If you have...

One hour
The Pinery Nature Trail
Manzanita Springs and/or Smith Springs Trail
McKittrick Canyon Nature Trail
Indian Meadow Nature Loop (at Dog Canyon)

Two - Three hours
Smith Springs Trail
McKittrick Canyon (to Pratt Cabin)
Devil's Hall Trail

Four hours
McKittrick Canyon (to the Grotto)
Marcus Overlook (at Dog Canyon)

One Day
Guadalupe Peak Trail
The Bowl Trail
Permian Reef Trail
El Capitan Trail
Foothills/Frijole Trail
Lost Peak (at Dog Canyon)

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**Pine Springs Trailhead**

**Guadalupe Peak**
8.4 miles round trip
Strenuous, 6-8 hours

On clear days, the views from the “Top of Texas” (8,749', 2,667m) are outstanding. The trail is well established and does not require rock-climbing abilities. Avoid the peak during high winds and thunderstorms.

**The Bowl**
8.5 miles round trip
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Take a high country hike through a coniferous forest, and see how the area is recovering from a wildland fire that occurred in 1990. Recommended route: Tejas Trail, Bowl Trail, Hunter Peak side trip, Bear Canyon Trail, Frijole Trail.

**Devil's Hall**
4.2 miles round trip
Moderate, 2.5-3 hours

After following one mile of constructed trail, turn left and follow the route through the wash. Extremely rocky. Continue for one mile to the Hiker's Staircase and Devil's Hall. Do not scramble up slopes or go into caves or shelters. Rocks may be unstable due to flooding that occurred in September, 2013.

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**Frijole Ranch Trailhead**

**Smith Spring Trail**
2.3 miles round trip
Moderate, 1-2 hours
Wheel-chair accessible to Manzanita Spring (0.4 miles round-trip). The trail then becomes rocky and is rated moderate.

Look for birds, deer, and elk on your way to the shady oasis of Smith Spring.

**El Capitan**
11.3 mile round trip
Moderate to strenuous, 6-8 hours

This trail leads through Chihuahuan Desert to the base of El Capitan at the southern end of the Guadalupe Mountain range. Recommended route: El Capitan Trail, Salt Basin Overlook, and back.

**Frijole & Foothills Trails**
5.5 miles round trip
Moderate, 3-4 hours

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**Pine Springs Visitor Center Trailhead**

The Pinery Trail
3/4 mile round trip
Easy, wheelchair-accessible

Discover the desert as you walk from the Visitor Center to the ruins of the Pinery, a Butterfield Trail stagecoach station. The Pinery Trail ends at the Pinery parking area on Hwy 62/180. Modest incline on return trip.

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0.6 miles round-trip
Easy
Discover the plants and animals of a meadow in the secluded north section of the park.

Lost Peak
6.4 miles round-trip
Strenuous, 1,500 feet of elevation gain
Climb out of Dog Canyon on the Tejas Trail to visit the coniferous forest above. Outstanding views from Lost Peak. There is no trail the last 1/4 mile to the peak.

Marcus Overlook
4.5 miles round-trip
Moderate, 800 feet of elevation gain
Follow the Bush Mountain Trail for 2.3 miles to the ridge top for a view into West Dog Canyon.

McKittrick Canyon Trailhead
McKittrick Canyon to Pratt Cabin
4.8 miles round-trip
Moderate, 2-3 hours

To the Grotto and Hunter Line Cabin
6.8 miles round-trip
Moderate, 4-5 hours
Follow an intermittent stream through the desert, transition, and canyon woodlands to the historic Pratt Cabin, Grotto Picnic Area, and Hunter Line Cabin. A guidebook is available at the trailhead visitor center.

McKittrick Canyon Nature Trail
0.9 miles round-trip
Moderate, <1 hour
Stroll through the foothills and learn about the natural history of the Chihuahuan Desert. Trailside exhibits.

Permian Reef Trail
8.4 miles round-trip
Strenuous, 2,000 feet of elevation gain.
For serious geology buffs, this trail has stop markers that can be used with a geology guidebook available at park visitor centers. There are excellent views into McKittrick Canyon from the top of this ancient Permian structure.

Salt Basin Dunes Trailhead
Salt Basin Dunes Trail
3-4 miles round-trip
Moderate, some of the largest dunes are 60' high and involve some scrambling
Hike to a gypsum dune field with excellent views of the western escarpment. There is no shade, so carry plenty of water and avoid hiking in the midday heat.