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Milan is famous as one of the world's most influential fashion capitals, so make some room in your wardrobe and get ready for a makeover. Milan is a major cultural centre in Italy, with world-class museums and galleries, the Duomo Cathedral, ancient churches, and impressive architecture of opulent Italian villas. After viewing da Vinci's Last Supper, try Lombardi specials like ossobuco and risotto alla Milanese in one of the neighbourhood restaurants. Milan is the perfect starting point for exploring the prettiest landscapes of northern Italy.



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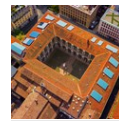
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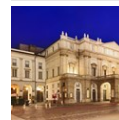
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Milan was founded by Celtic tribes around 600 B.C. When the Romans conquered the city, it was renamed "Mediolanum" — the land in the middle. Thanks to Milan's strategic location in the middle of the fertile Po River valley, it quickly became an important centre for trade in the Roman Empire. Later, it also became its western capital.

Today, Milan is the second-largest city in Italy. Almost everything in Milan revolves around the fashion industry. Most famous designers and fashion houses tend to be located in the city — the area around Via Monte Napoleone and Via Della Spiga is the heart and home to many fashion industry flagship stores. Centro Storico is where many of the city's famous sights are located, including the Duomo and La Scala Opera. Navigli, by the canals, is another exciting neighbourhood famous for its nightlife, while Brera is an artsy enclave.

DO & SEE



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The best way to understand how Milan is laid out is to take a ride on one of the trams. Route 1 runs from the main train station, via Piazza Cairoli, to Castello Sforzesco and is probably the best choice. But many other routes also offer good views of the city, so jump on and let it take you on a tour of the city's best sights and attractions.

Il Duomo



The cathedral is the symbol of Milan. Construction began in 1386 and was not completed until 500 years later. Duomo di Milano is a late Gothic masterpiece, made even more interesting by the fact that this style can't be seen anywhere else in Italy. Towering over the Piazza del Duomo, the marble building is marked by 135 spires and countless statues.

Photo: Roberto Binetti/shutterstock

Address: Piazza Duomo, Milan

Opening hours: Daily 9am-7pm. The museum portion is closed on Mondays

Phone: +39 02 720 233 75

Internet: www.duomomilano.it/en

Email: info@duomomilano.it

Galleria Vittorio Emanuele II



Right next to the Duomo di Milano (the Milan Cathedral), you will find Italy's oldest active shopping gallery. Named after the first king of the Kingdom of Italy, Galleria Vittorio Emanuele II is an upscale shopping arcade housing luxury brands such as Gucci, Prada and Louis Vuitton as well as restaurants, bars, cafes and even a hotel.

The Galleria's central glass dome has a stunning mosaic representing the continents of Africa, America, Asia and Europe, while its floor is decorated with mosaics portraying the coat of arms of Rome, Florence, Milan and Turin. Representing Turin is a bull, and according to the legend, if you spin around three times with your heel on the bull's genitals, it will bring you good fortune.

Photo: In Green/shutterstock

Address: Piazza del Duomo, Milan

Opening hours: 24/7

Internet: www.yesmilano.it/en/see-and-do/venues/galleria-vittorio-emanuele-ii

Cenacolo Vinciano – The Last Supper



Cenacolo Vinciano is the home of one of the world's most legendary and beloved works of art, Leonardo da Vinci's The Last Supper. It's rarely possible to simply walk in and take a look though, so definitely book your visit in advance.

Photo: saiko3p/shutterstock

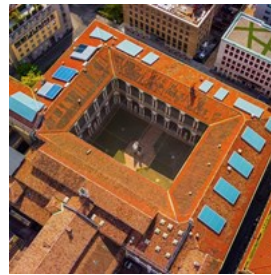
Address: Piazza Santa Maria delle Grazie 2, Milan

Phone: +39 02 928 003 60

Internet: www.cenacolovinciano.org

Email: cenacologruppi@adartem.it

Pinacoteca di Brera



Milan doesn't have as many artistic treasures as Venice and Florence, but it does not fall too far behind. The city's foremost art museum, the Pinacoteca di Brera, showcases works by Mantegna, Giovanni Bellini, Bramante and Caravaggio, among others.

Photo: VILTVART/shutterstock

Address: Via Brera 28, Milan

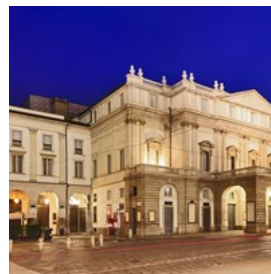
Opening hours: Tue–Sun 8:30am–7:15pm (last entrance at 6pm)

Phone: +39 02 72105 141

Internet: www.pinacotecabrera.org/en

Email: pin-br@beniculturali.it

Teatro alla Scala Museum



Teatro alla Scala, opened in 1778, is one of the most famous opera houses in the world. A visit to the museum grants you a sneak peek inside the theatre itself and the glamour that goes along with it. You'll be able to visit one of its spectacular theatre boxes overlooking the stage.

Photo: Taras Vyshnya/shutterstock

Address: Teatro alla Scala, Largo Antonio Ghiringhelli 1, Milan

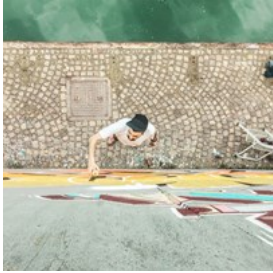
Opening hours: Daily 9:30am–5:30pm

Phone: +39 02 8879 7473

Internet: www.museoscala.org/en

Email: museoscala@fondazioneilascala.it

Discover Milan's Art Scene



There's nothing quite like being shown around by a local, who is passionate and knowledgeable about their city. Only a local could take you around

their favourite street art spots and point out all the hidden gems you would have missed otherwise. While some parts of Milan can be snooty and luxurious, giving you world class art institutions, others are filled with life by alternative contemporary artists. Get a more intimate look at Milan's art scene with a 90-minute tour — you'll be begging for more!

Photo: Tint Media/shutterstock

More Info: Tours usually start next to the Santa Maria alla Fontana church.

Castello Sforzesco



The Castello Sforzesco was built in the 15th by Francesco Sforza, Duke of Milan, on the remnants of a 14th-century fortification. Until the

beginning of the 20th century it was a symbol of power and the nobility used it as their residence. Today the castle houses a wide selection of cultural sights, such as museums and exhibitions.

Photo: Andrea Berg/shutterstock

Address: Piazza Castello 3, Milan

Opening hours: The Castle: 7am-7:30pm. Castle Museums:

Tue-Sun 10am-5:30pm

Phone: +39 02 884 637 00

Internet: www.milanocastello.it

Email: serviziocastello@comune.milano.it

The Navigli



Even if canals aren't the first thing you think about when you visit Milan, you shouldn't miss The Navigli. These canals were constructed by

Leonardo da Vinci to make the building of Il Duomo and the transportation of heavy materials easier. The neighbourhood around the Navigli is today one of the most popular, filled with cafes, bars and small shops.

Photo: Boris Stroujko/shutterstock

Address: Alazia Naviglio Grande, Milan

Internet:

www.yesmilano.it/en/see-and-do/venues/navigli-district

Email: info@navigliombardi.it

More Info: 'Naviglio' is Italian for 'canal'

Cimitero Monumentale



Cimitero Monumentale opened in 1866 and is one of the two largest in Milan. To be buried here, the deceased had to be from higher echelons of

society, and one can pay homage to the memory of a few celebrated artists and political figures here. A guided tour will not only draw your attention to the wide array of contemporary and classical Italian works of art, but will also give you information about the rich and famous Italians who found their resting place here.

Photo: Giovanni Del Curto/shutterstock

Address: Piazzale Cimitero Monumentale 1, Milan

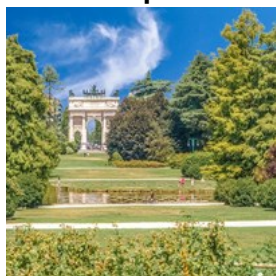
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 8am-6pm, Mon closed

Phone: +39 02 8846 5600

Tickets: General entry is free

Internet: monumentale.comune.milano.it

Parco Sempione



Enjoy some time out in one of the city's greenest and lushest parks. You can find something for everyone in Parco

Sempione: play areas and train rides for the children, football fields and a roller skating rink, and green lawns with free Wi-Fi to relax after a busy day.

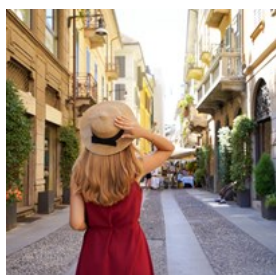
Escape from the heat in the Civic Aquarium, whose building was constructed for the International Exposition back in 1906. Get a bird's eye view of Milan by taking a lift up Torre Branca. At 108.6 metres high, it is one of the tallest structures in the city. Have a romantic moment on the Ponte delle Sirennette — a little bridge dedicated to all lovers.

Photo: Iurii Marchuk/shutterstock

Address: Piazza Sempione, Milan

More Info: Parco Sempione lies northwest of the Castello Sforzesco.

Brera



The Brera area is a must if you visit Milan. Young professionals and students tend to gather in this bohemian quarter, which boasts countless

small boutiques and restaurants. It is a perfect place to eat a memorable lunch or to have an aperitivo towards the evening.

Photo: Zigres/shutterstock

Address: Brera, Milan

Bosco Verticale — Porta Nuova District



Milan's architecture is not only neoclassical promenades, Gothic cathedrals and posh villas — Porta Nuova district is the new and modern

revitalization project that has drastically changed the city. Take a walk around the Diamond Tower, the Unicredit Tower and many other glass and steel structures. The stars of the show here are the two skyscrapers known as Bosco Verticale (Vertical Forest). Featured in all major architecture outlets, these residential towers have actual live trees growing on its facade. They look marvellously lush in the spring and summer and totally enchanting covered in snow and frost.

Photo: Mick De Paola/unsplash

Address: Via Gaetano de Castillia 11, Milan

Internet: www.yesmilano.it/en/neighborhood/bosco-verticale-and-isola-district

More Info: Porta Nuova district is located close to Corso Como and Piazza Gae Aulenti

Take a Day Trip: Bernina Scenic Train & Lake Como



When you want to escape from the busy city streets and enjoy some natural beauty of Lombardy, consider hopping on the scenic Bernina Express

train. Stroll along Lake Como, make a stop in the historic lakeshore village of Varenna and ascend the Alps on the UNESCO-listed train — it'll make a stop on top so you can take a short walk enjoying summit views.

The iconic red train starts its journey from Tirano — a sleepy town close to the Swiss

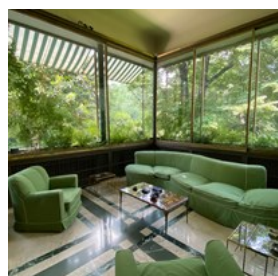
border, about 3 hours away from Milan. Some package tours include transportation from and back to Milano Centrale. The train journey itself takes about 4.5 hours from start to finish and runs through 55 tunnels, 196 bridges and viaducts.

Photo: Johannes Hofmann/unsplash

Address: Bernina Express Main Office, Via Pio Rajna, 13, Tirano

Internet: www.eurail.com/en/get-inspired/trains-europe/scenic-train-routes/bernina-express

Villa Necchi Campiglio



Villa Necchi Campiglio is an architect-designed villa that functions as a museum with decorative arts, paintings and period furniture. This

architectural gem with a gorgeous private garden and a swimming pool was completed by Piero Portaluppi in 1935 for the Necchi Campiglio family — part of the flourishing middle class of Milan in the 30s. After WWII, the villa underwent some changes: the linear modern architecture was softened with design elements from the 18th century and those in the style of Louis the 15th of France.

Villa Necchi Campiglio gained popular fame after appearing as Tilda Swinton's character's opulent home in Luca Guadagnino's 2009 hit film *I Am Love*.

Photo: Agnesina/shutterstock

Address: Via Mozart 14, Milan

Opening hours: Wed–Sun 10am–6pm

Phone: +39 02 763 401 21

Internet: www.fondoambiente.it/villa-necchi-campiglio-eng

The Milan Planetarium



Civico Planetario Ulrico Hoepli is the largest and oldest planetarium in Italy, offering a space where people can learn about astronomy and

science. Inside the 20-metre wide dome you can watch projections of the night sky. Experts are always on hand to explain about the stars and planets. The planetarium offers a host of events and shows some of which are thematically tied to current events and pop culture such as spooky Halloween shows and lectures about the science in sci-fi films.

Photo: Giovanni Del Curto/shutterstock

Address: Civico Planetario Ulrico Hoepli, Corso Venezia 57, Milan

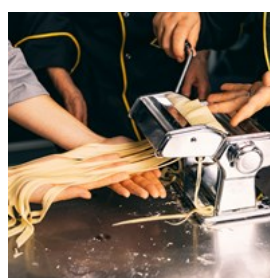
Phone: +39 02 884 633 40

Internet:

www.lofficina.eu/civico-planetario-ulrico-hoepli-lofficina-1930

Email: info@lofficina.eu

Milan Cooking Lessons



Italian cuisine needs no introduction — you've tasted it and loved it countless times. Milan is the perfect place to take one of the many cooking

classes with a trained chef or an average (if there is such a thing) nonna. Most classes can teach you how to make your own pasta, pizza and dessert, but you can ask for something that speaks to you personally. Of course, you get to taste your own masterpiece afterwards.

Photo: Vulp/shutterstock

Internet: www.pizzaskill.com/cooking-class

San Siro Stadium



The city's two top Serie A football teams, Inter and Milan, draw dedicated crowds to their shared home ground. San Siro also hosts fan events and is home to Italy's only football museum, so make sure to visit it even if football isn't really your thing, just to make your Milan experience more complete.

Photo: Robert Wangsa/shutterstock

Address: Piazzale Angelo Moratti, Milan

Opening hours: Tours are offered daily 9:30am-5:30pm.

Stadium visit times may change during game or event days

Phone: +39 02 487 982 01

Internet: www.sansirostadium.com

Email: tour@sansirostadium.com

Fondazione Sozzani



Fondazione Sozzani not only showcases contemporary art, but also shares the space with a spectacular clothing shop, a cosy restaurant, a cool book shop, the trendy hotel 3Rooms and a designer outlet store at Corso Como 10. The Corso Como 10 store is legendary in its own right — definitely worth a visit.

Photo: Iakov Filimonov/shutterstock

Address: Corso Como 10, Milan

Opening hours: Daily 10:30am-7:30pm

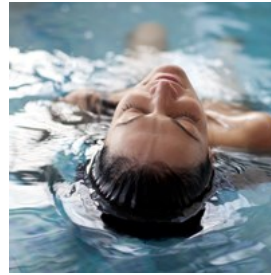
Phone: +39 02 2900 4177

Internet: www.galleriacarlasozzani.org

Email: galleria@fondazioneozzani.org

More Info: www.10corsocomo.com

QC Termemilano



After a lot of walking and sightseeing, the Thermal baths of QC Termemilano is the place to recover and recharge. At this relaxing spa you will find

various pools, saunas, showers, relaxing areas and bookable treatments. Complimentary snacks and drinks are provided throughout your visit.

Photo: Denizo71/shutterstock

Address: Piazza Medaglie D'Oro 2, Milan

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

Phone: +39 02 551 993 67

Internet: www.termemilano.com

Email: reception@termemilano.com

DINING

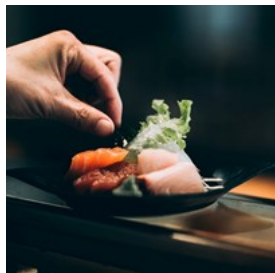


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Milan has a large selection of restaurants, from authentic family-run lunch places, to strict sushi eateries and top-class establishments where the corporate credit card reigns supreme. As is often the case in Italy, the best dining experience is usually a less extravagant affair in honest trattorias serving local and national specialities.

Dinner in Italy usually starts between 8pm and 10pm. It typically begins with an antipasti course of small bites paired with aperitivo cocktails. Aperitivo can be had as early as 6pm, if you are not in a hurry — and you shouldn't be.

Nobu at Armani Hotel



Nobu is a Japanese chain restaurant located inside the Armani department store. Its interior is as exciting as its menu.

Translucent screens, elegant dining room furniture, and the strict lines are reminiscent of luxurious airport lounges. For those who find it hard to choose, there is a tasting menu.

Photo: Kyle Head/unsplash

Address: Armani Hotel, Via Gastone Pisoni 1, Milan

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 12:30pm-5pm / 7pm-11:30pm; Sun 7pm-11:30pm

Phone: +39 02 723 186 45

Internet: www.noburestaurants.com

Email: milan@noburestaurants.com

Ristorante Cracco



Cracco is a storied deli that has its own one-star Michelin restaurant.

Their young chef, Carlo Cracco, lets his creativity seep into his culinary exploits, resulting in interesting and delicious dishes like goat milk ravioli with bunching onion and Norcia truffle.

Photo: Francesco Liotti/unsplash

Address: Galleria Vittorio Emanuele II, Milan

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 12:30pm-3pm / 7:30pm-10pm; Sat 7:30pm-10pm

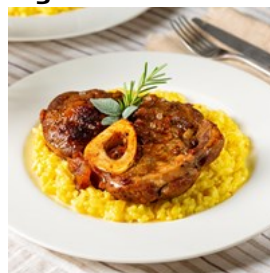
Phone: +39 02 876 774

Internet: www.ristorantecracco.it/en

Email: info@ristorantecracco.it

More Info: Drop by the Cracco Cafe for a cup of strong espresso and exquisite pastries. Open until late!

Rigolo



Rigolo, which recently celebrated its 60th anniversary, looks like a formal restaurant with its white linen, silver cutlery and slightly older waiters.

Once you find your table, it's immediately apparent that this is a warm and friendly place. The food is Tuscan, and the menu features traditional dishes and reinvented Italian classics. Try dishes like pappardelle with wild boar sauce and ossobuco with risotto.

Photo: OlgaBombologna/shutterstock

Address: Via Solferino 11, Milan

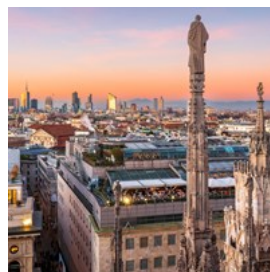
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 12:15pm-2:30pm / 7:30pm-11pm; Mon closed

Phone: +39 02 864 632 20

Internet: www.ristoranterigolo.it/?lang=en

Email: info@rigolo.it

Maio



This restaurant is located in the exclusive department store Rinascente. Their rooftop terrace has an excellent view of Il Duomo. It is a special place dedicated to good food, where the passion for cooking and the pleasure of the palate find their maximum expression. Maio is said to be a new landmark in glamorous Milan.

Photo: Sean Pavone/shutterstock

Address: Piazza del Duomo 3, Milan

Opening hours: Mon-Fri noon-midnight, Sat & Sun 11:30am-midnight

Phone: +39 02 88 52 455

Internet: www.maiorestaurant.com

Email: milano@maiorestaurant.com

Hana Restaurant



If you are looking for something other than Italian specialities, consider heading to Hana Restaurant for some sushi. A wonderful selection of traditional Japanese dishes, including sushi, tempura and many others, are served in an elegant and stylish dining room.

Photo: Jesse Ballantyne/unsplash

Address: Via Paolo Giovio 3, Milan

Opening hours: Mon 5:30pm-11:30pm; Tue-Sun 12:30pm-2:45pm / 7:15pm-11:15pm; Sun closed

Phone: +39 02 481 912 13

Internet: www.hanarestaurant.it

L'Immagine Ristorante Bistrot



Located in the outskirts of the city, L'Immagine Ristorante Bistrot tempts with delicious Italian food, impeccable service, and a complimentary glass of sparkling wine upon arrival. Even if it may be a bit of a struggle to get there, it is well worth the effort.

Photo: Tatiana Volgutova/shutterstock

Address: Via Varesina 61, Milan

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 6:30pm-11:30pm, Sun closed

Phone: +39 02 392 645 64

Internet: www.limmaginebistrot.com

Email: limmagebistrot@gmail.com

Nerino Dieci Trattoria



Nerino Dieci Trattoria is a popular restaurant among both locals and tourists. Authentic Italian cuisine is served at very reasonable prices,

accompanied by an extensive and well put together wine menu. A wide range of bottled beers can also be found on the menu.

Photo: Sergii Koval/shutterstock

Address: Via Nerino 10, Milan

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 12:30am-2:30pm / 7:30pm-11pm;

Sat 7:30pm-11pm; Sun closed

Phone: +39 02 398 310 19

Internet: www.nerinodeici.it

Email: info@nerinodeici.it

Alhambra Risto Veg



Alhambra Risto Veg serves only vegetarian and vegan dishes with an Asian & African focus. Great for a super fast meal. You serve yourself from a buffet of freshly prepared healthy food and pay by weight. Sidewalk tables are perfect for sunny days and people-watching.

Photo: 135pixels/shutterstock

Address: Via San Gregorio 17, Milan

Opening hours: Mon-Sat noon-3pm / 7:30pm-11pm; Sun closed

Phone: +39 02 3659 6998

Internet: www.instagram.com/alhambraristoveg1

Email: ahlambranaturale@gmail.com

Le Tournedos



This steakhouse specialises in barbecue and meat dishes, and lies in the southern part of the city. The wine list is impressive, and you will also find a wide array of Italian dishes on the menu — the eponymous tournedos have to be the top recommendation.

Photo: verca/shutterstock

Address: Via Imperia 7, Milan

Opening hours: Daily noon-3pm / 7pm-midnight
Phone: +39 02 895 032 55
Internet: www.letournedos.eu

La Sidreria



For a fun and different dining experience, La Sidreria is the perfect place. For a very reasonable price you can eat as much as you want

from one set menu with approximately 10 different courses, many of them including apples. The drink to wash it down with is, of course, cider.

Photo: HandmadePictures/shutterstock
Address: Via Arcangelo Corelli 31, Milan
Opening hours: Mon 7:30pm-11:30pm, Tue-Sat 7pm-11:30pm
Phone: +39 02 749 6017
Internet: www.lasidreria.it
Email: info@lasidreria.it

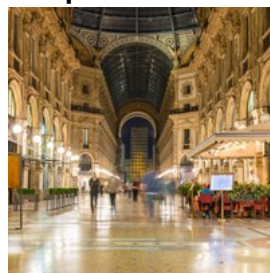
CAFÉS



Oxana Denezhkina/shutterstock

In Italy, gelato is eaten just as religiously as pasta. It's not only Italy's delicious answer to ice cream, but it is also a way of life. Accompany yours with a strong espresso or cappuccino for the full Milan café experience.

Camparino in Galleria

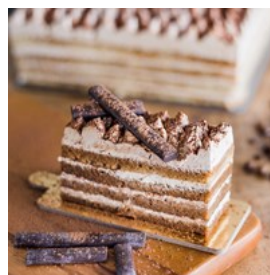


Camparino Cafe is located at the entrance to Galleria Vittorio Emanuele II, just a short stroll from Teatro alla Scala. Toscanini and Verdi were just some of the celebrities who frequented this venue. Camparino in Galleria is essentially the symbol of the Milanese Aperitivo.

Opened in 1867, the interior is impressive with mosaics by Angelo d'Andrea. If you stand and drink by the bar, you can avoid the steep prices that rise once you sit down with table service.

Photo: Catarina Belova/shutterstock
Address: Piazza del Duomo 21, Milan
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8:30-late, Sat & Sun 9am-11pm
Phone: +39 02 864 644 35
Internet: www.camparino.com/en
Email: info@camparino.it

Sant Ambroeus



Sant Ambroeus is a sober and elegant 1930s cafe, which breathes classic Paris. Add an Ambrogio (dark chocolate with zabaglione filling) to your coffee for a flavourful sugar kick. If you have a sweet tooth, you have come to the right place, for they have all kinds of tasty cakes, pastries and ice cream.

Photo: Anthony Espinosa/unsplash
Address: Corso Giacomo Matteotti 7, Milan
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 7:30am-midnight, Sat & Sun 8:30am-midnight
Phone: +39 02 760 005 40
Internet: www.santambroeus.com/pages/location-milano
Email: info@santambroeusmilano.com
More Info: Sant Ambroeus also has a chic restaurant with classic Italian menu

Pasticceria Cova



Cova is the most famous cafe on the fashion street Via Monte Napoleone. Elegant men and women enjoy afternoon tea and coffee while nibbling on

Pasticcini cookies and Montebianco pastries. Don't miss the chance to try some of their speciality chocolates.

Photo: Nicolas J Leclercq/unsplash

Address: Via Monte Napoleone 8, Milan

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 8:30am-8:30pm, Sun 9:30am-7:30pm

Phone: +39 02 760 055 99

Internet: www.pasticceriacova.com

Email: info@pasticceriacova.it

Princi



Princi bakery offers smouldering hot coffee and freshly baked focaccia, cake and pizza by the slice. They also have an enticing lunch

menu, so whenever you feel like it, pop in for a real treat.

Photo: Zagorulko Inka/shutterstock

Address: Via Speronari 6, Milan

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 7am-8pm, Sat & Sun 8am-8pm

Phone: +39 02 874 797

Internet: www.princi.it

Email: princi@princi.it

More Info: There are five Princi locations in Milan and even more around the world.

Marchesi 1824



In operation for nearly two whole centuries, Pasticceria Marchesi is one of Milan's longest-standing and most reputable pastry

shops. Staff are willing to consult customers on the multitude of sweet creations on offer; these are to be paired with coffee and enjoyed in the intimate seating area in the back.

Photo: angelo gilardelli/shutterstock

Address: Via Santa Maria alla Porta, 11/a, Milan

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 7:30am-7:30pm, Sun 8:30am-1pm, Mon closed

Phone: +39 02 862 770

Internet: www.pasticceriamarchesi.com

Email: info@pasticceriamarchesi.com

Pavé



The wildly popular espresso bar and cafe does gourmet breakfasts and serves the foamiest cappuccinos in town — at least, according to its

wide customer following. At peak hours the place is easily identified by the queue forming outside. Their panini are a great choice for lunch.

Photo: Jordane Mathieu/unsplash

Address: Via Felice Casati 27, Milan

Opening hours: Daily 8am-7pm

Phone: +39 02 3790 5491

Internet: www.pavemilano.com

Email: office@pavemilano.com

More Info: Get more pastries at Pavé Break at Via della Commenda 25.

Pasticceria Castelnuovo



The elegant ambience of the Castelnuovo's exterior merges with its likewise appealing interior and assortment of cakes, biscuits and chocolates.

The recipes for the Torta Enrico and Fiordipesco have been handed down from past family generations and should definitely be given a try.

Photo: Ulysse Pointcheval/unsplash

Address: Via dei Tulipani 18, Milan

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 8am-1pm / 3:30pm-7:30pm; Sun 8am-1:30pm / 3:30pm-7pm

Phone: +39 02 489 501 68

Internet: www.pasticceriacastelnuovo.it/en

Email: info@pasticceriacastelnuovo.it

10 Corso Como Cafe



The garden cafe of 10 Corso Como is hidden in the quiet courtyard.

Whether you've come here to shop or not, stop for a bite in the cafe,

restaurant and bar. They serve lunch (Mon-Sun from noon to 3pm), dinner (7:30pm to 10:30pm), as well as coffee and cocktails all day long. The space masterfully transitions from indoors into the lush garden with seasonal flowers and perennial plants.

Photo: Julius David/unsplash

Address: 10 Corso Como, Milan

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 8:00am-midnight, Fri & Sat 8:00am-1:00am

Phone: +39 02 290 135 81

Internet: www.10corsocomo.com/en-row/blogs/10cc-cafe

Email: cafe@10corsocomo.com

Peck



All of Italy's culinary delights are on display at Peck, Milan's longstanding deli that spans three underground floors. Meats and

cheeses, olives and oil, along with baked goods and sweets, are all up for sale and/or consumption at the on-site cafe.

Photo: Valerio Pardi/shutterstock

Address: Via Spadari 9, Milano

Opening hours: Mon 3pm-7:30pm, Tue-Sat 9am-7:30pm, Sun closed

Phone: +39 02 802 3161

Internet: www.peck.it/en

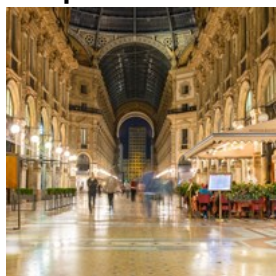
BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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The Brera and Navigli neighbourhoods have the most bars and offer bustling nightlife. For a more trendy option, try the area around Corso Como. Do it the Milanese way and mingle at a selection of bars between 7pm and 9pm, when filling snacks may be served along with your aperitivo.

Camparino in Galleria



Camparino in Galleria is essentially the symbol of the Milanese Aperitivo. Camparino Cafe is located at the entrance to Galleria Vittorio

Emanuele II, just a short stroll from Teatro alla Scala. Toscanini and Verdi were just some of the celebrities who frequented this venue.

Photo: Catarina Belova/shutterstock

Address: Piazza del Duomo 21, Milan

Opening hours: Aperitivo and dinner served daily 5pm-11pm

Phone: +39 02 864 644 35

Internet: www.camparino.com/en

Email: info@camparino.it

DG Martini



This retro bar features a black mosaic floor with a red dragon inlay flanked by black leather sofas and large Murano candelabras. The bar is a

collaboration between Martini and Dolce & Gabbana, so you can expect timeless elegance as well as traditional modernity. Luxurious experience among exclusive clientele in one of the most fashionable areas of Milan.

Photo: Vinicius "amnx" Amano/unsplash

Address: Corso Venezia 15, Milan

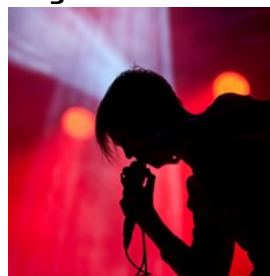
Opening hours: Daily noon-3:30pm / 5:30pm-11pm

Phone: +39 02 760 111 54

Internet: world.dolcegabbana.com/martini

Email: bar@dolcegabbana.it

Magazzini Generali



Popular for dancing and all-night parties, Magazzini Generali is housed in the basement of a large former warehouse. They also

host regular live music, usually bringing electronic music to the dance floor.

Photo: Angel Arcalle/unsplash

Address: Via Pietrasanta 16, Milan

Public Transport: Via Ripamonti and Via Lorenzini, Tram line 24

Phone: +39 02 539 3948

Internet: www.magazzinigenerali.org

Email: info@magazzinigenerali.it

Bhangrabar



Bhangrabar is a cosy and rustic bar with Indian-style decor, located a few steps away from Arco della Pace.

Their outdoor terrace is very popular for an aperitivo and Mediterranean buffet. The jazz and soul music contribute to the relaxed feeling of the place, and on Sunday nights you can even order your cocktail with a side of brief but invigorating shiatsu massage.

Photo: Pinar Kucuk/unsplash

Address: Corso Sempione 1, Milan

Opening hours: Mon 5pm-2am, Tue-Fri 5pm-midnight, Sat & Sun noon-midnight

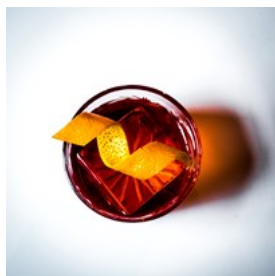
Phone: +39 02 349 344 69

Internet: www.bhangrabar.it

Email: info@bhangrabar.it

More Info: Happy Hour is daily from 5pm to 10pm and Sundays from noon to 10pm.

Bar Basso



Bar Basso welcomes visitors to one of the most typically Milanese bars in town. They are especially known for their signature drink called Negroni

Sbagliato, which is served in huge glasses with gigantic ice cubes inside (each one measuring 6 by 8 cm).

Photo: Stubbins/shutterstock

Address: Via Plinio 39, Milan

Opening hours: Wed-Mon 9am-1:15am, Tue closed

Phone: +39 02 294 005 80

Internet: www.barbasso.com

Email: barbassomilano@gmail.com

Bar Magenta



Bar Magenta is not only a rustic bar-bistro with wood-paneled walls, but also a cultural meeting point for entertainment, art, fashion and music.

Come in the afternoon and enjoy a coffee and stay until late evening to savour a variety of tasty drinks and the numerous cultural happenings taking place there.

Photo: Kelsey Chance/unsplash

Address: Via Giosué Carducci 13, Milan

Opening hours: Daily 7:30am-very late

Phone: +39 02 805 3808

Internet: www.barmagenta.it

Email: info@barmagenta.it

Bobino Club



Bobino Club has been a popular venue among tourists and locals since 2013. The fun atmosphere, friendly staff and mixed music are

some of the reasons people are drawn to this place. In the summer, do not miss the palm garden, furnished with comfortable sofas and an outdoor dance area.

Photo: Ground Picture/shutterstock

Address: Piazzale Stazione Genova 4, Milan

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 6pm-3am

Phone: +39 371 408 5303

Internet: bobino.it

Email: info@bobino.it

Magnolia



Circolo Magnolia is one of the most famous clubs in the city, where there is always a huge crowd of hip young people ready to dance the night away.

Magnolia is also one of the main venues dedicated to live indie and electronic music, serving as a starting point for aspiring acts.

Photo: Melinda Nagy/shutterstock

Address: Via Circonvallazione Idroscalo 41, Milan

Phone: +39 366 500 5306

Internet: www.circolomagnolia.it

Email: info@circolomagnolia.it

Moscow Mule Bar



In this old fashioned cocktail bar, the bartenders will serve you cocktails of the classical kind or prepare for you one of the special

cocktails, in a show-like manner, at a fair price. Also, being a hangout spot for locals, the Moscow Mule Bar is not only a great place to go for a beer, wine or cocktail but also to get up close and personal with Italian culture.

Photo: Joshua Resnick/shutterstock
Address: Via Teodosio 60, Milan
Opening hours: Tue-Sat 6pm-2am, Sun & Mon closed
Phone: +39 393 352 7617
Internet: www.moscow-mule.it

Nidaba Theatre



Nidaba Theatre offers daily live performers of blues, country, rock, folk and other music genres, from Italy and abroad. Great beers and amazing shows are the signature of this unique place.

Photo: Valentin Valkov/shutterstock
Address: Via Emilio Gola 12, Milan
Phone: +39 339 347 7512
Internet: www.nidaba.it
Email: maxnidaba@gmail.com

The Torre Branca Experience



In the heart of the city, within the lush and romantic Parco Sempione, the Torre Branca — 'Milan's Eiffel tower' — is the perfect spot for a special event. You are invited to a romantic dinner or a light aperitivo. A unique and breathtaking panorama stretches out before our eyes: Milan, the bird's eye view.

Come towards sunset to witness incredible hues of pastels framing the skyline, or come later in the evening to see Milan's lights flickering below your feet.

Photo: skovalsky/shutterstock
Address: Sempione Park, Milan
Phone: +39 02 331 4120
Internet: www.museobranca.it/torre-branca

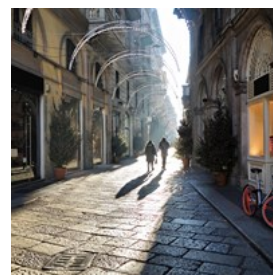
SHOPPING



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Milan is the capital of fashion, and there is plenty to choose from when it comes to shopping. Even those less interested in fashion (or who can't afford the often high prices) will find exploring Via Monte Napoleone, Via della Spiga and the surrounding streets rewarding. This is where all the fashion houses have their impressive flagship stores. Armani's department store on Via Manzoni 31 is a good example, or Gucci's store on Via Monte Napoleone (this one covers an entire city block). Dolce & Gabbana's impressive store on Corso Venezia is housed in the former palace of a Sicilian nobleman.

The Golden Rectangle of Fashion



The Quadrilatero d'Oro district — 'The Golden Rectangle' — is one of the world's most important fashion landmarks and home to Milan's most exclusive stores. Located just north of the Duomo, is defined by the four main streets that surround it: via Monte Napoleone, via della Spiga, via Manzoni and corso Venezia. Haute couture at every step, with all the brands one

can expect.

On via Sant'Andrea, look out for Hermès, Armani and Chanel. Here, located in the 17th century Palazzo Bolognini, you'll find the excellent Museo di Milano.

The cobbled via della Spiga is the quintessential shopping street with two Dolce and Gabbana stores, Maison Margiela, Moschino, Seiko and lots more. Don't miss the Armani Megastore on via Manzoni.

Take a break at Cova cafe on via Monte Napoleone and do some exclusive people watching. It's a place to see and be seen. Via Monte Napoleone is home to several Prada stores, the flagship Gucci store, Etro, Bottega Veneta, Fendi and Cartier.

Photo: marcovarro/shutterstock
Address: Via della Spiga, Milan

FoxTown Factory Stores



Shopping in Milan is great, but when it comes to hottest deals — even locals head just across the border to Switzerland. Find the giant outlet mall with over 130 shops — FoxTown Factory Stores — only 50 kilometres from Milan. It's a real shopper's paradise with discounts of up to 70% for fast fashion brands and big names like Gucci, Prada, Versace, Dolce & Gabbana.

You can travel here by car, train, bus, book a group transfer or buy a round trip journey on Viator.

Photo: Gorodenkoff/shutterstock
Address: Via Angelo Maspoli 18, Mendrisio, Switzerland

Opening hours: Mon-Fri & Sun 11am-7pm; Sat 10:30am-6:30pm

Phone: +41 848 828 888

Internet: www.foxtown.com

Email: incoming@foxtown.ch

Rinascente Milano Duomo



La Rinascente is Milan's equivalent to London's Harrods department store, where exclusive selections of fashion items for men, women

and kids are on offer. Across its eight floors you will find exclusive fashion, accessories, perfumes and toys by more than 200 brands. La Rinascente is located in the heart of Milan, just a few steps away from the Duomo.

Photo: kikovic/shutterstock

Address: Piazza del Duomo or Sante Radegonda 10, Milan

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10:15-9pm, Sat 10am-10pm, Sun 10am-9pm

Phone: +39 02 913 873 88

Internet: www.rinascente.it

Email: customerservice@rinascente.it

Galleria Vittorio Emanuele II



Galleria Vittorio Emanuele II, housed within a four-story double arcade just steps away from Il Duomo, is Italy's oldest active shopping gallery.

Marvel at the elaborate mosaics and stare at the domed ceilings while you go from one luxury boutique to another, and park yourself at one of the restaurants and cafes, including some of the oldest establishments of Milan such as Café Biffi, founded in 1867.

Galleria Vittorio Emanuele II hosts the iconic Prada store and Versace's latest collection. In

the Galleria, haute couture is in full bloom. You'll find big international names like Louis Vuitton, Gucci, Armani, Borsalino, Luisa Spagnoli, Bric's, Tod's, Swarovski, Stefanel and Massimo Dutti as well as smaller traditional artisans like Cadè (shirts and ties since 1926), Piumelli (handmade gloves), Mejana (gorgeous fountain pens).

Photo: In Green/shutterstock

Address: Piazza del Duomo, Milan

Internet: www.yesmilano.it/en/see-and-do/venues/galleria-vittorio-emanuele-ii

Fidenza Village – Designer Outlet Shopping



Sixty minutes from Milan and Bologna, Fidenza Village is home to more than 100 outlet boutiques offering savings of up to 70% on the recommended retail price of previous seasons' collections from leading Italian and international brands.

Photo: Gorodenkoff/shutterstock

Address: Via San Michele Campagna, Località Chiusa Ferranda, Fidenza

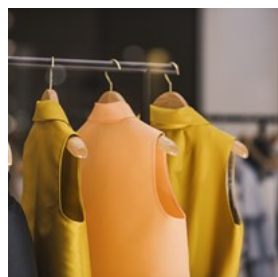
Public Transport: You can get to Fidenza Village (free parking), by train or by free 'Shopping Express' bus that runs several times a week from central Milan and Piacenza

Opening hours: Daily 10am-8pm

Phone: +39 0524 33551

Internet: www.thebicestercollection.com/fidenza-village/en

10 Corso Como



The legendary clothing and design store is a household name in much of the world, and coming here is worth it if only to marvel at the unique

creations by celebrated designer houses, all handpicked by Carla Sozzani.

Photo: Creative Lab/shutterstock

Address: Corso Como 10, Milan

Opening hours: Daily 10:30am-7:30pm

Phone: +39 02 290 026 74

Internet: www.10corsocomo.com

Email: theshoponline@10corsocomo.com

Enoteca Cotti



Enoteca Cotti is a well-stocked wine shop in the artsy Brera neighbourhood with an original 1930s interior. Italy produces an

impressive quantity of high quality wine and this wine shop stocks more than 3,000 selected labels representing every region of Italy. In addition, here you can find culinary specialities crafted in the Italian tradition.

Photo: Ground Picture/shutterstock

Address: Via Solferino 42, Milan

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 9am-1pm / 3pm-8pm; Mon & Sun closed

Phone: +39 02 290 010 96

Internet: www.enotecacotti.it

Email: info@enotecacotti.it

Rossi & Grassi



After visiting Cotti, head down to Rossi & Grassi to find the perfect accompanying snacks. Specialising in

charcuterie and umami-rich delights, Rossi & Grassi is the place to buy prosciutto San Daniele and mortadella with pistachios. They also offer their own fabulous wine selection.

Photo: Melissa Walker Horn/unsplash

Address: Via Ponte Vetere 4, Milan

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8:45am-7:30pm, Sat 9:15am-7:30pm

Phone: +39 02 864 622 47

Internet: www.rossiegrassi.it

Email: rg@rossiegrassi.it

More Info: Second location at Via Solferino 12

Peck



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Photo: Valerio Pardi/shutterstock

Address: Via Spadari 9, Milano

Opening hours: Mon 3pm-7:30pm, Tue-Sat 9am-7:30pm, Sun closed

Phone: +39 02 802 3161

Internet: www.peck.it/en

CityLife Shopping District



CityLife is the biggest urban shopping district in Italy and definitely worth visiting. It hosts various interesting events and houses over a hundred stores, restaurants and a movie theatre. Stroll through the district and shop fashion, jewellery, cosmetics and more. Or try one of the several restaurants located in the district.

The CityLife District is also interesting for architecture geeks since the project was designed by famous architects such as Zaha Hadid, Arata Isozaki and Daniel Libeskind.

Photo: Kamil Macniak/shutterstock

Address: Piazza Tre Torri, Milan

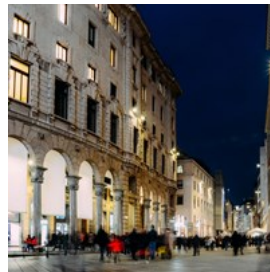
Opening hours: Daily 10am-8pm

Phone: +39 02 434 959 11

Internet: www.citylifeshoppingdistrict.it/en/about-us

More Info: The area lies west of Arco della Pace and Sempione Park.

Corso Vittorio Emanuele II



Corso Vittorio Emanuele II is known as 'Milan's living room'. This pedestrian street connects Piazza Duomo and San Babila metro

station and provides a great shopping experience for the entire family. Luxury boutiques like Louis Vuitton and Prada are right next to popular fast fashion brands like Urban Outfitters or Bershka. Good for all ages and budgets.

In the evening Corso Vittorio comes alive with film lovers flocking to the many cinemas. A number of bars and small eateries remain open until late at night, packed with locals enjoying the night out after catching a film.

Photo: Alexandre Rotenberg/shutterstock

Address: Corso Vittorio Emanuele II, Milan

Spazio Rossana Orlandi



This concept store feels more like a modern art gallery than a shop in the common sense of the word — some pieces rather on the extravagant

side. And yet Spazio Rossana Orlandi vends, rather successfully, decor items and design pieces crafted by up-and-coming artists. This former tie factory also features a cosy back terrace.

Photo: Jennifer Griffin/unsplash

Address: Via Matteo Bandello 14, Milan

Phone: +39 02 467 4471

Internet: www.rossanaorlandi.com

Email: milano@rossanaorlandi.com

Borsalino



The iconic Belgian rabbit felt fedoras and hats have been spotted worn by celebrities of the highest calibre, including on movie sets. Lately the brand has also started releasing other types of headgear, if fedoras aren't the style you'd normally go for.

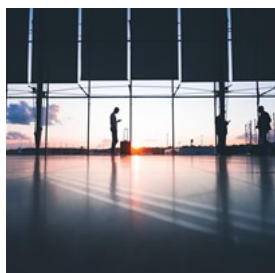
Photo: Chainfoto24/shutterstock
Address: Via della Spiga, 26, Milan
Opening hours: Daily 10am-7pm
Phone: +39 02 760 170 72
Internet: www.borsalino.com
Email: showroom@borsalino.com

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Milan Malpensa Airport (MXP)



Malpensa lies approximately 50 kilometres (31 miles) from downtown Milan and can be reached by bus, train and taxi. The Malpensa Express trains stop at terminals 1 and 2, depart frequently and run until late. Multiple buses and shuttles run between the airport and city centre, too. These might be a slightly

cheaper option, and the only one if your time of arrival falls between after midnight and before 5am.

Photo: Artur Tumasjan/unsplash
Address: Malpensa Airport, Ferno, Province of Varese
Phone: +39 02 23 23 23
Internet: www.milanomalpensa-airport.com/en

Milan Bergamo Airport (BGY)



Milan Bergamo Airport (BGY), officially known as Il Caravaggio International Airport, lies 50 kilometres (about 30 miles) northeast of Milan, just outside of Bergamo. Buses depart from here for Milan city centre, and the journey takes one hour. The airport has a single, busy terminal and no direct train access to Milan. Bergamo Airport is a great choice if you're flying low-cost or planning a ski trip in the Trentino Dolomites region.

Photo: pp1/shutterstock
Address: Aeroporto Internazionale Il Caravaggio, Via Aeroporto 13, Orio al Serio, Bergamo
Phone: +39 035 326 323
Internet: www.milanbergamoairport.it
More Info: Formerly known as Orio al Serio International Airport.

Milan Linate Airport (LIN)

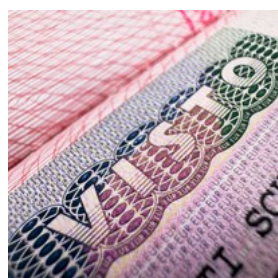


Linate Airport is situated a mere eight kilometres from Milan city centre. Buses and taxis are available to transport you to and from the airport. A taxi to Milan's main train station should take about 20 minutes and will cost you 40 Euro. This airport is mainly used for domestic and short-haul international flights.

The bus line 73 from Piazza del Duomo to Linate takes you there. in about an hour and costs 1.50 Euro. The Linate Shuttle service runs buses from Milano Centrale every half hour and takes about 25 minutes. Tickets are 5 Euro.

Photo: Alexandre Rotenberg/shutterstock
Phone: +39 02 23 23 23
Internet: www.milanolate-airport.com/en

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.

Photo: Vardanyan Karen/shutterstock
Internet: https://home-affairs.ec.europa.eu/policies/schengen/visa-policy_en

Best Time to Visit



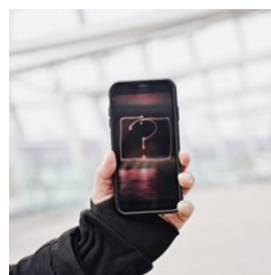
Summer temperatures tend to rise very high, so unless you thrive in smouldering heat, aim for late spring (April-May) or early fall, when

temperatures are still comfortable. Of course, Milan's cuisine and cafes can be enjoyed any time of the year.

Another factor to keep in mind for your trip to Milan are the sales. The summer sales start on the first Saturday of July and last until the end of August. The winter sales begin after the end of the festive season — the Epiphany on the 6th of January — and last until the end of February.

Photo: kitzcorner/shutterstock

FAQ



- What does Milano mean? The etymology of the name Milan (Milano in Italian) is still uncertain. One theory holds that

the Latin name Mediolanum comes from the Latin words medio (in the middle) and planus (plain).

- Is Milan safe?

Milan is a very safe city, although some heavily trafficked areas attract pickpockets. Some scams are possible at the center of the Duomo where people will ask you for some money. During New Year celebrations the square in front of the Duomo becomes a joyful battlefield, where small fireworks explode everywhere. Lots of fun, but not the safest.

- What does AC in AC Milan stand for?

AC Milan, in full Associazione Calcio Milan, also called Rossoneri (Italian: “Red and Blacks”) is an Italian professional football team.

- How expensive is Milan?

Prices in Milan are similar to those in other major European cities. Be prepared to pay around €100 per night at a good hotel. You can get a decent dinner for €15 and a coffee will be somewhere between €1-2.

- What can you not wear in Milan?

Milan is a fashion capital, but there is no fashion police patrolling the streets. Just remember that it can get extremely hot in the summer — wear light fabrics. For going to restaurants and to churches, shorts (especially very short ones) might not be the best idea.

- Is Milan a walkable city?

Absolutely! There is nothing better than getting lost in the winding network of small cobbled streets and strolling down gorgeous avenues, admiring neoclassical facades, Gothic churches and modern airy constructions. Grab a seat on one of the many cafe terraces or stop for a quick espresso when you need to give your feet a little rest.

- How much do I tip in Milan?

Hourly wages for servers are higher than in the US, so are not expected to leave a massive tip for your meals. Leave 10-15% for outstanding service and you're good to go. In cafes, you can round up your bill. Fancy restaurants call for more generosity, of course.

- How to order coffee in Milan?

You can ask for a quick espresso any time of the day. Locals call it “un caffè”. Ordering a

cappuccino after 11am will mark you as a tourist — the Italians believe that drinking milk after the morning will mess with your digestion. Ask for cappuccino, caffè latte, caffè macchiato or a latte macchiato. Be warned that if you ask for “latte” — you'll only get a glass of milk.

- When are museums free in Milan?

Milan's state-run museums offer free admission on the first Sunday of each month. You can visit Villa Reale, Gallerie d'Italia, Casa museo Boschi-di Stefano, Museo archeologico di Milano, Museo del Risorgimento and many more institutions for free and save your money for aperitivo.

- When does Milan have sales?

The winter sales generally run from early January through early March, and the summer sales from early July through early September — though check online for the exact dates, which vary slightly each year and are announced about one month before. Sale prices can be up to 70 percent off the original, making it well worth a trip.

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Public Transport

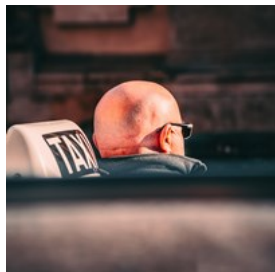


Milan's local transport is called ATM (Azienda Trasporti Milanesi) and includes underground, buses, trams and trains. Single fare tickets and day passes can be purchased from ATM ticket offices, newsstands and ticket machines. All tickets have to be stamped on board at the beginning of every journey. You can also buy tickets and plan your trip through ATM's official app.

Photo: Ouael Ben Salah/unsplash

Internet: www.atm.it/en

Taxi



Taxis are usually white and can be hailed in the street or at taxi stands. These are often located outside train and underground stations.

The final fare depends on the number of suitcases you have, the day of the week, and the time of day.

Uber ridesharing is not very popular in Italy. Only Uber Black is available, meaning higher prices and nicer vehicles.

Photo: Mikita Yo/unsplash

Post



Stamps can be bought at tobacconists that carry either the blue and white 'Tabacchi' sign or are simply marked with a 'T'.

A big post office is conveniently located at the Milano Centrale Railway Station.

Photo: Felix Lipov/shutterstock

Address: Poste Italiane, Milano Centrale Railway Station,
Piazza Luigi di Savoia 1, Milan

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 8:20am-1:35pm, Sun & Mon closed

Phone: +39 02 670 721 50

Internet: www.poste.it

Pharmacy



Pharmacists are the Italian's go-to source for primary health information. You can obtain informal medical advice for common

ailments or get directed to a local doctor and laboratories. The pharmacies are marked with a green cross.

Pharmacies are usually open 8:30am-12:30pm and 3:30pm-7:30pm Monday through Saturday. You can use one of the websites like Farmacia-Aperta to find pharmacies open after regular hours. A map tool will help you pick the closest one.

Photo: Mika Baumeister/unsplash

Internet: www.farmacia-aperta.eu

Telephone



Country code: +39 Area code: 02 (also dialed in Milan). If you call Italy from abroad, you must always dial zero in the area code (do not omit it,

as it is the general practice when making international telephone calls), e.g. +39 02 + the number.

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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

Comune 1.37 million (2025)

Metro 6.1 million (2025)

Currency

1 Euro, € = 100 cents

Opening hours

Shops in Milan are usually open 9am–1pm and 3pm–8pm with some variations depending on the time of year. The stores that are off the main shopping streets are usually closed on Mondays or only open after lunch, around 3pm. Large department stores and some of the famous fashion houses are usually open all day.

Internet

www.yesmilano.it/en

Newspapers

Easy Milan: easymilano.com

Euronews: www.euronews.com/tag/milano

La Repubblica: milano.repubblica.it

Corriere della Sera: milano.corriere.it

Emergency numbers

Fire brigade: 115

Medical: 118

Police: 112

Pharmacies Hotline: 800 801185

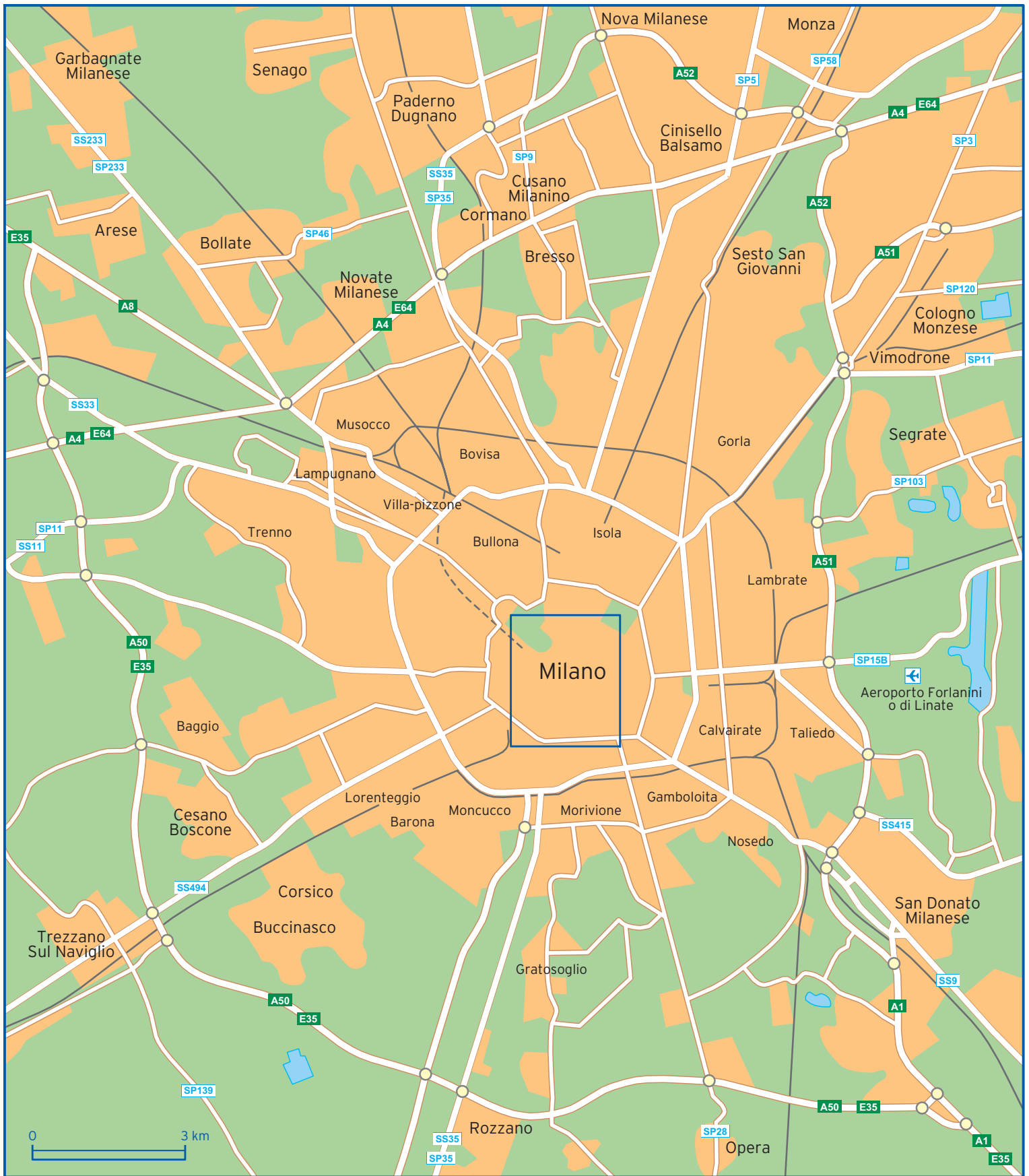
Tourist information

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Corsa Porta Romana	C3 D4	Via Amedei	B3	Via dell' Annunciata	C1
Corso Colombo	A4	Via Arena	A4 B4	Via dell' Orso	B2 C2
Corso di Porta Ticinese	B3 B4	Via Ariberto	A3	Via di Signora	D3
Corso di Porta Vigentina	D4	Via Armorari	B2	Via Disciplini	B3
Corso di Porta Vittoria	D3	Via Ausonio	A3	Via Dogana	C3
Corso Europa	D2	Via Bergamini	C3	Via Durini	D2
Corso G Matteotti	C2 D2	Via Bianca di Savoia	C4	Via Edmondo De Amicis	A3 B3
Corso Garibaldi	B1	Via Bigli	C2	Via F Daverio	D3
Corso Genova	A3 A4	Via Bocchetto	B2	Via Fabbri	A3 B3
Corso Italia	C3 C4	Via Borgog	D2	Via Fatebenefratelli	C1
Corso Magenta	A2 B2	Via Borgonuovo	C1	Via Festa di Perdonò	C3 D3
Corso Monforte	D2	Via Borgospes	C2 D1	Via Filippo Turati	D1
Corso Porta	C1	Via Brera	C1	Via Filodrammatici	C2
Corso Venezia	D1 D2	Via Broletto	B2	Via Fiori Chiari	B1 C1
Corso Vittorio Emanuele II	C2 D2	Via C Battisti	D3	Via Fiori Oscuri	C1
Foro Buonaparte	B1 B2	Via C Crivelli	C4 D4	Via Francesco Sforza	C3 D3
Largo Augusto	D3	Via C D Fante	B4 C4	Via G Boccaccio	A2
Largo Benedetto Cairoli	B2	Via C Freguglia	D3	Via G Carducci	A2
Largo de Bersaglieri	D3	Via C Simonetta	A4	Via G Ferrari	A4
Piazza A Diaz	C3	Via Calatafimi	B4	Via G G Mora	B3
Piazza Borrom	B2	Via Campo Lodigiano	B3 C4	Via G Leopardi	A1 A2
Piazza Card. A Ferrari	C4	Via Cappuccio	B2 B3	Via G Mazzini	C2 C3
Piazza Castello	B2	Via Carroccio	A3	Via G Mercalli	C4
Piazza Cavour	D1	Via Cassolo	D4	Via G Morone	C2
Piazza Cordusio	B2	Via Cav. dei S Sepolcro	B1 C1	Via G Negri	B2
Piazza de Vetra	B3	Via Cavalotti	D2 D3	Via G Puccini	B2
Piazza degli Affari	B2	Via Cernaia	C1	Via G Verdi	C2
Piazza del Duomo	C2	Via Cerva	D2	Via Gesu	D2
Piazza Edison	B2	Via Ces. da Sesto	A3	Via Giardino	C3
Piazza Fontana	C2 D2	Via Cesare Correnti	A3 B3	Via Gonzaga	C3
Piazza L Bertarelli	C3	Via Chiaravalle	C3	Via Gorani	B2
Piazza Mentana	B3	Via Circo	B3	Via Guastalla	D3
Piazza Missori	C3	Via Clerici	B2 C2	Via L Anelli	C4
Piazza S Eustorgio	B4	Via Col Moschin	B4	Via L Necchi	A3
Piazza S Nazaro	C3	Via Conca del Naviglio	A3 A4	Via Lanzone	A3 B3
Piazza S Quasimondo	B3	Via Corridoni	D3	Via Larga	C3
Piazza S Stefano	C3 D3	Via Crocefisso	B3 C3	Via Legnano	B1
Piazza Sempione	A1	Via Cusani	B2	Via M A Catena	C2
Piazza XXIV Maggio	B4	Via D Manin	D1	Via M Burigozzo	B4 C4
Porta Sempione	A1	Via Dante	B2	Via M Camperio	B2
Ripa di Porta Ticinese	A4	Via dei Bollo	B3	Via M De Marchi	C1
V Andegari	C2	Via dei Bossi	B2 C2	Via M Fanti	D3
V Bagutta	D2	Via dei Cornaggia	B3 C3	Via M Oggiono	A3 A4
V Rugabella	C3	Via dei Lauro	B2 C2	Via Marina	D1
Via A Boito	C2	Via dei Piatti	B3	Via Meravigli	B2
Via A De Togni	A2	Via del Carmine	B1 C1	Via Mercanti	B2 C2
Via Agnello	C2	Via della Chiusa	B3	Via Mercato Vetero	B1 B2
Via Alessandro Manzoni	C1 C2	Via della Commenda	D3	Via Molino delle Armi	B3 B4

Via Molière	A1	Via S G sul Muro	B2	Via Santa Margherita	C2
Via Monte di Pieta	C1 C2	Via S Lucia	C4	Via Santa Sofia	C3 C4
Via Montebello	C1	Via S M alla Porta	B2	Via Senato	D1
Via Mozart	D2	Via S M Fulcorina	B2	Via Spadari	B2 C3
Via Mte Napoleone	C2 D2	Via S Marino	C4	Via Stampa	B3
Via Nerino	B3	Via S Marta	B3	Via Statuto	B1 C1
Via Olmetto	B3	Via S Orsola	B3	Via T Marino	C2
Via Olona	A3	Via S P.all' Orto	D2	Via Terragio	A2
Via Orefici	B2 C2	Via S Paolo	C2	Via Tivoli	B1
Via Orti	D4	Via S Protaso	C2	Via Torino	B3 C3
Via P Paleocapa	A2	Via S Radegonda	C2	Via Vecchio Politecnico	D1
Via P.d. Cannobio	C3	Via S Senatore	C3	Via Vigevano	A4
Via Palazzo Reale	C2 C3	Via S Spirito	C2 D1	Via Vincenzo Monti	A2
Via Palermo	B1	Via S Tomaso	B2	Via Visconti di Modrone	D2 D3
Via Palestro	D1	Via S Valeria	A3 B2	Viale Angelo Filippetti	D4
Via Pantano	C3	Via S Vincenzo	A3	Viale Beatrice d' Este	C4 D4
Via Passione	D2	Via S Vito	B3	Viale Bligny	C4 D4
Via Pattari	C2	Via Sambuco	B4	Viale Col di Lana	B4
Via Pontaccio	B1 C1	Via San Barnaba	D3	Viale E Alemagna	A1
Via Posta	B2	Via San Damiano	D2	Viale Gabriele d' Annunzio	A4
Via Quadronno	C4	Via San Luca	B4 C4	Viale Gadio Gerolamo	A1 B1
Via Rastrelli	C3	Via San Marco	C1	Viale Gian Galeazzo	B4
Via S Agnese	A2	Via San Maurilio	B3	Viale Gorizia	A4
Via S Andrea	D2	Via San Pio V	A3	Viale Malta	A1
Via S Antonio	C3	Via San Vittore	A3	Viale Papiniano	A3 A4
Via S Eufemia	C3	Via Santa Croce	B4	Viale Sabotino	D4
Via S Fr d' Assisi	C4				