### STOP AT THE LOOKOUT WITH THE PICNIC BENCH.

- There is a museum past the lighthouse called the Pointe Vicente Interpretive Center and is open daily 10AM 5PM.
- Giant brown kelp can grow up to 14 inches a day and is essential to our marine ecosystem.
- Harbor seals like to sunbathe on the rocks below.
- The lighthouse is owned by the Coast Guard and has been fully operational since 1926.

### CONTINUE WALKING, PASSING NELSON'S.

- Nelson's is named after the character Mike Nelson from the 1960's TV Show Sea Hunt, which was filmed here.
- Head inside to see photos and memorabilia.



### **M** DISCOVER MORE PLANT LIFE.

- Bicolor agave is the largest two-colored succulent.
- Lion's tail is the orange flowered plant native to South Africa.
- More aloe vera!

## LOOKING UP, YOU WILL SEE THE FITNESS CENTER & SPA ON YOUR LEFT.

- The Spa at Terranea embraces the energy of its oceanfront setting with indulgent signature wellness offerings.
- The property hosts three different types of agave: agave americano, bicolored agave, and blue agave.



### THIS IS A GREAT SPOT TO VIEW OUR MARINE LIFE.

- Look for gray whales, orcas, harbor seals, sea lions, and brown pelicans!
- Gray whale migration season is December May. During this time, 20 whales (on average) can be seen daily from the coast so keep an eye out!



- Saltbush receives water through its leaves from the ocean mist.
- The water gets absorbed, and salt remains on its leaves.

# WALK PAST THE CIELO POINT POOL TO THE PICNIC TABLES.

- These picnic tables are the perfect place to sit and look out over the horizon.
- This is also where our Plein Air Painting classes take place.
- From the picnic tables, look down onto the Beach Cove.
- Kayaking and stand-up paddleboarding are conducted from our Beach Cove with advanced reservations.



### A HEAD UP THE STAIRS TO THE MAR'SEL GARDEN.

- Look to see what is growing. Depending on the season, you will see strawberries, kale, swiss chard, purple sage, tomatoes, basil, eggplants, and more!



# 16 CONCLUDE YOUR WALK AT POINTE DISCOVERY.

- Be sure to stop by our complimentary meet and greet with Terranea's Falconer at 11am on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Pointe Discovery.

Please go to terranea.com/experiences, visit our Experience Center, or call 888.584.4435 to learn more about adventures at Terranea, including kayaking, stand-up paddleboarding, Kids Club, archery, and more!

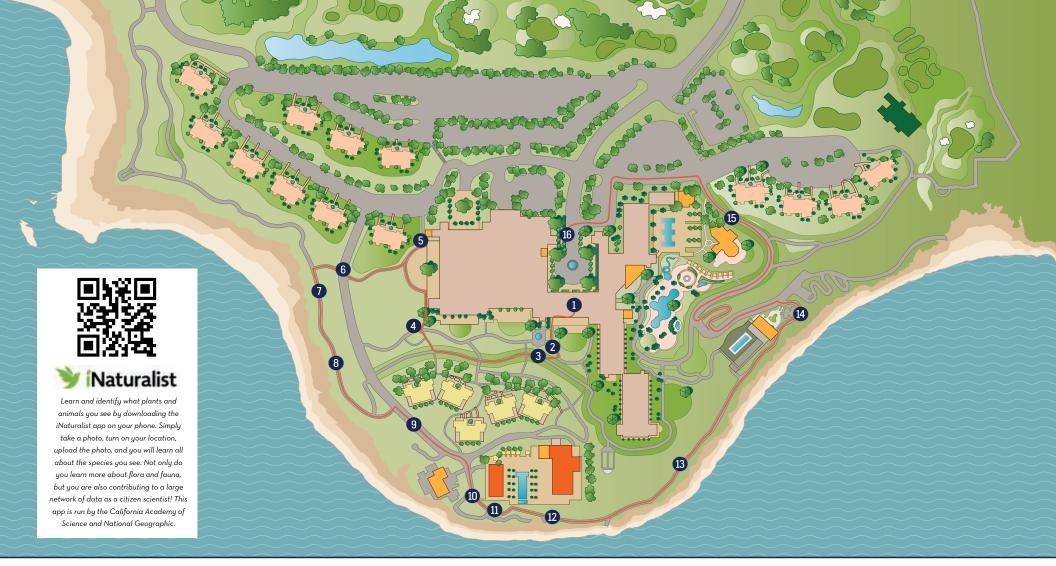


# SELF-GUIDED NATURE WALK

Terranea Resort is home to many beautiful species of plants and animals. Use this guide to explore the property and learn more about the wildlife in the region, as well as the history of the resort.

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- 1 START IN THE LOBBY AND LOOK OUT AT CATALINA ISLAND.
  - Catalina Island is about 22 miles away from the mainland.
  - There is a population of bison that wander the island!
  - During the summer, people swim for ~10 hours from Catalina to Terranea! You can spot them by looking for a slow boat with a kayaker next to it and some splashes in between. You can usually spot these swimmers between 8AM 12PM because the swimmers begin at midnight!
- 2 WALK DOWN THE STAIRS, TOWARDS THE SPA, AND LOOK FOR THE ALEPPO PINES AND SAGO PALMS.

- WALK ALONG THE ASPHALT ROAD TOWARDS NELSON'S AND LOOK FOR ROSEMARY, WHICH IS USED BY TERRANEA'S CULINARY TEAM.
- WALK UP THE STAIRS ALONG PV MEADOWS, AND LOOK AT THE CORAL TREES AND ALOE VERA.
  - 50 coral trees were transplanted from Marineland and replanted, mainly along the drive into Terranea. 47 have survived.
  - This land was home to Marineland from 1954 1987.
  - Aloe vera is used to treat sunburns.
- MALK OVER TO THE SEA SALT CONSERVATORY.
  - Water from the ocean is collected and over time evaporates and leaves the sea salt.
  - The sea salt is currently used in dishes at mar'sel, treatments at The Spa, and is also for sale at sea beans!

- 6 CONTINUE TO WALK ALONG PV MEADOWS TO THE NATIVE PLANT TRAILS.
  - California coastal sage brush is nicknamed "cowboy cologne" and has a captivating smell.
- AS YOU WALK, NOTICE THE PALM TREES AND THE IRRIGATION SYSTEM.
  - There are over 2,500 species of palm trees; each varies in the type of seeds and fruit it produces.
  - The brown pipe-like structures are part of an old irrigation system that is no longer in use because the native plants have been deemed established and fit to survive on their own.
  - Terranea and Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy planted 14 acres of native plant habitat which can be seen all along this route.