

English Planning and Ideas

Week Commencing: 8th June 2020 Year Group: Year 1



| | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | |
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| Phonics | Practise daily phonics lessons to practise reading and blending sounds. https://www.ruthmiskin.com/en/find-out-more/parents/ Or here https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCo7fbLgY2oA_cFCIg9GdxtQ/featured | | | | |
| Activity | Reading Comprehension Today is World Ocean Day! I'd like you to read the ocean fact cards and then try to answer the questions about the ocean animals. Remember you can try to read yourself, or you can ask an adult to help you with any words that are tricky. They can also help read the questions for you too. | Can you describe ocean animals or objects? Have a look at the ocean picture (Tuesday resources). What can you see? Can you describe the animals and objects in the picture to someone at home? Remember to use adjectives (describing words) to help you describe them. You could tell someone the size or the colour or another fact and see if they could guess what you are describing. Can you add some labels to the picture? | Can you write a description of an ocean setting? Using the picture from yesterday and the labels you added, can you write a description of the picture (or a different ocean picture if you have one) using sentences. Think carefully about your capital letters and full stops. Add adjectives and nouns to make your writing more exciting. | Can you create an ocean shape poem? Today I'd like you to create an ocean shape poem. They can be as simple or as complex as you'd like them to be. They could be simple words to describe something or you could use sentences with adjectives, adverbs and nouns. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A shape poem describes an object, person or animal. • The words of the poem form the shape of the object, person or animal being described. • Shape poems don't have to rhyme. • They can use full stops and capital letters like sentences. • Each line of the poem can be a different length or be curved to form the shape being described. You can use the templates provided for Thursday or you could draw your own shape. Don't forget you can send us examples of your lovely work to oxcloseyear1@durhamlearning.net | Can you create an ocean riddle? A Riddle is a type of poem that is a bit like a puzzle. There are clues for you to work out what is being described. Eg: I have 4 flippers I have cousins that live on land I have a hard shell to protect me A Sea Turtle Can you think of some clues that you could use to describe an ocean animal without saying it's name? Write down a set of clues and see if an adult can guess what you are describing. |

Where can I complete further work?

[Twinkl](#) – Subscription service used by schools is offering a free premium service for teachers, parents and children to use whilst schools are closed. Enter the code **UKTWINKLHELPS** for access to worksheets, powerpoints and interactive games to support all areas of learning.

[Classroom Secrets](#) – Free Maths, Reading and Grammar home learning packs and interactive resources for all ages.

[BBC Bitesize Primary](#) – Free learning resources available for KS1 and KS2 across all subjects.

[Oxford Owl](#) – Free ebooks and reading resources available when you create a free login.

[Phonics Play](#) – Subscription service is offering free access to their learning resources during this period. Follow the link for details on how to gain free access.

[Top Marks](#) – Free educational resources and games for English and Maths.

[ICT Games](#) – Free educational resources and games for English and Maths.



Habitat: Oceans and coral reefs.

Diet: Small crabs, scallops, snails, fish, turtles and crustaceans such as shrimp. They are carnivores.

How it Survives: By catching prey with its arms, biting it with its beak to poison and paralyse it, before sucking out the flesh.

Amazing Fact: Octopuses have three hearts and blue blood.

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Habitat: Oceans and some lakes.

Diet: Small fish, fish eggs, crustaceans and plankton. They are carnivores.

How it Survives: Its prey gets caught in its tentacles and is stung with a paralysing poison before it is eaten.

Amazing Fact: Jellyfish have been around for over 650 million years, making them older than dinosaurs!

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Habitat: Shallow, tropical waters in coral reefs.

Diet: Tiny plankton and crustaceans, such as shrimp. They are omnivores.

How it Survives: A seahorse needs to constantly eat to survive. Adults can end up eating 30-50 times a day.

Amazing Fact: The male seahorse gives birth to their young. They are the only species to do this.

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Habitat: Oceans, coral reefs and tidal pools.

Diet: Clams, mussels, oysters, algae and seagrasses. They are omnivores.

How it Survives: They usually eat prey that are slower-moving than themselves.

Amazing Fact: Some varieties of starfish have a lot more than 5 arms. The sunflower sea-star has up to 40 arms!

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whale

Habitat: Warmer waters of oceans. They come to the coasts in winter.

Diet: Shrimp, squids, crustaceans and krill. They are mostly carnivores.

How it Survives: Humpback whales only hunt and feed in summer and live off their fat reserves in winter.

Amazing Fact: The blue whale's call is the loudest sound made by any animal on Earth.

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dolphin

Habitat: All oceans.

Diet: Fish, squid and crustaceans. They are carnivores.

How it Survives: Herding their prey and trapping them is a technique used by pods of dolphins.

Amazing Fact: Dolphins sleep with one eye open so they can watch out for predators.

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shark

Habitat: Most places in the ocean.

Diet: Fish, squid and even other sharks. They are carnivores.

How it Survives: Sharks have an amazing sense of smell that helps them detect a single drop of blood in an Olympic-sized pool.

Amazing Fact: Sharks can also detect electric signals from its prey. This means it can mistake underwater cameras for food.

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crab

Habitat: Seashores, caves, in sand or mud of oceans and on land.

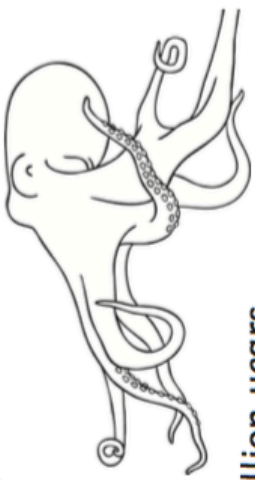
Diet: Algae, molluscs, worms and bacteria. They are omnivores.

How it Survives: Crabs may fight with each other in competition for a hiding hole or cave.

Amazing Fact: A crab's shell is actually its skeleton.

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Questions



1. What do **octopuses** have? Tick **one**.

- ☐ They have one heart and red blood.
- ☐ They have three hearts and blue blood.
- ☐ They have been around for over 650 million years.

2. Fill in the missing words.

Some varieties of **starfish** have a lot more than _____ arms. The sunflower sea-star has up to _____ arms.

3. True or false? Tick the correct column

| | True | False |
|---|------|-------|
| Sharks eat plants. | | |
| Sharks have a superb sense of smell. | | |
| Sharks only live in shallow, tropical waters in coral reefs. | | |

4. What is special about a **crab**'s shell?



5. What is a group of **dolphins** called? Tick **one**.

- ☐ flock
- ☐ herd
- ☐ pod

6. **Find** and **copy** an adverb which tells us how often **seahorses** need to eat.

7. Complete this sentence:

The **blue whale**'s call is special because _____

8. Match the sentences to make them correct.



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Their prey gets caught in

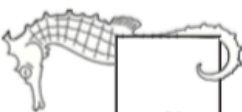
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their tentacles before being
stung with poison.

carnivores and their diet
is small fish, fish eggs,
crustaceans and plankton.

oceans and some lakes.

9. Match the description to the correct sea creature.



This sea creature sleeps with
only one eye closed.

This sea creature lives in caves,
sand, mud and on land.

This sea creature is unusual
because the male gives birth.

seahorse

crab

dolphin

10. Omnivore or carnivore? Write the sea creatures into the correct circle.

Omnivore

Carnivore

seahorse starfish whale dolphin crab octopus jellyfish shark

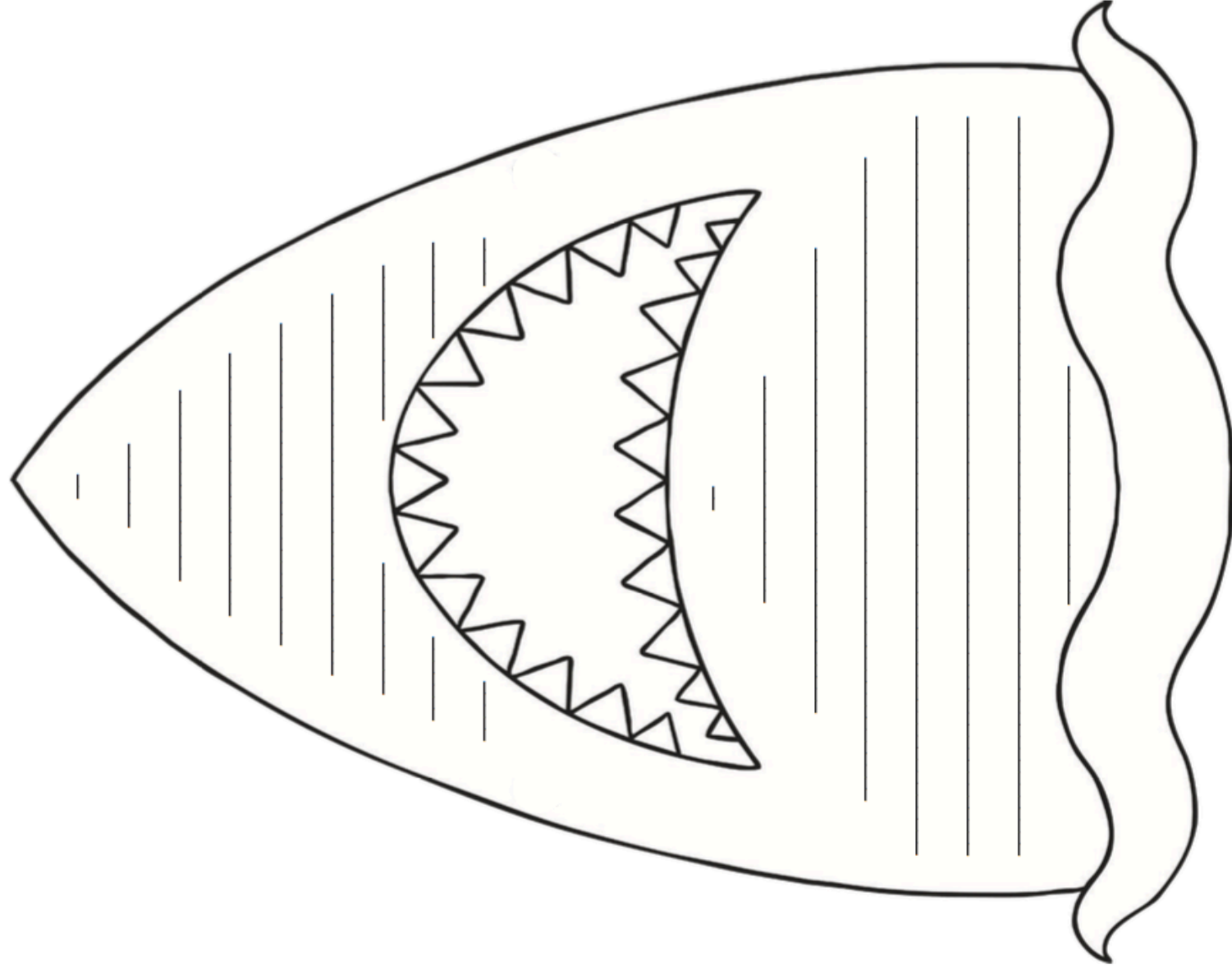


Can you write a description of an ocean setting?

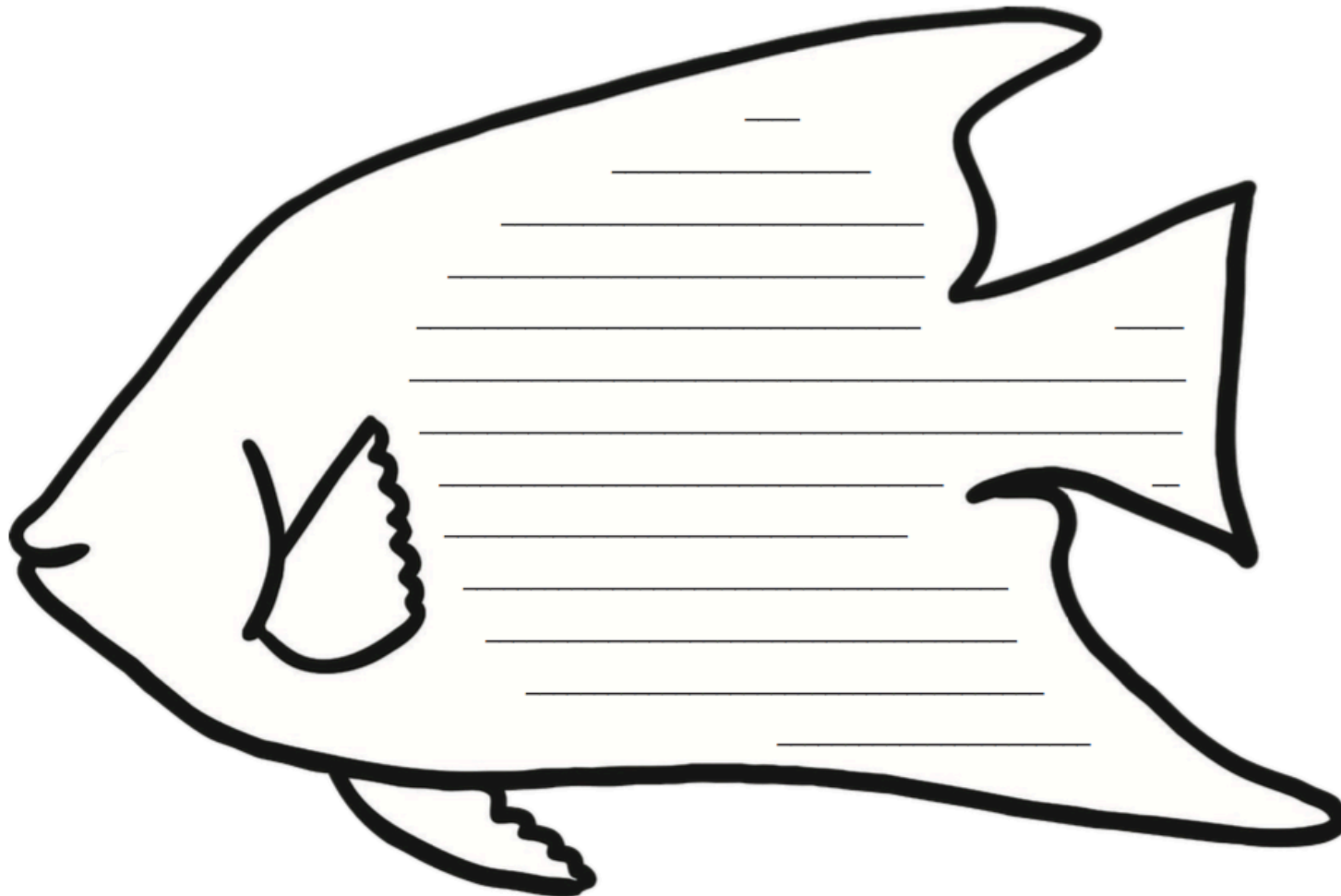


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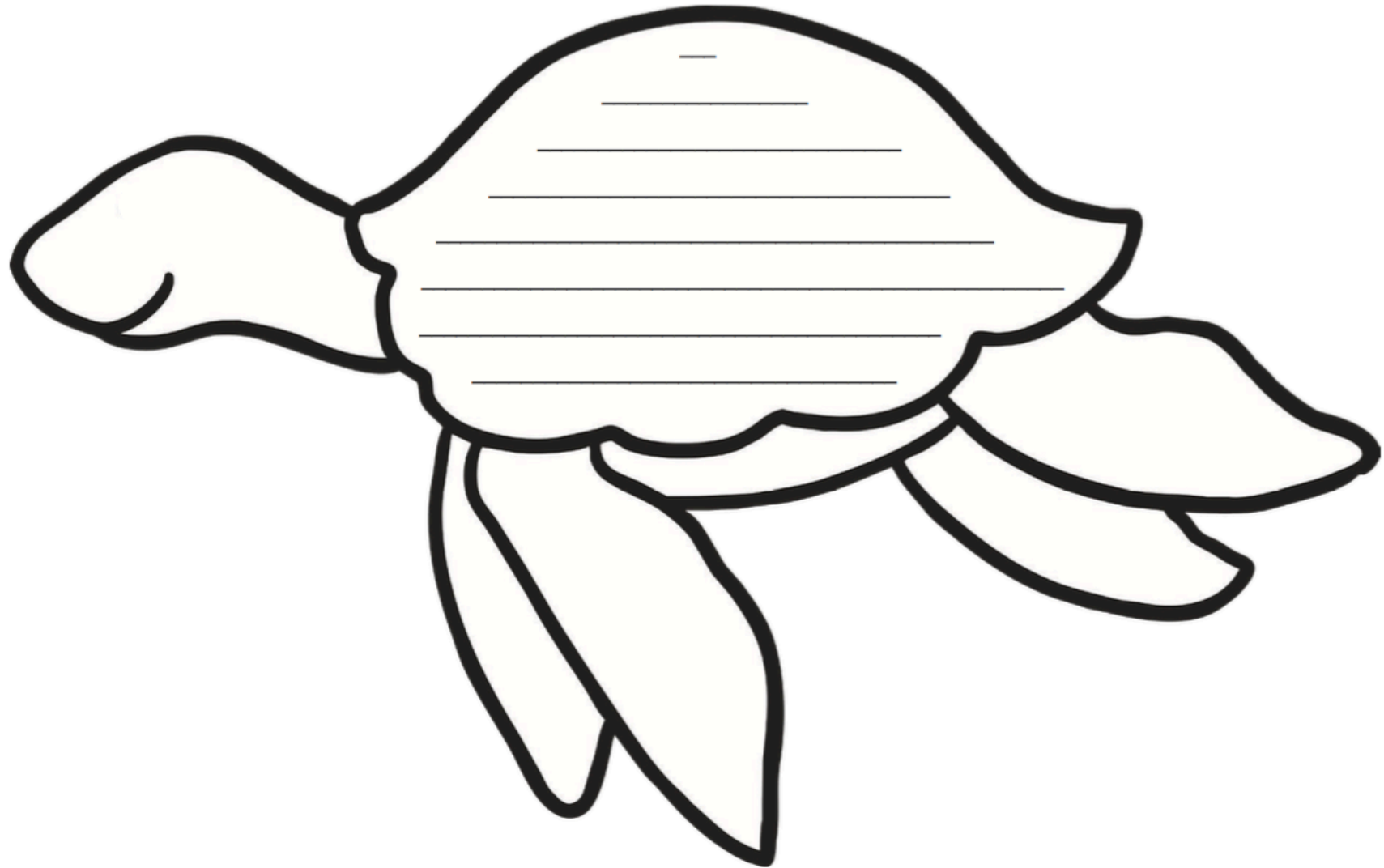
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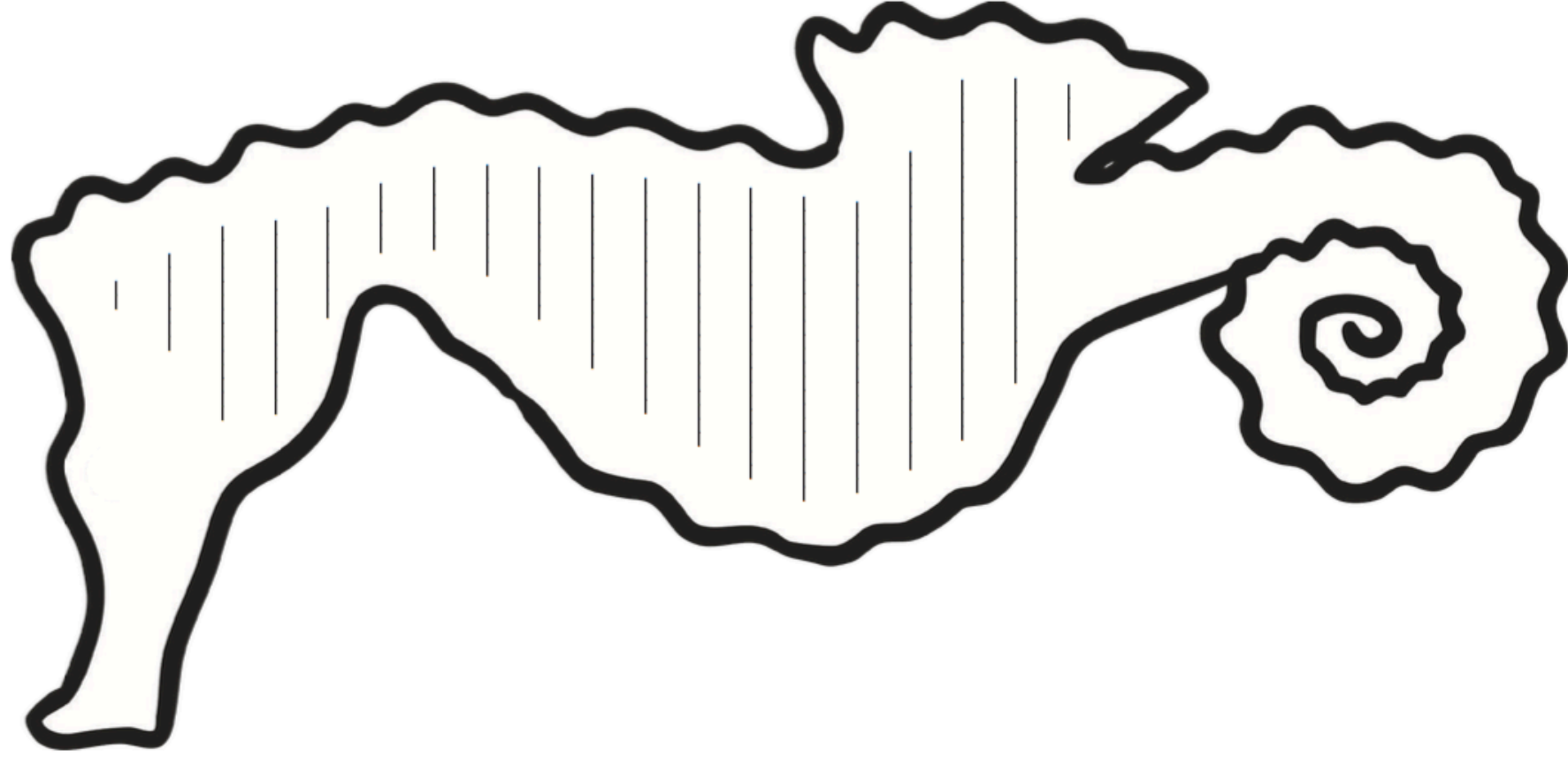
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What am I?

I am _____