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Curiosities and hidden oddities



Roman Tombstones

There are some almost 2,000-year-old Roman inscriptions worn by time in the Palacio de los Golfines de Abajo, the Casa del Mono, and on Calle Condes.



Seek out the Alquerque

In the church of Santiago, in the Plaza del Socorro, and in the Arch of Santa Ana, there are old board games engraved in stone for both the houses and public spaces.



Scrawled Letters

In the 20th century, the façade of the demolished Galarza seminary, for the Bishop of Coria, was moved to the back of the Episcopal Palace, with the letters G and C switched.

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The Monumental City of Cáceres has places and corners with essences from its past that go unnoticed by the inattentive visitor. In any case, they are part of the history of Cáceres, and its explanation helps us to get to know the city better. Discover these and other "secrets" on the suggested walking tour.

Where can you find gloomy and rugged features?



Human bones

The Callejón de Don Álvaro is popularly known as "the street of bones," due to the many fragments embedded in its walls, linked to macabre legends of walling in human bodies.



Cemetery

This word is read with overlapping letters on the Casa del Sol to commemorate that the ancient Christian graveyards surrounded the churches, in the case of the adjoining San Mateo church.



Tumular crosses

They stand out in the Palacios de los Golfines de Abajo and de Arriba. For some, they are testimonies of duels to the death. For others, they are religious symbols to ward off the evil of houses.