

Catania

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TRAVEL GUIDE

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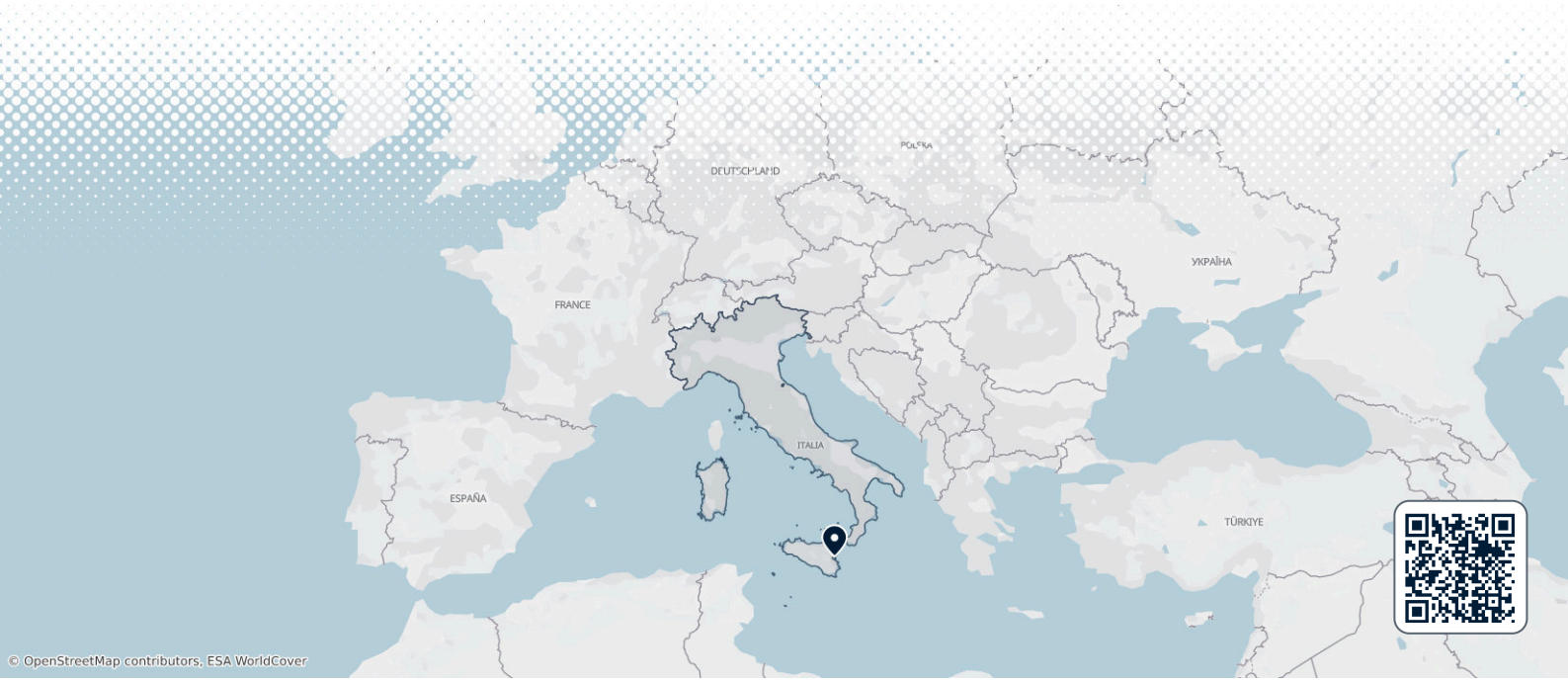


Overview

Catania is Sicily's second-largest city, built at the foot of Mount Etna. The volcano shapes everything here. Lava and earthquakes have badly damaged the city several times, and after 1693 it was rebuilt in Baroque style from dark volcanic stone. The result is a city of grey-black churches and palaces and wide, straight streets. On clear days you can see Etna from many parts of the centre.

Catania feels less polished than Taormina or Syracuse, and it is a busy working city. Mornings at the fish market, late evenings on the main street and some of Sicily's best street food make it a good place for two or three nights. It is also the most practical base for eastern Sicily, with the island's busiest airport and good links to Etna and the coast. The opera composer *Vincenzo Bellini* was born here, and his name appears on the theatre, a park and many streets.

When to visit

Spring and autumn are the best seasons, with warm days and comfortable evenings. The sea stays warm enough to swim until October. Summer is very hot and humid, and July and August can feel heavy in the stone streets. Winter is mild and green, with some rainy days.

The big event is the **Festa di Sant'Agata** from 3 to 5 February, a huge religious festival. Hundreds of thousands of people follow the relics of the city's patron saint through the streets. Devotees wear white robes, and huge carved and gilded wooden candle towers called *candelore* are carried through the centre. Book accommodation early if you plan to visit then.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Good Good for sightseeing	15° / 18°	8° / 4°	Dry air · Calm winds
February	Good Good for sightseeing	15° / 19°	8° / 4°	Dry air · Calm winds
March	Good Good for sightseeing	17° / 22°	9° / 6°	Dry air · Calm winds
April	Great Great for sightseeing	20° / 24°	12° / 8°	Dry air · Calm winds
May	Great Great for sightseeing	24° / 29°	16° / 12°	Calm winds
June	Great Great for the beach	29° / 35°	20° / 16°	23 sunny days · Humid air · Calm winds · UV 8 (Very high)
July	Great Great for the beach	33° / 37°	23° / 20°	28 sunny days · Muggy, humid air · Calm winds · UV 9 (Very high) · Up to 5 days above 35°
August	Great Great for the beach	32° / 37°	23° / 21°	25 sunny days · Muggy, humid air · Calm winds · UV 8 (Very high)
September	Great Great for the beach	28° / 33°	20° / 17°	Muggy, humid air · Calm winds
October	Great Great for sightseeing	24° / 29°	17° / 13°	Calm winds
November	Great Great for sightseeing	19° / 24°	13° / 9°	Dry air · Calm winds
December	Good Good for sightseeing	16° / 19°	9° / 6°	Dry air · Calm winds

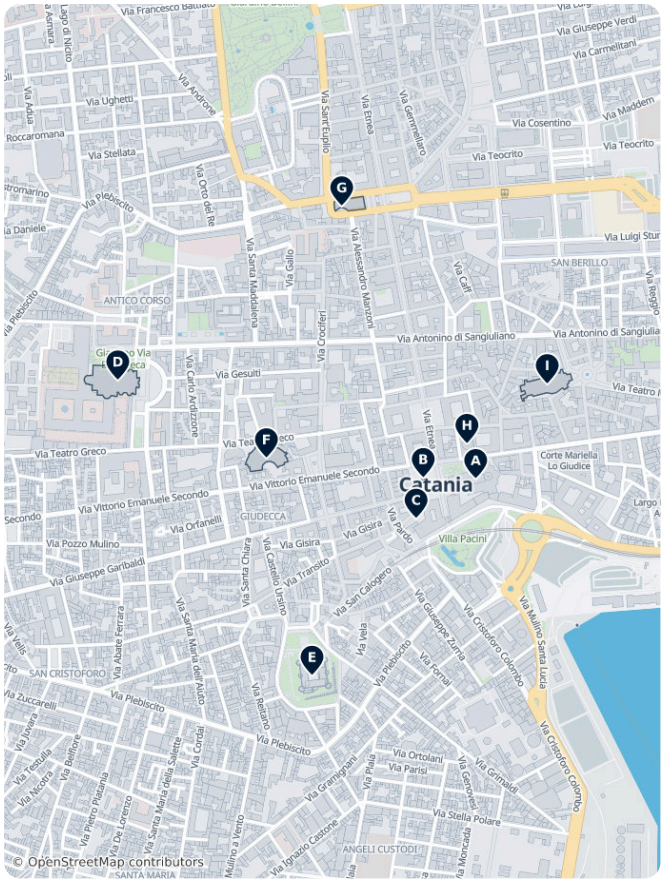
Best months: April, May, June, October, November

Climate data: NASA POWER + Copernicus ERA5-Land and ERA5 · 1996–2025

Top sights

Most sights sit within a short walk of each other in the historic centre, part of a UNESCO World Heritage site.

- A Cattedrale di Sant'Agata dominates the main square. Its Baroque facade hides parts of the older Norman church, and it holds the relics of Saint Agatha and the tomb of Bellini.
- B Fontana dell'Elefante is the city's symbol: a small lava-stone elephant carrying an Egyptian obelisk, in the middle of Piazza del Duomo. Locals call it *u Liotru*.
- C La Pescheria is the historic fish market just below the cathedral square. Go early in the morning to see swordfish, tuna and shellfish sold with loud sung calls.
- D San Nicolò l'Arena is a huge former Benedictine monastery and church. It now belongs to the university, and guided tours show its cloisters, kitchens and Roman remains.
- E Castello Ursino is a 13th-century castle built for Emperor *Frederick II*. It once stood by the sea, until the lava of 1669 pushed the shore away. Today it houses the city museum.
- F Teatro Greco Romano lies hidden among houses off Via Vittorio Emanuele. You can walk on the old seating, with a smaller odeon next to it.
- G Roman Amphitheater is partly visible from the street in Piazza Stesicoro. Most of this large arena still lies under the modern city.
- H Badia di Sant'Agata faces the cathedral. Climb to the walkway around its dome for one of the best views over the rooftops to Etna.
- I Teatro Massimo Bellini is the city's 19th-century opera house, named after Bellini, with a richly decorated interior.



Walk along **Via Crociferi** as well. This short, quiet street is lined with 18th-century Baroque churches and convents, one after another, and is part of the UNESCO site.

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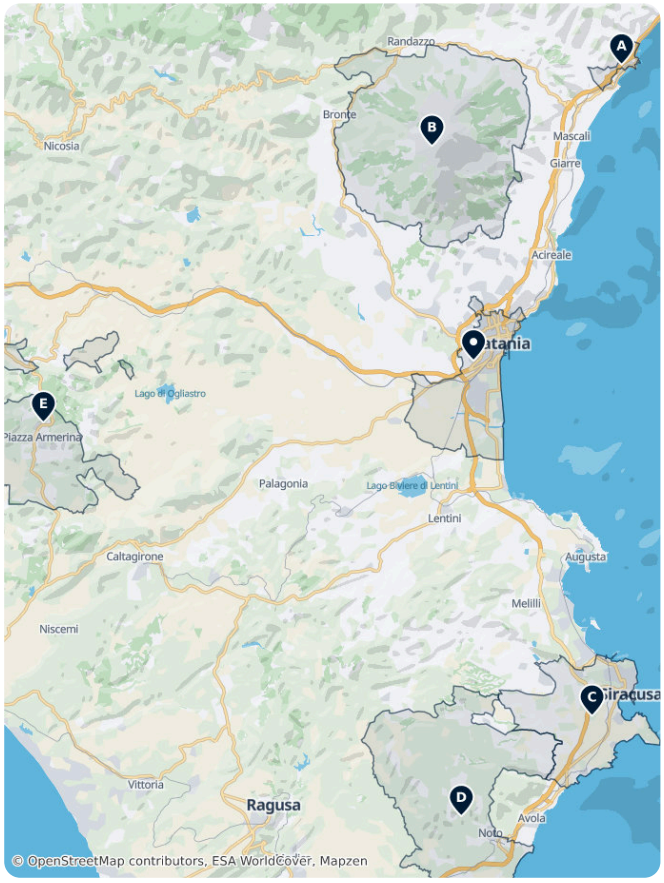
What to experience

These activities are typical of Catania and its coast.

- **Swim off the black lava rocks**: in summer, locals swim from the lava coast and the small black-sand cove at San Giovanni Li Cuti, north of the centre. For sandy beaches, head south to the long beach clubs of La Playa.
- **Ride the Circumetnea railway**: Ferrovia Circumetnea is a slow, single-track line that circles the volcano through lava fields, vineyards and hill towns. Its trains no longer leave from central Catania: take the metro to Nesima, then the connecting bus to the railway. Check the timetable before you go.
- **Spend a night at the opera**: check the programme of Teatro Massimo Bellini and book a seat for an opera, ballet or concert. Seeing a performance in the composer's home town is the best way to experience the building.

Day trips

Catania is the best base for exploring eastern Sicily. Many good trips start less than an hour away.



- **Aci Castello and Aci Trezza** (≈20–30 min by bus or car): two fishing villages on the lava coast north of the city. Aci Castello has a Norman castle on a black rock, and Aci Trezza faces the sea stacks of the Cyclops Riviera.
- **Acireale** (≈30 min by bus or train): a Baroque town on a cliff above the sea, known for one of Sicily's biggest carnivals.
- Ⓐ Taormina (≈1 hour by train or bus): a hilltop resort with an ancient Greek theatre and wide views of the sea and Etna.
- Ⓑ Mount Etna (≈1–1.5 hours by car to the southern slope): Europe's highest active volcano. Walk around old craters, or take the cable car and a guided trip higher up.
- Ⓒ Syracuse (≈1–1.5 hours by train or bus): a major Greek city of the ancient world. Visit the archaeological park and the old town on the island of Ortigia.
- Ⓓ Noto (≈1.5–2 hours by bus): a small town of honey-coloured Baroque churches and palaces, rebuilt after the 1693 earthquake.
- Ⓔ Piazza Armerina (≈1.5–2 hours by bus or car): famous for the Roman mosaics of the Villa Romana del Casale, a UNESCO World Heritage site.

Where to explore

Catania sits in the middle of Sicily's east coast, close to many of the island's main destinations.

- **The volcano and the coast**: Mount Etna rises just north of the city, and Taormina looks down on the sea beyond it. The Aeolian Islands lie off the north coast.
- **The Baroque southeast**: Syracuse, Noto and Ragusa are easy to combine on a road trip.
- **Further west**: Palermo, Cefalù, the Greek temples of Selinunte and the Trapani and Paceco Salt Pans make a longer trip across the island.

Getting there

- **By air**: Catania Fontanarossa Airport (CTA) is Sicily's busiest airport, about 5 km south of the centre. The Alibus runs every 20 minutes or so to the central station and the old town; the ride takes 15–20 minutes, and the ticket costs about 4 € on board. Taxis to Piazza del Duomo or the central station charge a fixed fare of 27 € as a trial until the end of 2026; confirm the price with the driver. Eruptions of Etna sometimes close the airport for a few hours. Catania Airport
- **By train**: Catania Centrale station has regional trains to Taormina, Syracuse and Messina. Long-distance trains to Rome and Naples cross the Strait of Messina on a ferry. Trenitalia
- **By bus**: regional coaches leave from near the central station. They are often faster than the train to Palermo (about 2 hours 40 minutes), Noto and Agrigento, and direct buses also run from the airport to many Sicilian towns.

Getting around

- **On foot**: the historic centre is compact and flat around Piazza del Duomo and Via Etnea, and walking is the best way to see it.
- **Buses**: city buses are run by AMTS. Buy tickets in the AMT Catania app or at tobacconists and newsagents before boarding. The Alibus airport line also sells tickets on board. AMTS Catania
- **Metro**: one metro line links Piazza Stesicoro and the central station with the western suburbs. It does not reach the airport. Tickets are sold in the FCE app, at ticket offices and at resellers. Ferrovia Circumetnea
- **Taxis**: taxis are not usually hailed on the street. Use a taxi rank or call one.
- **Cycling**: traffic is heavy and drivers are fast, so cycling is not practical for most visitors.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

High

The historic centre around Piazza del Duomo and Via Etnea is compact and easy to explore on foot.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Low

Heavy, fast traffic and few bike lanes make cycling impractical for most visitors.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: not for the city itself. Traffic is heavy and parking is hard. A car is very useful for Etna and for the towns of the southeast, so pick one up at the airport when you leave the city.
- **Parking**: street parking inside blue lines is paid at meters or by app. AMTS runs park-and-ride car parks, including one at the airport linked to the Alibus.
- **Security**: car break-ins happen. Leave nothing visible inside, and use a guarded car park overnight.

Food & drink

Catania has some of Sicily's best street food. Try a cone-shaped *arancino* (fried rice ball), and **pasta alla Norma** with aubergine, tomato and salted ricotta, named after Bellini's opera. In the morning, locals eat almond or pistachio granita with a soft brioche. Street kiosks sell a salty, fizzy lemon drink that is very refreshing on hot days.

For eating, go to the streets around La Pescheria, where small restaurants cook the morning's fish. In the evening, Via Plebiscito is known for simple grills serving horse meat, a local tradition. The pastry shops and cafes along Via Etnea are best for granita, cannoli and almond biscuits.

What to eat & drink

LUNCH

Pizza Margherita
Thin-crust pizza topped with tomato, mozzarella, and basil, invented in Naples and still best there.

DINNER

Spaghetti alla Carbonara
Pasta with egg, cured pork cheek (guanciale), pecorino cheese, and black pepper, a Roman classic.

Risotto alla Milanese
Creamy saffron-infused rice dish from Milan, often served alongside braised veal shank.

Lasagna · Lasagne al Forno
Layered baked pasta with ragu, bechamel, and cheese, a staple of Emilia-Romagna cooking.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Prosciutto and Cheese · Prosciutto e Formaggio
Cured ham paired with regional cheeses, a common antipasto plate found nationwide.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Gelato
Dense, slow-churned Italian ice cream, traditionally lower in fat and air than American-style ice cream.

Tiramisu · Tiramisù
Layered dessert of coffee-soaked ladyfingers and mascarpone cream, dusted with cocoa.

DRINKS

Espresso · Caffè
A short, strong shot of coffee drunk quickly, usually standing at a bar counter.

Wine · Vino
Italy is one of the world's largest wine producers, with regional styles from Piedmont's Barolo to Tuscany's Chianti.

Aperol Spritz
A bittersweet orange aperitif mixed with prosecco and soda water, a staple of the early-evening aperitivo.

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Safety & health

Catania is generally safe for visitors, but petty crime is more common than in smaller Italian towns. Watch your bag in crowds, at the fish market and on buses. Bag snatching by people on scooters happens, so carry your bag on the side away from the road. The streets around the central station and some backstreets of the old centre can feel empty and unsafe late at night.

In summer, protect yourself from the strong sun and heat. On Etna, follow the rules on access to the summit areas, which change with volcanic activity.

History

Greek settlers founded Katane in the 8th century BC, and the Romans turned it into a large and wealthy city. You can still see the Teatro Greco Romano, the Roman Amphitheater and the underground Terme Achilliane below the cathedral square.

In the Middle Ages, *Frederick II* built Castello Ursino on the coast. In 1669, a huge eruption of Etna sent lava into the city. It surrounded the castle and pushed the shoreline far out to sea. Only 24 years later, in 1693, an earthquake destroyed most of Catania and killed a large part of its people.

The city was rebuilt with wide, straight streets to make it safer, and with dark lava stone from the volcano. Architects such as *Giovanni Battista Vaccarini* designed the cathedral facade and the Fontana dell'Elefante. This Baroque centre is now part of a UNESCO World Heritage site.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Italy at a glance:

CURRENCY
EUR €

EMERGENCY
112

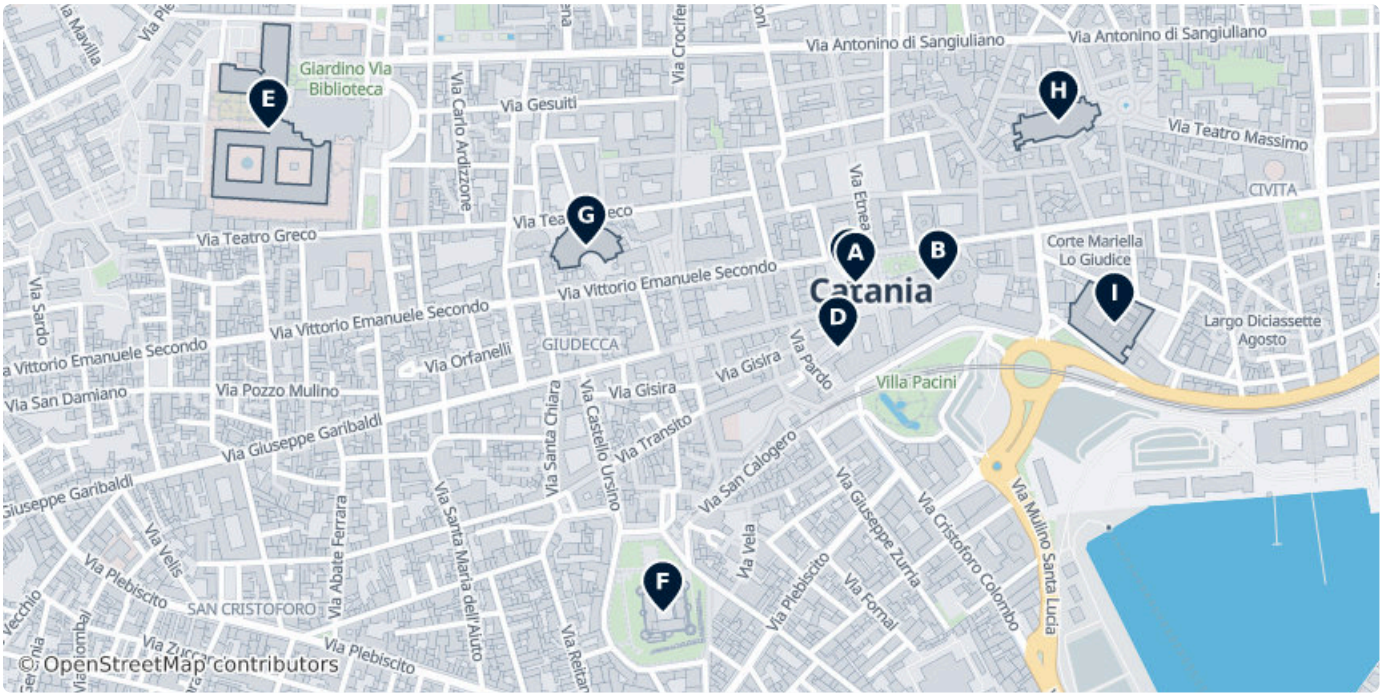
ELECTRICITY
Type C / Type F / Type L
230 V · 50 Hz

LANGUAGES
Italian

TAP WATER
Safe to drink

Catania's Absolute Essentials

Catania's historic center, a UNESCO World Heritage site, is known for its Baroque buildings made from Mount Etna's dark volcanic stone. Piazza del Duomo holds the Cathedral of Saint Agatha and the lava-stone Elephant Fountain, with the noisy fish market just below. A short walk away stand the 13th-century Castello Ursino, the Roman theatre and the huge Benedictine monastery of San Nicolò l'Arena. Palazzo Biscari and the Teatro Massimo Bellini show the city's 18th- and 19th-century wealth.





A Piazza del Duomo, Catania

Piazza del Duomo is the main city square in Catania, Italy, flanked by both the centers of civic and religious power.

2 Piazza Duomo, Catania 95121, Italy (37.50245, 15.08717)



B Catania Cathedral

The Metropolitan Cathedral of Saint Agatha, usually known as the Catania Cathedral, is a Roman Catholic cathedral in Catania, Sicily,...

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C Elefant Fountain

The Elephant Fountain is a monument located in the center of Piazza del Duomo in the Sicilian city of Catania, designed by architect...

Piazza Duomo, 95124 Catania, Italy (37.50249, 15.08709)



D La Pescheria

Catania's historic open-air fish market, with stalls in a sunken alley behind the cathedral square. Go early in the morning; it is closed on Sundays.

16 Piazza Alonzo Di Benedetto, Catania 95121, Italy (37.50176, 15.08693)

Mo–Sa	07:00–14:00
Su	Closed



E Monastery of San Nicolò l'Arena

One of the largest Benedictine monasteries in Europe, now part of the university and a UNESCO World Heritage site, with cloisters, kitchens and a roof garden open on guided tours.

9 Via Biblioteca, Catania 95125, Italy (37.50408, 15.07930)



F Ursino Castle

Castello Ursino, also known as Castello Svevo di Catania, is a castle in Catania, Sicily, southern Italy.

Piazza Federico II di Svevia 1, 95121 Catania, Italy (37.49895, 15.08459)

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G Roman Theatre

The Roman Theatre of Catania consists of the ruins of two open-air semicircular ancient Roman theatres, located between Piazza San...

Via Vittorio Emanuele II, 266, 95124 Catania CT, Italy
(37.50285, 15.08356)

Mo–Sa	09:00–17:00
Su	09:00–13:00

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H Massimo Bellini Theatre

The Teatro Massimo Bellini is an opera house located on Piazza Vincenzo Bellini in Catania, Sicily, southern Italy.

Via Giuseppe Perrotta, 12, 95131 Catania CT, Italy
(37.50417, 15.08989)

teatromassimobellini.it, +39 095 7306111



I Biscari Palace

The Palazzo Biscari is a monumental private palace located on Via Museo Biscari in Catania, Sicily, southern Italy.

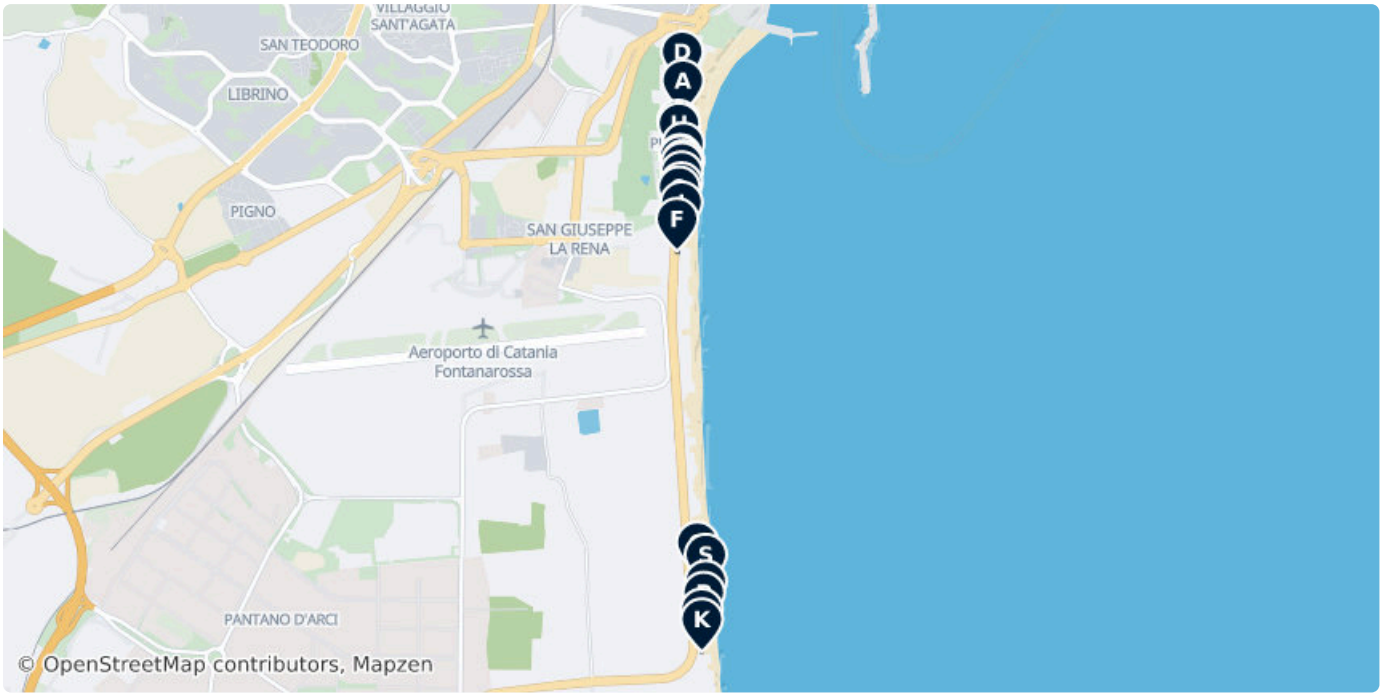
Via Museo Biscari 16, 95131 Catania, Italy
(37.50202, 15.09064)

Mo–Sa	10:00–13:00

palazzobiscari.it, +39 095 32872 01

Italian Seaside Resorts

Stretching along the sandy coastline south of Catania's harbor, these beach resorts, or lidi, provide structured access to the Ionian Sea. The area, known as the Playa di Catania, is characterized by wide sandy beaches with views of Mount Etna. Many facilities are operated for specific professional organizations, such as the military, police, and fire services, while others are open to the general public, offering amenities like sun loungers, umbrellas, and seasonal catering.



A Lido Azzurro

Large beach club on the Playa di Catania featuring a restaurant, sports courts, and sunbed rentals.

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(37.48253, 15.08428)

B Lido Verde

Established beach resort offering umbrella rentals and seasonal dining services.

(37.47645, 15.08418)

C Lido Excelsior

Sandy beach facility equipped with sun loungers and changing rooms.

(37.47573, 15.08416)

D Lido Blu

Beach club offering sports facilities and bar service on the sandy coast.

(37.48444, 15.08423)

E Centro Balneare Polizia di Stato

Balneal facility reserved for members of the Italian State Police and their families.

(37.47758, 15.08406)

F Lido Belvedere

Managed beach club providing umbrellas and direct sea access.

(37.47336, 15.08381)

G Lido del Carabiniere

Private beach resort reserved for members of the Carabinieri.

(37.45188, 15.08550)

H Dopolavoro Ferroviario

Recreational beach club managed for railway employees and members of the Dopolavoro Ferroviario.

(37.47966, 15.08397)

I Lido Università

Beach facility primarily serving the University of Catania community.

(37.47748, 15.08407)

J Lido Aurora

Beach resort with sunbeds and seasonal amenities on the Ionian coast.

(37.47445, 15.08417)

K Lido Delfino

Private beach club offering catering and sunbathing facilities.

(37.44679, 15.08588)

L Lido Polizia Penitenziaria

Dedicated beach facility for Italian Prison Police personnel.

(37.47704, 15.08422)

M Lido Arcobaleno

Large beach club on the Playa di Catania featuring a restaurant and event space.

(37.47987, 15.08391)

N Lido Aereonautica Militare

Military beach resort reserved for Italian Air Force personnel.

(37.47837, 15.08432)

O Lido Vigili del Fuoco

Beach facility managed for the Italian Firefighters (Vigili del Fuoco).

(37.47720, 15.08433)

P Lido America

Beach resort located on the southern stretch of the Playa di Catania.

(37.44855, 15.08605)

Q Lido Verde

Seasonal beach club providing umbrella and lounger rentals.

(37.47545, 15.08398)

R Lido Niki Village

Beach resort featuring a swimming pool, sports areas, and a restaurant.

(37.44931, 15.08620)

S Lido Jolly

Beach club providing sunbeds, bar service, and sea access.

(37.45107, 15.08621)

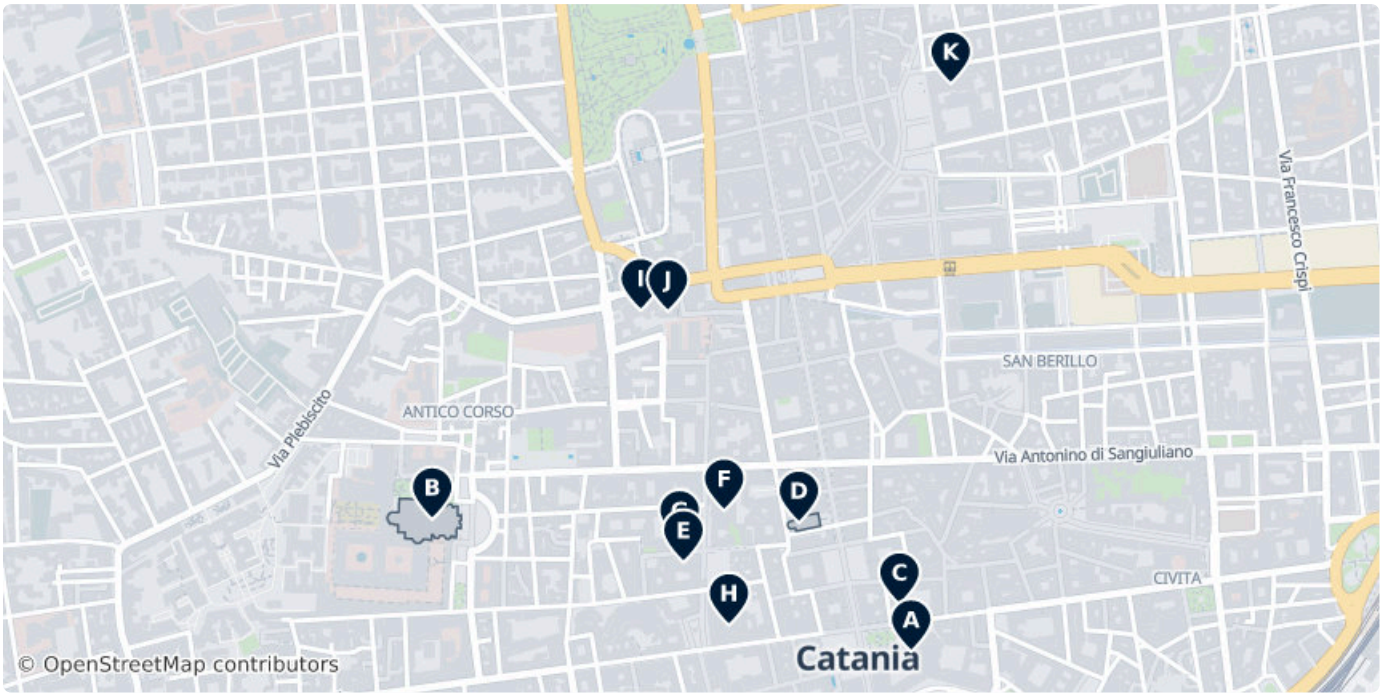
T Spiaggia Libera 3

One of Catania's municipal free public beaches offering open access to the shore.

(37.44745, 15.08586)

Catania's Sacred Sites

Catania's religious architecture is defined by the Sicilian Baroque style, largely rebuilt after the 1693 earthquake. This collection features the Cathedral of Saint Agatha, which holds the patron saint's relics, and the huge church of San Nicolò l'Arena. Along Via Crociferi, 18th-century churches such as San Benedetto and San Giuliano show ornate facades and frescoed interiors, while smaller churches mark the places tied to the story of Saint Agatha.





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B Benedictine Monastery of San Nicolò l'Arena

Vast, unfinished church of the former Benedictine monastery, one of the largest churches in Sicily, with a bare interior and a long meridian line on the floor.

Piazza Dante Alighieri, 95124 Catania CT, Italy
(37.50424, 15.08021)

Mo–Sa 09:00–17:00

monasterodeibenedettini.it



C Badia di Sant'Agata

Badia di Sant'Agata or Abbey of St Agatha refers to an 18th-century Roman Catholic church and attached female convent located on Via...

4 Via Raddusa, Catania 95131, Italy (37.50310, 15.08808)

badiasantagata.wordpress.com



D Basilica della Collegiata

The Ancient Royal and Eminent Basilica Collegiate of Our Lady of the Alms, better known as Basilica della Colleggiata, is a church in...

Via Etnea, 3, 95124 Catania CT, Italy (37.50419, 15.08639)



E San Benedetto, Catania

San Benedetto is a late-Baroque architecture, Roman Catholic church and former Benedictine monastery in the city Catania, Sicily, southern...

1 Via San Benedetto, Catania 95125, Italy (37.50366, 15.08444)



F San Giuliano, Catania

San Giuliano is a Roman Catholic church and attached convent located on Via Crocifero #36 of Catania, Sicily, southern Italy.

36B Via Crociferi, Catania 95125, Italy (37.50435, 15.08513)



G San Francesco Borgia, Catania

San Francesco Borgia is a Roman Catholic church located on Via Crociferi #7, adjacent to the former Collegio Gesuita, and parallel to San...

1 Via San Benedetto, Catania 95125, Italy
(37.50393, 15.08437)

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H San Francesco d'Assisi all'Immacolata, Catania

San Francesco d'Assisi all'Immacolata is a Roman Catholic church in the city of Catania, Sicily, southern Italy.

240 Via Vittorio Emanuele II, Catania 95125, Italy
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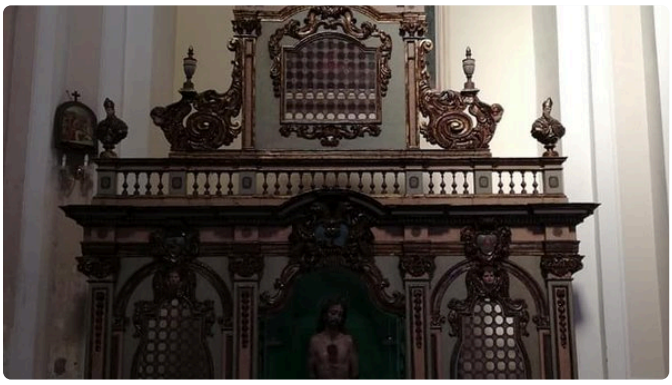

I Sant'Agata la Vetere, Catania

Sant'Agata la Vetere is a Roman Catholic church located in the piazza of the same name in Catania, Sicily, southern Italy.

15 Via Pietro Garofalo, Catania 95125, Italy
(37.50703, 15.08372)

santagatalavetere.it/site/



J Sant'Agata al Carcere, Catania

Santa Agata al Carcere, sometimes called Santo Carcere or the Carcere church is a Roman Catholic church located on Piazza Santo Carcere #7,...

7 Piazza San Carcere, Catania 95125, Italy
(37.50701, 15.08418)



Santuario della Madonna del Carmine, Catania

The Santuario della Madonna del Carmine also called Basilica di Maria Santissima Annunziata al Carmine, is a Roman Catholic minor basilica...

10 Via Giuseppe Verdi, Catania 95129, Italy
(37.51005, 15.08894)

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