

Uxama



The Uxama life started in the second Iron Age (IV century BC) as a Celtic-Iberian settlement of the Arevaci group. They were organized into independent communities. They were farmers, cattlemen and craftsmen. Of this stage, there are known remains of semi rock rooms appeared under the foundations of the Roman houses and hundreds of tombs.

With the Romanization, in the century I, the village grew, and of this growth its water supply network is example. It was in this time when acquired public buildings and became one of the main city centers of the province in Roman times.

Historical Data

Architecture: Archaeology site

Construction: Villa

Historical Period: , Celtiberian Roman

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- Closed: monday and tuesday
- Summer (April, 1 – September, 30):
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Archaeological Hall

Aula de la Historia El Burgo de Osma

You can see: the arevaci city of Uxama, the Roman city of Uxama Argelae with the rebuilding of a housing of the Uxama site, the Arab city and the virtual theatre that recreates a street of the Roman city where its inhabitants developed their daily lives.

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