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Pecorino Romano is a hard Italian Cheese made from 100% sheep's milk.

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Italy is known to

produce almost 500

different types of

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Crind is tossed into soups to add flavor. This popularity, however, has led to much confusion and mislabeling.

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Romans developed

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understood that varying cures and treatments infused their cheese with unique flavors. They were also the first to develop the aging process, providing the cheese with an even

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more complex set of flavors.

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was originally made,
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Ricotta is a fresh
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made from the whey
leftover from sheep,
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It's a hard, pale yellow cheese, deliciously full-flavoured with a fruity aroma and nutty taste. Crumbly, grainy and dense (grana means grainy in Italy),

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It's a fantastic addition to any prosciutto and cheese board. First created by Cistercian monks in the 11th century, it's made from raw, semi-skimmed cow's milk.

Say cheese! Your guide to the Italian cheeses - both hard

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As the cheese that most famously bridges the gap between hard and soft varieties, Stracciatella is a soft yet formed cheese which is often served straight out of the bowl, dolloped onto pasta or pizza, then drizzled with olive oil. It melts appealingly and adds visual flair as well as

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a rustic edge to any
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Gorgonzola

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The top ones are
Grana Padano,
Parmigiano Reggiano
and Pecorino
Romano, and fresh
one like mozzarella,
ricotta and

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In Italian "Ricotta"

translates to "re-

cooked" and "Salata"

means salted. This

Cheese is made from

the whey of sheeps

milk. It is pressed,

salted and aged to

produce a cheese that

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is milky white in color
with a firm texture and
salty taste.

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ewe's, and goat's
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how the cheese is
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and Grana Padano,

but less well known

styles like the nutty

Taleggio, a washed-

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Lombardy that has
been made in the
Valsassina foothills
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