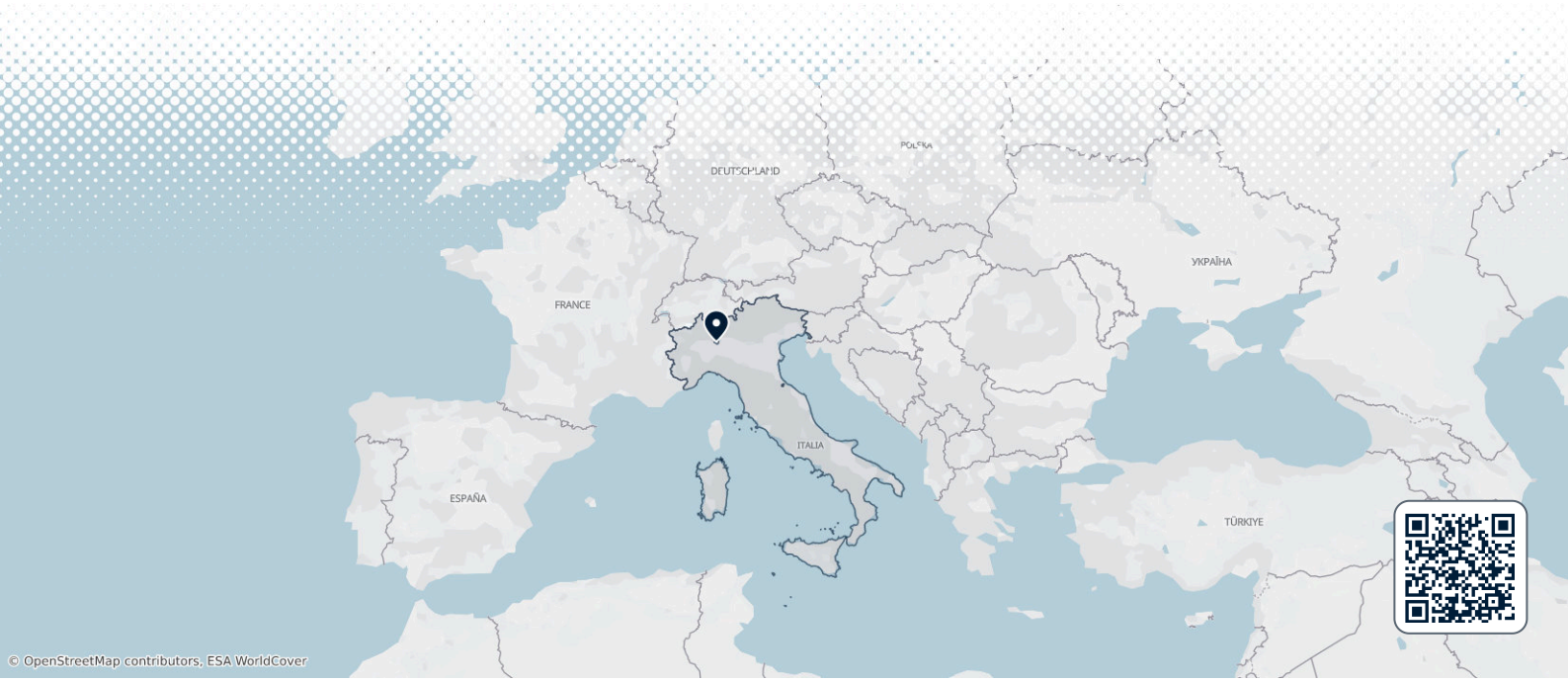


Milan

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TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

Milan is Italy's business and fashion capital. It is a fast-paced northern city, better suited to travelers who enjoy design, art, and good food than to checklist sightseeing. Its compact centre holds a Gothic cathedral, a Renaissance masterpiece, and some of Europe's best-preserved canals, all within an easily walkable core.

Leonardo da Vinci spent nearly two decades working here for the ruling Sforza family, and his influence is still visible across the city. Milan suits a short city break of two or three nights, and pairs easily with day trips to the northern Italian lakes.

When to visit

Spring (April to June) and autumn (September to October) are the most pleasant times to visit. Summer turns hot and humid, and many Milanese leave the city in August. Winter is cold with occasional fog and light snow.

Time a visit around **Milan Design Week** each April. The Salone del Mobile fair and the citywide Fuorisalone fill courtyards, showrooms, and streets with free installations.

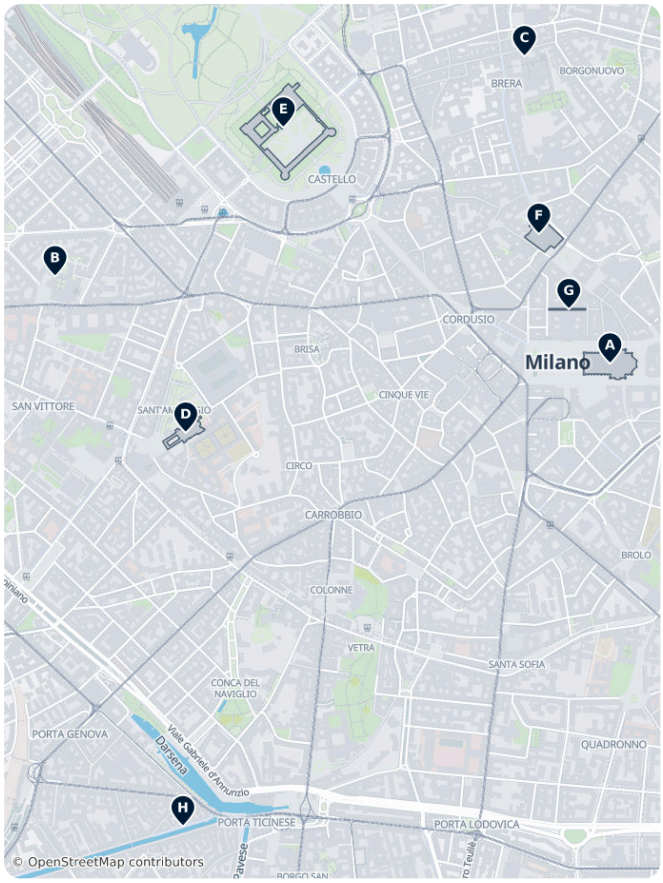
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January	Poor Poor for sightseeing	8° / 13° Feels like 4°	1° / -4°	Dry air · Calm winds
February	Poor Poor for sightseeing	10° / 16° Feels like 7°	2° / -3°	Dry air · Calm winds
March	Good Good for sightseeing	15° / 21°	4° / -1°	Dry air · Calm winds
April	Good Good for sightseeing	18° / 24°	8° / 3°	Dry air · Calm winds
May	Good Good for sightseeing	22° / 28°	13° / 9°	15 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
June	Good Good for sightseeing	27° / 33°	17° / 12°	Humid air · Calm winds
July	Good Good for sightseeing	29° / 34°	19° / 14°	Humid air · Calm winds
August	Good Good for sightseeing	29° / 34°	19° / 15°	Humid air · Calm winds
September	Great Great for sightseeing	25° / 30°	15° / 10°	Calm winds
October	Great Great for sightseeing	19° / 25°	11° / 6°	Dry air · Calm winds
November	Fair Fair for sightseeing	13° / 18°	5° / -1°	Dry air · Calm winds
December	Poor Poor for sightseeing	8° / 13° Feels like 5°	2° / -3°	Dry air · Calm winds

Best months: September, October

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

Hotels are pricier and busier during Design Week and Fashion Week (February and September) — book ahead if traveling then.

Top sights



A Milan Cathedral is Milan's centrepiece, a Gothic cathedral built almost entirely from pink-tinged marble over nearly six centuries. Climb to the roof terraces for a close look at its spires and statues, and views over the city.

B Ultima Cena is *Leonardo da Vinci*'s mural of the Last Supper, painted directly onto a monastery refectory wall in the 1490s. Tickets sell out weeks ahead, since only small groups are admitted for a timed 15-minute visit.

C Pinacoteca di Brera holds one of Italy's best collections of Renaissance and modern painting, in a quiet palazzo in the Brera district.

D Basilica of Sant'Ambrogio is a Romanesque church founded in the 4th century, one of the oldest in the city. It has a quiet courtyard and early Christian mosaics.

E Sforza Castle was the fortified residence of Milan's ruling Sforza dynasty and now houses several city museums, including an unfinished late sculpture by *Michelangelo*.

F Teatro alla Scala is one of the world's most famous opera houses; even without a performance ticket, its small museum gives a look inside.

G Vittorio Emanuele II Gallery is a 19th-century glass-domed shopping arcade linking the cathedral square to the opera house. It is worth a walk-through even if you are not buying anything.

H Naviglio Grande is the liveliest of Milan's historic canals, lined with bars and restaurants and busiest in the early evening.

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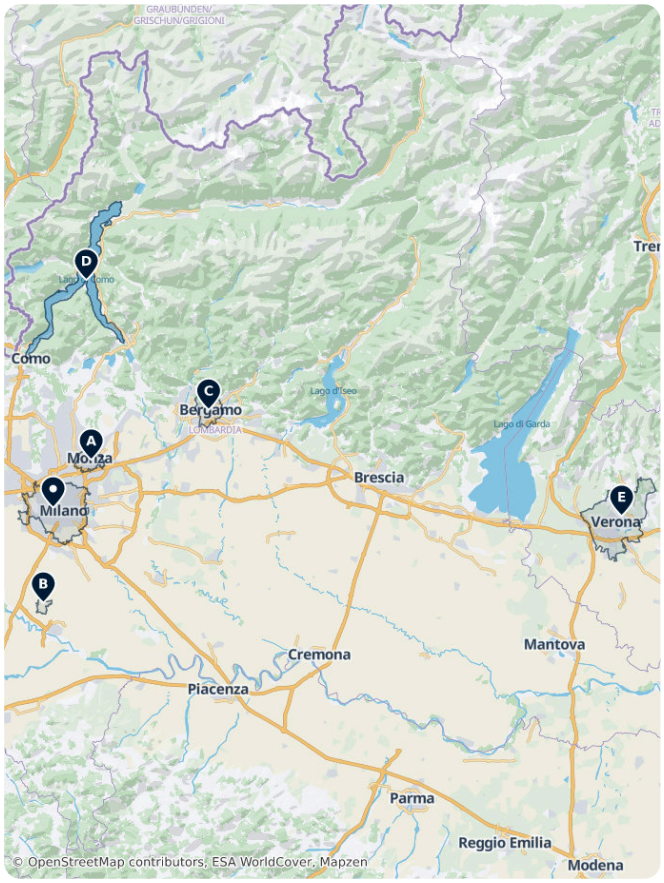
What to experience

- Join the **aperitivo** ritual: order a drink, usually a Spritz or Negroni, at a bar in the early evening. Help yourself to the buffet of snacks that comes with it — a Milan tradition that doubles as a light dinner. The bars along Naviglio Grande and in the Brera district are the classic settings.
- Catch a match at Stadio Giuseppe Meazza, shared by AC Milan and Inter Milan — a loud, packed matchday atmosphere.
- Browse the antiques market that fills the Navigli canal banks on the last Sunday of every month, with stalls selling vintage furniture, prints, and jewellery.

Day trips

Milan sits close to some of northern Italy's best-known towns, lakes, and cities — all easy to reach by train without a car.

- **A** Monza — about 10 to 15 minutes by train. A royal park and villa, plus the racetrack that hosts the Italian Grand Prix each September.
- **B** Certosa di Pavia — about 20 to 30 minutes by train. A monumental 15th-century Carthusian monastery with an elaborately decorated marble facade, set among farmland.
- **C** Bergamo — about 50 minutes by train. A walled hilltop old town reached by funicular, with sweeping views over the plain below.
- **D** Lake Como — about an hour by train to Como town. Lakeside villas, mountain backdrops, and boat trips between lakeside villages.
- **E** Verona — about 1 hour 20 minutes by high-speed train. A Roman arena still used for open-air opera, and a well-preserved medieval centre.



Getting there

- **By air**: Malpensa Airport (MXP) is Milan's main international gateway, about 50 km northwest of the centre. The Malpensa Express train runs to Milano Centrale and Cadorna stations in about 50 minutes (around €13). Linate Airport (LIN), 8 km east, handles mostly domestic and short-haul European flights. The M4 metro line reaches the centre in about 12 minutes; a tram and bus also run, taking about 25 minutes. Orio al Serio Airport (BGY), near Bergamo, is used mainly by budget airlines. A shuttle bus takes about an hour into Milan.
- **By train**: Milano Centrale is the main hub for high-speed Frecciarossa and Italo trains, with connections to Turin (about 1 hour), Bologna (about 1 hour), Florence (about 1 hour 45 minutes), Venice (about 2 hours 30 minutes), and Rome (about 3 hours).
- **By bus**: Lampugnano bus station, next to the M1 metro line, is the main terminal for long-distance coaches to other Italian and European cities.

Getting around

- **Public transit**: ATM operates the metro (five lines), trams, and buses. Tap a contactless bank card or phone directly at metro gates and on board trams and buses — there is no need to buy a paper ticket in advance. See the ATM journey planner for routes and fares.
- **Taxi / ride-hailing**: Uber operates only as a licensed premium car service in Milan, not as an everyday ride-share app — regular metered taxis, hailed at a rank or by phone, are the more practical option.
- **On foot / cycling**: the historic centre is flat and compact, and most top sights are within a 20-minute walk of the Duomo. BikeMi, the city bike-share scheme, is a popular way to cover longer distances.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

High

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CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Moderate

Bike lanes are expanding and the BikeMi bike-share scheme is popular, but traffic on major roads can be heavy.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: No — the historic centre is compact, walkable, and well served by transit. A car only helps for reaching the lakes or countryside independently.
- **Parking**: metered blue-line street spaces in the centre, paid via app or roadside meter; cheaper to park near an outer metro station and ride the metro in.
- **Restrictions**: Area C charges a daily fee (around €7.50) to drive into the historic centre on weekdays. Pay online or at a tobacconist by midnight the following day. Area B, covering nearly the whole municipality, bars older, higher-emission vehicles.

Food & drink

Milan's signature dishes reflect its cooler, richer northern Italian cooking. Try **risotto alla milanese**, coloured golden with saffron, and *cotoletta alla milanese*, a breaded and fried veal cutlet. Ossobuco, braised veal shank, often appears alongside the risotto. Panettone, the tall sweet Christmas bread eaten across Italy, originated here.

Aperitivo is taken more seriously in Milan than almost anywhere else in the country — many bars build their evening business around it. For dinner, the streets around the Navigli canals and the Brera district cluster the best casual restaurants and wine bars. Head there rather than the pricier spots directly around the cathedral square.

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

Milan is a safe city for tourists by international standards, and violent crime is rare. The main risks are petty: pickpocketing on crowded metro lines and around Milano Centrale and the cathedral square. Watch also for people offering a "free" bracelet or petition to sign near the Duomo — politely decline and keep walking.

Tap water is safe to drink, including from the small green drinking fountains ("vedovelle") found across the city.

History

Milan began as *Mediolanum*, a settlement of the Insubres Celts later conquered by Rome and made a capital of the Western Roman Empire. In 313 AD, Emperor Constantine issued the Edict of Milan here, granting religious tolerance across the empire. The Colonne di San Lorenzo in front of one of the city's oldest basilicas date from this Roman period.

Construction of Milan Cathedral began in 1386 and stretched over nearly six centuries. Napoleon ordered the facade finished in the early 1800s, though the last bronze doors were not added until 1965. From the 15th century, the ruling Sforza dukes governed from Sforza Castle and drew artists including *Leonardo da Vinci* to their court.

Allied bombing destroyed much of the historic centre in 1943. Milan's rapid postwar rebuilding made it Italy's financial, industrial, and fashion capital, a role it still holds today.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Italy at a glance:

CURRENCY
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LANGUAGES
Italian

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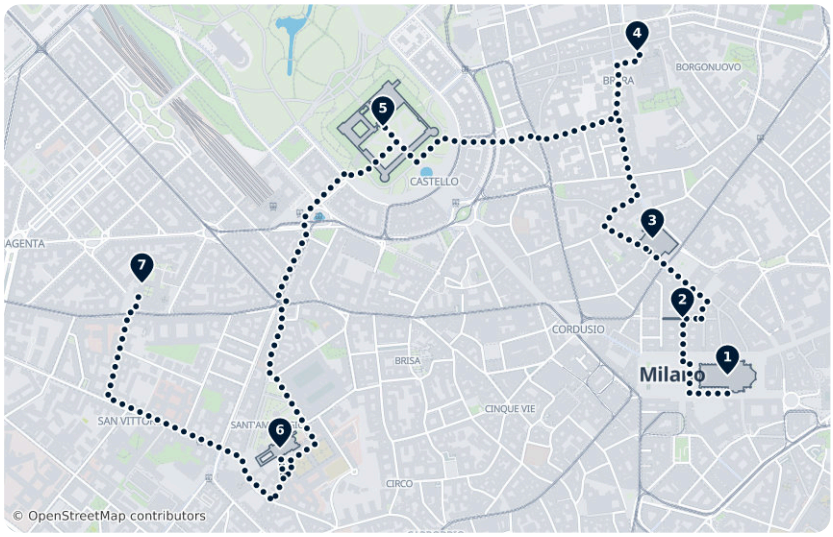
Milan Highlights

1h 27min · 4.7 km · 7 stops



1. Milan Cathedral
2. Galleria Vittorio Emanuele II
3. Teatro alla Scala
4. Pinacoteca di Brera
5. Sforza Castle
6. Basilica of Sant'Ambrogio
7. The Last Supper

Milan reveals itself landmark by landmark: a soaring Gothic cathedral, a glittering 19th-century shopping arcade, the world's most storied opera house, a bohemian gallery quarter, a Renaissance fortress, an ancient basilica, and finally Leonardo da Vinci's Last Supper. This roughly 3 km walk through the historic center takes about 75-90 minutes and links Milan's most iconic sights in one unhurried loop. Start at Piazza del Duomo, right at the cathedral's front steps, easily reached by metro (Duomo station, lines M1/M3) or on foot from Milano Centrale.



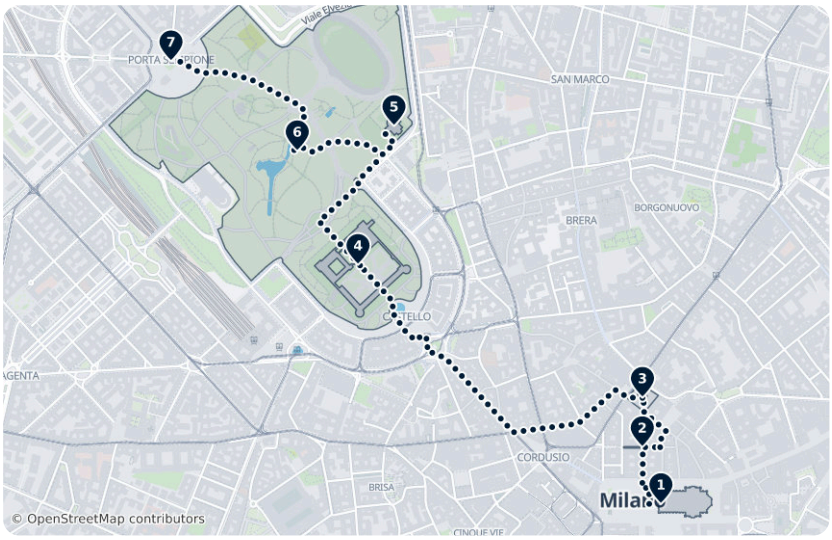
Milan with Kids

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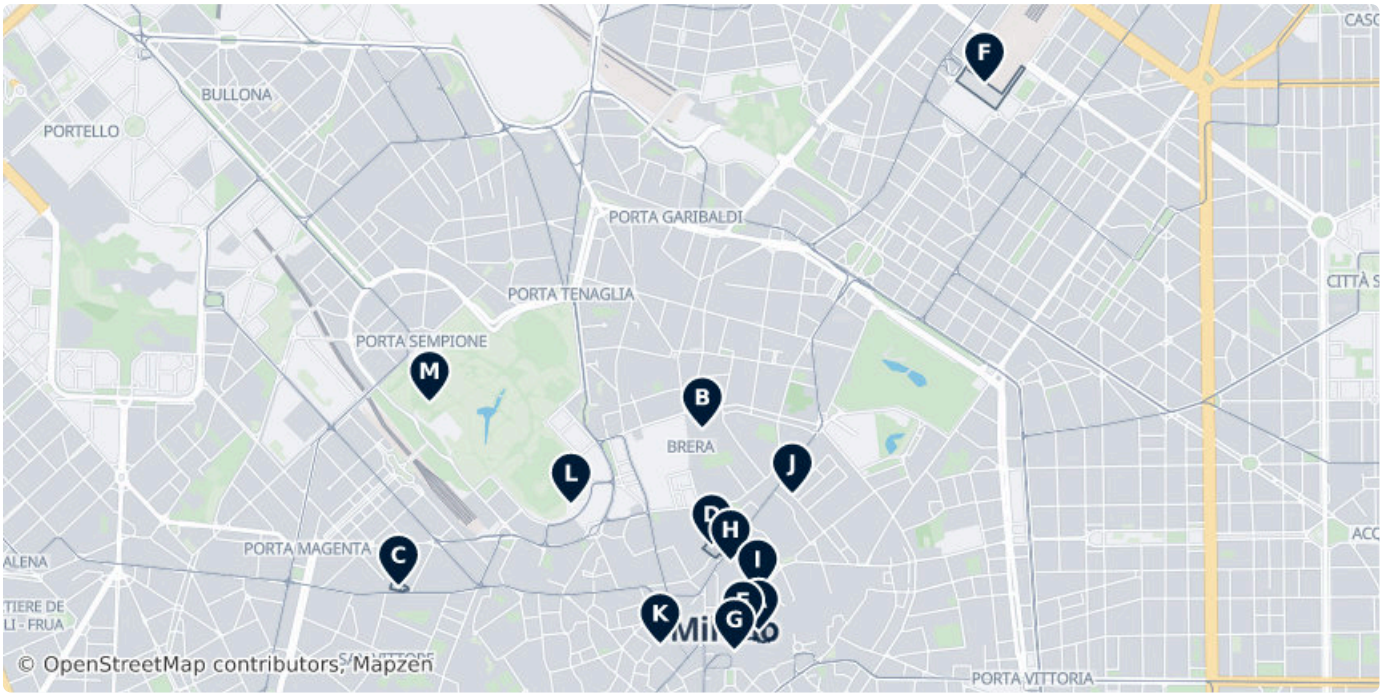
1. A Cathedral Full of Monsters
2. The Bull You're Not Supposed to Touch (But Everyone Does)
3. The Square Where Opera and Invention Meet
4. The Castle With Tunnels No One Knew About
5. Milan's Ancient Aquarium
6. A Park Full of Room to Explore
7. The Arch That Took Thirty Years to Finish

Milan hides a dragon at a castle gate, a lucky bull you spin with your heel, and a golden Madonnina watching over a cathedral of a thousand statues. This family walk through the heart of Milan hunts down the city's best legends, secrets and hands-on spots — built for explorers around age 10. It starts at Piazza del Duomo, right by the Duomo metro stop, and finishes about 2.5 km later at the Arch of Peace.



Milano's Absolute Essentials

Milan’s core attractions span centuries of artistic and architectural evolution. The Gothic Duomo and its expansive square serve as the city's spiritual center, while Leonardo da Vinci’s The Last Supper at Santa Maria delle Grazie highlights its Renaissance heritage. Cultural landmarks include the Teatro alla Scala and the Pinacoteca di Brera’s Italian masterpieces. Modern influence is found in the high-fashion boutiques of the Golden Quadrilateral and the 20th-century collections at the Museo del Novecento, all anchored by the monumental Milano Centrale station.





A Milan Cathedral

Historic Gothic cathedral known for its impressive architecture, extensive sculptures, and panoramic terraces offering views of the city.

Piazza Duomo, Milano, Italy (45.46418, 9.19160)

Mo–Su 09:00–19:00

duomomilano.it, +3902361691



B Brera Art Gallery

Art museum featuring extensive collections of Italian Renaissance, Baroque, and modern paintings housed in a historic palazzo. It is part of a cultural complex including the Brera Academy.

Via Brera 28, 20121 Milano (45.47224, 9.18841)

Mo Open

Tu–Su 09:30–18:30

pinacotecabrera.org, +39 02 722631



C Church of St Maria delle Grazie

Historic basilica known for its Renaissance and Italian Gothic architecture and housing Leonardo da Vinci's famous mural The Last Supper. It is a UNESCO World Heritage Site and a minor basilica significant for art, history, and religion.

Piazza Santa Maria delle Grazie 2, 20123 Milano, Italy (45.46596, 9.17113)

Mo–Sa	09:00–12:20, 15:00–17:50
Su	15:00–17:50

legraziemilano.it, +39024676111



D La Scala

Historic opera house opened in 1778, renowned for its performances of opera, ballet, and classical music. It is a major cultural landmark with neoclassical architecture designed by Giuseppe Piermarini.

Via Filodrammatici 2, 20121 Milano, Italy (45.46758, 9.18894)

teatroallascala.org, +390272003744



E Cathedral Square

Historic square dominated by the Milan Cathedral, featuring architectural landmarks and serving as a cultural and religious center.

(Unnamed Road), Milano 20121, Italy (45.46413, 9.19071)

Mo–Su	09:00–19:00

duomomilano.it/en/, +3902361691



F Milano Centrale Station

Historic and architecturally significant railway station serving as a major transportation hub and shopping center with over 110 shops and free Wi-Fi.

Piazza Duca d'Aosta, 1, 20124 Milano, Italy (45.48600, 9.20445)

Mo–Su	06:30–21:00

milanocentrale.it, +39026673511



G Museum of the Twentieth Century

Modern art museum showcasing 20th-century Italian and international artworks by artists such as Pablo Picasso, Andy Warhol, Henri Matisse, and Paul Klee.

Via Guglielmo Marconi 1, 20122 Milano, IT (45.46339, 9.19023)

Mo	Closed
Tu–We	09:30–19:30
Th	09:30–22:30
Fr–Su	09:30–19:30

museodelnovecento.org/it/, +390288444061



H Monument to Leonardo da Vinci

The statue of this genius and his 4 disciples reminds some people of a wine bottle with 4 glasses.

6 Piazza della Scala, Milano 20121, Italy (45.46697, 9.19001)



I Luini Pastry Shop

Ever heard of panzerotti? If not, the Luini's is the best place to try this typical Italian pastry for the first time.

Via Santa Radegonda, 16, 20121 Milano, Italy (45.46578, 9.19155)

Mo	10:00–15:00
Tu–Sa	10:00–20:00

luini.it, +39 02 86461917



J Golden Quadrilateral

The Quadrilatero della moda, or Via Montenapoleone fashion district, is a shopping district in the centre of the Italian city of Milan.

1 Via Borgospesso, Milano 20121, Italy (45.46962, 9.19353)



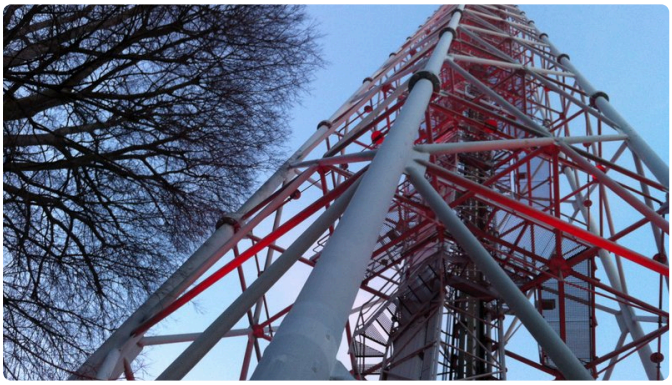
K Ambrosiana Library

The Biblioteca Ambrosiana is a historic library in Milan, Italy, also housing the Pinacoteca Ambrosiana, the Ambrosian art gallery.

Piazza Pio Undicesimo 2, 20123 Milano, IT (45.46364, 9.18601)

Mo	Open
Tu–Su	10:00–18:00

ambrosiana.it, +39 02 806921



M Branca Tower

Torre Branca is a steel-frame panoramic tower designed by architect Giò Ponti in 1933, located in Parco Sempione, the main city park of...

Viale Milton, 20121 Milano, Italy (45.47329, 9.17289)

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L Fontana di Piazza Castello

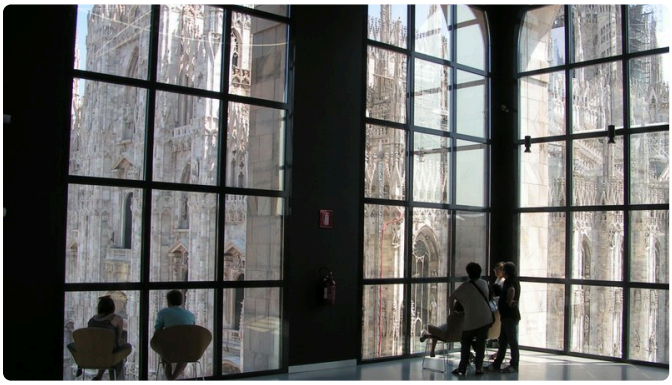
Located at the main entrance of Castello Sforzesco, this large circular fountain is a popular meeting point. Often called the 'wedding cake' due to its tiered water sprays, it provides a scenic foreground to the historic Sforza fortress.

1 Piazza Castello, Milano 20121, Italy (45.46922, 9.18095)

Editor's Choice: Milan Highlights

Explore Milan's diverse landscape through its historic and modern landmarks. View 20th-century masterpieces by Picasso and Warhol at the Museo del Novecento, or visit the 161-meter-tall Palazzo Lombardia skyscraper. Discover public art like the 'Needle, Thread and Knot' sculpture, which honors the city's industrial heritage. Walk along the historic Naviglio Grande canal before tasting local culinary staples, including traditional panzerotti from Luini and natural fruit sorbets from the Grom gelateria.



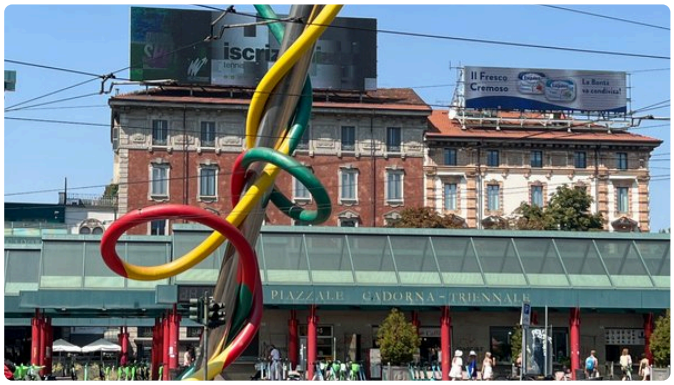


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B Needle, Thread and Knot

Large public sculpture depicting a sewing needle with multicolored thread and a knot, symbolizing Milan's labor and metro system.

Ago, filo e nodo, Piazzale Luigi Cadorna, Milan, Lombardy 20123, Italy (45.46809, 9.17713)

museodelnovecento.org/it/, +390288444061

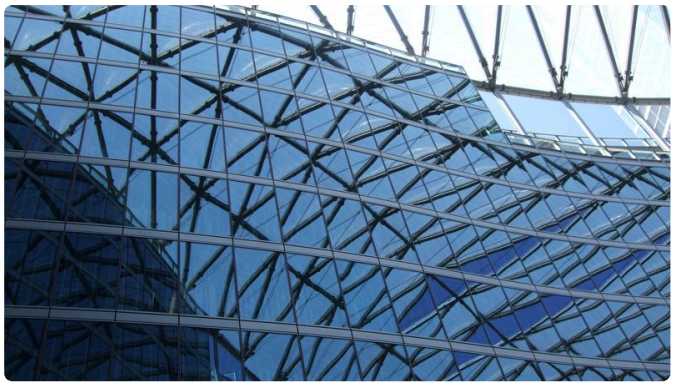


C Naviglio Grande

Historic canal with scenic pedestrian towpaths known for its cultural and architectural heritage.

10 Alzaia Naviglio Grande, Milano 20144, Italy (45.45205, 9.17565)

+39289409971



D Palazzo Lombardia

Palazzo Lombardia is an office complex in Milan, Italy, including a 43-storey, 161 m tall skyscraper.

20124 Milan, Italy (45.48673, 9.19605)



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F Grom Ice Cream Shop

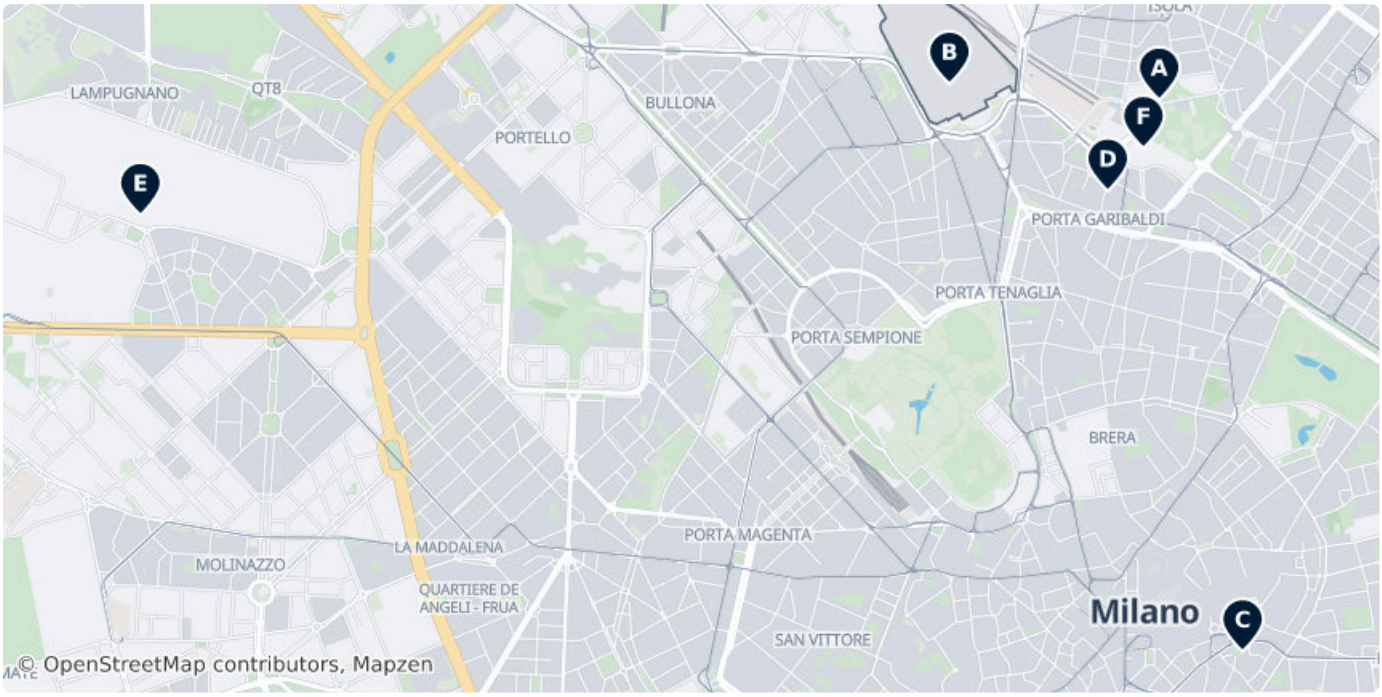
This shop sells 20 ice-cream and 14 sorbet flavours which are made of fresh fruit and whole milk.

Via Santa Margherita, 16, 20121 Milano, Italy (45.46634, 9.18895)

grom.it, +39 800 125832

Milan's Hidden Gems

Explore a selection of Milan's lesser-known landmarks, including the innovative Vertical Forest towers covered in lush greenery, the expansive Monumental Cemetery noted for its eclectic sculptures, and the unique ossuary chapel at San Bernardino alle Ossa. This list also features modern urban spaces like Gae Aulenti Square, cultural shopping spots such as 10 Corso Como, and historically significant artworks like Leonardo's Horse, offering diverse insights into Milan's blend of architecture, art, and heritage.





A Vertical Forest - Torre E

Modern residential skyscraper featuring extensive greenery integrated into its facades as part of an innovative vertical forest design.

Via Gaetano De Castillia, Milan, Lombardy 20159, Italy
(45.48570, 9.19054)

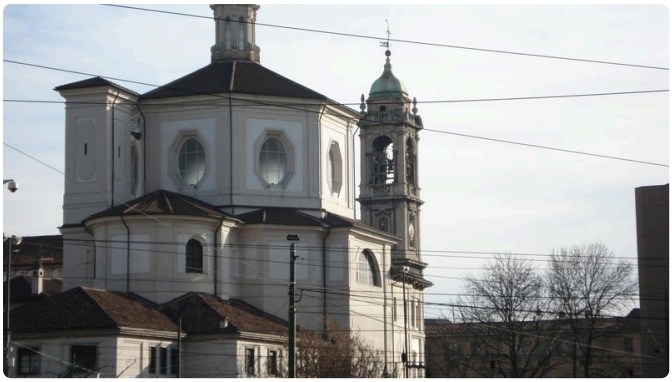


B Monumental Cemetery

Historic cemetery featuring elaborate artistic monuments and sculptures, recognized as a cultural heritage site and a significant example of eclectic architecture.

Piazzale Cimitero Monumentale, 2, 20154 Milano, Italy
(45.48637, 9.17800)

monumentale.net, +390288465600



C Church of San Bernardino alle Ossa

San Bernardino alle Ossa is a church in Milan, northern Italy, best known for its ossuary, a small side chapel decorated with numerous...

Via Verziere 2, 20122 Milano, Italy (45.46259, 9.19553)

sanbernardinoalleossa.it

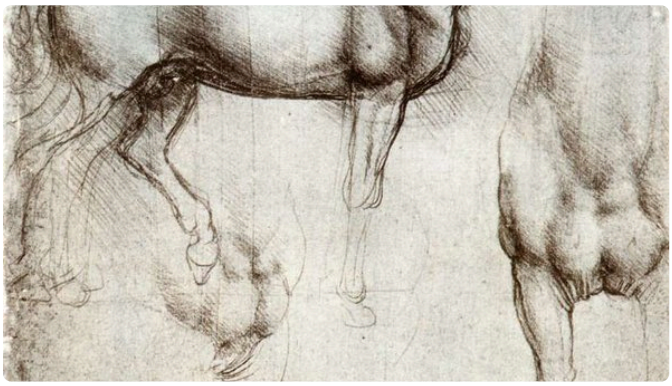


D 10 Corso Como Outlet

10 Corso Como is a shopping and dining complex in Milan, Italy with international locations in Tokyo, Seoul, and Shanghai.

Corso Como 10, 20154 Milan, Italy (45.48189, 9.18747)

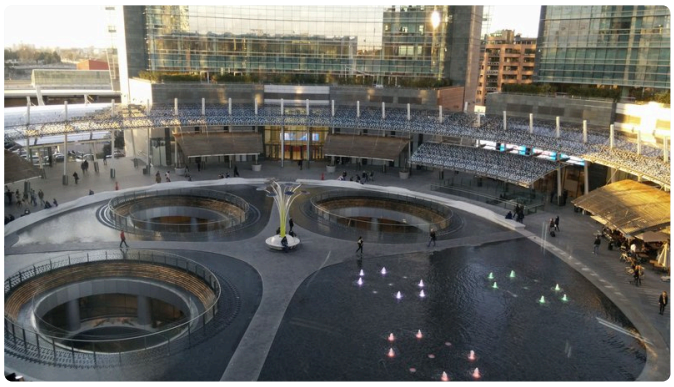
10corsocomo.com, +39 2 290 15130



E Leonardo's Horse

Leonardo's Horse is a project for a bronze sculpture that was commissioned from Leonardo da Vinci in 1482 by the Duke of Milan Ludovico il...

6 Piazzale dello Sport, Milano 20148, Italy (45.48087, 9.12965)



F Gae Aulenti Square

A modern square designed by Argentinian architect Cesar Pelli. It's a popular meeting point for both locals and tourists thanks to its...

Piazza Gae Aulenti 2, 20124 Milano (45.48368, 9.18961)

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