



1. Beach The sand dunes serve as a nesting area for birds, as well as protecting the beach from erosion. Development of the shoreline as beachfront property and unaware visitors trampling sensitive dunes are causing massive erosion.

2. My Watershed The watershed drains all of the water from my house and my school into the bay.

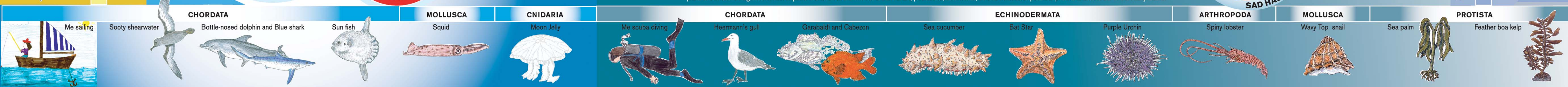
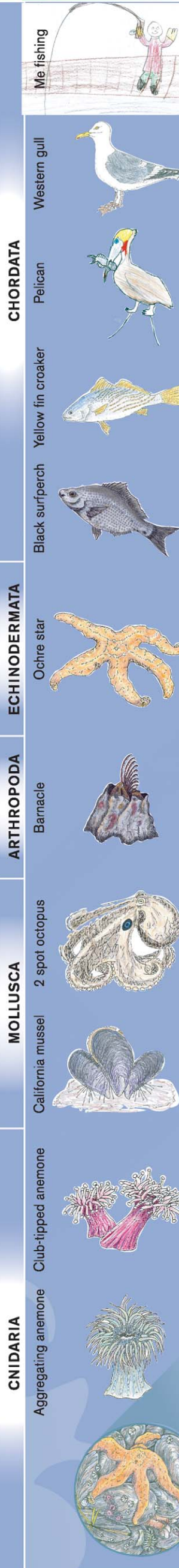
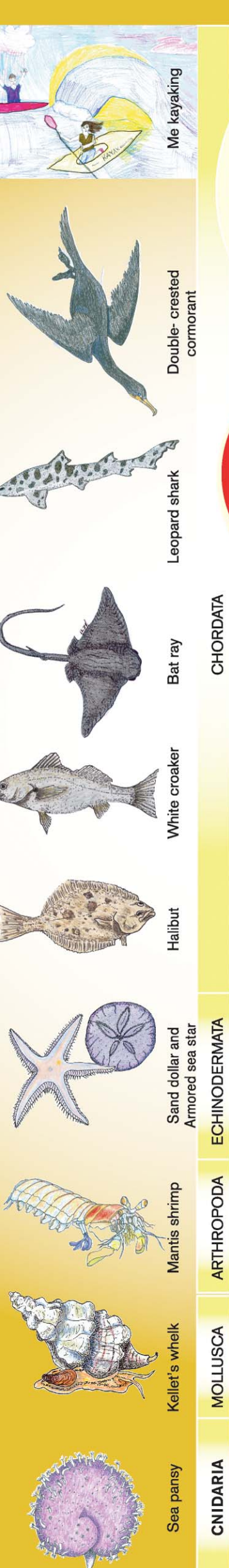


- Five Ways for Kids to Heal the Bay**
(even if you live 50 miles from the beach)
- Keep litter out of the gutter!**
Pick-up trash and don't dump anything into the street or storm drains.
 - Don't be a drip!**
Saving water helps the sewage treatment plant do a better job. Turn off the faucet when you don't need it. Get out of the shower before your fingers look like prunes.
 - Scoop the poop!**
Clean up after your dog when you go for a walk. Then put it in a trash can.
 - Beware of six-pack rings!**
Avoid buying them, or cut them up. Marine animals get tangled in trash. Unlike people, birds and fish don't have hands to remove items caught around their necks.
 - Reduce, Reuse, Recycle!**
This helps save energy and water, and stops bottles, cans and paper from reaching the ocean.

5. Open Ocean
All the ocean's inhabitants are affected by the actions of humans. Trash, oil, chemicals and herbicides all make their way to the open ocean through the storm drain system polluting the water and making animals sick.

4. Breakwater While the variety of crabs, mollusks, sea stars and other plants and animals that live along the rocky shore have adapted to the fluctuations of the tides, most aren't equipped to protect themselves against human impact. Pollution in the form of urban runoff, pesticides, sediments, oil and trash all impact the plant and animal life of the rocky shore.

3. Pier Pilings Marine life found attached to or around the pier pilings are faced with the problems of urban runoff, and have the additional hazard of being caught up in fishing line. Crabs sometimes become so entangled that they can't move. Fishing line can float or sit at the bottom of the ocean for 800 years.



My Watershed, the Ocean and Me



Kid's Green Map 2005

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