



Nurse Shark

Nurse sharks are an important species for shark research. They are robust and able to tolerate capture, handling, and tagging extremely well. As inoffensive as nurse sharks may appear, they are ranked fourth in documented shark bites on humans, likely due to incautious behavior by divers in light of the nurse shark's slow, sedentary nature.



Tiger Shark

The tiger shark is a solitary, mostly nocturnal hunter. It is notable for having the widest food spectrum of all sharks, with a range of prey that includes crustaceans, fish, seals, birds, squid, turtles, sea snakes, dolphins, and even other smaller sharks. It also has a reputation as a "garbage eater", consuming a variety of inedible, man-made objects that linger in its stomach.



Hammerhead Shark

Hammerheads are found worldwide in warmer waters along coastlines and continental shelves. Unlike most sharks, hammerheads usually swim in schools during the day, becoming solitary hunters at night.

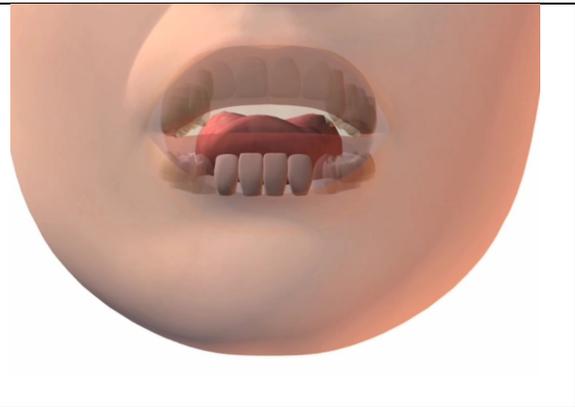
Target Words

Shark
Hunters
Nurse
Tiger
Hammerhead
Capture
Tolerate
Appear
Sedentary
Solitary
Birds
Turtles
Garbage eater
Worldwide
Warmer
Scary

Questions

1. Would you rather have a shark chomp at your toes or nibble at the holes in your nose? Why? Answer starting with "I would rather have a shark _____.
2. If you saw a shark singing in your shower would you run far away or start singing with the shark? Why? Answer starting with "If I saw shark singing in my shower, I would _____.
3. Are sharks more awesome or scarier? Why? Answer starting with "I think sharks are more _____.
4. Which do you think is the coolest shark? The Nurse Shark, Hammerhead Shark, or the Tiger Shark? Why?

Placement for R

<p>Retroflex – the tongue tip points upward as the tongue is moved slightly backward in the mouth. This is often referred to as having the tongue make a “bowl shape.”</p>		
<p>Bunched – Produced by bunching the tongue at the dorsum and moving it slightly backward.</p>		

Tips

1. Growl like a bear starting with the “G” sound (e.g. “grrr”)
2. Lower jaw slightly and say the sound “L” as you or your child moves the tongue slowly back while keeping the tongue elevated as with “L.”
3. While saying “eeee,” lift the tongue tip and move it back until “R” is more closely resembled.