



Family Park I Pini,

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Campsite Information

Family Park I Pini, Rome

Family Park I Pini is in a countryside setting, high in the Tevere Valley. The ancient city of Rome is within easy access of site, either by car, train or on the campsite's daily bus. The atmosphere here is friendly and relaxed - our emplacements are located high at the back of the site in a woodland setting, the patios shaded by mature trees.

Arriving at Family Park I Pini

On arrival, go to the campsite reception to check in with passports. They will then show you to the Canvas reception where your couriers will meet you between 16.00 and 20.00.

Early/Late Arrivals

Please note if you arrive before 16.00, your accommodation may not be ready. If you arrive between 20.00 and 22.00, you will find directions to your courier and/or accommodation at the Canvas reception. Arrivals after 22.00 cannot be admitted onto the campsite, you have full responsibility for finding alternative off-site accommodation. A Canvas courier will be available on site from 09.00 the following day. Please telephone your couriers if you know that you are going to be late.

Reception

The campsite reception is open from 08.00 to 21.00 in low season and 08.00 to 22.00 in high season every day. The staff here speak good English, German and Dutch.

Info Point

Located near the restaurant, here you can find information about the local area and book excursions to Rome and other destinations.

Barrier

The barrier is closed between 23.00 and 07.00. If you wish to leave whilst the barrier is shut you will have to leave your car outside the barrier otherwise you will be unable to leave the site.

Safety Deposit Boxes

Safety deposit boxes are available to hire for a small fee at the campsite reception.

Telephone

There are card-operated telephones on site, located near the restaurant. Phone cards can be bought from the campsite reception.

Web/Email Access

There is internet access available at the info point, it costs €3.50 for 30 minutes. In the evenings, the Pub has internet facilities.

Shopping

The onsite shop is open daily between 08.00 and 12.00, and from 17.00 to 20.00. You will find a wide range of goods to cover all of your basic holiday needs including groceries, fresh produce, milk and bread as well as a good selection of local wines. The opening hours may vary in low season, check with your courier.

Washing and Toilet Facilities

The site provides the following facilities for use: washing machines, tumble dryers, (tokens are on sale at reception, priced €3.50 each), free iron hire, free hot showers, wash cubicles and British toilets.

Post

There is a post box at reception and stamps are on sale in the shop.

Eating and Drinking

Bar: You will find the small and modern bar located next to the restaurant. In here, you will also find terrestrial and satellite television. The bar is open daily from 08.00 to 12.00 and from 16.00 to 00.00.



These hours are dependant on demand, please check with your courier for details.

Pub: This soundproof location is popular with teenagers. Here you will find a good selection of drinks, plus music, pool and darts. Open daily from 19.00 to 01.30, hours may vary in low season.

Pizzeria: Choose from 30 different pizzas available to sit in or take away. Each week, the campsite staff hold pizza parties for 4 to 10 year olds. Open every day from 19.30 to 22.00

Restaurant: The site has an oak beamed restaurant with a rustic ambience and is open daily between 19.00 and 23.00. Enjoy the warm evenings out on the terrace. The restaurant serves a selection of traditional Italian food - the lasagne is particularly recommended. The service here is good and children are made welcome, make sure you sample the local wines!

Entertainment

The site organises their own free children's entertainment programme during high season. Events include live music nights and social get-togethers. Excursions are arranged directly from the campsite. Visit Rome for a wide choice of free entertainment, ask your couriers for more details and suggestions.

Recreation

Swimming: The onsite pool is surrounded by a lovely grassy area, perfect for sunbathing and sunloungers available. The pool area is made up of a large pool with a separate children's pool and a hydro massage pool. The swimming pools are open daily from 10.00 to 18.00, from mid-May. In high season these hours are extended to 19.00.

Tennis: There is a synthetic tennis court available for hire on site. Equipment can be hired from the campsite reception, where you should also book the courts. Available from 09.00 until 20.00.

Cycling: Mountain bikes (adult and children's sizes) can be hired on site. Prices for an adults bike are €10 for the day or €3 per hour. Please ask your courier for more details.

There are also facilities on site for table tennis and bocce, the Italian version of boules.

Bus service to Rome: An air-conditioned bus leaves from the campsite twice daily directly to Ponte

Matteotti in Rome city centre. The service departs at 09.00 and 11.00 daily (10.00 in low season), and returns at 17.00 and 19.00 (18.00 in low season). Tickets are available from the site reception; it is recommended that you reserve them the day before, from 15.00.

Rules and Regulation

- Silence on site between 23.00 and 07.00 and during siesta from 13.00 to 16.00.
- 10km/h speed limit on site.

Nearby

Rome is a must to visit. There is so much to do here that it is best to plan your day before you go. Please see the information folder in Canvas reception for detailed information on places to visit in Rome. Fiano Romano is the small town closest to the site, as well as finding all your basic needs the centre has as an interesting old part and a castle that is worth a visit.

Out and About

Visit Cascata di Saturnia which is a waterfall where legend has it that a bolt of lightning struck causing water to burst from the ground. The water still flows from the ground today at a temperature of 37°C. Castelli Romani is a collection of wine producing hill towns in the Colli Albani. They used to be retreats for wealthy Romans and nowadays they are still dominated by impressive villas, palaces and gardens.



Local Information

Shopping

Supermarkets: The closest supermarket is Sidis, located in Fiano Romano at the cinema complex. It is open Monday to Saturday 09.00 to 20.00 and Sunday morning until 13.00.

Souvenirs: Rome has a great range of gift shops, you are spoilt for choice on what to bring home! Try one of the many markets in the city for unusual gifts.

Local Markets

Monday: Civitavecchia
Tuesday: Prima Porta
Wednesday: Fiano Romano
Thursday: Civitavecchia
Friday: Monterotondo
Saturday: Capena
Sunday: Porta Portese (in Rome)

There is a grocery market on Piazza Regina Margherita in Civitavecchia every morning except Sunday. There is also a great market (again, every day except Sunday), on Via Sannio in Rome where you can buy new and second-hand clothes; and another on Piazza Fontanella Borghese for prints, antiques and books.

Facilities

Petrol: There is a self service petrol station in Fiano Romano, it is open Monday to Saturday 08.00 to 12.00 and 16.00 to 20.00.

Chemist: The nearest chemist is in Fiano Romano, near the castle in the old town. Open Monday to Saturday, 08.00 to 12.00 and 16.00 to 20.00.

Bank: There is a bank in Fiano Romano, which has a cash point and exchange facilities. Open Monday to Saturday 08.30 to 13.00. The cash dispenser is available 24 hours.

Post Office: There is a post office in Fiano Romano behind the Eurospin supermarket. Open Monday to Saturday from 08.00 to 11.00.

Tourist information: There are several different tourist information companies in Rome. The municipal government has a tourist office in Stazione Termini, open daily between 08.00 and 21.00. There are also ten Commune di Roma kiosks dotted around the city, all open 09.00 to 18.00 daily.

Distances

Fiano Romano: 2.5km (1.7 miles)
Rome: 25km (15 miles)
Viterbo: 50km (30 miles)

Local Transport

There is a train station in Saxa Rubra (Fara Sabina) where you will find links to Termini in Rome. From here there are also regular trains north to Florence and Pisa.

Doctor

Dr. Cianci Lucio, Via Tiberina 15, Fiano Romano.
Tel: 0765 481 443.

Dentist

Dr Piantesi has a surgery on Via Futurati in Fiano Romano.
Tel: 0765 389 278

Should you need medical help, one of the reception staff will be pleased to arrange an appointment for you.

Emergency Services

There is a three-digit phone number for emergency services:

Police 112
Fire 115
Ambulance 118

Eating and Drinking

Rome: If you go on a day out to Rome there are plenty of eateries to meet every budget and requirement. Here are a few that have been recommended by past customers.



Insalata Ricca: Lago dei Chiavari, Rome. This is a centrally located restaurant that is a good choice for a hearty midday meal. Good selection of salads and pasta dishes are available from around €10.

Da Guilliania: Via degli Scipioni, Rome. Located close to the Vatican City, offering good value menus from €11 for two courses. It also has a good pizza menu. Open all day, everyday.

Oca Giuliva: Fiano Romano. Recommended as a good place for a special meal. A small and intimate restaurant offering traditional Italian fare. Good selection of local dishes. Expect to pay around €40 for a meal.

Rome

A trip to the "Eternal city" as it is fondly known, is not to be missed. Rome was built on seven hills and, according to legend, founded by Romulus in 753 BC.

A large modern metropolis and heart of Roman Catholicism headed by the Pope, Rome has a plethora of early Christian, medieval, renaissance and Baroque monuments and museums. Hand in hand with its ancient past, Rome also offers some of the best fashion in the world, the most inviting restaurants and some incredible contemporary art and design.

The castle district just outside the city offers many pleasant little towns, wineries and a pleasant landscape. This ancient but vibrant city, which has attractions to suit everyone, is best explored on foot.

Beaches

Fregene • This wonderful beach is where most Romans go to bronze themselves during the day, and party at night. Take the train from Termini Station to Fregene, and the local bus to the beach.

Lido di Ostia • This is a relatively easy drive from the campsite, and is a good beach for children. Be aware that a lot of it is privately owned and that you will have to pay between €4 and €10 per person if you don't use the public stretches.

Sabaudia • This pretty seaside town which was developed in the 1930's lies to the south east of Rome, about 1 km from the sandy beaches. The surrounding area is part of the Parco Nazionale del Circeo, a wildlife reserve. To reach Sabaudia take Metro Line B to EUR-Fermi, then a blue LILA bus to Sabaudia.

Sperlonga • This spot is a little further away from Rome but well worth the trip. The views from the top of the medieval village are magnificent. Take the local train from Termini Station to Naples, getting off at Fondi. A bus will take you into Sperlonga.

The Lakes

There are three lakes north of Rome which are interesting places to visit for a relaxing swim and picnic, and which don't tend to be as busy as Lazio's beaches to the south of Rome.

Lago di Bracciano • This lake fills an enormous volcanic crater and has some particularly good swimming from the beach at Via Argenti, below Bracciano town. This town is dominated by the Castello Orsini-Odescalchi, an imposing fortress built in the 15th century. Located 39km by car from Rome on the SS2 via Cassia.

Lago di Vico • This is one of the smallest, wildest and loveliest of the lakes around Rome. Located approx 28km north of Bracciano.

Lago Bolsena • With a perimeter of 43km, this is the largest lake in Lazio and the fifth largest in Italy. The lake has two islets and around the edge of the lake the oak and chestnut woods are interspersed with vine and olive cultivation. A road alongside the lake leads from Bolsena to Marta, another medieval village built at the end of the river which shares its name. Another attractive lakeside town is Capodimonte, which stands on a small peninsula.



Regional Information

Tuscany and Lazio

The landscape of Tuscany is a delightful combination of hills, fields, olive groves, vineyards and medieval hill forts sloping down to fine, sandy beaches bordering the Mediterranean. Along the coast there are beautiful pine, holly, and cork trees. Lazio has, since ancient Roman times, been seen as an extension of Rome and is a popular getaway from the pollution and chaos of the city. The historical centre of Rome is relatively small and best explored on foot to fully appreciate the Roman buildings, café filled squares and beautiful gardens.

There is plenty of choice if you are looking for an active holiday. On the coast there is a wide range of watersports, and keen anglers can fish in the clean rivers. Play a round of golf or have a game of tennis.

Eating and Drinking – Regional Specialities

Food in Lazio tends to be heavy but very tasty! Traditional pasta dishes are popular, such as *carbonara* with egg yolk, cheese and bacon or *alla matriciana* with tomato, bacon and chilli. Offal is particularly popular in Rome. While in Rome try the local Frascati and other wines of the Castelli Romani.

Things to do and see

*A • an admission charge is payable for these attractions.

Family Fun

Aquapiper • The biggest aqua park in Lazio, open during the summer months. It has rivers for rafting, an Olympic sized swimming pool, the biggest wave machine in Europe, waterslides and swimming pools for the children. There is a disco, games halls, a fitness centre and merry-go-rounds for adults and children. Located in Guidonia - Montecelio. (*A).

Il Fantastico Mondo • This theme park is only 15km from the centre of Rome and is reachable by public transport. Themed activities include Aladdin, Batman, Spiderman and Alice in Wonderland. (*A)

The Parco dei Mostri • Bomarzo. This enchanting park was designed by Vicino Orsini in 1562. Walking in these gardens amongst the bizarre stone creatures makes you feel as though you're in a 16th century theme park. Situated 100km north west of Rome (*A).

Aquafelix • This waterpark is open during the summer months and has a multitude of amusements to suit thrill seekers! Located at Casale Altavilla, terme Traiano - Civitavecchia (*A).

Villa Doria Pamphili • A fair walk from the centre of Rome but you are repaid with vast open areas and fantastic views over the city. The park is laid over the slopes of the Gianicolo. It is resplendent with pine trees, well laid out paths, fountains and gardens. The lake, which is home to ducks, swans and turtles is very popular with children. There are also swings, slides, games, climbing frames, merry-go-rounds, an ice-rink and pony-hire offering rides around the park. Located in Monteverde (*A).

Archaeological Nature Park of Vulci • This peaceful nature reserve possesses important eco-systems which provide a home for numerous mammals, birds and reptiles. The structures visible today date mostly from the Roman period, but there is also interesting evidence of the Etruscan period. Located north west of Rome and 11km inland from the coast (*A).

Places to Visit

Blera • This medieval village is perfectly situated within a delightful landscape. Wander among the different Etruscan ruins which are scattered throughout. Don't miss your chance to take a wonderful walk along the torrent *biedano* or a visit to Civitella Cesi. From Blera you can drive to Barbarano Romano with its nature park full of various interesting animal species. Located in the district of Viterbo, north west of Rome.

Tuscania • A delightful little town that is about an hours drive inland. Definitely worth a visit if you are interested in Etruscan history. The medieval centre has a wealth of passageways to explore, and the church of San Pietro dates from the 8th century.

Civitavecchia • This busy, interesting port is the main departure point for the daily ferries to Sardinia. It is well placed due to its excellent marine weather conditions, and as a natural bridge to the large Mediterranean islands. It is also an important goods terminal. North west of Rome.

Ostia Antica • This was the harbour city for ancient Rome, founded in the 4th century BC. The ruins that you see there today are well worth exploring, offering a good insight into daily life in a Roman town. (*A)

Orte • A beautiful town located high in the hills that seems to climb out of nowhere. The town has an important strategic position at the crossroads of the main roads north, south, east and west. The views of the surrounding countryside are spectacular.

Tivoli • This lively town was a summer playground for the rich during the Renaissance. One of its principal attractions is the *Ville d'Este*, located across from

Tivoli's main square, *Largo Garibaldi*. It has some truly beautiful gardens and one of the most magnificent collections of fountains in Italy. The ruins of the *Villa Adriana* (*A) are out of town and less visited, although more interesting. It is a charming and romantic spot to escape from the frantic bustle of Rome. Located 30km east of Rome

Orvieto • The town lies at an elevation of 1000 feet on a craggy cliff of volcanic rock. It has Etruscan roots, and grew in prosperity because of its ceramic and bronze production. The cathedral is one of Italy's finest Gothic buildings, with a Romanesque style facade.

Civita di Bagnoregio • Tuscany's ultimate medieval town that you won't find on a map. Inhabited by just 15 people, the town is preserved in time; it is traffic free and accessible only over a narrow bridge.

Viterbo • Viterbo was an important medieval centre and in the 13th century became the residence of the popes. The town was badly damaged during WWII but remains Lazio's best preserved medieval town. Other than its historical appeal, Viterbo is famous for its therapeutic hot springs. Visit the Medieval Quarter which has some of the finest medieval buildings in Italy.

Palestrina • This little town is well worth an excursion. Its 2nd century BC temple is built on six huge terraces in the steep slopes of Monte Ginestro. These terraces correspond to the six original levels of the *Tempio di Fortuna Primigenia* - the remains of one of Italy's great pre-Roman temples. The views across the hills to Rome are excellent. Located just 60 mins drive to the south east of Rome. Whilst here, visit the craft shops to purchase locally produced beaten copper work or 'Palestrina Point' embroideries.

Cerveteri • Known as the Etruscan city of the dead Cerveteri is a uniquely haunting archeological site. The excavations are still not fully complete, and there are a large number of stone tombs lining the streets. The best of the archeological finds are in Rome's museums but the small museum in Cerveteri is worth a look as well.

Florence • From early last century, Florence has been celebrated as the most beautiful city in Italy. Situated on the banks of the Arno, the "cradle of the Renaissance", the city is so full of wonderful buildings, paintings, sculptures, palaces and shops, that it is almost impossible to single out particular places to visit. See the information folder in Canvas reception for details of all the main sights.

Pompeii • Italy's most popular tourist attraction and a three hour drive from site. The ruined town was famously destroyed by mount *Vesuvius* in AD 79, and today offers a rich insight into the history and daily life of the Romans.

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