

Monsters Of The Deep in 3D. About The Cards..



Japanese Spider Crab

The Japanese spider crab has the greatest leg span of any arthropod, reaching up to 3.7 metres (12.1 ft) from claw to claw. The body may grow to a size of 40 centimetres (16 in) in carapace width and the whole crab can weigh up to 19 kilograms (42 lb)



The Great White Shark

The *great white shark* (*Carcharodon carcharias*), also known as the *great white*, *white shark* or *white pointer*, is a species of large mackerel *shark* which can be found in the coastal surface waters of all the major oceans.



The *giant Pacific octopus* also known as the North *Pacific giant octopus*, is a large marine creature under the protection of Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora or evaluated in the IUCN *Red List*. Octopuses are ranked as the most intelligent invertebrates. Giant Pacific Octopuses are commonly kept on display at aquariums due to their size and interesting physiology, and have demonstrated the ability to recognize humans that they frequently come in contact with. Their life span is 3—5 years.



Lion's Mane Jellyfish

The lion's mane jellyfish, also known as the giant jellyfish, arctic red jellyfish, or the hair jelly, is one of the largest known species of jellyfish. Its range is confined to cold, boreal waters of the Arctic, northern Atlantic, and northern Pacific Oceans.



Giant Alligators

Alligators can grow big like this one walking across a golf course in Florida, USA. It looks bigger because it is up high on its legs, a very difficult walking movement. Normally, it crawls along the ground.



Giant Oar Fish

Oarfish are large, greatly elongated, pelagic lampriform fish belonging to the small family Regalecidae. Oarfish have the longest known length of any living species of bony fish.¹



Sea Snake Skeleton.

This skeleton may not be real. Sea snakes are not known to grow so large. If real, it is a mystery as to what it is. Many myths exist regarding Sea Serpents of ancient times.



Mobula rays are sometimes called flying rays, thanks to their acrobatic leaping. But scientists are not sure exactly why they do it. The **rays** have large, flat, diamond-shaped bodies and long fins, allowing them to glide through water - and also through the air.



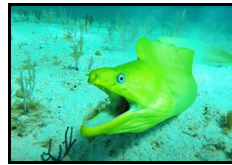
Giant Manta Ray

The giant oceanic manta ray, giant manta ray, or oceanic manta ray, is a species of ray in the family Mobulidae, and the largest type of ray in the world. It is circumglobal and is typically found in tropical and subtropical waters, but can also be found in temperate waters.



Giant Moray Eel

The giant moray is a large [eel](#), reaching up to 3 m (9.8 ft) in length and 30 kg (66 lb) in weight. Eating a giant moray, especially the liver, can cause illness, coma, or even death due to toxins within.



Although they are predators, they are not known to be aggressive towards humans. The giant moray is carnivorous and nocturnal, hunting its prey within the reef. It is known to engage in cooperative hunting with the roving coral grouper (*Plectropomus pessuliferus*).



Record Massive Sea Pike

A huge pike carries the world record for the largest pike. It was caught in the sea off the coast of The Netherlands in March 2017 busting previous records. So now the official Dutch record pike measures 138 centimetres.



Pacific Walrus

The Pacific walrus is a subspecies of walrus (*Odobenus rosmarus*) found in the Bering, Chukchi, Laptev and East Siberian Seas. Adult males can weigh more than 2,000 kilograms (4,400 pounds), but are exceeded in size by the two species of elephant seals.



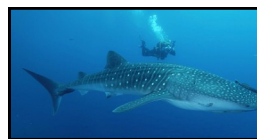
A 70 Year Old Lobster

Lobsters can live long and grow big. The biggest one caught, not this one, goes to one caught off the coast of Nova Scotia in 1977. It weighed 44 pounds, 6 ounces and was over 100 years old!



Leatherback Sea Turtle

The leatherback sea turtle (*Dermochelys coriacea*), sometimes called the lute turtle or leathery turtle, is the largest of all living turtles and is the fourth-heaviest modern reptile behind three crocodylians.



A Whale Shark

The **whale shark** (*Rhincodon typus*) is a slow-moving, filter-feeding carpet shark and the largest known extant fish species.



The Basking Shark

The basking shark (*Cetorhinus maximus*) is the second-largest living shark, after the whale shark, and one of three plankton-eating shark species, along with the whale shark and megamouth shark. Adults typically reach 7.9 m (26 ft) in length.



Portuguese Man-of-War

The Man-of-War is an interesting species that have tentacles that can grow to be about 8 feet but in some cases, there have been findings of these creatures with tentacles as long as 165 feet.

It is a marine hydrozoan found in the Atlantic Ocean and Indian Oceans. It is considered to be the same species as the Pacific man o' war, which is found mainly in the Pacific Ocean.



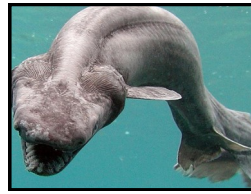
Giant Squid

The giant squid is a species of deep-ocean dwelling squid in the family Architeuthidae. It can grow to a tremendous size, offering an example of deep-sea gigantism: recent estimates put the maximum size at around 12 –13 m for females and 10 m for males, from the posterior fins to the tip of the two long tentacles.



The Giant Sea Star

The giant Sea Star can grow up to two feet in size and also preys on mollusks. If you're ever looking to find one of these, they make their homes near the rocky parts of low tide zones.



Frilled Shark

The frilled shark is one of the only surviving species in its particular shark family, but it can still be found throughout the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

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