



Azorcan Information for VENICE

Websites

Italy

<https://www.italia.it/en>

Life in Italy

<https://lifeinitaly.com>

Veneto Region, Italy

<https://www.veneto.eu/EN/newHome/>

Veneto Region, Italy

<https://www.venetoinside.com/discover-veneto/>

Venice, Italy

<https://www.venezianaunica.it/en>

Venice, Italy

<http://en.turismovenezia.it/Venezia>

Venice, Italy

<https://www.venice-tourism.com/en>

General Information

Italian Phrases

<https://storylearning.com/learn/italian/italian-tips/basic-italian-phrases>

Tipping in Restaurants 10-12%

Vienna population- approx.

Voltage 220V/50Hz

Emergency Number – 112

Transportation

Venice Airport – Marco Polo

<https://www.veneziaairport.it/en/>

Venice Public Transportation

<https://www.venezianaunica.it/en/content/public-transport>

Must Things to See

Doge's Palace

<https://palazzoducale.visitmuve.it/en/home/>

Canal Grande

<https://www.venice-tourism.com/en/places/san-marco-district/grand-canal>

Basilica di San Marco

<http://www.basilicasanmarco.it/?lang=en>

Piazza San Marco

<https://www.venice-tourism.com/en/places/san-marco-district/saint-mark-s-square-360-view>

Teatro La Fenice

<https://www.teatrolafenice.it>

Campanile di San Marco

<http://www.basilicasanmarco.it/basilica/campanile/?lang=en>

Rialto Bridge

<https://www.venice-tourism.com/en/places/san-polo-district/rialto-and-its-market>

Ponte dei Sospiri (Bridge of Sighs)

<https://www.visit-venice-italy.com/bridges-venice/bridge-of-sighs-venice-italy-ponte-sospiri.htm>

Torre dell'Orologio

<https://torreorologio.visitmuve.it/en/home/>

Scala Contarini del Bovolo

<https://www.gioiellinascostidivenezia.it/en/the-jewels/scala-contarini-del-bovolo/>

Things to See If They Interest You

Peggy Guggenheim Collection	https://www.guggenheim-venice.it
Cannaregio neighborhood	https://theculturetrip.com/europe/italy/articles/the-top-10-things-to-do-and-see-in-cannaregio/
Campo San Polo	https://www.venice-tourism.com/en/luoghi/san-polo-district/campo-san-polo
San Giorgio Maggiore	https://www.venice-tourism.com/en/luoghi/dorsoduro-district/island-san-giorgio-maggiore
Dorsoduro neighborhood	https://theculturetrip.com/europe/italy/articles/the-top-10-things-to-do-and-see-in-dorsoduro-venice/
Basilica di Santa Maria Gloriosa dei Frari	https://www.basilicadeifrari.it/en/
Scuola Grande di San Rocco	https://www.venice-tourism.com/en/luoghi/san-polo-district/scuola-grande-di-san-rocco
Basilica di Santa Maria	https://basilicasalutevenezia.it/la-basilica/
Ca' Rezzonico	https://carezzonico.visitmuve.it/en/home/
Arsenale di Venezia	https://www.venice-tourism.com/en/places/castello-district/arsenal-venice
Musica A Palazzo	https://www.musicapalazzo.com/en/
Gallerie dell'Accademia	https://www.gallerieaccademia.it/en
Punta della Dogana	https://www.palazzograssi.it
Natural History Museum	https://msn.visitmuve.it/en/home/
Basilica dei Santi Giovanni e Paolo (San Zanipolo)	https://www.santigiovanniapaolo.it/en/main-home-english-2/
Museo Correr	https://correr.visitmuve.it
Ca' d'Oro	https://www.cadoro.org/?lang=en
Ponte dell'Accademia	https://www.venice-tourism.com/en/places/san-marco-district/accademia-bridge
Oratorio dei Crociferi	https://www.gioiellinascostidivenezia.it/en/the-jewels/oratorio-dei-crociferi/
Isola di San Michele	https://www.visitvenezia.eu/en/venetianity/discover-venice/the-island-of-san-michele-a-sacred-place-full-of-charm
Teatro Goldoni	https://www.venice-tourism.com/en/events/teatro-goldoni
Campo Santa Margherita	https://www.venice-tourism.com/en/luoghi/dorsoduro-district/campo-santa-margherita
San Trovaso's Squero	https://www.venice-tourism.com/en/luoghi/dorsoduro-district/san-trovasos-squero

Shopping

Venice Markets	https://www.venezianaunica.it/en/content/markets/
T Fondaco dei Tedeschi (roof terrace)	https://www.dfs.com/en/venice
Libreria Acqua Alta (books)	https://www.facebook.com/libreriaacquaalta/
Gioielleria Eredi Jovon	https://www.eredijovon.com/en/
Murano Island (Glass)	https://www.venice-tourism.com/en/luoghi/island-lagoon/murano-island
Ce' Macana (Carnival Masks)	https://www.camacana.com
Fabris Giuliana (Tapestries)	https://www.fabrisgiuliana.com
Glass Museum	https://museovetro.visitmuve.it/en/home/



Some bars and restaurants in Venice offer little bites or tapas called "cicchetti."

Food & Beverages

Cicchetti (Venetian Tapas)	https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cicchetti
Fegato alla Veneziana	https://www.tasteatlas.com/fegato-alla-veneziana
Sarde in saor	https://www.tasteatlas.com/sarde-in-saor
Baccala Mantecato	https://www.tasteatlas.com/baccala-mantecato
Risotto al nero di sepia	https://www.tasteatlas.com/crni-rizot
Risi e bisì	https://www.tasteatlas.com/risi-e-bisi
Bigoli in salsa	https://www.tasteatlas.com/bigoli-in-salsa
Moeche fritte	https://www.visitchioggia.com/en/taste/chioggian-cuisine/moeche-frite/
Frito misto	https://cookingssessions.com/venetian-fritto-misto-recipe/
Carpaccio	https://www.tasteatlas.com/carpaccio

Polenta e schie	https://rockyruiggiero.com/shop/on-my-table/polenta-e-schie/
Tiramisu (from nearby Treviso)	https://www.tasteatlas.com/tiramisu
Buranelli/Bussolai	https://www.isoladiburano.it/en/bussola.html
Baicoli	https://www.tasteatlas.com/baicoli
Fritole	https://www.lagazzettaitaliana.com/people/9636-a-look-back-the-sweet-carnival-in-venice
Soave wine	https://www.tasteatlas.com/soave
Bardolino wine	https://www.tasteatlas.com/bardolino
Valpolicella wine	https://www.tasteatlas.com/valpolicella
Prosecco	https://www.tasteatlas.com/prosecco
Bellini	https://www.tasteatlas.com/bellini



Top Row: *Fegato alla Veneziana*, *Baicoli*, *Bigoli in salsa*, *Baccala Mentecato*
 Bottom Row: *Fritole*, *Moeche fritte*, *Risi e bisi*, *Risotto al nero di seppia*

Restaurants & Cafes

Antico Forno	https://anticofornovenezia.it/en/
Caffè del Doge	https://www.caffedeldoge.com/?page_id=1560&lang=en
Pasticceria Rizzardini	https://www.facebook.com/pages/Pasticceria-Rizzardini/150211578349596
Pasticceria Tonnolo	https://pasticceria-tonolo-venezia.business.site
Frito Inn	https://veneziaautentica.com/venice-fried-food-frito-inn/
Cantine del Vino già Schiavi	http://www.cantinaschiavi.com
All'Arco	https://veneziaautentica.com/venice-bacaro-bar-osteria-all-arco/
Al Merica	https://veneziaautentica.com/venice-bar-bacaro-al-merca/
Cantina Do Spade	https://cantinadospade.com/en/
Osteria Bancogiro	https://www.osteriabancogiro.it
Basegò	https://www.basego.it
Bar Rialto da Lollo	https://www.facebook.com/barrialtosnc
Taverna Scaniletto	https://tavernascalinetto.it
Al Covo	https://ristorantealcovo.com
Al Timon	http://www.altimon.it/en/index.html
Il Paradiso Perduto	https://ilparadisoperduto.wordpress.com
Bacarando	https://www.bacarando.com
I Rusteghi	https://www.airusteghi.com/en/
Al Bocon diVino	https://al-bocon-divino.business.site/?m=true





Gondola Rides In Venice from tripsavvy

Gondola Rates http://www.gondolavenezia.it/history_tariffe.asp?Pag=43

While gondolas were once regularly used by Venetians, especially the upper classes, today, *vaporetti* have become the main form of water transportation in Venice. A few hundred years ago, there were about 10,000 gondolas plying the canals and lagoon, but today, there are only about 400. A gondola is a flat-bottomed, wooden boat. It's 36 feet long, weighs 1,300 pounds, and is hand built in special workshops called *squeri*, of which there are still a few today. Gondoliers own and maintain their own boats, and the crafts and careers are often passed down from father to son for generations.

Gondola fares are standard and set officially. Rates range from 80 euros for a daytime ride to 100 euros for rides after 7 pm. Rides last about 30 minutes. If you want to extend your time on the water, you'll pay 40 euros for each additional 20 minutes aboard—or 50 euros after 7 p.m. Gondolas hold six people but four comfortably. They can be shared without affecting the fee. So if you're traveling solo or with another person, you can find other travelers with whom to share the ride. It's not quite as romantic but will save you some euros.

Gondolas allow you to see Venice from a different perspective and better appreciate how the city functions with canals instead of streets. They are undeniably overpriced and possibly overrated. But there is only one Venice and only one place in the world where you can ride an authentic gondola through the canals of a city that is more than 1200 years old. If you feel like you'll regret not taking a gondola ride in Venice, then our advice is to not miss out on what may be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Although black is the official color, many are ornately decorated and have comfortable seats and blankets. You can stroll around and look for one that suits your fancy. Most gondoliers will speak some English and maybe a little German or French. They must wear black pants, a striped shirt, and closed dark shoes. They usually have a banded straw hat but don't always wear it. In busier areas where they know the next boatload of tourists is waiting to hand over their money, gondoliers may try to cut the ride short instead of rowing the full 40 minutes. This is a good reason to choose a gondola away from the most congested areas (see below). The image of a singing gondolier is more a product of Hollywood movies than reality. Singing is not a requirement for a gondolier, and although some may sing, it's best not to expect it. Some gondoliers may offer some sightseeing narration during the ride, but don't expect this either.

Gondoliers stand up to row and use only one oar, as this is the best way to row through the narrow canals of Venice. Discuss it with the gondolier before the ride if you want to go to a particular place. There may be an extra fee involved. Gondolas do not have awnings or sun umbrellas, so you'll be riding under the full sun on a hot summer day. While it costs more, at sunset or after dark, a gondola ride is off-the-charts romantic and beautiful. Early mornings' cool temperatures and soft light are also prime riding time.





Carnival In Venice from tripsavvy

<https://www.carnevale.venezia.it/en/>

The Venice Carnevale has been held for centuries. Venice Carnevale is Italy's top Carnival, or Mardi Gras, celebration. Carnevale season lasts about two weeks in February, culminating on the day of Carnival (called Martedì Grasso, or Fat Tuesday, in Italian). The weekend before Fat Tuesday usually sees the most parties and events, but during all of Carnevale season, the city of Venice is abuzz with costumed characters, street performers, scheduled concerts and entertainment, boat parades, and food stalls.

Here are a few events that stand out as the highlights of Venice's biggest party season.

Water Parade. On the first Sunday of Carnevale, a parade of brightly decorated boats plies the Rio di Cannaregio. After the parade, food stalls open on the canal-side promenade.

Festa delle Marie. On the second Saturday of Carnevale, this costumed, afternoon procession recalls the tradition of 12 of Venice's fairest young women being presented to the Doge, the bygone chief of Venice. This parade, one of the few to take place on dry land, begins at Via Garibaldi and culminates at Piazza San Marco.

Flight of the Angel. This dramatic reenactment, on held the second Sunday of Carnevale, sees a costumed angel "fly," suspended on a rope, through Piazza San Marco to greet the Doge.

Throughout the festival, there are many grand balls, parties, and gatherings. Many locals spend all year preparing their costumes for it, carefully tending to centuries-old costumes passed down the generations. Visitors can join in the revelry and can rent or wear locally bought outfits. If you're in Venice while it is on, look up events, dress up and join in! You'll feel like you're back in the days of Casanova and the great Palazzos.

People wear elaborate costumes and masks all over town, so there's a lot to see just by walking around. For the best Carnevale experience, wear a costume or at least a mask. You can easily find an inexpensive mask once you're in Venice or splurge on an ornate, hand painted version. You can also craft your own!

If you want an entire costume, your hotel may be able to arrange a costume rental or at least refer you to a vendor. Again, the earlier you request this service, the better, with rental prices ranging from pricey to sky's-the-limit.

Venetian masks were invented in the city and have been used for centuries. Their principal purpose was to protect the wearer's identity during promiscuous or decadent activities. They re-emerged as the emblem of the Venetian Carnevale. At a masked ball, servants could be mistaken for lords and vice versa, and people could say their opinions on any topic without fear of retribution.

Carnevale is a winter event, so the weather may be cold or rainy, possibly even with floods. Keep an eye on forecasts before you leave. A fireworks show held in Piazza San Marco culminates Carnevale and the fireworks can be seen from almost anywhere in Venice.

Commedia dell'Arte, and Carnevale masks are the Art of Comedy masks that represent trades, characters and ethnic traditions from around Italy dating back to the sixteenth century. Prices vary dramatically depending on quality with plastic factory-made ones going for just a few Euros, while fancier pieces with more ornate designs and decoration go for up to hundreds of Euros for. This is a popular Venetian souvenir to get.



Image 1: The districts or “sistere” of Venice including San Marco which contains St. Mark’s Square. The San Polo is just over the Rialto bridge from San Marco and is the smallest and oldest district. It is famous for its palazzos, churches, markets, cafes, restaurants and shops. The Canal Grande can be seen running through the heart of Venice.

Image 2: As you walk through Venice you will see signs pointing you in the direction of the Rialto Bridge or St. Mark’s Square. Even though it can be a bit of a maze with some dead ends its tough to get lost in Venice.

Image 3: The Venetian lion normally has wings, very often holds a book below its paw, and sometimes is completed by a halo around its head. These three elements (wings, book, halo) reveal it as a symbol of Saint Mark the Evangelist, patron saint of the city. You will still see the winged lion throughout Venice and in many parts of the former Venetian Empire including Verona, Vicenza, Udine, Zadar, Crete, Corfu, Kotor and many more.



The flag of the Venetian Empire, tapestries in the window of the Fabris shop and a shop of carnival masks and souvenirs.