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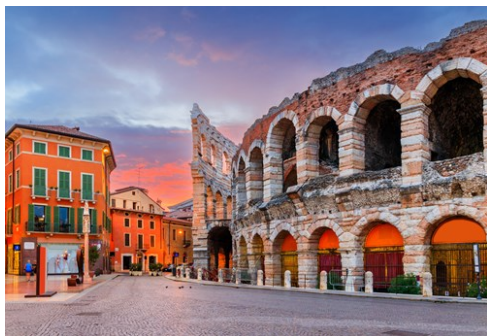
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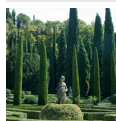
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Verona is a city that quietly sweeps you off your feet. From the Roman Arena to Juliet's balcony, its beauty unfolds in sunlit piazzas, riverside strolls, and evening aperitivo. A UNESCO World Heritage Site, 'The City of Love', as it is known, blends history, romance, and that effortless Italian warmth. Stay awhile—and you'll soon see why it is one of Italy's most beloved places.

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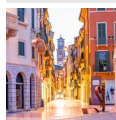
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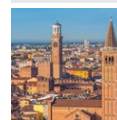
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## THE CITY



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Set along the curves of the Adige River and backed by hills to the north, Verona is close to Lake Garda and layered with history. It began as a Roman trading post and political centre, and you can still see what's left of that era—the Arena, the Roman Theatre, the Borsari Gate, the Gavi Arch, and sections of the old city walls. These ruins, along with medieval towers and Renaissance palaces, are part of what gives Verona its particular character.

Beyond the architecture, it's a city that's always been shaped by ideas and the arts. It's home to one of the oldest music academies in the world, a historic university, and the ancient Civic Capitolare Library. Each summer, the open-air opera season at the Arena brings in international crowds, turning Verona into a kind of open stage. But even outside opera season, the city has its own rhythm—more laid-back than Milan or Venice, but just as full of things to see, eat, and explore.

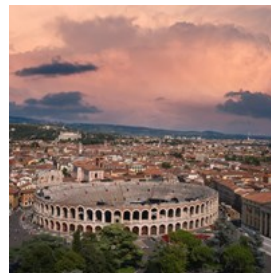
## DO & SEE



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Verona's centre is packed with churches, palaces, and history at every turn. Most visitors head straight to Juliet's house and tomb—the spots tied to Shakespeare's famous love story, which can get busy but are worth seeing if you're curious about the legend.

### Piazza Brà



Piazza Brà is the biggest square in Verona and a natural starting point for exploring the city. Yes, it's touristy—but also a good place to sit with a coffee and take it all in. You've got the Arena on one side, cafés and grand buildings on the other, and a small park in the middle with benches, trees, and a fountain. Handy spot to pause, especially if you're heading to the Arena or have just arrived in town.

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Address: Piazza Brà, Verona

### Juliet's House



Casa di Giulietta is a 14th-century Gothic house linked (mostly by myth) to Juliet from Shakespeare's play. The name similarity between the real Dal Cappello family and the fictional Capulets kicked off the connection. Inside, there's a small museum and a stone balcony—added long after Shakespeare's time—which draws a steady stream of visitors. The courtyard gets packed, but there's something fun about the whole scene—even if you know it's more story than history.

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Address: Via Cappello 23, Verona

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

Phone: +39 045 803 4303

### Castelvecchio



Castelvecchio, which means 'Old Castle', dates back to the mid-1300s and was built by Cangrande II della Scala as both a residence and fortress. Today, it houses the Castelvecchio Museum, with a good collection of medieval and Renaissance art. The castle's walls and towers give a solid sense of Verona's history, and the walk along the river from here is worth adding to your route.

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Address: Corso Castelvecchio 2, Verona

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

Phone: +39 045 806 2611

### Juliet's Tomb



The story of Romeo and Juliet will always be tied to the city of Verona, and if you're following the trail of the legend, this is part of it. The stone sarcophagus here is said to be the final resting place of Juliet. It's set in the crypt of a former monastery—quieter than Juliet's House, with a small museum above that gives a bit more context to the story.

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Address: Via Luigi da Porto 5, Verona

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

### Palazzo della Ragione and Lamberti Tower



Right in the centre, this Romanesque palace was Verona's city hall for centuries. Inside, there's a small modern art museum and the impressive staircase in the courtyard. The highlight, though, is the Lamberti Tower—climb it (or take the lift) for one of the best views over the city.

Photo: trabantos/Shutterstock

Address: Cortile Mercato Vecchio, 10, Verona

Opening hours: Tue-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat & Sun 11am-7pm, Mon closed

Internet: <https://verona.com/en/verona/palazzo-della-ragione-o-del-comune>

More Info: Entrance from Scala della Ragione in Cortile Mercato Vecchio

### Arena di Verona



Arena di Verona is a Roman amphitheatre from the 1st century, right on Piazza Brà. Still used today, mostly for opera in the summer, which draws big crowds and makes the whole thing feel surprisingly alive for something nearly 2,000 years old.

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Address: Piazza Bra 1, Verona

Phone: +39 045 800 5151

Internet: [www.arena.it/en](http://www.arena.it/en)

### Verona's Cathedral (Duomo)



Verona's main cathedral, dedicated to Santa Maria Matricolare, sits on the site of two earlier churches destroyed in the 1117 earthquake. The current building mixes Romanesque and later Gothic elements, with frescoes, sculptures, and quiet side chapels worth a look.

Photo: Renata Sedmakova/Shutterstock

Address: Piazza Vescovado, Verona

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 11am-5:30pm, Sat 11am-3:30pm, Sun 1:30pm-5:30pm

Phone: +39 045 592813

### Piazza Delle Erbe



Once the Roman forum, this square has always been at the centre of local life. It's still busy, surrounded by old buildings, cafés, and market stalls selling souvenirs and snacks. A good place to pause and take in the mix of history and noise, especially if you grab a cup of

coffee and just watch the flow.

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Address: Piazza delle Erbe, Verona

### Ponte Pietra



Ponte Pietra is Verona's oldest bridge, built by the Romans and still standing—well, mostly. Parts of it were rebuilt after WWII, but you can

still see the original stonework. The bridge crosses the Adige River near the Roman theatre and offers one of the best views back toward the old town, especially at sunset.

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Address: Ponte Pietra, Verona

### Teatro Romano



Built into the hillside at the end of the 1st century BC, this Roman theatre was restored in the 1800s. The ruins give a sense of how grand it

once was. Nearby, there's a small museum with local artefacts and statues. Don't miss the view from up here—it's one of the nicer spots to look out over Verona.

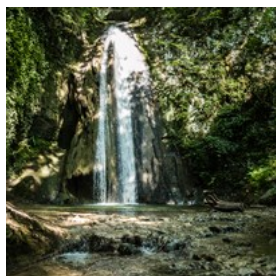
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Address: Regaste Redentore, 2, Verona

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

Phone: +39 045 800 0360

### Parco delle Cascate di Molina



Just southeast of Molina, this popular park offers waterfalls, walking trails, and plenty of spots to pause and enjoy the scenery. It's a nice place

for a picnic or an easy stroll, whether you're with family, friends, or on your own. Not far from Verona, it's a good option if you want to get out of the city for a couple of hours.

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Address: Via Baciliari 1, Molina

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 9am-5:30pm, Mon closed

Phone: +39 045 772 0185

Internet: <https://parcodellecascate.it>

Email: [info@parcodellecascate.it](mailto:info@parcodellecascate.it)

### Fossils Museum of Bolca



A bit outside Verona, but worth the trip if you're into natural history. This small two-floor museum focuses on fossils from the nearby hills, which

used to be a tropical sea. You'll see fish, insects, plants, even reptiles—some surprisingly well-preserved. The collection isn't huge, but it's solid and well curated.

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Address: Via San Giovanni Battista, Bolca

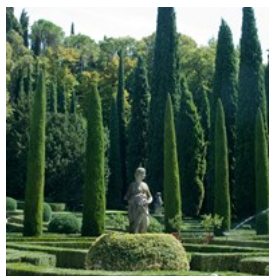
Opening hours: Daily 9am-12:30pm / 2pm-6:30pm

Phone: +39 333 465 3861

Internet: <https://museodeifossili.it>

Email: [info@museodeifossili.it](mailto:info@museodeifossili.it)

### Giusti Garden



A quiet spot just outside the city centre, Giusti Garden dates back to the late 1500s and was once part of a private villa owned by Count Agostino

Giusti. Mozart and Goethe passed through here, but now it's mostly a peaceful place to wander. Tall cypress trees, statues, and views over Verona if you climb to the top. There's also a small hedge maze—local legend says if a couple finds each other inside, they're meant to stay together.

Photo: Stefano Heusch/Shutterstock

Address: Via Giardini Giusti 2, Verona

Opening hours: Daily 9am-8pm

Internet: <https://giardinogiusti.com>

Email: [info@giardinogiusti.com](mailto:info@giardinogiusti.com)

### Basilica di San Zeno Maggiore



The Basilica of San Zeno is one of Verona's key medieval landmarks, and a favourite for many locals. The church you see now was rebuilt in

the 12th century after an earthquake, but it sits on a much older site from the 5th century. Inside, don't miss the bronze doors—covered in strange and detailed scenes—and the altarpiece by Mantegna, one of the best in town.

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Address: Piazza San Zeno 2, Verona

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 9am-6:30pm, Sun 1pm-6:30pm

Phone: +39 045 592813

Internet: [www.chieseeverona.it/en](http://www.chieseeverona.it/en)

Email: [info@chieseeverona.it](mailto:info@chieseeverona.it)

### Gardaland



Just outside Lake Garda, Gardaland is Italy's biggest theme park. Over 30 rides, shows, and Italy's first fully themed aquarium make it a solid choice if you're travelling with kids or just want a day away from the usual sightseeing. The resort also includes a Sea-Life centre and a hotel if you want to make a full day or overnight trip of it.

Photo: Tatyana Abramovich/Shutterstock

Address: Via Derna, 4, Castelnuovo del Garda

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat & Sun 10am-8pm

Phone: +39 045 644 9777

Internet: [www.gardaland.it](http://www.gardaland.it)

Email: [infobox@gardaland.it](mailto:infobox@gardaland.it)

### Via Mazzini



Via Mazzini connects Piazza Brà to Piazza delle Erbe and is Verona's main shopping street. Lined with high-street and designer brands, it's usually busy, especially in the afternoon. Even if you're not shopping, it's part of the flow through the city—quick to walk, hard to miss.

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Address: Via Mazzini, Verona

### Scaliger Tombs



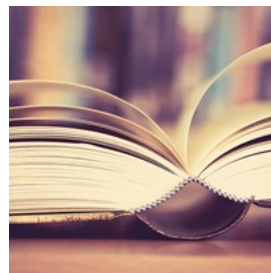
Just off Piazza dei Signori, these five Gothic tombs belong to the Scaliger family, who ruled Verona in the 13th and 14th centuries. The tombs are tall, ornate, and shaped like mini stone canopies—hard to miss once you spot

them.

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Address: Via Santa Maria Antica, Verona

### Biblioteca Capitolare (Chapter Library of Verona)



Tucked behind Verona's Cathedral, the Biblioteca Capitolare is one of the oldest libraries still running anywhere in the world. Some of the manuscripts here are from the early Middle Ages, and you can usually visit with a short guided tour.

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Address: Piazza Duomo 19, Verona

Phone: +39 331 594 6961

Internet: [www.bibliotecacapitolare.it](http://www.bibliotecacapitolare.it)

Email: [info@bibliotecacapitolare.it](mailto:info@bibliotecacapitolare.it)

### Lake Garda



Lake Garda is Italy's largest lake and an easy day trip from Verona. Different towns along the shore offer different things—Sirmione is popular for its castle and thermal baths, while Garda and Bardolino are more laid-back. You'll find swimming spots, ferries between towns, and plenty of places to eat by the water. In summer, it gets quite busy, but it's still a good escape from the city.

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## DINING



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Veronese food is seriously tasty, and a lot of it centres around meat. If you try just one thing, make it *pastissada de caval*—a horse stew slow-cooked in red wine, usually served with polenta. Risotto comes in plenty of variations, like *risi e bisi* (with peas) or *coi bruscandoli* (wild herbs). Pasta's often homemade, with *gnocchi* a local favourite. And if you like cured meats, don't miss the *soppresa all'aglio*, a garlicky salami that's pretty addictive.

### Ristorante Il Desco



Il Desco is one of Verona's top tables, holding two Michelin stars for its creative take on Veronese cuisine, served in an elegant

setting, with colourful art on the walls. The menu changes seasonally, but highlights often include handmade pasta like *maltagliati* with tomato and aubergine, and refined dishes, such as goose foie gras or fillet of St. Peter fish with porcini and lemon sauce. Tasting menus and wine pairings make it a great choice if you want to splurge on a memorable meal.

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Address: Via Dietro San Sebastiano 5/7, Verona

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 12:30pm-1:45pm / 7:30pm-9:45pm;  
Sun & Mon closed

Phone: +39 045 595358

Internet: <https://ristoranteildesco.it>

### Antica Bottega Del Vino



One of the oldest wine bars in Verona, this place has serious history and a wine list to match—thousands of bottles, including local

*Amarone* and hard-to-find vintages. The vibe is old-school and a bit theatrical, with dark wood, dusty bottles, and opera posters on the walls. You can come for a full meal or just a glass of something good with a few *cicchetti* at the bar.

The risotto all'*Amarone* is a favourite, but they also do traditional Veronese dishes like braised meats and polenta. It's a popular hangout during opera season, and you might catch a singer or two unwinding after a show. Prices are on the higher side, but the experience—and the wine—makes it worth it.

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Address: Vicolo Scudo di Francia, 3, Verona

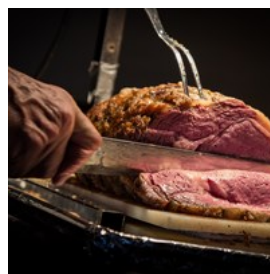
Opening hours: Daily 11am-midnight

Phone: +39 045 800 4535

Internet: <https://bottegavini.it>

Email: [info@bottegavini.it](mailto:info@bottegavini.it)

### Locanda di Castelvecchio



Right opposite Castelvecchio, this place mixes ornate old-world décor—big mirrors, chandeliers, dark wood—with a warm,

lived-in charm that regulars seem to love. The highlight? A classic Veronese *bollito* and roasted meat trolley served with multiple sauces, especially the local *pearà* (breadcrumbs, marrow

and pepper). Reserve ahead—it fills fast.

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Address: Corso Castelveccchio 21, Verona

Phone: +39 045 803 0097

Internet: [www.ristorantecastelveccchio.com](http://www.ristorantecastelveccchio.com)

### Trattoria al Pompiere



One of Verona's oldest trattorias, Al Pompiere is known for its cured meats sliced to order, a serious cheese selection, and proper homemade pasta.

The setting's casual and full of character—wood-panelled walls, old photos, and just the right amount of noise. Dishes lean traditional (pearà, duck ragù, tagliatelle with truffle if it's in season), and the wine list is long without being intimidating.

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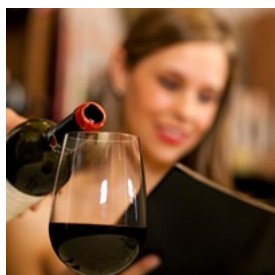
Address: Vicolo Regina D'Ungheria, 5, Verona

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 12:30pm-2pm / 7:30pm-10:30pm; Sun closed

Phone: +39 045 803 0537

Internet: [www.alpompiere.com/it](http://www.alpompiere.com/it)

### Osteria Trattoria Al Duomo



Just behind the cathedral, this no-frills spot serves proper local food without the show. You'll find homemade pasta, horse and donkey dishes, and a few well-done desserts. It's casual, often full of locals, and just as good for a full meal as it is for a quick glass of wine with a plate of salami.

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Address: Via Duomo 7, Verona

Phone: +39 045 800 4505

### Pizzeria da Salvatore



A Veronese institution since 1961, this family-run spot in Veronetta still serves wood-fired Neapolitan pizza with soft, slightly crisp bases and carefully picked toppings. The dining room is simple but full of character, and the resin tables even include bits of the old place embedded as a nod to its history.

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Address: Piazza San Tomaso 6, Verona

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

Phone: +39 045 803 0366

Internet: [www.pizzeriadasalvatorevr.com](http://www.pizzeriadasalvatorevr.com)

### Ristorante Redentore



Housed in a beautifully restored de-consecrated church right next to the Teatro Romano, Redentore serves quality wood-oven pizzas, fresh

seafood pasta and classic Italian dishes in a relaxed, airy space with riverside terrace seating. The staff are welcoming and the atmosphere is comfortably casual—good whether you're after a full dinner or just a glass of wine on the terrace.

Photo: Ratov Maxim/Shutterstock

Address: Rigaste Redentore, 15/17, Verona

Opening hours: Tue-Sun noon-3pm / 6:30pm-11pm; Mon closed

Phone: +39 045 800 5932

Internet: [www.ristoranteredentore.it/sito](http://www.ristoranteredentore.it/sito)

### Tosca Bistrot



Just off Piazza Erbe in a quiet corner overlooking Piazzetta Pescheria, this cosy café-bistro sits in the birthplace of local poet Berto Barbarani. The menu mixes simple Veronese dishes—risotto all’Amarone, picenini (butter-and-sage pasta), meat mains—with solid coffee, wine, and light bites. The terrace is a pleasant spot to pause away from the crowd and watch the world go by.

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Address: Via Ponte Nuovo 8, Verona

Opening hours: Tue-Sun noon-2:30pm / 7pm-10:30pm; Mon closed

Phone: +39 045 257 0976

Internet: [www.toscabistrot.com](http://www.toscabistrot.com)

### La Cantina del 15



If you’re after a quiet, romantic spot in Verona’s historic centre, this small restaurant fits the bill. The rooms are rustic and cosy, and there’s a terrace garden for warmer evenings. The menu focuses on traditional Veronese dishes with a twist—fresh fish and pasta feature heavily, all at reasonable prices.

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Address: Corso Castelvechio 15, Verona

Phone: +39 045 221 5914

Internet: <https://lacantinadel15.com>

### Ikai



Ikai does proper Japanese food—sushi, sashimi, tempura, teppanyaki, even a few noodle dishes. The place has a low-lit, modern look and service is quick and friendly. Portions are bigger than you'd expect, and the fish is fresh. It’s run by a Chinese team, which might surprise some, but the quality’s there. Good spot if you need a break from pasta and pizza.

Photo: Ostancov Vladislav/Shutterstock

Address: Corso Porta Nuova 22, Verona

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 12:15pm-3pm / 7:15pm-midnight; Mon closed

Phone: +39 045 803 5086

Internet: [www.ikai.it](http://www.ikai.it)

Email: [info@ikai.it](mailto:info@ikai.it)

### Maharajah



Just around the corner from the Arena, Maharajah is the city’s first Indian restaurant and still one of the few. The menu covers the classics—tandoori, curries, biryanis—and the flavours are solid, especially if you ask for a bit more heat. Inside, it’s colourful and a bit theatrical, but the food does most of the talking.

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Address: Via Locatelli, 19, Verona

Phone: +39 320 788 1188

Internet: [www.instagram.com/maharajah.verona](http://www.instagram.com/maharajah.verona)

### Ristorante Cinese Asia



If you're after classic Chinese comfort food—dumplings, stir-fried noodles, spring rolls—this place does the job. It's not fancy, but portions are generous, prices are fair, and the staff are warm and welcoming.

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Address: Via Cornelio Nepote 6, Verona

Phone: +39 045 977370

### Osteria il Ciottolo



Just across from Castelvechio on Corso Cavour, this old-school osteria leans hard into Veronese cuisine—hand-rolled pasta, polenta, game meat (horse, donkey, rabbit), and that big-name Amarone risotto. It's simple in style—wooden tables, rustic indoor room, plus outdoor seating with views of the fort—nothing fancy, just proper dishes done well. Booking is wise, especially if you want a table outside.

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Address: Corso Cavour, 39c, Verona

Phone: +39 045 923 1331

## CAFÉS



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Coffee in Italy is as essential as pasta, and if you want to blend in, there are a few unwritten rules to know:

- Don't order a cappuccino or caffè latte after breakfast—milk-based coffee is strictly a morning thing.
- When asking for an espresso, just say un caffè. That's what everyone calls it.
- And don't expect to sit—most locals drink their coffee standing at the bar, quick and to the point.

Whether you want to go full local or just slow down and sit with a view, Verona has plenty of cafés worth your time.

### Caffè Borsari



This little café has been a fixture on Corso Porta Borsari since 1969, and it truly feels like stepping back in time. The space is tiny: a long polished counter, a few marble-top tables and vintage cups and teapots packed into every nook. They roast their own coffee in-house and offer beans from around the world, plus classic espresso

variations like the marocchino and viennese—all served by staff who seem to know everyone by name.

The pasticceria is petite but strong—croissants, especially the pistachio or chocolate ones, are buzz-worthy. It fills up fast, so try for an early table or grab your coffee at the bar as the locals do.

Photo: Elena Gordeichik/Shutterstock

Address: Corso Porta Borsari, 15 D, Verona

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

Phone: +39 045 803 1313

### Caffè & Parole



A bright, book-lined bistrot just by the Duomo, Caffè & Parole leans into organic, vegetarian and vegan fare—fresh juices, raw bars, vegan carrot

cake and croissants—alongside regular espresso and wines. It's popular with a mix of tourists and locals, often buzzing mid-morning, so drop in early for the quieter atmosphere.

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Address: Piazza Duomo, 1A, Verona

Opening hours: Daily 8am–6pm

Phone: +39 329 375 0055

Internet: [www.instagram.com/caffeparole](http://www.instagram.com/caffeparole)

### Pasticceria Flego



Since the 1940s, Flego has become a staple in Verona, now with a few branches in town. They offer a mix of classic Italian pastries and

mouth-watering French-style treats—macarons, cannoli, mille-feuilles—alongside local sweets like Torta Russa, plus strong espresso and

friendly service. There's a small tearoom tucked away at the back, which gives you a quiet corner away from the bustle. Whether you drop in for breakfast or an afternoon pick-me-up, it feels relaxed and genuinely good.

Photo: Nadya Shatrova/Shutterstock

Address: Via Stella 13A, Verona

Opening hours: Daily 7:30am–7:30pm

Phone: +39 045 803 2471

Internet: <https://pasticceriaflego.net>

### Elk Bakery



Elk Bakery has a Scandinavian-New York café feel, with an industrial-chic interior and a brunch menu that leans

international—pancakes, eggs Benedict, bagels and avocado toast. It's a go-to for locals looking for something different from the usual Italian breakfast. The food is homemade, seasonal, and always nicely presented. It gets busy on weekends, especially during brunch, but the wait is worth it.

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Address: Via IV Novembre, 1A, Verona

Opening hours: Daily 7am–11:45pm

Phone: +39 045 834 8880

Internet: [www.elkbakery.com](http://www.elkbakery.com)

### Caffè Filippini



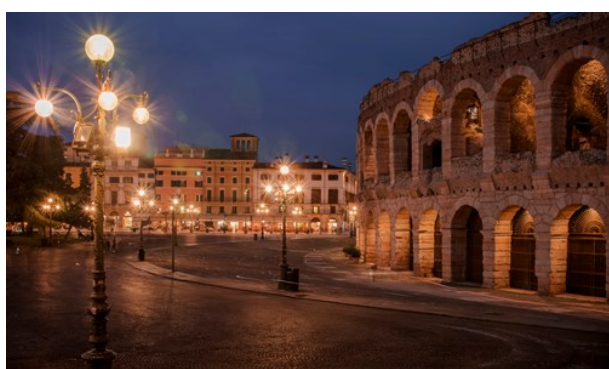
Right on Piazza Erbe since 1901, Filippini is the go-to spot for a morning coffee, afternoon aperitivo or light bite while people-watching in

Verona's oldest square. The café has two areas—the historic indoor room and a brasserie—and spills onto outdoor tables when

the weather's good. The vibe is relaxed and social, with friendly staff serving coffee, cocktails (try their vermouth-gin mix), pizzas, pastas and desserts.

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Address: Piazza Erbe 26, Verona  
Phone: +39 045 800 4549  
Internet: [www.caffefilippini.it](http://www.caffefilippini.it)  
Email: [info@caffefilippini.it](mailto:info@caffefilippini.it)

## BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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People in Verona—and much of northeast Italy—like to meet in osterias during the day, sipping mostly white wine from midday through the afternoon, then switching to reds in the evening. It's not about getting drunk; usually just a glass or two, always paired with snacks like salami and canapés.

In winter and spring, nightlife can be quiet. Your best bet to meet locals is an osteria or one of the clubs. But summer changes everything: outdoor seating fills up, and the streets buzz late into the night.

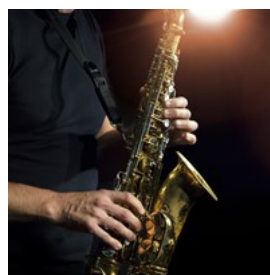
### Rivamancina



Rivamancina is a cosy and stylish bar with exposed stone, leafy corners, and modern art on the walls, offering well-made cocktails and light bites. It's quite popular, especially on weekends, so show up early if you want to grab a table.

Photo: Kondor83/Shutterstock  
Address: Vicolo Quadrelli 1, Verona  
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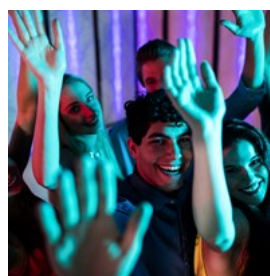
### Le Cantine de l'Arena



Just across from the Arena, this place mixes casual dining with regular live music. Downstairs is the Music Brewery—a casual venue where you'll catch jazz, blues, and the occasional rock set, usually later in the week. The menu covers pizza, pasta, and cocktails.

Photo: Stocksnapper/Shutterstock  
Address: Piazzetta Scalette Rubiani 1, Verona  
Opening hours: Daily noon–11:30pm  
Phone: +39 045 803 2849  
Internet: [www.lecantine-arena.com](http://www.lecantine-arena.com)

### Hollywood Dinner & Dance



In Bardolino, near Lake Garda, this club goes for big, flashy, and summer-party vibes. There's a pool, palm trees, loud music, and colourful cocktails. It draws a younger, well-dressed crowd, especially on weekends. Not

exactly low-key, but if you're in the mood for a high-energy night near the lake, this is the spot.

Photo: wavebreakmedia/Shutterstock  
Address: Via Montavoletta 11, Bardolino  
Phone: +39 045 511 8918  
Internet: <https://hollywood.it>  
Email: [hollywood@hollywood.it](mailto:hollywood@hollywood.it)

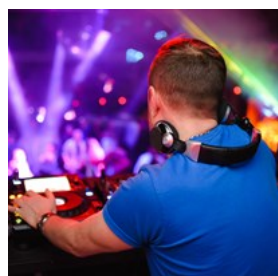
### Terrazza Bar Al Ponte



Terrazza Bar Al Ponte is a popular riverside spot with front-row views of Ponte Pietra and its medieval tower. The terrace is styled like the deck of a boat and it's open year-round. Good for brunch, a late-afternoon glass of Amarone, or a relaxed aperitivo.

Photo: zeljkodan/Shutterstock  
Address: Via Ponte Pietra 26, Verona  
Opening hours: Daily 10am–3am  
Phone: +39 045 927 5032

### Discoteca Dorian Gray



A full-on nightclub just outside the city centre. Fridays draw an older crowd with '80s and '90s music, live bands, and retro DJs. Saturdays are younger and trendier, with international DJs and heavier club beats. Sundays go Latin—salsa, reggaeton, and a packed dance floor. It's dressy, loud, and nothing kicks off before midnight.

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Address: Via Belobono, 13, Cadidavid  
Phone: +39 045 540 206  
Internet: [www.discotecadoriangray.it](http://www.discotecadoriangray.it)  
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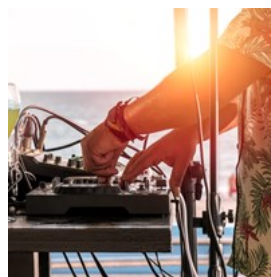
### Osteria del Bugiardo



In the heart of the old town, this wine bar is a solid pick for a slow evening. Think brick walls, candlelight, and a steady stream of people stopping in for a glass of Amarone or Prosecco. The menu leans simple: cured meats, cheeses, and antipasti. Outside seating is great for people-watching.

Photo: archimede/Shutterstock  
Address: Corso Porta Borsari 17A, Verona  
Opening hours: Sun–Thu 11am–midnight, Fri & Sat 11am–1am  
Phone: +39 045 591869  
Internet: <https://osteriadelbugiardo.it>

### Coco Beach Club



Open year-round by Lake Garda, this place mixes lounge bar, restaurant, and nightclub vibes. The small white beach and palm trees set a relaxed, holiday mood. Cocktails and food keep things easy, while evenings bring DJs and a livelier crowd.

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Address: Via Catullo 5, Lonato del Garda  
Phone: +39 030 991 2542  
Internet: <https://cocobeachclub.com>

### Piper Verona - Panoramic Restaurant & Club



Piper is a bit of everything—restaurant, lounge bar, and late-night club—all with a panoramic view over Verona. It's the kind of place you come for sunset drinks and end up

staying until the DJ kicks in. The crowd's mixed, the vibe leans flashy, and the terrace is the main draw. Good for a night out with friends if you're up for cocktails, music, and a bit of a scene. Food-wise, expect Italian standards—pasta, pizza, the usual—but it's more about the atmosphere than fine dining.

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Address: Via Torricelle 7A, Verona

Phone: +39 045 830 9353

Internet: [www.piperverona.it/it](http://www.piperverona.it/it)

Email: [info@piperverona.it](mailto:info@piperverona.it)

## SHOPPING



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If you're into antiques, paintings, and art, Verona's old town has plenty of small galleries and antique shops scattered around charming cobbled streets. Once a month, a lively antique market pops up with everything from vintage furniture to collectables.

Food lovers will want to explore the markets, especially the one in Piazza Erbe, where fresh local produce and Italian specialties fill the stalls. Around the city centre, expect plenty of wine shops offering regional and international bottles, often set in atmospheric historic basements or quaint storefronts.

Most shops open Tuesday to Saturday from morning until early evening, closing for a break

around lunchtime. Monday afternoons are usually when shops start to reopen after the weekend, and Sunday is largely a no-go for shopping, with most places closed. Markets run early until midday, so plan accordingly.

### Via Mazzini



Via Mazzini is Verona's busiest shopping street, linking Piazza Bra with Piazza delle Erbe. It's almost always packed, with a mix of big-name

brands and a few smaller boutiques squeezed in between. Not where you go for bargains or quiet browsing, but if you're after fashion or just feel like window-shopping while drifting with the crowd, this is the spot.

Photo: RossHelen/Shutterstock

Address: Via Mazzini, Verona

### Corso Sant'Anastasia

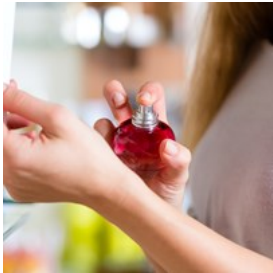


Corso Sant'Anastasia is one of Verona's more relaxed shopping streets, home to small boutiques, wine shops, and plenty of spots selling local food products. Along this street, you'll find art galleries mixed in with antique stores. Not the place for big brands, but if you're into browsing ceramics, vintage prints, or regional specialties, it's worth a stroll.

Photo: Alexander Sorokopud/Shutterstock

Address: Corso Sant'Anastasia, Verona

### The Merchant of Venice



Tucked into Corso Sant'Anastasia near the Arena, this shop delivers more than just pretty perfume bottles. Inside, walnut-wood shelves, gilded accents, and Murano glass decanters set the stage for a sensory visit. It's not exactly budget-friendly, but the knowledgeable staff take their time helping you explore notes and find your new favourite scent.

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Address: Corso Sant'Anastasia, 10b, Verona

Opening hours: Daily 10:30am-1:30pm / 2:30pm-7:30pm

Phone: +39 045 590356

Internet: [www.themerchantofvenice.com/en](http://www.themerchantofvenice.com/en)

### Mercatino Vintage Verona (Vintage Fe)



Mercatino Vintage is one of the better-curated vintage spots in town. Clothes, shoes, old-school knick-knacks—you'll find a bit of everything, and not just dumped in piles. The selection feels intentional, not random. Prices vary, but it's the kind of place where you might actually find something worth bringing home.

Photo: Daria Nor/Shutterstock

Address: Via Guglielmo Marconi, 62/A, Verona

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 10am-1pm / 3:30pm-7:30pm, Sun & Mon closed

Phone: +39 348 146 7216

### La GrandeMela Shoppingland



La GrandeMela is one of the biggest malls near Verona, with over 100 stores covering fashion, shoes, beauty, and home goods. There's also a cinema, food court, and a kids' play area. It is located a bit outside the city, so only worth the trip if you're in the mood for full-on mall browsing.

Photo: Minerva Studio/Shutterstock

Address: Via Trentino 1, Verona

Opening hours: Daily 9am-9pm

Phone: +39 045 608 1815

Internet: [www.lagrandemela.it](http://www.lagrandemela.it)

## TOURIST INFORMATION



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### Valerio Catullo Airport (VRN)



Valerio Catullo Airport—also known as Verona Villafranca (VRN)—lies about 10-12 km south-west of the city centre, a journey of roughly 15-20 minutes. Travellers can catch the frequent Aerobus (line 199), which runs every 20 minutes and reaches Verona Porta Nuova station in around 15 minutes. Taxis and ride-hailing

services are available outside arrivals and take about the same time.

Photo: ImYanis/Shutterstock  
Address: Valerio Catullo Airport  
Phone: +39 045 809 5666  
Internet: [www.aeroporto.verona.it](http://www.aeroporto.verona.it)

### Best Time to Visit



Verona has four distinct seasons. Summers (June to August) are hot and humid, and it's the busiest time for tourism. If you don't mind the heat or the crowds, this is when the city buzzes with open-air cafés, concerts, and performances at the Arena di Verona.

Winters (November to February) are cold, often foggy, and can dip below freezing. It's not ideal for sightseeing, but if you're heading to the mountains for skiing or looking for lower prices and fewer people, it's a good window.

The best times to visit are late spring (May–early June) and early autumn (September–early October). The weather's milder, the crowds thinner, and the city still feels lively without being packed.

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### Passport & Visa



Citizens of the 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, the United States, Canada, the 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 Eastern, 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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### Public Transport



Verona's public transport is run by ATV (Azienda Trasporti Verona) and is made up of buses, with a new trolleybus network coming in 2026 and a funicular for the Roman Theatre area. It's a great option for getting around, especially if you want to reach areas slightly beyond the walking-friendly city centre.

For tourists, the Verona Card (24h/48h) includes unlimited ATV bus travel and access to key museums and sights—ideal if you're hopping between attractions.

Buses run from early morning until around midnight, and you can also rent bikes or e-scooters, though walking is often the best way to really get to know 'The City of Love'.

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Internet: [www.atv.verona.it](http://www.atv.verona.it)

## Taxi



Verona taxis are easy to find at ranks around the city, especially at the train station, Piazza Bra and Piazza delle Erbe.

AppTaxi is the main local ride-hailing app and lets you book and pay in advance. Uber launched in early 2024 with only premium Black and Van services, so it tends to be more expensive. European apps like Free Now and itTaxi also connect to local cabs and may offer more reliable availability.

Photo: Maik Winnecke/Unsplash

Address: Unione Radiotaxi Verona

Phone: +39 045 532666

## Post



Verona's post offices are operated by Poste Italiane, with the main branch in the city centre located on Via Porta Organa 2—others nearby

include locations on Via San Nazaro and Via Marsala. They provide traditional postal services—stamps, domestic and international mail and parcels—as well as bill payments, banking, money transfers, and even prepaid SIMs via PosteMobile. Stamps can also be bought at newsstands and tobacconists, and red street post boxes are dotted around the city.

Photo: Ali Bakhtiari/Unsplash

Address: Ufficio Postale Poste Italiane, Via Porta Organa, 2, Verona

Opening hours: Mon–Fri 8:20am–7:05pm, Sat 8:20am–12:35pm, Sun closed

Phone: +39 045 805 0349

Internet: [www.poste.it](http://www.poste.it)

## Pharmacy



Verona's pharmacies—locally called farmacie—are easy to spot by their bright green crosses and are usually open Monday to Friday, between 9am and 7:30pm, with slightly shorter hours on Saturdays, and closed on Sundays. Several in the city centre offer farmacia di turno (on-call) services and remain open evenings or weekends—just look for the 'di turno' sign or check the schedule posted outside.

Photo: Mariano Baraldi/Unsplash

Address: Lafarmacia.Centrale Verona, Piazza Erbe, 20, Verona

Opening hours: Daily 9am–7:30pm

Phone: +39 045 800 6264

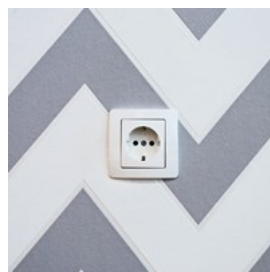
## Telephone



Country code: +39 Area code: 045

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## Electricity



Italy uses a standard voltage of 230V with a frequency of 50Hz. The most common power plugs and sockets are Types C, F, and L. Type C plugs have two round pins and are widely used across Europe, while Type F plugs, also known as 'Schuko', feature two round pins with earth clips on the sides. Type L plugs are unique to Italy and have three round pins arranged in a

straight line.

Photo: Neven Krcmarek/Unsplash

**Population**

255,133 (2025)

**Currency**

Euro (€, EUR)

**Internet**

[www.visitverona.it/en](http://www.visitverona.it/en)

**Newspapers**

L'Arena: [www.larena.it](http://www.larena.it)

Corriere della Sera (Corriere Veneto):

<https://corrieredelveneto.corriere.it>

La Repubblica: [www.repubblica.it](http://www.repubblica.it)

La Stampa: [www.lastampa.it](http://www.lastampa.it)

Il Sole24ore: [www.ilssole24ore.com](http://www.ilssole24ore.com)

**Emergency numbers**

Carabinieri: 112

Police: 113

Fire brigade: 115

Medical Emergency Service: 118

**Tourist information**

IAT Verona Tourist Information Office

Palazzo Barbieri - lato Arena, Via Leoncino, 61, Verona

+39 045 806 8680

Open Mon-Sat 8:30am-6pm, Sun 9am-5:30pm





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Bretella	A4	Stradone San Fermo	D3	Via Goffredo Mameli	B1 C1
Circonvallazione Alfredo Oriani	B4	Via 24 Maggio	B1	Via Guglielmo	B3
Circonvallazione P Maroncelli	A3	Via 4 Novembre	B2 C2	Via Ippolito Nievo	C1 D1
Circonvallazione Raggio di Sole	C4	Via 4 Spade	C2	Via Isonzo	C2
Colombo	A1	Via A Locatelli	B4	Via Lanciere	C4
Corso Cavour	C2 C3	Via A Rosmini	B3	Via Lega Veronese	A2
Corso Porta Borsari	C2 D2	Via A Saffi	A3	Via Leoncino	C3 D3
Corso Porta Nuova	C3 C4	Via A Scarsellini	A3	Via M Todeschini	B2
Corso S Castelvecchio	B3 C3	Via Albere	A4	Via Mario A	C3
Farinata D Uberti	B1	Via Anfiteatro	C3 D3	Via Marsala	D1
Interrato dell'Acqua Morta	D2 D3	Via Arsenale	B2	Via Massimo d'Azeglio	A3 B3
Lungadige Campagnola	B2 C2	Via Aspromonte	B2	Via Mazzini	C2 D2
Lungadige Capuleti	D3 D4	Via Baldassarre Longhena	A3	Via Mentana	D1
Lungadige Catena	A1 B1	Via Barbarani	A2 B2	Via Minatore	C4
Lungadige dell'Attraglio	B1	Via C Battisti	C3 C4	Via Moschini	D1
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Piazza Arsenale	B2	Via Carmelitani Scalzi della Casa	B3 B4	Via Pigna	C2 D2
Piazza Bra	C3	Via Case Ferrovieri	A4 B4	Via Ponte Nuovo	D2
Piazza Cittadella	C3	Via Catullo	C2 C3	Via Pontida	A2
Piazza delle Erbe	C2 D2	Via Cesiolo	B1	Via Pontiere	D3 D4
Piazza Indipendenza	D2	Via Ciro Menotti	B1	Via Porta Catena	A1 A2
Piazza R Simoni	B4	Via D S Eufemia	C2	Via Porta S Zeno	A2
Piazza Sacco E Vanzetti	B2	Via Degli Alpini	C3	Via Prato Santo	C2
Piazza San Zeno	A2	Via dei Mille	C1	Via Qaurto	D1
Piazza Vittorio Veneto	B1	Via del Carroccio	A2	Via Quirico Filopanti	A3 B3
Ponte Aleardi	D3	Via del Risorgimento	B2	Via Raimondi	A1
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Ponte di Pietra	D1	Via dello Sport	C4	Via Roma	C3
Ponte Garibaldi	C2	Via Don G Bertone	C3 C4	Via Rosa	C2 D2
Ponte Navi	D3	Via Emilei	C2	Via Rotaldo	A2
Ponte Nuovo	D2	Via F Anzani	C2	Via S Camillo De Lellis	B1
Ponte S Francesco	C4 D4	Via F Magellano	A1	Via S Carlo	D1
Ponte Scaligero	B3	Via F Torbio	D3	Via S Paolo	D3
Ponte Vittoria	C2	Via Fante	C4	Via San Vitale	D3
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Porte San Zeno	A2	Via Franco Faccio	C4	Via Sottoriva	D2
Regaste San Zeno	B2 B3	Via G C Abba	C2	Via Spagna	A2
Salita Monte Carmelo	D1	Via G da Verrazzano	A1 B1	Via Stella	D2 D3
Salita Monte Grappa	C1	Via G Vincenti	C1	Via Tezone	C3
San Leonardo	C1	Via Garibaldi	C2	Via Tomaso da Vico	A2
Stradone A Provolo	B3	Via Gazzera	C1	Via Tonale	C2

Via Valdonega	D1	Viale A Palladio	A4	Viale Girolamo Cardinale	B4
Via Vasco de Gama	A1 B1	Viale Colonnello Galliano	A3	Viale Luciano dal Cero	B4
Via Vittorio Merighi	A3	Viale Cristoforo	A2	Viale Nino Bixio	C1
Via Zappatore	C4	Viale della Repubblica	B2 C2	Viale Piave	B4