

TYPES OF HABITATS

What is a habitat?

It is the natural environment of animals, plants, and other living organism.

A HABITAT is a HOME



Sea Anemone



Sea Urchin



Sea star



Sea Sponge

Intertidal Zone

Intertidal zones can be found wherever the ocean joins the earth.



Zebra



Rhinoceros



Lion



Wildebeest

African Savannah

The African savanna habitat is a subtropical grassland with warm climates throughout the year.



Sea Cucumber



Amphipoda

Mariana Trench

The Mariana Trench is a sickle-shaped trench in the Western Pacific, located east of the Mariana Islands.



Howler Monkey



White-faced capuchin monkey



Bats

Cloud Forest

A cloud forest, is humid or subtropical forest associated with chronic, regular, or cyclical moderate cloud cover, generally occurring around the canopy level.



Polar Bear



Caribou



Grizzly Bear

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska

The Arctic's glaciers and icecaps cover around 10% of the planet's land area. The Arctic Ocean's basin provides the majority of the Arctic's liquid saltwater.



Flounder



Blue Crab

Oyster Reef

Oyster reef are enormous colonies of oysters that create dense agglomerations.



Barred Owl



Mink



Wood Turtle

Floodplain Forest

Floodplain forests are usually found beside streams in lower, flood-prone locations.



Sea Horse



Hermit Crab



Sheephead

Lagoon

Lagoon is a body of water with a buffer zone separating it from deeper water.



Warbler



Squirrel



Long-Eared Owl

Coniferous Forest

A coniferous forest is a type of habitat prevalent in locations with harsh winters and medium to high average precipitation, and is made up mostly of evergreen trees that produce cones.



Ocelot



Jaguar

Sky Island

A Sky Island is a mountainous region that is isolated from other mountainous regions by a considerable distance and by significantly diverse bottoms.

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Habitats Louise Spilsbury, 2007 This book explores the different habitats of Planet Earth from gardens and woodlands to rainforests and deserts It includes detailed information on the organisms that live in each habitat and how they depend on one another

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showing they shared at least four call types suggesting matrilineal group members use calls in a similar fashion Source levels measured using two beamforming arrays towed in series were combined with a model of sound propagation and perception to estimate the maximum range of detectability of each sound in quiet conditions The estimated range of 4.5 to 26.2 km suggests killer whales can maintain acoustic contact over long distances The frequency structure of 263 calls recorded directly in front and behind animals depended on signaler orientation with high frequencies attenuated when the signaler was oriented away This directionality pattern appears to provide a simple and reliable cue of signaler direction of movement helping killer whales regulate their spacing relative to each other

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