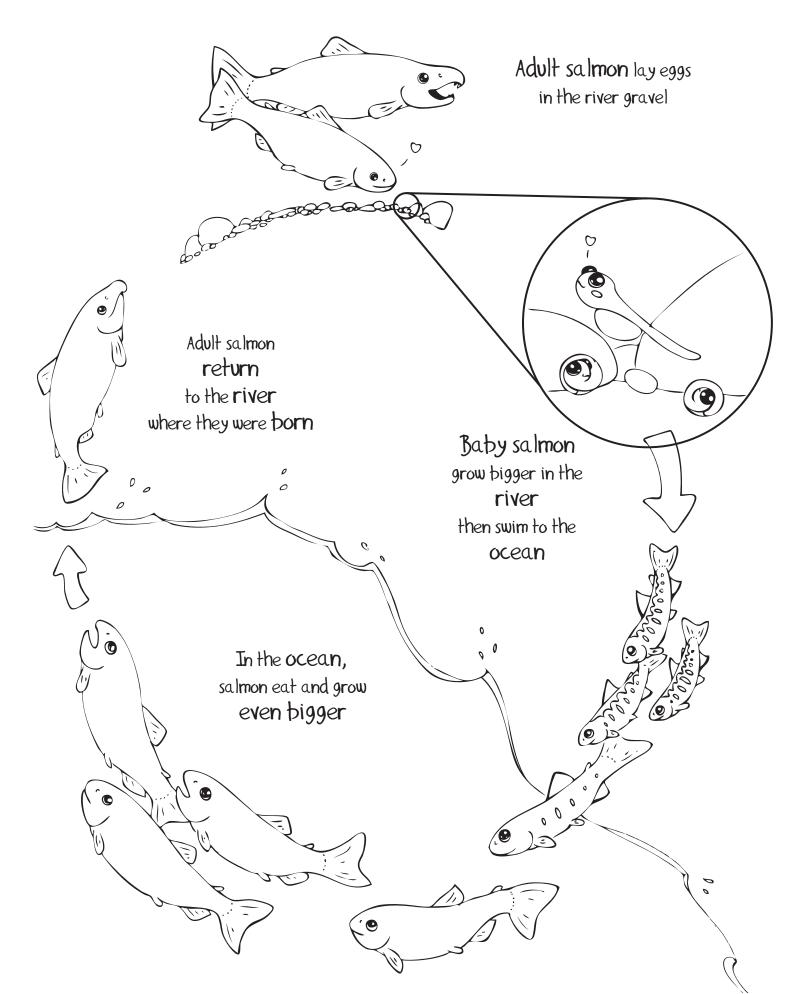
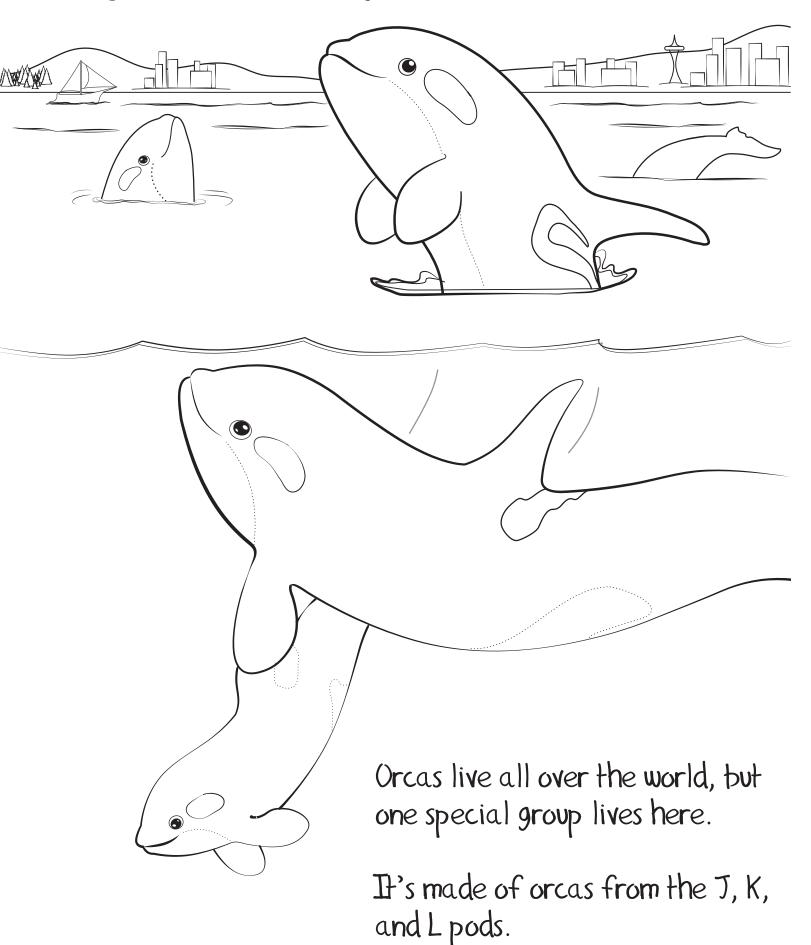




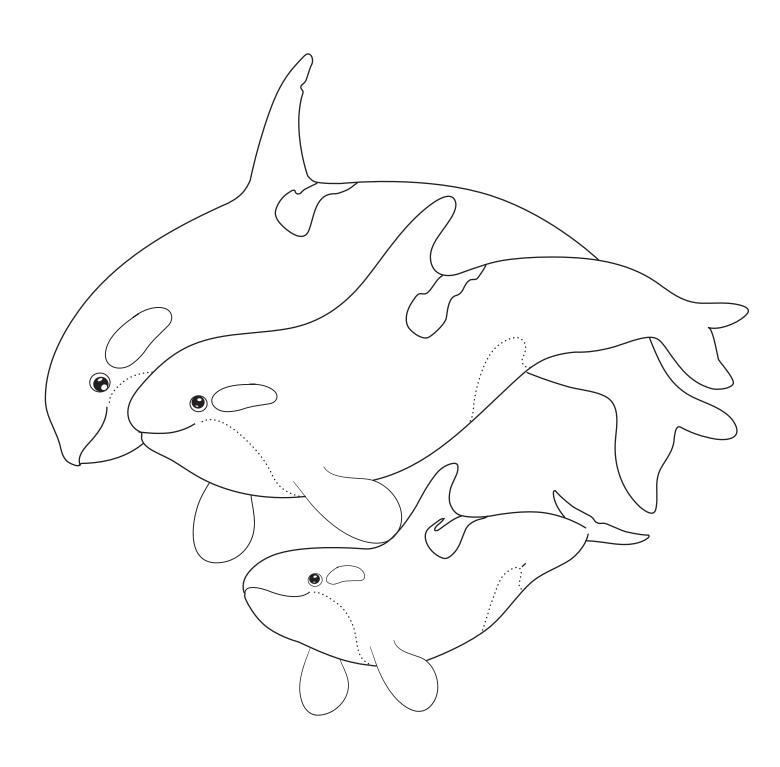
Salmon live in our rivers and ocean



Meet your orca neighbors!



Orcas live in families. Orca families need space to eat, sleep, and play.



Our local orcas live in small families, with grandma, moms and aunts, and all the kids. Moms and their kids stay together for life.

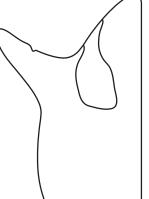
Name that orca!

Hello, my name is:

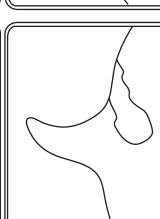
Saddle Patch: Orcas have unique identify'them. Find out which orca this is by matching his or her saddle patch to the ID key on the right. "saddle patches" that you can use to

Granny

"J2" Female, born 1911

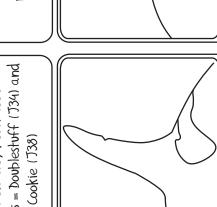


Oldest female in J Pod



Oreo

Family: Sons = Doublestuff (734) and "J22" Female, born 1985



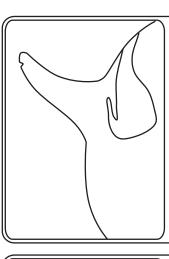
Doublestuff

"734" Hale, born 1998 Family: Hom = Oreo (722) Brother = (cookie (738)

You can look up all our local orcas at

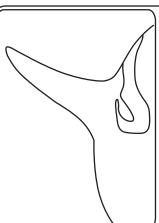
www.whaleresearch.com

These orcas are all from "J" pod.



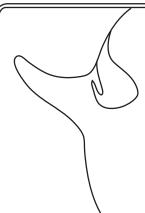
Slick

"716" Female, born 1972 Family: Son = Mike (726)



Hike

"J26" Male, born 1991 Family: Hom = Slick (716)

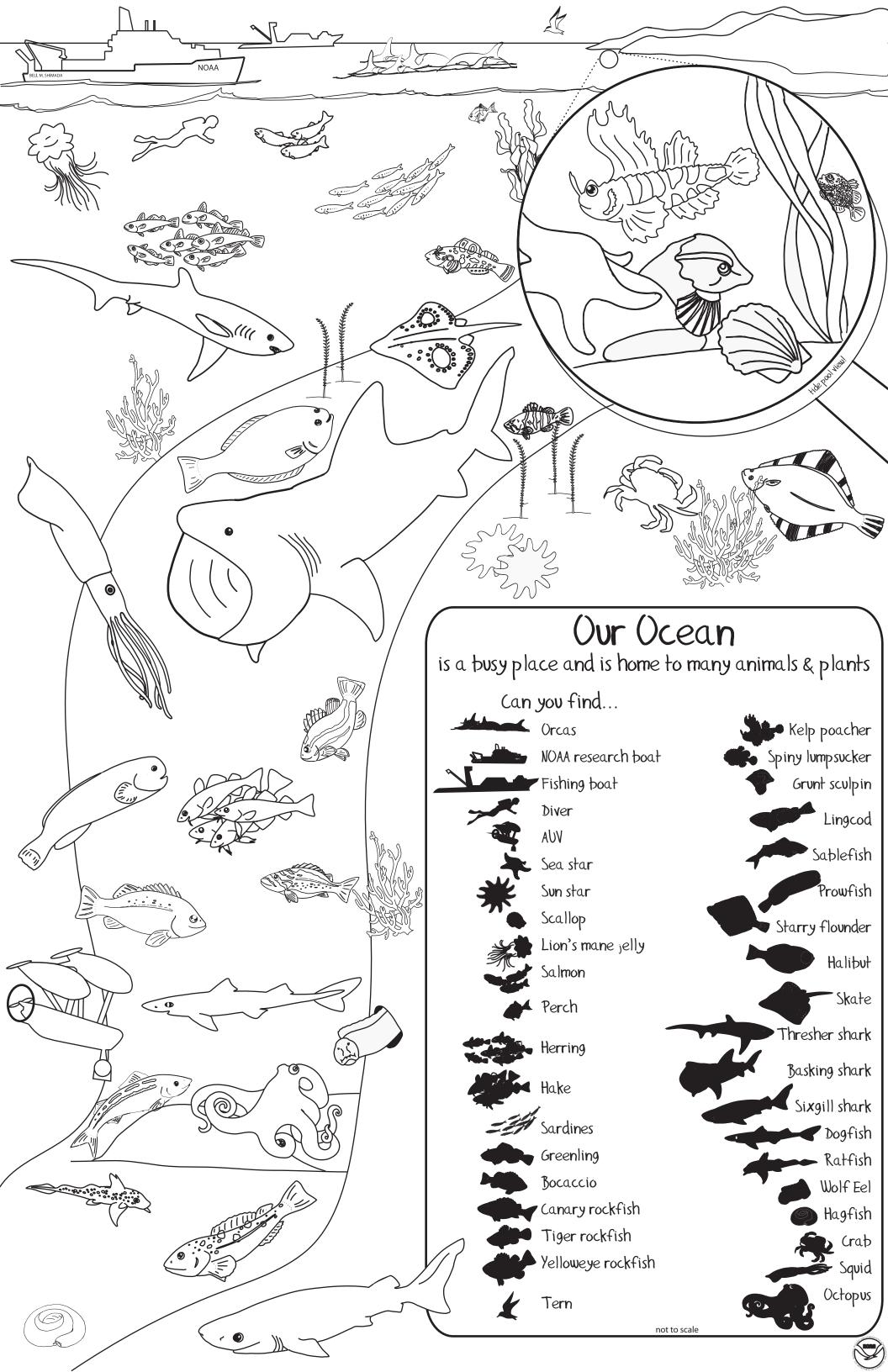


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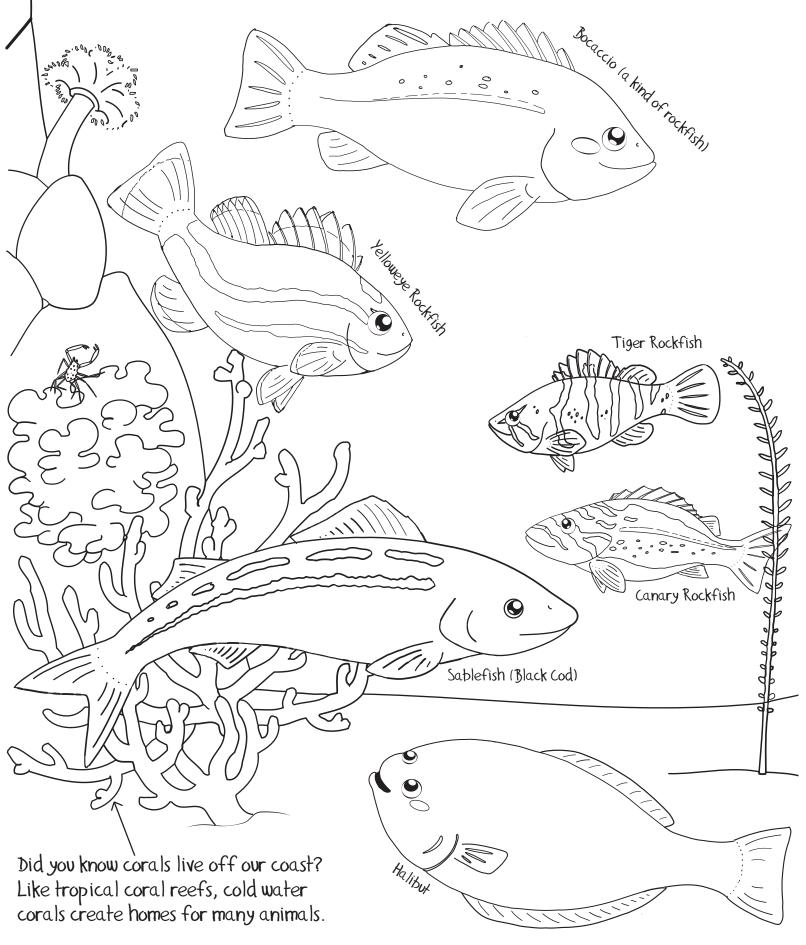
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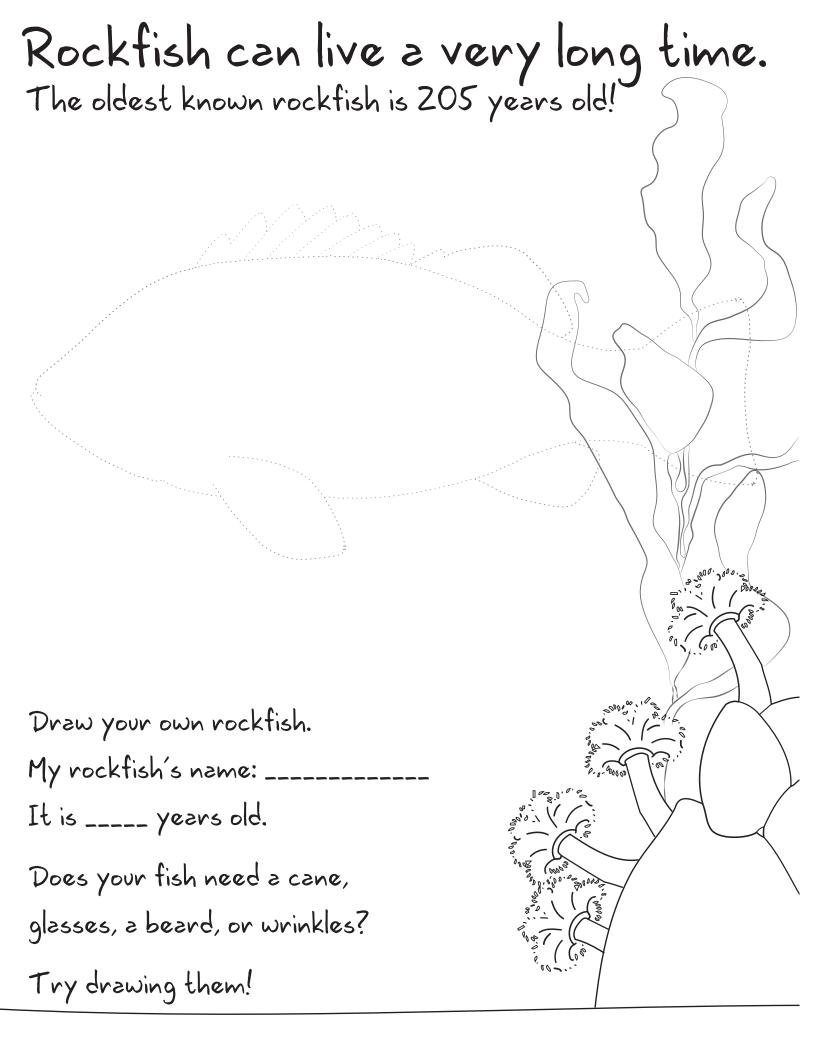


Use the ID key to identify these J pod orcas



Rockfish, halibut, and sablefish live in deep, cold water. They grow slowly and live a long time. We eat many of these kinds of fish.





Life depends on plankton.

Plankton are tiny creatures that drift with ocean currents. Many animals eat plankton. Can you find 2 plankton that look exactly the same? See if you can find all 9 pairs.



About NOAA Fisheries

NOAA Fisheries protects marine life and their habitats. In the Northwest, we work mostly off the coasts of Washington and Oregon but we also do research in freshwater rivers and streams, to learn about migratory species like salmon. It is our job to protect and recover endangered species, to keep our ecosystem healthy, and to make sure fisherman have enough fish to catch so that Americans always have fish to eat.

Learn more about our work at www.fisheries.noaa.gov



Learn More!

A few great places to learn more online:

- * Learn to identify orcas at the Center for Whale Research: http://whaleresearch.com/
- * Find out how to see orcas from the shore: http://thewhaletrail.org/
- * Listen to orcas talking: http://listen.orcasound.net/
- * Help orcas by being whale wise: http://www.bewhalewise.org
- * Get a free guide to making healthy seafood choices: http://www.fishwatch.gov/
- * Learn about deep sea corals (found off our coast!): http://coralreef.noaa.gov/deepseacorals/
- * Play some fun games!: http://games.noaa.gov/

Salmon are important fish

