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Dear Reader,

with Torino pocket we are pleased to give you a warm welcome from all the staff at Turismo Torino e Provincia, the agency for hospitality and the promotion of tourism that deals with the enhancement of the territory and its resources.

This guide is a valuable tool, easy to consult and use, translated into many languages, a guide that will accompany you on your discovery of our city via cultural, historical, green and gourmand itineraries.

We have tried to gather together the many characteristics that make Torino a surprising tourist destination: the first capital of Italia has many things to say, many stories to tell thanks to the valuable legacy left to it by the Savoys, their architects and court chefs, by politicians and writers who, over the years, have followed each other along the streets and through squares of this most refined city!

You will also find practical tips on how to get around, as well as useful information that can always be helpful when you arrive in a new city. There is also a part devoted to products designed by our ATL (Local Tourist Agency) - from tourist card to thematic tours, from the "Merenda Reale®" to the "Extra Vermouth" - and services, from the panoramic lift inside the Mole Antonelliana to the Sassi-Superga cog railway.

And if you have any questions or want further information, all you have to do is contact our Tourist Office in Piazza Castello.

Have a nice stay!

The staff at Turismo Torino e Provincia

1. TORINO IN HISTORY

Torino is an aristocratic "old lady" of more than two thousand years, whose original remains are still visible in the main monuments, in the streets, the squares and below ground... an old lady reborn from the ashes to become even more dynamic, innovative and modern but always proud of her great past.

The story of Torino began in the third century BC when, along the banks of the Po River, the "Taurini" - the first Celtic-Ligurian tribes - settled, but the presumed origins are based on much earlier myths and legends, beginning with Phaeton who, struck by a thunderbolt from Jove, fell with the Chariot of the Sun into the waters of the Eridanus, the Po, where the first urban settlement arose.

In 58 BC, Julius Caesar positioned a military camp at the confluence of the rivers Po and Dora Riparia, in a strategic spot for the "Via delle Gallie", naming it *Julia Taurinorum*. But the ultimate foundation of the city occurred around 28 BC when Octavian Augustus made a second colony with the name of *Augusta Taurinorum*. The *castrum* (the current "Quadrilatero") developed with an urban layout typical of Roman cities that can still be seen; in the walls there were four entrances, of which the *Porta Palatina* survives.

In the fourth and fifth centuries, also *Augusta Taurinorum* fell victim to the barbarian invasions. In 569, the Lombards occupied the city, which was placed at the head of a duchy, while in 773, Charlemagne put it at the centre of a Frank county.

In the tenth century, Torino was the fulcrum of the *Marca Arduinica*; in mid-1000, the holder of the title of margrave, Adelaide of Susa, married Otto of Savoy, giving rise to the Savoy influence in the territory.

After various events, the city was occupied in 1276 by William VII of Monferrato who is attributed with transforming the Roman *Porta Praetoria* into the castle of... Piazza Castello. Four years later, however, the Savoy returned to their place.

In the 14th century, Torino was an important crossroads for trade routes: this led to the opening of hostleries with stalls and storerooms and, for the poor and pilgrims, many hospices and hospitals.

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In 1404, the University of theology, civil and canon law, natural and moral philosophy, medicine and liberal arts was founded. Twenty years later, Amadeus VIII of Savoy decreed the *Principality of Piemonte*: this was the start of an ascent making Torino the most important Savoy stronghold of Italia and one of Europe's most solid fortresses.

In the 16th century, the city became the capital of the Savoy kingdom and Duke Emmanuel Philibert embarked on the works for elevating its role: bastions and the citadel were built, the centre began to acquire its baroque appearance, and in the surrounding areas a number of country residences were built or modernised.

In the 17th century, Charles Emmanuel I put in motion the first expansion of a precise and austere capital which led to the model of an "ordered" city with aligned roads and large thoroughfares as its main characteristic. The Duke also wanted men of letters at his court, such as Torquato Tasso, Gianbattista Marino, Alessandro Tassoni and the big names in Piemonte Baroque such as Ascanio Vitozzi, Amedeo di Castellamonte, Guarino Guarini and Filippo Juvarra.

From 1637, the fortunes of the subalpine area were marked by an entirely French and female time: Christine Marie of France, known as "Royal Madam", became the princess regent, which gave Torino an unmistakable transalpine feel. She was followed in 1675 by Marie Jeanne Baptiste of Savoy-Nemours.

In the 17th century, to meet the need for building land, the Roman walls and those of Emmanuel Philibert were demolished, opening the Via di Po and Piazza Carlo Emanuele II ("Piazza Carlina"), while the present day Via Maria Vittoria, Via Bogino, Via Principe Amedeo and Via San Francesco da Paola housed the Jewish ghetto.

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In 1706 Torino was held under siege for 117 days by the French army; the citadel resisted thanks to men like **Pietro Micca** whose sacrifice prevented the enemy advance in the underground tunnels.

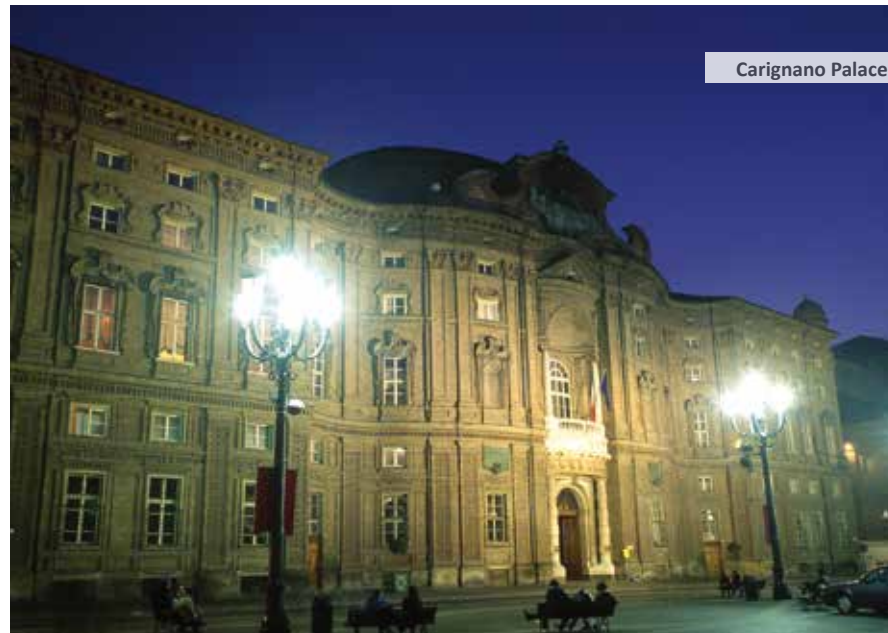
In 1713 the city became the capital of the Kingdom of Sardegna. Again the great architects were commissioned to make it worthy of its new rank: the Royal Palace and Piazza Castello were completed, the theatres Regio and Carignano were opened, an army of artists worked at the Reggia of Venaria, Moncalieri Castle and at the Stupinigi Hunting Lodge, and the typical large tree-lined boulevards

Torino's inhabitants began being defined "*bugia nen*" in this period as a result of an event at the **Battle of Assietta** fought in 1747 at over 2,000m altitude between 20,000 French soldiers and 5,000 from Piemonte: the Savoy commander refused the order to retreat three times, shouting "*Mi am bugiu nen!*" (I'm not moving) and his troops went on to defeat the enemy, thus writing one of the most important pages in the history of Piemonte.

the construction of a new bridge over the Po River. The official language became French, and the guillotine was erected in Piazza Carlo Emanuele. However, the Congress of Vienna in 1814 favoured the return of the Savoy with Victor Emmanuel I.

began to take shape. In these years in Torino there could be found Vittorio Alfieri, Joseph-Louis Lagrange, Carlo Botta, while the Academy of Sciences was internationally renowned.

On 22 June 1800, Napoleon entered the city, had the gates and ramparts demolished and replaced them with broad streets and avenues in the style of the Parisian "boulevards", and authorised



Carignano Palace

In 1861 Torino became the first Capital of Italia

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A new phase began with the ascent of Charles Albert to the throne: the first professional schools were founded and approval was given for constructing the Torino-Genova railway, the Bank of Torino was established (the forerunner to the Bank of Italia), and the *Constitution* was conceded.

Under Victor Emmanuel II, one of the originators of the Italian *Risorgimento*, the Savoy state and the city gave refuge to a large number of political exiles who fled from other Italian regions after 1848: this helped make Torino a culturally active and vibrant centre. Also transport was given great impetus: thoughts began to centre on a major railway junction (Porta Nuova) and work began on the Frejus tunnel. In 1861 Torino became the first Capital of Italia, but just four years later, political assessments favoured Firenze: the street protests were bloodily subdued. The city responded by promoting the industrial development that was to make it essential to the national economy: the Officine Savigliano was established and, in 1898, FIAT.

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In 1828, the priest Giuseppe Benedetto Cottolengo organised the *Deposito de' poveri infermi del Corpus Domini* (for the infirm paupers). When it was transferred to Borgo Dora it acquired its present day name of "Piccola Casa della Divina Provvidenza", better known as **Cottolengo**.

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Showcasing the city was the **General Exhibition of 1884**, which is also linked to the creation of the *Borgo Medioevale* (Medieval Village), designed by Alfredo d'Andrade as the exemplar of the medieval architecture of Piemonte and Valle d'Aosta.

In the early 20th century Torino was one of the world's industrial capitals, and bolstered by the studios of A. Ambrosio and Itala Film of Giovanni Pastrone (director of *Cabiria* in 1914), it was also a pioneer of cinema. In 1911, a new International Exhibition focused on industrial production was organised, the halls of which were then given over to university annexes.

In the 1930s, many areas in the city were transformed: for instance, Via Roma was completely gutted to create the monumental arcades and the first skyscraper of Torino was built, the Littoria Tower.

The rise of fascism led to an increase in repression. Between 18 and 20 December 1922, eleven opponents were murdered: this was what was known as the "**massacre of Torino**", commemorated by Piazza XVIII Dicembre.



Owing to its industrialisation, in the Second World War Torino was the first Italian city to be bombed (12 June 1940). On 10 September 1943, after

the Allied landings in Sicilia, it was occupied by the German forces: some buildings remain infamous as places for interrogation and torture, such as the Pensione Nazionale in Piazza CLN, the prison "Le Nuove", the Barracks La Marmora in Via Asti, the basement of Casa Littoria. The most famous Jew of Torino to be deported was Primo Levi, who described Auschwitz in the famous book "If This is a Man". It was in this climate that the partisan troops marched on the city in the night between 27 and 28 April 1945, forcing the Germans

to flee. On 29 May 1959, the "*unconquered capital of a war region*" received the Gold Campaign Medal.

During the Resistance, over 700 Soviet partisans were in operation in Piemonte: 86 of them still lie in the Monumental Cemetery of Torino.



Industry revived almost immediately. Already in 1955 the FIAT 600 was launched on the market, works began for expanding production facilities in Torino, and the number of jobs increased: Torino was "invaded" by many immigrants from the South of Italia but proved unprepared to handle such a large inflow of people which resulted in a messy urban development.

In 1961, to celebrate the centenary of the Unification of Italia, there was held a major exhibition "**Italia '61**", with 20 halls each focused on an Italian region: among the illustrious visitors there was also Queen Elizabeth II.



A largely peaceful period followed, aided by the growing economic wellbeing.

The crisis of the 1980s affected FIAT and therefore Torino: the Lingotto, Savigliano, Ferriere Piemontesi and Michelin all closed, areas that have now been converted to accommodate residential, commercial, exhibition buildings or for industrial archaeology such as Dora Park.

The following decades have put Torino to the test, causing it to vary its production models and to rethink its future. In 2006, the city hosted the XX Olympic Winter Games and the IX Winter Paralympics, the starting point for the city's rebirth: the underground railway, city railway, the new Porta Susa station and other major redevelopment works, the museums, contemporary art and industrial design, university culture and cinema, sport and big events have made it into a tourist attraction.

Today the city - with its 18km of arcades and 320km of tree-lined avenues, the Savoy residences... and the excellent food - aims to promote its past that helped to create the country's history, and also to emphasise its hard-working present with its sights set on a bright future.



Piazza Castello

2. THE RHYTHMS OF THE CITY

Torino is still tied to "the factory" schedule, in that people awaken early and rarely turn in too late in the evening, although nightlife ▶ *page 68* seems to have taken hold in recent years, especially in the summer.

Having **breakfast** out is a habit, especially for those working, allowing them to get back in "contact" with the rest of the world after a night's rest: from 6.30 to 8.30am, bars churn out coffee, cappuccinos and croissants at full pace, filling the air around with enticing aromas.

Torino's inhabitants eat **lunch** at home between midday and 1pm, but many office workers flock to the bars and restaurants from 1 to 2pm. Some just have a sandwich on the fly, others sit more calmly at tables (nearly all eateries have tables outside in the summer) but only have light meals to avoid getting sleepy at their desks afterwards!

From 7.30pm onwards, mainly in the large piazzas and also in the historic districts of San Salvario, Quadrilatero and Vanchiglia, the trendiest places fill with the young (and not so young) for a ritual typical to Torino: the **aperitif** ▶ *page 44*, which often turns into an "**apericena**" (eating the extensive array of appetisers as supper).

But at these latitudes, **dinner** is to be savoured slowly and thoughtfully (at home from 7 to 8pm, eating out from 8 to 8.30pm), even if it is followed by an evening of theatre, at the cinema or in a bar. And here there is plenty of choice as regards both taste and budget: from the famous, starred restaurants to the typical Piemonte "piole", the traditional pizzerias or the modern hamburger places, to the now widespread ethnic spots and the classic pubs.

The concept of "**early**" in Torino also applies to other curious aspects.

For instance, the starting time for paying in car parks (7.30-8am) is earlier than in many other cities; the Regio Theatre, the city's main theatre, opens its curtain at 8pm.

... the aperitif often turns into an "apericena"

For daily shopping, the **grocery** stores are open from Monday to Saturday from 8.30am (many bakeries even open at 7.30am) to 1pm and from 3.30-4pm to 7.30pm, but are closed on Wednesday afternoon. Some small supermarkets in the centre are also open on Sundays, as are the suburban shopping malls. The stores for **other product categories** are closed on Monday - only in the morning or for the whole day. However, in the last few years, in the main shopping streets, the stores are open also on Sundays.

> **W**hy is Torino so precise and meticulous in its rhythms? Perhaps because it is here, at the historical National Electro-technical Institute "Galileo Ferraris", that the **official Italian time signal** is calculated!



3. TOP TEN

Torino needs not only to be discovered step by step along its streets and squares but, above all, to be 'lived', whether for a weekend, just one or several days. There are some things that must absolutely be "done", "seen" and "tasted". Here's our Torino.

1

THE ROYAL RESIDENCES

There are already 6 in the heart of the city - *the Royal Palace, Chiabrese Palace, Madama Palace, Carignano Palace, Valentino Castle, Villa della Regina* - and then another 11 outside town: a priceless heritage recognised by UNESCO since 1997, with castles, palaces and villas spanning centuries of history. Our advice is to visit them to see firsthand the talent and genius of architects such as Filippo Juvarra and Guarino Guarini and also to discover the lesser known corners.



2

THE MUSEUMS

With over 40 museums, everyone can find something of interest in Torino! Some examples? The *Museo Egizio*, second in the world only to the one in Cairo for the quantity and importance of the articles held. The *National Museum of Cinema* housed in the Mole Antonelliana, the city's symbol. The *GAM-Gallery of Modern and Contemporary Art* which exhibits paintings by Chagall, Modigliani and Picasso. And then the *Juventus Museum* to retrace the history and victories of the football club.



3

THE CHAPEL OF THE HOLY SHROUD

Returned to the citizens of Torino after 21 years of restoration following the fire of 1997, the splendid Chapel of the Holy Shroud was commissioned in 1611 by the Duke Charles Emmanuel of Savoy to Carlo di Castellamonte to preserve the precious relic; over time the project was modified first by Amedeo di Castellamonte, then by Bernardino Quadri and finally by the great Baroque architect Guarino Guarini, who revolutionized it and completed it (1683).



10 THINGS TO BE SEEN

ART AND ARCHITECTURE

From the Roman remains of *Augusta Taurinorum* to modern and contemporary installations passing through Romanesque, Baroque and Art Nouveau... Torino is all of this: the Porte Palatine with the statue of Augustus, the medieval part of Madama Palace, the Royal Residences and the churches, the elaborate aristocratic palaces, the museums, works *en plein air* by Merz, Penone and many others, the new districts and contemporary architecture. Just a word of advice: look upwards when walking around Torino...

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PLACES OF WORSHIP

Practically all religions are present and represented in Torino, each with its own place of worship: synagogue, mosque, Waldensian temple, several orthodox churches. Obviously the Catholic places of worship outnumber them all and they, like the civil buildings, tell the story of the city through their architects: from the *Cathedral* with the Holy Shroud to the "twin churches" *San Carlo* and *Santa Cristina*, the "Royal" *San Lorenzo* and *San Filippo Neri*, the *Shrine of Consolata*, the *Basilica of Maria Ausiliatrice*, the *Gran Madre di Dio*, the *Basilica of Superga* through to the ultramodern *Church of the Holy Face*.



6

PLACES OF TASTE

Torino is the capital of taste and its flavours are unforgettable. Where? In the warm atmosphere of the historical cafés where many a famous person has sat at their tables, to discover the pleasure of the *bicerin* - the city's characteristic drink - hot chocolate beverages, "zabaione", mini pastries. Otherwise in the abundant ice-cream stores, a delight for the young and old, or in the trendy bars to drink an aperitif in company, and in the restaurants catering to all tastes and budgets where tradition and quality can always be found.



7

GREEN AND WATER

Few words are needed: the great architect Le Corbusier said that Torino "is the city with the most beautiful natural position". This is because the hill on which it stands, the riverside - it is crossed by the Po, the Dora Riparia, the Stura di Lanzo and the Sangone - the 17 parks (including the famous Valentino), the 320km of tree-lined avenues, make this one of the greenest cities of Italia. And as a result there's cycling, rowing, jogging, walking, golf, open-air events and performances, as well as many indoor facilities to practice all kinds of sport.



8

SHOPPING

Torino is also the capital of shopping, for all tastes and all budgets under its 18km of arcades: Via Roma, Via Carlo Alberto and Via Lagrange are home to all the major fashion brands. In Via Garibaldi there are jeans shops, jewellers and stalls; in Via Po many antiquarian bookshops, while the district within Via Barbaroux, Via San Tommaso and Via Monte di Pietà is full of craft shops, wine bars and delis. Then, not to be missed are the markets in Porta Palazzo and the *Balôn*... and then more!



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NIGHTLIFE

Whatever anyone says, Torino surprises even at night with its extensive offer, and every part of the city is alive with proposals and moments for meeting not to be missed. After an aperitif and dinner with friends, perhaps in the ethnic areas or opting for traditional Piemonte meals, choose the way to spend your evening however you want: theatre, dance, shows of every kind from the classic to the contemporary, large events or also the pleasure of listening to live music in trendy bars.



10

LEONARDO'S SELF-PORTRAIT

Few know that underground, in the centre of Torino... there is a treasure! It is none other than the very famous *Self-portrait* in sanguine - made with hematite - by Leonardo da Vinci. Why in Torino? Simply because it is kept here, in an air-conditioned caveau of the Royal Library: the precious treasure, which was created in 1515, after several events, was finally purchased in 1839 by Charles Albert of Savoy.



4. MUSEUMS NOT TO BE MISSED

How many museums are there in Torino? Lots of them, showing the history, civilisation, knowledge, international spirit and diversity of the city.

The **Museo Egizio**, second only to the one in Cairo, was founded in 1824 by King Charles Felix with the acquisition of the collection of Bernardino Drovetti consisting of 5,628 exhibits: François Champollion, who deciphered the hieroglyphics, wrote that "the road to Memphis and Thebes passes through Torino".

Many of Torino's museums offer free admission with the **Torino+Piemonte Card!** ▶ pag. 76







The House of Savoy's love for art and culture can also be seen in the **Royal Armoury**, one of Europe's richest, the **Savoy Gallery** with a collection of Italian and Flemish art, the **Museum of Ancient Art** at *Madama Palace*, the *Carignano Palace*, seat of the **Princes' Apartments** and of the **National Museum of the Italian Risorgimento**.

In the early 1900s, Italian cinema was born in Torino, celebrated today by the **National Museum of Cinema**, created by Swiss set designer François Confino in the *Mole Antonelliana*: going up in the lift inside means being able to enjoy a 360° view of the city and the Alps from the building. On Monte dei Cappuccini, another vantage point, stands the "**Duca degli Abruzzi**" **National Museum of the Mountain**, founded in 1874 by the first members of the Club Alpino Italiano to ideally unite the mountains of the world. Torino's industrial vocation has its exhibition centre in the **MAUTO-National Automobile Museum** which tells of its history, evolution and the social issues it implied.

But this city is also the Italian capital of today's - and tomorrow's! - art, with international institutions such as the **GAM-Gallery of Modern and Contemporary Art**, the **Sandretto Re Rebaudengo Foundation**, the **Merz Foundation**, the **Giovanni e Marella Agnelli Art Gallery**, the **Rivoli Castle Museum of Contemporary Art**, the **MEF-Ettore Fico Museum** and **Camera-Italian Centre for Photography**.

The city itself is tantamount to an open-air museum, with works by world famous artists such as the igloo by Merz, the *arte povera* of Penone, the complex of the **PAV-Living Art Park**... and it is in continual transformation!





4. MUSEUMS NOT TO BE MISSED

-  Disabled access
-  Distance from city centre
-  Buses and trams
-  Underground rail
-  City Sightseeing
-  Family&Kids Friendly

Museums in Torino are also **child-friendly!** The project **Nati con la Cultura-Per un Museo Family&KidsFriendly** allows to discover which museums offer services dedicated to children from 0 to 6 years of age!



ART GALLERY OF THE ALBERTINA ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS

Via Accademia Albertina 8
 ☎ (+39) 011.0897370 - www.pinacotecalbertina.it

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 Route B


BAROLO PALACE - HISTORICAL APARTMENTS

Via delle Orfane 7
 ☎ (+39) 011.2636111 - www.operabarolo.it

  km0.8
 4-11-27-51-57





BORGO E ROCCA MEDIEVALE (MEDIEVAL VILLAGE AND FORTIFICATION)

Viale Virgilio 107 - Valentino Park
 ☎ (+39) 011.01167101 - www.borgomedievaletorino.it

  km2.7
 9-16-67  Routes A-B

BOTANICAL GARDEN

Viale Mattioli 25
 ☎ (+39) 011.6705970 - www.ortobotanico.unito.it

  km2.3
 9-16  Route A





CAMERA - ITALIAN CENTRE FOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Via delle Rosine 18
 ☎ (+39) 011.0881150 - camera.to

  km1.1
 13-55-56-61  Routes A-B

DIOCESAN MUSEUM - CATHEDRAL OF SAN GIOVANNI

Piazza San Giovanni
 ☎ (+39) 011.5156408 - www.museodiocesanotorino.it

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 Routes A-B-C-D




DON BOSCO HOUSE MUSEUM

Via Maria Ausiliatrice 32
 ☎ (+39) 011.5224822 - museocasadonbosco.org

  km1,7
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EXTENSIVE MUSEUM OF THE RESISTANCE, DEPORTATION, WAR, RIGHTS AND FREEDOM - POLE OF '900

Corso Valdocco 4a
 ☎ (+39) 011.01120780 - www.museodiffusotorino.it

  km1.3
 67-72

GALLERIE D'ITALIA

Piazza San Carlo 156
 ☎ 800.167619 - www.gallerieditalia.com

  km0.4
 4-11-55-57-58



GAM - GALLERY OF MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY ART

Via Magenta 31
 ☎ (+39) 011.4429518 - www.gamtorino.it

  km1.7
 5-9-14-15-33-64-68 

"GIOVANNI E MARELLA AGNELLI" ART GALLERY

Via Nizza 230/int. 103 - Lingotto
 ☎ (+39) 011.0925019 - www.pinacoteca-agnelli.it

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 8-35   Route B

HISTORICAL MUSEUM REALE MUTUA

Via Garibaldi 22
 ☎ (+39) 011.4312320 - www.realemutua.it

  km0.7
 4-11-27-51-57

INFINI.TO - PLANETARIUM AND MUSEUM OF ASTRONOMY AND SPACE

Via Osservatorio 30 - Pino Torinese
 ☎ (+39) 011.8118740 - www.planetarioditorino.it

  km10.1

JUVENTUS MUSEUM - ALLIANZ STADIUM

Corso Gaetano Scirea 50
 ☎ 899.999897 - www.juventus.com

  km6.4
 62-72-Venaria Express 1  Route C




LAVAZZA MUSEUM

Via Bologna 32a
 ☎ (+39) 011.2179621 - museo.lavazza.com

  km1.6
 8-27-57  Route C





MAcA - MUSEO A COME AMBIENTE (ENVIRONMENT MUSEUM)

Corso Umbria 90
 ☎ (+39) 011.0702535 - www.acomeambiente.org

  km3.3
 3-9

MAO - MUSEUM OF ORIENTAL ART

Via San Domenico 11
 ☎ (+39) 011.4436932 - www.maotorino.it

  km0.8
 4-11  Route A

MAU - MUSEUM OF URBAN ART

Via Rocciamelone 7c
 ☎ (+39) 335.6398351 - www.museoarturbana.it

  km3
 9-71

MAUTO - NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE MUSEUM

Corso Unità d'Italia 40
 ☎ (+39) 011.677666 - www.museoauto.com

  km4.9
 8-17-34-42-74  Route B

MdR - MUSEUM OF SAVINGS

Via San Francesco d'Assisi 8a
 ☎ 800.167619 - www.museodelrisparmio.it

  km0.5
 4-13-51-56-72  Route A

MEF - ETTORE FICO MUSEUM

Via Cigna 114
 ☎ (+39) 011.852510 - www.museofico.it

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 46-49

4. MUSEUMS NOT TO BE MISSED

MERZ FOUNDATION

Via Limone 24
 ☎ (+39) 011.19719437 - www.fondazionemerz.org
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MIAAO - INTERNATIONAL MUSEUM OF APPLIED ARTS TODAY

Via Maria Vittoria 5
 ☎ (+39) 011.5611161
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MUFANT - MUSEUMLAB OF FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION

Piazza Valla 5
 ☎ (+39) 349.8171960 - www.mufant.it
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MUSEO EGIZIO

Via Accademia delle Scienze 6
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MUSEUM OF ANCIENT ART - MADAMA PALACE

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MUSEUM OF CRIMINAL ANTHROPOLOGY "CESARE LOMBROSO"

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MUSEUM OF DECORATIVE ARTS - ACCORSI-OMETTO FOUNDATION

Via Po 55
 ☎ (+39) 011.837688 - www.fondazioneaccorsi-ometto.it
 ♿ km0.8
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MUSEUM OF FRUIT "FRANCESCO GARNIER VALLETTI"

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Corso Massimo D'Azeglio 52
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Museo Egizio

MUSEUM OF "LE NUOVE" JAIL

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MUSEUM OF THE HOLY SHROUD

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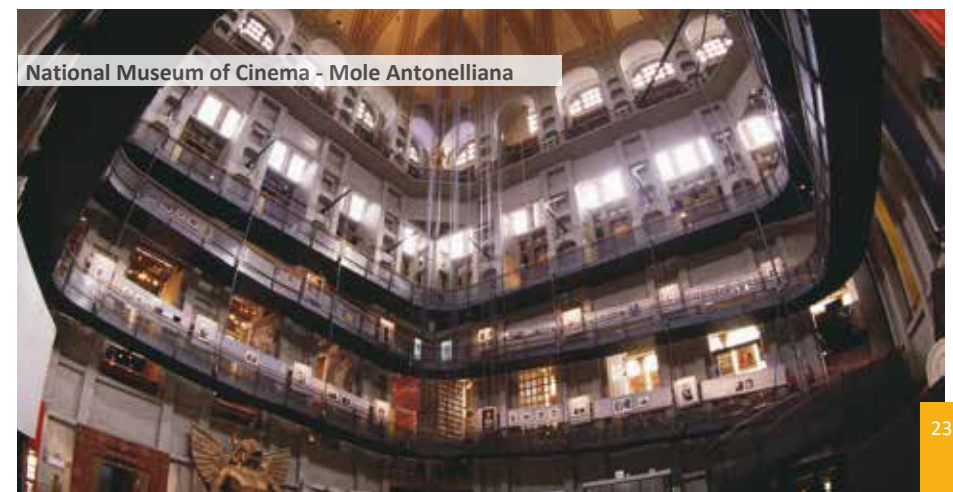
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National Museum of Cinema - Mole Antonelliana

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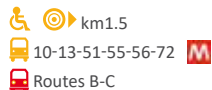
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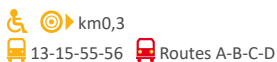
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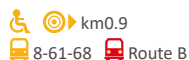
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REGIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES

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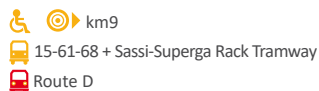
Piazza Mafalda di Savoia - Rivoli
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ROYAL APARTMENTS AND TOMBS OF THE HOUSE OF SAVOY - BASILICA OF SUPERGA

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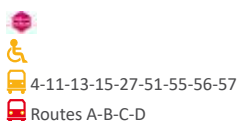


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ROYAL MUSEUMS TORINO

- ARCHEOLOGICAL MUSEUM
- CHIABLESE PALACE
- CHAPEL OF HOLY SHROUD
- ROYAL ARMOURY
- ROYAL LIBRARY
- ROYAL PALACE
- SAVOY GALLERY

Piazzetta Reale 1
 www.museireali.beniculturali.it



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Route B

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5. THE ROYAL RESIDENCES

Between the 16th and 18th centuries, the Savoy Dynasty was to surround itself with a range of residences designed by the top architects of the period, home to court life and confirmation of the authority acquired: palaces and places of pleasure and entertainment along the rivers, on the hills and in the surrounding country gave rise to what is known as the "Crown of Delights".

For centuries the centre of Torino was the heart of the House of Savoy's political power and therefore the "Palaces of Power" can be found close to each other. In Piazza Castello there is **Royal Palace** which, with *Chiabrese Palace* (residence of Paolina Bonaparte and birthplace of Margherita, first queen of Italy), the *Savoy Gallery*, the *Royal Armoury*, the *Royal Library*, the *Archaeological Museum* and the *Chapel of Holy Shroud*, form the **Royal Museums of Torino**.

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In the same square there can be enjoyed **Madama Palace** with its Roman, medieval and baroque features: here was proclaimed the birth of the Kingdom of Italy, while today it houses the *Museum of Ancient Art*. Not far away is one of the most original examples of Piemonte baroque: **Carignano Palace**, seat of the *Princes' Apartments* (where Charles Albert and Victor Emmanuel II were born) and of the first Italian Parliament, now the *National Museum of the Italian Risorgimento*.

Court life also consisted of entertainment, parties and ceremonies in the residences surrounding the city. Nestled in the heart of the park of the same name, and extended by Christine of France in the transalpine taste reminiscent of Loire castles, **Valentino Castle** now houses the *Faculty of Architecture of Torino Polytechnic*. At the lower part of the hill, **Villa della Regina** started out as a "vineyard" in the centre of the Italianate gardens with pavilions,

The Royal Museums are a project that confirms Torino's central role and its artistic, architectural and historic heritage in the international arena, some 3km of an exceptional tour route to relive the city's events, from the first Roman settlement to the Unification of Italy. This is why we like to say that the Royal Museums of Torino are a living court... they are the **Court of Italia**.

fountains and agricultural areas. Designed as a hunting lodge for Charles Emmanuel II, the famous **Reggia of Venaria** was at the centre of one of the largest restoration projects of all time and is used for exhibitions, concerts and major events. Also the **Stupinigi Hunting Lodge** - where Napoleon was a guest for a while - was a favourite of the House of Savoy as a place of *loisir* and the art of hunting. Just outside the city, the castles of **Moncalieri** and **Rivoli** (home of the *Museum of Contemporary Art*) were originally defensive strongholds, later converted into the courtly residences loved by the young Savoy princes.

In the 19th century, the court preferred to spend their "holidays" in their summer retreats, surrounded by spacious parks. In the **Royal Apartments of La Mandria Park**, for instance, Victor Emmanuel II practised hunting and pursued his great love for Rosa Vercellana, known as "Bela Rosin". Similarly, the ancient trees and large greenhouses at the **Ducal Castle of Agliè**, in Canavese, were loved by dukes, princes and kings. Farther away from Torino, in the province of Cuneo, the park of **Racconigi Castle** includes a natural oasis, **Govone Castle** offers the "rose garden", the **Royal Estate of Pollenzo** is home to the *University of Gastronomic Sciences*; the **Valcasotto Castle**, founded in the 11th century as a Carthusian monastery, is currently being renovated.

Lastly, devotion: everywhere the religiosity of the House of Savoy emerges in the building and extending of churches and sanctuaries. The main example is the **Basilica of Superga** ▶ *page 34*, a baroque gem overlooking the city and housing the Savoy **Royal Tombs** ▶ *page 24* underground: from its viewing point is the beautiful panorama that Rousseau called "the most beautiful sight that the human eye can behold".

Also admission to the Royal Residences is free or at a reduced rate with the **Torino+Piemonte Card!** ▶ *page 76*



ARCHEOLOGICAL MUSEUM

CHIABLESE PALACE

CHAPEL OF HOLY SHROUD

ROYAL ARMOURY

ROYAL LIBRARY

ROYAL PALACE

SAVOY GALLERY

CARIGNANO PALACE - NATIONAL MUSEUM OF THE ITALIAN RISORGIMENTO

Piazza Carlo Alberto 8
 ☎ (+39) 011.5621147

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CARIGNANO PALACE - PRINCES' APARTMENTS

Via Accademia delle Scienze 5
 ☎ (+39) 011.5641791

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MADAMA PALACE - MUSEUM OF ANCIENT ART

Piazza Castello
 ☎ (+39) 011.4433501

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TICKET OFFICE
 ROYAL MUSEUMS TORINO
 Piazzetta Reale 1

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 🚆 Routes A-B-C-D



VALENTINO CASTLE

Viale Mattioli 39

km2.3
 9-16 Route A

VILLA DELLA REGINA

Strada Santa Margherita 79

(+39) 011.8194484

km3.2
 56 Route A

REGGIA OF VENARIA

Piazza della Repubblica 4 - Venaria Reale

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STUPINIGI HUNTING LODGE - MUSEUM OF FURNISHING

Piazza Principe Amedeo 7 - Nichelino

(+39) 011.6200634

km12.7
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MONCALIERI CASTLE

Piazza Baden Baden 4 - Moncalieri

(+39) 011.6402883

km8.9
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RIVOLI CASTLE MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART

Piazza Mafalda di Savoia - Rivoli

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ROYAL APARTMENTS OF LA MANDRIA

Viale Carlo Emanuele II 256 - Venaria Reale

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km21.1
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DUCAL CASTLE

Piazza del Castello 2 - Agliè

(+39) 0124.330102

km40.4

Stupinigi Hunting Lodge



Reggia of Venaria

RACCONIGI CASTLE

Piazza Carlo Alberto - Racconigi (Cn)

(+39) 0172.84005

km40.3

GOVONE CASTLE

Piazza Roma 1 - Govone (Cn)

(+39) 0173.58103

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ROYAL ESTATE OF POLLENZO

Piazza Vittorio Emanuele II 9 - Bra (Cn)

(+39) 0172.430185

km65.1

VALCASOTTO CASTLE

Strada Provinciale 178 - Gressio (Cn)

(+39) 347.8386179

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Educational, Scientific and
Cultural Organization



Residences of the Royal House of Savoy
Inscribed on the World Heritage List in 1997

The Royal Residences of Torino and Piemonte have been named as UNESCO World Heritage Sites since 1997!



6. A NEW TORINO

Not only museums and Royal Residences! The image of Torino is also that of an **innovative, dynamic and ever-evolving city**, which welcomes you in new spaces and large boulevards built anew or recovered from industrial areas thanks to world-renowned architects: places that have contributed to making Torino **Unesco Creative City of Design**.

The Barriera di Milano neighbourhood has been “redesigned” by 13 works of **Millo** - Apulian streetartist adopted by Torino - huge murals mostly in black and white, reproductions of urban environments suspended between a dream world and reality.

CNN International has included the sinuous and innovative **Campus Einaudi** by Norman Foster - one of the most important British contemporary architects - among the ten most beautiful university buildings in the world; the **Nuvola**, the Lavazza headquarters designed by Cino Zucchi, with the Museum ▶ *page 21*, La Piazza and La Centrale is an ecosystem of places, open to the neighbourhood, to the city and to the world.

On the axis of Via Cigna, where old factories used to stand, we now find, in addition to housing units and services, the **MEF Ettore Fico Museum** (founded to host new artistic experiences of the national and international avant-garde ▶ *page 21*), **EDIT** (an innovative space dedicated to food), the **Peccei Park** (first “smart” park) and the **PlarTwo**, a centre for art and innovation.

And then **Spine**... The biggest infrastructural project carried out since the post-war period, with large avenues, particular LED lighting systems, green areas and cycling paths that give the city a new sense of harmony. The 12km long **Spina Centrale** has been obtained mainly by creating an underground railway system, which used to split it in two: going along it we find **Porta Susa** ▶ *page 87* - the most beautiful contemporary station in Italia - and the **Intesa San Paolo skyscraper** by Renzo Piano, both in glass and steel, the **OGR Officine Grandi Riparazioni** - once an industrial complex dating to the late nineteenth century, now the beating heart of creativity, culture and entertainment -, the new **Citadel of the Polytechnic**, the “diamond” of the **District heating plant**.

The Spina Centrale is also scattered with public art installations: the famous **Igloo** by Merz, the “**Garden to the Fallen of Cephalonia and Corfù**” by Penone, the “**Artwork for Torino**” by the Danish artist Per Kirkeby.

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Another pleasant discovery in the area is the **Campus San Paolo**, a university residence with a colourful and minimalist design created to host students, researchers and graduate students.

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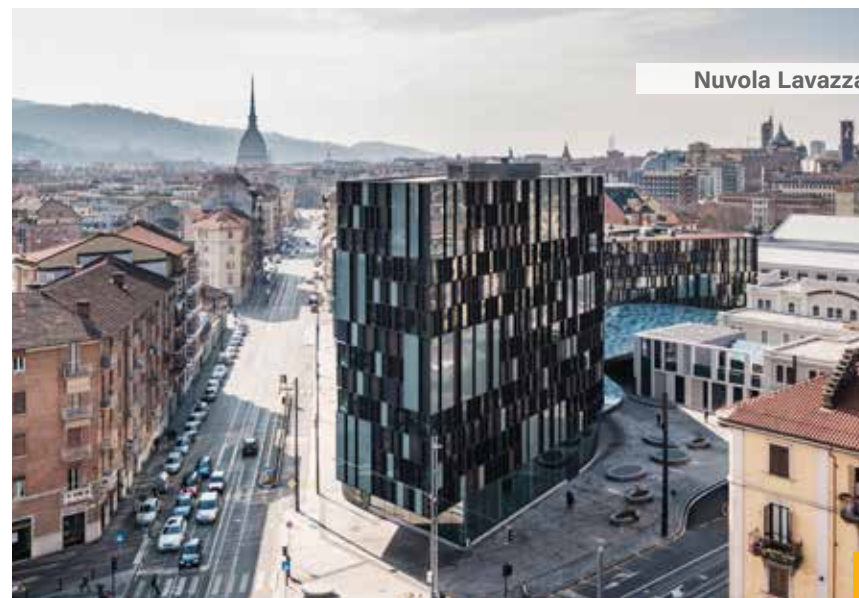
Also **Spina 3** offers some treasures: in the place where the great Fiat and Michelin factories stood until the Nineties, today we find the **Dora Park** ▶ *page 55*, with its 456,000 square meters, one of the largest green areas of the city. Next to it the modern **Church of the Holy Face**, designed by the Swiss architect Mario Botta ▶ *page 34*.

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The Green Building Council has granted the **Intesa San Paolo Skyscraper** the LEED Platinum certification as the most ecological European skyscraper and listed it among the top ten in the world; the specialized site Archdaily.com has conferred it the title of “**Building of the Year**” in the Offices category.

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Students who choose Torino to begin their university career are more than **100,000**, of whom **17%** are foreigners!



Nuvola Lavazza

7. CHURCHES AND PLACES OF WORSHIP

Torino has always been a city imbued with a mystical atmosphere which, even now, can be breathed during the exposition of the *Holy Shroud*, the sacred linen in which the body of Christ was wrapped.

It is not possible to precisely ascertain when Christianity spread to the area, but the first written evidence dates back to 341. Tradition has it that there are three martyrs of Torino: Avventore, Ottavio and Solutore whose remains are kept in the **Church of Saints Martyrs**.

In 590, the Catholic queen Teodolinda, wife of the duke of Torino Agilulfo, proclaimed St John the Baptist as patron saint of the city, and it was perhaps she who had built a church in the area where there is now the Cathedral.

The **Shrine of the Consolata** is one of Torino's oldest places of worship and a masterpiece of Piemonte baroque: the bell tower, the only part left of the original Church of Sant'Andrea, holds the largest bell in Piemonte and one of the largest in all Italia. The Saints of Torino have always been particularly connected to this church: San Giuseppe Cafasso is buried there, San Giovanni Bosco and San Leonardo Murialdo used to go there frequently, and the Blessed Giuseppe Allamano was its rector.

From the Gothic era, only the **Church of San Domenico** has survived, extended and modified in later centuries: inside, some fragments of frescoes are the only example of 14th century wall painting in Torino.

In 1510, to celebrate the "Eucharistic Miracle of Torino", the Town Council decided to build a chapel at the former Church of San Silvestro, later replaced by the more worthy **Church of Corpus Domini**.

The incident dates back to 1453 when the French stole the Blessed Sacrament from the parish church of Exilles and took it to the town as loot on 6 June, the day of Corpus Domini. But the mule transporting it stopped in front of San Silvestro and the host remained suspended in the air; the Bishop came running, raised a goblet to the sky where the host came to land.

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The **Cathedral of San Giovanni Battista** was consecrated in 1505: in the early underground church, the *Diocesan Museum* ▶ page 20 has been created, while the existing bell tower - 63m tall which can be climbed to the top - was subjected to some 18th century alterations. However, in 1578, the transfer of the Holy Shroud from Chambéry to Torino brought about the need to create an environment dedicated to its preservation: the work of Guarino Guarini gave the **Chapel of Holy Shroud** the brilliant and bold baroque dome.

Piazza San Carlo in the town centre is enriched by the two "twin" 17th century churches of **San Carlo** and **Santa Cristina**: the first recalls the adoration by San Carlo Borromeo at the Holy Shroud, the second is named after the person who had it built, the Royal Madam, Christine of France.

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Many of Torino's religious buildings are gems of art history, such as the **Royal Church of San Lorenzo** where the Archbishop of Milano, Carlo Borromeo, venerated the Holy Shroud, witnessed by the poet Torquato Tasso. Although consecrated in 1680, this church is curiously without a front, and nothing would suggest its presence except for the dome.

With its 69m length and 37m width, the **Church of San Filippo Neri** is the city's largest, built in the 1600s but altered in later centuries. In the original crypt there lie illustrious citizens of the period and the blessed Sebastiano Valfrè. Forming part of the complex is the Oratory of the House of the Fathers which houses the *MIAAO-International Museum of Applied Arts Today* ▶ page 22.

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In the 19th century, **Santa Cristina** was called "**the church of servants**" because, on Sundays, there was held a mass much attended by the servants of the families from the surrounding palaces.

The imposing **Church of Gran Madre di Dio**, on the other side of the Po River, celebrates the victory of Victor Emmanuel I over Napoleon in 1814: on the tympanum are the words "*ORDO POPVLVSQVE TAVRINVS OB ADVENTVM REGIS*" (The nobility and the people of

Torino for the return of the king). In the crypt is the Memorial to some 5,000 soldiers killed during the First World War.

According to the mystics of magical Torino, this church has a particular significance: between the two outdoor statues representing Faith and Religion it is said that the **Holy Grail** is buried.

remains of its founder, of San Domenico Savio and of Santa Maria Mazzarello.

The view from the Colle di Superga (670m) is still the same as the one that struck Victor Amadeus II during the French siege of 1706: here the Duke promised to build a great temple to the Virgin Mary if victory was secured. And so it was: the court architect Filippo Juvarra built the imposing **Basilica of Superga** topped by a 75m tall dome, while 63 Savoy tombs are held in the crypt.

In Torino also religious architecture is in step with the times, as evidenced by the urban transformation of what is known as "Spina 3", an area formerly occupied by industrial

buildings. The new, original **Church of the Holy Face** was built here in 2006, designed by the Swiss architect Mario Botta: the building is in a heptagonal form and the bell tower has been made from the smokestack of the ironworks.

But the Torino of today is multiethnic, open to all religions: each religious community has a place here for meditation and prayer.

Until 1848, the followers of Valdo were not permitted to live in Torino and certainly not allowed to celebrate this cult. However, the change in the legal situation and the initiative of the English colonel Charles Beckwith made it possible to construct the **Waldensian Temple**, opened in December 1853. After the failure of the project for the Mole Antonelliana, the Jewish community

in Torino decided to build their own **Jewish Temple** not far from the Waldensian one: completed in 1884, it was rebuilt in 1949 following the damage incurred during the war.

The migrations of recent decades have led to the "conversion" of many buildings of Catholic worship into **Orthodox churches** with Rumanian, Albanian, Ethiopian, Russian and Coptic rites (www.ortodossiatorino.net) and, in 2013, the creation of the first real **Mosque** of Torino on the premises of a former cinema.

Perhaps not everyone knows that... also the symbol of Torino, the **Mole Antonelliana**, started out as a religious building. In 1863, the Jewish community of the city commissioned the architect Alessandro Antonelli to design a synagogue, but at a certain point in the long and troubled works, they were suspended owing to a lack of funds. Purchased by the City, it was completed to a height of 167.5m, making it for a long time the tallest masonry building in Europe.



Cathedral of San Giovanni Battista


CHURCH OF SAINTS MARTYRS

Via Garibaldi 25   km0.6  4-11-27-51-57

SHRINE OF THE CONSOLATA

Piazza della Consolata   km1.1  52-67

CHURCH OF SAN DOMENICO

Via San Domenico   km1.2  4-11

CHURCH OF CORPUS DOMINI

Piazza Corpus Domini   km0.5  4-11-19-27-51-57

CATHEDRAL OF SAN GIOVANNI BATTISTA

Piazza San Giovanni   km0.5  4-11-13-15-27-51-55-56-57  Routes A-B-C-D

CHAPEL OF HOLY SHROUD

Piazzetta Reale 1   13-15-55-56  Routes A-B-C-D

CHURCHES OF SAN CARLO AND SANTA CRISTINA

Piazza San Carlo   km0.5  4-11-15-55-57-58

ROYAL CHURCH OF SAN LORENZO

Piazza Castello   13-15-55-56  Routes A-B-C-D

CHURCH OF SAN FILIPPO NERI

Via Maria Vittoria 5   km0.5  13-15-55-56  Routes A-B-C-D

CHURCH OF GRAN MADRE DI DIO

Piazza Gran Madre di Dio   km1.5  13-56-73  Routes A-D





Chapel of the Holy Shroud


SHRINE OF SANTA MARIA AUSILIATRICE

Via Maria Ausiliatrice 32   km1.9  3-16-52

BASILICA OF SUPERGA

Strada Basilica di Superga 75   km9  15-61-68 + Sassi-Superga Rack Tramway  Route D

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FACE

Via Val della Torre 11   km3.8  3-9

WALDENSIAN TEMPLE

Corso Vittorio Emanuele II 23   km1.5  6-9-33-61-67-68   Route A

JEWISH TEMPLE

Via San Pio V 12   km1.3  6-9-33-61-67-68   Route A

ORTHODOX PARISH CHURCH OF SAN MASSIMO

Strada Val San Martino 7   km2.8  54

RUMANIAN ORTHODOX PARISH CHURCH OF THE 40 MARTYRS OF SEBASTE

Via Papa Giovanni XXIII 10 - Moncalieri   km8.9  45

OMAR MOSQUE

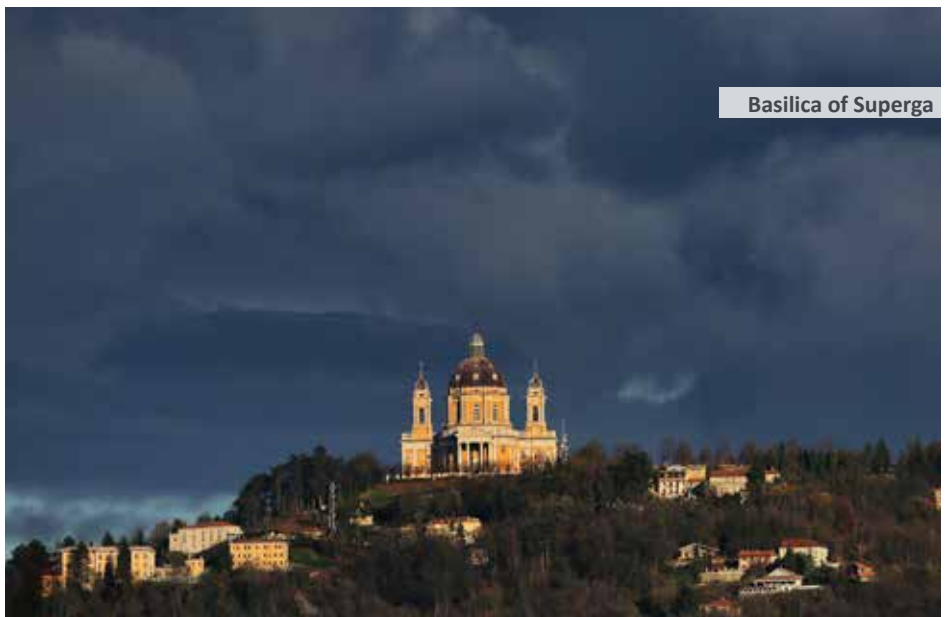
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TAIBA MOSQUE

Via Chivasso 10   km2  4-50

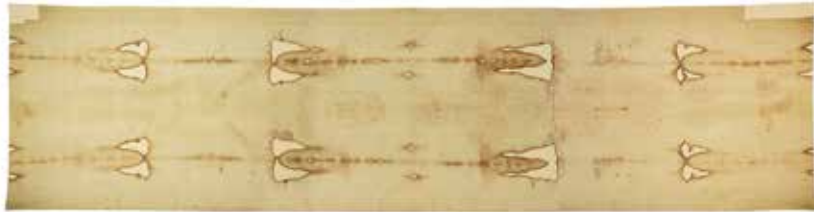
MOSQUE

Via Genova 268 - Moncalieri   km6.5  45  Route B



Basilica of Superga

8. THE HOLY SHROUD



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What is the **Holy Shroud**? A linen cloth in herringbone weave measuring about 4.41x1.13m, containing the double image of the head of a corpse of a man who died after torture, culminating with a crucifixion. This image is surrounded by two singed black lines and a number of parts missing due to a fire at **Chambéry** in 1532. According to tradition not yet definitively proven it is the cloth mentioned in the Gospels that wrapped the body of Jesus in the tomb.

The first certain documentary evidence goes back to the mid 14th century when the knight Geoffroy de Charny laid the sheet in the church he founded in 1353 at Lirey in France. In the first half of the 1400s, during the Hundred Years War, Marguerite de Charny took it with her in her on her travels through Europe until it was received at Chambéry by the Dukes of Savoy who became its owners in 1453 and held it at the Sainte-Chapelle du Saint-Suaire: on 4 December 1532, this chapel was damaged by a fire which caused considerable damage to the Holy Shroud as well, subsequently repaired by the nuns of the Order of Saint Clare in the city. In 1578 Emmanuel Philibert had the relic transferred to **Torino** in order to offer to **Carlo Borromeo**, Archbishop of Milano, the opportunity to venerate it,

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At the Museum of the Holy Shroud ▶ *page 23* is collected everything that documents the **history of the sacred cloth: artefacts, books, documents, prints and paintings as well as extensive, updated information about the research to which it has been subjected, from the first photos to the most recent results.**

... a raging fire destroyed the 17th century Chapel of the Shroud by Guarino Guarini - reopened to the public in 2018...

sparing him part of the long journey he would have had to undertake to reach Chambéry. And here it has remained permanently.

Over the many years, the tension from the 16th century sewing had made increasingly deep folds in the cloth while organic residues were risk factors for its preservation, and so restoration was undertaken in 2002: the flaps of burnt cloth and the patches by the nuns were removed and, at the same time, studies and investigations were carried out using specially made instruments.

On the night of 11 and 12 April 1997 a raging **fire** destroyed the 17th century Chapel of the Shroud by Guarino Guarini - reopened to the public in 2018 after a long and difficult **restoration process** - even spreading to the north-west tower of Royal Palace at a temperature of over 1,000°C. Fortunately the Holy Shroud was not affected since it had been removed to the Cathedral in 1993 while the Chapel was being restored. However, for safety reasons, it was decided to break the bullet-proof glass case protecting it and to transfer it to the Archbishop's Palace to avoid the risk of collapse and of possible water damage from the fire hydrants used by the fire brigade.

Today the Shroud is kept lying flat and horizontal in a sealed display case - with the internal air replaced by inert gas - made by Alenia Spazio and Microtecnica applying the latest technologies from the aerospace sector, while the upper surface is made up of a multilayer safety glass. The display case is, in turn, protected in a "sarcophagus" of several layers able to ensure considerable mechanical strength and good protection from fire. A computerised system keeps the parameters of the display case under constant control as well as those of the Chapel where it is located (in the left transept of the Cathedral).

9. THE CAPITAL OF TASTE

A trip to Torino is also a journey into the capital of taste, which has its roots in the traditions of the people and of court life. Walking in the centre or in the outskirts there are many places offering simple, genuine cuisine but rich in flavours: elegant restaurants in historic buildings and rustic inns in the fashionable areas where tradition is combined with the latest trends.

There is an infinite array of **appetisers** based on meat, fish, vegetables, eggs, salami and cheeses, all obviously to be served with "**grissini**", invented in the 1600s for Prince Victor Amadeus II of Savoy. Any first course has to include "**agnolotti**", meat filled egg pasta which is dressed, as preferred, with gravy or butter and sage, ragout sauce or meat broth. The main courses are always very "important": from **Piemonte mixed fried foods** - an incredible cohesion of sweet and savoury ingredients - to "**bagna cauda**" (a dish based on anchovies, garlic and extra-virgin olive oil) in which to dip cabbage, "gobbo" cardoon, Jerusalem artichoke, peppers and many other raw vegetables, to **mixed boiled meats** accompanied by tasty sauces such as *bagnet verd* and *cugnà*. Not to be missed is the wide range of high quality **cheeses**, handmade in the Alpine valleys.

All of which naturally washed down by the **red and white wines** of the province, of which **34** are **DOC** and **DOCG** certified including Carema, Doux D'Henry, Freisa, Bonarda, Cari, Erbaluce, Ramie, Caluso Passito. Not to mention the unpasteurised craft **beers**...

Eataly, situated in the historic former Carpano site next to the Lingotto and with a branch also in Via Lagrange, is a veritable temple of high quality food from the territory, with offices now all around the world.
www.torino.eataly.it

How can you find the local specialities? Look for the "**Paniere dei Prodotti Tipici della Provincia di Torino**", a brand created to mark food products belonging to the historic tradition of the territory and handcrafted using the raw materials of the area.
www.prodottidelpaniere.it

RESTAURANTS



Torino has a taste in store for every moment of the day and for every special occasion, the city is indeed passionate about taste and conviviality. You can enjoy all this and much more in the **typical Piedmontese restaurants**, protagonists of initiatives that enhance the local cuisine and its seasonal recipes.

Which? A list can be found at the Tourist Offices ► *page 97* and on www.turismotorino.org/enogastronomia/en.

Not to mention the prestige of the so-called "**starred restaurants**", restaurants awarded and mentioned by the famous **Michelin Guide** in the field of food and wine...

CANNAVACCIUOLO BISTROT +

Via Cosmo 6 ☎ (+39) 011.8399893 - www.cannavacciulobistrot.it

CARIGNANO GRAND HOTEL SITEA +

Via Carlo Alberto 35 ☎ (+39) 011.5170171 - grandhotelsitea.it

CASA VICINA - EATALY LINGOTTO +

Via Nizza 224 ☎ (+39) 011.19506840 - www.casavicina.com

CONDIVIDERE - NUVOLE LAVAZZA +

Via Bologna 20a ☎ (+39) 011.0897651 - www.condividere.com

DEL CAMBIO +

Piazza Carignano 2 ☎ (+39) 011.546690 - www.delcambio.it

DOLCE STIL NOVO ALLA REGGIA +

Piazza della Repubblica 4, Reggia of Venaria
☎ (+39) 346.2690588 - www.dolcestilnovo.com

GARDENIA +

Corso Torino 9, Caluso ☎ (+39) 011.9832249 - www.gardeniacaluso.com

LA CREDENZA +

Via Cavour 22, San Maurizio Canavese ☎ (+39) 011.9278014 - www.ristorantelacredenza.it

MAGORABIN +

Corso San Maurizio 61b ☎ (+39) 011.8126808 - www.magorabin.com

PIANO 35 +

Corso Inghilterra 3 (Grattacielo) ☎ (+39) 011.4387800 - www.grattacioloimatesanpaolo.com/ristorante

SPAZIO 7 +

Via Modane 20 ☎ (+39) 011.3797626 - www.ristorantespazio7.it

VINTAGE 1997 +

Piazza Solferino 16h ☎ (+39) 011.535948 - www.vintage1997.com

ZAPPATORI +

Corso Torino 34, Pinerolo ☎ (+39) 0121.374158 - www.trattoriazappatori.it



... and it is thanks to the association for the promotion and protection of good, clean and fair food that the venues participating in the **Alleanza Cuochi Presidi Slow Food** project can be found in Torino.

ASSOCIAZIONE DEI SARDI IN TORINO "A. GRAMSCI"

Via Musinè 5 ☎ (+39) 370.1550043 - associazionegramsci.org

CONSORZIO

Via Monte di Pietà 23 ☎ (+39) 011.2767661 - ristoranteconsorzio.it

FUZION FOOD

Via Volta 48 ☎ (+39) 346.2124341 - www.fuzionfood.it

LA NICCHIA

Via Pinerolo 179 - Cavour ☎ (+39) 0121.600821 - www.lanicchia.net

OSTERIA ANTICHE SERE

Via Cenischia 9 ☎ (+39) 011.3854347

OSTERIA RABEZZANA

Via San Francesco d'Assisi 23c ☎ (+39) 335.8110030 - www.osteriarabazzana.it

PUMMARÒ.IT

Via Caraglio 130 ☎ (+39) 011.336755 - www.pizzeria-pummaro.it

SAN GIORS

Via Borgo Dora 3a ☎ (+39) 011.5216357 - www.sangiors.it

ZHENG YANG

Via Principi d'Acaja 61 ☎ (+39) 011.4476422 - www.ristorantezhengyang.com

Torinodoc the oenological selection realized by the **Torino Chamber of commerce**, in collaboration with the Regional Winery, where it is possible to find the main wine producing companies, as well as suggestions to enhance flavours with new combinations.

www.torinodoc.com

APERITIF



However, to be worthy of its name, dinner in Torino must be preceded by the ritual of the aperitif: a moment for people in Torino to meet, a daily appointment for savouring the renowned Piemonte wines or a *vermouth*, accompanied by open sandwiches, savouries and snacks various, cold cuts and local cheeses, pasta and risotto and multiethnic specialities.

Known throughout the world and an essential component of the most famous cocktails, **vermouth** was created in Torino in 1786 from an idea by Antonio Benedetto Carpano who sold it in a liquor shop in Piazza Castello: its recipe consists of Piemonte Moscato and full-bodied wines from the South, flavoured with extracts and infusions of over 30 herbs and spices, according to the dictates of the friars. Carpano's recipe achieved great success even at court, giving rise to a veritable "aristocracy of vermouth connoisseurs".

CHOCOLATE



Lovers of **chocolate** must come to Torino. Since 1678 a Royal Decree of the Madam Royal authorised its production, and then in 1802 there was a further boost: the transformation of liquid chocolate into hard, longer-lasting chocolate blocks. To overcome the shortage of raw materials caused by the Napoleonic blockade, the chocolate makers mixed a minimum quantity of cocoa with the hazelnuts from the nearby Langhe, obtaining a paste which, in 1865, became the heart of the "bocconcino" or "cicca" created by Michele Prochet: this was the forerunner to the inverted boat-shaped chocolates wrapped in golden foil which became known as "**gianduiotti**" in 1867.

BERGAMINI

Via Foligno 68 ☎ (+39) 011.2218312

BOELLA & SORRISI

Via Poliziano 54
☎ (+39) 011.2476333 - www.boella.it

BOTTEGA STORICA ODILLA BASTONI

Via Fratelli Carle 38
☎ (+39) 011.504852 - www.odillachocolat.it

CAFFAREL

Via Carlo Alberto 12
☎ (+39) 011.539639 - www.caffarel.com

**CANDIFRUTTO
LA BOTTEGA DEL CIOCCOLATO**

Corso Vinzaglio 25c
☎ (+39) 011.7640125 - www.candifrutto.it

COLOSSEO

Via Madama Cristina 69
☎ (+39) 011.6505395 - www.pasticceriacolosseo.it

CROCI BRUNO

Via Principessa Clotilde 6a
☎ (+39) 011.487048 - www.cioccolatocroci.it

DAVIDE APPENDINO

Via Vibò 33bis
☎ (+39) 349.8463617 - www.davideappendino.it

GIORCELLI

Corso Orbassano 222
☎ (+39) 011.353968 - www.pasticceriagiorcelli.it

GOCCE DI CIOCCOLATO

Via Stradella 242
☎ (+39) 011.2267950 - www.goccedicioccolato.it

GUIDO CASTAGNA

Via Maria Vittoria 27c
☎ (+39) 011.19886585 - www.guidocastagna.it

GUIDO GOBINO

- Via Lagrange 1 ☎ (+39) 011.5660707
- Via Cagliari 15b ☎ (+39) 011.2476245
- Corso Vittorio Emanuele II 72 ☎ (+39) 346.4934143
www.guidogobino.it

JACOPEY CIOCCOLATO PEYRANO

Corso Moncalieri 47
☎ (+39) 011.6602202 - www.peyrano.com

LA PERLA DI TORINO

Via Catania 9
☎ (+39) 011.2482149 - www.laperladitorino.it

LARIVERA IL CIOCCOLATO

Via Luca della Robbia 10
☎ (+39) 011.7790024 - www.lariveracioccolato.com

LES CHOCOLATS

Via Galvani 14
☎ (+39) 011.487189 - www.leschocolats.it

MARINO GIUSEPPE

Via Tirreno 3 ☎ (+39) 011.3017640

MONTECCONE CIOCCOLATO

Via Cesana 56
☎ (+39) 011.4472286 - www.montecconecioccolato.it

NIDA CIOCCOLATO BY CAPITANOROSSO

Via Podgora 7 ☎ (+39) 348.2204238

PIEMÔNT CIOCCOLATO

Via Gran Paradiso 16/23
☎ (+39) 011.2732441 - www.piemontcioccolato.it

PRODOTTI GIANDUJA A TORINO

- Via Orbetello 132 ☎ (+39) 011.2295044
- Via Palazzo di Città 24 ☎ (+39) 011.4362248
www.prodottigiandujatorino.it

ZICCAT

- Via Bardonecchia 185 ☎ (+39) 011.7792352
- Piazza Borromini 78 ☎ (+39) 011.18922610
- Corso Svizzera 49 ☎ (+39) 011.752880
www.ziccat.it

Reliable sources report that the first cocoa beans were brought to Piemonte in 1559 by Emmanuel Philibert of Savoy... just a coincidence?

HISTORICAL CAFÉS AND PATISSERIES



The story of the Unification of Italia and of literature of the 1900s was largely written at the tables of cafés, quiet places whose atmosphere is still the same today. **Cavour** and his followers decided on the fate of the country here, **Alexandre Dumas** came to them frequently in 1852, **Guido Gozzano** sat at their tables to observe the ladies struggling with their pastries, **Cesare Pavese** would ponder there, and in **Nietzsche** germinated the seed of madness...

If, while walking under the arcades in the town centre mid morning or afternoon, your eye is caught by the windows of pastry shops and historic cafés - places worth visiting just for their period furniture and the atmosphere of the real Torino - it is a must to give in to the temptations of the cakes, the small "**bignè**" and the hot drinks such as the "**bicerin**" (a typical beverage of Torino made up of bitter cocoa, coffee and cream), as well as "**zabaione**" and hot **chocolate**...

HISTORICAL CAFÉS

BAROLINO COCCHI

Via Bonelli 16c
☎ (+39) 011.4171789

CAFFÈ AL BICERIN

Piazza della Consolata 5
☎ (+39) 011.4369325 - www.bicerin.it

CAFFÈ ANTICA PIAZZA DELLE ERBE

Piazza Palazzo di Città 7c
☎ (+39) 345.5382867

CAFFÈ CONFETTERIA ABRATE

Via Po 10
☎ (+39) 011.8122206

CAFFÈ ELENA

Piazza Vittorio Veneto 5
☎ (+39) 329.5767414

CAFFÈ GELATERIA FIORIO

Via Po 8
☎ (+39) 011.8173225 - www.caffefiorio.it

CAFFÈ DEZZUTTO

Piazza Carlo Felice 49
☎ (+39) 320.9506137 - www.dezzutto.it

CAFFÈ MULASSANO

Piazza Castello 15
☎ (+39) 011.547990 - www.caffemulassano.com

CAFFÈ PASTICCERIA BARATTI&MILANO

Piazza Castello 27/29
☎ (+39) 011.4407138 - www.barattiemilano.it

CAFFÈ PLATTI

Corso Vittorio Emanuele II 72
☎ (+39) 011.4546151 - www.platti.it

CAFFÈ REALE TORINO

Palazzo Reale, Piazzetta Reale 1
☎ (+39) 335.8140537

CAFFÈ ROMA GIÀ TALMONE

Piazza Carlo Felice 36
☎ (+39) 011.5069215 - www.romagiatalmone.it

CAFFÈ TORINO

Piazza San Carlo 204
☎ (+39) 011.545118 - caffetorino.lu

CAFFÈ VITTORIO VENETO

Piazza Vittorio Veneto 2
☎ (+39) 011.8171756

CONFETTERIA AVVIGNANO

Piazza Carlo Felice 50
☎ (+39) 011.541992
www.confetteria-avvignano.it

CONFETTERIA PASTICCERIA GERLA

Corso Vittorio Emanuele II 88
☎ (+39) 011.545422 - www.gerla1927.com

CONFETTERIA PASTICCERIA PFATISCH

Via Sacchi 42
☎ (+39) 011.5683962 - www.pfatisch.com

CONFETTERIA PASTICCERIA STRATTA 1836

Piazza San Carlo 191
☎ (+39) 011.547920 - www.stratta1836.it

FARMACIA DEL CAMBIO

Piazza Carignano 2
☎ (+39) 011.19211250 - www.delcambio.it

GELATERIA PEPINO DAL 1884

Piazza Carignano 8
☎ (+39) 011.542009

GIORDANO CIOCCOLATO

Piazza Carlo Felice 69
☎ (+39) 011.547121
www.giordanocioccolato.it

TORREFAZIONE MODERNA

Via Corte d'Appello 2
☎ (+39) 011.4364973 - www.thetea.it

PATISSERIES

ALLA VECCHIA MANIERA

Via Juvarra 20c
☎ (+39) 011.7642029 - www.allavecchiamaniera.net

AMICI MIEI

Corso Vinzaglio 23c
☎ (+39) 011.4407067 - www.amicimieipasticceria.com

CUPIDO

Via Salbertrand 41 ☎ (+39) 011.7761827

DELL'AGNESE

Corso Unione Sovietica 417
☎ (+39) 011.616157 - www.dellagnesegiovanni.it

DEZZUTTO

Via Duchessa Jolanda 23
☎ 011.4474291 - www.dezzutto.it

DOLCEZZE ARTIGIANE

Via Artisti 13 ☎ (+39) 333.1261872

DOLCI TENTAZIONI

Via Nicomede Bianchi 62g ☎ (+39) 011.726851

DOLCIDEE

Via Sansovino 121a ☎ (+39) 011.735937

DURIGHELLO

Strada San Mauro 75/77
☎ (+39) 011.2731642 - www.durighello.com

ELLIÈ

Corso Casale 96
☎ (+39) 011.8198865 - www.elliepasticceria.it

GERLA 1927

Via Lagrange 34h
☎ (+39) 011.545422 - www.gerla1927.com

GHIGO

Via Po 52b
☎ (+39) 011.887017 - www.pasticceriaghigo.it

GUARDIA

Via San Francesco d'Assisi 17
☎ (+39) 011.542037

IGINIO MASSARI

Piazza CLN 232
☎ (+39) 011.4249343 - www.iginiomassari.it

IL RUGANTINO

Corso Sebastopoli 211b ☎ (+39) 011.323605

LA MADIA

Via Ormea 160a
☎ (+39) 011.6637699 - www.lamadiatorino.it

LUPO

Via Cherubini 71c ☎ (+39) 011.2426917

MAZZA

Via Bologna 19
☎ (+39) 011.851375 - www.pasticceriamazza.it

PEROTTO - SACCO

Corso De Gasperi 9
☎ (+39) 011.599991 - www.saccopasticceriatorino.it

RASPINO

Corso Regio Parco 24 ☎ (+39) 011.850142

SAPORITO

Via Maddalene 43 ☎ (+39) 011.203586

TAMBORINI

Via Garibaldi 31
☎ (+39) 011.540468 - www.pasticceriatamborini.it



COFFEE



Perhaps not everyone knows that... **the oldest national roasting companies** were born in Torino.

Also, the first patent for an “**espresso**” coffee machine was filed by a man from Torino, Angelo Moriondo, who presented it in 1884 at the Esposizione Generale Italiana held in the Medieval Village in the Valentino Park: originally the process of infusion under pressure was not developed to obtain a particularly concentrated liquid - which is what actually happened - but to shorten the time needed for a decoction and prepare coffee in a few minutes.

That is why, in all the bars of the city, if you simply order a coffee an “**espresso**” is served, made with an alchemic process involving four fundamental elements: water, temperature, pressure and a mixture of beans... each roaster has his own secret recipe.

The black gold of Torino boasts brands known all over the world. Some examples? **Vergnano** (1882), a product that comes from the past and looks to the future; **Costadoro** (1890), creativity beyond tradition, innovation beyond taste; and **Lavazza** (1895), 27 billion cups consumed every year in the world...

So let's be conquered by the scent and aroma... let's go for a coffee!

ICE-CREAM



Also **handmade ice-cream** comes from Torino: in 1937 there was invented the “**Pinguino**”, ice-cream coated in dark chocolate and put on a stick, and today Torino's art of ice-cream is known throughout the world as a benchmark for high quality.

AGRIGELATERIA SAN PÈ

Via Nizza 230/14 - www.agrigelateria.eu

ALBERTO MARCHETTI

- Corso Vittorio Emanuele II 24bis ☎ (+39) 011.8390879
- Via Po 35b ☎ (+39) 011.8141160
- Piazza CLN 248 ☎ (+39) 011.544383
- Via Cernaia 18 ☎ (+39) 011.0743354 www.albertomarchetti.it

CIACCI

- Corso Belgio 176b ☎ (+39) 392.0073855
- Strada San Mauro 182 ☎ (+39) 011.4278945 www.ciaccigelato.it

DOLCE MANIA

Via Guido Reni 205a ☎ (+39) 011.3140580

GELATELIER

Corso Vinzaglio 28a ☎ (+39) 011.537485

GROM

- Piazza Paleocapa 1d ☎ (+39) 011.5119067
- Via Accademia delle Scienze 4 ☎ (+39) 011.5579095
- Via Garibaldi 11 ☎ (+39) 011.5618318 www.grom.it

IL GELATO AMICO

Via Principi d'Acaja 47
☎ (+39) 347.3492737 - www.ilgelatoamico.it

IL PINGUINO

Piazza Nazario Sauro 16e
☎ (+39) 389.5872802

LA ROMANA

- Corso Sebastopoli 190
☎ (+39) 011.2763264
- Corso Inghilterra 31a
☎ (+39) 011.19915796
- Via Madama Cristina 73a
☎ (+39) 011.4278233
- Via Santa Teresa 6
☎ (+39) 011.5628097
www.gelateriaromana.com

LA TOSCA

Via Cibrario 50d
☎ (+39) 011.4379807
www.gelaterialatosca.it

MARA DEI BOSCHI

- Via Berthollet 30h ☎ (+39) 011.0769557
- Corso De Gasperi 57 ☎ (+39) 011.18891679
- Piazza Carlo Emanuele II 21b
☎ (+39) 011.0769557
www.maradeiboschi.it

MENODICIOTTO

Piazza Castello 54
☎ (+39) 011.5618198 - www.meno18.com

MIRETTI

Corso Matteotti 5 ☎ (+39) 011.533687

MONDELLO MANIFATTURA GELATI

Via Asinari di Bernezzo 110b
☎ (+39) 011.2637473
gelateria-mondello.business.site

NIVÀ

- Piazza Vittorio Veneto 7
☎ (+39) 011.8125064
- Corso De Gasperi 8
☎ (+39) 011.599345
www.nivagelato.com

OTTIMO

- Corso Stati Uniti 6c - ☎ (+39) 340.6414542
- Piazza Borromini 86 - ☎ (+39) 329.2659443
- Corso Marconi 23a - ☎ (+39) 347.5083793
- Via Lessona 41c - ☎ (+39) 392.1201528

PIÙ DI UN GELATO

- Via San Tommaso 6 ☎ (+39) 011.5619252
- Galleria Subalpina 32 ☎ (+39) 345.1862428
www.piudiungelato.it

ROMAGNOLI

Piazza Robilant 1e ☎ (+39) 011.3856666

SILVANO GELATO D'ALTRI TEMPI

Via Nizza 142
☎ (+39) 011.6677262
www.gelateriasilvano.it

VANILLA CREAMS & FRUITS

Via Palazzo di Città 7b
☎ (+39) 011.4362745 - www.vanillacreams.it

10. MADE
IN TORINO

There's no denying, for a long time the image of Torino was of industry, greyness and immobility... and perhaps that what it was really like. But now the city has dramatically changed and that vocation has become a source of pride to present to the world: the "made in Torino" enterprise is ingenious and innovative, dynamic and vital.

High technology makes it the home of the **automotive industry** and **car design** with *FCA-Fiat Chrysler Automobiles, Iveco, Pininfarina, Maserati, Giugiaro* and *Bertone*, as well as one of the top Italian centres in the **aerospace industry** with *Alenia Aeronautica, SELEX Galileo, Argotec, Thales Alenia Space* and *Altec*.

Here the **producers of taste** have generated names that have brought the spirit of Torino to the world: from the sweetness of *Guido Gobino, Peyrano, Guido Castagna, Caffarel* and *Giordano Cioccolato* to the aromas of *Lavazza, Costadoro* and *Caffè Vergnano*, the panache of *Martini & Rossi* and the delicacies of *Pastiglie Leone* and *Galup*.

But it is a city that also loves the beautiful, the **thrill of luxury**, the pleasure of owning a unique product: this is the reason for the success of *Aurora pens*, the *Kristina Ti* label and *Mattioli* jewellery.

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The **Lingotto** merits a chapter of its own, the historic **FIAT** factory in operation from 1923 to 1982: refurbished by the architect Renzo Piano, it has been turned into a conference centre with a large auditorium and an exhibition space, a raised shopping street, two hotels, a cinema complex and the prestigious *Giovanni e Marella Agnelli Art Gallery* ► page 21.

At this point there will be those who ask: but isn't Torino where the **Terra Madre International Food Fair** is held? Yes, that's Torino...

With the help of the guidebook "**Maestri del Gusto di Torino e provincia**", selected by the Torino Chamber of commerce and Slow Food, finding the excellent products of the territory will no longer be a secret: farms, butchers and delicatessens, patisseries, chocolate makers and ice-cream parlours.
www.maestridelgustotorino.com

11.

GREEN WATER SPORT

Torino is the **Italian city with largest amount of public park areas**: positioned at the foot of the hillside and encircled by the course of the **Po River** and its **tributaries**, with **320km of tree-lined avenues** and numerous parks in and out of town, the city forms a wonderful whole with the surrounding areas. Also **Treepedia**, the map of urban trees created by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Senseable Lab in collaboration with the World Economic Forum, has acknowledged this: Torino occupies the 18th position in the world rankings, the first Italian city.

A very extensive network of trails and paths meanders within the **Protected Areas of the Po Valley and the Torino Hills**, dedicated to bikers, joggers or simply walkers. It is relaxing to walk, cycle or even just to rest on the grass of **Valentino Park** and in the **Royal Gardens**, while **Ruffini Park** has all the facilities for sports lovers. **Dora Park**, created where at one time there were heavy industry factories, is an area of 450,000m² of green dedicated to sport and relaxing. On the **Po River** it is possible to row a **canoe**, trying to keep up with the professionals during training or just admiring the city from an unusual viewpoint.

Just a few kilometres from the centre you can take a carriage ride in **La Mandria Nature Park** where numerous species of wild animals freely roam through the extensive glades, ancient trees, flowery meadows and **golf** courses where the most prestigious international tournaments are held.

Boulevards and parks, and also the city, can all be discovered by **bike**, **scooter**, **electric motorbike** and on the fun **segway**, readily available thanks to the hire services.

PARKS



- Distance from city centre
- Buses and trams
- Underground rail
- City Sightseeing

PO TORINESE RIVER PARK	
Lungo Po	
NATURE PARK OF THE SUPERGA HILLS	
Superga	km9 15-61-68 + Sassi-Superga Rack Tramway
VALENTINO PARK	
Corso Massimo d'Azeglio	km2.2 9-16 Routes A-B
ROYAL GARDENS	
Royal Palace, Piazzetta Reale	13-15-55-56 Routes A-B-C-D
RUFFINI PARK	
Corso Trapani	km5.5 2-56-62-64-71
DORA PARK	
Via Livorno	km3.2 3-9-60-72
PELLERINA PARK	
Corso Appio Claudio	km5.9 2-29-32-62
COLLETTA PARK	
Lungodora Colletta	km2.8 19
MEISINO PARK	
Strada del Meisino	km5.2 15-61-68

COLONNETTI PARK

Strada Castello di Mirafiori  km8.2  14-34

DI VITTORIO PARK

Via Passo Buole  km6.1  14-63-74  Route B

EUROPA PARK

Hamlet Cavoretto  km6  47

DEL NOBILE PARK

Strada del Nobile  km3.6  54

RIGNON PARK

Corso Orbassano  km5.4  2-5-58

REMEMBRANCE PARK

Strada Comunale di San Vito  km7.8  70-73

TESORIERA PARK

Corso Francia 192  km4.1  65-71 

ARCHAEOLOGICAL PARK TORRI PALATINE

Piazza San Giovanni  4-11-13-15-27-51-55-56-57  Routes A-B-C-D

CAVALIERI DI VITTORIO VENETO PARK

Piazza d'Armi  km4.9  10  Route B

LA MANDRIA NATURE PARK

Viale Carlo Emanuele II 256 - Venaria Reale  km21.1  11-72-Venaria Express 1

Po river



GETTING AROUND THE PARKS

AMICI DEL FIUME

Corso Moncalieri 18

CANOTTIERI ARMIDA

Viale Virgilio 45

CANOTTIERI CAPRERA

Corso Moncalieri 22

CANOTTIERI ESPERIA

Corso Moncalieri 2

CIRCOLO ERIDANO

Corso Moncalieri 88

CUS TORINO

Corso Sicilia 50

REALE SOCIETÀ CANOTTIERI CERIA

Viale Virgilio 61

BIKE HIRE

Valentino Park, Ruffini Park, Po Park (Moncalieri), La Mandria Park (Venaria Reale)

[TO] BIKE

► page 93

MOBIKE

Piazza Carlo Felice, Corso Inghilterra, Porta Susa Railway Station

SCOOTERS

Bird - BIT Mobility - Circ - Dott - Helbiz - Lime - Link - Wind

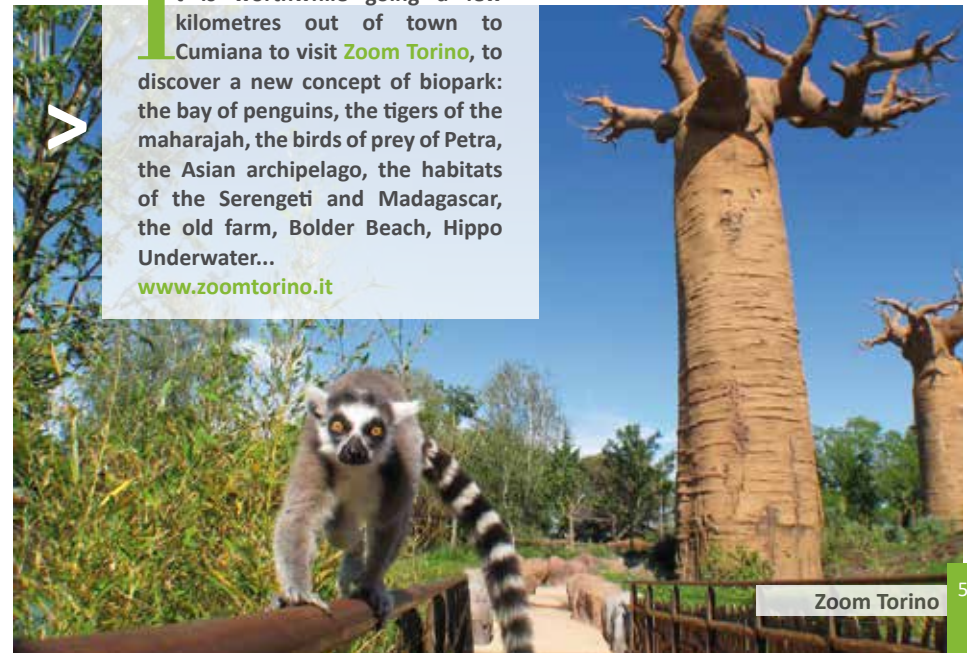
ELECTRIC MOTORBIKES

MiMoto

SEGWAY TORINO TOURS

Via Arsenale 38

It is worthwhile going a few kilometres out of town to Cumiana to visit **Zoom Torino**, to discover a new concept of biopark: the bay of penguins, the tigers of Petra, the Asian archipelago, the habitats of the Serengeti and Madagascar, the old farm, Bolder Beach, Hippo Underwater... www.zoomtorino.it



Zoom Torino

GOLF COURSES



GOLF CLUB STUPINIGI

Corso Unione Sovietica 506
☎ (+39) 011.3472640
www.golfclubstupinigi.com

GOLF DRUENTO CASCINA I MERLI

Strada della Barra 21 - Druento
☎ (+39) 392.5431235
www.golfdruento.com

LA MANDRIA GOLF

Via De Gasperi snc - Druento
☎ (+39) 011.9846111
www.lamandriagolfdruento.it

ROYAL PARK GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB I ROVERI

Rotta Cerbiatta 24 - Fiano
☎ (+39) 011.9235500
www.royalparkgolf.it

CIRCOLO GOLF TORINO

Via Agnelli 40 - Fiano
☎ (+39) 011.9235440
www.circologolftorino.it

MONCALIERI GOLF CLUB

Strada Vallere 20 - Moncalieri
☎ (+39) 011.6479919
www.moncalierigolfclub.com


I CILIEGI GOLF CLUB

Strada Valle Sauglio 130 - Pecetto Torinese
☎ (+39) 011.8609802
www.icilieigigolfclub.it

SPORTS FACILITIES

The **Olympic Winter Games** of 2006 have left a legacy of groundbreaking sports and entertainment facilities. The **Palavela**, built in 1961 for the centenary of the Unification of Italia, was renovated and reinterpreted by the architect Gae Aulenti and is now the "paradise of ice". **Pala Alpitour**, designed by the Japanese architect Arata Isozaki, acquires different configurations of positioning depending on requirements, while the **Oval Lingotto**, a single, large and flexible area with an entirely suspended roof, is now used for exhibitions and fairs. The "**Grande Torino**" **Olympic Stadium** is "home" for Torino Football Club, successors to the invincible football team of the 1940s. The other half of the city, wearing the black and white livery, supports Italia's most successful team that has the highest number of fans in the brand new **Allianz Stadium**, built after the Olympics and for visiting by means of special guided tours.

PALAVELA

Via Ventimiglia 145   km5.7  8-34-45-74  Route B

PALA ALPITOUR

Corso Sebastopoli 123   km4.7  4-10-17-63  Route B

OVAL LINGOTTO

Via Mattè Trucco 70   km5.3  8-35   Route B

ALLIANZ STADIUM

Corso Gaetano Scirea 50   km6.4  72-Venaria Express 1  Route C

"GRANDE TORINO" OLYMPIC STADIUM

Via Filadelfia 96   km4.9  4-10-17  Route B

In 2018 Torino hosted the semi-finals and the finals of the **World Championship of male Volleyball** and in Summer 2019 the **European Masters Games**, events that underline its dynamic and always... moving soul. And it is with pride that the city has been chosen as the venue for the **2021-2025 Nitto ATP Finals** of tennis, the **2021 European Baseball Championship** and **Davis Cup**, the **2022 Women's Football Champions League Final** and the **2025 Winter Universiade**. It is not for nothing that Piemonte has been awarded the title of **European Region of Sport 2022!**

There are also two museums on the city's football teams: the **Juventus Museum** ▶ page 21, which displays 124 years of the history and triumphs of the "black & white" team, and the **"Grande Torino" Museum** ▶ page 23 at Villa Claretta Assandri of Grugliasco, which traces the exploits of a team only defeated by fate.



Juventus Museum



"Grande Torino" Museum

WINTER IN THE MOUNTAINS



LEISURE

One of the largest ski areas in the Alps can be found in the mountains around Torino, known worldwide for the quality and quantity of services offered and with thrills guaranteed.

Alta Val Susa and Chisone, where mountain events for the Torino Olympics 2006 were held, offers extensive, modern areas for skiing and snowboarding, such as **Vialattea** and **Bardonecchia Ski**, ideal both for novices and the more experienced.

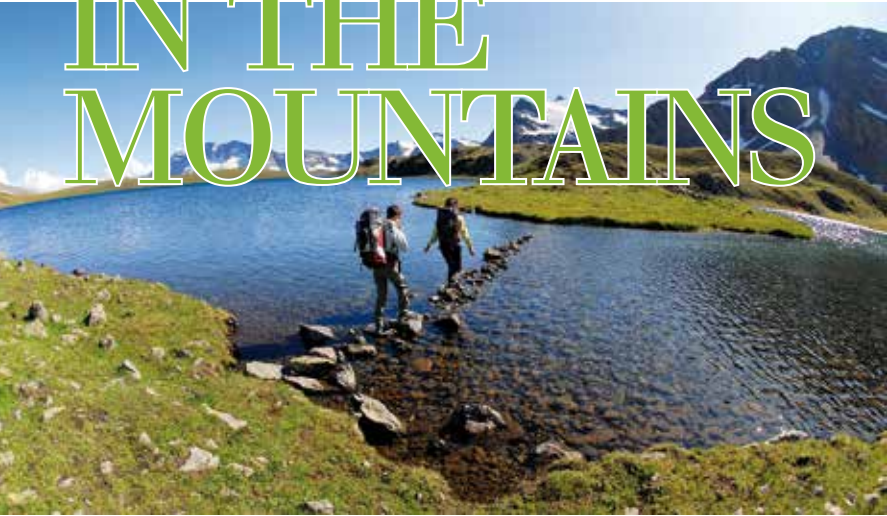
Facilities ensure **technical runs** for **alpine skiing** and also for fans of **cross-country skiing**. The numerous **snow parks** offer jumps and tricks for skiers and snowboarders who love stunts and unalloyed fun. Instructors and Alpine guides can lead the way into beautiful **off-piste routes** among pine forests and over plateaus in complete safety. Those who love mountains in their natural state can also enjoy **ski mountaineering** and **hiking on snowshoes** on the wildest peaks for breathtaking vistas. No holiday without snow under your feet will ever be the same again!

And all of it presented in the best Italian style as regards **hospitality, cuisine** and **culture**, just an hour by train or car from Torino.

www.vialattea.it

www.bardonecchiaski.com

SUMMER IN THE MOUNTAINS



There are true gems to be found in the plains and hills: the **Moraine Amphitheatre of Ivrea** contains the **Provincial Park of Lake Candia** known for its **canoeing**, and the **Five Lakes** area to be explored on foot, cycling or on horseback. The **Nature Park of the Lakes of Avigliana**, at the mouth of the Val Susa, includes two beautiful glacial basins, ideal for **water skiing**, **sailing** and **power-boating**.

But the mountains offer the most unforgettable sights: the blue of the sky and the streams, the green of the meadows, pastures and woods, and the blinding white of the glaciers in the incredible natural areas that reach the highest peaks... the **Orsiera-Rocciavè Nature Park**, **Gran Bosco of Salbertrand**, the **Val Troncea Nature Park** and the Piemonte section of the **Gran Paradiso National Park**.

The **Gran Paradiso National Park**, created in 1922 from a game reserve belonging to King Victor Emmanuel II, is the oldest protected area in Italia: extending around the eponymous massif - the only "four-thousander" mountain entirely in Italia - it is a glorious mixture of larch and fir, valleys, lakes, rocks and glaciers where ibex, chamois, marmots, golden eagles and buzzards live.

www.pngp.it

12. SHOPPING!

There's nothing better than to go shopping in a city with 18km of arcades and to see yourself in Italian style: just take a stroll to admire the elegance, refinement, attention to detail and the accessories.

The area traditionally devoted to shopping is between **Via Roma**, heart and symbol of the city, and the pedestrian zones of **Via Carlo Alberto** and **Via Lagrange** where the shop windows of all the big names in fashion and jewellery glitteringly shine. **Via Garibaldi** is younger and trendier, **Via Po** is more "intellectual" with the bookshops and stores selling new and used records, while **Via Maria Vittoria** and **Via della Rocca** are more sophisticated owing to the art galleries and antique shops.

Moreover, the Lingotto is home to **Green Pea**, an innovative and sustainable place in every detail and focuses on the quest for harmony with the planet: high quality products made to be durable and recyclable.

www.greenpea.com



According to The Wall Street Journal, Torino is “elegant, refined. Behind its austere façades, there is a bursting vitality, a beating heart, creative and avant-garde, that makes it a unique city, different from the rest of Italia”.

And in fact, in addition to a wide range of **fast fashion** shops and chains, the city also reveals a strong vocation for **luxury**.

There are indeed many great international brands that have chosen our city to show off their dazzling shop windows: **Gucci, Prada, Armani, Ferragamo, Calvin Klein, Brunello Cucinelli, Michael Kors, Louis Vuitton, Hermès, Alberta Ferretti, Miu Miu, Liu-Jo, Bulgari, Dior...**

Some of these brands, along with many others, can also be found at the **Torino Outlet Village** in Settimo Torinese: 90 shops with discounts up to 70% all year round, which can be reached in just 15 minutes from the city centre with a convenient shuttle service (from Friday to Sunday and holidays).

A few kilometres further are the most famous and popular outlets in Italia: **The Place Luxury Outlet** in Sandigliano (Bi), **Mondovicino** in Mondovì (Cn), **Serravalle Designer** in Serravalle Scrivia (Al) and **Vicolungo The Style** in Vicolungo (No).



For those who want to combine quality with good value, there are plenty of **factory outlets**:

ALLO SPACCIO TORINO NORD KAPPA BASIC VILLAGE

Corso Regio Parco 39

ALLO SPACCIO TORINO SUD

Via San Marino 31

BARBARA OUTLET

Piazza Statuto 4

CASUAL OUTLET JEANS

Via Nizza 366

FACIT

Via Cigna 104a

FLYDOCKS.68

Via Valprato 68

GRIFFE DIFFUSION REVEDI

Corso Giulio Cesare 31

HANGAR 107

Via Palmieri 59, Via Cigna 118,
Via Ferrari 13

IL GRIFONE. OUTLET ABBIGLIAMENTO FIRMATO

Via Carlo Alberto 38, Via San Massimo 8

KID'S COMPANY

Via Le Chiuse 52

MONTEVERDI VALENTINI

Via Pigafetta 13

OSCALITO MAGLIFICIO PO

Via Asiago 59/8

POLAR OUTLET TEXITALIA

Lungo Dora Colletta 113/8

STOCK CITY

Via Veglia 10/15

TOP TEN

Via Vanvitelli 3

TURIN OUTLET

Via Lagrange 40

CARRERA STORE

Via Torino 168 - Collegno

DIFFUSIONE TESSILE

Corso Francia 313 - Collegno

SUPERGA OUTLET

Via Raimondo 30b - Rivoli

GRIFFE DIFFUSION REVEDI

Strada Cebrosa 75 - Settimo Torinese

KRISTINA TI

Via Parri 2 - Trofarello

There is no shortage of **official retailers** to the delight of **Juventus** and **Torino** fans: the Juventus Football Store (Via Garibaldi 4e, at Mondojuve in Strada Debouchè in Nichelino, at Area 12 in Via Druento 153, which belongs to the Allianz Stadium ► *page 59*) and the Granata Store (Piazza Castello 10 and Corso Agnelli 24a, at the Olympic Stadium ► *page 59*).

The streets and squares of Torino are regularly home to over sixty **markets** with stalls full of local fare, craftwork, modern and vintage clothing, fruit, vegetables and wines of the winegrowers of the province, and curios of all kinds: what should absolutely not to be missed are the large flea and antiques market in the **Balôn** - where you can find antique pens and clocks, rare books, carpets from all epochs, rare quality furniture, toys, lace, fabrics and bijoux - and Europe's biggest outdoor market, which offers a feast of languages, dialects, colours and fragrances, a few steps from the Cathedral, it is the market of **Porta Palazzo** - at the centre of major redevelopment that results, among other things, in the enhancement of the historic ice rooms, the realization of a space for exhibitions and socio-cultural events, of a hostel and a slow-food restaurant.

There are also two other important and very busy markets loved by Torino's populace: the one of **Crocetta** (an elegant area of the city) and the **Piazza Benefica** one in Giardino Luigi Martini, the city's core of Art Nouveau.

And just a short way from centre, at **Borgo Dora**... the new tastes of the world in the many multiethnic shops.



PORTA PALAZZO

Piazza della Repubblica
Monday-Saturday

CROCETTA MARKET

Crocetta District
Monday-Saturday

PIAZZA BENEFICA MARKET

Piazza Benefica
Monday-Saturday

PIAZZA FORONI MARKET

Piazza Foroni
Monday-Saturday

BALÔN

Borgo Dora
Saturday

GRAN BALÔN

Borgo Dora
2nd Sunday of the month

EXTRAVAGANZA. VINTAGE AND MODERN FASHION

Piazza Carlo Alberto
2nd Saturday of the month
(except August)

OLTREMERCATO. BIOLOGICAL PRODUCTS

Piazza Palazzo di Città
4th Saturday of the month

MARKET OF TYPICAL "PANIERE" PRODUCTS

Piazza CLN
1st Sunday of the month

THE REDISCOVERED BOOK

Piazza Carlo Felice
1st Sunday of the month

CROCETTA PIÙ. VINTAGE CLOTHING AND CRAFTS

Largo Cassini
2nd Sunday of the month

GOOGREEN. THE BIODIVERSITY MARKET

Piazza Carlo Felice
2nd Sunday of the month

SECOND-HAND AND ANTIQUES

Via Don Grioli
2nd Sunday of the month
(except December)

FERA 'D LA LEJA. SECOND HAND

Piazza Barcellona
3rd and 5th Sunday of the month

HANDMADE EXCELLENCE

Piazza Palazzo di Città
3rd Sunday of the month
(except July-August)

AGRIFLOR

Piazza Vittorio Veneto
4th Sunday of the month

MINOR ANTIQUES

Piazza Abba
4th Sunday of the month

C.I.A. MARKETS

Piazza Palazzo di Città
2nd Sunday of the month

Piazza Bodoni
3rd Sunday of the month

"COLDIRETTI" FARMERS MARKETS

Piazza Palazzo di Città
1st Sunday of the month

Piazza Cavour and Gardens
2nd Sunday of the month

Piazza Madama Cristina
3rd Sunday of the month

Piazza Bodoni
4th Sunday of the month

Via Miittone
Tuesday and Thursday afternoon

Corso Umbria
Wednesday afternoon

Giardino La Marmora
Friday afternoon

13. NIGHT LIFE

By night Torino changes appearance, a city that loves to have fun and to entertain its guests. What better way to discover the place than to live it to the full? Right from the aperitif moment ► *page 44*, the streets light up and all the night spots come to life, the wine bars, restaurants and clubs offer jazz music or a trendy DJ set. And then there's also classical music, theatre and opera for the more refined tastes, shows, concerts, cabaret, literary cafés, carnivals, dance, all night long events... something for everyone.

So, where to spend an evening in Torino? **Piazza Vittorio Veneto**, **Borgo Dora**, **Vanchiglia** and the **Quadrilatero Romano** - the true historic centre - are home to many venues: here art, food and design make the environment even more sparkling, live music can be heard, people chat, artistic performances are watched, and people dance until dawn. Also **San Salvario** has an irresistible allure, the multiethnic district between Porta Nuova station and Valentino Park, the focus of a major urban renewal project. The **city centre** - Via Po, Corso Vittorio Emanuele II, Via Mazzini, Corso Matteotti - is full and eventful: after the cinema, theatre or dinner, numerous pubs, crémeries and bars are ready for all those looking for enjoyment. Lastly, along the roads of the **hill** there are the largest and most famous nightclubs of the city.



However, if your idea of an evening is more "classic", then you should get yourself a ticket to one of the many theatres or specific locations of the city: the **Regio Theatre**, where Giacomo Puccini triumphed in 1896 with "La Bohème" conducted by Arturo Toscanini; the **Auditorium del Lingotto**, maximum in sound quality; the **Auditorium RAI**, built at the end of the 19th century and home to the RAI's National Symphony Orchestra; the **Carignano Theatre**, a baroque gem where the first tragedies by Vittorio Alfieri were performed.

In the 18th century, King Charles Emmanuel III commissioned the architect **Benedetto Alfieri** to design a theatre of great prestige: the "**Regio Teatro**" was completed in the record time of two years. But in February 1936 the building was destroyed by a massive fire: this time its reconstruction was difficult and, under the supervision of **Carlo Mollino**, the work only began in 1967. The renewed Regio Theatre opened its doors on 10 April 1973.

REGIO THEATRE

Piazza Castello 215
☎ (+39) 011.8815557
www.teatroregio.torino.it

CARIGNANO THEATRE

Piazza Carignano 6
☎ (+39) 011.5169411
www.teatrostabiletorino.it

GOBETTI THEATRE

Via Rossini 8
☎ (+39) 011.5169411
www.teatrostabiletorino.it

COLOSSEO THEATRE

Via Madama Cristina 71
☎ (+39) 011.6698034
www.teatrocolosseo.it

ALFIERI THEATRE

Piazza Solferino 4
☎ (+39) 011.5623800
www.torinospettacoli.com

"GIOVANNI AGNELLI" LINGOTTO AUDITORIUM

Via Nizza 280
☎ (+39) 011.6677415
www.lingottomusica.it

"ARTURO TOSCANINI" RAI AUDITORIUM

Piazza Rossaro
☎ (+39) 011.8104653
www.orchestrasinfonica.rai.it

"GIUSEPPE VERDI" CONSERVATORY

Piazza Bodoni 6
☎ (+39) 011.888470
www.oft.it, www.unionemuscale.it

PALAVELA

Via Ventimiglia 145
☎ (+39) 011.6164963
www.palavelatorino.it

PALA ALPITOUR

Corso Sebastopoli 123
☎ (+39) 011.6164963
www.palaalpitour.it

14. OUT AND ABOUT IN TORINO

Now that we know everything (but really everything?) about Torino, we just have to see it all. Where to start and which criteria to follow? To each his own - as has been said - but so that you don't waste too much time thinking about it, here are some suggested routes.



1

HISTORY, CULTURE AND... COFFEE

From Piazza Castello to Piazza Vittorio Veneto: along arcades, covered walkways and historic streets to discover the architecture from Roman times through to the 19th century. Without forgetting to stop for a coffee break in one of the many historical cafés.

- DURATION** 2 hours walking briskly; 3 hours strolling and stopping at a café
- WHEN** at all hours and in all seasons
- RECOMMENDED** suitable for everyone and for those who love the baroque and neoclassical atmospheres and the appeal of literary cafés
- YOU CAN SAY** "You've never been to Torino? It has some fabulous buildings!"



Monument to Emmanuele Philibert called *Caval' d Brons* - Piazza San Carlo



- 1 Piazza Castello
- 2 Gallery of the Industria Subalpina (also called Gallery Subalpina)
- 3 Piazza Carignano
- 4 Carignano Palace
- 5 Via Po
- 6 Mole Antonelliana
- 7 Piazza Vittorio Veneto

2



THE MANY FACES OF TORINO

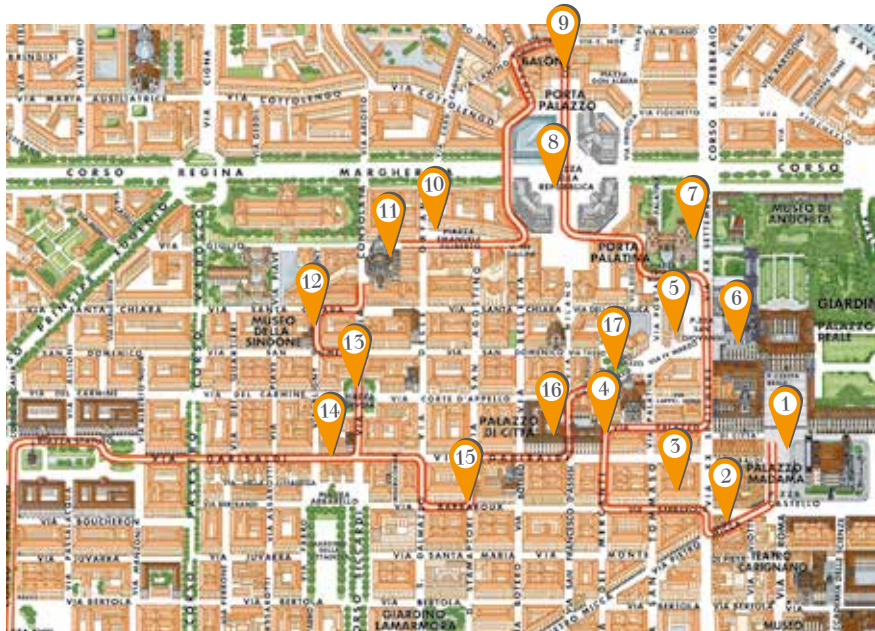
From Piazza Castello to Piazza IV Marzo: among charming views, a market of a thousand flavours and fragrances and multiethnic districts, to enjoy the new face of a city in constant evolution.

DURATION 2½ hours at a brisk pace, a bit more if taking a break and savouring a "bicerin"

WHEN at all hours and in all seasons

RECOMMENDED for those who love going from one historical period to another and discovering the multicultural face of Torino

YOU CAN SAY "In just a few hours I took a journey through history, from Roman times to the 21st century"



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|---|--|------------------------------|
| 1 Piazza Castello | 6 Chapel of the Holy Shroud | 12 Museum of the Holy Shroud |
| 2 Via Pietro Micca | 7 Archaeological Park: Roman Theatre, Porta Palatina and Archaeological Museum | 15 Piazza Savoia |
| 3 Contrada dei Guardinfanti (vie Barbaroux, Mercanti and San Tommaso) | 8 Piazza della Repubblica | 14 Via Garibaldi |
| 4 Piazza Corpus Domini | 9 Borgo Dora | 15 Via Stampatori |
| 5 Piazza San Giovanni and Cathedral of San Giovanni Battista (Duomo) | 10 Quadrilatero Romano | 16 Piazza Palazzo di Città |
| | 11 Piazza della Consolata | 17 Piazza IV Marzo |

3



MUSEUMS, ART AND FASHION

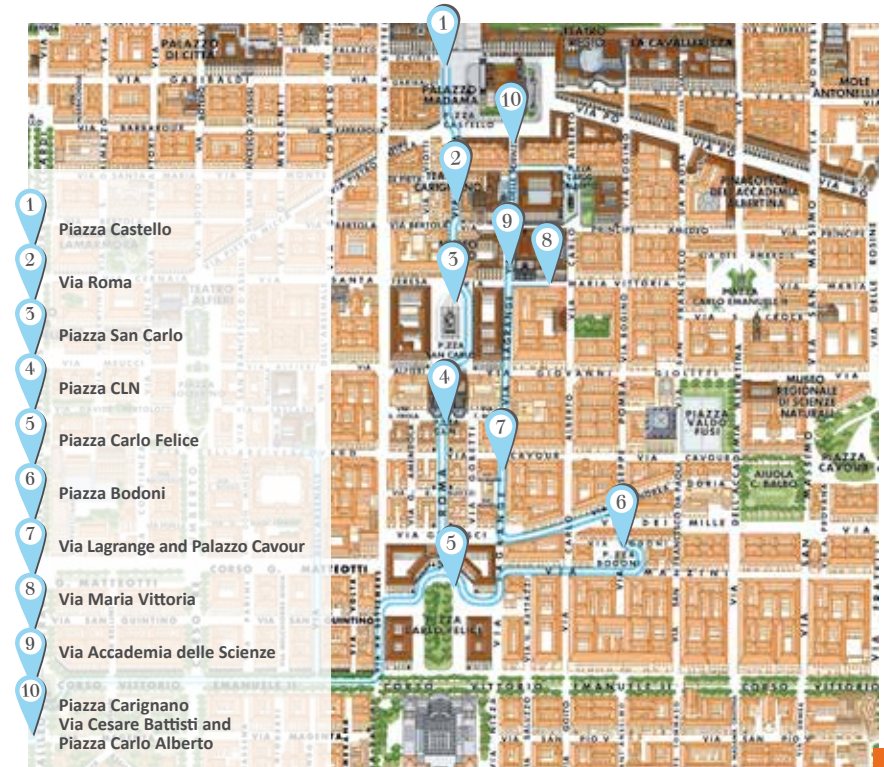
From Piazza Castello to Piazza Carlo Alberto, walking in the centre among some of the most beautiful and representative spots in the city and the luxury boutiques of Torino. A route for those who want a cultural visit and to be tempted by shopping.

DURATION 2 hours excluding the time for purchasing and the visits to the museums

WHEN when the shops and museums are open

RECOMMENDED to those who want to spend time going to shops and also to see the 'monumental' Torino

YOU CAN SAY "Shopping in Torino is fantastic"



- 1 Piazza Castello
- 2 Via Roma
- 3 Piazza San Carlo
- 4 Piazza CLN
- 5 Piazza Carlo Felice
- 6 Piazza Bodoni
- 7 Via Lagrange and Palazzo Cavour
- 8 Via Maria Vittoria
- 9 Via Accademia delle Scienze
- 10 Piazza Carignano
Via Cesare Battisti and
Piazza Carlo Alberto

4

ALONG THE PO, IN THE MIDST OF NATURE

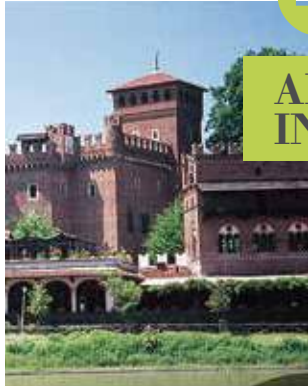
From Piazza Vittorio Veneto to Torino Esposizioni: along the Po River, a path in Valentino Park for admiring rare plants and for recalling the Middle Ages.

DURATION 2 hours at a brisk pace, 2½ hours if stopping for a rest in the park

WHEN in any season, better if on a sunny day

RECOMMENDED for those who love walks among greenery and historical atmospheres

YOU CAN SAY "Such a lot of history in the Medieval Village!"



- 1 Piazza Vittorio Veneto
- 2 Murazzi del Po
- 3 Valentino Park
- 4 Valentino Castle
- 5 Società Pomotrice di Belle Arti
- 6 Medieval Village and Fortification
- 7 Fountain of the Months or Seasons
- 8 Torino Esposizioni

5

FROM RIVER TO MOUNTAIN...



From Piazza Vittorio Veneto to Piazza Carlo Emanuele II, passing by Monte dei Cappuccini, the hill and returning along the streets and squares of the centre. A long and unconventional walk.

DURATION 2 hours, plus 1 hour if visiting the National Museum of the Mountain ▶ page 23

WHEN preferably in the afternoon

RECOMMENDED for those who love walking and seeking out unusual views and prospects

YOU CAN SAY "I've seen all of Torino spread at my feet!"



- 1 Piazza Vittorio Veneto and Vittorio Emanuele I Bridge
- 2 Church of Gran Madre di Dio
- 3 Villa della Regina
- 4 Monte dei Cappuccini
- 5 Museum of the Mountain
- 6 Umberto I Bridge
- 7 Via della Rocca, Piazza Maria Teresa and Piazza Cavour
- 8 Regional Museum of Natural Sciences
- 9 Piazza Carlo Emanuele II (called Piazza Carlina)

15. TOURIST PRODUCTS

Visiting and discovering Torino is easy. Here are suggestions for some affordable systems successfully proposed by Turismo Torino e Provincia that can be purchased from the comfort of your home, from the Tourist Office in Piazza Castello on the corner of Via Garibaldi (payment only accepted by debit or credit card) and other points of sale viewable online.

TORINO+PIEMONTE CARD

For a period ranging from **1 to 5 days**, the **Torino+Piemonte Card** offer **free entry** to the main cultural sites, to the Royal Residences of Torino and Piemonte, to museums and foundations dedicated to modern and contemporary art, **discounts** on the city's tourist services and **facilitations** for many activities.

With a price supplement you can also purchase tickets at a promotional rate for **free travel on urban and suburban public transport**.

www.turismotorino.org/card/en



EXTRA VERMOUTH. THE HOUR OF VERMOUTH DI TORINO

Choose a **Vermouth di Torino**, taste it on its own or in a cocktail, in combination with **typical local products and Piedmontese cuisine** among cheeses and cured meats, anchovies and *tomini al verde*, Russian salad, *vitel tonné* and meat *all'albese*, peppers in *bagna càuda*, breadsticks... all the way to hazelnuts and *gianduiotti*: five samples, one of which is sweet, as historical tradition requires.

EXTRA Vermouth is a ritual, a unique experience. A gastronomic pleasure and an opportunity to discover the aromatised wine that appeared at the end of the 18th century at the court of the Savoy Family and in the shops of Torino's liquor makers.

www.turismotorino.org/en/experiences/food-wine



MERENDA REALE®

Those with a sweet tooth can take a small journey through time enjoying a **Merenda Reale®**, in the historic cafés and in the cafés of the Royal Residences participating in the initiative.

In **winter** it is a steaming cup of hot chocolate - prepared according to the eighteenth-century court tradition - or a *bicerin* - from the nineteenth century the undisputed star of Torino's historic cafés -, offered together with irresistible *bagnati*; in **summer** the experience is enriched by delicacies suitable for the season: a cup of cold mousse of pure chocolate - the so-called *bisquit* - or an exquisite *zabaglione* cream, always accompanied by refined specialties.

www.turismotorino.org/en/merendareale



WELCOME TOUR. YOUR FIRST TIME IN TORINO

Dedicated to those who have never visited the city before: **Your first time in Torino** is a walking tour in the first capital of Italia through beautiful squares, magnificent churches and elegant buildings to discover the history of the city, from its Roman origins to Baroque splendour.

The tour takes place **every Saturday**, starting at **10am** at the Tourist Office in Piazza Castello, and is in Italian/English or French.

The organization is by Theatrum Sabaudiae.

www.turismotorino.org/en/guided_tours



WELCOME TOUR. YOUR CITY TOUR

For families or groups (max 25 people) who prefer to visit Torino accompanied by an exclusive tour guide, here is the **City Tour**: a 2-hour tour, in Italian or English or French, which can be done **between 9am and 6pm**. Just **fill in the form** at least 24h in advance, choosing the date and time: you will receive a confirmation voucher with the name of the guide and all the details.

www.turismotorino.org/en/guided_tours



CITY SIGHTSEEING TORINO

The best way to discover the city from an "elevated" perspective is to board the flaming red **City Sightseeing Torino** tourist buses - with easy access for people with disabilities - along the routes of



Route A, Route B, Route C and Route D. Departure is from the terminus in Piazza Castello, it is also possible to "hop on and off" at every stop.

All tours provide a **multilingual digital audio system** (Italian, French, English, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian and Chinese); on Route A, in addition, there is a channel dedicated to children in Italian and English. Tickets can also be purchased on board.

www.torino.city-sightseeing.it/en

TURIN ECO CITY TOUR

The only **100% eco-friendly** tour to experience the city up close:



a small, friendly, electrically-powered bus travels through streets and squares normally closed to traffic, with **brief stops** to take photos and admire the most famous monuments up close.

An interactive **audio guide** available in **7 languages** (Italian, English, German, Spanish, French, Russian and Chinese) accompanies the 50 minutes of the **Turin Eco City Tour**, departing from the terminus in Piazza Castello.

cavourese.it/en/tourist-line/turin-eco-city-tour

Turismo Torino e Provincia offers a free booking service for guided tours in Italian and other languages, both for individuals and for groups of adults and schoolchildren, with the help of over 200 professional guides authorised by the Province of Torino.

www.turismotorino.org/en/guided_tours

Travel, organising hotels or bed & breakfast, restaurants, museums, theme tours... the incoming operators in partnership with Turismo Torino e Provincia provide all their experience to create tailored packages with services valid all year round or designed specifically to accommodate guests during special events.

www.turismotorino.org/en/planning

16. TOURIST SERVICES

The celebrated Swiss architect Le Corbusier said of Torino: "Don't squander the chance for the splendid sight of arriving in the city with the most beautiful natural location".

Therefore, the advice we give to ensure a truly memorable visit is to take advantage of the **tourist services** that offer not just comfort and efficiency but also scenic qualities that increase the curiosity for a different type of journey, a must for everyone and particularly suitable for families and children.



PANORAMIC LIFT IN THE MOLE ANTONELLIANA GTT GRUPPO TORINESE TRASPORTI

The glass-walled **Panoramic lift of the Mole Antonelliana** ▶ [page 23](#) rises in the open air straight to the top of the 85m of the "Temple" from which

can be enjoyed a spectacular bird's-eye view of the city.

Via Montebello 20 ☎ (+39) 011.5764733 - www.gtt.to.it/cms/turismo ♿

SASSI-SUPERGA RACK TRAMWAY GTT GRUPPO TORINESE TRASPORTI



The historical **Sassi-Superga rack tramway**, the only one of its kind in Italia, continues the tradition started in 1884 with the funicular using the "Agudio system": the train was moved by a motor that pulled a steel cable. In 1934 it was transformed into the rack version and today,

completely restored, it offers a journey harking back to the past in the original carriages, surrounded by undisturbed greenery.

The **route** covers **3,100m** between the stations of Sassi and Superga, **rising a total of 425m** on an **average gradient of 13.5%** (but sometimes up to 21%): on arrival you are greeted by a splendid view of Torino and the Alps, and can visit the Basilica of Superga and the Royal Tombs of the House of Savoy ▶ [page 24](#).

Piazza Modena ☎ (+39) 011.5764733 - www.gtt.to.it/cms/turismo ♿



VENARIA EXPRESS BUS GTT GRUPPO TORINESE TRASPORTI

The **Venaria Express** bus connects Torino with the Reggia di Venaria Reale ▶ *page 28* in about 40 minutes, **from Tuesday to Sunday and on public holidays**.

The terminals are found in Via Fiochetto and Borgo Castello, within La Mandria Nature Park ▶ *page 56*.

In the city, direction Venaria, the stops are in Piazza Vittorio Veneto, Piazza Castello, Piazza XVIII Dicembre (Porta Susa), Via Lucento after Corso Potenza (GTT station Madonna di Campagna), Strada Altessano on the corner of Via Druento (Allianz Stadium); in the direction of Torino the bus stops are in Strada Altessano after Via Druento (Allianz Stadium), Via Stradella after Corso Grosseto (GTT station Madonna di Campagna), Piazza XVIII Dicembre (Porta Susa), Piazza Castello, Piazza Vittorio Veneto.

☎ (+39) 011.5764733 - www.gtt.to.it/cms/turismo



RIVOLI EXPRESS BUS GTT GRUPPO TORINESE TRASPORTI

Also the **Rivoli Express** bus, the shuttle for visitors to the Rivoli Castle and the Museum of Contemporary Art ▶ *page 28*, leaves from the centre of Torino, in Piazza Castello and stops in

Piazza XVIII Dicembre (Porta Susa).

The service is available on **Saturdays and on public holidays**; the bus is equipped to accommodate a disabled person on a wheelchair.

☎ (+39) 011.5764733 - www.gtt.to.it/cms/turismo ♿



ROUTE 7: HISTORICAL GTT GRUPPO TORINESE TRASPORTI

Route 7: Historical, unique in Italia, on **Saturdays and on public holidays** offers tourists and locals the opportunity to journey on a "travelling museum", a vintage tram that leaves from **Piazza**

Castello, crosses the town centre and goes along the city's large tree-lined roads: the idea is to revive the "Route of the Avenues" existing in the late 19th to early 20th centuries, inspired by the "Market Street Railway" of San Francisco, the historical tramways of Oporto, Rotterdam, Stockholm, New Orleans and Santos and route 28 in Lisbon.

☎ (+39) 011.5764733 - www.gtt.to.it/cms/turismo ♿



RISTOCOLOR AND GUSTOTRAM GTT GRUPPO TORINESE TRASPORTI

Exclusive evenings with "dinner in motion" on **Ristocolor** and **Gustotram** that are not means to get around by rail but travelling salons and restaurant from which to view the beauty of the city while sitting comfortably and enjoying the refinements of Piedmont cuisine and wines, also with music offered live or by sound system.

The trams can accommodate up to **32 people** and have been completely refurbished and modified in their interior furnishing and the external artwork.

☎ (+39) 011.5764733 - www.gtt.to.it/cms/turismo ♿



Piazza San Carlo - Toret

17. USEFUL INFO

When staying in an "unknown" city it is worth also having information about everyday matters, for any sudden and unexpected needs. Here is a list of references that it is useful to keep ready to hand...



EMERGENCY NUMBERS

The three figure numbers work anywhere in Italia and are absolutely free of charge, even from mobile phones.

NUE - Single Emergency Number (Carabinieri, State Police, Fire Brigade, Health emergencies) ☎ 112

Municipal Police ☎ (+39) 011.0111



HOSPITALS

Torino has several hospitals located in every part of the city, many of them highly specialised. However, the main ones are concentrated in what is known as the "Great Hospitals" area: Molinette (the largest in Piemonte and the third largest in Italia), CTO, Regina Margherita, Sant'Anna. For use by tourists, here are the ones with an Accident & Emergency service.

Molinette Hospital - Corso Bramante 88

CTO Orthopaedic Trauma Centre - Via Zuretti 29

Children's Hospital Regina Margherita - Piazza Polonia 94

Sant'Anna Gynaecology and Obstetrics Hospital - Corso Spezia 60

San Giovanni Bosco Hospital - Piazza Donatore di Sanguè 3

Mauriziano Hospital - Largo Turati 62

Maria Vittoria Hospital - Via Cibrario 72

Gradenigo Hospital - Corso Regina Margherita 8



PHARMACIES

The pharmacies in Torino are generally open **from Monday to Saturday from 8.30/9am to 12/12.30pm and from 3.30pm to 7.30pm** (however many of them, particularly in the centre, no longer close for lunch), with alternating closing days of Wednesday and Saturday. They can be found located in all areas of the city, recognised by the flashing green cross sign.

Here are those offering longer opening times.

Boniscontro Pharmacy

Corso Vittorio Emanuele II 66 ☎ (+39) 011.541271
from Monday to Friday 8am-12.30pm and 3pm-12am
Saturday every other week

Comunale 25 Pharmacy

Railway Station Porta Nuova ☎ (+39) 011.542825
every day 7am-8pm

Porta Nuova Pharmacy

Via Sacchi 4 ☎ (+39) 011.545372
from Monday to Friday 8am-9.30pm
Saturday and Sunday in alternate weeks



POST OFFICES

These can be found in every neighbourhood, open **8.20am to 1.35pm from Monday to Friday**, and **8.20am to 12.35pm on Saturday**. Some offices, including the **Central Post Office**, are open **from Monday to Friday from 8.20am to 7.05pm**, and **8.20am-12.35pm on Saturday**. Here are the main ones in the town centre:

Posta Centrale - Via Alfieri 10

Via Bligny 8

Via Sacchi 2

Via Montebello 25

Via Nizza 8



BANK

Here again you are spoiled for choice, with branches of all the main Italian and foreign banks distributed everywhere (almost 500 branches) and with ATMs available 24/7. The banks include **Intesa Sanpaolo, Unicredit, Monte dei Paschi di Siena, BNL, Allianz Bank, Banque Chaabi du Maroc, Barclays Bank, Credit Suisse, Deutsche Bank, Santander Consumer Bank, UBS**.

The opening times are generally **8.30am-1.30pm and 3.30pm-4.30pm from Monday to Friday**, but many branches of Intesa Sanpaolo are open until 8pm and on Saturday mornings.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE OFFICES

Tourists "outside the Euro zone" who want to change their money in other currencies can find many offices throughout the city. Here are the ones in the town centre.

Forexchange

Porta Nuova Station (in front of platform 6) ☎ 800.305357
every day 7.45am-8.15pm

Giandomenico Varallo Cambiavalute

Corso Vittorio Emanuele II 27 ☎ (+39) 011.6692994
from Monday to Wednesday and Friday 9am-12.30pm
and 3pm-6pm, Thursday 9am-6pm

Cambio Borgarello Marco

Via Monte di Pietà 26 ☎ (+39) 011.540824
from Monday to Thursday 9am-1pm and 3pm-6.30pm
Friday 9am-1pm and 2pm-5.30pm



WI-FI AREAS

The city of Torino is part of the **FreeltaliaWifi** project, which guarantees coverage of some public areas with Wi-Fi connectivity: navigation for **12 hours** per day or **750 Mb** of traffic. To access the service you must have one of the following identifiers:

FreeTorinoWiFi: using your mobile phone or credit card you can obtain the credentials from the service access portal

SistemaPiemonte: using your credentials and then adding username@sistemapiemonte.it

FreeltaliaWiFi: if you registered in other areas of Italia



LUGGAGE DEPOSIT

Bag Lock. € 5.00 the first 4/3 hours; € 1.50/2.50 each additional hour; € 10.00/12.00 all day long
Corso Vittorio Emanuele II 36 ☎ (+39) 333.8600306
deposito-bagagli-bag-lock.business.site

KiPoint. For each piece of luggage € 6.00 the first 5 hours; € 1.00 from 6th to 12th and € 0.50 each additional hour.
Porta Nuova Railway Station Platform 1 ☎ (+39) 320.0370555
www.instazione.shop/torino-porta-nuova/servizi

Stow Your Bags. Standard box (2 pieces of luggage) and maxi box (4 pieces of luggage) from € 1.99.
Via Alessandro Volta 1g - www.stowyourbags.com



SERVICES FOR THE DISABLED

Accessibility is one of Torino's strong points. With the experience of the 2006 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games, the city upgraded numerous accommodation facilities and improved reception for guests with special needs: most of the **museums** are fully or partially accessible ▶ *page 20*, in many cases with routes suitable for people with sensory disabilities; numerous **restaurants** are trained on this issue and offer alternative menus for those with special food requests.

The transport system is attentive to the needs of all its passengers: the **underground rail**, much of **urban public transport** ▶ *page 92* and nearly all the **tourist services** ▶ *page 79* are ready to take wheelchairs, as are the **taxis** ▶ *page 92* although they should be advised when booking. In the **railway stations** ▶ *page 87* by **bus and tram stops** and along certain roads there are paths marked with tactile pavings for the visually impaired/blind, and a number of **pedestrian crossings** with traffic lights are equipped with audible signals.

In Torino, the initiative **Turismabile** (☎ (+39) 011.3198145, www.turismabile.it) is in operation, created by **CPD-Consulta per le Persone in Difficoltà**, which aims to encourage and promote tourism focused on accessibility. Turismabile, together with **IsITT-Istituto Italiano per il Turismo per Tutti**, has approved and certified some routes around the city that can be followed independently for those in wheelchairs and with accompaniment for people with visual impairments:

- **Welcome TOur. Your first time in Torino** ▶ *page 77*
- **1861 Torino Capital of Italia**
- **Delectable Torino**
- **Walking among the designer boutiques**

For more details: www.turismotorino.org/IT/accessible

18. HOW TO GET TO THE CITY

Owing to its position, Torino - easily reached by car, train or plane - is the natural connection point between the surrounding Alpine valleys and is where the major national and international communication routes converge.



BY CAR

Five motorways come to the city via the ring road that runs along the north, west and south sides of the town:

A4 Trieste-Venezia-Milano-Torino

(North Italia, Central and Eastern Europe - www.autostrade.it, ☎ 840.042121)

T1/T2-A5 Tunnel Monte Bianco-Aosta-Torino

(Valle d'Aosta, France, Switzerland - www.ativa.it, www.tunnelmb.com, ☎ (+39) 0165.890411)

A6 Savona-Torino

(Liguria, Southern France - www.autostrade.it, ☎ 840.042121)

A21 Piacenza-Torino

(Central and Southern Italia - www.autostrade.it, ☎ 840.042121)

T4-A32 Tunnel Fréjus-Torino

(Val Susa, France - www.sitaf.it, www.tunneldufrejus.com, ☎ (+39) 0122.909011)

There are a number of slip roads off the A55 ring road for the areas just outside the city (airport, Lingotto, Allianz Stadium, Rivoli, Venaria Reale, Stupinigi included); for the town centre, the main exits are Corso Regina Margherita (North) and Corso Allamano (South).

An extensive road network connects Torino with the province and, from there, to the main national and trans-European roads:

SS 10 Moncelice (Pd)-Torino

SS 11 Venezia-Torino

SS 20 Ventimiglia-Col di Tenda (Cn)-Torino

SS 23 France-Sestriere-Torino

SS 24 France-Cesana Torinese-Torino

SS 25 France-Colle del Moncenisio-Torino

SS 26 France/Switzerland-Aosta-Torino



BY TRAIN

Torino is a very important railway junction, especially for fast connections throughout Italia and part of Europe on the Lyon-Paris line with the trains Frecciarossa, Frecciabianca, Italo and TGV.

There are five stations in town, two of them international (Porta Nuova and Porta Susa) while three are mainly for local transport and the metropolitan rail service (SFM):

Porta Nuova - Corso Vittorio Emanuele II 53

Porta Susa - Corso Bolzano

Lingotto - Via Pannunzio 1

Stura - Corso Romania 501

Rebaudengo Fossata - Via Fossata

The trains to/from the airport (and then going on to the Lanzo Valleys) are provided by GTT-Gruppo Torinese Trasporti departing from the station:

Dora - Via Giachino

Porta Susa - Corso Bolzano

The futuristic **Porta Susa**, a stop used solely for lines to and from France, was opened in 2013 and forms part of the "new city". The town centre is 10-15 minutes away on foot. Similarly to **Porta Nuova**, also here there is immediate access to the underground while outside there are bus and tram stops and the taxi rank.



For information and timetables of trains:

Trenitalia ☎ 892021 from Italia, (+39) 06.68475475 from abroad - www.trenitalia.com

NTV - Italo ☎ 892020 from Italia, (+39) 06.89371892 from abroad - www.italotreno.it

GTT - SFM ☎ (+39) 011.2165352 - www.sfmtorino.it

SNCF - TGV en.oui.sncf/en

Porta Nuova, the third largest station in Italia, was built in 1861-68 on the spot where, since 1848, the trains for Genova stopped (the first railway line in Piemonte). Its roof of iron arches with a 48m span was considered one of the most daring of its time. From here the city centre can be reached in about 10 minutes by foot. The underground rail is reached down stairs from the station entrance, and outside there are many bus and tram routes, while the taxi rank is at the side.



BY BUS

There are many links connecting the main cities in Italia and abroad with Torino. For information on routes, prices and timetables:

Bus Terminus

Corso Vittorio Emanuele II 131h, www.autostazionetorino.it

In Torino trains, buses, taxis and car hire are available for everyone, from those in wheelchairs to mums with buggies.

www.turismabile.it



BY PLANE

The **Torino Airport**, run by Sagat Spa, is just 16km from the city centre, with which it is connected by a ring road expressway. Many airlines have chosen this airport as a stopover for their flights (including ITA Airways, Air France, British Airways, KLM, Iberia, Lufthansa, Ryanair); Italian destinations are Alghero, Bari, Brindisi, Cagliari, Catania, Lamezia Terme, Lampedusa, Napoli, Olbia, Palermo, Pantelleria, Pescara, Reggio Calabria, Roma, Trapani; foreign ones: Amsterdam, Bacau, Barcelona, Bruxelles, Bucharest, Casablanca, Chişinău, Corfu, Crete, Fès, Frankfurt, Gran Canaria, Iaşi, Ibiza, Lviv, London, Madrid, Mahón, Malta, Marrakech, Mykonos, München, Palma de Mallorca, Paris, Rhodes, Skiathos, Tiranë, Valencia.

Strada San Maurizio 12 - Caselle Torinese

(+39) 011.5676361 - www.aeroportoditorino.it

The city of Torino also has direct daily bus services to the Intercontinental Airport "Malpensa 2000" (about 100km).

ARRIVA

(+39) 011.3000611 from the mobile network, 800.801600 from landlines
in Piemonte-Valle d'Aosta-Lombardia
torino.arriva.it

Torino is the first airport in the world to have achieved, in 2012, the certification for its **Energy Management System**; in 2018 it reached Level 1 of the European **Airport Carbon Accreditation** environmental sustainability program.

19. GETTING TO THE AIRPORT



BY TRAIN

The SFMA railway line connects the airport with the Dora GTT in 19 minutes, from where it is possible to reach Porta Susa, the underground and the city centre. Once the "Integrated Ticket B", costing € 3.00, has been stamped, it is usable for 120 minutes on SFMA, the underground, and the GTT urban and suburban network. All tickets can be bought at the ticket office in the Arrivals hall, the Airport and Dora GTT stations, and at bars and tobacconists showing the GTT sign.

GTT - SFM

(+39) 011.2165352 - www.sfmtorino.it



BY BUS

The journey time for the bus service between the airport and Torino centre is about 45 minutes, stopping at Porta Susa (Corso Bolzano, in front of exit D of the station) and Porta Nuova (Piazza Carlo Felice 39). Tickets cost € 7.00 and are sold at the ticket office and the automatic ticket machine in the Arrivals hall, the bars next to the bus terminus, and on board the bus with a supplement of € 1.00.

ARRIVA

(+39) 011.3000611 from the mobile network, 800.801600 from landlines
in Piemonte-Valle d'Aosta-Lombardia
torino.arriva.it

A transport service is available for the disabled between the airport and city: the vehicles are found on the Arrivals floor in an easily accessible reserved area. Passengers wishing to use this service should contact the phone number shown at least 48 hours in advance (9am-1pm).

☎ (+39) 011.3198145 - www.aeroportoitorino.it



BY TAXI

Taxis are available outside the Arrivals hall and reach the centre of Torino in about 30 minutes, for a cost of approximately € 30.00.

Taxi Torino

☎ (+39) 011.5737, (+39) 011.5730 - www.taxitorino.it



CAR HIRE

The main car hire companies can be found at the airport: their offices are located in the Arrivals hall and inside the tunnel of the multi-storey car park.



20. GETTING AROUND TOWN

It is possible to drive your own car around Torino (although with some limitations and paid parking), but it is advisable to make use of the extensive network of public transport on the roads and the underground, as well as of the taxi tour, car sharing and bike hire proposals.



BY CAR

Blue Zone

Paid parking is available throughout the town centre and in most of the surrounding streets, varying in hourly rates from € 1.30 to € 2.50 depending on the area. Parking vouchers can be purchased from GTT authorised retailers (tobacconists, newsagents, cafés) and at ticket machines.

Pedestrian areas and Limited Traffic Areas (ZTL)

The main pedestrian areas in the centre are Via Garibaldi, Via Lagrange and Via Carlo Alberto, the shopping streets. A limited traffic area (ZTL) has also been put in place; from Monday to Friday, from 7.30am to 10.30am, only cars with permits can pass through (residents, disabled, coaches, etc.). Within the ZTL some streets are for use solely by public transport also in the afternoons, evenings and on public holidays.



Im waiting for a bus or tram: when will it arrive? The time schedule can be immediately received in real time by opening the apps **GTT TO Move** or **Moovit**.



BY PUBLIC TRANSPORT

Buses and **trams** cover all Torino, crossing it in every direction from early morning to late at night. The route of the first driverless **underground railway** in Italia connects Collegno (from the west) to Lingotto (from the south) to the city centre and to the stations of Porta Nuova and Porta Susa. For the young (but not only) the **“Night Buster”** service is active, a safe way to get around at night: every Friday, Saturday and on days before a holiday, for those travelling from the outskirts to the centre and back, with bus stops close to the main areas of nightlife.

Transport documents can be purchased from GTT authorized retailers (tobacconists, newsagents, cafés) and automatic self-service machines (underground and railway stations): the ordinary ticket costs € 1.70 and is valid for 100 minutes from the first use.

GTT-Gruppo Torinese Trasporti

☎ (+39) 011.0672000 - www.gtt.to.it, www.5T.torino.it



BY TAXI

Each district has at least one taxi rank - obviously more frequently found in the centre, in the main squares and at the railway stations - but taxis can be booked by phone. Calls for booking a taxi for the disabled must be made directly to the Main Taxi Office. And there's also the TaxiClick Easy app!

Taxi Torino

☎ (+39) 011.5737, (+39) 011.5730
www.taxitorino.it

Taxi Torino offers **“ToURING by Taxi”**, an exclusive 1-hour itinerary in the historic centre, recorded on cd in collaboration with GIA qualified guides. The tours starts and finishes in Piazza Carlo Felice and costs € 40.00 (max 4 people).



BY TOURIST BUSES

Limits to traffic and inaccessible streets

Tour buses are not subject to the limitations of the ZTL (limited traffic areas) but must first receive authorisation to pass through the central area by requesting exemption for occasional transit from the GTT offices:

☎ (+39) 011.0672000 - www.gtt.to.it

Rest areas

The main free parking areas are in Lungo Dora Colletta, Via Nievo, Piazza d'Armi; areas that charge a ticket (€ 4.00/hour) in Viale 1° Maggio (Royal Gardens, downtown area) and Viale Boiardi (Torino Esposizioni).

Passenger boarding/disebarking areas

In the city centre, tourist buses can stop briefly to allow the loading/unloading of passengers in Piazza Castello (in front of Regio Theatre), in Piazza Vittorio Veneto, in Corso Vittorio Emanuele II (Porta Nuova) and in Viale 1° Maggio.



BY BIKE

Torino has 175km of bike paths, an excellent alternative to the car because it's quicker, easier to park and cheaper. And with the bike sharing service **[TO]Bike**, going by bike is even more convenient: operational 24/7, free of time limits or waiting times, this service can be found in more than 140 spots in the city. Signing up is very easy: online following the instructions, or at the specific offices.

Also, with the new app **BicinCittà** you will be always up to date!

Store [TO]Bike

Via Santa Chiara 26f

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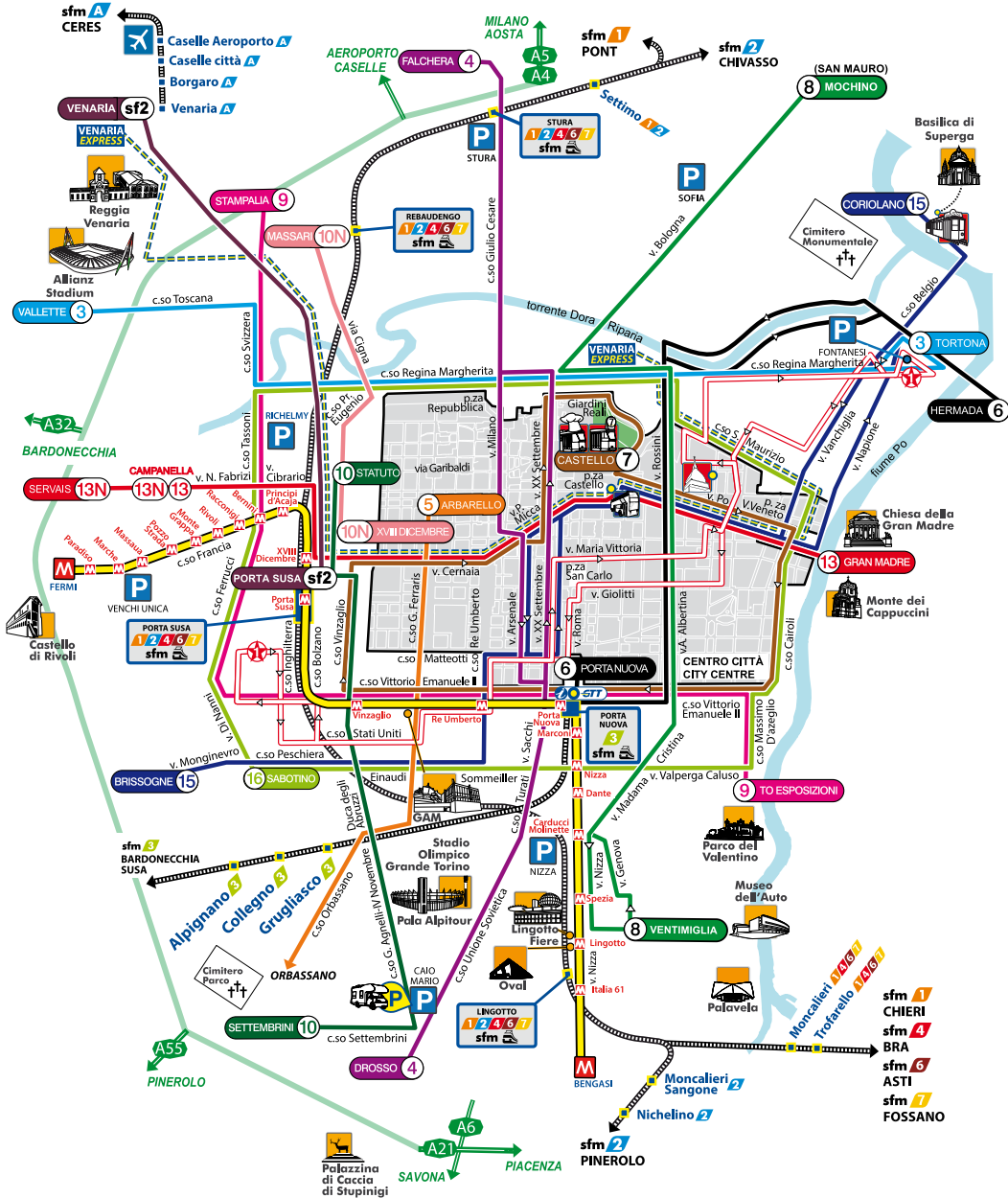
Piazza Castello

www.tobike.it



PRINCIPALI PUNTI DI INTERSCAMBIO

MAIN INTERCHANGE POINTS



LEGENDA Map key

SERVIZI TURISTICI GTT GTT Tourist Services

-  **ASCENSORE MOLE ANTONELLIANA**
Mole Antonelliana panoramic lift
-  **TRANVIA A CREMAGLIERA SASSI-SUPERGA**
Sassi-Superga rack railway
-  **CAPOLINEA TRAM STORICI - LINEA 7 domenica e festivi**
Terminus Historic tramways - route 7 Sundays and holidays
-  **CAPOLINEA TRAM RISTORANTE**
Tram restaurant terminus
-  **CENTRO SERVIZI AL CLIENTE GTT**
GTT Customer Services Center
-  **UFFICIO SERVIZI TURISTICI**
Tourist Services Office
-  **CAPOLINEA BUS CITY SIGHTSEEING**
City Sightseeing bus terminus

e-mail: servizituristic@gtt.to.it

Le linee e i servizi indicati sulla mappa potrebbero subire delle modifiche o variazioni.
Visita il sito www.gtt.to.it
The above map shows full regular routes.
Variations may occur. For further information please visit our web site www.gtt.to.it

-  **METRO Metro**
-  **CAPOLINEA**
- PRINCIPALI LINEE GTT**
Main GTT routes
3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 10N bus
13 - 13N bus - 15 - 16 - SF2
-  **CAPOLINEA**
- STAR 1**
Navette Ecologiche Elettriche
Ecological electric shuttles
-  **VENARIA EXPRESS**
- BUS "VENARIA EXPRESS"**
"Venaria Express" shuttle buses
-  **sfm** **A1 A2 A3 A4 A5 A6 A7**
- SERVIZIO FERROVIARIO METROPOLITANO**
Turin Metropolitan Railway Service
-  **LINGOTTO** **A1 A2 A3 A4 A5 A6 A7**
- STAZIONE FERROVIARIA** *Railway station*
-  **CENTRO CITTÀ**
CITY CENTRE
- ZTL Zona Traffico Limitato**
ZTL Restricted traffic area
-  **P**
- PARK DI INTERSCAMBIO** *Park and ride*
-  **A6**
- AUTOSTRADA** *Motorway*
-  **P**
- AREA ATTEZZATA SOSTA CAMPER "CAIO MARIO"**
"Caio Mario" Campervan parking facility

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Muoversi in città - Getting around the city



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www.turismotorino.org/en

i NEED MORE INFORMATION?

Ask us and we'll be ready to help: about museums and exhibitions, Royal Residences, castles, fortresses and abbeys, events and shows, winter and summer sports, restaurants and historic cafés.

key NOT SURE WHICH ACCOMMODATION TO CHOOSE?

Our staff are at your disposal to help you find the place best suiting your needs.

briefcase WANT TO ORGANISE YOUR STAY?

We can provide you with the means necessary for making everything more convenient and simple: the Torino+Piemonte Card, guided tours and excursions. As well as tickets for shows and transport.

heart A SOUVENIR?

Here you can find beautiful ones, ideal for you to remember your trip or as a gift for someone else.

person SO, WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU!

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• Torino Airport
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segreteria@bookingpiemonte.it

TORINO&YOU VOLUNTEERS:

- Piazza Carlo Felice
- Via Verdi/Via Montebello

SETTIMO TORINESE TORINO OUTLET VILLAGE

Via Torino 160
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Hello, I'm Toret!

I'm Torino's official mascot.

But do you actually know what "toret" are (in the local dialect, my name means "bull calf")? They're green and there are over seven hundred of them: they're the cast iron public water fountains that have been present in Torino since the 1930s and are made up of a small bull's head, symbol of the city, from which gushes a clear stream of water ready to quench your thirst in any moment. Looking forward to meeting you!!!

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