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The Channel Tunnel was picked over proposals to build a very long suspension bridge, 38.6km (24mi) to be exact. Eleven tunnel boring machines (TBMs) were used on the project.

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Before 1994, Great Britain and the rest of Europe had always been physically separated - well, unless you count approximately one million years ago, when the ice melted submerging the "bridge" of earth ...

As well as being the longest undersea tunnel in the world, the Channel Tunnel is one of the biggest engineering projects ever undertaken in the UK.

The road connection consisted of cable-stayed bridge that links the coasts to the artificial islands in the Channel. A large spiral on each island would take vehicles down to the 21 km tunnel ...

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The chief consulting engineer was Sir John Fowler, who was responsible for Scotland's Forth Bridge and London's Metropolitan Railway. On 30th October 1990, the Channel Tunnel's advancing French ...



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