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Photo: Shutterstock Coastal cities around the world exist mainly due to trade. Deep ports, access to waterways are ancient commercial highways, housing to accept an influx of immigrants and jobs to give those people an income that all contributes to an ethical cycle of urban growth. Coastal cities have a lot in common, but they also have a lot in common that make them different. Time is part of what sets coastal cities apart. While Manhattan was colonized, just a few miles north, City Island was founded as a rival. It never really worked out, and now City Island is just a neighborhood in the Bronx, part of New York City. Similarly, Miami had a long history with trade in the Caribbean, including piracy, but it wasn't until the 20th century that it actually took off, giving it a much more modern vibe than said, Boston or Philadelphia. Geology also played a role. New York is mostly built on the foundation, allowing the willy-nilly construction of skyscrapers, while San Francisco endures the slow tilt of the Millennium Tower, built on mud without supporting it in the best circumstances and can completely fail in an earthquake. Ultimately,
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