

The 2000-year-old road was excavated at Bet Shemesh

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According to archaeologists at Bet Shemesh, they discovered one of the ancient Roman roads of intersection 375, located 19 miles west of Jerusalem in Israel - near the area where the archaeological group **The Israel Authority** (IAA) discovered an ancient water pipe about a few weeks ago.

It is estimated that this ancient Roman road dates back about 2000 years, about 6.09m wide, about 1 mile long (1,609m). According to the Director of the IAA Excavation Team, Mr. Irina Zilberbod said in a press release that the road was built to connect the Roman settlement near Bet Shemesh with a main street of the Roman city. This road was supposed to be built during the time when Emperor Hadrian visited Judea province, around 130 AD, before the Bar-Kokhba rebellion.



A piece of press release that the IAA Team described this Roman road:

'About 2000 years ago, most domestic routes were strongly built. However, in the period of ancient Rome, due to the need to march, move military campaigns and networks, the road system was more popular than ever. The

Roma government recognizes the importance of the roads in managing its empire. From the main roads to the secondary roads, in addition to traveling, it is also a place to cultivate agricultural products such as series of seeds, oil and wine along secondary roads, around connected villages connected to the main roads in Israel ".



Under the sidewalk rock of the Roman road at Shemesh, the archaeological group also discovered many coins of the Roman dynasty of King Judea, Pontius Pilate (dated 29 AD), a coin of King Judei Agrippa I (year great 41 AD), a coin from the second year of the great revolt (67 AD) and a coin dating back to the Umayyad period (circa 661-750 AD).

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