Chaturthi](/wiki/Ganesh_Chaturthi), [Durga Puja](/wiki/Durga_Puja) and [Maha Shivratri](/wiki/Maha_Shivratri) are some of the popular festivals in the city. The [Kala Ghoda Arts Festival](/wiki/Kala_Ghoda_Arts_Festival) is an exhibition of a world of arts that encapsulates works of artists in the fields of music, dance, theatre, and films.[[301]](#cite_note-301) A week-long annual fair known as [Bandra Fair](/wiki/Bandra_Fair), starting on the following Sunday after 8 September, is celebrated by people of all faiths, to commemorate the [Nativity of Mary](/wiki/Nativity_of_Mary), mother of Jesus, on 8 September.[[302]](#cite_note-302) The Banganga Festival is a two-day music festival, held annually in the month of January, which is organised by the [Maharashtra Tourism Development Corporation](/wiki/Maharashtra_Tourism_Development_Corporation) (MTDC) at the historic [Banganga Tank](/wiki/Banganga_Tank) in Mumbai.[[303]](#cite_note-303)[[304]](#cite_note-304) The Elephanta Festival—celebrated every February on the [Elephanta Islands](/wiki/Elephanta_Island)—is dedicated to classical Indian dance and music and attracts performers from across the country.[[303]](#cite_note-303)[[305]](#cite_note-305) Public holidays specific to the city and the state include [Maharashtra Day](/wiki/Maharashtra_Day) on 1 May, to celebrate the formation of Maharashtra state on 1 May 1960,[[306]](#cite_note-306)[[307]](#cite_note-307) and [Gudi Padwa](/wiki/Gudi_Padwa) which is the New Year's Day for [Marathi people](/wiki/Marathi_people).

[Beaches](/wiki/List_of_Mumbai_beaches) are a major tourist attraction in the city. The major beaches in Mumbai are [Girgaum Chowpatty](/wiki/Girgaum_Chowpatty), [Juhu Beach](/wiki/Juhu_Beach), Dadar Chowpatty, Gorai Beach, [Marve Beach](/wiki/Marve_Beach), Versova Beach, Madh Beach, [Aksa Beach](/wiki/Aksa_Beach), and [Manori](/wiki/Manori) Beach.[[308]](#cite_note-308) Most of the beaches are unfit for swimming, except Girgaum Chowpatty and Juhu Beach.[[309]](#cite_note-309) [Essel World](/wiki/Essel_World) is a theme park and amusement centre situated close to Gorai Beach,[[310]](#cite_note-310) and includes Asia's largest theme water park, Water Kingdom.[[311]](#cite_note-311) [Adlabs Imagica](/wiki/Adlabs_Imagica) opened in April 2013 is located near the city of Khopoli off the [Mumbai-Pune Expressway](/wiki/Mumbai-Pune_Expressway).[[312]](#cite_note-312)

## Media[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=24)]

[Template:See also](/wiki/Template:See_also) [thumb|](/wiki/File:Times_of_India_Building.jpg)[*The Times of India*](/wiki/The_Times_of_India)*'*s first office is opposite the [Chhatrapati Shivaji Terminus](/wiki/Chhatrapati_Shivaji_Terminus) where it was founded.[[313]](#cite_note-313) Mumbai has numerous [newspaper](/wiki/Indian_newspapers) publications, television and radio stations. Marathi dailies enjoy the maximum readership share in the city and the top [Marathi language newspapers](/wiki/Marathi-language_newspapers) are [*Maharashtra Times*](/wiki/Maharashtra_Times), [*Navakaal*](/wiki/Nava_Kaal), [*Lokmat*](/wiki/Lokmat), [*Loksatta*](/wiki/Loksatta_(newspaper)), *Mumbai Chaufer*, [*Saamana*](/wiki/Saamana) and [*Sakaal*](/wiki/Sakaal).[[314]](#cite_note-314) Popular Marathi language magazines are *Saptahik Sakaal*, *Grihashobhika*, *Lokrajya*, *Lokprabha* & *Chitralekha*.[[315]](#cite_note-315) Popular English language newspapers published and sold in Mumbai include [*The Times of India*](/wiki/The_Times_of_India), [*Mid-day*](/wiki/MiD_DAY), [*Hindustan Times*](/wiki/Hindustan_Times), [*DNA India*](/wiki/DNA_India), and [*The Indian Express*](/wiki/The_Indian_Express). Newspapers are also printed in other Indian languages.[[316]](#cite_note-316) Mumbai is home to Asia's oldest newspaper, [*Bombay Samachar*](/wiki/Bombay_Samachar), which has been published in Gujarati since 1822.[[317]](#cite_note-317) *Bombay Durpan*, the first Marathi newspaper, was started by [Balshastri Jambhekar](/wiki/Balshastri_Jambhekar) in Mumbai in 1832.[[318]](#cite_note-318) Numerous [Indian](/wiki/Television_in_India) and international television channels can be watched in Mumbai through one of the [Pay TV](/wiki/Pay-tv) companies or the local cable television provider. The metropolis is also the hub of many international media corporations, with many news channels and print publications having a major presence. The national television broadcaster, [Doordarshan](/wiki/Doordarshan), provides two free terrestrial channels, while three main cable networks serve most households.[[319]](#cite_note-319) The wide range of cable channels available includes [Zee Marathi](/wiki/Zee_Marathi), [Zee Talkies](/wiki/Zee_Talkies), [ETV Marathi](/wiki/ETV_Marathi), [Star Pravah](/wiki/Star_Pravah), [Mi Marathi](/wiki/Mi_Marathi), DD Sahyadri ([All Marathi channels](/wiki/Marathi_language_television)), news channels such as [ABP Majha](/wiki/ABP_Majha), [IBN-Lokmat](/wiki/IBN-Lokmat), [Zee 24 Taas](/wiki/Zee_24_Taas), sports channels like [ESPN](/wiki/ESPN), [Star Sports](/wiki/Star_Sports), National entertainment channels like [Colors](/wiki/Colors_(TV_channel)), [Sony](/wiki/Sony_Entertainment_Television_(India)), [Zee TV](/wiki/Zee_TV) and [Star Plus](/wiki/Star_Plus), business news channels like [CNBC Awaaz](/wiki/CNBC_Awaaz), [Zee Business](/wiki/Zee_Business), [ET Now](/wiki/ET_Now) and [Bloomberg UTV](/wiki/Bloomberg_UTV). News channels entirely dedicated to Mumbai include Sahara Samay Mumbai. [Zing](/wiki/Zing_(TV_channel)) a popular Bollywood gossip channel is also based out of Mumbai. [Satellite television](/wiki/Direct_broadcast_satellite) (DTH) has yet to gain mass acceptance, due to high installation costs.[[320]](#cite_note-320) Prominent DTH entertainment services in Mumbai include [Dish TV](/wiki/Dish_TV) and [Tata Sky](/wiki/Tata_Sky).[[321]](#cite_note-321) There are twelve radio stations in Mumbai, with nine broadcasting on the [FM](/wiki/Frequency_modulation) band, and three [All India Radio](/wiki/All_India_Radio) stations broadcasting on the [AM](/wiki/Amplitude_modulation) band.[[322]](#cite_note-322) Mumbai also has access to [Commercial radio](/wiki/Commercial_broadcasting) providers such as [Sirius](/wiki/Sirius_Satellite_Radio). The [Conditional Access System](/wiki/Conditional_Access_System) (CAS) started by the [Union Government](/wiki/Government_of_India) in 2006 met a poor response in Mumbai due to competition from its sister technology [Direct-to-Home](/wiki/Direct_broadcast_satellite) (DTH) transmission service.[[323]](#cite_note-323) [Bollywood](/wiki/Bollywood), the Hindi film industry based in Mumbai, produces around 150–200 films every year.[[324]](#cite_note-324) The name Bollywood is a blend of Bombay and [Hollywood](/wiki/Cinema_of_the_United_States).[[325]](#cite_note-325) The 2000s saw a growth in Bollywood's popularity overseas. This led filmmaking to new heights in terms of quality, cinematography and innovative story lines as well as technical advances such as special effects and animation.[[326]](#cite_note-326) Studios in Goregaon, including [Film City](/wiki/Film_City), are the location for most movie sets.[[327]](#cite_note-327) The city also hosts the [Marathi film industry](/wiki/Marathi_cinema) which has seen increased popularity in recent years, and TV production companies.

## Education[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=25)]

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### Schools[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=26)]

Schools in Mumbai are either "municipal schools" (run by the [MCGM](/wiki/Municipal_Corporation_of_Greater_Mumbai)) or private schools (run by trusts or individuals), which in some cases receive financial aid from the government.[[328]](#cite_note-328) The schools are affiliated with either of the following boards

* [Maharashtra State Board](/wiki/Maharashtra_State_Secondary_and_Higher_Secondary_Education_Board) (MSBSHSE)
* The All-India [Council for the Indian School Certificate Examinations](/wiki/Council_for_the_Indian_School_Certificate_Examinations) (CISCE)
* The [National Institute of Open Schooling](/wiki/National_Institute_of_Open_Schooling) (NIOS)
* The [Central Board for Secondary Education](/wiki/Central_Board_of_Secondary_Education) (CBSE)
* The [International Baccalaureate](/wiki/International_Baccalaureate) (IB)
* The [International General Certificate of Secondary Education](/wiki/International_General_Certificate_of_Secondary_Education) (IGCSE).[[329]](#cite_note-329) Marathi or English is the usual language of instruction.[[330]](#cite_note-330) The government-run public schools lack many facilities, but are the only option for poor residents who cannot afford the more expensive private schools.[[331]](#cite_note-331)

The primary education system of the MCGM is the largest urban primary education system in Asia. The MCGM operates 1,188 primary schools imparting primary education to 485,531 students in eight languages (Marathi, [Hindi](/wiki/Hindi), [Gujarati](/wiki/Gujarati_language), [Urdu](/wiki/Urdu), English, [Tamil](/wiki/Tamil_language), [Telugu](/wiki/Telugu_language), and [Kannada](/wiki/Kannada_language)). The MCGM also imparts secondary education to 55,576 students through its 49 secondary schools.[[332]](#cite_note-332)

### Higher education[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=27)]

Under the [10+2+3/4 plan](/wiki/10+2+3_plan), students complete ten years of schooling and then enroll for two years in [junior college](/wiki/Junior_college), where they select one of three streams: arts, commerce, or science.[[333]](#cite_note-333) This is followed by either a general degree course in a chosen field of study, or a professional degree course, such as law, engineering and medicine.[[334]](#cite_note-334) Most colleges in the city are affiliated with the [University of Mumbai](/wiki/University_of_Mumbai), one of the largest universities in the world in terms of the number of graduates.[[335]](#cite_note-335) The University Of Mumbai is one of the premier[[336]](#cite_note-336) universities in India. It was ranked 41 among the Top 50 Engineering Schools of the world by America's news broadcasting firm [Business Insider](/wiki/Business_Insider) in 2012 and was the only university in the list from the five emerging BRICS nations viz [Brazil](/wiki/Brazil), [Russia](/wiki/Russia), [India](/wiki/India), [China](/wiki/China) and [South Africa](/wiki/South_Africa).[[337]](#cite_note-337) Moreover, the University of Mumbai was ranked 5th in the list of best Universities in India by [*India Today*](/wiki/India_Today) in 2013[[338]](#cite_note-338) and ranked at 62 in the QS BRICS University rankings for 2013, a ranking of leading universities in the five BRICS countries (Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa).[[339]](#cite_note-339)Its strongest scores in the QS University Rankings: BRICS are for papers per faculty (8th), employer reputation (20th) and citations per paper (28th).[[340]](#cite_note-340)It was ranked 10th among the top Universities of India by QS in 2013.[[340]](#cite_note-340) With 7 of the top ten Indian Universities being purely science and technology universities, it was India's 3rd best [Multi Disciplinary](/wiki/Interdisciplinarity) University in the QS University ranking.[[340]](#cite_note-340) The [Indian Institute of Technology (Bombay)](/wiki/IIT_Bombay),[[341]](#cite_note-341) [Veermata Jijabai Technological Institute](/wiki/VJTI) (VJTI),[[342]](#cite_note-342) [University Institute of Chemical Technology](/wiki/UICT) (UICT)[[343]](#cite_note-343) which are India's premier engineering and technology schools, and [SNDT Women's University](/wiki/SNDT_Women's_University) are the other autonomous universities in Mumbai.[[344]](#cite_note-344) [Thadomal Shahani Engineering College](/wiki/Thadomal_Shahani_Engineering_College) is the first and the oldest private engineering college affiliated to the federal [University of Mumbai](/wiki/University_of_Mumbai) and is also pioneered to be the first institute in the city's university to offer undergraduate level courses in [Computer Engineering](/wiki/Computer_Engineering), [Information Technology](/wiki/Information_Technology), [Biomedical Engineering](/wiki/Biomedical_Engineering) and [Biotechnology](/wiki/Biotechnology).[[345]](#cite_note-345) [Grant Medical College](/wiki/Grant_Medical_College) established in 1845 and [Seth G.S. Medical College](/wiki/Seth_G.S._Medical_College) are the leading medical institutes affiliated with [Sir Jamshedjee Jeejeebhoy Group of Hospitals](/wiki/Grant_Medical_College_and_Sir_Jamshedjee_Jeejeebhoy_Group_of_Hospitals) and [KEM Hospital](/wiki/KEM_Hospital) respectively. Mumbai is also home to [National Institute of Industrial Engineering](/wiki/National_Institute_of_Industrial_Engineering) (NITIE), [Jamnalal Bajaj Institute of Management Studies](/wiki/Jamnalal_Bajaj_Institute_of_Management_Studies) (JBIMS), [Narsee Monjee Institute of Management Studies](/wiki/Narsee_Monjee_Institute_of_Management_Studies) (NMIMS), [S P Jain Institute of Management and Research](/wiki/S_P_Jain_Institute_of_Management_and_Research), [Tata Institute of Social Sciences](/wiki/Tata_Institute_of_Social_Sciences) (TISS) and several other management schools.[[346]](#cite_note-346) [Government Law College](/wiki/Government_Law_College,_Mumbai) and [Sydenham College](/wiki/Sydenham_College), respectively the oldest law and commerce colleges in India, are based in Mumbai.[[347]](#cite_note-347)[[348]](#cite_note-348) The [Sir J. J. School of Art](/wiki/Sir_J._J._School_of_Art) is Mumbai's oldest art institution.[[349]](#cite_note-349) Mumbai is home to two prominent research institutions: the [Tata Institute of Fundamental Research](/wiki/Tata_Institute_of_Fundamental_Research) (TIFR), and the [Bhabha Atomic Research Centre](/wiki/Bhabha_Atomic_Research_Centre) (BARC).[[350]](#cite_note-350) The BARC operates [CIRUS](/wiki/CIRUS), a 40 MW nuclear research reactor at their facility in [Trombay](/wiki/Trombay).[[351]](#cite_note-351)

## Sports[[edit](/index.php?title=(none)&action=edit&section=28)]

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[Cricket](/wiki/Cricket) is more popular than any other sport in the city. Due to a shortage of grounds, [various modified versions](/wiki/Backyard_cricket) (generally referred to as gully cricket) are played everywhere. Mumbai is also home to the [Board of Control for Cricket in India](/wiki/Board_of_Control_for_Cricket_in_India) (BCCI)[[352]](#cite_note-352) and [Indian Premier League](/wiki/Indian_Premier_League) (IPL).[[353]](#cite_note-353) The [Mumbai cricket team](/wiki/Mumbai_cricket_team) represents the city in the [Ranji Trophy](/wiki/Ranji_Trophy) and has won 40 titles, the most by any team.[[354]](#cite_note-354) The city is also represented by the [Mumbai Indians](/wiki/Mumbai_Indians) in the [Indian Premier League](/wiki/Indian_Premier_League). The city has two international cricket grounds, the [Wankhede Stadium](/wiki/Wankhede_Stadium) and the [Brabourne Stadium](/wiki/Brabourne_Stadium). The first cricket test match in India was played in Mumbai at the [Bombay Gymkhana](/wiki/Bombay_Gymkhana).[[355]](#cite_note-355) The biggest cricketing event to be staged in the city so far is the [final](/wiki/2011_Cricket_World_Cup_Final) of the [2011 ICC Cricket World Cup](/wiki/2011_ICC_Cricket_World_Cup) which was played at the Wankhede Stadium. Mumbai and London are the only two cities to have hosted both a World Cup final and the [final](/wiki/2006_ICC_Champions_Trophy_Final) of an [ICC Champions Trophy](/wiki/ICC_Champions_Trophy) which was played at the Brabourne Stadium in [2006](/wiki/2006_ICC_Champions_Trophy).[[356]](#cite_note-356) [Football](/wiki/Association_Football) is another popular sport in the city, with the [FIFA World Cup](/wiki/FIFA_World_Cup) and the English [Premier League](/wiki/Premier_League) being followed widely.[[357]](#cite_note-357) In the [Indian Super League](/wiki/Indian_Super_League), [Mumbai City FC](/wiki/Mumbai_City_FC) represents the city; while in the [I-League](/wiki/I-League) (matches in the city are played at the [Cooperage Ground](/wiki/Cooperage_Ground)), the city is represented by two teams: [Mumbai FC](/wiki/Mumbai_FC)[[358]](#cite_note-358) and [Air-India](/wiki/Air_India_(football_club)).[[359]](#cite_note-359)When the [Elite Football League of India](/wiki/Elite_Football_League_of_India) was introduced in August 2011, Mumbai was noted as one of eight cities to be awarded a team for the inaugural season. Named the [Mumbai Gladiators](/wiki/Mumbai_Gladiators), the team's first season was played in [Pune](/wiki/Pune) in late 2012,[[360]](#cite_note-360) and it will be Mumbai's first professional [American football](/wiki/American_football) [franchise](/wiki/Franchise_(sports)).[[361]](#cite_note-361) In [Hockey](/wiki/Field_Hockey), Mumbai is home to the [Mumbai Marines](/wiki/Mumbai_Marines) and [Mumbai Magicians](/wiki/Mumbai_Magicians) in the [World Series Hockey](/wiki/World_Series_Hockey) and [Hockey India League](/wiki/Hockey_India_League) respectively. Matches in the city are played at the [Mahindra Hockey Stadium](/wiki/Mahindra_Hockey_Stadium).[[362]](#cite_note-362)[[363]](#cite_note-363) [Rugby](/wiki/Rugby_union) is another growing sport in Mumbai with league matches being held at the [Bombay Gymkhana](/wiki/Bombay_Gymkhana) from June to November.[[364]](#cite_note-364) Every February, Mumbai holds [derby](/wiki/Derby_(horse_race)) races at the [Mahalaxmi Racecourse](/wiki/Mahalaxmi_Racecourse). [Mcdowell's](/wiki/United_Breweries_Group) Derby is also held in February at the [Turf Club](/wiki/Royal_Western_India_Turf_Club) in Mumbai.[[365]](#cite_note-365) In March 2004, the Mumbai Grand Prix was part of the [F1 powerboat world championship](/wiki/F1_Powerboat_Racing),[[366]](#cite_note-366) and the [Force India](/wiki/Force_India) F1 team car was unveiled in the city, in 2008.[[367]](#cite_note-367) The city is planning to build its own F1 track and various sites in the city were being chalked out, of which the authorities have planned to zero down on Marve-Malad or Panvel-Kalyan land. If approved, the track will be clubbed with a theme park and will spread over an area of some [Template:Convert](/wiki/Template:Convert).[[368]](#cite_note-368) In 2004, the annual [Mumbai Marathon](/wiki/Mumbai_Marathon) was established as a part of "[The Greatest Race on Earth](/wiki/The_Greatest_Race_on_Earth)". Mumbai has also played host to the [Kingfisher Airlines Tennis Open](/wiki/Kingfisher_Airlines_Tennis_Open), an [International Series](/wiki/International_Series_Tournaments) tournament of the [ATP World Tour](/wiki/Association_of_Tennis_Professionals), in 2006 and 2007.[[369]](#cite_note-369) [Template:Clear](/wiki/Template:Clear)

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* [List of twin towns and sister cities in India](/wiki/List_of_twin_towns_and_sister_cities_in_India)
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