

Dive deep!

We have better maps of the surface of Mars than our ocean. Dive in! There is so much to explore. Almost three-quarters of our Earth is covered in ocean. Some parts are 7 miles (11.3 km) deep. The ocean is filled with amazing creatures.

But watch out, divers. Some are dangerous. Look out! Shark fin! This is going to be a wild adventure!

BUILD IT!

Build the best-ever submarine to explore the ocean.



Let's go! There are more than a million plants and animals in the ocean. I want to see a shark!

I'm after a shipwreck and a ton of treasure!

Hope you spot some amazing fish. Catch you later!

Don't find yourself in deep water!

Hey, King! Make me a huge wave to carry me through the book!

Let's hope that these divers don't get into any hot water. I'll be watching.

Coral reef

Did you know? A third of all fish live in coral reefs.

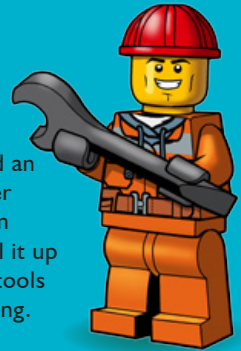


Can you see that flash of pink? Only a few yards below the waves is a world of color. Coral reefs are the largest living things on our planet. They look like rock, but they are made up of tiny sea creatures. Coral is alive! Coral reefs are home to more

sea life than anywhere else in the ocean. That flash of pink is a shoal of fish. Find the purple-spotted sea slug. Watch a turtle swim by with flapping fins.

BUILD IT!

The divers really need an underwater exploration station. Fill it up with cool tools for exploring.

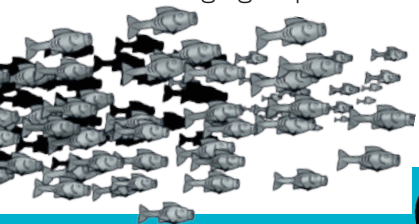


- What is the strongest creature in the sea?
- A mussel!



HEARD THIS WORD?

shoal: a large group of fish



Whoa! Have you lost your brain?

No, bonhead! That brain-shaped rock is actually coral!





This fangtooth dives deeper than any other fish—16,000 feet (4,880 m) down.

The creatures of the deep are very strange. It's like they just swam out of a scary movie! Hairy crabs and huge clams live by underwater chimneys that spit out hot liquid. The fangtooth can't shut its mouth like we can—its teeth are too long! And the dragonfish has teeth on its tongue! The dumbo octopus is as big as a beach ball. It's out of this world down in the deep.



Dumbo octopus

Careful, dude, that sizzling-hot seawater can get up to 700°F (370°C).

We don't want to get into hot water. Let's go.

