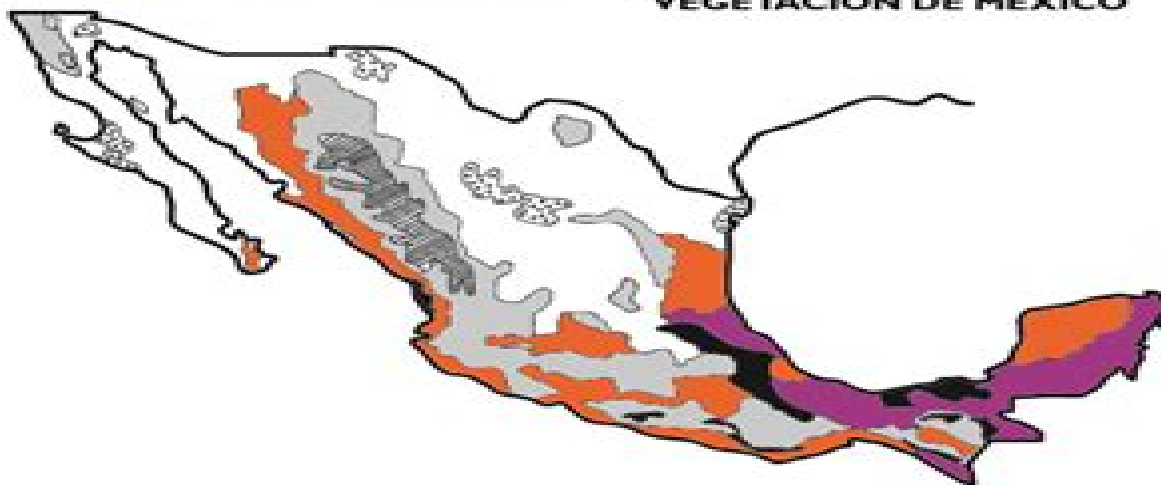













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### VEGETACIÓN DE MÉXICO



-  Bosque de coníferas.
-  Bosque de pino-encino.
-  Bosque de montaña.
-  Chaparral.
-  Matorral y pastizal.
-  Selva húmeda.
-  Selva seca.
-  Vegetación acuática.
-  Vegetación de suelos salinos.

Entidad federativa	CLIMA	VEGETACION
Coahuila	Seco	
Yucatán		Selva seca
Baja California Sur	Muy seco	
Quinta Roo		Selva húmeda
Distrito Federal	Templado subhúmedo	



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- Región natural ubicada en la Altiplanicie del Norte.
- Especies de fauna que se encuentra en los matorrales y pastizales.
- Región natural de clima muy seco donde predominan las temperaturas extremas, hace mucho calor en el día y frío intenso en la noche.
- Vegetación de las regiones muy secas del país.
- Vegetación de los pastizales

- A) Pastos altos y resistentes
- B) Desiertos
- C) Matorrales y pastizales
- D) Liebres, roedores, zorros y coyotes
- E) Matorrales

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the nature of deprivation and the policy levers to fight poverty are to a large extent site specific. It therefore focuses on strategies to assist the urban poor in making the most of the opportunities offered by cities such as larger labour markets and better services while helping them cope with the negative aspects such as higher housing costs, pollution, risk of crime and less social capital.

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