

Optional POIs	Take a selfie at <i>up to 5</i> of these to gain points	Points
(the other) Bailey's Cabin	Built by cattle runner Olin Bailey in 1906 who was believed to have had an engineering background, this earthen structure is off the first desert stretch near Vallecito	4
The Peace House	After Borrego Springs, off Rockhouse Trail. Built by Alon Leppke & Dudley Clark (year unknown)	5
Rancho Bernardo Pictographs	There are morteros and pictographs (either Kumeyaay or Luiseño) south of the 15 crossing by Lake Hodges. Takes a little hike to get close to them.	3
Blacks Beach Alternate	LOW TIDE ONLY! Ride along the water! See Cues and reconnect as they instruct	3
Ghost Mountain / Yaquitepec homestead- Blair Valley	Ghost Mountain - site of the Marshal South homestead in Blair Valley (built 1930) Marshal South was a poet & writer. Skeptic of modern industrial society. Lived there w/ wife Tanya, raised a family in the 1930's - 1940's for an experiment in off grid living. Chronicled their life in Desert Magazine, at a time when many Americans felt alienated by industrialization during the Great Depression.	4
Blair Valley Morteros	Morteros and pictographs in the Little Blair Valley Morteros trail	4
Blair Valley Yoni Pictographs	Lots to explore in the Little Blair Valley off the Pictographs Trailhead. Check out the Yoni Rock	4
USS Midway	Commissioned days after the end of WW2. Revolutionized naval aviation in the jet age. Played a dramatic role during evacuations of South Vietnamese people during the fall of Saigon. (helicopters being pushed overboard to make room for inbound aircraft full of evacuees) Longest serving aircraft carrier of the 20th century (47 years)	1
First White Baby Monument	One of California's first white babies was born in Coyote Canyon in 1775	1
Star of India	San Diego. World's oldest active sailing ship. Built in 1863 in the Isle of Man. Oldest iron hulled sailing ship still in existence.	1
Villa Montezuma	Queen Anne style mansion, built in 1887 in Sherman Heights, San Diego. Haunted?	2
Fair Park Loof Carousel	Hand carved in 1895 in Brooklyn NY, it made its way thru Dallas TX, Santa Monica CA, Spanaway WA, Portland OR, Columbus OH, Burbank CA, and finally to downtown SD in 2004	1
Silver Strand alternate	Take the ferry at Broadway to Coronado Island, ride the Silver Strand, rejoin route at 166.5 as cues instruct (Daytime ferry hours only)	3
Border Field/Friendship Park	As close as you can get to the border. Established in 1972, this park was once a place where Mexican and American citizens could interact through the border fence. Status of this park continues to change.	3
Fallen Star House	Blue Cottage perched crookedly on top of the Jacobs Engineering building at UCSD is an art project by Do Ho Suh exploring the notions of home, cultural displacement, one's perception of space and how one builds a memory of it. What is home, after all? A place? An idea? A sentiment? A memory?	1
Peg Leg Smith Monument	Not sure who thought he deserved a monument. Throw a rock in the pile	2

Mud Caves	Throughout Arroyo Tapiado. Use caution if entering, and don't go in after recent rain.	1
Ricardo Breceda Metal Sculptures	Inspired by his daughter's fascination with Jurassic Park III, there are now over 130 sculptures in the Borrego Springs area	1
Barrio Logan/ Chicano Park	Mexican American working class immigrant neighborhood going back to the early 20th century. Significant site of civil rights history. One of the few places in San Diego that provided affordable housing to Mexican American immigrants working in the shipyards and waterfront. Fell victim to urban planning that sacrificed housing of people of color in the 1970's: I-5 and Coronado Bridge both demolished houses and broke the community apart. Highways even paved over immigrant cemeteries going back to the 1800's, bodies were never exhumed. Residents occupied land beneath the Coronado Bridge to stop a highway patrol station from being built. That space is now Chicano Park.	2
Pacific Crest Trail	How many times do we cross it? Get a pic including a sign!	1
Kumeyaay mock village	Learn about the Kumeyaay way of life near the Cuyamaca Rancho State Park Visitor's center.	1
St Francis of Assisi Chapel	Warner Springs. Built in 1830, one of few remaining mission chapels from the Mexican period of California	2
Little Italy	Immigrant neighborhood from the late 1800's - early 1900's this area provided affordable housing to working class Italian immigrants with close proximity to fishing docks and maritime jobs. Was the tuna capitol of the world by the early 20th century. See also: Our Lady of The Rosary Church (founded 1922) which was a cultural hub that provided mutual aid to immigrants.	1
Sweetwater Bike Park	Est 2020 in Bonita, this skills park has 2 flow trails, 3 pump tracks, and 3 progressive jump lines. Take a lap!	2
Steele Canyon Bridge	Built in 1919 to help connect San Diego to Arizona. One of the largest steel railroad bridges ever built in San Diego County. Made of steel to survive floods and fire. Collapsed in 1932 after massive flooding, severed the line.	1
California Riding and Hiking Trail (CRHT)	Created after the California Riding and Hiking Trails Act in 1945. Was planned to be 3000 miles long connecting Oregon to Mexico but only about 1060 miles were built. Bicycles were explicitly allowed on it. Funding lagged in the 1960's and much of it has since been abandoned. Much of the trail has since been used for the Pacific Crest Trail. Take a pic with a yellow blaze or a sign!	1
Great Overland Stage Route of 1849	How many times do we cross this? You can see tracks on the east side of the paved road (Hwy S-2) to the north of Oriflamme Canyon. Get a pic of the tracks or a sign with the name	2
Vallecito Stage Station	At Vallecito County Park. Built in the 1850's. Very haunted. Built of thick adobe to withstand high heat, floods and defense from attack. Was the last stop for water before crossing the desert to Arizona. Served the Great Overland Stage Route of 1849 and later the Butterfield Overland Mail Route. Known for conflict and violence.	2

Aqua Caliente Hot Springs	Used by the Cupeño people going back thousands of years for ceremonies and as a reliable water source. Used as a navigational waypoint by colonial Spaniards. Indigenous people continued to use it during the colonial period. Must ride up to the pools area at least, and abide by park rules (day use is only a few bucks to soak!)	3
Olde Mesa Grande Store	Near Black Canyon Road, built in 1884. This was a central source of food, supplies, and a vital social gathering place for local ranchers, Native American communities, and stagecoach travelers on their way to the Julian gold mines. It's now a historical landmark	1
Desert Lily		1
Matilija Poppies		1
California Buckwheat		1
Yucca, Blossoming		1
Agave, Centurypland flower stalk		2
Coyote melon		2