

Architecture & Design

Background

Juana Bautista Hotel is part of a historic 16th-century colonial estate. The iconic house, a landmark in Tlaquepaque, is famous for having been the place where General Celestino Negrete signed his support for the Plan of Iguala, contributing to the consummation of Mexico's independence on June 12, 1821.

The thorough restoration of the building, its courtyard, terrace, and gray stone columns has preserved the original elements of the house, bringing life back to artisanal details including its doors, stone staircases, wooden ceilings and mosaic floors with geometric patterns.

Located on the top floor of the house, the hotel is organized around an open central courtyard. The lobby, seven suites, bar, relaxation areas, and solarium are also found there, as is the swimming pool with a view of Tlaquepaque's iconic domes.

Inspiration behind the design

Grupo Mitote is behind Juana Bautista's conception. The group conceived the hotel as a haven for silence, peace, and relaxation after submerging oneself in the discovery of a new destination.

In collaboration with different artists, Grupo Mitote achieved a 90% Mexican design and manufacture of the hotel's furniture, decoration, and accessories.

Shapes, textures and color palette

The ambiance of each space at Juana Bautista profusely incorporates textures and materials in an eclectic, contemporary and, at the same time, sophisticated aesthetic. The interior design respectfully keeps elements of the past, incorporating handicrafts, ceramics and traditional textiles in wool, cotton, velvet and natural fibers, which complement bold colors and statement pieces in rich materials like leather and marble.

Specific colors were selected for each suite, creating elegant palettes that evoke rest and invite relaxation; gray, blue, purple, red and green hues are subtly combined with the predominantly black and white common areas of the hotel, as well as the golden blown-glass lamps.

Furniture, accessories, art and unique pieces

The hotel's furniture is characterized by its combination of Mexican art and contemporary design, seeking to satisfy travelers who require comfort and demand sophistication.

The skill and mastery of local artisans are showcased in unique wrought-iron, wood-carved and pottery pieces.

Another highlight is the abundance of genuine furniture items, including armchairs, side tables, carpets and lamps in all shapes, sizes, and materials, as well as large wall and standing mirrors and lithographs.

Facts

- Room categories:

5 junior suites

1 master suite

1 suite

- Room sizes:

From 41 to 95 square meters (441 to 1022 square feet)

- Common areas:

Lobby

Bar & Lounge

Swimming pool

Relaxation areas

Collaborators:

Pottery:

Alfarería Álvarez - Tonalá, Jalisco, Mexico

Lightning:

CB2

Dome

Furniture:

Mexa Diseño. Chairs, tables, and lounge furniture (www.mexadesign.com) - Guadalajara, Jalisco, México

Bakan - Mexico City, Mexico

Danish

Kontekas - Zapopan, Jalisco, Mexico

Carpets/Rugs:

Mughal

Jaipur

Woodwork:

Daniel Zermeño. Wood furniture.

Ebanisterías Barbosa

Carpintería Saucedo.

Juana Bautista

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