

- **Austria** (36) - Had been in Italian Navy as *Piave* since 1812, taken by Austria in 1814 and renamed; was first Austrian ship to cross the Atlantic, and in the 1821 campaign in Naples was the flagship of the small squadron; served until 1826
- **Augusta** (44) - Was building in Venice when taken by Austria in 1814; commissioned 1817 through 1826
- **Ebe** (32 guns, from 1836 - 26) (“Hebe”) - Was building in Venice when taken by Austria in 1814, but not commissioned until 1821 and served in the Naples campaign; left active service in 1845; date of destruction unknown (probably 1847)
- **Bellona** (56) - Served 1823-31; ex line-ship *Severo/Rigenatore* (see above)
- **Reale Italiano** (later *Italiano*) (probably not armed) - Served 1825-36; formerly a line-ship (see above)
- **Guerriera** (44) - Was building in Venice when taken by Austria in 1814, but not commissioned until 1829 [!]; engaged in 1840 at the capture of Saida and Acre; an incipient mutiny was suppressed in March 1848, after which ship served at blockade of Venice; in Nov 1849 down-graded to a guard ship and renamed *Juno*; was at Pola until sold in 1858
- **Medea** (44) - Was building in Venice as *Moscava* (to commemorate the battle of Borodino) in 1814 when taken by Austria; not commissioned until 1827; served against pirates and in 1840 was at the capture of Saida and Acre; inactive from 1841, scrapped in 1843
- **Venere** (46 guns, from 1845 - 44) - Was building in Venice in 1814 when taken over by Austria; commissioned in 1832 as the flagship of the Levant squadron; stationed at start of 1848 war at Pola, and served at the blockade of Venice; name Germanized in 1849 as *Venus*; from 1853 was a school ship, and from 1866 had just 12 guns; scrapped in 1872
- **Bellona** (52 guns, in 1845 - 46, in 1851 - 53, in 1859 - 35) - Commissioned in 1842 as the Navy’s largest ship; stationed at start of 1848 war at Pola, and served at blockade of Venice; stationed in 1859 at Cattaro and in 1866 was a guard ship at Pola; scrapped in 1868
- **Novara** (42) - Was briefly *Minerva*, but renamed at launch; commissioned in 1850; as the most seaworthy ship in the Navy was chosen for a scientific and prestige world-cruise which took place in 1857-59; was just returning to Europe when the war with France developed in 1859 - Napoleon III declared the ship neutral since “science is in the common interest of all nations”; reached Trieste when the war was over; in 1862 rebuilt with steam power (further history covered in next section)
- **Schwarzenberg** (60) - Commissioned in 1853; served in the defenses of Venice harbor in the 1859 war; rebuilt in 1861-62 with steam power (further history covered in next section)