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1 P8 EG P Bird of Paradise, Giant White or Wild Banana
   Strelitzia nicolai
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1 P9 EG P Bird of Paradise, Exotic, Tropical
   Strelitzia reginae
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1 P10 EG P ZZ Plant
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1 P11 EG P Zinnia, Desert/Wild/Spinyleaf
   Abelia grandiflora 'Prostrate'
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1 S1 EG S Abelia, White Prostrate
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1 S2 EG S Bursage, Triangle Leaf
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1 S3 EG S Honeysuckle, Desert or Chuparosa
   Anisacanthus thurberi
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2 S4 EG S Orchid Tree, Anacacho
   Bauhinia sundores
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1 S5 EG S Bougainvillea
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   Buddleja 'Buzz Pink Purple'
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1 S7 EG S Butterfly Bush
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1 S8 EG S Fairy Duster, Baja/Red
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1 S10 EG S Cordia, Texas Olive or Mexican Olive
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1 S12 EG S Brittlebush
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1 S13 EG S Emu Bush, Outback Sunrise
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1 S14 EG S Turpentine Bush
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1 S15 EG S Apache Plume, Ponil
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1 S16 EG S Creosote Bush
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1 S17 EG S Ranger, Texas Thunder Cloud
   Leucophyllum candidum
   V. Low A-B 1 4 4 prp summ

1 S18 EG S Ranger, Chihuahuan Rain
   Leucophyllum laevigatum
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1 S19 EG S Privet
   Ligustrum lucidum
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1 S20 EG S Jojoba
   Simmondsia chinensis
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1 S21 EG S Nacapule Jasmine
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   Agave americana
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1 Sc2 EG Sc Agave, Americana/Century Plant, White-Striped
   Agave americana medio-picta 'Alba'
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1 Sc3 EG Sc Agave, Squid/Green Spider
   Agave bracteosa
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1 Sc4 EG Sc Agave, Mescal Ceniza/Gentry
   Agave colorata
   V. Low A 1 3 4 ylw summ

1 Sc5 EG Sc Agave, Twin-Flower
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1 Sc6 EG Sc Agave, Palmer's
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1 Sc7 EG Sc Agave, Parry's Huachuca
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   V. Low A 1 4 4 ylw summ

1 Sc8 EG Sc Agave, Octopus
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1 Sc9 EG Sc Aloe, Lace
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1 Sc10 EG Sc Aloe, Aloe Vera
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<td>Astrophytum asterias</td>
<td>An ovoid smooth skinned (thornless) fruit with red colored skin. The fruit will often split when fully ripe. Inside the flesh is white and somewhat crystalline in texture. The white flesh is speckled with small pleasantly crunchy black seeds. The crunch of the seeds is similar to a kiwi fruit.</td>
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<td>Cactus, Curiosity</td>
<td>Cereus uruguayanan ‘Monstrosus’</td>
<td>“Curiosity plant” An irregular growing monstrose form constantly forming new heads; glaucous bluish, slow growing but always retaining its habit. Branching from the base to form bushes. Nocturnal white flowers.</td>
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<td>Cylindropuntia fulgida</td>
<td>The only local cholla with winter fruit, looks like a small shrub with pencil-thin joints and red fruit on it from November to March. When flowers fall off in May, little green fruit begins to grow, which changes to red in fall.</td>
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<td>Cactus, Barrel, Golden</td>
<td>Echinocactus grusonii</td>
<td>The most distinctive of barrel cacti with yellow spines &amp; radiant flowers embedded in the wooly stem apex.</td>
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<td>Echinopsis huascha</td>
<td>Formerly Trichocereus. Outstanding low clumping and branching cactus.</td>
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<td>Epiphyllum hookeri subssp. guatemalense</td>
<td>Epiphyte that comes from tropical forests of Mexico/ Central America. Vine like growth. Night blooming fragrant flower</td>
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<td>Mammillaria marksiiana</td>
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<td>Cactus, Pincushion, Cowboy Red Whiskers</td>
<td>Opuntia aciculata</td>
<td>Clumps to 5 feet wide. Moths, birds. Native to CO &amp; Mojave deserts.</td>
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<td>Opuntia basilaris ‘Beavertail’</td>
<td>Fruit and pads or nopales are used for foods.</td>
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<td>Opuntia engelmanii v linguliformis</td>
<td>Thick, green, oval-shaped spineless pads &amp; a vigorous upright stature and a trunk up to 14” diameter.</td>
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<td>Opuntia violacea ‘Santa Rita’</td>
<td>Pads purple-tinged blue-green, turning deep purple in cold or dry weather.</td>
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<td>Pond or rain basin plant. Vertical, rush-like evergreen spreading perennial produces branch-less, hollow corrugated stems with black bands.</td>
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Penstemon, Parry's  
*Penstemon parryi*  
Biennial AZ native. .75" tubular flowers on bluish-green leaves. Feast for hummingbirds.

Paperflower, White Stem  
*Psilostrophe cooperi*  
Common but showy plant. Flowers persist after blooming, then turn tannish-yellow and papery in appearance. Sonoran & Mojave native.

Ruellia/Mexican Petunia  
*Ruellia brittoniana*  
Silver-blue flowers lasting one day. Butterflies.

Bird of Paradise, Giant White or Wild Banana  
*Stretilia nicolai*  
Mist more than water. Prone to water spots

Bird of Paradise, Exotic, Tropical  
*Stretilia reginae*  
Kenya to NE South Africa. All parts of plant are toxic to people, cats & dogs. Mounding ground cover/border. Semi-woody stems with gray-green needlelike leaves. Native. Nectar source for butterflies.

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Zinnia, Desert/Wild/Spinyleaf  
*Zinnia acerosa*  
Abelia graniflora 'Prostrate'  
Evergreen, woody shrub with bipinnate leaves, native to Baja California, Mexico. Flowers shaped like mini-feather dusters. Hummingbird magnet.

Abelia, White Prostrate  
*Abelia grandiflora*  
Butterflies.

Bursage, Triangle Leaf  
*Anisacanthus thurberi*  
Butterflies.

Yucca, Desert or Chuparosa  
*Anacacho*  
Climbing shrub

Orchid Tree, Anacacho  
*Bougainvillea*  
Climbing shrub

Bougainvilla, Royal Purple  
*Bougainvillea*  
Climbing shrub

Butterfly Bush-Buzz Pink  
*Buddleja davidii*  
Long panicles of colorful flowers and their ability to attract butterflies and beneficial insects. Deadhead! Evergreen, woody shrub with bipinnate leaves, native to Baja California, Mexico. Flowers shaped like mini-feather dusters. Hummingbird magnet.

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Fairy Duster, Baja/Red  
*Calliandra californica*  
Evergreen, woody shrub with bipinnate leaves, native to Baja California, Mexico. Flowers shaped like mini-feather dusters. Hummingbird magnet.

Cassia  
*Cassia*  
Evergreen, woody shrub with bipinnate leaves, native to Baja California, Mexico. Flowers shaped like mini-feather dusters. Hummingbird magnet.

Cordia, Texas Olive or Mexican Olive  
*Cordia boissieri*  

Hop Bush  
*Dodonaea viscosa*  

Buddleia, 'Outback Sunrise'  
*Eremophila maculata*  
AZ native with 2" blossoms. Butterflies.

Turpentine Bush  
*Ericameria laricifolia*  
AZ below 4500'. Fine-textured, shiny evergreen leaves. Foliage fragrant after rains. Many medicinal uses.

Apache Plume, Ponil  
*Fallugia paradoxa*  

Creosote Bush  
*Fallugia paradoxa*  
Can be pruned as tree or hedge

Ranger, Texas Thunder Cloud  
*Leucophyllum candidum*  
Need male & female plants to produce nuts (dioecious). Quail cover & food.

Ranger, Chihuahuan Rain  
*Leucophyllum laevigatum*  
Blue-ish leaves; fast grower, pups frequently.

Privet  
*Ligustrum lucidum*  
Blue-ish leaves; fast grower, pups frequently.

Jojoba  
*Simmondsia chinensis*  
Can be pruned as tree or hedge

Nacapule Jasmine  
*Vallesia laciniata*  
Need male & female plants to produce nuts (dioecious). Quail cover & food.

Agave, Americana, Century Plant  
*Agave americana*  
Blue-ish leaves; fast grower, pups frequently.

Agave, Americana/Century Plant, White-Striped  
*Agave americana medio-picta 'Alba'*  
Variegated dusty blue-green leaves with a wide creamy center stripe. Fast grower, pups frequently.

Agave, Squid/Green Spider  
*Agave bracteosa*  
Slow grower, freely offsets/pups.

Agave, Mescal Ceniza/Gentry  
*Agave colorata*  
Short, powdery blue, sword or spoon-shaped leaves with distinctive crossbanding Rosette w/ hundreds of long, thin, flexible leaves are toothless & purplish-red near the tips with thin, curly, white fibers.

Agave, Twin-Flower  
*Agave geminiflora*  
High desert plant found at 5000-7000 feet in Southern AZ and the Mexican state of Chihuahua

Agave, Palmer's  
*Agave palmerii*  
High desert plant found at 5000-7000 feet in Southern AZ and the Mexican state of Chihuahua

Agave, Parry's Huachuca  
*Agave parryi, v. huachucensis*  
High desert plant found at 5000-7000 feet in Southern AZ and the Mexican state of Chihuahua

Agave, Octopus  
*Agave vilmoriniana*  
Deeply guttered, arching, frequently twisting leaves. Thousands of small plantlets on the flower stalk.

Aloe, Lacey  
*Aloe aristata*  
Fine white spots on fat Gasteria-like leaves. Medicinal Aloe

Aloe, Aloe Vera  
*Aloe barbadensis*  
Medicinal Aloe

Aloe, Tree or Cape or Fierce  
*Aloe ferox*  
Medicinal Aloe

Aloe, Wickensii  
*Aloe wickensii*  
Medicinal Aloe

Bulbine, Orange  
*Bulbine frutescens*  
Takes abuse, water makes beautiful
Sago Palm (Cycad)
Sago Palm, Toothless Sotol
Sago Palm, Green or Texas
Sago Palm, Grey Sotol
Echeveria
Candelilla
Slipper Plant, Pedilanthus
Ocotillo
Hesperaloe, Giant
Cycas revoluta
dioecious (ours is male)
Dasylirion longissima
Deer resistant. Flower spike has spikes.
Dasylirion texanum
Narrow, twisting 2-3' blue-gray leaves edged with teeth.
Dasylirion wheeleri
Provides interest and texture
Dasylirion texanum
Deer resistant. Flower spike has spikes.
Echeveria sp.
Echeveria splendens
Hesperaloe funifera
Hesperaloe nocturnal
Evergreen plant forms a dense rosette of narrow, grasslike leaves up to 4 feet long. They are deeply
channeled, with fine white threads along the margins. Flowers on a 12 foot tall stalk open at night.
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Hesperaloe parviflora
Not a true yucca. Multiple flower stems.
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Portulacaria afra
AKA Miniature Jade Plant. Propagates easily from cuttings. Regular water in hot months.
Sansevieria, Fan Aloe
Sansevieria plicatilis
Upright evergreen multi-stemmed clump. Remove sharp-needled tips.
Yucca, Spanish Bayonet
Yucca aloifolia var. variegata
AKA Lily Palm and Mound-Lily Yucca
Yucca gloriosa
BRAZIL NATIVE
Yucca recurvifolia
AKA Curved-leaved Spanish Dagger or Pendulous. Gracefully bending blue-green leaves.
Palm, Pindo or Jelly
Butia capitata
Brazil native.

Hackberry, Desert or Spiny
Parkinsonia microphylla

Palo Verde, Mexican
Parkinsonia aculeata

Palo Verde, Blue
Parkinsonia florida

Palo Verde, Foothills
Parkinsonia praecox

Palo Brea
Prosopis chilensis

Mesquite, Chilean
Prosopis spp.

Mesquite, Velvet
Prosopis velutina

Mesquite, Argentine
Prosopis alba

Sumac, African
Rhus lancea

Acacia, Catclaw
Senegalia greggii

Saw palmetto
Serenoa repens

Chaste Tree, Monk's Pepper
Vitex agnus-castus

Trumpet Creeper, Balboa Sunset
Campsis radicans 'Monbal'

Desert Snapdragon Vine
Maurandella antirrhiniflora

Water Lily
Nymphaeaceae sp.

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Multi-trunked tree with blue-green branches. Largest of the palo verde species & first to bloom in the
spring. AZ native.

Smaller thorns than Argentinian Mesquite with a nice canopy.

Sonoran native. Excellent wildlife plant.

Evergreen; shiny, thick leathery 1-2" leaves. Queen butterflies.

Branches have small, curved clawlike thorns.

Tendrils; native dense herbaceous vine/mounded groundcover.

Horizontal, creeping rhizomes. Green to mottled leaves. Hardy genera USDA Zones 4-11.