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Bent Grass	*Agrostris spp.*	Grass	Native/Non-Native (both)													
Blue Dicks, Wild Hyacinth	*Dichelostemma capitatum*	Geophyte	Native	No	Chaparral	Common	Y	Lavender, Blue		131" - 8105"			Post-fire succession		https://calscape.org/view.php?pl=1272&img=2748	
Brome Grasses	*Bromus spp.*	Grass	Non-Native												https://www.calflora.org/cgi-bin/species_query.cgi?where-calrecnum=53999	
Bue-eyed Grass	*Sisyrinchium bellum*	Wildflower	Native				Y	Lavender, Blue, Purple		up to almost 8000 feet		low	resistant		https://calscape.org/Sisyrinchium-bellum-(Blue-Eyed-Grass)	
California Black Walnut	*Juglans californica*	Tree/Shrub	Native	No		Common	N	can be either a large shrub with 1–5 trunks, or a small, single-trunked tree. The main trunk can fork close to the ground, making it look like two trees that have grown together, then diverged. It has thick bark, deeply channeled or furrowed at maturity. It has large, pinnately compound leaves with 11–19 lanceolate leaflets with toothed margins and no hair in the vein angles. It has a small hard nut in a shallowly grooved, thick shell that is difficult to remove. The plant has a strong, sweet scent, similar to that of chrysanthemums.								
California Deer Grass	*Muhlenbergia rigens*	Grass	Native		Riparian, Chaparral, Woodland		Y	Yellow/Cream		below 7000 feet					https://calscape.org/Muhlenbergia-rigens-(Deergrass)	
California Everlasting/California Cudweed	*Pseudognaphalium californicum*	Wildflower	Native	No		Common	Y	The flower system is a rounded, terminal array of dense clusters of 3-8 flower heads. Each flower head is made up of numerous, tiny, tightly packed, yellowish disk florets; ray florets are absent. The leaves below the flower are urn-shaped, composed of several ranks of bright white, papery phyllaries that largely obscure the disk florets, which appear as a small yellow spot. There are more than 100 disk florets of two types, both about 5/32 inch (0.4 cm) long. The pistils of both have an inferior ovary, a forked style and no stigmas. Numerous tiny peripheral florets lack stamens. The relatively few central disk florets are somewhat broader and bisexual. In the central florets, five anthers form a column around the style. A pappus is present as one whirl of white bristles about as long as the floret.								
California Goldfields	*Lasthenia californica*	Wildflower	Native	No		Common	Y	Atop the hairy stems are inflorescences of flower heads with hairy phyllaries. The head contains many yellow disc florets with a fringe of small ray florets.								
California Poppy	*Eschschozia californica*	Wildflower	Native	No		Common	Y	showy cup-shaped flowers in brilliant shades of red, orange and yellow (occasionally pink)								
California Scrub Oak	*Quercus berberidifolia*	Tree/Shrub	Native	No		Common	N	grows to 1–2 meters (40-80 inches) tall, rarely to 4 meters (160 inches) or 13 feet), and has sharply toothed, dull green leaves which are 1.5–3 cm (0.59–1.18 in) long and 1–2 cm (0.5–1 in) broad, leathery on their top surfaces and somewhat hairy underneath. The solitary or paired brown acorns are 1–3 cm (0.5–1 in) long and 1–2 cm (0.5–1 in) broad, and pointed or egg-shaped with thin caps when mature; they mature in about 6–8 months after pollination. In cooler, more exposed areas, scrub oak is usually a small, compact shrub, but in warm or sheltered areas the plant can spread out and grow several meters high.								
Catalina Mariposa Lily	*Calochortus catalinae*	Geophyte	Native	No	Coastal Dunes, & Sage	Common	Y	White, Pink, Purple, Red		-131" - 6032"					https://calscape.org/Calochortus-catalinae-()	
Caterpiller Phacelia	*Phacelia cicutaria*	Wildflower	Native	No		Common	Y	The flower buds are held in tight, hairy coils which uncoil as the flowers open one by one. The flowering stems' resemblance of caterpillars lends this plant its common name. Flowers appear between March and May and are dirty-white to pale lavender in color.								
Clover	*Trifolium spp.*	Wildflower	Native	No		Common	Y	heads or dense spikes of small red, purple, white, or yellow flowers								
Coastal Live Oaks	*Quercus agrifolia*	Tree	Native	No		Common	Y	produced in early-to-mid spring; the male flowers are pendulous catkins 5–10 cm (2.0–3.9 in) long, the female flowers inconspicuous, less than 0.5 cm (0.20 in) long, with 1–3 clustered together. The fruit is a slender reddish brown acorn 2–3.5 cm (0.79–1.38 in) long and 1–1.5 cm (0.39–0.59 in) broad, with the basal quarter enclosed in a cupule; unusually for a red oak, the acorns mature about 7–8 months after pollination (most red oak acorns take 18 months to mature)								
Dove Weed, Turkey Mullein	*Eremocarpus setiger*	Wildflower	Native	No		Common	Y	In summer, doveweed produces small, 3-petaled, lavender flowers that, when in bloom, become more noticeable in the lawn								
Fascicled Tarweed	*Hemizonia fasciculata*	Wildflower	Native	No		Common	Y	Each flower head has a center of six yellowish disc florets with black stamens surrounded by five yellow ray florets. The ray florets generally have three teeth, the central tooth being the smallest. Plants flower in May through October. Flowering Deinandra fasciculata plants in Malibu Creek State Park, California. In this genus the disk flowers are actually big enough to be seen as tiny flowers to the naked eye. The plant has a tar-like smell.								

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Fiddleneck	*Amsinckia menziesii*	Wildflower	Native	No		Common	Y	the flowers are yellow, often with an orange tinge and resemble the head of a fiddle as in curled		Most are found at relatively low altitudes, below 500 metres						native and non-native bees gather nectar from this plant. The leaves of the same plant are a favorite food for the larvae of several attractive butterflies. And the plant is frequented by birds for their seeds, and by insects which many birds also rely on for their food.
Giant Wild Rye	*Leymus condensatus*	Grass	Native		Chaparral, Coastal Sage, Woodland		Y	Brown		-7" - 7531"					https://calscape.org/Elymus-condensatus-(Giant-Wildrye)	
Golden Stars	*Bloomeria crocea*	Geophyte	Native	No	Coastal, Chaparral edges	Common	Y	Yellow		3" - 8798"					https://calscape.org/Bloomeria-crocea-(Common-Goldenstar)?srchcr=sc5f306d57c47a4	
Ground Pink	*Linanthus Dianthiflorus*	Wildflower	Native	No		Common	Y	one or more flowers with hairy leaflike sepals. Each flower has pale pink lobes with fringed or toothed tips and purple spots at the bases. The throat of the flower has yellow and white coloration								
Gumplant	*Grindelia camporum*	Wildflower	Native	No		Common	Y	single large flower head up to 3 cm wide. The head is a vaguely thistlelike cup of green clawlike phyllaries that bend downward. The centre of the head is filled with yellow disc florets and there are usually many yellow ray florets around the circumference. The flower head fills with a copious white exudate, especially during the early stages of blooming.								
Italian Ryegrass	*Lolium multiflorum*	Grass	Non-Native	Yes		Common				0 to 3300 feet						
Meadow Barley	*Hordeum Brachyantherum*	Grass	Non-Native per Wild & Beautiful and Native per Calscapes							51" - 12226"					https://calscape.org/loc-california/Hordeum%20brachyantherum()	
Miniature Lipine	*Lupinus bicolor*	Wildflower	Native	No		Common	Y	usually two colors, with one often a deep blue. The other color is often white and sometimes a light purple or magenta. There are sometimes small speckles or spots on the petals. The plant's hairy pods are quite small, only a couple of centimeters long and very thin, and they contain tiny brownish peas								
Needlegrasses	*Nassella {Stipa} app.*	Grass	Native	No	Chaparral, Coastal Sage, Woodland					0 to 1520 m					https://www.calflora.org/cgi-bin/species_query.cgi?where-calrecnum=12067	
Plantain	*Plantago erecta*	Wildflower	Native	No		Common	Y	translucent flowers clustered on a stalk								
Poison Oak	*Toxicodendron diversilobum*	Shrub	Native	No		Common	Y	In spring, the ivory flowers bloom on the sunny hill or in sheltered glade, in summer its fine green leaves contrast refreshingly with dried and tawny grassland, in autumn its colors flame more brilliantly than in any other native								
Popcorn Flower	*Plagiobothrys nothofolvus*	Wildflower	Native	No		Common	Y	bear tiny white or yellow flowers. Their fruits are nutlets								
Purple Owl's Clover	*Castilleja exserta*	Wildflower	Native	No		Common	Y	bears a brightly colored inflorescence of shaggy pink-purple or lavender flowers. The thin, erect bracts are usually tipped with the same color, giving the inflorescence the appearance of a paintbrush.								
Shooting Stars	*Dodecatheon clevelandii*	Geophyte	Native	No			Y	Pink or white							https://calscape.org/Primula-clevelandii-()	
Smal-flowered Melic Grass	*Melica imperfecta*	Grass	Native	No	Coastal Sage, Chaparral, Woodland											
Splendid Mariposa Lily	*calochortus splendens*	Geophyte	Native	No		Common	Y	The bowl-shaped flowers are of varying shades of blue, pink, purple, or lavender, with a spot of darker purple at the base of each petal. The flower may have numerous white hairs in the center and bright purple pollen							https://calscape.org/Calochortus-splendens-(Splendid-Mariposa-Lily)?srchcr=sc560d98863ec8b	
Wild Oats	*Avena fatua*	Grass	Non-Native	Yes		Common				0 to 7020 ft						
Wishbone Brush	*Mirabilis laevis*	Wildflower	Native	No		Common	Y	redefined species of flowering plant in the four o'clock family;								
Yarrow	*Achillea millifolium*	Wildflower	Native	No		Common	Y	contains ray and disk flowers which are white to pink. The generally 3 to 8 ray flowers are ovate to round. Disk flowers range from 15 to 40. The inflorescence is produced in a flat-topped capitulum cluster and the inflorescences are visited by many insects, featuring a generalized pollination system.The small achene-like fruits are called cypsela.								