



Coloring

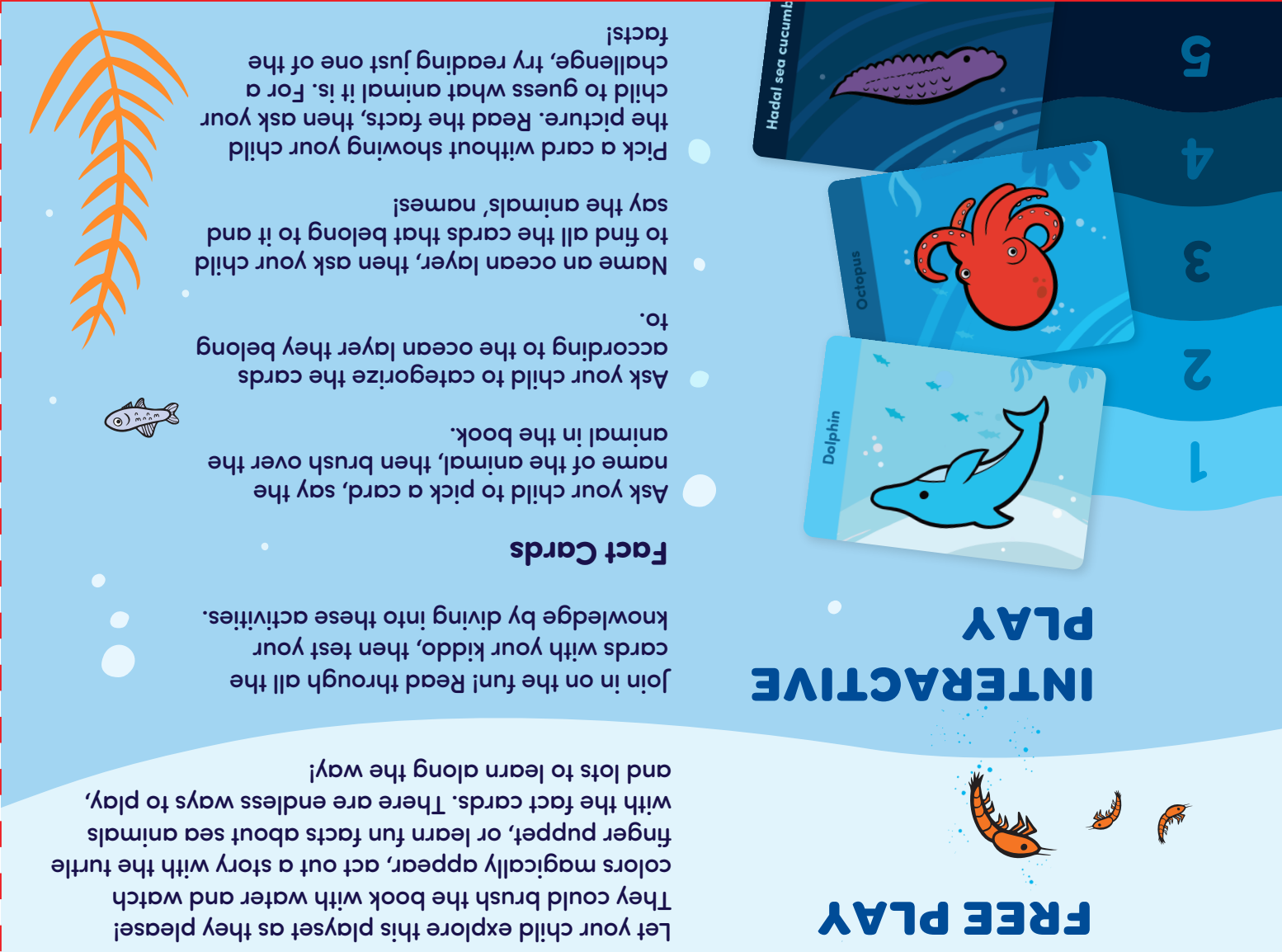
Ask your child to brush inside the lines of each fish in the book. Name each fish as they brush and ask them to repeat after you.

Once your child has become familiar with the sea animals' names, call one out and ask your child to brush over it in the book.

Name an ocean layer, then ask your child to find a card that belongs to it. Then, ask them to brush over the same animal in the book.

After going through the fact cards with your child, read one of the facts and ask your child to guess which animal it belongs to. Then, ask them to brush over it in the book.

Point to something in the book and ask your child to guess what color it will turn. Then, ask them to brush over it to find out if they were right!



INTERACTIVE PLAY

Join in on the fun! Read through all the cards with your kiddo, then test your knowledge by diving into these activities.

Fact Cards

Ask your child to pick a card, say the name of the animal, then brush over the animal in the book.

Ask your child to categorize the cards according to the ocean layer they belong to.

Name an ocean layer, then ask your child to find all the cards that belong to it and say the animals' names!

Pick a card without showing your child the picture. Read the facts, then ask your child to guess what animal it is. For a challenge, try reading just one of the facts!



FREE PLAY

Let your child explore this playset as they please! They could brush the book with water and watch colors magically appear, act out a story with the turtle finger puppet, or learn fun facts about sea animals with the fact cards. There are endless ways to play, and lots to learn along the way!



There are five main oceans on Earth: the Arctic, Southern, Indian, Atlantic, and Pacific. All of them connect and make up one gigantic body of water, simply called the ocean. Some parts of the ocean are not-so-deep while others are super-duper deep! So, scientists split the ocean up into five layers by looking at how deep and how much sunlight different areas get.

- Which ocean are you closest to?
- 1 Sunlight Zone**
Bright and energetic, this zone's got a lot going on! It's the most active zone because waves and tides keep everything moving. It also gets the most sunlight, making it the warmest zone too.
 - 2 Twilight Zone**
This zone is usually pretty dark—it gets just a bit of sunlight around noon! There's also not a lot to eat, so many fish who live here have big mouths to get to food more easily.
 - 3 Midnight Zone**
Starting in this zone, there's no sunlight at all and the pressure is very high. These dark waters are also very cold!
 - 4 Abyss**
This zone is named after a Greek word meaning "bottomless" because people once thought the ocean had no bottom! It isn't actually bottomless, but these deep waters have very high pressure, so very few fish live here.
 - 5 Trenches**
As the deepest layer in the ocean, the trenches are extremely cold, pitch black, and have super high pressure. Very, very few animals live here—the ones that do are often see-through and blind!



OCEAN ZONES

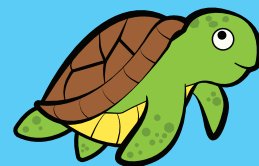
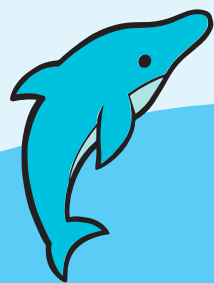
Use this visual guide to help your child understand just how deep the ocean is!

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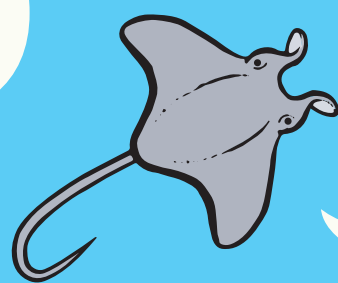
Sunlight Zone

Dolphin



Green Sea Turtle

Peek under my shell if you want to know how I got my name. There's a layer of fat there that's—you guessed it—green!



Manta Ray

Did you know? "Manta" means blanket in Spanish! Makes sense since I'm big and flat like one!



Jellyfish

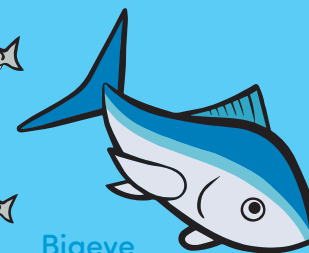


Mackerel

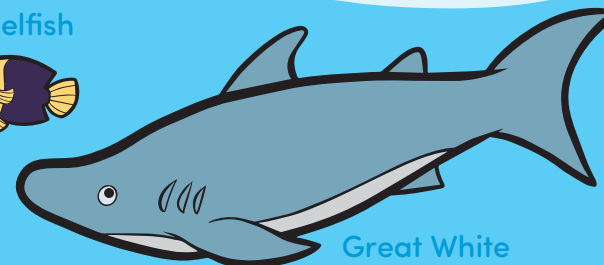


Back in mackerel daycare, they would call me a "tinker"!

Bigeye Tuna



Bicolor Angelfish



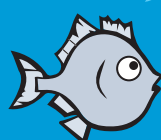
Great White Shark

656 ft (200 m)

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Twilight Zone

Wanna race? I can swim super-duper fast!



Hatchet Fish



Giant Squid

I don't have fangs but I do look like a vampire...the skin connecting my arms looks like a cape!

Lantern Fish

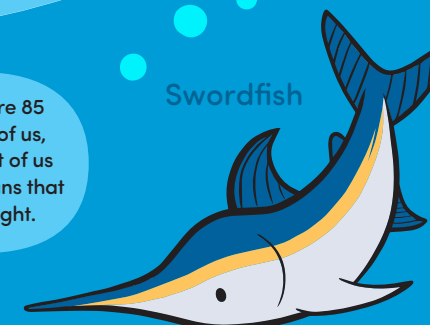


Krill



There are 85 species of us, and most of us have organs that make light.

Swordfish



Giant Tube Worm



I have built-in "armor"! My hard tube protects me from animals who want to eat me.

Crab



3300 ft (1000 m)

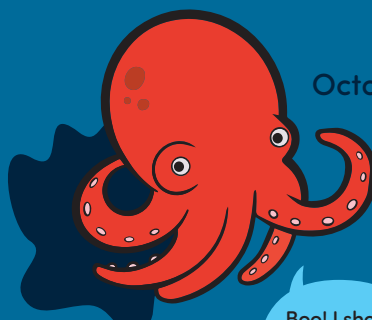
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Midnight Zone

I have more tentacles than you can count—about 1500!

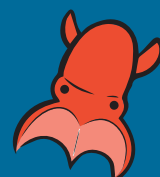


Benthocodon

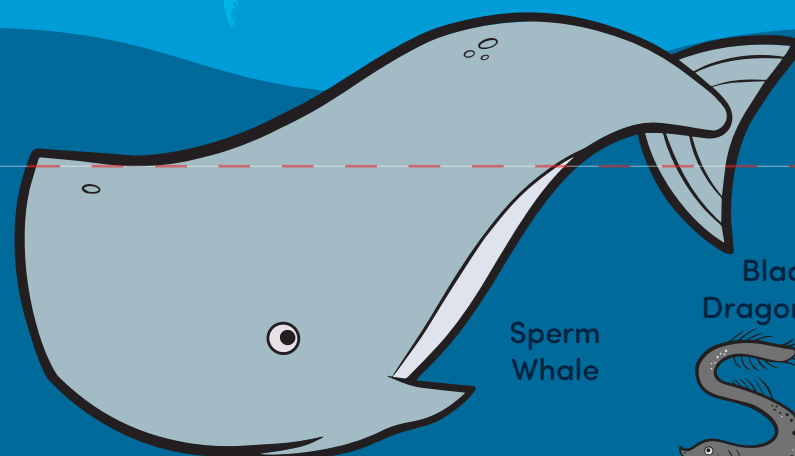


Octopus

Boo! I shoot ink into the water when I'm scared.



Vampire Squid



Sperm Whale

Black Dragonfish



Did you know that I am just 1 of 1000 species of isopods?

Giant Isopod



Watch me disappear! I am bright and colorful, so I can blend into the colorful ocean around me.

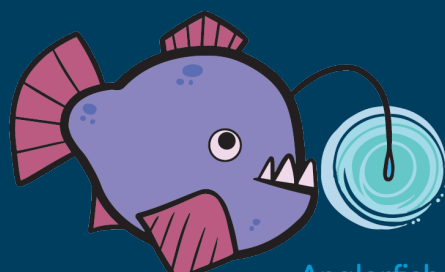
Starfish



13100 ft (4000 m)

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Abyss



Anglerfish

I can be 10 times longer than a spider you would find at home!

Sea Spider



Tripod Fish

Dumbo Octopus



Hi there, please be careful with me! My arms break easily when touched. But don't worry too much—I can grow them back!

Brittle Star



19700 ft (6000 m)

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Trenches



Cusk Eel

Hadal Sea Cucumber



Mariana Snailfish



Sea Pig

