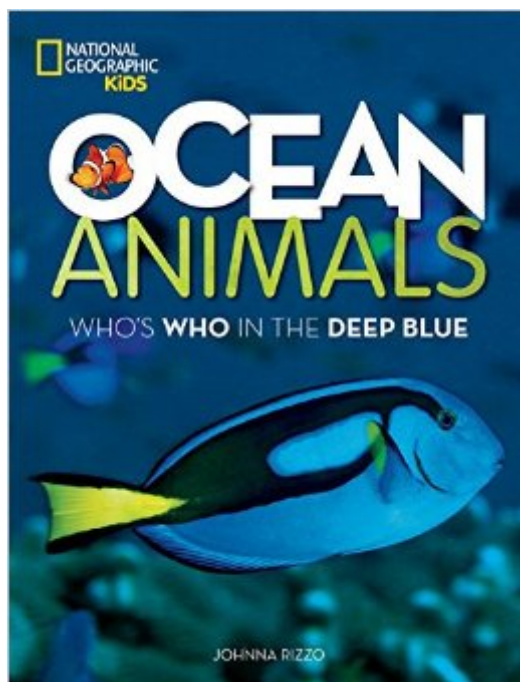


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Ocean Animals: Who's Who In The Deep Blue



Synopsis

Fans of Disney Pixar's Finding Dory and Finding Nemo movies will love meeting the real underwater critters behind the film in this colorful, fact-filled nonfiction book. From life in coral reefs, to sharks and rays, to sea birds, kids will meet incredible sea-based animals in action, including the blue tang fish and clownfish. It's all captured with beautiful underwater photography and features cool info about our oceans -- including fascinating facts, maps, and marine conservation tips and efforts.

Book Information

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Age Range: 8 - 12 years

Grade Level: 3 - 7

Customer Reviews

My preschooler and toddler love looking at nonfiction books full of colorful photos. Ocean Animals: Who's Who in the Deep Blue from National Geographic Kids introduces kids between the ages of 8 and 12 in third through seventh grade to the many creatures in the oceans around the world. Striking photographs illustrate an amazing collection of marine life including polar bears, penguins, colorful sea stars, luminescent fish, bright coral reefs, sharks, and more. The book includes an introduction, eleven chapters, and a glossary. Young fans of the movies will even learn about the real life Nemo and Dory. I definitely see myself using this fabulous nonfiction book during homeschool lessons for many years to come. My four-year-old daughter is pretty academically

advanced and is starting kindergarten level studies in the fall. However, she currently reads at a first or second grade level. *Ocean Animals: Who's Who in the Deep Blue* is recommended for slightly more advanced readers, but she can already understand quite a bit of the text. She especially likes reading the headings aloud while I then read the denser paragraphs. My toddler son absolutely loves looking at the colorful photographs. He loves fish, and my kids and I recently visited the aquarium in Kansas City, so this book could not have come at a better time. This book is absolutely perfect for learning about ocean habitats and marine wildlife! I received a copy in exchange for my honest opinion.

This book is quite spectacular! Within this amazing book there are tons of photos of the animals under the sea, as well as coral reefs and lots of fun facts. In addition to all the fabulous photos, there are facts and tidbits galore. While you peruse the book you can look through the chapters and read things that interest you the most. The chapters are: Introduction, Oceans of the World, Coral Reefs, Sharks and Rays, Marine Mammals, Whales and Dolphins, Marine Reptiles, Marine Birds, Ocean Habitats, Pristine Sea Project and 20 Ways You Can Protect the Ocean. When this book arrived my son was instantly reading it bouncing from topic to topic...all I heard was "Did you know that...." followed by some amazing factoids and "Wow, look at this..." followed by me looking at some crazy cool things. These are the type of books that capture the attention of young readers because they have amazing vibrant photos with fun facts and tidbits. It also encourages reluctant readers to pick up the book and read the book through the pictures. I love that I can trust that my child will be learning interesting and important facts and that their attention will be captured over the summer with this book. Every time you open it up you read you learn something new. This will be a staple read for my boys over the summer! 5 stars! I received the book free for my honest review.

What's it like for animals who live in the ocean? How do sea creatures live and thrive in the ocean's vast body of water? The Pacific, Atlantic, Indian, Arctic and Southern oceans account for some of the big blue bodies of water found around the world. There are three layers in the ocean that include the sunlight zone, the twilight and midnight zone. These various layers each have different types of creatures and plants that have learned to live with different temperatures and sunlight or no light. Young readers will learn about the coral reefs and why they have such bright colors. Colorful photos show the animals that make their home here too. Sharks are always very cool to see and kids will learn about who eats whom. Some marine mammals live in the water but need to breathe air. Walruses, sea lions and otters are a few of these. Fun facts, photos, animals

and various machines that take humans into these deep waters are what kids will find here. The sailfish is the fastest fish, the blue whale is the biggest. Parents and teachers will love sharing and discussing the treasure trove of information about the world's oceans. The back pages have a list of 20 ways we can all protect the oceans and a glossary.

We just took all our family on a cruise and this book is a great follow-up to remind them what they experienced. The photos are crisp and clear so the kids can see exactly what those wonderful fishes look like. And the ones they saw are their favorites in the book. Especially the sharks. This clearly labeled book has 11 chapters with 9 focusing on the citizens of the deep and their realm. Favorites in our home were the sharks and the dolphins. But that didn't mean others weren't enjoyed immensely -- they were and the book has become a favorite with all the youngsters in our family. One of the kids pointed out the 'NEMO' show up more times than most other sea creatures -- I didn't count, but he is there often. We keep this handy whenever young children (and even the older--teens) are around because it can distract them from less satisfying 'study' (Pokemon, etc.). You won't be sorry if you add this to your children's collection of books. I received this copy on condition I write an honest review -- I have done so.

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