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ON THE TRAIL OF LEONARDO

Dear Visitor, welcome to Italy! 2019 is the year in which Italy will be overflowing with celebrations marking the 500th anniversary of the death of Leonardo da Vinci, the man who more than any other, represents Italy throughout the world. Several cities including Milan, Florence and Rome will host a series of special events. The full program of Italian exhibitions and events honouring Leonardo throughout 2019 can be found on the pages of Where*. We invite you to discover the country that gave life to the person considered the world over as one of history’s greatest thinkers. While visiting Italy you’ll understand why only Italy could have given birth to this man whose creative mind shaped the intellectual, social, cultural, and political facets of European life from the fifteenth century. Leonardo made an indelible contribution to philosophy, nature, medicine and art. All that now remains is for us to look for the traces left by the enigmatic Leonardo. You’ll find them in whatever part of Italy you’re visiting. If you happen to find them, please share your comments, your photo, on our social media. By the end of the year, we'll like to collect a gallery of the friends of Italy. Happy hunting!

Andrea Jarach
Publisher
Where* Italia

In addition to a selection of rare and beautiful works, Santi Rapo Library (located in the same premises manuscrit by Leonardo da Vinci, including his Codex on the Flight of Birds (‘the flying machine’) on display in the Sala d’Arte Moderna, including his famous 'Self-Portrait' (above). www.museoarteitaliana.it
Dante Ferretti. It houses more than 37,000 artefacts, from the Paleolithic to the Coptic era. The archaeologist and Egyptologist Jean-François Champollion once said: the road to Memphis and Thebes passes through Turin. 

MUSEI REALI

The residence of the Savoys until 1865, it is now owned by the Italian government. The museum tour comprises a 3km route spread over 30,000 sq.m. and 7 hectares of Royal Gardens. In 1563, Duke Emanuele Filiberto of Savoy moved the capitol of the duchy from Chambéry to Turin, marking the beginning of a major urban transformation and the enrichment of the dynastic collections, which now include artifacts ranging from the prehistoric era to the present time.

PALAZZO MADAMA

Situated in the centre of piazza Castello, it has always been a reference point in the city, from Roman times to 1848, when it became the headquarters of the first Subalpine Senate. Its name refers to Madame Royale Christine of France, who took up residence here in 1601. The view of the city from the Panoramic Tower is spectacular.

PARCO DEL VALENTINO

Located on the banks of the Po River, and spread over 550,000 sq.m., this is the city’s most popular park. Its interior houses numerous treasures including the Castello del Valentino, a UNESCO world heritage site and a part of the circuit of the Royal Residences of Turin and Piedmont, a UNESCO world heritage site. It is a part of the circuit of the Royal Residences of Turin and Piedmont, a UNESCO world heritage site.

TEATRO REGIO

The Regio is one of the most important Italian theatres on the European scene, offering an action-packed program of operas and ballet. It was designed by Filippo Juvarra and inaugurated in 1740. Destroyed by a fire in 1796, and rebuilt in 1973 by Turinese architect Carlo Mollino, the only part of the original building that still remains is its façade, now a UNESCO world heritage site. Its unusual gate, named the ‘Caval d’Bronz’ – of Duke Emanuele Filiberto of Savoy at its centre.

VILLA DELLE REGINA

The summer country residence of the House of Savoy, it was built at the beginning of the 17th century as a court vineyard. It became known as Villa della Regina (literally the Queen’s Villa) when King Vittorio Amadeo II gifted it to his future bride in 1714. Don’t miss a visit to this magnificent residence, distinguished by the remains of its original 18th century decorations and furnishings, and its Italianate gardens. Villa della Regina is a part of the circuit of the Royal Residences of Turin and Piedmont, a UNESCO world heritage site.

PIAZZA SAN CARLO

Also known as ‘the drawing room’ of the city, it was commissioned by Marie Christine of France in true Parisian style with seemingly endless porticoes housing fashion boutiques, and an equestrian statue - the ‘Caval d’Bronz’ – of Duke Emanuele Filiberto of Savoy at its centre.

LINGOTTO

This complex of buildings, built in 1916, faced the River Po acts as a prelude to the three floors of the collection featuring a spectacular layout designed by Francesco Confriso, who also designed the exhibition space of the Museum of Cinema. 

MUSEO NAZIONALE DELL’AUTOMOBILE

The Car Museum (MAUTO) was opened in 1960 and is one of the oldest car museums in the world. The semi-circular building overlooking the River Po acts as a prelude to the three floors of the collection featuring a spectacular layout designed by Francesco Confriso, who also designed the exhibition space of the Museum of Cinema. It is a part of the circuit of the Royal Residences of Turin and Piedmont, a UNESCO world heritage site.

ALLIANZ JUVENTUS STADIUM

Designed to host up to 41,507 spectators, this is the sixth largest stadium in Italy. It is owned by the Juventus Football Club whose home matches have been played here since 2011. An architectural symbol, it is one of the most avant-garde facilities in the world. The J Museum, the official football museum of the ‘bianconeri’ team is hosted inside the stadium.

BASILICA DI SUPERGA

Situated on the hills surrounding Turin, it offers a breathtaking view. It was built as a thanksgiving to the Virgin Mary for Turin’s deliverance from the French siege (1706) and designed by Filippo Juvarra. One of the most picturesque ways of accessing it is by the Rack Tramway, which rattles the 315m up the hillside.

REGGIA DI VENARIA

Located inside the Park of La Mandria, this is a Baroque-style complex built in the mid-17th century as a glorified hunting lodge for Carlo Emanuele I. Particularly worthy of note are the Chigi Palace, now used to host events, the Park of La Mandria, the Galleria di Diana, the 18th century Scuderie Juvarriane and the Citroniera, now used to host events. It is a part of the circuit of the Royal Residences of Turin and Piedmont.

PALAZZINA DI CACCIA DI STUPINIGI

Built in Baroque style in 1729, and only 18km from Piazza Castello, with its French garden, Stupinigi was the royal family’s favourite place for celebrations and events. At the beginning of the 20th century, Queen Margherita of Savoy took up permanent residence here in 1919. Stupinigi became the headquarters of the Furniture Museum. It is a part of the circuit of the Royal Residences of Turin and Piedmont, a UNESCO world heritage site.
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Whether it’s discovering the events celebrating Italian traditions, art and music or visiting an exhibition, Where® brings you this month’s unmissable dates.

JANUARY

HOT DATES

Contemporary art debuts at Palazzo Carignano’s Museo Nazionale del Risorgimento with a solo exhibition by American artist Nathlie Provosty, whose works are displayed for the first time at a European museum. Set against the evocative backdrop of the museum’s Sala Plebisciti, the artist’s works are the key attraction in the room, and interact with a sound installation by musician Andrea Costa.

Nathlie Provosty
Museo Nazionale del Risorgimento Italiano
Piazza Carlo Alberto, 8
www.museorisorgimentotorino.it

EXHIBITION

CONTEMPORARY ART MEETS BAROQUE

31 OCTOBER 2018
6 JANUARY 2019
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**OPERA**

10 JANUARY

**MELANCHOLY JAPAN**

- Initially one of the greatest flops in the history of opera, Madame Butterfly, the Japanese tragedy by Giacomo Puccini, has become one of the most popular operas ever written. From 10 to 20 January, Daniel Oren returns to the Teatro Regio to conduct this masterpiece featuring the Teatro’s Orchestra and a distinguished cast. Here, Puccini’s delicate Butterfly moves in an elegant setting that conjures up a melancholic and unique vision of Japan.

Giacomo Puccini, Madame Butterfly
Teatro Regio. Piazza Castello, 215
www.teatroregio.torino.it

20 JANUARY

**ALL THE COLOURS OF ELLIOTT**

- Until the end of February, Turin’s magnificent Reggia di Venaria is hosting a retrospective dedicated to Elliott Erwitt, who recently turned 90, and is one of the most influential photographers of the 20th century. The exhibition includes 170 black and white images, plus a surprising number of lesser known works in colour. The photographs highlight the famous American photographer’s compositional elegance, profound humanity, sharp wit and satirical humour.

Elliott Erwitt, Personae
Reggia di Venaria Reale. Piazza della Repubblica, 4
www.lavenaria.it

**SUNDAY ANTIQUES MARKET**

13 JANUARY

- The Balôn, Turin’s historic flea market established in 1857, is held every Saturday in via Porta Palazzo. Since 1985, the same areas host the Gran Balôn, a sprawling antiques market where antique dealers, junk shop owners, artisans, musicians and artists gather to perform or display their wares. The cornucopia of items on offer includes furniture, pottery, books, clothing, vintage goods and artisanal products. With 250 stalls, 50 shops, and an array of cafes and restaurants, visitors to this market will be spoilt for choice.

Gran Balôn
8am-6pm
Via Borgo Dora and surrounding areas
www.balon.it

**VINTAGE**

**CONTEMPORARY ART**

5 JANUARY

- The Sacra di San Michele is an ancient abbey 4km from Turin, built between 983 and 1097 on the top of Mount Pirchiriano. It is a symbolic monument of the Piedmont Region, an evocative landmark that served as inspiration for Umberto Eco’s epic novel ‘The Name of the Rose’. The view from the top of its towers alone is well worth a visit. On the first Saturday of the month, visitors can enjoy a special guided tour to discover the Staircase of the Dead with the Zodiac Doorway, the church, the panoramic terrace and the area of the Old Monastery: the Cloisters, the old rooms of the House of Savoy, the Library (hosting 10,000 books) and the Daily Life Museum.

Tour of the old monastery and the library of the Sacra di San Michele
Via alle Sacre, 14 - Sant’Ambrogio di Torino
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www.sacadisanmichele.com

1 NOVEMBER 2018

Hito Steyerl, The City of Broken Windows
Castello di Rivoli - Museo d’Arte Contemporanea
Piazza Mafalda di Savoia, Rivoli (15 km from Turin) - www.castellodirivoli.org

The work is showcased against the evocative backdrop of Castello di Rivoli’s Manica Lunga.

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**BALLETT**

7 JANUARY

- Tchaikovsky’s Swan Lake, a ballet that continues to thrill audiences with its exquisite score, is now playing at the historic Teatro Alfieri, one of Turin’s most important theatres together with the Regio and the Carignano. The production presented by the St. Petersburg Ballet Theatre is based on the original choreography reworked by Marius Petipa in 1885. The St. Petersburg company was founded by artistic director Konstantin Tachkin in 1994, and is renowned for its performances of the classic Russian repertoire. This production of ‘Swan Lake’ has already been performed on numerous international tours, and has delighted audiences at the Théâtre des Champs Elysées in Paris.

Swan Lake
Teatro Alfieri. Piazza Solferino, 4
www.teatro.it/teatri/alfieri-torino-cartellone

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**MORE ON WWW.WHEREITALIA.COM/WHAT-TO-DO-TURIN**
Restaurants boasting a Michelin star, the highest international honour a chef can earn, have increased in the Piedmont capital. The latest Michelin Guide is out and features seven starred restaurants in Turin, testifying to the region’s reputation for enogastronomic excellence.

**Chiara Zaccarelli**
Travel Editor
Where Italia

**Turin amidst the stars**

In addition to some of Italy’s finest enogastronomic offerings, Piedmont boasts several new prestigious restaurants that serve outstanding traditional cuisine updated with a contemporary twist. Every year, the prestigious Michelin Guide awards up to three Michelin stars for excellence to select establishments. The guide was founded in France, at the turn of the 20th century. Over the years, thanks to its rigorous selection, which is based on an established methodology, it has become a reference point for the restaurant industry worldwide.

The 2019 edition of the guide has awarded 5 new stars to the Piedmont region, three of which have been awarded by restaurants in Turin. There are two additional starred restaurants outside the city. We’ve outlined an itinerary that is more than just a culinary tour, and which will also allow you to discover the establishments and the history of the streets, squares and districts in which they are located. This is a unique opportunity to gain insight into the underlying culture, traditions and background stories of these shrines of contemporary taste.

In piazza Solferino, one of the city’s busiest, most central squares, you’ll find **Vintage 1997**. If you’re not a fan of the modern, minimalist settings that distinguish the majority of today’s fine-dining establishments, then this is the place for you. As its name suggests, it’s renowned for its old-world atmosphere. The restaurant’s culinary offerings are also true to tradition. Rather than bold, creative pairings, you’ll find authentic Piedmontese specialties including truffles, cheeses and meats (cooked or raw), prepared with the respect and consideration that they deserve. No-frills expertise, practiced for the past twenty years with traditional Piedmontese professionalism. Standouts include tajerin, agnolotti di gallina, and the so-called ‘Torinese’, a Fassona beef cutlet breaded with hazelnuts and grissini. The menu also features creative versions of southern dishes including seafood platters or homemade scialatielli. Desserts are based on the classics of Piedmontese tradition with bunet, zabaglione, tiramisu and tortini al cioccolato (chocolate cupcakes). The wine list comprises classic Piedmont labels and their French counterparts, with an assortment of champagnes, national vintages, and a few forays into other countries.

**Seven starred restaurants**, serving sublime dishes infused with the flavours, traditions and creativity of the region await visitors to Turin. There are two additional starred restaurants outside the city.

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**Cannavacciuolo Bistrot Torino**

**Ristorante Carignano**

**Deli Caroppi**

**Spazio 7**

**Casa Vicina**

**Vintage 1997**

**Magarabin**

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Spazio 7, the restaurant housed in Fondazione Sandretto Re Rebaudengo, a centre for contemporary art located in the San Paolo district in a former industrial warehouse, has a completely different atmosphere. The foundation is a reference point on the artistic trends and cultural languages of our times, and you can view exhibitions, participate in events dedicated to art, music, dance, literature and design, or sample the world-class food that is created amidst spheres, dried sheepskins, and other historic elements. The dining room is an integral part of the Foundation. Its walls are decorated with site-specific works and its tables feature artistic creations. This cuisine, offered by Alessandro Mecca, a young chef who arrived here after working at several starred Piedmontese restaurants, mirrors the foundation’s concept: young, contemporary and open to innovation. Not surprisingly, the menu, which suggests various tasting options, features dishes that are a daring combination of art and the culture of our times. Just steps from the Mole, this starred restaurant is owned by Marcello Trentini, an eclectic chef with a strong personality who demonstrates his creativity with a menu featuring dishes like Pizzaioli, Salsi and Dottorni tomahawk or veal ossobuco, tongue and fennel, crab, and a selection of fish and vegetables. In addition to the dishes that the chef has made famous, there are also sample table for those who love food, wine and good company. If you’re only passing through Turin, or staying far from the restaurant, Magorabin offers a chauffeured limousine service that will collect you and take you back to your hotel or directly to the airport. If the restaurant’s booked out or you don’t have time for a full-course dinner, you can dine à la carte, or enjoy the restaurant’s tasting menu. There’s also a social table for those who love food, wine and good company. If you’re only passing through Turin, or staying far from the restaurant, Magorabin offers a chauffeured limousine service that will collect you and take you back to your hotel or directly to the airport.

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Piedmont cuisine is rich and tasty and many of the region’s traditional products are famous all over the world. For example, its Fassona beef, its tajarin, its Bagna Cauda and its covered Alba white truffles. As the region’s capital, Turin has lately become a foodie haven with many Michelin-starred and fine dining restaurants.

**Spazio 7**

When it comes to desserts, the chef combines the classics of Piedmont and its neighboring region, and, for dessert, broccoli, spinach, turnip greens and fennel, ending with a ravio, gnolotti with a sage and butter sauce, similar to a veal scallop with a butter sauce, or Gnolotti al ragù, and cabbage and fennel. When it comes to desserts, the chef combines sweet, acidic and salty flavours to create mouthwatering treats like figs and buffalo milk cheese. When it comes to desserts, the chef combines sweet, acidic and salty flavours to create mouthwatering treats like figs and buffalo milk cheese.

**Vanchiglia**

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Del Cambio restaurant is located inside the Grand Hotel Stef, just a stone’s throw from Piazza San Carlo. Built in 1913, in an early 20th century palace, this landmark of Subalpine hospitality has been patronized by famous artists, Nobel prize winners and celebrities including Lito Sighi, Rita Lou Montanari, Marcello Mastrioni, Lou Reed and Louis Armstrong since it opened (grandhotelsitea.it). At the hotel’s restaurant, the culinary offerings are inspired by Piedmont’s renowned regional cuisine, re-imagined by Chef Fabrizio Tesei, an Italian native, who helps refine the kitchen at Ristorante Carignano worked at several starred restaurants in Piedmont, Liguria and Spain. At Ristorante Carignano, Tesei, assisted by sommelier Marco Miloglio, offers a cuisine rooted in Piedmont tradition with a few forays into the nearby region of Liguria. It highlights numerous local and seasonal offerings. Beginning with the selection of raw materials, the menu features traditional dishes re-imagined and re-adapted in keeping with contemporary techniques and tastes. Standouts include his menu features light, high-quality offerings that pay tribute to Piedmont, the adopted home of the chef, who owns two other restaurants in the region, both of which are starred. The menu, which changes on a seasonal basis features the great classics of regional cuisine subtly re-imagined with an innovative twist. Signature dishes include Tomo vitello with a bottarga (fish Roe) mousse, tagliatelle with shrimp and beans, and a selection of Piedmont wines. In addition to the dishes that the chef has made famous, there is a separate menu featuring a selection of wines from the region’s best producers and some examples from the world of natural wines. One of the most famous and hard to find Piedmont region, both of which are starred. The menu, which changes on a seasonal basis features the great classics of regional cuisine subtly re-imagined with an innovative twist. Signature dishes include Tomo vitello with a bottarga (fish Roe) mousse, tagliatelle with shrimp and beans, and a selection of Piedmont wines.
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reinterpretation of Piedmont's classic Agnolotti al plin paired with porcini mushrooms, delfish and truffles, or his creative take on Rome's traditional (spaghetti con ceci e ypepe), which he enhances with Piedmont's famous Bra sausage. Other creative highlights include the chef's Amaretti tonnato, featuring sweetbreads instead of the more classic veal. The dessert menu also boasts several innovative touches. Regional classics like gnocchi, peaches and licorice. Those wishing to indulge in a light lunch or dinner in a more informal atmosphere should head to the hotel's Carlo e Carmelo bistros. The locale, also run by Fabrizio Tesse, offers a selection of gourmet dishes at more affordable prices (www.restorantecarmincianino.it).

Our next stop is Lingotto. Located southeast of the city, this district rose to fame in the 1930s as the headquarters of the Fiat factory. Today, numerous former factories in this area have been converted into shopping malls, hotels or multi-functional spaces. These include the headquarters of Eataly where the Casa Vicina restaurant is housed. This restaurant is not run by a chef, but by the Vicina family, who for five generations have embraced the tradition of hospitality, fine wines and traditional cuisine, infused with prime quality ingredients and reinterpreted with an innovative twist. Their rabbit, of the 'grey Carnagiazi' species, is sourced from Slow Food Presidio. While, when possible, their candied fruit, bread (made with sourdough), sausage, grissini, jams and gianduia spread are all homemade, using locally sourced ingredients. Among its signature dishes, its liquid Bagna Cauda is particularly noteworthy, the vegetables, boiled and blended with a drizzle of olive oil and the "Bagna Cauda", are arranged in layers and served in a Martini glass.

If you're passing through Cioccero di Penango, amidst the vineyards of the Langhe, you'll find a unique charm in the small town of Orta San Giulio, in the province of Novara. Here, in a luxury hotel, situated on the banks of the beautiful Lake Orta, Antionio Cannavacciuolo's two-Michelin starred restaurant offers views. The restaurant is housed in the headquarters of the Vicina family, who for five generations have embraced the tradition of hospitality, fine wines and traditional cuisine, infused with prime quality ingredients and reinterpreted with an innovative twist. Their rabbit, of the 'grey Carnagiazi' species, is sourced from Slow Food Presidio. While, when possible, their candied fruit, bread (made with sourdough), sausage, grissini, jams and gianduia spread are all homemade, using locally sourced ingredients. Among its signature dishes, its liquid Bagna Cauda is particularly noteworthy, the vegetables, boiled and blended with a drizzle of olive oil and the "Bagna Cauda", are arranged in layers and served in a Martini glass.

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Welcome back winter!

This month is the perfect time to discover the alpine resorts that have made Piedmont one of Italy’s most attractive destinations.

By Giulia Minero

Some of the highest peaks in Europe, snow, unspoilt landscapes and breathtaking views. A combination that makes Piedmont the perfect region for a winter holiday. This doesn’t just apply to Turin, where in between a cultural break or a moment’s shopping you can indulge in a rejuvenating break with a cup of hot chocolate, but also the string of ski villages located only a two-hour drive from the city. As the name of the region suggests (Piedmont, ‘at the foot of the mountains’), the area’s allure and winter attractions are inextricably linked to its mountains.

**THE ‘VIA LATTEA’, A PARADISE OF WINTER SPORTS**

When visiting Piedmont, you can’t think about its mountains without immediately reflecting on the ‘Via Lattea’ (or ‘Milky Way’), the largest ski area in western Italy that extends from Sauze d’Oulx (Salice d’Ulzio in Italian) to the French town of Montgenèvre. This includes the towns of Stesriere, San Sicario, Claviere, Cesana Torinese and Pragelato, as far as the neighbouring French border.

A favourite hangout of the Torinese for a weekend dedicated to sport and relaxation, a charming out of town destination for tourists who want to spend a few days in the open air either before or after visiting Turin, and a paradise for winter sports, this must-visit area offers world-class facilities. These include more than 400km of slopes dedicated to the most diverse sports including Alpine skiing, freestyle skiing, Skeleton, Nordic skiing, Bobsleigh, sleighing and Biathlon. However, the turning point came when the city played host to the 2006 Winter Olympics. As a result of the winter games, this area of the Alps, now known as the ‘Olympic Valleys’, became one of the most sought after tourist destinations in the world, renowned for its offer of entertainment and activities.

So how do you choose where to spend the weekend? It’s simple, and based on the motto ‘tell me what sport you love and I’ll tell you which destination best suits your needs’. This is a detail that should not be underestimated by those who are paralysed by choice. Multi-resort or season ski passes allow you to move freely from one resort in the area to another without paying additional fees (www.vialattea.it).

These include Pragelato, where two dedicated slopes allow people of all ages and ability levels to indulge in sleighing and Bob sleighing, semi-flat areas like Claviere, where you can try your hand at cross-country skiing or snowshoeing, valleys boasting the area’s steepest ski slopes – from Cesana, located at an altitude of 1,350 meters, to Cima Motta in Sestriere (2,800 meters). The latter are a delight for expert skiers and snowboarders in search of an adrenaline-fuelled experience. The area’s gentle slopes also make it an ideal destination for those who have decided to embark on their first snow christening. Each resort offers top-notch schools specializing in skiing, snowboarding, sleighing, Bob sleighing and freestyle lessons with qualified instructors and confidence-boosting slopes offering beginners a safe, gentle introduction to snow sports. When it comes to a great ski weekend, having the right gear is key. If you don’t have your own equipment, you can either purchase it from one of the numerous, sports shops lining the main streets of each town, or hire it on-site for one or two days. There’s also good news for ice-skating enthusiasts. In the shadow of the high towers dominating the skyline of Sestriere, developed in the 1960s by FIAT founder Gianni Agnelli as a holiday resort for FIAT’s factory workers, you can skate from dawn till dusk at the Emanuele Nasi Ice Stadium (T: 335 8181982).

**FOR LOVERS OF TASTE**

Almost all hotels have jacuzzis, indoor swimming pools, saunas and Turkish baths that combine the beneficial effects of hydrotherapy with a relaxing Alpine ambience. One such example is the Hotel La Torre in Sauze (Oulx), which offers outside guests the option of accessing its ‘spa area, where they can enjoy massages and ad hoc treatments (www.grandhotellatorre.it).

**CHALET DE CHARME, FOR LOVERS OF TASTE**

Thanks to its stunning scenery, exquisite cuisine and burgeoning cultural scene, it is not surprising that the region of Piedmont was named one of the Italian regions best-loved by international visitors in 2018 by Lonely Planet, one of the world’s biggest guide book publishers. One of the reasons for its success is its wealth of local gastronomic offerings, a great way to recharge your batteries between
one downhill run and another, or as an ‘apres ski’ treat at the end of the day. Lovers of good food in search of a break – or even a few days’ retreat – in a charming location at the edge of a wood that can only be accessed on skis or a snowmobile will find what they’re looking for at Chalet Il Capricorno. This 4-star hotel resembling a mountain chalet, directly overlooking the slopes of Sauze d’Oulx, has only eight rooms, and a gourmet menu featuring a combination of local flavours and seasonal ingredients, served in a welcoming stone and wood setting (www.chaletilcapricorno.it). In ski resorts, a cocktail, known as an ‘apres ski’, is a great way to relax and toast your day on the pistes. A favourite haunt of locals and visitors in search of a relaxing break after a long day’s skiing is Chalet Raggio di Sole. Located in the area of Sestriere’s amphitheatre, it’s a great place to enjoy a platter of charcuterie and local cheeses accompanied by a good glass of wine (official Facebook: @raggiodi.solesestriere).

Always in Sestriere, Last Tango, one of the town’s oldest restaurants, delights diners’ palates both at lunch and dinner with a selection of Alpine specialties, including cured wild-game like Deer Bresaola, Lamb Speck, Goose salami, Wild Boar Ham with Caramelized Onions or traditional hot dishes, that can be savoured in the local’s warm, cozy surroundings enhanced by an indoor fireplace (www.lasttango.it).

Les Icles is an intimate family-run restaurant, located in Cesana Torinese, which offers diners hearty home-cooked cuisine comprising freshly sourced seasonal vegetables, Piedmont Fassona beef dishes, and homemade pasta and desserts made with organic flour. An absolute must for foodies in search of authentic old-world Piedmontese flavour (www.lesicles.it).

JUST A LITTLE FURTHER ON...

Winter sports enthusiasts who have a few days to spare and are keen to explore the area outside the confines of Turin should head to the border between Piedmont and the Valle d’Aosta in the spectacular Alpine setting of the Parco del Gran Paradiso. This protected area is an ideal destination for nature lovers, offering an enormous variety of plants, flowers and mountain fauna. Here, Alpine ibex,roe deer and marmots wander around undisturbed, allowing visitors to view them close-up, while walking through the park or climbing its rock faces. Other options also include a visit to the elegant town of Courmayeur in the region of Valle d’Aosta. This is a favourite destination for winter sports, luxury shopping, top-notch cuisine, and the nearby Pré-Saint-Didier Spa and wellness centre (www.qcterme.com/pre-saint-didier).

The area was recently enhanced by several new facilities, including the amazing Skyway Monte Bianco cable car, a feat of Italian engineering that enables visitors to ascend to the Helbronner Peak (3,466 m), a breathtaking spot located on the summit of Mont Blanc, whose panoramic terrace offers visitors a spectacular 360-degree view of the surrounding Alps (www.montebianco.com).

WHERE NOW | OUT OF TOWN
Fashion outlets

Not far from Turin, in Piedmont, don’t miss a trip to these shopping destinations offering discounts all year round.

TORINO OUTLET VILLAGE
Open on March 2017, Torino Outlet Village is an elegant and relaxing place to spend a day’s shopping, thanks also to top-end restaurants and services for families. Open 7 days a week, 10am-6pm (Sat, Sun and festivities 10am-9pm).

WHERE: at just 15 minutes from the centre of Turin, 30 minutes from the main cities in Piedmont and 75 minutes from Milan, near the exits from the A4 and A5 motorways, the Outlet is easy to reach from Settimo Torinese. Daily shuttle bus service from the city centre and a weekly service from the main tourist resorts in Piedmont and Valle d’Aosta.

WHAT: a must for all shopping lovers, Torino Outlet Village offers 90 stores (Armani, Coach, Hilfiger, Cavalli, Calvin Klein and Twin Set – offering clothing for the whole family, sportswear, homeware and beauty products at discounted prices of up to 70% all year round.

VICOLUNGO THE STYLE OUTLETS
Situated 40 minutes from Turin, in the province of Novara, this is the ideal place to spend an exciting day’s tour where shopping, entertainment and relaxation combine to satisfy all desires. Open 7 days a week from 10 am to 8 pm.

WHERE: take the A4 Turin-Milano motorway and exit at Biandrate Vicolungo. Daily shuttle service is available from Milan. Departure from Turin - PiZZa Carlo Felice, 61 (in front of Porta Nuova train station) at 10am. For information and reservation: 02 867131 www.zaniviaggi.it

WHAT: 150 prestigious designer stores – including Armani, Missoni, Trussardi, Tommy Hilfiger, Cavalli, Calvin Klein and Twin Set – offering clothing for the whole family, sportswear, homeware and beauty products at discounted prices of up to 70% all year round. NO NOT SHOPPING: Vicolungo The Style Outlets also hosts an exhibitions, events and other initiatives for a enjoyable days outing www.thestyleoutlets.it

MONDOVICINO OUTLET VILLAGE
Situated 1 hour from Turin, in the province of Cuneo, Mondovicino Outlet Village offers a unique shopping experience combining the appeal of the fashion brands with the beauties of the environment (between the Langhe in Piedmont and the Ligurian coast). Open 7 days a week from 10 am to 8 pm.

WHERE: take the A10 Turin-Savona motorway and exit at Mondovi. Free shuttle service is available from Milan. Departure from Turin (Corso Vittorio Emanuele II corner of via Sacchi) at 9.15pm, return at 4.50pm from Turin (Corso Vittorio Emanuele II corner of via Sacchi) at 9.15am, return at 4.50pm from Mondovicino Outlet Village to Turin. For information and reservation: 01 19704670 www.zaniviaggi.it

WHAT: over 80 prestigious designer stores – including Alviero Martini 1° Classe, Enrico Coveri, Elena Miro, Fratelli Rossetti, Calvin Klein, Kappa, Liu Jo and Ungaro – offering clothing for men, women and children, sportswear, homeware and beauty products at discounted prices of up to 70% all year round. www.mondovicino.it

The Regge Sabaude

The royal residences are easily accessible by bus or car from Turin, and are among some of the best preserved examples of 17th and 18th century European architecture. They are a living testimony to the prestige of the local monarchy, the Savoy family, the first kings of unified Italy. In addition to Castello del Valentino and Villa della Regina (see Top in Tower), the favourite city-based residences of duchesses and princesses, and the fortress of Castello di Moncalieri, the Regge Sabaude complex, listed as a UNESCO World Heritage site in 1997, includes hunting lodges and country residences, embellished with gardens that reflect the sophistication of costly 18th.

REGGIA DI VENARIA REALE
Located inside the Park of La Mandria, in the historic centre of the town of Venaria, the Reggia di Venaria Reale is a Baroque-style complex built in the mid-17th century as a glorified hunting lodge for Carlo Emanuele II. Its present-day appearance is the result of work by several prominent architects of the era, including Amadeo di Castellamonte, Michelangelo Garzone and lastly Filippo Juvarra, who designed many of its most beautiful and widely photographed spaces, including the Grand Gallery, the Chapel of Saint Hubert and the imposing 18th-century complexes of the Juvarena Stables and the Citoniera (Dangede), now used to host exhibitions and events.

Inside the Reggia di Venaria Reale, multimedia installations enable visitors to reconstruct the history of court life, while the apartments of King Vittorio Emanuele II of Savoy and his wife Rosa Vercellana, remodelled in the adjacent Castello della Mandria, are open for public viewing, as is the room hosting the collection of royal jewels. On the last floor of the palace, above the monumental corridor known as the Galleria di Diana, discerning diners can enjoy a delightful meal at the Dolce Stil Novo alla Reggia, the Reggia’s Michelin-starred restaurant www.savaria.it

PALAZZINA DI CACCIA DI STUPINIGI
Stupinigi was built in Baroque style in 1728, and is only 10km as the crow flies from Piazza Castello. In addition to being used for long hunting expeditions in the company of members of the local aristocracy, Stupinigi was often chosen by members of the Savoy household for celebrations and dynastic weddings. At the beginning of the 20th century, Queen Margherita of Savoy took up permanent residence here. In 1919, Stupinigi became the headquarters of the Furniture Museum, and a space for events and concerts. In addition to its original furnishings and paintings, the museum hosts several masterpieces of cabinetry. The lodge’s beautifully manicured French gardens and indoor spaces are open for public viewing, while its historic park, a part of the hunting reserve, is closed to the public www.museocontemporaneo.it

CASTELLO DI RIVOLI
Established as a military fortress in 1247, the Rivoli Castle was the first residence of the Savoy-duchi. During the 17th century, it was converted into an aristocratic residence, and enlarged with the addition of a wing known as the Manica Lunga, with the ducal picture gallery. Its imposing spaces are now the headquarters of the Museum of Contemporary Art, which also hosts temporary exhibitions. The courtyard of the castle is also home to Combat Zero, a contemporary styled restaurant whose panoramic glass walls offer glorious views across the countryside as well as the surrounding castle. www.casteldirivoli.org
Offering more than 600 official products, 800 square meters of display space and décor designed to offer an electrifying experience, a megastore, two innovative transparent ledwalls, two self check-out totems and ten hot presses enabling fans to personalize their ‘bianconere’ jerseys in only two minutes. In addition to selling books, posters and décor designed to offer an futuristic flair, the official megastore, the city also boasts two Juventus sales points located in Turin. This allows hundreds of thousands of affluent Chinese customers to shop with their favourite cards. UnionPay also actively works with famous retail groups, such as Rinascente and El Corte Ingles, to provide special discount or services for UnionPay cardholders. UnionPay is an international bankcard association based in China and serves the world’s largest cardholder base. With more than 7 billion cards issued worldwide, UnionPay has become the major payment method of the outbound Chinese. By June 2018, more than 600,000 merchants in Italy accept UnionPay card for payment, among which 120,000 merchants are located in Turin. The above hundred of thousands of affluent Chinese customers to shop with their favourite cards. UnionPay also actively works with famous retail groups, such as rinascente department store, McArthur Glen Designer Outlets, SNA hotel, Aspes fashion boutiques, to provide special discount or services for UnionPay cardholders.

DINING
Reservations for most restaurants are strongly advised. In Italy, service is included in the price meaning that although tipping is not compulsory, it is obviously appreciated as a sign of satisfaction. Some menus include the word “coperti”, a small surcharge corresponding to the cost of the service and beverage. Although no dress code exists in Italy, semiformal clothing is usually considered de rigueur at restaurants. All restaurants and bars are non-smoking unless a separate smoking area has been specified. Set meals: prices per person and usually refer to a 2–3 course meal. Beverages excluded. € – 30 or less; €€ – 30–50; €€€ – 50–100; €€€€ – 100–150; €€€€€ – above 150.

SIGHTSEEING
The information provided on museums and monuments is verified as meticulously as possible. However, data such as telephones numbers, opening hours, prices and the accessibility of certain areas can change, on a seasonal basis and also due to restoration work, museum loans or changes of management. Ask your concierge.

I want the CR7 jersey

Juventus paid Real Madrid 100 million euros for Cristiano Ronaldo but you can pay less. The team’s official megastore offers everything your heart desires. By Elena Binda

The fall/winter sales at Vicolungo The Style Outlets offer even more bang for your buck! With its 150 boutiques and more than 300 Italian and international brands, the centre offers to visitors an unmissable shopping experience. In addition to high and clothing, the outlet is an excellent destination for accessories, homeware and cosmetics. And with the sales, from 5th January to 24th February, additional savings of up to 70% on the outlet price will enable you to bag bargains from the best brands at just a fraction of the price. The centre offers a vast array of active wear, stylish sportswear and must-have gear from leading brands like Colmar, The North Face, Napapijri, Salomon, Timberland, Kappa, Dolomite, Quiksilver, O’Neill and Under Armour. At the center’s specialized boutiques, you can gear-up to practice your favourite winter sport. Located just 40 minutes from Turin, Vicolungo The Style Outlets is easily reachable by car (A4 Motorway, Blvdstate-Vicolungo exit). It is also connected to the city centre by a comfortable shuttle service which departs on Saturdays and Sundays at 10.30am from Piazza Carlo Felice, in front of the Porta Nuova station. Between one purchase and another, you can indulge in a well deserved break by ordering something warm from one of the center’s numerous bars and restaurants. Additionally, Vicolungo The Style Outlets offers numerous services including tax-free shopping, free Wi-Fi and a personal shopper on request. For more information visit http://vicolungo.thestyleoutlets.it.

FOR MORE LISTINGS VISIT www.WHERETALIA.COM/TURIN
Luxury Top Brands

ASPESI—Open Mon 3:30pm-7:30pm, Tues-Sat 10:30am-7:30pm; Galleria San Federico, 46; T. 011 5636277. Map F4

Brunello Cucinell—www.brunellocucinelli.com; Open Mon-Sat 10am-7pm; Via G.L. Lagrange, 8; T. 011 4402700. Map F4

Calvin Klein—www.calvinklein.com; Open daily 10:30am-7:30pm; Via Roma, 342; T. 011 5631226. Map F4

Chanel—www.chanel.com; Open Mon-Sat 10am-7pm; Via G.L. Lagrange, 2; T. 011 5625669. Map F4

Giorgetto Armani—Open Mon-Sat 10am-7pm, Piazza San Carlo, 145; T. 011 5627768. Map E5 • Emporio Armani; Via Buzzo Bruno, 5; T. 011 5625977. Map F4

GUCCI —www.gucci.com; Open daily 10am-7:30pm; Via Roma, 112; T. 011 4546632. Map F4

Hermès—www.hermes.com; Open Mon-Sat 10:15am-2:30pm-7pm; Via Roma, 124; T. 011 564971. Map F4

ITALIA INDEPENDENT—www.italiana-independent.com; Open Mon-Sat 3:30pm-7:30pm; Via Roma, 10-12; T. 011 19893704. Map F5

L’Autre Chose—www.lautrechose.com; Open Mon-Sat 10am-7:30pm; Sun 11am-7:30pm; Via G.L. Lagrange, 31; T. 011 1984225. Map F5

Louis Vuitton—www.louisvuitton.it; Open Mon-Sat 10am-7:30pm; Roma, 320; T. 011 5632678. Map E5

Marina Rinaldi—www.marinarinaldi.com; Open Mon-Sat 10am-2pm/3:30pm-7:30pm; Via Roma, 34; T. 011 5187050. Map E5

Max & Co—www.maxandco.com; Open Mon 11am-7:30pm, Tues-Sat 10am-7:30pm; Sun 10:30am-7:30pm; Via Roma, 69; T. 011 542726. Map F5

Michael Kors—www.michaelkors.it; Open Mon-Sat 10am-7:30pm, Sun 11am-7:30pm; Via Roma, 322; T. 011 5618172. Map E5

MIU MIU—www.miumiu.com; Open Mon-Sat 10am-7:30pm; Via G.L. Lagrange, 6; T. 011 4182004. Map F4

Moncler—www.moncler.com; Open Mon-Sat 10am-2:30pm-7pm; Via G.L. Lagrange, 2; T. 011 5618744. Map F4

MontoBlanc—www.montblanc.com; Open Mon-Sat 10am-7:30pm; Sun 11am-7:30pm; Via G.L. Lagrange, 31; T. 011 19883704. Map F5

Prada—www.prada.com; Open Mon-Sat 10am-7:30pm; Sun 11am-2pm; Via G.L. Lagrange, 34; T. 011 3702023. Map F4

Robe di kappA—www.robediKappa.com; Via G. Garibaldi, 33; T. 011 19886352. Map F3

Salvatore Ferragamo—www.ferragamo.com; Open Mon-Sat 10am-7:30pm; Via Roma, 108; T. 011 5625940. Map E5

Swarovski—www.swarovski.com; Open daily 10am-7:30pm; Via Roma, 335; T. 011 535345. Map E5 • Op Mon 3:30pm-7:30pm, Tues-Sat 9:30am-9pm/3:30pm-7:30pm; Corso Vercellone, 28; T. 011 3852651. Off Map

Wolford—www.wolford.it; Open Mon 3pm-7:30pm, Tues-Wed 10am-1:30pm/2:30pm-7:30pm, Thurs-Sat 10am-7:30pm; Sun 10:30am-3:30pm-7pm; Via A. Doria, 6; T. 011 5631540. Map F5

A stroll through the streets of the centre, amidst elegant royal porticoes [that extend for 18km across the city], and squares embossed with sumptuous architecture, is a unique opportunity to soak up the city’s authentic charm. It’s also a great destination for shopping enthusiasts. In the heart of the city, often referred to as ‘little Paris’, you’ll find the best fashion brands. In particular, the austere and elegant via Roma and the parallel via Lagrange, do justice to the exquisite Italian and international fashions on display. Alternate, a reference point for young, trendy fashion is via Garibaldi – one of the longest pedestrian streets in Europe – which runs from Piazza Castello to Piazza Statuto. The ideal place for lovers of antiques and vintage items is via Po, which links Piazza Castello to Piazza Vittorio Veneto.
Esoteric Turin

Turin is a city of mystery, magic and legend. Its ‘magical’ significance is attributed to its geographical position, along the 45th parallel where the Po and Dora rivers meet. More importantly, it creates the vertices of two triangles, a triangle of white magic and a triangle of black magic. This explains why Turin boasts numerous shops dedicated to arcane practices where you can purchase books, incense, tarot cards, candles, plus anything else associated with the occult world.

Arethusa
At Italy’s oldest occult bookshop, established in 1948, you can find a comprehensive selection of publications, books, magazines or series dedicated to hermetic, esoteric or mystical subjects. Arethusa also stocks a wide range of tarot cards, including crystal balls, Tibetan Mala, bùzinos, runes and incense. arethusa@libero.it

5 Via G. Giolitti, 18
T 011 817 5357
Map F5

CLOTHING MEN & WOMEN

Antonelli
Antonelli is a multi-brand boutique for men and women located in piazza Ca’Feria, one of the city’s main squares. Antonelli stocks a mixture of unconventional, prestigious designer labels including Rick Owens, Jil Sander, Ann Demeulemeester, Massimo Margiela and Gareth Pugh. The choice of designer labels and the store’s interior décor is a reflection of Claudio Antonelli’s personal style. His philosophy is based on blending contemporary taste with alternative apparel, offering an artistic and practical manner www.antonelli.it

Open Mon-Sat 11am-2pm, 3.30pm-7.30pm
Via Carlo Emanuel II, 19
T 011 882 8525
Map G5

Boggi Milano
Boggi Milano is a multi-brand boutique of perfect stylistic and ready-made high-quality fabrics, offering clients a product that’s also excellent value for money. www.boggi.com

Via XX Settembre, 11; Open Mon-Sat 10am-3.30pm; Tues-Sat 10am-7.30pm; Sun 10am-1.30pm
Carli Nobis Via Nizza
Open Mon-Sun 9am-9pm. T 011 551 5140
Map E3

Carmelita
Carmelita is located in the centre of Turin, this large showroom spread over four floors, offers a wide selection of men’s and women’s fashion. The assistance ranges from Elisabetta Franchi’s feminine, contemporary collections to sportswear brands Tagliatelle from Dondup, the queen of Made-in-Italy denim, to Patrizia Pepe and Manuel Ritz. Carmelita also has an outlet in the Crocetta district, showcasing last season’s collections at affordable prices. carmelita.it

Open Mon-Sat 10am-7.30pm; Tues-Sat 10am-7.30pm, Sun 10am-1.30pm
Crescendo, Via Carlo Emanuel II, 19; T 011 882 8525
Map D3

Kristina
Kristina is the standalone store of famous Torsine brand Kristina Ti, the aluminium collection, with two lines of coated French and Japanese brands, by designer Vl Traumist Chavvio, Jerome Dreyfus and Jamin Fuchs, and also showcases the creations of emerging brands. Artistic fashion, accessories, bijou, perfumes and cosmetics, this must-visit boutique exudes an atmosphere of innovative taste, released elegance and low-key femininity. www

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Map D6

JEWELLERY & WATCHES

Astrua 1860
An historic Torinese clothing store, located in its namesake square. This large multi-brand store, dedicated to the best collections of clothing, accessories and perfumes, skillfully mixes designer labels with alternative brands, repository of non-conformist ideas, where you can find a selection for women that is never ordinary. The list of brands available is vast and includes Acne Studios, DKNY, Issey Miyake, Jil Sander, Latitude and Marni. Other highlights include cosmetics by Santa Maria Novella and niche perfumes by Byredo and Diptyque. www.santamarianovella.it

Open Mon-Sat 10am-7.30pm, Sun 10am-1.30pm
Via San Carlo, 201
T 011 514 1111
Map F4

SO San Lorenzo
At this warm, welcoming, located just a stone’s throw from piazza Castello, you’ll find clothing for the free spirited, independent women, who are not prepared to sacrifice a touch of seductive frivolity. www.listrani.it

Open Mon 3.30pm-7.30pm; Tues-Sat 10am-7.30pm
Via Mera Vittoria, 18 T 011 875 1170
Map F4

Posh
At the multi-brand store, situated in the prestigious piazza San Carlo in the heart of the city, you’ll find a selection of clothing, perfumes and accessories by several of the world’s most prestigious international brands. This highly selective choice of clothing for men and women includes big-name brands like Dior, Gucci, Prada, Vivenne Westwood, Karl Lagerfeld, Comme des Garçons and Jean Charles de Castelbajac www.posh torino.it

Open Mon 3.30pm-7.30pm; Tues-We 10.30am-7.30pm; Thurs 10am-7.30pm; Fri-Sun 10am-3.30pm, 3.30pm-7.30pm; Via Roma, 28 T 011 226 2265
Map F4

San Carlo 1973
COUPERET STORE
An historic Turin clothing store located in a remarkable space. This large multi-brand store, dedicated to the best collections of clothing, accessories and perfumes, skillfully mixes designer labels with alternative brands.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Rinascente
Italy’s most prestigious temple of high-end shopping is located in the city’s highly central via Po. This department store offers the best in fashion for men, women and children, along with a wide variety of clothing, perfumes, home decor, jewellery and cosmetics. At its food market, you’ll find the best gourmet. Made-in-Italy foods, and a fabulous selection of prestigious international products. Don’t miss the renowned 1.0 (food design), 3rd and 4th floors (women’s fashion). www.rinascente.it

Open Mon-Sat 10am-7.30pm, Sun 10am-8pm; Via G. Luini 11 T 011 500 701
Map E5

Verdelizia
ucked away in a beautiful courtyard in Croce Re Verdelizia, this authentic gem stocks a comprehensive selection of clothing, perfumes and accessories, design labels like Tsumori Chisato, Jerome Dreyfus and Jamin Fuchs and also showcases the creations of emerging brands. Artistic fashion, accessories, bijou, perfumes and cosmetics, this must-visit boutique exudes an atmosphere of innovative taste, released elegance and low-key femininity. www

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Tax Free Refund Guide

1. VAT (in Italian: IVA) is a value added tax on goods and services. It is added to the price of goods and services, and then added to the customer’s invoice. Europe-wide, VAT is applied so that if you are a non-EU resident:

• your goods purchased are intended for personal or family use only and are not for resale.
• the overall value of the goods purchased exceeds 154,94 Euros (IVA included).

Departures must be justified on Italy. This invoice should include a description of the goods purchased, your identification as well as your passport or any other equivalent document.

The goods leave Italy by the end of the third month after the month that you bought them.

• several specific customs formalities are complied with.

• the invoice must be returned to the Italian retailer within four months after the purchase was made.

4. The goods purchased and the relevant invoice must be shown at the customs office when leaving Italy. (If you intend to pack the purchased items into your check-in luggage, you must get Customs BEFORE checking in).

5. After leaving Italy, the traveller must return the original invoice and the VAT receipt to the customs office, located in the country of departure. (however, make sure that the shop you’ve purchased from has a “Fast Shop” or “Star Tax Free” sign in its window).

6. If you are a member of a reciprocal association which is directly deducted from the amount of VAT refunded, the retailer:

• in the event of a transfer not receiving a VAT refund within a reasonable period of time, he or she should contact the Italian Customs office in that state for assistance. However, this procedure only applies major international airports or main border crossings. Most major department stores have Tax Free Refund offices

8. The services provided by Tax Free companies comply with the national and international standards that are applied in the country of departure.

9. Please note, VAT cannot be refunded directly by customs offices.

Source: www.turismoconosciprimo.gov.it/ portale/conosciprimo/refund

CULTI MILANO

Located in the city’s elegant via Battistelli, near Palazzo Carignan, this boutique offers the entire effrayant universe of Cul’ti Milano: unique fragrances and a timeless design. At its heart, the Culti House can be found in Milan, Naples, Bari, Forte dei Marmi, Rome and Turin. www.cul’timano.com

A little bit art deco, a lot today, this porcelain ‘Malachite Rings Vase’ by young American designer Jonathan Adler, featuring malachite-inspired patterns in trippy colors with a 16-carat gold luster that cranks up the glamour. Available at RINASCENTE.
SHOPPING

Leather & Luggage

Maledetti Toscani

This story began in 1948 in Montepulciano, Tuscany, when the great-grandfather of the present owner opened a leather workshop. Today, although Maledetti Toscani owns shops in Europe, the USA and Canada, it continues to focus exclusively on handmade in Italy craftsmanship. Hence, the creation of footwear, refined for its newly achieved elegance, is applied in the finest leathers, dyed with tree tannins and enhanced with nail leather soles and hand woven, hand-stitched, artisanal bags. www.maledettitoscani.com. Open Mon-Fri 9.5am-5pm, Sat 9am-1pm. Via P. Medici, 18. T: 011 515363. Map F4

Passion Shopping

Bagni Paloma

Located on an airy, 1,600sqm, garden in the heart of Turin, this delightful concept store carries clothing, furniture and various other items including dehydrating liquids, black pepper, candles, Japanese craft and collectibles by Parisian ceramic artist Astrid de Villel. The backbone of its fashion offerings include niche brands like Mimi a la Mer,Laura Urbaniat, Ougul, Maria La Rosa and Liv. All the furniture used for display is on sale. www.bagnipaloma.it. Open Mon 3.30pm-7.30pm, Tues-Wed 10am-1pm/5.30pm-7.30pm, Thurs 10am-7.30pm, Fri 10am-7.30pm. Via del Mille, 20/a. T: 011 8086517. Map G6

Culi House Torino

At this small, charming boutique decorated in shades of ochre and sand, you’ll find the culture of Culi, designed to stimulate the senses in a mixture of design, art and fragrance. The space houses all the brands’ collections of room and home fragrances including diffusers, room sprays, candles, incense and scented pillows. www.culi.com. Open Tues-Sat 10.30am-2pm/3pm-7.30pm. Via C. Bottoni, 3. T: 011 0310363. Map F4

La Belle Histoire

Located underneath the Mole Antonelliana, this retro-style atelier, overlooking a picturesque courtyard, is a go-to destination for romantics who’ll find themselves surrounded by 28 suites, trunks, wooden vintage furniture and tricolor armchairs. The store offers a selection of almost exclusively Made-in-Italy garments, with the exception of French brand Lilith, Spanish brand Boss Inforama and Japanese brand Takaaki. Other highlights include a collection of strictly Italian-made footwear and a frescoed line www.labellehistoire.it. Open Mon 3.30pm-7.30pm, Tues-Wed 10am-1pm/5.30pm-7.30pm, Thurs and Sat 10am-7.30pm. Via Montebello 15/a. T: 011 8136199. Map H3

Les Coquettes

Housed in a 1950s Parisian-style apartment, amidst vintage hat stands, drawers filled with costume jewelry, antique and pink leather sofas, this unusual, whimsical concept store, with a slightly bohemian air, offers a selection of clothing, decorative linens, cosmetics, candles, perfumes and furnishing accessories. www.lescoquettes.it. Open Tues-Sat 10.30am-3.30pm/7.30pm-7.30pm. Via G. Barbaroux, 12/a. T: 011 531943. Map F3

Mabi

Mabi is a shop after boutique that sells couture clothing, French costume jewelry, artisanal footwear and natural cosmetic products. For a true bohemian fashion, you’ll find a selection of authentic clothing with a nod to vintage, at this charming boutique.

Garments on sale include a collection of women’s couture dresses designed especially for Mabi by Maria della Rocchetta, one of the two owners of the store, who has a passion for British style. For prints, www.makishop.com. Open Mon 3.30pm-7.30pm, Tues-Wed 10am-1pm/3pm-7.30pm, Thurs 10am-10.30am-7.30pm. Via della Rocca, 24/a. T: 011 2851617. Map G6

Poncif

Since 1966, this boutique has focused on a style designed for women who, in spite of their love for minimalism, no-frills fashion, are nevertheless looking to make a statement thanks to the strikingly original designs and unusual colour combinations. In addition to the line of the Poncif brand, designed and produced mainly in house, all the collections showcased are based on the same principle. www.poncif.com. Open Mon 3.30pm-7.30pm, Tues-Sat 10am-1pm/3pm-7.30pm, Fri 10am-7.30pm. Piazza Vittorio Veneto, 5/a. T: 011 8175430. Map H5

Rrriot shop

Located in the creative, multi-ethnic district of San Salvario, this shop, distinguished by its minimalist décor, mixes men and women’s clothing with vintage jewelry and accessories and young, creative brands. Thanks to ongoing research, Rrriot strives to offer its customers a range of products that are always different and innovative. Its aim is to introduce Turin to Northern European brands designed exclusively for the Italian market. www.rrriotshop.com. Tues-Fri 10.30am-10.30pm/3pm-7.30pm, Sat 10am-5.30pm. Via Bertoletta, 5/a. T: 011 1950293. Map F7

SHOES

Bottega Velasca

Located in the bustling Piazza Castello, south-west of the centre of Turin, this artisanal shoe (and accessories) store for men offers customers an authentic Made in Italy experience. Renowned for its craftsmanship and Italian excellence, Bottega Velasca offers a selection of classic, casual and formal footwear. Open Mon 8am-8pm, Tues-Fri 10am-8pm, Sat 10am-7pm and Sun 11am-4pm. www.velasca.com. Via G. Mazzini 22/a. T: 02 8057466 (bottega.torino@velasca.com). Map H4

Hole

This multi-brand store located in the heart of the city’s historic centre sells gh quality footwear distinguished by its original design. You’ll find a interesting mix of multi-brand and niche brands here, such as Incot, Momo and Strategia, alongside models by Diesel and Italian antiques makers. Also sells bags and accessories. Open Mon 3.30pm-7.30pm, Tues-Fri 10am-2pm/3pm-7.30pm, Sat 10am-10pm. Via G. Bonetti, 11. T: 011 5175602. Map E3

Critto

Established in 1996, and located in Turin’s historic central via Lagrange, Critto is a multi-brand store selling minimalist, alternative footwear and clothing, featuring a combination of craftsmanship and experimentation to create elegant, timeless lines. Best sellers include boots by Forestini + Baker, jumps by Dal Carlo and original clothing. Mallerio and Liviana Conti. www.critto.it. Open Mon 3.30pm-7.30pm, Tues-Sat 10.30am-1pm/3pm-7.30pm. Via G.L. Lagrange, 38. L: 011 5611348. Map F5

The best shopping in Turin

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Maestro Gobino's gianduriottu

In keeping with its reputation as the real capital of chocolate, Turin hosts the ‘bottega’ and factory of renowned chocolatier Guido Gobino, winner of ‘The Best Praline in the World’ in 2008. By Sophia Bertoli

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turin’s reputation as the capital of chocolate is known throughout the world. The delicious cocoa and hazelnut paste used to make Nutella or Gianduizziu was invented here. It’s therefore no surprise that the city is home to several of the world’s most famous chocolatiers. One of these is Guido Gobino, an artisan who combined tradition with innovation with brilliant results. During the course of his career he has won numerous awards, including the London Academy of Chocolate’s ‘best praline in the world’ award. The Compagnia di Cioccolato del ‘Nera della Repubblica’, 14/b. T: 011 0769557. www.maradeiboschi.com.

For More Listings Visit WhereItalia.com/Turin

FOOD SHOPS

Borgiattino

A reference point in Turin for lovers of traditional Piedmont cheeses, including Tome and Fontina d’Oviglio, Robiola, Gorgonzola, Ormea and Castelmagno. Located in the heart of the city, this historic ‘bottega’ also offers specialties from other Italian and European regions including Reblochon from France and Cheddar from Britain, accompanied by wines and other high-quality artisanal products. Open Mon-Sat 8.30am-3pm/4pm-7.30pm. borgiattino.com. Corso Venezia, 29. T: 011 5162075. Map C4

Eataly Torino Lingotto

Located in Turin’s Lingotto district, Eataly is a cult destination dedicated to Italian gastronomy, offering numerous gift ideas to satisfy every palate. Set in a large converted factory, the 11,000-sq-metre emporium, houses a vast array of eateries, serving traditional Italian and Piedmontese specialties. A go-to destination for breakfasts, lunches or even dinner, a quick lunch, a tantalizing afternoon tea, a dinner at a pizzeria or a gourmet restaurant, without forgetting Multisemil-starred restaurant Casa Vostra (entrance from Via Nizza 24). Open daily 10am-10.30pm. T: 011 9155688. www.eataly.net. Via Nizza, 230. Off Map

Gastronomia (La)

VEGAN

A vegan delicatessen where you can pick up on-site, order take-away, or even take cooking courses. Its dishes, all cooked with meat-free ingredients, include Seitan, Russoan and Capriccioso salad and a strictly anchovy-free Piedmont green sauce for vegans who are fans of Piedmontese specialties. The deli is located in via Dante Nanni, in the heart of Borgo San Paolo, Turin’s historic, working class district. Open Mon-Thurs 10am-8pm, Fri 10am-10pm. Sat 9am-2.30pm, 5-8.30pm. gastronomiaveg.it. Via Dante di Nanni, 16. T: 011 3828065. Off Map

Lait e Fermagg

Located just steps from the centre, this small, well-stocked shop sells Piedmontese and other cheese specialties (Parmesan cheese, ricotta, spiced cheeses, ‘tomini’, ‘captain’, herb-flavoured cheeses and more) which can be sampled with tasting sauces, high-quality charcuterie and other regional specialties including grissini, Lingu di sucina (a type of biscuit which translates literally as mother-in-law’s tongue) and their typical savory treats, such as Piedmontese biscuits and hazelnut cakes. From October to January, you’ll also find prize-winning truffles from Alba. Open Mon 11am-2pm/4pm, Tues-Sat 8am-2pm/4pm, Sun 8am-2pm. www.tradizioneinfiera.it. Via Madama Cristina, 18. T: 011 6699407. Off Map

Latteria Bera

Located just short distance from Piazza Castello, this old-world, family-run ‘latteria’ (dairy shop) sells cheese and traditional Italian and Piedmontese charcuterie and pickles. Cheeses on offer include Parmigiano Reggiano, Robiola from Roverecco, Castagneto from Pontone, Monzino and Tomme-flavoured butter. Other delicacies on offer include freshly baked bread and coffee. Open Mon-Tues 9.30am-1.30pm/3pm-7.30pm, Thurs-Sat 9.30am-3pm/7.30pm. T: 011 32601654. Map F3

Pescheria Gallina

Now run by the fourth generation, this historic fishmonger located in Porta Palazzo’s piazza del mercato has been in business for over a century. It’s wonderfully fresh fish, mainly sourced from the Ligurian Sea, guaranteeing that it was caught just 24 hours earlier, can be eaten on-site. Customers can choose their order directly from the counter or opt for its fixed-price menu, which include the catch of the day, focaccia, a glass of house wine and a bottle of water. Open Mon-Fri 9am-7pm; Sat 7.30am-5pm. www.pescheriagallina.it. Piazza della Repubblica, 14/b. T: 011 5123445. Map F2

ITALIAN GELATO

Gelateria Pepino

MILANO

Located in Piazza Cavour, in the heart of Turin, Pepino is one of Italy’s oldest ice cream parlours that has been producing high-quality ice cream since 1844. In 1939, it invented and patented the famous ‘Purogno’, the classic ice cream on a stick covered with chocolate that soon became popular throughout the rest of the world. In addition to the classic vanilla version, Pepino offers a variety of different options including coffee, gianduia, mint and coconut. Open Fri-Sat 9.30am-10.30pm; Sun-Thurs 9.30am-6.30pm.

The house of gelato

The Alberto Marchetti master ice cream maker recently rose to fame after being chosen by Starbucks to combine the Italian tradition of artisanal gelato with the taste of quintessential American coffee. His products are an example of artisanship, with an almost maniacal attention to raw materials. At present, Alberto Marchetti has three ice cream parlours in Turin, one in Alassio and one in Milan. To learn more about the art of this master ice cream maker, head to Casa Marchetti: an ice cream parlour with a workshop and an open-plan warehouse but above all, a place to meet and exchange ideas. Visitors can participate in cooking demos and make purchases from the shop dedicated to select producers or from the standalone stores of Marchetti’s partners, including Albalena, renowned for its hazelnut specialties, maître chocolatier Guido Gobino and coffee roaster San Domenico.

>> Casa Marchetti - Alberto Marchetti. www.albertomarchetti.it


Mara dei Boschi

Its natural ice cream made from only the finest ingredients without preservatives or additives, won the venue a mention in the Gamberti Rosso Guide, and as one of the best ice cream parlours in Italy. Mara dei Boschi, a constantly evolving ice cream parlour, uses innovative techniques to revive the flavours of the past. Its specialty is Mantovano, an interpretation of Turin’s classic gianduotto made with white truffles from Alba and hazelnuts from the Langhe. This fabulous milk-free ice cream is an ideal option for vegans. Open Mon-Thurs 12noon-11pm; Sat and Sun 12noon-midnight. Via Berthollet, 10/h. T: 011 019657. www.mandedeoboschi.com. Corso Di Gaspare, 57/a. T: 011 1881961. Off Map

Romana (La)

Located in the Sant’Ambrogio district does a selection of Tuscan sweens, Italian-spuntini and champagne, served in a Bohemian atmosphere amid cigars, tobacco and hand-rolled cigarettes. Huge selection of over 380 makes of rum, unique in the whole of Florence. Open from brunch to after-supper, also hosts events. calle1926roma.com. Via D. Nicoletti, 301 (Sant’Ambrogio district). T: 055 2346296. Map L2

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The Carignano restaurant, serving sought-after cuisine, is located inside Turin’s historic Grand Hotel Sitea, just a stone’s throw from via Roma and is situated in the heart of the city. The restaurant, opened in 1870, became a social and cultural reference point for 20th-century Turin. Here, amid mirrors, gilded stuccoes, inlaid walnut furniture and gold Louis XVI medallions, you can sample Piedmontese specialties like ‘bunet’, Meliga pastries, ‘bignole’ and Platti cake. Since 1977, the confectionary has been run by renowned patissier Guido Godin, owner of the iconic Torinese chocolate. www.platti.it Corso Vittorio Emanuele II, 72 T: 011 4566151.

Traditional Piedmontese Cuisine

TRADITIONAL PIEDMONTENSE CUISINE

Cannavacciuolo Bistrot
Located just steps from the Gran Madre, the Turin-based bistro owned by multi-award winning Italian chef Antonio Cannavacciuolo, will not disappoint. The bistro offers guests a unique tasting experience featuring a combination of northern and southern Italian flavors. Highlights include Fassona beef tartare, codfish with tomatoes, eggplant parmiggiana with a Provola cheese sauce and prosciutto with blueberries and burrata (a fresh Italian buffalo milk cheese made from mozzarella and cream). Open Mon-Tue 7-11pm; Wed-Sat 12.30pm-2.45pm/7pm-11pm. €€. www.cannavacciuolobistrot.it/bistrot.  Via U. Cossini, 6 T: 011 8399893. Map 16

Casa Amelie
A stone’s throw from the Quadrilatero Romano, and only a few months after opening, this small, welcoming locale named by Neapolitan chef Guido Perino, was classified as one of the city’s top ten restaurants at the Fork Restaurants Awards, sponsored by Istante Golose. The chef’s creative yet simple cuisine features a combination of classic and exotic fare, premium-quality ingredients and seasonal products that will delight your taste buds. Open Mon 7-10pm; Tue-Gay Sat 12.30pm-2.30pm/7-10pm. €€. www.ristorantecasaamelie.com. Via Giosuè, 46 T: 011 5211570. Map E2

Cianci Piola Caffè
A real institution in Turin, this bustling ‘�oca’ (a typical, laid-back Piedmontese tavern) offers authentic regional dishes at unbeatable prices. With tables spilling out into the square in warmer months, this delightful locale in the heart of the Quadrilatero Romano, serves Fassona beef tartare, ‘vitello tonnato’, ‘tajerin’ (a thin version of tagliatelle), fried Monferrato and freshly picked, garden-grown vegetables. A harmonious combination that pays homage to the centre, is another go-to destination to start (or end) your day on a sweet note. It’s also famous for its ‘marocchino’ (coffee served in a small glass cup, with a dark chocolate start (or end) your day on a sweet note. It’s also famous for its ‘marocchino’ (coffee served in a small glass cup, with a dark chocolate

Pastry Shops

The traditional/age-old art of pastry making is deeply rooted in Turin, and the city’s confectionary is famous throughout the world. Sweet treats like ‘tacchi di dama’, marron glacés and ‘giandujotti’ were invented here and exported abroad, while others, which are more inherently Piedmontese, are well worth discovering. It’s therefore no surprise that the city is inundated with top-level pastry shops. Although it’s impossible to mention them all, we’ve compiled a list of several that are rated top in town. By Chiara Zaccarelli

Caffè Platti
If you visit just one of Turin’s historic locales, then it has to be the illustrious, belle époque Caffè Platti. Opened in 1870, it soon became a social and cultural reference point for 20th-century Turin. Here, amid mirrors, gilded stuccoes, inlaid walnut furniture and gold Louis XVI medallions, you can sample Piedmontese specialties like ‘bunet’, Meliga pastries, ‘bignole’ and Platti cake. Since 1977, the confectionary has been run by renowned patissier Guido Godin, owner of the iconic Torinese chocolate. www.platti.it Corso Vittorio Emanuele II, 72. T: 011 4566151.

GHIGO
This historic pastry shop, located just steps from the Mole, is famous for its hot chocolate, served with freshly whipped cream and marrows glacé (a candied chestnut covered with a sugar glaze). At Christmas, Ghigo excels itself with its famous ‘Nuvola di Ghigo’, a traditional ‘Pandoro’ covered with a buttering and a generous sprinkling of icing sugar. www.pasticcieraghigo.it Via Po, 52-b. T: 011 887007.

Pasticceria Venier
Pasticceria Venier, located in the heart of the centre, is another go-to destination to start (or end) your day on a sweet note. It’s famous for its ‘maccheno’ (coffee served in a small glass cup, with a dark chocolate base, topped with foam milk and a sprinkling of bitter cocoa powder), but also its ‘Brichidie’, including its custom-topped ‘torciglione’ with a hint of lemon, and its Umberto, a biscuit resembling a ‘bacio di dama’ but with, a double layer of chocolate and two amaretti instead of shortcake. Via Monte di Pietà, 22. T: 011 541592.

Torta Caffè Bellicarbaris
In disbelief, ‘Bellicarbaris’ means to ‘lick your lips’. A particularly apt name for a pastry shop that turns out approximately 20 different cakes a day, including cheesecake, tarts filled with custard and fresh fruit, Renetta apple caked and ricotta and pear tarts. The venue is infused with a warm, homely Provence-style atmosphere where, amid cast iron teapots, French tin boxes, brightly-coloured cups and vintage trays, you can purchase traditional Savoy biscuits, flower-based preserves, Leone candies and fruit preserved in honey. Vegan options are also available bellicarbaris.com Corso Moncalieri, 214. T: 011 3264768. Via Catania, 10. T: 011 231032.

FARMACIA DEL CAMBIO
A sophisticated Savoy-style ‘salotto’, created in the rooms of an old apothecary established in 1883, in the city’s beautiful piazza Carignano. Here, you’ll find a fabulous assortment of pastries by chef Fabrizio Gallo including Veneziane, Sfogliatine, almond and orange cakes, bignes, ‘bonet’, fruit tartlets, millefeuille, hazelnut cakes and croissants. Also worth mentioning is the locale’s savory offerings which include sandwiches, savoury snacks, crusty bread, bagels and more. A great place for lunch or an aperitivo. farmaciadelcambio.it. Piazza Carignano, 2 T: 011 921250.
Located in the trendy San Salvario district, this small eatery resembling an artist's studio with brick walls, hosts more than 300 labels. Open Tues-Sun 10.30am-11pm. €€. www.pinterest.it. Via G. Casalis, 59. T: 011 3828128.

**Pizzetta**

A small bistro in the Quadrilatero Romano, infused with a decidedly French atmosphere. The menu embraces the French cuisine and is curated by a team of young, committed to giving food back its proper value, was born here. It is also here that you might find people avoiding you if you're feeling overwhelmed by all these options.

**AGNOTOLI DEL PIN**

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From a gastronomic viewpoint, the region of Piedmont boasts some of Italy's finest, most diverse food. It is therefore no surprise that the world-famous 'Slow Food' association, an international, non-profit organization committed to offering food back its proper value, has HQed here. It is also here that the Italian University of Gastronomic Sciences, the first, and possibly, only university, 'of taste' in the world, was established. The amazing raw materials offered by the Piedmontese region include meat, cheese, wine and truffles, and are the basic ingredients used to create deliciously rich, tasty recipes. We’ve compiled a list of several Made in Piedmont dishes that are absolutely must-tastes. By Chiara Zaccarelli

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Auto Motorretò, the mega Torinese show dedicated to historic motoring kicks off on 13 January with a fabulous selection of two and four wheel vintage gems. By Stefania Vida

**AFTER DINNER**

**Hiroshima Mon Amour**
Founded in 1983, Hiroshima Mon Amour is a go-to events space for lovers of music, theatre and culture. Located near the Lingotto railway station, over the years it has become a reference point for events, music festivals, DJ sets, concerts featuring Italian and international artists, exhibitions and clubbing. www.hiroshimamonamour.org

**La Drogheria**
Tucked away under the arcades of piazza Vittoria, La Drogheria is a stylish cocktail bar with an international feel. The atmosphere is just right and created with a mixture of vintage furnishings and contemporary works of art. In addition to cocktails, it offers a wide choice of wines and liqueurs, accompanied by a fabulous selection of finger food, focaccia and hot, bite-sized zappas. Open Mon-Thurs 5pm-10pm; Fri 5pm-11pm; Sat 10am-11pm; Sun 10am-5pm. www.ladrogheria.it. Piazza Vittorio Veneto, 184D. T: 011 812494.

**Teatro Carignano**
One of the most important theatres in Turin; it was the place where the kings went to watch plays (opera was only performed at the Teatro Regio). Dating back to 1700, it is run by the prestigious Teatro Stabile di Torino and located in the city’s beautiful piazza Carignano, opposite Palazzo Carignano. Teatro Carignano has a reputation for producing theatre of the highest standards and presents an unrivalled range of classics, new plays and family entertainment. Open Tues-Sat 1pm-3pm. www.teatrostabile.it. Piazza Carignano, 6. T: 011 5008970. Map F4.

**Teatro Nuevo**
Teatro Nuevo in Turin’s temple of dance. In addition to its Teatro Nuovo Foundation, it is home to the Teatro Nuovo Company, the Regional Dance Academy, the Teatro Nuovo School of Fine and Performing Arts, Choral Music and Musical Theatre and the Valentino Cinema. Though mainly used to stage dance, it also hosts concerts, ballets and operas. Open daily. www.teatronuovo.torino.it. Corso M. d’Alberto, 17. T: 011 560091. Off Map.

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SIGHTSEEING | MUSEUMS & ATTRACTIONS

More real than real

The Museo della Frutta boasts an extraordinary collection of more than one thousand pieces of plastic fruit, skilfully modeled by an eccentric artist-scientist. By Elena Peverata

T urin will amaze you in more ways than one. How many cities are able to boast a museum dedicated to fruit in their lungi list of attractions? Located in via Pietro Giuria, the J-Museum (1808-1889), a brilliant, eccentric artisan, artist and scientist. The number of specimens displayed is truly breathtaking. The pomological collection, which features more than 1,000 pieces of fruit including 501 pears, 295 apples, 67 peaches, 20 plums, 53 cherries, 56 apricots and 10 grape varieties. These amazing life-like reproductions are displayed chronologically in the same glass cases in which they were housed in 1928.

The museum also hosts the reconstructions of several analysis laboratories, a library and the office of the manager of the ‘Agricultural Chemistry Station’, still outfitted with their original furnishings.
**Musei Reali**

A Savoy residence until 1865, Torino’s Royal Museums are one of the largest and most diverse museum complexes in Europe. The sheer size of the complex and collections housed therein easily places it among the major European royal residences. A unique tour identifies its history, art, and nature, comprising a 3km route of exhibition spaces and seven hectares of gardens.

**ARMERIA REALE** - More than 5,000 objects dating from the Prehistoric era to the 20th century, one of the most important sections comprises an impressive collection of 17th century arms and armors.

**BIBLIOTECOLA REALE** – One of the city’s most important cultural institutions. It houses over 200,000 books, antique maps, engravings and drawings, including Leonardo da Vinci’s famous *Self Portrait*. 

**CAPPELLA DELLA SINDONE** – Recently re-opened after a long and complex restoration, until the 1990s, the chapel, a Baroque masterpiece, housed the Sindone, now preserved in the Cathedral of Turin.

**GALLERIA SABAUDA** - Spread over four levels of exhibition space, the gallery showcases approximately 500 masterpieces by Italian, Dutch, Flemish and European artists displayed in chronological order from the 14th to the 20th century.

**GIARDINI REALI** - Extending over approximately seven hectares and located on the south side of the city, these beautiful gardens testify to the city’s history and former royal splendor. Since 1988, and ongoing renovations, today only a portion of the garden are open for public viewing.

**MUSEO DI ANTICHIÀ**

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**Museo della Sindone**

Housed in the crypt of the church of SS. Susanna, this fascinating museum displays many of the studied objects in human history: the Sindone, the famous Holy Shroud. A lexicon born according to tradition Christ was wrapped in when deposed to tradition Christ was wrapped in when deposed to the cross. The museum provides visitors with information about its provenance and history from the 14th to the 20th century, embracing the property of the House of Savoy), as well as on the various theories and mysteries surrounding it. The origins of the Royal Museums date back to 1563, when Duke Emanuele Filiberto of Savoy moved the capital from Chambéry to Turin. This marked the beginning of a major urban transformation and the annexation of new urbanistic collections, which now include artifacts dating from the prehistoric era to the present time. Between the 17th and 18th centuries, the appearance of the residence, with the imposing Royal Palace at its centre, was expanded and changed, thanks to the work of several of the era’s most illustrious architects. A Savoy Residence until 1865, the Royal Museums are now owned by the Italian government. On-site amenities include a food court in the former Reggia Piovetta.

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**Museo Nazionale del Cinema**

The National Museum of Cinema, housed in the Mole Antonelliana, is one of the most important film museums. Featuring a unique, vertical layout, this temple of cinematic history is an itinerary through several exhibition halls, creating a spectacular display of its extraordinary collections through an eclectic, interactive itinerary. In addition to a vast film library containing more than 7,000 titles, the museum offers a collection dedicated to the archaeology of cinema, the Aula del Tempo (Tempel Room), the focal heart of the museum, with areas dedicated to the great cinematographic heroes. Don’t miss the ‘Tampa’, the ramp which, like a movie, invites you to immerse yourself in the history of cinema: from before the cinema to the present day. The Cinema Museum, the Savoy Gallery, Palazzo Chiablese and the Royal Gardens to be connected.

**OGR-Officine Grandi Riparazioni**

Opened in 2017, following a major renovation, this famous ‘temple of cinema’ spirals upwards through several stories, offering an up-to-date journey through the ages of cinematic history. Don’t miss the ‘Rampa’ (the stairs), which, like a movie, will take you through the history of cinema: from before the cinema to the present day. The Cinema Museum, the Savoy Gallery, Palazzo Chiablese and the Royal Gardens to be connected.

**Pinacoteca Giovanni e Marella Agnelli**

Architect Renzo Piano designed what he referred to as a ‘measuring tool’, a captivating space designed to celebrate the origins of the roof of Turin’s Lingotto building, formerly the headquarters of the first Fiat (now FCA) automotive factory. This intimate gallery hosts a permanent collection of approximately 400 works by over 100 Italian artists, including paintings, drawings and prints by Botta, Parenti, Mangiavacchi, Neri, Marini and others. The gallery, which is housed in the former Fiat Lingotto Factory, was opened in 2016 thanks to the generosity of Fiat head Giovanni Agnelli and his wife Marella. Here you can gaze in awe at a permanent collection of approximately 400 works by over 100 Italian artists, including paintings, drawings and prints by Botta, Parenti, Mangiavacchi, Neri, Marini and others. The gallery, which is housed in the former Fiat Lingotto Factory, was opened in 2016 thanks to the generosity of Fiat head Giovanni Agnelli and his wife Marella. Here you can gaze in awe at works by Mimmo Paladino, Alberto Burri, Lucio Fontana, and Emilio Vedova. The Pinacoteca is housed in the former Fiat Lingotto Factory, which was opened in 2016 thanks to the generosity of Fiat head Giovanni Agnelli and his wife Marella. Here you can gaze in awe at works by Mimmo Paladino, Alberto Burri, Lucio Fontana, and Emilio Vedova.

**Teatro Regio**

Commissioned by Vittorio Emanuele II and designed by Gaetano Russo, the Teatro Regio was inaugurated in 1840. Destroyed by a fire in 1936, and rebuilt in 1973 by the architect Riccardo Morandi, it is one of the most important opera houses in Europe. The opera house, which is located on the original site that still remains as a façade, now hosts NEUTERO world heritage site. Its annual program of operas, ballet, symphony concerts and other cultural activities is among the most important in Italy. (Open: Wed-Mon 9am-6.30pm, Tue 9am-9pm. The theatre is closed on Tuesdays.)

**Villa della Regina**

Villa della Regina, Castello di Moncalieri, Palazzina del Castello di Moncalieri and Castelli di Rosso, the Castello del Valentino is a part of the castle of the Italian Royal family, and the Royal Gardens to be connected.

**Villa Poiana**

A popular destination for foreign visitors. The museum offers visitors a tour featuring a blend of tradition and technology. Interactive screens and avant-garde writing instruments are interspersed with entertainment options such as the ‘Rampa’ and highly experimental installations that tell the story of Turin’s important role in the information revolution.

If you’re not staying near by, the Officina della Scrittura is located just 20 minutes by car, and only one hour by bus, from the centre of town, and it is well worth a visit. This is an experience that will appeal to both adults and children. At the end of the tour, you’ll find an bookstore and a restaurant-cafeteria, which is only open for lunch and offers a small selection of tantalizing dishes at affordable prices. Self-guided tours of the Officina della Scrittura take approximately one hour, while guided tours take approximately one hour and 15 minutes. Tours of the museum and factory are available in English for foreign visitors.

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www.officinadellascrittura.it

Strada da Bertella all’Abbadia di Stura, 200 (20 minutes from the city centre). T: 011 0345095
This is UNESCO’s official reason for adding the wine-growing regions of the Langhe-Roero and Monferrato to its world heritage list in 2014. An exceptional living testimony to the historical tradition of grape-growing and winemaking processes, of a social context, and a rural economy based on viticulture. The vineyards of the Langhe-Roero and Monferrato are an outstanding example of man’s interaction with his natural surroundings. This area is protected as a ‘cultural heritage which is symbolic, because man has managed to shape it, giving it the unique characteristics that it bears today.

In this area, the vineyards of several of the world’s most famous wines, including Barolo, Barbaresco, Asti Spumante and Barbera, stretch as far as the eye can see, in a display of changing colours and softly rolling hills. Although geographically the Langhe, Roero and Monferrato are neighbouring regions, they all have different morphologies, and cultural characteristics. The region’s varied landscape provides fertile soil for an impressive array of local specialties: from superlative wines to the prized white truffles of Alba, porcini mushrooms and IGP hazelnuts. Located just an hour’s drive from Turin, these regions can be reached by car (several of the larger centres can be accessed by rail or as pantries, because the temperature inside remains constant. Several of these old ‘infernot’ are open for public viewing, especially during the ‘vendemmia’ (grape harvest) or on special occasions (www.comune.piedmonte.org.it). If you feel like sampling some wine, you’ll be spoilt for choice. Although the majority of local wines are red and full-bodied, like Barbera, Grignolino and Freisa, you’ll also find a good selection of whites, including Moscato. An absolute ‘must’ for wine connoisseurs visiting the area is the ‘Enoteca Regionale di Vignale Monferrato’ located in a magnificent 17th century (palazzo). The Enoteca is a great place to taste and purchase some of the area’s best local wines (www.agenziadipollenzo.com).

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urin was a Roman colony, the first capital of Italy and an industrial city. From its origins to the present time, Turin has had several different incarnations, each of which has left profound traces in its history, culture and natural beauties. Extending over a surface area of less than 150 square kilometers, crossed by the Po, the longest river in Italy, Turin is characterized by a checkerboard-like grid of streets that makes getting your bearings easy. One of the city’s most distinctive architectural features is its 18km of porticoes – mostly located in the city centre – which house shops and cafes. Its porticoes, originally designed to offer shade in the summer and shelter from the rain, snow, and sometimes the wind in winter, and its elegant squares have given Turin the nickname of a ‘drawing room’ city. With the exception of a few streets in the centre, which are off-limits to traffic (including the Quadrilatero Romano and its shopping streets), the remainder of the city is open to traffic and most landmark attractions are easily accessible by car. However, beware of access regulation ‘ZTL Centrale’, which is active Mon-Fri, 7:30am-10.30am and prohibits the circulation of private vehicles and parking in the centre of the city. This restriction does not, however, apply to taxis or chauffeur driven hired cars. As an alternative, you can use public transport to get around the city. These include buses, trams and the subway (metropolitana). The ‘metropolitana’, a fully automated subway system, extends for 13.2km and includes one line that connects the communities of Collegno to the Torino Porta Nuova railway station (the city’s main railway hub) and the Torino Porta Susa station, before reaching the Lingotto Fiare terminus. Turin boasts an enviable geographic position. It is surrounded by green hills that stand 715 metres above sea level, and which, in addition to their natural beauty, also offer numerous cultural and historical attractions. They can be reached in just a few minutes by public transport, the Sassi-Superga tram or car. Turin is also an ideal base to reach several of Europe’s most renowned ski resorts. Turin offers fast-track access to major cities across Italy thanks to its high-speed trains: • Milan: 2 hours 55 min • Naples: 5 hours 30 min • Venice: 3 hours 35 min • Rome: 4 hours 30 min. Trains between Torino Porta Nuova Station, Corso Vittorio Emanuele II, 58; regional, interregional, high-speed and international trains arrive at and depart from the Quadrilatero Romano and its shopping centre, which are off-limits to traffic (including the ZTL), Lingotto Fiere terminus. • TORINO CASELLE ‘SANDRO PERTINI’ (TRN) (16 km from the centre of Turin). The airport, at the North of Turin, is easily reachable in 25 minutes by car thanks to the Turin-Caselle motorway junction. The junction is connected directly to the Tangenziale Nord and to the Turin-Milan, Turin-Aosta and Turin-Bardonecchia motorways. Information desk T 011 5587361-2, www.italotreno.it. • One-way ticket: €6,50 - round trip ticket: €12. Saldem provides a shuttle service also from Turin to Milan Malpensa airport. 

Turin, the city of the Alps

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Emergency

EUROPEAN EMERGENCY NUMBER: 112

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Farmacia Nizza (Via Nizza, 65, MM Nizza). T: 011 6692556, Open Mon-Sat: 8pm-1pm, Sun: 7:30pm-9am
Farmacia Comunale 42 (Via XX Settembre, 5). T: 011 5433875. Open daily 24/24
Farmacia Comunale 25 (Porta Nuova Station). T: 011 5433875. Open daily 9am-7:30pm

PASSPORTS

Questura Delinquenza (Corso Vittorio Emanuele, 18). T: 011 55881. www.questure.poliziadistato.it/torino

Taxi

In Italy taxis cannot be flagged down as they pass along the street; they are stationed at special taxi stands in most of the major squares in any city or town and at the airport and can be requested by phone.

Main taxi parking Via Massaia (Porta Nuova Station), Corso Bolzano (Porta Susa Station), Piazza Castello (Via Carlo Felice). TAXI TORINO T: 011 51737 or 5730. www.taxitorino.it. www.wetaxi.it: app available for iOS and Android; it has more than 1400 licensed taxi drivers.

Taxi fares

Taxi Torino doesn’t have a fixed taxi fares to the Caselle Airport; it provides a maximum fare of €34 on the Turin-Caselle Airport section starting from the city ZTL, €54 starting from Turin-Lingotto (plus baggage supplements and extra fee for night or holiday travel).

If the amount on the meter is less than €14 or €39 you’ll pay the amount of the taximeter. To calculate the approximate fare of your taxi ride:

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AIRPORTS

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Connections to the airport

Sadem Shuttle service (www.sadem.it) from Porta Nuova Station (on the corner between Corso Vittorio Emanuele II and Via Sacchi). Every 15-30 min, travel time approx. 45 min-1.30pm (3.30pm-Till 5pm and holidays).

Tickets can be purchased on board (only cash payments allowed) or in several stores (check them on the internet site). One-way ticket: €6.70, round trip ticket: €12. Saldem provides a shuttle service also from Turin to Milan Malpensa airport.

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- **GTT Info Point and ticket**
  - Infoline Mon-Sat 6.30am-7.30pm. Green Line T: GTT – Gruppo Torinese Trasporti/Local Public Transport Company - www.gtt.to.it
  - Getting around Turin
    - **City Sightseeing Turin Hop-on-Hop-off**
      - Hallmark red double-decker bus offering 3 routes:
        - **Line A**: to explore the city center and the tv-l, overlooking the Po with the Valentino Park, the village and the medieval fortress.
        - **Line B**: to access various sites including the Automobile Museum, The Lingotto, the Piazzetta Agnelli, Etaly, the Olympic sites and the CASA Officine Grandi Riparazioni.
        - **Line C**: for the Allan Miller Stadium, the Reggia di Venaria and the La Mandria Castle. Meeting point: at any bus stop.
  - **Ticket valid 24h (48h if you combine 3 lines).**

**Special Tours**

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**LOST AND FOUND**

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- **Tourist Information**
  - **Tourist Information Centre – Piazza Carlo Felice**, in front of the Porta Nuova Station. T: 011 535 181. Open daily 9am-1pm and 2pm-6pm.
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