



The Silver Way Itinerary

Light-Walking Easter Pilgrimage
Seville to Santiago de Compostela

Walking the ancient paths in
faith, fellowship, and discovery

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Welcome To Your Silver Way Pilgrimage



The Silver Way is Insider's Camino's signature Easter pilgrimage—a once-a-year, light-walking journey that follows part of Spain's historic Vía de la Plata from Seville to Santiago de Compostela. Rather than focusing on long distances, it weaves together Holy Week and Easter liturgies, short optional walks, and time in some of Spain's most beautiful historic cities. We also spend a night across the border in Portugal.

You begin in Seville for Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, watching the famous Holy Week processions from a private balcony and visiting the Alcázar and cathedral. From there, you travel north by private coach through Zafra, Mérida, Cáceres, Salamanca and Braganza, staying in paradors, former convents and country houses. Along the way, there are chances to walk short stretches of the Roman Vía de la Plata and quiet country paths in Galicia—gentle, optional walks of 4-6 miles that walkers and non-walkers can choose day by day.

The pilgrimage ends with a gentle Camino approach into Santiago de Compostela, time in the cathedral and its museum, Pilgrim's Mass, and a farewell dinner at the Parador overlooking Obradoiro Square. This is a Holy Week and Easter journey shaped for church communities—honoring the ancient rhythms of the liturgical calendar while caring for the needs of pilgrims who may not be long-distance walkers.

Buen Camino!

At A Glance



The Silver Way: Seville to Santiago de Compostela

Quick Reference

Duration	9 days / 8 nights
Walking Days	4-5 optional walks
Total Distance	~18-20 miles / 29-32km (if all walks done)
Daily Walks	4-6 miles (6-10km)
Terrain	Easy to Gentle
Group Size	16-30 pilgrims
Compostela	No (not 100km walking)
Season	Easter only (annual)

Route Overview

Seville → Zafra → Mérida → Cáceres (2 nights) →
Salamanca → Braganza, Portugal → Ourense/Cea →
Bendoiro → Santiago de Compostela (2 nights)

Walking Profile

The Silver Way is a light-walking pilgrimage. Walking is optional, supported by private coach, and designed for mixed-mobility groups. Across the journey there are 4-5 gentle walks, typically 4-6 miles each, including stretches on the Roman Vía de la Plata near Aldea del Cano and Cáparra, a country walk in Galicia near Ourense and Cea, and a shorter Camino approach into Santiago. Paths are generally good tracks and lanes with plenty of pauses. Total walking distance if all walks are completed: approximately 18-20 miles / 29-32km over the entire pilgrimage.

Flexibility Built In

A private coach travels with the group each day, offering:

- Option to walk or ride on any given day
- Scheduled stops for water, coffee, and rest
- Support for anyone who prefers not to walk at all

Easter & Liturgical Rhythm

This pilgrimage is shaped around the Holy Week and Easter calendar:

- Maundy Thursday processions in Seville
- Good Friday in Seville, Zafra, Mérida, and Cáceres
- Holy Saturday walks on the Vía de la Plata
- Easter Sunday in Cáceres with the Procesión de Encuentro
- Easter Monday in Salamanca
- Pilgrimage continues through Eastertide to Santiago

Each day includes opportunities for:

- Worship and reflection shaped with your church leaders
- Participation in Spanish Holy Week and Easter traditions
- Visiting churches, cathedrals, and sites connected to the faith
- Pilgrim's Mass at Santiago Cathedral
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Cultural & Historical Focus

Unlike longer walking Caminos, the Silver Way emphasizes:

- Roman history on the Vía de la Plata (Mérida, Cáparra)
- UNESCO World Heritage cities (Cáceres, Salamanca)
- Spanish and Portuguese culture, food, and wine
- Architectural treasures (Alcázar, cathedrals, paradores)
- Carefully chosen local dining including a Michelin-starred meal in BraganzaPilgrim's blessing at the Anglican Cathedral del Redentor

What's Included



Accommodations

- 1 night in Seville (4★ hotel in the historic center)
- 2 nights at the Parador de Cáceres (UNESCO World Heritage old town)
- 1 night in Salamanca (5★ converted Dominican convent)
- 1 night in Braganza, Portugal (pousada with town views)
- 1 night at a Galician country house near Ourense
- 2 nights in Santiago (5★ Parador de Santiago on Obradoiro Square)
- All rooms en suite, doubles and twin rooms available

Meals

- Breakfast daily
- 6 hosted lunches across the itinerary
- 7 dinners with wine, many in specially selected restaurants or hotel dining rooms
- Welcome dinner in Seville
- Michelin-starred dinner at G Pousada in Braganza
- Farewell dinner at the Parador in Santiago

Transportation

- Private coach throughout from Seville to Santiago
- Optional airport transfers (if group arrives/departs together)

Guidance & Support

- Insider's Camino host traveling with your group
- Local Camino guide
- Pre-trip online Q&A sessions
- Private pilgrim web page for your group with detailed information
- On-the-ground support throughout

Experiences & Visits

- Guided visit to Seville's Alcázar Palace and cathedral
- Maundy Thursday Holy Week processions from a private balcony
- Local wine and cheese tasting in Zafra
- Guided visit to Mérida's Roman theatre, amphitheatre and museum
- Good Friday processions in Mérida
- Guided walking tour of Cáceres' UNESCO World Heritage old town
- Easter Sunday Procesión de Encuentro in Cáceres
- Guided visit to Salamanca's old and new cathedrals and historic university
- Private Eucharist with Bishop Carlos López Lozano in Salamanca (when available)
- Tapas in Salamanca's Plaza Mayor
- Guided tour of Santiago Cathedral and its museum
- Visit to Casa Anglicana (Anglican Pilgrim Centre)
- Pilgrim's Mass at Santiago Cathedral (with botafumeiro when scheduled)
- All entrance fees as per itinerary

Pilgrimage Essentials

- Daily route briefings for optional walks
- Maps and directions for each walking section
- Scallop shells

Built-In Donation

- \$200 per pilgrim donated to Friends of the Anglican Pilgrim Centre in Santiago, supporting their ministry to pilgrims from around the world

What's Not Included



Travel Arrangements

- International flights to Seville and from Santiago
- Travel insurance (required—see details below)
- Visas (if required for your nationality)

Additional Meals

- Any meals not listed above (the Silver Way includes most meals)
- Drinks beyond those included with dinner
- Snacks, coffee stops between scheduled breaks

Personal Items

- Gratuities for guides, drivers, and hotel staff (budget €150-200 per person for the full trip)
- Personal spending money
- Laundry services (available at most hotels)

Optional Extras

- Single room supplement (if you prefer private accommodation)
- Extensions in Seville, Santiago, or elsewhere in Spain/Portugal

Travel Insurance — Required

All pilgrims must have comprehensive travel insurance covering:

- Medical expenses and emergency evacuation
- Trip cancellation/interruption
- Lost or delayed baggage
- Personal liability

We recommend purchasing insurance at the time of booking to maximize coverage for pre-existing conditions and unforeseen cancellations.

What To Pack



Before You Begin to Pack

The Silver Way is a light-walking pilgrimage, which means your packing needs are different from a full Camino walk. You'll be traveling by private coach between cities with only short, optional walks. Pack for comfort, culture, and varied weather.

A downloadable packing checklist is available on our website at [insiderscamino.com](https://www.insiderscamino.com)

Footwear: Comfortable Walking Shoes

- **Comfortable walking shoes or light hiking shoes** — You don't need heavy boots for the Silver Way. Comfortable walking shoes with good support are sufficient for the short, optional walks on country paths and Roman roads.
- **Smart casual shoes** — For evenings at paradores, restaurants, and cathedral visits. You'll be dining well and visiting elegant spaces.
- **Sandals or comfortable shoes** — For hotel evenings and relaxing

Clothing: Layers and Smart Casual

- **Water-repellent outer layer** — A lightweight, packable rain jacket. Spring weather in Spain can be unpredictable.
- **Warmer outer layer** — A fleece, cardigan, or light jacket for cool mornings and evenings
- **Comfortable walking clothes** — 2-3 outfits for optional walks (quick-dry fabrics work well)
- **Smart casual clothes for evenings** — The Silver Way includes elegant dinners at paradores and a Michelin-starred restaurant. You don't need formal wear, but smart casual attire is appropriate (e.g., nice trousers/skirt and a collared shirt or blouse).

- **Undergarments** — Quick-drying underwear
- **Comfortable socks** — A few pairs for walking days
- **Loose, comfortable clothes for travel days** — Coach travel is long on some days

Health & Wellness

- **Sunscreen and sun hat** — Spring sun in southern Spain can be strong
- **Insect repellent** — Depending on the season, helpful in rural areas
- **Personal medications** — Bring enough for the full trip plus a few days' extra
- **Basic first aid** — Antiseptic wipes, pain relief, any prescription medications
- **Comfortable daypack** — Small backpack for carrying water, camera, and personal items during city visits and optional walks

Essential Gear

Small daypack or shoulder bag — For carrying essentials during city visits and optional walks (10-15 liters is sufficient)

Water bottle — Reusable bottle for staying hydrated

Walking poles (optional) — Not essential for the Silver Way's gentle walks, but some pilgrims prefer them

What To Pack



Personal Items

Hand-wash soap for laundry — For washing a few items if needed

European power adaptor — Spain and Portugal use the European two-pin plug (Type C/F). Essential for charging phones, cameras, and other devices.

Phone and camera — Holy Week processions, Roman ruins, cathedral architecture—you'll want to capture it

Binoculars (optional) — For viewing architectural details on cathedrals and historic buildings

- **Valuables** — Leave jewelry and anything irreplaceable at home
- **Too many clothes** — You'll have laundry access at hotels

Luggage Guidelines

- **Daypack: Small bag for city visits and optional walks** — water, camera, rain jacket, personal items
- **Main bag:** Maximum 20kg / 44lbs

Nice to Have (If You Have Space)

- **Travel kettle** — If you love your morning tea or coffee before breakfast, a small travel kettle is a welcome luxury as many hotels do not supply them
- **Small notebook and pen** — For journaling, sketching, or noting down things that strike you along the way
- **Devotional items** — Prayer book, Bible, or whatever you carry in your faith life
- **Guidebook on Spanish history or Easter traditions** — For deeper context during the journey

Easter-Specific Packing Notes

- **Respectful attire for Holy Week services** — While not required to be formal, modest clothing is appropriate when attending processions and services in Seville and other cities
- **Comfortable shoes for standing** — Holy Week processions can involve standing for extended periods if you choose to watch from streets or balconies
- **Light scarf or wrap** — Useful for entering churches and cathedrals, and for cool evenings

What NOT to Bring

- **Heavy hiking boots** — Not necessary for the Silver Way's light, optional walks
- **Extensive walking gear** — You're not doing multi-day trekking; pack more for culture and dining

Preparing For Your Pilgrimage



Physical Preparation

The Silver Way is designed as a light-walking pilgrimage, suitable for mixed-mobility groups and those who may not be long-distance walkers. That said, some preparation will help you enjoy the optional walks more fully.

Recommended Training:

6-8 weeks before departure:

- Walk 2-3 times per week, building up to comfortable 4-6 mile walks
- Practice on varied terrain (parks, light trails, country paths)
- Wear your walking shoes to ensure they're comfortable
- No need for heavy training—this is gentle walking

Remember:

- All walks are optional
- The coach is always available
- Walks are typically 4-6 miles with rest stops
- You won't be alone - there will always be someone in front of you or behind you
- The Silver Way is designed for walkers and non-walkers alike

If you have mobility concerns, medical conditions, or haven't been active recently, please consult your doctor before the trip. Let us know about any limitations—we're experienced at supporting mixed-ability groups.

Spiritual Preparation

The Silver Way is shaped around the Holy Week and Easter calendar, offering a unique opportunity to experience the Easter story in the context of Spanish and Portuguese Catholic traditions.

Consider these practices in the weeks before you depart:

- **Reflect on the Easter story.** Read the Gospel accounts of Holy Week and Easter with fresh eyes. What resonates with you this year?
- **Learn about Holy Week in Spain.** The traditions you'll witness in Seville, Mérida, and Cáceres have deep roots. A little background reading will enrich your experience.
- **Set an intention.** What question, prayer, or hope are you bringing to this Easter pilgrimage?
- **Make space for silence.** Even on a culturally rich journey, there will be moments for quiet reflection.
- **Pray for your fellow pilgrims.** You may not know everyone yet, but you'll be sharing Holy Week and Easter together.

Preparing For Your Pilgrimage



Your church leaders will have their own ideas about worship and reflection for the journey. We'll also schedule a pre-trip Q&A session where you can ask questions and meet your fellow pilgrims.

What to Expect Each Day

The Silver Way's rhythm is different from a full walking Camino. Days are structured around coach travel, cultural visits, meals, and optional short walks.

A typical day might unfold like this:

Morning (7:30-9:00 am)

- Breakfast at the hotel
- Brief gathering for the day's overview
- Luggage out for transfer (on travel days)
- Departure by coach

Mid-Morning to Afternoon (9:00 am-5:00 pm)

- Coach travel to next destination
- Guided cultural visits (cathedrals, museums, Roman sites)
- Optional walk (4-6 miles on walking days)
- Lunch (often included at a selected restaurant)
- Free time for rest, exploration, or independent visits

Evening (6:00-9:00 pm)

- Check-in at hotel (on travel days)
- Free time to rest, explore, or attend services
- Group gathering for dinner (typically 7:30-8:00 pm)
- Optional worship or reflection (shaped with your leaders)

Some days include cultural visits (cathedrals and historic sites). We balance structure with spaciousness—time for the group and time for yourself.

Holy Week & Easter Days:

- Maundy Thursday and Good Friday include processions and liturgical events
- Easter Sunday includes the Procesión de Encuentro in Cáceres
- These special days have adjusted schedules to accommodate the liturgical calendar

Some days are heavier on cultural content (Seville, Mérida, Salamanca); others are lighter with more free time. We balance structure with spaciousness—time for the group and time for yourself.



Maundy Thursday: Candlelight in Seville

Today's Journey

We begin in Seville, a city of great beauty and history, where orange trees line the streets and flamenco is never far away. Here, Holy Week lies at the heart of life for many Sevillanos, shaping the city's rhythm and identity.

By mid-afternoon, we're ready to gather. We meet our host and guide and walk through the old streets of the Santa Cruz quarter to visit the Alcázar Palace—a UNESCO World Heritage site of Moorish architecture, gardens, and ornate tilework that has served as a royal palace for centuries. From there, we continue to Seville's Gothic cathedral, the largest Gothic cathedral in the world, with its Giralda tower built on the former minaret of a mosque. Inside, we see the tomb believed to hold Columbus and hear about the cathedral's role in Spain's imperial and religious history.

As evening falls, we move to a private balcony overlooking one of the main Holy Week procession routes. Maundy Thursday in Seville is one of the most moving days of the year: *cofradía* confraternities carry elaborate *pasos*—platforms bearing statues of Christ and the Virgin Mary—through the streets, accompanied by penitents in pointed hoods, marching bands, and the haunting sound of a lone *saeta* (flamenco prayer) sung from a balcony. Our guide explains the symbolism, the history, and the deep emotion behind what we're witnessing. We're served *tapas* and wine as the processions pass below, and the evening stretches late into the Sevillian night.

Today at a Glance

Walking	City walking
Time	Afternoon/evening
Terrain	City streets
Key Sites	Alcázar, Cathedral, Holy Week processions

Insider's Tip

Seville's Holy Week processions are world-famous, and watching from a private balcony is a privilege—it's one of the highlights of the Silver Way. The processions can go on for hours, and they're deeply emotional for the locals who participate. You don't need to understand Spanish to feel the weight of the tradition. If you're not familiar with Holy Week in Spain, don't worry—your guide will explain everything. And bring a light jacket or wrap; evenings in Seville in spring can be cool.



Maundy Thursday: Candlelight in Seville

Today's Rhythm

- Independent arrivals in Seville throughout the day
- Check-in at our 4★ hotel in the historic center
- Mid-afternoon gathering in the hotel lobby to meet host and guide
- Walk through the Santa Cruz quarter to the Alcázar Palace for guided visit
- Continue to Seville Cathedral for guided visit (Giralda tower, Columbus tomb)
- Move to a private balcony overlooking a Holy Week procession route
- Watch Maundy Thursday processions with tapas and wine, guided commentary
- Return to hotel late evening

Practical Details

- **Overnight:** Hotel Casa 1800 Sevilla (or similar 4★), Seville
- **Meals:** Dinner included (tapas and wine at procession viewing)
- **Notes:** Arrive in Seville by mid-afternoon if possible. If your flight is delayed, we'll arrange for you to join the group at the Alcázar or cathedral. Tonight's procession viewing can run late—be prepared for a long but unforgettable evening.

Spiritual Focus Today

Beginning our Easter pilgrimage on Maundy Thursday—the night of the Last Supper, betrayal, and the garden of Gethsemane. The processions we witness tonight commemorate Christ's Passion. What does it mean to enter Holy Week together as pilgrims?

Day 2

Seville → Zafra → Mérida → Cáceres



Good Friday: Little Seville and Roman Stones

Today's Journey

After breakfast, we leave Seville by private coach and travel north into Extremadura, one of Spain's least-visited and most historically rich regions. The landscape shifts from the fertile valley of the Guadalquivir to drier, more rugged terrain—rolling hills, cork oak forests, and small whitewashed towns.

Our first stop is Zafra, often called "Little Seville" for its elegant white-washed streets, arcaded plazas, and quiet charm. The town centers on two main squares—Plaza Grande and Plaza Chica—connected by narrow streets lined with cafés and shops. We have time to explore the town on foot and enjoy a local wine and cheese tasting at lunchtime, sampling Extremaduran wines and the region's excellent sheep's milk cheeses. Good Friday here is more subdued than in Seville, but there's a palpable sense of the sacred in the air.

In the afternoon, we continue north to Mérida, once the capital of the Roman province of Lusitania and one of the most important Roman cities in Iberia. With our guide, we visit the extraordinarily well-preserved Roman theatre, still used for performances today, and the adjacent amphitheatre where gladiators once fought. We also see the National Museum of Roman Art, a striking modern building that houses mosaics, sculptures, and artifacts from the city's Roman past. Mérida is where the Vía de la Plata—the Roman "Silver Road"—ran north from Seville toward Astorga, and we're now following in the footsteps of Roman legions, medieval pilgrims, and countless travelers who have walked this route over two millennia.

As evening falls, we have the chance to witness Mérida's Good Friday processions before continuing by coach to Cáceres, where we check into the Parador in the old town for two nights.

Today at a Glance

Walking	None (coach day)
Time	Full travel day
Terrain	N/A
Key Sites	Zafra, Mérida Roman sites, Cáceres

Insider's Tip

Zafra is a hidden gem—most tourists skip it, but it's worth the stop for its relaxed atmosphere and excellent local products. If you like cheese, pay attention during the tasting; Extremadura's Torta del Casar is one of Spain's great cheeses. Mérida's Roman theatre is stunning—try to imagine it filled with 6,000 spectators watching a play by Seneca. The Good Friday processions in Mérida are smaller and more intimate than Seville's, but no less moving. They wind through the Roman ruins, creating a powerful juxtaposition of ancient and sacred.

Day 2 continued

Seville → Zafra → Mérida → Cáceres



Good Friday: Little Seville and Roman Stones

Today's Rhythm

- Breakfast at the hotel and checkout
- Depart Seville by private coach (around 8:30 am)
- Travel north through Extremadura (approximately 1.5 hours)
- Arrive in Zafra mid-morning and explore on foot
- Wine and cheese tasting lunch featuring Extremaduran specialties
- Continue north to Mérida (approximately 1 hour)
- Guided visit to Roman theatre, amphitheatre, and National Museum of Roman Art
- Opportunity to witness Good Friday processions in Mérida
- Evening coach journey to Cáceres (approximately 1 hour)
- Check into the Parador de Cáceres in the UNESCO World Heritage old town
- Dinner at the parador

Spiritual Focus Today

Good Friday—the day of crucifixion, death, and waiting. As we travel through landscapes marked by Roman conquest and Christian devotion, we reflect on the cost of empire and the power of the cross. What does Good Friday mean to you?

Practical Details

- **Overnight:** Parador de Cáceres (or similar), Cáceres
- **Meals:** Breakfast, lunch & dinner included
- **Notes:** Today is a long coach day with significant cultural content. Bring a book or entertainment for the travel portions, and wear comfortable shoes for the walking portions in Zafra and Mérida. Cáceres is one of the highlights of the Silver Way—a perfectly preserved medieval city. Rest well tonight; tomorrow we walk.

Day 3

Cáceres → Aldea del Cano → Cáceres



Holy Saturday: Milestones on the Silver Road

Today's Journey

This morning we travel by coach to Aldea del Cano, a small village about 20 minutes from Cáceres, for our first optional walk on the Vía de la Plata. This is Holy Saturday—the day between crucifixion and resurrection, a day of waiting and quiet—and the walk feels fitting for the liturgical moment.

The route follows a well-marked section of the ancient Roman road, a gentle 4-mile / 6.5km stretch through open countryside and farmland. The path is good underfoot—mostly dirt tracks and quiet country lanes—and the terrain is flat to gently rolling. Along the way, we pass Roman milestones, weathered stone markers that once told Roman travelers how far they were from the next city. The most famous is the "mailbox milario," a milestone with a slot where modern pilgrims sometimes leave notes and prayers.

The landscape here is quintessentially Extremaduran: wide skies, oak and cork trees, fields of wheat and barley, and the occasional farmer tending sheep or goats. It's quiet, meditative walking—no crowds, no noise, just the crunch of gravel underfoot and the sound of birdsong. Those who prefer not to walk can travel by coach to the end point and meet us there.

After a simple lunch, we return to Cáceres for an early evening walking tour of the old town. Cáceres is a UNESCO World Heritage Site, a perfectly preserved medieval city of stone towers, narrow lanes, and noble palaces. The guide leads us through its streets, past churches and palaces that have stood here since the 12th century. We walk down through the city wall into the new Plaza Mayor. The city has been used as a film set for *Game of Thrones* and other productions, and it's easy to see why—it feels like stepping back in time.

We return to the Parador for our second night in Cáceres, with dinner in the parador's atmospheric dining room.

Today at a Glance

Walking	4 miles / 6.5km
Time	2 hours (optional)
Terrain	Easy farm tracks
Key Sites	Roman Vía de la Plata, milestones

Insider's Tip

These sections are easy and beautiful—if you're going to do any walking on the Silver Way, this is a great one to start with. The "mailbox milario" is a charming tradition; bring a small piece of paper and a pen if you want to leave a note or prayer. As for Cáceres, the old town is magical at dusk—the stone glows in the evening light, and the streets are quiet and atmospheric. Don't miss the Plaza de San Jorge and the views from the tower (if it's open).

Day 3 continued

Cáceres → Aldea del Cano → Cáceres



Holy Saturday: Milestones on the Silver Road

Today's Rhythm

- Breakfast at the parador (no checkout required)
- Short coach ride to Aldea del Cano (around 9:00 am)
- Optional 4-mile / 6.5km walk on the Vía de la Plata through open countryside
- Pass Roman milestones including the "mailbox milario"
- Coach picks up walkers and reunites with non-walkers at the end point
- Simple lunch at a countryside restaurant
- Return to Cáceres in the afternoon
- Early evening guided walking tour of Cáceres' UNESCO World Heritage old town
- Free time to explore or rest before dinner
- Dinner at the parador and second night in Cáceres

Practical Details

- **Overnight:** Parador de Cáceres (or similar), Cáceres
- **Meals:** Breakfast, lunch & dinner included
- **Notes:** Today's walk is entirely optional. If you prefer, you can travel by coach to the lunch spot and join the group there. Bring water, sun protection, and comfortable walking shoes if you plan to walk. The Cáceres walking tour in the evening involves some uphill walking on cobblestones—wear sturdy shoes.

Spiritual Focus Today

Holy Saturday—the day of waiting, silence, and hope deferred. As we walk the ancient Roman road, we reflect on the liminal space between death and resurrection. What are we waiting for in our own lives?



Easter Sunday: Encounter in Cáceres and the Roman Arch

Today's Journey

Easter Sunday begins in Cáceres with the chance to witness the *Procesión de Encuentro*—the "Procession of the Encounter." This is one of the most moving Easter traditions in Spain: statues of the resurrected Christ and the Virgin Mary are carried from different parts of the city to meet in the main square, symbolizing Mary's joy at seeing her risen son. The moment of encounter is accompanied by music, bells, and often the release of white doves. It's joyful, celebratory, and deeply rooted in Spanish Catholic tradition.

After the procession, we travel by coach north toward Salamanca, stopping along the way for a picnic lunch on the *Vía de la Plata*. For those who wish to walk, there's a second optional 4-mile / 6.5km stretch of the Roman road toward the abandoned Roman city of Cáparra. The highlight here is the *Arco de Cáparra*—a striking four-arched Roman gate that once stood at the entrance to the city. It's the only four-arched Roman gate still standing in Spain, and it rises dramatically from the farmland, a testament to Roman engineering and ambition. The walk is gentle, the landscape open and peaceful, and there's a profound sense of walking through layers of history.

We continue by coach to Salamanca, Spain's oldest university city, often called the "golden city" for the warm color of its sandstone buildings. We check into our hotel—a beautifully restored 5★ former Dominican convent—and have the evening free to rest or explore. Later, there may be a private Eucharist with Bishop Carlos López Lozano in Salamanca's Anglican church (when the Bishop is available), followed by tapas in the Plaza Mayor, one of Spain's most beautiful squares.

Today at a Glance

Walking	4 miles / 6.5km
Time	2 hours (optional)
Terrain	Easy Roman road
Key Sites	<i>Procesión de Encuentro</i> , Cáparra arch

Insider's Tip

*The *Procesión del Encuentro* is one to see—solemn and deeply moving. The statue of Mary is lifted to bow before Christ, and doves are released into the sky: the Lord has risen.*

Day 4 continued →



Easter Sunday: Encounter in Cáceres and the Roman Arch

Today's Rhythm

- Breakfast at the parador
- Opportunity to witness the Procesión de Encuentro in Cáceres main square (timing varies by year)
- Checkout and depart Cáceres by coach (late morning)
- Travel north toward Salamanca with a picnic stop on the Vía de la Plata
- Optional 4-mile / 6.5km walk on the Roman road toward Cáparra
- Visit the Arco de Cáparra (four-arched Roman gate)
- Continue by coach to Salamanca (approximately 2 hours from Cáparra)
- Check into our 5★ hotel (former Dominican convent)
- Evening: Private Eucharist with Bishop Carlos López Lozano (when available)
- Tapas in the Plaza Mayor
- Return to hotel for overnight

Practical Details

- **Overnight:** Hotel Hospes Palacio San Esteban, Salamanca 5★
- **Meals:** Breakfast, lunch & dinner included (tapas in Plaza Mayor)
- **Notes:** Today's walk is optional. The Eucharist with Bishop Carlos depends on his availability; when he's not available, there will be an alternative worship opportunity or free time. Salamanca is worth exploring—if you have energy after tapas, take a walk around the vibrant Plaza Mayor.

Spiritual Focus Today

Easter Sunday—resurrection, encounter, and new life. As we witness the Procesión de Encuentro and walk toward Salamanca, we celebrate the victory of life over death. How does the resurrection shape your faith and hope?



Easter Monday: Golden Salamanca and a Taste of Portugal

Today's Journey

This morning we explore Salamanca with our guide, one of Spain's great university cities and a UNESCO World Heritage Site. The University of Salamanca, founded in 1218, is one of the oldest in Europe, and the city has been a center of learning, theology, and debate for eight centuries.

We visit the adjoining cathedrals—one Romanesque and one Gothic, both stunning in their own right. We see the old cathedral's Byzantine Dome and its 15th century altar piece, depicting the life of Christ. The new cathedral with its high vaulted ceiling and intricate façade and even an astronaut carving added in the cathedral's 20th century renovation. From there, we walk to the historic university buildings, where our guide shows us the famous facade covered in intricate Plateresque carving and tells us about the university's role in Spanish intellectual and church life. There's a tradition of searching for a tiny frog carved into the facade; students believe finding it brings good luck in their exams.

After the tour, we have a simple lunch in one of Salamanca's squares or terraces before we leave for our next stop.

In the afternoon, we cross into Portugal and climb to the hilltop town of Braganza, the historic capital of the Trás-os-Montes region. We check into a comfortable pousada with views over the town and the surrounding countryside and take a short guided tour of Braganza and visit the Sao Joao Baptista Church, the former Cathedral of Braganza. Tonight we enjoy dinner at the Michelin-starred G Pousada—an elegant, locally-sourced tasting menu that showcases the best of Portuguese ingredients and modern technique. It's a meal to savor, and a highlight of the Silver Way's culinary journey.

Today at a Glance

Walking	City walking
Time	Morning tour
Terrain	City streets
Key Sites	Salamanca cathedrals, university

Insider's Tip

Finding the frog on the university facade is a fun challenge—it's small and well-hidden. Your guide will help if you're struggling. Salamanca is a wonderful city for book lovers; there are several antiquarian bookshops near the university. If you're a fan of jamón (Spanish ham), this is the place to buy some—Salamanca is in the heart of jamón ibérico country. As for the Michelin-starred dinner in Braganza, come hungry and be prepared for multiple courses of exceptional food. It's a treat.

Day 5 continued →



Easter Monday: Golden Salamanca and a Taste of Portugal

Today's Rhythm

- Breakfast at the hotel
- Guided visit of Salamanca's old and new cathedrals
- Visit to the historic university buildings and Plateresque facade
- Light lunch in Salamanca
- Checkout and depart by coach after lunch
- Cross the Portuguese border and travel to Braganza
- Check into a pousada with views over the town
- Take a guided tour of Braganza
- Evening: Dinner at the Michelin-starred G Pousada (multi-course tasting menu)
- Overnight in Braganza

Practical Details

- **Overnight:** Pousada de Bragança (or similar), Braganza, Portugal
- **Meals:** Breakfast, lunch & dinner included (Michelin-starred tasting menu)
- **Notes:** Tonight's dinner is a premium experience and one of the highlights of the Silver Way. You may want to dress smart, casual. If you have dietary restrictions, make sure we've communicated them in advance—Michelin kitchens take this seriously and will accommodate. Braganza is cooler than southern Spain; bring a light jacket for the evening.

Spiritual Focus Today

Easter Monday—continuing in the joy of resurrection as we travel from Spain's intellectual heart into Portugal. Reflecting on the role of learning, theology, and faith in shaping communities. What does it mean to love God with our minds?

Day 6

Braganza → Ourense → Cea → Bendoiro



Into Galicia: Woods, Bread and a Country House

Today's Journey

After breakfast, we leave Portugal and cross back into Spain, entering Galicia—the green, misty northwest region that is the final destination of all Camino routes. The landscape shifts dramatically: hills become steeper, forests denser, and the air cooler and damper. This is Celtic Spain, with bagpipes, stone crosses, and a language (Galician) that's closer to Portuguese than Castilian Spanish.

We arrive in Ourense, a Galician city known for its thermal springs, Roman bridge, and cathedral. There's time for coffee and a short orientation walk before we continue by coach to the start of today's optional walk.

For those who wish to walk, there's a 6-mile / 9.5km route through wooded countryside and small villages to the town of Cea, known for its traditional bread—pan de Cea. This isn't the Vía de la Plata anymore; this is pure Galicia—oak and chestnut woods, stone farmhouses, hórreos (raised granaries), and winding country lanes. The walking is gentle, the scenery lush, and there's a sense of drawing closer to Santiago with each step. Those who prefer can travel by coach directly to Cea.

After time for refreshment, we leave Cea and travel by coach to Pazo de Bendoiro, a restored Galician country house hotel set in peaceful countryside. We stay here for the night, enjoying a relaxed Galician dinner with regional wines—octopus, local cheese, and other specialties.

Today at a Glance

Walking	6 miles / 9.5km
Time	3 hours (optional)
Terrain	Easy woodland
Key Sites	Ourense, Cea, Galician countryside

Insider's Tip

Galicia feels different from the rest of Spain—greener, quieter, more inward-looking. The food is excellent (Galicians are serious about their seafood and bread), and the landscapes are hauntingly beautiful. If you walk today, you'll notice the hórreos everywhere—these raised stone granaries are unique to Galicia and Asturias. The pan de Cea is genuinely special; buy a loaf if you can—it travels well and makes excellent toast for days. Pazo de Bendoiro is a lovely place to spend the evening—rural, peaceful, and authentically Galician.

Day 6 continued →

Day 6 continued

Braganza → Ourense → Cea → Bendoiro



Into Galicia: Woods, Bread and a Country House

Today's Rhythm

- Breakfast at the pousada and checkout
- Travel by coach from Braganza back into Spain and on to Ourense, Galicia
- Coffee and short orientation walk in Ourense
- Continue by coach to the start of today's optional walk
- Optional 6-mile / 9.5km walk through wooded countryside and small villages to Cea
- Time for refreshment in Cea
- Travel by coach to Pazo de Bendoiro, a restored Galician country house
- Check in and relax before dinner
- Dinner at the pazo featuring Galician specialties and regional wines
- Overnight at Pazo de Bendoiro

Practical Details

- **Overnight:** Pazo de Bendoiro (or similar Galician country house), near Cea
- **Meals:** Breakfast, lunch & dinner included
- **Notes:** Today's walk is optional and is the longest of the Silver Way (6 miles). If you're going to walk, this is a beautiful one—quintessentially Galician. Bring rain gear; Galicia's weather is unpredictable even in spring. Tonight's accommodation is rural and peaceful—a good place to rest before tomorrow's arrival in Santiago.

Spiritual Focus Today

Entering Galicia—the final region of our pilgrimage, the land of Santiago. Reflecting on arrival, homecoming, and the end of a journey. What does it feel like to be almost there?

Day 7

Bendoiro → Santiago de Compostela



Final Footsteps into Santiago

Today's Journey

This is the day we've been traveling toward. After breakfast, we drive by coach to the outskirts of Santiago and begin our final optional walk into the city. Starting near a small rural hermitage, we follow paths and quiet lanes past stone crosses and chapels, through the edges of villages, and toward the spires of Santiago Cathedral rising in the distance.

We pass near Santa María a Real do Sar, a 12th-century Romanesque church with a famously tilted structure and a beautiful cloister, constructed by Maestro Mateo, the same architect who created the Pórtico de la Gloria in Santiago Cathedral. The route is gentle, the terrain easy, and the atmosphere contemplative. Some pilgrims walk in silence; others walk in conversation. There's a sense of anticipation, gratitude, and perhaps a little sadness that the journey is almost over.

As we enter the city itself, the path becomes more urban—sidewalks, city parks, busy streets—but the yellow arrows and scallop shells guide us reliably forward. We walk through the old quarter and finally step into the Praza do Obradoiro, the great square in front of the cathedral. We've arrived.

There's time to pause, take photos, embrace, give thanks. Some pilgrims sit on the steps and simply take it in. Others walk straight to the cathedral. We walk together to our hotel—the 15th-century Parador de Santiago, right on Obradoiro Square—and check in. Early evening, we come together again for our group's Eucharist at the 12th-century church of San Fiz, followed by dinner at a favourite local restaurant. Tonight is for celebration and gratitude.

Today at a Glance

Walking	3-4 miles / 5-6km
Time	2 hours (optional)
Terrain	Easy paths/lanes
Key Sites	Rural hermitage, Santa María a Real do Sar, Obradoiro Square

Insider's Tip

Today's walk is shorter and highly recommended - it's a great feeling to arrive in Santiago on foot, even if it's only the last few miles. As you walk this last mile together into Santiago, this is a time to be present, reflecting on the journey you have taken, not just as an individual, but as a group. After Mass, take time to simply sit in the square and watch other pilgrims arrive—emotional, exhausted, joyful. It's a reminder of what we've just done.

Day 7 continued →



Final Footsteps into Santiago

Today's Rhythm

- Breakfast at the pazo and checkout
- Coach ride to the outskirts of Santiago
- Optional 3-4 mile walk into the city on Camino paths and lanes
- Pass near Santa María a Real do Sar (12th-century Romanesque church)
- Enter the old city and follow the final streets to Obradoiro Square
- Arrive together in the Praza do Obradoiro in front of the cathedral
- Walk to the Parador de Santiago and check in
- Free time to rest or explore
- Attend our own eucharist in the 12th century San Fiz church
- Dinner at a restaurant serving modern Galician cuisine
- Return to the Parador for overnight

Spiritual Focus Today

Arrival—giving thanks for the journey, one another, and all that has unfolded from Maundy Thursday in Seville to this moment in Santiago. The Easter pilgrimage is complete. What has this week of Holy Week, Easter, and travel opened up in you?

Practical Details

- **Overnight:** Parador de Santiago de Compostela (or similar 5★), Santiago
- **Meals:** Breakfast & dinner included
- **Notes:** Today's walk is short and optional. If you prefer, you can travel by coach directly to the hotel. The Parador de Santiago is one of the great historic hotels of Europe—enjoy it. Tomorrow is our final full day in Santiago.

Day 8

Santiago de Compostela



Santiago in Depth & Farewell Table

Today's Journey

We spend today in Santiago, with no packing, no travel, and no need to be anywhere but here. This is a day to savor the city, to rest, and to reflect on the journey now behind us.

The morning begins with a guided tour of the cathedral and its museum. We learn about the cathedral's architecture—Romanesque, Baroque, and everything in between—and the art, relics, and history embedded in its walls. We are invited to visit Casa Anglicana, the Anglican Pilgrim Centre that your pilgrimage helps support. From there, we continue to the cathedral for the Pilgrim's Mass—one of the most moving experiences on the Camino. The liturgy is conducted mainly in Spanish, with pilgrims from around the world in attendance. If the botafumeiro (the massive incense thurible) is in use, we'll witness it being swung by eight men using ropes, filling the cathedral with incense and spectacle. It's an ancient ritual, deeply moving, and a fitting culmination of our pilgrimage.

After Mass, the afternoon is free. You might choose to:

- Sit in a café and people-watch in the Praza do Obradoiro
- Visit the Cathedral Museum or the Galician Museum of Contemporary Art
- Shop for souvenirs—pilgrim shells, ceramics, local food products
- Walk the quiet streets of the old quarter and discover hidden corners
- Simply rest, journal, and reflect

In the evening, we gather at the Parador for an aperitif and a farewell dinner in a private dining room overlooking Obradoiro Square. We look back over the journey together—Maundy Thursday in Seville, Good Friday in Zafra and Mérida, Easter Sunday in Cáceres, the walks on the Vía de la Plata, Salamanca's golden stones, Braganza's hilltop views, and the final arrival in Santiago. It's a meal to savor, a moment to give thanks, and a chance to say goodbye before we scatter homeward.

Today at a Glance

Walking	City walking
Time	Morning tour, afternoon free
Key Sites	Cathedral & Museum, Alameda Park

Insider's Tip

While we visit the Cathedral with our group, enjoy the atmosphere in Obradoiro square as pilgrims continue to arrive, emotional with their journey. The smaller streets of Santiago are full of charm—small family businesses, quiet churches, and hidden plazas. The Mercado de Abastos (the local market) is a feast for the senses—produce, seafood, and a chance to sample local delights with a glass of albariño. If you're picking up souvenirs, look for locally made ceramics, silverwork, or tins of pimentón (Spanish paprika). The farewell dinner tonight is special—savor it.

Day 8 continued

Santiago de Compostela



Santiago in Depth & Farewell Table

Today's Rhythm

- Breakfast at the Parador (no checkout required)
- Guided tour of Santiago Cathedral and its museum
- Visit the Friends of the Anglican Pilgrim's Centre
- Walk through the old city
- Free afternoon for rest, exploration, shopping, or quiet reflection
- Evening: Aperitif and farewell dinner in a private room at the Parador
- Look back over the journey and give thanks
- Final night at the Parador

Spiritual Focus Today

Reflecting on what the Easter pilgrimage has meant, giving thanks for those we've walked with, and beginning to consider how this journey might shape our lives and faith when we return. The question now is not "Did I finish?" but "What comes next?" How will you carry Easter home?

Practical Details

- **Overnight:** Parador de Santiago de Compostela (or similar 5★), Santiago
- **Meals:** Breakfast & dinner included
- **Notes:** Pack tonight if you have an early departure tomorrow. Enjoy your last evening in Santiago—the city is magical at night. The Parador's private dining rooms are elegant and atmospheric; it's a fitting end to the Silver Way.

Day 9

Santiago de Compostela → Home



Carrying Easter Home

Today's Journey

After breakfast at the Parador, our Silver Way pilgrimage comes to an end. Some pilgrims head directly to the airport; others choose to stay longer in Spain or Portugal. Many find that traveling from Seville to Santiago over Easter continues to shape their faith and imagination long after they return home.

Goodbyes are often harder than expected—after nine days of traveling, eating, and praying together through Holy Week and Easter, the group has become a deeper community. The conversations and connections made on pilgrimage often last far beyond the journey itself.

For those extending their stay in Santiago or elsewhere in Spain, your hosts can offer suggestions and assistance. For those heading straight home, safe travels—and may the Easter journey walk with you.

Today at a Glance

Travel day

Departures throughout the morning

Insider's Tip

If your flight allows, consider one last visit to Obradoiro Square before you leave. The morning light is beautiful, and the square is quieter before the tour groups arrive. Stand where you stood when you first arrived, notice what's different now, and give thanks. Many pilgrims describe a strange mix of relief and sadness on departure day—relief to rest fully, sadness to leave. Both are valid. The Silver Way has a way of staying with you long after you've returned home.



Carrying Easter Home

Today's Rhythm

- Begin the morning with breakfast at the Parador
- Allow some final moments to look out over the square or visit the cathedral one last time
- Check out of rooms and organize luggage for departure
- Meet your transfer or make your own way to Santiago airport or onward destination
- Say goodbyes to fellow pilgrims as departure times stagger
- Travel home or onward, with time in transit to rest and reflect on the journey
- Arrive back home or at your next stop, beginning to re-enter daily life after the Easter pilgrimage

Practical Details

- **Overnight:** (travel day)
- **Meals:** Breakfast included
- **Notes:** If you're leaving early, breakfast boxes can be arranged with the Parador. Group transfers to the airport can be arranged based on flight times and private taxis are readily available.

Spiritual Focus Today

Carrying Easter home—giving thanks, noticing what has changed in us, and asking how this experience might deepen our faith and community in the months ahead. The medieval pilgrims returned home and told their stories, shaping their communities with what they'd seen and learned. What Easter story will you tell?

Bringing The Camino Home



After Your Pilgrimage

The Silver Way doesn't end when you step off the plane. Many pilgrims find that the weeks and months after they return home are when the Easter journey's meaning deepens, when insights become practices, and when the experience begins to reshape daily life..

Immediate Re-Entry (First Week)

The first few days back can feel disorienting. You've been immersed in Holy Week and Easter liturgy, traveling through historic cities, and living in a rhythm of worship, walking, and shared meals. Now you're back to ordinary time, ordinary routines, and the demands of daily life. Some suggestions:

- Be gentle with yourself. Jet lag, physical tiredness, and emotional processing all take time.
- Keep the Easter story present. Even though Eastertide continues in the liturgical calendar, ordinary life can make it feel distant. Find small ways to keep the resurrection close.
- Write it down. Journal while the memories are fresh. What moments stand out? What surprised you? What do you want to remember?
- Share selectively. Not everyone will want to hear about your pilgrimage in detail, and that's okay. Find one or two trusted people who will listen deeply.

Practices for the Weeks Ahead

Consider these ways to keep the Silver Way alive in your daily life:

- Daily simplicity. The pilgrimage taught us to live with less. What might you let go of at home?
- Sabbath rest. The Silver Way wasn't about covering miles—it was about being present. How can you bring that presence into your week?
- Gratitude practice. On pilgrimage, small things became gifts: a Roman arch rising from

farmland, a view over Salamanca, a perfectly baked loaf of pan de Cea. How can you maintain that gratitude at home?

- Communal meals. We ate together every night on the Silver Way. Who might you invite to your table?

For Your Parish Community

If you walked as a church group, consider these ways to share the experience with your wider parish:

- Photo display or slideshow. Create a visual record of Holy Week and Easter in Seville, the Roman sites, the walks on the Vía de la Plata, and the arrival in Santiago.
- Easter sermon series. Use images and stories from the pilgrimage to illuminate the Easter story for those who stayed home.
- Small group discussions. Invite interested parishioners to hear your stories and reflections on what it meant to experience Holy Week in Spain.
- Fundraising or mission connection. Channel the energy of the experience toward supporting the Anglican Pilgrim Centre or other ministries.
- A pilgrimage tradition. Some churches return to pilgrimage every few years, creating an ongoing tradition of Holy Week travel.

The Long View

Pilgrimage is not a once-and-done experience. It's a seed planted, and what grows depends on the soil of your life. Some pilgrims return to Spain again and again. Others never go back but carry the lessons forward.

The question is not "Did I finish?" The question is "How will this Easter journey shape the next chapter of my life?"

Buen Camino

Testimonials



"You and your insider travel team have gifted us the most hospitable visit to Spain. You gave us the confidence to conquer the Camino. You gave us the tools we needed to get through each day. You gave us your word, your prayers and your resources! You gave us beautiful places to stay in, delicious food, wonderful entertainment, and all the special touches that gave us rest when we needed it most! For all of that, plus so much more, I am so thankful, so grateful and so proud to say I was able to travel with Insider's Camino"

— Erin King, St Paul's Episcopal Church, Mount Lebanon

"I cannot begin to thank you enough for creating the most amazing travel experience of my life and how your planning, execution and enthusiasm came forth in every aspect of our joint adventure. Much kudos to you and your team!"

— Jaime Wilson, Rhode Island

"One of our most memorable holidays ever. What an experience, with several wonderful chances that could not have happened without the truly "insider" experience of the company. led with enthusiasm, energy and charm"

— Molly Browning, Pilgrim

"You could not have any more gracefully combined sublime competence, gracious hospitality and keen intelligence/judgment. The trip was informative, "divertido" and spiritual. It was a nice group of people, but even the best orchestra needs a good conductor"

— Robert Kennington

Terms & Booking Information



How to Book Your Pilgrimage

1. Initial Inquiry: Contact us to discuss your church's interest in the Silver Way. Because this is a once-per-year, Easter-only pilgrimage, availability is limited.
2. Proposal: We'll create a customized itinerary and pricing specific to your group and the Easter dates for your preferred year.
3. Deposit: A non-refundable deposit of \$750 USD per person secures your dates.
4. Payment Schedule:
 - Deposit due at booking
 - Balance due 120 days before departure

Cancellation Policy

- 89-60 days before departure: 25% of total cost forfeited.
- 59-30 days before departure: 50% of total cost forfeited.
- 29 days or less: 100%

Travel Insurance — Required

All pilgrims must have comprehensive travel insurance covering:

- Medical expenses and emergency evacuation
- Trip cancellation and interruption
- Lost, stolen, or delayed baggage
- Personal liability

We can recommend insurance providers if needed.

Group Size & Minimum Numbers

The Silver Way is designed for one church group per year, typically 16-30 pilgrims. If your group is smaller, we may be able to accommodate a few additional individual pilgrims to reach the minimum.

Maximum group size is 30 pilgrims, ensuring intimacy and logistical manageability.

Single Room Supplement

Single rooms are available for an additional charge (see single supplement pricing for your tour). If you're willing to share but don't have a roommate, we'll do our best to pair you with another solo traveler.

Dietary Requirements

We accommodate vegetarian, vegan, gluten-free, and other dietary needs wherever possible. Please inform us at the time of booking. Note that rural Spain has fewer options than cities, so some flexibility may be required.

Mobility & Accessibility

The Silver Way is a light-walking pilgrimage designed for mixed-mobility groups. All walks are optional and supported by private coach. However, some cultural visits involve stairs, cobblestones, and walking in historic sites. If you have specific mobility concerns, please discuss them with us in advance.

Terms & Booking Information



Passports & Visas

- US and Canadian citizens do not need visas for stays up to 90 days in Spain or Portugal.
- Your passport must be valid for at least 6 months beyond your return date.
- Check visa requirements for your nationality if you're traveling from outside North America.

Final Details

Your final itinerary, hotel names, emergency contacts, and other details will be provided 30 days before departure.

About the Compostela Certificate

Because the Silver Way does not focus on walking the final 100km of a single Camino route, it normally does not qualify for the Compostela certificate. If receiving the Compostela is important to your church, a walking itinerary such as the French Way or Portuguese Way would be more appropriate.

Questions?

Contact us at info@insiderscamino.com or schedule a call through our website.

Contact & Next Steps



Ready to Begin?

The Silver Way is a special, once-per-year Easter pilgrimage with limited availability. If you'd like to bring your church on this light-walking Holy Week and Easter journey, we'd love to talk.

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Next Steps

1. Schedule a call to discuss your church's interest and preferred Easter dates.
2. Receive a proposal tailored to your group and the specific year.
3. Secure your dates with a deposit (availability is limited—book early).
4. Prepare together with our pre-trip support and resources.
5. Experience Holy Week and Easter on the Silver Way with experienced hosts and guides by your side.

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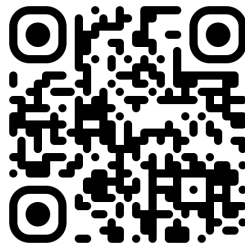


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