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Long before silk even existed, China was the leader in the production of the most opulent fabrics. However, several European manufacturers—most notably Italian ones—are not far behind today.



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Italian silk production history

The origin of the silkworm cocoon is commonly recognized to have been in China. Although the method of manufacture was closely guarded, word eventually got out, first to Japan, then to India, and then to Europe.

The Greeks were the first Europeans to understand how to make silk; later, the Romans perfected the art, and following the fall of the Roman Empire, Constantinople emerged as the hub of European silk manufacturing. Catholic Church prelates donned silk clothing.

After some time, the nobility started making clothing out of the pricey material. Turin saw the construction of Italy's first silk factory. Then, the manufacture of silk was concentrated in Milan and Venice. Today, the Veneto region is home to over 100 businesses that produce silk. Over the following ten years, the government plans to grow their number to 1000.

The region along the shores of Lake Como has earned the title of "silk capital" of Italy. To apply natural dye patterns to the fabric, local companies use unique wooden boards. The obtained patterns don't deteriorate with time and stay vibrant and new. The silk produced along the shores of Lake Como has gained popularity all over the world as a result of its distinctive manufacturing process.

The fact that many mulberry trees died in China as a result of pollution had something to do with the success of the Italian masters. Italian materials also stand out for their superior quality and adherence to local designers' established fashion trends.

several types of Italian silk

The cloth known as Atlas is thick, glossy, and smooth. Additionally, it is gentle and an excellent complement for making drapes.

Toile. It maintains its shape well because of the plain weave that was employed in its manufacture. It is employed in the production of ties and linings.

Crepe is a coarse fabric with a delicate shine. It is typically used to tailor suits and dresses since it is sufficiently tight.

Chiffon is a delicate, matte, slightly rough fabric that is transparent and thin. It is typically used to tailor exquisite blouses and evening gowns.

Transparent and quite firm, organza is a textile used for ornamental finishing.

A highly dense fabric called silk dupioni is used to make curtains. Not all fabrics can be created using silk strands. They are all of very good quality and have great looks, which is what binds them together.



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Italian silk's advantages

Natural fabric can be unpredictable and challenging to deal with, but it also has advantages that make it so highly regarded worldwide:

- soft and nice to touch;
- stretchy and wrinkle-proof (unlike synthetic silk);
- not electrified; • hygroscopic, not absorbing moisture;
- regulates body temperature, making such clothing comfortable to wear in any climate;
- enables the passage of air. It's intriguing that silk, which only includes natural elements, has healing abilities.

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