



Diputación  
de Granada

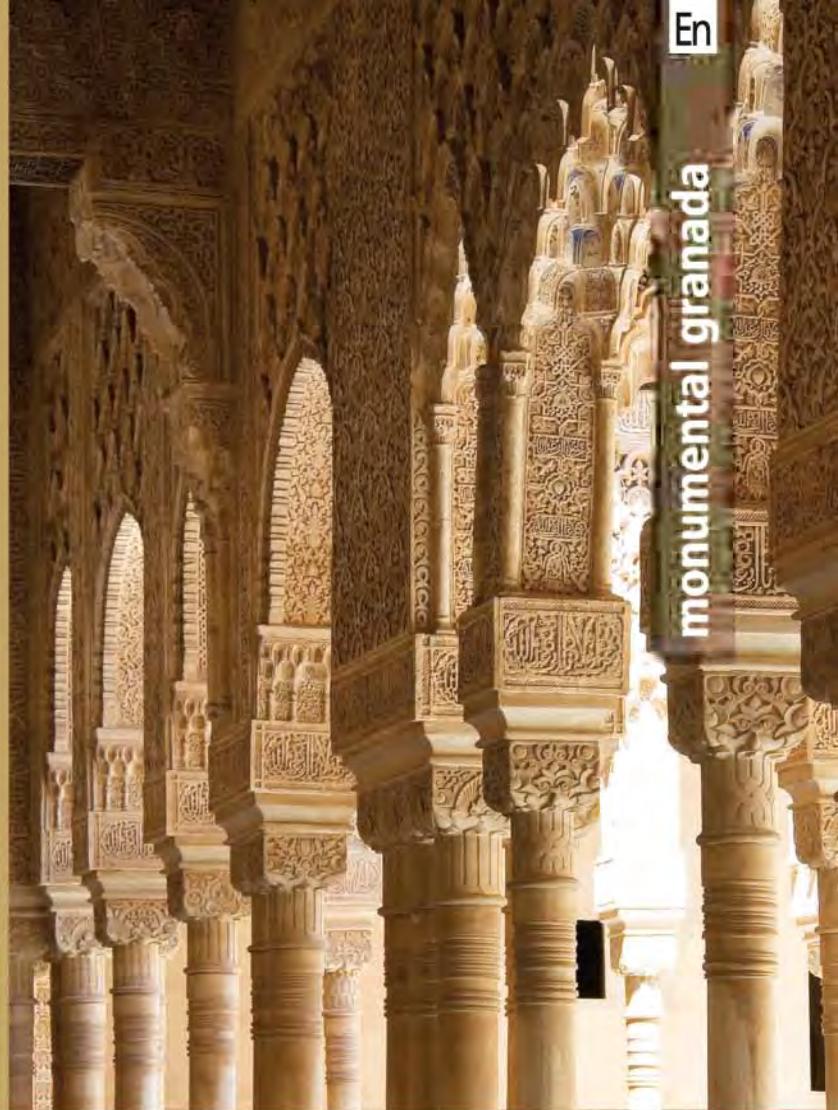


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Monumental Granada Tourism Guide

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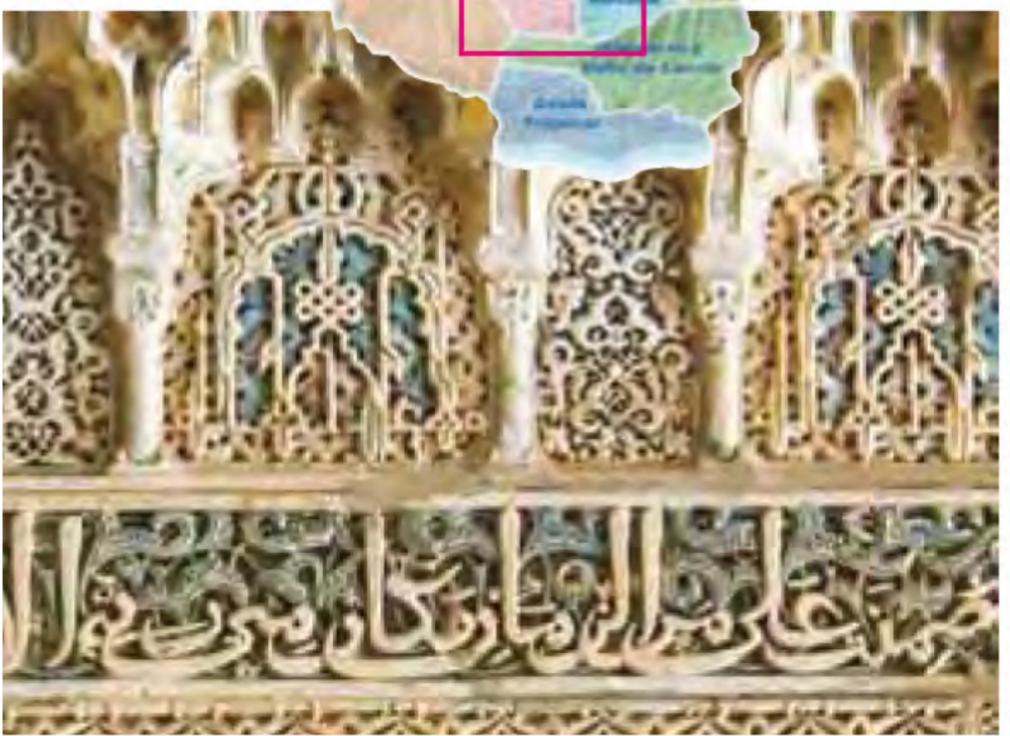
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Andalucía



Andalucía

# Monumental Granada Tourism Guide



# In the heart of Andalusia and

# at the feet of the Sierra Nevada

In the heart of **Andalucía** and linked to the Mediterranean via the Moor's Sigh pass, the city of **Granada** spreads at the feet of the **Sierra Nevada** mountain range, by the flood plain of the river Genil. The Moors' final stronghold in Spain and a meeting place of civilisations, Granada had always acted as a bridge between the cultures of West, the East and Africa.

Every year thousands of tourists come to Granada to explore its natural delights and picturesque villages. Lorca's birthplace maintains a significant Moorish heritage.

The highest mountain peaks in mainland Spain are also the destination for many winter-sports lovers, who prefer to enjoy the peaks without suffering the bleak winters of ski resorts at more northerly climes.

- 1 ● «The Surrender of Granada» by Francisco Pradilla
- 2 ● Sunset at the Alhambra
- 3 ● New motorway to the coast

Thanks to a modern motorway network that communicates Granada with the rest of Spain, **Seville** is only two hours away and **Malaga** 90 minutes. While the **A-92** crosses Andalusia from East to West, the A-44 links the **Costa Tropical** to the south with **Jaén** and on to **Madrid** to the. Sections of the new coastal motorway from Barcelona to Cadiz are also now open.

The airport is 10 kilometres from the city, in Chauchina, just off the A-92 Seville motorway.



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# Inheriting the enchantment

**Granada**, a land with thousands of years of history, has a rich artistic and cultural heritage passed down by the Muslims and Christians.

Centuries before Islam made Granada one of the West's cultural benchmarks, other cultures such as the Iberians, Romans and Visigoths left their mark throughout the province.

In the mid-15th century the magical work created by the Moors reached its end with the sad departure of King Boabdil, only too aware of the value and beauty he was leaving behind. A few months before, the relentless siege of the Christian armies of Ferdinand and Isabella camped in Santa Fe, finally deposed Boabdil, the last Moorish king of Granada. The tears shed by the last monarch of Al-Andalus, as he crossed the pass now known as the Moor's Sigh, and the bitter comment by his mother, "Now you cry like a woman over what you could not defend like a man," were instants that would be saved for posterity to mark the biggest turning point in this area's history.

From that moment on **Granada** became a symbol of the unity of Spain, where kings and queens lived and even were buried.

- 1 Boabdil, the last king of Granada
- 2 Boabdil leaves the Alhambra
- 3 Guadix Alcazaba
- 4 Court of the Lions, Alhambra



# of Moorish Spain

The entire Moorish monumental legacy was included in the heritage of the dominant culture. Fortresses and walls, mosques and water cisterns, were merged into churches, convents and palaces in a perfect mix of such diverse styles as the Mudéjar, Gothic, Renaissance and Baroque, to turn **Granada** into a province-sized museum.



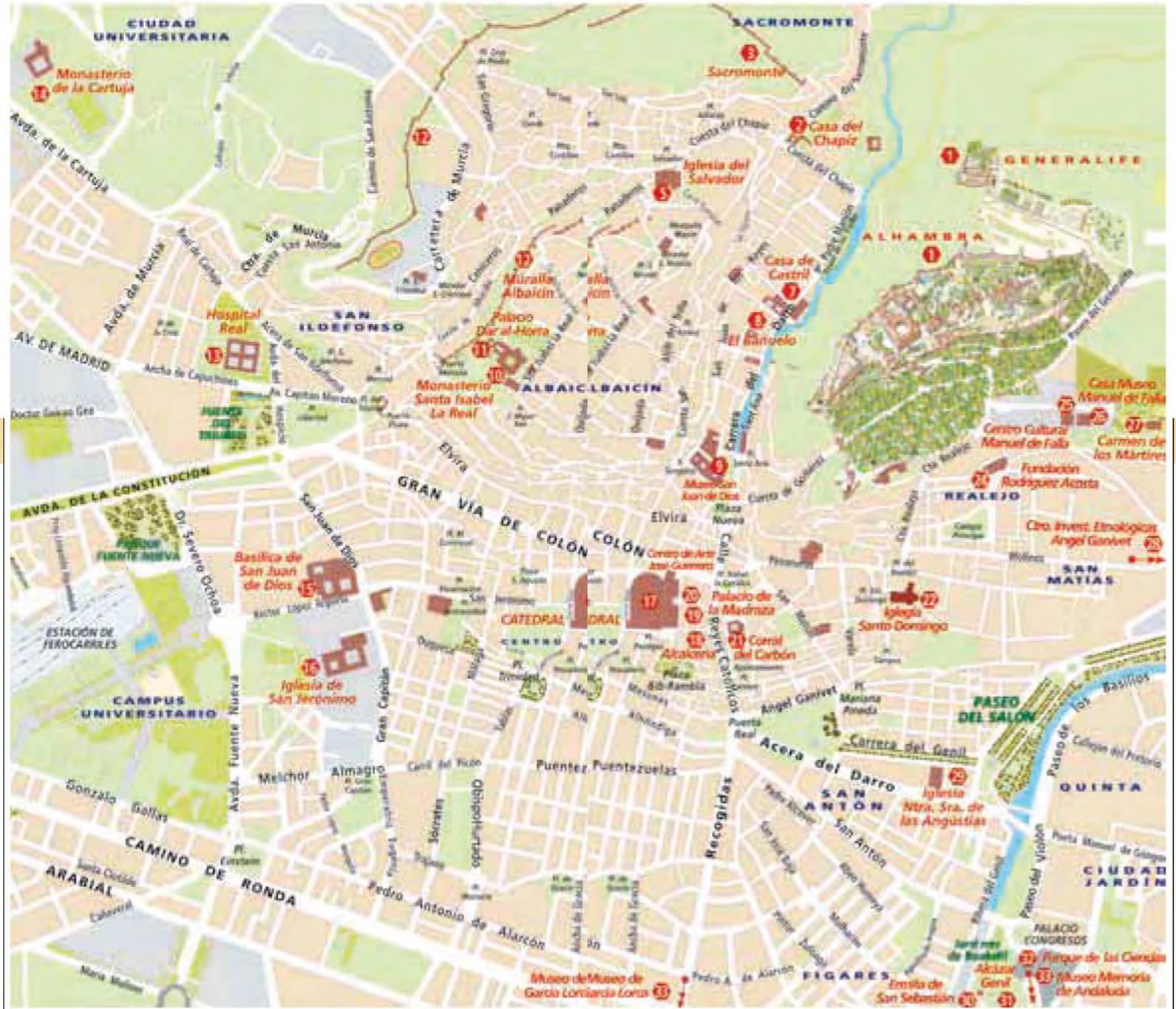
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# Plan of Granada



# Architectural Heritage

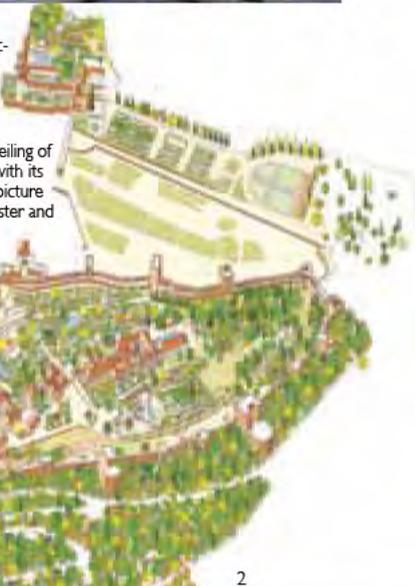
## 1 Alhambra and Generalife

The **Alhambra**, which was declared a UN Human Heritage Site in 1984, is a palace city built the Sabika hill, overlooking the river Darro. Its name comes from the colour of its walls (al-Hamra in Arabic), which were made from local reddish clay.

The Alhambra's origins date back to the 9th century, when the Alcazaba (fortress) began to be used as a refuge, although it was not until the 13th century that the first Nasrid king, Mohamed I, fixed his royal residence there and began to build the palace complex. Successive extensions and renovations then shaped the monumental complex that we see today.

Moorish palaces such as the Comares palace, which contains the Court of the Myrtles and Hall of the Ambassadors, covered with a magnificent ceiling of carved wood, as well as the Court of the Lions, with its fountain that has been reproduced in a thousand picture postcards, and halls like the **Abencerrajes**, Two Sister and Monarchs.

Not only the Nasrid imprint has lasted at the Alhambra, but we can also see the mark left there by Emperor Charles V, who built a Renaissance palace that now houses the **Alhambra Museum and Granada Museum of Fine Art**.



- 1 Court of the Myrtles
- 2 Alhambra complex
- 3 Panoramic view of the Alhambra
- 4 Fountain and Court of the Lions
- 5 Hall of Two Sisters
- 6 Charles V Palace
- 7 Generalife, Court of the Water Channel



Just opposite the Alhambra, the Moorish kings built the Generalife gardens for rest and recreation. The entrance was via the Iron Gate, next to the Tower of the Three Peaks, crossing the river Chico ravine.

Inside the main feature was water, with countless fountains, channels and even a water staircase that leads to the Upper Garden.

The Courts of the Water Channel and **Sultana** reflect the Nasrid culture's special sensitivity towards nature and water.



## Architectural

## Heritage

## 2 Casa del Chapiz

Believed to have originally been part of the Dar al-Bayda palace. The Moriscos Lorenzo López El Ferri built these two buildings linked by a plaster arch in the 16th century. The complex manages to achieve a perfect blend of Muslim and Christian art, with rich plasterwork, large marble columns, portico galleries, Renaissance balustrades and even ponds. Since 1932 it has housed the School of Moorish Studies.



## 5 El Salvador Church

The ablutions courtyard (right), together with remains of columns and a deep cistern are all that remains of the mosque on the site of which this church was built. Diego de Siloé designed the main portal of this Renaissance church, which was partly destroyed by fire during the last century and later restored.



It houses such major works as the Pedro Duque de Cornejo carving and a 17th-century image of Christ crucified, "Señor de la Sangre", as well as a valuable painting of the Last Supper by Bocanegra.

## 7 Casa de Castriil

The Plateresque portal, attributed to Diego de Siloé, of the building that now houses the **Archaeological Museum** features beautiful reliefs with Doric columns and a reproduction of the Alhambra's Comares Tower.

The Lords of Castriil gave their name to this Renaissance palace, with its beautiful Mudéjar coffered ceiling covering the stairway. Large balconies decorated with pilasters give onto the exterior; while inside marble columns support semicircular arches to create the courtyard.

The museum houses a major archaeological collection of pieces from the various ancient cultures that passed through Granada.



## 8 El Bañuelo



The **Moorish Baths of the Walnut Tree** or "Bañuelo" (in Arabic, Hamman al-Yawza) were built by Jewish vizier Ibn Nagrela, during the reign of the Taifa king Badis, next to the Cadí bridge. Dating from the 11th century, the baths are among the most valuable in all Spain, as well as the oldest surviving building in Muslim Granada, pre-dating the Alhambra by several centuries. Recently restored, the baths can be visited to commemorate life in all its former splen-

dour at a major meeting place of Moorish culture in Andalusia.

Original columns and caps, marble floors and remains of paintwork on the skirtings give into light vaulting with star-shaped skylights for ventilation. The layout faithfully follows that of Roman baths, with an entrance courtyard with a small pool, a vestibule, cooling room, central hall, hot room, individual baths



and steam room.

The baths have been declared an Cultural Interest Site.

## 10 Santa Isabel la Real Monastery



Part of a former Moorish palace was used as the basis for the building of this monastery between 1574 and 1592, after Queen Isabella had opened it as a convent in 1504. The church has a single nave, with the main chapel raised. The font was originally the bowl of a Moorish fountain, as was the nave ceiling. The roof, reinforced with bows with three pairs of struts and decorated with Plateresque paintings, is one of the finest

examples of Mudéjar art. The main chapel features Gothic-style pyramids, mouldings and scallops. The main altar piece is richly decorated with paintings and sculptures of saints. The chapel houses works by such artists as Pedro de Mena and Bocanegra, as well as the tomb of the sculptor Bernardo Francisco de Mora.

# Architectural

# Heritage

## 14 La Cartuja Monastery



First built in 1506, merging the Gothic, Renaissance and Baroque styles. The church, holy of holies and sacristy mark the zenith of Andalusian and Spanish baroque.

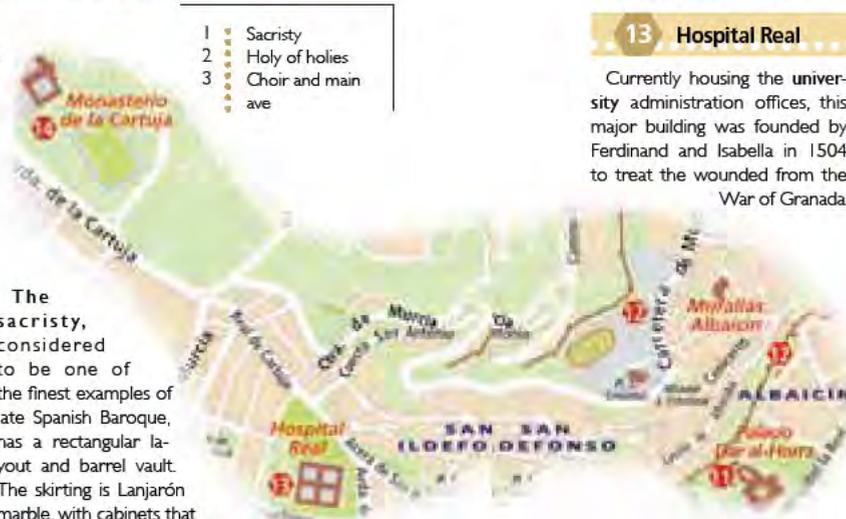
Declared a Cultural Interest Site, it houses a valuable collection of paintings by Sánchez Cotán, as well as works by Bocanegra and Carducho.

The single-nave church was completed in the early 17th century by the mason Cristóbal de Vilchez. The grey marble façade, with two large Ionic columns, was built in 1794 by Joaquín Hermoso. The door dividing the choirs, by José Manuel Vázquez, has marble, tortoiseshell, silver, ebony and palo-santo inlays. The holy of holies is behind the main altar, with access via a fine glazed Venetian door.



The sacristy, considered to be one of the finest examples of late Spanish Baroque, has a rectangular layout and barrel vault. The skirting is Lanjarón marble, with cabinets that took the Carthusian J. Manuel Vázquez 34 years to complete.

It was a functioning monastery until 1836, when the monks' lands and assets were seized.



## 12 Albaicín walls



In the Albaicín quarter there are still many remains of the fortifications that once surrounded Granada, many of them from the Zirid period in the 11th century. They include towers and entrances to the city, such as the Mo-naita and Pesas gates and Postigo de San Lorenzo. In the 14th century the wall was built to defend the districts of San Cristóbal Hill, the Albaicín and

Albayda, running from the Guadix Gate, over San Miguel Alto, to the Fajalauza Gate and Postigo de San Lorenzo down to the Elvira Gate. The Postigo de San Lorenzo or Albaicín Gate was rediscovered in 1983.

## 13 Hospital Real

Currently housing the university administration offices, this major building was founded by Ferdinand and Isabella in 1504 to treat the wounded from the War of Granada.



It was built according to a late-Gothic design by Enrique Egas, although Charles V had it finished in the Renaissance style. The entrance, with sculptures by Alonso de Mena and four Plateresque windows, was not completed until the mid-17th century.

13

## 11 Dar al-Horra Palace



Built in the 15th century on the site of a former Nasrid palace, it was the last home of King Boabdil's mother, Aixa, after whom it is named (Dar al-Horra means "house of the honest lady").

It is built on two floors, with a tower on the north side. The interior space is laid out with a courtyard and passages between rooms with horseshoe vaulting. The rafters and mullioned windows are particularly fine, as are the other Arabic inscriptions in the interior.

Of particular note is the ceiling decoration, with geometrical figures and horseshoe vaulting that gives on to an observation point with splendid views over the Albaicín.

# Architectural

# Heritage

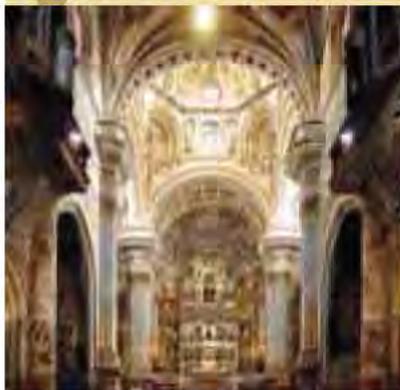
## 15 San Juan de Dios Basilica

The church, declared a basilica by Pope Benedict XV, is located next to the hospital (1552) and was built between 1737 and 1759. The layout is a Latin cross: a nave with side chapels (two on each side), transept, main chapel and choir. The interior is richly decorated with gold, silver, altar pieces, wall paintings, cornucopias and windows, as well as fine chapel altar pieces and transepts, frescoes by Diego Sánchez Sarabia and the main altar piece, which houses the remains of the saint to which the church is dedicated.

The portal, flanked by two high bell towers, forms a harmonious unit with the hospital and dome of the basilica.



## 16 San Jerónimo Monastery



Although construction began during the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella, it was not completed until 1547, under the direction of Diego de Siloé. It has fine vaulting with decorated caissons and an elegant cloister by the main gallery, for which stone from the Moorish Elvira Gate was reused.

In one of the cloisters, where Empress Isabella, the wife of Charles V, lived, we can see fine Mudéjar and Gothic decorative elements. The Great Captain Is buried here. The **monastery** was originally richly decorated, but it was sacked by Napoleon's troops

and later used as a barracks. It has recently been restored under partnership arrangement between the University of Granada and Order of St. Hieronymus.

## 20 Madrassa Palace

Formerly the Qur'an School founded by Yusuf I, it was converted into a cabildo by the Christians, where the nobles who governed the city met.

A horseshoe arch gives onto the elegant mihrab, the only part of the original Moorish building to have survived. The interior is richly decorated in the Alhambra style. A Baroque palace was subsequently built around a courtyard with arched galleries supported by Tuscan columns. The facade is Baroque, with a stone portal and timber and wrought iron windows and balconies.



## 17 Cathedral and Royal Chapel



Declared both a National Monument and Cultural Interest Site, Granada Cathedral is considered to be the first Renaissance church in Spain and one of the best examples of the style. Ferdinand and Isabella had it built in 1492, and it was originally designed to follow the Gothic model of Toledo

Cathedral. In 1528 Diego de Siloé took over the project and designed a new layout on the Spanish Renaissance model. The works were finally completed nearly 200 years later, in 1704. Of the two towers designed by Siloé only one was partly built, at a height of 57 metres rather than the 81 metres originally planned. The main façade is a Baroque masterpiece by Alonso Cano en 1667.

Next to the Cathedral is the Royal Chapel, built to house the tombs of Ferdinand and Isabella. The Plateresque façade, by Juan García de Prada, faces the former market. It was built in the Gothic style in 1506 and dedicated to St John the Baptist and St John the Evangelist. It was completed in 1517 during the reign of Charles V, who also transferred the tombs of his parents, Joanna the Mad and Philip the Fair, here. The chapel is a



key example of flamboyant Gothic during the Renaissance period. The interior includes

a splendid Plateresque grille by Bartolomé de Jaén, a Gothic altar piece dating from 1522, and the royal tombs carved from Carrara marble. The crypt beneath houses the lead coffins of Ferdinand, Isabella, Joanna, Philip and Prince Michael.



- 1 Cathedral, interior
- 2 Royal Chapel grille
- 3 Cathedral, main facade

# Architectural

# Heritage

## 21 Corral del Carbón

The only remaining **alhóndiga** (public wheat market) of the three that Granada is reported to have once had.

It was built in the 14th century as an inn for merchants. The upper floor was used for accommodation and the lower floor as stables and storage areas. The façade has a **horseshoe arch** with stalactite-type plasterwork and epigraphic motifs. It has been used for several different purposes over the course of its history, from a theatre and then a lodging house in the 16th century to a coal store in the 18th.



## 29 Church of Nuestra Señora de las Angustias

In 1545 a brotherhood was founded in honour of the Sorrow of Our Lady, to which Don Juan of Austria and Ferdinand VI belonged. In 1567 Philip II donated land for a hospital to be built, next to which this Baroque church was built and opened in the 17th century.



The facade is flanked by two bell towers finished with glazed tiles. The interior houses a fine altar piece and a Virgin's chamber decorated by such artists as Juan de Mena.

## 30 San Sebastián Hermitage



This old **rábita** (a monastery where which pious Muslims withdrew to meditate) was built in 1218 and is of historical importance as the site where Boabdil delivered the keys of Granada to Ferdinand and Isabella in 1492. Shortly afterwards it began to be reused as a Christian church dedicated to St Fabian and St Sebastian.

The square layout is covered by a hemispherical brick dome. It was declared a **National Monument** in 1933. The exterior is very simple, with a horseshoe arch framed with a brick alfiz as an aesthetic concession. The original interior decoration has been lost as a result of successive restoration projects.

## 22 Church of Santo Domingo



Founded in the 16th century, this Gothic church is part of the Monastery of Santa Cruz la Real, where the Spanish Inquisition held its trials. The interior of the church is structured on a Latin-cross layout, with five chapels on each side. Although the decoration shows a Baroque influence, the vaulting and arches are in the Gothic style and the columns, windows, cornices and main doorway are Romanesque.

The entrance is presided over by a stone portal with three semi-circular arches supported by Doric columns.

## 27 Carmen de los Mártires

Traditionally believed to have been built over the dungeons where Christian captives were held in Nasrid times. After the city was conquered by Ferdinand and Isabella it was used as a convent, where the Cross of the several

to have been built where Christian captives were held in Nasrid times. After the city was conquered by Isabella it was used as a Carmelite convent, where the Cross of the several years. Its current appearance dates back to the 19th century, showing Orientalist trends that were fashionable at the time. The gardens are an attractive mixture of French and English models combined with the aesthetics of Moorish garden design.

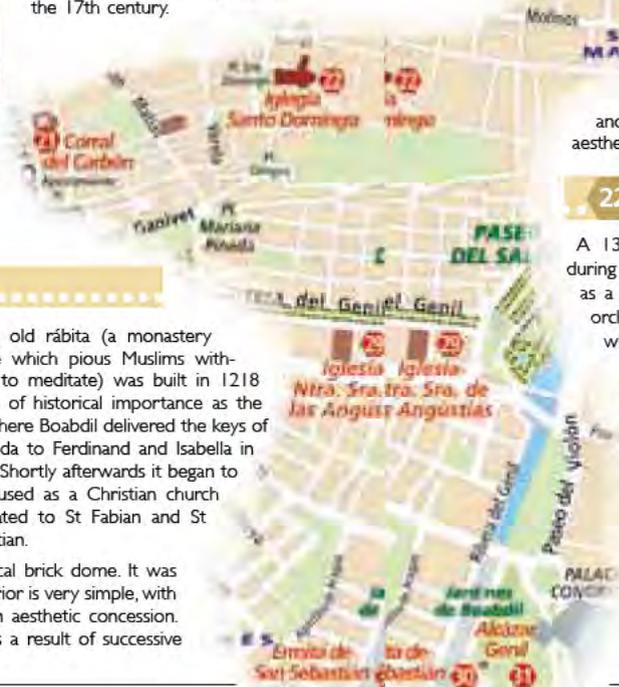


## 22 Alcázar Genil

A 13th-century Almohad palace, built during the reign of the caliph al-Muntasir as a place for the court to relax, with orchards and gardens and a large pond where naval battles were recreated.

Aixa, the mother of Boabdil (the last Nasrid king) lived here until the city was conquered by the Christians. All that remains of the original building is a square space decorated with stucco and tiling similar to that found in the Alhambra. The room is covered with artesonado de lacerías and stalactite friezing.

Twin arches give onto alcoves on each side.



# Architectural Heritage

## 3 Sacromonte

According to contemporary chronicles, after the surrender of Granada to the Christians, many gipsies who had accompanied Ferdinand and Isabella's troops as metalworkers settled in this quarter. Over the centuries, the artistic expression they carried in their genes became mixed with those of the Moriscos to give rise to the zambras. The Sacromonte Caves Museum shows the history and evolution of the cave-dwellers' lives and customs. A cave house has been restored with traditional furniture and utensils.



The magic of the whitewashed houses and caves, surrounded by prickly pears and decorated with carnations and jasmine, form a pretty landscape with the Alhambra (1) or Sierra Nevada beyond. Sacromonte Abbey, which was founded in the 17th century by Don Pedro de Castro, houses major works by such artists as Alonso Cano, Bocanegra, Raxis and Sánchez Cotán.

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## 6 Albaicín

The Albaicín is the part of Granada that best reflects the city's Moorish cultural heritage. The carmen, or house with walled orchard or garden, is possibly of Moorish origin and is the most representative type of housing in the quarter, facing the Alhambra. The narrow streets of the quarter, a UN Human Heritage Site, with their old water cisterns and lush gardens, are the result of the Muslim population moving out of other parts of the city after the Christian conquest.

Enjoy beautiful sunsets over the Alhambra from the observation points of San Nicolás and San Cristóbal, with the snowy backdrop of the Sierra Nevada.



## 18 Alcaicería



In the late 19th century a fire destroyed the old bazaar, which was later rebuilt. The current version is an accurate recreation of the old market next to Oficios and Zacatín streets. The jewellery and ornament shops are full of samples of traditional ceramics, silverware, basketry and taracea marquetry.

The Alcaicería recreates the retail activity of Moorish Granada, which reached its peak

splendour during the final Nasrid period. The city was particularly well known for the quality of its main speciality: silk.

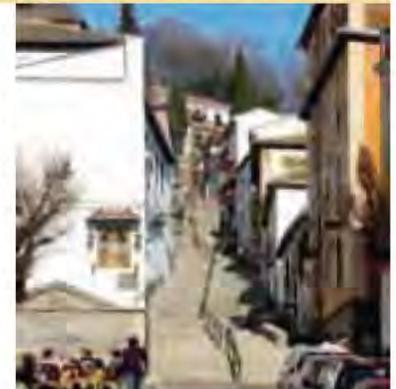
These bazaars were located in city centres. They included accommodation and were fitted with doors at the ends that were closed at night to prevent theft.

## 23 Realejo

This barrio used to be the Jewish quarter during the Moorish period, known as Gamata al-Yahud.

The old Fajjarín, Neched, Potters and Millers gates have not survived, but the higher parts of the area still conserve some of the original typical Moorish layout of winding narrow streets.

The Mauror hillside running down from the Torres Bermejas is known as Antequeruela, since it was where the inhabitants of the town of Antequera were rehoused in 1410.



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## 26 Centro Cultural Manuel de Falla



This concert hall is the venue for regular performances by the Orquesta Ciudad de Granada.

A full programme of concerts and exhibitions make it an ideal meeting place for music and art lovers.

The centre complex also has an archive, also named after the great composer, as well as his museum house.

## A stroll through Moorish Granada:

Plaza Nueva, flanked by the Real Chancillería to the left and the church of Santa Ana to the right, is the starting point for an intense visit to the heart of old Zirid and Nasrid Granada, following the course of the river Darro along a picturesque street that eventually opens out onto the Paseo de los Tristes.

Soon we see the ruins of the Cadi bridge, which once linked the Albaicín (6) (p. 20) to the Alhambra (1) (p. 10). Worth a look on the way are the Bañuelo (8) (p. 13), the 11th-century Nogal Moorish baths and the Plateresque Casa de Castril (7) (p. 12), as well as the convent of Santa Catalina de Zafra and church of San Pedro y San Pablo.

A gazebo-covered walk filled with terrace restaurants announces our arrival at the Paseo de los Tristes or "Boulevard of the Sad Ones", so called because it lies on the old route up to the city's cemetery. In the 17th century the Casa de las Chirimías was built here, formerly housing the musicians that performed in the square.

- 1 ● Carrera del Darro
- 2 ● Albaicín alleyway
- 3 ● The Albaicín from the Alhambra
- 4 ● Paseo de los Tristes
- 5 ● Mirador de San Cristóbal from the Dar al-Horra Palace
- 6 ● Aljibe del Rey
- 7 ● Sunset at the Alhambra, Mirador de San Nicolás



## The Albaicín

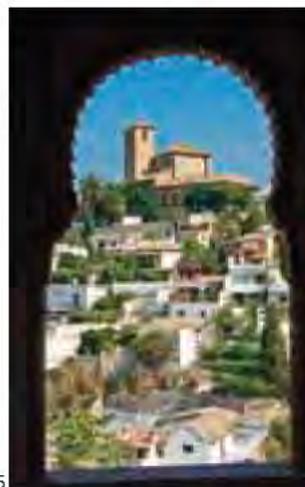


Turning left, a steep hill takes us up to the Casa del Chapiz (2) (p. 12). Opposite, the Carmen de la Victoria offers fine views of the Alhambra. Continuing up the hill, we come to other interesting buildings, such as the church of El Salvador (5) (p. 12) and convent of Las Tomasas, as well as the first of the Albaicín's 23 Moorish water cisterns.

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When we arrive in Plaza Larga, the hustle and bustle gives us an idea of what the Moorish medina must have been like. Here you can see the remains of the walls (12) (p. 15) of the Oadina fortress, whose two gates, the Arco de las Pesas and Puerta de Monaita, are the oldest in the city. Also nearby is the Mirador de San Nicolás, where the city's most beautiful sunsets can be enjoyed from the square, with the Alhambra opposite and the San Nicolás church behind.

History-laden stone walls lead to the Dar al-Horra Palace (11) (p. 15). From a beautiful window above there are marvellous views of the Mirador de San Cristóbal and long stretches of old walls (12) (p. 15). Nearby are the Monastery of Santa Isabel la Real (10) (p. 13) and the church and square of San Miguel Bajo. Going down Calderería Nueva and Vieja streets we return towards the Elvira Arch, which linked the Albaicín to the medina.



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# The city centre: the Christian heritage

Gran Vía de Colón, with the Albaicín to the right (6) (p. 20-22), ends at the gardens of the Triunfo fountain, with the Hospital Real looming above (13) (p. 15). Behind, Calle Real Cartuja leads up to the monastery of La Cartuja (14) (p. 14), a jewel of the Baroque.

Back on Avenida de la Constitución, among a maze of narrow streets and squares we find beautiful buildings as the basilica of San Juan de Dios (15) (p. 16), next to the old Duquesa quarter, named after the wife of the Great Captain, who financed the building of the monastery of San Jerónimo (16) (p. 16) to provide a suitable tomb for her celebrated husband.

A palace legend gave two special places in Granada their names: Trinidad and Los Lobos squares. In the 17th century the Jesuits wanted to compensate for the labyrinthine layout of the Moorish city with a more Christian urban plan, building the College of Santos Justo y Pastor next to the Plaza de la Universidad, where the Law Faculty is located.



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Around San Jerónimo are several tiny, atmospheric squares surrounding the Cathedral (17) (p. 17), such as the Plaza de la Romanilla and Pescadería. After the majesty of the Cathedral, the former Lonja leads to the Royal Chapel (17) (p. 17), the site chosen by Ferdinand and Isabella as their final resting place — giving us an idea of just how important Granada was in the design of the new Christian kingdom. The adjoining Madrassa Palace (20) (p. 16) and Archbishop's Palace are worth a visit before entering the maze of the shops of the Alcaicería (18) (p. 21), which faithfully recreates the bustling silk market of Nasrid times.

The nearby Plaza de la Bib Rambla is a major square in the city, filled with bar terraces and flower stalls. In the past it was a walled esplanade.

This whole area is the heart of the city of Granada's shopping district and includes such well-known places as the Carrera del Genil, Acera del Darro, Puerta Real and Plaza Nueva. Plaza de Isabel la Católica, with a monument to Queen Isabella and her subject Christopher Columbus is only a few minutes' walk away from the Casa de los Tiros, Corral del Carbón (21) (p. 18) and Abrantes Palace.

- 1 Triunfo fountain
- 2 Chancillería palace
- 3 Pl. de la Romanilla and the Cathedral
- 4 Monument to Queen Isabella
- 5 Casa de los Tiros
- 6 Plaza de la Bib-Rambla
- 7 Archbishop's Palace
- 8 Santa Ana church



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## The Realejo: a cultural melting-pot

Because of the steepness of the hills in the Realejo quarter, it is probably best to start your visit from the top, before working our way downwards, beginning with the Carmen de los Mártires (27) (p. 19) and, to the right, the Manuel de Falla concert hall and museum (25), where the Cadiz-born musician lived. The neighbourhood has two other sites of particular interest for culture lovers: the Rodríguez Acosta Foundation (24) and Gómez Moreno Institute.

The imposing Torres Bermejas stand out among beautiful cármens and whitewashed courtyards leading down to the la Antequeruela quarter. As the land levels out, we see the washing area of the Puerta del Sol square, with the heart of the Realejo now close by: the Campo del Principe, where Prince John celebrated his wedding.

This large square has many cafés, restaurants and tapas bars to attract visitors, and it is an ideal place for a rest before continuing on to the quarter's most significant religious buildings: the convent of the Comendadoras de Santiago, convent of Santa Catalina, church of Santo Domingo (22) (p. 19) and church of San Cecilio, with the Cristo de los Favores statue opposite.

Old galleried lodging houses, which have now been restored, blend in with urban mansion houses such as the Casa de los Tiros. Finally, if you cross the river Genil, you can admire the hermitage of San Sebastián (30) (p. 18), Genil Alcázar (31) (p. 19), Science Park (32) and Andalusian Memory Museum (33).



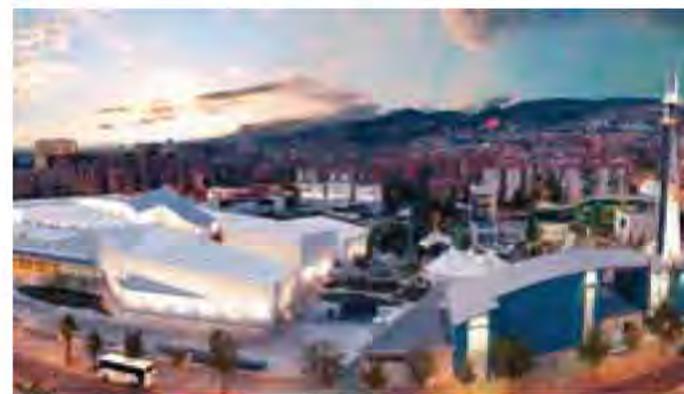
## Science and history

Granada's Science Park (32) brings science closer to visitors with interactive displays and permanent exhibitions on various topics: health and life in the *Journey to the Human Body*; accident-risk awareness in *Health and Safety Culture*; *Biosphere* tells the story life on Earth, with its geological changes, the appearance of life, DNA and such curiosities as a surveillance camera watching the movements of piranhas and a real-time world population counter. *Perception* allows visitors to play with light and sound and discover how our brain tricks us when perceiving certain phenomena. *Eureka* reveals the secrets of physics experiments; *Al-Andalus and Science* explains the groundbreaking scientific brilliance of the Moors; *REMPA* opens up the Andalusian Network of Protected Natural Spaces; and *Explora* has been specially designed for young children to play with science.

Other exhibition spaces explore our knowledge of our surroundings: Kugelbahn 13, Botanical Routes, Observation Tower, Tropical Butterfly, Birds of Prey in Flight, Museum Pieces, Black Hole Module, Averroes Hall, Planetarium, Astronomy Garden and Ecological Roofs. In addition, many temporary exhibitions are organised, such as: Fossil Art, Symbols of the Sierra Nevada, Automata, Stem Cells, Museum Animals, 150 Years of Ecology in Spain, etc.

The Caja GRANADA Memory of Andalusia Museum (33) invites you to discover who the Andalusians are, who they were and who they will be in the future. The purpose of this permanent exhibition is to show the culture and history of Andalusia through the facilities at the new Cultural Centre. It is intended for everyone: families, students, associations, old people, those interested in history, the university and research community and, of course, people who are visiting Granada and are interested in Andalusian identity presented and explained in an accurate, attractive way.

- 1 Campo del Principe
- 2 Torres Bermejas
- 3 Memory of Andalusia Museum
- 4 Panoramic view of the Science Park



## Cultural

## Granada

Events such as the International Music and Dance Festival, which is held in some of the most beautiful corners of the city, the Tango and Jazz festivals and the Young Filmmakers Festival have become essential dates in many people's cultural diaries.

But cultural events are not limited to the city itself, but organised throughout the surrounding area. Not to mention flamenco, of course, one of Granada's best-known identifying features, which can be enjoyed in the Sacromonte caves, where popular gypsy zambra dance shows are put on.

Besides its enormously rich heritage, the city of the Alhambra is home to a large number of museums on diverse topics: the Museum of Fine Art and the Alhambra Museum, both housed in the Charles V Palace, the Archaeological Museum, the Museum of Ferdinand and Isabella..., the Science Park, an interactive museum and planetarium where adults and children can discover the fascinating world of science and the Universe, and the recently opened Andalusian Memory Museum.

The area where Federico García Lorca was born has many stages in nearby towns where cultural events are held.

At the Manuel de Falla Concert hall, the Orquesta Ciudad de Granada, one of the leading orchestras in Spain, has many faithful followers who don't miss a single performance.



- 1 Music and Dance
- 2 Festival
- 2 Museum of Fine Art

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# Around Granada

Many satellite towns and villages lie around Granada itself, with historical links to the city and sharing in its rich heritage.

A tour of Granada's fertile Vega (the flood plain of the river Genil) takes us to small towns with a rich history, such as Santa Fe, founded in 1491 as the headquarters of Fernando and Isabella's army, to prepare the final assault on the Nasrid kingdom. The four gates of the old citadel are still in place: Granada, Loja, Seville and Jaén.

The shades of green of strips of poplars and orchards characterise the surroundings of such villages as Chauchina, Fuente Vaqueros and Cijuela, where according to legend Alhmar, the founder of the kingdom of Granada, led the to recovery of its irrigation systems and channels. The "Vega de Granada" visitors centre in Belicena is housed in a former tobacco-drying shed built in 1953.



- 1 Santa Fe
- 2 Chauchina
- 3 La Malahá
- 4 Las Gabias
- 5 The house in Fuente Vaqueros where Lorca was born

The rich archaeological remains dating from prehistoric times to the Muslim period bring together such villages as Vegas del Genil, Cúllar Vega and Churriana de la Vega, with remains of an old construction in Plaza de la Constitución, and where, according to tradition, the surrender of Boabdil

was arranged with Ferdinand and Isabella's emissaries. A Roman villa, with remains of baths and crypts, announces our arrival in Las Gabias.

Sixteen 16 kilometres to the south-west of the city lies La Malahá, a name derived from the Arabic al-Malaha, which means "salt farm". The salt mined here was delivered by Ferdinand and Isabella to El Zagal, and the medicinal waters of the spa here are a major tourist attraction.



One of the most spectacular views of Granada and the Vega can be enjoyed from the promontory on which Otura was built. Not far from the village is the place known as the Moor's Sigh, where the dethroned king Boabdil



wept as he said his last farewell to his beloved kingdom. Alhendín and Armilla, in an area that was first settled in ancient times, conclude our route through the Granada's fertile plain, with sights including the 16th-century church of Nuestra Señora de la Concepción and the Cortijo de los Huertos archaeological site.



## Around

## Granada

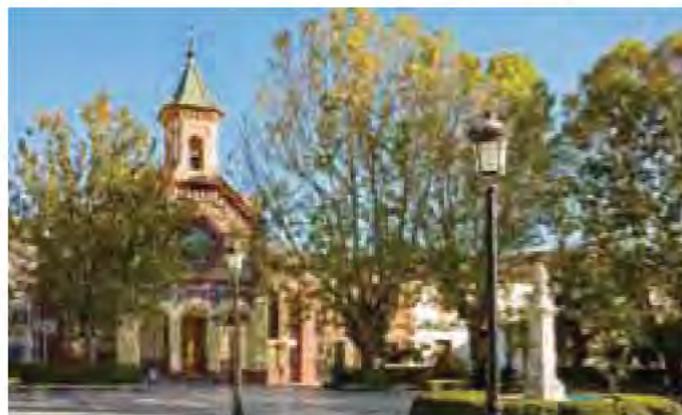
Near the banks of the river Genil are such towns as **Maracena** and **Albolote**, with a rich artistic heritage that includes the church of La Encarnación del Hijo de Dios y Anunciación de Nuestra Señora.

The remains found in **Atarfe** bring visitors closer to the former Roman settlement of **Iliberis**. The medicinal properties of the sulphur-rich waters of the Sierra Elvira underground springs have been appreciated since ancient times.

Testimony of the historical importance of the site of today's town of **Pinos Puente** is provided by the remains of the Roman town of **Illurco** (Cerro de los Príncipes), the Ibero-Roman settlements at Cerro de las Agujetas and Cerro de los Infantesm and Cortijo de Darangleja, a late Roman villa.

Around Cubillas reservoir are the villages of **Peligros** and **Calicasas**, as well as **Güevéjar**, whose manor house was totally destroyed by an earthquake in 1755, while another quake, at Christmas time in 1884, known as the "Andalusian Earthquake" **Andalucía**, forced the village to relocate to its current site. **Pulianas** and **Jun**, which are now suburbs of the city, have a rich tradition in terracotta and pottery.

In the beautiful landscapes of **Sierra de Huétor Nature Park**, where ravines alternate with calares and mountain



streams, nestle a cluster of villages with special charm, despite still being close to the city.

In **Cogollos Vega** the 17th century parish church houses an image of the **Purísima** attributed to **Alonso Cano**, as well as remains of Moorish baths. In **Nívar**, originally a Moorish watchtower, the **Plaza de la Iglesia** is worth a visit, as is the so-called **Balcony of Nívar** (**Calle de los Pretiles**), where the truce between **Abenamar** and **John II** was signed. The "**Peña de Bartolo**" site is also of great archaeological value.

As part of its architectural heritage **Víznar** conserves "**El Cuzco**" Palace, built in 1800, where the Granada-born poet and dramatist **Federico García Lorca** was held prisoner before he was shot in 1936.

The name of **Huétor Santillán** brings together both Moorish and Christian traditions. "**Huétor**" is probably derived from the Arabic **wadí** (river), while **Santillán** comes from the Christian conquest, referring to the local devotion to **St Illán**. Older documentary references also mention **Beas de Granada** on the Roman road to **Acci** (**Guadix**), hence the name **Veas** ("road").



- 1 Archaeological site in Atarfe
- 2 Güevéjar
- 3 Nívar
- 4 Cuzco Palace, Víznar

# A province of monuments

When the Moors arrived in the province of Granada they fortified the towns and built an impressive network of fortresses and border castles.

Granada's Costa Tropical reached its peak splendour during this period, with such defensive structures as San Miguel Castle, in Almuñécar, which was later rebuilt by the Christians, Salobreña Castle, with its fine Homage Tower and Castell de Ferro.

The Moorish castle at Alhama de Granada, remains of Íllora Castle, the Loja fortress complex, which dates back to the Omeya period, and Moclín and Montefrío castles, both of which are National Monuments, are the finest examples of the Moorish past in western Granada province.

In Granada's high plain to the East — the Baza and Huéscar areas — we can still see Baza Alcazaba, the remains of Castril Castle, and, in Orce, the Alcazaba de las Siete Torres and Salar and Umbría watchtowers, en Orce.

In the Guadix and El Marquesado area, of particular note are the Alcazaba and the 10th- and 11th-century walls in Guadix.

- 1 Salobreña
- 2 Almuñécar
- 3 Loja
- 4 Montefrío. Peña de los Gitanos
- 5 Alhama de Granada



Granada province's rich heritage gives us an idea of the historical and cultural importance of this last holdout of Muslim Spain. We present here only the briefest of outlines of the provinces monuments and archaeological sites, since the Provincial Tourism Department has published a set of specific guides for each area of the province where more detailed information can be found.

For centuries Granada's Costa Tropical was the port of entry for cultures and civilisations who chose this territory to settle and develop their traditions and ways of life. Major Neolithic remains have been conserved at the Cave of the Bats in Albuñol.

The Phoenicians and Romans also arrived on these shores, developing a prosperous economy largely based on trade and the exchange of goods — an economic boom that would be reflected in the structures from the period that have survived in Almuñécar: the Phoenician la necropolis of Puente de Noy, the Punic necropolis of Laurita, a Roman aqueduct, a Roman salt-fish factory, the Cave of the Seven Palaces and funeral niches, also dating from Roman times.

Western Granada province is rich in archaeological sites, including the Peña de los Gitanos in Montefrío, with remains of megalithic burial remains, and the Sierra Martilla sites and dolmens in Loja.

As this area became the border country between the Nasrid kingdom of Granada and the Christian lands, many castles and fortresses were built. In Alhama de Granada Moorish baths and hot springs have been conserved inside the town's spa facilities.



The area's religious architectural splendour began with the Christian conquest, with such works as Gothic church of La Encarnación and El Carmen Church in Alhama de Granada, the



# A province of monuments

Renaissance church of San Gabriel in Loja, as well as the Neo-classical church of La Encarnación, redolent of Agrippa's Pantheon in Rome, and the church of the Villa de Montefrío.

The famous Lady of Baza statue was found in Baza, a town on the high plain of Baza and Huéscar in Granada province, and just one of many archaeological treasures found. In Baza you can visit the Hoya de Baza archaeological complex at the Cerro del Santuario de los Tres Pagos, or the Ibero-Roman town of Basti. Orce has the paleontological complex of Venta Micena and Barranco del Paso, while in Galera there is the Iberian necropolis of Tútugi, where the Lady of Galera was discovered.

The northernmost towns in the area have a noble past, as evidenced by the many mansion houses and churches that were built as symbols of the splendour of the Christian conquest: the Colegiata Concatedral de la Encarnación, in Baza, the Colegiata de Santa María la Mayor, built by Diego de Siloé, in Huéscar, and the Segura and Belmonte Palaces, both in Orce.

- 1 Montefrío
- 2 Moorish baths, Baza
- 3 Dolmen in Gorafe
- 4 Encarnación College, Baza
- 5 College interior, Huéscar
- 6 Orce castle
- 7 La Calahorra castle
- 8 Guadix cathedral



The Integrated Megalithic Theme Park in Gorafe, with the largest concentrations of dolmens in Andalusia, is a fine example of the archaeological richness of the Guadix and El Marquesado area. It is further complemented by the remains of the Cueva Horá, in Darro, the Neolithic and Bronze Age sites at Solana de Zamborino, in Foneles, the Cueva del Agua, with interesting cave paintings, in Iznalloz, the Cueva de las Ventanas in Piñar, and the dolmen area in El Mencil.

The town of Guadix is a monument in its own right, with its outstanding cathedral,



combining Gothic, Renaissance and Baroque styles, and the church of Santiago, with its Mudéjar tower and portal by Diego de Siloé. Also worth a visit is the Renaissance castle-palace of La Calahorra, with its portico courtyard, which has been declared a National Historical and Artistic Monument



## Practical data

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