

The Roman Temple of Évora (*Templo Romano de Évora*), also referred to as the *Templo de Diana* (although there is no basis in fact for this designation), is an ancient temple in the historic city of Évora, Portugal. The temple is part of the historical centre of the city, which was included in the classification by UNESCO as a World Heritage Site.

In 57 BC, the city was conquered by the Romans who renamed it *Ebora Liberalitas Julia* and expanded it into a walled town. The temple is believed to have been built around the first century AD and was probably erected in honour of emperor Augustus. It was built in the main public square (*forum*) of *Ebora Liberalitas Julia*.

The temple has undergone numerous changes throughout history. What remains of this structure today is the *podium*, almost completely preserved and made of granite blocks, an intact colonnade along its northern facade consisting of six columns, four columns to the east and four columns on its western facade.



*The Roman Temple of Évora, overview from the north-western corner © Carole Raddato*



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