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'BENVENUTI' A ROMA!

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A few useful tips before
you visit...

Free Entry

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Welcome
to Rome

Of the many marvels of the ancient world,

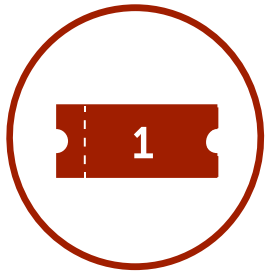
Rome is the one that inspires the most awe and intrigue. This iconic city tells the tale of the rise and fall of one of the world's great bygone civilisations. At the height of its power, Rome was the beating heart of one of the world's most powerful empires.

In the 2nd-century AD - a time in history when communities of 10,000 or more were considered to be large cities - Rome had a population of one million. To manage its great populous the Roman state pioneered advanced systems of governance for urban planning and law and order. From the innovative sewage networks to the expert precision of its aqueducts, Rome became a shining example of architectural prowess and well-organised rule.

Today, the city remains the vibrant capital of Italy - having grown into a wonderful tapestry that fuses the many eras of the city's past with its architecture, artwork, cuisine and culture. The hallmarks of its ingenuity, dominance and wealth can be seen today in the magnificent ruins and ancient relics. The artistic prowess and religious power can be admired in the abundance of churches, galleries and grand palaces - and the city's contemporary culture can be experienced in the many markets, high streets, restaurants and bars.

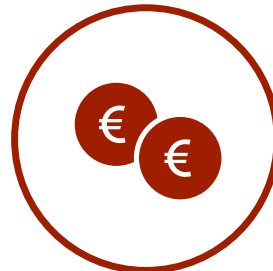
Rome has so much to see and do that it would be impossible to fit it all into just one guide - and for a city that spans three millennia, this should be no surprise. This guide provides an overview of some of the most interesting and most popular sights, attractions and venues on offer, and covers everything that you need to know from transport to tourist cards.

A FEW USEFUL TIPS BEFORE YOU VISIT:



FREE ENTRY

All national museums, monuments and archaeological sites offer free entry to all visitors on the first Sunday of every month. A comprehensive list of these can be found in our [Roma Pass](#) section.



TIPPING

It's not necessary to tip. Service is included in the bill, so tipping is uncommon and there's no need for you to feel obliged to splash the cash.



DISCOUNTS

If you're an EU citizen, carry your ID. EU citizens can enjoy discount entry to many of Rome's most popular attractions.



BOTTLE IT UP

During summer months, carry a reusable water bottle when you're out and about. You **will** need it, and there are plenty of drinking fountains for refills.




COUNTERFEIT GOODS

Avoid eye-contact with pushy street salesmen. If possible, try to ignore them altogether. If they approach you, say 'no' and keep walking. Street salesmen are common in many tourist cities, though in Rome they can be particularly persistent. Furthermore, it's illegal to buy counterfeit goods in Italy and doing so can incur a €10,000 fine.



PLAN AHEAD

Reserve time-slot tickets to popular attractions, whenever possible, to avoid long queues or the chance of being turned away.



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ROME'S TOP 10 LANDMARKS

1. [The Colosseum](#)
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8. [The Spanish Steps](#)
9. [The Pantheon](#)
10. [Altare della Patria](#)



The excitement and mystery surrounding Rome's towering ancient relics draws over 7 million tourists to the city every year.

With so much to see and experience, knowing where to start can be difficult during the limited timeframe of your visit. Whether you have a taste for the intricate mastery of the High Renaissance, the magnificent ruins of ancient civilizations or the experimental nature of contemporary art, Rome has more than enough to satisfy any palate. Here are some of the top unmissable landmarks within the city. For more sites of interest, check out our Top 10 Unmissable Museums and Galleries section.



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1 THE COLOSSEUM

The Colosseum's **2,000 year history** and iconic status make it one of the most famous symbols in Europe, rivalled only by the Eiffel Tower and Big Ben. Also known as the **Flavian Amphitheatre**, the Colosseum was a magnificent feat of architectural engineering. Built of **Roman concrete**, it was the **largest amphitheatre ever created**, and took only eight years to construct.

Higher estimates predict that in its heyday the Colosseum could hold up to **80,000 spectators**. People would flock to the stadium to witness the bloody performances of

the gladiators, as well as battle re-enactments, executions and dramatic interpretations of classical mythology. The Colosseum was without doubt at the **cultural heart of Ancient Rome**.

Today, visitors can access two levels of the Colosseum, which offer views of the interior of the arena and the tunnels that existed beneath them, which were used as passageways for the performers and animals. Entry to the Colosseum also includes access to **Palatine Hill** and the **Roman Forum**.

**OPENING TIMES:**

variable. Please visit the official website for details

**ADDRESS:**

Piazza del Colosseo, 1, 00184 Roma

**OFFICIAL WEBSITE:**

<http://www.archeoroma.beniculturali.it/en/archaeological-site/colosseum>

**ADMISSION:**

Regular: €12 Reduced, €7.50 (EU citizens 18-25, EU teachers), Visitors aged 17 and under or 65+ – free

**GETTING THERE:**

Metro: MEB, MEB1 (Colosseo)

Bus: 51, 75, 85, 87, 117, 118, 186, 810 (Colosseo)

Tram: 3, 8 (Piazza del Colosseo)



2 VATICAN CITY

Vatican City gained independence in 1929, and with a **population of less than 850** and a total area of **110 acres** it is recognised as the smallest independent state in the world. The state is also politically unique, with the Pope being the only absolute monarch in Europe. The Vatican is home to the Holy See – the central power that governs the Catholic Church.

As the epicentre of Catholicism, Vatican City attracts well over **5 million pilgrims** and tourists per year. Visitors flock to experience the awe and wonder evoked by the

grand and elegant structures that are housed within. Highlights include the **Sistine Chapel**, which boasts the iconic masterpiece of Michelangelo's '**The Creation of Adam**', the magnificent **Basilica of Saint Peter**, which offers the breathtaking beauty of its highly-decorated and cavernous interior, and the **Vatican Museums** with their vast collections of priceless art.

For a complete list of opening times and entrance fees for attractions within Vatican City, please visit the official website.



GETTING THERE:

Metro: MEA (Cipro), **Bus** 34, 46, 64, 116

Tram: 19 (San Pietro)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

<http://www.vaticanstate.va/content/vaticanstate.html>

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3 THE ROMAN FORUM

Attracting an astonishing **4.5 million annual visitors**, the Roman Forum is one of Europe's most popular attractions. For centuries throughout the era of antiquity, the Forum was the beating heart of Rome's great empire. One of the area's most important functions was its role as the city's **political epicentre**, and it was home to the Senate House and government offices.

Throughout its long history, the layout was restructured on numerous occasions to improve its suitability as a centre for politics, commerce and religious gatherings. The ruins of ancient temples, government buildings and statues offer a glimpse of the history that took place here. Surviving structures include the remains of the **Temple of Vesta**, the **Temple of Caesar**, the Rostra and the **Curia Julia Senate House**.



ADDRESS:

Piazza del Colosseo, 1, 00184 Roma



OPENING TIMES:

Daily: variable. Please visit the official website for details)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

<http://www.archeoroma.beniculturali.it/en/archaeological-site/roman-forum-and-palatine-hill>



ADMISSION:

Regular: Regular: €12, Reduced €7.50 (EU citizens 18–25, EU teachers), Visitors aged 17 and under or 65+ – free



GETTING THERE:

Metro: MEB, MEB1 (Colosseo)

Bus: 51, 75, 85, 87, 117, 118, 186, 810 (Colosseo)

Tram: 3, 8 (Piazza del Colosseo)



4 THE TREVI FOUNTAIN

Built in 1762, this elaborate **Baroque masterpiece** is perhaps the most famous fountain in Rome – and is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful. The fountain is located on the historic **Trivium crossing**, from which it takes its name.

Although relatively modern, by Rome's standards at least, the Trevi is built upon the site of a much older fountain. The original fountain marked the terminus of Rome's ancient **Aqua Virgo aqueduct**, which was built in 19 BC.

The aqueduct spanned an impressive 21 kilometres, and was able to supply more than 100,000 cubic metres of water every day. In the 4th century, the aqueduct fed a total of 1,352 fountains.

Coin tossing is popular with visitors, and coins are traditionally thrown over the left shoulder using the right hand to ensure a return to the fountain. Each night an estimated 3,000 Euros are collected, and are **used to subsidise a supermarket for the poor**.

**ADDRESS:**

Piazza di Trevi, 00187 Rome

**GETTING THERE:**

Bus: 51, 53, 62, 63, 71, 80, 83, 85, 116, 160, 492 (Largo Chigi)

**OFFICIAL WEBSITE:**

<http://www.trevifountain.net/description.htm>



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PIAZZA NAVONA

Originally known as '**Circus Agonalis**', the site on which Piazza Navona now lays was the location of a Roman athletics stadium, built in 86 AD. The stadium was the city's first permanent venue for athletics, and could hold up to 30,000 spectators. Over the centuries that followed, the structure deteriorated and fell into disrepair. No longer used as a stadium, the interior arena hosted markets, festivals and other public gatherings from the 15th-century onwards.

As its popularity as a public meeting space grew, the square was transformed by new building work. Additions

included the **Fontana dei Quattro Fiumi** (Fountain of the Four Rivers), the Fontana del Moro and the **Fontana del Nettuno** (Fountain of Neptune). Also on the site, visitors will find the **Church of Sant'Agnese in Agone**, which is named after the early Christian Saint Agnes who was martyred in the Circus Agonalis Stadium.

The fragments of the former stadium can be found in the foundations of the buildings that now flank the square, which have incorporated the stadium's lower arcades.



GETTING THERE:

Bus: 30, 70, 81, 87, 116, 130F, 186, 492, 628, C3, N7 (Corso Rinascimento)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

<http://www.navonasquare.com/en/storia.php>

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6 VIA APPIA ANTICA

Via Appia Antica, also known as the **Appian Way**, is one of the oldest and most historically significant Roman roads, dating back **over 2,300 years**. At one time, it was the most important road in the world - and its significance in Roman period led to the famous saying "all roads lead to Rome".

Construction on the first section of the road was carried out in **312 BC** with the intention to **improve the speed of communication** between Rome and nearby **Capua**.

The total distance of this initial stretch was **132 miles** - starting at **Circus Maximus** and ending at Capua. Over time the road was lengthened, and at its peak it stretched **365 miles** from Rome to Brindisi on the Adriatic coast.

Today, visitors can enjoy the numerous sights along the Appian Way, with highlights including **Villa dei Quintili**, the **Mausoleum of Caecilia Metella** and the **Ensemble of Capo di Bove**.

**GETTING THERE:**

Bus: 118 (Via Appia Antica)

**OFFICIAL WEBSITE:**

<http://www.viaappiaantica.com/>



7 CASTEL SANT'ANGELO (+ MUSEUM)

Also known as the **Mausoleum of Hadrian**, the Castel Sant'Angelo was commissioned in the early second century AD by the Emperor Hadrian as a mausoleum for himself and his family. The remains of successive emperors were also interred here, with the last being those of the infamous **Caracalla** in 217 AD. The structure remained a mausoleum until 403 AD, when it was militarised to serve as a fortified outpost for the city. During this time and in the centuries that followed, the decorations and urns were looted, removed or destroyed.

There are numerous myths that give reason for the castle's current name, one of which states that the

Archangel Michael appeared atop the structure in **590 AD**, sheathing his sword to signify the end of the plague. It wasn't until the 14th century that the structure was converted into a castle, under the diktat of the Papal State. It was at this time also that a tunnel was built to connect the castle to St. Peter's Basilica.

Today, the castle serves as a major tourist attraction and houses the **Museo Nazionale di Castel Sant'Angelo**. Within the walls of the museum, visitors will find a large collection of ceramics dating from classical antiquity to the Renaissance period. Other highlights include the Sculpture Collection and the Picture Gallery.



ADMISSION: Regular €10.50, Reduced €7.50, EU Citizens under 18 – free



GETTING THERE:
Tram: 18 (San Pietro)
Bus: 23, 34, 40, 62, 280, 982 (Castel Sant'Angelo)



ADDRESS:
 Lungotevere Castello, 50, 00186 Rome



OPENING TIMES:
 Tue – Sun 9am – 7.30 pm (last entry at 6.30pm)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:
<http://www.castelsantangelo.com/index.asp>



8 THE SPANISH STEPS

Rome's famous Spanish Steps (Scalinata di Trinità dei Monti) were built in the early 18th century, and have inspired countless artists, musicians and filmmakers ever since. The majestic stone stairway was built to provide access from the **Trinità dei Monti church** to the square below.

The Spanish Steps take their name from the square below them, **Piazza di Spagna**, which in turn took its name from the Spanish Embassy which once bordered

the square. The construction costs were bequeathed in the will of French diplomat Étienne Gueffier, with the sole purpose for them to be used to create the Baroque-style structure.

The steps have featured in numerous films, including 'Roman Holiday' with **Audrey Hepburn** and 'The Talented Mr Ripley' with **Matt Damon**. The area surrounding the steps has also housed numerous historical figures, including the English poet **John Keats**.

**LOCATION:**

Piazza di Spagna, 00187 Rome

**GETTING THERE:**

Metro: MEA (Spagna)

Bus: 117 (Piazza di Spagna)



9 PANTHEON

The Pantheon is one of the best preserved relics from the Roman Empire, and is also one of the greatest examples of its architectural prowess. **For 1,300 years, the Pantheon's dome was the largest in the world** – and to this day it remains the largest unsupported dome.

Since its creation in **128 AD**, the Pantheon has remained in constant use. Although originally used as a pagan temple, the building has been used as a church since 609 AD and is dedicated to **Santa Maria ad Martyres**

(Saint Mary of Martyrs). Since the 16th century, the Pantheon has also been used as a tomb, with the famous painter **Raphael** being amongst those laid to rest there.

The function of the Pantheon isn't the only thing that has changed over the centuries. Throughout its lifetime, the structure has been stripped of many of its more decorative aspects, including pagan statues, all metal ornaments and large sections of the external decorative marble.

**OPENING TIMES:**

Mon – Sat 8.30am – 7.30pm,
Sunday 9am – 6pm

**ADDRESS:**

Piazza della Rotonda, 00186 Rome

**GETTING THERE:**

Bus: 30, 70, 81, 87, 116, 186, 492, 628
(Corso Rinascimento)

**OFFICIAL WEBSITE:**

<http://www.pantheonroma.com/en/>



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ALTARE DELLA PATRIA (Altar of the Fatherland)

The Altare della Patria (Altar of the Fatherland) is one of Rome's largest and most impressive monuments. Dedicated to **Victor Emmanuel**, the first king of Italy following unification, the monument was designed in 1885 and it took 40 years to build the structure. Covered in countless elaborate sculptures, and made up of several tiers, it has been nicknamed '**the wedding cake**' by its critics. The eclectic monument draws upon numerous architectural and artistic styles, taking significant inspiration from Greek and Germanic architecture.

Built of dazzling white marble upon an area between **Piazza Venezia** and Capitoline Hill, the Altare della Patria is visible from almost every part of Rome. Within its walls, visitors will find the **Tomb of the Unknown Soldier with its Eternal Flame**, and also the Museum of Italian Unification. Entrance to the monument is free. To enjoy an unbeatable view over the city, it is possible to take an elevator to the roof for a fee.



ADMISSION

Elevator: Regular €7, Children under 10 – free



OPENING TIMES:

Elevator opening times:
Mon – Thur 9.30am – 6.30pm,
Fri – Sun 9.30am – 7.30pm (last entrance
45 minutes before close)
Stairs opening times: Winter 9.30am – 4.30pm,
Summer 9.30am – 5.30pm



ADDRESS:

Piazza Venezia, 00186 Rome



GETTING THERE:

Bus: Bus 46, 60, 80, 190F, 780, 916, 916F,
B06 (Piazza Venezia)
Tram: 8 (Venezia)

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INTRODUCING THE ROMA PASS

1. Introducing the Roma Pass

- a. Roma Pass
- b. Roma Pass 48 hours

2. Exemptions (When you don't need to buy the pass!)

- a. Municipality Museums of Rome
- b. State Museums, Monuments and
Archaeological Sites
- c. Free entry is also available to all
visitors of the following museums

Introducing the Roma Pass

Sponsored by the **Ministry for Arts, Culture and Tourism**, the **Roma Pass** is Rome's most popular and best-value tourist card. The affiliation with Rome's governing bodies means that the card offers discounts to many of Rome's top museums, galleries and monuments.

Roma Pass holders can enjoy **free use of all public transport services** for the duration of the card's validation, with the exception of airport transfer lines. The Roma Pass package also includes a map of Rome highlighting tourist information points, metro stations and sites of interest.

Disabled visitors, school groups, university students and professors, family groups and people under the age of 25 years old should **check our list of exemptions before considering whether to purchase the card** to see if they are already eligible for free or discounted entry to many of the attractions. The multiple exemptions and discounts available to tourists are renowned for being overly complex, though we have processed and simplified the relevant information to make it more accessible. Visitors should also note that most museums are closed on Mondays, Dec. 1, Jan. 1 and May 1.

1 THE ROMA PASS

Ⓐ ROMA PASS

PRICE: €38

The standard Roma Pass is valid for three days from the time at which it is activated. Activation takes place upon entry to the first museum or site or the first journey on public transport, and the pass remains valid until midnight on the third day. **Admissions to the first two sites are free**, and there is no need to queue at the ticket office. From the third admission onwards, visitors will receive **variable discounts** dependent on the individual sites, ranging from 17% to 50%.

Ⓑ ROMA PASS 48 HOURS

PRICE: €28

The Roma Pass 48 hours is validated in the same way as the regular Roma Pass, and is valid for 48 hours from the point of validation. Public transport is also covered with the 48 hour pass. Entrance to the first site or museum is free, after which visitors can enjoy discounted entry to additional sites.

2 Exemptions (When you don't need to buy the pass!)

For visitors that are entitled to special concessions or free entry to the venues covered by the card, the purchase of the Roma Pass is not advisable.

Ⓐ MUNICIPALITY MUSEUMS OF ROME

The following exemptions apply to all of the Municipality Museums of Rome, with the exception of shows held at the Planetarium of Rome in the Museum of Roman Civilization and the new temporary exhibition space Ara Pacis. Proof of eligibility needs to be provided, and people entitled to free entry include:

Visitors with disabilities, plus one family member or carer.

Children under the age of 6.

All visitors during the Week of Culture and the anniversary of Rome's foundation (April 21).

All visitors during the European Heritage Days.

Journalists, upon the presentation of a valid press pass for the current year.

Citizens of Paris.

EU University professors and students of Architecture, Conservation of Cultural Heritage, Educational Science and Literature studies with a major in archaeology or art history.

CONCESSIONS ARE AVAILABLE TO:

Family groups on the family group rate. This applies to families formed by one parent with one or two children under the age of 18. One full price admission is required.

Visitors aged between 6 and 25.

THESE EXEMPTIONS AND CONCESSION COVER THE FOLLOWING MUSEUMS:

Musei Capitolini

Centrale Montemartini

Mercati di Traiano

Museo dell'Ara Pacis

Museo di scultura antica Giovanni Barracco

Museo della Civiltà Romana

Museo delle Mura

Museo di Casal de' Pazzi

Villa, Circo di Massenzio e Mausoleo di Romolo

Museo della Repubblica Romana e della

Memoria Garibaldina

Museo di Roma

Museo Napoleonico

Galleria d'Arte Moderna

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Museo Carlo Bilotti – Aranciera di Villa Borghese

Museo Pietro Canonica e Villa Borghese

Museo di Roma in Trastevere

Musei di Villa Torlonia

Planetario e Museo Astronomico

Museo Civico di Zoologia

b) STATE MUSEUMS, MONUMENTS AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES

The following exemptions apply to the State Museums, Monuments and Archaeological Sites of Rome. When proof of eligibility is provided, **free entrance** is available to:

All visitors on the first Sunday of each month, during the 'Week of Culture' and on 'European Heritage Days'.

EU University professors or students in the field of Architecture, Fine Arts Conservation, Humanities and Arts or Philosophy oriented towards archeology or art history.

Visitors with disabilities, plus one family member or carer.

All visitors under the age of 18.

CONCESSIONS:

A 50% discount on entry fees is available to EU citizens aged between 18 and 25 years old.

THESE EXEMPTIONS AND CONCESSIONS COVER THE FOLLOWING MUSEUMS:

Appian Way – Mausoleum of Caecilia Metella and Castrum Caetani

Appian Way – Baths of Caracalla

Appian Way – Villa of the Quintilii

Colosseum – Palatine – Roman Forum

National Etruscan Museum in Villa Giulia

National Museum of Oriental Art

Museum of the Early Middle Ages

National Prehistoric Ethnographic Museum "Luigi Pigorini"

National Roman Museum – Crypta Balbi

National Roman Museum – Altemps Palace

National Roman Museum – Palazzo Massimo

National Roman Museum – Baths of Diocletian

Ostia Antica

National Gallery of Modern Art

Borghese Gallery

National Gallery of Ancient Art – Palazzo Barberini

National Gallery of Ancient Art – Palazzo Corsini

National Museum of Palazzo Venezia

Spada Gallery

National Museum of Castel Sant'Angelo

National Museum of Musical Instruments

National Museum of Folk Arts and Traditions

c) FREE ENTRY IS ALSO AVAILABLE TO ALL VISITORS OF THE FOLLOWING MUSEUMS:

Museo Carlo Bilotti a Villa Borghese

Museo della Repubblica Romana e della Memoria Garibaldina

Museo delle Mura

Museo di Casal de' Pazzi

Museo di Scultura Antica Giovanni Barracco

Museo Napoleonico

Museo Pietro Canonica a Villa Borghese

Villa di Massenzio.



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ROME PUBLIC TRANSPORT

1. Types of Transport

- a. Metro
- b. Tram
- c. Bus

2. Travel Cards

- a. Single ticket (BIT)
- b. Roma 24H
- c. Rome 48H
- d. Roma 72H
- e. CIS (weekly ticket)

3. Major Stations

- a. Roma Termini

4. Airports

- a. Leonardo Da Vinci Airport
- b. Rome Ciampino Airport
- c. Rome Urbe Airport

ROME PUBLIC TRANSPORT

Like all major cities, Rome has an extensive public transport network that is capable of getting you anywhere and everywhere that you need to go within the city. While it offers easy access to all of the major sites, it's always best to familiarise yourself with the modes of transport before arriving.

1 TYPES OF TRANSPORT

Ⓐ METRO

Founded in 1955, Rome's metro system is the oldest in Italy. It is formed of three lines - Line A (orange), Line B (blue) and Line C (green). The metro lines serve 68 stations and cover a total distance of 55 kilometres. Metro services operate approximately every 4 - 10 minutes, from 5.30am until 11.30pm every day (12.30am on Saturdays).

Ⓑ TRAM

Once the largest tram network in Italy, at its peak the Rome tram system boasted 59 lines along 140 kilometres of rail. Since 1930 the tram system has been reduced in favour of bus networks, and today consists of six lines covering 40 kilometres and 192 stops.

Ⓒ BUS

The bus network within Rome is undoubtedly the city's most comprehensive public transport system. Regular services run daily from 5.30am

until midnight, and night bus services operate along the central routes all night long.

2 TRAVEL CARDS

Ⓐ SINGLE TICKET (BIT)

PRICE: €1.50

Single tickets are valid on any mode of transport, within a period of 100 minutes. The ticket must be stamped at the beginning of the journey, and stamped a second time when entering the metro. They can only be used on the metro once.

Ⓑ ROMA 24H

PRICE: €7

Unlike the previous day ticket, the Roma 24H travel pass is valid for a full 24 hours from the point of validation. The ticket can be used an unlimited number of times across all transport networks within the period of validity.

© ROMA 48H

PRICE: €12.50

This ticket can be used over a period of 48 hours after the point of validation. The ticket can be used an unlimited number of times across all transport networks within the period of validity.

© ROMA 72H

PRICE: €18

The Roma 72H ticket can be used over a period of 72 hours from the point of validation. The ticket can be used an unlimited number of times across all transport networks within the period of validity.

© CIS (WEEKLY TICKET)

PRICE: €24

The CIS ticket is valid for seven days from the point of validation until midnight on the seventh day. It can be used an unlimited number of times on all forms of public transport within the city within the period of validity.

3 MAJOR STATIONS

© ROMA TERMINI

Roma Termini is the central railway station of Rome, and comprises a total of 29 platforms. Serving 150 million passengers per year, it's one of the largest stations in Europe and provides regular train services to all of Italy's major cities, as well as international services to several other European cities. Roma Termini also provides access to metro lines A and B.

The central bus station is located opposite Roma Termini.



4 AIRPORTS

Ⓐ LEONARDO DA VINCI AIRPORT

**LEONARDO EXPRESS TRAIN €14:
APPROX JOURNEY TIME 30 MINUTES**

TAXI €40: APPROX JOURNEY TIME 40 MINUTES

**Terravision Shuttle Bus €6 single, €11 return:
Approx journey time 55 minutes**

**SIT Airport Bus €6: Approx journey time
50 minutes**

**FL1 Regional Train €11: Approx journey time
35 minutes**

Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci Airport is the largest and busiest airport in Italy, and is the eighth busiest airport in Europe, having served **38 million passengers** in 2014. The airport serves both national and international flights and has **four main terminals** - T1, T2, T3 and T5. It is located 35 kilometres away from central Rome - the furthest of all three airports.

Tickets for the Leonardo Express train can be purchased at the Termini news stand. Tickets for the Terravision Shuttle Bus can be purchased online at a discount rate.

Ⓑ ROME CIAMPINO AIRPORT

TAXI €30: APPROX JOURNEY TIME 30 MINUTES

**ATTRAL BUS TO ROME TERMINI €5: APPROX
JOURNEY TIME 40 MINUTES**

**Terravision Shuttle Bus €6 single, €11 return:
Approx journey time 40 minutes**

**FL4 Regional Train €11: Approx journey time
55 minutes**

Rome Ciampino Airport is the second international airport of Rome, and served 5 million passengers in 2014. The airport is located 12 kilometres away from the city centre and has only one terminal, which accommodates low-cost carriers such as Ryanair.

Ⓒ ROME URBE AIRPORT

The smallest of Rome's airports, Aeroporto di Roma-Urbe, is located just five kilometres away from the city centre. Urbe is a low-traffic airport, serving mostly helicopter and private flights.



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TOP 10 UNMISSABLE MUSEUMS AND GALLERIES

1. Galleria Borghese
2. Musei Vaticani
3. Museo Nazionale Romano
(National Roman Museum)
4. Terme di Diocleziano
(Baths of Diocletian)
5. Ostia Antica
6. MAXXI Museum
7. Doria-Pamphilj Gallery
8. Museum and Crypts of
the Capuchins
9. Musei Capitolini
10. Le Domus Romane di
Palazzo Valentini

The history of Rome, with its cultural and artistic legacy,

is the core reason why so many people visit this wonderful city year on year.

Rome is crammed with museums and galleries that trace its journey from its very beginnings and across three millennia to the present day. The artistic, political and architectural prowess of the Italian capital has, at various points in its lifetime, shaped and influenced the entire continent. With such an endless variety of museums and galleries on offer, it can be a difficult – if not overwhelming – task to determine which to visit in the limited time that you have in the capital.

Here is a breakdown of the top 10 museums and galleries, and what they offer.



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| 1 Borghese Gallery | 2 Vatican Museums |
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1 GALLERIA BORGHESE

Located in the Villa Borghese Pinciana, the Borghese Gallery is home to some of the most exquisite works of art that Europe has ever seen. The vast collection began in the early 17th century with the wealthy and illustrious **Cardinal Scipione Borghese** – the nephew of **Pope Paul V**. Cardinal Borghese used his family connection to amass power and wealth, which he used to surround himself with **aesthetic beauty**.

Throughout its history Villa Borghese was shaped and sculpted to create a paradise of artistic delight, with sculptures and paintings that were renowned throughout Europe. Although much of the sculpture collection was forcibly sold to **Napoleon** in the early 19th century, the extensive collection of priceless paintings remains largely intact. Amongst the gallery's most prized pieces are works by **Caravaggio**, **Raphael** and **Leonardo da Vinci**.

**ADMISSION:**

Regular €11, EU citizens aged 18 – 25 €6.50,
Concessions – €2

**OPENING TIMES:**

Tue – Sun 8.30am – 7.30pm (ticket office closes
at 6.30pm), Mon – closed

**VISITOR ENTRANCE:**

Piazzale del Museo Borghese, 5, 00197 Rome

**GETTING THERE:**

Bus: 53, 63, 83, 92, 223, 360, 910 (Museo Borghese)

**OFFICIAL WEBSITE:**

<http://www.galleriaborghese.it/default-en.htm>

A large marble sculpture of Laocoön and his Sons, depicting a man wrestling a sea serpent while two sons are being crushed by its coils. The sculpture is set within a dark, arched niche.

2 MUSEI VATICANI

Founded by Pope Julius II in the early 16th century, the Vatican Museums have gradually grown in size and popularity in the centuries since they were first established. In 2014 they were visited by almost **6 million people** – making the complex the fifth most visited art museum in the world.

The Museums were founded after the discovery of an ancient Roman sculpture, “**Laocoön and his Sons**”, in a vineyard near the Basilica of Santa Maria Maggiore. With the popes that followed Julius II, the Vatican Museums increased

in both number and scale - and now form a complex of **54 galleries**. The most recent addition was the Vatican Historical Museum - founded in 1973 by Pope Paul VI.

The Sistine Chapel is included in the Vatican Museums complex, and is undoubtedly one of the most enticing attractions on offer. Other highlights include the **Raphael Rooms** and the **Pinacoteca** (which is said to be the best painting gallery in Rome – with awe-inspiring masterpieces from the likes of Da Vinci, Raphael and Caravaggio).

**ADMISSION:**

Regular €16, Reduced €8, Students €4,
Other concessions – Free

**GETTING THERE:**

Metro: MEA (Ottaviano)
Bus: 23, 32, 81, 590, 982 (Risorgimento)
49(Musei Vaticani)
Tram: 19 (San Pietro)

**OPENING TIMES:**

Mon – Sat 9am – 6pm (last entry at 4pm)

**OFFICIAL WEBSITE:**

http://www.museivaticani.va/3_EN/pages/MV_Home.html

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3 MUSEO NAZIONALE ROMANO

(National Roman Museum)

The National Roman Museum ranks amongst the city's most prestigious organisations, with its expert focus upon ancient Roman artwork and artefacts. The main seat of the museum is Palazzo Massimo, which houses one of the world's greatest collections of ancient sculpture – housing priceless bronzes, such as **'The Boxer'** and **'The Hellenistic Prince'**.

The museum contains a seemingly endless collection of ancient sculptures, mosaics and other artefacts, many of which are remarkably well preserved. Amongst them,

visitors will find the **Via Labicana Augustus** (a statue of the Roman Emperor Augustus, dating back to 12 BC) the **Altar of Romulus and Remus** and the second-century **Portonaccio sarcophagus**.

Other branches of the National Roman Museum include Palazzo Altemps, the **Baths of Diocletian** and the Crypta Balbi. A single ticket for any of these museums is valid for three days, and can be used to access all four sites.



ADMISSION:

Regular €7, Reduced €3.50,
Visitors aged 17 and under – free



ADDRESS:

Largo di Villa Peretti 67, Rome



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

http://archeoroma.beniculturali.it/musei/museo-nazionale-romano-palazzo-massimo#_=_



GETTING THERE:

Metro: MEA, MEB (Termini)

Tram: 5, 14 (Termini)

Bus: 38, 40, 60L, 64, 82, 85, 90, 92, 105, 170, 223, 310, 714, 910 (Termini)



OPENING TIMES:

Mon – Closed. Tue – Sun 9am – 7.45pm

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4 TERME DI DIOCLEZIANO

(Baths of Diocletian)

Constructed between 298 and 306 AD, the Terme di Diocleziano were **the largest and most impressive public baths ever built** during the Roman period. What made the baths so special was the sheer size of the complex – taking up **120,000 square metres**, and able to hold up to 3,000 people at any one time.

In spite of the age of the complex, much has survived to the present day. In the centuries that passed since they were established, various rooms were converted to other uses. Today, visitors can still see large parts of the original structure in the onsite National Roman Museum building, as well as in the **Basilica of Santa Maria degli Angeli e dei Martiri** and the Church of San Bernardo alle Terme.



ADMISSION

Regular €7, Reduced €3.50, Visitors aged 17 and under – Free



OPENING TIMES:

Mon – closed. Tue – Sun 9am – 7.30pm
(last admission at 6.30pm)



ADDRESS:

Viale Enrico De Nicola, 79, 00185 Rome



GETTING THERE:

Metro: MEA, MEB (Termini)

Tram: 5, 14 (Termini)

Bus: 38, 40, 60L, 64, 82, 85, 90, 92, 105, 170, 223, 310, 714, 910 (Termini)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

<http://archeoroma.beniculturali.it/en/museums/national-roman-museum-baths-diocletian>

ROMA
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5 OSTIA ANTICA

Ostia was the harbour city of ancient Rome, located 30 kilometres west of the heart of the Empire. Many of the original buildings remain surprisingly well preserved, which gives visitors an intriguing and accurate insight into Roman life. Despite the city's age, and the numerous "sackings" that have seen the removal of its decorative aspects, Ostia Antica still offers the **most complete example of what a Roman town would have looked like.**

Archaeological excavations continue to this day, with new findings adding layers to the story. **Guided tours** enable visitors to access and learn more about the city, and the onsite museum offers a look at the sculptures, artwork and architectural decorations that have been preserved.



GETTING THERE:

Tram: FC2 (Ostia Antica)

Bus: 04, 011, 018 (Scavi Ostia)



ADMISSION

Admission (peak season): Regular €10, Reduced €6 (EU citizens aged 18 – 25, teachers), **Concessions** – Free entry Admission (off-peak season): Regular €8, Reduced €4, Free entry (same as above)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

<http://www.ostiaantica.beniculturali.it/en/index.php>



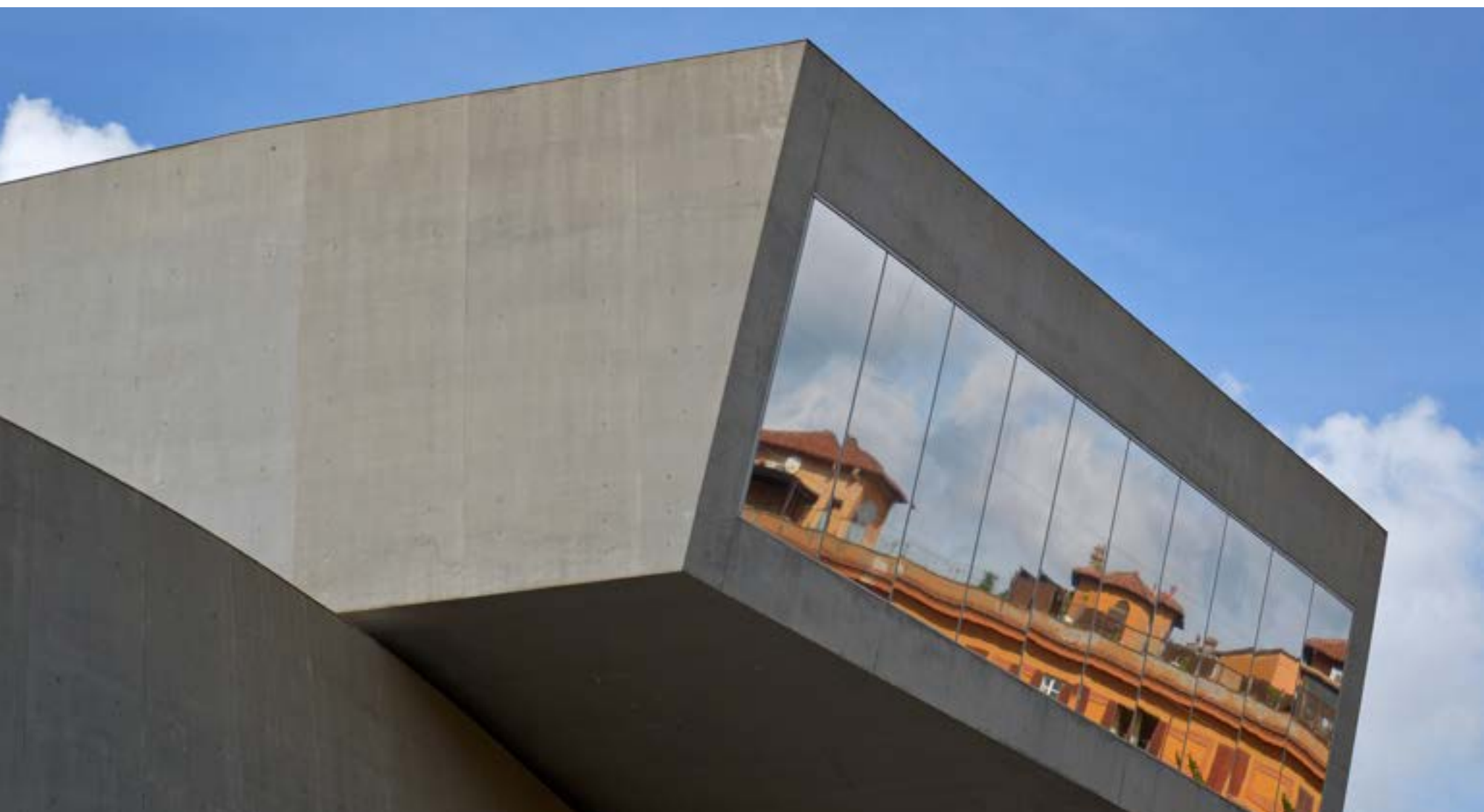
ADDRESS:

Viale dei Romagnoli 717, Rome



OPENING TIMES:

Autumn – Winter 8.30am – 4.30pm,
Spring – Summer – 8.30am – 7pm,
Closed on Mondays

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6 MAXXI MUSEUM

Established in 2010, the MAXXI is a relatively recent addition to Rome's art scene. The building was the result of an international architectural competition that was launched in 1998, and the winning design came from Iraqi-British architect **Zaha Hadid**. Following the building's completion, Hadid's ingenious design was awarded the Stirling Prize for Architecture by the Royal Institute of British Architects.

As the national museum of contemporary art and architecture in Rome, the MAXXI strives to promote the works of **young 21st-century artists**, while also exhibiting **valuable examples of artistic movements** from the 20th century that have had a resonant impact upon the contemporary art culture of today. The museum is divided into sections – MAXXI art and MAXXI architecture.

**ADMISSION**

Regular €10, Reduced €8, Concessions – Free

**OPENING TIMES:**

Tue – Fri 11am – 7pm, Sat 11am – 10pm,
Sun 11am – 7pm

**OFFICIAL WEBSITE:**

<http://www.fondazionemaxxi.it/?lang=en>

**ADDRESS:**

Via Guido Reni, 4/A, 00196 Rome

**GETTING THERE:**

Tram: 2 (Flaminia – Reni)

Bus: 168, 910 (Flaminia-Reni)



7 DORIA-PAMPHILJ GALLERY

The Doria-Pamphilj Gallery houses one of the most exquisite collections of artwork in Rome. Located within the sumptuous halls of the **Doria-Pamphilj Palace**, the decor and furnishings of the gilded galleries are as awe-inspiring as the artworks themselves.

The greatest masterpiece of the collection is undoubtedly the Portrait of Pope Innocent X by the Spanish painter Diego Velázquez. The portrait was created in the summer of 1650, and offers a realistic depiction of the Pope's image, 'warts and all'. It's for this reason, and due to the

mastery of skill used in its creation, that the painting is considered by some art critics as being the finest portrait ever created.

Another masterpiece within the collection is **Algardi's** somewhat unflattering bust of **Olimpia Maidalchini** – the scheming 17th-century matriarch of the noble Pamphili household. Other works include '**Salome with the Head of John the Baptist**' by **Titian**, 'The Doria-Pamphilj Diptych' and Caravaggio's first large-scale work, 'Rest on the Flight into Egypt'.



OPENING TIMES:

Daily 9am – 7pm (last entry at 6pm)



ADMISSION

Regular €11, Reduced €7.50, Family ticket €37 (2 adults + 3 children aged between 6 and 18), Free entry – children aged five and under, companions of disabled people



ADDRESS:

Via del Corso, 305, 00186 Rome



GETTING THERE:

BUS: 51, 62, 63, 80, 83, 85, 160, 492 (Corso – Santissimi Apostoli)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

<http://www.dopart.it/roma/>

ROMA
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8

MUSEUM AND CRYPTS OF THE
CAPUCHINS

Not for the faint-hearted, this marvellously macabre attraction is one of Rome's most unusual exhibits. Located below the Church of Santa Maria della Concezione dei Cappuccini, the Capuchin Crypts contain the **skeletal remains of 3,700 bodies**, arranged to form unique and somewhat surreal shrines for the dead.

**OPENING TIMES:**

Daily 9am – 7pm

**GETTING THERE:****Metro:** MEA (Barberini)**Bus:** 51, 61, 62, 63, 80, 83, 85, 116, 150F, 160, 492, 590 (Barberini)**ADDRESS:**

Via Vittorio Veneto, 27, 00187 Rome

**ADMISSION**

Regular €6, Reduced €4

The bodies are said to come from the Catholic Capuchin friars, whose skeletal remains were exhumed one at a time to make room for the newly dead. While the sight of such shrines may be shocking to some, the Capuchin order asserts that the intention is to **remind us of how ephemeral is the passage of life on Earth.**

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9 MUSEI CAPITOLINI

A visit to the Capitoline Museums is a **must** for those wanting to get a real taste of Rome's vast and varied history, with all its pomp, grandeur and artistic prowess. The prestigious **Capitoline Museums** are amongst the oldest and most historically significant of all the major museums in Rome. They came into being in 1471, when their first exhibits - a collection of priceless ancient bronze statues - were donated by **Pope Sixtus** to the people of Rome. Ever since, the collections housed within have increased to an unparalleled scale.

Located on Capitoline Hill, the two buildings sit adjacent to each other, and the admission ticket is valid for both. Most of the exhibitions are relevant to the history of the city, with the **oldest exhibits dating all the way back to the 17th-century BC**. Amongst the masterpieces housed within the museum, visitors will find the **Bust of Medusa** and the famous bronze of the **Capitoline She-Wolf nursing Romulus and Remus**.



ADMISSION

Regular €6, Reduced €4



OPENING TIMES:

Daily 9am – 7pm



GETTING THERE:

Metro: MEA (Barberini)

Bus: 51, 61, 62, 63, 80, 83, 85, 116, 150F, 160, 492, 590 (Barberini)



ADDRESS:

Via Vittorio Veneto, 27, 00187 Rome



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

<http://en.museicapitolini.org/>

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10

LE DOMUS ROMANE DI PALAZZO VALENTINI

Le Domus Romane di Palazzo Valentini offers an exciting and unique archaeological experience to its visitors.

Beneath the Palazzo lay hidden treasures - the enticing remains of ancient Roman houses that were uncovered along with a Roman baths complex during recent excavations.

The museum **offers visitors a rare and tantalising insight** into the Roman period with the remarkably well-preserved mosaics and wall decorations, which are

complemented by multimedia light shows and voiceovers. The combined effect of modern technology and the archaeological findings offer visitors **an accurate impression of how the structures may have appeared 2,000 years ago**.

For safety reasons, entrance is limited - so advance booking is recommended. To ensure a place on the English-speaking tour, it is important to book as soon as possible.



OPENING TIMES:

Wed – Mon 9.30am – 8pm (last entry at 6.30pm)



GETTING THERE:

Metro: MEA (Barberini)

Bus: 40, 60, 64, 70, 117, 170 (Piazza Venezia)



ADMISSION

Regular €12, Reduced €8, School students €6, Children under 6 and people with disabilities – Free. Reservation fee – €1.50



ADDRESS:

Palazzo Valentini, Via IV Novembre 119/A, 00187 Rome



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

<http://www.palazzovalentini.it/index.php?lang=eng>



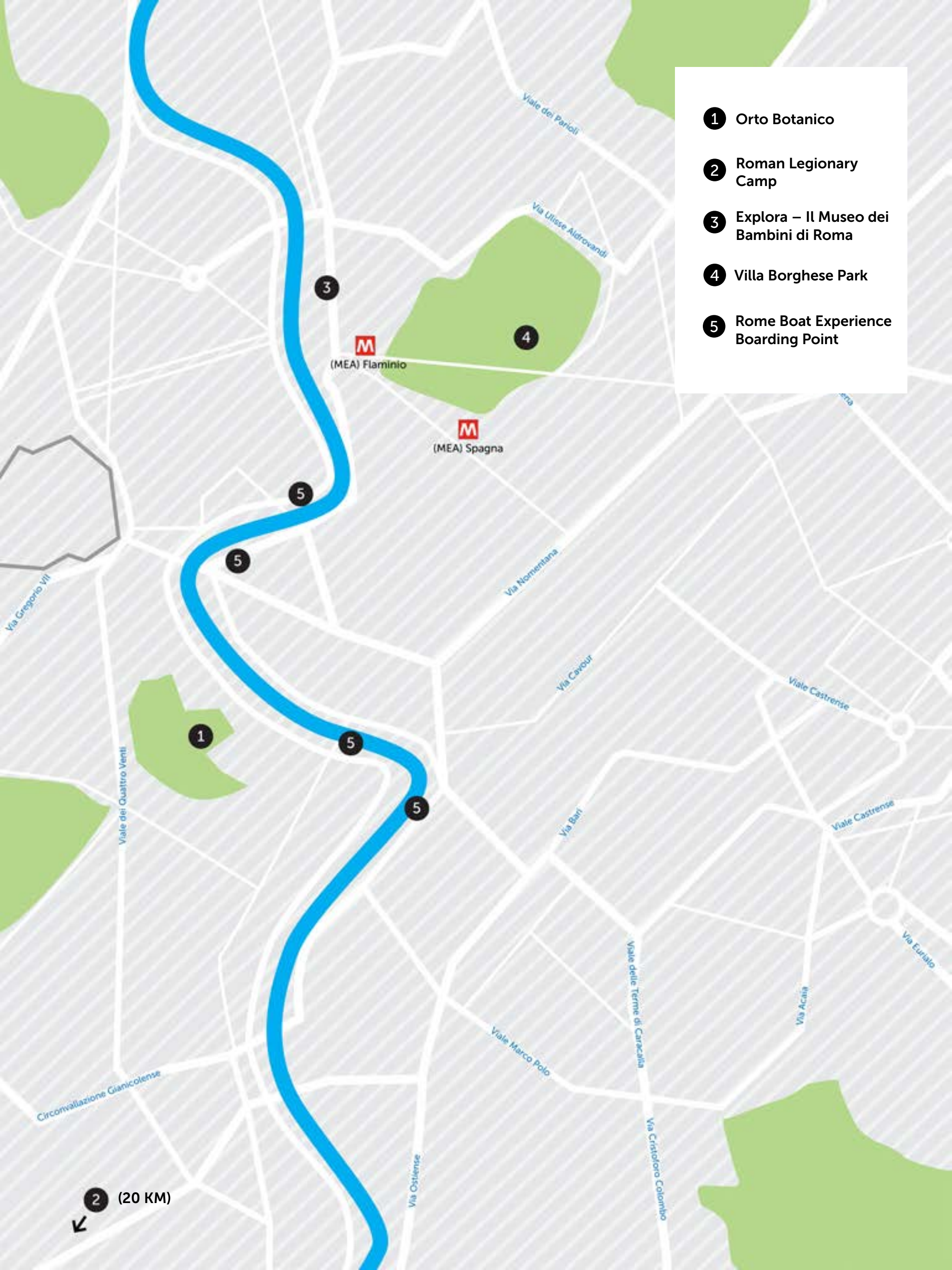
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ATTRACTIONS FOR FAMILIES

1. Orto Botanico di Roma
(Botanical Garden of Rome)
2. Castrum Legionis Roma
(Roman Legionary Camp)
3. Villa Borghese Park
4. Roma Boat Experience
5. Explora—il Museo dei
Bambini di Roma

While it's true that many of Rome's most popular attractions and historical sights are geared towards grown-ups,

there are still plenty of things to do and see with the kids while visiting the city. In fact, there's so much to see and do that you're bound to enjoy an action-packed family stay in Rome – provided you do your research first. Here are a few suggestions to help you along the way:



- 1 Orto Botanico
- 2 Roman Legionary Camp
- 3 Explora – Il Museo dei Bambini di Roma
- 4 Villa Borghese Park
- 5 Rome Boat Experience Boarding Point

2 (20 KM)
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1 ORTO BOTANICO DI ROMA

(Botanical Garden of Rome)

Rome's cool and tranquil botanical gardens offer a refreshing change from the busy historical attractions that Rome has to offer – and, with over **3,000 plant species**, there's a lot to see. Highlights include the **Giardino dei Semplici** (a garden of over 300 species of medicinal plants), the **Japanese Garden**, the bamboo groves and the Valley of Ferns.

The botanical gardens date back in their current capacity to 1883, though before this time it was used as the **Vatican's garden for medicinal herbs**. Today the Orto Botanico comprises over **30 acres** and is managed by the Sapienza University of Rome.

**OPENING TIMES:**

Mar 30 – October 18: 9am – 6.30pm,
Oct 19 – Mar 29: 9am – 5.30pm (Closed on Sundays)

**VISITOR ENTRANCE:**

Address: Largo Cristina di Svezia, 24, 00153 Rome

**GETTING THERE:**

Bus: 125 (Orto Botanico) 23, 280
(Lungotevere Farnesina – Trilussa)
Tram: 8 (Belli)

**OFFICIAL WEBSITE:**

<https://web.uniroma1.it/ortobotanico/>

**ADMISSION**

Regular €8, Reduced €4, Free entry – children aged 5 and under, companions of disabled people

**ADDRESS:**

Largo Cristina di Svezia, 24, 00153 Rome



2 CASTRUM LEGIONIS ROMA (Roman Legionary Camp)

An affordable alternative to the significantly more expensive Gladiator School, the Roman Legionary Camp offers a range of exciting and fun-filled activities for all of the family to enjoy. Although the camp is a little off the beaten track, it's well-worth the effort to spend a day there.

**ADDRESS:**

Via Clarice Tartufari, 2, 00128 Rome

PHONE: +39 065072852

EMAIL: info@castrumroma.it

**OFFICIAL WEBSITE:**

http://www.castrumroma.it/home_en.php

Activities include **'Training of the Legionary'**, which involves a practical course on the various techniques of using a number of different weapons, after which participants receive a certificate of their training as a Roman Legionary. Also on offer are the activities **'Archaeologist for a Day'**, 'Exploration Techniques' and the **'Course of Sagittarius'** archery course.

**ADMISSION**

Adult €35, Children under 16 years €25

**DURATION:**

3 hours



3 VILLA BORGHESE PARK

Without doubt, Villa Borghese park is one of the most intricate, interactive and attractive gardens in Rome. The park offers some fantastic activities for families, with multi-person bike hire and paddle-boat hire on offer.

Within the grounds, visitors will find several museums, such as the **Villa Borghese Gallery**,

the **National Gallery of Modern Art** and the **National Etruscan Museum**. Other attractions within the park include a **replica of the Shakespeare Globe Theatre**, the Piazza di Siena show jumping grounds, the Arco di Settimio Severo and the original Triton statues from Piazza Navona.



ENTRANCES:

Via Aldrovandi, Via Raimondi, Via Pinciana, Piazzale San Paolo, Piazzale Flaminio, Piazzale Cervantes



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

http://www.sovrintendenzaroma.it/i_luoghi/ville_e_parchi_storici/ville_dei_nobili/villa_borghese



GETTING THERE:

Metro: MEA (Spagna)

Tram: 2, 3, 19 (Galleria Arte Moderna)

Bus: 61, 89, 160, 490, 495 (Del Fiocco – Valle Giulia)
116, 590 (San Paolo Del Brasile)



OPENING TIMES:

Always open

4 ROME BOAT EXPERIENCE

This hop on, hop off sightseeing cruise along the river Tiber is a great way to get to see as much of the city as possible within a short period of time. Not only is it efficient, it's also a **fantastic fun-filled activity** to enjoy with the whole family.

Audio guides are available, and passengers can re-board as many times as they like within 24 hours after the first use, meaning that you can get off and then back on at various points without having to pay again. The boat service operates from 10am until 7pm at 30-minute intervals, from 1st April until 31st October.


OPENING TIMES:

April – October Daily 10am – 7pm


OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

<http://www.romeboatexperience.com/>



ADMISSION: Adult €18, 11-14 years €12, 0-10 years – Free

5 EXPLORA—IL MUSEO DEI BAMBINI DI ROMA

If you're travelling with kids under the age of 12, this museum is a must-see. As a non-profit organisation, Explora offers great value for money – with an array of interactive and educational exhibits for kids to explore and enjoy. Highlights include a **Cartoon Lab** (created in collaboration with one of Italy's largest animation studios), an interactive **Recycling Exhibit**, a **Bionics area (sponsored by Mercedes Benz)** and a mechanical water game.

In order to prevent overcrowding, Explora has a timed-ticketing system that allows for visits of up to 1 hour and 45 minutes. Visits on Saturdays, Sundays and during school holidays should be booked or purchased in advance. Please note that advance booking (reservation) guarantees entry to the museum only, whereas purchasing tickets online allows visitors to guarantee entry to the kitchen studio.



ADMISSION: Adults €8, Children aged 3+ €8, Toddlers 12-36 months €5, Babies 0 – 12 months free entry


OPENING TIMES:

Details of the timed-ticketing system can be found online [here](#).


OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

<https://www.mdbr.it/en/>


ADDRESS:

Via Flaminia 82, Rome


GETTING THERE:

Metro: MEA (Flaminio)

Bus: 61, 160, 490, 491, 495, 628, 89, 926

Tram: 2, 19





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FOOD

1. Regional and National Cuisine

- a. La Prosciutteria Trevi
- b. NOI Nuova Osteria Italiana
- c. Flavio al Velavevodetto
- d. La Fata Ignorante
- e. Li Rioni

2. International and Fusion

- a. Waraku
- b. Il Fellini Restaurant
- c. Ristorante Eleonora D'Arborea
- d. Sambamaki
- e. Dondolo

3. Vegetarian, Vegan and Gluten-Free

- a. L'unico
- b. Origano
- c. Bar Due Fontane
- d. Rumi Bottega Organica



1a La Prosciutteria Trevi

1b NOI Nuova Osteria Italiana

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3c Bar Due Fontane

3d Rumi Bottega Organica



1 REGIONAL AND NATIONAL CUISINE

Of all the world's cuisines, Italian is one of the greatest. It's said that to enjoy truly authentic Italian food and the perfection of its subtle flavours and tastes you have to

go to Italy. Many famous dishes have originated from the nation's capital, including 'bruschetta', 'fettuccine Alfredo' and 'spaghetti alla carbonara'.

a LA PROSCIUTTERIA TREVÌ

Notes: Italian cured meats and great wine, cosy setting, self-service.



PRICE RANGE: €5 – €15



OPENING TIMES: DAILY 11AM – 11.30PM



ADDRESS: Via della Panetteria, 34, 00198 Rome
PHONE: +39 06 678 699



GETTING THERE:

Metro: MEA (Barberini)

Bus: 53, 61, 63, 80, 83, 116, 150F, 160, 590 (Barberini)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

<http://www.laprosciutteria.com/>

b NOI NUOVA OSTERIA ITALIANA

Notes: Locally sourced ingredients, creative menu.



PRICE RANGE: €20 – €40



OPENING TIMES: Tue – Sun 7.30pm – 11pm



ADDRESS: Via Di Colle Rosato 8 B, 00149 Rome
PHONE: +39 06 4547 7984



GETTING THERE:

Bus: 170, 766, 780, 781 (Piazza Della Radio)

Tram: 8 (Stazione Trastevere)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

http://www.nuovaosteriaitaliana.it/#_=_

c FLAVIO AL VELAVEVODETTO

Notes: Traditional Roman, national cuisine, rustic setting, outdoor seating



PRICE RANGE: €20 – €50



OPENING TIMES: Daily 12.30pm – 3pm,
7.30pm – 11.30pm



ADDRESS: Via di Monte Testaccio, 97, 00153 Rome
PHONE: +39 06 574 4194



GETTING THERE:

Metro: MEB, MEB1 (Piramide)

Bus: 23, 75, 280, 716, 719 (Marmorata – Caio Cestio)

Tram: 3 (Piazzale Ostiense) 8 (Porta San Paolo)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

<http://www.ristorantevelavevodetto.it/en/>

d LA FATA IGNORANTE

Notes: Modern cuisine inspired by traditional recipes



PRICE RANGE: €20 – €60



OPENING TIMES: Mon – Thu 12.30pm –
3pm, Mon – Sat 8pm – 11pm



ADDRESS: Via Giuseppe Giulietti, 5, 00154 Rome
PHONE: +39 06 9436 6835



GETTING THERE:

Metro: MEB, MEB1 (Piramide)

Bus: 23, 75, 280, 716, 719

(Marmorata – Caio Cestio)

Tram: 3 (Piazzale Ostiense) 8 (Porta San Paolo)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

<http://www.lafataignorante.it/>

e LI RIONI

Notes: Traditional Roman thin-crust pizza



PRICE RANGE: €4 – €15



OPENING TIMES: Tue – closed.
Wed – Mon: 7pm – midnight



ADDRESS: Via dei Santi Quattro, 24, 00184 Rome
PHONE: +39 06 704 50605



GETTING THERE:

Metro: MEB, MEB1 (Colosseo)

Bus: 51, 75, 85, 87, 117, 118, 810 (Colosseo)

Tram: 12, M1 (Friedrichstraße)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

<http://www.lirioni.it/en/homepage.html>



2 INTERNATIONAL AND FUSION

a) WARAKU

Notes: Japanese



PRICE RANGE: €20 – €40



OPENING TIMES: Wed – Mon 12.30pm – 2.30pm, Wed – Sun 8.30pm – 10.30pm



ADDRESS: Via Guglielmo Albimonte, 12, 00176 Rome
PHONE: +39 329 724 8911



GETTING THERE:
Tram: 5, 14, 19 (Prenestina – Giussano)
Bus: 81, 412, 412F, 810 (Prenestina – Giussano)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:
http://warakuroma.webs.com/#_=_

b) IL FELLINI RESTAURANT

Notes: International, Fusion, Contemporary



PRICE RANGE: €40 – €70



OPENING TIMES: Daily 12.30pm – midnight



ADDRESS: Via Sicilia 150, 00187 Rome
PHONE: +39 342 524 8956



GETTING THERE:
Metro: MEA (Spagna)
Bus: 153, 63, 80, 83 (Boncompagni – Abruzzi)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:
http://www.ilfellinirestaurant.com/#_=_

c) RISTORANTE ELEONORA D'ARBOREA

Notes: Seafood, Mediterranean, International



PRICE RANGE: €20 – €40



OPENING TIMES: Tue – Sun 12.30pm – 11.30pm



ADDRESS: Corso Trieste, 23, 00198 Rome
PHONE: +39 06 4425 0943



GETTING THERE:
Tram: 2, 3, 19 (Viale Regina Margherita – Nomentana)
Bus: 60, 60L, 62, 82, 90
(Nomentana – Regina Margherita)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:
<http://www.ristoranteeleonoradarborea.com/en/>

d) SAMBAMAKI

Notes: Brazilian, Japanese, Asian fusion



PRICE RANGE: €20 – €40



OPENING TIMES: Mon – Sat 12.30pm – 3pm, 7.30pm – midnight



ADDRESS: Viale Regina Margherita, 168, 00198 Rome
PHONE: +39 06 841 5075



GETTING THERE:
Tram: 2, 3, 19 (Viale Regina Margherita – Nizza)
Bus: 38, 80, 89 (Nizza – Viale Regina Margherita)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:
http://www.sambamaki.it/#_=_

e DONDOLO

Notes: American, British, Australian



PRICE RANGE: €8–€20



OPENING TIMES: Tue – Fri 7pm – 2am, Sat 10am – 4pm, 7pm – 2am, Sun 10am – 4pm



ADDRESS: Via Cimone 129/131, 00141 Rome
PHONE: +39 06 8308 7769



GETTING THERE:

Bus: 211, 351 (Cimone – Monte Acero)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

http://www.dondoloroma.com/#_=_

3 VEGETARIAN, VEGAN AND GLUTEN-FREE

a L'UNICO

Notes: Seafood, Vegetarian, Italian



PRICE RANGE: €10–€25



OPENING TIMES: Mon – Sat 12pm – 3.30pm, 6pm – 2am



ADDRESS: Via Mantova 5 B, 00198 Rome
PHONE: +39 06 884 8924



GETTING THERE:

U-BAHN: 2, 3, 19 (Viale Regina Margherita – Nomentana)
BUS: 88, N11 (Viale Regina Margherita – Nomentana)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

http://www.ristorantelunico.it/#_=_

b ORIGANO

Notes: Vegetarian, Italian



PRICE RANGE: €20–€40



OPENING TIMES: Mon – Fri 7.30am – midnight, Sat – Sun 9am – midnight



ADDRESS:

Via Sant'Andrea delle Fratte, 25-26, 00187 Rome
PHONE: +39 06 6992 0907



GETTING THERE:

METRO: MEA (Barberini)
BUS: 153, 62, 63, 71, 83, 85, 116, 160, 492 (Trione-Fontana Di Trevi)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

<http://www.ristoranteromaorigano.com/en/>

c BAR DUE FONTANE

Notes: Breakfast & lunch, Organic, International, Vegetarian



PRICE RANGE: €5–€15



ADDRESS:

Piazza Perin Del Vaga 13, 00196 Rome



GETTING THERE:

BUS: 910 (Flaminia – Vignola)
TRAM: 2 (Flaminia – Vignola)



OPENING TIMES: Mon – Sat 7am – 7pm

d RUMI BOTTEGA ORGANICA

Notes: Organic cafe, Mediterranean, Vegetarian, Vegan



PRICE RANGE: €5–€15



OPENING TIMES: Mon – Sat 10am – 9.30pm



ADDRESS: Via di San Francesco a Ripa 133, 00153 Rome
PHONE: +39 06 581 4988



GETTING THERE:

BUS: 780 (Trastevere – Mastai)

TRAM: 8 (Trastevere – Mastai)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

<http://rumibottegaorganica.tumblr.com/>



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ENTERTAINMENT

Shopping in Rome

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13. Teatro Nazionale
14. Teatro dell'Opera di Roma
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1 Piazza di Spagna

2 Via del Corso

3 Via Cola di Rienzo

4 Andrea Doria
Flea Market

5 Porta Portese
Flea Market

6 Borgo Parioli
Flea Market

7 Via Sannio
Flea Market



SHOPPING IN ROME

Rome's shopping opportunities are vast and varied, and visitors are bound to find some appealing purchases – no matter what they're looking for. With high-end fashion brands, flea markets and

antiques stores, there really is something for everyone. Here are a few of the main shopping areas to check out during your stay.

① Piazza di Spagna

Located at the base of the famous **Spanish Steps** is Rome's most popular shopping district. In the area around Piazza di Spagna, visitors will find a seemingly endless number of flagship stores from elite fashion brands, such as Versace, Gucci, Dolce

& Gabbana and Prada. The surrounding streets, such as Via dei Condotti and Via Borgognona, are crammed with designer boutiques for people with expensive tastes and an interest in high-end fashion.



GETTING THERE:

Metro: MEA (Spagna)

Bus: 116 (Terminal Gianicolo) 117 (Corso-Popolo)

② Via del Corso & Via Cola di Rienzo

Via del Corso stretches from Piazza Venezia to Piazza del Popolo, and along its length (and within the adjoining streets) visitors will find a wide selection of mid-range chain stores to explore and enjoy. These areas are filled with countless retailers, and you should expect to find popular names including Zara, Mango and Swatch.

Via Cola di Rienzo is another popular mid-range shopping high street that's worthy of a look-in. While the range of stores isn't as extensive as Via del Corso, shopping is easier in Via Cola di Rienzo, due to the street being much less crowded.

③ Flea markets

There's nothing like a flea market when it comes to looking for something out of the ordinary. You never know what you're going to find, and when it comes to European flea markets, each city has its own charac-

teristic flair. Whether you're looking for handmade jewelry, local food or authentic Italian bric-a-brac, you'll certainly come across items of interest.

a) MERCATO ANDREA DORIA FLEA MARKET



OPENING TIMES:

Sunday 7am – 1pm



ADDRESS:

Via Andrea Doria, Rome



GETTING THERE:

Tram: 8 (Emporio)

Bus: 3B, 44, 44F, 75 (Porta Portese)

b) PORTA PORTESE FLEA MARKET



OPENING TIMES:

Mon – Sat 7am – 1pm



GETTING THERE:

Metro: MEA (Ottaviano)

Bus: 490, 492, 913, 990 (Doria – Largo Trionfale)



ADDRESS:

Piazza Porta Portese, Via di Porta Portese, Rome

c) BORGO PARIOLI FLEA MARKET



GETTING THERE:

Tram: 2, 3, 19 (Piazza Buenos Aires)
Bus: 63, 83, 92 (Piazza Buenos Aires)



ADDRESS:

Via Tirso/ Via Metauro, Rome



OPENING TIMES:

Sat – Sun 10am – 8pm (first 3 weekends of the month)

d) VIA SANNIO FLEA MARKET



GETTING THERE:

Metro: MEA (San Giovanni)
Tram: 3, 8 (San Giovanni)
Bus: 16, 81, 85, 87, 218, 360, 590, 650, 665, 673, 810 (San Giovanni)



OPENING TIMES:

Mon – Fri 8am – 2pm, Saturday 8am – 5pm



ADDRESS:

Piazza di Porta S. Giovanni, Rome





NIGHTLIFE

By day, Rome is a mysterious ancient city with awe-inspiring relics and many a tourist attraction. By night, it's still much the same – but it does gain an impressive nightlife scene. The Trastevere, Testaccio and Ostiense neighbourhoods are three of the main nightlife hotspots, with each offering

something different. With countless venues to choose from, selecting the best places to visit can be time consuming. Here are a few of Rome's most interesting venues, with brief notes on what they offer.



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| 1 | Sinister Noise Club | 5 | Micca Club |
| 2 | Ice Club | 6 | Animal Social Club |
| 3 | Cioccolata e Vino | 7 | Rashomon Club |
| 4 | Colors Club | 8 | Qube Rome |

④ SINISTER NOISE CLUB

Notes: Live music, featuring a variety of local and international rock, indie and folk bands.



OPENING TIMES: Daily 7pm – 4am



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

<http://www.sinisternoise.com/>



ADDRESS: Via dei Magazzini Generali, 4b, Rome



GETTING THERE:

METRO: MEB (Piramide)

BUS: 23, 673, 715, 716, 769, N2, N9
(Via Ostiense-Matteucci)

⑤ ICE CLUB

Notes: This charming, fairytale-like venue is sculpted of 40 tonnes of solid ice, and is maintained at a regular temperature of – 5°C. The bar serves a variety

of vodka-based cocktails, and is a must-see for those looking to enjoy something out of the ordinary.



OPENING TIMES: Daily 6pm – 2am



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

http://www.iceclubroma.it/#_=_



ADDRESS: Via Madonna dei Monti 18/19, Rome



GETTING THERE:

METRO: MEB (Colosseo) **BUS:** 75, 117, N2

(Cavour – Ricci) 51, 85, 87, 118, 810 (Fori Imperiali)

⑥ CIOCCOLATA E VINO

Notes: Notes: This warm and inviting bar serves cheeky shots in chocolate shot glasses, with a variety

of toppings. This is a great place to visit for a unique treat and a fun atmosphere.



OPENING TIMES: Mon – Fri 6.30pm – 2am,
Sat – Sun 2pm – 2am



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

<https://www.facebook.com/CioccolateriaTrastevere>



ADDRESS: Vicolo de Cinque, 11/A, Rome



GETTING THERE: TRAM: 8 (Belli)

BUS: 23, 125, 280, N11 (Lungotevere Sanzio-Filipperì)

⑦ COLORS CLUB

Notes: Cosy cocktail bar located in the lively Trastevere district.



OPENING TIMES: Daily, 6pm – 3am



ADDRESS:

Via della Scala 43, Rome



GETTING THERE:

TRAM: 8 (Belli)

BUS: 23, 125, 280, N11 (Lungotevere Farnesina-Trilussa)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:

https://www.facebook.com/pages/Colors-Club/574317885950708##_=_

⑧ MICCA CLUB

Notes: A charismatic little club in the San Giovanni district that offers a range of genres, with everything from soul, funk and jazz to themed events that include comedy nights and burlesque shows.



ADDRESS:
Via Pietro Micca, 7 Rome



GETTING THERE:
TRAM: 5, 14 (Piazza di Porta Maggiore)
BUS: 50, 105, 150F, N12, N18 (Piazza di Porta Maggiore)
METRO: MEA (Manzoni)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:
<http://www.miccaclub.com/>

⑨ ANIMAL SOCIAL CLUB

Notes: Located in an old warehouse, this venue has become one of Rome's most popular dance clubs. The 5,000m2 club features two stages and an outdoor terrace, and even has ping pong and table football.



ADDRESS:
Via di Portonaccio, 23, Rome



GETTING THERE:
BUS: 409 545 N17 (Portonaccio – Rimessa ATAC)
METRO: MEB (Tiburtina F.S.)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:
<http://www.animalsocialclub.com/>

⑩ RASHOMON CLUB

Notes: One of the leading underground clubs in Rome, Rashomon Club features a variety of techno and minimal music that draw in a fashionable crowd.



OPENING TIMES: Thurs 8pm – 3am, Fri – Sat 11pm – 4.30am



ADDRESS:
Via degli Argonauti 16, Rome



GETTING THERE:
BUS: 23, 769, 792, N2 (Via Ostiense-Lungotevere San Paolo)
METRO: MEB (Garbatella)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:
<https://www.facebook.com/RashomonClub>

⑪ QUBE ROME

Notes: Qube is spread over four floors, with each floor offering a different type of music. You should expect 90s club classics, top 40 dance remixes and house. Every Friday, the club hosts a gay party called Muccassassina.



ADDRESS:
Via di Portonaccio, 212, Rome



GETTING THERE:
BUS: 409, 545 (Portonaccio – Arimondi)
TRAM: 5, 14, 19 (Prenestina – Acqua Bullicante)



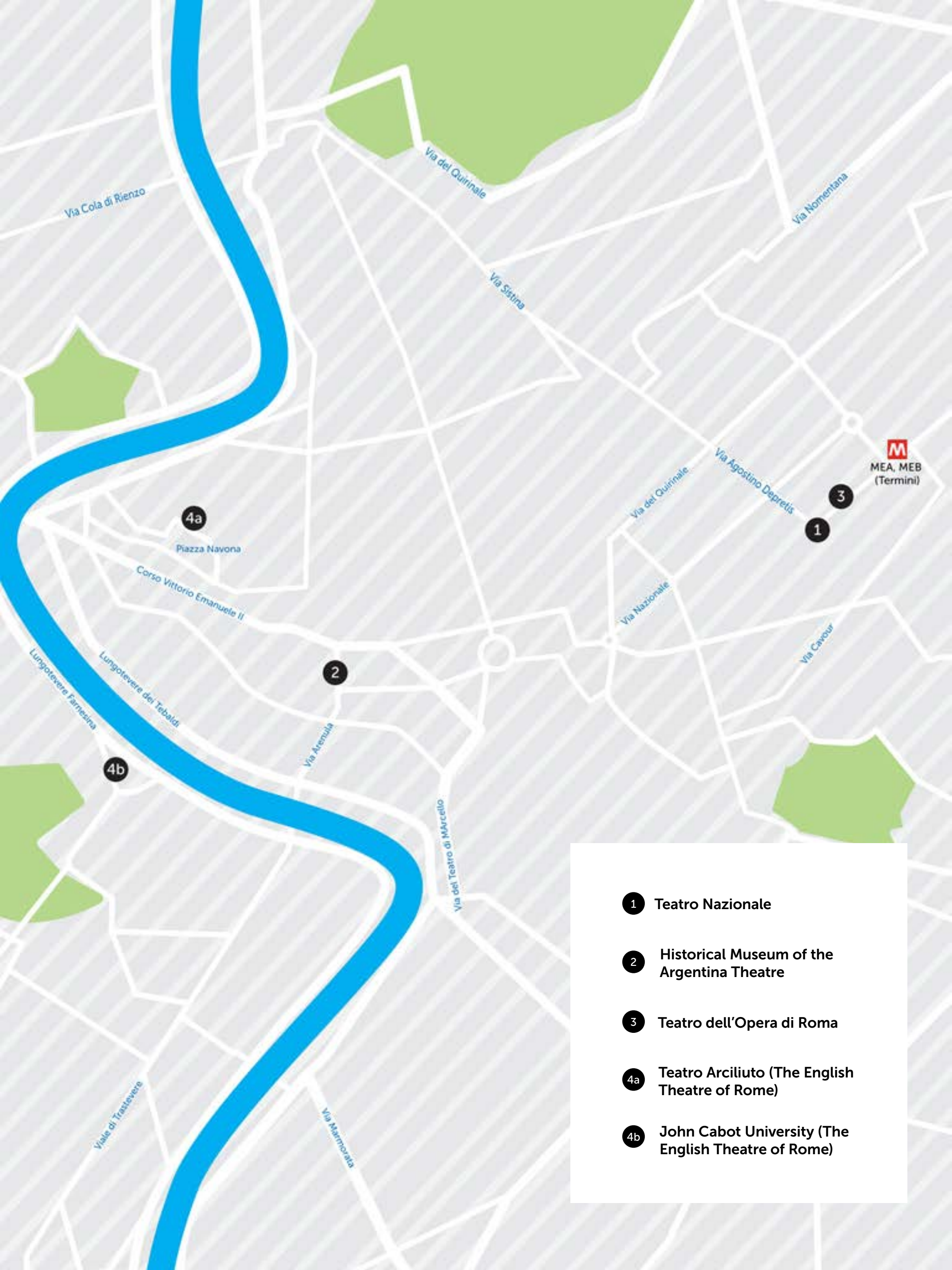
OFFICIAL WEBSITE:
<http://www.qubedisco.com/>



THEATRES

Rome's long theatrical history spans millennia, beginning in the early days of ancient Rome. Today, Rome has a vast selection of theatres, of all shapes and sizes. Here is a shortlist of some of the best

venues that are worth checking out during your stay. Please note also, however, that many free classical music performances are held in churches, especially during Christian holidays.



- 1 Teatro Nazionale
- 2 Historical Museum of the Argentina Theatre
- 3 Teatro dell'Opera di Roma
- 4a Teatro Arciliuto (The English Theatre of Rome)
- 4b John Cabot University (The English Theatre of Rome)

12 TEATRO ARGENTINA

Notes: An opera house that dates back to 1732, though today the theatre offers a broad range of theatrical, musical and dance performances.

**ADDRESS:**

Largo di Torre Argentina 52, Rome

**GETTING THERE:**

TRAM: 8 (Venezia)

BUS: 30, 40, 46, 62, 64, 70, 81, 87, 492, 628, 916, N5, N6, N7, N15 (Largo Torre Argentina)

**OFFICIAL WEBSITE:**

<http://www.teatrodiroma.net/>

13 TEATRO NAZIONALE

Notes: Specialises in comedies and musicals, featuring mainly Italian productions. Weekly performances of the Regional Orchestra of Lazio take place here each Thursday.

**ADDRESS:**

Via del Viminale 51, Rome

**GETTING THERE:**

TRAM: 5, 14 (Termini)

BUS: 70, 71 (Viminale)

METRO: MEA, MEB (Termini)

**OFFICIAL WEBSITE:**

<http://www.operaroma.it>

14 TEATRO NAZIONALE

Notes: Traditional opera house, offering a taste of Italian heritage and culture through classical performances. Summer performances take place in the ancient ruins of the Baths of Caracalla.

**ADDRESS:**

Piazza Beniamino Gigli, 7, Rome

**GETTING THERE:**

TRAM: 5, 14 (Termini)

BUS: 70, 71 (Viminale)

METRO: MEA, MEB (Termini)

**OFFICIAL WEBSITE:**

<http://www.operaroma.it>

15 THE ENGLISH THEATRE OF ROME

Notes: This Rome-based theatre group creates English-language productions in five categories each season: a classic, a contemporary play, a world premiere, a female playwright and a bilingual production in Italian and English.

**ADDRESS:**

Multiple locations within the city. Check the website for information current productions.

**OFFICIAL WEBSITE:**

<http://www.rometheatre.com/>

A narrow street in Rome, Italy, with laundry hanging on lines. A large white number 9 is overlaid in a circle on the left side of the image. The street is flanked by colorful buildings, and a street lamp is visible on the left. The laundry includes white shirts, a yellow shirt, and a large floral-patterned sheet.

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WHERE TO STAY

1. Modern Centre
2. Vatican
3. Trastevere
4. Old Rome
5. Colosseo

Making an informed choice of where to stay in this exciting and historically rich city can be difficult, especially without having set foot on Roman soil.

Making the right choice can determine the difference between a great trip and an incredible one. To help you make the right decision, here is a breakdown of some of Rome's top districts and what they offer.



Vatican

Modern Center

Old Rome

Colosseo

Trastevere



1 MODERN CENTRE

In spite of its name, the Modern Centre still has plenty of historical and cultural attractions to explore and enjoy. Located north for the Colosseo district, much of the Modern Centre dates back to the mid-nineteenth century, and the area includes the **Rome Termini Central Train Station**.

Within the Modern Centre, visitors can enjoy attractions such as the extravagant **Trevi Fountain**, the macabre **Capuchin Crypts** and the Aurelian walls. The district offers easy access to transport, as well as many great shopping and dining opportunities.



2 VATICAN

You can't actually stay in **Vatican City**. However, the Vatican area (or more specifically the Borgo and Prati districts that surround the Vatican) is one of the most sought-out and picturesque areas of Rome. Guests who stay in this area will find themselves perfectly positioned to enjoy all that the Vatican has to offer.

Highlights include the **Vatican Museums**, the **Sistine Chapel** and **St. Peter's Basilica**. In the area around the Vatican, visitors will find the **Castel Sant'Angelo** and the extravagant Palazzo di Giustizia.



3 TRASTEVERE

During the day, Rome's charismatic Trastevere district is distinctive for its narrow, cobbled streets and quaint architecture that retain much of the original character of this small town. After nightfall, the area becomes a vibrant nightlife hotspot, as natives and tourists alike

flock to the many bars, pubs and restaurants. As a residential area, Trastevere has become very popular with foreign expats, students and artists - creating a distinctive **bohemian atmosphere** within the district.



4 OLD ROME

The old centre is one of the busiest areas of Rome, and is packed with historical attractions, winding, cobbled streets and an abundance of palaces from the Baroque and Renaissance periods. Highlights of the area include the [Pantheon](#), [Piazza Navona](#) and the world-famous [Doria-Pamphilj Gallery](#).

This is the perfect place to stay for visitors who want to be surrounded by the aesthetic beauty of Rome's most **elegant architecture**. Although this district is somewhat busier than other areas of the city, guests will find themselves well-positioned to reach all of the attractions that the city has on offer.



Located in the southern part of central Rome is the Colosseo district, which offers some of the most iconic sites of ancient Rome.. Here, guests will find themselves within a few steps of major attractions such as the **Roman Forum, the Colosseum**, the **Arch of Constantine** and **Circus Maximus**. The area features lots of narrow side-streets, and has a villagelike

atmosphere - despite being so close to several of the city's most popular monuments.

The Colosseo area is the perfect place to stay for those who want to be within the historic centre, but away from the main hustle and bustle.

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USEFUL CONTACTS

1. Embassies

- a. British Embassy
- b. Embassy of the United States
- c. Australian Embassy
- d. Embassy of Canada
- e. Embassy of Ireland

2. Emergency Numbers

a BRITISH EMBASSY



OPENING TIMES:
by appointment only



ADDRESS:
Via XX Settembre 80/a, 00187 Rome
PHONE: +39 06 4220 0001



GETTING THERE:
Metro: MEB (Castro Pretorio)
Bus: 16, 61, 62, 82 (Palestro) 60, 60L, 62, 82, 90 (Porta Pia)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:
<https://www.gov.uk/government/world/organisations/british-embassy-rome>

b EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES



OPENING TIMES:
Mon - Fri 8.30am - 12pm (walk-in)



ADDRESS:
Palazzo Margherita, Via Vittorio Veneto 121, 00187 Rome
PHONE: +39 06 46741



GETTING THERE:
Metro: MEA (Barberini)
Bus: 53, 61, 63, 83, 116, 160 (Veneto- Emilia)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:
<http://italy.usembassy.gov/>

c AUSTRALIAN EMBASSY



OPENING TIMES:
Mon - Fri 9am - 5pm



ADDRESS:
Via Antonio Bosio, 5, 00161 Rome
PHONE: +39 800877790



GETTING THERE:
Metro: MEB (Bologna)
Bus: 60, 60L, 82, 90 (Nomentana- Villa Torlonia)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:
<http://www.italy.embassy.gov.au/rome/home.html>

d EMBASSY OF CANADA



ADDRESS:
Via Zara 30, 00198 Rome
PHONE: +39 06 85444 2911



GETTING THERE:
Tram: 2, 3, 19 (Viale Regina Margherita- Nizza)
Bus: 60, 60L, 62, 82, 90 (Nomentana- Trieste)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:
<http://www.canadainternational.gc.ca/italy-italie/index.aspx?lang=eng>



OPENING TIMES:
by appointment only

e EMBASSY OF IRELAND



OPENING TIMES:
Mon - Fri 9.15am - 1pm,
2.15pm - 5.30pm



ADDRESS:
Villa Spada, Via Giacomo Medici 1,
00153 Rome
PHONE: +39 06 585 2381



GETTING THERE:
Bus: 44, 75 (Fabrizi) 115 (Mura Gianicolensi)
Tram: 8 (Trastevere- Ministero Istruzione)



OFFICIAL WEBSITE:
<https://www.dfa.ie/irish-embassy/italy/>

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