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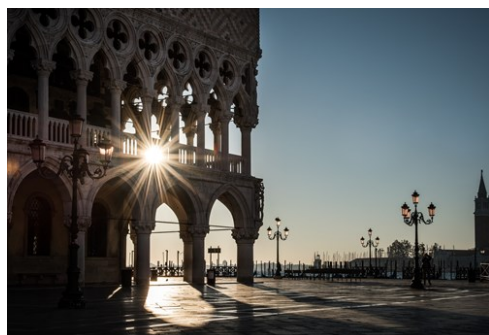
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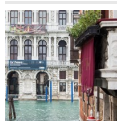
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From its unmatched romantic allure to its historical heritage to its indisputable beauty, there is no other city like Venice. The "Queen of the Adriatic" is composed of a maze of islands, canals, and bridges, hiding magnificent buildings, historical landmarks of great artistic and cultural importance, as well as charming restaurants and squares. There are no cars in Venice, but you won't need them anyway since "The City of Bridges" is best explored on foot...

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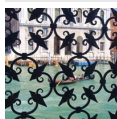
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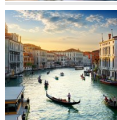
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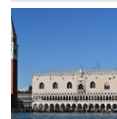
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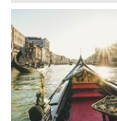
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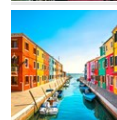
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Historical pieces of evidence suggest that refugees founded Venice. When Germanic tribes ravaged northern Italy in the 5th century, many mainlanders escaped to this difficult-to-access area on the Adriatic Sea.

Over the centuries, the refugee community grew into the most powerful trading port in the Mediterranean. At its peak, Venice counted 3,000 trade ships and 300 navy vessels. After Napoleon's fall, it became part of the Austrian Kingdom of Lombardy-Venetia, but after the uprising in 1848, the city reached its independence once again. Shortly after, in 1866, Venice was annexed to the Kingdom of Italy. 1932 saw the opening of the motor and rail bridge between Venice and the mainland, which led this city to come out on top as a tourist destination.

It can be a bit hard to navigate around the city, but don't let that put you off, as this is part of Venice's charm. Leave the other tourists at St Mark's Square and the Rialto Bridge and explore the maze-like little neighbourhoods instead. The most interesting areas and islands are Cannaregio, San Polo/Santa Croce, Dorsoduro, San Marco, and Castello.

DO & SEE



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Venice is the only city of its type in the world, a UNESCO World Heritage site representing a cultural absolute, demanding preservation and transmission to future generations. The whole city is a unique sight in itself, and to enjoy its exceptional beauty, the best way to explore it is on foot.

St Mark's Basilica



Located in St Mark's Square (Piazza di San Marco), next to the Doge's Palace, The Patriarchal Cathedral Basilica of Saint Mark — commonly known as St Mark's Basilica — is the most important religious temple in the city, as well as one of the finest examples of Italo-Byzantine architecture.

Photo: Victor He/Unsplash

Address: Basilica Cattedrale Patriarcale di San Marco, Piazza San Marco, 328, Venice

Phone: +39 041 270 8311

St Mark's Square



St Mark's Square is the biggest and the most well-known square in Venice. If you truly want to comprehend the power of the former Venetian

empire, this is the right place to visit. The square is full of striking and inspiring sights, like the bell tower, from which you can grasp a splendid view of Venice.

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Address: Piazza San Marco, Venice

Doge's Palace

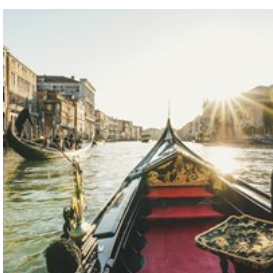


Built in Venetian Gothic style and one of the most iconic landmarks of Venice, the Doge's Palace or Palazzo Ducale used to be the residence of the

Doge of Venice, as well as the seat of power for the Venetian Republic, which lasted more than 1,000 years. Both the court and the prison were located within the palace walls, but since 1923 the building is better known as a museum.

Photo: Daniele Barison/Unsplash
Address: Palazzo Ducale, Piazza San Marco, 1, Venice
Opening hours: Sun-Thu 9am-7pm, Fri & Sat 9am-11pm
Phone: +39 041 271 5911
Internet: palazzoducale.visitmuve.it
More Info: Check their website for seasonal opening hours

Gondola Ride



There are several tour operators offering different types of Gondola tours. You can choose between a more romantic style with serenades sung to you and your beloved partner or a more

classical sightseeing tour with a guide telling you the history of all the beautiful buildings around. There are even tours where you can learn how to row the Gondola yourself. Whichever tour you end up choosing, you're sure to have a memorable experience.

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Burano Island

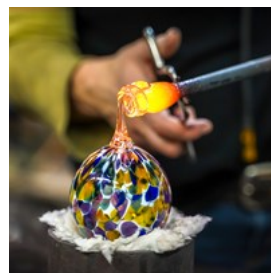


Burano Island is famous for its brightly coloured houses, picturesque canals, and peaceful atmosphere. Other attractions include the

Church of San Martino with its leaning bell tower and the Lace Museum - lacemaking is a fruitful industry in Burano, and you'll find many artisan lace shops on the island.

Photo: StevanZZ/Shutterstock.com
Address: Burano Island, Venice

Murano Island



Murano Island is a popular tourist destination in Venice renowned for its glassmaking industry, which is the result of a centuries-old tradition. You can learn more about it by visiting the Murano Glass Museum or any of the numerous glasswork studios on the island.

Photo: Stefan Malloch/Shutterstock.com
Address: Murano Island, Venice

Glassmaking Workshop



The island of Murano in Venice is famous worldwide for its long tradition of glassmaking. And if you're looking for a fun and unique way to

spend an hour and a half on Murano and then leave with a glass treasure you made yourself, consider taking a personalised glassmaking lesson.

In this 90-minute glassmaking workshop with a local artisan, you'll learn how to craft your own glass artwork while discovering the secrets of Murano glassmaking techniques. The best part is that you get to take your glass creation home.

Photo: Dan Hadar/Unsplash

Venice Carnival Mask-Making Class



A fun activity for both kids and adults while visiting Venice is to craft your own Carnival mask. Enjoy a course on mask making from a master

artisan in Venice while learning all about the history of this ancient tradition. Choose between a production class, decoration class, or both. Whichever option you choose, you get to bring home your creation as a souvenir from this unique experience.

Photo: ANGELO CASTO/Unsplash

Food Tasting Walking Tour



A great way to eat your way around Venice and discover the local cuisine is by booking a guided food tour. And in this 3-hour food-tasting

walking tour, you'll get a chance to sample an array of local specialities, including fresh seafood, homemade gelato, traditional Venetian cookies, and regional wines, plus get tips on the best places to drink and dine in the city.

Photo: Kelsey Knight/Unsplash

Bridge of Sighs



The Bridge of Sighs (Ponte dei Sospiri) has inherited its sad name from the condemned prisoners crossing it on their way to the

execution. The covered bridge connects the prison to the interrogation room in the Doge's Palace and crosses Rio di Palazzo. If you happen to pass under it at sunset, at the time the bells of St Mark's Campanile ring, remember to kiss your loved one: as the legend goes, your love will be eternal.

Photo: Efired/Shutterstock.com

Address: Ponte dei Sospiri, Venice

Rialto Bridge



The Rialto Bridge is one of the several bridges crossing Canal Grande. Be prepared to meet many other tourists here since this is one of the

most well-known landmarks of Venice. The architecture is impressive, especially considering

it was built on approximately 12,000 wooden pilings over 400 years ago.

Photo: canadastock/Shutterstock.com
Address: Ponte di Rialto, Venice

Rialto Market



This fish and vegetable market has been around since the year 1097, and there is frantic activity here, especially early in the mornings. The fishmongers, the bustling scenes, the old facades, and the fascinating canal combine to create a great experience for all senses.

Photo: Ilia Baksheev/Shutterstock.com
Address: Campo della Pescaria, Rialto, Venice
More Info: Close to the Rialto Bridge

Torcello Island



Torcello is a small island that is usually not included on the typical tourist path in Venice. On this sparsely populated island, you'll find the oldest Byzantine church of Venice, which is truly amazing during the sunset, after which it even gets a little spooky.

Photo: Edoardo Bortoli/unsplash
Address: Torcello, Venice

Grand Canal



Canal Grande is the largest canal in town, almost 4 km long and 90-metre-wide in some parts, with an average depth of 5 metres. Public transport is available in the form of gondolas,

water taxis, and the popular vaporetti — water buses. Along the canal, which is crossed by three stunning bridges, you'll discover plenty of famous buildings.

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Address: Canal Grande, Venice

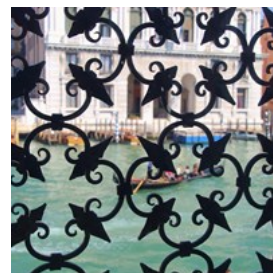
Teatro La Fenice



La Fenice is a world-renowned opera house and a symbol of the Italian theatre tradition. Its name means "the phoenix", which suits the theatre very well, as it happened more than once that it burned down and had to be reconstructed. La Fenice was originally built in 1755 and witnessed several world-class performances, like the premiere of Verdi's *La Traviata*. Nowadays, you can either visit the theatre to see its magnificent interiors and learn about its rich history or enjoy a show there during the opera season.

Photo: Kiev Victor/Shutterstock.com
Address: Gran Teatro La Fenice, Campo San Fantin, 1965, Venice
Phone: +39 041 786 654
Internet: www.teatrolafenice.it
Email: info@teatrolafenice.org

Peggy Guggenheim Collection



Peggy Guggenheim, the wife of the artist Max Ernst, once resided in Palazzo Venier dei Leoni, which now serves as a museum that houses her remarkable art collection, featuring works from Europe and America dating back to the first half of the 20th century.

Photo: Uta Scholl/Shutterstock.com

Address: Sestiere Dorsoduro, 701-704, Venice

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

Phone: +39 041 240 541 1

Internet: www.guggenheim-venice.it

Email: info@guggenheim-venice.it

Scuola Grande di San Rocco



Let yourself be swept away by the beautiful Renaissance paintings in this gallery. The Venetian painter Tintoretto was paid to provide art for the

halls of the Scuola and his masterpieces are still there to be admired. Take the audio tour to get a deeper knowledge of the artist and his works.

Photo: Renata Sedmakova/Shutterstock.com

Address: San Polo, 3054, Venice

Opening hours: Daily 9:30am-5:30pm

Phone: +39 041 523 4864

Email: snrocco@libero.it

Interpreti Veneziani



Whether or not you're a fan of classical music, the Interpreti Veneziani is a welcome break from the city's pulsating core.

After its inauguration in 1987, its concerts have been performed all over the world, in countries such as the US, Japan, Canada, and across Latin America. Take one evening to enjoy the harmony brought to you by the orchestra.

Photo: Larisa Birta/Unsplash

Address: San Marco, 2862/B, Venice

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 9:30am-10:30pm, Sun 10am-10:30pm

Phone: +39 041 277 0561

Internet: www.interpretiveneziani.com

Ca' Rezzonico



Standing on the right bank of the Grand Canal, Ca' Rezzonico is one of the most magnificent buildings in the whole city, as well as a

remarkable example of 18th-century Venetian baroque and rococo architecture. It was completed in 1756 and today serves as a public museum with an interesting display of 18th-century Venetian artefacts, including furniture, paintings, and sculptures.

Photo: mountainpix/Shutterstock.com

Address: Sestiere Dorsoduro, 3136, Venice

Opening hours: Wed & Thu 10am-6pm, Fri & Sat 10am-8pm, Sun & Mon 10am-6pm, Tue closed

Phone: +39 041 241 0100

Internet: carezzonico.visitmuve.it

Email: carezzonico@fmcvenezia.it

Basilica di Santa Maria Gloriosa dei Frari



Built in the 13th century and dedicated to the Assumption of Mary, the Basilica di Santa Maria Gloriosa dei Frari, usually called the Frari, is the

largest church in Venice and an important example of Venetian Gothic ecclesiastical architecture. It holds many masterpieces of Venetian art from the Renaissance period, which is simply a delight for the eye. Titian, the most renowned member of the Venetian school of painting of the 16th century, not only has paintings here, Assumption of the Virgin (1516-18) and Pesaro Madonna (1519-26), as this is also his final resting place.

Photo: Boule/Shutterstock.com

Address: Campo dei Frari, San Polo, Venice

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 9am-7:30pm, Fri & Sat 9am-6pm,

Sun 1pm-6pm
Phone: +39 041 272 8630
Internet: www.basilicadeifrari.it

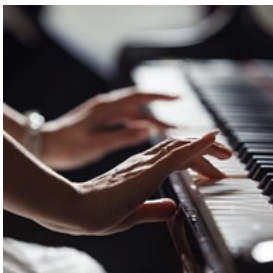
Ca' Pesaro



Ca' Pesaro is the city's modern art museum, located in an old baroque palace facing the Grand Canal. The first floor houses 19th and 20th-century paintings and sculptures, while the upper floor is dedicated to the Oriental Art Museum, exhibiting 30,000 objects from Japan, China, and Indonesia.

Photo: Daniil Belosheikin/shutterstock
Address: Santa Croce, 2076, Venice
Opening hours: Tue-Thu 10am-6pm, Fri & Sat 10am-8pm, Sun 10am-6pm, Mon closed
Phone: +39 041 721127
Internet: capesaro.visitmuve.it
Email: capesaro@fmcvenezia.it
More Info: Near Galleria Giorgio Franchetti alla Ca' d'Oro

Musica a Palazzo



Musica a Palazzo is a cultural association created in 2005 and housed within the elegant Palazzo Barbarigo

Minotto. Its primary goal is to convert this historic palace into a captivating and intimate setting, perfect for delving into the rich world of opera culture. If you plan to visit, be sure to visit their website to discover the program offerings.

Photo: Kotin/Shutterstock.com
Address: Palazzo Barbarigo Minotto, Fondamenta Duodo o Barbarigo, Venice
Opening hours: Daily 8pm-11pm
Phone: +39 340 971 7272
Internet: www.musicapalazzo.com/en

Email: info@musicapalazzo.com
More Info: Near the Peggy Guggenheim Collection

San Giorgio Maggiore



Occupied in the Roman period, San Giorgio Maggiore is one of the several islands around Venice. At the beginning of the 19th century, after the Republic fell, the island became a free port housing Venice's artillery. This is another perfect opportunity to capture a gorgeous panoramic view of Venice, especially from the top of the Basilica of San Giorgio Maggiore's bell tower.

Photo: S.Borisov/Shutterstock.com
Address: Isola San Giorgio Maggiore, Venice

Lido



Lido is a big island featuring the city's only public beaches as well as some private ones. It can be reached by ferry, and the journey can last from

ten minutes to half an hour depending on the starting point. The famous Venice Film Festival takes place here every year in September.

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Address: Lido di Venezia, Venice

Marciana Library or Library of Saint Mark



The Marciana Library or Library of Saint Mark (Biblioteca Nazionale Marciana) is located in a beautiful Renaissance building and takes its name after St Mark, Venice's patron. Being one of the most ancient manuscript depositories of

the city, it is an exquisite place to become more familiar with the history of Venice.

Photo: Jolanta Wojcicka/Shutterstock.com

Address: Biblioteca Nazionale Marciana, Piazzetta San Marco, 7, Venice

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8:30am-6:30pm

Phone: +39 041 240 7211

Internet: bibliotecanazionalemarciana.cultura.gov.it

Email: b-marc@beniculturali.it

Church of Saint Mary of Miracles



Santa Maria dei Miracoli is the most requested church for weddings in Venice, and if you step inside, you'll easily see why. It is said to be built

from the leftovers of St Mark's Basilica. Being one of the best examples of early Venetian Renaissance architecture, its nickname is "the jewel box" due to its striking beauty.

Photo: Adrian Zenz/Shutterstock.com

Address: Chiesa di Santa Maria dei Miracoli, Campiello dei Miracoli, Venice

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10:30am-1:30pm / 2:30pm-5pm;

Sun closed

Phone: +39 041 275 0462

Museum of Natural History



For families with children, this is an ideal destination to explore. It features an assortment of botanical exhibits and animals, including fossils

and well-preserved creatures that will keep the whole family engaged.

Photo: volkova natalia/shutterstock

Address: Museo di Storia Naturale di Venezia, Salizada del Fontego dei Turchi, 1730, Venice

Opening hours: Tue-Thu 10am-6pm, Fri & Sat 10am-8pm,

Sun 10am-6pm, Mon closed

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Internet: msn.visitmuve.it

Email: nat.mus.ve@fmcvenezia.it

DINING



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Venice has a large variety of restaurants, and as usual with Italian cities, the best dining experience can be enjoyed at a simple neighbourhood trattoria off the tourist rabble. The city boasts many culinary specialities, like bigoli in anchovy sauce or castraure — tiny artichokes with Parmesan shavings and olive oil.

Vini Da Pinto



Ristorante Vini Da Pinto is situated right across from the Rialto Fish Market, which means a daily fresh selection of locally caught fish and

crustaceans — just ask for the special of the day. Seafood specialities served all year round include spaghetti alle vongole (clams), tagliatelle all'astice (lobster), and seppie al nero (squid in its ink). You can choose to enjoy your meal either outside or in its rustic-chic interior featuring ancient stone pillars, bare brick walls, and beams from the 14th century.

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Address: Campo de le Becarie, 30125, Venice

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 11:30am-11pm, Mon closed

Phone: +39 041 522 4599
Internet: ristorantevinidapinto.it
Email: info@ristorantevinidapinto.it

Osteria Da Fiore



Once a neighbourhood tavern fit for "un' ombra" (Venetian slang for a glass of wine), today Da Fiore could possibly be the city's best restaurant, with sober décor, elegant rooms, and delicious dishes like misto crudo (marinated raw fish) and pennette with crayfish and broccoli.

Photo: Jay Wennington/Unsplash
Address: Campo San Polo, 2002, Venice
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 7pm-10:30pm, Sat 12:30pm-2:30pm / 7pm-10:30pm; Sun closed
Phone: +39 041 721308
Internet: www.ristorantedafore.com
Email: info@ristorantedafore.com

Ristorante Ca' Dolfin



Fresh, unpretentious seafood dishes are the focus of this traditional restaurant located in a small piazza, just a few minutes from the Rialto Bridge. That combined with impeccable service and affordable prices is what keeps visitors coming back to Ristorante Ca' Dolfin.

Photo: Liubov Ilchuk/Unsplash
Address: Calle Seconda del Cristo, 5903, Venice
Phone: +39 041 528 5299
Internet: restaurantguru.com/Ca-Dolfin-Venice

Cantine del Vino Già Schiavi



Cantine del Vino Già Schiavi is the perfect place to go if you're looking for Italian-style tapas accompanied by a glass of wine. This 19th-century tavern offers the most inventive cicchetti in Venice. Don't miss the crostini-style layers of bread, smoked swordfish, and slivers of raw zucchini, or pungent slices of Parmigiano, fig, pistachio and toast.

Photo: Mark Longair/cc by-sa 2.0/Flickr(image cropped)
Address: Fondamenta Nani, 992, Venice
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8:30am-8:30pm, Sat 8:30am-3:30pm, Sun closed
Phone: +39 041 523 0034
Internet: www.cantinaschiavi.com
Email: info@cantinaschiavi.com

Al Nono Risorto



Al Nono Risorto serves simple and authentic Italian cuisine in the heart of the city. Enjoy classic Venetian dishes like sarde in saor

(sardines preserved in a sweet and sour marinade) along with baccalà (dried and salted cod), pasta, and homemade pizza. During the warmer months, you can dine al fresco in their spacious and lovely wisteria-covered courtyard.

Photo: Daxiao Productions/Shutterstock.com
Address: Bettina, Santa Croce 2338, Sotoportego de Siora, Venice
Opening hours: Winter: Thu-Tue noon-3pm / 6pm-10:30pm. Summer: daily noon-11pm
Phone: +39 041 524 1169
Internet: alnonorisortovenezia.com
Email: nonorisorto@gmail.com
More Info: Near Galleria Giorgio Franchetti alla Ca' d'Oro

Da Mamo



Italy is world-famous for making great pizza and pasta dishes. Da Mamo offers those Italian classics along with traditional local dishes

such as creamy salted codfish with polenta in a cosy, candlelit setting.

Photo: Rob Wicks/Unsplash

Address: Calle dei Stagneri o de la Fava, 5251, Venice

Opening hours: Tue-Sun noon-3pm / 7pm-10pm; Mon closed

Phone: +39 041 523 6583

Internet: www.damamo.it

Email: info@damamo.it

More Info: Near the Rialto Bridge

La Zucca



Located near San Giacomo Square, La Zucca is a small and welcoming restaurant serving seasonal Venetian dishes with a focus on

vegetarian options. Some of their specialities are pumpkin flan and pumpkin soup, hence the name La Zucca, which means "the pumpkin" in Italian. In summer, the restaurant offers 12 canalside seats.

Photo: Bogdan Wankowicz/Shutterstock.com

Address: Sestiere Santa Croce, 1762, Venice

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

Phone: +39 041 524 1570

Internet: www.lazucca.it

Algiubagio Restaurant



This restaurant's watchword is "detail". The romantic atmosphere and the elegant and refined design go hand in hand with the enchanting

terrace overlooking the lagoon. The sophisticated menu featuring modern Italian dishes leaves prices on the higher side, but once you've tried the food and enjoyed the chic, rustic-style setting, you'll find it to be worth your visit.

Photo: Oleg Mikhaylov/Shutterstock.com

Address: Fondamente Nove, 5039, Venice

Opening hours: Wed-Mon 7:30am-midnight, Tue closed

Phone: +39 041 523 6084

Internet: www.algiubagio.net

Email: jj@algiubagio.net

Riviera



Facing the Giudecca Canal, Riviera encompasses magic views of Venetian domes. The spectacular sight combines with soft music

to create the perfect atmosphere for a sensational dinner. High-quality seafood is on focus here and the sommelier will help you find a wine that best matches your dishes.

Photo: Kzenon/Shutterstock.com

Address: Fondamenta Zattere Al Ponte Lungo, 1473, Venice

Opening hours: Daily noon-10:30pm

Phone: +39 041 522 7621

Internet: ristoranteriviera.it

Email: rivieravenexia@gmail.com

Osteria Antico Giardinetto



Osteria Antico Giardinetto is a homely family-run restaurant, close to the Rialto Fish Market, serving exquisite Mediterranean food and

typical Venetian cuisine with fresh fish, meat-based dishes, and homemade pasta and desserts.

Photo: marco mayer/Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle dei Morti, 2253, Venice

Phone: +39 041 722 882

Internet: www.instagram.com/anticogiardinetto

Email: info@anticogiardinetto.it

Locanda Cipriani



Born to be a rural "maison d'hôte" (a guest house), the restaurant Locanda Cipriani is part of the world-famous luxury hotel of the same

name, welcoming guests in a very simple environment where the atmosphere is cosy and relaxing. The menu includes dishes created by the Cipriani family, which are now considered classics, such as carpaccio of raw meat and Sampietro fish 'alla Carlina', a variety of fish-based dishes, and homemade pasta. To accompany your food, a fine selection of Italian and particularly Friulian and Venetian wines.

Photo: Shebeko/Shutterstock.com

Address: Piazza Santa Fosca, 29, Torcello

Phone: +39 041 730150

Internet: www.locandacipriani.com/en/restaurant

Email: info@locandacipriani.com

A Beccafico Arte



A Beccafico Arte is a casual establishment with canalside tables and a terrace, serving a delightful selection of seafood dishes, pastas, and pizzas.

Photo: Shebeko/Shutterstock.com

Address: Fondamenta Trapolin, 2289c, Venice

Opening hours: Thu-Tue 11:30am-3pm / 6pm-10pm; Wed closed

Phone: +39 041 275 9220

Internet: restaurantguru.com/A-Beccafico-Arte-Venice

Hostaria Bacanera



Spacious restaurant with an authentic Venetian charm in a secret hidden corner of the city.

Hostaria Bacanera offers fresh and perfectly

executed dishes, mostly seafood. The chef goes daily to the Rialto Market to choose the catch of the day. Pair the divine food offered here with a high-quality wine and you've got yourself a memorable dining experience.

Photo: J. Balla Photography/Unsplash

Address: Campiello de la Cason, 4506, Venice

Phone: +39 041 260 1146

Internet: bacanera.it

Email: info@bacanera.it

CAFÉS



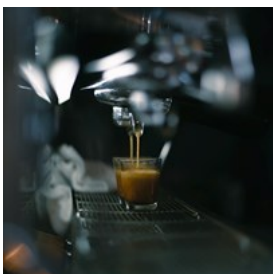
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Coffee is as important as pasta for the Italians. And as the place where it all began — coffee was introduced to Europe through the port of Venice — it is no surprise the city is full of cafés.

If you want to act like a local, there are some unwritten rules you should keep in mind when ordering your coffee.

- Cappuccino or any other kind of coffee based on milk should only be drunk in the morning.
- When ordering an espresso, do not use the word espresso, which is actually just a technical phrase. Ask the barista for simply "un caffè".
- And last but not least, when ordering "un caffè", you do not usually sit down, you simply stand at the bar and enjoy your cup of coffee.

Caffè del Doge



Located in a quiet side street, out of the way of the tourist crowds, yet only a short walk from the famous Rialto bridge, Caffè del Doge is a cosy espresso bar offering excellent coffee prepared by expert and friendly baristas along with fresh and tasty pastries. We suggest you try the cappuccino Veneziano, which is made with dark chocolate.

Photo: Ivan Torres/Unsplash

Address: Calle dei Cinque, 609, Venice

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 7am-6:30pm, Sat 7am-3:30pm, Sun 7am-1pm

Phone: +39 041 522 7787

Internet: www.caffedeldoge.com

More Info: Near the Rialto Bridge

Caffè Florian



Caffè Florian opened its doors in 1720, and it's the oldest coffee house in continuous operation in Italy as well as one of the oldest in the world.

Located in the famous Piazza San Marco, Caffè Florian offers coffee, cocktails, and snacks in a gorgeous Neo-Baroque setting, plus a daily permanent orchestra that livens the elegant cafe with the sounds of classical music. There are also tables outside on the square if you prefer to people-watch.

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Address: Piazza San Marco 57, Venice

Opening hours: Daily 9am-11pm

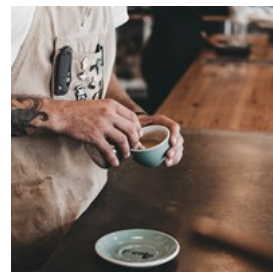
Phone: +39 041 520 5641

Internet: caffeflorian.com

Email: info@caffeflorian.com

More Info: Located in the Biblioteca Nazionale Marciana

Torrefazione Cannaregio



For any coffee lover, this is the place to come to get your caffeine fix while in Venice, plus its lovely location on a side canal makes the trip even more

worth it. Torrefazione Cannaregio offers an amazing range of house-roasted coffees along with sweet treats in a rustic-chic setting with exposed bricks and bags of coffee beans. The pistachio cream croissant comes highly

recommended.

Photo: Brent Gorwin/Unsplash

Address: Fondamenta dei Ormesini, 2804, Venice

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8am-noon, Sat 8am-2pm, Sun closed

Phone: +39 041 716371

Internet: www.torrefazionecannaregio.it

Email: info@torrefazionecannaregio.it

La Mela Verde



La Mela Verde is a small, artisanal ice cream shop as well as a charming creperie. Ice creams are produced with first-class products such as the

Sicilian pistachio, the Piedmontese PGI hazelnut, and a great selection of seasonal fresh fruit. You can't miss the divine stuffed crepes either.

Photo: MNStudio/Shutterstock.com

Address: Fondamenta de l'Osmarin, 4977A, Venice

Opening hours: Daily 11am-10:30pm

Internet: www.instagram.com/la_mela_verde_venezia

Rosa Salva



Being one of the city's best patisseries, especially recommended for breakfasts or coffees, Rosa Salva offers several local specialities like

zaleti and baicoli, which are typical Venetian cookies, as well the famous tiramisu, as well as a vast patisserie selection. At lunchtime, they also offer light meal options.

Photo: Roberto Binetti/Shutterstock.com

Address: Sestiere di San Marco, 950, Venice

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 8am-8pm, Sun closed

Phone: +39 041 521 0544

Internet: www.rosasalva.it/it/rosa-salva-shop

Email: info@rosasalva.it

Gelato Fantasy



Gelato Fantasy opened in the space of a blacksmith's former workshop. Since 1998, it has been an artisanal ice cream shop where

workers share a deep love for tradition. Here you can try the cream of the Doges — a Venetian speciality — as well as tasty fresh fruit sorbets, seasonal flavours, and crepes.

Photo: Mark Cruz/Unsplash

Address: San Marco 929, Venice

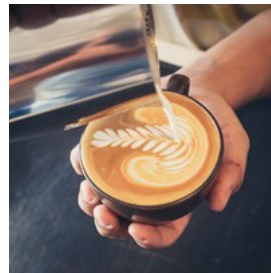
Opening hours: Daily 10am-midnight

Phone: +39 041 522 5993

Internet: www.gelatofantasy.it

Email: gelatofantasy@libero.it

Majer - Piazzale Roma



Majer is a combined bakery, café, and wine shop located in a quaint alleyway facing the Rio Novo Canal. You can try fresh pastries, cookies,

and typical Venetian cakes, or buy fresh bread and baked products.

Photo: Coffee Lover/Shutterstock.com

Address: Santa Croce 287/A, Venice

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

Phone: +39 041 406 6568

Internet: www.majer.it

Email: info@majer.it

Gran Caffè Quadri



Dating from 1638, Quadri is a traditional and luxurious café opening onto St Mark's Square offering breakfast, dinner, and everything in

between. It's an excellent venue to either sit down during the day and have a sandwich and a cup of coffee or enjoy martinis in the evening.

Photo: Mirelle/Shutterstock.com

Address: Piazza San Marco 121, Venice

Opening hours: Daily 9:30am-midnight

Phone: +39 041 522 2105

Internet: alajmo.it/pages/homepage-grancaffe-quadri

More Info: Located in the Biblioteca Nazionale Marciana

Pasticceria Rizzardini



Established in 1742, Rizzardini is the oldest Venetian patisserie and as such, values tradition and quality. The interiors

may be tiny, but the offer of sweet treats is huge. Here, you'll be able to choose among many types of biscuits and pastries and be sure to either try their signature tiramisu or indulge in some frittelle during Carnival time.

Photo: Piyato/Shutterstock.com

Address: Campiello dei Meloni, 1415, Venice

Opening hours: Wed-Mon 7am-7:30pm, Tue closed

Phone: +39 041 522 3835

Internet: restaurantguru.com/Pasticceria-Rizzardini-Venice

Pasticceria Tonolo



This corner patisserie is a Venetian institution, and you'll always find it bustling with people.

Having a cup of coffee and a sweet pastry

standing at the counter might be exactly what you need to start the day off right. The types of pastries, cakes, and baked goods you can choose are numerous, and the prices are kept affordable.

Photo: Tsuguliev/Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle San Pantalon 3764, Venice

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

Phone: +39 041 523 7209

Internet: pasticceria-tonolo-venezia.business.site

More Info: Near the Basilica Santa Maria Gloriosa dei Frari

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Bacaro (plural bacari) is the term Venetians use for bars. Traditional establishments featuring simple furniture and serving ombre (small glasses of wine) along with cicchetti (small appetizers).

Venice has many good bars, primarily in the Dorsoduro district. However, it's not a party scene city. Youngsters and party-seekers often hop over to Venice's modern sister city, Mestre, on the mainland. In the summer, they prefer to travel to the seaside town of Jesolo, where they can enjoy tanning and swimming.

Skyline Rooftop Bar



Venice.

Elegant rooftop bar offering high-quality cocktails, summer pool parties with DJ sets, and quite possibly the best panoramic views in

Photo: Michael Discenza/Unsplash

Address: Giudecca, 810, Venice

Opening hours: Mon & Tue 5pm-midnight, Wed-Sun
noon-midnight

Phone: +39 041 272 3316

Internet: skylinebarvenice.it/en

More Info: Located inside the Hilton Molino Stucky Venice.

Booking is required.

Harry's Bar



Birthplace of the Bellini — a mix of Prosecco and white peach juice — and Carpaccio, Harry's is an iconic 1930s bar near St Mark's Square, which

focuses on creating an inviting atmosphere that welcomes everybody with open arms. Having a cocktail where Humphrey Bogart, Truman Capote, and Ernest Hemingway drank is definitely something of an experience.

Photo: SosnaRadosna/shutterstock

Address: Calle Vallaresso, 1323, Venice

Opening hours: Daily 10:30am-11pm

Phone: +39 041 528 5777

Internet: www.cipriani.com/it/harrys-bar

Email: harrysbar@cipriani.com

More Info: Near St Mark's Square

Osteria Ai Pugni



In an overly touristic city like Venice, Osteria Ai Pugni is a local gem. A rustic, wood-beamed wine bar serving cicchetti (small snacks or side

dishes), plus wines and cocktails in a lovely location by a canal.

Photo: Africa Studio/Shutterstock.com

Address: Fondamenta Gherardini, 2836, Venice

Opening hours: Daily 10am-11pm

Phone: +39 346 960 7785

Internet: www.instagram.com/osteria_ai_pugni

More Info: Near Ca' Rezzonico

Vineria all'Amarone



Vineria all'Amarone is a lovely wine bar, tucked away in a quiet alley, offering an extensive selection of Italian wines both by the bottle and by the glass, with a focus on the Valpolicella region, to be paired with cicchetti finger food, pizza, or seafood pasta.

Photo: Aleisha Kalina/Unsplash

Address: Calle dei Sbianchesini, 1131, Venice

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

Phone: +39 041 523 1184

Internet: www.allamarone.com

Email: info@allamarone.com

Piccolo Mondo Disco



Piccolo Mondo is the oldest and only disco club in Venice. Born as an art gallery in 1963, today, El Souk (its original name) is a club with a bar vibe where university students meet, dance, and have fun until the early hours of the morning.

Photo: astarot/Shutterstock.com

Address: Sestiere Dorsoduro, 1056A, Venice

Phone: +39 041 887 8154

Internet: elsouk.it

More Info: Near Gallerie dell'Accademia

Venice Jazz Club



Low-lit and cosy jazz club featuring live music from the Venice Jazz Club quartet as well as guest acts. You can also book the VJC for private

parties and dinners.

Photo: Lasse Ansaharju/Shutterstock.com
Address: Sestiere Dorsoduro, 3102, Venice
Opening hours: Wed-Sat 7pm-11pm
Phone: +39 340 150 4985
Internet: www.venicejazzclub.com
More Info: Near Ca' Rezzonico

The Irish Pub Venezia



Hole-in-the-wall-type pub serving a variety of beers, including Guinness, whiskey, and sandwiches in a friendly and welcoming atmosphere, plus sports on TV and outdoor tables.

Photo: g-stockstudio/Shutterstock.com
Address: Corte dei Pali, 3847, Venice
Opening hours: Daily 10am-2am
Phone: +39 041 639 6692
Internet: www.instagram.com/irish_pub_venezia
More Info: Near Galleria Giorgio Franchetti alla Ca' d'Oro

Devil's Forest Pub



Venice is not generally associated with pubs, but if you're in the mood for traditional pub grub, cocktails, and beers, then this is the right place to go. Live football and rugby matches will accompany the food and drinks.

Photo: Joshua Resnick/Shutterstock.com
Address: Calle dei Stagneri o de la Fava, 5185, Venice
Opening hours: Daily 11:30am-midnight
Phone: +39 041 520 0623
Internet: www.devilsforestpub.com/home
Email: info@devilsforestpub.com

Chet Bar



Chet Bar is a cosy and laid-back bar serving classic cocktails, spritzers, and bar fare, plus retro music every night of the week.

Photo: Tsuguliev/Shutterstock.com
Address: Sestiere Dorsoduro, 3684, Venice
Opening hours: Daily 6pm-2am
Internet: www.instagram.com/chetbarvenice

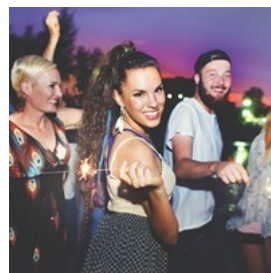
Bacaro Jazz



Right between the two main tourist attractions of Rialto Bridge and St Mark's Square, you can find this quirky cocktail bar and restaurant, where visitors' lingerie decorate the ceiling. Attracting a mix of locals and tourists, Bacaro Jazz has been around since 1997 and offers cocktails, a wide selection of beers, plus tasty food and a jazz soundtrack.

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Address: San Marco, 5546, Venice
Opening hours: Sun-Thu noon-2am, Fri & Sat noon-3am
Phone: +39 041 528 5249
Internet: bacarojazz.it
Email: info@bacarojazz.com

Aurora Beach Club



Right on the beach on the island of Lido, this large bar and nightclub give the jet-setters of Venice the right summer vibes. Coloured lights, popular DJs, large white sunbeds, and fruity cocktails contribute to creating just the right atmosphere.

Photo: Rawpixel/Shutterstock.com

Address: Lato Blue Moon, Lungomare Gabriele D'Annunzio,
Lido

Opening hours: Open from May to September

Phone: +39 340 813 2984

Internet: aurorabeachvenezia.it

Bar Dandolo



At the award-winning Bar Dandolo, in the 14th-century luxury Hotel Danieli, guests can relax in a beautiful setting embellished with the

famous Murano chandeliers and sip perfectly-made classical cocktails. Live music performances take place several nights a week.

Photo: petereleven/Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle Seconda de la Fava, 4196, Venice

Opening hours: Daily 10am-1am

Phone: +39 041 522 6480

Internet: www.hoteldanieli.com

More Info: Located at Hotel Danieli

Margaret DuChamp



Even if the party doesn't go on until the very sunrise, this vibrant, student-friendly hangout does come to life after midnight. The drink menu

includes a wide array of beers, wines and cocktails, and the food list comprises snacks like burgers, club sandwiches, piadina and antipasti, all at fair prices. And if you're a football fan, you can watch live matches on the big screens.

Photo: zeljkodan/Shutterstock.com

Address: Campo Santa Margherita, 3019, Venice

Opening hours: Daily 9am-2am

Phone: +39 041 528 6255

Internet: www.instagram.com/margaret_duchamp

LondraBar



To add an international atmosphere to your evening cocktails, head to LondraBar at the four-star Hotel Londra Palace overlooking the St

Mark's basin. Take a seat on the beautiful terrace and contemplate, or mingle with fellow bar-goers.

Photo: Minerva Studio/Shutterstock.com

Address: Riva degli Schiavoni, 4171, Venice

Phone: +39 041 520 0533

Internet: www.londrapalace.com

More Info: Located at Hotel Londra Palace, near the Bridge of Sighs

AquaAlta



AquaAlta has a modern and fresh interior and young and trendy people meet here over a glass of chilled Prosecco and delicious appetizers. It is

located in Mestre and is known locally as a good pre-party bar. There is also a basement space and a menu of snacks such as cheese and salami.

Photo: Africa Studio/Shutterstock.com

Address: Piazza Barche, 37, Venice

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

Phone: +39 041 972208

Internet: www.aqualta.it

Email: info@aqualta.it

Molocinque



Molocinque lies in a former theatre complex in Porto Marghera, and, since 1999, this large club equipped with several bars, a pizza restaurant, and dance floors has gathered a fashionable crowd. The music is mostly techno, pop, 70s, 80s, and Latin dance.

Photo: Pressmaster/Shutterstock.com

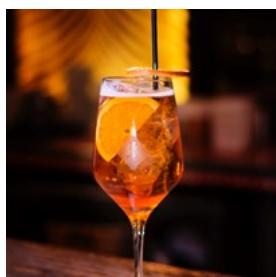
Address: Via Elettricità, 8, Venice

Phone: +39 346 606 2950

Internet: www.molocinque.it

Email: discoteca@molocinque.it

Orange



Once you step inside this vibrant bar, the origin of its name becomes evident — the walls are entirely awash with a funky hue of orange. House music sets

the lively tone, while a terrace provides a picturesque view of Campo Santa Margherita — one of Venice's most enchanting squares. Catering to the tastes of Venice's trendsetting crowd, the bar offers an extensive array of wines and cocktails, alongside a diverse menu of bites and burgers.

Photo: Kike Salazar N/Unsplash

Address: Campo Santa Margherita 3054a, Venice

Opening hours: Daily 9am-2am

Phone: +39 041 523 4740

Internet: restaurantguru.com/Orange-Venice

El Refolo



El Refolo is a bustling but welcoming wine bar where locals come to enjoy a spritz and some appetizers. Sit down outdoors and watch people passing by while sipping on a glass of good Italian wine, possibly accompanied by salami or cheeses.

Photo: serenarossi/Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle Giazso, 1580, Venice

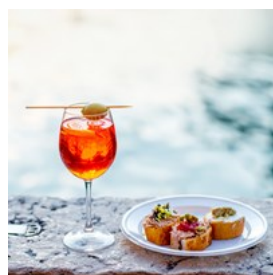
Opening hours: Tue-Fri 6pm-12:30am, Sat & Sun 12:30pm-12:30am, Mon closed

Phone: +39 041 000 0000

Internet: restaurantguru.com/El-Refolo-Venice

Email: info@elrefolo.it

Osteria Al Squero



Al Squero owes its name to its location in front of Squero di San Trovaso, one of Venice's traditional gondola boatyards. It is a traditional bacaro — the term Venetians use for bars — offering a vast selection of cicchetti (small bites) and other snacks. As for drinks, you can order wine, beer, or cocktails like the typical Venetian Spritz. There is little seating inside, but people usually consume outdoors, on the picturesque side of the canal.

Photo: RossHelen/Shutterstock.com

Address: Sestiere Dorsoduro, 943, Venice

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-8:30pm, Sat 10am-3pm, Sun closed

Phone: +39 041 296 0479

Internet: restaurantguru.com/Osteria-Al-Squero-Venice

More Info: Near Gallerie dell'Accademia

SHOPPING



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Walking through the labyrinth of streets in Venice, you'll come across many interesting shops that are certainly worth a visit. From traditional markets selling local specialities like prosciutto and a variety of Italian cheeses to shops selling Venetian treasures like a gondolier's hats and colourful glass items made on the island of Murano.

If you're after high fashion shops, they're located at Via XXII Marzo and neighbouring streets. Via XXII Marzo stretches from St Mark's Square towards Academia, and it's one of the main streets for luxury shopping in Venice, where you'll find renowned brands like Prada, Valentino, Etro, Chanel, and Gucci. There's also a designer outlet located about 40km from Venice.

Drogheria Màscari



Drogheria Màscari is the oldest traditional food and spices store in the centre of Venice. The shop was opened near the Rialto Bridge in Calle degli Spezieri, the spices merchants' street. It offers a wide range of the best distinctive products of traditional Italian cuisine, including truffles, teas, dried mushrooms, and balsamic

vinegar, as well as cookies, typical sweets, candies, and more than fifty types of honey.

Photo: Natalia Van Doninck/Shutterstock.com

Address: Sestiere San Polo, 381, Venice

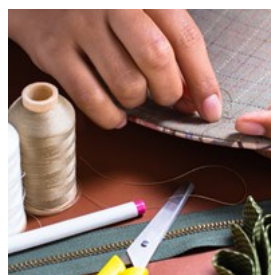
Opening hours: Mon-Tue 8am-1pm / 4pm-7:30pm; Wed 8am-1pm; Thu-Sat 8am-1pm / 4pm-7:30pm; Sun closed

Phone: +39 041 522 9762

Internet: www.instagram.com/drogheria_mascari_venezia

More Info: In between the Rialto Bridge and Galleria Giorgio Franchetti alla Ca' d'Oro

Banco Lotto n.10



By the will of the Municipality of Venice, Banco Lotto 10 was opened in 2003 in an attempt to exhibit the fruit of a retraining program at the women's prison on Giudecca. The stylish clothes and accessories you'll find here are all designed and hand-made by inmates who work in the boutique assisted by many volunteers.

Photo: patpitchaya/Shutterstock.com

Address: Salizada San Antonin, 3478/A, Venice

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

Phone: +39 041 522 1439

Internet: www.instagram.com/sartoriabancolotto10

Email: bancolotto@ilcerchiovenezia.it

Libreria Acqua Alta



Even if you're not looking for a new book, this unique, offbeat shop is well worth a visit. This self-proclaimed "most beautiful bookstore in the world" contains thousands of books, magazines, and maps lying helter-skelter in glutted rooms or inside bathtubs, waterproof bins, and gondolas. Do not be afraid if you see cats prowling, they're on a friendly footing with the owners.

Photo: Ihor Serdyukov/shutterstock

Address: Calle Longa Santa Maria Formosa, 5176b, Venice

Opening hours: Daily 9am-7:30pm

Phone: +39 041 296 0841

Internet: www.instagram.com/libreriaacquaalta

Elle Elle - NasonMoretti store



At this small but elegant glassware shop, you can revel in colourful and uniquely designed glass pieces, innovative vases, and other types of glass

works of art. All of them are original pieces directly from the glass factory NasonMuretti, a Venetian company in business for over 12 years.

Photo: Sailorr/Shutterstock.com

Address: Fondamenta Manin, 52, Venice

Opening hours: Daily 10:30am-1pm / 2pm-6pm

Phone: +39 041 527 4866

Internet: [elleellemurano.com](https://www.elleellemurano.com)

Email: info@elleellemurano.com

Giuliana Longo



This tiny shop is officially recognised as a historical location of the Veneto Region. In this small boutique, you can find all kinds of hats of the

highest quality. If you need a gondolier's hat in your wardrobe, you'll find it here along with wool hats, hats for the carnival, wedding hats, and original Panama hats imported directly from Ecuador.

Photo: Steve Cukrov/Shutterstock.com

Address: San Marco, 4813, Venice

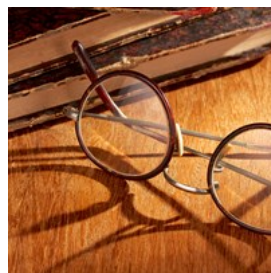
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-1pm / 2pm-6pm; Sun closed

Phone: +39 041 522 6454

Internet: www.giulianalongo.com

More Info: Near the Rialto Bridge

Ottica Vascellari



The Vascellari family has been in the world of optics for several generations, and the shop on Ruga Rialto has been around since 1964. They

design their own eye-wear brand and pay close attention to finding the perfect pair of glasses for every customer, taking into account their individual face shape and personal style.

Photo: RG-vc/Shutterstock.com

Address: Rughetta del Ravano o Ruga Rialto, 1030-31-32, Venice

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

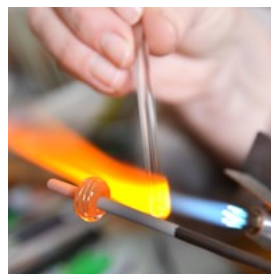
Phone: +39 041 522 9388

Internet: www.otticavascellari.it

Email: info@otticavascellari.it

More Info: Near the Rialto Bridge

Marina e Susanna Sent



Located on the island of Murano, Marina e Susanna Sent is a jewellery workshop specialising in the production of glass pieces

such as sculptures, plates, and lampshades. The combination of innovation and traditional methods renders the Sent sisters' creations unique even though their work embraces simplicity. Don't miss two other shops in Dorsoduro and St Mark's Square.

Photo: jps/Shutterstock.com

Address: Fondamenta Serenella, 20, Venice

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-5pm

Phone: +39 041 527 4665

Internet: www.marinaesusannasent.com

Email: info@marinaesusannasent.com

Prosciutto e Parmigiano



Italy is known for its good food made from local high-quality products, and of the best places to get them is at Prosciutto e Parmigiano, a little

Italian gastronomic speciality shop near Piazza San Marco. Don't miss the dry-cured Prosciutto di Parma and the Prosciutto di San Daniele, or the 30-month-aged Parmigiano Reggiano, among over 150 varieties of traditional Italian cheeses.

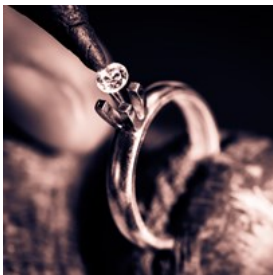
Photo: HLPhoto/Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle del Mondo Novo, 5793A, Venice

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 7:30am-2pm / 3:30pm-7:30pm; Sun closed

Phone: +39 338 312 0284

Cipolato Sigfrido



As a city on the water, Venice could not be spared from the passage of pirates. Master jeweller Sigfrido has been creating rings, necklaces,

and other jeweller's masterpieces combining experience, originality, and craftsmanship techniques perfected since the XVII century. Every piece of art is enriched with details like skulls and colourful stones.

Photo: Jan Faulkner/Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle de la Cortesia, 3717, Venice

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 11am-8pm, Sun closed

Phone: +39 041 522 8437

Internet: www.sigfridocipolato.com

Email: info@sigfridocipolato.com

Gilberto Penzo



The Venetian fleet is among the oldest in the world. Should you find yourself in love with the typical Venetian boats or gondolas, make your way

to Gilberto Penzo, where you can buy an elaborate miniature to take home with you. And if you wish to build one by yourself, you can also buy a kit with full instructions included.

Photo: Antônia Felipe/Unsplash

Address: Calle Seconda dei Saoneri, 2681, Venice

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 8:30am-5pm, Sun closed

Phone: +39 041 524 6139

More Info: Near the Basilica Santa Maria Gloriosa dei Frari

Designer Outlet Noventa di Piave



Located about 40km from Venice, this outlet offers fashion's most luxurious brand names at reduced prices (35% to 70%) throughout the year.

Brands like Armani, Gucci, Prada, Bottega Veneta, Valentino, Burberry, Versace, and many more can all be found at the Designer Outlet Noventa di Piave. On-site, there are also a few eateries in case you want to grab a bite between shopping.

Photo: nenetus/Shutterstock.com

Address: Via Marco Polo, 1, Noventa di Piave

Opening hours: Daily 9am-8pm

Phone: +39 0421 5741

Internet: www.mcarthurglen.com/it/outlets/it/designer-outlet-noventa-di-piave

Email: infovento@mcarthurglen.com

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Best Time to Visit



The best time to visit Venice and enjoy sightseeing is mid-spring, particularly the first half of May when the cold winter gives way to sunny days and comfortably warm temperatures. With less boat traffic on the canals and calm waters, this season is best for relaxing on a gondola ride.

If you want to avoid the stress of the high tourist season, December through February may do the trick with quiet and peaceful local areas. Low season also provides discounted accommodation rates. Moreover, the famous Venetian Carnival takes place annually in February, which gives visitors the chance to join in on the festivities and try on a traditional ornate mask.

Photo: canmandawe/Unplash

Venice Marco Polo International Airport (VCE)



Venice Marco Polo International Airport (VCE) is situated 7 km north of the city. There is a wide selection of transport from the airport to the city. Choose between buses, taxicabs, and boats.

If you choose a boat, be prepared for a short walk first. The water bus is operated by Alilaguna and the journey takes about 1 hour and 20 minutes. There are also motorboats and the price varies from company to company.

A land route to Venice is offered too. The two transport companies ACTV and ATVO have direct buses between the city and the airport. The journey takes approximately 20-25 minutes.

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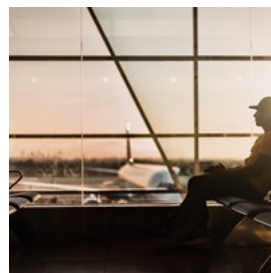
Address: L'Aeroporto di Venezia-Marco Polo, Viale Galileo Galilei, 30, Venice

Phone: +39 041 260 9260

Internet: www.veneziaairport.it

More Info: www.alilaguna.it

Treviso Airport (TSF)



Treviso Airport (TSF) is located 30 km north of Venice and it's used mainly by low-cost airlines. ATVO and Barzi buses depart from/to

Venice and the journey takes about 40 minutes. There is a ticket office located at the arrivals hall.

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Address: Aeroporto di Treviso - Antonio Canova, Treviso

Phone: +39 0422 315111

Internet: www.trevisoairport.it

Passport / Visa

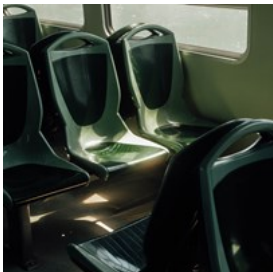


Italy can be visited visa-free for up to 90 days by citizens from Australia, New Zealand, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Malaysia, Israel,

UAE and most countries in America. If you are not sure whether or not you need to apply for a visa, we recommend you to contact the embassy or consulate in your country. In order to enter the Schengen zone, international (non-Schengen) travelers need a passport that is valid for at least 3 months after the end of their intended trip. Citizens from Schengen countries can travel without a passport, but they must bring with them a valid ID during their stay.

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Public Transport



The ACTV operates ordinary buses together with the bus boats, the so-called vaporettos. Tickets can be purchased at the stations, from

newsstands or on board the boats. There are also several travel cards to choose from, but remember that you need to swipe them before boarding. If you need to cross the Grand Canal, you can catch a traghetto, a large gondola leaving from different places between the bridges.

Photo: Philipp Thelen/Unsplash

Internet: actv.avmspa.it/en

Taxi



Taxis in Venice are mainly boats of different sorts. Travelling by gondola is rather expensive and it is better used for sightseeing or special excursions. The boat taxis are slightly cheaper. One of the premier boat taxi operators in Venice is Consorzio Motoscavi Venezia.

Photo: Piero Nigro/Unsplash

Phone: +39 041 240 671 1

Internet: www.motoscavivenezia.com/en

Frequently Asked Questions About Venice (FAQs)



Does Venice smell?

Unlike what you might have read or heard, Venice does not smell. If anything, what you will smell in the city is the

salt water from the canals, just like you would at any seaside destination. However, what can happen on the hottest days of summer is that the low water levels in smaller canals allow for the contact of algae from the lagoon with the atmosphere and its consequent deterioration. But other than that, Venice is not smelly at all.

Is Venice safe for tourists?

Despite being one of the most visited cities in the world, Venice is a fairly safe city for travellers. However, as with most major tourist destinations, pickpocketing is the biggest concern here. So be careful with your belongings around the city's main attractions, such as Piazza San Marco and the Rialto Bridge.

Is Venice sinking?

Yes, Venice is progressively sinking. A combination of factors is causing the city to continuously drop in elevation. From the city's inadequate foundations — the ground beneath Venice has slowly compacted over time — to the subduction of the Adriatic tectonic plate beneath the Apennine mountains to the rising sea level caused by global warming. Studies suggest that Venice could be underwater by the year 2100. In addition, studies have also shown that Venice is gradually tilting slightly to the east.

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Post



Stamps can be purchased from tobacconists that carry either the blue and white "Tabacchi" sign or that are simply marked with a "T". There are a

couple of post offices across the city and you find one of them at:

Merceria San Salvador, 5016

+39 041 240 4149

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

Photo: Simona Sergi/Unsplash

Internet: www.poste.it

Pharmacy



Pharmacies have alternating opening hours during weekends and nights. Addresses of pharmacies on duty at night are posted at every

pharmacy. You find one of the local pharmacies called Farmacia Santa Margherita at:

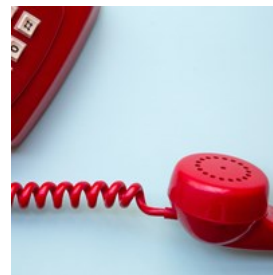
Sestiere Dorsoduro, 3692

+39 041 522 3872

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9am-12:30pm / 3:45pm-7:30pm; Sat 9am-12:45pm, Sun closed

Photo: Dima Mukhin/Unsplash

Telephone

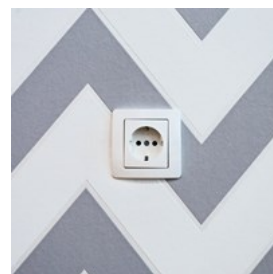


Country code: +39 Area code: 041 (also dialled in Venice) If you call Italy from abroad, you must always dial zero in the area code (do not omit it

as is the general practice when making international telephone calls), e.g. +39 041 + the number.

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Electricity



240 V, 50 Hz

Photo: Neven Krcmarek/Unsplash

Population

258,051 (2023)

Currency

1 Euro = 100 cents

Opening hours

Shops in Venice are usually open 9am-1pm and 3pm-8pm, with some variations depending on the time of year.

Internet

www.veneziaunica.it

www.comune.venezia.it

Newspapers

Il Gazzettino — www.ilgazzettino.it

La Nuova Venezia — nuovavenezia.gelocal.it/venezia

La Voce di Venezia — www.lavocedivenezia.it

Emergency numbers

Police: 112
Carabinieri Force: 113
Fire Brigade: 115
Emergency Medical Service: 118

Tourist information

Tourist Information Office
Piazza San Marco, 71B, Venice
Open daily 9am–7pm



		Campo S. Felice	C1	Fondamenta dei Vin	C2
C. del Traghetto	A3	Campo S. Giacomo d.Orio	B1	Fondamenta Rio Marin	A1 A2
C.d. Albanesi	D3	Campo S. M. Nova	D1	Fondamenta Zattere ai Gesuati	A4 B4
C.d. Carrozze Sal. S. Samuele	B3	Campo S. Maria dei Giglio	C3	Fondamenta Zattere ai Salone	C4
C.llo Dario	A2	Campo S. Marina	D2	P.te degli Scalzi	A1
C.llo Widman	D1	Campo S. Maurizio	B3	Piazza San Marco	D3
Calle dei Fabbri	C2 C3	Campo S. Silvestro	C2	Ponte di Accademia	B3
Calle della Rochetta	C1	Campo S.Maria Formosa	D2	Ponte di Rialto	C2
Calle della Testa	D1 D2	Campo San Fantin	C3	Ponte di Sospiri	D3
Calle larga 22 Marzo	C3	Campo San Luca	C2	R. Orefici	C2
Calle larga dei Botteri	D1	Campo San Pantalon	A2	Rio terra A Foscari	A4 B3
Campo Beneto	B2 C2	Campo San Polo	B2	Rio terra Lista di Spagna	A1
Campo d. Ss. Apostoli	C1 D1	Campo San Stin	A2 B2	Rio terra San Toma	A2 B2
Campo dei Frari	A2	Campo Santa Margherita	A3	Riva d. Carbon	C2
Campo della Pescaria	C1	Campo Sant' Agnese	B4	Riva d. Ferro	C2
Campo F. Morosini	B3	Campo Sant' Angelo	B3 C3	Riva di Biasio	A1
Campo Manin	C2	Campo Ss. Giov.e Paolo	D2	Ruga due Pozzi	C1 D1
Campo Nazario Sauro	A1	Fond. Orseolo	C3	Salizz. S. Stae	B1
Campo Pisani	B3	Fond. Santa Caterina	C1 D1	Strada Nova	C1