

Italy specific companies and products

Italy is a unitary parliamentary republic in Europe with the third largest nominal GDP in the Eurozone and the eighth largest in the world. As an advanced economy, the country also has the sixth worldwide national wealth and it is ranked third for its central bank gold reserve. Italy has a very high level of human development and it is sixth in the world for life expectancy.

This list shows firms in the Fortune Global 500, which ranks firms by 2018 total revenues reported before 31 March 2019. Only the top five firms (if available) are included as a sample.

This list includes notable companies with primary headquarters located in the country. The industry and sector follow the Industry Classification Benchmark taxonomy. Organizations which have ceased operations are included and noted as defunct.

The Standard Industrial Classification (SIC Code) is used to assign companies to specific industries. According to our database, the top 3 SIC Codes for Italy are Operative builders (6.34%), Eating place (5.57%) and Real property lessor (5.18%).

According to our database, companies registered in the Italy generated €5,933,575,052,283 in sales, which represents 7.24% of all sales generated by companies available in the HitHorizons database.

According to our database, companies registered in the UK employ 21,680,746 people, which represents 5.6% of all people employed by companies available in the HitHorizons database. The company with the highest number of employees is SANTA SEDE (500,000), followed by MINISTERO DELL'INTERNO (151,098) and POSTE ITALIANE SPA (117,686).

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Ferrari was the leading company in Italy as of October 11, 2024, with a market capitalization amounting to approximately 82.53 billion U.S. dollars. Enel and Intesa Sanpaolo followed as the second and third largest companies, with market capitalization of approximately 77.56 and 74.94 billion U.S. dollars, respectively.

The domestic companies listed on the Milan Stock Exchange experienced a significant drop in market capitalization, declining by nearly 50 percent in 2022. However, the market cap of all listed companies saw a more modest decrease compared to Italian companies, with their combined value reaching approximately 626 billion euros that same year. Despite this, the average daily turnover has consistently risen, reaching nearly 2.8 billion euros that year, correlating this trend to a continuous increase in companies opting to join this stock

operator.

In 2022, Ferrari, the renowned Italian luxury sports car manufacturer, ranked as the second-largest automotive company and the fifth among all companies on the Milan Stock Exchange, boasting a market capitalization of nearly 39 billion euros. Ferrari also dominates the automotive sector in terms of market turnover, which amounted to approximately 6.8 billion euros that year. Despite fluctuations in other sectors, the automotive industry in the Milan Stock Exchange has maintained a stable market capitalization value over the past two years.

With 60 million inhabitants and a GDP of \$44,218 USD per capita, Italy is the eighth-largest country by nominal GDP in the world. A major exporter of a significant variety of products, Italy is the world's largest wine producer and also manufactures machinery, vehicles, pharmaceuticals, furniture, food and beverage, clothing, and robots. The country is also well-known for being the largest hub of luxury goods in Europe and the third-largest globally behind China and the United States.

Here are the 10 largest Italian companies by revenue in 2019, with conclusions drawn based on last year's financial statements. Interestingly, the Italian government still owns a significant share of many of these businesses, a remnant from when the state was the most important buyer for the strategic utilities industry during Italy's fascist period.

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