

Florence

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Overview

Florence is the birthplace of the Renaissance, a city where five centuries of art and architecture fill a walkable historic center. The Medici banking family funded many of the painters, sculptors, and architects who built its churches and palaces, leaving Florence with one of the highest concentrations of Renaissance art anywhere in the world. The historic center sits along the Arno river and is small enough to explore mostly on foot.

The poet *Dante Alighieri* was born here in 1265, and his exile from the city still shapes how Florentines tell their own history. Florence suits travelers who want deep art and architecture in a compact space rather than a fast-paced modern city. Expect crowds at the major sights, especially in summer, and book tickets for the busiest museums ahead of time.

When to visit

Spring and autumn are mild and the best time to visit, with fewer crowds than summer. Summer is hot, humid, and the most crowded season, while winter is cold but quiet, with shorter museum lines.

Plan around **Calcio Storico Fiorentino**, a fierce, centuries-old costumed football tournament played on three weekends in June and capped by fireworks on June 24, the feast of Florence's patron saint.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Poor Poor for sightseeing	9° / 15° Feels like 6°	3° / -2°	Dry air · Calm winds
February	Poor Poor for sightseeing	11° / 17° Feels like 7°	3° / -3°	Dry air
March	Fair Fair for sightseeing	15° / 21° Feels like 11°	6° / 0°	Dry air
April	Good Good for sightseeing	19° / 24°	8° / 3°	Dry air · Calm winds
May	Great Great for sightseeing	23° / 30°	13° / 9°	Calm winds
June	Good Good for sightseeing	29° / 36°	17° / 13°	Humid air · Calm winds
July	Fair Fair for sightseeing	33° / 39°	20° / 15°	22 sunny days · Humid air · Calm winds · Up to 9 days above 35°
August	Poor Poor for sightseeing	33° / 39°	20° / 16°	20 sunny days · Humid air · Calm winds · Up to 9 days above 35°
September	Great Great for sightseeing	27° / 34°	16° / 11°	Calm winds
October	Great Great for sightseeing	21° / 28°	12° / 6°	Dry air · Calm winds
November	Fair Fair for sightseeing	15° / 20°	8° / 1°	13 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
December	Poor Poor for sightseeing	11° / 16° Feels like 7°	4° / -1°	12 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds

Best months: May, September, October

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

Top sights

A Florence Cathedral dominates the skyline with Brunelleschi's dome, a Renaissance engineering feat you can still climb for views over the rooftops. Next to it, B Florence Baptistery holds Lorenzo Ghiberti's bronze doors, nicknamed the Gates of Paradise by Michelangelo.

C Uffizi Gallery holds a major collection of Renaissance painting, including works by Botticelli and Leonardo da Vinci. Book tickets in advance to skip the line.

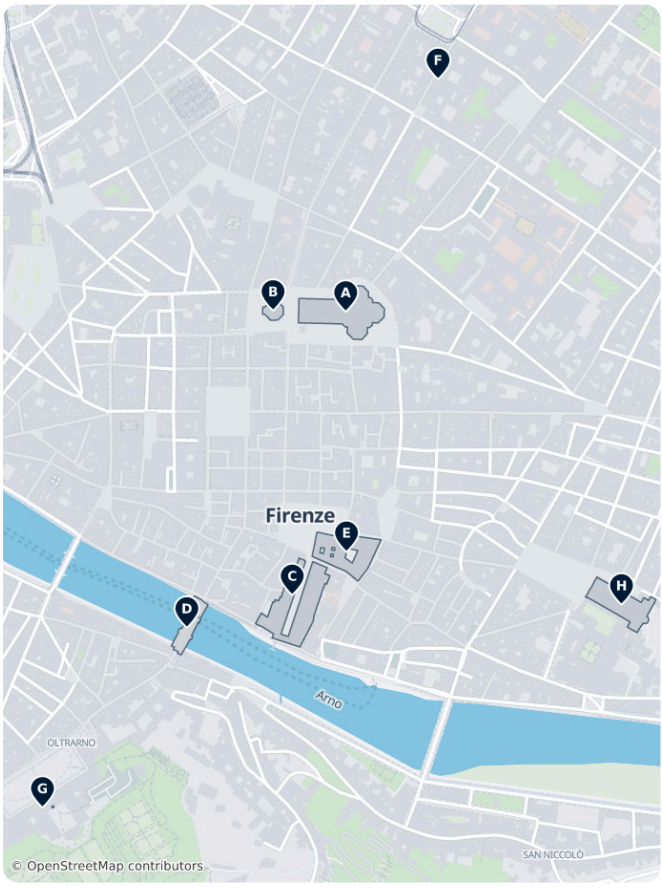
D Ponte Vecchio is the only bridge in Florence that survived the Second World War, and its shops have sold gold jewelry since the 16th century.

E Palazzo Vecchio is Florence's fortress-like town hall, still the seat of city government, with a museum inside covering Medici-era art and politics.

F Accademia Gallery houses Michelangelo's David, carved from a single block of marble and moved here from Piazza della Signoria in 1873.

G Pitti Palace was the Medici family's later residence, now home to several museums and the Renaissance gardens behind it.

H Basilica of the Holy Cross is the burial place of Michelangelo, Galileo, and Machiavelli, and its frescoed chapels are among the city's finest.



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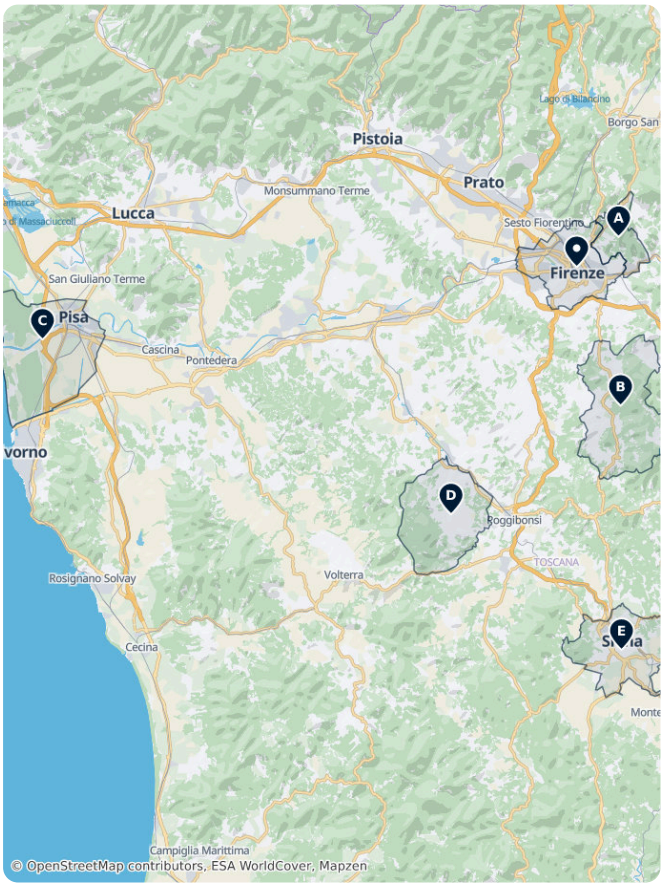
What to experience

- Catch sunset from Piazzale Michelangelo, a panoramic square across the Arno where locals and visitors gather to watch the city turn gold.
- Join the evening aperitivo ritual: order a drink at a bar around Piazza Santo Spirito or the Sant'Ambrogio market and get a plate of snacks included in the price.
- Watch leather workers, goldsmiths, and bookbinders at their benches in small Oltrarno workshops, a craft tradition that has continued here for centuries.

Day trips

Florence sits at the heart of Tuscany, so some of Italy's most famous towns and wine country are within easy reach.

- A Fiesole — ≈20 min by bus. A hill town above Florence with Etruscan and Roman ruins and sweeping views back over the city.
- Chianti wine country, centered on B Greve in Chianti — ≈35 min by car (over an hour by public bus). Rolling vineyards, wine tastings, and a relaxed break from museum-going.
- C Pisa — ≈1 hr by direct train. Home to the Leaning Tower and its cathedral square, easily seen in half a day.
- D San Gimignano — ≈1 hr 15 min by bus (change at Poggibonsi) or by car. A walled medieval town famous for its stone towers, once a status symbol for its wealthiest families.
- E Siena — ≈1 hr 15 min by direct bus, or 1 hr 30 min by train via Empoli. A Gothic rival city to Florence, built around a shell-shaped main square and known for the Palio horse race.



Getting there

- **By air**: Florence Airport (Amerigo Vespucci, FLR) is about 5 km from the center, with a tram taking roughly 20 minutes downtown. It has limited international routes, so many travelers fly into Pisa Airport (Galileo Galilei, PSA) instead, connected to Florence by a short shuttle to Pisa's main train station and then a regional train, about 1 hr in total.
- **By train**: Santa Maria Novella Train Station is Florence's main station, with frequent high-speed trains to Rome (≈1 hr 30 min), Milan (≈1 hr 45 min), Venice, and Bologna.
- **By bus**: Regional and long-distance coaches to Tuscan towns depart from the bus station next to the train station.

Getting around

- **Public transit**: The historic center is compact, but ATAF buses and tram lines connect it to the outskirts. Buy tickets from tabacchi shops, vending machines, or the official app before boarding — buses do not sell tickets on board. Autolinee Toscane journey planner
- **Taxi / ride-hailing**: Uber in Florence works only as a licensed chauffeur service (Uber Black/Van), not standard ride-hailing; hailing a taxi at a stand or by phone is usually faster and cheaper.
- **On foot**: The historic center is small, largely pedestrian, and best explored on foot. Streets are cobblestone in many places, so wear comfortable shoes.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

High

The historic center is compact and mostly pedestrian, so almost every major sight is within walking distance.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Moderate

Cycling is possible along the Arno, but cobblestones, hills, and heavy pedestrian traffic in the center make walking or transit more practical for most visits.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: No. Florence's historic center bans most private traffic, and the city is easiest on foot or by public transit. A car is only useful for day trips into the Tuscan countryside.
- **Parking**: Park at a guarded lot outside the center — for example near the train station or Piazzale Michelangelo — and walk or take a bus in; street parking inside the center is scarce and heavily restricted.
- **Restrictions**: The historic center is a ZTL (limited traffic zone), enforced by cameras, with heavy fines for unauthorized entry, even for a brief stop to drop off luggage.

Food & drink

Florence's signature dish is *bistecca alla fiorentina*, a thick T-bone steak grilled rare over charcoal and sold by weight — expect to share one between two or three people. Other local specialties include *ribollita*, a hearty bread-and-vegetable soup, and *lampredotto*, a tripe sandwich sold from carts around the city.

For a concentrated taste of local food, browse the stalls at Central Market, an indoor food hall with produce, meat, cheese, and casual eating counters. The Oltrarno district, south of the river, has a denser cluster of small, traditional trattorias than the busier streets near the Duomo.

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

Florence is safe for tourists; violent crime against visitors is rare. The main risks are pickpocketing and bag-snatching in crowded areas — around the Duomo, on buses, and near the main train station — so keep bags zipped and in front of you. Watch for the common scam of a stranger offering a free bracelet or flower and then demanding payment; walk away without engaging.

Free public drinking-water fountains are common around the historic center, so bring a reusable bottle to refill instead of buying bottled water.

History

Florence began as the Roman colony of Florentia, founded around 59 BCE along the Arno river. It grew into a wealthy medieval trading and banking city, and by the 15th century the Medici banking family had become its unofficial rulers. Their wealth funded the artists and architects — *Filippo Brunelleschi*, Michelangelo, *Sandro Botticelli*, Leonardo da Vinci — who built and decorated Florence Cathedral, Palazzo Vecchio, and the other churches and palaces that still define the city today.

Not every era was peaceful. In 1497, the friar *Girolamo Savonarola* staged the "Bonfire of the Vanities" in Piazza della Signoria, burning books, art, and luxury goods he judged sinful, before being executed there himself the following year. Florence later served briefly as the capital of a newly unified Italy, from 1865 to 1871, while Rome was still outside Italian control.

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
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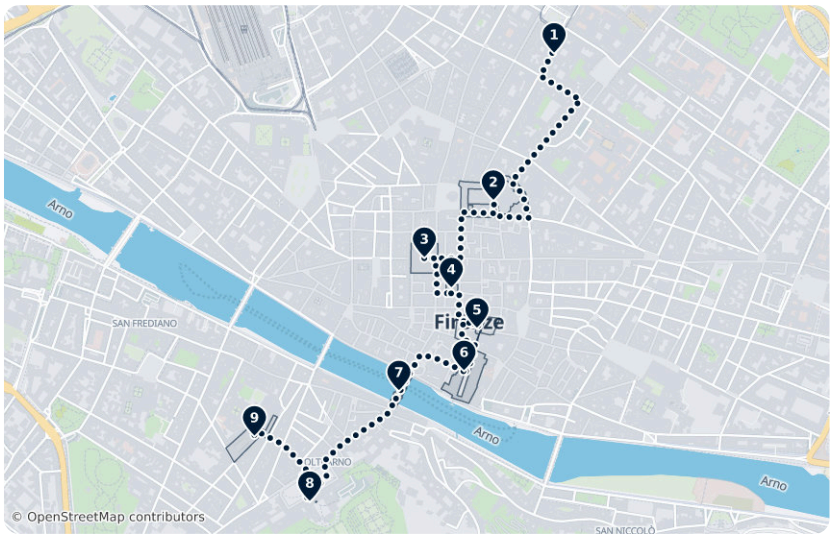
Best of Florence: Must-See Places

1h 9min · 2.8 km · 9 stops



1. Galleria dell'Accademia
2. Piazza del Duomo
3. Piazza della Repubblica
4. Chiesa di Orsanmichele
5. Piazza della Signoria
6. Galleria degli Uffizi
7. Ponte Vecchio
8. Palazzo Pitti
9. Piazza di Santo Spirito

Walk through the heart of Renaissance Florence, from Michelangelo's David to the golden dome of the cathedral, the civic square where the Medici ruled, the world's greatest Renaissance art collection, and the shop-lined Ponte Vecchio over the Arno. This compact, mostly flat loop through the historic centre starts near the Accademia Gallery and finishes across the river in the authentic Oltrarno quarter, taking in the city's unmissable landmarks in the order a first-time visitor should see them.



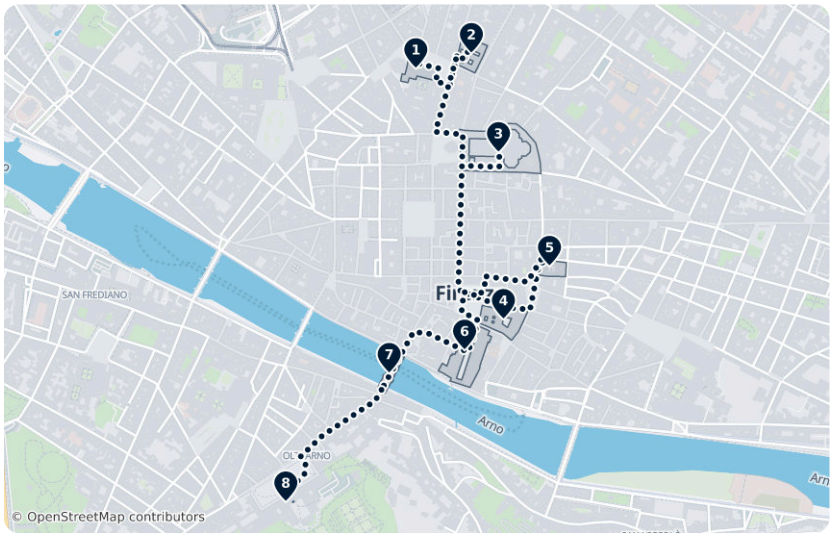
Florence: The Medici Murders

1h 5min · 2.8 km · 8 stops



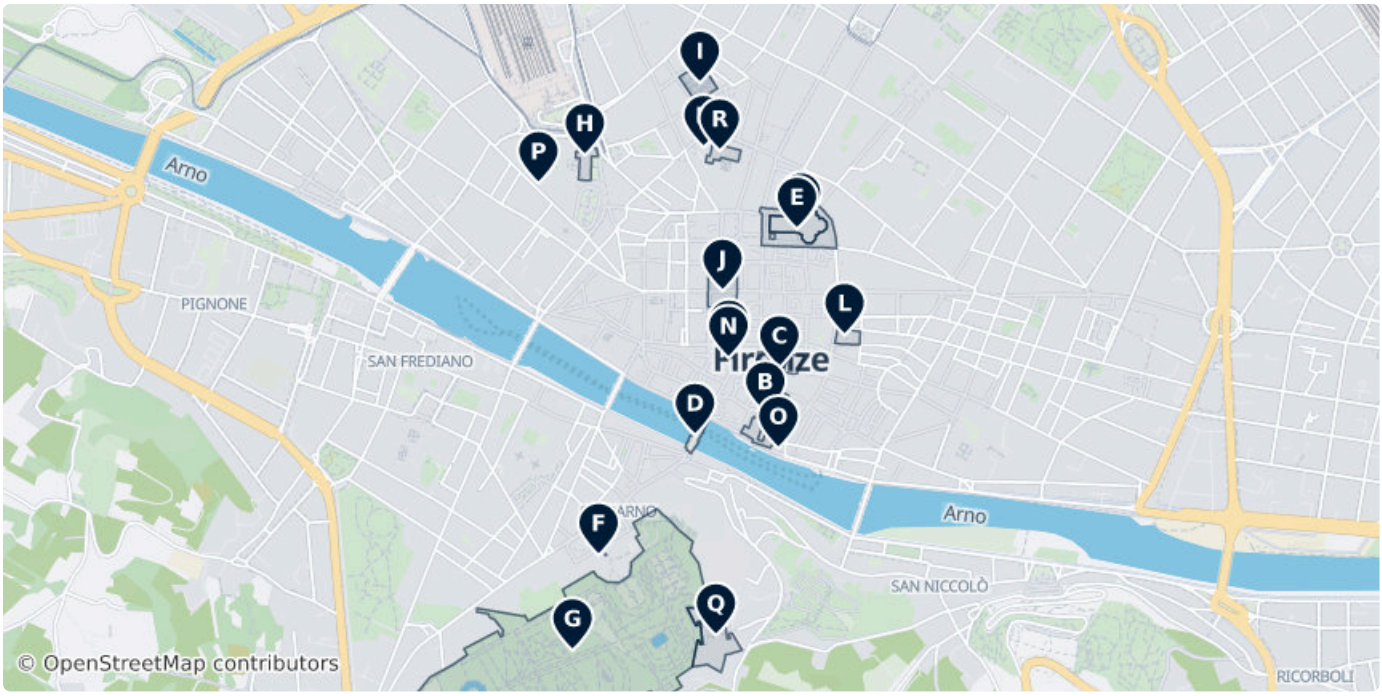
1. Basilica di San Lorenzo & the Medici Chapels
2. Palazzo Medici Riccardi
3. Piazza del Duomo
4. Piazza della Signoria & Palazzo Vecchio
5. Bargello Museum
6. Uffizi Gallery
7. Ponte Vecchio
8. Palazzo Pitti

Florence built its Renaissance glory on Medici money and Medici blood. This documentary-style walk follows the family's darkest chapters: the 1478 Pazzi conspiracy's attempt to slaughter the Medici during Easter Mass at the Duomo, the brutal public reprisals at Palazzo Vecchio, a duke murdered by his own cousin, and a Grand Duke's unexplained death that closed the dynasty's first great line. The walk begins at the Medici family crypt near San Lorenzo, an easy walk from the Duomo, and ends across the Arno at the Pitti Palace.



Firenze's Absolute Essentials

This selection highlights Florence's Renaissance heritage, centered on the Cathedral's Brunelleschi-designed dome and Giotto's Bell Tower. Artistic centers like the Uffizi Gallery and Bargello Museum house masterworks by Michelangelo and Botticelli. Iconic landmarks include the medieval Ponte Vecchio, the Medici family's Pitti Palace, and the ornate Medici Chapels. Beyond art, the list features the 13th-century Santa Maria Novella Pharmacy, the scientific collections of Museum Galileo, and the Mercato Centrale, a historic hub for traditional Tuscan gastronomy and artisan products.





A Florence Cathedral

Historic Gothic-Renaissance cathedral known for its massive dome and artistic interior, representing a major religious and cultural landmark with significant architectural features.

Piazza del Duomo, 50122 Florence, Italy (43.77313, 11.25667)

Mo–Sa	10:15–16:45
Su	Closed

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B Uffizi Gallery

Renowned Renaissance art museum housed in a historic palace, featuring an extensive collection of paintings and sculptures by masters such as Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, and Botticelli.

Piazzale degli Uffizi, 50122 Florence, Italy (43.76852, 11.25546)

Mo	Closed
Tu–Su	08:15–18:30

uffizi.it, +39 055 294883



C Piazza della Signoria

Historic cobblestone square featuring Renaissance architecture, open-air sculptures, and notable political and cultural landmarks.

Piazza della Signoria, Firenze, Italy (43.76964, 11.25594)



D Vecchio Bridge

Historic medieval stone arch bridge featuring shops of goldsmiths and jewelers, renowned for its scenic views and unique architecture.

Ponte Vecchio, 50125 Florence, Italy (43.76799, 11.25308)



E Piazza del Duomo

Historic pedestrian square featuring the Florence Cathedral complex with Brunelleschi's Dome, Giotto's Bell Tower, and the Baptistery. It is a UNESCO World Heritage Site known for its Renaissance architecture and art.

3 Piazza del Duomo, Firenze 50122, Italy (43.77302, 11.25654)

duomo.firenze.it/en/home/



F Pitti Palace

Historic Renaissance palace that served as a royal residence and now functions as a museum complex featuring extensive art collections and notable architecture.

Piazza de' Pitti 1 (43.76506, 11.24982)

Mo–Su 08:15–18:50

uffizi.it/palazzo-pitti, +39055294883



G Boboli Gardens

Historic Italian Renaissance garden featuring sculptures, fountains, and panoramic views, located behind the Pitti Palace. It is recognized as a UNESCO World Heritage Site and exemplifies Italian garden design and architecture.

Piazza de' Pitti 1, 50125 Florence, Italy (43.76273, 11.24894)

Mo–Su Closed

uffizi.it/en/boboli-garden



H Basilica of Santa Maria Novella

Historic church featuring Gothic and Renaissance architecture with notable frescoes and artworks by master artists.

Piazza di Santa Maria Novella 18, 50123 Firenze (43.77482, 11.24935)

Oct-Mar Mo–Su 09:00–17:30, 11:00–17:30, 13:00–17:30
Apr-Jun Mo–Su 09:00–19:00, 11:00–19:00, 09:00–17:30, 13:00–1
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I Central Market

Historic indoor market and food hall featuring local Tuscan products and artisan food stalls. The two-level building combines traditional market offerings with a vibrant food hall atmosphere.

Piazza del Mercato Centrale, 50123 Florence, Italy (43.77659, 11.25324)

Mo–Su 09:00–24:00

mercatocentrale.it/firenze/, +390552399798



J Republic Square

Historic pedestrian cobblestone forum with origins dating back to Roman times, featuring significant 19th-century architectural renovations and a vibrant urban atmosphere.

Piazza della Repubblica, 50123 Florence, Italy (43.77151, 11.25401)



K Medici Chapel

Opulent monumental mausoleum known for its richly decorated marble interiors and association with the Medici family and Michelangelo. It features distinctive mannerist architecture and serves as a significant historic and artistic site.

Piazza di Madonna degli Aldobrandini, 50123 Florence, Italy (43.77502, 11.25337)

Su 08:15–18:15

bargellomusei.it/musei/cappelle-medicee/, +39055294883



L Bargello Museum

This 13th-century palace is the oldest public building in Florence. It opened as a national museum in 1865 after it was used as barracks, a...

Via del Proconsolo 4, 50122 Florence, Italy (43.77043, 11.25814)

Mo–Su Open 24/7

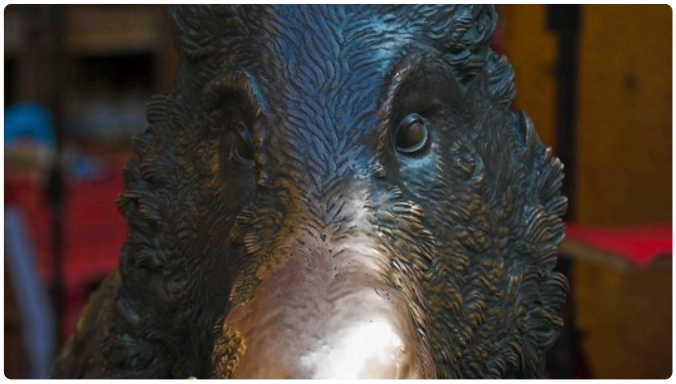
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M New Market

Renaissance loggia built in 1551, known for its bronze wild boar fountain and role as a marketplace for leather goods and souvenirs.

Via Por Santa Maria at Via Porta Rossa, Florence, Tuscany, 50100, Italy (43.77002, 11.25424)



N Boar Fountain

Il Porcellino is the local Florentine nickname for the bronze fountain of a boar.

Piazza del Mercato Nuovo, 50122 Florence, Italy (43.76987, 11.25422)



O Museum Galileo

Come here to learn about the history of science. Housed in Palazzo Castellani, the museum boasts a great collection of scientific...

Piazza dei Giudici 1, 50122 Firenze (43.76766, 11.25591)

Mo–Su Closed

museogalileo.it//, +39 055 265311



P Santa Maria Novella Pharmacy

Founded at the beginning of the 13th century by Dominican monks, this store is considered to be the oldest European pharmacy.

Via della Scala 16, 50123 Florence, Italy (43.77414, 11.24778)

Mo–Su 10:00–20:00

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Q Fort Belvedere

Built in the 16th century, the fortress was designed to demonstrate the power of the Medici family and to protect the center of the city.

Via di S. Leonardo, 1, 50100 Florence, Italy (43.76309, 11.25379)

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R Basilica of St Lawrence

One of the largest churches in Florence served as the parish church of the Medici family and it is also the burial place of all notable...

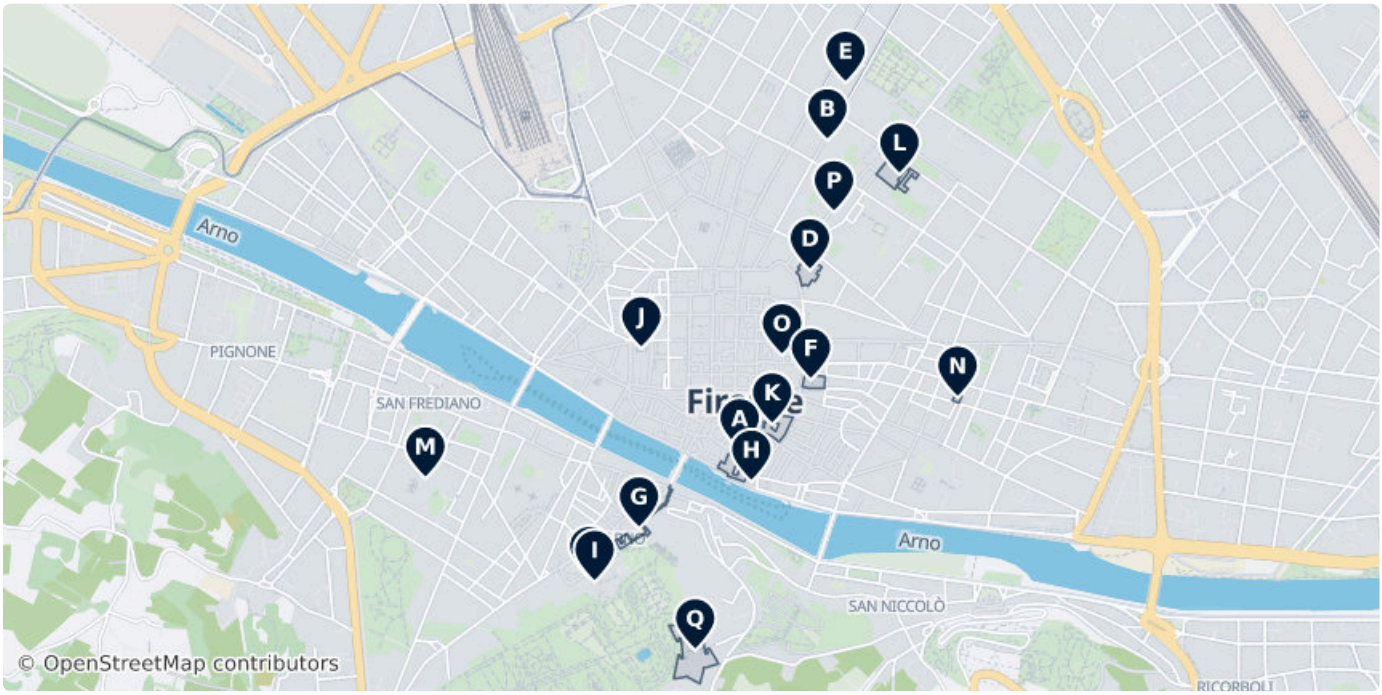
Piazza di San Lorenzo 9, 50123 Florence, Italy (43.77493, 11.25392)

Mo–Sa 10:00–17:00

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Florence's Premier Museums

Michelangelo's David, the Medici treasures and Renaissance masterpieces in Florence's best museums and galleries.





A Uffizi Gallery

Renowned Renaissance art museum housed in a historic palace, showcasing an extensive collection of paintings and sculptures by masters including Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Botticelli, and Raphael.

Piazzale degli Uffizi, 50122 Florence, Italy (43.76852, 11.25546)

Mo	Closed
Tu–Su	08:15–18:30

uffizi.it, +39 055 294883



B Accademia Gallery

Famous art museum best known for housing Michelangelo's original David statue alongside an important collection of Renaissance sculptures and paintings.

Via Ricasoli 58/60, 50122 Firenze (43.77692, 11.25876)

Mo	Closed
Tu–Su	08:15–18:50

galleriaaccademiafirenze.beniculturali.it, +39 055 0987100



C Pitti Palace

Grand Renaissance palace and former royal residence that now serves as an expansive museum complex, displaying notable architecture and extensive historic art collections.

Piazza de' Pitti 1 (43.76506, 11.24982)

Mo–Su 08:15–18:50

uffizi.it/palazzo-pitti, +39055294883



D Museum of the Works of the Cathedral

Art museum located directly behind Florence's cathedral, established in 1891 to house sculptures and historic artworks originally created to decorate the cathedral complex and the Baptistery.

Via della Canonica 1, 50122 Florence, Italy (43.77339, 11.25810)

Mo–Su Closed

museumflorence.com/monuments/6-muse... , +39 055 2302885



E Museum of San Marco Florence

National art museum housed within a medieval Dominican convent designed by 15th-century architect Michelozzo, showcasing historic religious art and architecture.

Piazza San Marco 3, 50121 Firenze, IT (43.77847, 11.25944)

Mo–Su 08:15–13:50

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F Bargello Museum

National museum set within a 13th-century palace, the oldest public building in Florence, featuring historic art collections with celebrated sculptures by Michelangelo.

Via del Proconsolo 4, 50122 Florence, Italy (43.77043, 11.25814)

Mo–Su Open 24/7

bargellomusei.it, +39 055 0649440



G Vasari Corridor

Historic enclosed corridor built in 1565 by Cosimo I de' Medici to link Palazzo Pitti with Palazzo Vecchio, featuring paintings by masters such as Raphael, Rembrandt, and Rubens.

Piazza della Signoria, 50122 Florence, Italy (43.76640, 11.25168)

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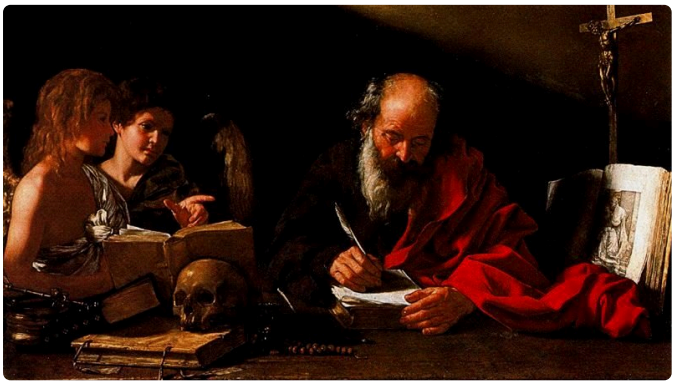
H Museum Galileo

Science museum housed in the historic Palazzo Castellani, dedicated to the history of science and displaying an extensive collection of scientific instruments related to Galileo.

Piazza dei Giudici 1, 50122 Firenze (43.76766, 11.25591)

Mo–Su	Closed

museogalileo.it//, +39 055 265311



I Palatina Gallery

Primary art gallery of the Pitti Palace, showcasing more than 500 Renaissance paintings gathered from the private art collections of the Medici family.

Piazza dei Pitti 1, 50125 Firenze (43.76495, 11.25002)

Mo	Closed
Tu–Su	08:15–18:30

uffizi.it/palazzo-pitti/galleria-palatina, +39 055 2388611



J Strozzi Palace

Imposing 15th-century Renaissance palace built by the wealthy Strozzi family, now hosting art exhibitions within its monumental architecture.

Piazza degli Strozzi, 50123 Florence, Italy (43.77128, 11.25177)

palazzostrozzi.org, +39 55 264 51 55



K Palazzo Vecchio

Historic Gothic palace and civic town hall featuring richly decorated rooms, art collections, and a prominent bell tower overlooking Florence.

Piazza della Signoria, 50122 Florence, Italy (43.76922, 11.25669)

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Th	09:00–14:00
Fr–Su	09:00–19:00

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L Hospital of the Innocents

Historic Renaissance institution founded in the 15th century as a home for abandoned children, featuring classic architecture and an art museum.

Piazza della Santissima Annunziata, 12, 50121 Florence, Italy (43.77599, 11.26147)

Mo–Su	08:30–14:00

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M Brancacci Chapel

Chapel inside the Church of Santa Maria del Carmine, renowned for its Renaissance frescoes painted by Italian masters Masaccio and Masolino.

Piazza del Carmine 14, 50124 Florence, Italy (43.76775, 11.24366)

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N Museum Casa Buonarroti

Biographical museum housed in a property once owned by Michelangelo Buonarroti, displaying art collections dedicated to the master sculptor.

Via Ghibellina 70, 50122 Florence,Italy (43.76994, 11.26365)

Mo–Su	10:00–16:30

casabuonarroti.it/it/, +39 55 241 752



O Casa di Dante

Museum dedicated to Dante Alighieri, situated on the historic site where the poet was born in 1265.

Via Santa Margherita 1, 50122 Florence, Italy (43.77109, 11.25705)

Mo–Su 10:00–18:00

museocasadidante.it, +39 055 219 416



P Leonardo da Vinci Museum

Interactive museum dedicated to Leonardo da Vinci, featuring working models, reproductions of paintings, and exhibits illustrating his inventions in science and technology.

Via dei Servi 66/68R, 50122 Firenze (43.77497, 11.25901)

Mo–Su 09:30–19:30

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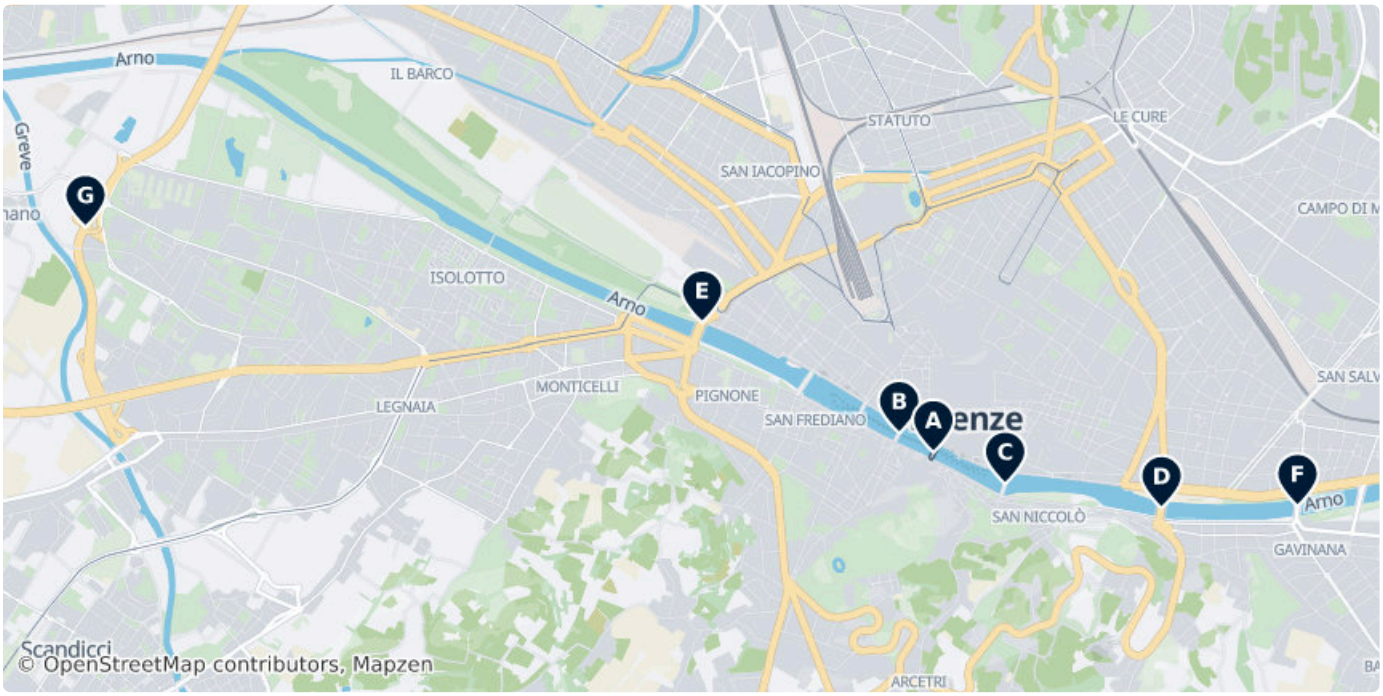
Sixteenth-century fortress built to protect the city and display the power of the Medici family, now functioning as a venue for art and sculpture exhibitions.

Via di S. Leonardo, 1, 50100 Florence, Italy (43.76309, 11.25379)

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Bridges of the Arno

From the medieval Ponte Vecchio to elegant Renaissance and modern crossings, Florence's bridges frame the river views.





A Vecchio Bridge

This medieval stone arch bridge features jewelers' and goldsmiths' shops alongside scenic views of the Arno.

Ponte Vecchio, 50125 Florence, Italy (43.76799, 11.25308)



B St. Trinity Bridge

Designed by Bartolomeo Ammannati in the 16th century, this historic stone crossing is the oldest elliptic arch bridge in the world.

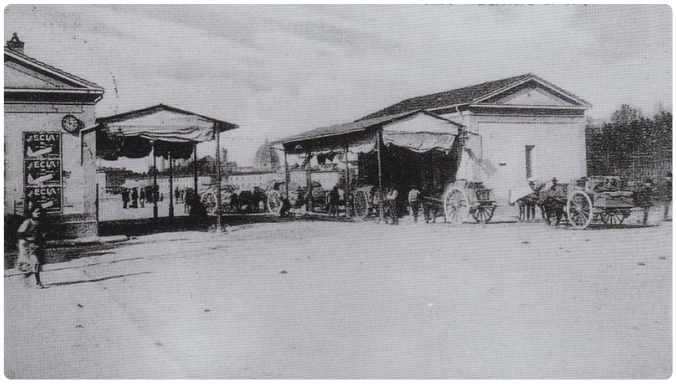
72-red Lungarno degli Acciaioli, Firenze 50123, Italy (43.76907, 11.25038)



C Ponte alle Grazie

Dating back to the 13th century, this crossing over the Arno was originally known as Ponte di Rubaconte and was once the longest bridge in Florence.

Ponte alle Grazie, Firenze 50125, Italy (43.76619, 11.25872)



D Ponte San Niccolò

Ponte San Niccolò, Firenze 50122, Italy (43.76480, 11.27105)



E Ponte della Vittoria

Piazza Vittorio Veneto, Firenze 50123, Italy (43.77535, 11.23486)

F Ponte Giovanni da Verrazzano

Ponte Giovanni da Verrazzano, Firenze 50136, Italy (43.76492, 11.28175)



G Indiano Bridge

Spanning the Arno River, this modern viaduct is notable as the world's first earth-anchored cable-stayed bridge.

Viadotto del Ponte all'Indiano, 50142, Italy (43.78078, 11.18630)

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