

Whale Evolution Lab Answers

Whalebone Nicholas Pyenson. 2018-06 Whales are among the largest, most intelligent, deepest diving species to have ever lived on our planet. We have hunted them for thousands of years and scratched their icons into our mythologies. They simultaneously fill us with waves of terror, awe and affection - yet we know hardly anything about them. Whales tend to only enter our awareness when they die, struck by a ship or stranded in the surf. They evolved from land-roaming, dog-like creatures into animals that move like fish, breathe like us, can grow to 300,000 pounds, live 200 years and roam entire ocean basins. Yet despite centuries of observing whales, we know little about their evolutionary past. In this remarkable new book, the Smithsonian's star palaeontologist Nick Pyenson takes us to the ends of the earth and to the cutting edge of whale research as he searches for the answers to some of our biggest questions about these graceful giants. His rich storytelling takes us deep inside the Smithsonian's unparalleled fossil collection, to frigid Antarctic waters, and to the arid desert of Chile, where scientists race against time to document the largest fossil whalebone site on earth. *Spying on Whales* is an illuminating story of scientific discovery that brings readers closer to the most enigmatic and beloved animals of all time.

Among Whales Roger Payne. 1995 Taking readers on a journey across the spectrum of life to discover the answers to the larger questions of life on Earth, an eminent field biologist addresses a wide range of subjects--from the purpose of the brain to the possibilities of peaceful cohabitation among the world's creatures. 9 charts.

Evolution: the Grand Experiment Dr. Carl Werner, Carl Werner. 2007 Darwin's book on evolution admitted that

intermediate links were perhaps the most obvious and serious objection to the theory of evolution. Darwin recognized that the fossils collected by scientists prior to 1859 did not correspond with his theory of evolution, but he predicted that his theory would be confirmed as more and more fossils were found. One hundred and fifty years later, *Evolution: The Grand Experiment* critically examines the viability of Darwin's theory--

Whales and Dolphins Steve Parker.2015-07-15 Whales and dolphins are part of a group of marine mammals called cetaceans. Many species within this group are truly amazing, thanks to their sheer size, surprising intelligence, or bizarre adaptations. Readers of this in-depth volume will learn about these topics and more, including why narwhals fence with their tusks and the role of echolocation in cetacean sea life. Other notable issues including conservation are also included among the 100 essential facts in this enjoyable book, filled with fun photographs, illustrations, diagrams, activities, and quizzes.

The Gray Whale: *Eschrichtius Robustus* Mary Lou Jones, Steven L. Swartz, Stephen Leatherwood.2012-12-02 The Gray Whale: *Eschrichtius robustus* provides an introduction to the understanding of *Eschrichtius robustus* or the gray whale. This book explores the life processes, reproduction, and growth of large cetacean populations. Organized into four parts encompassing 25 chapters, this book begins with an overview of the gray whale evolution, fossils, and subfossil remains, range, and systematics in historical times. This text then presents the historical of gray whale exploitation and the economic importance of these whales to humans. Other chapters consider the gray whale migration, abundance, and seasonal distribution in the wake of the California population's recovery from depletion. This book discusses as well the methods used in shore-based censuses during migration and in aerial surveys of gray whales taken on their winter grounds. The final chapter deals with some innovative approaches to the study of free-ranging cetaceans.

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This book is a valuable resource for anthropologists, paleontologists, biologists, and naturalists.

Whales and Dolphins Mark Carwardine.1998-01-01 This Gem explores and explains the world of whales and dolphins. Over 50 species of whale, dolphin and porpoise are illustrated with the author's own photographs. Aspects covered include: evolution; identification; biology; zoological categorization; feeding habits; and predators. dolphins? and should whales be kept in captivity?, and discusses the sensitive subject of whale conservation.

Almost Like a Whale Steve Jones.2000 This work updates the theories of Darwin's *The Origin of the Species*. It highlights the relationships of the living world using 20th century science to breathe life into Darwin's 19th century theory.

Whales Philip S. Hammond, Sonja Heinrich, Sascha Hooker, Peter L. Tyack.2017 This book explores the lives of the world's largest living mammals. Drawing on the latest scientific research, *Whales* describes these incredible animals' evolution from terrestrial to marine mammals, their life cycle, diversity and distribution, and the ecosystems of which they are a part. *Whales* highlights the many extraordinary aspects of these intelligent and social creatures, including the complex vocalizations they use to communicate over vast distances. Philip Hammond, Sonja Heinrich, Sascha Hooker, and Peter Tyack investigate the role of whales in human culture, from whaling to whale watching, and emphasize how scientists monitor the current threats to whales and the methods they use to conserve their future. Spectacular photographs of whales in the wild reveal the private lives of these fascinating and majestic ocean giants.--Publisher's description.

On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection; Or, The Preservation of Favoured Races in the Struggle for Life Charles Darwin.1864

Chapter Resource 13 Theory/Evolution Biology Holt Rinehart & Winston, Holt, Rinehart and Winston Staff.2004

Blue Whales John Calambokidis, Gretchen Steiger.1997 Offers

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historical information as well as first-hand observations regarding the evolution and physiology of these mammals, and looks at whaling and its impact on the species and its future

School activities: Evolutionary tree of mammals The Open University. This 5-hour free course explored the evolution of mammals and evidence from fossils and DNA to examine which are most closely related to whales.

Spying on Whales Perfection Learning Corporation.2021-02

How Whales Walked Into the Sea Faith McNulty.1999 Explains how the earth's biggest mammal evolved from a land animal into a sea animal.

Virus and the Whale Judy Diamond,Carl Zimmer.2006 For students, *Virus and the Whale* brings to light some of today's most exciting and up-to-date research through the stories of scientists who study evolution. Meanwhile, educators will benefit from the practical help the book provides with the twin challenges of evolution—what to teach and how to teach it.

Whales and Dolphins Maurizio Würtz,Nadia Repetto.1998 The life of whales and dolphins is described here. The book traces their evolution and provides the reader with information on their feeding habits, biology and their complex relationship with man.

The Cultural Lives of Whales and Dolphins Hal

Whitehead,Luke Rendell.2014-12-04 “An astonishing, unconstrained exploration of the nature and practice of cetacean culture . . . a revolutionary book.” —Philip Hoare, author of *The Whale* In the songs and bubble feeding of humpback whales; in young killer whales learning to knock a seal from an ice floe in the same way their mother does; and in the use of sea sponges by the dolphins of Shark Bay, Australia, to protect their beaks while foraging for fish, we find clear examples of the transmission of information among cetaceans. Just as human cultures pass on languages and turns of phrase, tastes in food (and in how it is acquired), and modes of dress, could whales and dolphins have developed a culture of their very own? Unequivocally: yes. In *The*

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Cultural Lives of Whales and Dolphins, cetacean biologists Hal Whitehead, who has spent much of his life on the ocean trying to understand whales, and Luke Rendell, whose research focuses on the evolution of social learning, open an astounding porthole onto the fascinating culture beneath the waves. As Whitehead and Rendell show, cetacean culture and its transmission are shaped by a blend of adaptations, innate sociality, and the unique environment in which whales and dolphins live. Drawing on their own research as well as a scientific literature as immense as the sea—including evolutionary biology, animal behavior, ecology, anthropology, psychology, and neuroscience—Whitehead and Rendell dive into realms both humbling and enlightening as they seek to define what cetacean culture is, why it exists, and what it means for the future of whales and dolphins. And, ultimately, what it means for our future, as well.

Whales Philip Hammond, Sonja Heinrich, Sascha Hooker, Peter L. Tyack. 2017-07

Whales and Other Sea Mammals Anita Ganeri, Parragon, Incorporated. 2003-06 Questions and answers about the biggest, hungriest and most intelligent marine creatures in the world.

Cetaceans Daniel Patón Domínguez. 2019 Cetaceans are one of the most unknown groups in the animal kingdom. Their study is very difficult due to their scarcity, their flighty behavior, and their enormous displacements. In addition, some species feed in very deep waters and only emerge to breathe, or they live in hard to reach areas. However, few animals create so much wonder. What child or adult has not felt emotions when contemplating the spectacles of the killer whales, the pirouettes of the dolphins, or the immensity of the whales in the middle of the sea? Some of the authors of this book have been so moved to be surrounded by a group of fin whales that could not contain their tears. It is a difficult sensation to explain. One could try to summarize it by saying that these immense animals exhale peace. Seeing dolphins making capers around a boat or a group of fin whales suddenly

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emerging a few meters away is one of the greatest shows we can see in nature. In the presence of these animals, there is only a feeling of recollection. These are the moments when we see how small we humans are in this wonderful biosphere. Therefore, this book is a small tribute to these beautiful living beings. Something we owe them. We have to protect these animals, but we cannot do so without knowing them. In this text, the authors provide key information to understand the evolution of cetaceans, their patterns of movement and behavior, always under a conservation perspective. This book has been written by 15 leading specialists from three different countries and with different backgrounds ranging from biology to veterinary science. They are united by a common interest, a passion. The book does not focus on a single species, but covers studies with dolphins, sperm whales, and fin whales, as well as various methodological approaches that provide key data to understand the evolution of up to 50 different species. Many diverse aspects have been covered and, above all, new methodological approaches have been provided in areas such as acoustics, the study of spatial and feeding behavior, evolution, social interactions, and even blue economics. As if this were not enough, the authors wish to highlight the immense amount of data that has been used. The first chapter on fin whales is based on hundreds of sightings over several years, and dozens of satellite images on various environmental parameters. Chapter two covers hundreds of recordings of the sounds of humpback whales around the world. Chapter three has followed the sperm whale populations of the Strait of Gibraltar over several years with hundreds of sightings. Chapters four and five study the evolution of more than fifty species through hundreds of recordings using qualitative and quantitative approaches, respectively. The sixth chapter compares the behavior of two species of dolphins. Finally, chapter seven designs a new line of study for these animals: the blue economy.

Whales of the World W. Nigel Bonner. 2003 Combining a

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comprehensive survey of whales with a history of their evolution and relationship to man, this book covers all aspects of the species' biology and natural history. Part of the Of the World series, it looks at social structure, feeding, breeding, migration and environmental influences.

Return to the Sea Annalisa Berta.2020-03-31 Return to the Sea portrays the life and evolutionary times of marine mammals--from giant whales and sea cows that originated 55 million years ago to the deep-diving elephant seals and clam-eating walruses of modern times. This fascinating account of the origin of various marine-mammal lineages--some extinct, others extant but threatened--is for the nonspecialist. Against a backdrop of geologic time and changing climates and geography, this volume takes evolution as its unifying principle to help us to understand today's diversity of marine mammals and their responses to environmental challenges. Annalisa Berta explains current controversies and explores patterns of change now taking place, such as shifting food webs and predator-prey relationships, habitat degradation, global warming, and the effects of humans on marine-mammal communities.

At the Water's Edge Carl Zimmer.2014-08-26 Everybody Out of the Pond At the Water's Edge will change the way you think about your place in the world. The awesome journey of life's transformation from the first microbes 4 billion years ago to Homo sapiens today is an epic that we are only now beginning to grasp. Magnificent and bizarre, it is the story of how we got here, what we left behind, and what we brought with us. We all know about evolution, but it still seems absurd that our ancestors were fish. Darwin's idea of natural selection was the key to solving generation-to-generation evolution -- microevolution -- but it could only point us toward a complete explanation, still to come, of the engines of macroevolution, the transformation of body shapes across millions of years. Now, drawing on the latest fossil discoveries and breakthrough scientific analysis, Carl Zimmer

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reveals how macroevolution works. Escorting us along the trail of discovery up to the current dramatic research in paleontology, ecology, genetics, and embryology, Zimmer shows how scientists today are unveiling the secrets of life that biologists struggled with two centuries ago. In this book, you will find a dazzling, brash literary talent and a rigorous scientific sensibility gracefully brought together. Carl Zimmer provides a comprehensive, lucid, and authoritative answer to the mystery of how nature actually made itself.

Sensory Abilities of Cetaceans Jeanette A. Thomas, Ronald A. Kastelein. 2013-11-11 This book evolved through the efforts of several organizations and the dedication of many individuals. In 1987, we received a request to propose a workshop topic for the Fifth International Theriological Congress (ITC) to be held in August 1989 in Rome, Italy. After looking up the meaning of the word theriological in the dictionary and discovering that it pertains to mammalian behavior, we decided a symposium on sensory abilities of whales and dolphins would be an interesting topic. The ITC convenes only every five years and has the distinction of being very well attended by scientists from around the world. We thought that hosting a workshop in conjunction with the ITC would attract a variety of international scientists that rarely have the opportunity to interact. Fortunately for all involved, our prediction was correct. The first two days of the workshop, 23-24 August 1989, were held in conjunction with ITC and the nearly 1,000 attending scientists were able to view our posters and listen to lectures. The third day was limited to only about 65 invited scientists who were divided into topical working groups chaired by a rapporteur.

The Emergence of Whales J.G.M. Thewissen. 1998-10-31 Research in whale origins is now in an explosive phase, with a cascade of discoveries adding to our understanding of the evolutionary pattern and a suite of new techniques being applied to address new questions. The objective of this volume is to

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provide a snapshot of this explosion. The volume paints the scene with a broad brush. Taken together the chapters clearly indicate that cetacean origins is a field that is dynamic, multidisciplinary, and that the end of the explosive phase is not in sight.

The Atlantic Gray Whale Jan Mell.1989 Examines how the hunting of the Atlantic gray whale led to its extinction in the early 1700's, describes the physical characteristics, habits, and threats to the survival of the gray whale, and discusses ancient and modern whaling methods.

The Whale Problem W. E. Schevill.1974

Do Whales Have Belly Buttons? Melvin Berger,Gilda Berger.1999-08 For use in schools and libraries only. The world of whales and dolphins is explored in this question-and-answers book that addresses such questions as How long can whales stay underwater? and Can dolphins save humans?

Killer Whales John Malam,David Salariya.2008-03 What do killer whales eat? How do they live? Do they deserve their scary name? Find out the answers to these questions and many, many more.

Whales and Dolphins Craig A. Murray.2010 The biology of cetaceans is one of the most compelling areas of research because of the extreme adaptations whales and dolphins have had to undergo in order to manage a life in the water. The fossil record of cetaceans is rich, and though much attention has been given to the origins of whales from terrestrial artiodactyls, it is important to realise that the biology, physiology, and behaviour of modern cetaceans has not remained unchanged since this initial transition to being aquatic. This books discusses and presents new data on the behaviour and biology of whales and dolphins including: the cenozoic environmental changes and evolution of baleen whales, the ecological and evolutionary divergence in whales and dolphins, the parasite fauna of cetaceans, and others.

Argument-driven Inquiry in Biology Victor Sampson.2014-04-01 Are you interested in using argument-driven inquiry for high school lab instruction but just aren't sure how to

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do it? You aren't alone. This book will provide you with both the information and instructional materials you need to start using this method right away. *Argument-Driven Inquiry in Biology* is a one-stop source of expertise, advice, and investigations. The book is broken into two basic parts: 1. An introduction to the stages of argument-driven inquiry—from question identification, data analysis, and argument development and evaluation to double-blind peer review and report revision. 2. A well-organized series of 27 field-tested labs that cover molecules and organisms, ecosystems, heredity, and biological evolution. The investigations are designed to be more authentic scientific experiences than traditional laboratory activities. They give your students an opportunity to design their own methods, develop models, collect and analyze data, generate arguments, and critique claims and evidence. Because the authors are veteran teachers, they designed *Argument-Driven Inquiry in Biology* to be easy to use and aligned with today's standards. The labs include reproducible student pages and teacher notes. The investigations will help your students learn the core ideas, crosscutting concepts, and scientific practices found in the Next Generation Science Standards. In addition, they offer ways for students to develop the disciplinary skills outlined in the Common Core State Standards. Many of today's teachers—like you—want to find new ways to engage students in scientific practices and help students learn more from lab activities. *Argument-Driven Inquiry in Biology* does all of this even as it gives students the chance to practice reading, writing, speaking, and using math in the context of science.

Spying on Whales Nick Pyenson. 2019-06-25 “A palaeontological howdunnit...[Spying on Whales] captures the excitement of...seeking answers to deep questions in cetacean science.” —Nature Called “the best of science writing” (Edward O. Wilson) and named a best book by Popular Science, a dive into the secret lives of whales, from their four-legged past to their perilous present. Whales are among the largest, most intelligent, deepest

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diving species to have ever lived on our planet. They evolved from land-roaming, dog-sized creatures into animals that move like fish, breathe like us, can grow to 300,000 pounds, live 200 years and travel entire ocean basins. Whales fill us with terror, awe, and affection--yet there is still so much we don't know about them. Why did it take whales over 50 million years to evolve to such big sizes, and how do they eat enough to stay that big? How did their ancestors return from land to the sea--and what can their lives tell us about evolution as a whole? Importantly, in the sweepstakes of human-driven habitat and climate change, will whales survive? Nick Pyenson's research has given us the answers to some of our biggest questions about whales. He takes us deep inside the Smithsonian's unparalleled fossil collections, to frigid Antarctic waters, and to the arid desert in Chile, where scientists race against time to document the largest fossil whale site ever found. Full of rich storytelling and scientific discovery, *Spying on Whales* spans the ancient past to an uncertain future--all to better understand the most enigmatic creatures on Earth. *When the Whales Walked* Dougal Dixon.2018-10-16 From the moment life crawled out of the oceans and onto land, to when our primate ancestors climbed down from the trees, the history of Planet Earth is filled with incredible stories. This beautifully illustrated guide explores some of the most exciting and incredible events in evolution, through 13 case studies. Step back in time and discover a world where whales once walked, crocodiles were warm-blooded, and snakes had legs! Meet terrifying giant birds, and tiny elephants living on islands in this fascinating creature guide like no other. Learn how whales once walked on four legs before taking to the oceans; how dinosaurs evolved into birds; and how the first cats were small and lived in trees. Featuring a stunning mix of annotated illustrations, illustrated scenes, and family trees, evolution is explained here in a captivating and novel style that will make children look at animals in a whole new way.

Sperm Whales Hal Whitehead.2003-08-15 Famed in story as the great leviathans, sperm whales are truly creatures of extremes. Giants among all whales, they also have the largest brains of any creature on Earth. Males can reach a length of sixty-two feet and can weigh upwards of fifty tons. With this book, Hal Whitehead gives us a clearer picture of the ecology and social life of sperm whales than we have ever had before. Based on almost two decades of field research, Whitehead describes their biology, behavior, and habitat; how they organize their societies; and how their complex lifestyles may have evolved in this unique environment. Among the many fascinating topics he explores is the crucial role that culture plays in the life of the sperm whale, and he traces the consequences of this argument for both evolution and conservation. Finally, drawing on these findings, Whitehead builds a general model of how the ocean environment influences social behavior and cultural evolution among mammals as well as other animals. The definitive portrait of a provocative creature, Sperm Whales will interest animal behaviorists, conservationists, ecologists, and evolutionary biologists as well as marine mammalogists.

Whales and Dolphins Éva Plagányi, V.G. Cockcroft, David Thorpe.1994

The Walking Whales J. G. M. Hans Thewissen.2014-11-13 Hans Thewissen, a leading researcher in the field of whale paleontology and anatomy, gives a sweeping first-person account of the discoveries that brought to light the early fossil record of whales. As evidenced in the record, whales evolved from herbivorous forest-dwelling ancestors that resembled tiny deer to carnivorous monsters stalking lakes and rivers and to serpentlike denizens of the coast. Thewissen reports on his discoveries in the wilds of India and Pakistan, weaving a narrative that reveals the day-to-day adventures of fossil collection, enriching it with local flavors from South Asian culture and society. The reader senses the excitement of the digs as well as the rigors faced by scientific

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researchers, for whom each new insight gives rise to even more questions, and for whom at times the logistics of just staying alive may trump all science. In his search for an understanding of how modern whales live their lives, Thewissen also journeys to Japan and Alaska to study whales and wild dolphins. He finds answers to his questions about fossils by studying the anatomy of otters and porpoises and examining whale embryos under the microscope. In the book's final chapter, Thewissen argues for approaching whale evolution with the most powerful tools we have and for combining all the fields of science in pursuit of knowledge.

The Whale Problem William Edward Schevill.1974

The Rise of Marine Mammals Annalisa Berta.2017-10-02 A compelling look at the evolutionary history of marine mammals over the past 50 million years. Marine mammals have long captured the attention of humans. Ancient peoples etched seals and dolphins on the walls of Paleolithic caves; today, engineers develop microprocessors to track these denizens of the deep. This groundbreaking book from highly respected marine mammal paleontologist Annalisa Berta delves into the story of the extraordinary adaptations that gave the world these amazing animals. The Rise of Marine Mammals reveals remarkable fossil record discoveries that shed light on the origins, relationships, and diversification of marine mammals. Focusing on evolution and paleobiology, Berta provides an overview of marine mammal species diversity, enhanced with gorgeous life restorations by Carl Buell, Robert Boessenecker, William Stout, and Ray Troll and extensive line drawings by graphics editor James L. Sumich. The book also considers ongoing conservation challenges, demonstrating how the fossil record of adaptation in response to past environmental shifts may illuminate the way that marine mammals respond to global climate change. This invaluable evolutionary framework is essential for helping us understand how best to protect and conserve today's polar bears, whales,

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dolphins, seals, and fellow warm-blooded ocean dwellers. The Rise of Marine Mammals also describes exciting breakthroughs that rely on new techniques of study, including 3-D imaging, and molecular, finite element, and morphometric analyses, which have enhanced scientists' understanding of everything from the anatomy of fetal whales to the genes behind limb loss in cetaceans. Mammalogists, paleontologists, and marine scientists will find Berta's insights absorbing, while developmental and molecular biologists, geneticists, and ecologists exploring integrative research approaches will benefit from her fresh perspective.

Why Size Matters John Tyler Bonner. 2006 John Tyler Bonner, one of our most distinguished and creative biologists, here offers a completely new perspective on the role of size in biology. In his hallmark friendly style, he explores the universal impact of being the right size. By examining stories ranging from Alice in Wonderland to Gulliver's Travels, he shows that humans have always been fascinated by things big and small. Why then does size always reside on the fringes of science and never on the center stage? Why do biologists and others ponder size only when studying something else--running speed, life span, or metabolism? *Why Size Matters*, a pioneering book of big ideas in a compact size, gives size its due by presenting a profound yet lucid overview of what we know about its role in the living world. Bonner argues that size really does matter--that it is the supreme and universal determinant of what any organism can be and do. For example, because tiny creatures are subject primarily to forces of cohesion and larger beasts to gravity, a fly can easily walk up a wall, something we humans cannot even begin to imagine doing. Bonner introduces us to size through the giants and dwarfs of human, animal, and plant history and then explores questions including the physics of size as it affects biology, the evolution of size over geological time, and the role of size in the function and longevity of living things. As this elegantly written

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book shows, size affects life in its every aspect. It is a universal frame from which nothing escapes.

Marine Mammals Annalisa Berta, James L. Sumich. 1999 Berta and Sumich have succeeded yet again in creating superior marine reading! This book is a succinct yet comprehensive text devoted to the systematics, evolution, morphology, ecology, physiology, and behavior of marine mammals. The first edition, considered the leading text in the field, is required reading for all marine biologists concerned with marine mammals. Revisions include updates of citations, expansion of nearly every chapter and full color photographs. This title continues the tradition by fully expanding and updating nearly all chapters.* Comprehensive, up-to-date coverage of the biology of all marine mammals * Provides a phylogenetic framework that integrates phylogeny with behavior and ecology * Features chapter summaries, further readings, an appendix, glossary and an extensive bibliography* Exciting new color photographs and additional distribution maps

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