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Spring offers mild temperatures and abundance of insects, but there are some brave plants, unencumbered by these facilities, challenge an adverse environment and bloom in winter survival strategy that brings color to this cold season. These plants choose a season

when there is an abundance of flowers because it is more likely to be visited by insects, thus developing a marketing strategy to avoid competition that spring and increase your chances of being pollinated.

The flowers have no choice but to be tough, small, grouped in clusters on the same branch and develop rounded or tubular forms, by those protecting their reproductive organs.

“They are flowers for observer and patient people,” says the technical education of the Royal Botanic Garden Madrid, Irene Fernandez de Tejada, explaining that flowers are “beautiful” but to discover in the foliage must be given “a lot of attention.”

Plants such as masonry of Japan, deciduous shrubs that are toxic and full of fragrant of yellow and purple flowers are used as decoration and as a freshener in China and Japan for their sweet fragrance. Its name, which comes from the Greek, means “flowers of winter.”

Cantifolia Oregon grape is another good example, is named in honor of a famous American gardener, McMahan, who wrote the first gardening book published in this country. Its leaf, pointed and composed make a plant

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“perfect” for ornamentation, said Fernandez de Tejada. Also, some species native to the peninsula will [gamble](#) and filled with flowers in winter.

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