

Il Grande Libro Del Cake Design

Italian cuisine

Pasqua, il suo significato (in Italian). Archived from the original on 13 November 2021. Retrieved 13 November 2021.
Colomba: Italian Easter Cake; 17

Italian cuisine is a Mediterranean cuisine consisting of the ingredients, recipes, and cooking techniques developed in Italy since Roman times, and later spread around the world together with waves of Italian diaspora. Significant changes occurred with the colonization of the Americas and the consequent introduction of potatoes, tomatoes, capsicums, and maize, as well as sugar beet—the latter introduced in quantity in the 18th century. Italian cuisine is one of the best-known and most widely appreciated worldwide. In 2025, Italian cuisine was listed as intangible cultural heritage by UNESCO.

The cuisine includes deeply rooted countrywide traditions as well as diverse regional dishes. Many dishes that were once regional have proliferated with variations throughout the country. Italian cuisine is one of the most popular and copied around the world. Italian cuisine has left a significant influence on several other cuisines around the world, particularly in East Africa, such as Italian Eritrean cuisine, and in the United States in the form of Italian-American cuisine.

A key characteristic of Italian cuisine is its simplicity, with many dishes made up of few ingredients, and therefore Italian...

Province of Piacenza

(1989). *Il libro dei giochi dimenticati [The Book of Forgotten Games]*. Piacenza: Tip.Le.Co. Fornasari, Paola. *La Provincia di*

Piacenza e il suo archivio

The province of Piacenza (Italian: provincia di Piacenza) is a province in the region of Emilia-Romagna in Italy. It has a population of 287,745 in an area of 2,585.86 square kilometres (998.41 sq mi) across its 46 municipalities.

It borders Lombardy (the provinces of Lodi, Cremona, and Pavia) to the north, Lombardy (the province of Pavia) and Piedmont (the province of Alessandria) to the west, the province of Parma to the east, and Liguria (the metropolitan city of Genoa) to the south.

== History ==

Tourism in Italy

nell'esposizione fioreale più grande d'Europa; (in Italian). 20 April 2018. Retrieved 27 December 2021.
"Fiera del libro: 300.000 visitatori"; (in Italian)

Tourism in Italy is one of the largest economic sectors of the country. With 61,5 million international tourists in 2025, Italy is the fifth-most visited country in international tourism arrivals. According to 2018 estimates by the Bank of Italy, the tourism sector directly generates more than five per cent of the national GDP (13 per cent when also considering the indirectly generated GDP) and represents over six per cent of the employed. As of 2023, Italy is the world's ninth-largest travel and tourism market, with the sector contributing approximately \$231.3 billion to the country's GDP.

The first people to visit the Italian peninsula for tourism were aristocrats on the Grand Tour, which began in the 17th century and flourished in the 18th and 19th centuries. During this period, European aristocrats, many of them British and French, travelled throughout Europe. Italy's main tourist attractions include its culture, cuisine, fashion, architecture, and art. It is also a popular destination for Christmas holidays. Winter and summer tourism are present in many locations in the Alps and the Apennines,

while seaside tourism is widespread in coastal locations along the Mediterranean Sea....

San Marino

November 2023. "La Ferrovia Elettrica San Marino-Rimini", il libro che celebra i 90 anni del Treno Bianco Azzurro, presentato alla Reggenza [The San

San Marino, officially the Republic of San Marino, is a landlocked country in Southern Europe, completely surrounded by Italy. Located on the northeastern slopes of the Apennine Mountains, it is the larger of two microstates within the Italian Peninsula, the other being Vatican City. San Marino is the fifth-smallest country in the world, with a land area of just over 61 square kilometres (24 sq mi) and a population of 34,042 as of 2025 which in 2026 dropped to 33,559. Its capital, the City of San Marino, sits atop Monte Titano, while its largest settlement is Dogana, in the municipality of Serravalle. San Marino claims to have been founded in AD 301 and to be the oldest extant sovereign state, and the oldest constitutional republic. It is named after Saint Marinus, a stonemason from the Roman island of Rab (in present-day Croatia), who fled persecution under Emperor Diocletian to have established a monastic community on Monte Titano, where he built a small chapel. The country has a rare constitutional structure: the Grand and General Council, a democratically elected legislature, selects two heads of state, the Captains Regent, every six months. They are chosen from opposing political...

Giorgia Meloni

theories and crimes of black people]. Il Secolo XIX. p. 6. Pucciarelli, Matteo (19 August 2023). "Un altro libro imbarazza il governo. Quando Meloni accusava

Giorgia Meloni (Italian: [ˈdʒordʒa meˈloːni]; born 15 January 1977) is an Italian politician who has served as Prime Minister of Italy since October 2022. She is the first and only woman to hold the office and the head of the longest-serving government in the history of the Italian Republic. A member of the Chamber of Deputies since 2006, she has been president of the right-wing to far-

right party Brothers of Italy (Fdi) since 2014, and was president of the European Conservatives and Reformists Party from 2020 to 2025.

In 1992, Meloni joined the Youth Front, the youth wing of the Italian Social Movement (MSI), a neo-fascist political party founded in 1946 by followers of Italian fascism. She later became the national leader of Student Action, the student movement of the National Alliance (AN), a post-fascist party that became the MSI's legal successor in 1995 and moved towards national conservatism. She was a councillor of the province of Rome from 1998 to 2002, after which she became the president of Youth Action, the youth wing of AN. In 2008, she was appointed Minister for Youth Policies in the fourth Berlusconi government, a role which she held until 2011.

In 2012, she co-founded...

Naples

*1869. Stefano Zuffi, Grande atlante del Rinascimento, Milano, Electa, 2007, ISBN 978-88-370-4898-3. p. 134; 152-153
"Napoli e il barocco";. www.baroque*

Naples (*NAY*-pəlz; Italian: Napoli ['na:poli] ; Neapolitan: Napule ['nɑ:pələ]) is the regional capital of Campania, southern Italy. With a population of 905,050 within the city's administrative limits as of 2026, it is the largest city in southern Italy and the third-largest city in Italy after Rome and Milan, while its province-level municipality is the third most populous metropolitan city in Italy with a population of 2,954,847 residents – or the second largest according to OECD data. Its metropolitan area, the seventh most populous in the European Union, has a population of approximately 4.4 million and stretches beyond the boundaries of the city proper for approximately 30 kilometres (20 miles). Naples also plays a key role in international diplomacy, being home to NATO's Allied Joint Force Command Naples and the Parliamentary Assembly of the Mediterranean.

Founded by the Greeks in the first millennium BC, Naples is one of the oldest continuously inhabited urban areas in the world. In

the eighth century BC, a colony known as Parthenope (Ancient Greek: Παρθενόπη) was established on the Pizzofalcone hill. In the sixth century BC, it was refounded as Neápolis. The city was an important...

Syracuse, Sicily

Sicily from Prehistory to Today, 1963, p. 183. See also AA.VV., *Saffo in Il libro della sera [The Evening Book]*, 2014. Cf. Salvatore Zesaro, *Parri spagnolu*

Syracuse is a city and municipality, capital of the free municipal consortium of the same name, located in the autonomous region of Sicily in Southern Italy. As of 2025, with a population of 115,636, it is the fourth most populous city in Sicily, following Palermo, Catania, and Messina.

Situated on the southeastern coast of the island, Syracuse boasts a millennia-long history: counted among the largest metropolises of the classical age, it rivaled Athens in power and splendor, and Athens unsuccessfully attempted to subjugate it. It was the birthplace of the mathematician Archimedes, who led its defense during the Roman siege in 212 BC. Syracuse became the de facto capital of the Byzantine Empire under Constans II from 663 to 668. For centuries, it served as the capital of Sicily, until the Muslim invasion of 878, which led to its decline in favor of Palermo. With the Christian reconquest, it became a Norman county within the Kingdom of Sicily.

During the Spanish era, it transformed into a fortress, with its historic center, Ortygia, adopting its current Baroque appearance following reconstruction after the devastating 1693 earthquake. During World War II, in 1943, the armistice that...

Julieta (film)

taquilla del fin de semana en España, que crece un 28,5 por ciento“; Audiovisual451. 20 April 2016. Retrieved 17 May 2016. “*Taquilla española*

El libro de - Julieta (Spanish pronunciation: [xu'ljeta]), originally titled *Silencio*, is a 2016 Spanish melodrama film written and directed by Pedro Almodóvar. It is based on "Chance", "Silence", and "Soon", three short stories by Alice Munro from her 2004 collection *Runaway*. It is Almodóvar's 20th feature, and stars Emma Suárez and Adriana Ugarte as old and young Julieta, alongside Daniel Grao, Inma Cuesta, Darío Grandinetti, Michelle Jenner, and Rossy de Palma.

The film was released theatrically in Spain on 8 April 2016 by Warner Bros. Pictures to generally positive reviews. It made its international debut at the 2016 Cannes Film Festival, where it was selected to compete for the Palme d'Or, and was released across the world throughout the remainder of 2016. *Julieta* grossed over \$22 million worldwide.

It was selected by the Academia de las Artes y las Ciencias Cinematográficas de España as the Spanish entry for the Best Foreign Language Film at the 89th Academy Awards, but did not make the shortlist. It was nominated for the BAFTA Award for Best Film Not in the English Language, in addition to receiving four nominations for European Film Awards and seven nominations for Goya Awards.

== Plot... ==

Catania

Holm Adolf (1925), Catania Antica, G. Libertini Amari, Michele. Edrisi, Il Libro di Re Ruggero (in Italian). Vol. I. p. 71. Enciclopedia di Catania (in

Catania (, UK also , US also , Sicilian and Italian: [ka'ta:nja]) is the second-largest city in the autonomous island region of Sicily in Italy, after Palermo, both by area and by population. Despite being the second largest city of the island, Catania is the centre of the most densely populated Sicilian conurbation, which is among the largest in Italy. It has important road and rail transport infrastructures, and hosts the main airport of Sicily (fifth-largest in Italy). The city is located on Sicily's east coast, facing the Ionian Sea at the base of the active volcano Mount Etna. It is the capital of the 58-municipality province known as the

Metropolitan City of Catania, which is the seventh-largest metropolitan area in Italy. The population of the city proper is 296,984, while the population of the metropolitan city is 1,067,550.

Catania was founded in the 8th century BC by Chalcidian Greeks in Magna Graecia. The city has weathered multiple geologic catastrophes: it was almost completely destroyed by a catastrophic earthquake in 1169. A major eruption and lava flow from nearby Mount Etna nearly swamped the city in 1669 and it suffered severe devastation from the 1693 Sicily earthquake...

Sardinia

"La Sardegna prepara il suo primo deposito di Gnl". Il Sole 24 ORE. Retrieved 29 January 2026. "Dal 2018 via all'erogazione del metano in Sardegna. Stoccaggio

Sardinia (sar-DIN-ee-ə; Sardinian: Sardigna [sar'diɲ:a]; Italian: Sardegna [sar'den:a]), officially the Autonomous Region of Sardinia, is the second largest island in the Mediterranean Sea after Sicily, and one of the twenty regions of Italy. It is located 200 kilometres (110 nautical miles) west of the Italian Peninsula, 200 km (110 nmi) north of Tunisia, and 16.5 km (9 nmi) south of the French island of Corsica. Sardinia is one of five Italian regions with statutory domestic autonomy. It is divided into six provinces and two metropolitan cities. Cagliari is the capital and largest city, followed by Sassari. Sardinia has over 1.5 million inhabitants as of 2026.

Sardinia's indigenous language and the Algherese dialect of Catalan are recognized by both regional and national law as two of Italy's twelve official linguistic minorities, albeit gravely endangered; regional law provides some degree of protection and recognition of the island's other minority languages: the Corsican-influenced Sassarese and Gallurese, and Tabarchino Ligurian.

Owing to its varied ecosystems, which include mountains, woods, plains, streams, rocky coasts, and long sandy beaches, Sardinia has been metaphorically...

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