





- 1. Milano
- 2. Monza
- 3. Como
- 4. Bergamo

5. Brescia
 6. Cremona
 7. Mantova





Monza: famous for the Formula
1 Italian Grand Prix and the
Royal Villa, which features a
beautiful Belvedere.

Milano: world capital of fashion and design, a metropolis in Northern Italy, also famous for its exclusive restaurants and shops.





Como: for centuries one of Europe's most beloved holiday destinations. It has recently regained popularity as a location for movie sets and as a vacation spot for celebrities.

Bergamo: famous for the funicular that connects the upper part to the lower part, it is also known as the city where the stracciatella ice cream flavor was invented.





Brescia: famous for its Duomo Vecchio and Duomo Nuovo.

Cremona: city of music and Torrone dessert.





Mantova: city famous for its Renaissance history (the Gonzaga family, the Ducal Palace, the Te Palace, the artworks of Andrea Mantegna, a native of Mantova, and Giulio Romano) and its gastronomy: don't miss the pumpkin tortelli and sbrisolona cake!



Trento Bolzano

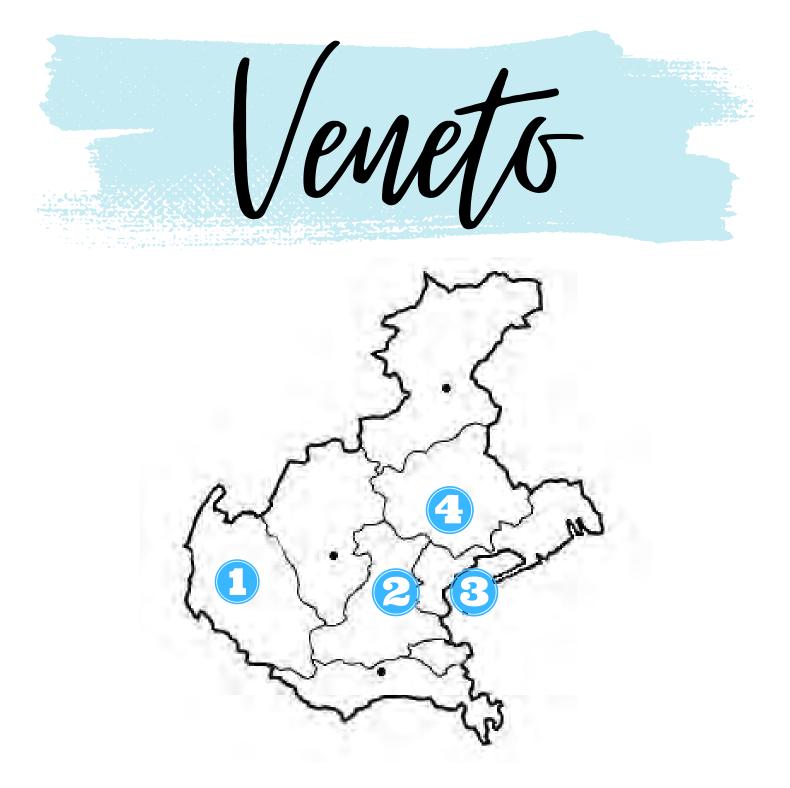
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Trento: If you love art, culture and unspoiled nature, this is the city that will enchant you with its charming historic center, Roman-Gothic buildings, Buonconsiglio Castle and Renaissance buildings.

Bolzano: land of art, culture and flavorful foods at the foot of the Dolomites. With its ancient medieval palaces, charming historic center, harmonious fusion of different cultures and must-see events, it is an extremely lively and pleasant city to visit.





- 1. Verona
- 2. Padova
- 3. Venezia
- 4. Treviso





Verona: its symbol is the Arena and it is known worldwide for William Shakespeare's play Romeo and Juliet.

Padova: famous for its botanical garden, the oldest in the world, a perfectly conserved anatomical theater, the famous Spritz and Giotto's Scrovegni Chapel masterpiece.





Venezia: universally considered one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Don't miss its islands: Murano, Burano, Torcello, and Mazzorbo

Treviso: home of Prosecco and Tiramisu.



Frinli Venezia Giulia



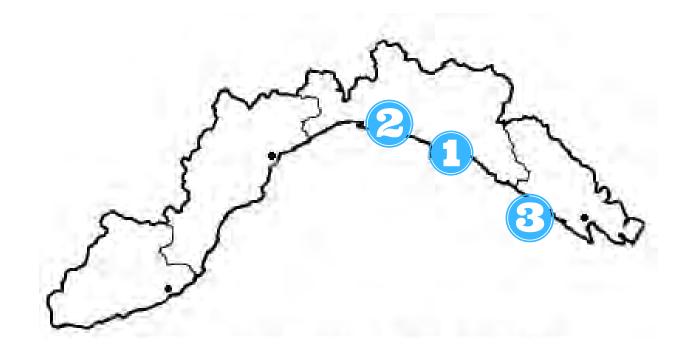
1. Trieste

The city of wind, historic cafés,

and numerous museums.







- 1. Camogli
- 2. Genova
- 3. Cinque Terre







Camogli: small pearl nestled in the Golfo (Bay) Paradiso

Genova: must-sees are the Carmine district, baroque buildings, tancient harbour, aquarium and "*carruggi*" (narrow alley ways), the San Lorenzo Cathedral....typical dishes are fried squids and focaccia





Cinque Terre: five ancient evocative villages of the seaside, well connected through railways and paths between the cities of La Spezia and Genova. They can also be visited by boat.



- 1. Modena
- 2. S. Giovanni in Persiceto 5. Brisighella
- 3. Ferrara

- 4. Vignola
- 6. Comacchio

Emilia-Romagna



Modena: famous for its cathedral and bell tower and a welcoming and lively city center

San Giovanni in Pesicetto: famous for its historical Carnival, which takes place annually in February or March





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Ferrara: the "city of bicycles", a must-see for its historical center. Don't miss Palazzo dei Diamanti and Castello d'Este. Stroll down the medieval Via delle Volte as Dante once did.

Emilia-Romagna

Vignola: charming and historical. The ancient castle is a must-see!







Brisighella: lovely medieval village known for its olive oil. Take the panoramic path between the clock tower and the fortress, and make sure to walk through the historical Via degli Asini.

Comacchio: nicknamed "mini Venice", a mesmerizing lagoon city, in the province of Ferrara.





- 1. Firenze
- 2. Lucca
- 3. Pisa
- 4. Siena





Firenze: the "city of art" where people come to see in person works of art, monuments and buildings of the Renaissance.

Lucca: one of the most important Italian cities of medieval times. Known for its circular "piazza"





Pisa: famous all around the world for its tower! But Bologna actually has the tallest leaning tower in Italy!

Siena: full of art, history and traditions like the "Palio", an historical horse race. The cathedral is spectacular.





Pesaro
 Conero (Numana e Sirolo)







Pesaro: also known as the "city of Music" because the composer Gioachino Rossini was born here, and also as the "city of bicycles", for its vast network of bike paths throughout the territory.

Conero: a must-see in the Marche region. A perfect spot for trekking and going to the beach.







- 1. Parco della Majella
- 2. Sulmona



Reachable by buses of different companies such as *Arpa* and *Sangritana*, that connect the different villages of the Park with cities like Sulmona, Chieti, Pescara, Lanciano e Guardiagrele.

Parco della Majella: the park is has seven natural reserves and other protected areas. For this reason the it is the most important in the region.





Sulmona: famous for the production of "confetti", a typical sweet gifted at weddings or baptisms made of sugared almonds. Here Ovidio was born and the city is still very interesting from an historical and architectural point of view.



- 1. Orvieto
- 2. Perugia
- 3. Assisi





Orvieto: well-known in the world for its famous cathedral and underground city

Perugia: the city has an Etruscan and Roman past, like Orvieto, but modern Perugia is especially famous for its chocolate!





Assisi: known as the city of Saint Francis, the patron saint of Italy



- 1. Lago di Bolsena
- 2. Viterbo
- 3. Roma
- 4. Isole pontine





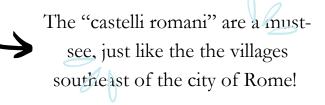
Lago di Bolsena: The largest volcanic lake in Europe

Viterbo: Known as the "city of the Popes" and famous as a spa town and home to the University of Tuscia.





Roma: Italy's capital city, famous aworldwide for its art and history.



Isole Pontine: easily accessible from both Lazio and Campania by ferry (for ex, from Terracina), these islands are the ideal destination to explore history and nature.





- 1. Ischia + Costiera Amalfitana
- 2. Pompei + Ercolano
- 3. Napoli

Campania



Ischia: many geological, scenic, and natural wonders

Pompei + Ercolano: Pompei is the only archaeological site in the world that provides a complete picture of an ancient Roman city, while numerous extraordinary public buildings are well preserved in Herculaneum.





*Napoli: f*amous for the food, museums, neighborhoods and largest historical center in Europe.



1. Termoli

Located along the Adriatic coast, it is the only port in Molise. Visit the beach and the old town.





- 1. Bari
- 2. Lecce
- 3. Polignano a Mare
- 4. Monopoli





Lecce: built with the soft local limestone, with dazzling architectural surprises around every corner, Lecce is a Baroque masterpiece. *Bari:* from the Basilica of San Nicola, it is wonderful to wander through the narrow alleys of Bari Vecchia, which retains a folklore that is hard to find in the rest of the city.





Polignano a Mare: one of the most sought-after seaside destinations in the region, known for its beautiful beaches and cristalline sea water.

Monopoli: One of the busiest and most populous ports in the Region.







1. Potenza

Known as the 'vertical city' for its unique urban structure, with an historic center located at the highest elevation and the other districts gradually descending in altitude.

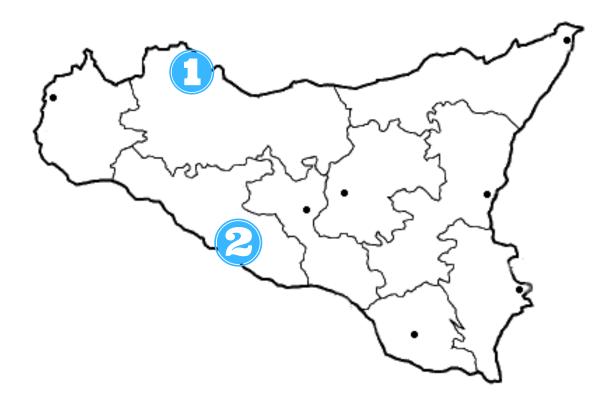




1. Paola

The Sanctuary of San Francesco di Paola stands in the upper part of the town, in a valley bordered by the Isca river, rich in vegetation. It is a pilgrimage destination for people from all over southern Italy, especially from Calabria. 1





Palermo
 Agrigento + Valle dei Templi





Palermo: famous for its pastries, the city has an impressive artistic and architectural heritage shaped by the history of numerous civilizations that lived there.

Agrigento + Valle dei Templi: an archaeological park in Sicily, known for its exceptional state of preservation and a series of important Doric temples from the Hellenic period.



