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 The MyFE Card makes visiting Ferrara easier and more convenient. **With a single pass, you can access the city's main cultural attractions**, saving time, money, and moving freely between museums and monuments. It allows flexibility in planning your itinerary, choosing what to visit based on your interests and available time.

**WHERE CAN YOU BUY IT?**  
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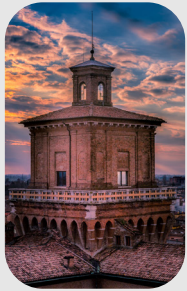
## MUSEUM OF FERRARA

**Explore a widespread heritage**  
 In 1995, Ferrara centre was added to the **UNESCO World Heritage Site, nominated for its extraordinary Renaissance layout**, qualifying as a unique example of urban planning still almost completely intact. The city's heritage is dispersed throughout the urban landscape, creating a widespread museum system that spans historic palaces, Renaissance architecture and contemporary venues. Visiting Ferrara means moving through a city that is itself part of the cultural experience, where places, collections and the urban landscape interact in a unified narrative. This pocket guide helps you find your way around the museum network: choose what to visit based on your interests and available time.

As we work to preserve and enhance the heritage of Ferrara, some museums may be temporarily closed for restoration and renovation.



**For up-to-date opening times and schedules, scan the QR code below** to open the official website, including information on visitor support services and access for different needs.



### Museum of the Estense Castle

Largo Castello 1 • between 1 and 2 hours

A symbol of Ferrara – a rare example in all of Europe of a city fortress, still surrounded by a moat – and the refined residence of the Este family.

**Why you should visit:** the tour – taking in defensive towers, prisons and frescoed rooms – recounts centuries of power and transformation. Don't miss the Orange Garden!



### National Archaeological Museum

Via XX Settembre 122 • more than 2 hours

Housed in the 16th-century Palazzo Costabili, the museum displays fine objects and archaeological evidence of the settlement and necropolis of the ancient Etruscan city of Spina.

**Why you should visit:** a unique collection of Attic red-figure vases and masterpieces of Etruscan goldsmithing. Also not to be missed are the Treasury Room frescoed by Garofalo, the Courtyard of Honour and the Neo-renaissance garden with its maze.



### Spazio Antonioni

Corso Porta Mare 5 • not more than 1 hour

A journey – through photographs, writings, film memorabilia and works of art – into the intellectual and creative universe of the Ferrara-born director, one of the fathers of modern cinema and winner of the 1967 Cannes Palme d'Or.

**Why you should visit:** it offers a comprehensive overview of the man and his highly influential role in the cultural landscape, as well as offering temporary exhibitions.



### Schifanoia Museum and Lapidary Museum

Via Scandiana 23 • between 1 and 2 hours

An extraordinary testament to the Renaissance era, this is the symbol of the 'Ferrara of the Este family', housing collections of sculptures, paintings, ceramics, medals and illuminated manuscripts.

**Why you should visit:** the Hall of the Months houses a complex Renaissance pictorial cycle blending pagan mythology and astrology, and the garden offers an enchanting refuge.

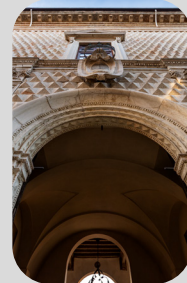


### Cathedral Museum

Via San Romano • not more than 1 hour

Located in the church of San Romano, now deconsecrated, visitors enter through the charming medieval cloister – to a museum devoted to the art-history of the city's most important sacred temple.

**Why you should visit:** displays include the imposing organ doors by Cosmé Tura, the panels from the ancient Porta dei Mesi and the Virgin of the Pomegranate by Jacopo della Quercia.



### National Art Gallery

Corso Ercole I d'Este 21 • 1 to 2 hours

A journey through Ferrarese painting from the Middle Ages to the 18th century, housed in the elegant frescoed halls from the Este era on the main floor of Palazzo dei Diamanti.

**Why you should visit:** the exhibition layout provides visitors with comprehensive insight into the art of the 15th and 16th centuries.



### Palazzina Marfisa d'Este

Corso Giovecca 170 • not more than 1 hour

A magnificent example of a late-Renaissance residence linked to the personage of Marfisa, a woman of refined culture and a passionate patron of the arts.

**Why you should visit:** the richly decorated rooms evoke the refined atmosphere of Renaissance private life.

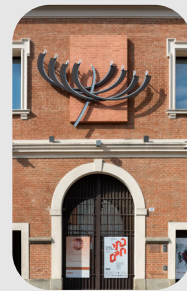


### House of Ludovico Ariosto

Via Ariosto 67 • not more than 1 hour

The final home of the illustrious poet, author of the famous epic poem Orlando Furioso, this small museum is dedicated exclusively to Ariosto.

**Why you should visit:** a rare example of a home designed by the resident artist. As the inscription on the façade relates – *Parva sed apta mihi* (Small, but suited to me) – it was designed by the poet for his own perfect fit.



### MEIS - National Museum of Italian Judaism and the Shoah

Via Piangipane 81 • 2 hours

A compelling account of the thousand-year history of Italian Judaism, exploring culture, identity and the memory of the Shoah, with testimonies and multimedia displays.

**Why you should visit:** the museum offers unique historical insights into Jewish culture, through both 'permanent' and temporary exhibitions. The Garden of Questions, dedicated to culinary traditions, is particularly evocative.

The **Gallery of Modern and Contemporary Art**, **Palazzo Massari**, the **Natural History Museum**, the **Museum of the Risorgimento and the Resistance**, and **Casa Romei** are temporarily closed for renovation and refurbishment.

The current works are designed to further enhance the spaces, collections and visitor itineraries. Reopening is expected shortly: the museums will welcome the public with refurbished spaces and new ways of experiencing them, still maintaining their connections with the Ferrarese history and identity.

### Gallery of Modern and Contemporary Art

Corso Porta Mare 9

Palazzo Massari houses important collections within the lavish setting of a late 16th-century noble residence, with its frescoed halls and opulent decorations, including works representing the entire career of renowned artist Giovanni Boldini, born in Ferrara, celebrated worldwide.

### Natural History Museum

Largo Florestano Vancini 2

Deeply rooted in the local area, this museum takes you on a fascinating journey through geology and zoology, palaeontology and current environmental issues.

### Museum of the Risorgimento and the Resistance

Corso Giovecca 165

A narrative journey dedicated to the events of the Risorgimento and the Resistance, spanning local and national history. Artworks, artefacts and multimedia content guide visitors on a journey of discovery and remembrance.

### Casa Romei Museum

Via Savonarola 30

A unique example of a stately home built between the Middle Ages and Renaissance for the wealthy Giovanni Romei. Here, architecture, frescoes and collections interact with the space.