

Sentosa

Nature Heritage Walk



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Recommended Trail (8km) Approx. 10,000 steps

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Introduction

Welcome to Sentosa, The State of Fun! Home to more than 30 carefully-conserved heritage trees and buildings, Sentosa also houses Singapore's only fully-restored military fort, Fort Siloso. Download the Nature @ Sentosa app today to explore the wonders of Sentosa.



Heritage Buildings



A British Hospital

Built in the 1880s, this building is one of the oldest on Sentosa. First used as a hospital for British troops stationed on the island, it continued to be used for the same function during the Japanese Occupation and Post-Occupation years until the 1950s, when it became the British Royal Artillery Training Centre.

The current Madame Tussauds

B Fort Siloso

Located on the west of the island, this historic fort has been conserved as one of the key heritage monuments of Singapore. Built by the British in 1880s to guard the narrow western entrance to Keppel Harbour, it later served to guard the western approaches to Singapore during World War II.

Fort Siloso



C Mount Imbiah Battery

Mount Imbiah is one of two protected nature areas on Sentosa, tucked away from the island's hustle and bustle. A forest-covered hill with a 1.8km-long trail network leads you on an unforgettable journey to discover the wonders of nature.

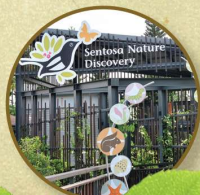
This defence post, located at the summit of Mount Imbiah, 60m above sea level, was built in the 1880s and by the First World War, was equipped with a 9.2 inch coast gun. It served as an examination battery to screen all merchant vessels entering the Singapore harbour.

Mount Imbiah

D Sentosa Nature Discovery

Just like the historical fort and pre-war heritage buildings on Sentosa that were re-purposed for other uses, the defunct monorail stations which were decommissioned in 2005 have been converted for new uses such as hotels, restaurants, attractions and offices. A result of one such conversion is the Sentosa Nature Discovery where you can now explore the gallery of interactive exhibits to brush up your Science Processing Skills: Observe, Classify, Compare and Infer.

Sentosa Nature Discovery



Heritage Trees



Tanjong Tree
(*Mimusops elengi*)

An evergreen tree that can grow up to 20m in height. Crown is round. Leaves are simple with wavy leaf margins. Flowers are small, white and sweet smelling. Fruits are orange-red in colour with velvety skin, and contain a single large hard seed. The tree has many medicinal uses, for example: The leaves are used to ease headaches, the bark for the treatment of pimples and the roots used to soothe sore throats.

Imbiah Lookout Forecourt

This evergreen tree can grow up to 30m in height. Its bark is pale-grey to yellowish-brown in colour and is sometimes shallowly fissured. The flowers are bluish-white to purplish and its fruit is about 7-13mm in diameter. In traditional medicine, a decoction of the tree bark is used to cure stomach aches. Its leaves can be made into a poultice and used in the treatment of fevers and wounds.

Imbiah Lookout Forecourt



Leban/Malayan Teak
(*Vitex pinnata*)



Broad-leaved Mahogany
(*Swietenia macrophylla*)

A large deciduous tree that grows up to 30m in height. Crown is broad, dense and dark green in appearance. Trunk is broad, buttressed, with dark grey scaly bark. Leaves are dark glossy green. Flowers are fragrant, pale green to yellow in colour and occur in large bunches arising from the axils of the leaves. Fruits are distinctive, large heavy woody pods, brown in colour, splitting into 5 valves to release numerous flat single-winged seeds.

Imbiah Lookout Forecourt

This large tree with a cylindrical crown produces sticky latex and has leathery leaf blades. It can only be found in a few locations around Singapore.

Imbiah Lookout Station



Nyatoh Puteh
(*Palaquium obovatum*)



Angsana
(*Pterocarpus indicus*)

The Angsana, commonly found around Singapore, can grow to above 30m tall. These ornamental trees are often planted along roads and expressways to provide shade for pedestrians and to act as sound buffers for abutting buildings. Standing near the entrance of the resort is Singapore's largest tree, measuring 27 metres in height and 10.2 metres in girth.

Rasa Sentosa entrance

This versatile and highly-tolerable tree can withstand coastal conditions that are hot and sunny with strong winds. In the past, it was even used as a firebreak - a barrier to slow or stop the progress of a wildfire. It produces large, white flowers that attract birds and bees. Singapore's only one such heritage tree of this species is found on Sentosa.

Fort Siloso



Common Pulai
(*Alstonia angustiloba*)

Mid canopy tree up to 40m in height with pagoda shaped crown, deeply fluted trunk, and fragrant creamy white flowers.

Behind Imbiah Lookout Station



Sea apple/Jambu Laut
(*Syzygium grande*)

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