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Florence, the regional capital of Tuscany, is one of the most popular tourist destinations in Italy. It is acknowledged by UNESCO as a World Heritage Site and stepping onto its historic cobbles, it is easy to see why. Cradled between the surrounding hills, the city hosts some of the most famous works of art on the planet, and the whole of the city centre is packed with stunning palaces, churches, and monuments. The surrounding countryside is well-known for its rolling hills and its wine, particularly the Chianti area between Siena and Florence.

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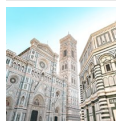
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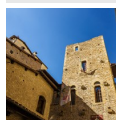
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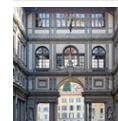
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THE CITY



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Florentia — literally "florid city" — was the name given by the Romans to this settlement founded in the I century A.D. along the Arno river, at the foot of Fiesole, an Etruscan city whose ruins are visible on the hill which dominates the city.

The flowering of Florence in art, culture and international trade began in the 13th century and it reached its peak in the 15th century under the reign of the Medici family, who ruled over the city for more than three centuries.

Everywhere you turn in Florence, you find extraordinary works of art and architecture, which attract almost 8 million tourists every year — from the Palazzo Vecchio to the world-famous Uffizi Gallery to the Cathedral with its magnificent dome and the tower designed by Giotto. Along the river Arno, the Ponte Vecchio with its jewellery shops is a must for all those who pass through the city, as well as the splendid Boboli gardens across the river.

Florence is also an international wine and gastronomic centre, Chianti is its most famous local product together with the celebrated Fiorentina steak on the bone.

DAY TRIPS



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Cinque Terre Day Trip



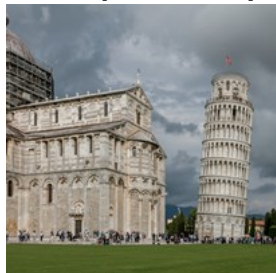
Discover the UNESCO-listed Cinque Terre with its picturesque pastel homes perched over the seaside cliffs on this guided tour through the five idyllic fishing villages of old-world Italy.

Following the walking trails along the cliffs, you will see spectacular views of this unspoiled stretch of the Italian Riviera. Check out the highlights and learn about the area as you complete a 3.4-mile (5.5-km) route with your guide. If you choose the tour option without hiking, the train will be used instead to move between villages.

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Internet: www.walkabouttours.com/florence/tours/cinque-terre-day-trip-from-florence-with-optional-hiking-tour

Tuscany in One Day Sightseeing Tour



Discover Tuscany's main attractions with a local guide on this day trip from Florence. Enjoy a guided tour through the city of Siena, including entry to its gothic Cathedral, then head to the scenic Chianti hills for a delightful Tuscan lunch and wine tasting. Later, wander through the streets of San Gimignano, and finally, travel to Pisa to marvel at the architectural drama of Cathedral Square — home to the UNESCO-listed Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Photo: Ray Harrington/Unsplash

Internet: www.walkabouttours.com/florence/tours/the-best-of-tuscany-in-one-day-trip-from-florence

Wine Tasting Tour in the Tuscan Countryside



The Chianti region is one of the world's most famous wine districts, and Florence is located right in the centre of this area. The landscape is unique, with green hills and vineyards lying next to olive groves and cypress trees. It is such beautiful scenery that many internationally renowned directors have set their movies here.

And one of the best ways to explore the region is by booking a wine-tasting tour. You will visit two top-rated Chianti wineries, where you will sample different varieties of wines along with olive oil and Tuscan specialities like cheese, salami, cured ham, and bruschetta — a must-do for any wine lover.

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Address: Chianti Region

Internet: prestigerent.com/tour/wine-experience-in-tuscany

DO & SEE



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Visiting Florence during spring is an obvious option. It is one of the best times of the year to explore Tuscany's capital city due to warmer temperatures and all the beautiful flowers in bloom. In Florence, there is so much to see and do. The city attracts millions of tourists each year, and it has been ranked as one of the world's most visited destinations by Euromonitor International.

Cattedrale Santa Maria del Fiore



Florence's main church stands in the city with its magnificent Renaissance dome, designed by Brunelleschi. The cathedral was built on the ruins of the 7th-century church of Santa Reparata. On its right side, you can admire Giotto's Bell Tower, whereas the Baptistry of San Giovanni stands opposite the cathedral entrance. This remarkable historic landmark can be considered a summary of the entire city as the point of convergence of the greatest artists of the glorious Italian Renaissance period.

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Address: Piazza del Duomo, Florence

Phone: +39 055 230 2885

Internet: www.duomo.firenze.it/en/discover/cathedral

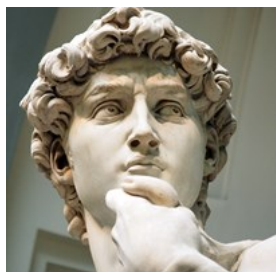
Palazzo Vecchio



Palazzo Vecchio — literally 'the old palace' — was the ducal residence in Piazza della Signoria, but today, it is the town hall of Florence. It houses a large collection of paintings and sculptures, and on the square just in front of the building, you can admire several amazing statues: one of them is a copy of the famous 'David' by Michelangelo. In fact, this was where the original sculpture was located before it was moved to the Accademia Gallery in 1873.

Photo: Alexander Cher/Shutterstock.com
Address: Piazza della Signoria, Florence
Opening hours: Thu 9am-2pm, Fri-Wed 9am-10pm
Phone: +39 055 276 8325
Internet: www.florenceartmuseums.com/palazzo-vecchio

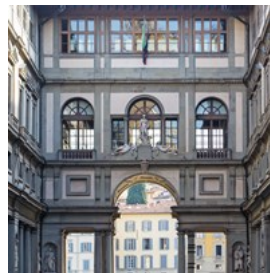
Galleria dell'Accademia



This gallery is mostly famous for its sculptures by Michelangelo: The Prisoners, St. Matthew and, above all, the magnificent statue of David. Accademia houses works by the greatest Italian artists, such as Botticelli, Ghirlandaio, Pontormo, and many others. A great part of the collection belonged to the powerful Medici family, who, at the end of their domination, donated it to the Grand Duchy of Tuscany so that this treasure could be preserved and enjoyed by everyone.

Photo: Rachel Sanderoff/Shutterstock.com
Address: Via Ricasoli 58/60, Florence
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 9am-6:15pm
Phone: +39 055 098 7100
Internet: www.galleriaaccademiafirenze.it/en
Email: ga-afi.info@beniculturali.it

Galleria degli Uffizi

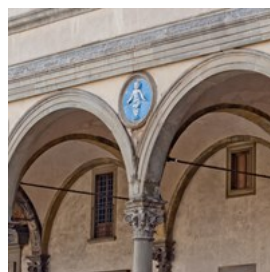


Uffizi Gallery is one of the biggest museums in the world. It houses important masterpieces dating back from the 13th to the 19th century.

Among its works, it boasts Botticelli's "Birth of Venus", probably the most famous painting in the history of art, after the Mona Lisa. The museum is also historically important for being one of the first to open its doors to the public during the 18th century.

Photo: Hibiscus81/Shutterstock.com
Address: Piazzale degli Uffizi 6, Florence
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 8:15am-6:30pm
Phone: +39 055 294883
Internet: www.uffizi.it/en/the-uffizi
Email: uffizisocial@beniculturali.it
More Info: A reservation far in advance is necessary.

Museo degli Innocenti

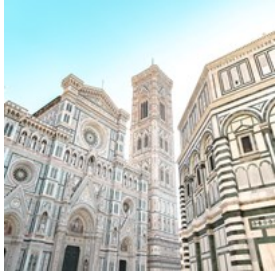


Museo degli Innocenti - Hospital of the Innocents - is the headquarters of a charitable institution that has provided care for children and infants for

more than 500 years. The structure houses a gallery and a museum exhibiting famous paintings of Italian artists, such as "Madonna with Child" by Botticelli and "Adoration of the Magi" by Ghirlandaio. Even the building itself, designed by Filippo Brunelleschi, is a masterpiece of Renaissance architecture.

Photo: Marco Saracco/Shutterstock.com
Address: Piazza della Santissima Annunziata 13, Florence
Phone: +39 055 203 7122
Internet: www.museodegliinnocenti.it

Florence City Hop-on Hop-off Tour



Discover Florence's most famous landmarks on a hop-on hop-off bus tour. Select a 1-, 2- or 3-day pass and travel around the city's top attractions, hopping on and off as you like. See the panoramic views from Piazzale Michelangelo, the burial spot of Galileo and Machiavelli at Santa Croce church and much more.

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Palazzo Pitti



The Pitti Palace houses different types of museums and temporary exhibits. The basis of the current palace dates back to 1458 when it was the residence of the powerful bank man Luca Pitti. It was then bought by the Medici family one century later and employed as the official residence of the ruling family of the Grand Duchy of Tuscany. In connection with Palazzo Pitti, you will find the Boboli Gardens, which are among the most beautiful and ancient royal gardens in Italy.

Photo: Wallace Weeks/Shutterstock.com

Address: Piazza de' Pitti 1, Florence

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 1:30pm-6:30pm

Phone: +39 055 294883

Internet: www.uffizi.it/en/pitti-palace

Basilica di San Lorenzo



This cathedral is the great masterpiece of Michelangelo in Florence. Here, you will find the New Sacristy, some sculptures that Michelangelo made for Lorenzo and Giuliano de' Medici's tombs, and fine examples of Mannerist architecture in the Biblioteca Laurenziana, which is the building annexed to the cathedral. In addition, the edifice also houses the splendid Old Sacristy by Brunelleschi.

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Address: Piazza di San Lorenzo, 9, Florence

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-5pm

Phone: +39 055 216634

Internet: sanlorenzofirenze.it

The 10 Tastings of Florence With Locals



Discover Florence's vibrant food scene and sample the best in Tuscan gastronomy while at the same time exploring this charming and historical city accompanied by a local foodie guide.

Sip on an authentic Italian espresso, haggle over fresh pasta at the bustling Sant'Ambrogio market, and taste regional delicacies like Tuscan street food and the best gelato in Florence.

Food, art and history all together. What more could you ask for?

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Cooking Classes in Florence



Learn the foundations of two Italian favourites — gelato and pizza — at a picturesque Tuscan estate near Florence with this fun and memorable

cooking class. Enjoy a hands-on cooking lesson with a professional Italian chef, which will culminate in a 3-course meal of appetizers, pizza, and gelato, accompanied by wine and beer. Plus, each participant receives a recipe booklet so you can practise your newfound skills back home.

Photo: Nadya Spetnitskaya/Unsplash

Internet: www.walkabouttours.com/florence/tours/pizza-and-gelato-cooking-class-at-a-tuscany-farmhouse-from-florence

Basilica Santa Croce



Located right in the main square of the Piazza di Santa Croce, Basilica Santa Croce, perhaps the most famous Florentine building, is one of the

largest and oldest Franciscan basilicas in the world. Also known as the "Temple of the Italian Glories", the church is the burial ground of some of the greatest Italian artists, including Michelangelo, Machiavelli and Gioacchino Rossini, just to name a few. The church was built in 1294 and designed by the great architect Arnolfo di Cambio.

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Address: Piazza di Santa Croce 16, Florence

Opening hours: Mon–Sat 9:30am–5:30pm, Sun 1pm–5pm

Phone: +39 055 246 6105

Internet: www.santacroceopera.it/en

Email: comunicazione@santacroceopera.it

Santa Maria Novella



The church of Santa Maria Novella is located just a few metres from the railway station, which shares its name, so it is easy to find.

Chronologically, it is the first great basilica of the city. It was built between 1279 and 1357 by the Dominican order. Architecturally, it is one of the most important Gothic edifices in Tuscany. Inside the building, you will find masterpieces by Masaccio, Giotto, and Brunelleschi.

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Address: Piazza di Santa Maria Novella 18, Florence

Opening hours: Mon–Sat 10am–5pm, Sun 1pm–5pm

Phone: +39 055 219257

Internet: www.smn.it/en

Email: info@smn.it

Cappella Brancacci & Santa Maria del Carmine



The Brancacci Chapel is located in the Church of Santa Maria del Carmine. It is also known as "the Sistine Chapel of the early Renaissance" for its

magnificent painting cycle by Masaccio, which inspired great artists like Michelangelo and Raffaello. Today, its access is via the neighbouring convent, designed by Brunelleschi. Nevertheless, the church and the chapel are treated as separate places to visit, they even have different opening times.

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Address: Piazza del Carmine, Florence

Phone: +39 055 212331

Galileo Museum



Galileo Museum features exhibitions that include all kinds of inventions from history, with informative videos showing how they work.

Since Galileo Galilei was one of the world's most celebrated scientists and inventors, this museum is a tribute to him and to the work he accomplished in Florence.

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Address: Piazza dei Giudici 1, Florence

Opening hours: Wed-Mon 9:30am-6pm; Tue 9:30am-1pm

Phone: +39 055 265311

Internet: www.museogalileo.it/en

Email: info@museogalileo.it

Leonardo Interactive Museum



The museum is situated in the historic heart of Florence and shows in full-scale the perfectly working machines designed by the great Leonardo da Vinci. Here, visitors not only can see the large models of da Vinci's creations, but they can also experiment personally with their mechanisms thanks to the interactive exhibitions. Da Vinci designed in his time machines and principles that modern civilisation would only afford several centuries later. So head here and let yourself be amazed by his indisputable genius and creativity.

Photo: RossHelen/shutterstock

Address: Via del Castellaccio, 1r, Florence

Opening hours: Daily 9:30am-7:30pm

Phone: +39 055 282 966

Internet: www.museoleonardodavincifirenze.com

Museo Casa di Dante — House of Dante



Born in Florence in 1265, Dante is the father of the modern Italian language and author of the famous The Divine Comedy—one of the great's

masterpieces of world literature. Keep in mind that the museum is not the actual place where Dante was born; it is a restored medieval house similar to Dante's birthplace. This picturesque tower house illustrates the story of the poet and medieval Florence through historical documents and some models.

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Address: Via Santa Margherita 1, Florence

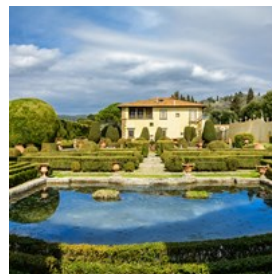
Opening hours: Tue-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat & Sun 10am-6pm

Phone: +39 055 219416

Internet: www.museocasadidante.it

Email: info@museocasadidante.it

Villa Gamberaia



If you are visiting Florence during the warm season, Villa Gamberaia is definitely worth a visit. This luxurious villa is located 15 minutes from the centre of Florence surrounded by green hills and the Tuscanian countryside. It is particularly famous for its Renaissance and Baroque gardens. Take a break from the chaotic tourist paths by taking a walk in this peaceful place just outside the city.

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Address: Via del Rossellino 72, Florence

Phone: +39 0556 97205

Internet: www.villagamberaia.com/en

Email: info@villagamberaia.com

DINING

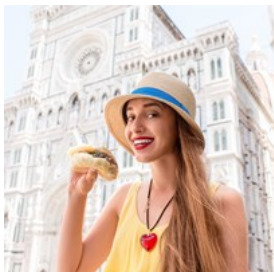


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Florentine cuisine is known throughout the country for its combinations of fresh ingredients proceeding from its extended countryside. As in any other city of Italy, there are some local specialities that you simply cannot miss, like the ribollita (a sort of minestrone), pappa al pomodoro (tomato soup), and the famous bistecca Fiorentina (Florentine t-bone steak).

Tuscanian cuisine also has delicious starters, including crostini and bruschetta (toasted bread with various kinds of toppings). Lastly, be sure not to miss cantucci with vin santo (crunchy almond biscuits to be dunked in a sweet Italian dessert wine) when you long for something sweet!

I'Trippaio Fiorentino



If you want to experience the rustic taste of Florence, you must try lampredotto, a cured meat made from the fourth and final stomach of a cow. Its taste is strong and does not leave space for grey zones: love it or hate it. This very typical product is usually eaten in big sandwiches sold in the street by trucks or wagons called "trippai".

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Address: Via Vincenzo Gioberti, Florence

Phone: +39 335 821 6880

La Buchetta Food & Wine Restaurant



Located next to the Vecchio bridge, La Buchetta, though a bit pricey, delivers one of the best dining experiences in Florence. There isn't anything you can't go wrong with on the menu here, but we highly recommend the tender Florentine steak and the melts-in-your-mouth angels and demons gnocchi, both to be accompanied by an excellent wine suggested by the friendly waiters.

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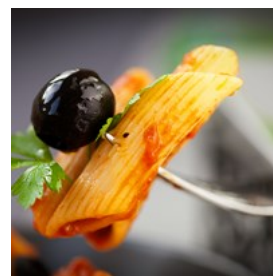
Address: Via dei Benci 3, Florence

Phone: +39 055 217833

Internet: labuchetta.com

Email: reservation@labuchetta.com

Trattoria Mario



Simple trattoria in business since 1953, where you can experience a true genuine Italian lunch with all that it entails. Trattoria Mario has an easy-going mood, with nothing pretentious: the menu is written on a slate, and the waiters speak very little English. Most importantly, the food is incredible and this is all that matters! The menu features Tuscan soups, pasta and meat dishes with regional wines. No reservations and no credit cards, so do not forget to bring cash, and hurry up if you want to find a table!

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Address: Via Rosina 2r, Florence

Phone: +39 055 218550
Internet: www.instagram.com/trattoriario1953
Email: trattoriario@libero.it
More Info: Near the Basilica di San Lorenzo

Osteria Cacio Vino Trallalà



This little restaurant serves local and seasonal food. At Cacio Vino Trallalà, you can feel the genuine atmosphere of Tuscany, even if it is well-visited by tourists as well. It has been conceived as a meeting point for curious palates, a place for “culinary experimentation”. For this reason, it offers local excellence both in dishes and drinks. Wines and craft beers are its crown jewels.

Photo: Natalia Van Doninck/Shutterstock.com
Address: Borgo Santi Apostoli, 29, Florence
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 6pm-10:30pm
Phone: +39 055 215558
Internet: www.instagram.com/osteriacaciovino
More Info: In between the Ponte Vecchio and Palazzo Strozzi

Enoteca Pinchiorri



Led by the famous chef Annie Féolde, this exclusive restaurant with three Michelin stars has the perfect balance between classic and modern and represents Tuscan, Italian, and international cuisine at the highest level. Delicious gourmet courses are served by the highly attentive and professional team in a luxurious atmosphere, plus a long wine list. Be prepared for one of the greatest gastronomic experiences in the very centre of Florence.

Photo: Kzenon/Shutterstock.com
Address: Via Ghibellina 87, Florence

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 7:30pm-10pm
Phone: +39 055 242777
Internet: www.enotecapinchiורי.it
Email: ristorante@enotecapinchiורי.com

Trattoria Bordino



Located in a small street in the heart of Florence, among the most famous attractions of the city, Trattoria Bordino offers you the most typical local dishes. This cosy restaurant is particularly renowned for its Florentine steak cooked on the barbecue, but it has a wide menu that changes every day according to nature's natural rhythms. By night, the candlelight enhances the atmosphere, making Trattoria Bordino the perfect restaurant for your unforgettable romantic dinner in Florence.

Photo: Joshua Resnick/Shutterstock.com
Address: Via Stracciatella 9r, Florence
Phone: +39 055 213048
Internet: www.instagram.com/trattoriabordino
More Info: Near Ponte Vecchio

Trattoria Omero



Experience the charm of this relaxed family-run institution, which boasts a rustic ambience and serves classic dishes crafted with seasonal ingredients. Dine on the recommended fiorentina, cervella fritte, grilled chicken, fagioli al fiasco, or pappa al pomodoro, all enhanced by a glass of good Chianti wine. As you savour your meal, take in the stunning view of the surrounding countryside.

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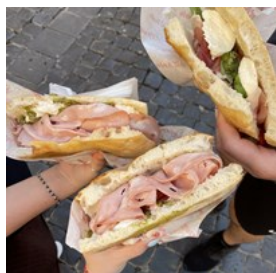
Opening hours: Daily 12:15pm-2:30pm / 7:30pm-10:30pm

Phone: +39 055 220053

Internet: www.ristoranteomero.it

Email: omero@ristoranteomero.it

All'Antico Vinaio



This is the most famous local sandwich bar in Florence, so a break here is inescapable. The long queue could be a bit daunting, but there is a reason why so many people are in line: abundant sandwiches filled with the finest local cured meats and lots of delicious veggie options. If you want to avoid the longest queues, make your visit in the afternoon.

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Address: Via dei Neri, 65r, Florence

Opening hours: Daily 10am-10pm

Phone: +39 055 238 2723

Internet: www.allanticovinaio.com

Email: infoprenotazionianticovinaio@gmail.com

Enoteca Pitti Gola e Cantina



Run by three friends with a great passion for wine, Enoteca Pitti Gola e Cantina serves regional dishes to be paired with a Tuscan wine from its extensive wine cellar, which boasts more than 3,000 supreme bottles.

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Address: Piazza de' Pitti, 16, Florence

Opening hours: Sun-Fri noon-11pm, Sat noon-10pm

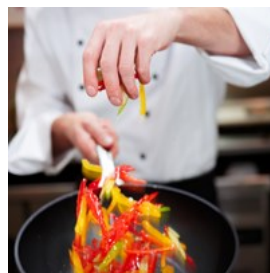
Phone: +39 055 212704

Internet: pittigolaecantina.com

Email: info@pittigolaecantina.com

More Info: Reservations are highly recommended

Il Desco



Located in the heart of Florence, this Tuscan restaurant features organic cuisine made with ingredients and products sourced directly from their family farm. The seasonal menus also offer a range of vegetarian, vegan, and dairy-free options.

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Address: Via delle Terme, 23r, Florence

Phone: +39 055 288330

Internet: www.hostariaildedesco.com

More Info: Near Galleria dell'Accademia

Antica Trattoria da Tito



Antica Trattoria da Tito is an unfussy, long-running restaurant, which opened the doors of its lively and welcoming dining room for the first time in 1913. It offers all Florentine classics and some variations, plus daily specials and a great choice of Tuscan wines, all for reasonable prices and in a friendly atmosphere, with scrawled messages on the walls.

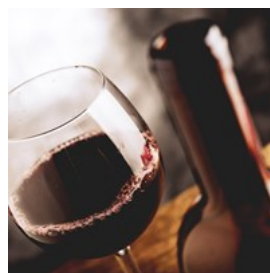
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Address: Via San Gallo 112r, Florence

Phone: +39 055 472475

Internet: www.trattoriadatito.com

iO – Osteria Personale



Osteria Personale offers elevated and elegantly plated Italian cuisine in a cosy, rustic-chic atmosphere. A hidden gem in Florence located a bit outside the tourist area, but easily reachable

by walking along the promenade on the river Arno, which is also a peaceful and romantic experience.

Photo: UMB-O/Shutterstock.com

Address: Borgo San Frediano 167r, Florence

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 7:30pm-10pm

Phone: +39 055 933 1341

Internet: www.instagram.com/io_osteriapersonale

Dim Sum



You will never get tired of Italian food, but if you crave some ethnic flavour, the Chinese restaurant Dim sum is a great choice. Homemade

noodles, steamed dumplings, plus, Tuscan-influenced, creative dim sum are some of the dishes served here. This is a very popular restaurant, so booking in advance is a good idea.

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Address: Via Antonio Magliabechi, 9r, Florence

Opening hours: Tue-Sun noon-3pm / 7pm-11pm

Phone: +39 055 284331

Internet: [lnx.dimsumrestaurant.it](https://www.lnx.dimsumrestaurant.it)

Email: info@dimsumrestaurant.it

More Info: Near the Basilica di Santa Croce

CAFÉS



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In bustling Florence, you will find a wide array of cafés to sit down and relax, and for those with a sweet tooth, this city will not leave you disappointed.

Many of the national Italian sweet specialities were born in Florence. It is even claimed that the modern gelato, as we know it today, was invented by a Florentine architect called Bernardo Buontalenti, who worked for the Medici family. So even today if you ask for 'crema Fiorentina' (with milk, honey, egg yolk, and citrus) the creation of Buontalenti, you will actually get ice cream made with his original recipe.

Eating ice cream is not the only Italian pastime. Enjoy drinking true Italian espresso while having a conversation with friends and family. So to escape the heat of the sun, just pop into a café and have some Italian desserts accompanied by a cup of coffee.

Caffè Gilli



With an old-world charm, Gilli is a historical café boasting Murano lamps, a frescoed ceiling, and a beautiful arch. Pick delicious treats, such as

biscotti and tiramisu, which are so visually displayed and head to the spacious terrace that overlooks Piazza della Repubblica to people-watch. If you want to experience an elegant breakfast with a stunning view, this is the ideal place. Keep in mind, it is a bit pricey but definitely worth going once at least.

Photo: Radiokafka/shutterstock
Address: Via Roma 1r, Florence
Opening hours: Daily 8am-1am
Phone: +39 055 213896
Internet: www.caffegilli.com
Email: welcome@caffegilli.com

Caffè Concerto Paszkowski



Founded in 1903, Paszkowski is a real institution in Florence. Since the beginning, this concert-café became famous all over Europe:

in its rooms, all the greatest intellectuals have enjoyed its well-known piano concerts. This building had such an important role in Florentine history that it was declared a national monument in 1991. Today, it maintains its elegant aura, where you can enjoy a delicious breakfast or aperitif while reliving the golden era of Florentine literature.

Photo: Ari Dutilh/unsplash
Address: Piazza della Repubblica 6, Florence
Opening hours: Daily 8am-1am
Phone: +39 055 210236
Internet: www.caffepaszkowski.com/en

Soul Kitchen



This bar, cafe and restaurant has a different ambience depending on the time of the day, making it a place to stop by whenever you prefer.

Its aperitif buffet is well-known throughout the whole city for being different every day. In addition, you can choose a wine from its varied list, or you can entrust Soul Kitchen's professional bartenders. After the aperitif, during weekends concerts and DJ sets are organised.

Photo: Chris Curry/unsplash
Address: Via dei Benci 34r, Florence
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 5pm-2am, Mon closed
Phone: +39 055 263 9772
Internet: www.soulkitchenfirenze.it
Email: info@soulkitchenfirenze.it

Pasticceria Marisa



This patisserie has a solid reputation in Florence thanks to its 35 years of experience. Its selection includes both sweet and savoury specialities, but

Pasticceria Marisa is particularly famous for its 'zuccotto', a semi-frozen dessert (brandy, cake, and ice cream) with origins in Florence. Definitely a place to visit when craving an exquisite dessert.

Photo: Olga Nayashkova/shutterstock
Address: Via Circondaria 24, Florence
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 6:30am-8:30pm, Mon closed
Phone: +39 055 366566
Internet: pasticceriamarisafirenze.it
Email: pasticceriamarisa.firenze@gmail.com

Gelateria La Carraia



Gelateria La Carraia is located right in front of the namesake bridge crossing the Arno river. It offers daily fresh and top-quality products, paying attention to the rhythm of nature and planning the production until the last detail.

This shop gained the reputation of the best ice cream parlour in Florence, enough to allow the owners to open a second shop on the other side of the river. So you have no excuses, La Carraia's ice cream is an essential must for your Florentine holiday!

Photo: Alliance/Shutterstock.com
Address: Piazza Nazario Sauro 25r, Florence
Opening hours: Daily 11am-midnight
Phone: +39 055 280695
Internet: www.gelaterialacarraia.it
Email: gelaterialacarraia@gmail.com

Caffè Rivoire



This elegant café is part of a shop, annexed to one of the most renowned chocolateries in Italy. Rivoire has been in business since 1872, and not only offers coffee, fancy chocolates, and cakes but also serves delicious dishes when hunger kicks in. Thanks to its central location in Piazza della Signoria both locals and tourists are frequent visitors of this place.

Photo: Di Gregorio Giulio/Shutterstock.com
Address: Piazza della Signoria 5r, Florence
Opening hours: Daily 7:30am-11pm
Phone: +39 055 214412
Internet: rivoire.it/en
Email: rivoire.firenze@rivoire.it

Marcello La Pasticceria



Pasticceria Marcello is the perfect place to satisfy your sweet tooth with a wide selection of pastries and desserts available throughout the day. In addition to sweet treats, the shop also offers lunch options and an afternoon aperitif buffet. Don't miss out on the highly recommended Schiacciata Fiorentina and yoghurt cake with fruit.

Photo: Barbara Dudzinska/Shutterstock.com
Address: Viale Europa 169, Florence
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 6:30am-9pm; Sun 7:30am-1:30pm / 4pm-9pm; Sun closed
Phone: +39 055 653 1510
Internet: pasticceriamarcello.com
Email: info@pasticceriamarcello.com

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Florence boasts a lively nightlife scene. Most bars have really generous happy hours, which actually last for many hours and are often accompanied by live music or DJ sets.

Dance clubs typically open quite late in the evening and only begin to get crowded at about 1 or 2 in the morning. Insider's tip: it is possible to find free passes to clubs around the city in order to avoid cover charges.

Harry's Bar



Lose yourself in a pleasant conversation at this famous historic bar with a casual but yet elegant ambience. In fact, it was here the Bellini became famous, including their reinterpreted Martini cocktail, Negroni that was awarded as the "Best Cocktail in the World by the Martini Cocktail Review". The cocktails are still prepared with the same traditional methods since 1953.

Photo: Arina P Habich/Shutterstock.com

Address: Via Il Prato 40, Florence

Opening hours: Tue-Sat noon-11pm, Sun noon-3pm

Phone: +39 055 239 6700

Internet: www.sinahotels.com/en/h/sina-villa-medici-florence/dining/harrys-bar-the-garden

Email: info@harrysbarfirenze.it

La Cité



This café-library is a unique place in Florence. Here, you can wander among the bookshelves while enjoying a glass of wine or sit down for a cup of coffee and some light fare. The events organised in this bar are always surprising and particular: from Roma music to African dances, through art exhibitions. If you like to get surprised, La Cité will not let you down!

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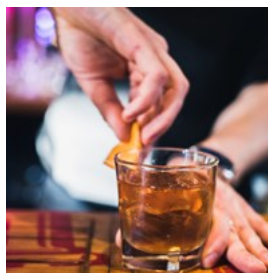
Address: Borgo San Frediano 20r, Florence

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 10am-midnight, Fri 10am-1am, Sat noon-1am, Sun 3pm-9pm

Phone: +39 349 901 1105

Internet: www.instagram.com/lacitefirenze

Rex Cafè



Since its opening in the 90s, Rex has been drawing people due to its unique marina décor, the high-quality cocktails made by skilful bartenders, and its lively social atmosphere. This is for sure the ideal meeting point where to chat with friends while enjoying a good aperitif, but also a place where to show some dance moves and listen to live music.

Photo: Tristram Godfrey/Shutterstock.com

Address: Via Fiesolana 25r, Florence

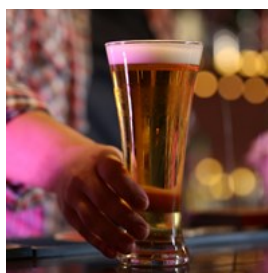
Opening hours: Daily 7pm-midnight

Phone: +39 055 248 0331

Internet: www.instagram.com/rexfirenze

Email: daniele@rexfirenze.com

Public House 27



Public House 27 is a quirky, off-beat bar and a popular hangout among the locals, making it a great place to mingle and maybe even make some new friends in Florence. The bar is conveniently located near the train station and offers great craft beers in a retro ambience and tends to attract an eclectic group of people.

Photo: Africa Studio/Shutterstock.com

Address: Via Palazzuolo 27, Florence

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 5pm-2am, Sun 2:45pm-2am

Phone: +39 320 024 8729

Internet: www.instagram.com/public_house_27

Bistrot Cafè 19.26



If you feel like spending a nice and quiet evening with friends or with your best half, Bistrot Cafè 19.26 will offer you the right atmosphere with

dim lights and soft cushions. It is a café/wine bar, perfect for your breaks at any time of the day. Here, you can enjoy a nice aperitif or simply taste a glass of Italian wine while listening to live music.

Photo: Anna Jurkovska/Shutterstock.com

Address: Via Giovan Battista Niccolini 30r, Florence

Phone: +39 055 234 6296

Internet: www.instagram.com/cafe1926

Nab Firenze



Described as a cultural meeting point, this fine wine bar is open all day long. In the late afternoon, it offers a delicious aperitif

accompanied by numerous wines from Tuscany. Thursday evenings are dedicated to live music, art exhibitions, or encounters with new writers. Whereas by night, Nab turns into a lively and coloured bar frequented by youngsters and students.

Photo: Skitterphoto/Pexels.com

Address: Via Ventisette Aprile, 28, Florence

Phone: +39 055 475087

Internet: www.nabfirenze.com

Moyo



Moyo is one of the most popular spots in Florence where to relish fine quality cocktails in a modern atmosphere. With a central location, in the

very heart of the city's party scene, this is the place where to start a memorable night out. DJ sets, bottle service, and various events are also part of Moyo's offer.

Photo: urricanehank/Shutterstock.com

Address: Via dei Benci, 23r, Florence

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 8am-2am, Fri 8am-3am, Sat

9am-3am, Sun 9am-2am

Phone: +39 055 247 9738

Internet: www.moyo.it

Email: info@moyo.it

YAB



Put on your finest, head over to this club and dance the night away with your friends! YAB has a long history. The first live concert held

here was in 1979. Today, it will welcome you in a cosmopolitan and modern ambience, and by hosting different theme nights and presenting famous artists, you will for sure have an enjoyable evening. Check out their website to stay updated.

Photo: Marco Scisetti/Shutterstock.com

Address: Via Sassetti 5r, Florence

Opening hours: Mon & Wed-Sat 11:30pm-4:30am

Phone: +39 055 215160

Internet: www.instagram.com/yabfirenze

Email: yab.official@gmail.com

Otel Variete



Otel Variete is the ideal place to dance, eat and drink in an elegant ambience. Here you can have dinner while enjoying cabaret or other variety shows, but you can also dance to the rhythm of the most famous international DJs. For more than 12 years, the club has been offering quality nights in Florence, so do not miss it!

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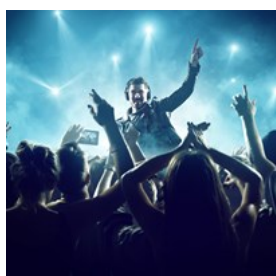
Address: Via Generale C. A. dalla Chiesa, 9, Florence

Phone: +39 055 650 3131

Internet: otelfirenze.it

Email: info@otelfirenze.it

Tenax



Open since 1981, Tenax is one of the best places in Florence to head for when it comes to good house music and international DJs. The music scene has changed a lot since its opening, but Tenax adjusted perfectly with the time, and today, it hosts the most famous national and international DJ stars. If you are in the mood to have a party weekend, this place will not disappoint you.

Photo: lassedesignen/Shutterstock.com

Address: Via Pratese 46, Florence

Opening hours: Fri & Sat 10:30pm-4am, Sun 2:30pm-7pm

Phone: +39 393 920 4279

Internet: www.tenax.org

SHOPPING



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Florence's two central streets — via Tornabuoni and via della Vigna Nuova — are the best places to head to when it comes to the most exclusive boutiques, leather goods, and stylish shoes. Here you can find internationally known Italian fashion brands such as Roberto Cavalli, Gucci, Salvatore Ferragamo, and Ermanno Scervino.

Besides shops, Florence is rich in open-air markets. If you want to buy leather goods or clothes, go to the market of San Lorenzo in the Old Town or to the Market of the Porcellino, sheltered under the sixteenth-century Loggia del Porcellino.

Leather Shops



Leather, leather, leather! It is almost a guarantee to leave Florence with a beautiful bag or a lovely pair of shoes when visiting the city. There is also plenty of lovely home and furniture lines. Florence has a long history of working with hides, skins and leather, which is why you can find real high-quality works of art made according to tradition.

Photo: Oliver Huitson/Shutterstock.com

Mercato Centrale



The Mercato Centrale is the indoor part of the San Lorenzo Market. The two-floor building is mostly dedicated to food. Here, the very best specialities that Florence and Italy have to offer can be found. On the second floor, there is a food court where you can relish high-quality meals while soaking in the vibrant and lively atmosphere of the market.

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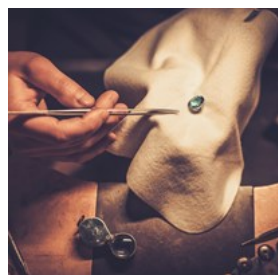
Address: Piazza del Mercato Centrale, Via dell'Ariento, Florence

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 9am-11pm, Fri & Sat 9am-midnight

Phone: +39 055 239 9798

Internet: www.mercatocentrale.com

Ponte Vecchio



Jewellery in Florence is a real art, made with traditional methods in combination with technical perfection and creativity. If you are interested in original gold or silver jewellery, head to Ponte Vecchio and its tiny "botteghe orafe" (craftwork shops). Here, you can find the most renowned and ancient goldsmiths in the city.

Photo: Nejron Photo/Shutterstock.com

Address: Via Ponte Vecchio, Florence

San Lorenzo Market



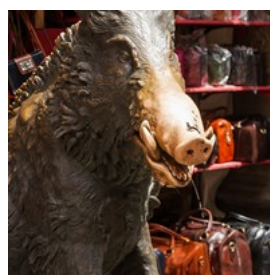
San Lorenzo Market is the largest street market in Florence, with hundreds of stalls selling clothes, souvenirs and leather goods. Located just around the corner from the central square Piazza della Signoria, here you will find whatever you are looking for. The market is divided into two parts. The first, indoor, is mainly dedicated to food (Mercato Centrale). The second, outdoor, part is set up among the ancient streets of the city centre around the central market building.

Photo: cjorgens/Shutterstock.com

Address: Piazza del Mercato Centrale, Florence

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 7am-2pm, Sat 7am-5pm, Sun closed

Mercato del Porcellino



The Mercato del Porcellino (literally Market of the Little Pig) is located in the ancient loggia in Piazza del Mercato Nuovo. It owes its name to the Piglet Fountain which is actually a "wild boar" in bronze, a 17th-century copy of a work from the Roman era now stored in the Uffizi Gallery. The lodge was built during the 16th century and it was originally intended to sell silk and precious objects. Today you will find leather and hide objects.

Photo: Olgyscha/Shutterstock.com

Address: Piazza del Mercato Nuovo, Florence

Opening hours: Daily 9am-6:30pm

Internet: www.mercatodelporcellino.it

UB



UB is a store specialised in vintage, housed in an ancient wallpaper laboratory in the city centre. This shop has a mystical atmosphere,

created by an impressive amount of antique objects ideal to decorate a modern house, but also stocks second-hand clothes in perfect condition. Let yourself be captivated by the charm of the beautiful items and by their stories.

Photo: Stokkete/Shutterstock.com

Address: Via dei Conti 4, Florence

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10:30am-7:30pm, Sun closed

Phone: +39 055 214884

Internet: www.ubfirenze.it

Email: info@ubfirenze.it

Officina Profumo – Farmaceutica di Santa Maria Novella



Is the cologne a French invention? No, it is Italian. More precisely, it was invented in Tuscany and only later Caterina de Medici exported it to

France. Hence, you cannot miss a visit to one of the age-old perfumeries of Florence.

Farmaceutica di Santa Maria Novella is the most ancient perfumery and herbalist shop in Italy.

Most of the products are made after ancient receipts inherited by the monastic tradition.

Here, you will find perfumes, cosmetics and candles.

Photo: Liv friis-larsen/Shutterstock.com

Address: Via della Scala 16, Florence

Opening hours: Daily 10am-8pm

Phone: +39 055 216276

Internet: www.smnovella.com

Email: socialnetworks@smnovella.com

Via Dè Tornabuoni



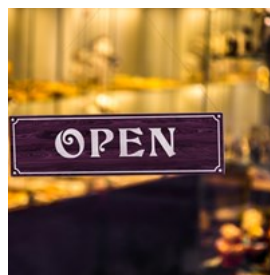
This is the ideal street for fashion victims and haute-couture lovers. A luxurious avenue in the city centre where you will find the most famous

Italian (and international) boutiques, such as Bulgari, Prada and Gucci, but also super-deluxe artefacts of various kinds. If you are looking for a place where to do high-quality shopping, this street will not let you down!

Photo: Andrea Izzotti/Shutterstock.com

Address: Via dè Tornabuoni, Florence

Signum



If you are looking for an original souvenir to bring back home from your holiday in Florence, Signum is the right place! Here you will find unique

and cool items representing the city, from postcards to scale models of Florence's artworks, marionettes, dollies, home decor, stationery and handmade notebooks.

Photo: photodonato/Shutterstock.com

Address: Lungarno degli Archibusieri 14, Florence

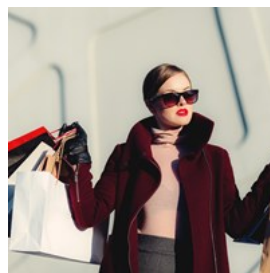
Opening hours: Daily 9:30am-7:30pm

Phone: +39 055 244590

Internet: www.signumfirenze.it/en

Email: contraddizioni@gmail.com

La Rinascente



Located in the bustling centre of the city, this Italian department store in Piazza della Repubblica has a wide variety of menswear, womenswear,

cosmetics, jewellery, and home goods. You can find stylish options ranging from formal to casual, and from classic to modern. Be sure to stop by the Caffè la Terrazza on the top floor for a delicious meal or drink with a breathtaking view of the Cathedral.

Photo: freestocks/Pexels.com

Address: Piazza della Repubblica 4, Florence

Opening hours: Daily 9am-9pm

Phone: +39 02 9138 7388

Internet: www.rinascente.it/en

The Mall



The Mall is a fashion outlet located only 30 minutes from Florence, where all fashionistas will find discounted clothes, shoes, bags, and

accessories from the top designers' past collections. Brands such as Gucci, Valentino, Fendi, Tom Ford, Armani Jeans, and Lanvin are housed here.

Photo: Tom Wang/Shutterstock.com

Address: Via Europa 8, Leccio

Public Transport: From the city centre it is possible to reach the outlet by bus, shuttle or train.

Opening hours: Daily 10am-7pm

Phone: +39 055 865 7775

Internet: firenze.themall.it/en

Email: firenze@themall.it

Barberino Designer Outlet



Barberino offers everything a discerning shopper could ever desire and it's just 30 minutes from Florence. Here you can find 200 of the most luxurious designer fashion brands for up to 70% less. There are also cafés and restaurants on-site

in case you need a rest from all the shopping.

Photo: Jordan Nix/Unsplash

Address: Via Meucci, Barberino di Mugello

Opening hours: Daily 10am-8pm

Phone: +39 055 842161

Internet: www.barberinooutlet.com

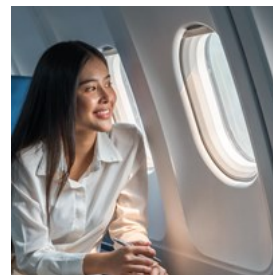
More Info: Reachable by shuttle from Florence city centre and by train

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Florence Airport (FLR)



Florence's international airport Peretola, formally Amerigo Vespucci Airport, is around 4 kilometres from the city centre, located on the

northwest outskirts of Florence. The city centre can be reached in about 15 minutes by taxi, or approximately 20 minutes using public transport.

The most efficient way to reach the city centre is via the T2 tram line, which connects the airport to the Santa Maria Novella (SMN) railway station in about 20 minutes. The tram runs daily from early morning until late, with departures every 5 to 10 minutes. Tickets cost a couple of euros and must be purchased from the automated machines at the platform and

validated before boarding. While the "Vola in bus" shuttle still operates, the tram is now the preferred option for its lower cost and higher frequency.

To take a taxi from the airport to central Florence takes about 15 minutes, and you will find a taxi stand in front of the terminal. When taking a taxi, be aware that there is a fixed flat rate (plus supplements for luggage or night shifts) for trips to the historic centre; you can check the price display inside the vehicle to ensure you pay the correct amount.

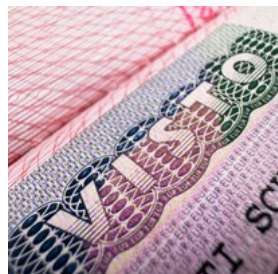
Photo: Natee Meepian/shutterstock

Address: Aeroporto di Firenze-Peretola, Via del Termine 11, Florence

Public Transport: Bus stop in Florence: via Santa Caterina da Siena, 17. Timetable available on the website.

Internet: firenze-airport.it

Passport & Visa



Citizens of European Union (EU) and European Economic Area (EEA) countries do not need a visa to enter Italy, only a valid ID. Many other

countries, including the United Kingdom, United States, Canada, United Arab Emirates, Australia, and New Zealand, benefit from visa-free entry for short stays of up to 90 days within a 180-day period.

Visitors from visa-exempt countries must hold a valid passport and, starting in late 2025, will need to apply for an ETIAS (European Travel Information and Authorisation System) authorisation online before travelling.

For those requiring a visa, such as travellers from some Middle-East, African or Asian nations,

a Schengen visa must be obtained prior to arrival. All travellers should ensure their passport is valid for at least three months beyond their intended stay.

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Internet: https://home-affairs.ec.europa.eu/policies/schengen/visa-policy_en

Public Transport



The best way to get around Florence is on foot. The city centre is not very large and is full of monuments and amazing things to see.

The local transport companies are ATAF and LI-NEA. A ticket can be bought at newsstands, tobacconists, or any shop with an "ATAF" sticker in the window, and it is valid for 90 minutes. Always remember to validate your ticket by stamping it when boarding the bus.

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Taxi



In Italy, taxis are not usually flagged down as they pass you along the street. You should instead call a taxi or head over to one of the taxi stands.

You will find taxi stands in most of the major squares.

The main taxi companies in Florence are Taxi 4242 and Taxi 4390.

Photo: ChiccoDodiFC/shutterstock

Phone: +39 055 4242

Internet: www.4242.it

Post



Stamps can be bought from authorised tobacconists or directly at the post office. You can send letters and postcards using the mailboxes scattered all around the city.

Photo: Yehoshua Halevi/shutterstock

Address: Via Luigi Alamanni, 20, Florence

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8:20am-7:05pm, Sat 8:20am-12:35pm

Phone: +39 055 267 4931

Internet: www.poste.it

Pharmacy



Pharmacies in Italy generally do not stay open during lunch time, and they are closed on Sundays. In rotation, pharmacies of each town/city/area provides Sunday and night services. Details are displayed at the pharmacies or on the websites of the town.

Photo: StasiaLuch/shutterstock

Opening hours: Generally Mon-Sat 9am-1pm / 4pm-8pm

Phone: 118 for 24 hour emergency advice

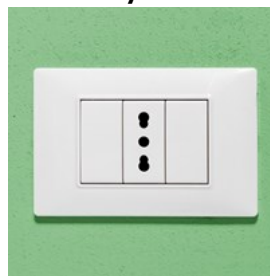
Telephone



Country code: +39 There is no area code but in Florence, all phone numbers start with 055. Do not omit the zero.

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Electricity



Italy uses the Type F electrical sockets with two round holes, the same as in many countries in Continental Europe. You will also

encounter Type L sockets with three round holes arranged in a line. A "universal" socket, that accepts Type C, E, F and L plugs, is commonly used in Italy.

The standard voltage is 230 volts, but some hotels have special plugs for 110 or 120-volt shavers.

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Population

Metro area: 715,000 Florentines (2026)

Currency

1 Euro (€) = 100 cents

Opening hours

Shops are usually open from 9am to 1pm and from 3:30pm to 9:30pm. Closed on Monday mornings.

Newspapers

La Nazione: www.lanazione.it/firenze

Il Corriere Fiorentino: corrierefiorentino.corriere.it

Metro (free): www.metronews.it

The Florentine (English): www.theflorentine.net

Emergency numbers

Carabinieri: 112

Police: 113

Fire brigade: 115

Medical Emergency Service: 118

Tourist information

APT (Tourist Information Board)

E-mail: infoturismo@cittametropolitana.fi.it

Via Cavour 1r

+39 055 290 832 / +39 055 290 833

Piazza Stazione 4

+39 055 212 245 / +39 055 272 8208

Bigallo, piazza San Giovanni 1 (Duomo)

+39 055 288 496

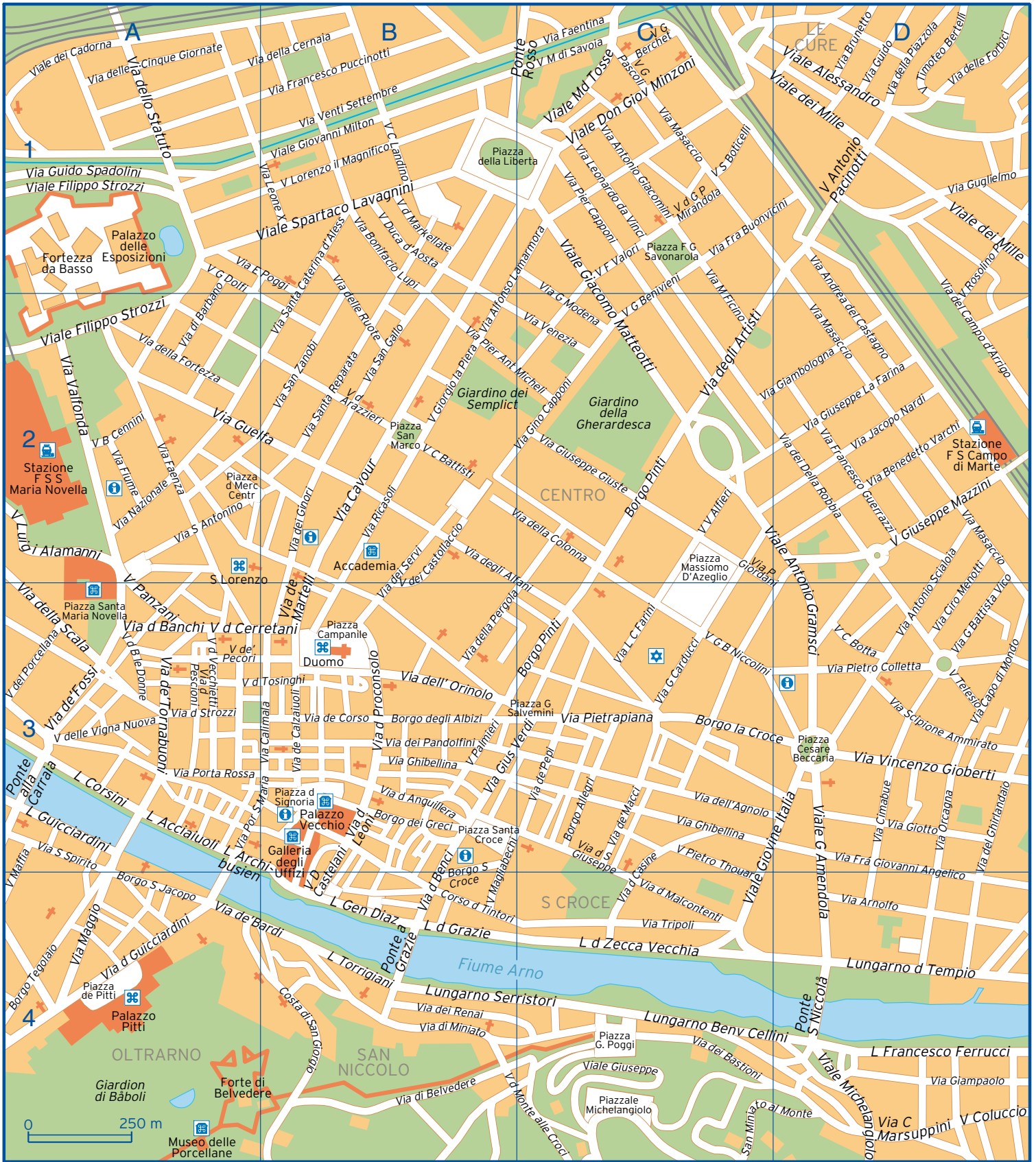
Airport A. Vespucci

+39 055 315 874

Open Mon–Fri 9am–1pm; Sat, Sun & holidays closed







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Borgo dei Greci	B3	Via Antonio Pacinotti	D1	Via della Colonna	B2 C2
Borgo la Croce	C3 D3	Via Antonio Scialoia	D2 D3	Via della Fortezza	A2
Borgo Pinti	C2 C3	Via Arnolfo	D4	Via della Pergola	B3 C3
Borgo S Croce	B3 B4	Via B Cennini	A2	Via della Piazzola	D1
Borgo S Jacopo	A4	Via Benedetto Varchi	D2	Via della Scala	A3
Borgo Tegolaio	A4	Via Bonifacio Lupi	B1	Via delle Cinque Giornate	A1
Corso d Tintori	B4	Via Brunetto	D1	Via delle Forbici	D1
Costa di San Giorgio	B4	Via C Battisti	B2	Via delle Ruote	B1 B2
Lungarno Acciaiuoli	A3	Via C Botta	D3	Via delle Vigna Nuova	A3
Lungarno Archibusien	A3 B4	Via C Landino	B1	Via dello Statuto	A1
Lungarno Benv Cellini	C4 D4	Via C Marsuppini	D4	Via dell'Agnolo	C3
Lungarno Corsini	A3	Via Calimala	B3	Via dell'Orinolo	B3
Lungarno d Grazie	B4	Via Capo di Mondo	D3	Via de'Bardi	A4 B4
Lungarno d Tempio	D4	Via Cavour	B2	Via de'Fossi	A3
Lungarno d Zecca Vecchia	C4	Via Cimabue	D3	Via de'Macci	C3
Lungarno Francesco Ferrucci	D4	Via Ciro Menotti	D2 D3	Via de'Pecori	A3
Lungarno Gen Diaz	B4	Via Coluccio	D4	Via de'Pepi	C3
Lungarno Guicciardini	A3	Via d Anguillera	B3	Via de'Tornabuoni	A3
Lungarno Serristori	B4 C4	Via d Arazzieri	A1 B2	Via di Barbano	A1 A2
Lungarno Torrigiani	B4	Via d Banchi	A3	Via di Belvedere	B4
Piazza Campanile	B3	Via d Benci	B3 B4	Via di Miniato	B4
Piazza Cesare Beccaria	D3	Via d Casine	C3 C4	Via E Poggi	A1 B1
Piazza d Merc Centr	A2	Via d Castelani	B3 B4	Via F Valori	C1
Piazza d Signoria	B3	Via d Cerretani	A3 B3	Via Faentina	C1
Piazza de Pitti	A4	Via d Guicciardini	A4	Via Faenza	A2
Piazza della Liberta	B1 C1	Via d Leoni	B3	Via Fiume	A2
Piazza F G Savonarola	C1	Via d Malcontenti	C4	Via Fra Buonvicini	C1 D1
Piazza G Poggi	C4	Via d Monte alle Croci	B4 C4	Via Francesco Guerrazzi	D2
Piazza G Salvemini	B3 C3	Via d Pescioni	A3	Via Francesco Puccinotti	B1
Piazza Massiomo D'Azeglio	C2	Via d Proconsolo	B3	Via Frá Giovanni Angelico	D3 D4
Piazza San Marco	B2	Via d S Giuseppe	C3 C4	Via G B Niccolini	C3
Piazza Santa Croce	B3 C3	Via d Strozzi	A3	Via G Battista Vico	D2 D3
Piazza Santa Maria Novella	A3	Via de Calzaiuoli	B3	Via G Benivieni	C1 C2
Piazzale Michelangiolo	C4	Via de Corso	B3	Via G Carducci	C3
Ponte a Grazie	B4	Via de Martelli	B2 B3	Via G Dolfi	A1
Ponte alla Carraia	A3	Via degli Alfani	B2 C3	Via G Modena	C1 C2
Ponte Rosso	C1	Via degli Artisti	C2	Via Ghibellina	B3 C3
Ponte S Niccolò	D4	Via dei Bastioni	C4	Via Giambologna	C2 D2
San Miniato al Monte	C4 D4	Via dei Castollaccio	B2 B3	Via Giampaolo	D4
V d B le Donne	A3	Via dei Della Robbia	D2	Via Gino Capponi	C2
V d G P Mirandola	C1	Via dei Ginori	B2	Via Giorgio la Piera	B2
V d Markellate	B1	Via dei Pandolfini	B3	Via Giotto	D3
V d Tosinghi	A3 B3	Via dei Renai	B4	Via Gius Verdi	B3 C3
V Duca d'Aosta	B1	Via dei Servi	B2 B3	Via Giuseppe Giuste	C2
V G Berchet	C1	Via dei Vecchietti	A3	Via Giuseppe La Farina	D2
V G Pascoli	C1	Via del Campo d'Arrigo	D1 D2	Via Guelfa	A2 B2

Via Guglielmo	D1	Via Pier Ant Micheli	B2 C2	Via V Alfieri	C2
Via Guido	D1	Via Pier Capponi	C1	Via Valfonda	A2
Via Guido Spadolini	A1	Via Pietrapiana	C3	Via Venezia	C2
Via Jacopo Nardi	D2	Via Pietro Colletta	D3	Via Venti Settembre	B1
Via L C Farini	C3	Via Pietro Thouar	C3 C4	Via Vincenzo Gioberti	D3
Via Leonardo da Vinci	C1	Via Por Santa Maria	A3 B3	Viale Alessandro	D1
Via Leone X	A1 B1	Via Porta Rossa	A3	Viale Antonio Gramsci	C2 D3
Via Lorenzo il Magnifico	B1	Via Ricasoli	B2	Viale dei Cadorna	A1
Via Luigi Alamanni	A2	Via Rosolino Pilo	D1 D2	Viale dei Mille	C1 D1
Via M di Savoia	C1	Via S Antonino	A2	Viale Don Giov Minzoni	C1
Via M Ficino	C1 C2	Via S Boticelli	C1	Viale Filippo Strozzi	A1 A2
Via Maffia	A3 A4	Via S Spirito	A3	Viale G Amendola	D3 D4
Via Maggio	A4	Via San Gallo	B2	Viale Giacomo Matteotti	C1 C2
Via Magliabechi	B4 C3	Via San Zanobi	B2	Viale Giovanni Milton	B1
Via Masaccio	C1 D2	Via Santa Caterina d'Aless	B1 B2	Viale Giovine Italia	C4 D3
Via Nazionale	A2	Via Santa Reparata	B2	Viale Giuseppe	C4
Via Orcagna	D3	Via Scipione Ammirato	D3	Viale Giuseppe Mazzini	D2
Via P Giordani	C2 D3	Via Telesio	D3	Viale Md Tosse	C1
Via Palmieri	B3	Via Timoteo Bertelli	D1	Viale Michelangiolo	D4
Via Panzani	A2 A3	Via Tripoli	C4	Viale Spartaco Lavagnini	A1 B1