

Segovia

Castile and León · Spain

TRAVEL GUIDE

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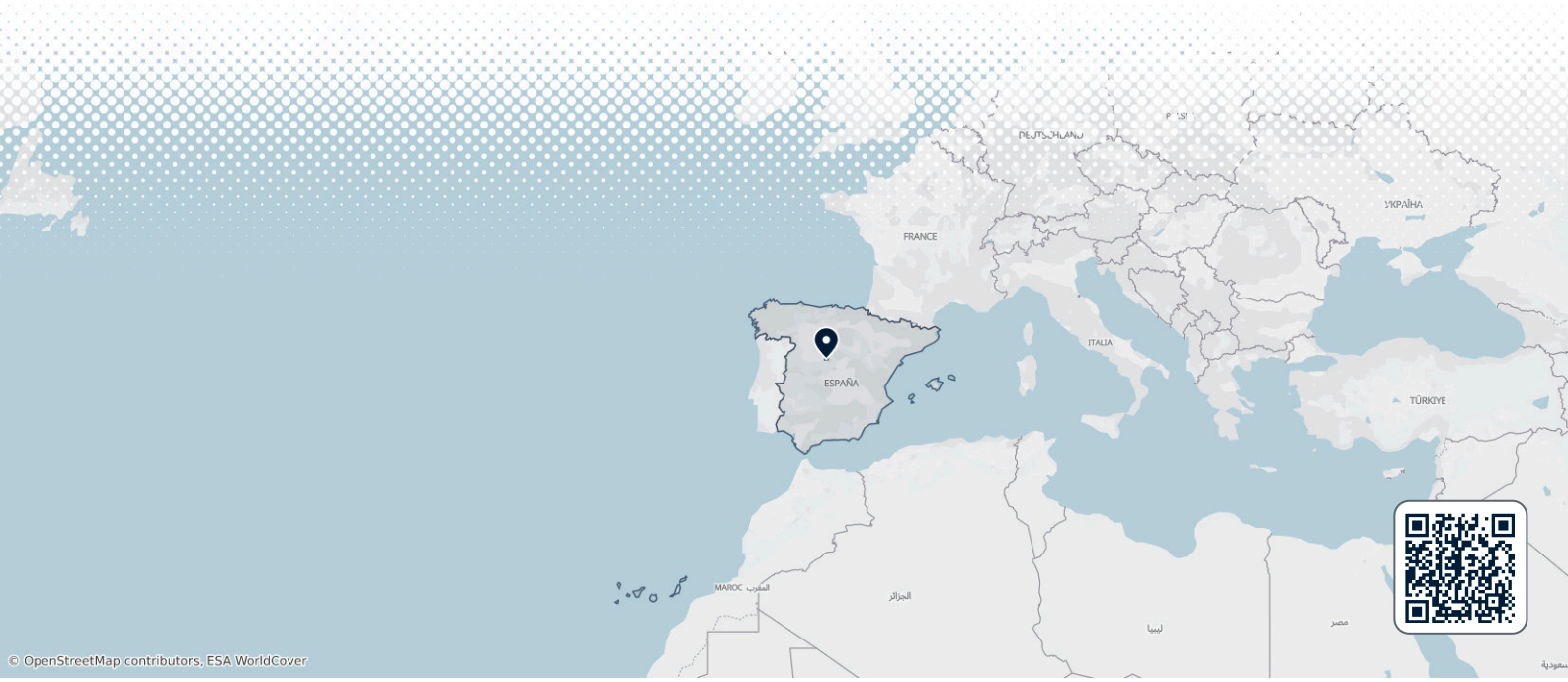


Overview

Segovia is a small walled city about 90 km northwest of Madrid. It stands on a rocky ridge at about 1,000 m. The old town and its Roman aqueduct are a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

The old town is compact and easy to walk. Roman, Romanesque and Gothic buildings stand within a few streets of each other. Most visitors come for the day from Madrid. An overnight stay gives you the quiet streets after the day groups leave. Segovia suits one or two nights of history, architecture and roast meat, and it is cooler than Madrid in summer.

When to visit

Spring and early autumn are the most comfortable seasons. Summer days are hot and dry, but nights stay cool. Winters are cold, with frost on many mornings and some snow.

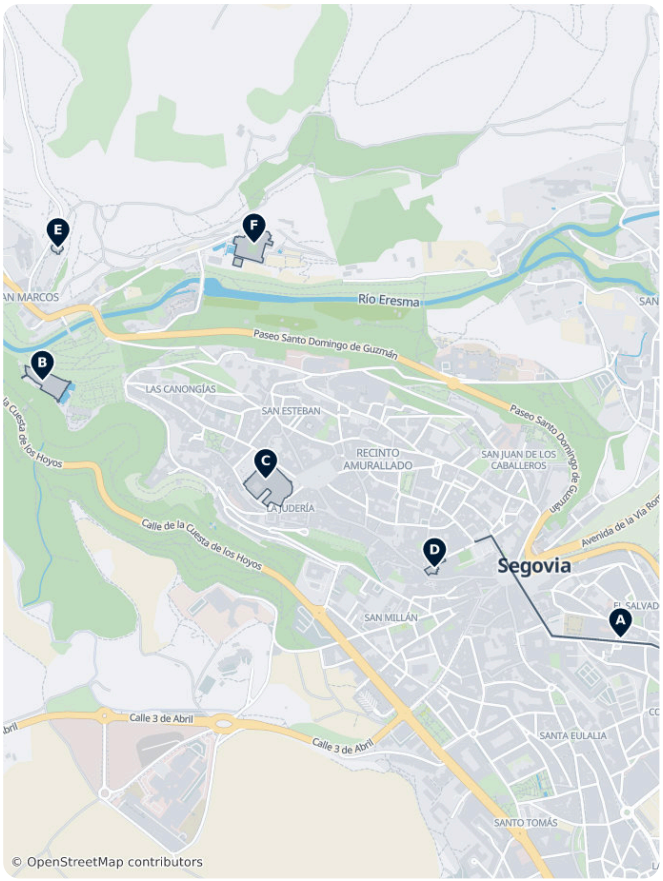
The biggest event is the San Juan y San Pedro fiesta in the last week of June. It has concerts, bull events, street parades and fireworks over the aqueduct. Book rooms early if you plan to come then.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Poor Poor for sightseeing	8° / 13° Feels like 3°	0° / -5°	Dry air
February	Poor Poor for sightseeing	10° / 16° Feels like 5°	0° / -5°	Dry air
March	Poor Poor for sightseeing	13° / 20° Feels like 8°	2° / -3°	Dry air
April	Fair Fair for sightseeing	16° / 23° Feels like 12°	4° / -2°	Dry air
May	Great Great for sightseeing	20° / 28° Feels like 17°	7° / 2°	Dry air
June	Great Great for sightseeing	26° / 34°	12° / 6°	21 sunny days · Dry air · UV 8 (Very high)
July	Great Great for sightseeing	30° / 35°	14° / 9°	28 sunny days · Dry air · UV 9 (Very high)
August	Great Great for sightseeing	30° / 36°	14° / 9°	25 sunny days · Dry air
September	Great Great for sightseeing	25° / 31°	11° / 6°	Dry air
October	Good Good for sightseeing	19° / 26° Feels like 16°	8° / 2°	Dry air
November	Poor Poor for sightseeing	12° / 18° Feels like 7°	3° / -3°	Dry air
December	Poor Poor for sightseeing	9° / 14° Feels like 4°	1° / -4°	Dry air

Best months: May, June, July, August, September

Climate data: NASA POWER (MERRA-2) · 1996–2025

Top sights



- A Aqueduct of Segovia is the Roman aqueduct that crosses the old town on 167 granite arches. It is about 28 m high and has no mortar between the stones. See it from the Plaza del Azoguejo, where it is tallest.
- B Alcázar de Segovia is a royal fortress on a rock at the western end of the old town. Kings of Castile lived here. You can visit the royal rooms and climb the tower for views over the roofs and the plain.
- C Segovia Cathedral is a late Gothic cathedral from the 16th century. It stands on the Plaza Mayor, and its tall tower is visible from across the old town.
- D Casa de los Picos is a 15th-century house with a front covered in pointed granite studs. It is a short walk from the aqueduct and shows how rich the city was in the wool trade.
- E Iglesia de la Veracruz is a Romanesque church outside the walls. It has an unusual 12-sided shape and dates from the early 13th century.
- F Monasterio Jerónimo Santa María del Parral is a 15th-century monastery in the Eresma valley, below the city walls. It has a Gothic church.

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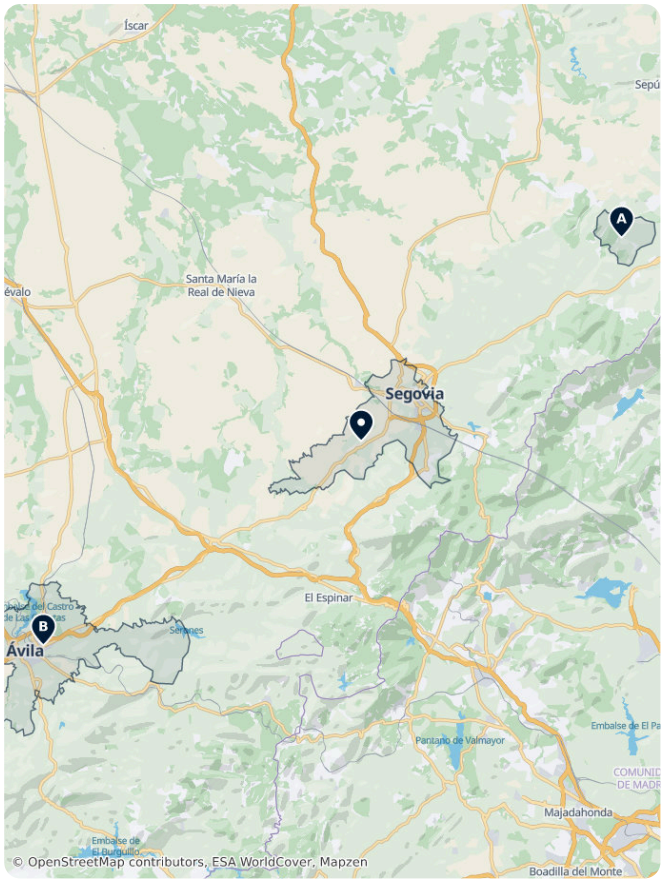
What to experience

- Watch the sun set over the Alcázar from the viewpoint at the Pradera de San Marcos. The castle stands on its rock across the valley.

Day trips

Segovia is a good base for short trips. These three are the best, from closest to farthest.

- **La Granja de San Ildefonso** (about 11 km, 20 minutes by bus or car): a royal palace with large gardens and fountains.
- Ⓐ Pedraza (about 35 km, 40 minutes by car): a walled medieval village with a stone main square. It is easiest to reach by car.
- Ⓑ Avila (about 65 km, 1 hour by car or bus): a city with a complete medieval wall that you can walk on.



Where to explore

Other historic cities in Castile and León:

- **Nearby**: Avila for medieval walls, and Salamanca for its old university city.
- **Further north**: Valladolid city, Burgos and León.
- **Wine and mountains**: Ribera del Duero for red wine, and Sierra de Gredos for hiking.

Getting there

- **By air**: Segovia has no airport. Fly to Madrid-Barajas (MAD), about 90 km away, then continue by train or bus from Madrid.
- **By train**: Fast Avant trains from Madrid Chamartín reach Segovia-Guiomar in about 30 minutes. The station is outside the centre. City bus 11 takes about 15 minutes to the aqueduct. Book on Renfe.
- **By bus**: Direct buses from Madrid Moncloa take about 1 hour 20 minutes or more. They arrive at the Segovia bus station.
- Plan your visit with the Segovia tourism office.

Getting around

- **On foot**: The old town is small, and most sights are within 20 minutes of each other. Streets are steep and cobbled.
- **City bus**: Line 11 links Guiomar station with the aqueduct. Line 12 goes to the bus station.
- **Cycling**: The hills make cycling hard for most visitors.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

High

The old town is small and walkable, but streets are steep and cobbled.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Low

Hills and cobbles make cycling hard for most visitors.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: Not for the city. A car helps only for day trips to villages.
- **Parking**: Park outside the walls or in an underground car park near the aqueduct, then walk.
- **Restrictions**: The walled centre is a low-emission zone. Many older cars may not enter or park there, and fines apply. Check the rules before you drive in.

Food & drink

Segovia is famous for *cochinillo asado*, roast suckling pig with crisp skin and soft meat. Other local dishes are *judiones de La Granja*, large white beans stewed with pork, and *ponche segoviano*, a sponge cake with cream and marzipan.

Restaurants cluster around the Plaza del Azoguejo, the Plaza Mayor and Calle Cervantes. Book ahead for weekend lunch, because roast pig is the main order in most places.

What to eat & drink

BREAKFAST

Churros · Churros con Chocolate
Fried dough sticks served with a thick, dark hot chocolate for dipping — a classic Spanish breakfast or late-night snack.

LUNCH

Paella Valenciana
A saffron-scented rice dish cooked in a wide, shallow pan. The traditional Valencian version uses chicken, rabbit, and green beans — best eaten at midday.

Gazpacho
A cold, blended soup of raw tomatoes, cucumber, pepper, garlic, olive oil, and vinegar, originally from Andalusia. Served as a drink or a starter, especially in summer.

DINNER

Pulpo a la Gallega
Boiled octopus sliced onto a wooden board and dressed with olive oil, coarse salt, and smoked paprika — a signature dish of Galicia.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Jamón Ibérico
Dry-cured ham from acorn-fed Iberian pigs, sliced paper-thin and eaten on its own or with bread. The finest grade, jamón ibérico de bellota, is one of Spain's most prized products.

Tortilla Española
A thick potato and egg omelette, served warm or at room temperature, found in virtually every bar in Spain. Often eaten as a tapa or a quick meal.

Patatas Bravas
Fried potato chunks served with a spicy tomato sauce or aioli — one of the most common tapas across the country.

Pintxos
Small snacks anchored to slices of bread with a toothpick, the Basque Country's answer to tapas. Found in bar counters across San Sebastián and Bilbao, often with elaborate toppings.

Croquetas
Crispy breaded cylinders with a creamy béchamel filling, typically made with jamón, bacalà (salt cod), or mushrooms.

DRINKS

Rioja Wine · Vino de Rioja

Spain's best-known wine region produces full-bodied reds from Tempranillo grapes, aged in oak. The crianza, reserva, and gran reserva labels indicate increasing age and complexity.

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Safety & health

Segovia is very safe for visitors. Petty theft is rare, but keep your bag closed in crowds near the aqueduct and on fiesta nights.

The old town is steep and cobbled, so wear flat shoes. Winter mornings can be icy, and the summer sun is strong at this altitude.

History

Romans built the aqueduct in the 1st or early 2nd century to bring water about 15 km from the mountains. Aqueduct of Segovia still stands in the middle of the city.

In the Middle Ages Segovia was a favourite home of the kings of Castile, who lived in Alcázar de Segovia. Isabella was proclaimed queen of Castile in Segovia in 1474. A fire in 1862 destroyed the castle roofs, and the castle was rebuilt with its present turrets.

The city grew rich on wool in the 15th and 16th centuries. Houses such as Casa de los Picos date from that time, and Segovia Cathedral was built to replace an older cathedral destroyed in the Comuneros revolt.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Spain at a glance:

CURRENCY

EUR €

EMERGENCY

112

ELECTRICITY



Type C / Type F
230 V · 50 Hz

LANGUAGES

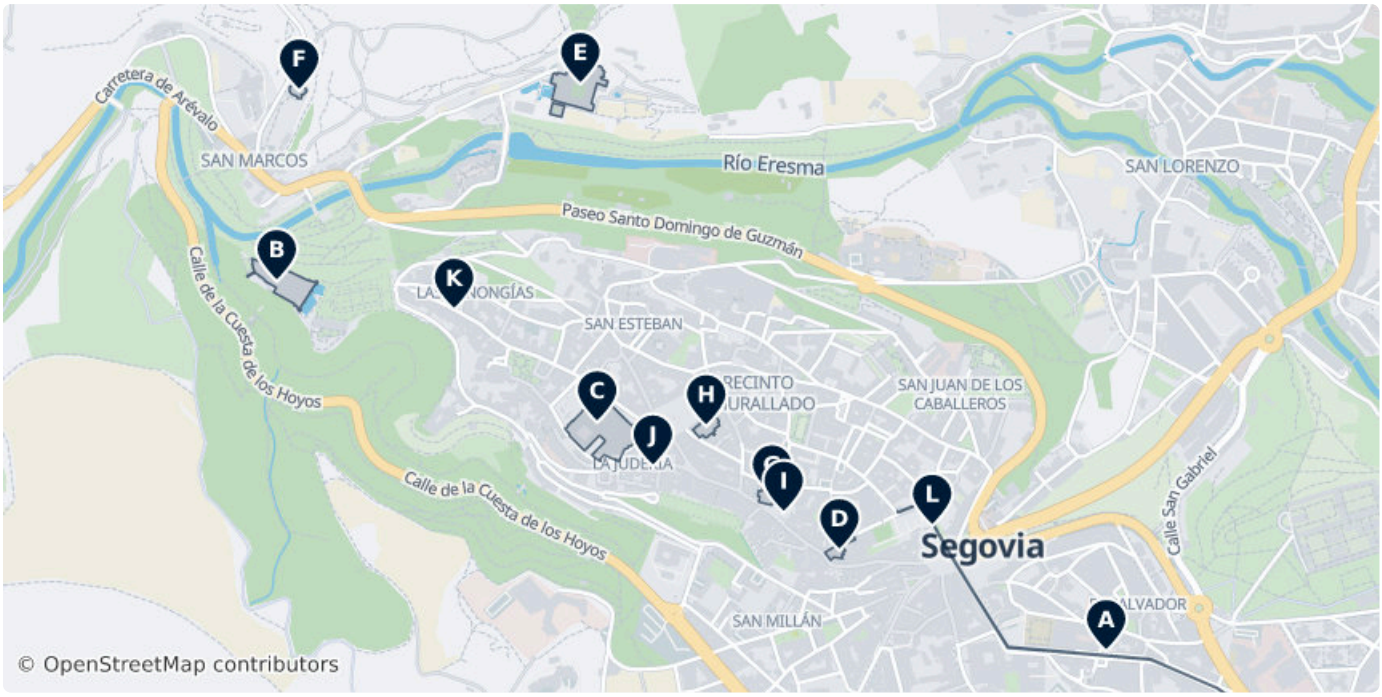
Spanish

TAP WATER

Safe to drink

Segovia's Absolute Essentials

Segovia showcases centuries of Spanish history through its diverse architectural landmarks. The city is defined by the massive Roman Aqueduct, built without mortar, and the Alcázar, a medieval fortress that served as a royal residence. The skyline is dominated by the late Gothic Cathedral of Our Lady of the Assumption. Beyond these icons, the city features unique structures like the diamond-tipped Casa de los Picos, the Romanesque Iglesia de San Martín, and the circular Iglesia de la Vera Cruz, originally associated with the Knights Templar.





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D Casa de los Picos

A 15th-century palace distinguished by its unique facade featuring over 600 granite diamond-shaped points. It currently serves as the Segovia School of Art and an exhibition space.

2L Calle del Obispo Gandasegui, Segovia 40001, Spain (40.94808, -4.12035)



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G Church of San Martín

A 12th-century Romanesque church featuring a distinctive porticoed gallery with carved capitals and a bell tower combining stone and brick in the Mudéjar style.

11 Plaza de Medina del Campo, Segovia 40001, Spain
(40.94897, -4.12183)



H Iglesia de San Miguel

A Gothic-style church located near the Plaza Mayor, historically significant as the site where Isabella I of Castile was proclaimed Queen in 1474.

2 Calle del Cronista Lecea, Segovia 40001, Spain
(40.95013, -4.12328)



I Monumento a Juan Bravo

A bronze statue commemorating the 16th-century leader of the Revolt of the Comuneros, situated in the Plaza de Medina del Campo.

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(40.94870, -4.12158)

J Centro Didáctico de la Judería

Located in the former house of Abraham Seneor, this museum explores the history, culture, and heritage of the Sephardic community in Segovia's medieval Jewish quarter.

(40.94946, -4.12445)



K Museo Gastronómico de Segovia

Housed in a 15th-century building, this museum showcases the culinary traditions of the region, focusing on local products like suckling pig and Judiones de la Granja beans.

Calle de Daoíz 13, 40003 Segovia (40.95206, -4.12881)

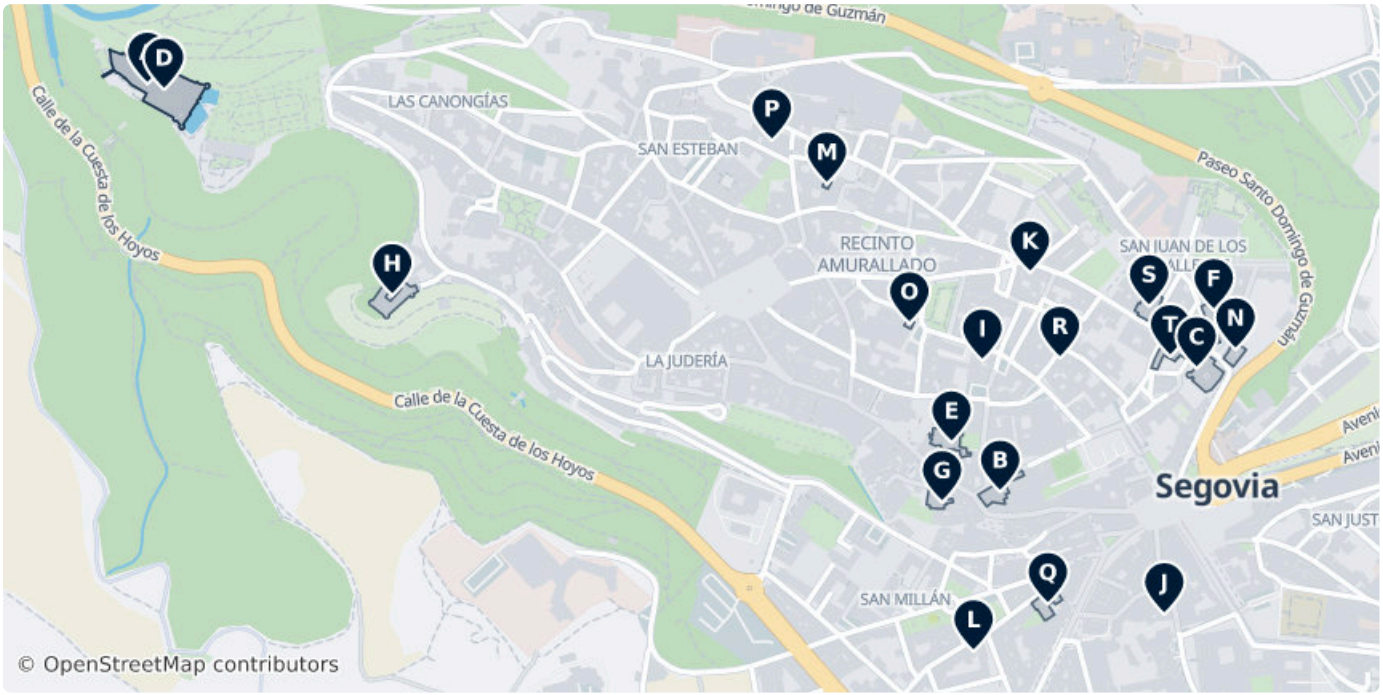
L Mirador del Acueducto

An elevated vantage point providing a panoramic perspective of the Roman Aqueduct's towering arches and the surrounding Plaza de la Artillería.

(40.94848, -4.11832)

Castles and Manor Houses

Segovia's architectural landscape is defined by its transition from a strategic military outpost to a prestigious royal and noble center. This collection features the iconic Alcázar, a medieval fortress and royal palace, alongside numerous fortified manor houses and urban palaces built between the 15th and 18th centuries. These structures showcase diverse styles, including Mudéjar brickwork, Renaissance courtyards, and the city's distinctive decorative sgraffito. From the diamond-pointed facade of Casa de los Picos to the defensive towers of local aristocrats, these sites reflect the city's historical wealth and heritage.





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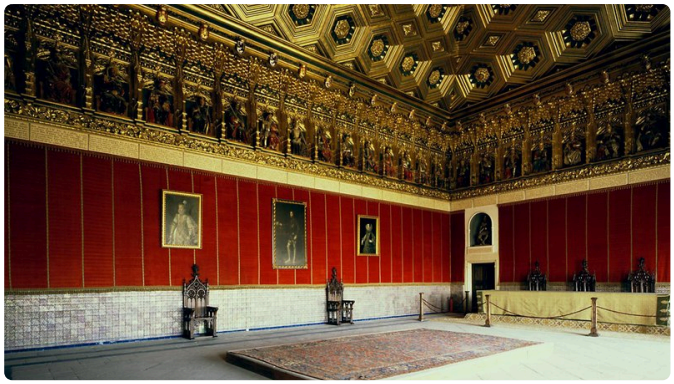
C Casa de las Cadenas

A 15th-century fortified house located near the city walls. It historically served as a defensive structure for the nearby San Juan gate.

2 Calle de San Juan, Segovia 40001, Spain (40.94942, -4.11751)



D Alcázar of Segovia

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E Medieval tower of Lozoya

A 14th-century defensive tower and palace complex featuring Romanesque and Gothic elements. It is now a cultural center hosting art exhibitions.

5 Plaza de Medina del Campo, Segovia 40001, Spain (40.94861, -4.12106)



F Palacio del Conde de Cheste

A 15th-century noble residence featuring a traditional Renaissance courtyard and a facade adorned with a large heraldic coat of arms.

4 Plaza del Conde Cheste, Segovia 40001, Spain (40.95006, -4.11726)



G Palacio del Conde de Alpuente

A 15th-century Gothic palace known for its elaborate sgraffito facade and ornate twin windows, typical of Segovian civil architecture.

Plaza del Platero Oquendo, 40001 Segovia, Spain (40.94796, -4.12120)

H Casa del Sol

A fortified house built into the city walls that once belonged to the noble Fernán García. It now serves as the Museum of Segovia.

11 Calle del Socorro, 40003, Spain (40.95022, -4.12916)

I Antiguo palacio Real de San Martín

A historic complex with Mudéjar and Romanesque influences that once served as a royal residence for Castilian monarchs.

4L Calle del Cronista Ildefonso Rodríguez, Segovia 40001, Spain (40.94951, -4.12061)

J Casa del Sello de Paños

A 16th-century building originally used as a headquarters for inspecting and sealing Segovia's renowned wool and textile products.

(40.94674, -4.11798)

K Casa del Hidalgo

A traditional noble residence from the late Middle Ages, showcasing the typical layout and architectural style of a high-status Segovian home.

(40.95047, -4.11992)

L Palacio de Ayala Berganza

An 18th-century palace featuring a late Baroque style, known for its connection to a famous local 19th-century criminal case.

(40.94633, -4.12074)

M Torre de Hércules

A medieval tower that formed part of a former Romanesque palace, decorated with unique sgraffito depicting human figures and geometric patterns.

(40.95144, -4.12286)



N Casa del Marqués de Lozoya

A noble residence featuring a defensive tower, reflecting the blend of military and domestic architecture common among Segovia's medieval aristocracy.

5 Travesía de Luis Felipe Peñalosa, Segovia 40001, Spain (40.94963, -4.11695)

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O Torreón de los Arias Dávila

A 15th-century fortified tower belonging to a powerful local family, featuring fine Mudéjar sgraffito and Gothic windows.

7 Calle de Colón, Segovia 40001, Spain (40.94991, -4.12167)

P Palacio de los Castros

A Renaissance-era noble house characterized by its stone facade with heraldic shields and a traditional interior courtyard.

(40.95192, -4.12366)

Q Casa de la Tierra

A 15th-century building that served as the headquarters for the city's noble lineages, featuring a notable Renaissance portal.

(40.94685, -4.11966)

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R Palacio de Águila

A 15th-century fortified palace near the city walls, defined by its austere granite masonry and defensive architectural character.

(40.94954, -4.11949)

S Palacio de la Floresta de Trifontane

A Renaissance palace featuring an elegant courtyard with Ionic columns and a facade decorated with noble coats of arms.

1L Calle de los Zuloaga, Segovia 40001, Spain
(40.95010, -4.11820)



T Palacio de Quintanar

A 16th-century palace with a Renaissance courtyard and large gardens, currently used as a center for design and cultural innovation.

1 Calle de Joaquín Pérez Villanueva, Segovia 40001, Spain
(40.94956, -4.11789)

Segovia's Historical Treasures

Segovia's historical landscape is defined by its UNESCO-listed monuments and diverse religious architecture. The city features a remarkably preserved 1st-century Roman aqueduct and the Alcázar, a medieval fortress and former royal palace. Beyond these landmarks, the collection includes the late Gothic Cathedral and several Romanesque churches like San Martín and San Millán, showcasing porticoed galleries and Mudejar influences. Archaeological sites like the Abrigo del Molino offer insights into prehistoric activity, while the Azud marks the hydraulic engineering origins of the city's Roman water system.





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F Iglesia de San Esteban

Romanesque church notable for its six-story bell tower, which is one of the tallest Romanesque towers in Spain, and its 13th-century portico.

14 Plaza de San Esteban, Segovia 40003, Spain (40.95207, -4.12476)



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H Iglesia de San Millán

12th-century Romanesque church modeled after the Cathedral of Jaca, featuring two porticoed galleries and Mozarabic-style architectural elements.

Avenida del Acueducto, 40002 Segovia (40.94566, -4.12066)



I Iglesia de San Justo

Romanesque temple known for the well-preserved 12th-century frescoes in its apse, which are among the most significant Romanesque paintings in the region.

8L Calle del Alamillo, Segovia 40001, Spain (40.94788, -4.11540)

J Abrigo del Molino

Paleolithic archaeological site in the Eresma river valley containing evidence of Neanderthal occupation dating back over 40,000 years.

40003, Spain (40.95176, -4.14115)

K Azud del acueducto romano de Segovia

The original Roman diversion dam and intake point that captured water from the Rio Frio to supply the Aqueduct of Segovia.

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