

## The Seashore Code:

When you are out on the beach or rockpooling, remember to follow the Seashore Code:

- Always let someone know where you are.
- Walk carefully over rocks to avoid damaging plants and animals.
- Don't take living plants or animals home.
- Take your rubbish home with you or put it in the bin.
- Report anything unusual that you find on the beach.
- Always put overturned rocks back carefully as you find them.
- Take nothing but photographs and leave nothing but footprints.

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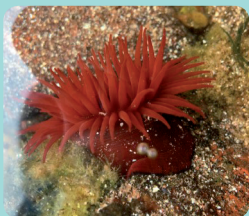
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## Rockpooling Guide



## How many rockpool creatures can you find?



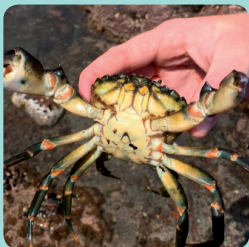
### ■ Beadlet anemone

A jelly-like animal that attaches to rocks. Often found under rocks, overhangs or in crevices.



### ■ Edible crab

A redish/brown crab with a 'pie crust' shell. They often 'play dead' when they are picked up.



### ■ Green shore crab

The most commonly found crab on our coast. Normally found under rocks or amongst the seaweed.



### ■ Common limpet

A sea snail in a cone-shaped shell. These animals stick to rocks for protection at low tide.



### ■ Common starfish

Did you know starfish could grow back their arms? Check out their hundreds of 'feet' underneath their arms.



### ■ Mussel

They are bivalves. This means they have two shells. They anchor themselves to rocks with fine threads.



### ■ Common periwinkle

A small sea snail found in cracks and crevices. You will normally find them clustered up in groups.



### ■ Hermit crab

A small, soft crab that lives in empty shells. Watch them wrestle each other for new shells.



### ■ Scorpion fish

Very well camouflaged with its habitat. This means it can lie in wait and ambush its prey.



### ■ Barnacle

Normally found all over the rocky shore. Did you know they eat using their feet?