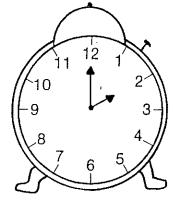
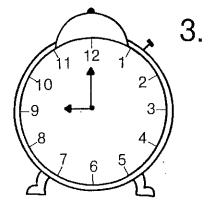
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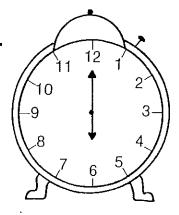


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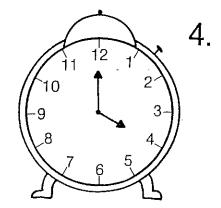


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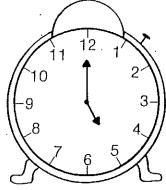


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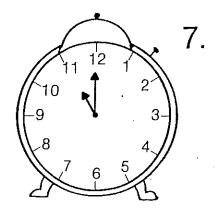


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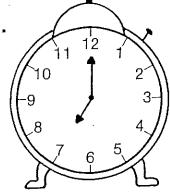


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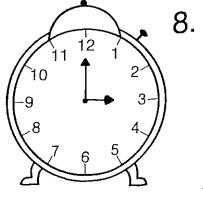


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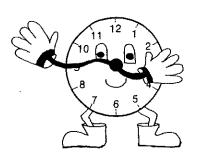


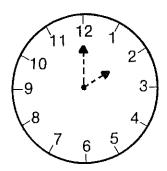
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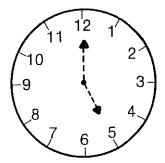
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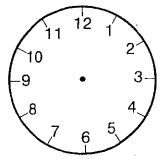




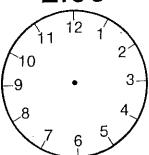
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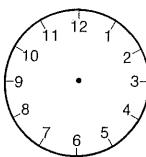
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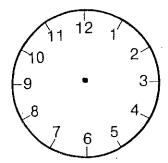
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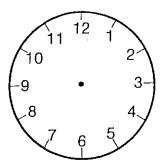
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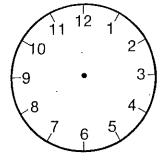
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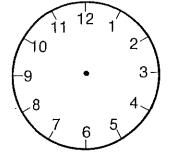
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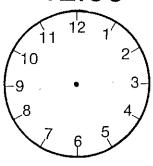
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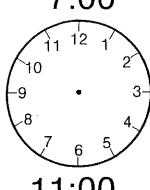


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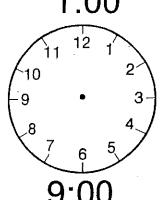


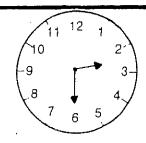
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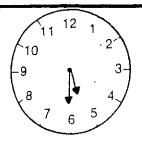


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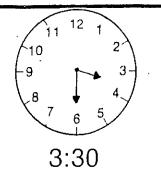




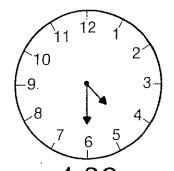
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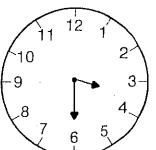
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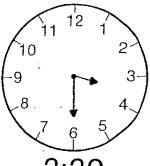
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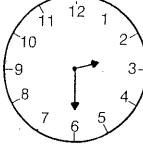


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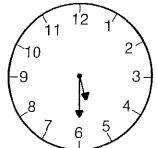


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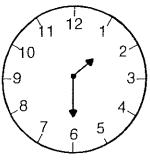
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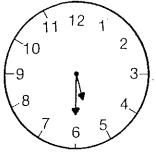
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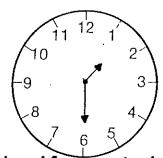
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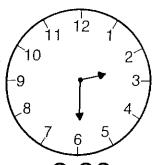
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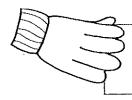


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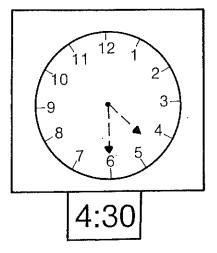
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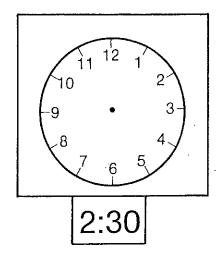
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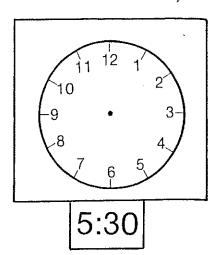


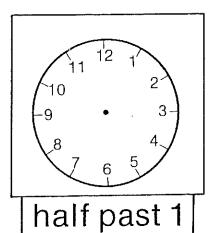
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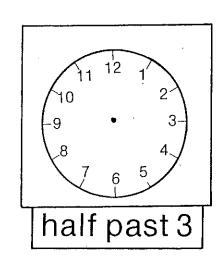


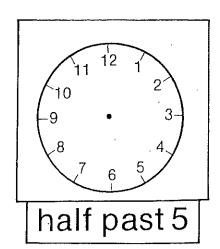


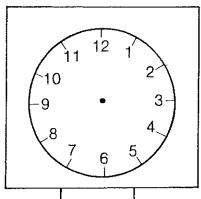




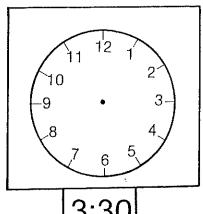




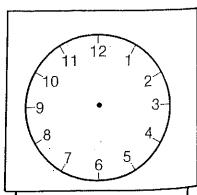




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(5) All About Seahorses

Seahorses are among the most recognizable creatures in the ocean because of their interesting shape. Even though their shape resembles a horse, they are actually a fish. There are over 30 species of seahorses, with the smallest measuring around $\frac{1}{2}$ an inch and the largest measuring a bit more than a foot. Seahorses communicate with each other using clicking sounds. Seahorses feed on plankton and small crustaceans. The lifespan on a seahorse is pretty short; they usually live between 1-5 years. A well known fact about seahorses is that the male is the one who carries the babies. The dad has a pouch on the front of his body and can hold up to 2,000 eggs at a time. Seahorses are the slowest swimmers in the ocean and can only swim about 5 feet per hour. They hold the Guinness World Book record for slowest swimming ocean animal. It's a good thing they can grab onto things with

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their tail, otherwise the current would sweep them

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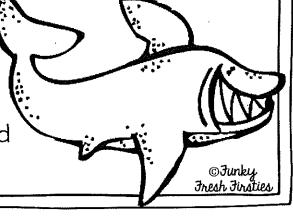
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8 All About Great White Sharks

Great White Sharks are some of the most feared animals in the ocean, but they don't actually pose much of a threat to people. They are <u>carnivores</u>, meat eaters, but don't eat humans. Sharks sometimes bite people, confusing them for seals or other prey that they hunt. They can actually eat a sea lion in a single meal! Wow!

You can find Great White Sharks in deep ocean water and near the coast of all continents except Antarctica (too cold). They are <u>solitary</u> animals, which means they live alone. The shark moms don't care for their babies after they are born. Baby sharks are on their own!

Scientists say that the Great White Sharks are highly endangered and they estimate, or guess, that there are only around 10,000 of the species left in the world. The Great White Shark is an amazing creature and one that we should try to protect.



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(7) All About Sea Lions

Sea lions are very social animals and they live in very large groups. Hanging out in big groups also helps keep them safe from predators like Killer Whales and sharks. You can find sea lions in most oceans around the world, except the Northern Atlantic Ocean. Scientists aren't quite sure why sea lions don't live there. Sea lions are mammals and give birth to live babies called pups who drink their mother's milk.

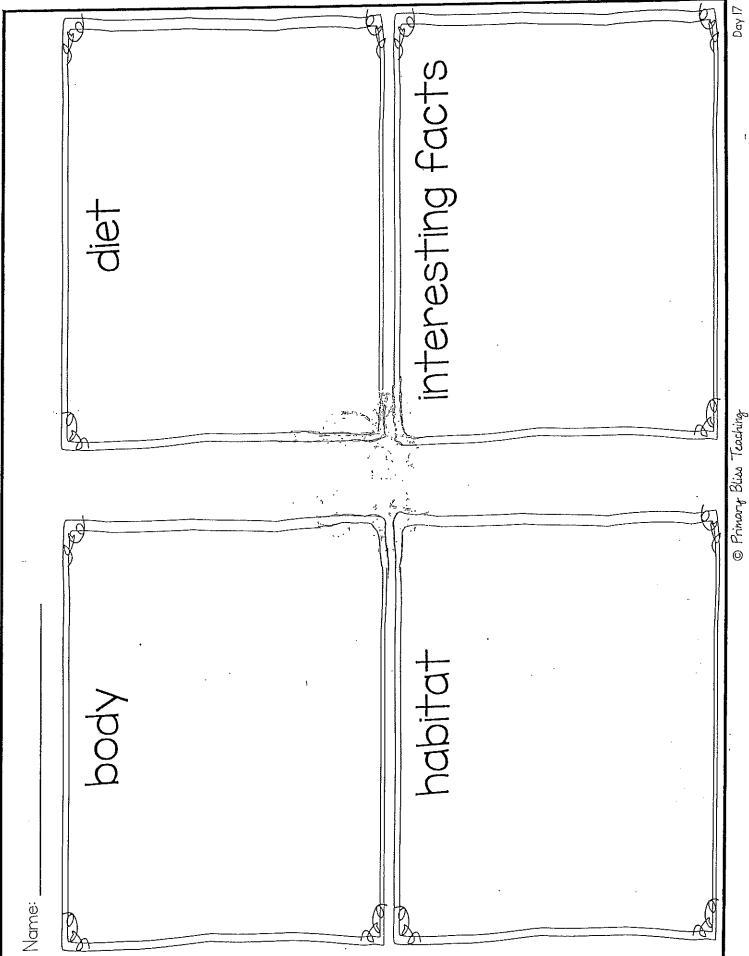
Sea lions are very intelligent, or smart, and can be taught to do many tricks. You can see sea lions at many aquariums and zoos

around the world.

In the wild, sea lions can dive up to 600 feet to get food. They can also hold their breath under water for 40 minutes before having to come up for air. Some people think sea lions are lazy, but they

really just like hanging out and getting some sun! Most sea lions in the wild live for around 20 years and those that live in aquariums or zoos live around 30 years.

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