

El Mirador

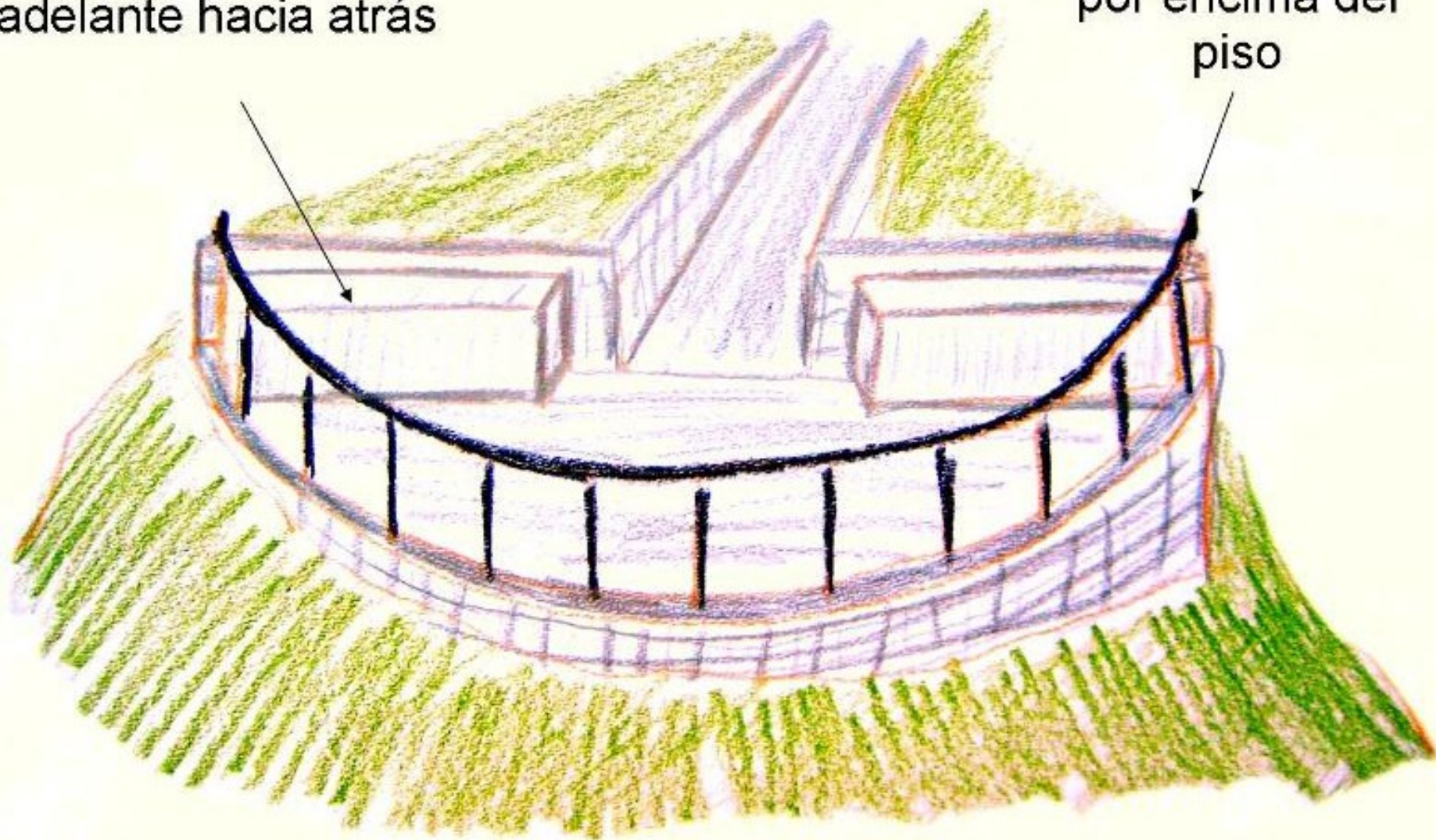


Mirador Viewpoint, vantage point, lookout; a turret, window, or balcony designed to command an extensive outlook. Origin: Spanish, from Catalan, from *mirar* to look at, from Latin *mirari*. First Known Use: 1797

Promontory Prominent mass of land that overlooks lower-lying land. Most promontories either are formed from a hard ridge of rock that has resisted the erosive forces that have removed the softer rock to the sides of it, or are the high ground that remains between two river valleys where they form a confluence. Throughout history many forts and castles have been built on promontories because of their inherent defensibility. Origin: Latin *promunturium*, *promonturium*; probably akin to *prominēre* to jut forth. First Known Use: 1548

bancos son de 45
centímetros de alto y
45 centímetros de
adelante hacia atrás

pasamanos son de
90 centímetros de
altura, medidos
por encima del
piso



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del piso

radio del círculo
perfecto es de
350 centímetros

paredes de
bloques de
hormigón

postes espaciados
uniformemente
para pasamanos

nivel de piso
de concreto

250 cm

banco de hormigón
vertido 45cm x 45cm

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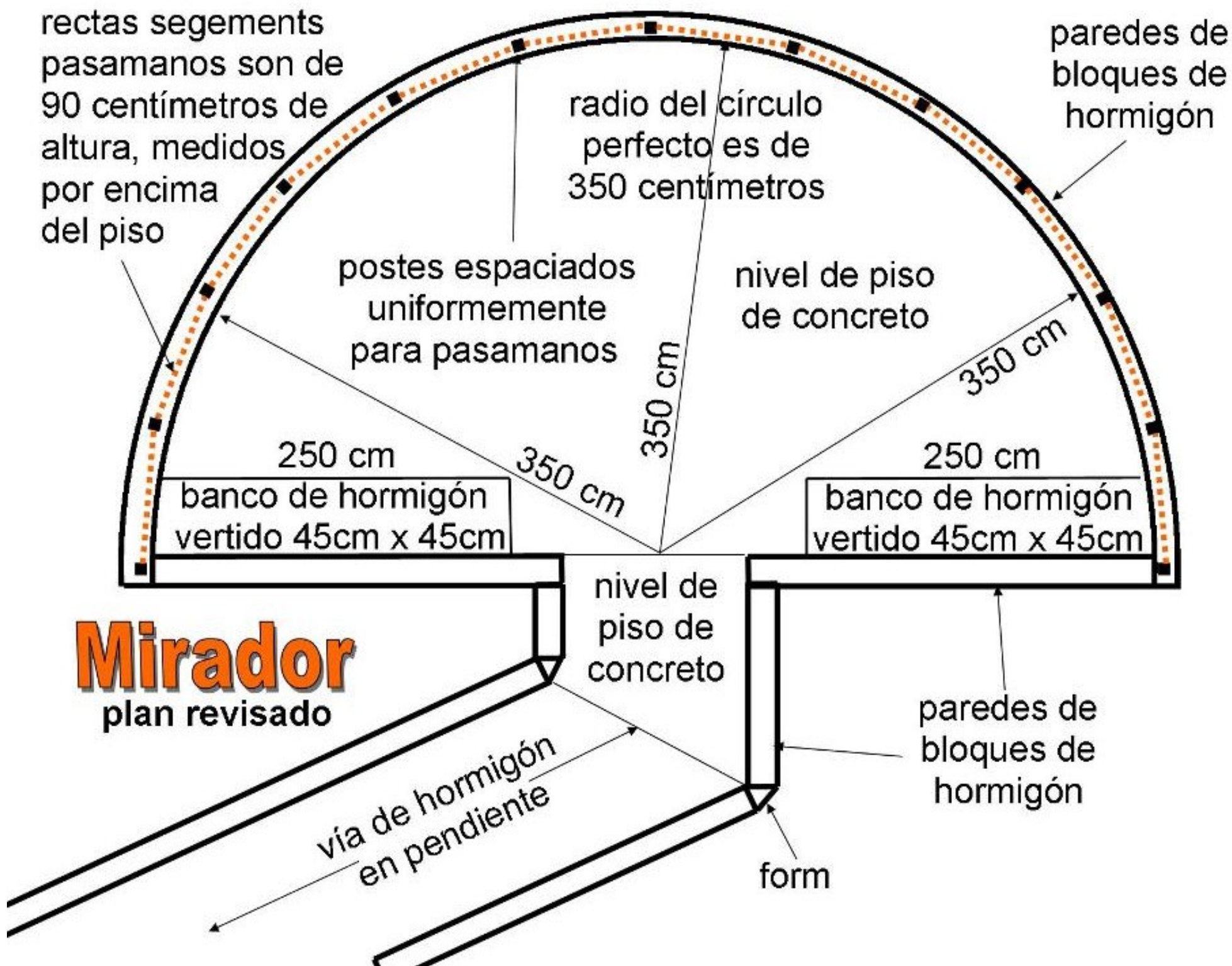
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form

vía de hormigón
en pendiente

Mirador
plan revisado







Mirador

plan revisado #2













The rows block are interrupted to add strengthening rebar and concrete





Supervisor gives input









The mirador is perfectly round, despite looking lumpy in this shot for some reason.







This much concrete poured on top of packed dirt will soon sink in the middle and require augmentation (mas concreto).





To protect the concrete from imminent rain.





Bancos appear. Benches, not banks.







Solderero welding the handrails.







Mas concreto.



