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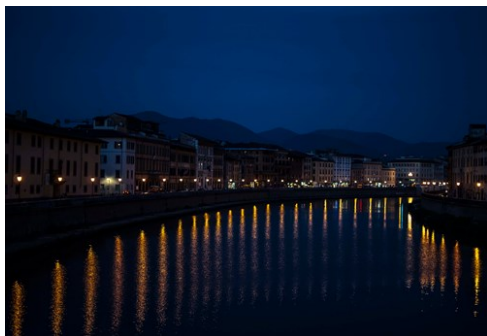
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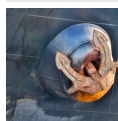
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Pisa is strategically located in the central part of Italy, at only 12 km from the Ligurian Sea, 20 km from the harbour of Livorno and the ferries heading to the Elba Island, Sardinia and Corsica, and 80 km from Florence.

This city is most known for its leaning tower, but it also preserves Piazza dei Miracoli, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, its medieval centre, numerous masterpieces of architecture and medieval history.

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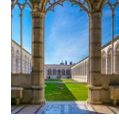
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Say Pisa — and you immediately think of the Leaning Tower, one of the most famous monuments in the world. Pisa; however, is much more than just its tower. It is also home to the extraordinary complex of buildings known as the Piazza dei Miracoli, Square of Miracles, with its magnificent cathedral and baptistery. Step away from the tower and you'll discover the old town with Renaissance palaces, medieval tower-houses, churches in Romanesque and Gothic style, the Botanic Gardens, one of the oldest in Europe, and the River Arno, which you can admire by walking through old streets called Lungarni.

Pisa was the birthplace of Galileo Galilei and is home to the important University of Pisa, founded in 1338, and the Scuola Normale Superiore, opened in 1813. As an Etruscan settlement and a Roman town, Pisa formed part of the Longobardo Kingdom, and then of the Carolingian Empire before becoming part of Italy after 1861. The medieval period coincided with the peak of Pisa's economic and political power. Pisa was one of the four Italian coastal republics until it was annexed by the Republic of Florence in 1406.

Pisa is the starting point to discover the province, with its unspoilt and well-preserved

landscape. Do not miss a visit to San Miniato, 50 kilometres away, Volterra, 65 kilometres, San Gimignano, 80 kilometres, and Florence, 105 kilometres.

DO & SEE



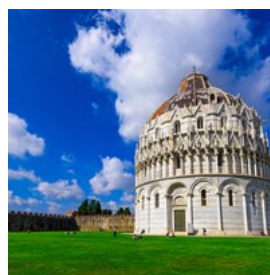
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The boat service in Pisa will let you enjoy the architectural scenery of the Lungarni, or the natural beauty of the nearby San Rossore Natural Park, in which several important races and dressage competitions take place.

Pisa celebrates traditional events such as the fascinating Luminara, a candlelight festival, the historical Regata, a boat race on the Arno river, and the Gioco del Ponte, an ancient contest on the Ponte di Mezzo. All three are held annually in June.

An alternative could be a festival of international sacred music called Anima Mundi. It takes place between September and October in the Cathedral and Monumental Cemetery.

Pisa Cathedral & Baptistery of St John



Pisa Baptistery, Battistero di San Giovanni, shares grounds with Pisa Duomo, where the Leaning Tower is located. It took more than

two centuries to complete. This amazing marble Baptistery is the largest one in the whole of Italy, and dates back to the 12th century. Pay your visit in the early morning to experience the amazing acoustics without the hum of the crowd.

The Cathedral is an incredible work of art with more than a thousand years of history, and its design influenced many other buildings in the whole country.

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Via Aurelia



Via Aurelia, constructed in approximately 241 BC, played an important role in times of the ancient Roman Empire, to connect the cities of Pisa and Rome, and to enable trouble-free and efficient movement of defensive forces and goods between them. Today, the drive along the coast might not be the fastest way anymore, owing to the often heavy traffic, but it for sure is one of the most beautiful rides in Italy.

Today, the modern Strada Statale 1 occupies the same route and is informally known as La Via Aurelia. Remains of several Roman bridges can still be found along the road, including the Cloaca di Porta San Clementino, Ponte del Diavolo, Primo Ponte, and the Secondo Ponte (the last three in Sta Marinella).

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The Leaning Tower of Pisa



One of the most outstanding architectural structures of medieval Europe, partly due to human error during construction, the Leaning Tower is today the most famous landmark of Pisa. Its construction began in 1173, and continued for over two centuries. This miscalculated eight-story building is over 55 metres high and leans at an angle of 3.99 degrees. Without any doubts, this popular tourist attraction is a must when visiting the city. Don't forget your camera, since this is a perfect place to take some amusing photos.

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Botanical Garden & Museum



The Botanical Garden and Museum was established in 1544 as the first university botanical garden in Europe. The garden is divided into sections that contain the botanical school, gardens, ponds, greenhouses and various buildings. Major collections include herb gardens and arboreta, as well as the old botany institute of late 16th century, with a façade ornamented with sea-shells.

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Camposanto



The Italian word 'Camposanto' means Holy Yard — which is a synonym of cemetery.

According to the legend, it contained soil which was seen as miraculous due to its origins in the Holy Land. You will find this peaceful place with amazing frescoes, mosaics and statues on the same site as the Leaning Tower, the UNESCO World Heritage site Piazza del Duomo di Pisa.

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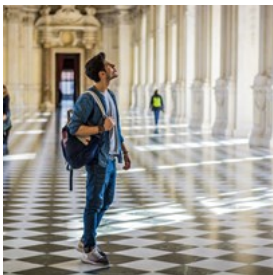
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Opera del Duomo Museum



The Museum of Opera del Duomo opened in 1986 to showcase the art and sculptures of Pisa. Today, its collection includes works which previously adorned the buildings in the Piazza dei Miracoli.

After the big three: the Leaning Tower, the Cathedral and the Baptistery, this is the fourth major landmark to fit into your time schedule. You will find this interesting museum behind the Leaning Tower.

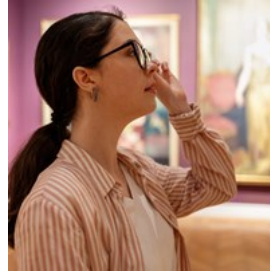
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National Museum of the Royal Palace



The Royal Palace was built, as commanded by the House of Medici, in the late 16th century, and became the National Museum in 1989. Today,

it hosts numerous paintings, sculpture, tapestries and decorative art pieces that belong to the courts of the city government, such as the Medici, Lorena and Savoia, as well as some private collections. The building still has the appearance of an aristocratic residence, with fittings and furniture from the 17th to 19th centuries.

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Internet:

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Piazza dei Cavalieri



The beautiful Piazza dei Cavalieri, Knights' Square, was the political centre of the Republic of Pisa. During the 16th century. It was radically

transformed by Giorgio Vasari and became the seat of the new military order of the Knights of St Stephen. The square is dominated by the Palazzo della Carovana, which today hosts the Scuola Normale Superiore, founded by Napoleon in 1810.

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Address: Piazza dei Cavalieri 4, Pisa

Internet:

www.turismo.pisa.it/cultura/dettaglio/piazza-dei-cavalieri

Lungarnos



Lungarnos are quays that run along a river. The Lungarnos of Pisa, with their beautiful palaces and romantic bridges over them, have been the heart and soul of the city for centuries. Today, it is possible to walk along them to admire river Arno and its surroundings. If the weather is good, you can stop and eat an ice cream or get a drink in one of the several cafes along them.

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Address: Ponte Solferino, Pisa

Internet: www.aboutpisa.info/it/lungarni-di-pisa.html

Santa Maria della Spina



The rather small Santa Maria della Spina church, erected around 1230 and later enlarged in 1325, has one of the most outstanding Gothic edifices in Europe. Its riverside location adds to the iconic status, making it one of the most photographed structures in the city. You can find it on the left bank of the River Arno, opposite the National Museum of Pisa.

The name of della Spina, 'of the thorn,' comes from the presence of a thorn, recognised as a part of the crown of thorns placed on Christ. The relic was brought to this church in 1333.

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Address: Lungarno Gambacorti, Pisa

Internet: www.comune.pisa.it/Vivere-il-comune/Luoghi/Chiesa-di-Santa-Maria-della-Spina

Basilica of San Piero a Grado



Not far from the city centre lies this basilica, which is said to have been built upon the place where St Peter landed on his way from the Aegean Sea to Rome. If you walk in, you can admire medieval paintings and beautiful frescoes, both on the left and the right side of the church, dating back to 1200 and 1300. Around the location, where a small village has arisen, one can go for a walk and look for some local restaurants.

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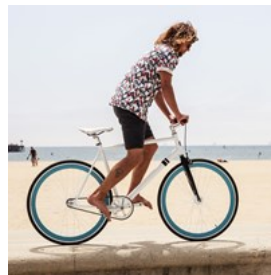
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Bike to the Coast



The ride from the city centre of Pisa to the stunning Marina di Pisa on the coast of Tyrrhenian Sea is about 15 km, or 45 minutes by bike. Many businesses offer rental bikes that you can take on the scenic ride along the Navicelli channel.

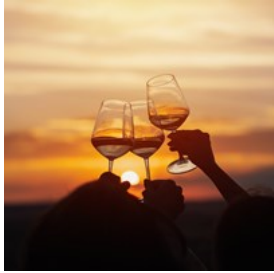
To make your ride effortless, consider renting an electric bike. Some rentals, like Smile and Ride, also offer a companion app with a suggested route.

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Phone: Smile & Ride: +39 375 561 76 31

Internet: www.smileandride.com

Wine Road of the Pisan Hills



Take a tour along the roads of wine in the stunning area of Chianti, one of the most famous districts in Tuscany. You decide which vineyards to

visit and make your stops wherever you like. It is also possible to take a break from wine and local food tastings to visit the museums that you will find along the road, such as the one dedicated to the iconic Vespa scooters. The well-marked road is easy to follow by bike or car.

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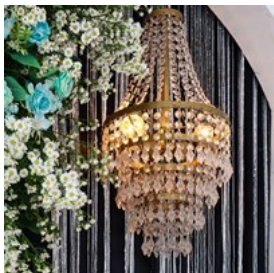
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Palazzo Blu



Housed in a beautiful blue building dating back to the 14th century, this exquisite centre for temporary art exhibitions and cultural activities

contains masterpieces from the 14th century until today. There is also a pleasant small cafeteria in the backyard.

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Jewish Cemetery



Just outside Piazza Duomo lies one of the oldest Jewish cemeteries in Europe. The cemetery presents an extraordinary historical artistic

repertoire: from the parallelepiped burial mounds of Hebrew tradition dating from the 17th to 18th centuries to the Liberty styles dating back to the 19th and 20th centuries.

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Internet: www.pisaebraica.it/visite-guidate-luoghi-ebraici-pisa/cimitero_ebraico

National Museum of San Matteo



Housed in a 13th century building that was once a Benedictine monastery, the National Museum of San Matteo contains works from the main

religious buildings of the city. The 14th and 15th century collections are remarkable: the Pisan sculpture and a collection of paintings consisting of nearly 200 works from the Tuscan school. The picture gallery keeps paintings by Italian and foreign artists dating back as far as the 18th century, ecclesiastical vestments and liturgical goldworks.

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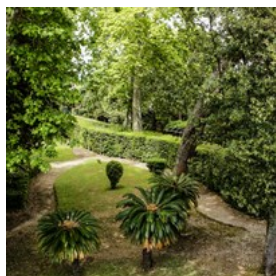
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Giardino Scotto



During the hot summer months, this park is a popular place to relax in the shades of the trees. Students, locals and tourists come here for a picnic, a stroll, to let their children play at the playground and even to discover some ancient sights.

The construction of the citadel began in 1440 during the first period of Florentine rule. In the 1930s, the area became a public garden and was used for performances, concerts and as an open-air cinema in summer.

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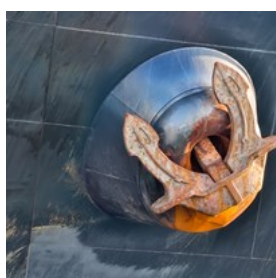
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Internet:

www.turismo.pisa.it/cultura/dettaglio/Giardino-Scotto-00002

More Info: Formerly known as Cittadella Nuova.

Museo delle Navi Antiche di Pisa



In 1998, during the works carried out in the area around Pisa San Rossore Station, the remains of the ancient port of Pisa were uncovered. At a depth of about 5 metres, an impressive series of 18 ship wrecks placed one on top of the other emerged, all dating back to the Roman Period, and now showcased at the Museum of Ancient Ships of Pisa.

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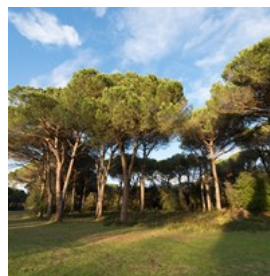
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San Rossore Natural Park & Estate



The picturesque regional park covers over 23,000 hectares along the coast from Viareggio to Livorno. The grounds feature estates and historic buildings and forested walking trails. You will come across organic farms, apiaries, an archeological area, the Navicelli canal and multiple natural reserves with distinct natural environments. Of course, there is a beach area to swim and cool down after a hike. You can find handy booklets and brochures at the Visitor Centre of Cascine Vecchie.

The official website has an exhaustive list of attractions and their opening hours, plus a list of official guides.

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Address: Parco di Migliarino, San Rossore e Massaciuccoli - Località Cascine Vecchie, Pisa

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Tuttomondo by Keith Haring

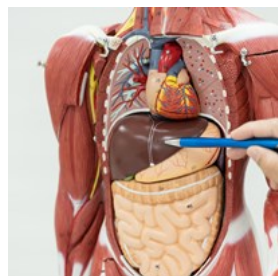


The Tuttomondo mural stands in fun contrast to the historical sights of the city. Bright colours and fun shapes cover a whole side of a house just off Piazza Vittorio Emanuele II. Stare at it long enough to see some of the not-so-obvious details Keith Haring put into the work of art. Keith Haring painted the mural in 1989 and this is one of his last public works of art.

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Address: Piazza Vittorio Emanuele II, 18, Pisa

Museum of Human Anatomy



Travellers who enjoy going slightly off the beaten track should not miss the Museum of Human Anatomy in Pisa. First opened in 1832, the museum collected thousands of pieces of highly accurate anatomical models made for educational-scientific purposes. Certainly an unusual and macabre attraction.

A section of the museum is dedicated to anatomical paintings by Giovanni Paolo Mascagni, who was famed for his mind-blowingly intricate and accurate colour illustrations. Another section contains archaeological finds, such as funerary objects from pre-Columbian civilisations, with fabrics, vases and various utensils, mummies and sarcophagi.

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Graphics Museum



The building alone is well worth a visit. In the 16th century, the Lanfranchi family built this palace leaning against a group of medieval structures showing paintings dating to that era. In 2007 Palazzo Lanfranchi became the Graphic Museum, where you can see collections of prints and drawings from the University of Pisa taking part in educational and art events.

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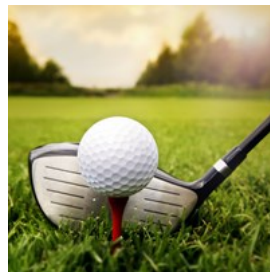
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Golf Club Tirrenia



This 9-hole golf course is located in beautiful green surroundings between Pisa and Livorno. The course, one of the oldest in Tuscany, is not considered challenging. The service is warm and friendly and the restaurant is well-reputed. There is also a small adjacent hotel.

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DINING



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In Pisa you can find typical meat-based and fish-based Tuscan cuisine. Try the characteristic chickpea soup together with the so-called "pane sciocco" (unsalted Tuscan bread) and the famous local olive oil. Home-made pasta is another must.

Gusto al 129



Italy is known for its pizza and at Gusto al 129, you really understand why. Some people even say that this place serves the best pizza in the

whole of Italy. There you will find not only the most classic pizzas, but also the owners' experiments with new recipes, which explain the main reason for their success creating new pizzas. For each pizza, you will be suggested the best beer to drink with it.

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L'Ostellino



L'Ostellino is a real Tuscan 'street food' restaurant that has rapidly become the first choice for both tourists and locals who want to

have a quick quality meal. Cold cuts, cheese and sandwiches with the best local ingredients, together with Tuscan wines, are the strong selling points of this place. Open around lunchtime.

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Namastè India San Bernardo

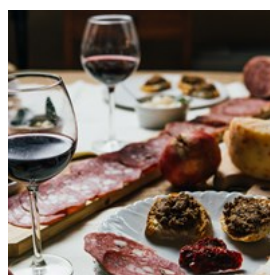


You will find out, perhaps surprisingly, that even in the heart of Italy there are excellent international restaurants. So, if you are hungry and

you feel tired of pasta, big steaks and pizza, Namastè India Ristorante offers authentic Indian food right in the city centre of Pisa. With more than 30 years in the business, this restaurant, very close to Palazzo Blu, will provide you with the best Indian flavours.

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Ristorante Trattoria da Mario



The retro-style Ristorante da Mario serves typical Tuscan dishes such as vegetable soup, homemade pasta and fish. It is located close to

Piazza dei Miracoli, only a 10-minute walk from all major attractions.

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La Panacea



The name of this restaurant comes from Panacea, who was the goddess of remedy in Greek mythology. Restaurant La Panacea

might not be able, with its food, to heal sicknesses, but can easily take on hunger and thirst. They offer pizzas and pastas, as well as fresh fish, meat and home-made desserts.

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Il Campano



Antica Trattoria Il Campano is situated in an ancient tower with brick walls and a mysterious yet inviting atmosphere.

It serves traditional cuisine, so you will find some excellent typical Tuscan food, such as the Ribollita, a bread and vegetable potage which has peasant origins, and the Fiorentina steak. Additionally, the wine cellar holds more than 400 different brands to complement your meal in the best way possible.

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Internet: www.ilcampano.com/inglese/index.html

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Osteria San Paolo



Located in the centre of Pisa, in a quiet neighbourhood, this restaurant surprises you with its visionary flavours. Whether you

prefer fish or meat, your visit will be memorable. Remember to try their homemade cake before you leave.

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Osteria dei Cavalieri



Located in a tower house dating back to the 13th century and situated in the historical heart of Pisa, just a few minutes from the main attractions

such as the Duomo and the Botanical Garden, the restaurant Osteria dei Cavalieri makes you feel like you have travelled back in time. There you will enjoy a romantic atmosphere while feasting on traditional Tuscan dishes, which you can combine with a good wine from their huge selection.

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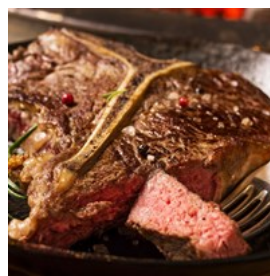
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Internet: www.osteriacavalieri.pisa.it

Email: info@osteriacavalieri.pisa.it

Il Ristoro La Bottega del Parco



La Bottega del Parco is a true meat restaurant with a stylish and trendy interior. They specialise in steaks, burgers and other meat dishes, but

you can also find pasta and fish on the menu. This is one of the few restaurants in the area offering Black Angus steak.

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CAFES



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In Italy, coffee is just as important as pasta. If you want to act like a local when ordering your coffee, there are some unwritten rules you should keep in mind.

Cappuccino, Caffelatte or any other kind of coffee with a lot of milk should only be drunk in the mornings, before 11am.

When you order an espresso, don't use the word espresso, which actually is just a technical phrase. Ask the barista for simply 'un caffè.'

Last but not least, when ordering coffee you don't sit down. Stand at the bar and have your coffee while standing.

Whether you feel like blending in or sitting down at a table, there are plenty of cafes to choose from in Pisa.

Filter Coffee Lab



Filter is definitely one of the coolest coffee shops in the city and will impress you with its international atmosphere and a modern industrial-style design. Here you will find excellent coffee and all kinds of delicious food to

have a full breakfast or a brunch. Help yourself to awesome muffins, bagels and pancakes with fresh fruit to start your day right. Spend some time reading the newspaper on their courtyard terrace.

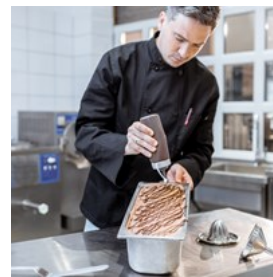
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Internet: www.linktr.ee/filtercoffeelab

Gelateria De' Coltelli



Italian gelato was invented in the 15th century, and is today famous all over the world. In Pisa, this is a great place to try it, as they use fresh fruit in the making of this popular dessert for the heat of the summer.

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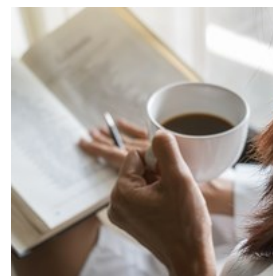
Address: Lungarno Pacinotti 23, Pisa

Phone: +39 345 481 19 03

Internet: www.decoltelli.it

Email: info@decoltelli.it

Caffè Letterario Volta Pagina



You have been sightseeing all day and are now looking for a nice, quiet place to sip a cup of tea, or maybe do an aperitivo in case it's almost dinner time. If so, you are going to love the warm atmosphere of this literary cafe, situated in a street parallel to Lungarno Galilei. Choose a book, find a table and enjoy a drink or a good meal. Occasionally, this place hosts temporary art exhibitions.

Photo: PIC SNIPE/shutterstock

Address: Via San Martino 71-73, Pisa

Phone: +39 050 520 27 16
Email: caffeleterariovoltapagina@gmail.com

Vecchio Pasticceria Siciliana



The real taste of Sicily in the Pisan city centre. Enjoy a snack at this nice cafe: Sicilian cannoli, little tubes filled with Ricotta cheese, are a must approved by Sicilian natives. You will also find other typical pastries that are worth tasting and, if the weather is very hot, you will surely enjoy a refreshing granita, a semi-frozen dessert that comes in different flavours.

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Address: Via Giuseppe Garibaldi 29, Pisa
Phone: +39 050 97 01 46

Cavaliere – Specialty Coffee



Thanks to their cafe experience in London, a young Italian couple was able to start their own one in Pisa. This coffee shop, very close to Knights' Square, is a house of creativity. Give it a try and you will likely taste the highest quality coffee in the city. You can also ask for other non-caffeinated hot drinks that pair excellently with fresh pastries.

Photo: Aleksandra Milicevic/Shutterstock.com
Address: Via Corsica 8a, Pisa
Phone: +39 391 161 37 49
Email: matteo.cecconi1986@gmail.com

La Perla Café



La Perla Cafe has a perfect location right by the sea at the Pisa Marina. Guests come here to relax, listen to the chill-out music and to cool off with a couple of drinks away from the city bustle. Regular clients recommend the excellent cocktails, which they love to sip while admiring the sunset.

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Address: Via Padre Agostino da Montefeltro 3, Pisa
Phone: +39 050 351 24

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Before going to dinner, don't miss the aperitivo bars, which are usually open from 6:30 to 9:30 in the evening. The early-evening drink has become a must in Italy for both young and old people, and it's also an easy way to make new acquaintances.

The real place for booming nightlife is on the Versilian coast, just 10 km from the city, where the most famous discos are located, mostly in Viareggio and Forte dei Marmi. Pisa does; however, boast some decent places to listen to live music and dance.

Orzo Bruno



Even if Italy is primarily known for its fantastic wines, it offers great craft beers as well. In a relaxed atmosphere, at Orzo Bruno you can try some of the locally brewed brands in addition to the classics, together with an inviting selection of antipasti and panini.

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Address: Via delle Case Dipinte, 6-15, Apertura Bear Garden, Pisa

Phone: +39 392 306 04 33

Internet: www.orzobruno.it

Baribaldi



A wide choice of cocktails, Tuscan wines and other drinks await you at Baribaldi in the city centre. You will find it in Piazza Garibaldi, from which it took its name, one of the main Pisan squares, where you will love to sit and soak in the atmosphere.

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Address: Piazza Giuseppe Garibaldi 8, Pisa

Phone: +39 380 413 70 86

Enoteca Vicolo Divino



Enoteca Vicolo Divino is a genuine Italian wine bar, located in a quiet area a few minutes from the city centre. Even if it might seem rather small in size, it has a wide selection of great wines and snacks, and is a lovely place to go for an aperitivo.

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Address: Via Filippo Serafini 10, Pisa

Phone: +39 377 94 28 446

Email: info@vicolodivino.it

Chupiteria Pisa



Known as 'the world of shots' among youngsters, this is one of the coolest places to hang out in Pisa. Even though the bar looks rather small, it offers a huge list of shots with infinite combinations. Wait for your turn to go to the counter, choose the ingredients for your shot by yourself or pick one from the menu and make a toast. The night has just begun.

Photo: bondburn/Shutterstock.com

Address: Lungarno Mediceo 59, Pisa

Phone: +39 345 242 76 06

Email: info@chupiteria.it

Tree



Great coffee and cocktails are the focus at Tree, one of the best rock bars in the city centre. Guests can enjoy a good drink, listen to music and feel at home in its warm and friendly atmosphere. This applies even if you choose to sit outside.

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Address: Via San Francesco 90, Pisa

Phone: +39 333 423 78 35

La Borsa

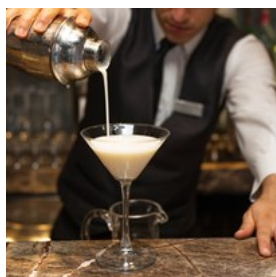


La Borsa is one of the most popular places for young people, and university students in particular. The tables outside are always

packed and there is an international atmosphere. For many years it has been one of the local's favourite hangout spots, with excellent aperitivos and buffet food.

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Address: Piazza Vittorio Emanuele II 1, Pisa
Phone: +39 050 50 06 97
Email: contact@laborsa.it

Bar Mocambo



Enjoy the warm and cosy setting with lots of books and comfortable chairs at Bar Mocambo. The owner of this bar often comes out to chat with the guests while they are sipping delicious cocktails and eating the small bites that are served with the drinks.

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Address: Via San Bernardo 29, Pisa
Phone: +39 339 31 08 164
Email: barmocambopisa@tiscali.it

Borderline Club



Borderline Club offers live music several times a week. On Mondays there is a 'jam session,' which means that anyone can turn up and play. On Thursdays there are concerts with Italian and international groups, and on Fridays and Saturdays the place specialises in disco rock.

Photo: Africa Studio/Shutterstock.com
Address: Via Giuseppe Vernaccini 7, Pisa
Phone: +39 366 487 33 12
Internet: www.borderlineclubpisa.it
Email: info@borderlineclubpisa.it

Boccaccio Club



Boccaccio Club is a trendy disco with five different dance floors in Calcinaia, outside Pisa. Try a refreshing, glamorous cocktail in one of the six different rooms you can choose from depending on your musical preferences: disco, pop hits, house music, or even hip hop and reggaeton.

Photo: Jacob Lund/shutterstock
Address: Centro Torretta White, Via del Tiglio, 149, Case Sardina, Pisa
Phone: +39 05 87 29 70
Internet: www.boccaccio.it
Email: info@boccaccio.it

SHOPPING



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The area around the Tower is packed with tacky souvenir shops. Ignore those and walk to Corso Italia and Borgo Stretto, the two main shopping streets in Pisa, where you will find any kind of Italian fashion shops. The cheapest brands are in Corso Italia and the most elegant boutiques lie in the medieval Borgo Stretto. Two other streets, Via Mercanti and Via dei Rigattieri, boast many excellent shops and all around the city centre you will see dealers who sell old books and paintings.

If you are, even vaguely, passionate about antique trade, don't miss the Antique and Handicraft Fair, which takes place every second weekend of the month, except for July and August, in Via Santa Maria, Piazza Felice Cavallotti, Via dei Mille, Via Corsica, Piazza dei Cavalieri and Via Ulisse Dini.

Another must-see is the Mercato delle Vettovaglie, a fruit and food market on the square of the same name, with a centenary history, opened from Monday to Friday.

Antique & Craft Fairs



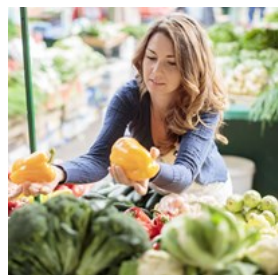
If you are interested in antiques and old furniture, many fairs are held in Via Santa Maria, Piazza Felice Cavallotti, Via dei Mille, Via Corsica, Piazza dei Cavalieri and Via Ulisse Dini, basically all around the city centre, every second weekend of the month, except for July and August. More than 100 artisans take part in these highly recommended events, and animate the historic centre with their stands and works of art.

Photo: nito/Shutterstock.com

Address: City centre, Pisa

Internet: www.visittuscany.com/en/ideas/best-antique-fairs-and-flea-markets-in-tuscany

Mercato delle vettovaglie



The Fruit and Food Market, Mercato delle Vettovaglie, opens from Monday to Friday in Piazza delle Vettovaglie, a 16th-century square. It is very popular amongst locals, who do their daily shopping there, so walk through it to see and

experience the everyday life of Pisa.

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Address: Piazza delle Vettovaglie, Pisa

Internet:

www.visittuscany.com/en/attractions/piazza-delle-vettovaglie

Valenti



This fashion boutique opened in the 1970s, offers brands like Valentino, Balenciaga, Dior, Burberry, Dolce & Gabbana, Jimmy Choo, Givenchy, Gucci, Moncler, Prada and Steve Madden. It is up to this day, very popular among shopaholics in Pisa.

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Address: Borgo Stretto 28, Pisa

Phone: +39 050 97 02 68

Internet: www.valentipisa.it

Email: ufficio@valentipisa.com

Enoteca Bacchus



Enoteca Bacchus, a family-run shop which specialises in high quality wines, rums and whiskies, is the perfect place if you wish to buy some drinkable souvenirs to bring home with you, or some very special gifts.

The family who runs this wine shop also opened a restaurant, located in Via Aurelia Sud 8, with both indoor and garden seating available.

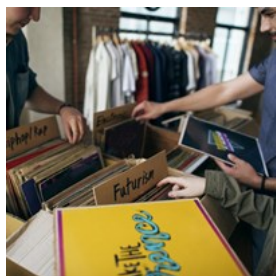
Photo: Delpixel/Shutterstock.com

Address: Via Pietro Mascagni 1, Pisa

Phone: +39 050 50 05 60

Email: montagnani.bacchus@gmail.com

Sanantonio42



If you feel that a more 'underground,' alternative style suits you better, then you will prefer this cool shop rather than average high street boutiques. Sanantonio42 is a heaven for vintage lovers: you will find not only street-wear clothing, but also a wide range of vinyls; with soul, r&b, rap and rock music, skateboards, DJ accessories and products for graffiti.

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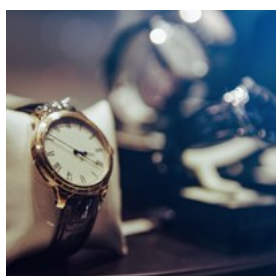
Address: Via San Paolo 1, Pisa

Phone: +39 050 721 23 96

Internet: www.sanantonio42.it

Email: info@sanantonio42.it

Sergio Capone



In the medieval street of Borgo Stretto, full of exclusive boutiques, you will find Sergio Capone, a luxury watch shop and the only official Rolex dealer in Pisa. Feast your eyes on a wide range of elegant watches, sparkling jewels and precious stones, carefully selected by Sergio Capone since 1987.

Photo: Creative Lab/Shutterstock.com

Address: Borgo Stretto 6, Pisa

Phone: +39 050 971 14 08

Internet: www.sergiocapone.com

Email: info@sergiocapone.com

DEI Fashion Store



Along the Borgo Stretto, DEI Group has several different shops for men and women who are looking for timeless elegant clothes, but still with the sense of fleeting fashion. The stores DEI Uomo, DEI Donna, Il Cavallo Uomo and Il Cavallo Donna are house of brands like Dries Van Noten, Ralph Lauren, Woolrich, Sun 68, Golden Goose and Marsèll.

Photo: connel/Shutterstock.com

Address: Borgo Stretto 56, Pisa

Phone: +39 050 54 04 04

Feltrinelli Librerie



When you are in need of new literature, pay a visit to Feltrinelli Librerie. Here you find a wide selection of books, films, music and other paraphernalia. The outdoor, wisteria-covered part of the shop is especially wonderful. If you're lucky, you can find a book reading event in this charming space.

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Address: Corso Italia 50, Pisa

Phone: +39 199 15 11 73

Internet: www.lafeltrinelli.it

BB Maison



Every woman who loves the feeling of finding a perfect accessory, a colourful pair of shoes, or a unique outfit, has to pay a visit to the small boutique BB Maison, right in the city centre. Everything in here is carefully chosen and

hand-picked by the owners, and then beautifully displayed to give the shop a sense of luxury and uniqueness.

Photo: EpicStockMedia/Shutterstock.com

Address: Borgo Stretto 20, Pisa

Phone: +39 050 54 25 66

Bon Bon di Falaschi Sonia



If you need some sugar after all shopping and sightseeing, head to Bon Bon, just off Borgo Stretto. Revel in chocolates and both local and international sweets. The only problem here is making a decision as to which kind to purchase.

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Address: Via San Francesco 107, Pisa

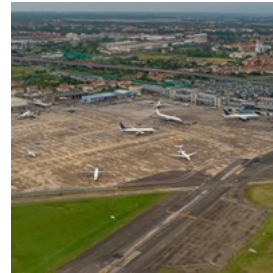
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TOURIST INFORMATION



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Galileo Galilei Pisa International Airport (PSA)



Pisa International Airport is located only a kilometre from Pisa Central Railway Station and from the town centre. It's a key hub for low-cost

European airlines, including WizzAir, Ryanair, and EasyJet. It offers a wide range of domestic flights to various destinations across Italy, as well as international connections to countries such as Albania, Morocco, the UK, Spain and beyond.

Just outside the Passenger Terminal, you will find the new high-speed, automatic 'People Mover' service, which will take you directly to Pisa Central Station with departures every day, every 5-8 minutes, from 6am to midnight.

Outside the Passenger Terminal, you will find the 'P6 Area' for buses. Tickets can be bought at the Info Point, in the Arrivals Terminal.

A taxi service is provided around the clock, with departures in front of the airport, also on the arrivals side.

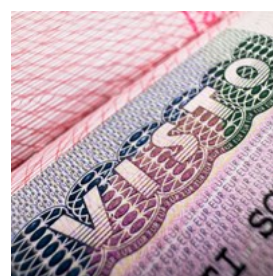
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Address: Aeroporto Internazionale di Pisa, Piazzale D'Ascanio 1, Pisa

Phone: +39 050 84 91 11

Internet: www.pisa-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.

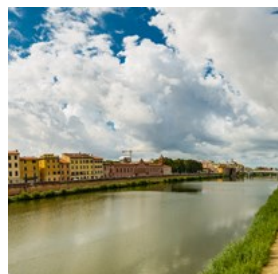
Visitors from visa-exempt countries must hold a valid passport and, starting in late 2025, will need to apply for an ETIAS (European Travel Information and Authorisation System) authorisation online before travelling.

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.

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

Best Time to Visit



Tuscany, like the whole of Italy, generally has a temperate climate, with differences depending on individual geographical areas. As Pisa is situated just a few km from the Tyrrhenian Sea, you can enjoy milder summers and winters.

The best months to visit Pisa are April, May, June, September and October, with very pleasant sunny days. The summer months, July and August, can be very hot and that would make your vacation less enjoyable.

June is the most popular month to visit Pisa, as the three main traditional events: the Luminara, the Regata and the Gioco del Ponte, take place during that time.

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Public Transport



Pisa is a small city, hence the best way to see it is on foot. The company that operates Pisa's local transport system is CPT, Compagnia Pisana

Trasporti, and its information office is in Piazza Sant'Antonio.

The new LAM service divides the bus network into two main lines: LAM red and LAM green, that stop at the most popular spots in the city centre, and guarantees departures every 10 minutes. You can purchase bus tickets, which you will then validate on board, at the Central Railway Station, in Via Cesare Battisti 53, or directly on board.

Local, interregional, Intercity and Eurostar trains stop at Pisa Central Railway Station, connecting Pisa to the main Tuscan and Italian destinations. Train tickets are sold at the ticket office, but for short routes, up to 20 km, you can also purchase them at the newsagents. Self-service ticket machines can also be found in the station.

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Internet: www.pisa.cttnord.it

Taxi



Pisa is home to a few taxi companies. You can find cabs near the most important tourist sites.

Fare schedules are subject to change; the driver is obliged by law to start the meter at the start of every trip.

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Phone: +39 050 806 15 44

Postal Service



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

If you need to visit a post office, you find the main one in the city centre, in Piazza Vittorio Emanuele II.

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Address: Piazza Vittorio Emanuele II 7-9, Pisa
Phone: +39 050 51 95 14
Internet: www.poste.it
Email: servizio.clienti@posteitaliane.it

Pharmacy



Chemists in Pisa are usually open from Monday to Friday from 8:30am to 12:30pm and from 3:30 pm to 7:30 pm; however, they have

different opening hours during nights and weekends. You will find several 'Farmacie Comunalì' around the city, but only Farmacia Comunale 5 close to the main attractions offers a 24/7 service.

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Address: Farmacia Comunale 5: Via Giovanni Battista Niccolini, 6/a, Pisa
Phone: +39 050 56 02 58
Internet: www.farmaciecomunalipisa.it

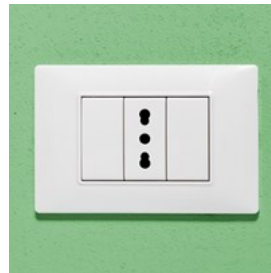
Telephone



Country code: +39 Area code: 05 (also dialled in Pisa)

Photo: chainarong06/shutterstock

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
93,436 (2024)

Currency
1 Euro = 100 cents

Opening hours
Shops in Pisa are usually open from 9am to 12:30pm and, after a lunch break, from 3:30pm until 7:30pm. Almost all shops are closed on Sunday.

Internet
www.turismo.pisa.it/en

Newspapers
La Nazione: www.lanazione.it/pisa
Il Tirreno: www.iltirreno.it/pisa
Corriere della Sera: www.corriere.it/argomenti/pisa
La Repubblica: www.repubblica.it/argomenti/Pisa
La Stampa: www.lastampa.it/argomenti/pisa
Il Sole24ore: www.ilsole24ore.com

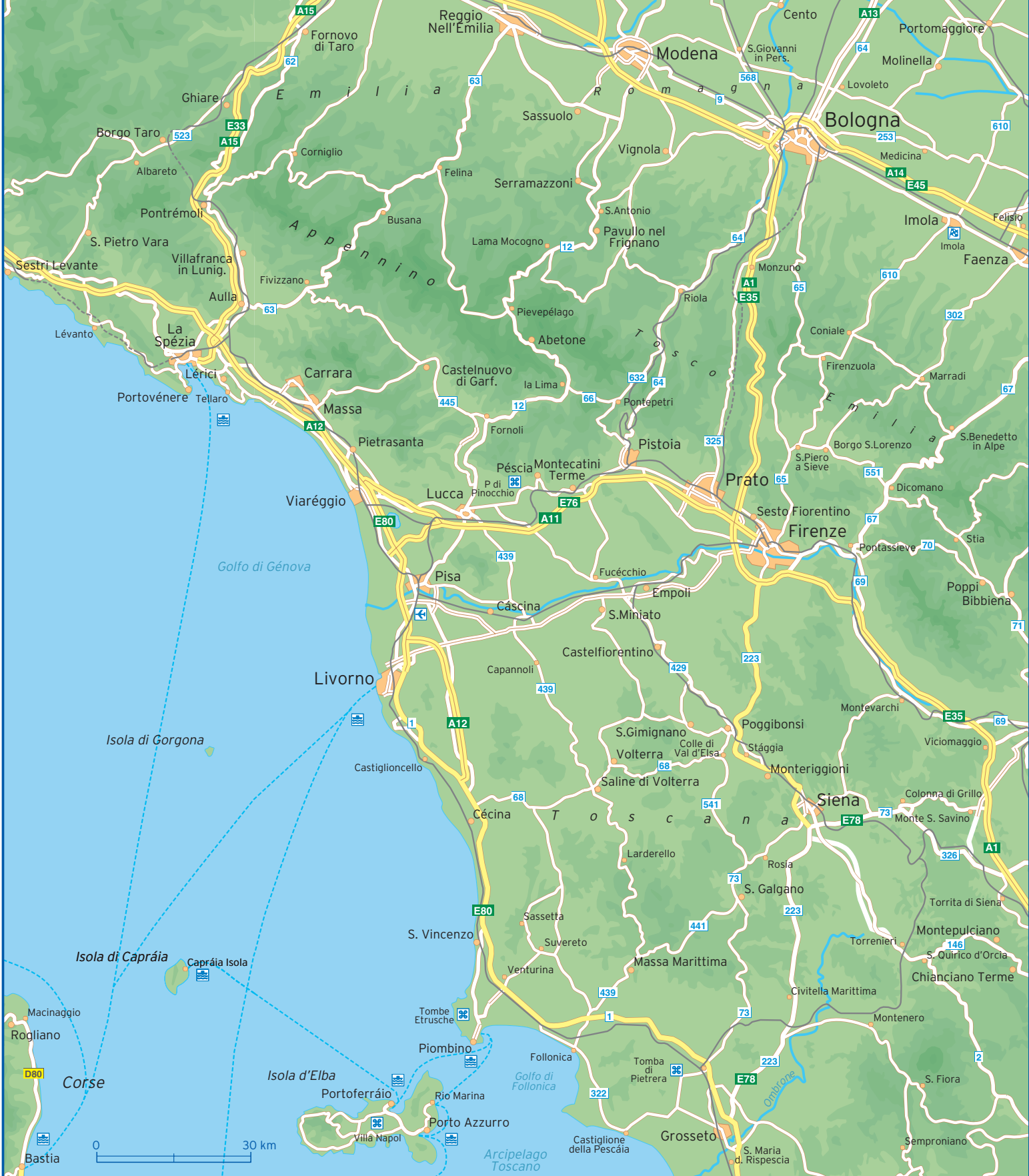
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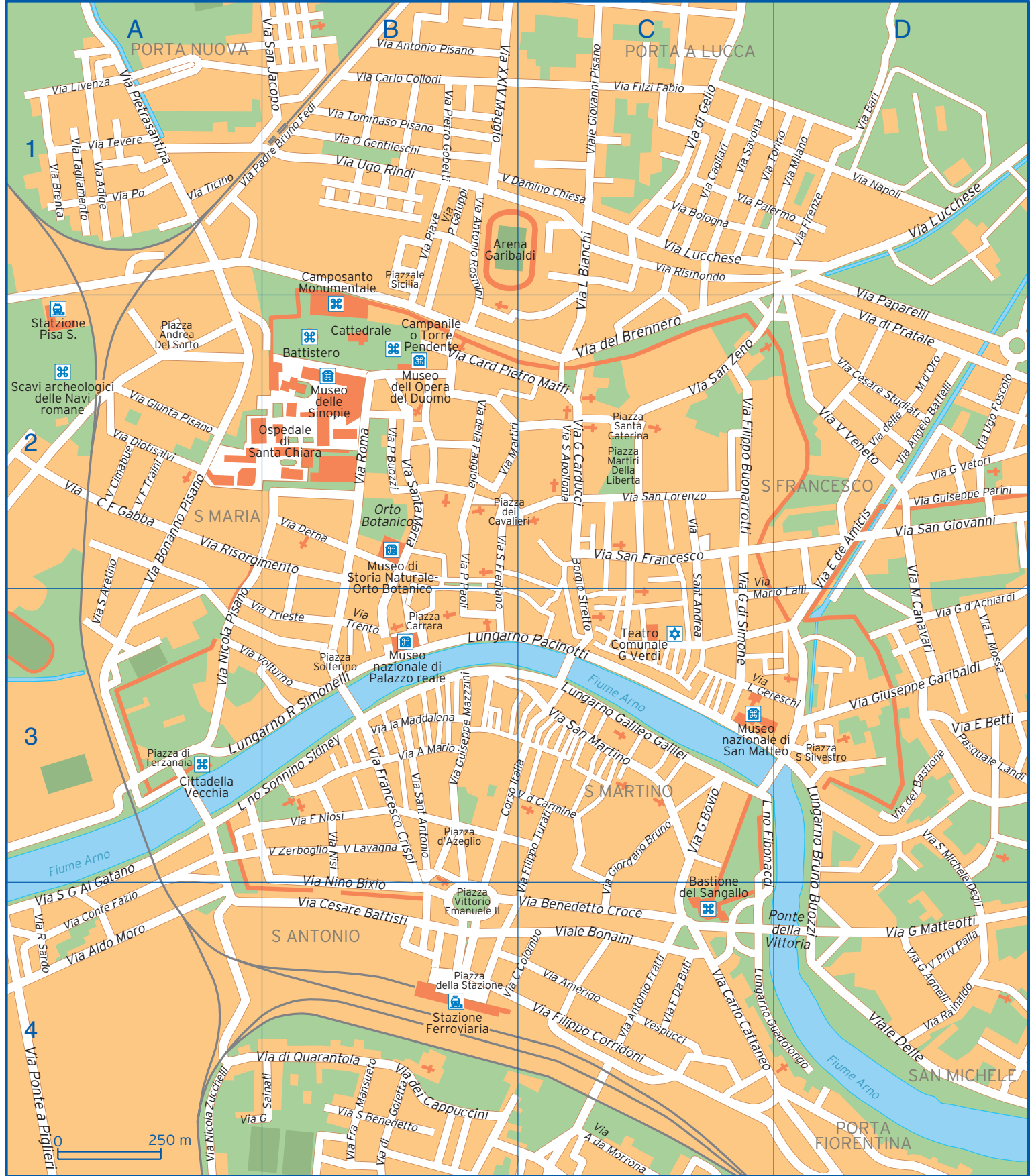
Carabinieri and medical emergencies: 112
Police: 113
Fire brigade: 115

Tourist information

Tourist Information Point Pisa Turismo - Duomo
Piazza Duomo 7
Open daily 10am–4pm

+39 050 55 01 00
www.turismo.pisa.it
duomo@walkinginthecity.it





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| Corso Italia | B3 C3 | Via del Bastione | D3 | Via Nicola Zucchelli | A4 |
| L no Fibonacci | C3 C4 | Via del Brennero | C2 | Via Nino Bixio | B4 |
| L no Sonnino Sidney | A3 B3 | Via del Carmine | B3 C3 | Via Nisi | B3 |
| Lungarno Bruno Buozzi | D3 D4 | Via della Faggiola | B2 | Via O Gentileschi | B1 |
| Lungarno Galileo Galilei | C3 | Via delle medaglie d'Oro | D2 | Via P Galuppi | B1 |
| Lungarno Guadolongo | C4 D4 | Via Derma | B2 | Via P Paoli | B2 B3 |
| Lungarno Pacinotti | B3 C3 | Via di Gelio | C1 | Via Padre Bruno Fedi | A1 B1 |
| Lungarno R Simonelli | A3 B3 | Via di Goletta | B4 | Via Palermo | C1 D1 |
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| Piazza Andrea Del Sarto | A2 | Via di Quarantola | A4 B4 | Via Piave | B1 |
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| Piazza dei Cavalieri | B2 C2 | Via E Betti | D3 | Via Pietro Gobetti | B1 |
| Piazza della Stazione | B4 | Via E De Amicis | D2 D3 | Via Po | A1 |
| Piazza di Terzanaia | A3 | Via F Da Buti | C4 | Via Ponte a Piglieri | A4 |
| Piazza d'Azeglio | B3 | Via F Niosi | B3 | Via Porta Buozzi | B2 |
| Piazza Martiri Della Liberta | C2 | Via F Traini | A2 | Via Priv Palla | D4 |
| Piazza S Silvestro | D3 | Via Filippo Buonarrotti | C2 | Via R Sardo | A4 |
| Piazza Santa Caterina | C2 | Via Filippo Corridoni | C4 | Via Rainaldo | D4 |
| Piazza Vittorio Emanuele II | B4 | Via Filippo Turati | C3 C4 | Via Rismondo | C1 |
| Piazzale Sicilia | B1 | Via Filzi Fabio | C1 | Via Risorgimento | A2 B2 |
| Piazza Solferino | B3 | Via Firenze | D1 | Via Roma | B2 |
| Ponte della Vittoria | C4 D4 | Via Fra Mansueto | B4 | Via S Apollonia | C2 |
| Trento | B3 | Via Francesco Crispi | B3 | Via S Benedetto | B4 |
| Via A da Morrona | C4 | Via G Agnelli | D4 | Via S Frediano | B2 B3 |
| Via A Mario | B3 | Via G Bovio | C3 | Via S G Al Gatano | A3 A4 |
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| Via Amerigo Vespucci | C4 | Via G Matteotti | D4 | Via San Giovanni | D2 |
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| Via Bari | D1 | Via Giunta Pisano | A2 | Via Sant Andrea | C2 C3 |
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| Via Card Pietro Maffi | B2 C2 | Via Lavagna | B3 | Via Tommaso Pisano | B1 |
| Via Carlo Cattaneo | C4 | Via Livenza | A1 | Via Torino | C1 D1 |
| Via Carlo Collodi | B1 | Via Lucchese | C1 D1 | Via Trieste | A3 B3 |
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| Via Cesare Studiati | D2 | Via Mario Lalli | C3 D3 | Via Ugo Rindi | B1 |
| Via Cimabue | A2 | Via Martiri | B2 C2 | Via V Veneto | D2 |
| Via Conte Fazio | A4 | Via Milano | D1 | Via Volturno | A3 B3 |
| Via Damino Chiesa | B1 C1 | Via Napoli | D1 | Via XXIV Maggio | B1 |

Via Zerboglio
Viale Bonaini

B3 Viale Delle
C4

D4 Viale Giovanni Pisano

C1