

FREE 5-POINT CHECK

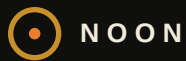
Is Your Yard Wildlife Habitat?

Real habitat needs five things. Walk your yard against them.

- ☐ **1 · Water**
Reachable water — even a dish, a pond, or a swale that holds after rain.
- ☐ **2 · Food**
Nectar, berries, fruit, and seed — something in season most of the year.
- ☐ **3 · Cover**
Thorny shrubs and bunchgrasses to shelter and nest in, not bare mulch.
- ☐ **4 · Places to raise young**
Host structure and dense native plantings, not a mowed open lawn.
- ☐ **5 · Host plants**
The plants caterpillars must eat — native milkweed for monarchs.

YOUR SCORE

5/5 certified-ready · 3–4 close, a few gaps · 0–2 a dead end, mostly lawn



WHAT GOOD LOOKS LIKE

A garden that feeds the food web

Our Huerta de Atrio is built this way — a mission-styled native and edible garden in the Hill Country. Field-observed: monarchs breed in it, and a gray fox crosses it. (Field observations, not a formal survey.)

THE PALETTE

Native milkweed · Turk's cap · esperanza · agarita · cenizo · Texas mountain laurel · Gulf muhly · inland sea oats · Texas persimmon · prickly pear.

THE CREDENTIAL

A qualifying yard can register as a Monarch Waystation and an NWF Certified Wildlife Habitat — recognized marks you apply for, not credentials Noon holds for you. We design to the bar; you earn the registration.

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