

Cortona

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TRAVEL GUIDE

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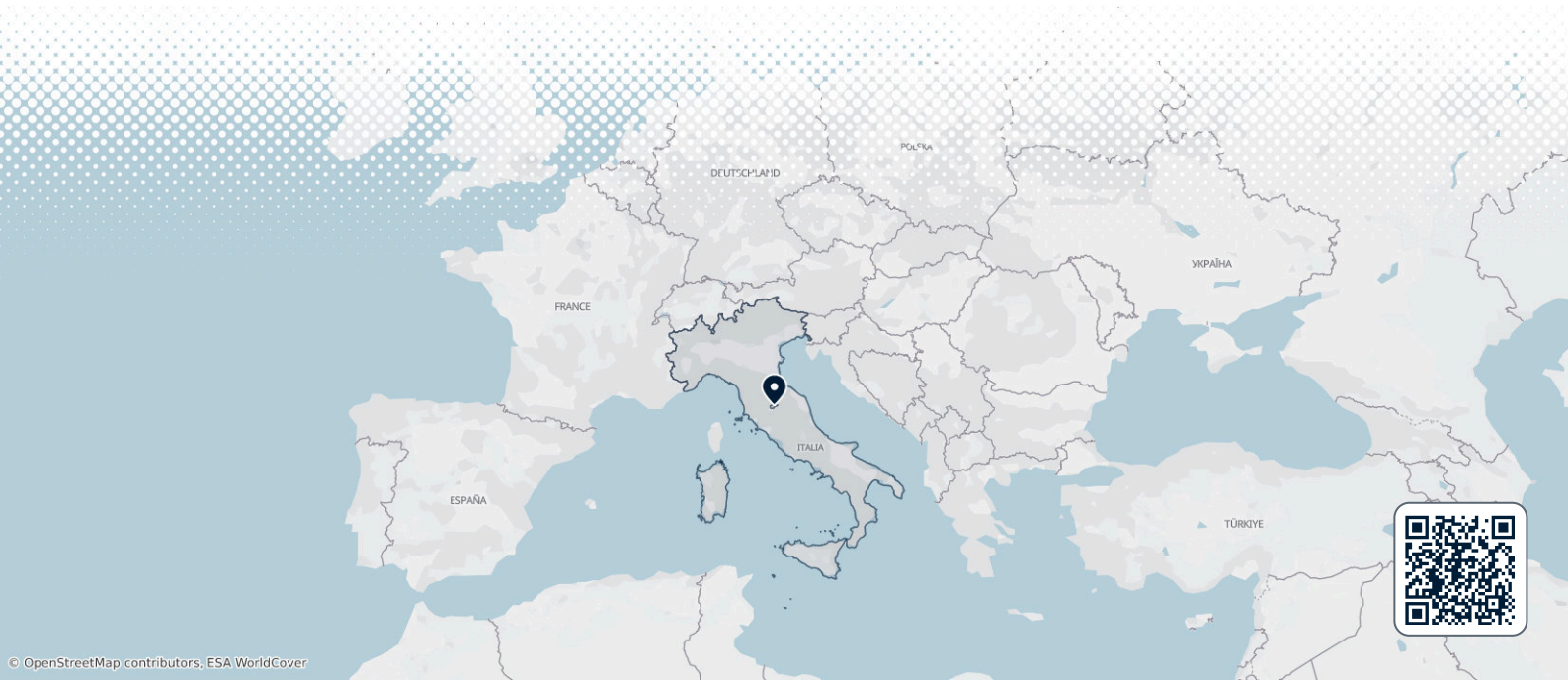


Overview

Cortona is a steep hill town in eastern Tuscany, close to the border with Umbria. Its stone streets climb from the Etruscan walls to a Medici fortress at the top. From many corners you can see the flat Val di Chiana below and, on clear days, Lake Trasimeno.

The town was one of the main Etruscan cities, and its museum and tombs are a good place to learn about that ancient people. It also has Renaissance art, quiet churches and a main square full of cafés. A visit suits travellers who like history, good food and slow walks with views. The painters *Luca Signorelli* and *Pietro da Cortona* were born here, and the book and film *Under the Tuscan Sun* made the town famous with many visitors.

When to visit

Late spring and early autumn are the best times, with warm days and clear views over the valley. July and August are hot and busy, and the steep streets are tiring in the midday heat. Winter is cold at this height, with frosty nights and occasional snow, and some restaurants and shops close or keep shorter hours.

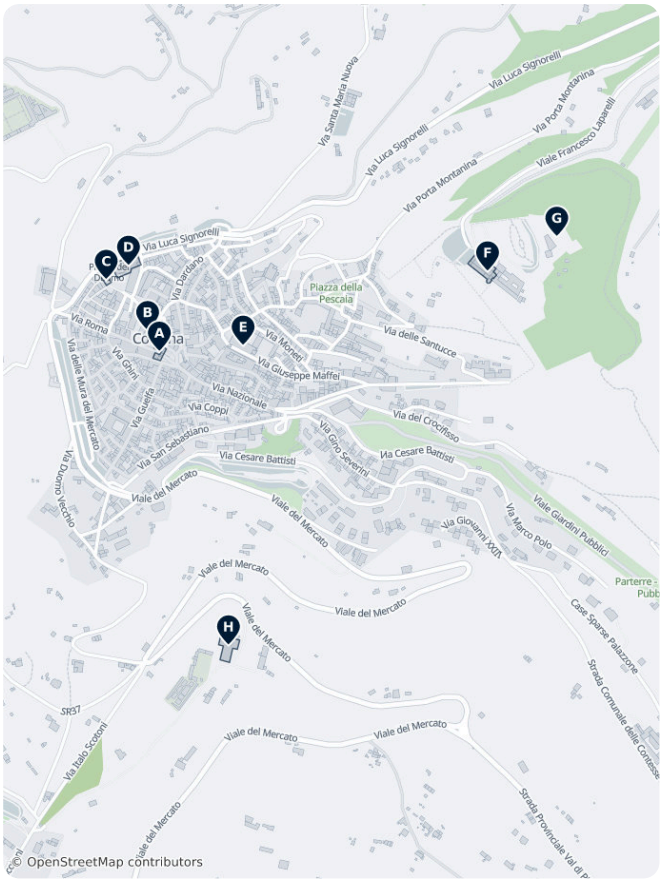
The biggest annual event is **Cortona On The Move**, an international photography festival that fills palaces and squares with exhibitions from July to September. On the first Sunday of June, the town also holds the Giostra dell'Archidado, a crossbow contest between its historic districts, with a parade in medieval costume.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Poor Poor for sightseeing	7° / 12° Feels like 3°	0° / -4°	Dry air
February	Poor Poor for sightseeing	9° / 14° Feels like 4°	0° / -5°	Dry air
March	Poor Poor for sightseeing	12° / 18° Feels like 8°	2° / -3°	Dry air
April	Good Good for sightseeing	16° / 22° Feels like 13°	5° / 0°	Dry air
May	Great Great for sightseeing	21° / 27°	10° / 5°	Dry air · Calm winds
June	Great Great for sightseeing	27° / 35°	14° / 9°	Dry air · Calm winds
July	Good Good for sightseeing	31° / 37°	17° / 13°	22 sunny days · Calm winds · Up to 5 days above 35°
August	Good Good for sightseeing	31° / 37°	17° / 13°	20 sunny days · Calm winds · Up to 5 days above 35°
September	Great Great for sightseeing	25° / 31°	13° / 8°	Dry air · Calm winds
October	Great Great for sightseeing	19° / 25°	9° / 3°	Dry air
November	Fair Fair for sightseeing	13° / 18° Feels like 9°	5° / -2°	12 rainy days · Dry air
December	Poor Poor for sightseeing	8° / 13° Feels like 4°	1° / -4°	12 rainy days · Dry air

Best months: May, June, September, October

Climate data: NASA POWER (MERRA-2) · 1996–2025

Top sights



A Palazzo Comunale is the medieval town hall on Piazza della Repubblica, the main square. Its wide stone staircase is a favourite place to sit and watch town life.

B MAEC - Museo dell'Accademia Etrusca e della Città di Cortona fills the medieval Palazzo Casali on neighbouring Piazza Signorelli. It shows Etruscan bronzes, including a large bronze lamp, and the Tabula Cortonensis, a bronze tablet with one of the longest known Etruscan texts.

C Museo Diocesano del Capitolo di Cortona is a small museum in a former church opposite the cathedral. Its highlight is the *Annunciation* by *Fra Angelico*, and it also has paintings by *Luca Signorelli*.

D Concattedrale di Santa Maria Assunta stands on the edge of the town walls. The terrace in front looks over the Val di Chiana.

E Chiesa di San Francesco was founded in the 13th century by *Brother Elias*, a companion of Saint Francis, who is buried inside.

F Basilica di Santa Margherita sits near the top of the hill, at the end of a steep climb. Saint Margaret, the town's patron saint, lies in a glass casket above the main altar.

G Fortezza del Girifalco crowns the hill at about 650 m. The Medici fortress has the widest views in town, and it hosts exhibitions in the warmer months.

H Santa Maria delle Grazie al Calcinaio stands alone on the slope below the walls. This domed Renaissance church was designed by *Francesco di Giorgio Martini* and begun in 1485.

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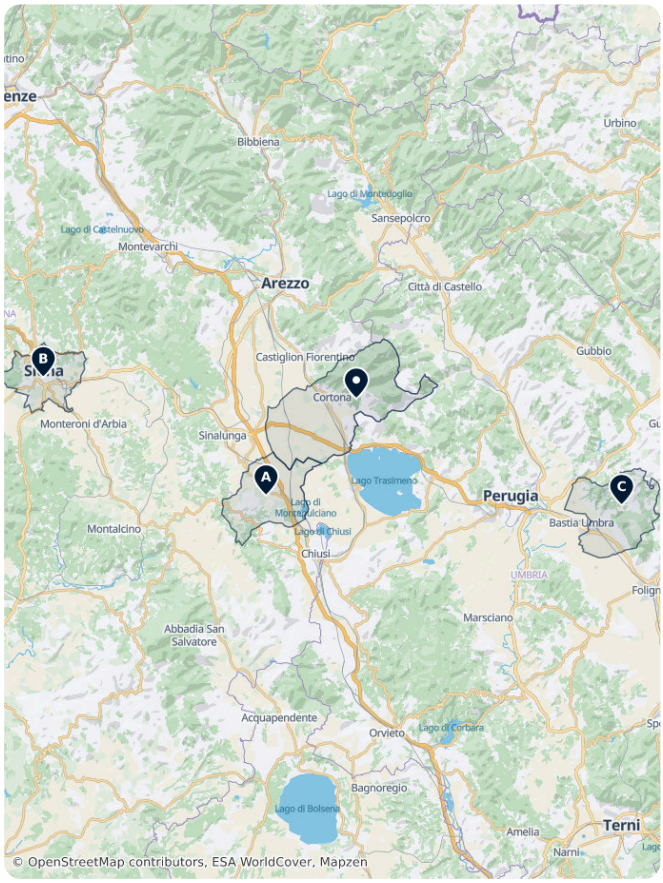
What to experience

The best moments here are tied to the town's views, festivals and Etruscan past.

- **Walk the Via Crucis to Santa Margherita**: climb the steep lane from the town up to Basilica di Santa Margherita, past the Stations of the Cross in mosaic by the Cortona-born artist *Gino Severini*.
- **Watch the sunset from the fortress**: stay at Fortezza del Girifalco until evening, when the Val di Chiana and Lake Trasimeno turn gold.
- **Explore the Etruscan tombs on the plain**: visit the great burial mound of Melone II del Sodo, with its carved altar terrace, and the round tomb of Tanella di Pitagora among the cypresses.
- **Join the evening passeggiata**: in the early evening, people stroll along Via Nazionale and gather on the steps of the town hall.
- **Walk to the hermitage of Le Celle**: follow the country road about 3 km to Eremo Le Celle, a Franciscan hermitage in a wooded gorge, where you can see the small cell used by Saint Francis.

Day trips

Cortona sits where Tuscany meets Umbria, so you can reach famous towns in both regions in about an hour. A car gives the most freedom, but Arezzo and Perugia are also easy by train.



- **Castiglione del Lago** — ≈25 min by car. A walled town on a headland above Lake Trasimeno, with a castle and lakeside walks.
- **Arezzo** — ≈35 min by car, or about 20–30 minutes by train from Camucia-Cortona. A larger town with Piero della Francesca's frescoes in the church of San Francesco and a sloping main square.
- **Perugia** — ≈40 min by car, or by train from Terontola-Cortona. The capital of Umbria, with a Gothic main square and a national art gallery.
- Ⓐ Montepulciano — ≈40 min by car. A Renaissance hill town famous for its Vino Nobile red wine and wine cellars.
- Ⓑ Siena — ≈1 hour by car. The Gothic city of the Campo square and the Duomo.
- Ⓒ Assisi — ≈1 hour by car. The hometown of Saint Francis, with the frescoed Basilica of San Francesco.

Where to explore

Cortona combines well with other hill towns of southern Tuscany and Umbria on a longer trip.

- **Nearby hill towns**: Montepulciano, Pienza and Montalcino.
- **Across the border in Umbria**: Assisi and Orvieto.
- **Cities**: Siena and Florence.

Getting there

Cortona stands on a hill above the Val di Chiana, with its two railway stations in the valley below. Most visitors arrive by car, or by train and a short bus ride.

- **By air**: Perugia Airport (PEG) is the closest, about 45 minutes by car. Florence Airport (FLR) is about 1.5 hours by car, and Rome Fiumicino (FCO) about 2.5 hours. From Florence or Rome, the train is the easiest way to continue.
- **By train**: both stations are on the line between Florence and Rome. Terontola-Cortona, about 9 km from town by road, is the main one, with more trains and connections to Perugia. Camucia-Cortona, about 5 km away by road, has regional trains only. Trenitalia
- **By bus**: buses run from both stations to the old town. A taxi is the alternative. Autolinee Toscane
- **By car**: take the A1 motorway to the Valdichiana exit, then the fast road towards Perugia and the Cortona exit, about 30 minutes in total.

Getting around

- **On foot**: the old town is small, but almost every street is steep. Via Nazionale, the main shopping street, is the only flat one, and locals call it "Rugapiana". The climb from the centre to the fortress takes about 20 minutes.
- **Buses**: local buses link the old town with Camucia and the railway stations. You can tap a contactless bank card on board, buy tickets in the at bus app, or buy from the driver. Autolinee Toscane
- **Taxi**: there are few taxis, so book one in advance for early trains.
- **Cycling**: the town is too steep for casual cycling. The flat Val di Chiana below and the roads around Lake Trasimeno suit cyclists and e-bike tours.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

High

The old town is compact, but nearly every street is steep; only Via Nazionale is flat.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Low

The hill town is too steep for casual cycling; the flat Val di Chiana and Lake Trasimeno roads suit cyclists and e-bikes.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?** Yes, if you want to explore the countryside, Lake Trasimeno and nearby towns. Inside the old town you will walk everywhere.
- **Restrictions**: the historic centre is a **limited traffic zone (ZTL)**. Only authorised vehicles may enter, and cameras record cars that pass the gates. If your hotel is inside, ask it to register your number plate.
- **Parking**: use the paid car parks just below the walls and pay at the machines on site. Some car parks are linked to the centre by escalators, which saves a steep climb. In summer, arrive early, as spaces near Piazza Garibaldi fill quickly.

Food & drink

Cortona sits at the edge of the Val di Chiana, home of the white Chianina cattle, so a thick grilled *bistecca* is the local classic. Menus also feature hand-rolled pici pasta, local olive oil and wild mushrooms in autumn. The area makes its own Cortona DOC wines, and Syrah grows especially well on these hills. In mid-August, the Sagra della Bistecca, a steak festival, takes place in the Giardini del Parterre.

The best area to eat is the old town around Piazza della Repubblica, Piazza Signorelli and the side streets off Via Nazionale. Lanes a short walk uphill from the main squares are often quieter and better value. For a long lunch, the farm restaurants and wineries in the countryside below the town are worth the drive.

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

Cortona is very safe, and violent crime is rare. Keep an eye on bags and phones in crowded spots on summer weekends, but pickpocketing is not a common problem.

The streets are steep and paved with stone, so wear good shoes and carry water on hot days. If you plan to taste wine at local estates, do not drive afterwards; Italian drink-driving limits are strict.

History

Cortona was one of the twelve main cities of the Etruscans. Parts of their massive stone walls still circle the town, and the Etruscan tombs on the plain below, such as Melone II del Sodo, date back more than 2,500 years. In 1992, the Tabula Cortonensis was found nearby. This bronze tablet carries one of the longest Etruscan texts known, and it is now in MAEC - Museo dell'Accademia Etrusca e della Città di Cortona.

In the Middle Ages, Cortona was a free town ruled for long periods by the Casali family. In 1411, the King of Naples sold it to Florence, and it stayed under Florentine rule. The Medici later built Fortezza del Girifalco at the top of the hill. Saint Francis stayed here, and his companion *Brother Elias* founded Chiesa di San Francesco.

Cortona was also a home of artists. *Fra Angelico* worked here in the 15th century, and *Luca Signorelli*, *Pietro da Cortona* and the modern painter *Gino Severini* were all born here. More recently, the American writer *Frances Mayes* bought a villa just outside town. Her book *Under the Tuscan Sun* and the 2003 film based on it brought many new visitors.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Italy at a glance:

CURRENCY
EUR €

EMERGENCY
112

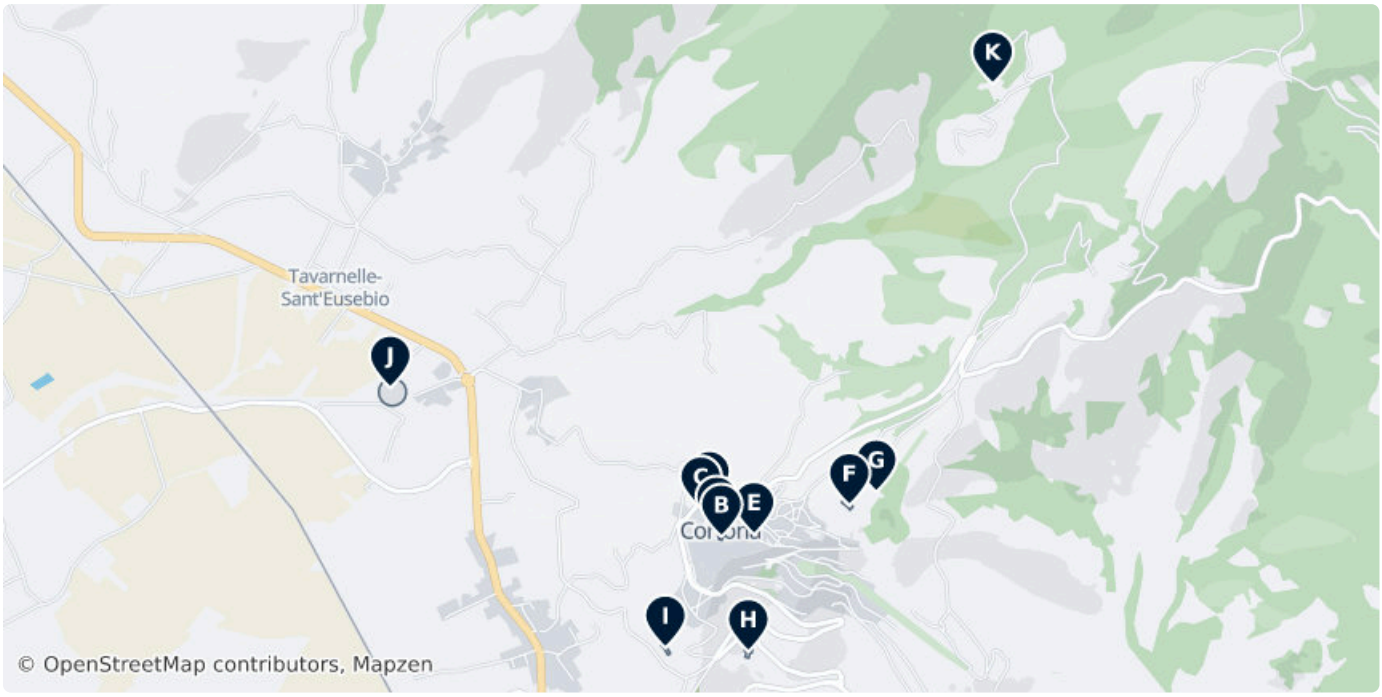
ELECTRICITY
Type C / Type F / Type L
230 V · 50 Hz

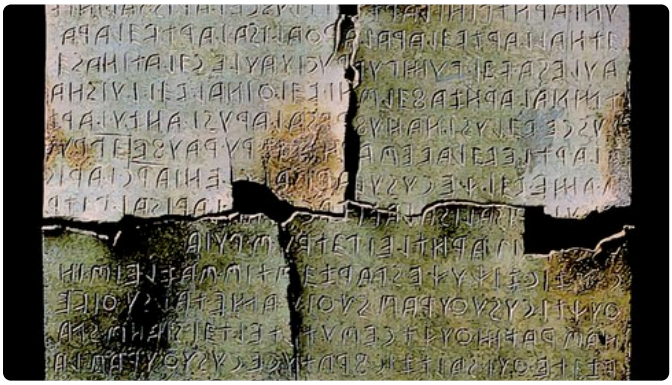
LANGUAGES
Italian

TAP WATER
Safe to drink

Cortona's Essential Treasures

Cortona's heritage runs from its Etruscan origins to the Renaissance. The MAEC museum holds rare Etruscan finds, and the Diocesan Museum keeps Fra Angelico's Annunciation. Around the town centre stand the medieval Palazzo Comunale, the cathedral and the church of San Francesco. Higher up are the Basilica of Santa Margherita and the Medici fortress, and below the walls are Santa Maria del Calcinaio and the Etruscan tombs of the plain. Le Celle, the hermitage linked to Saint Francis, lies in a wooded valley just outside town.





A MAEC - Etruscan Academy Museum

Housed in the 13th-century Palazzo Casali, this museum displays important Etruscan and Roman finds. Highlights include a 5th-century BC bronze lamp and the Tabula Cortonensis, one of the longest Etruscan inscriptions.

Piazza Luca Signorelli 9, 52044 Cortona (43.27543, 11.98483)

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B Palazzo Comunale

The 13th-century town hall dominates Piazza della Repubblica, with its clock tower and a broad stone staircase that serves as a meeting point.

Via Roma, 52044 Cortona AR, Italy (43.27509, 11.98509)



C Diocesan Museum

A small museum in a former church opposite the cathedral, best known for Fra Angelico's Annunciation and paintings by Luca Signorelli.

1 Piazza del Duomo, Cortona 52044, Italy (43.27627, 11.98390)



D Cortona Cathedral

The cathedral of Santa Maria Assunta stands on the edge of the town walls, with a Renaissance interior and a terrace looking over the Val di Chiana.

1 Piazza del Duomo, Cortona 52044, Italy (43.27650, 11.98440)



E San Francesco, Cortona

A 13th-century church founded by Brother Elias, a companion of Saint Francis, who is buried here. It keeps a relic of the Holy Cross.

26 Via Maffei, Cortona 52044, Italy (43.27519, 11.98698)



F Santa Margherita, Cortona

A 19th-century basilica near the top of the hill, built over the church where Saint Margaret of Cortona is buried. Her body lies in a glass casket above the altar.

1 Piazzale Santa Margherita, 52044, Italy (43.27641, 11.99249)



G Fortezza del Girifalco

A Medici fortress from the 16th century at the highest point of town, with wide views over the Val di Chiana and Lake Trasimeno. It hosts exhibitions in summer.

Cortona (43.27698, 11.99405)

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H Church of Santa Maria del Calcinaio

A Renaissance church by Francesco di Giorgio Martini, begun in 1485 below the town walls, with a Latin-cross plan and a tall octagonal dome.

Località Maestà del Sasso, Cortona AR, Italy (43.27027, 11.98665)

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I Tanella di Pitagora

A Hellenistic Etruscan tomb on a round stone base, set among cypresses below the town. Its name comes from a mistaken link to the philosopher Pythagoras.

Case Sparse Cortona, 52044, Italy (43.27042, 11.98186)



J Melone Sodo II

A large Etruscan burial mound on the plain below Cortona. It is known for its monumental altar terrace with a stairway flanked by carved sphinx-and-warrior groups.

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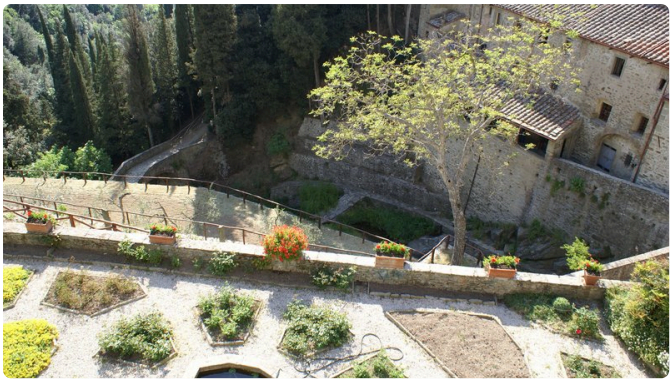

Convent de Le Celle, Cortona

A Franciscan hermitage in a wooded gorge about 3 km from town, founded by Saint Francis in the early 13th century. Visitors can see his small cell.

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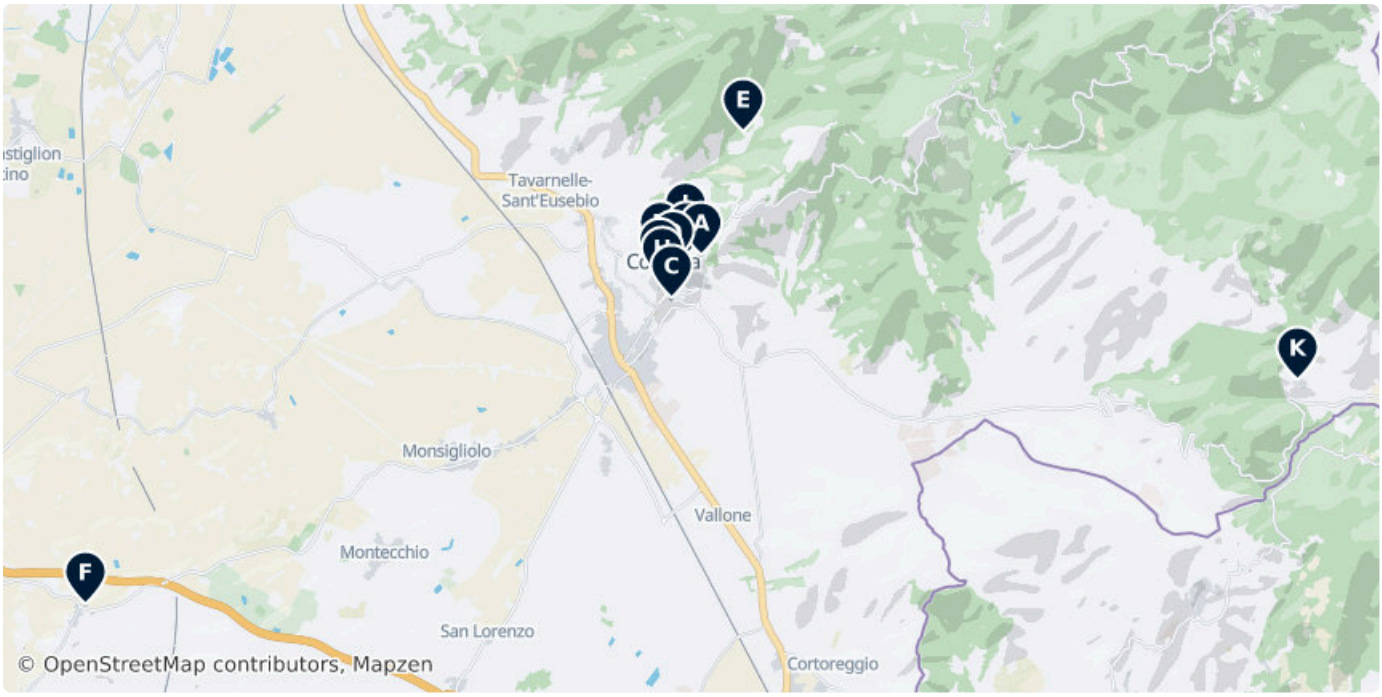
Sacred Sites of Cortona

Cortona's churches span many centuries, from the Romanesque crypt of the Abbazia di Farneta to the Renaissance sanctuary of Santa Maria del Calcinaio. In town you can visit the cathedral, the Franciscan church of San Francesco and several smaller medieval and Baroque churches. On the hill above stands the Basilica of Santa Margherita, and the Franciscan hermitage of Le Celle lies in a quiet valley just outside town.





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B Cortona Cathedral

The cathedral of Santa Maria Assunta, on the edge of the walls next to the Diocesan Museum, with a Renaissance interior.

1 Piazza del Duomo, Cortona 52044, Italy
(43.27650, 11.98440)



C Church of Santa Maria del Calcinaio

A Renaissance sanctuary by Francesco di Giorgio Martini, begun in 1485 on the site of a former lime pit below the town.

Località Maestà del Sasso, Cortona AR, Italy (43.27027, 11.98665)

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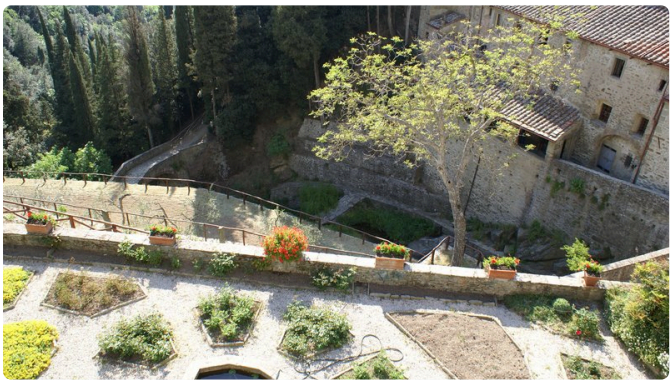

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F Abbazia di Farneta

A Romanesque abbey church in the Val di Chiana, first documented in the 11th century, with a crypt that reuses Roman columns.

(Unnamed Road), 52044, Italy (43.22628, 11.87106)

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G San Cristoforo, Cortona

One of the oldest churches in Cortona, a small Romanesque building in the upper town with a 14th-century fresco inside.

10 Via Porta Montanina, Cortona 52044, Italy (43.27646, 11.98965)



H Spirito Santo, Cortona

A 17th-century church with a central plan, built just outside the medieval walls below the town.

1/A Via del Mercato, 52044, Italy (43.27282, 11.98483)



I Santa Maria Nuova, Cortona

A 16th-century domed church on a central plan, set just outside the town walls on the north side.

73 Località Santa Maria Nuova, 52044, Italy (43.27925, 11.98938)

J Sant'Agostino

A 13th-century church and former Augustinian convent, remodelled in the 1600s, with historic altarpieces in its single nave.

4 Via del Marzocco, Cortona 52044, Italy (43.27405, 11.98431)

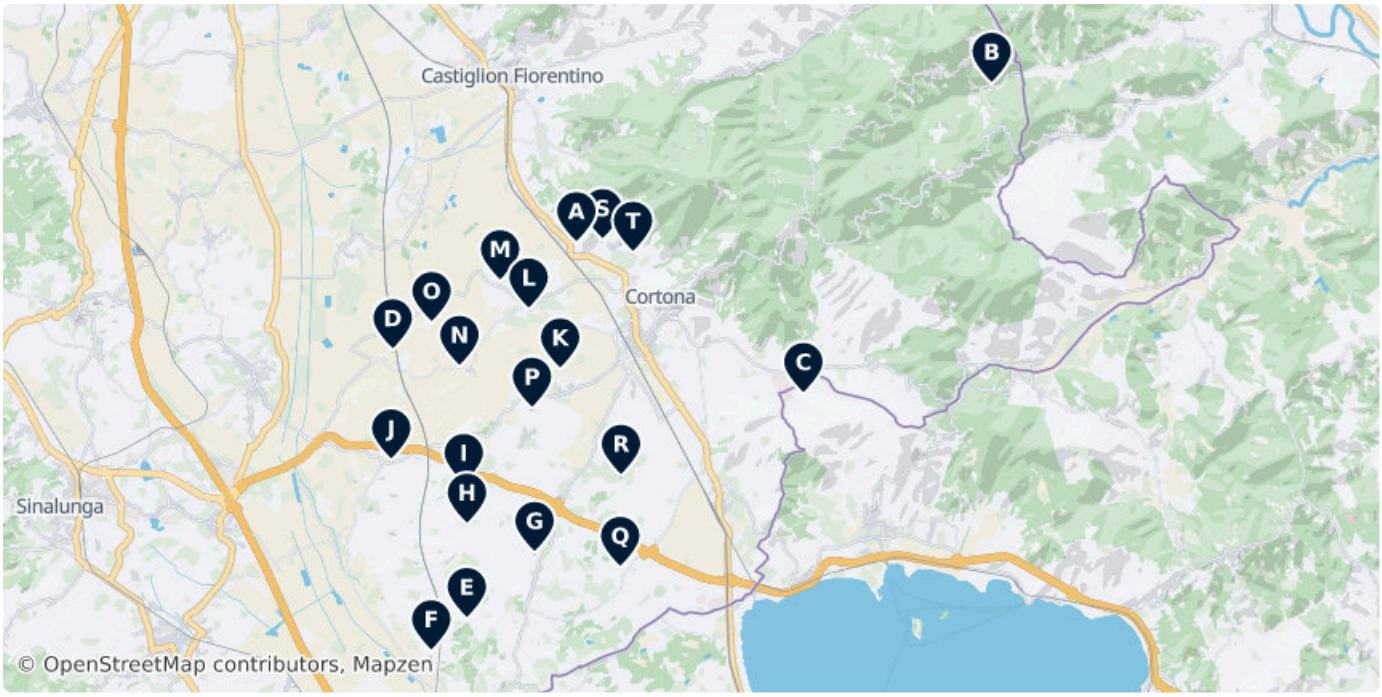
K Chiesa di San Biagio a Pierle

A small Romanesque church in the hamlet of Pierle, near the ruins of the medieval Pierle castle.

2 Centro Abitato Pierle, Pierle 52044, Italy (43.25849, 12.11007)

Historic Christian Cemeteries

This collection features rural cemeteries and ancient burial sites surrounding Cortona. It includes significant Etruscan archaeological zones and various parish graveyards across the Val di Chiana. These sites showcase traditional Italian funerary architecture, ranging from pre-Christian mounds to 19th-century Catholic chapels and stone-walled enclosures that reflect the local social history and religious traditions of the Tuscan countryside.



A Etruscan tombs

Archaeological site featuring ancient burial mounds from the Etruscan civilization.

(43.29157, 11.95031)

B Cimitero di Capanne

Rural Catholic graveyard serving the local community.

Case Sparse San Pietro Dame Aiola, 52044, Italy (43.33957, 12.12221)

C Cimitero di Piazzano

Parish cemetery located near the historic church of Piazzano.

Località Piazzano, 06069, Italy (43.24618, 12.04431)

D Cimitero di Creti

Local burial ground situated in the rural hamlet of Creti.

(Unnamed Road), 52044, Italy (43.25933, 11.87427)

E Cimtiero di Gabbiano

Traditional stone-walled cemetery serving the Gabbiano area.

101 Case Sparse Centoia Gabbiano, 52044, Italy (43.17835, 11.90494)

F Cimtiero di Fasciano

Small burial site located in the countryside near Fasciano.

Case Sparse Chianacce Fasciano, 52044, Italy (43.16856, 11.89024)

G Cimitero di Centoia

Catholic cemetery serving the village of Centoia.

(Unnamed Road), 52044, Italy (43.19824, 11.93299)

H Cimitero di Cignano

Rural graveyard located in the hills near Cignano.

Nucleo Abitato Ospizio, 52044, Italy (43.20673, 11.90503)

I Cimitero di Borgonuovo

Local burial ground for the community of Borgonuovo.

Case Sparse Cignano, 52044, Italy (43.21874, 11.90370)

J Cimitero di Farneta

Cemetery located near the historic Abbey of Farneta, a significant Benedictine site.

52044, Italy (43.22619, 11.87368)

K Cimitero di Monsigliolo

Parish cemetery serving the agricultural community of Monsigliolo.

Località Monsigliolo, 52044, Italy (43.25355, 11.94362)

L Cimitero di Sant'Agata

Small rural cemetery located in the Sant'Agata district.

Località Fratta, 52044, Italy (43.27159, 11.93057)

M Cimitero di Fratta-Santa Caterina

Burial ground serving the hamlets of Fratta and Santa Caterina.

Case Sparse Burcinella Santa Caterina, 52044, Italy (43.28015, 11.91877)

N Cimitero di Fratticciola

Local Catholic cemetery in the Fratticciola area.

Località Fratticciola, 52044, Italy (43.25432, 11.90191)

O Cimitero di Ronzano

Small graveyard situated near the village of Ronzano.

52044, Italy (43.26755, 11.89036)

P Cimitero di Montecchio

Rural burial ground located in the valley below Montecchio.

Case Sparse Montecchio, 52044, Italy (43.24173, 11.93193)

Q Cimitero di Pietraia

Community cemetery serving the hamlet of Pietraia.

Località Pietraia, 52044, Italy (43.19377, 11.96846)

R Cimitero di Licciata

Small parish graveyard in the Licciata countryside.

154 Località San Lorenzo, 52044, Italy (43.22149, 11.96881)

S Cimitero di Cegliolo

Historic burial site located on the slopes overlooking the Val di Chiana.

Località Il Borgo Ceglio, 52044, Italy (43.29247, 11.96113)

T Cimitero di San Martino

Local cemetery serving the San Martino parish area.

Case Sparse San Martino Bocena, 52044, Italy (43.28866, 11.97373)

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