





ENDLESS EMOTIONS, FROM THE CITY AND BEYOND.

Those who visit Torino and its surroundings never forget them. The city and the area, today more than ever, represent a whole world of possibilities to be discovered or rediscovered.

Between art and history, culture and nature, sport and food&wine, innovation and entertainment, there is always plenty to experience and share. Surrounded by the Alps, embraced by the Po river, and by nature the landscape is truly unique and has an unmistakable charm. Everywhere, inside or outside Torino, great traditions and unexpected modernity coexist. Everything is devoted to uniqueness and wonder.

Between museums and parks, historic cafés and arcades, Baroque and Art Nouveau architecture, Royal Residences, fortresses and much more, experiencing Torino and its area is a new journey every time. A journey just waiting to begin.











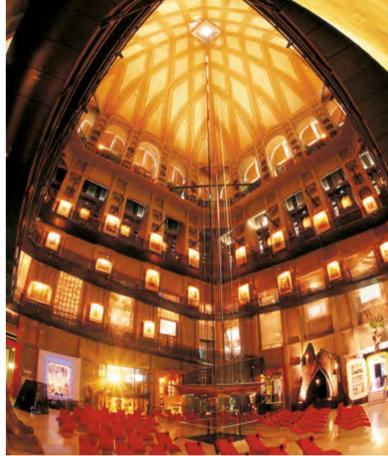














Torino proves to be multifaceted and versatile, starting with its **surprising museums** that can stimulate engagement and interest across many areas. The charming **Baroque and Art Nouveau architecture** bring back the memory of the city's art and history. The many museums in the area are not only **great cultural venues**, but also an authentic expression of entrepreneurial and international spirit. Of yesterday, today and tomorrow.



GAM - Gallery of Modern and Contemporary Art.

The amazing **Museo Egizio**, the oldest in the world and second only to the one in Cairo for its collections, a veritable attraction with irresistible appeal for passionate and curious visitors that stop by in the thousands each year.

The **National Museum of Cinema**, surprisingly set up inside the *Mole Antonelliana*. A perfect witness to the beginnings of Italian cinema, born in Torino in the early 1900s.

Countless historical buildings bear witness to the Savoy House's love of culture. From the Royal Armoury to the Savoy Gallery, Civic Museum of Ancient Art in Madama Palace, the National Museum of Italian Risorgimento, and the Apartment of the Princes in Carignano Palace.

In the renovated MAUTO - (National Automobile Museum), the industrial spirit of the city is well perceivable. The mountain traditions are visible in the National Mountain Museum founded in 1874 and located on Monte dei Cappuccini, in an extraordinary panoramic position.

In the innovative **Lavazza Museum**, located in the Aurora district in the Nuvola architectural complex,



Talponia - Ivrea

visitors are offered an immersive, multi-sensory experience in the history, culture and rituals of coffee.

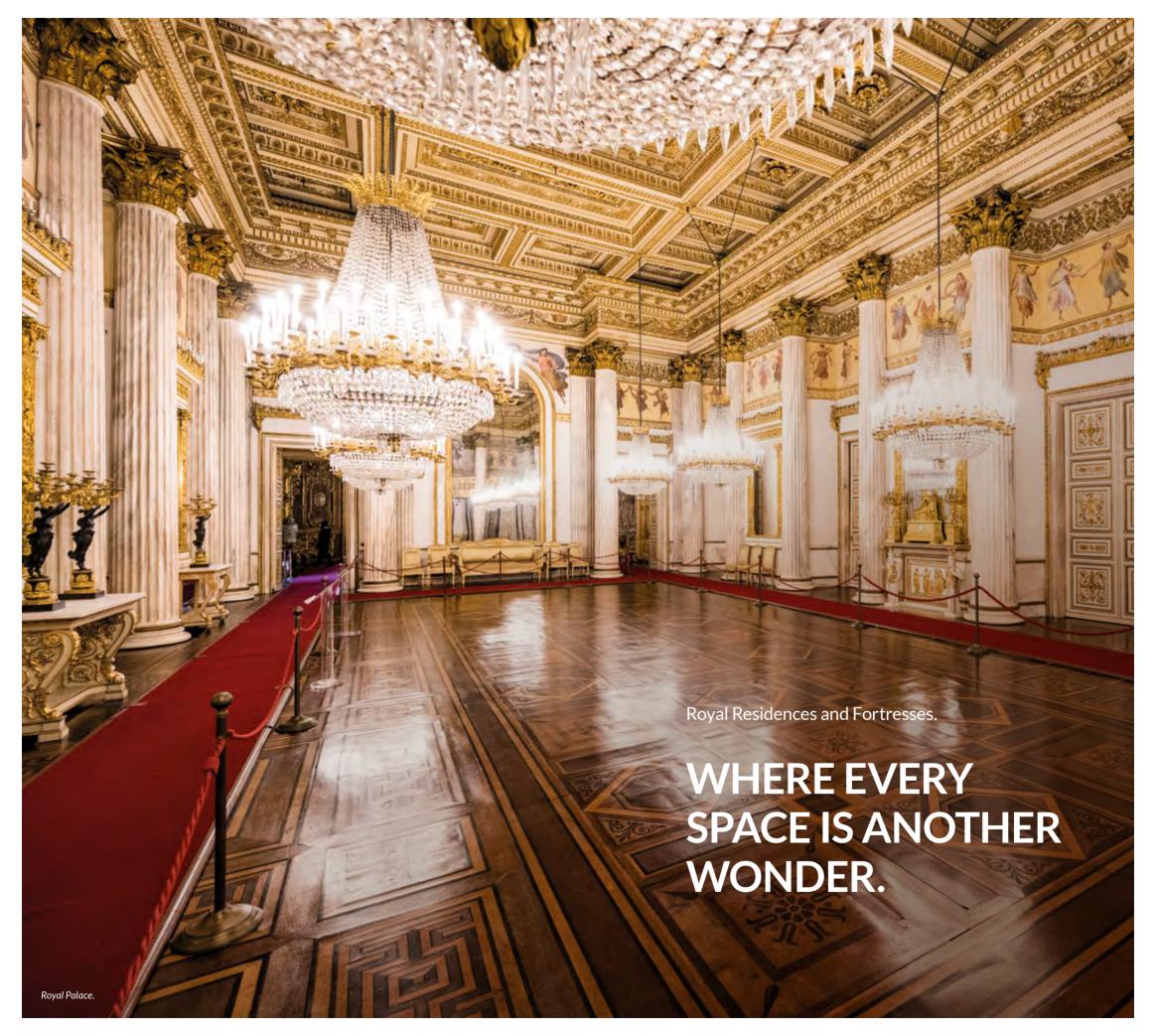
As prestigious venues for major exhibitions and valuable permanent collections, the GAM-Gallery of Modern and Contemporary Art, Sandretto Re Rebaudengo Foundation, Merz Foundation and the Giovanni and Marella Agnelli Picture Gallery are of particular importance. As an 'open-air' museum in the city, the MAU-Museum of Urban Art should be mentioned as well.

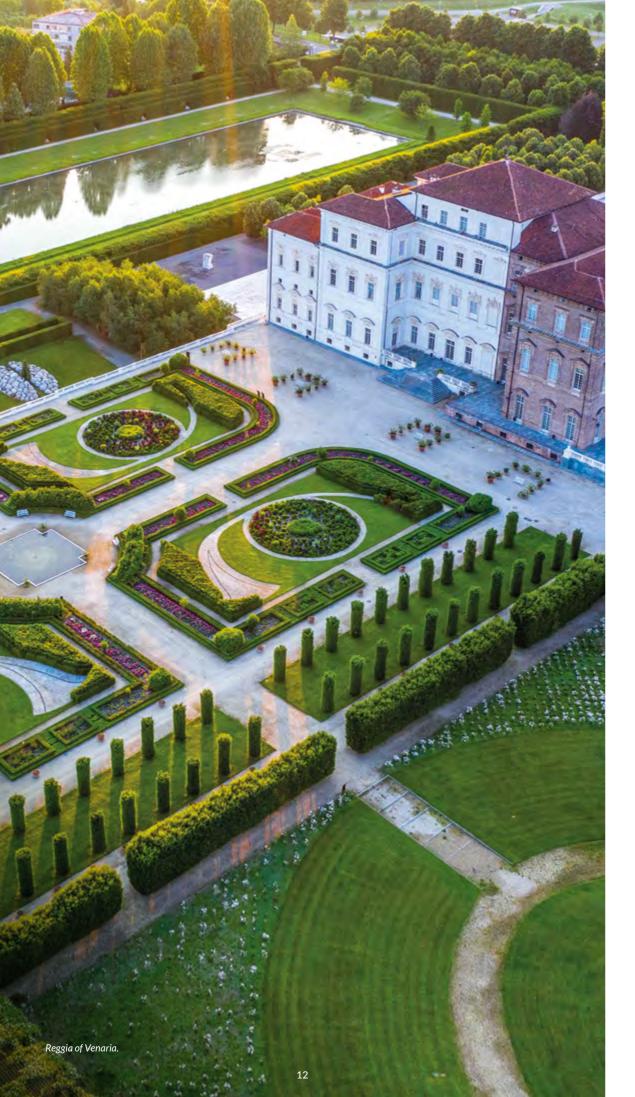
Even the province of Torino offers extraordinary cultural experiences. Starting with the Museum of Contemporary Art at the Rivoli Castle important for its history, its location (overlooking the city from the hill, on the opposite side of the Basilica of Superga) and its role as a centre dedicated to creativity, research, education and the development of culture, especially in the field of contemporary art.

Then there is the MACAM- an open air museum of contemporary art in Maglione; but also the MaAM-Museum of Modern Architecture in Ivrea; the Historical Museum of the Cavalry in Pinerolo and the Diocesan Museum of Sacred Art in Susa.

Child-friendly and family-friendly Museums in Torino to discover. From the Regional Museum of Natural Sciences to the Medieval Village, "A come Ambiente" Museum, Museum of School and Children's Books, Fruit Museum, and the Infini-To Astronomical Park in Pino Torinese.













Villa della Regina. Stupinigi Hunting Lodge.

Madama Palace.

In Torino, time takes on a new meaning told through **centuries of history**. To re-experience today

the **charm** and **prestige of yesteryear**.

The wonderful **Royal Residences** of the **House** of Savoy, which embrace the city, unique in Europe, have been a **UNESCO World Heritage Site** since 1997.

Royal Palace (part of the Royal Museums Torino with the Savoy Gallery, the Royal Armoury, the Royal Library and the Archaeological Museum) stands out downtown. Madama Palace, with its stunning Baroque façade, medieval towers (from which one can enjoy a breathtaking view) and the beautiful Civic Museum. Also downtown stands the Carignano Palace, a typical example of Piedmontese Baroque architecture and since 1878 home to the National Museum of Italian Risorgimento. Along the Poriver one can see the imposing Valentino Castle, built by Christine of France according to transalpine taste and today home to the Faculty of Architecture of the Polytechnic of Torino. On the Torino hillside, Villa della Regina is surrounded by the Royal Vineyard, Italian-style gardens with pavilions, water games and amazing green areas.



All around the city, castles and Royal Residences create a truly unique landscape. In addition to the extraordinary **Reggia of Venaria**, now a venue for major events, exhibitions and concerts, there is the **Stupinigi Hunting Lodge**, once a favourite location of the Savoy family for luxury parties and weddings, but also the monumental **Moncalieri Castle**, one of the oldest Savoy residences, in addition to the **Rivoli Castle**, now home to the Museum of Contemporary Art; and the **La Mandria Castle**, the favourite residence of Vittorio Emanuele II.

A few kilometres from Torino, one can find the elegant **Ducal Castle in Agliè**, **Miradolo Castle**, the **Cavour Castle in Santena** and the **Susa Castle**, where the wedding that marked the birth of the Savoy dynasty took place.

The province of Torino, too, amidst small towns full of art, rolling hills and ancient traditions, offers **evidence of the past** and extraordinary experiences.

From the austere **Exilles Fortress** to the 19th-century **Bramafam Fortress** in Bardonecchia, the imposing **Fenestrelle Fortress** and elegant castles of **Masino**, **Ivrea** and **Pralormo**.





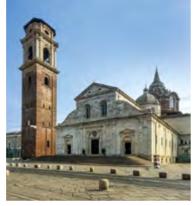
Ducal Castle in Agliè. Masino Castle.











Detail of the Holy Shroud. / Church of Santo Volto. Basilica of Superga. / St Giovanni Battista Cathedral.

Spirituality and mysticism have always been a significant part of the **city's appeal**. With its churches, basilicas and shrines, Torino boasts **art**, **architecture and inspired humanity** everywhere.

Among the churches, the most important ones are **St Lorenzo** and the **Cathedral**, with its famous dome by Guarini; the **St Filippo Neri** Church, the city's largest place of worship, and the **Gran Madre di Dio**, which overlooks imposingly over Piazza Vittorio in front of it. And more: the twin churches of **St Carlo** and **St Cristina** in Piazza San Carlo, the **Corpus Domini** Church, the **Shrine of the Consolata** and the neoclassical **Basilica of Maria Ausiliatrice** founded by Don Bosco. Finally, we must mention Juvarra's **Basilica of Superga**

that dominates the city from an incredible panoramic point overlooking the Alps.

In Torino, religious architecture is not only a witness to the past but also to the future. The urban transformation of "Spina 3", an area once occupied by disused industrial buildings, has been the subject of a futuristic redevelopment programme that has seen the creation of the modern **Church of Santo Volto**, the work of Swiss architect Mario Botta.



St Lorenzo Church.

The Holy Shroud is located in the Renaissance St Giovanni Cathedral, in the last chapel of the left aisle, just below the Royal Tribune. The Cloth is placed in a special shrine, which is enclosed in a metal case that is removed only during public exhibitions. Pilgrims can reach the chapel and gather in prayer outside, thus finding themselves in the presence of the space that houses and guards the precious relic.

Finally, the religious spirit of Torino and the Piemonte region is also embodied by the work of **Social Saints** such as *Giovanni Bosco*, *Giuseppe Benedetto Cottolengo*, *Giuseppe Cafasso* and *Leonardo Murialdo*. As well as of Blessed *Francesco Faà di Bruno*, *Pier Giorgio Frassati*, *Giuseppe Allamano* and *Giulia Falletti di Barolo*. All of them were devoted to the good of the people through the education of the working classes and youths and through the establishment of religious congregations spread out across the globe and that are part of the history of the Church.









Novalesa / St Antonio di Ranverso Abbeys. Waldensian Temple.

As a multi-ethnic and cosmopolitan city, Torino is open to every religious community, which finds in the city dedicated places for worship from the Waldensian Temple to the Jewish Temple, the Orthodox and Oriental churches, and many Islamic prayer rooms.



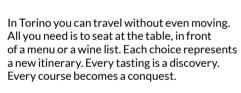
The hospitality that characterises Piemonte dates back to the Middle Ages, when the city of Torino and its surroundings were a stopover for pilgrims hailing from the Alpine passes of Montgenèvre, Moncenisio and Gran San Bernardo along the Via Francigena that would take them to Roma and Jerusalem. The area is crossed by no less than four trails of the Via Francigena dotted by architectural master pieces such as the Sacra di San Michele Abbey, the **Abbeys of Novalesa** and **St Antonio** di Ranverso, the Montebenedetto Charterhouse, the Parish Church of St Lorenzo and the Baptistery of St Giovanni in Settimo Vittone, and the **St Martino Bell Tower** in Bollengo. Outside the city, the charming shrines of the Lanzo Valleys and the Sacred Mountain of Belmonte, a UNESCO World Heritage Site since 2003, bear witness to the significant spirituality of the area.







Grissini. Bicerin.



The recipes of the traditional Turinese cuisine are born from the genuineness of the products that have always been an authentic expression of the peasant culture of the past. From the characteristic *grissini* to the famous *bagna càuda*, the huge variety of hors d'oeuvres, *bollito misto*, *agnolotti*, *fritto misto*, *gianduiotto* chocolates, ice cream and the famous *bicerin*, the city and its land have much to offer. Between amazing cheeses and exceptional wines, there is a whole world to savour. And the venues where it can best be savoured are everywhere: from prestigious historical restaurants to traditional trattorias, artisan pastry shops, ice cream parlours and Torino's characteristic "piole".



One of the best ways to travel to **discover the area** and its food and wine products is to follow **thematic itineraries**.

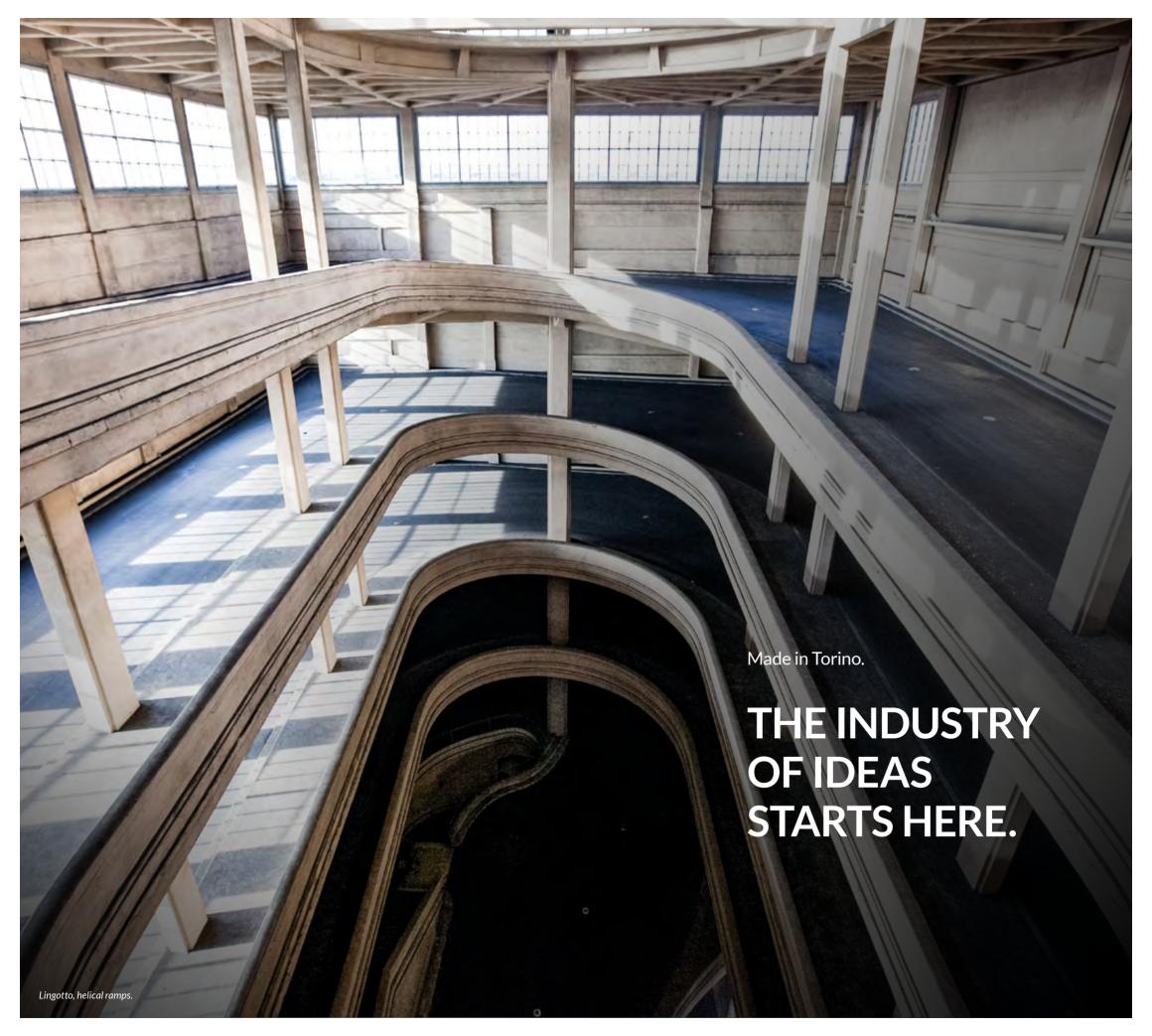
They are everywhere and all irresistible.

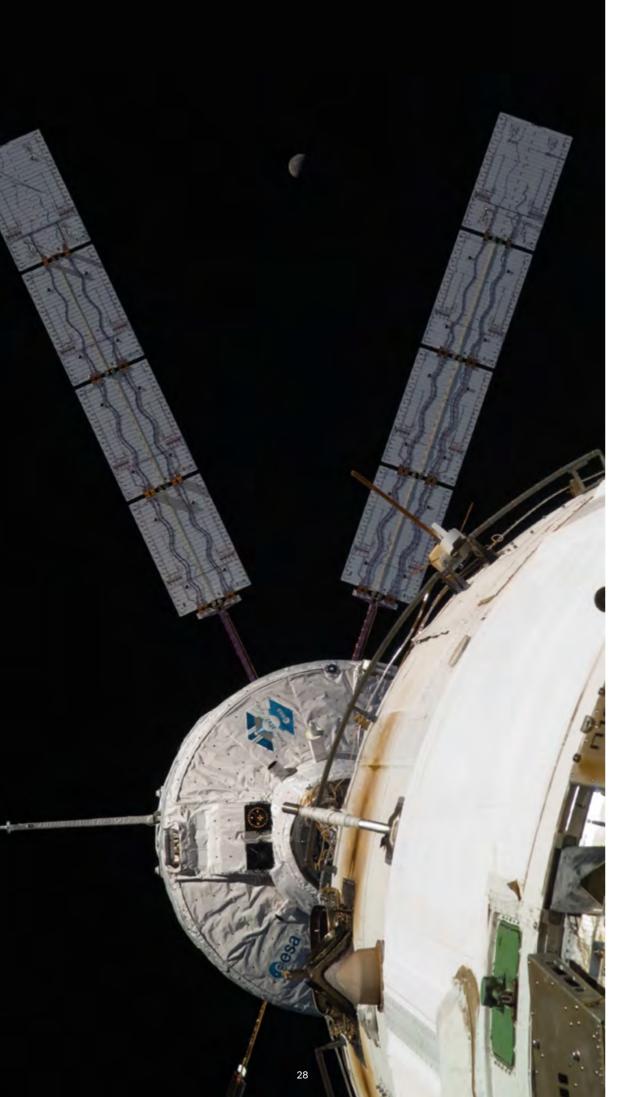
A few examples? The "Turin Royal Wine Route": 600 km from Canavese to Susa Valley via the Torino Hill and Pinerolo hills; or the Pinerolo Fruit Route: 50km among apples, kiwis, small fruits, juices and jams. There is also the Road of Colours and Flavours on the Torino Hill, between Superga and the Chieri area. You may also like the Plaisentif Trail with its alpine pastures and bergeries of Usseaux. Last but not least, you may enjoy the Cheese Trails of Andrate featuring cheese productions on the Mombarone massif.

Can food and wine tradition be art? In Torino and its province, it certainly can. Tangible proof of this, in some cases even possible to taste, are the **Peppermint and Medicinal Plants Museum** in Pancalieri and the **Martini Winemaking History Museum** in Pessione di Chieri. Stopping by the commercial temple of quality food and local areas is a fantastically delicious opportunity. *Eataly*, located in the former historical factory of Carpano (a museum area dedicated to the famous company and its equally famous vermouths still exist) is situated next to the Lingotto and is definitely worth a visit.

Thanks to the "Maestri del Gusto di Torino e provincia" guide, selected by the Torino Chamber of Commerce and Slow Food, it is easy to track down the area's products of excellence: farms, butcher's shops, delicatessen shops, pastry shops, and ice cream parlours.

And to find your way around the hundreds of local specialities, there is a whole lot of possibilities available. The "Paniere dei Prodotti Tipici della Provincia di Torino" is in fact the brand created to identify and mark agri-food products belonging to the history of the area. They are handmade from local ingredients in full respect of tradition.













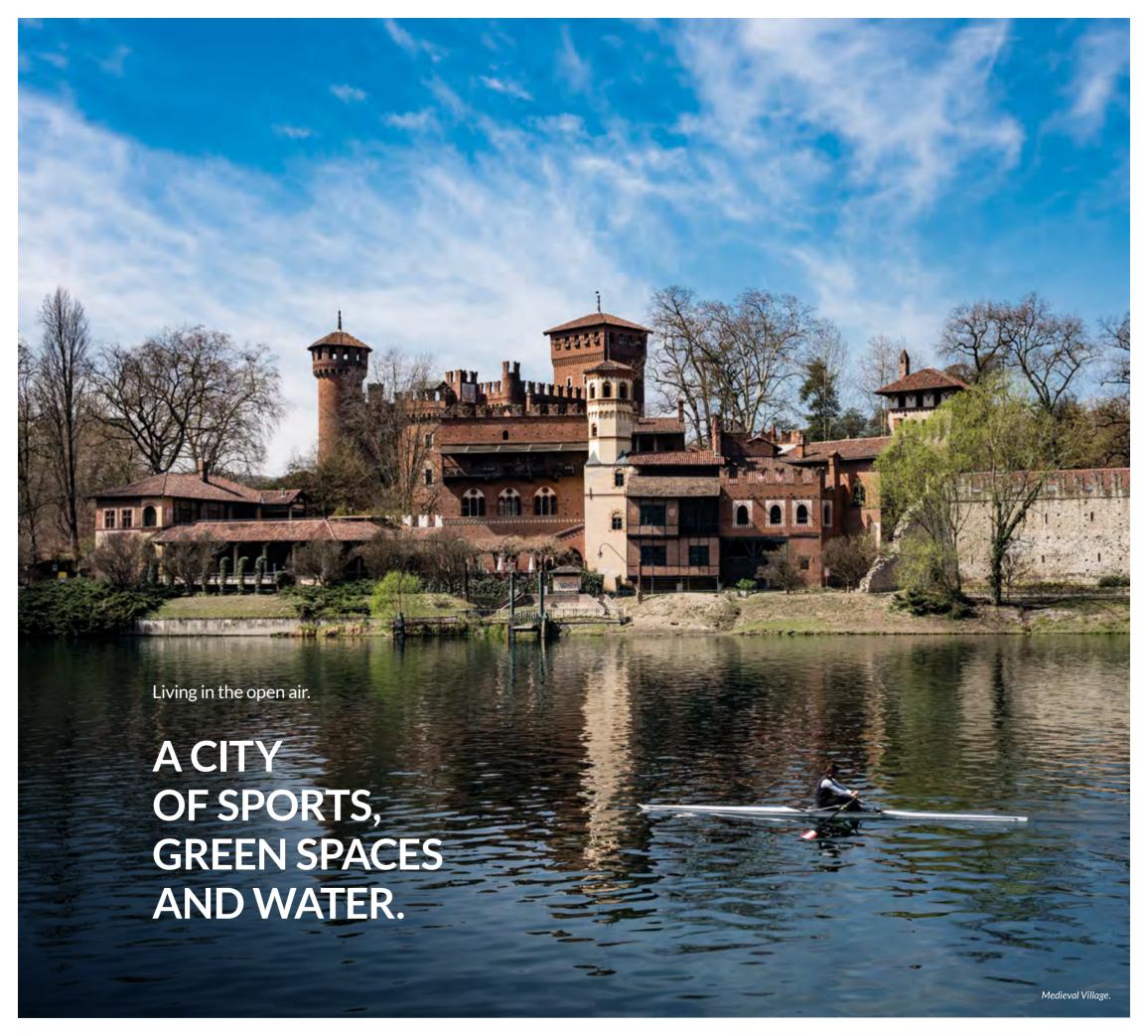
Lavazza factory. Pastiglie Leone candies.

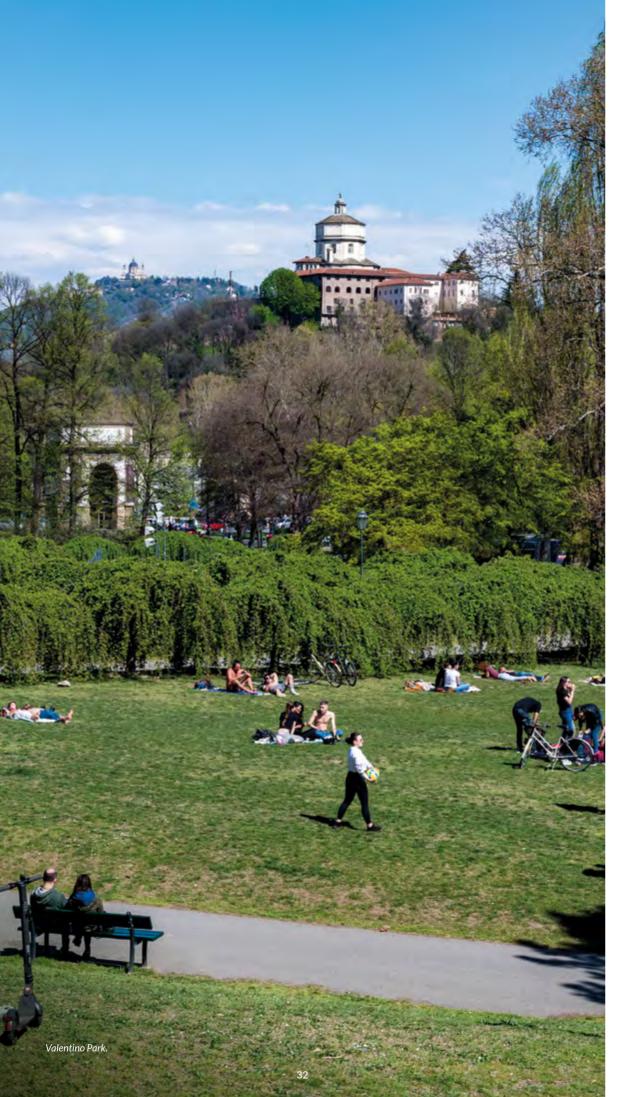
The perception of Torino as a grey and static industrial city no longer exists. Today, that perception is more than ever countered by the city's vitality and dynamism. The industrial and entrepreneurial spirit of the city and its land has evolved into a specific approach that is proudly introduced to the world. Starting from Olivetti and the city of Ivrea, which has been included in the UNESCO World Heritage list as an "Industrial City of the 20th Century". Torino has always been the undisputed land of automotive and car design. Just think about brands such as FIAT, Abarth, CNH, Pininfarina, Maserati, Giugiaro and Bertone. Or to Italian centres of excellence in the aerospace sector, such as Alenia Aeronautica, SELEX Galileo, Thales Alenia Space, Altec and Argotec.

The **industry of taste** has given rise to excellent brands that are purely Torino-based: from the chocolate art of *Guido Gobino*, *Peyrano*, *Guido Castagna*, *Caffarel* and *Giordano Cioccolato*, to the aroma of *Lavazza*, *Vergnano* and *Costadoro* coffee.

There are also the lively delights of Martini e Rossi and the sweetness of Pastiglie Leone and Galup. Torino is also representative of beauty and luxury, through the quality of products such as Aurora pens, Mattioli jewellery and the Kristina Ti label. Torino is the capital of publishing and popularisation. This is thanks to major publishing houses such as Bollati Boringhieri, Einaudi, Paravia, Loescher, Lattes, SEI, UTET and the International Book Fair, which every year transform the city into an international cultural event, catalysing the world's attention.

Lingotto, the historic FIAT factory active from 1923 to 1982, deserves special attention. Redeveloped by architect Renzo Piano, as well as hosting major events, it now features a convention centre with auditorium and exhibition space, the beautiful Pista 500 (a green lung 28m high with more than 40,000 plants of more than 300 different native species), a shopping street, two hotels, a multiplex cinema and the prestigious Giovanni and Marella Agnelli Picture Gallery.













Allianz Stadium. Pala Alpitour. / Royal Vineyard.

The landscape surrounding Torino, Italia's richest city in **public green spaces**, is definitely unique.

A lush hillside embraces it. The Po river flows through it. The Alps provide the perfect backdrop.

With 320km of tree-lined boulevards and many urban and suburban parks, Torino has always been in harmony with its land. Harmony to be experienced. There is also a dense network of trails and itineraries within the Po Torinese River Park and the Torino Hill Nature Park (UNESCO MAB Biosphere Reserve), dedicated to bikers, runners

and walkers. How can one miss the opportunity to canoeing along the Po or relaxing surrounded by the colours of the **Valentino Park** in the shade of its 18th-century castle?

A few kilometres from the city centre, you can explore the **La Mandria Park**. Covering an area of 3,000 hectares, which makes it the largest enclosed environment in Europe and an ideal venue for major international golf tournaments, it is the natural habitat of numerous species of wild animals that live freely in its meadows and forests.

The 2006 Winter Olympic Games bequeathed the city with state-of-the-art sports and entertainment facilities: from the Palavela to the Pala Alpitour, Oval Lingotto, and Olympic Stadium, the former home of Torino F.C., heir to the invincible football team of the 1940s. The other half of the city, soccer fans of the black&white Juventus team, can enjoy the Allianz Stadium.

To retrace the glorious soccer history at the turn of the century, there are also two museums dedicated to the city's football teams: the Juventus Museum inside the Allianz Stadium, which collects 115 years of "Bianconeri" history and triumphs, and the Museum of the "Grande Torino", at Villa Claretta Alessandri in Grugliasco, which retraces the exploits of a team defeated only by fate.









Balôn. / Mercato Centrale. Porta Palazzo market.

Every corner in Torino is an invitation to buy with eighteen kilometres of arcades, elegant streets, prestigious squares, shopping galleries and historic shops, there is no shortage of shopping opportunities in town. Downtown, the shopping area is enclosed among Via Roma, the heart of the city, and the pedestrian area in Via Carlo Alberto and Via Lagrange, brightened by the shop windows of fashion, design and goldsmith boutiques. The pedestrian area in Via Garibaldi is the youthful and trendiest one. Via Po is more intellectual. Via Maria Vittoria and Via della Rocca are the most exclusive when it comes to art galleries and antique shops.

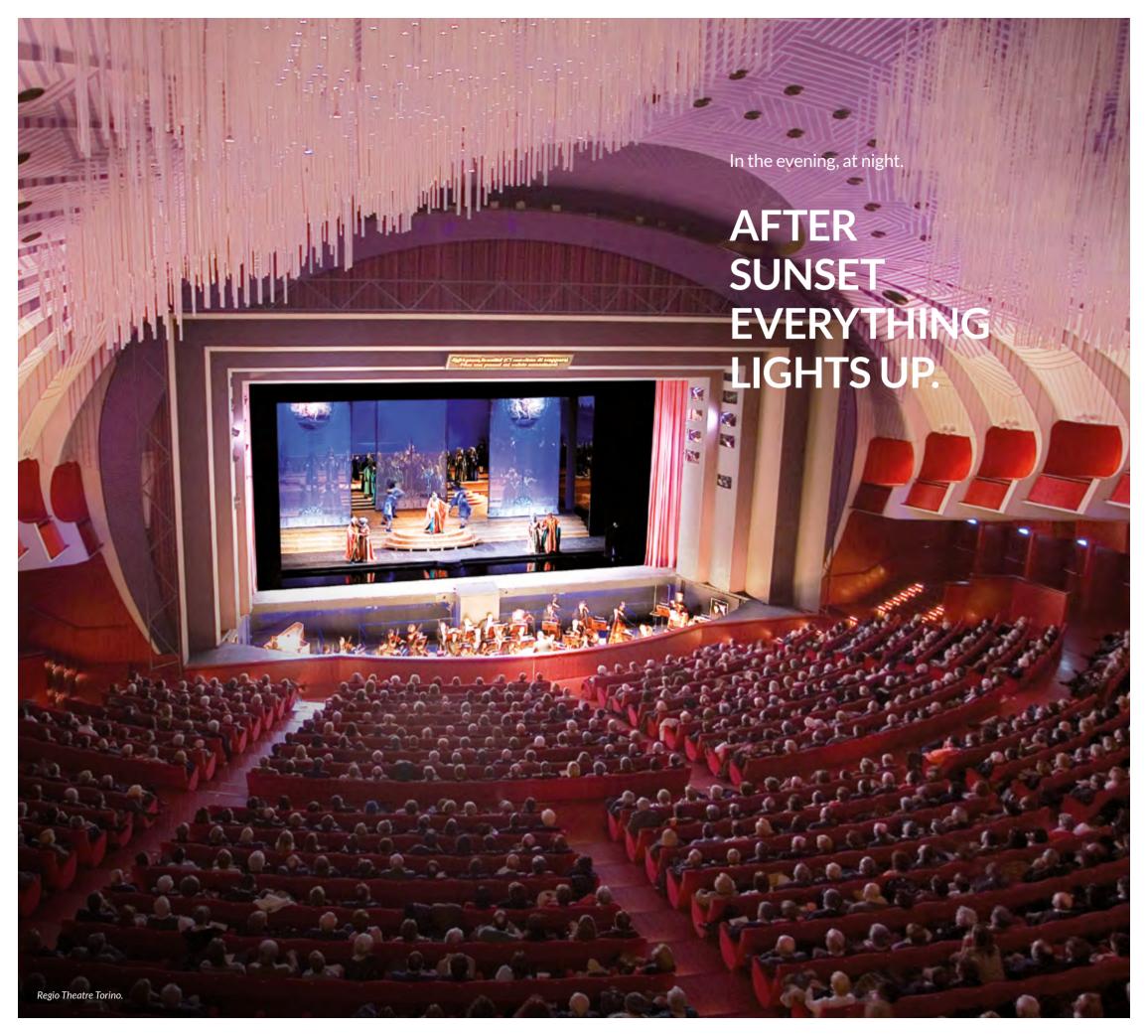
In **Borgo Dora** district shopping opens up to the world and becomes multi-ethnic. Among typical products, crafts and interesting items of all kinds. A visit to the **Porta Palazzo** open-air market, the largest in Europe, is a must. A veritable mix of languages, colours and scents. Not far away is the fantastic *Balôn*, the second-hand market where you can find literally everything from the most alternative vintage items to the most prestigious antiques.

Among the city's markets, which are always highly sought-after and frequented, mention must be made of the **Crocetta** market (in one of the city's most elegant districts) and the one in **Piazza Benefica**, in the charming Luigi Martini Garden.

Green Pea is the first shopping area devoted entirely to purchases made respecting the planet. It is a building of no less than fifteen thousand square metres on five floors, built according to the principles of sustainable architecture and with a specific mission: transforming consumers into citizens who buy goods and services in a way that is always attentive and aware.

Among the trendiest and most innovative outlets, the **Torino Outlet Village** in Settimo Torinese is one of the most popular shopping stops in the area.











Kappa FuturFestival. Carignano Theatre.

Vermouth tasting.

In Torino, when a beautiful day ends, a fantastic evening is ready to begin. The lights come on and opportunities come forward. All you have to do is to seize them! An appetising aperitif is certainly a good start. Downtown, among Piazza Vittorio Veneto, Borgo Dora and the Quadrilatero Romano, a wide variety of clubs and restaurants allow patrons to enjoy excellent cuisine, listen to live music and experience the city's unique atmosphere almost everywhere. At the centre of a major redevelopment project is the charming multi-ethnic

district of San Salvario (between the Porta Nuova railway station and Valentino Park).

All to be explored. Between ad hoc and alternative venues, in recent years Torino has become avantgarde in the sound scene thanks to events such as Club to Club (C2C), Kappa FuturFestival, Movement and TOdays Festival.

For a more traditional evening of music, you may enjoy the Regio Theatre (where Giacomo Puccini triumphed in 1896 with La Bohème led by Arturo

Toscanini); the RAI Auditorium, built in the late

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1800s and home to the RAI National Symphony Orchestra and the 18th-century Carignano Theatre, a Baroque jewel where Vittorio Alfieri's first tragedies conquered the stage. In the 18th century, King Carlo Emanuele III commissioned the architect Benedetto Alfieri to design the Regio Theatre which was built in just two years, a record time. In 1936, the building was destroyed by fire. Reconstruction work, supervised by architect Carlo Mollino, did not start until 1967. And the renovated Regio Theatre was inaugurated on 10 April 1973.

Vermouth, an ingredient in some of the most popular cocktails, was invented in Torino in 1786 in a liquor store in Piazza Castello. Benedetto Carpano added aromatic herbs to a Moscato wine according to the procedures learned from the friars. It was a great success at the royal court, and it gave rise to a veritable "aristocracy of Vermouth fans".









Power Plant. / Oval. Porta Susa railway station.

In the changes that Torino has seen in recent decades, urban innovation has always played a crucial role. All you have to do is simply have a look around to see it. New, large pedestrian areas and squares give the city an overall modern look. Innovative infrastructures, designed by internationally renowned architects, now host concerts, major cultural events, trade fairs, conferences and national and international conventions. These include the **Lingotto** complex, the Nuvola Lavazza, the OGR, the Oval and the Pala Alpitour.

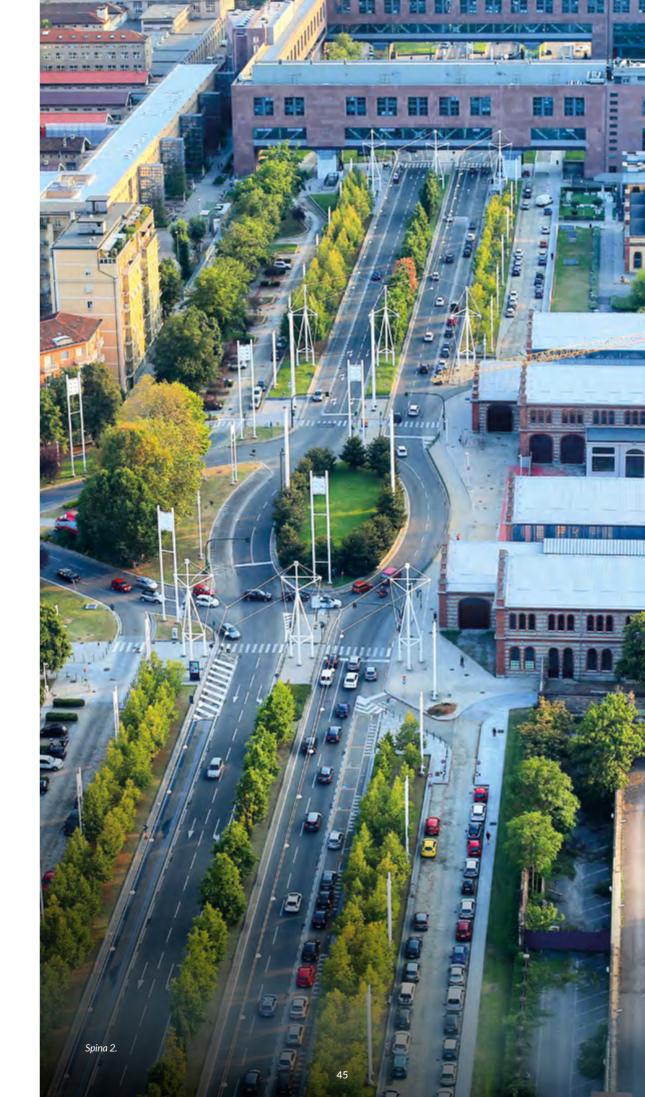
that are often completely new, reclaimed from

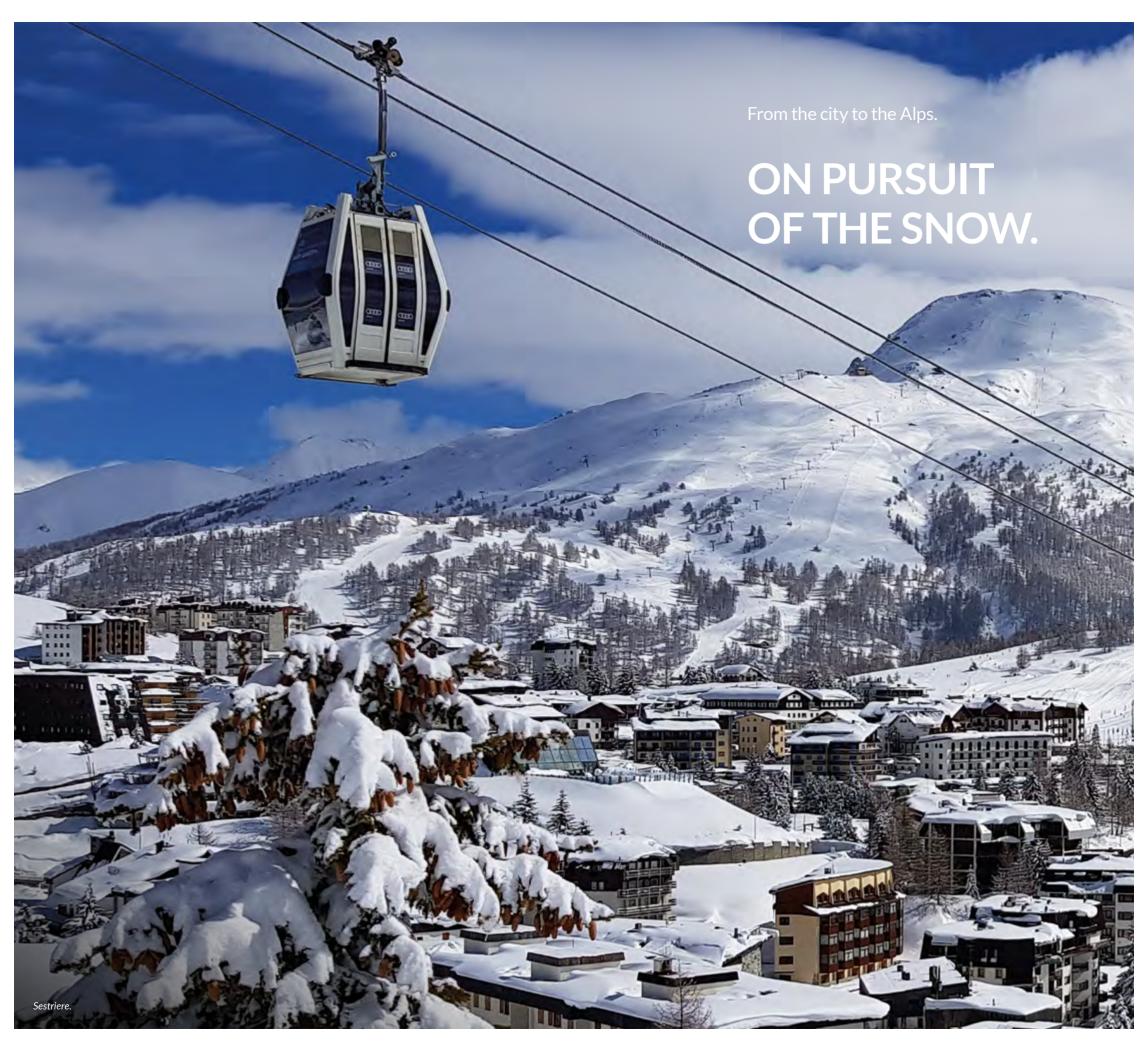
Today's Torino welcomes its visitors in spaces

The Intesa Sanpaolo Skyscraper has rejuvenated the city skyline with a modern touch. Urban logistics are also becoming easier thanks to the new Porta Susa railway station.

industrial and suburban areas and full of green areas. To fully understand this, one only has to venture into **Dora Park**, the largest postindustrial park in Italia. Catching the visitor's eye and attention are also the futuristic churches, suspended walkways, futuristic arches and surprising architecture. These are all signs of a city in constant evolution.

Already 100,000 students have chosen Torino for their university studies. Ready to welcome them every year, the new Einaudi Campus, the Polytechnic Institute that has doubled its extension, and the Faculty of Architecture's based in the Valentino Castle.











Ski tourism has always chosen **Alta Val Susa** and **Chisone**.

From Bardonecchia to Cesana-Sansicario, Clavière, Pragelato, Sauze d'Oulx, and Sestriere, the extraordinary natural stage of the 2006 Torino Winter Olympics.

For those who love alpine skiing, the Vialattea and Bardonecchia Ski resorts are the ideal destination. They offer over 500km of amazing slopes, state-of-the-art ski lifts, snowmaking facilities and top-level schools. From the first snowfall of the season onwards, cross-country ski trails are available with around 100km of routes through enchanting landscapes (especially along the Pragelato area in the Troncea Valley Nature Park).

For the more adventurous, there are no less than five snow parks and areas dedicated to freeriding, heliskiing and dog sledding.

Sportspeople with disabilities will find highly qualified staff and can

enjoy disciplines such as tandem skiing, uniskiing, dualskiing and guided skiing.

For kids there are ski schools with specialised instructors, treadmill lifts, horseback riding in the snow, snowshoeing, alpine coaster, volleyball and five-a-side football on snowy fields, snow tubing, fun park, kindergarten and equipped areas.

And when après-ski time arrives, the day continues with renewed energy. You can go shopping, indulge in total relaxation in a wellness centre, dine with friends and prepare to live intensely the night in a disco or in the magical atmosphere of a high-altitude refuge.

Did you know that Torre Pellice boasts a strong **hockey tradition**?









Gran Paradiso National Park. / Avigliana Lakes. Colle delle Finestre.



Such as the Ivrea Morainic Amphitheatre that hosts the Lake Candia Park, where it is also possible to go rowing. Or the Five Lakes area, to be explored on foot, by bicycle and on horseback. Or the Natural Park of the Avigliana Lakes, at the mouth of the Susa Valley, which includes two glacial basins ideal for water skiing, sailing and motor boating. The nearby mountains offer unforgettable views everywhere. Meadows, woods and incredible nature areas characterise the Orsiera-Rocciavrè Nature Park, the Gran Bosco di Salbertrand, the Troncea Valley Natural Park, the Lanzo Valleys and the Gran Paradiso National Park. Sestriere, Claviere, Bardonecchia and **Pragelato** have always been a must-see destination. Mountaineering and climbing, as well as golfing, can be enjoyed in these

mountain locations surrounded by nature. You can fly **paragliders** and **hang-gliders** or challenge yourself on the torrents by **rafting** and **canyoning**. Or even **windsurfing** at 1600 metres above sea level on **Lake Ceresole Reale**.

Cycling enthusiasts will find long **bike** trails, mountain climbs and easy mountain bike trails. From the gentle slopes of the Argentera Valley to the 3,000m of the Sommeiller Pass, the possibilities for *all mountain* or *enduro* activities in equipped *Bike Parks* are many. There is also a fun *Skill Park* for children! For those who enjoy classic **trekking**, there are hundreds of trails and itineraries to choose from: from the legendary **Great Crossing of the Alps** to shorter hiking trails for children and tourists with disabilities.



Ceresole Reale.

The Gran Paradiso National Park, created in 1922 from a hunting reserve of King Vittorio Emanuele II, is the oldest protected area in Italia. The only all-Italian "4000 metres" peak, it is a veritable paradise filled with larch and fir forests, valleys, lakes and glaciers, inhabited by ibexes, chamois, marmots, buzzards and golden eagles.

Ceresole Reale is part of the prestigious international association "Alpine Pearls" dedicated to sustainability and soft mobility and includes locations in Austria, Germany, France, Switzerland, Slovenia and Italia. Ideal locations for eco-friendly holidays in locations of unmatched beauty.

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