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Apartment for Rent in Milano
Moscova
€ 5.200
Ref. CBI130-1613-1169623



121 sq.m | Bathrooms: 2 | Bedrooms: 2 | Rooms: 4

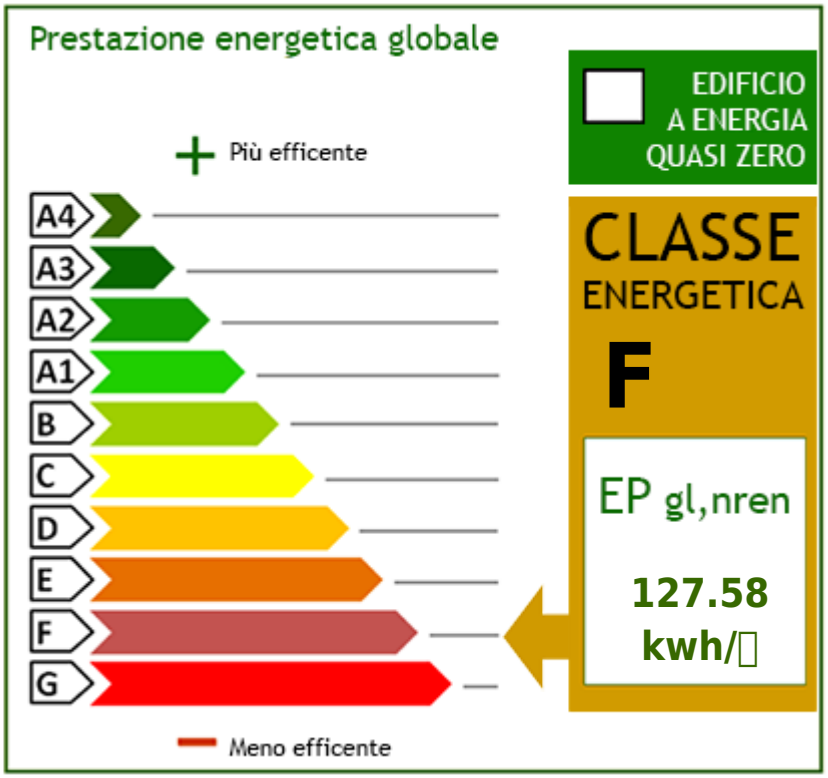
In collaboration with Nuova Attici srl of Rome, we offer for rent a delightful 121 sq m apartment with a terrace (110 sq m of which is covered and 65 sq m of usable terrace), fully furnished and equipped, on the first floor of a 1980s building designed by architect Luca Scacchetti, with concierge service and elevator. The entrance hall leads to the double living room with a fully equipped open-plan kitchen. From there, on one side, there's a large 65 sq m terrace (facing the interior) and on the other, through a hallway, the two bedrooms (one with an en suite bathroom) and the second bathroom. 4+4 flat-rate tax contract. A 30m2 double garage (particularly valuable in the area) is available in the building for €400/month. In the center of Milan and on the edge of the Brera district, Corso Garibaldi is well served by public transport, both the metro Line 2 (green - Moscova stop -) and Line 5 (lilac - Porta Garibaldi Station stop where there are also Passante Ferroviario and FS) as well as numerous surface lines (buses and trams in the immediate vicinity). It is a pedestrian and commercial street in Milan, approximately 1.1 km long. It branches off from Piazza XXV Aprile (Corso Como) to the north and reaches Via Pontaccio (Brera). It falls entirely within Milan's Municipio 1 and is part of the limited traffic zone known as Area C, of which it is one of the access points (at the northern intersection with Via Francesco Crispi). History It was originally called Corso di Porta Comasina (Porta Comasina was the name of the gate before 1860) or "Comacina." Literally meaning "which leads to Como," the street was in fact the main route between Milan and Como. In the past it was a humble extramural suburb, characterised by a popular appearance, animated mostly by the activities of artisans and merchants from Como. The medieval Porta Comasina was located at the southern end of the street, on the corner of Via Tivoli and Via Pontaccio. The subsequent Spanish gate, erected in what is now Piazza XXV Aprile (the northern end of the street), was demolished in the early 19th century, during the Napoleonic era, to accommodate the

project for a new toll and ornamental function for the gates begun under Francesco Melzi d'Eril. In 1826, the Austrian government commissioned the neoclassical architect Giacomo Moraglia to build the new Porta Comasina, still located in what is now Piazza XXV Aprile: a majestic late-neoclassical arch, dedicated first to Francis I of Austria and later to Giuseppe Garibaldi. In 1891, excavations uncovered the remains of the 'rustic' bridge (from which the current Via Pontaccio takes its name), which had been demolished in the 16th century. The street was one of the main targets of the Austrians during the uprisings of March 1848. During the years of Italian Unification, specifically in 1860, it was decided to dedicate both the gate (which became Porta Garibaldi) and the street to the living Giuseppe Garibaldi. The choice of dedication to Garibaldi was motivated both by the popular patriotism typical of the area and because the street led towards Como, where Garibaldi had won important battles (it is said that he himself entered Milan from there). The 1948/49 reconstruction plan and the 1953 master plan called for the complete demolition of the buildings along the street, to be replaced with a series of residential and commercial buildings, with porticoes and set back from the buildings to be replaced. The street, widened to a width of 25 meters, would have served as the main link between the historic center and the new business district. In 1972, the extension of Metro Line 2 was supposed to have resulted in the expropriation and destruction of the surviving buildings (including the Fossati Theater), but the project was hampered by numerous protests from residents, which led to a modification of the project to preserve the old buildings and the inclusion of some of them in a plan for affordable and social housing aimed at promoting their restoration.

Places of interest
• the Church of Santa Maria Incoronata;
• the Fossati Theatre, founded by the entrepreneur Carlo Fossati and designed by the architect Fermo Zuccari, was renovated by the architect Marco Zanuso in the 1980s as part of the Piccolo Teatro complex and is today, as a "Teatro Studio", used as an experimental laboratory for acting;
• the Piccolo Teatro, one of the main theatres in Milan, also known as the Teatro Strehler, commissioned by Giorgio Strehler in the 1980s and 1990s;
• Basilica of San Simpliciano: built in the 4th century with the name of Basilica Virginum, then dedicated to San Simpliciano;
• Largo la Foppa: from the Milanese foppa, meaning "hole", because at the time there was a depression.;
• the House of Artists and numerous restaurants, bars, pizzerias and design and fashion shops.

Property Informations

Address: Corso Giuseppe Garibaldi, 108	**Zip Code**: 20121
Bedrooms: 2	**Bathrooms**: 2
Rooms: 4	**Internal condition**: Excellent
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Floor: 1	**Total floors**: 8
Lift: Yes	**Date of construction**: 1980
Condominium costs: € 800	**Terrace**: Present, 65 sq.m
Garden: Shared	**Kitchen**: Open kitchen


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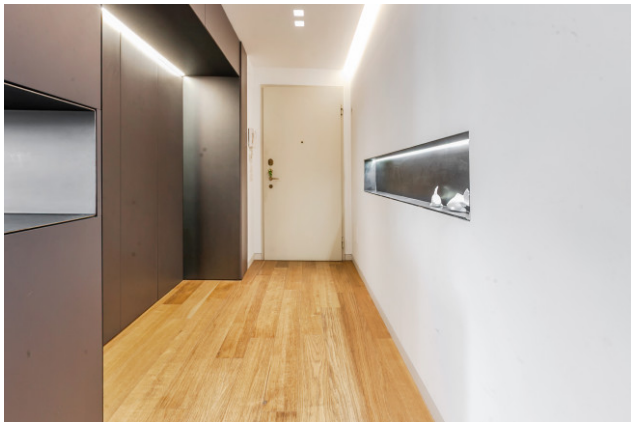


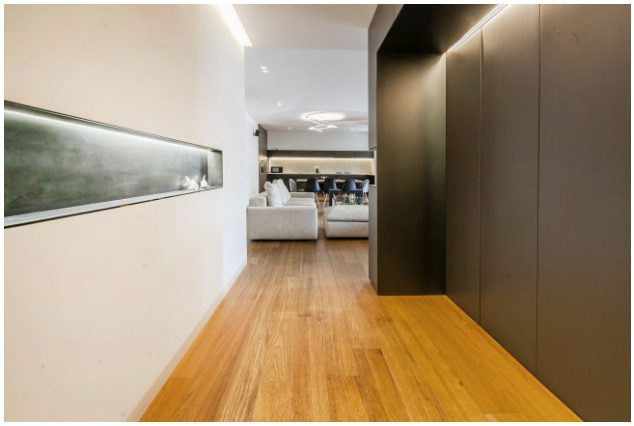
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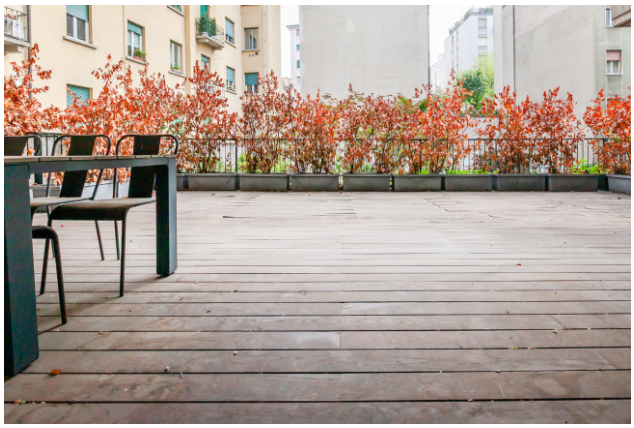








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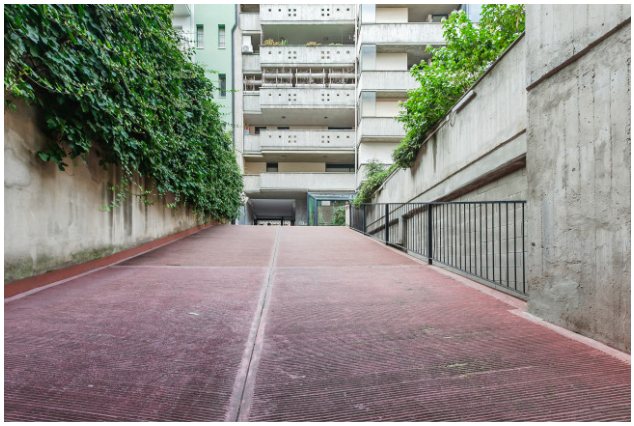
















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