

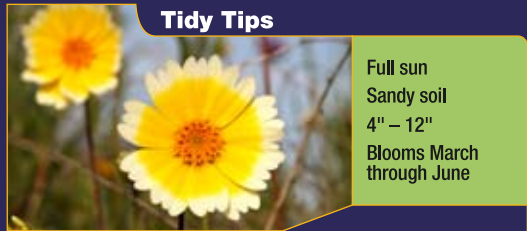


Indian Paintbrush

Full to partial sun
Sandy and decomposed granite soil
6" – 18"
Blooms February through June

Found on dry, brushy, or rocky hillsides. The small flowers form dense clusters among brightly colored, scarlet bracts. May be partially parasitic on roots of other plants.

(Castilleja affinis)



Tidy Tips

Full sun
Sandy soil
4" – 12"
Blooms March through June

A member of the sunflower family. Distinct white-tipped ray flowers found in grassland areas. Although widespread, this species is declining due to increasing urbanization.

(Layia platyglossa)

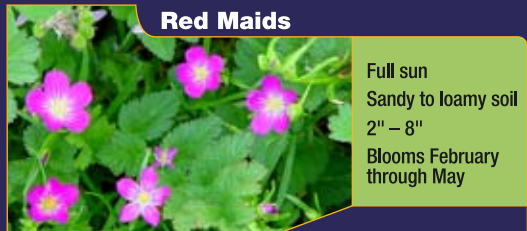


Forget-me-not

Full sun
Sandy to rocky soil
6" – 20"
Blooms March through July

Forms large white patches within openings on hillsides. Annual wildflower with stiff hairs on stems and leaves.

(Cryptantha intermedia)




Red Maids


Full sun
Sandy to loamy soil
2" – 8"
Blooms February through May

Following good winter rains, this common early spring wildflower can be found on grassy slopes, burn areas and cultivated fields.

(Calandrinia ciliata)

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California Poppy



Full sun
Light to sandy soil
12" - 18"
Blooms April through August

Designated state flower in 1903, the poppy is a mainstay of the California spring landscape. Use for color accent on banks, borders, rock gardens and meadows.

(Eschscholzia californica)

Owl's Clover



Full to partial sun
Sandy soil
To 2'
Blooms March through May

A plant with purple flowers that is commonly seen throughout California. The flowers are in dense terminal spikes. Owl's clover is partially parasitic and can be found on grassy slopes.

(Castilleja exserta)

Baby Blue Eyes



Full sun
Light, sandy soil
3" - 6"
Blooms March through May

A California native wildflower, Baby Blue Eyes prefers moist flats and hillsides. Bright blue blooms with light blue to white centers.

(Nemophila menziesii)

Arroyo Lupine



Full sun
Heavy, clay soils
To 4'
Blooms late winter to early spring

This annual has an extensive root system that makes it useful for bank stabilization. The deep blue flowers attract birds and butterflies. Part of the plant is poisonous if eaten.

(Lupinus succulentus)

Caterpillar Phacelia



Full sun
Sandy soil
To 2'
Blooms March through June

Branches are covered with long, white hairs. The pale blue to lavender flowers appear in dense coils. Common on dry slopes.

(Phacelia cicutaria)

Blue Dicks



Partial to full sun
Light to sandy soil
1' - 2'
Blooms March through May

A fast growing plant native to the Southwest. The purple flowers are clustered at the end of a bare stalk. Found scattered throughout the hillsides.

(Dichelostemma capitatum)

California Goldfields



Full sun
Poor soil
To 10"
Blooms mid-winter to late spring

A fast-growing annual that requires little water and grows with spring rains. Attracts butterflies and birds.

(Lasthenia californica)

Canterbury Bells



Full sun
Sandy soil
4" - 2'
Blooms March through June

Prefers dry disturbed areas such as burns, around rock outcrops and roadsides. The purple bell-shaped flowers are a true California native.

(Phacelia minor)

Rancher's Fiddleneck



Full sun
Light to sandy soil
1' - 3'
Blooms early spring through late spring

The small trumpet-shaped flowers are clustered at the top of coiled flower spikes. The yellow to orange flowers are found along the high water road.

(Amsinckia menziesii)

Brittlebush



Full sun
Sandy soil
To 3'
Blooms late spring to early summer

A hardy, heat-resistant shrub with yellow daisy-like flowers that are attractive to butterflies and birds. Easy to grow from seed or cuttings. Once established, doesn't require water.

(Encelia farinosa)

Chia



Full sun
Sandy and decomposed granite soil
6" - 15"
Blooms March through June

This plant is a fire follower and is commonly found on dry disturbed soils. Look for chia on cut slopes along the North Hills high water road.

(Phacelia columbariae)

Bush Monkey Flower



Shade to partial sun
Dry slopes among boulders
24" - 48"
Blooms fall through spring

Found at base of rock outcrops. Perennial shrub with sticky leaves. Flowers range from orange to bright red. Tubular flowers attract bees and hummingbirds.

(Mimulus aurantiacus)