

GASTROPODS

Gastropods are the largest group of mollusks with over 80,000 marine and freshwater species including snails, slugs, abalone, conches and many more. The typical gastropod has a flexible body enclosed in a spiral shell. The body can be extended when moving or feeding and withdrawn into the shell for protection. The gastropod body features a muscular foot used for locomotion and a defined head with two to four tentacles with eyes. They may be herbivores or carnivores. Many have a structure called a radula which they use to bore holes through the shells of other mollusks they feed on.



Circled Rocksnail (CAS)

Campelodiscus circumscriptus
To 1 in. (2.5 cm) high
White to grayish shell has prominent ridges and spiral bands with brown blotches. Feeds on biofilms.



Common Northern Moon Snail (B,CB)

Polinices bipartitus
To 1 in. (2.5 cm) high
Rounded shell is grayish to brownish, (dark to red) to bore holes into biofilms.



Black Top Shell (W)

Tegula funiculata
To 1 in. (2.5 cm)
Rounded, black shell with a smooth apex.



Shark Eye (E)

Hydrobia ulitiformis
To 1 in. (2.5 cm) high
Cone-shaped shell is black, to brownish-gray. Feeds on biofilms.



Ribbed Top Shell (W)

Collispira ligatum
To 1 in. (2.5 cm) high
Pearl-like, strongly ridged shell is as wide as it is high.



Frilled Dogwhelk (W)

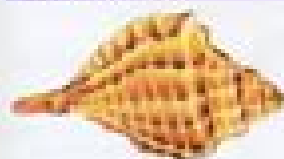
Hydrobia ulitiformis
To 1 in. (2.5 cm)
Brown to white shell has body seal frills and spines. Species found in aquatic waters have smoother shells. Found in intertidal waters.



Bleeding Tooth (CB)

Nassa pectorata
To 1.5 in. (3.8 cm) high
Grayish shell has black and red streaks, has a blood-like stain near its teeth.

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Thick-Spined Oyster Drill (E)

Euryspira caudata
To 1.5 in. (3.8 cm) high
Small shell has a pointed apex and spiral ridges. Feeds primarily on oysters.



Marsh Periwinkle (CB,V)

Littoraria maritima
To 1 in. (2.5 cm) high
Grayish-white, sculpted shell has low spiral ridges. Common in marshes and estuaries.



Checkered Periwinkle (W)

Littoraria scutellata
To 1 in. (2.5 cm) high
Smooth brownish shell has rows of white spots.



Angulate Winklesnap (V,CB)

Euryspira angulata
To 1 in. (2.5 cm) high
Shell has 8-10 deep, blade-like ribs.



Common Periwinkle (B,V)

Littoraria littorea
To 1 in. (2.5 cm)
Gray to brown rounded shell has a low spine and low spiral ridges. Feeds in estuarine waters.



Purple Dwarf Olive (W)

Olivella biplicata
To 1.5 in. (3.8 cm) high
Smooth shell has a central spine. Color varies from purple to white and brown. Carnivorous scavenger feeds on animal remains. Shells were used by Native Americans in jewelry.



Lettered Olive (CB, CB)

Olivella septentrionalis
To 2.5 in. (6.3 cm)
Olive, yellow to grayish cylindrical shell has markings that resemble lettering. South Carolina's state shell.



Atlantic Deer Cowrie (CB,CB)

Macrosipha decussata
To 2 in. (5.1 cm)
Large, brown shiny and shell is white-spotted. Note prominent teeth lining central opening.



Three-lined Nassia (E)

Nassarius trilineatus
To 1 in. (2.5 cm) high
Whitish shell has 4-6 beaded spiral ridges. Southern specimens often have 3 spiraling red brown lines.



Johnstone's Junonia (CB, CB)

Scaphella junonia johnstoni
To 3 in. (7.6 cm)
Deep water Gulf Coast shell only reaches up on shore after severe storms. Alabama's state shell.



Channeled Nassia (CA)

Nassarius channelis
To 2 in. (5.1 cm) high
Large yellow-brown to yellow-gray shell has deep, beaded ridges and a pointed apex.

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Foliate Thornmouth (W)

Cerithium foliatum
To 1.5 in. (3.8 cm) high
Shell has three large, leaf-like flanges. Color varies from white to dark brown depending on location.



Lace Murex (CB)

Chamaelea lamarckii
To 2 in. (5.1 cm)
Elaborate pinkish-white to brownish shell with long flaps.



Apple Murex (CB)

Chamaelea pumila
To 4.5 in. (11.4 cm)
Yellow-white to brownish shell has raised ribs but lacks long spines. Note brown spots on outer lip of shell.



Carinate Downsail (W)

Alia carinata
To 3 in. (7.6 cm) high
Small shell has a pointed apex. Inside is pinkish white. Common in shallow water.



California Cone (CAS)

Conus californicus
To 1.5 in. (3.8 cm) high
Smooth brownish shell has a fine spine. A carnivorous species that preys on prey with a harpoon-like tooth that injects poison. Do not handle live specimens.



California Horn Snail (CAS)

Cerithium californicum
To 1.8 in. (4.5 cm)
Spiral high-spired shell is common on intertidal flats in estuaries and bays. Can climb trees and be out of water for extended periods.



Alphabet Cone (CB)

Conus septentrionalis
To 3 in. (7.6 cm)
Creamy shell has bands of red-brown splashes. Mouth is a long, dagger out of the narrow end of the shell.



Solitary Glassy Bubble (V)

Hydrobia ulitiformis
To .75 in. (2 cm)
Very fragile white to yellowish shell has a delicate lip. Shells are so light they are often transported to the highest tide line.



Common Fig Shell (CB)

Alia californica
To 2 in. (5.1 cm)
Delicate, cream to light brown, pear-shaped shell has five spiral cords. Often washed up at the highest tide line.

The Colourful Shells Of Australia How To Identify Them

KJ Lindholm-Leary



The Colourful Shells Of Australia How To Identify Them:

Reviewing **The Colourful Shells Of Australia How To Identify Them**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**The Colourful Shells Of Australia How To Identify Them**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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