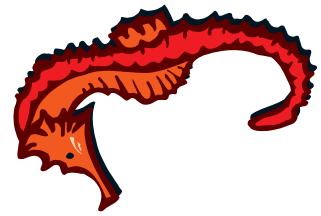
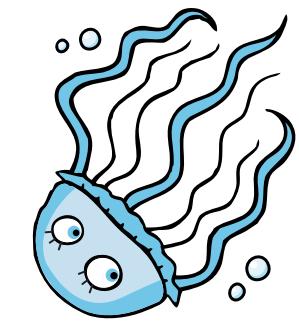


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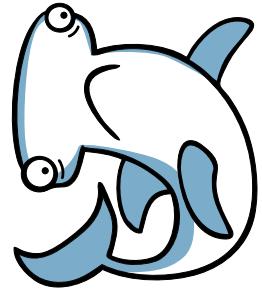
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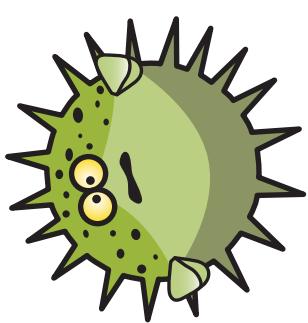
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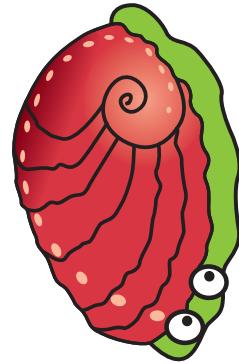
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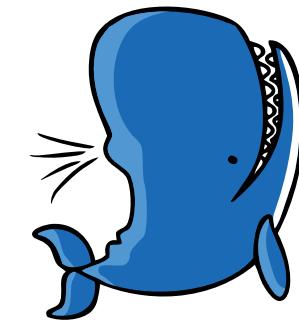
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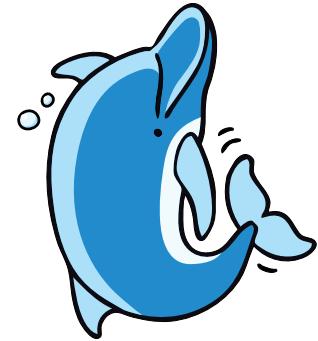
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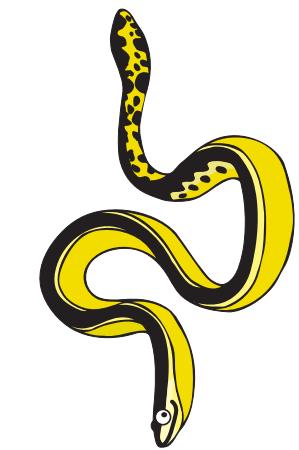
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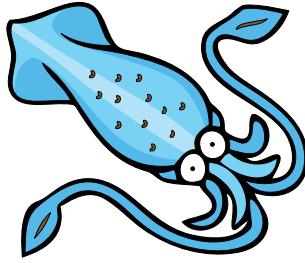
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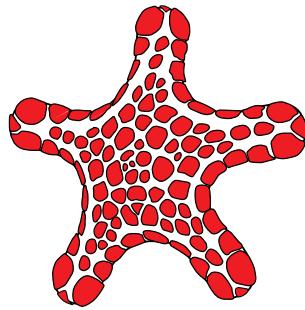
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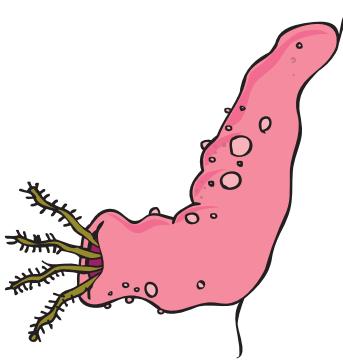
Sea Snake



Squid



Sea Star



Sea Cucumber

Loggerhead turtle

My name certainly reflects my appearance, I am easily identifiable by my distinctive hammer-like head. I do this by ingesting water or air. I am also called 'porcupine fish,' as my body is covered in spines. When I start to inflate, it causes the spines (which are modified scales) to stand erect. As my body expands, the spines lock into place – making me appear much bigger than normal and acting as a deterrent to potential predators.

Globefish

I am a marine reptile that follows winter storms, may be washed ashore after travelling south in the Leeuwin Current. I am most common in tropical and subtropical waters. I have a short neck, am dark brown in colour and have a hard shell on my back.

Hammerhead shark

I am an echinoderm, often brightly coloured and consisting of five or more arms radiating out from a central disc. My mouth and tube feet are located on the underside of my body. I may be herbivorous (plant-eating), carnivorous (animal-eating) or omnivorous (plant-eating and animal-eating). When I eat my stomach is pushed outside my body, through my mouth, to surround the food. Once the food is digested, I then pull my stomach back into my body.

Sea jelly

I drift in the ocean at the mercy of currents, I have bony plates protecting my body. My long snout ends in a tiny, toothless mouth that sucks-in tiny crustaceans, that I swallow whole. Sometimes referred to as 'jellyfish', I'm not a fish at all as I have no vertebrae. I have a bell-shaped body, fringed with tentacles and a number of arms around my mouth. My so-called oral arms, of which there are usually four, contain stinging cells (cnidocysts), which are used to inject my prey and predators with venom.

Seahorse

I am herbivorous, feeding on algae mainly at night and holding on tightly to rocks during the day. I have an ear-shaped shell that is hard and rough on the outside to protect me from predators, and smooth and shiny on the inside to protect my soft body from damage. Water is drawn in near the front of the shell, passes through the gills, and leaves through the row of respiratory holes near the edge of the shell.

Squid

I have eight short tentacles and two longer tentacles, with suckers on the ends. I have an internal thin, plastic-like structure called a gladius that acts like a skeleton and an ink sac that is discharged to confuse predators.

Sea star

I have a prominent dorsal fin which can often be seen slicing through the water. The fin is slightly hooked in shape and set midway along the body. I range in size from between two and four metres in length as adults, depending on where I am found. I eat a wide variety of fish, squid and octopus, and am common in cold, temperate and tropical seas and estuaries all around the world.

Loggerhead turtle

I am a marine reptile that usually lives in warm tropical water, but can get caught in the Leeuwin Current and carried down to the south-west of Western Australia, sometimes being washed ashore.

I am closely related to sea stars. I have tubed feet and a body made up of five sections. I have a mouth at one end of my body. As I crawl slowly over the sea floor, I suck up sand and absorb the nutrients. Some species have feathery tentacles around the mouth to trap or sweep up food from the sea floor.

Abalone

I give birth in warm waters off the north-west coast of WA and then migrate to Antarctica to feed on shrimp-like krill. I am a marine mammal with black growths on the top of my head, a low dorsal fin, long, partially-white flippers and can grow up to 19 metres in length.

Dolphin

I am a marine reptile that usually lives in warm tropical water, but can get caught in the Leeuwin Current and carried down to the south-west of Western Australia, sometimes being washed ashore.

I am a marine snake that usually lives in temperate and tropical seas and estuaries all around the world.

Sea cucumber

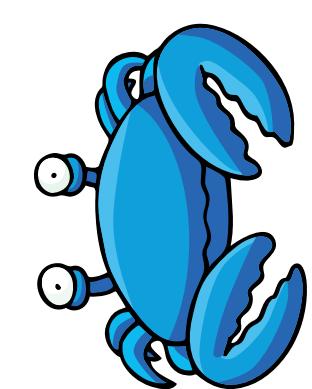
Unlike my terrestrial cousins, I have a paddle-like tail to assist with swimming. Treat with caution – I am highly venomous!

Humpback whale

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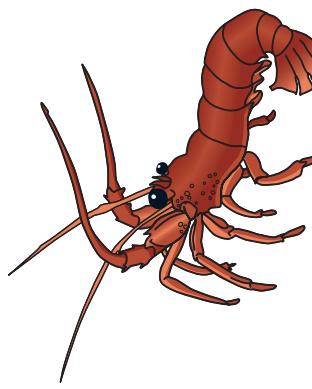
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Crab



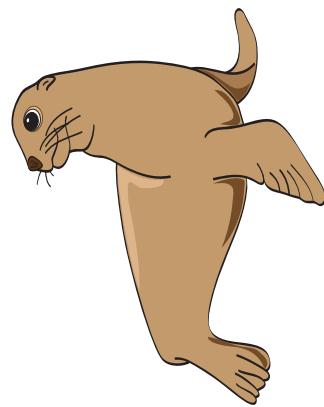
Great White shark



Western rock lobster



Octopus



Sea lion



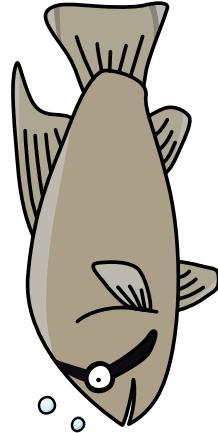
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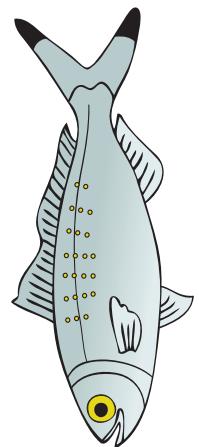
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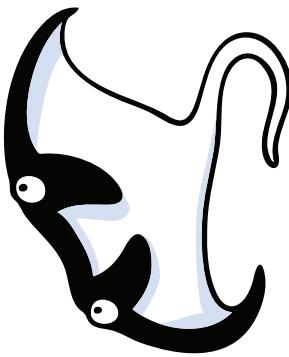
White barred boxfish



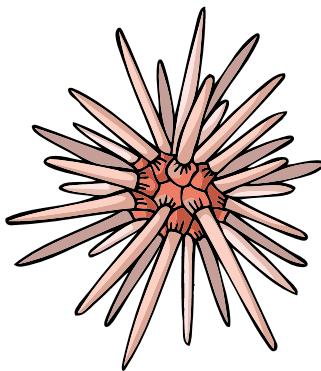
Western Australian dhufish



Australian herring



Manta ray



Sea urchin

Crab	I am found in cooler temperate waters around the world. I have a varied diet of generally large prey, including fish, marine mammals, seabirds and turtles. I may grow up to seven metres in length and am a totally protected species.	I am only found off the coast of Western Australia. I am a crustacean and like crabs, must periodically shed my exoskeleton, a process known as moulting, in order to grow. Crustaceans must periodically shed their exoskeleton in order to grow – a process known as moulting.	I have a rounded head, with a pair of eyes at the front and eight long arms, each with a double row of suckers. I move around by forcing jets of water out of my body through a siphon.	I have the ability to change colour very quickly. I do this to attract a mate, frighten predators or to blend in with my surroundings to assist in hunting and avoid predation.
Great white shark				
Octopus				
Western rock lobster				
Oyster				
White barred boxfish				
Mussel				
Sea lion				
Australian herring				
Dhufish				
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