



Ciao tutti!

Congratulations on your upcoming trip... I mean *WEDDING* in Tuscany!

We have collected some important information to make your visit a little smoother and easier. Some of the general may be ingrained into your mind (especially if you already live in the EU), but we think that there are at least a few little factoids that maybe you didn't already know.

We have spent a lot of time trying to simplify and streamline this information, however, should you see anything missing, [please let us know!](#) We will continue to expand this compendium with each passing wedding. Sit back, relax and happy reading!

Kind regards,

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COVID 19

Hopefully one day soon, Covid will be a distant memory... but until then, make sure you access the most recent and up-to-date information for your travel to and within Italy.

[Visit the Italian Ministry of Health for more information.](#)

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY:

Emergency Telephone Numbers

- **112:** This is the general “Emergency number” and the operator can connect you with any of the different emergency agencies in your area.
- **113:** State Police for accidents, theft, etc.
- **115:** Fire Brigade for fires, weather emergencies, etc.
- **118:** Urgent and emergency medical service for health concern/ issues
- The [Italian Civil Protection Department](#) publishes weather alerts on its website.

Hospitals



HYPERLINK

"<http://www.uslcentro.toscana.it/>" [Santa Maria Nuova Hospital](#)

Florence, Metropolitan City of Florence ·
 Near the Museo dell'Opera del Duomo
 ER | Open 24hr | +39 055 69381

[Casentino Hospital](#)

Casentino Province of Arezzo
 ER | Open 24hr | +39 0575 5681

[Pisan University Hospital Cisanello](#)

Pisa, Province of Pisa | +39 050 992111

[Ospedali Riuniti Valdichiana](#)

Sudest, Località Nottola, 13 ·
 In Ospedali riuniti della Valdichiana
 ER | Open 24h | +39 0578 713111

Click map to go to Google Maps and view the interactive map above.

<https://goo.gl/maps/RUFumAer5HYWJ9556>

[Santa Maria Nuova Hospital](#)

[Pisan University Hospital Cisanello](#)

Pisa, Province of Pisa

🇮🇹 ER | Open 24h | +39 050 992111

[Hospital San Jacopo](#)

Pistoia, Province of Pistoia

🇮🇹 ER | Open 24h | +39 0573 3521

[Hospital Santa Margherita](#)

Arezzo, Province of Arezzo

🇮🇹 ER | Open 24h | +39 0575 6391

[Ospedale Serristori](#)

Figline Valdarno, Metropolitan City of Florence

🇮🇹 ER | Open 24h | +39 055 95081

[Ospedale Della Misericordia Grosseto](#)

Grosseto, Province of Grosseto | +39 564 485111

[San Donato Hospital](#)

Arezzo, Province of Arezzo

🇮🇹 ER | Closes 8PM | +39 0575 2551

[UPMC Institute for Health](#) Closes 6PM

Volcanoes, Earthquakes and Other Disasters

Italy is susceptible to various forms of natural disaster, including volcanic eruptions and earthquakes. *Of course, these major events are very rare and extremely unlikely to affect you.* Italy is, or claims to be, well-prepared for all threatened eventualities. There will generally be emergency and evacuation procedures in place, so look out for yourselves and pay attention to advice and instructions.

Weather

The weather here in Tuscany can be beautifully and sunny one minute and unforgiving rains, hail and winds the next. It is always a good idea to check the weather each day, in case the forecast changes.

- The best and most reliable website and app that we recommend is called [3B Meteo](#).
- Another good weather website to bookmark is [Consorzio LaMMA](#).
- Finally, we have been having a lot of luck with the [NOAA Clime](#) weather App.

HEALTH CARE INFORMATION

Health Care

Italy guarantees medical assistance to anyone in need of it who goes to a public hospital or similar structures in the area (accident & emergency, outpatient, 24 h doctor service). In such cases, users are not required to make any payment. However, we recommend that you take out travel health insurance before departure to cover any accidents and illnesses not covered by the National Health Service.

Pharmacies (“Farmacia”)

Pharmacies in Italy are the only place you can buy medicine (either prescription or over the counter). Most are open from 8:30 to 12:30 in the morning and from 15:30 to 19:30 in the afternoon. You may find some pharmacies that open at night, holidays and Sundays, but this is the exception not the rule. They are always identified by a green cross outside.

Get your EHIC Card

If you're from the EU, you should always make sure you have a totally FREE EHIC card – never pay for it! It's issued by the government wherever you live and it entitles you to the same/ similar health care benefits as you would in your country of residence, though you should never see this as a replacement for travel insurance.

LET'S COVER THE BASICS

Numbers

- The dates in Italy and on Italian documents are dd-mm-yyyy (gg-mm-aaaa).
- The “Orario” (time schedule) is always shown in the 24-hour format (sometimes known as military time). Times are indicated with a comma...for example: 11,30

means 11:30 AM and 14,15 means 2:15 PM. There is no need for AM or PM, you know that by the number.

- o 00 - 12 (after midnight and before noon)
- o 13 - 23 (after 12 noon until midnight)
- o Midnight is often written 23;59 or 00,00
- They use the comma as a decimal point. 1.000 = one thousand and 1,34 is one point three four.
- Italians live on the metric system: 1 mile = 1.6 km / 1 meter is 3.2 feet (and they always indicate their height in cm...5'7" is equivalent to 173 cm.)
 - o Remember when you go to the grocery store, everything is either measured in grams or kilograms. Also, an "etto" is 100g.
- Metric also means their temps are in Celsius - so 32 °F = 0 °C. This conversion requires a good bit of complicated math, but in general...
 - o **0-13°C** probably means you want to have a jacket - gloves - scarf and more.
 - o **13°-17°C** it may get warm but a light jacket will be necessary.
 - o **17°-20°C** is warm to hot, but you will still want a jacket nearby.
 - o **20°C and up**...we are getting hot.
 - o **Anything over 28°** means keep a fan and water handy, don't go out in the afternoon and keep in the shade as much as possible.

EATING AND DRINKING IN ITALY

What Are the Typical Mealtimes in Italy?

- **Breakfast:** People in Italy normally have breakfast starting at 07.00 but you will also find bars and pastry shops open as early as 06.00 in the morning. Hotels usually have a set time (approximately 10.00) when breakfast must be finished. Room service will be able to meet your needs even outside this timetable.
- **Lunch:** Lunch in restaurants, farm holiday centers, diners or bars is from 12.30 PM to 2.30 PM. For particular anniversaries or events, the lunch start time and duration may vary without limits.
- **Aperitivo:** The not to be missed appointment! Aperitifs are generally enjoyed from 5:30 PM until 7:30 PM.
- **Dinner:** Normally served from 7.30 PM until 11.00 PM.

Restaurant Basics

So you know how to order from the menu in Italy, here is the basic structure of an Italian menu

- Antipasti – light starters such as cured meats and olives
- Primo piatto – first course is pasta or rice ("risotto")
- Secondo piatto – second course is usually meat or fish but rarely poultry
- Contorni – side dishes such as vegetables ("vedure") or salad ("insalata")
- Dolce – dessert such as cake or gelato

Do NOT feel obligated to eat a full 3 or 4 course meal. It is not necessary – unless, of course, you want to!

The menu will indicate if there is a cover charge ("coperto") – a standard charge of a couple of euros for your seat and bread (even if you don't eat it). It is non-negotiable. There may also be a service charge ("servizio") of 10% particularly in tourist areas. Tipping



is not expected (especially when there is a service charge). You can leave your change to the nearest dollar, if you like.

Drinking water

Italian tap water is safe to drink. You will also find drinking fountains in the major cities town squares, where you can find perfectly safe, clean and free drinking water. You can take your own bottle and fill it up unless there is a sign reading 'acqua non potabile'. At restaurants tap water is not common. You can order still ("naturale") or sparkling ("frizzante") water and it usually comes in a 1-litre bottle.

Coffee Culture

Italy has the best coffee in the world. Do not expect a giant Starbucks style latte as you won't get it. What you will get is a strong and aromatic brew. Italians drink coffee throughout the day and into the night. Coffee types

- **Un caffè** – 20 – 25ml of espresso coffee. This is what will be served if you ask for "a coffee"
- **Cappuccino** – one third espresso, one third steamed milk, one third froth – IMPORTANT TO NOTE: Cappuccino is considered a breakfast drink, and is generally not served after about 10:00am.
- **Caffé latte** – hot milk mixed with a dash of coffee – breakfast drink
- **Caffé Americano** – espresso coffee with added hot water served in a larger cup. Also known as a long black in Australia
- **Caffé Macchiato** – espresso coffee with a drop of milk
- **Caffé Doppio** – double espresso

At most coffee bars (or commonly just referred to as "bars"), you need to pay at the register, get a ticket and then repeat your order to the server behind the bar. Spending the day working away on your laptop is definitely not acceptable in Italy. You pay a surcharge to sit down at a café and consume anything (including water). This does not apply when standing at the bar.

ELECTRICITY AND DIGITAL INFORMATION

Internet Access

Wi-Fi and wireless mobile is widely available in Italy at reasonable speeds. Public free Wi-Fi is usually slower and less reliable, in general. If you traveling from outside Europe (where charges are limited by European law) and are going to be in Italy for a couple of weeks, you may want to consider buying a local SIM card so you can avoid paying data roaming charges. Local SIM cards are easily purchased throughout Italy. Note – You will need an unlocked cell phone to do this and you will need to show proof of identity (ex. your passport) to buy one. If you use a lot of data for things like social media and maps you may want to consider a personal Wi-Fi device.

Electric Current

It is important to note that when bringing your own appliances (hair dryers, steamers, etc.) you will often require [adapters](#) and possibly a [voltage converter](#) because electricity in Italy is 220 volt (alternating current at a frequency of 50 hertz.). Many hotels and villas have adapters for special plugs, but it is best to pack your own adapters and voltage



converters... don't risk frying your electronics! Unsure of your voltage and frequency? [Check it out here.](#)

SHOPPING IN ITALY

Money in Italy

The currency in Italy is the Euro €. The Euro is divided into 100 cents ("centesimi") much like the USD. There are 1, 2, 5, 10, 20 & 50 cent coins, plus a 1€ and 2€ coin. Then you have 5€, 10€, 20€, 50€ and 100€ bills.

Keep an eye on the 1€ & 2€ coins, they begin to add up. Coins are normally worthless when you leave a country so, "spend em' or lose em'", (unless you are travelling to another country in the European community, and then you can always spend your euros there).

There are two decimals after the comma (not a decimal point). A price written: €13,52 means thirteen euros and fifty-two cents. Except when you are looking at gas prices which are 1,309.

Italy is a modern country with the financial services you would expect at home. You will find ATMs (called "bancomat" in Italian) that use the Visa, Mastercard, Cirrus and Maestro systems everywhere. Credit cards are widely accepted in hotels, restaurants, shops and autostrada tollbooths. It's always wise to carry a small amount of cash for bars, cafes, pizzerias and restaurants, some transportation and taxis.

Normal Shopping Hours

Shopping Stores are generally open from 9:00am to 8:00pm. However, many shops will close from 1:00pm until 4:00pm for "riposo" (a traditional midafternoon break). Many stores close on Sundays, so plan accordingly. The main supermarket chains in Italy are [Coop](#), [Penny Market](#) and [Conad](#) – you can find small branches open 24x7 in the big cities, but most shops close by about 8:00pm.

Buying Produce in Italy

At markets, the vendors will select the produce for you – do NOT handle the goods. When selecting fresh produce at supermarkets – use the plastic gloves provided, then weigh your goods and collect the printed sticker with the price from the scale before proceeding to the checkout. Bring your own shopping bag or expect to pay a 5 to 15 cent fee per bag – plastic bags were banned in Italy in 2011.

Pharmacies ("Farmacia")

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Para-Pharmacies ("Parafarmacia")

You may also see para-pharmacies or "parafarmacia" which is where you can buy natureopathic or homeopathic remedies, some health and beauty items and even health



food items. This is also where you can rent or buy Durable Medical Equipment (DME) such as crutches, walkers, wheelchairs, etc.

Home & Bath Shops (“Casalinghi”)

This is where you can get any and all possible items in the health and beauty industry. Make-up and hair items, all your toiletry needs, cleaning supplies, etc. But they do not have medicine. Some of the larger and more popular shops in Italy include [Caddy's](#) and [Acqua e Sapone](#).

Tobacco Shop (“Tabaccheria”)

Inside a tobacco shop or “tabaccheria”, you will find not only multiple cigarettes and types of tobacco, including vape merchandise, but also candies, chocolate, sometimes souvenirs, public transport tickets, recharge cards for mobile phones, postage stamps, special stamps required for official documents, lottery tickets... They are usually marked with a sign in the shape of a “T” outside.

Receipts and Receipt Slips

For all goods/services you buy in Italy, remember to ask for (and keep) the receipt or invoice at the time of payment: it will explain possession of goods and avoid penalties in case of controls. In fact, every official business operation in Italy is obliged to issue a payment document, and every person must receive one after each purchase, in order not to break the law. But also - when purchasing products - to take advantage of guarantees or any returns.

Credit Cards & Cash

Visa and Mastercard are the most widely accepted credit cards here, while American Express is rarely accepted.

Value-Added Tax (VAT)

VAT (or sometimes referred to as “Imposta sul Valore Aggiunto”) is a consumption tax that applies to the supply of goods and services carried out in Italy by entrepreneurs, professionals, or artists and on importations carried out by anyone. In Italy the standard VAT rate is 22% and reduced rates are provided for several supplies of goods and services, such as 4% for listed food, drinks and agricultural products or 10% for electric power supplies for listed uses and listed drugs. It is possible to seek a refund for some of your VAT when leaving the EU, but it is a complicated process and there are no guarantees you will be refunded. Please read more [about VAT here](#).

Shipping, Stamps and Postage

Stamps

You can buy stamps in Italy at tabacchi shops, which are indicated by a sign with a T, and post office “Poste Italiane”. Although the postal service is reputedly unreliable, I've found that international postcards tend to arrive very quickly. Post your letters and cards in the correct slot in a letter box. These are usually red and built into walls. In cities there will often be two slots, labelled 'Per la città' and 'Per tutte le altre destinazioni' - 'for the city' and 'for all other destinations'.



Shipping

Shipping items from Italy to your home country can be quite expensive. While you can ship using the Postelitaliane, it is notoriously unreliable and should really be avoided. The common shipping companies here are DHL, Federal Express and United Parcel Service. (If you are shipping wine, always ask the winery or shop to ship it for you. They often have commercially negotiated rates that are much lower than you will be able to find on your own.

Travel in Italy

Insight from an American:

Transportation is a bit different here in Italy and in Europe in general. Public transportation is clean, safe and economical. It is widely used by all (from school-age kids to business professionals and more), especially in/ around bigger cities (as parking can be impossible and expensive). Public transport can also be great for daytrips to smaller towns or areas of interest. As with a lot of things in Italy, there are the occasional delays (*or maybe transportation strikes*) but all-in-all, it is a wonderful alternative to renting a car. Some important information to know right from the start...

By Über or Lyft?

There are no Uber or Lyft outside the biggest cities (Naples, Rome, Florence, Milan).

By Taxis

***** NOTE: Taxi's are not guaranteed to be lined up waiting for you at a train or bus station in the country. Make sure you make an appointment or reservation in advance, just to be safe. *****

Taxis in Tuscany can seem a bit intimidating, but as long as you follow a few simple guidelines, there is nothing to worry about. Authorized taxis in Italy are white and must have the word 'Taxi' written on the roof. They must also be equipped with a taximeter indicating the cost of the journey in real time to which, depending on individual instances, extra costs for luggage, holiday service, night service and out of town routes (such as trips to airports) may be added.

To book a taxi, you should go to taxi stand marked by yellow lines or an orange sign, or call radio taxi phone numbers, which vary from city to city. A single paid number is available - 892192 - that operates throughout Italy and processes requests for more than sixty radio taxi companies, thereby covering about 70% of the taxi vehicles available in the country. Direct numbers for some of the larger cities in Tuscany and Umbria are located at the end of this document.

By Bus

Buses and trams circulate daily in Italian cities, connecting historic centers and suburbs, surrounding areas and smaller towns and villages. Remember to buy your ticket at authorized outlets - official corners, newsagents, tobacco shops, or bars - before boarding. Services are very frequent from Monday to Friday, with end-of-service times that vary from area to area; large cities have night services at reduced frequency. The



number of trips available at weekends decreases but the evening duration of the service is extended.

***** VERY IMPORTANT:** Make sure you have your ticket validated either before entering the bus or immediately upon boarding. Fines and penalties can be severe if you are caught with an unvalidated ticket. ***

By Train

A huge system of railway networks will take you to even the remotest places in Italy, from seaside destinations to mountain peaks, while passing through unique landscapes and sceneries. You can rely on fast connections between the main cities (Rome-Milan in just over 3 hours) to travel in comfort, taking advantage of numerous on-board services such as free wi-fi, catering, assistance for the disabled, accompanied children, transport of animals and bicycles.

The two companies operating in Italy are [Trenitalia](#) and [Italo Treno](#) (NTV).

Both have useful online apps that can be downloaded where you can track trains, purchase tickets and upgrade services. If you buy a paper ticket at the station, please remember... ***** VERY IMPORTANT:** Make sure you have your ticket validated either before entering the train or immediately upon boarding. Fines and penalties can be severe if you are caught with an unvalidated ticket. ***

By Transfer Service

To move around freely, you can also hire a car but you should inform yourself in advance about the requirements needed by the various car hire agencies. The driver must usually be over 23 years of age (sometimes 25), but there are also companies that allow rental to younger people. You also need a credit card and a driving license. There are numerous reputable companies available online.

By Car

European Driving Licenses are recognized in Italy. Citizens from non-EU countries must have an international driving permit (IDP). American can purchase an IDP in the US from AAA. Read more about securing your [International Driving Permit here](#). Make sure you review all driving rules and regulations BEFORE you get here. [Read up on Italian driving laws, too!](#)

Also, if you are interested in renting a car during your visit, Unique Events in Tuscany has negotiated a discount code with Avis car rentals. The savings can be significant. The code is T181612 and you can reference it when you are getting quotes or making reservations. Call +39 064 5210 8020 or visit: <https://www.avis.com/en/home> or <https://www.avisautonoleggio.it/aziende/online>

ZTL (Limited Traffic Zone)

Nearly every city (no matter the size, has limited access to their city centers by car with the activation of ZTL areas (Limited Traffic Zone) and timetables. This means that certain streets and squares cannot be entered when access points are open unless you have specific permits. The days and times of such restrictions vary from city to city but the



signals are always evident and make it immediately understandable whether or not you can enter a specific city area.

**** Failing to obey the ZTL signs will automatically (they all have cameras) in a significant fine! Trust me... ****

A FEW WORDS ON ALCOHOL AND DRUG USE IN ITALY

As with all things in life, moderation is the best bet and when it comes to questionable recreation... abstinence is the best policy.

Alcohol in Italy

Anyone over the age of 18 can legally purchase alcohol in Italy. However, public drunkenness or intoxication come with steep penalties. In public spaces, if caught inebriated, fines can range from 50-325€. However, if caught in a major city at a landmark (think piazza, fountain, park, etc., the penalty can be much more significant. Read more about [Public Drunkenness/ Intoxication here](#).

Drugs

Penalties for possession, use or trafficking of illegal drugs are severe. Convicted offenders can expect jail sentences or heavy fines.

HOLIDAYS IN ITALY

Italians take their holidays very seriously, so it is always best to double check whether or not something you need or have planned is open and their hours of operation.

National Holidays

Italy has 12 national holidays, days when most of the country's production activities stop, with public and private offices closed. Some museums and cultural sites have closing days to coincide with certain holidays: enquire before planning your visit. Bars, pastry shops, ice cream parlors and restaurants remain open. In conjunction with certain annual events, local fairs or markets are set up and absolutely should not be missed. The "Christmas markets" are famous, especially in Northern Italy, while living nativity scenes are particularly common in the South. These are the dates for 2023:

1 January	New Year's Day
6 January	Epiphany
Dates vary	Easter, Pasqua
Day After Easter	Easter Monday, Pasquetta
25 April	Anniversary of the Liberation
1 May	Labor Day
2 June	Republic Day
15 August	Assumption of the Virgin Mary (National August Holiday) "Ferragosto"
1 November	All Saints Day
8 December	Immaculate Conception

25 December
26 December

Christmas Day
Saint Stefano Day

TAXI SERVICES: TUSCANY

***** PROVINCE OF AREZZO *****

AREZZO:

"Cooperativa Taxi" +39 0575 382626

CORTONA:

"Olivi Francesco" +39 391 423 9606
"Radio Taxi" +39 055 4242
"Enzo Adreani" +39 335 819 6313
"Francesco" +39 345 055 9815

MONTEVARCHI:

"Taxi Nino" +39 335 398 127
"Grazi Luca" +39 331 734 000
"Taxi Roberto" +39 393 287 4498

POPPI:

"Tour Toscana" +39 366 376 2081
"Marco Nastagi" +39 328 804 4788
"Valley Tour Transfer" +39 339 414 6246

***** PROVINCE OF SIENA *****

MONTEPULCIANO:

"Andrea Ceccarelli" +39 348 733 5343
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"Paolo Cencini" +39 330 732 723
"Taxi Poggiani" +39 392 226 3679

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"Bruno" +39 392 500 8415

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"Ilario" +39 335 542 4668
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POGGIBONSI:

"Marzoli Remo Giuntini" +39 0577 937 098
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***** PROVINCE OF FLORENCE *****

CHIANTI:

"Daniele Mogni" +39 389 816 0050

EMPOILI:

"Taxi Coop" +39 057 173 100

CASTELFIORENTINO:

"Taxi. Biagio" +39 057 168 4568

FIGLINE E INCISA VALDARNO:

"Taxi" +39 338 337 6959

FLORENCE:

"Radio Taxi" +39 055 4242
"Carlo" +39 392 031 9934
"Taxi Firenze" +39 055 4390
"Fabiano" +39 339 129 2967
"Marco Bonelli" +39 337 692603
"Gabriele" +39 334 999 9868
"Taxi Merci Firenze" +39 055 210 321
"Gianni" +39 324 771 1441
"Francesco Panella" +39 338 5260128
"Giorgio" +39 335 770 8068
"Luciano" +39 333 646 9332
"Giuseppe" +39 333 624 2715
"Alessandro Cocon" +39 333 225 5525
"Matteo" +39 347 773 5555
"Alessandro" +39 329 227 2860
"Pierfranco" +39 388 793 5431
"Alessandro" +39 333 653 6615
"Samuele" +39 347 240 3943
"Alfonso" +39 338 467 4464
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***** PROVINCE OF PRATO *****

PRATO:

"Radio Taxi" +39 0574 5656
"Rodolfo Ciambellotti" +39 335 727 0628

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<p>***** PROVINCE OF PISA *****</p>	<p>***** PROVINCE OF GROSSETO *****</p>
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<p>PISA: "Cooperativa Taxisti Pisani" +39 0505 41600</p>	
<p>***** PROVINCE OF LUCCA *****</p>	
<p>LUCCA: "Radio Taxi" +39 0583 1745 "Servicio Taxi" +39 058 317 47666 "Radio Taxi" +39 0253 5327 "Taxi" +39 329 669 0854 "Radio Taxi" +39 058 318 08822</p>	<p>GROSSETO: "Radio Taxi Grosseto" +39 0564 1833 "Taxi" +39 0564 164 3131 "Simone Pierozzi" +39 349 329 0238 "Riccardo Rossi" +39 329 617 1701 "Biadi Ettore" +39 347 388 9181 "Rabai Marco" +39 333 719 6095</p>
<p>BAGNI DI LUCCA: "Taxi Jacques" +39 345 440 4785 "Roberto Fontana" +39 348 814 6192</p>	<p>CASTOGLIONE DELLA PESCAIA: "Fausto" +39 349 643 0232</p>
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