

**Have a look at the remains of some Roman monuments that there are in Spain.
Read the information about this monuments and match picture and information.**



1- Located in Andalusia, Córdoba became a Roman colony around the year 169. Of the remains still visible today, the Roman bridge is particularly well-preserved.



2- This is one of those places that could be on another planet. Las Médulas are red-coloured mountains today home to chestnut trees. This was once a gold mine, operated for over two centuries by the Romans with an ingenious extraction method based on hydraulic power. It is based in the province of León and has been designated a UNESCO World Heritage site.



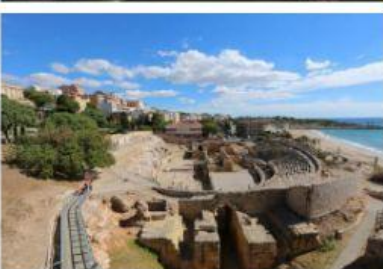
3- The most important Roman site in Spain, Mérida, in Extremadura was awarded UNESCO World Heritage Status in 1993 owing to its outstanding Roman archaeological ensemble. The Romans founded the city of Emerita Augusta back in 25BC and went it on to be one of the most important cities of the Roman Empire. Of the many ruins visible today, the theatre is particularly noteworthy.



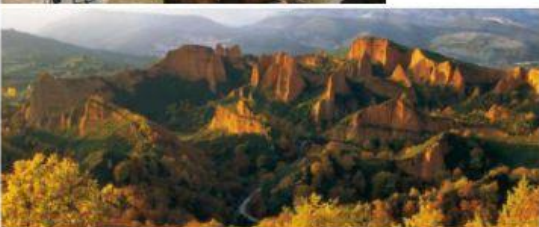
4- The aqueduct of Segovia is widely considered the most well-preserved of its kind in Spain and reaches some 29 meters in height. Built during the 1st century AD, the aqueduct is in such good condition today that it is still used to transport water, albeit in modern day pipes which run along the original water ducts.



5- Palencia (Castile and León) – the roman towns of “La Tejada” and “La Olmeda” Both of these agricultural settlements include mosaics in the rooms of the town. Only 30 minutes by car separate each of them. The Roman town of La Olmeda would remind you of a palace and its main hall has one of the best preserved figurative mosaics in Europe.



6- This is the Tower of Hercules and it continues to glow 2000 years after being lit for the first time. It is a must-see in A Coruña and offers fantastic panoramic views of the bay. The monument has been declared a World Heritage Site by UNESCO as it is the oldest Roman lighthouse.



7- Located in the northwestern Spanish province of Galicia, Lugo is a city with both an important Celtic and Roman heritage. The most visible remnant of the Roman presence is the impressive fortified wall which guards the city and makes Lugo the only European city to still be entirely surrounded by a Roman wall. There are some 71 towers along the way of this third century UNESCO World Heritage Site, which provides excellent views of the city.



8- The Catalan city of Tarragona is the oldest Roman settlement in Spain and was at its height, the capital of Roman province of Hispania Citerior. You can see an amphitheatre by the sea.