

Albert (*via Verdi, 15*) is rated as the best Pizzeria in town. There is usually a queue (no reservations), and the pizze are somewhat pricey, but it is definitely worth visiting. Note that this is not a place to linger on - you sit down, order your pizza and beer, enjoy both, maybe have an espresso to round it up, and then leave the table to the next shift.

Orso Grigio (*Via degli Orti, 19*) is a slightly upmarket place offering refined local cuisine and a good selection of wines. Pleasant outdoor seating.

Panificio Moderno (*Piazza Lodron, 21*) is a new place, somewhat between a bakery and a bar/cafe'. Good for a quick bite, but also for an aperitif. Interesting sweets. Some outdoor seating. Highly recommended.

Forst (*Via Paolo Oss-Mazzurana, 38*) is a branch of a South Tyrol beer maker. Nice selection of dishes, excellent and ample choice of beer, suggestions for food/beer pairings, attentive service. Some outdoor seating.

Uva e Menta (*Via Dietro le Mura A, 35*) has excellent pizza and variations thereof, and a vast selection of beers (ask for the daily draught specials). It has two locations. At this location the accent is on food proper, with beer to round it up. Around the corner it's reversed, the accent is on beer, and then there is some pub food to go with it. Outdoor seating in both locations. There is usually a wait.

Koji (*Piazza Mosna, 7*) is a conveyor belt, all-you-can-eat, Japanese/fusion joint. Reasonably good, if you like the genre.

Sushi Zen (*Via Malpaga, 14*) is a slightly upmarket Japanese restaurant, with quiet outdoor seating. Pretty good.

Birreria Pedavena (*via Santa Croce, 15*) is a cavernous place, where you are sort of sure of finding a table. It offers craft beer made on the premises, good pizza and a selection of local dishes which look suspiciously similar to a number of dishes to be had in Austria and Bavaria. Service is quick, efficient and courteous. Take your time to check all the rooms (and the outdoor-ish space) before deciding where to settle.