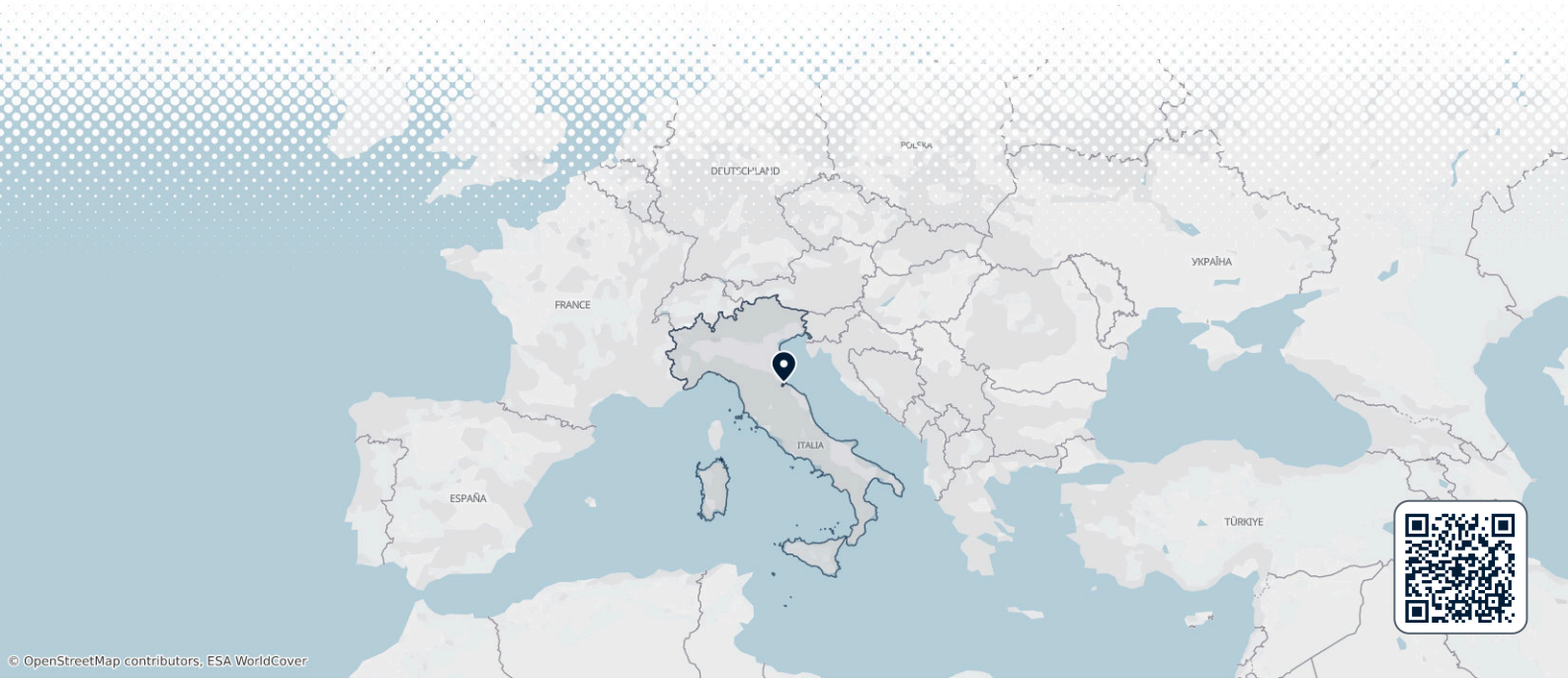


Rimini

Emilia-Romagna · Italy

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

Rimini is two places in one. Along the sea, about 15 km of wide sandy beach is lined with numbered beach clubs, hotels and a long seafront promenade. This is the heart of the Romagna Riviera, Italy's classic summer holiday coast. A short walk inland, the compact old town has Roman monuments, a Renaissance cathedral and lively squares.

The city suits a beach holiday with easy culture on the side, a family trip, or a few days of history and food. Trains along the coast and buses into the hills make it a practical base for San Marino, Riccione and the medieval hill towns. Rimini is also the hometown of film director *Federico Fellini*, and his memories of the city run through many of his films.

When to visit

Summer is beach season: July and August are hot and humid, the beaches are full and nightlife runs late. June and September are the best balance of warm sea and fewer crowds. Spring and autumn are mild and good for sightseeing, though many beach hotels close from October to Easter. Winter is cool, damp and quiet.

The biggest event is **La Notte Rosa** ("the Pink Night"), a free festival around the summer solstice in June. For several days the whole Romagna coast holds concerts, shows and fireworks, often until sunrise. Book accommodation early if your dates overlap.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Fair Fair for cycling	9° / 14° Feels like 6°	3° / -1°	Dry air · Calm winds
February	Good Good for cycling	11° / 15° Feels like 7°	3° / -2°	Dry air · Calm winds
March	Good Good for cycling	14° / 19° Feels like 11°	6° / 1°	Dry air · Calm winds
April	Great Great for cycling	17° / 22°	9° / 4°	Dry air · Calm winds
May	Great Great for sightseeing	22° / 27°	13° / 9°	Dry air · Calm winds
June	Great Great for sightseeing	27° / 32°	18° / 14°	Calm winds
July	Great Great for the beach	29° / 34°	21° / 17°	22 sunny days · Humid air · Calm winds
August	Great Great for the beach	29° / 34°	20° / 17°	Humid air · Calm winds
September	Great Great for sightseeing	24° / 30°	17° / 12°	Calm winds
October	Great Great for sightseeing	20° / 25°	13° / 8°	Dry air · Calm winds
November	Good Good for cycling	14° / 20°	8° / 3°	12 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
December	Fair Fair for cycling	10° / 15° Feels like 7°	4° / -1°	Dry air · Calm winds

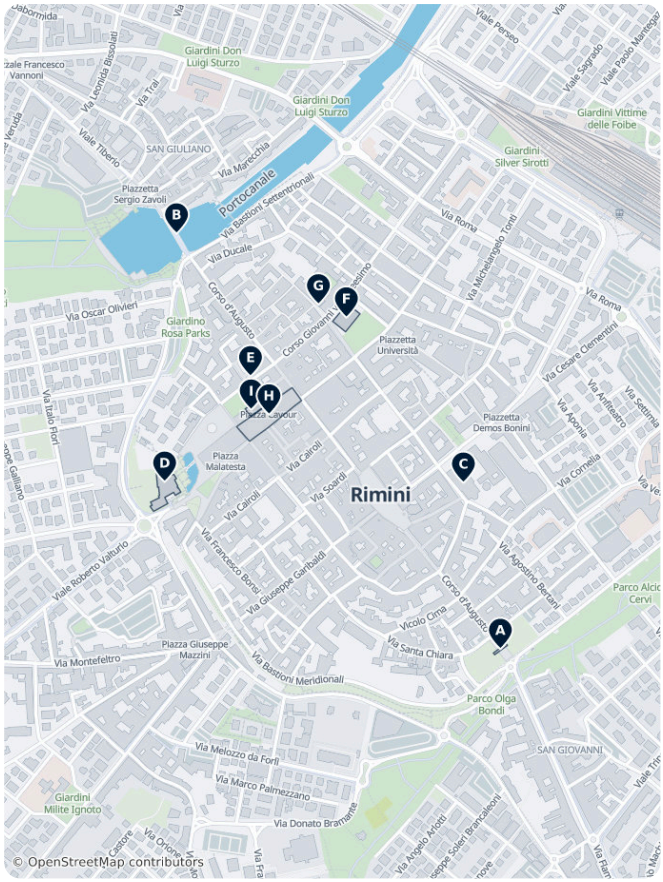
Best months: May, June, July, September, October

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Top sights

Rimini's old town is small, and the main sights are an easy walk from each other. The beach is about 15 minutes away on foot.

- **A** Arch of Augustus was built in 27 BC where the Via Flaminia from Rome entered the town. It is one of the oldest surviving Roman arches.
- **B** Bridge of Tiberius was finished in AD 21 and still carries traffic. Its five stone arches look best from the waterside park beside it.
- **C** Tempio Malatestiano is the city's cathedral. *Leon Battista Alberti* redesigned it for the lord *Sigismondo Malatesta* in the 15th century, and inside are a crucifix by *Giotto* and a fresco by *Piero della Francesca*.
- **D** Castel Sismondo is the 15th-century fortress of the Malatesta family. Today it is one of the venues of the Fellini Museum.
- **E** Fellini Museum Rimini - Fulgor is the old cinema where young Fellini watched his first films. It now holds part of the museum about the director, and the cinema still shows films.
- **F** Domus del chirurgo is a Roman house found in 1989. Glass walkways lead over its mosaics. It is named after a rare set of Roman surgical tools found inside.
- **G** Museo della Città, Rimini is the civic museum next door, with Roman finds and paintings by Rimini's Renaissance artists.
- **H** Piazza Cavour is the main square, with the Pigna fountain, **I** Palazzo dell'Arengo and the Teatro Galli. It is the centre of evening life in the old town.



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What to experience

A visit to Rimini is as much about beach life and the evening walk as about the monuments.

- Spend a day at a beach club: most of the beach is divided into numbered "bagni". You rent an umbrella and sunbeds for the day, with showers, playgrounds and often a beach volleyball court. There are also some free public beach sections.
- Walk or cycle the seafront: the redesigned seafront promenade has gardens, play areas and bike paths. Early morning and sunset are the best times.
- Walk the harbour pier at sunset: the long pier at the canal mouth leads out to sea, with views back along the beach and the lighthouse.
- Look for the Fellini murals in Borgo San Giuliano: this old fishermen's quarter across the Bridge of Tiberius has painted walls with scenes from Fellini's films.
- With children, spend a day at Italia in Miniatura in Viserba, a park with hundreds of scale models of Italian and European landmarks.

Day trips

Rimini sits between the sea and the first hills, so castles and hill towns are close. Trains run along the coast, and buses and cars reach the hills.



- Santarcangelo di Romagna (10 min by train, 20 min by car): a hilltop town with medieval lanes, a Malatesta castle and old caves dug into the hill.
- Ⓐ Riccione (about 23 min by Metromare bus or 10 min by train): Rimini's livelier neighbour, known for its shopping street, beach clubs and nightlife.
- Gradara (about 30 min by car): a walled castle village on the border with the Marche. It is linked to the story of Paolo and Francesca from *Dante's* Inferno.
- Ⓑ San Marino (about 1 hour by direct bus from Rimini station, 35 min by car): one of the world's smallest countries. It has no railway, so the bus is the only public transport. Its three towers stand on a rock ridge with wide views to the sea.
- San Leo (about 40 min by car): a village on a steep rock topped by a dramatic fortress. Buses are infrequent, so a car is easier.
- Urbino (about 1 hour by car, or about 2 hours by train to Pesaro and then a bus): a UNESCO-listed Renaissance hill town with the grand Ducal Palace.
- Ⓒ Ravenna (about 1 hour by train): famous for its Byzantine mosaics. Eight of its early Christian monuments are on the UNESCO list.

Where to explore

Right next to Rimini on the coast, Riccione continues the line of beaches and has its own resort atmosphere.

Inland along the railway and the old Via Emilia, the cities of Emilia-Romagna are easy to reach by train:

- Ravenna for Byzantine mosaics.
- Bologna, the regional capital, for porticoes and food.
- Ferrara for its Renaissance walls and castle.
- Modena and Parma for cathedrals, balsamic vinegar and ham.

Getting there

- **By air**: Rimini's Federico Fellini Airport is about 8 km south of the centre, 15 minutes by car. It has mostly seasonal flights from spring to October, and the Metromare stops nearby. Year-round, most travellers fly to Bologna Airport, then take the Marconi Express shuttle to Bologna Centrale and a train to Rimini (about 2 hours in total).
- **By train**: Rimini station is on the Adriatic main line, a short walk from the old town and about 15 minutes from the beach. Fast trains reach Bologna in about 1 hour and also run to Milan. Regional trains serve Ravenna, Pesaro and Ancona. Trenitalia
- **By bus**: long-distance coaches stop near the station. Direct buses run from the station to San Marino several times a day.
- **By car**: the A14 motorway passes the city, with exits Rimini Nord and Rimini Sud.

Getting around

- **On foot**: the old town is flat and compact. The walk from the old town to the beach at Marina Centro takes about 15 minutes.
- **By bike**: Rimini is flat and very bike-friendly. Bike lanes follow the seafront for many kilometres, and many hotels lend bikes to guests.
- **By bus**: local buses and the Metromare are run by Start Romagna. You can pay on board by tapping a contactless bank card or phone on the validator (StarTap). From the third tap in a day on the same card, you never pay more than a day pass. You can also buy tickets in the Start Romagna app or at shops. Start Romagna
- **Metromare**: a fast electric bus on its own lane links Rimini station with Riccione station in about 23 minutes. It runs behind the beach hotels, so it is handy for getting along the seafront.
- **Taxi**: taxis wait at the station and in the main squares.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

High

The flat old town is compact, and the beach is about a 15-minute walk away.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

High

Rimini is flat, with long bike paths along the seafront; many hotels lend bikes.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: not for the city and beach, which are easy on foot, by bike and by bus. A car helps for the hill villages, where buses are rare.
- **Parking**: in summer, parking near the beach is hard and almost all paid. Use the large car parks around the old town and along the seafront, and pay at the machine or with a parking app.
- **Restrictions**: the historic centre is a **limited traffic zone (ZTL)** watched by cameras. Do not drive in without a permit, or you will get a fine by post. Parts of the seafront are closed to cars.

Food & drink

Rimini is the home of **piadina**, a thin flatbread cooked on a griddle and filled with ham, soft squacquerone cheese and rocket. Kiosks sell it everywhere, and it is the local quick lunch. Romagna also loves fresh pasta such as tagliatelle and passatelli, and on the coast you will find fried and grilled Adriatic fish. To drink, try the local Sangiovese red or Albana white.

For atmosphere, eat in Borgo San Giuliano, where small trattorias fill the lanes around Chiesa San Giuliano Martire. The old fish market arcade by Piazza Cavour is the meeting place for evening drinks. In the morning, the covered market near the castle sells local produce and fish. Many beach clubs have their own restaurants, which are convenient for lunch by the sea.

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

Rimini is a safe city for tourists. The main problems are petty theft on crowded beaches, at the station and on summer nights in the nightlife areas along the seafront. Keep valuables in sight and lock your bike well, as bike theft is common.

- Beach vendors: unlicensed sellers walk the beaches with fake designer goods. Buying counterfeit goods is illegal in Italy, and buyers can be fined.
- Swimming: the sea is shallow and calm, and lifeguards watch the beach clubs in season. Respect the red flag. After heavy rain, the city sometimes posts temporary swimming bans near the canal and river mouths.
- Summer heat: on hot July and August days, avoid the midday sun and drink plenty of water.

History

The Romans founded Ariminum in 268 BC. It became an important crossroads, because the Via Flaminia from Rome ended here and the Via Emilia to the north-west began here. Two Roman monuments still mark these roads: Arch of Augustus at the southern entrance and Bridge of Tiberius at the northern one. Roman Amphitheatre of Rimini and the mosaics of Domus del chirurgo show how large the Roman town was.

In the late Middle Ages the Malatesta family ruled Rimini. A famous story from their court is that of Francesca da Rimini, killed with her lover Paolo by her husband, as told in *Dante's* Inferno. The most ambitious Malatesta lord, *Sigismondo Pandolfo Malatesta*, built Castel Sismondo and turned a Gothic church into Tempio Malatestiano, whose façade copies the shape of a Roman triumphal arch.

Rimini's first bathing establishment opened in 1843, and the city slowly became a seaside resort. The town was badly damaged by bombing in the Second World War. After the war, mass tourism made Rimini the symbol of Italian summer holidays, the world that *Federico Fellini* remembered in films such as Amarcord.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Italy at a glance:

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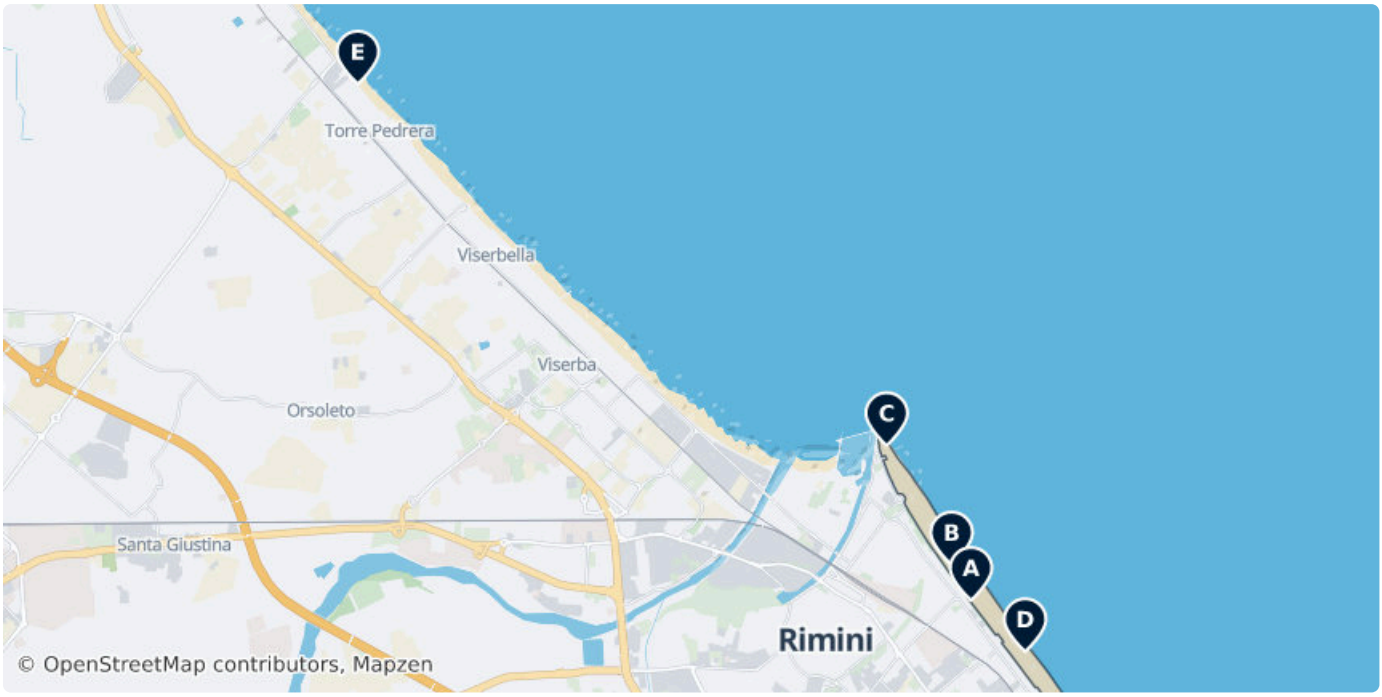
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TAP WATER

Safe to drink

Top Beaches & Resorts

This collection features prominent beach resorts and expansive sandy shores in Rimini, known for amenities like free Wi-Fi, accessibility options, and a mix of paid and free entry beaches. Visitors can enjoy water sports, promenades, and vibrant beachside entertainment across these well-equipped coastal locations.





A Rimini Beach

One of the huge metropolitan beaches that gives you everything you could ever want - from promenades to hot discos. Free Wi-Fi.

Lungomare Augusto Murri, 47921 Rimini
(44.06324, 12.58734)

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B Beach 33 Rimini

Wheelchair accessible beach resort offering paid services and facilities for comfort and convenience.

Lungomare Augusto Murri 4c, 47921 Rimini, IT
(44.06654, 12.58482)

Mo–Su 07:00–20:00

beach33.com, +39 0541 380356

C Public beach

Free public beach area providing open access without entry fees.

47921, Italy (44.07767, 12.57638)

D Stabilimento balneare Dario

Sandy beach with accessible features catering to visitors with mobility needs.

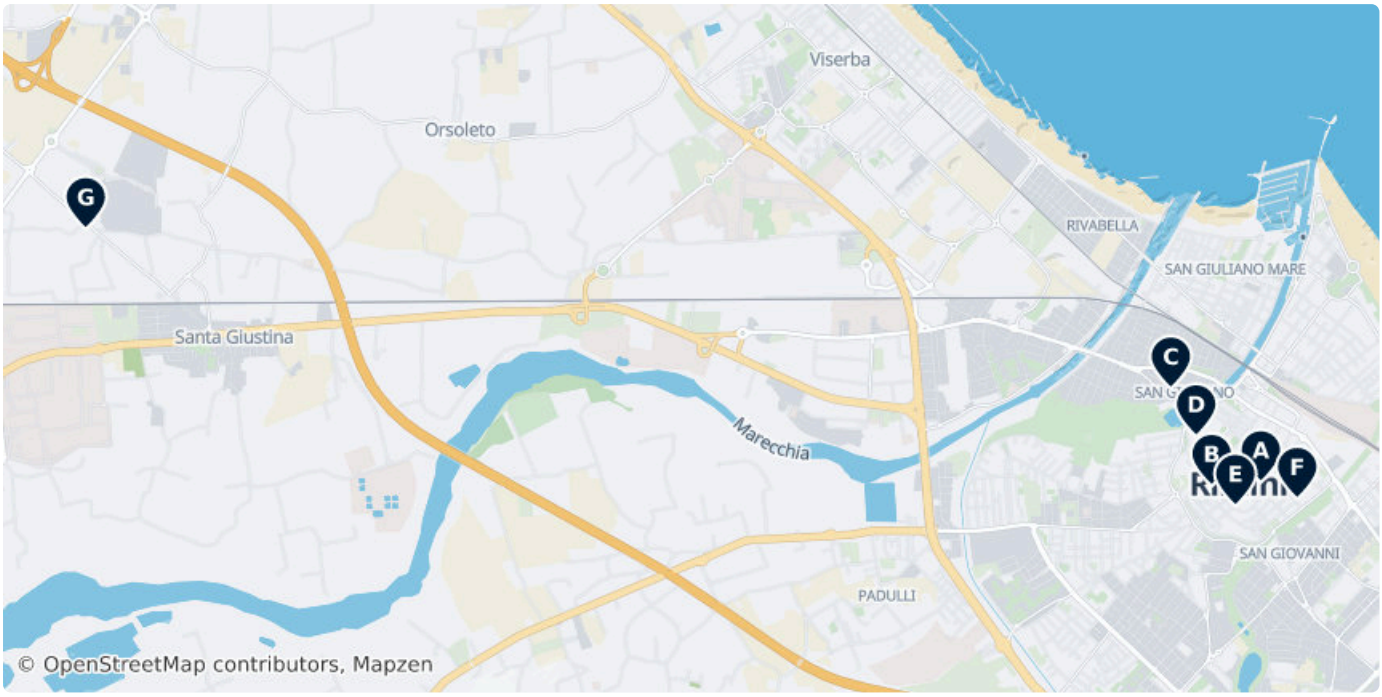
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E Bagno 72 Onda Blue Village

Viale San Salvador 117, 47922 Rimini, IT (44.11138, 12.50766)

Historic Churches of Rimini

From Alberti's unfinished Renaissance temple to Baroque convent churches and a hilltop sanctuary, these are the churches with real art and history in Rimini.





A Tempio Malatestiano

Rimini's cathedral, rebuilt for Sigismondo Malatesta by Leon Battista Alberti, with works by Giotto and Piero della Francesca.

Via Leon Battista Alberti, 47921 Rimini RN, Italy
(44.05960, 12.57030)



B Chiesa di Sant'Agostino

Gothic church whose apse keeps 14th-century frescoes of the Rimini school of painting.

(44.05938, 12.56616)

Mo–Su 08:00–17:30

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C San Giuliano, Rimini

Renaissance church by the Bridge of Tiberius, with an altarpiece by Paolo Veronese.

49 Via San Giuliano, Rimini 47921, Italy
(44.06527, 12.56273)



D Chiesa di Santa Maria dei Servi

Church with a richly decorated 18th-century stucco interior.

219 Corso d'Augusto, Rimini 47921, Italy
(44.06238, 12.56486)

E San Bernardino, Rimini

Baroque church in a quiet lane of the old town.

74 Via Aurelio Bertola, Rimini 47921, Italy
(44.05816, 12.56816)



F San Bartolomeo, Rimini

Small Baroque church near the Arch of Augustus.

2 Piazzetta Castelfidardo, Rimini 47921, Italy
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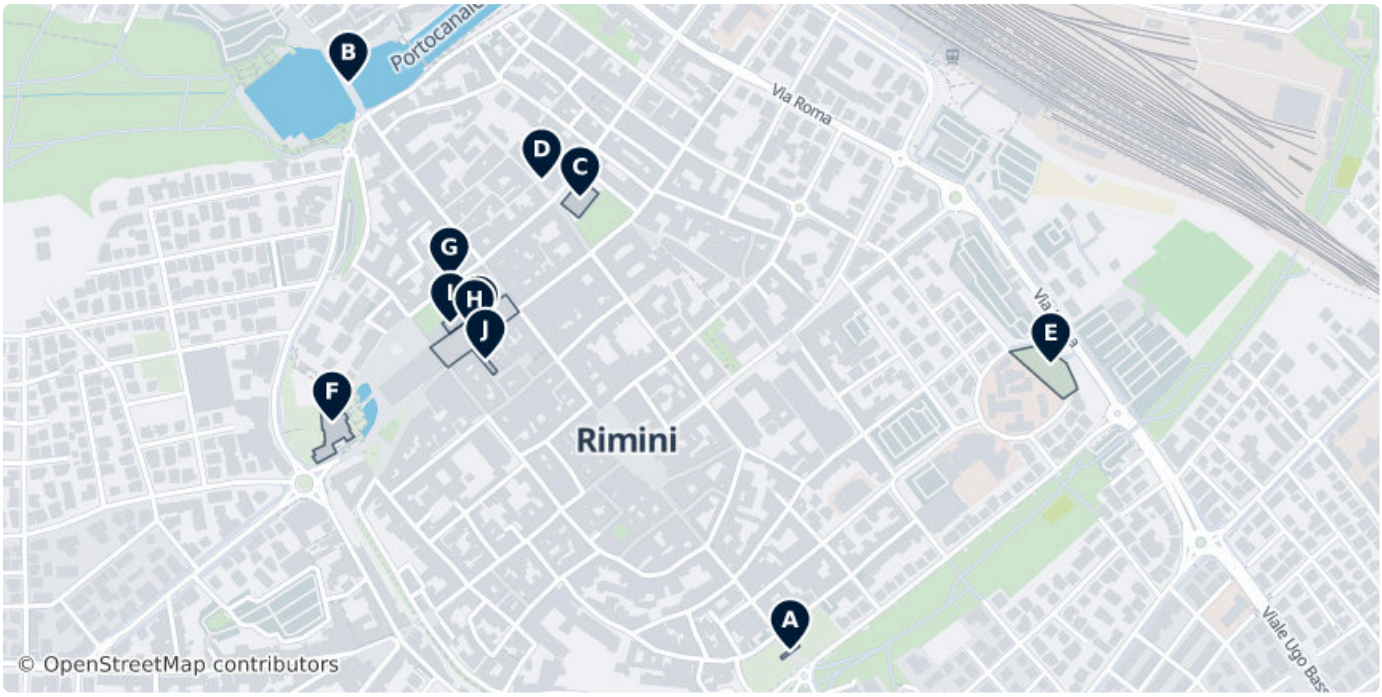
Santuario Madonna della Visitazione (Madonna di Casale)

Pilgrimage sanctuary in San Vito, on the edge of the comune near the ancient Via Emilia.

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Historic Museums & Monuments

Two thousand years of Rimini in one walk: the Roman arch and bridge, the amphitheatre and the Surgeon's House, the Malatesta castle and the city's museum devoted to Federico Fellini.





A Arch of Augustus

Roman arch built in 27 BC at the end of the Via Flaminia, the old southern gate into the city.

10 Via Bastioni Orientali, Rimini 47921, Italy (44.05690, 12.57113)



B Bridge of Tiberius

Five-arched Roman bridge finished in AD 21 and still carrying traffic over the old course of the Marecchia.

1 Viale Tiberio, Rimini 47921, Italy (44.06364, 12.56384)



C Domus del Chirurgo

Roman house with fine mosaics where archaeologists found a large set of ancient surgical instruments.

30 Piazza Luigi Ferrari, Rimini 47921, Italy (44.06228, 12.56767)

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Sep-May Su	10:00–19:00

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D Museo della Città, Rimini

The civic museum in a former Jesuit college, with Roman finds and Renaissance paintings from Rimini.

1 Via Luigi Tonini, Rimini 47921, Italy (44.06249, 12.56703)

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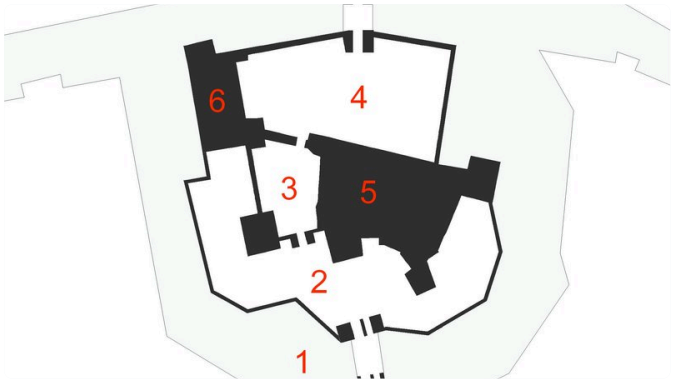
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E Roman Amphitheatre of Rimini

Remains of the 2nd-century arena of Ariminum, near the old harbour.

55A Via Roma, Rimini 47921, Italy (44.06031, 12.57544)



F Castel Sismondo

Fortress of Sigismondo Malatesta from the 15th century, now one of the venues of the Fellini Museum.

23 Piazza Malatesta, Rimini 47923, Italy (44.05961, 12.56357)



G Fellini Museum Rimini - Fulgor

The old Fulgor cinema where young Fellini watched films, now part of the museum about the director.

Piazzetta San Martino 16, 47921 Rimini, IT (44.06132, 12.56550)

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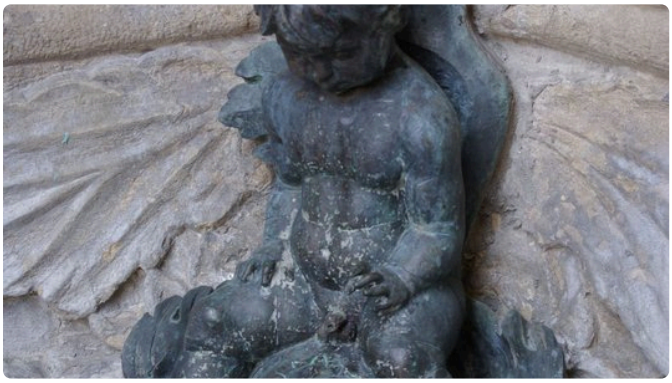
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H Piazza Cavour

The main square of the old town, with the Pigna fountain and the medieval town hall palaces.

11 Piazza Camillo Benso Conte di Cavour, Rimini 47921, Italy (44.06070, 12.56592)



I Palazzo dell'Arengo

Romanesque-Gothic town hall from the early 13th century on Piazza Cavour.

25 Piazza Camillo Benso Conte di Cavour, Rimini 47921, Italy (44.06078, 12.56552)



J Antica Pescheria

The 18th-century fish market arcade behind Piazza Cavour, with its original stone counters.

22 Via Carlo Pisacane, Rimini 47921, Italy (44.06035, 12.56610)



Monumento a Paolo V

Bronze statue of the pope from the early 17th century, standing in Piazza Cavour.

10 Piazza Camillo Benso Conte di Cavour, Rimini 47921, Italy (44.06075, 12.56599)

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