

Dubai





Tourism in Dubai



Dubai Was established in 1833 when 800 people of the Banny Yass tribe lead by Al Maktoum settled at the Khor area. With the coming of the 20th century, Dubai was a famous port. The market in Deira was the biggest in the coast area. It comprised more than 350 shops. It was frequented by visitors and traders alike. By the thirties, Dubai population exceeded 20.000 people more than quarter of them were expats.

In the fifties and due to the large number of ships, the Dubai port was filled with mud. The ruler of Dubai Sheikh Rashid Bin Saeed Al Maktoum decided to clean the Khor. This was an ambitious decision as it resulted in an increase in the number of ships and goods coming to the port. This consolidated Dubai's position as an important commercial center.

After the discovery of oil in 1966, Sheikh Rashid used the oil revenues to develop the infrastructure in Dubai. He built schools, hospitals, roads as well as a modern communication network. He also built Dubai International Airport. He also built the largest port in the world in Jebel Ali area. The free zone area was established there. Soon Dubai became a tourist and commercial attraction center for the area extending from Egypt to India and from South Africa to what is known today as the independent countries.

Since the sixties, the dream of his

Highness Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahayan, who was the ruler of Abu Dhabi and his Highness Sheikh Rashid Bin Saeed Al Maktoum, the ruler of Dubai, was to establish the United Arab Emirates. This dream became true in 1971 when Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Sharjah, Ajman, Umm Al Qaiwain joined the federation followed by Ras Al Khaima in 1972 to declare to the world the United Arab Emirates.

In the eighties and early nineties, Dubai took a strategic decision to be a tourist attraction center. This has been achieved through the huge investment in the tourism field. Dubai's visitors rose to more than 3 million visitors exceeding the population of Dubai which is around 850.000 people. Today, Dubai boasts unparalleled hotels and architecture in addition to hosting









important international sport and artistic activities. The Burj Al Arab hotel overlooking the Jumeira beach is the only hotel in the world classified as 7 stars hotel. The Emirates Tower, 350 meter, is the highest building in the Middle East and Europe. These are only few of the many examples which affirm the trust that Dubai gained as an international business hub.

Tourist and Archaeological Sites

From the timeless tranquility of the desert to the lively bustle of the souk, Dubai offers a kaleidoscope of attractions for visitors.

The emirate embraces a wide variety of scenery in a very small area. In a single day, the tourist can experience everything from rugged mountains and awe-inspiring sand dunes to sandy beaches and lush green parks, from dusty villages to luxurious residential districts and from ancient houses with wind towers to ultra-modern shopping malls.

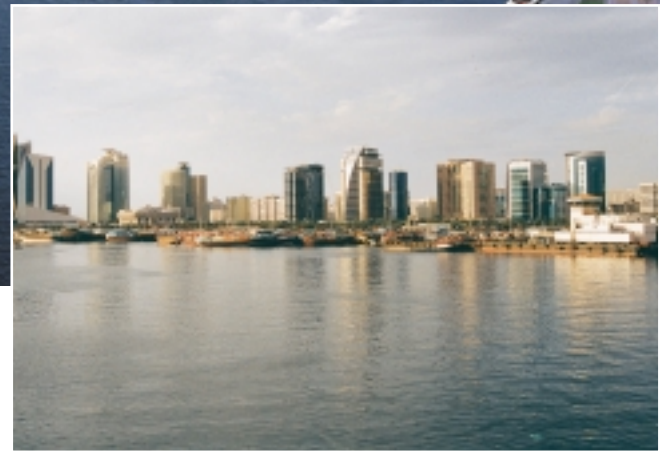
The emirate is both a dynamic international business centre and a laid-back tourist escape; a city where the sophistication of the 21st century walks hand in hand with the simplicity of a bygone era.

But these contrasts give Dubai its unique flavour and personality; a cosmopolitan society with an international lifestyle, yet with a culture deeply rooted in the Islamic traditions of Arabia.

Since earliest times, Dubai has been a meeting place, bringing together the Bedouin of the desert interior with the pearl-diver, the merchant of the city with the sea-going fisherman.

Having expanded along both banks of the Creek, Dubai's central business district is divided into two parts — Deira on the northern side and Bur Dubai to the south — connected by a tunnel and two bridges. Each has its share of fine mosques and busy souks, of public buildings, shopping malls, hotels, office towers, banks, hospitals, schools, apartments and villas.





Outside this core, the city extends to the neighbouring emirate of Sharjah to the north, while extending south and west in a long ribbon of development alongside the Gulf, through the districts of Satwa, Jumeirah and Umm Suqeim. At first glance, the city presents a predominantly modern face, an ever-changing skyline of new developments, from striking glass and concrete towers to gracious modern buildings incorporating traditional Arabian architectural motifs and features.

The Creek

The Creek, a natural sea-water inlet which cuts through the centre of the city, is the historic focal point of life in Dubai. A stroll along its banks evokes the city's centuries-old trading traditions. Visitors will be captivated by the colour and bustle of the loading and unloading of dhows which still ply ancient trade routes to places as distant as India and East Africa.





An attractive way to view the Creek and the dhows is from an abra, one of the small water taxis which criss-cross the Creek from the souks of Deira to those on the Bur Dubai side. Boatmen will also take visitors on a fascinating hour-long trip from the abra embarkation points to the mouth of the Creek and inland to the Maktoum Bridge, passing on the way many of the city's historic and modern landmarks.

Redevelopment work has transformed parts of the Creek's banks. On the Deira side, a broad and well-lit, paved promenade extends from the Corniche, which faces on the Arabian Gulf, all the way to the attractive purpose-built dhow terminal constructed beside Maktoum Bridge.

On the Bur Dubai side between Maktoum and Garhoud bridges, Creek side Park provides pleasant paved walks and extensive landscaped public gardens.

At the inland end of the Creek is a large, shallow lagoon, now a wildlife sanc-



Greater Flamingos which have made the Creek their permanent home.

tuary which has become a haven for migrating shore birds. Some 27,000 birds have been counted here at one time during the autumn migration. The most spectacular are the many

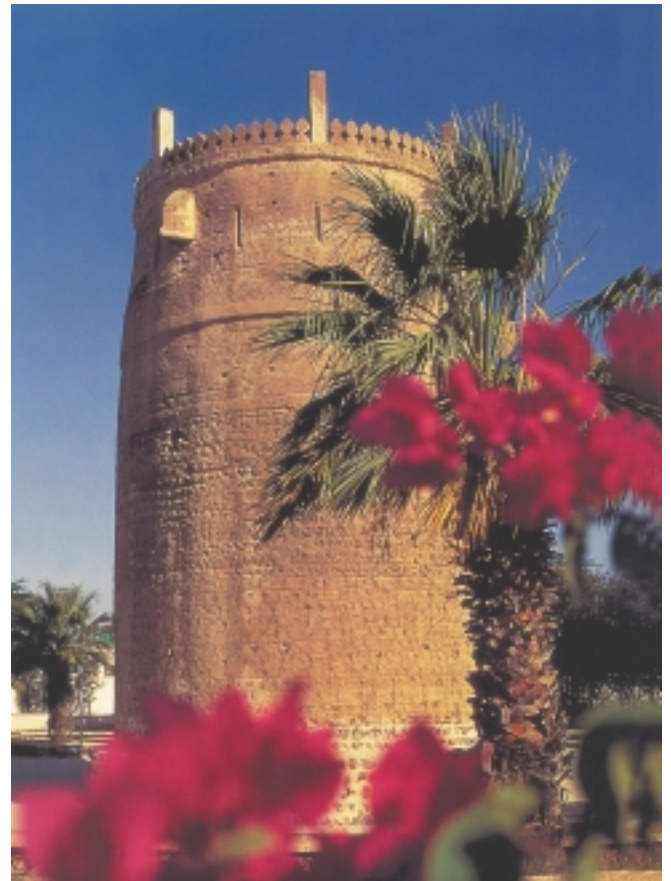


Archaeological Sites

There are three main excavation sites in Dubai, at Al Ghusais, Al Sufooh and Jumeirah. The first two are graveyards dating back more than 2,000 years. The Jumeirah site reveals artefacts from the seventh to 15th centuries. Though not yet open to the public, tourists or tour operators may obtain a permit from Dubai Museum to visit the digs.

Bastakiya

The old Bastakiya district with its narrow lanes and tall wind-towers gives a tantalising glimpse of old Dubai. Immediately to the east of Al Fahidi Fort is the largest concentration of traditional courtyard houses with wind towers.



In the past, the city was famous for a mass of wind towers which lined the Creek on either side. These were not merely decorative; they were the only means of cooling houses in the days before mains electricity.

Bastakiya is currently undergoing renovation





and preservation and will eventually become a small 'tourist village' with a museum, a cultural centre, restaurants and an art gallery.

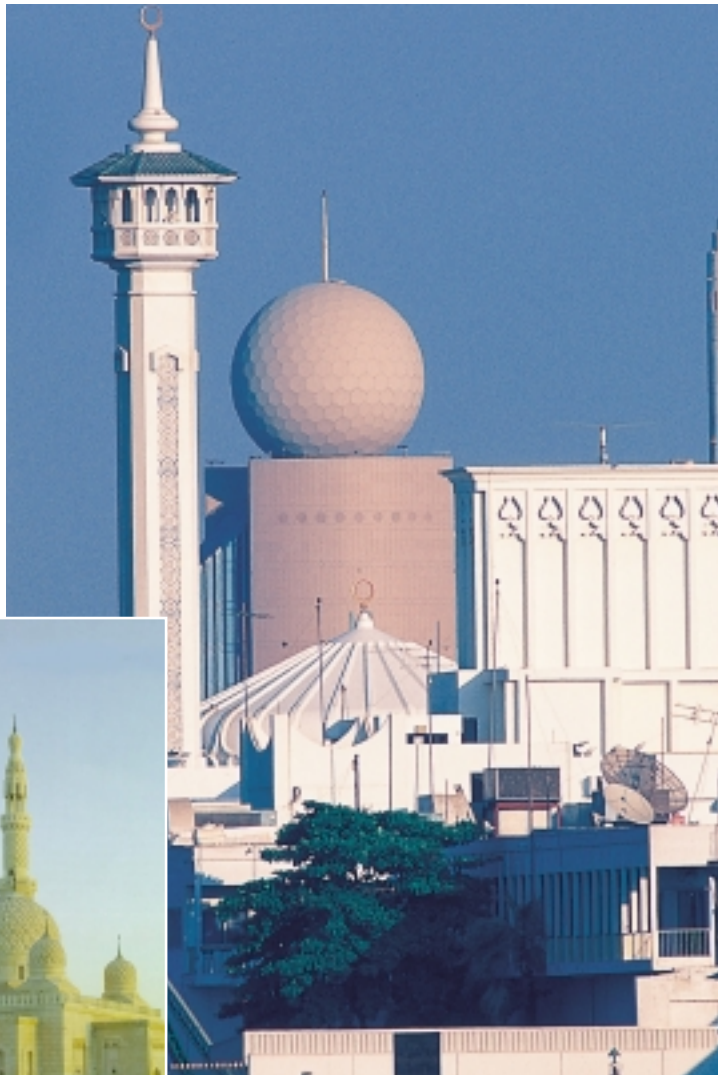
Sheikh Saeed's House

Dating from the late 1800s, Sheikh Saeed's House was built in a commanding position near the sea so the Ruler could observe shipping activity from its balconies. With its wind towers and layers of rooms built around a central courtyard, it is a fine example of regional architecture.

Jumeirah Mosque

The city has many fine mosques. One of the largest and most beautiful — Jumeirah Mosque — is a spectacular example of modern Islamic architecture.

Built of stone in medieval Fatimid tradition, the mosque with its twin minarets and





majestic dome is a city landmark. It is particularly attractive at night when subtle lighting throws its artistry into relief.

The elaborate Jumeirah Mosque is Dubai's most admired mosque from the outside and one of Dubai's most photographed sights.

Grand Mosque

Situated on the Bur Dubai side of the Creek near the Ruler's Court, Grand Mosque was re-built in 1998 and now has, at 70 meters, the city's tallest minaret. It has 45 small domes in addition to nine large ones boasting stained glass panels, making it a distinguished landmark and important place of worship.



Burj Nahar

Built around 1870 the Nahar tower was one in line of defenses to the east and north of the city. One of three watchtowers guarding the old city, the restored Burj Nahar in its picturesque gardens in Deira is popular with photographers.

Bait Al Wakeel

Built in 1934 by the late Sheikh Rashid, Bait Al Wakeel was Dubai's first office building. At the edge of the Creek near the abra landing, the building has been completely restored and now houses a museum devoted to Dubai's fishing and maritime traditions.



The Souks

The souks on both sides of the Creek are attractive not just for their shopping bargains but also as places for the sight-seer and photographer.

A huddle of narrow alleyways has survived on the Deira side despite intensive building in recent years. In the tiny lanes of the spice souk, the atmosphere and the scents of the past can be savoured. Bags of spices, incense, rose petals and traditional medicinal products are stacked outside each stall. Along the slightly larger lanes of the gold souk, each shop window is crammed with gold necklaces, rings, bangles, earrings and brooches. In the evening the area is a hive of activity. Gold prices are among the lowest in the world.





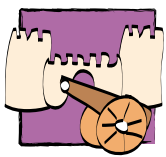
In other small streets, the visitor can find shops selling nargilehs (hookah or hubble-bubble pipes) and coffee pots, and nearby tea stalls where both of these items are in daily use.

There are traditional bakeries where large flat loaves of delicious unleavened bread are baked to order inside a domed oven called tandoor. Small textile shops sell veils with decorated edges, pantaloon with embroidered anklets, and dress lengths with similarly embroidered necklines reminiscent of The Arabian Nights. On the Bur Dubai side of the Creek are lanes full of textile shops, where a blaze of colourful raw silks and cottons hang in profusion in shop windows.



The fish souk in Deira is an attraction in itself. Early in the morning and late at night, local fishermen unload mountains of fresh fish which they sell in a frenzied bargaining session.

Kingfish, red snapper, rock cod (the popular hammour), barracuda, tuna, lobster, crab, king prawn, sea bream, squid, pomfret, shark, mackerel, sardine and other species are available in abundance for most of the year.



Dubai Museum

Al Fahidi Fort, which houses the Dubai Museum, is another imposing building. It once guarded the city's landward approaches. Built around 1799, it has served variously as palace, garrison and prison.



It was renovated in 1970 for use as a museum; further restoration and the addition of galleries was completed in 1995.

Colourful and evocative dioramas, complete with life-size figures and sound and lighting effects, vividly depict everyday life in pre-oil days. Galleries rescenes from the Creek, traditional Arab houses, mosques, the souk, date gardens, desert and marine life.

One of the most spectacular exhibits portrays the underwater world of pearl-diving, and is accompanied by sets of pearl merchants' weights, scales and sieves.

Also on display are artifacts such as fine copper, alabaster and pottery objects found in 3,000–4,000 year-old graves at Al Ghusais. The main fort is a fascinating military museum.

Umm Al Sheif Majlis

The summer resort of the late Ruler of Dubai has been restored and is open to the public. Built in the early 1950s in the coastal Umm



Suqaim area, the majlis gardens feature a reproduction of the traditional falaj irrigation system. The majlis provides an intriguing insight into Dubai's rapid development

Heritage and Diving Villages

A traditional heritage village, located near the mouth of the Creek, has been created where potters and weavers display their crafts. Here the visitor can look back in time and experience some of Dubai's heritage.

The Diving Village forms part of an ambitious plan



to turn the entire Shindagha area into a cultural microcosm, recreating life in Dubai as it was in days gone by.

Magic Planet

Housed in the giant Deira City Centre shopping mall, this children's entertainment centre is a unique indoor site with ten-pin bowling, a crawling bungle-jungle, variety of electronic games and a mini pitch and putt.

WonderLand

The 18-hectare WonderLand family fun park features a wide range of water attractions.

Capable of accommodating up to 8,000 visitors at a time, Wonderland's water rides include speed slides, surf hills, twister, wave runners and a Caribbean cruise.

It also has a water mist show and water cinema, with videos projected on a thin film of water, plus a full complement of on-land attractions.

Encounter Zone

Situated in the Wafi shopping mall, this is an entertainment centre with a difference, with



areas for both children and adults. The popular Crystal Maze is featured along with a horror chamber and fascinating 3-D films. The rollercoaster simulator feels like the real thing and children can enjoy a host of rides including the Komet which shoots around the top of the building.

Dubai World Trade Centre

Rising 39 floors above the city, the Dubai World Trade Centre's office tower houses the regional headquarters of many of the world's largest corporations.

Alongside, a modern conference centre and seven exhibition halls host an active programme of international trade fairs that attract exhibitors and visitors from all over the world.

Sheikh Zayed Road

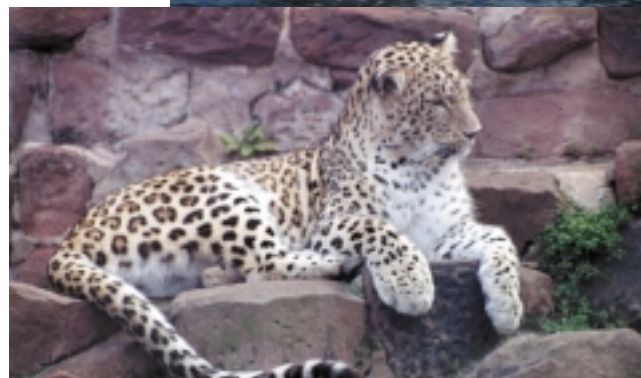
The Trade Centre is the focal point of a modern business district emerging along Sheikh Zayed Road. Ultra-modern towers of glass and steel that reflect Dubai's international and cosmopolitan outlook line both sides of the main highway to Abu Dhabi.

Bani Yas Square

Dominating Bani Yas Square in the heart of Deira is Deira Tower with its distinctive circular 'cap'. An early example of the effort to blend modern architecture with the older surroundings, Deira Tower incorporates features designed to soften the impact of the harsh summer climate on the occupants of shops, offices and apartments within.

Al Boom Tourist Village

Adjacent to Creek side Park, the village consists of a 2,000-seat banquet hall, a coffee shop, restaurant, amusement park, ornamental lake and a marina with five cruise boats. Its traditional architecture forms a stately city landmark. Further development will include





self-catering and fully-serviced chalets and a five-star hotel built in the shape of a Gulf sailing dhow Deira Creek side.

group of distinctive and remarkable modern buildings are ranged near the purpose-built dhow wharf age beside the Maktoum Bridge, including the Etisalat Tower, the Department of Economic Development, Dubai Chamber of Commerce and Industry, The National Bank of Dubai headquarters and Dubai Creek Tower.

The Etisalat Tower is topped by a telecommunications dome resembling a giant golf ball — particularly striking when illuminated at night. The Department of Economic Development is a five-storey building which features delicately designed window screens and massive decorated main doors.

By contrast, the neighbouring Dubai Chamber of Commerce and Industry tower is a dramatic blue glass-faced structure, a symbol of the emirate's prosperity and forward vision. Nearby is the municipality building, which manages to convey an impression of cool shade through the use of water and screens.



The new headquarters of the National Bank of Dubai produces a shimmering reflection of the Creek through its striking use of polished steel and glass. This is also the DTCM's head office in Dubai.

Dubai Zoo

Located in Jumeirah, the Dubai Zoo is a popular attraction, especially for families. The zoo's modern facilities though small, house many indigenous Arabian species, including the



Arabian Wolf, which is no longer found in the wild, Gordon's Wildcat and the world's only captive breeding colony of Socotra Cormorants.

Featured in its large aviary are regional birds of prey. Nine species of large cats and seven species of primates are on show, along with many Arabian mammals. The zoo is shortly to undergo relocation and redevelopment allowing animals to live in areas designed to be as similar to their natural environment as possible.

Parks and Gardens

Situated around Dubai are numerous public parks and gardens offering a peaceful respite from urban life.

Particularly popular with families, they offer attractive picnic spots and children's play areas with a variety of entertainment facilities.

The largest of the city's parks are Jumeirah Beach Park, Dubai Creek side Park, Mushrif Park, Al Mamzar Park and Safa Park, while many smaller ones throughout the city provide pleasant green oases.

Outside the City

From seashore to mountain peaks, Dubai is a land of great natural beauty and variety. The desert, that accounts for much of the emirate's almost 4,000 sq km area, encompasses rocky plains, high dunes and, between these two extremes, countless combinations of sand, stone and sparse vegetation. This seemingly barren expanse supports a surprising diversity of wildlife, both plant and animal, though much of the former is seasonal and the latter nocturnal. Once isolated



and forbidding, the desert now offers a fascinating and accessible experience for visitors, with an array of recreational opportunities from safaris by four-wheel-drive vehicle to sand-skiing.

Number of roads now crosses the wilderness, joining settlements and oases where, thanks to irrigation, ever-larger areas are turning green under the cultivation of vegetables and fodder crops.

Along the flanks of the Hajar Mountains, naturally watered

date gardens flourish, their foliage a magnet for birds. In the mountain enclave of Hatta, restoration work has preserved the old falaj or irrigation canals. Nearby, water can be found year round in wadis, steep-sided valleys gouged from the mountains by torrents unleashed by winter rains. The wadis are popular with naturalists and explorers, tranquil in contrast to the clamour of the city.

The starkly beautiful exposed rock formations of the mountainsides provide a fascinating insight into the geological origins of the area and the forces which sculpted the rugged landscape.



Dubai Shopping Festival

The annual Dubai Shopping Festival extravaganza has rapidly become an internationally-known event, with thousands of bargains, draws, shows, promotions and some of the world's lowest prices. In addition, the hotels and furnished apartments complexes offer reduce accommodation rates, while Emirates offers great deals on tickets.



Dubai Summer Surprises

Dubai Summer Surprises is a government initiative begun in 1998 that attracted thousands of tourists during the summer months. Extremely competitive hotel rates, combined with lots of activities, especially for children, meant the first event was a big success.



Commercial Centers

Dubai is a commercial city that imposes low tax on imports and does not impose any commercial tax. It provides exceptional opportunity for international investors and traders to do business. Many famous brands can be found in Dubai at low cost, sometimes even at a lower cost than in their country of origin. Working hours differ from one shop to another but generally they work from 8:00 A.M to 1:00 P.M and from 4:00 P.M to 9:00 P.M. Most shops work on Fridays but they close during the prayer time between 11:30 and 1:30 P.M.





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Shopping Centre	P.O.Box	Telephone	Fax	Location/Website / Email/Timings
Abraj Center	1034 - Dubai	2211479	2223688	Located in Deira 9:30am-2pm,4:30 -12 :00(Daily) (Fri) 4:30pm-12pm
Abu Hail Shopping Centre	85045 - Dubai	2669600	2651783	Opposite to Sanaa shop - Hamriya 9 am-1 pm,4:00 pm-10 pm (Daily) (Fri) 4 pm -10 pm
Al Bustan Centre	20107 - Dubai	2630000	2630005	In Al Towar district, 5 minutes away from the airport. 10 am - 11 pm (Daily) on (Fri) 2 pm - 12 pm
Al Dhiyafah Centre	29000 - Dubai	3454955	3448000	Opposite to The Plaza Hotel 9 am-1pm,4pm-11pm (Daily) (Fri) 4 pm -11 pm
Al Futtaim Centre	7979 - Dubai	2222000	2222111	Deira, in Al Muraqqabat Centre and next to Al Ghurair Centre 10am-10pm
Al Ghurair City	6999 - Dubai	2225222	2285356	Located at the end of Al Rigga street in Deira www.abc.com 10 am-10 pm (Daily) (Thurs) 10am - 12 pm on (Fri) 2 pm - 12 pm info@abc.com
Al Hana Centre	24824 - Dubai	3981777	3982226	At the landmark close to Satwa and next to Dubai Plaza Hotel www.abc



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Al Khaleej Centre	170 - Dubai	3555550	3558635	In Bur Dubai at the junction of Mankhool 10 am-1 pm - 5 pm -11 pm (Daily) (Fri) 5 pm to 11 pm
Al Mamzar Shopping Center	21012 - Dubai	2977790	2975171	Deira, in Al Itihaad Rd.near to Dubai Ministry of Labour. www.mamzarsc.com 10am-10pm (Daily) (Fri) 4pm-10pm www.mamzarsc.com
Al Manal Centre	4455 - Dubai	2277701	2287425	Near Nasesr Square 9:30 am-1:00 pm, 4:30 pm-11 pm (Daily) (Fri) 4:30 pm - 11 pm
Al Maydan Shopping Centre	1219 - Dubai	2955000	2955222	Deira, opp. Nasser Squ and next to International Hospital. 9am-1pm, 4pm-12pm (Daily) (Fri) 4pm-12pm
Al Mulla Plaza	59 - Dubai	2988999	2988438	Dubai - Sharjah Road 10am-1pm, 5:00pm-11:00 pm (Daily) (Fri) 5 pm- 11 pm
Al Rais Shopping Mall	945 - Dubai	3527755	3526375	Bur Dubai 10 am - 1 pm, 4.30 pm - 10 pm (Daily)(Fri) 4 pm - 10 pm
Beach Centre	53500 - Dubai	3449045	3497737	Bur Dubai, in Jumeirah Beach Road 10:00am-1pm, 4:30 pm-10 pm (Daily)(Fri) 2:30 pm - 11 pm



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Bin Sougat Shopping Centre	10170 - Dubai	2863000	2857688	Deira, In Rashidiya, The main airport road and in the direction of Mirdif. 10 am - 10 pm
Boulevard Emirates Tower	72127	3198999	3198989	Bur Dubai, in Sheikh Zayed Road, in Emirates Towers Hotel. 10:00 am - 10:00 pm (Daily) (Fri) 5 pm - 10 pm
Bur Juman Centre	8022 - Dubai	3520222	3510824	Bur Dubai, next to City Bank 10 am-10 pm (Daily) (Fri) 4 pm - 10 pm
Century Mall	99300 - Dubai	2966188	2968892	Adjacent to Al Shabab Sport Club in the Mumzar Area, Dubai 10 am - 12 pm.com 10am-1pm, 5pm-10pm (Daily) (Fri) 5 pm - 10 pm a@abc.com
Dana Shopping Centre	5095 - Dubai	2279555	2280006	Deira, in Al Maktoum Street 9:30am-1pm, 4 pm 9 pm (Daily) on (Fri) 4 pm - 9 pm
Deira City Centre	60772 - Dubai	2951010	2955252	Deira, oppt. the Dubai Creek Golf & Yacht Club www.abc.com 10 am-12 pm (Daily) on (Fri) 2 pm - 12 pm 123@abc.com



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Dragon Castle Centre	24649 - Dubai	3974424	3974490	Bur Dubai, in Banks Street 10am-10pm (Daily), (Fri) 4pm-10pm
Dubai Shopping Center	5222 - Dubai	2949992	2949779	Next to Deira City Center 10 am-12 pm (Daily) on (Fri) 2 pm - 12 pm
Dune Centre	721 - Dubai	3455042	3455042	Al Dhiyafah Road, Satwa 9 am - 1.30 pm, 4 pm - 10 pm (Daily) (Fri) 4 pm - 10- pm
Hamarain Centre	16739	2621110	2626004	Deira 10:00 am-1:30 pm, 4 pm -10:30 pm (Daily) on (Fri) 4 pm - 10.30 pm
Holiday Centre	11393 - Dubai	3311113	3311204	Bur Dubai, in Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza Hotel 10 am-1:00 pm, 4:30pm-10:00pm (Daily)
Jumeirah Centre	894 - Dubai	3499702	3445510	Bur Dubai, in Jumeirah Beach Road 9 am - 9 pm (Daily) on (Fri) 4.30 pm - 9 pm
Jumeirah Plaza	103636	3497111	3490919	Bur Dubai, in Jumeirah Beach Road 10 am-10 pm Daily (Fri) 5 pm - 10 pm
Karama Shopping Centre	15709 - Dubai	3374499	3354709	Bur Dubai, in Al Karama Area. 9:30am-1pm,4:30pm-11pm (Daily), (Fri) 4:30pm-11pm



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Lamcy Plaza	8696 - Dubai	3359999	3359996	In the ringroad in Bur Dubai close Eppco comp.and Wafi Mall 10 am - 11 pm (Daily)
Lulu Centre	60188 - Dubai	2988880	2988808	Deira, in Al Qusais Area near Al Ahli Club. 8:00 am-12 pm (Daily)
Magrudy Shopping Mall	1155 - Dubai	3444192	3444954	Bur Dubai, in Jumeirah Beach Road 9 am- 8 pm (Daily) on (Fri) 4:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Mazaya Centre	71145 - Dubai	3431092	3431048	Plot 45, Sheikh Zayed Road, after interchange No 1 10:00am-1:00pm, 4:30pm- 10:00pm (Daily) on (Fri) 4 pm - 10.30 pm
Mercato Town Centre	755 - Dubai	3444161	3490066	in Jumeriah, close to Dubai Zoo 10 am – 10 pm (Daily) on (Fri) 2 pm - 10 pm
Oasis Centre	25030 - Dubai	3395111	3395333	Along Sheikh Zayed Road 10 am - 10 pm Daily on (Fri) 4 pm - 10 pm
Palm Strip Shopping Mall	26699 - Dubai	3461462	2249200	On the Jumeirah beach road 10 am -1pm, 4.30 pm -10 pm Daily on (Fri) 4:30 pm -10 pm



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The Galleria	6655	2096788	2720440	Adjoining Hyatt Regency Hotel 10 am - 9 pm Daily
The Inter-Continental Plaza		2232279		Inter-Continental Hotel 8 am-10 pm (Daily)
Town Centre	755 - Dubai	3440111	3495858	On the Jumeirah Beach Road 10:00 am to 10:00 pm Daily on (Fri) 5 pm -10 pm
Twin Towers	26699 - Dubai	2249222	2249200	Deira, in Bany Yas Road next to Intercontinental Hotel 10am-10pm (Daily), (Fri) 4pm-10pm
Wafi Shopping Mall	721 - Dubai	3244555	3241212	Al Wasl Road 10 am-10 pm (Daily) on (Fri) 4:30 pm - 10 pm
Warba Centre	5501 - Dubai	2666376	2693122	Muraqqabat, Deira 10 am - 1pm, 5 pm - 10 pm (Daily) on (Fri) 5 pm - 10 pm