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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.

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Kristi Bernard says

What's it like for animals who live in the ocean? How do sea creatures live and thrive in the oceans 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.

Annette says

OCEAN ANIMALS: WHO'S WHO IN THE DEEP BLUE by Johnna Rizzo explores all aspects of marine life while also featuring key conservation ideas.

This colorful work of nonfiction begins with an overview of oceans, layers of life, and coral reefs. Next, the book features different categories of marine life. The text concludes with information about habitats and conservation topics. A glossary and index are also provided.

Rather than overwhelming readers with information, this book provides large photographs and small blocks of text making it useful for youth who are resistance to text-heavy books.

Featuring amazing color photographs and easy-to-read blocks of text, librarians will find this fact-filled informational book to be popular with children who enjoy reading about marine life. The book is organized well for students working on research projects related to specific aspects of ocean life.

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Julie Boudreau says

This Is a wonderful book filled with so many interesting facts and BEAUTIFUL pictures. I know it's a kids book. but I enjoyed looking at it and reading it as much as my grandkids did!

Kenna Obtea says

In this book we dive into the deep blue and explore all the amazing creatures that live in it. It's such a fun book with a wide variety of facts that covers the different types of oceans, the animals that live under the sea and provides tips for readers to help protect the ocean. I thought it was very clever for the author to use the characters from Finding Nemo on the cover to grab children's attention. With that in mind, I believe the target audience would be students who are independent readers because there are significant amounts of information on each page. There are beautiful pictures connected to each text that help to explain each picture and side bars also provide more fun facts. This book also provides a labeled diagram that shows each layer of life in the ocean. Because this book is so vibrant in colors, has different fonts/colors, I think it's perfect for children who have a wandering eye. What I also like about the book is that it provides life tips that we can do in our lives to help the ocean.

Vayda Williams says

Great images and good information for kids.

Elizabeth Reid says

Disclaimer: I received a complimentary copy of this book in exchange for my honest opinion about it.

One of my kids L.O.V.E.S. all things non-fiction and this book was right up his alley. "Ocean Animals: Who's Who in the Deep Blue" is a great read for ocean lovers who are learning about the basics. It is full of full-color photographs (no illustrations) and tells about everything from crustaceans to marine reptiles to the more bizarre creatures found in oceans.

As would be expected from National Geographic, the photographs are spectacular and really make the book. Although geared toward kids who can read, my non-reader has a perfectly good time just flipping through the pages and enjoying the photographs.

This book focuses on a breadth of information, rather than depth, about ocean animals. If your reader already knows a lot about ocean animals, he or she will enjoy the photos in this book, but probably won't learn anything new by reading it. On the flip side, if your child is just discovering ocean creatures and wants to know more about them, this book was meant for them.

"Ocean Animals: Who's Who in the Deep Blue" is one we'll keep forever because I'm all about making learning accessible and my kids are all about awesome books.

Heidi says

For those young readers who are fascinated by the ocean, this book is worth purchasing for the gorgeous

photographs alone. Not only is the book a large size but so are many of the photographs. And as National Geographic has developed an amazing reputation for its photographs, it's not surprising that that reputation shines through in this book. This book provides an overview of the ocean as an habitat as well as the main groups of animals that live there. Captions as well as short paragraphs with fascinating information make this a great browsing book. The design of the book is beautiful with paragraphs of information balanced nicely with the accompanying photographs. Ideas for young readers to use in helping to protect the ocean are included at the end. This is a book that should be in all libraries as well as in the hands of young animal lovers.

Mrs Mommy Booknerd <http://mrsmommybooknerd.blogspot.com> says

his book is quite speculator! 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 Dolpins, 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

Heidi Rikard says

Ocean animals are so fascinating. Fun book!

Kellee says

Full review with teaching tools: <http://www.unleashingreaders.com/?p=1...>

I probably sound like a broken record, but every time I encounter another National Geographic text, I come to appreciate what they are doing for the informational nonfiction world for kids. This text is no different. This text is a bit more in depth than some of the other NG books we've reviewed recently, and it is definitely for a reader who is looking to go to the next level with their ocean knowledge. It scaffolds perfectly starting with overviews of the different oceans and the different layers in the oceans. This lays a nice foundation of knowledge for the rest of the book. Then it delves into the animals starting with coral reefs then hitting on every type of animal you can think of. Finally, the book ends with information about conservation. And all of this is accompanied by National Geographic's beautiful wildlife photography.

Bailey Pofahl says

Genre: This book would be considered an informational nonfiction book because it is full of facts and information about different ocean creatures. It contains a variety of different animals that students would be able to read and learn about.

Target Audience: The target audience for this book would likely be students in intermediate grades (3-6) because of the amount of information on each page. While the information itself is not too complex, each page is full of text and pictures that might overwhelm young, new readers.

I paired this book with the book version of "Finding Nemo" by Andrew Stanton. While most students would likely be familiar with the movie, having students read the book version of "Finding Nemo" while also using "Ocean Animals: Who's Who in the Deep Blue" as "twin text" would provide them with the opportunity to learn more information on the different types of ocean creatures encountered throughout the book. These two books would be great as twin texts because students would be able to look up all of the different animals that the main characters of "Finding Nemo" encounter throughout their journey, and come up with facts to teach the class. This would be a fun, educational project that I feel as though students who are familiar with the movie would be very enthusiastic about.

Robin says

Great variety of critters shown in engaging photos. Our little guy enjoyed it tremendously.
