

CAMINO SYMBOLS WORLDWIDE





THE CAMINO DE SANTIAGO

EUROPE'S MILLENNIALS HISTORY



The origin of the Way of St. James can be traced back over a millennium in European history. Since the discovery of the Apostle's grave, millions of pilgrims from all parts of the world have travelled different routes and paths to reach Compostela.

These routes have served to transmit culture, heritage, trade and languages throughout the continent, as well as solidarity, respect, and the values of effort and tolerance. These universal values have been shared by pilgrims over the centuries and have shaped our common identity. The Camino is a symbol of harmony, respect for diversity and coexistence between peoples, values that need to be claimed more than ever. For this reason, the Way of St. James – the Camino – was declared a World Heritage Site 25 years ago.

Today, the Pilgrim's Way has become an important economic, cultural and touristic agent of change, which continues to attract every year thousands of pilgrims from all over the world.



The Camino de Santiago is made up of ten official itineraries, routes that pilgrims have used throughout history.

All these routes end at the Cathedral of Santiago, the final destination of the pilgrimage, which houses the tomb of the Apostle. On arrival, the pilgrim's efforts are recognised through the well-known 'Compostela', a document issued by the archbishop which accredits the completion of the route.

The motivations of modern pilgrims are very diverse. They may be religious, spiritual, or the wish for a sporting activity. This diversity proves the validity of the universal values represented by the Camino, and it also makes this experience unique throughout the world.

THE MILESTONE

IMAGE AND GUIDE OF THE WAY

Among the symbols, both tangible and intangible, that identify the Camino de Santiago, the milestone is undoubtedly among the most representative ones.

It is a solid piece of granite, which is placed every certain distance along the Pilgrim's Way, to indicate the correct direction and the distance to Santiago. Each piece contains two of the most recognised symbols of the Camino: the yellow arrow and the scallop shell.



Universally acknowledged

It is present in all the itineraries of the Camino de Santiago, and is recognisable to anyone who has done the route.



Camino symbol

The milestone integrates the main symbols of the Camino: the yellow arrow, the scallop shell



Guide to Compostela

Each milestone indicates the distance from its location to Santiago de Compostela.



PROPOSAL

THE CAMINO DE SANTIAGO IN THE WORLD



The signposting of the different routes of the Way of St. James in Europe exceeds 80,000 kilometres in 28 countries, but the milestone can mainly be found in Galicia. In the last years the Galician Government is making efforts to export these landmarks to emblematic places around the world.

The Camino milestone wants to working both as an element of nostalgia for pilgrim who recognise it and as a source of curiosity for nationals and visitors of each country, interested in the history and universal culture that represents the Camino de Santiago.

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Unique locations

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**Capitals and cities
around the world**

2

**Pilgrimage
centres**

3

**Places with
special links to
Galicia**

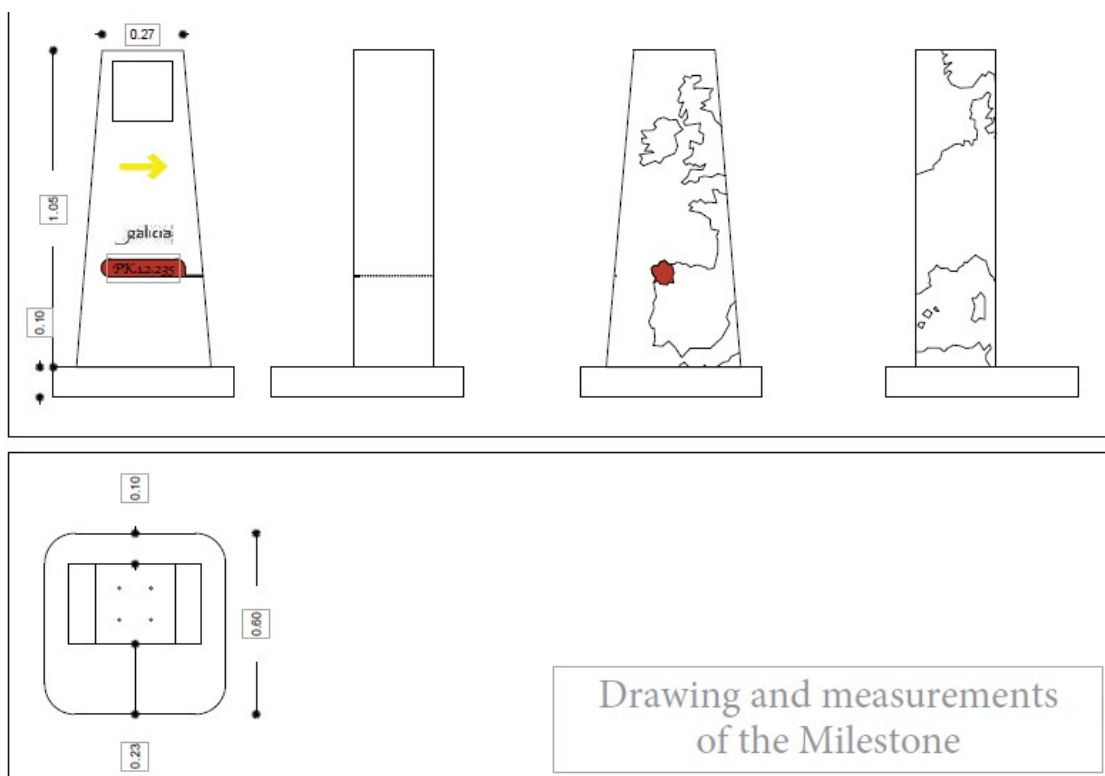


THE MILESTONE



The piece maintains the proportions of the milestone that can be found in the Caminos.

The front includes the Camino symbols and the distance to Santiago de Compostela. The sides have been decorated with the map of Europe and the location of Galicia in bronze.



INFORMATION ASSEMBLY

GROUND ANCHORING

1. For soft soil or gardens, excavate 20cm of soil, compact the soil surrounding the hole, and then pour in or fix a 20cm concrete slab. Dimensions may vary according to final proportion.
2. For urbanised places like streets and squares, use the pavement as fixing base.
3. Perforate the slab at 4 points according to the template delivered to insert the connectors.
4. Fit the connectors: 4 corrugated stainless-steel bars, diameter 10mm, height 30cm. Bind with resin to the slab.
5. Place the milestone by fitting the cylinders into the holes on the bottom of the cairn. Bind with resin.

DEVELOPED LAND. SQUARES, STREETS, etc.

1. Drilling of pavement and sub-base slab, 4 points, for insertion of connectors.
2. Insertion of connectors. 4 corrugated stainless-steel cylinders. Diameter 10mm, height 30cm. Resin bonded to the screed.
3. Placement of base and cairn. Base and cairn with holes to connect to stainless steel cylinders.
4. Slightly sloping floors. Levelling of the floor with mortar. 20mm perimeter road for meeting with paving.
5. The base of the base and the cairn will be resin bonded to the existing floor.



Packaging

The milestone is shipped in a maple-finished marine plywood outer case. The inner box is reinforced with wood and metal. Dimension of the parcel will depend on the final dimensions of the milestone.

The case comes without wheels due to weight. Move with pallet. Stainless steel hinges and fittings.

The box is prepared to be picked up directly with the pallet for safe unloading at destination.

Elements inside the box

1. Milestone.
2. 4 stainless steel corrugated bars.
3. Resin tube.
4. Assembly instructions.
5. Wooden template for drilling.



On-site assembly

Staff required: 2 workers.

Auxiliary means: truck with crane, concrete drill.

Preliminary work. Drilling of the existing floor or the previously executed concrete base. A template is provided for drilling the 4 holes.

Placement of the anchor rods with resin.

The box comes ready to be assembled on a lorry with a boom and transported to its destination.

Simple opening without lock. Lids with allen bolts for complete opening and strap pass for anchoring to the lorry's boom.

The piece, which weighs around 500 kg depending on the final design, is easily lifted by a small crane. The operator guides the cairn to fit the previously placed rods.

The resin fixes the assembly.





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