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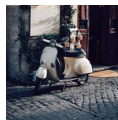
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Rome has attracted visitors for over 2,000 years, a city where ancient ruins, grand piazzas, and Baroque fountains sit alongside charming cafés and trattorias. From the Colosseum and Roman Forum to the Pantheon and hidden alleyways, the city brims with history, art, and everyday life. Sip a frothy cappuccino, savour fresh pasta or a creamy gelato, and linger over a glass of wine, Rome invites you to step into the Italian “Dolce Vita.”

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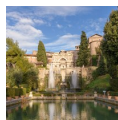
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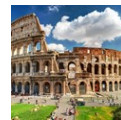
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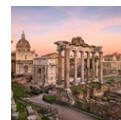
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Where should one begin to summarise the history of the Eternal City? A good date might be 21 April 753 BC, when Romulus founded the city after murdering his twin brother Remus. During the following centuries, Rome grew into a powerful empire, peaking during the rule of Marcus Aurelius in 161-180 AD.

Like the ancient city, today's Rome is built on seven hills: Capitolino, Palatino, Quirinale, Viminale, Esquilino, Celio, and Aventino. The central area is called Campo Marzio, named after the Roman God of war, and was the ancient army's training grounds. This is where many of the famous sights are located. Other well-known areas are Trastevere, on the other side of the Tiber River, and Monti. Little Pigneto is considered to be the most typical Roman neighbourhood.

DO & SEE



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Rome is one of a kind. No other city, not even Athens, Istanbul, London, or New York, has as many world-class sites as the Eternal City. Walking down Via del Fori Imperiali towards the Colosseum will impress even the most spoiled and shopping-crazed teenager. The city has so much to offer: besides the Roman heritage, there are also medieval neighbourhoods, well-designed squares, colourful markets, and the Vatican City with St Peter's Basilica and its incredible museums.

Colosseum



Built under Emperor Vespasian in A.D. 70-72 and completed by his son Titus 10 years later, the Flavian Amphitheatre, or the Colosseum, is a massive stone arena, which at its peak, could accommodate 80,000 spectators.

As in the movie 'Gladiator,' the Colosseum has hosted violent and brutal displays of gladiatorial combats and wild animal fights, all just for the delight of crowds. The inauguration lasted one hundred days, and approximately 9,000 animals and 2,000 gladiators were killed during the event.

Today, the Colosseum is Rome's most visited sight, which never fails to leave visitors awe-struck. Be sure to also come here at night when it looks even more magical.

Photo: Viacheslav Lopatin/Shutterstock

Address: Colosseo, Piazza del Colosseo 1, Rome

Opening hours: Daily 9am-7:15pm

Phone: +39 06 3996 7700

Internet: <https://colosseo.it/en>

More Info: Be sure to check their website for seasonal changes of opening hours

Trevi Fountain



Designed by Salvi and completed by Pannini in 1762, the striking Fontana di Trevi amazes onlookers with its 26.3-metre height and 49.15-metre width, making it the largest Baroque fountain in the city and the most famous one in the world. Famous on screen in films such as Roman Holiday and Fellini's La Dolce Vita, it remains a magnet for visitors who toss coins over their shoulders for luck.

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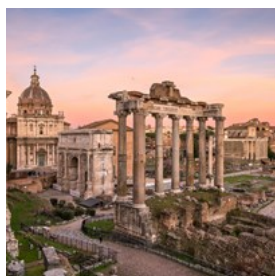
Address: Piazza di Trevi, Rome

Phone: +39 06 0608

Internet: www.turismoroma.it/en/places/trevi-fountain

Email: turismo@comune.roma.it

Roman Forum



Sandwiched between the Palatine and Capitoline hills, the Forum Romanum (Roman Forum) is an open-air forum that was once the commercial, political, social, and religious hub of ancient Rome. Throughout the Imperial period, Emperors like Julius Caesar and Augustus

expanded the Forum to include temples, statues, monuments, a senate house, and law courts. Today, the Forum Romanum is one of the most visited archaeological sites in the world and offers fascinating insights into Roman civilisation.

Photo: Sean Pavone/Shutterstock

Address: Foro Romano, via della Salara Vecchia 5/6, Rome

Opening hours: Daily 9am-7:15pm

Phone: +39 06 3996 7700

Internet: <https://colosseo.it/area/foro-romano>

More Info: Check the website for seasonal opening hours

Pantheon



An astonishing 2,000-year-old temple, now a church, the Pantheon is a remarkable building to visit when in Rome. Built as a temple to all gods, the Pantheon is the best-preserved marvel from ancient Rome. Its main and most fascinating feature is the design of the dome and open oculus, the only source of natural light. Tourists from around the world flock here to see what Michelangelo defined as an "angelic and not human design". The Pantheon also houses the tomb of the great painter Raphael.

The square in front of the Pantheon is called Piazza della Rotonda. It is located near Piazza Navona and Campo de Fiori, so take the opportunity to stroll around in this area; there is much to see.

Photo: S.Borisov/Shutterstock

Address: Piazza della Rotonda, Rome

Opening hours: Daily 9am-6:30pm

Phone: +39 06 6830 0230

Internet: www.pantheonroma.com/home

Email: info@pantheonroma.com

Vatican City



Headquarters of the Roman Catholic Church and home to the Pope, the Vatican City is an ecclesiastical state and the smallest state in

Europe, both in dimension and population. Though teeny tiny, the state holds 11 noteworthy museums, including the Michelangelo-decorated Sistine Chapel (perhaps the greatest gem), St Peter's Basilica, and St Peter's Square. Marvel at the Vatican's treasures with your booked-ahead tour and avoid lining up in notoriously slow-moving queues.

Photo: Mistervlad/Shutterstock
Address: Vatican City, Rome

St Peter's Basilica



The late Renaissance St Peter's Basilica is an iconic landmark of the Vatican City, a monumental structure that the likes of

Michelangelo helped bring into existence. Today, the basilica is open to visitors wishing to explore its inside naves and chapels and see works of art by great masters such as Raphael and Bernini. While here, don't miss out on climbing to the top of the dome, where the stunning view of St Peter's Square awaits you.

Photo: Thoom/Shutterstock
Address: Piazza San Pietro, Vatican City
Phone: +39 06 6982

Castle of the Holy Angel



Located on the right bank of the Tiber River, guarding one of Rome's oldest bridges, the Castel Sant'Angelo is an imposing cylindrical

building, initially commissioned by Emperor Hadrian as a mausoleum for himself and his family. It was later converted into a fortress, a papal residence, and a prison. Now, it's a museum offering beautiful views of Rome.

Photo: Niccolò Chiamori/Unsplash
Address: Castel Sant'Angelo, lungotevere Castello, 50, Rome
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 9am-7:30pm, Mon closed
Phone: +39 06 681 9111
Email: dms-roma@beniculturali.it
More Info: Inside Adrian Park

Piazza Navona



The elongated Piazza Navona with its three impressive fountains, including the Fontana dei Quattro Fiumi with the Egyptian obelisk at its

centre, is Rome's most famous and vibrant square. Built in the 1st century AD, the square used to be a stadium for athletic competitions and could accommodate over 20,000 spectators. The backdrop of Baroque architecture, tourists, street artists, restaurants, and bars makes it the perfect setting to cherish the moment.

Photo: ecstk22/Shutterstock
Address: Piazza Navona, Rome

Spanish Steps



Named after the nearby Embassy of Spain, the Spanish Steps link Piazza di Spagna with Piazza di Trinità dei Monti. The 135-step stairway is

especially striking in spring, when azaleas bloom along the balustrades. The steps became famous all around the world thanks, in part, to Audrey Hepburn's film "Roman Holiday" and Bob Dylan's song "When I Paint My Masterpiece". Sitting on the steps is now prohibited, but the view across the piazza and the surrounding streetscape remains one of Rome's most recognisable sights.

Photo: Vlas Telino studio/Shutterstock

Address: Scalinata di Trinità dei Monti, piazza di Spagna, Rome

Public Transport: Metro: line A (the red line) and exit at Spagna

Opening hours: 24/7

Pasta Cooking Class in Rome



Italy not only attracts tourists with the beauty of its landscapes and mesmerising ancient sites. Italy's exquisite cuisine and passion for all

things culinary are, arguably, an even more powerful draw. And for a truly memorable experience in Rome, consider joining a cooking class. This one, in particular, will teach you how to make your own pasta by hand with the help of an expert Italian chef.

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Vespa Tour by Night

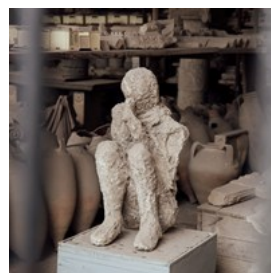


Hop on a vintage Vespa and explore the wonders of Rome, just like Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck in the film 'Roman Holiday', in this fun and

memorable evening tour. It's a 3-hour sightseeing tour with a professional guide, which will take you around the Eternal City's most famous landmarks, including the Colosseum, the Mouth of the Truth, Circus Maximus, Palatine Hill, Saint Peter's Square, and the stunning Trevi Fountain. A quick stop for gelato and coffee is also included.

Photo: Karl Köhler/unsplash

Day Trip to Mount Vesuvius & Pompeii from Rome



Explore one of the world's most fascinating archaeological sites on a day trip to Pompeii from Rome. Gain interesting insight from your expert

guide into the eruption of Mount Vesuvius that buried the city of Pompeii and the surrounding area. Walk through the cobblestone streets to see the ruins of the forum, bathhouse, individual homes, and even a brothel. Plus, hike up the side of the volcano, walk along its ridge, gaze into the crater, and then enjoy dramatic views over the Bay of Naples.

Photo: Christopher Ott/Unsplash

Mostra Leonardo da Vinci



The Mostra Leonardo da Vinci in Rome is a fascinating exhibition that pays homage to one of history's most brilliant minds, Leonardo da Vinci.

Located in the heart of Rome, this extraordinary showcase celebrates the Renaissance master's unparalleled contributions to art, science, and invention. Through a remarkable collection of his drawings, inventions, and artworks, visitors are transported into the world of da Vinci, gaining a profound appreciation for his innovative ideas and visionary concepts.

Photo: Angelo Casto/Unsplash

Address: Piazza della Cancelleria 1, Rome

Public Transport: Close to Piazza Navona and Campo de' Fiori

Opening hours: Daily 9:30am-7pm

Phone: +39 06 6988 7616

Internet: www.mostradileonardo.com

Baths of Caracalla



Built under the reigns of Emperors Septimius Severus and his son Caracalla, the Terme di Caracalla is what remains of once functioning

ancient public baths. It is, as of today, one of the best (and largest) remaining examples of a similar structure.

Photo: soffifoto/Shutterstock

Address: Terme di Caracalla, viale delle Terme di Caracalla, Rome

Public Transport: Bus n. 760, n. 628

Phone: +39 06 3996 7702

Internet: www.coopculture.it/it/poi/terme-di-caracalla

More Info: Check the website for seasonal changing opening hours

Borghese Gallery & Museum



Rome falls short of Venice and Florence when it comes to art, but this gallery is an exception. The bi-level art gallery, housed in the former Villa

Borghese Pinciana, displays masterpieces by renowned artists such as Botticelli, Raphael, Caravaggio, Rubens and Tiziano. The adjacent gardens are as breathtaking as the artwork showcased in the gallery.

Photo: Khirman Vladimir/Shutterstock

Address: Galleria Borghese, piazzale Scipione Borghese, 5, Rome

Phone: +39 06 841 3979

Internet: <https://galleriaborghese.beniculturali.it>

Email: ga-bor@beniculturali.it

More Info: Because of its popularity, it is highly recommended to book tickets in advance

Hadrian's Villa



Once the temporary retreat and later home to decorated Roman Emperor Hadrian, Villa Adriana dates back millennia when it was

conceived as an 'ideal city' with baths, pools, fountains, and lush gardens. The structure combined elements of Greek, Roman, and Egyptian influences. Since 1999, Villa Adriana has been on the UNESCO list of World Heritage Sites.

Photo: Millionstock/Shutterstock

Address: Largo Marguerite Yourcenar, 1, Tivoli, Italy

Opening hours: Daily 9am-6pm

Phone: +39 0774 530203

Internet: <https://villae.cultura.gov.it/i-luoghi/villa-adriana>

Villa d'Este



A UNESCO World Heritage Site, Villa d'Este is an unparalleled example of Renaissance architecture, located just under an hour away from the city centre in Tivoli (next to Hadrian's Villa). Marvel at its fountains, terraces, and gardens, explore the building from the inside and feel like one of the many artworks featuring Villa d'Este has come alive.

Photo: Dima Moroz/Shutterstock

Address: Piazza Trento, 5, Tivoli

Internet: <https://villae.cultura.gov.it/i-luoghi/villa-deste>

Domus Aurea – Nero's Golden House



In the year 64 AD, Emperor Nero built a palace almost one mile long — stretching from Palatine Hill all the way to Oppio Hill. Some parts were covered in gold, precious stones and featured splendid decor. After Nero's death, it was filled in with earth to obliterate the tyrant's memory. It was accidentally rediscovered in the 15th century, and today, you can walk through 30 of Nero's 150 underground rooms.

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Address: Viale Serapide, Rome

Phone: +39 06 3996 7700

More Info: Located inside the Colle Oppio Park

Rome Opera House



Teatro dell'Opera di Roma is an Opera House that still preserves its distinctive features of the 19th century. Since opening its doors in 1880, this historic venue has hosted numerous notable productions, including the world premiere of Puccini's iconic opera, Tosca.

Its resplendent red-and-gold interiors and rich historical significance make it a captivating destination, appealing even to those not particularly drawn to opera. Note that during summer, the ravishing ruins of the Baths of Caracalla are the venue for the opera company's outdoor performances.

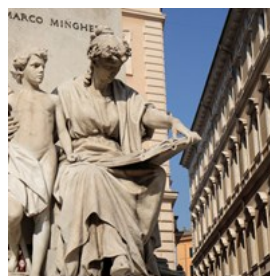
Photo: Paolo Chiabrando/Unsplash

Address: Teatro dell'Opera di Roma, piazza Beniamino Gigli, Rome

Phone: +39 06 481601

Internet: www.operaroma.it

Museum of Rome



The Museo di Roma, housed in the neoclassical 18th-century Palazzo Braschi — the former headquarters of the National Fascist Party — receives critical acclaim for its exclusive collection. The museum holds approximately 40,000 pieces of artwork, all depicting Rome's history from the Middle Ages until the 20th century. After the Second World War, 300 families were evacuated to this location, and many of the frescoes were damaged by the fires that were lit in order to keep them warm.

Photo: Alain Lauga/Shutterstock

Address: Piazza di San Pantaleo, 10, Rome

Opening hours: Tue–Sun 10am–7pm, Mon closed
Phone: +39 06 0608
Internet: www.museodiroma.it/en
Email: museodiroma@comune.roma.it

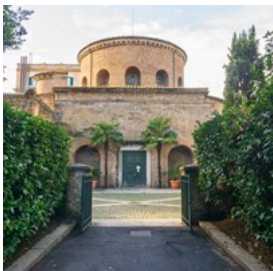
Park of the Aqueducts



The Park of the Aqueducts stretches across the outskirts of Rome, where the remains of several Roman aqueducts cut across the landscape. The towering arches, still largely intact, offer an impressive reminder of the city's engineering heritage.

Photo: ValerioMei/Shutterstock
Address: Via Lemonia, 221, Rome
Internet: www.parcodegliacquedotti.it

Santa Costanza



Rome is home to many astonishing churches that boggle the mind, such as the Mausoleum of St Costanza. Tucked away outside the Aurelian

Walls, this 4th-century church is an example of early Christian art and architecture. Its mosaics of natural elements, such as birds, palms, and plants, along with the dome and the unusual design, make it the perfect setting for couples to exchange their wedding vows.

Photo: Massimo Salesi/Shutterstock
Address: Via Nomentana, 349, Rome
Opening hours: Daily 9am–noon / 3pm–6pm
Phone: +39 06 861 0840
Internet: www.santagnese.net/site

National Etruscan Museum of Villa Giulia



Set in what used to be the country retreat for Pope Julius III, the Etruscan museum in Rome stores some impressive artefacts of the mysterious

Etruscan and pre-Roman treasures. The Sarcophagus of the Spouses depicting a reclining man and woman on its lid is the masterpiece here and a true example of art from the 6th century BC.

Photo: Stefano Tamaro/Shutterstock
Address: Piazzale di Villa Giulia 9, Rome
Opening hours: Tue–Sun 9am–8pm, Mon closed
Phone: +39 06 322 6571
Internet: www.museoetru.it/en
Email: mn-etru.comunicazione@beniculturali.it

Basilica of San Clemente



The Basilica of San Clemente is more than a simple church; it is a real museum that houses layers and layers of history. Behind the

humble doors of this 12th-century church lie the remnants of the original basilica dating back to the 4th century, the remains of a 1st-century Roman villa, and breathtaking Byzantine mosaics beautifully adorning the ceiling.

Photo: Vlad G/Shutterstock
Address: Piazza di San Clemente, Rome
Opening hours: Mon–Sat 10am–noon / 3pm–5pm; Sun noon–5pm
Phone: +39 06 774 0021
Internet: www.basilicasanclemente.com/ita

Cinecittà



Cinecittà offers a behind-the-scenes look at Italy's historic film studios. Visitors can explore monumental sets, costumes worn by stars

such as Sophia Loren and Alberto Sordi, and exhibitions on the history of Italian cinema. There's also a restaurant styled like a film set and a bookshop, all set within the studio's green park.

Photo: Matusciac Alexandru/Shutterstock

Address: Via Tuscolana 1055, Rome

Public Transport: Line A (red)- Cinecittà (the entrance to the film studios is next to the metro station)

Internet: <https://cinecitta.com>

Ara Pacis Museum



Built in honour of Emperor Augustus after his triumphant return from the wars in Spain and Gaul, the Museum of the Ara Pacis houses the Ara Pacis Augustae, an ancient altar dedicated to Pax, the Roman goddess of peace. Visitors can explore the well-preserved marble reliefs and intricate carvings on the Ara Pacis, offering a glimpse into ancient Roman art and symbolism.

Photo: ItalyDrones/Shutterstock

Address: Lungotevere in Augusta, Rome

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

Phone: +39 06 0608

Internet: www.arapacis.it

Email: info.arapacis@comune.roma.it

Aventine Hill



The Aventine Hill is one of the Seven Hills on which ancient Rome was built. The real off-the-beaten-path gem offers magnificent views

of the city and leads to fabulous rose gardens and impressive religious structures, including the Basilica of Santa Sabina — the oldest Roman Basilica in Rome. The highlight here is the keyhole of the Knights of Malta, where people line up to enjoy the stunning view over the Dome of Saint Peter's.

Photo: Catarina Belova/Shutterstock

National Roman Museum — Palazzo Massimo



Featuring one of the world's most important archaeological collections, the Museo Nazionale Romano, located across four

different sites: Palazzo Massimo alle Terme, Palazzo Altemps, Terme di Diocleziano, and Crypta Balbi, displays exhibits from the pre- and early history of Rome, with a focus on archaeological findings from the period of ancient Rome.

Photo: Leonid Andronov/Shutterstock

Address: Largo di Villa Peretti, 2, Rome

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 9:30am-7pm

Phone: +39 06 480201

Internet: <https://museonazionaleromano.beniculturali.it>

Sant'Agnese in Agone



Located in the beautiful Piazza Navona, Sant'Agnese in Agone is a stunning 17th-century Baroque church with frequent live music

concerts. Marvel at its beautiful, fresco-adorned insides, and enjoy the sounds of 17th-century melodies.

Photo: tuulijumala/Shutterstock

Address: Via di Santa Maria dell'Anima, 30/A, Rome

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 9am-12:30pm / 3:30pm-7pm; Mon closed

Phone: +39 06 6819 2134

Internet: www.santagneseinagone.org/en

Email: info@santagneseinagone.org

The Keats-Shelley House



Dedicated to the Romantic poets — Keats, Shelley, and Byron — who each stayed in Rome and died tragically young, this charming period house

contains a chain of rooms lined with rare books and relics, including Keats' last resting place. There's also a gift shop, an introductory film, and a spacious terrace.

Photo: Ludovico Taliani/Shutterstock

Address: Piazza di Spagna 26, Rome

Public Transport: Close to Metro station Spagna, Line A

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-1pm / 2pm-6pm; Sun closed

Phone: +39 06 678 4235

Internet: www.instagram.com/keats_shelley_house_rome

Email: info@keats-shelley-house.org

Goethe House



From 1786 to 1788, the great poet Johann Wolfgang Goethe (1749-1832) lived with other German artists in the centre of Rome.

Today, the museum Casa di Goethe commemorates the famous guest and his Italian journey with exhibitions and cultural events.

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Address: Via del Corso 18, Rome

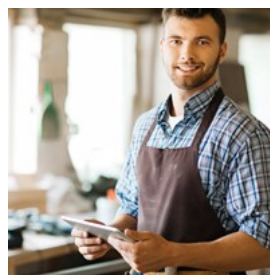
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 10am-6pm, Mon closed

Phone: +39 06 32 65 0412

Internet: <https://casadigoethe.it/en>

Email: info@casadigoethe.it

Wax Museum



While a wax museum might not be among the Eternal City's top attractions, it will probably interest second and third-time visitors

with its curious collection of well-known Italian and international figures, from former Popes and ancient Romans to Pavarotti and Winston Churchill, plus a waxworks laboratory open to guests.

Photo: Pressmaster/Shutterstock

Address: Piazza dei Santi Apostoli 68A, Rome

Opening hours: Daily 9am-9pm

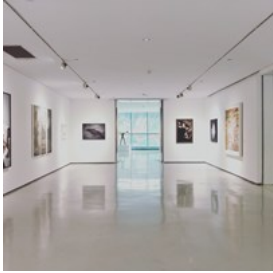
Phone: +31 06 679 6482

Internet: www.museodellecere.com/en

Email: info@museodellecereroma.it

More Info: Near Trajan's Column

Scuderie del Quirinale



Housed in an 18th-century carriage and stable house, the Scuderie del Quirinale is now an impressive exhibition space of nearly three thousand square metres, hosting regular and varied art exhibits. The complex is located right next to the Palazzo del Quirinale, where the Italian president currently resides.

Photo: Dannie Jing/Unsplash

Address: Via Ventiquattro Maggio, 16, Rome

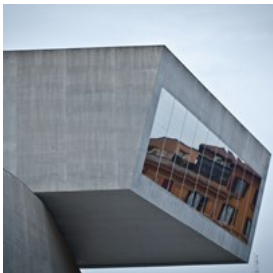
Opening hours: Daily 10am-8pm

Phone: +39 02 9289 7722

Internet: www.scuderiequirinale.it

Email: info@scuderiequirinale.it

MAXXI: National Museum of 21st Century Art



MAXXI, Italy's first national museum devoted to the arts of the XXI century and designed by Zaha Hadid, is a platform open to all forms of

contemporary creativity, from art to architecture, from photography to design, from fashion to cinema. A place for meetings, exchange, and collaboration.

Photo: emeravideo/Shutterstock

Address: Via Guido Reni 4A, Rome

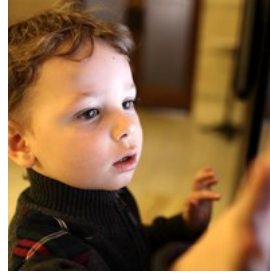
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 11am-7pm, Mon closed

Phone: +39 06 320 1954

Internet: www.maxxi.art/en

Email: infopoint@fondazionemaxxi.it

Explora: The Children's Museum of Rome



A few hours of challenging entertainment for Rome's youngest visitors await at Explora: Il Museo dei Bambini di Roma (The Children's Museum of Rome). Here, kids will learn all about the workings of the adult world, including jobs, wages, and personal budgets. The interactive experience is both engaging and educational.

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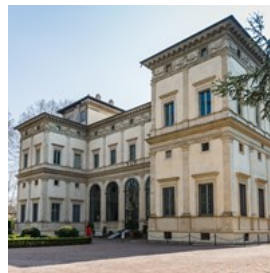
Address: Via Flaminia 80/86, Rome

Phone: +39 06 361 3776

Internet: www.mdbr.it/en

Email: biglietteria@mdbr.it

Villa Farnesina



Villa Farnesina, considered one of the most magnificent creations of the Italian Renaissance, was built by Baldassare Peruzzi for

the wealthy Sienese banker Agostino Chigi, known as the "Magnifico". He lived the splendid life of a Renaissance merchant in a setting of pomp and splendour, entertaining artists, poets, and noblemen with sumptuous banquets. The interior is richly decorated with frescoes by great masters, such as Raphael, Sebastiano del Piombo, Giovanni Antonio Bazzi, known as Sodoma, and Peruzzi himself.

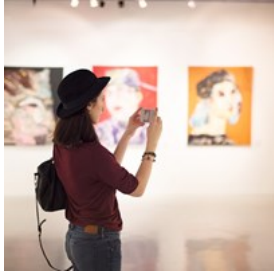
Photo: Anna Pakutina/Shutterstock

Address: Via della Lungara 230, Rome

Phone: +39 06 6802 7268

Internet: www.villafarnesina.it

Palazzo delle Esposizioni



The Palazzo delle Esposizioni is an art and cultural event venue that frequently hosts various events, ranging from film screenings to book

readings and exhibitions of modern art, along with musical and theatrical performances. There is also a pleasant Italian restaurant on the rooftop.

Photo: Rawpixel.com/Shutterstock

Address: Via Nazionale 194, Rome

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 10am-8pm, Mon closed

Phone: +39 06 696271

Internet: www.palazzoesposizione.it

Email: info.pde@palaexpo.it

5 SECRET SPOTS IN ROME



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The vibrant capital of Italy is a unique fusion of rich history, culture, natural beauty, and monuments. It goes much further than the usual tourist sites: delve into Rome's hidden gems that are just a few steps away from the well-trodden paths and monuments.

Villa Doria Pamphili



Villa Doria Pamphili is Rome's second-largest public park and an enchanting place to unwind from the hustle and bustle of the city.

Right in the middle of the park stands the striking baroque-style Villa Doria Pamphili, which, with its statues and ornaments, draws the eyes of any guest. Roaming around one of Rome's loveliest settings will show you a different side of the busy and noisy Italian capital.

Photo: Dima Moroz/Shutterstock

Address: Via di San Pancrazio, Rome

Opening hours: Daily 7am-6pm

Internet: www.villadoriapamphilj.it

Centrale Montemartini



The hidden treasure on Via Ostiense, Centrale Montemartini, is an ex-industrial space filled with Greek and Roman statues, busts, and

friezes. The juxtaposition of Greek and Roman elements, the contrast of colours — the deep, intense black of the machines with the creamy marble of the statues — and the natural light from the high glass window panes are just sheer joy.

Photo: BearFotos/Shutterstock

Address: Via Ostiense 106, Rome

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

Phone: +39 06 0608

Internet: www.centralemontemartini.org

Email: info.centralemontemartini@comune.roma.it

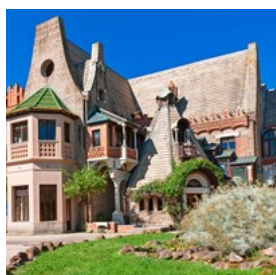
Tor Marancia Street Art



Tor Marancia is the most colourful district in Rome and an authentic experience away from the trotted tourist paths. The murals are a joint effort of 22 artists from all over the world with the purpose of creating a gathering place for the inhabitants of the neighbourhood.

Photo: Giuseppe Cammino/Shutterstock
Address: Viale Tor Marancia, Rome

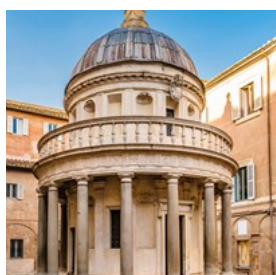
Casina delle Civette Museum



Casina delle Civette (or the cottage of owls), home of the former prince Giovanni Torlonia Jr until 1938, is a well-kept secret of Art Nouveau and stained glass windows in the Eternal City. Tucked away far from the trodden tourist paths, the Villa, with its charming aesthetics, unique mixed-style decorations, from frescoes to paintings to stuccos, and large stained-glass windows, will astonish anyone.

Photo: Enzoartinphotography/Shutterstock
Address: Via Nomentana, 70, Rome
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 10am-7pm, Mon closed
Phone: +39 06 0608
Internet: www.museivillatorlonia.it/en

Temple de San Pietro in Montorio



Hidden in the cloister of San Pietro in Montorio lies the Tempio del Bramante. The small, round temple is an example of High Renaissance Italian architecture, inspired by other ancient temples such as the Temple of

Vesta and the Roman Pantheon. Though small, the tiny temple is a noteworthy sight and a good way to escape the chaos of the city.

Photo: DFCL - Multimedia Designer/Shutterstock
Address: Via Garibaldi 33, Trastevere, Rome
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-8pm, Sat & Sun 10am-9pm
Phone: +39 06 6880 9035
Internet: www.chiostrodelbramante.it
Email: info@chiostrodelbramante.it

DINING



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Rome's dining scene covers a wide range, from American steakhouses and Vietnamese kitchens to Michelin-starred fine dining. But when in Rome, do as the Romans do and head for trattorias and unfussy restaurants, where the cooking sticks close to local habits and the atmosphere matters as much as the food.

The Italian word for dinner, 'cena', comes from the Latin convivium, which means 'live together'. Eating is a social get-together, which consists of at least three courses, often even at lunchtime. The Romans do not eat dinner until 9 in the evening.

Roman cooking is straightforward and specific, with dishes like carbonara made with egg, guanciale, pecorino Romano and black pepper, and amatriciana based on guanciale, pecorino and tomato.

Felice a Testaccio



Felice a Testaccio is an esteemed trattoria that has been serving original Roman cuisine since 1936. The unpretentious, exposed brick interior is

filled with locals, a good sign of its reputation. All the pasta and meat dishes are worth trying, but most people come for the cacio e pepe. Finish with the tiramisu, topped with melted chocolate, for a sweet note to the meal.

Photo: Gabriella Clare Marino/Unsplash

Address: Via Mastro Giorgio, 29, Rome

Opening hours: Daily noon-4pm / 7pm-11:30pm

Phone: +39 06 574 6800

Internet: www.feliceatestaccio.com

Email: dafeliceatestaccio@gmail.com

La Pergola



On top of the Rome Cavalieri Hotel, La Pergola, an award-winning restaurant with three Michelin stars, offers not only exquisite,

gourmet Italian fare but also a breathtaking panoramic view over the city of Rome, along with a wine cellar containing over 50,000 bottles of wine.

Photo: Kzenon/Shutterstock

Address: Via Alberto Cadlolo 101, Rome

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 7:30pm-11:30pm, Sun & Mon closed

Phone: +39 06 3509 2152

Internet: <https://romecavalieri.com/la-pergola/>

Ad Hoc



Ad Hoc occupies a 15th-century building in central Rome (just a short walk from Piazza del Popolo), with a wine cellar that feels like a

cosy hideaway rather than a formal dining hall. Dinner here tends toward thoughtful menus: old-school Roman and Mediterranean dishes, or tasting menus built around land, sea or truffle. For a special meal or quiet evening after sightseeing, Ad Hoc hits the right note.

Photo: Minerva Studio/Shutterstock

Address: Via di Ripetta 43, Rome

Opening hours: Daily 6:30pm-10:30pm

Phone: +39 06 323 3040

Internet: www.ristoranteadhoc.com

Email: info@ristoranteadhoc.com

Tema



Ristorante Tema is located in the heart of Rione Monti, one of Rome's oldest neighbourhoods, on a street once frequented by

philosophers and artists. The menu features handmade pasta, grilled meats, fresh fish and seafood. Portions are generous, and the staff are happy to suggest wine to match.

Photo: mildkakkanang/Shutterstock

Address: Via Panisperna 96/98, Rome

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 11am-3pm / 6pm-11pm; Sat

6pm-11pm; Sun closed

Phone: +39 06 486484

Email: ristorantetema@gmail.com

Sakana Sushi



If you ever get tired of Italian cuisine, Sakana Sushi is the place to go for a change of scenery. Plates of nigiri, rolls, dumplings and tempura

circle the counter in a relaxed, East Asian-inspired setting. Watch the selection pass by and grab what looks good, or ask the staff for a recommendation.

Photo: Aris Suwanmalee G/Shutterstock
Address: Via del Gazometro, 54, Rome
Phone: +39 375 623 5866
Internet: <https://sakanasushi.it>

Spirito di Vino



In the heart of the Trastevere neighbourhood, Spirito di Vino serves the very true meaning of "slow food". In their cavernous wine

cellar, they house over 800 bottles of wine, where you'll surely find the perfect combination for every dish and take the culinary experience to another level.

Photo: Oleg Mikhaylov/Shutterstock
Address: Via dei Genovesi, 31A, Rome
Phone: +39 06 589 6689

Osteria Barberini



Osteria Barberini is a family-run restaurant on Piazza del Tritone serving Italian cuisine with a focus on truffles. Inside, wooden tables sit under a

simple interior, while jazz and swing drift through the room. Chef Gabriel's dishes with black and white truffles stand out, but the menu

also includes classic Roman pasta, risotto, and seafood specialties, with diners often spilling into the piazza on busy evenings.

Photo: Food magic/Shutterstock
Address: Via della Purificazione, 21, Rome
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 12:30-2:30pm / 7pm-11pm; Sun closed
Phone: +39 06 474 3325
Internet: www.osteriabarberini.it

Pane e Salame



Located near the Trevi Fountain, Pane e Salame is a modern bistro serving boards of cold cuts, cheeses, and sandwiches, often paired with a glass of Italian wine. Lunch and early evening are busiest, so arriving early is a good idea.

Photo: Karl Allgaeuer/Shutterstock
Address: Via Santa Maria in Via, 19, Rome
Opening hours: Daily noon-10pm
Phone: +39 06 679 1352
Email: panesalameroma@gmail.com

Harry's Bar



Harry's Bar is celebrated for its Bellini cocktails and has a reputation that harks back to the golden era of Via Vittorio Veneto. The plush, antique-filled interior sets the scene for Mediterranean-inspired dishes, with live piano most evenings and a sense of the Dolce Vita that still lingers.

Photo: 5PH/Shutterstock
Address: Via Vittorio Veneto 150, Rome
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-2am, Sun 10am-5:30pm
Phone: +39 06 484643
Internet: www.harrysbar.it/en

Email: info@harrysbar.it

More Info: Reservations recommended

Roma Sparita



Roma Sparita is a long-running address on Piazza Santa Cecilia in Trastevere, best known for classic Roman dishes served in a lively setting.

The menu covers staples like bucatini all'amatriciana and trippa alla romana, but the local favourite is the cacio e pepe, finished tableside. In warmer months, tables spill out onto the piazza, making it an easy choice for a relaxed meal in the neighbourhood.

Photo: GK1982/Shutterstock

Address: Piazza di Santa Cecilia 24, Rome

Opening hours: Mon 7:30pm-11pm; Tue-Sat 12:30pm-2:30pm / 7:30pm-11pm

Phone: +39 06 580 0757

Internet: www.romasparita.com

Trattoria Da Cesare al Casaletto



Trattoria Da Cesare al Casaletto is a Roman trattoria worth the short trip out of the centre, especially for anyone serious about classic

cucina romana. The menu keeps things straightforward: fritti done properly, carbonara, gricia, and rigatoni with oxtail sauce that regulars swear by. Inside is plain and functional, while outside tables sit under a vine-covered patio that fills quickly at lunch. The wine list is deeper than expected, and the crowd is largely local, which says most of what needs saying.

Photo: La Su/Shutterstock

Address: Via del Casaletto 45, Rome

Opening hours: Tue-Thu 12:45pm-3pm / 7:45pm-11pm; Wed

closed

Phone: +39 06 536015

Internet: <https://trattoriadacesare.it>

Osteria Fernanda



Osteria Fernanda sits just beyond the busier streets of Trastevere, in a small, pared-back room where the focus stays firmly on the food. The kitchen

works with Roman flavours but treats them lightly, rethinking classics without losing their shape or sense of place.

Photo: matteo fabbian/Shutterstock

Address: Via Crescenzo del Monte, 18, Rome

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 7:30pm-midnight; Sat & Sun 12:30pm-3pm / 7:30pm-midnight

Phone: +39 328 384 7924

Internet: www.osteriafernanda.com

Email: info@osteriafernanda.com

L'orso 80



L'Orso 80 is a long-running trattoria just behind Piazza Navona, known for its generous spread of antipasti and carafes of

house wine. The open buffet by the entrance sets the tone, with vegetables, salads and simple bites to start, followed by familiar Roman comfort food like fresh pasta and pizza. The room feels worn in rather than styled, with old photos and artwork on the walls, and the crowd often skews local despite the central location.

Photo: Petar Bonev/Shutterstock

Address: Via dell'Orso, 33, Rome

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 12:30pm-3:30pm / 7:30pm-11pm; Mon closed

Phone: +39 06 686 1710

Internet: www.orso80.it

Email: info@orso80.it

Suppli



Suppli is a take-out eatery acclaimed for its namesake suppli: deep-fried rice balls stuffed with tomato sauce, mozzarella, and your pick of favourite ingredients. Besides the crispy suppli, other ready-to-go specialities are calamari fritti (fried squid), mozzarella in carrozza (fried mozzarella), parmigiana di melanzane (eggplant parmigiana), and of course, pizza by the slice and pasta.

Photo: [rarrarorro/Shutterstock](#)

Address: Via di San Francesco a Ripa, 137, Rome

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

Phone: +39 06 589 7110

Internet: www.suppliroma.it

Email: info@suppliroma.it

Ginger



Ginger is a modern Italian-Mediterranean bistro near the Pantheon with a focus on lighter, health-minded cooking. The menu runs from breakfast through dinner, covering salads, bowls, pizzas, smoothies and cocktails, with a strong emphasis on organic ingredients and seasonal produce. It's popular from early morning onward, especially with travellers looking for a fresher counterpoint to heavy Roman classics.

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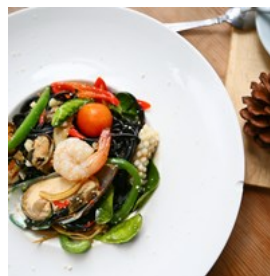
Address: Via Borgognona, 43-46, Rome

Opening hours: Daily 9:30am-11:30pm

Phone: +39 06 6994 0836

Internet: www.gingersaporiesalute.com

Va.Do



Following the vibe of its neighbourhood, Va.Do al Pigneto comes off as a hip, creative eatery featuring Italian cuisine, influenced by Thai, Indian, and Japanese flavours. As an after-dinner walk, you can marvel at Pigneto's murals or end the night in one of the lively district's bars.

Photo: [curraheeshutter/Shutterstock](#)

Address: Via Braccio da Montone 56, Rome

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 5pm-midnight

Phone: +39 06 4555 3582

Internet: www.vadoalpigneto.it

Email: vadoalpigneto@gmail.com

Roscioli



Roscioli is a Roman institution that blurs the line between shop and restaurant, with three closely set spaces devoted to bakery, deli, and dining. The restaurant is where everything comes together: Roman classics tweaked just enough to stand out, exceptional pasta, and plates built around the same cured meats and cheeses on display next door. The wine list is serious and deep, with more than 2800 labels available. Getting a table takes effort, but once seated, it's easy to see why people bother.

Photo: [Marie Dehayes/Unsplash](#)

Address: Via dei Giubbonari, 21, Rome

Opening hours: Daily 9am-midnight

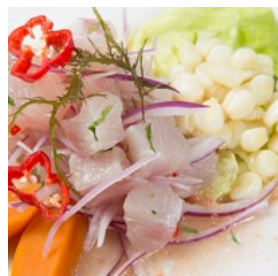
Phone: +39 06 687 5287

Internet: www.salumeriaroscioli.com

Email: info@salumeriaroscioli.com

More Info: Near Campo de' Fiori

Reserva Restaurante y Cocteles



Opened in 2019, Reserva is one of Rome's latest gems and serves Latin cuisine with a hint of Caribbean vibe. The menu moves between ceviche, tacos and tartares, more playful dishes like shrimp with passion fruit or crispy tapioca, and bigger plates such as picanha, all shaped by Brazilian-born chef Paulo Aires.

Cocktails matter here as much as the food, mixed at the long bar upfront and often built around cachaça, mezcal and tropical fruit. Warm colours, marble details and plenty of plants give the room its character, making it a good place for a slower dinner that drifts into drinks.

Photo: Christian Vincés/Shutterstock
Address: Via del Pellegrino 163, Rome
Opening hours: Tue-Thu 6pm-midnight, Fri & Sat 6pm-1am, Sun 6pm-midnight, Mon closed
Phone: +39 06 6813 5564
Internet: www.reserva-restaurante.it
Email: info@reserva-restaurante.it

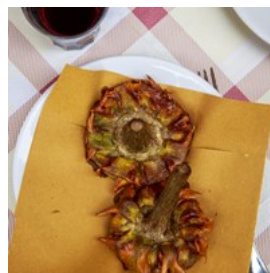
Hostaria Da Cesare



Hostaria Da Cesare is a Roman classic eatery with wood-panelled interiors and a lively, old-school atmosphere. The menu is broad: fresh seafood, pasta alle vongole, Chianina beef, grilled lamb and wood-oven pizza share space with seasonal specials like truffles and wild mushrooms.

Photo: Zuyeu Uladzimir/Shutterstock
Address: Via Crescenzo, 13, Rome
Opening hours: Daily 12:30pm-3pm / 7:30pm-midnight
Phone: +39 06 686 1227
Internet: www.ristorantecesare.com
Email: cesarrst@tin.it

BaGhetto Ristorante Kosher



BaGhetto offers the best of Roman-Jewish cuisine, with the capital's best "carciofi alla giudia" (Jewish-style deep-fried artichokes). But they also offer authentic cuisine that brings you back to ancient Rome with dishes like carbonara and amatriciana, and much more. And if you're a pizza lover, visit BaGhetto Milky on Via del Portico d'Ottavia, 2/A.

Photo: andrea federici/Shutterstock
Address: Via del Portico d'Ottavia, 57, Rome
Opening hours: Sun-Thu noon-11pm, Fri noon-3pm, Sat 7pm-11pm
Phone: +39 06 6889 2868
Internet: www.baghetto.com
Email: info@baghetto.com

Rinaldi Al Quirinale



Rinaldi al Quirinale sits just steps from the Quirinale Palace and feels like stepping into an old Roman home. Painted ceilings, wine-lined shelves and six separate dining rooms give the place a timeless charm. Seafood dominates the menu: raw fish, grilled fish, and risotto, all prepared with care. In summer, the terrace fills with light, offering a calm pause after a day of sightseeing.

Photo: Kondor83/Shutterstock
Address: Via Parma, 11/A, Rome
Opening hours: Daily noon-3pm / 6:30pm-11:30pm
Phone: +39 06 4782 5171
Internet: www.rinaldialquirinale.it/en
Email: info@rinaldialquirinale.it

Camponeschi



Piazza Farnese, one of Rome's most sophisticated and splendid squares, provides the setting for the restaurant

Camponeschi. The secret of the restaurant's success lies in its cuisine, which is varied, creative, imaginative, and suited to all tastes: fish, meat, game, as well as national and international specialities in season.

Photo: luckyraccoon/Shutterstock

Address: Piazza Farnese 50/50a, Rome

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 7pm-midnight, Sun closed

Phone: +39 06 687 4927

Internet: www.ristorantecamponeschi.it

CAFÉS



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Rome's coffee culture is steeped in tradition and passion. The city's charming cafés exude an inviting atmosphere, where locals and tourists alike gather to savour the rich aroma and intense flavour of espresso, the quintessential Italian coffee. From bustling streets to historic piazzas, coffee serves as a delightful companion to daily life. Moreover, no Roman experience is complete without a creamy indulgence of artisanal gelato, crafted in a myriad of luscious flavours.

Sant'Eustachio Il Caffè



Bags of coffee beans rest on the floor, and images of plantations adorn the walls. Sant'Eustachio has looked the same for as long as anyone can

remember. Steps away from Piazza Navona, this Roman institution is, arguably, Rome's most famous coffee shop, renowned for its home-roast beans, which are blended with water from an ancient aqueduct. In addition to the different types of coffee, they also serve the 'gran caffè', a cappuccino without milk, where the coffee is foamed instead.

Photo: Lostry7/Shutterstock

Address: Piazza di San Eustachio, 82, Rome

Opening hours: Sun-Fri 7:30am-midnight, Sat 7:30am-1am

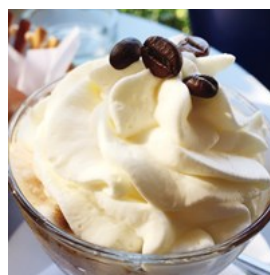
Phone: +39 06 6880 2048

Internet: <https://caffesanteustachio.com>

Email: info@santeustachioilcaffe.it

More Info: In between the Pantheon and Fontana dei Quattro Fiumi

La Casa del Caffè Tazza d'Oro



La Casa del Caffè Tazza d'Oro has been roasting its own coffee near the Pantheon since 1944 and remains one of Rome's most talked-about coffee

bars. The espresso is famously strong, but most people come for the granita al caffè: crushed coffee ice topped with whipped cream, best enjoyed on a warm day and taken standing at the counter.

Photo: rarrarorro/Shutterstock

Address: Via degli Orfani 84, Rome

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

Phone: +39 06 678 9792

Internet: www.tazzadorocoffeeshop.com

Email: info@tazzadorocoffeeshop.com

Forno Campo de' Fiori



Forno Campo de' Fiori is a historic bakery near the market square, baking bread, pizza and sweet pastries since 1880. Trays of pizza bianca, focaccia, maritozzi and biscuits line the counters, with many people stopping by to grab slices to eat on the move. Lunchtime gets busy, especially on market days, but it's worth braving the queue for something freshly baked with a bit of Roman history behind it.

Photo: Natalia Macheda/Shutterstock

Address: Piazza Campo de' Fiori, 22, Rome

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 8am-2:30pm / 4:30pm-7:30pm; Sun closed

Phone: +39 06 6880 6662

Internet: www.instagram.com/fornocampodefiori

Email: info@fornocampodefiori.com

Antico Caffè Greco



Opened in 1760, a stone's throw from the Spanish Steps, Antico Caffè Greco is considered the oldest café in Rome. The interior, with its marble tables, velvet chairs, and more than 300 paintings and memorabilia lining the walls, looks much as it did in the 18th century, a quiet museum of literary and artistic history.

Over the centuries, it has drawn writers, artists, and thinkers, including Goethe, Keats, Byron, Gogol, Schopenhauer, and Nietzsche, many of whom spent long hours here talking and writing.

A stop here isn't really about the coffee (although the espresso will get the job done), but more about sitting with a piece of Rome's

cultural history.

Photo: Peter Cho/Shutterstock

Address: Via dei Condotti 86, Rome

Opening hours: Daily 9am-9pm

Phone: +39 06 679 1700

Internet: <https://anticocaffegreco.eu/en>

Email: info@caffegreco.it

More Info: Near Piazza di Spagna

Giolitti



Founded in 1890, Giolitti is, reportedly, the oldest ice cream shop in Rome, and where you'll find the creamiest gelato in the city. Nestled between the

Pantheon and the Italian Parliament, Giolitti offers a large selection of flavours that will please even the pickiest of ice cream eaters. Soak up the atmosphere of Giolitti, watch the world go by, and enjoy your seasonal flavour cone or the evergreen chocolate one.

Photo: frantic00/Shutterstock

Address: Via degli Uffici del Vicario, 40, Rome

Opening hours: Daily 7:30am-midnight

Phone: +39 06 699 1243

Internet: www.giolitti.it

Email: info@giolitti.it

More Info: There is another branch at Viale Oceania 90

Ciampini



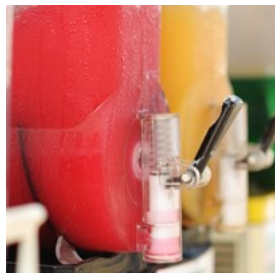
Set in close proximity to the iconic Spanish Steps and the imposing Villa Borghese, Ciampini has been a local gathering point since 1941.

Whether it's a sandwich, a morning espresso, or the famous Italian gelato, Ciampini will please every palate.

Photo: ColorMaker/Shutterstock

Address: Piazza di San Lorenzo in Lucina 29, Rome
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 8:30am-10pm, Sun 9am-10pm
Phone: +39 06 687 6606
Internet: <https://ciampini.com>
Email: ciampinisnc@virgilio.it

Sora Mirella



This little green kiosk may not seem like much at first glance, but rumour has it that this is where some of Rome's best 'grattachecca' (a shaved ice-based dessert, enhanced with many flavours) is served. Nothing beats grabbing one on a hot summer's day, and then finding the perfect spot on the banks of the Tiber to indulge.

Photo: Marko Kucic/Shutterstock
Address: Lungotevere degli Anguillara, Rome
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8am-3am, Sat & Sun 9am-3am
Phone: +39 388 735 6169
Email: soramirella.chioscobar@gmail.com

Gelateria Della Palma



This ice cream parlour is not for the indecisive ones: around 150 gelato flavours await you at Gelateria Della Palma, one of Rome's most renowned ice cream shops. Flavours like champagne, pear & cheese, or Irish coffee are served in its exquisite interior with marble and columns. Gelateria Della Palma is situated in the heart of Rome, near the Pantheon and Piazza Navona.

Photo: graycat/Shutterstock
Address: Via della Maddalena 19-23, Rome
Opening hours: Daily 8:30am-12:30am
Phone: +39 06 6880 6752
Internet: www.dellapalma.it
Email: info@dellapalma.it

Sciascia Caffè 1919



Sciascia Caffè 1919 is a historic café on Via Fabio Massimo, founded by Adolfo Sciascia, who spent decades perfecting his own coffee blends.

Inside, the setting feels unchanged, with dark wood panelling, narrow bar seating, chocolate on display at the counter and old photographs on the walls. Coffee, granita, aperitifs and house-made chocolate are the draws, and on Thursday evenings there is live music from early evening.

Photo: Olena Yakobchuk/Shutterstock
Address: Via Fabio Massimo, 80/a, Rome
Opening hours: Daily 7am-9pm
Phone: +39 06 321 1580
Internet: www.sciasciacaffe1919.it
Email: sciasciacaffe1919@virgilio.it

200 Gradi



Close to the Vatican, 200 Gradi is a popular sandwich shop with a long menu of focaccia-style sandwiches, including vegetarian options and inventive fillings. The bread is baked at 200 degrees, which gives the place its name. Salads, pastries, bottled beers and soft drinks round out the offer, and the late opening hours make it a handy stop after an evening visit to the area.

Photo: Slawomir Fajer/Shutterstock
Address: Piazza del Risorgimento, 3, Rome
Opening hours: Sun-Thu 10am-3am, Fri & Sat 10am-4am
Phone: +39 06 3975 4239
Internet: www.duecentogradi.it
Email: info@duecentogradi.it

Faro



Just a few minutes from Villa Borghese, Faro focuses on artisanal coffee sourced with sustainability in mind. The menu includes

well-made sandwiches, wraps and pastries, and the space has a calm, low-key feel that suits a short break between sights.

Photo: ImYanis/Shutterstock

Address: Via Piave 55, Rome

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8am-4pm, Sat & Sun 9am-5pm

Phone: +39 06 4281 5714

Internet: www.farorome.com

Email: hello@farorome.com

Mizzica



Mizzica is a Sicilian pasticceria known for doing both sweet and savoury well. The sweet counter is packed with Sicilian classics,

including cannoli filled to order, cassata-style cakes, almond pastries and seasonal granita, while the savoury side is just as tempting: arancini, pizzette and stuffed pastries draw as much attention as the desserts.

Photo: nelea33/Shutterstock

Address: Via Catanzaro, 30-36, Rome

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 6am-midnight, Fri & Sat 6am-3am

Phone: +39 06 4423 6024

Internet: www.instagram.com/mizzica_roma

Barnum



Barnum is a small café-restaurant near Campo de' Fiori that attracts a steady crowd from breakfast through aperitivo. Coffee is taken

seriously here, with pastries baked in-house and a short menu of light, seasonal dishes for lunch. In the evening, cocktails take over, often enjoyed at the window seats or outside on the street.

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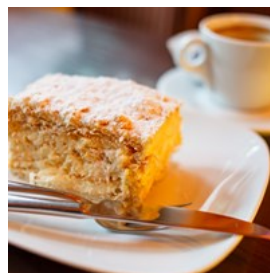
Address: Via del Pellegrino, 87, Rome

Opening hours: Daily 8am-3:30pm

Phone: +39 06 6476 0483

Internet: www.instagram.com/barnumroma

Caffetteria del Chiostro



Despite being located inside an old cloister (now an art museum) and only steps away from the immeasurably beautiful Piazza Navona, this

charming café is a genuine spot perfectly fit for a light lunch (try the salads) or coffee and cake. Café guests are welcome to walk through the museum upon notifying the staff.

Photo: Shebeko/Shutterstock

Address: Arco della Pace 5, Rome

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-8pm, Sat & Sun 10am-9pm

Phone: +39 06 6880 9035

Internet: www.chiostrodelbramante.it/caffetteria-it

More Info: Located inside the Church of Santa Maria della Pace

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Roman evenings usually begin with an aperitivo around 7-8 pm, a drink enjoyed slowly, often accompanied by a small plate of snacks. Many people opt for a spritz, a glass of wine, or something non-alcoholic before heading off for dinner later in the evening.

If you're in the mood to stay out late, Rome's nightlife tends to pick up after 11 pm. Areas like Testaccio are known for their concentration of clubs and late-night venues, while neighbourhoods such as Trastevere and Monti remain lively with bars where the crowd spills out onto the streets.

Bar San Calisto



Bar San Calisto is a long-running neighbourhood bar in Trastevere, known for budget-friendly drinks, old interiors and an easy mix of locals, students and regulars who've been stopping by for decades. Order a bottled beer, a spritz, or a coffee granita topped with cream, then take a seat outside to watch the square tick along from morning into late night.

The tiles, the worn bar counter and the no-frills menu haven't changed much since the 1960s,

and that's part of the appeal. Prices stay low, tables fill fast, and the place still feels like everyday Trastevere rather than a produced version of it.

Photo: Fred Moon/Unsplash

Address: Piazza di San Calisto, 3, Rome

Opening hours: Daily 6am-2am

Phone: +39 06 583 5869

Internet: <https://barsancalisto.it>

More Info: Near the Basilica of Our Lady in Trastevere

Chorus Café



Chorus Café is a restaurant and cocktail bar inside the Auditorium della Conciliazione, just a short walk from the Vatican. The space is large and dimly lit, with high ceilings, marble floors, and a calm, adult feel that suits a pre- or post-concert stop. Enjoy their elevated Mediterranean food menu or focus on cocktails, especially the Martinis, and expect prices to reflect both the setting and the location.

Photo: tandem/Shutterstock

Address: Via della Conciliazione, 4, Rome

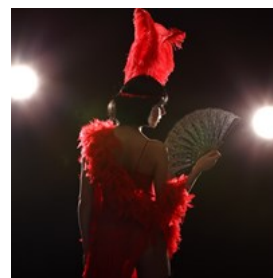
Opening hours: Tue-Sat 7pm-2am, Sun & Mon closed

Phone: +39 335 144 9655

Internet: <https://choruscafe.it>

More Info: Near Castel Sant'Angelo

La Conventicola Degli Ultramoderni



If you want to escape the usual bar scene, this club could be an alternative for you. La Conventicola offers burlesque and variety shows, vaudeville, and theatre in a 1940s-inspired environment all night long. Many underground artists get their chance to perform here, and the cocktails are

hugely popular, too.

Photo: Photographer_ME/Shutterstock
Address: Via di Porta Labicana, 32, Rome
Phone: +39 349 672 6683
Internet: www.instagram.com/conventicolaultramoderni

Magazzino Scipioni



Magazzino Scipioni is an enoteca (wine bar), bottle shop, and restaurant situated in an old warehouse. Here you can enjoy seasonal Italian dishes and unique wines from all around the world.

Photo: Jacob Lund/Shutterstock
Address: Via degli Scipioni, 30, Rome
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 5:30pm-1am, Mon closed
Phone: +39 329 937 3192
Internet: www.magazzinoscipioni.it
Email: info@magazzinoscipioni.it

Pub Cuccagna



Opened in 1972, Pub Cuccagna is a cute little bar next to Piazza Navona. Besides serving affordable drinks, they also offer burgers, homemade pasta, and pizza. On warm nights, you can sit outside and watch passers-by on the cobbled streets.

Photo: Mooi Design/Shutterstock
Address: Via della Cuccagna, 17/18, Rome
Phone: +39 06 687 4848
Internet: www.instagram.com/cuccagna1972/

The Fiddler's Elbow



The Fiddler's Elbow is a traditional Irish pub, the oldest one in Italy, offering a great variety of beers, live music, and sports on TV in that friendly and welcoming atmosphere Irish pubs are known for.

Photo: LightField Studios/Shutterstock
Address: Via dell'Olmata, 43, Rome
Phone: +39 6 487 2110
Internet: <https://thefiddlerselbowrome.com>
More Info: Near the Basilica Papale di Santa Maria Maggiore

Vinile



Come for the aperitifs and cocktails, then stay on as the lights dim and the music shifts to live bands and DJs spinning 80s and 90s dance tracks. The club centres on a circular bar with the DJ overlooking the room, and the evening tends to unfold at an unhurried pace, moving from drinks and food into a proper dance floor as the night goes on.

Photo: Krys Amon/Unsplash
Address: Via Giuseppe Libetta, 19, Rome
Phone: +39 06 5728 8666
Internet: www.vinileroma.it
Email: info@vinileroma.it

Gregory's Jazz Club



Gregory's Jazz Club is an intimate long-running venue known for live jazz played close to the audience and a serious whisky list. Head upstairs above the restaurant to find a snug,

wood-panelled room with brick walls, where Italian and international musicians take the stage most nights and the focus stays firmly on the music rather than spectacle.

Photo: Roman Voloshyn/Shutterstock
Address: Via Gregoriana, 54/a, Rome
Opening hours: Daily 6pm-2am
Phone: +39 351 645 7888
Internet: www.gregorysjazz.com

Salotto42



Salotto42 is a posh cocktail lounge with plush sofas to chill on, fashion photography adorning the walls, and decorative chandeliers.

The tiny bar reveals its sophisticated personality through its fashionable furniture, exclusive cocktails, and signature Spritz. Quality music that ranges from breathy soul to jazz to upbeat swing wraps up the night.

Photo: [desdemona72/Shutterstock](#)
Address: Piazza di Pietra, 42, Rome
Opening hours: Daily 10:30am-2am
Phone: +39 06 678 5804
Internet: <https://salotto42.it>
Email: bookbar@salotto42.it
More Info: The bar is located right in Piazza San Pietro, opposite Hadrian's Temple

SHOPPING



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High fashion shopping in Rome is concentrated on two streets running parallel to each other from the Spanish Steps. Via Condotti is home to Prada, Valentino, Gucci, Armani, and Max-Mara. Over on Via Borgognona, one can find the likes of Dolce & Gabbana, Versace, Gianfranco Ferré, Laura Biagiotti, and Gai Mattiolo. Closer to Piazza Navona is Via dei Giubbonari and its street fashion stores McQueen and Liquid. Also nearby is Via del Governo Vecchio with its elegant vintage fashion boutiques.

When it comes to food, Rome has several notable spots. Salumeria Volpetti, on Via Marmorata 47 in Testaccio, is as close to heaven as you can get. This bustling, high-paced place offers many deli options — Latini pasta from Osimo, salsiccia and spicy sandwich meats. Its speciality, however, is its cheeses, including the Formaggio di fossa, which is matured underground. Another deli to revel in is Castroni on Via Cola di Rienzo, which offers a slightly international selection. Campo de' Fiori is the site of a daily food market that embodies the terms picturesque and colourful. Come early when the shadows are long and the morning is at its freshest. Another nice market, with more of a food hall atmosphere, is Mercato di Testaccio.

La Rinascente



La Rinascente is a slightly more exclusive department store, carrying many high-end brands. They have everything from clothes to shoes, perfume and accessories. After a long day of shopping, you can enjoy a walk through the nearby Villa Borghese gardens.

Photo: Minerva Studio/Shutterstock
Address: Via del Tritone, 61, Rome
Opening hours: Daily 10am-9pm
Phone: +39 02 9138 7388
Internet: www.rinascente.it/en

Galleria Alberto Sordi



Galleria Alberto Sordi is a beautiful 19th-century arcade with enormous cut-glass chandeliers and a vaulted glass roof, named after the very popular, now-late actor Alberto Sordi. It houses a variety of shops and coffee bars, but mainly fashion clothes, and the bookshop Feltrinelli, which has a wide range of guides and books in various languages.

Photo: Minerva Studio/Shutterstock
Address: Piazza Colonna, Rome
Phone: +39 06 6919 0769
Internet: galleriaalbertosordi.com

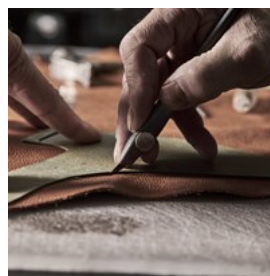
Coin



Coin specialises in men's and women's clothing and beauty items. Not only will you find shoes, bags, jewellery, and perfumes, but also a great selection of high-quality kitchen and bathroom gadgets.

Photo: michaeljung/Shutterstock
Address: Piazzale Appio 7, Rome
Opening hours: Daily 10am-8pm
Phone: +39 06 708 0020
Internet: www.instagram.com/coin_official
More Info: There are several other Coin branches all over Rome

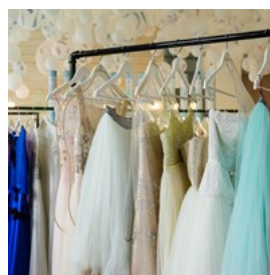
Battistoni



Battistoni is a fashion institute that began its business in 1946 in Rome, creating flawless, tailored garments for men. If you're looking for an elegant Italian design, then you have come to the right place.

Photo: Anel Alijagic/Shutterstock
Address: Via dei Condotti 61a, Rome
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-7pm, Sun closed
Phone: +39 06 697 6111
Internet: www.battistoni.com
Email: info@battistoni.com

Vanessa Foglia Abitart



Vanessa Foglia, the daughter of the famous stylist Raffaella, who reigned over the Italian fashion scene in the last century, was immersed in the world of fashion from an early age. Her passion for art, fine fabrics, harmonious colours, and meticulous attention to detail was nurtured by her upbringing.

Now, as a designer, she brings her artistic background to life at Vanessa Foglia Abitart, where you can find unique and vibrant women's clothing that reflects her creative flair. Each piece is a one-of-a-kind masterpiece, capturing the essence of her love for fashion and her

dedication to creating colourful and captivating garments.

Photo: P A/Shutterstock

Address: Via Cola di Rienzo, 265, Rome

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

Phone: +39 339 722 3507

Internet: www.vanessafoglia.com

Email: abitart@gmail.com

Eataly



Eataly is a famous megastore chain offering high-quality Italian delicacies. In Rome, they are situated at Ostiense railway station and

provide you with multiple floors of food heaven. You can pick up some souvenirs, attend cooking classes, or visit one of their restaurants.

Photo: sashk0/Shutterstock

Address: Piazzale 12 Ottobre 1492, Rome

Opening hours: Daily 9am-midnight

Phone: +39 800 975 880

Internet: www.eataly.net/it_it/negozi/roma

Carlo Cecchini



Peruse the high-quality leather creations of Carlo Cecchini, whose strong creativity and imagination result in a vast range of designs

conceived for a varied crowd of all ages and styles. His production of bags, totes, wallets, shoes, and purses, follows the guiding principles of the old Italian leather-making traditions, only using top-quality raw materials treated and manufactured according to centuries-old traditions.

Photo: Vitalii Kirdan/Shutterstock

Address: Via della Lungaretta 65, Rome

Opening hours: Daily 10am-8pm

Phone: +39 06 580 9877

Internet: www.carlocecchini.com

Email: info@carlocecchini.com

Designer Outlet Castelromano McArthurGlen



For a unique shopping experience, just 20 minutes from Rome you'll find the Designer Outlet Castelromano McArthurGlen with all your favourite labels offering discounts of 30-70%, all year round.

Photo: mentatdgt/Shutterstock

Address: Via del Ponte di Piscina Cupa, 64, Rome

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9am-9pm, Sat 9am-6pm, Sun closed

Phone: +39 06 505 0050

Internet: www.mcarthurglen.com/it/outlets/it/designer-outlet-castel-romano

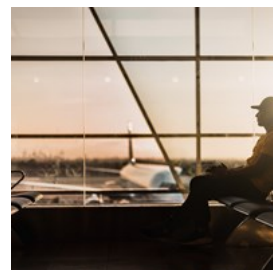
Email: infocastelromano@mcarthurglen.com

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Fiumicino International Airport (FCO)



Rome's main airport, Leonardo da Vinci (FCO), is located in Fiumicino, 30 km from central Rome, roughly a 30-40 minute drive depending on

traffic.

One of the most convenient ways to reach town is the non-stop Leonardo Express train from the airport station to Roma Termini, which takes 32 minutes and runs every 15–30 minutes. A cheaper alternative is the regional train (FL1) to stations like Trastevere, Ostiense or Tiburtina, useful if your accommodation is outside the historic centre (ticket fares are lower, but you may need a connecting ride). For budget travellers, shuttle-bus services such as Terravision or similar companies link FCO with central Rome in around 50–70 minutes, depending on traffic.

Photo: Marco López/Unsplash

Address: Aeroporto Internazionale di Roma-Fiumicino
"Leonardo da Vinci"

Phone: +39 06 65951

Internet: www.adr.it/fiumicino

More Info: www.trenitalia.com/it.html

Ciampino Airport (CIA)



The city's second airport, Ciampino (CIA), is situated 12km southeast of central Rome and is mainly served by low-cost and charter airlines.

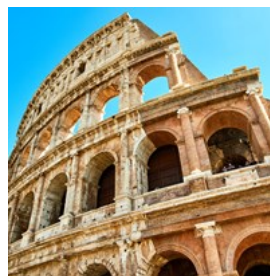
Some of these airlines have their own buses. The regular buses depart from the nearby underground station, Anagnina. A taxi ride from the airport and central Rome takes 20 minutes.

Photo: CHUTTERSNAAP/Unsplash

Address: Aeroporto Internazionale di Roma-Ciampino "G. B. Pastine"

Internet: www.adr.it/ciampino

Best Time to Visit



Rome is a great city to visit year-round, though the experience varies by season. Summer (June–August) brings hot weather and large crowds, with outdoor concerts, open-air film screenings, and Ferragosto celebrations on 15 August, when many locals leave the city. Spring (March–May) and autumn (September–November) are quieter, with milder temperatures, blooming gardens, wine and food festivals, and events like the Rome Film Festival in October. Winter (December–February) is cooler and less crowded, but festive lights, Christmas markets in Piazza Navona, and New Year's Eve fireworks at Circo Massimo create a memorable atmosphere. For fewer tourists and lower accommodation costs, October to April is generally the best period to visit.

Photo: Mathew Schwartz/Unsplash

Frequently Asked Questions about Rome (FAQs)



Is Rome a safe place to visit? Despite being a major European capital and one of the most visited cities in the world, Rome is a fairly safe city for travellers. However, as with most main tourist destinations, pickpocketing and scams are the biggest concerns here. So be careful with your belongings when taking public transport and around the city's main attractions, and avoid canvassers.

Is Rome expensive?

Yes, Rome is quite an expensive city to visit but

slightly cheaper than other European destinations, such as London and Paris, especially when it comes to accommodation. As of today, the average cost per traveller in Rome is between €80-130 per day.

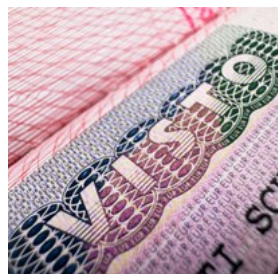
Does Rome have Uber?

Yes, the Uber app does work in Rome, and it is totally legal to take one, despite what a few taxi drivers may tell you. However, because there is no UberX or UberPOOL and only Uber Black, Uber Van, and Uber Lux, fares do tend to be higher.

For more information on how to get around in Rome, read our sections on Taxi and Public Transport.

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Passport & Visa



Citizens of European Union (EU) and European Economic Area (EEA) countries do not need a visa to enter Italy, only a valid ID. Many other countries, including the United Kingdom, United States, Canada, United Arab Emirates, Australia, and New Zealand, benefit from visa-free entry for short stays of up to 90 days within a 180-day period.

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

For those requiring a visa, such as travellers

from some Middle-East, African or Asian nations, a Schengen visa must be obtained prior to arrival. All travellers should ensure their passport is valid for at least three months beyond their intended stay.

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

Public Transport



Getting around Rome is straightforward and affordable using public transport, though much of the historic centre is compact enough to explore on foot. The network includes three metro lines (A, B and C), buses, trams and urban/regional rail, all run by ATAC. Tickets and passes, from 24-hour to weekly, are available at machines, newsagents and ATAC offices. The metro runs until around 23:30 (later on weekends), while night buses (marked “N”) cover key routes after hours.

For information on fares, routes and timetables, visit ATAC's official website.

Photo: Ant Rozetsky/Unsplash

Internet: www.atac.roma.it/en

Taxi



Official taxis in Rome are all white, with a “TAXI” sign on the roof and the City of Rome emblem plus licence number clearly displayed. You’ll find them at taxi stands near major squares, train stations, and tourist sites; street-hailing is possible but less common, so using a stand or

booking ahead is usually more reliable.

App-based booking services like FreeNow and IT Taxi connect you with licensed taxis, while Uber operates only through premium or taxi-based services.

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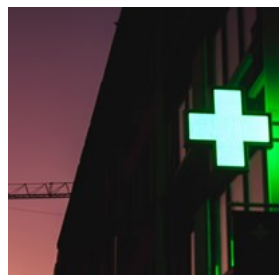


Post offices in Rome are usually open from 9am to 2:30pm, from Monday to Friday and between 9:30am-1pm on Saturdays. Stamps can be bought at tobacconists that either carry a blue and white "Tabacchi" sign or are simply marked by the "T" sign.

Photo: Ali Bakhtiari/Unsplash

Address: Poste Italiane — Via di Porta Angelica 23, Rome
Internet: www.poste.it

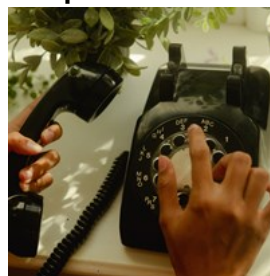
Pharmacy



Pharmacies in Rome are easy to spot by their green cross and the word "Farmacia" on the frontage. Many are open during regular business hours, with some larger or central pharmacies operating 24 hours. Keep in mind that prescriptions from abroad may not always be accepted, so it helps to know the generic name of any essential medication.

Photo: Serkan Yildiz/Unsplash

Telephone



Country code +39 Rome area code: 06 (also dialled in Rome) If you call Italy from abroad, you must always dial zero in the area code (do not omit it as is the general practice when making international telephone calls), e.g. +39 06 + the number.

Photo: Wesley Hilario/Unsplash

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

4.3 million (2025)

Currency

Euro (€, EUR)

Internet

www.turismoroma.it/en

Newspapers

Il Messaggero: www.ilmessaggero.it

La Repubblica: www.repubblica.it

Il Tempo: www.iltempo.it

Emergency numbers

Emergency: 112

Fire brigade: 115

Medical: 118

Police: 113

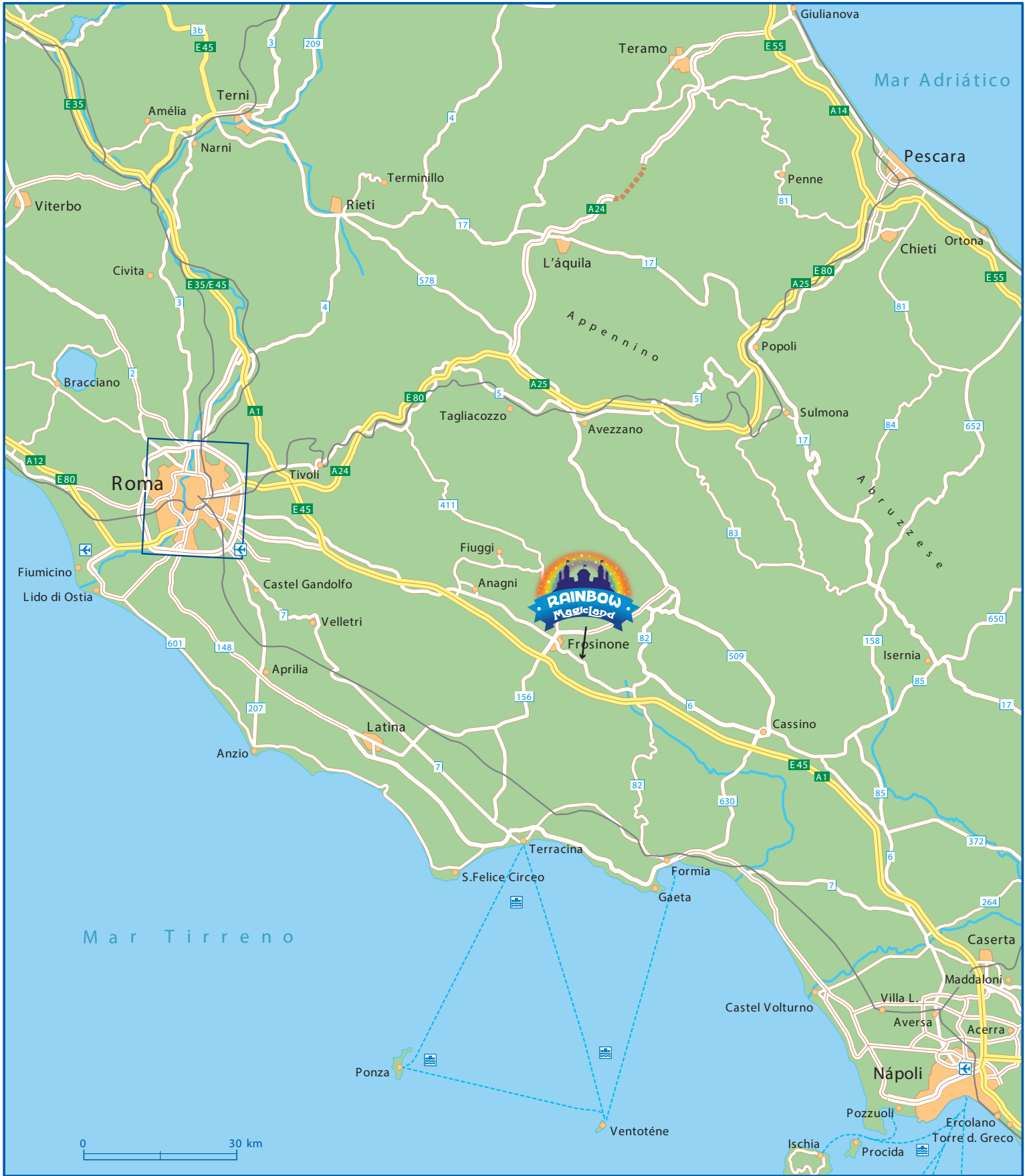
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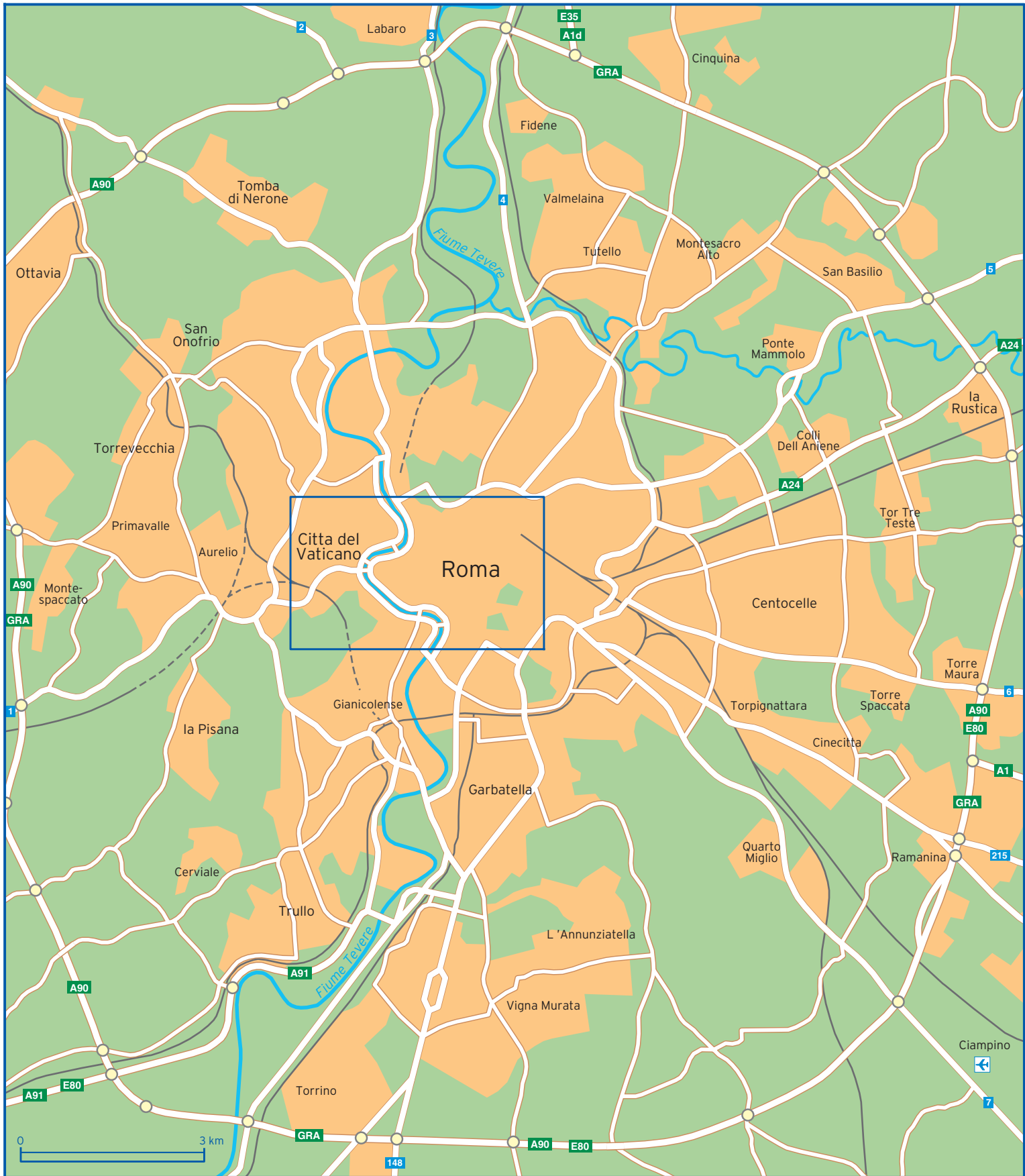
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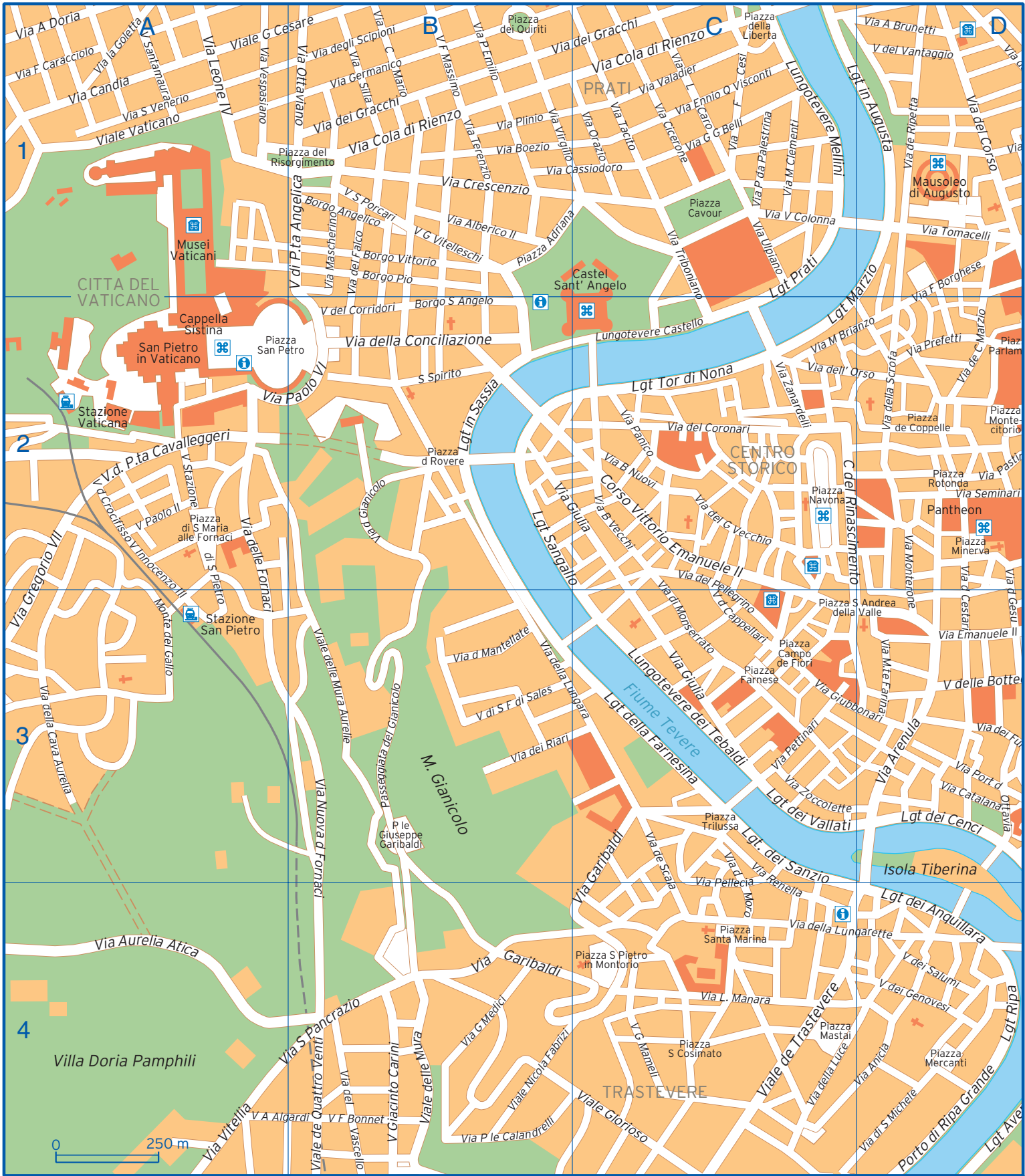
Piazza Pia, Rome

+39 06 0608

Open daily 8:30am–6pm







Borgo Angelico	B1	Piazza della Repubblica	F2	V G Amendola	G2
Borgo Pio	B1	Piazza di Porta Capena	E4	V G Carducci	F1
Borgo S Angelo	B2	Piazza di Porta S	G4	V G Mameli	C4
Borgo Vittorio	B1	Piazza di S Anastasia	D4 E4	V G Vitelleschi	B1
Circo Massimo	E4	Piazza di S Bernardo	F1	V Giacinto Carini	B4
Corso del Rinascimento	C2	Piazza di S Maria alle Fornaci	A2	V Gregoriana	E1
Corso Vittorio Emanuele II	C2	Piazza di Spagna	D1 E1	V L Ariosto	G3 G4
Largo Magnanapoli	E3	Piazza Farnese	C3	V L Bissolati	E1 F1
Lgt Aventino	D4	Piazza Grazioli	D3	V Paolo II	A2
Lgt d Pierleoni	D4	Piazza Indipendenza	G1	V Purificazione	E1
Lgt dei Anquillara	D4	Piazza Mastai	C4	V S N da Tolentino	E1 F1
Lgt dei Cenci	D3	Piazza Mercanti	D4	V S Porcari	B1
Lgt dei Vallati	C3	Piazza Minerva	D2	V Santamaura	A1
Lgt della Farnesina	C3	Piazza Monte Savello	D3	V T di Traiano	F3
Lgt in Augusta	C1 D1	Piazza Montecitorio	D2	V.d. P.ta Cavalleggeri	A2
Lgt in Sassia	B2	Piazza Navona	C2	Via A Algardi	A4 B4
Lgt Marzio	C2 D1	Piazza Parlamento	D2	Via A Brunetti	D1
Lgt Prati	C1 C2	Piazza Pilotta	E2	Via A Doria	A1
Lgt Ripa	D4	Piazza Rotonda	D2	Via A Poliziano	G3
Lgt Sangallo	B2	Piazza S Andrea della Valle	C3 D3	Via Alberico II	B1
Lgt Tor di Nona	C2	Piazza S Cosimato	C4	Via Alessandrina	E3
Lgt. dei Sanzio	C3 C4	Piazza S Maria Maggiore	F3 G3	Via Amba Aradam	G4
Lungotevere Castello	C2	Piazza S Pietro in Montorio	C4	Via Anicia	D4
Lungotevere dei Tebaldi	C3	Piazza S Silvestro	D2	Via Annia	F4
Lungotevere Mellini	C1	Piazza San Pietro	A2 B2	Via Arenula	D3
Monte del Gallo	A3	Piazza Santa Marina	C4	Via Aurelia Atica	A4
P le Giuseppe Garibaldi	B3	Piazza SS Apostoli	D2 E2	Via Aureliana	F1
Passeggiata del Gianicolo	B3	Piazza Trilussa	C3	Via Aurora	E1
Piazza Adriana	B1 C1	Piazza Venezia	D3 E3	Via B Nuovi	C2
Piazza Barberini	E1	Piazza Vittorio Emanuele II	G3	Via B Vecchi	C2
Piazza Bocca della Verita	D4	Piazzale Porta Pia	G1	Via Baccina	E3
Piazza Campidoglio	E3	Porto di Ripa Grande	D4	Via Barberini	E1 F1
Piazza Campo de Fiori	C3	S Spirito	B2	Via Barbieri	F1 F2
Piazza Cavour	C1	V A Depretis	F2	Via Belsiana	D1
Piazza Collegio Romano	D2	V C Vibenna	E4 F4	Via Boezio	B1
Piazza Colonna	D2	V d Crocifisso	A2	Via Boncompagni	F1
Piazza Consolazione	D3 E3	V d Olmata	F3	Via Borgognona	D1
Piazza d Esquilino	F2	V d S Basilio	E1	Via Buonarroti	G3
Piazza d Rovere	B2	V dei Genovesi	D4	Via C Alberto	G3
Piazza Dante	G3	V dei Salumi	D4	Via C Balbo	F2
Piazza de Coppelle	D2	V del Corridori	B2	Via C Cattaneo	G2
Piazza dei Cinquecento	F2 G2	V della Panetteria	E2	Via C d' Africa	F4
Piazza dei Quiriti	B1	V delle Botteghe Oscure	D3	Via C Mario	B1
Piazza del Colosseo	E4 F4	V di O Cantoni	F3	Via Cairoli	G3
Piazza del Quirinale	E2	V di P.ta Angelica	B1	Via Candia	A1
Piazza del Risorgimento	A1 B1	V di S F di Sales	B3	Via Cassiodoro	B1 C1
Piazza del Viminale	F2	V di V Fonseca	F4 G4	Via Castelfidardo	G1
Piazza della Croce Rossa	G1	V F Bonnet	B4	Via Castro Pretorio	G2
Piazza della Liberta	C1	V F Massimo	B1	Via Catalana	D3

Via Cavour	E3 F2 F3 G2	Via del Viminale	F2	Via Leone IV	A1
Via Celimontana	F4	Via della Cava Aurelia	A3	Via Leonina	F3
Via Cernaia	F1 G1	Via della Conciliazione	B2	Via Liguria	E1
Via Cicerone	C1	Via della Luce	C4	Via Lombardia	E1
Via Claudia	F4	Via della Lungara	B3 C3	Via Lucullo	F1
Via Cola di Rienzo	B1 C1	Via della Lungarette	C4 D4	Via Ludovisi	E1
Via Collina	F1	Via della Scrofa	D2	Via M Aurelio	F4
Via Condotti	D1	Via della Vite	D1 D2	Via M Boiardo	G4
Via Crescenzio	B1	Via delle Fornaci	A2 A3	Via M Brianzo	C2 D2
Via d Annibaldi	F3	Via dell' Orso	C2 D2	Via M Clementi	C1
Via d Carrozze	D1	Via dell' Umilta	D2 E2	Via M dei Monti	E3
Via d Cestari	D2 D3	Via di Monserrato	C2 C3	Via M.te Farina	D3
Via d Colosseo	E3 F3	Via di S Giovanni in Laterano	F4 G4	Via Macchiavelli	G3
Via d Croce	D1	Via di S Gregorio	E4	Via Mamiani	G3
Via d Gesu	D2 D3	Via di S Michele	D4	Via Marche	E1
Via d Gianicolo	B2	Via di S Stefano Rotondo	F4 G4	Via Marghera	G1 G2
Via d Mantellate	B3	Via Due Macelli	E1 E2	Via Marsala	G2
Via d Mercede	D2 E2	Via Emanuele Filiberto	G3 G4	Via Mascherino	B1
Via d Mille	G2	Via Emanuele II	D3	Via Mecenate	F3 G3
Via d Moro	C3	Via Emilia	E1	Via Merulana	G3 G4
Via d Muratte	D2 E2	Via Ennio Q Visconti	C1	Via Milano	F2
Via d Plebiscito	D3	Via F Borghese	D1 D2	Via Milazzo	G2
Via d Quattro Fontane	E2 F2	Via F Caracciolo	A1	Via Montebello	G1
Via de C Marzio	D2	Via F Cesi	C1	Via Monterone	D2 D3
Via de Fiore	D1	Via F Crispi	E1	Via Napoleone III	G2 G3
Via de Ripetta	D1	Via Farini C	F2 G2	Via Nazionale	E2 F2
Via de Scala	C3 C4	Via Ferruccio	G3	Via Nino Bixio	G3
Via degli Scipioni	B1	Via Filippo Turati	G2 G3	Via Nuova d Fornaci	B3 B4
Via dei Boschetto	E3 F3	Via Frattina	D1	Via Orazio	C1
Via dei Cerchi	E4	Via G G Belli	C1	Via Ostilia	F4
Via dei Fori Imperiali	E3	Via G Lanza	F3	Via Ottaviano	B1
Via dei Funari	D3	Via G Medici	B4	Via P da Palestrina	C1
Via dei Gracchi	B1 C1	Via Gaeta	G1	Via P Emilio	B1
Via dei Riari	B3	Via Galilei	G3	Via P le Calandrelli	B4
Via dei Serpenti	E3	Via Garibaldi	B4 C3 C4	Via Palermo	F2
Via dei SS Quattro	F4	Via Genova	E2 F2	Via Palestro	G1 G2
Via del Babuino	D1	Via Germanico	B1	Via Panico	C2
Via del Cappellari	C3	Via Giovanni Giolitti	G2	Via Panisperna	E3 F3
Via del Circo Massimo	E4	Via Giubbonari	C3 D3	Via Paolina	F2 F3
Via del Coronari	C2	Via Giulia	B2 C2 C3	Via Paolo VI	A2 B2
Via del Corso	D1 D2	Via Giusti	G3	Via Pastini	D2
Via del Falco	B1	Via Goito	G1	Via Pellecia	C4
Via del G Vecchio	C2	Via Gregorio VII	A2 A3	Via Pettinari	C3
Via del Pellegrino	C2 C3	Via Innocenzo III	A2 A3	Via Piacenza	E2
Via del Quirinale	E2	Via L Caro	C1	Via Piave	F1
Via del Teatro di Marcello	D3	Via L Muratori	F4 G4	Via Piemonte	F1
Via del Tritone	D2 E2	Via L. Manara	C4	Via Plinio	B1
Via del Vantaggio	D1	Via la Goletta	A1	Via Port d Ottavia	D3
Via del Vascello	B4	Via Labicana	F4 G4	Via Porta Pinciana	E1

Via Prefetti	D2	Via Stazione di San Pietro	A2	Via Volturmo	F1 G1
Via Principe Amedeo	F2 G2 G3	Via Tacito	C1	Via XX Settembre	F1
Via Q Sella	F1	Via Terenzio	B1	Via XXIV Maggio	E2 E3
Via R Bonghi	G4	Via Tomacelli	D1	Via Zanardelli	C2
Via Rasella	E2	Via Torino	F2	Via Zoccolette	C3
Via Rattazzi	G2 G3	Via Torquato Tasso	G4	Viale Castro Pretorio	G1
Via Renella	C3 C4	Via Toscana	F1	Viale de Quattro Venti	B4
Via S Martino d B	G1	Via Triboniano	C1 C2	Viale de Trastevere	C4
Via S Pancrazio	A4 B4	Via Ulpiano	C1	Viale del Monte Oppio	F3
Via S Sabina	D4	Via Urbana	F2 F3	Viale del Muro Torto	E1
Via S Teodoro	E3 E4	Via V Colonna	C1	Viale del Policlinico	G1
Via S Venerio	A1	Via Valadier	C1	Viale delle Mura	B4
Via Sallustiana	F1	Via Varese	G1 G2	Viale delle Mura Aurelie	B3
Via Sardegna	E1 F1	Via Vespasiano	A1	Viale G Cesare	A1 B1
Via Seminari	D2	Via Vicenza	G1	Viale Glorioso	C4
Via Sforza	F3	Via Virgilio	B1	Viale Manzoni	G4
Via Sicilia	F1	Via Vitellia	A4	Viale Nicola Fabrizi	B4
Via Silla	B1	Via Vittoria	D1	Viale Trinita dei Monti	D1 E1
Via Sistina	E1	Via Vittorio Veneto	E1	Viale Vaticano	A1