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NEWS

HIGHLIGHT

- India attracts US\$ 33.75 billion FDI during Apr-Nov 2017;
- India Top Mobile Broadband User ;
- Dover Fueling Solutions Opens Global Manufacturing Unit;
- Inscription of Kumbh Mela on the Representative List of Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity.



CULTURE & CULINARY



TRAVEL TO INDIA Ahmedabad





Ambassador's Message

I deeply appreciate the efforts of the Embassy of the Republic of India in Jakarta, pro-actively promoting relations between Indonesia and India.

Both countries have very close historical and cultural relationships, and currently have an agreement on the Strategic Partnership. The historical and cultural linkage of the two nations is a strong foundation for mutual protection and support of common interests for the welfare of the people of India and Indonesia.

Within the framework of the Strategic Partnership, Indonesia and India have sought to make various cooperation commitments to achieve mutual interests. Nevertheless, the great potential of the two in many fields to date still need to be exported to better provide benefits for both nations. The need to remind the cultural and historical closeness, improving people-to-people contact is one of the important factors.

Through this bulletin, in addition to the many information that will be obtained related to various activities and programs of the Indian Representative in Jakarta, will also enrich the reader's knowledge about the cultural closeness of the two nations which certainly contribute positively to the Indonesia-India cooperation relationship.

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Embassy of Indonesia to India

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INDIA ATTRACTS US\$ 33.75 BILLION FDI DURING APR-NOV 2017

According to Department of Industrial Policy and Promotion (DIPP), the total FDI investments in India during April-September 2017 stood at US\$ 33.75 billion, indicating that government's effort to improve ease of doing business and relaxation in FDI norms is yielding results. Data for April-September 2017 indicates that the telecommunications sector attracted the highest FDI equity inflow of US\$ 6.08 billion, followed by computer software and hardware – US\$ 3.05 billion and services – US\$ 2.92 billion. During April-September 2017, India received the maximum FDI equity inflows from Mauritius (US\$ 11.47 billion), followed by Singapore (US\$ 5.29 billion), Netherlands (US\$ 1.95 billion), USA (US\$ 1.33 billion), and Germany (US\$ 934 million).

INDIA TOP MOBILE BROADBAND USER

Talking about success of Reliance Jio, its Chairman Mukesh Ambani said, “Just one year back, India was ranked 150th in the world for mobile broadband. Now it is No. 1 after the launch of Jio. Today, Indians consume more mobile broadband data than users in the U.S. and China.

If data is destiny, new India is well and truly ready for its new ‘Tryst with Destiny’. In the coming years, we will see many such success stories from India,” said Ambani, elaborating how the data revolution will help the agriculture, education and healthcare sectors. He advised the international investors to be a part of ‘India’s Rise’ by investing, earning, growing partnering and prospering together with India.

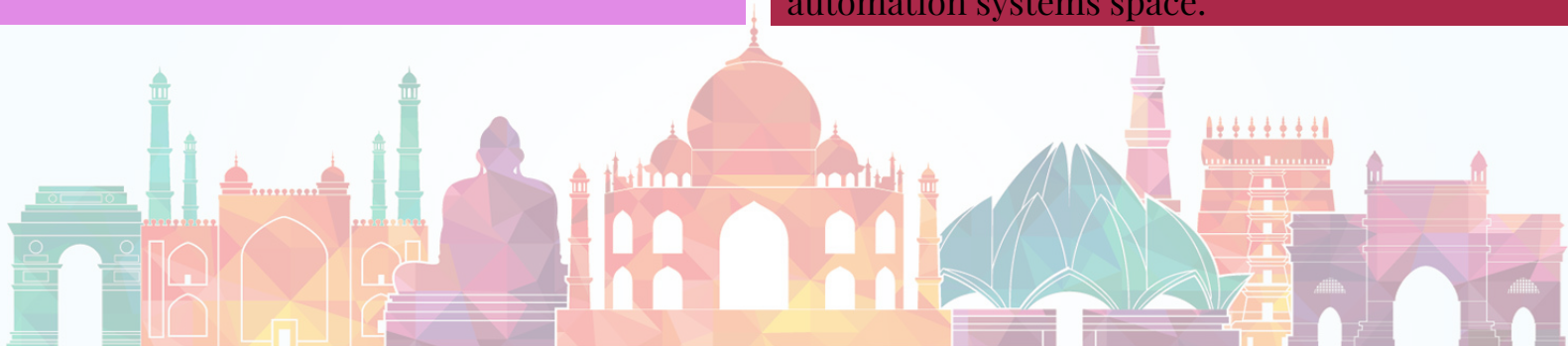
DOVER FUELING SOLUTIONS OPENS GLOBAL

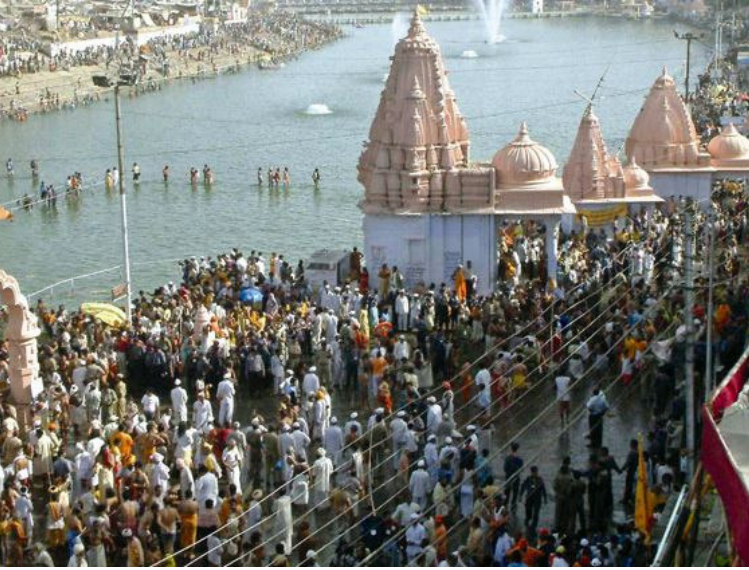
MANUFACTURING UNIT

The US-based Dover Fueling Solutions (DFS), which is part of the Dover Corporation, announced the opening of its new global manufacturing facility in Navi Mumbai on 5 December 2017. Spanning an area of 90,000 square feet, the facility can produce up to 20,000 fuel dispensers per year.

Along with the dispenser products, the Navi Mumbai facility will also produce fuel retailing offerings of DFS sister company, OPW, specifically designed for the requirements of the India, Africa and Middle East markets, the company said.

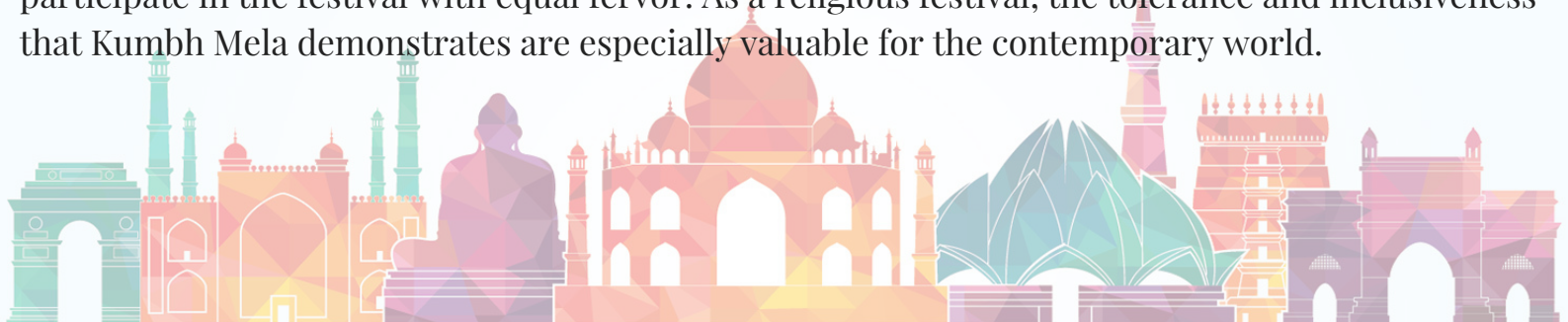
India is one of the key best-value countries from a manufacturing and sourcing perspective, DFS President David Crouse said adding, "We now seek to expand our strategic partnerships with our customers by bringing cutting-edge technology and solutions in the dispenser and automation systems space.





INSCRIPTION OF KUMBH MELA ON THE REPRESENTATIVE LIST OF INTANGIBLE CULTURAL HERITAGE OF HUMANITY

The Intergovernmental Committee for the Safeguarding of the Intangible Cultural Heritage under UNESCO has inscribed KumbhMela on the Representative List of Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity during its 12th session held at Jeju, South Korea from 4-9 December 2017. This inscription is the third in two years following the inscriptions of Yoga and Nouroz. The Committee observed that KumbhMela is the largest peaceful congregation of pilgrims on earth. The festival, held in Allahabad, Haridwar, Ujjain and Nasik, represents a syncretic set of rituals related to worship in India. It is a social ritual and festive event closely linked to the community's perception of its own history and memory. The element is compatible with existing international human rights instruments since people from all walks of life, without any discrimination participate in the festival with equal fervor. As a religious festival, the tolerance and inclusiveness that Kumbh Mela demonstrates are especially valuable for the contemporary world.



AMBASSADOR'S ACTIVITIES



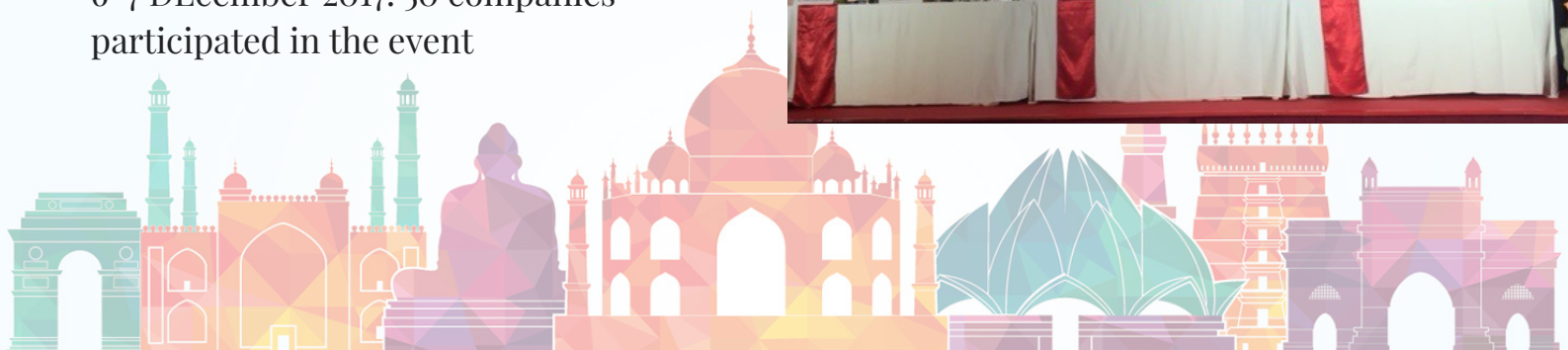
Ambassador Pradeep Kumar Rawat inaugurated India pavilion at Manufacturing Indonesia 2017 at Jakarta International Expo, Kemayoran on 6 December 2017. Under the aegis of Confederation of Indian Industries (CII), 52 Indian companies from sectors such as Manufacturing, Machinery, Equipments, Materials and Services are participating in the event.

Embassy of India organised a Consular Camp in Surabaya on Saturday, 9th December 2017. Indian nationals greatly appreciated the initiative of Embassy. The Indian Association Surabaya



Ambassador interacted with local media on 5 December 2017 and informed them about India-Indonesia relations and various activities planned by the Embassy in near future.

The Telecom Equipment and Services Export Council of India (TEPC), supported by the Department of Telecommunications, Government of India, in partnership with Embassy of India, Jakarta organized the First India-ASEAN ICT Expo in Jakarta from 6-7 December 2017. 50 companies participated in the event





FLAVORS OF INDIA

Vegetable pakoras

Classic Indian finger food that no one can resist, these easy vegetable pakoras are so simple to make.

Preparation time:

less than 30 mins

Cooking time:

10 to 30 mins

Serves:

Serves 3-4

Ingredients:

250g/½lb gram flour

50g/2oz self-raising flour

½ tsp red chilli powder

1 tsp garam masala

1 tsp tandoori masala powder (optional), available from specialist Asian supermarkets

1 tbsp lemon juice

300g/10½oz potatoes, peeled and cut into small pieces

300g/10½oz onions, finely chopped

3 spring onions, trimmed, finely chopped

6-8 spinach leaves, finely chopped

handful fresh coriander leaves

1 tsp chopped green chilli

1 tsp salt

sunflower oil, for deep frying

Method:

Sift the gram flour and the self-raising flour into a bowl. Add the chilli powder, garam masala and tandoori masala powder, if using, and stir well to combine.

Add the lemon juice, then gradually add enough water to form a smooth batter that is thick enough to coat the back of a spoon. Set aside for 10-15 minutes.

Add all of the remaining ingredients except the sunflower oil to the batter mixture and mix well to coat the potatoes and onions.

Heat the oil in a deep heavy-based frying pan until a breadcrumb sizzles and turns brown when dropped into it. (CAUTION: hot oil can be dangerous. Do not leave unattended.)

When the oil is hot, carefully lower tablespoons of the batter mixture in batches into the oil and fry for 5-6 minutes, or until the pakoras are crisp and golden-brown and the vegetables have cooked through. Serve immediately.



VEDIC ASTROLOGY

Continued from last edition

WEEKDAY ORDER

As previously mentioned, the word **vāsara** not only means the weekday but also means that which appears in the morning like '**the first hour**'. We start with the Sun for the simple reason that it is the only bright one in the day time - all the remaining shine only at night. Place the Sun as lord of the first hour of the first day. Now, we already have the standard order of the horā (hour) - Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Sun, Venus, Mercury, Moon. We simply assign the first hour to the Sun (Su), second to Venus (Ve) and so on till the 24th hour of Sunday is assigned to Mercury (Me). Now the next hour i.e. 25th hour or the first hour of the next day is ruled by the Moon (Mo). Therefore, the day following Sunday is Monday and its first hour is ruled by the Moon. By assigning the 24 hours of Monday to the seven planets, we arrive at Jupiter (Ju) ruling the 24th hour of Monday. The first hour of the next day is ruled by Mars and consequently, the day is also ruled by Mars. Tuesday follows Monday. In this manner the weekday order is derived based on the lordship of the first hour of each of the 7 days as *ravivāra* (Sunday), *somavāra* (Monday), *maṅgalavāra* (Tuesday), *budhavāra* (Wednesday), *br̥haspativāra* or *guruvāra* (Thursday), *śukravāra* (Friday) and *sanivāra* (Saturday).

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RULERSHIP OF HOURS

When does a vedic day start - sunrise or midnight? It's common sense to start the day with the rising of the Sun, but there are other problems when people become more mobile and their watches must coincide to allow similar meeting time. It is smarter to use midnight as that does not change the start of the day with the changing of season.

However, the biological clock in your body does not really understand this midnight hour. It understands fluctuations in temperature and light and there is some strange link to the sunrise as a count of number of days spent on this planet. Use the local sunrise time as the start of your day and assign an hour to each planet. In Indonesia or India we can simply take the start of the day as 6am and that would be fine.



INDIAN COMPANY IN INDONESIA



PT JINDAL STAINLESS INDONESIA



PT. Jindal Stainless Indonesia (PTJSI) is a 100% Subsidiary of Jindal Stainless Ltd (a part of O.P Jindal Group). It is in Gresik (East Java Province) which is around 30 Km from Surabaya (Second Largest City of Indonesia). The facility was taken over in 2004 from a joint venture of Maspion Group of Indonesia and Sumitomo of Japan. O.P Jindal Group was established in 1952 by Shri O.P Jindal with a small manufacturing unit, after which he never looked back. Jindal Stainless Group is pioneer in Stainless Steel Production and is one of the biggest Stainless Steel producers in the world with an annual capacity of 1.80MnMT, the plants are in Hisar (Haryana-India), Jajpur (Odisha-India) & Gresik (East Java-Indonesia). The products are distributed with a wide network of Service Centers, Warehouses & representative offices in India, Indonesia and around the world. PTJSI have a capacity to produce 150,000MT of Cold Rolled Stainless Steel per Annum in various Grades and Finishes.

Stainless Steel is an Alloy of Steel which have minimum 10.5% Chromium, the addition of Chromium in Steel suppresses the formation of Rust when exposed to environment and this makes it “Corrosion Free” hence it is called “Stainless Steel.” It has wide range of application, from our day to day use to the high tech Nuclear Reactor, we can find it everywhere, from our kitchen to sophisticated research Centers. The products made in Indonesia are sold in Domestic Market of Indonesia and are also exported to more than 50 countries worldwide including USA, Europe, Russia, Japan, South Korea, South East Asia etc. In applications like White Goods, Automobiles, Lifts, Elevators, Architecture, Railways, Airports, Pharmaceutical, Oil & Gas, Chemical & Petrochemicals, Kitchen Ware, Table Ware, Commercial Kitchen Equipment etc.

PTJSI have been awarded several awards from Local and Central Government like : Best K3 Executor in 2010, Zero Accident Award in 2012, Best Applicator of SMK3 in 2016 and Best Tax Payer Company in 2017. The company is a source of employment to more than 600 local families directly and to thousands of families indirectly, PTJSI is committed to the welfare of its employees as well as to the welfare of the society at large.

PTJSI is proud to be a part of Indonesia, its rich culture & peace loving citizens. PTJSI is committed to contribute in the growth of this country economically and culturally.

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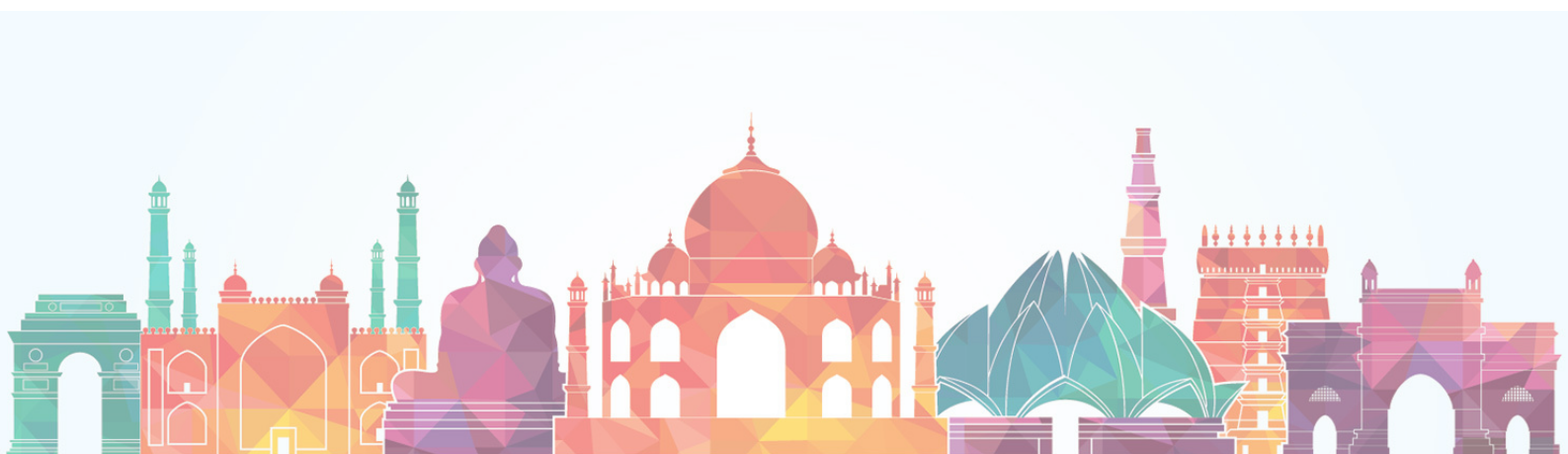
AHMEDABAD

In last edition, we covered some of the monuments in Walled City of Ahmedabad which has been recently inscribed as World Heritage City by UNESCO. Like other Indian cities, Ahmedabad also has its old quarter existing side by side with its modern version. In this edition, we cover some of the places of tourist attraction in Ahmedabad which shows various facets of Gujarati society – Philosophy, art and architecture, exquisite artisanship, colourful textiles and excellent execution ability.

SABARMATI ASHRAM – Sabarmati Ashram is situated on the banks of the River Sabarmati. Mahatma Gandhi lived here for around twelve years alongside his wife, Kasturba Gandhi. It was from this place that Mahatma Gandhi led the Dandi march also called as the Salt Satyagraha on 12 March 1930. While at Sabarmati, Mahatma Gandhi lived in a small cottage which is presently known as ‘Hridaya (Heart) Kunj’. The Ashram has preserved things associated with Gandhiji such as his work area, a khadi kurta, a yarn spun by him and some of his letters



Mahatma Gandhi's three wise monkeys in Sabarmati Ashram tell his philosophy: talk no evil, see no evil, hear no evil. Can you guess why "talk no evil" monkey is the first among the three?



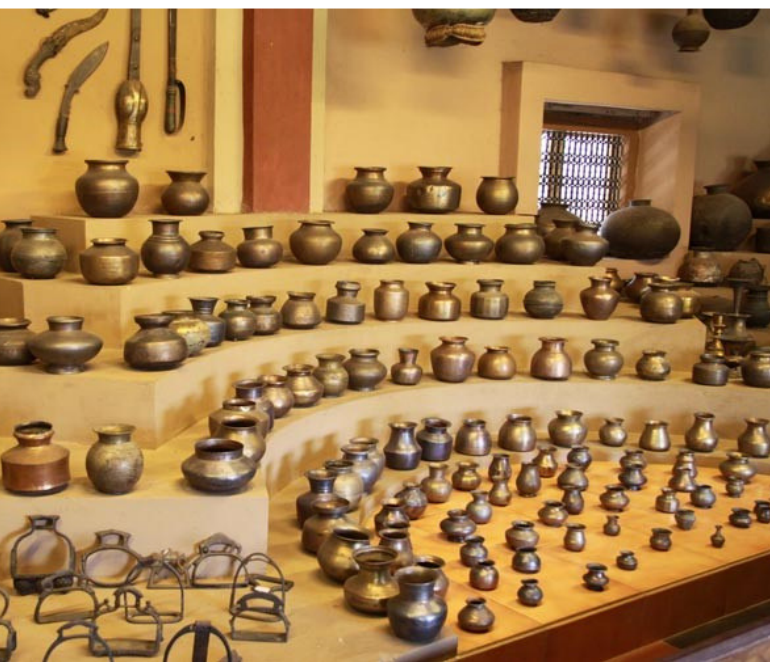


SABARMATI RIVERFRONT:

This 10.4 km long riverfront stretch consists of the walkway over the river Sabarmati, Gardens, amusement parks, golf courses and water Sports Park. Shimmering canals and historic ambience makes it one of the best waterfront destination in India. One good place to visit in the evening.

KANKARIA LAKE

Constructed in 1451 by Sultan Qutb-ud-Din, Kankaria lake is a 34 sided polygon with a 1.25 km circuit with steps leading down to the water level. In the center of the lake, on an artificial island, is the pleasure pavilion known as Naginavadi. In the evening it fills with crowd, food stalls and informal entertainment. There is also a water and light show. A zoo, a natural history museum, a toy train, a special garden for children called Bal Vatika, and an open air theatre are located around the lake.



VECHAAR Utensils Museum

VECHAAR (Vishalla Environmental Centre for Heritage of Art, Architecture and Research) Utensils Museum, is an effort to cherish and preserve rich cultural heritage and rare artistic skills and wisdom of craftsmen of Gujarat. It is an extensive study of utensils from thousand years old to present times that have evolved over different periods of history as a result of changing needs and environment. The range varies from leaves or a gourd jug, to modern stainless steel and glass utensils. The metal utensils cover everything from brass, copper, bronze, zinc to German silver.



ADALAJ VAV

Adalaj is a small village, situated at a distance of 18 km to the north of Ahmedabad. Vav means a step well. Adalaj Vav was built by Queen Rudabai, in 1499 AD. A beautifully chiseled step well, Adalaj Vav is counted amongst the finest architectural structures of Gujarat. The unique feature of Adalaj Vav is that apart from conserving water for drinking purposes, it also serves as a cooling chamber in the hot summer months.



CALICO MUSEUM OF TEXTILES

Calico Museum of Textiles is one of the finest museums on textiles in the world. The museum houses one of the rare collections of textiles, dating back to the 17th century. Ahmedabad has been a major textile trade center of India since the 15th century, and is popularly known as the Manchester of the East. Calico or printed cotton fabric was one of the major exports of India in 16th – 17th century before the emergence of modern textiles mills.



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