THE MUSEUM GARDENS IN BORDEROUGE
At the heart of the 14-hectare "green lung" of the Maourine with its pond, the visit passes along the «Forgotten Path» beside a reed bed, revealing nature in its wild state, before arriving at nature as it has been tamed by man: the shade house, the water wheel, the World Vegetable Gardens...
Activities are organised according to the season: gourmet workshops and gardening activities, theme weekends and visits, festive days, etc.

THE PALEONTOLOGICAL SITE IN MONTRÉAL-DU-GER
Managed by the Toulouse Museum since its discovery in 1987, this is one of the major sites in Europe, with the most important paleontological deposits excavated in France for a century. It dates from some 17 million years ago.
Four new animal species have been discovered there.

HOW TO GET THERE?

TO THE MUSEUM city centre
Natural History Museum
35 allées Jules-Guesde
31000 Toulouse.

Metro B, get off at Carmes or Palais-de-Justice.
Tram Garonne T1, T2, terminus Palais de Justice.
Bus n°1, 2, 10 and 12.

Opening Hours
Tuesday to Sunday, from 10 to 6.

Restaurant
Le Moaï
www.lemoai.com

THE MUSEUM GARDENS in Borderouge
Entrance between n° 24 and 26 Avenue Bourgès-Maunoury.
Metro B, get off at Borderouge and bus n° 36, get off at Segla.

Opening Hours
Open from 2 May to 31 October from 10 to 12.30 and from 2 to 6.
Open for groups throughout the year, by reservation only.

Restaurant
La Noria
www.lanoria-toulouse.fr

The Natural History Museum and the Museum Gardens are closed on Mondays, and on 1 January, 1 May and 25 December.

The paleontological site in Montréal-du-Gers
Béon (D113) - 32250 Montréal-du-Gers
GPS: 43° 56 11.0 N, 00° 13 19.8 E

www.museum.toulouse.fr
Tél.: 05 67 73 84 84

THE MUSEUM DE TOULOUSE
TOWN CENTRE
BORDEROUGE
The Toulouse Natural History Museum is the biggest in France after the Natural History Museum in Paris. It celebrated its 150th anniversary in 2015. It provides the public with a 21st century museum project, and architecture blending the brick from a former convent to the glass of the skeleton wall (unique in its kind in the world). The permanent exhibition puts 8,000 objects on display from the 2.5 million pieces in the reserves, and is the material used to explain the relations of mankind with nature and the environment.

The collections in the Toulouse Natural History Museum are notable in terms of palaeontology and history, ornithology - thanks to the collection of 4,500 species of birds from the temperate zones to Palearctic regions - and ethnography, with a particularly remarkable ocean series.

The Toulouse Natural History Museum is also innovative in welcoming the public. Our team of guides put their skills at your service for guided or customised visits concerning a variety of subjects for a wide range of visitors (toddlers, disabled people, etc.). The guides can be identified by their badges and are on hand at both temporary and permanent exhibitions, as well as for experiments or studies of individual objects at the Lab (open to all) and at the Workshop (children aged 3 to 6).

During the school holidays, a programme is specially adapted for children and young people, with live events, readings and activities based around the objects in the collections. The Museum is also a library for adults and a media library for children with some 20,700 documents (books, DVDs, etc.) including 572 journal subscriptions and 119,000 photographs.

The Museum also has a shop, the Ketzal Boutik, offering a wide range of carefully selected objects, a 186-seater auditorium and two gourmet restaurants.