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Stop and smell the roses, take a nature walk through the Lone Star State, and admire historic homes from around Texas when you visit the [San Antonio Botanical Garden](#). This 38-acre showcase of plants both foreign and domestic sits atop a scenic hill along the revitalized Broadway Cultural Corridor. Meander through the gardens full of colorful plants and get an up-close look at the 19th-century homes placed throughout. Then wander into the futuristic glass pyramids to see exotic plants before getting a bite to eat at Rosella at the Garden in the Sullivan Carriage House. With its tranquil gardens and unique

architecture, the San Antonio Botanical Garden is one of the top attractions in San Antonio. Read on to discover the main things you'll see when you stop by.

Lucile Halsell Conservatory

Marvel at plants and flowers from the deserts of Mexico and Southern Africa to the tropical rain forest at the Lucile Halsell Conservatory. The conservatory is composed of five spectacular glass pyramids designed by world-renowned architect Emilio Ambasz. Each pyramid houses its own unique environment and, in turn, a variety of plants not seen anywhere else. Gaze at the orchids and bromeliads in the Exhibit Room before stepping into the arid environs of the Robert and Helen Kleberg Desert Pavilion. The other pyramids house such plants as cocoa, coffee, and rubber trees, as well as ferns. Once you're done exploring each pyramid, relax by the garden pond in the centrally placed open-air courtyard.

Texas Native Trail

Embark on a trip through Texas with a walk along the Texas Native Trail. Discover the unique ecological profiles of the Hill Country, East Texas Pineywoods, and South Texas as you travel along the 11-acre path. Along the way, you'll see 250 species of plants that represent each ecosystem. Visit the Hill Country garden to see oak and Uvalde maples, and check out the pine trees and sassafras that thrive in the Pineywoods. In addition to the plants, each garden features a 19th-century home that showcases the architectural style of the region it represents. Hiking the Texas Native Trail is a can't-miss experience at the botanical garden in San Antonio. By the time you're done, you'll leave feeling even more connected to the Lone Star State.



WaterSaver Garden and WaterSaver Lane

If you want to plant your own South Texas garden, this is the place to be. The flowers and plants that grow well in San Antonio's soils are on display in this garden. Get some ideas, then pick up a few tips about home gardening that are economical and water friendly. Learn about drip irrigation and other methods of sustainable gardening before touring WaterSaver Lane. Here, you'll see the different types of drought-tolerant landscaping that will give you plenty of ideas for your own backyard. There are six sections to see, each with their own theme and anchored by a small cottage designed to reflect it. These include a Texas Hill Country garden, Spanish Courtyard, Manicured Xeriscape, and Cottage Garden.

Immerse yourself in the natural beauty of South Texas at the San Antonio Botanical Garden.