

Ocean Literacy Standards CORRELATION GUIDE

Marine Science



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Standard	Pages
1. The Earth has one big ocean with many features.	
a. The ocean is the defining physical feature on our planet Earth—covering approximately 70% of the planet’s surface. There is one ocean with many ocean basins, such as the North Pacific, South Pacific, North Atlantic, South Atlantic, Indian, Southern, and Arctic.	48, 49, 50
b. Ocean basins are composed of the seafloor and all of its geological features (such as islands, trenches, mid-ocean ridges, and rift valleys) and vary in size, shape and features due to the movement of Earth’s crust (lithosphere). Earth’s highest peaks, deepest valleys and flattest plains are all in the ocean.	35-39, 48-56 <i>Habitat Spotlight 54</i>
c. Throughout the ocean there is one interconnected circulation system powered by wind, tides, the force of Earth’s rotation (Coriolis effect), the Sun and water density differences. The shape of ocean basins and adjacent land masses influence the path of circulation. This “global ocean conveyor belt” moves water throughout all of the ocean basins, transporting energy (heat), matter, and organisms around the ocean. Changes in ocean circulation have a large impact on the climate and cause changes in ecosystems.	111-114, 115-116, 118-119, 120-124, 125-129 <i>Chapter Review 142 (#8)</i> <i>Reviewing the Main Idea 119 (#1-#3), 124 (#1-#2)</i>
d. Sea level is the average height of the ocean relative to the land, taking into account the differences caused by tides. Sea level changes as plate tectonics cause the volume of ocean basins and the height of the land to change. It changes as ice caps on land melt or grow. It also changes as sea water expands and contracts when ocean water warms and cools.	46-47, 137-139 <i>Chapter Review 142 (#10)</i>
e. Most of Earth’s water (97%) is in the ocean. Seawater has unique properties. It is salty, its freezing point is slightly lower than fresh water, its density is slightly higher, its electrical conductivity is much higher, and it is slightly basic. Balance of pH is vital for the health of marine ecosystems, and important in controlling the rate at which the ocean will absorb and buffer changes in atmospheric carbon dioxide.	66-67, 69-75, 76-79 <i>Chapter Review 80 (#3, #9, #13)</i> <i>Data Analysis Lab 81</i> <i>Reviewing the Main Idea 75 (#1-#3), 79 (#1, #2)</i>
f. The ocean is an integral part of the water cycle and is connected to all of Earth’s water reservoirs via evaporation and precipitation processes.	71, 110, 114, 139

<p>g. The ocean is connected to major lakes, watersheds, and waterways because all major watersheds on Earth drain to the ocean. Rivers and streams transport nutrients, salts, sediments, and pollutants from watersheds to coastal estuaries and to the ocean.</p>	<p>436-438, 459-462, 645-659 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea</i> 438 (#2), 462 (#1), 659 (#3)</p>
<p>h. Although the ocean is large, it is finite, and resources are limited.</p>	<p>605-609, 614, 615, 617-618, 660-661, 663 <i>Chapter Review</i> 638 (#12) <i>Humans and the Ocean</i> 616 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea</i> 663 (#1)</p>
<p>2. The ocean and life in the ocean shape the features of Earth.</p>	
<p>a. Many earth materials and biogeochemical cycles originate in the ocean. Many of the sedimentary rocks now exposed on land were formed in the ocean. Ocean life laid down the vast volume of siliceous and carbonate rocks.</p>	<p>41, 45, 50-51, 53, 74-75, 393, 394-395, 634 <i>Chapter Review</i> 57 (#12) <i>Data Analysis Lab</i> 58 <i>Habitat Spotlight</i> 37</p>
<p>b. Sea level changes over time have expanded and contracted continental shelves, created and destroyed inland seas, and shaped the surface of land.</p>	<p>43-44, 46-47, 137-139</p>
<p>c. Erosion—the wearing away of rock, soil and other biotic and abiotic earth materials—occurs in coastal areas as wind, waves, and currents in rivers and the ocean, and the processes associated with plate tectonics move sediments. Most beach sand (tiny bits of animals, plants, rocks, and minerals) is eroded from land sources and carried to the coast by rivers; sand is also eroded from coastal sources by surf. Sand is redistributed seasonally by waves and coastal currents.</p>	<p>34, 50-51, 90-91, 410, 435, 468 <i>Habitat Spotlight</i> 666</p>
<p>d. The ocean is the largest reservoir of rapidly cycling carbon on Earth. Many organisms use carbon dissolved in the ocean to form shells, other skeletal parts, and coral reefs.</p>	<p>74-75, 77, 79, 391, 393, 498, 501, 504 <i>Habitat Spotlight</i> 78 <i>Marine Science in Action</i> 24 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea</i> 510 (#1)</p>
<p>e. Tectonic activity, sea level changes, and the force of waves influence the physical structure and landforms of the coast.</p>	<p>43-45, 51-53, 89-91, 410, 434-435 <i>Chapter Project</i> 58 <i>Habitat Spotlight</i> 54-55, 666 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea</i> 435 (#2)</p>

3. The ocean is a major influence on weather and climate.	
a. The interaction of oceanic and atmospheric processes controls weather and climate by dominating the Earth's energy, water, and carbon systems.	74-75, 125-134, 137-138, 391, 393-394 <i>Chapter Project 143</i> <i>Data Analysis Lab 81</i> <i>Reviewing the Main Idea 75 (#3)</i>
b. The ocean moderates global weather and climate by absorbing most of the solar radiation reaching Earth. Heat exchange between the ocean and atmosphere drives the water cycle and oceanic and atmospheric circulation.	125-127, 137-138 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea 134 (#1), 142 (#12)</i>
c. Heat exchange between the ocean and atmosphere can result in dramatic global and regional weather phenomena, impacting patterns of rain and drought. Significant examples include the El Niño Southern Oscillation and La Niña, which cause important changes in global weather patterns because they alter the sea surface temperature patterns in the Pacific.	125-134, 506 <i>Chapter Project 143</i> <i>Humans and the Ocean 616</i> <i>Reviewing the Main Idea 134 (#1, #2)</i>
d. Condensation of water that evaporated from warm seas provides the energy for hurricanes and cyclones. Most rain that falls on land originally evaporated from the tropical ocean.	132-133, 139
e. The ocean dominates Earth's carbon cycle. Half of the primary productivity on Earth takes place in the sunlit layers of the ocean. The ocean absorbs roughly half of all carbon dioxide and methane that are added to the atmosphere.	74-75, 385, 388-391, 393, 561, 571 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea 75 (#3), 395 (#3)</i>
f. The ocean has had, and will continue to have, a significant influence on climate change by absorbing, storing, and moving heat, carbon, and water. Changes in the ocean's circulation have produced large, abrupt changes in climate during the last 50,000 years.	46-47, 123-124, 127-128 <i>Chapter Project 143</i> <i>Reviewing the Main Idea 134 (#1)</i>
g. Changes in the ocean-atmosphere system can result in changes to the climate that in turn, cause further changes to the ocean and atmosphere. These interactions have dramatic physical, chemical, biological, economic, and social consequences.	110-111, 127-131, 135-141 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea 141 (#2)</i>
4. The ocean made Earth habitable.	
a. Most of the oxygen in the atmosphere originally came from the activities of photosynthetic organisms in the ocean. This accumulation of oxygen in Earth's atmosphere was necessary for life to develop and be sustained on land.	5, 74, 186 <i>Habitat Spotlight 37</i>

<p>b. The ocean is the cradle of life; the earliest evidence of life is found in the ocean. The millions of different species of organisms on Earth today are related by descent from common ancestors that evolved in the ocean and continue to evolve today.</p>	<p>164, 168-170, 180, 183, 186, 188 <i>Chapter Review</i> 177 (#8) <i>Data Analysis Lab</i> 178 <i>Nature of Science</i> 166</p>
<p>c. The ocean provided and continues to provide water, oxygen, and nutrients, and moderates the climate needed for life to exist on Earth (Essential Principles 1, 3, and 5).</p>	<p>5, 31, 73-75, 125-127, 180, 387-391, 393-395, 605-609 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea</i> 134 (#1)</p>
<p>5. The ocean supports a great diversity of life and ecosystems.</p>	
<p>a. Ocean life ranges in size from the smallest living things, microbes, to the largest animal on Earth, blue whales.</p>	<p>164, 180-182, 183-186, 188, 191-194, 196-200, 204-205, 206-209, 217-221, 225-232, 234-235, 236-237, 239-244, 245-250, 254-258, 262-266, 268-272, 276-280, 282-284, 314-317, 321-325, 327-334 <i>Nature of Science</i> 378</p>
<p>b. Most of the organisms and biomass in the ocean are microbes, which are the basis of all ocean food webs. Microbes are the most important primary producers in the ocean. They have extremely fast growth rates and life cycles, and produce a huge amount of the carbon and oxygen on Earth. abundant life form in the ocean but also have growth rates that range from hours to days.</p>	<p>185-186, 188-189, 557-565, 567 <i>Chapter Review</i> 201 (#1), 568 (#7) <i>Nature of Science</i> 182 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea</i> 190 (#1), 567 (#3)</p>
<p>c. Most of the major groups that exist on Earth are found exclusively in the ocean and the diversity of major groups of organisms is much greater in the ocean than on land.</p>	<p>Not stated directly. Pages cited are part of survey of marine organisms and features on biodiversity. 164, 180, 183-186, 188, 191-194, 196-199, 204-205, 206-209, 226-232, 234-235, 236-237, 239-244, 245-250, 254-258, 262-266, 276-284 <i>Marine Science in Action</i> 392 <i>Nature of Science</i> 182, 190, 238</p>
<p>d. Ocean biology provides many unique examples of life cycles, adaptations, and important relationships among organisms (symbiosis, predator-prey dynamics, and energy transfer) that do not occur on land.</p>	<p>374-375, 376-377, 498-499 <i>Chapter Review</i> 396 (#11) <i>Habitat Spotlight</i> 372 <i>Marine Science in Action</i> 382 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea</i> 379 (#3), 531 (#2)</p>

<p>e. The ocean provides a vast living space with diverse and unique ecosystems from the surface through the water column and down to, and below, the seafloor. Most of the living space on Earth is in the ocean.</p>	<p>31, 380-381, 383. 399-409, 410-415, 417-422, 423-430, 439-445, 447-458, 466-467, 469-475, 477-478, 482-494, 519-531, 535-539, 541-545, 571-572, 584-587 <i>Habitat Spotlight</i> 37, 476 <i>Marine Science in Action</i> 594 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea</i> 383 (#2), 422 (#1-#2),</p>
<p>f. Ocean ecosystems are defined by environmental factors and the community of organisms living there. Ocean life is not evenly distributed through time or space due to differences in abiotic factors such as oxygen, salinity, temperature, pH, light, nutrients, pressure, substrate, and circulation. A few regions of the ocean support the most abundant life on Earth, while most of the ocean does not support much life.</p>	<p>380-381, 383, 399-409, 410-415, 420-422, 423-430, 436-438, 466-468, 469-475, 535-539, 541-545, 560-565, 567, 571-572, 584-589 <i>Marine Science in Action</i> 566 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea</i> 567 (#3), 431 (#10, #13)</p>
<p>g. There are deep ocean ecosystems that are independent of energy from sunlight and photosynthetic organisms. Hydrothermal vents, submarine hot springs, and methane cold seeps, rely only on chemical energy and chemosynthetic organisms to support life.</p>	<p>56, 188-189, 584-589, 590-593, 595, 597-599 <i>Marine Science in Action</i> 122, 594 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea</i> 599 (#1)</p>
<p>h. Tides, waves, predation, substrate, and/or other factors cause vertical zonation patterns along the coast; density, pressure, and light levels cause vertical zonation patterns in the open ocean. Zonation patterns influence organisms' distribution and diversity.</p>	<p>381, 383, 399-409, 410-415, 417-422, 423-430, 429-430, 535-536, 557-566, 571-572 <i>Habitat Spotlight</i> 103 <i>Marine Science in Action</i> 416 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea</i> 383 (#2), 422 (#1)</p>
<p>i. Estuaries provide important and productive nursery areas for many marine and aquatic species.</p>	<p>434, 439, 442-445, 447-458 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea</i> 458 (#3)</p>
<p>6. The ocean and humans are inextricably interconnected.</p>	
<p>a. The ocean affects every human life. It supplies freshwater (most rain comes from the ocean) and nearly all Earth's oxygen. The ocean moderates the Earth's climate, influences our weather, and affects human health.</p>	<p>5, 31, 71, 74, 108, 109-110, 111-114, 125-127, 186 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea</i> 134 (#1), 190 (#1)</p>
<p>b. The ocean provides food, medicines, and mineral and energy resources. It supports jobs and national economies, serves as a highway for transportation of goods and people, and plays a role in national security.</p>	<p>5, 605-614, 617-618, 624-625, 632-633, 635-637 <i>Humans and the Ocean</i> 616, 629 <i>Marine Science in Action</i> 631</p>

c. The ocean is a source of inspiration, recreation, rejuvenation, and discovery. It is also an important element in the heritage of many cultures.	5, 7, 630 <i>Ripple Effect</i> 630
d. Humans affect the ocean in a variety of ways. Laws, regulations, and resource management affect what is taken out and put into the ocean. Human development and activity leads to pollution (point source, nonpoint source, and noise pollution), changes to ocean chemistry (ocean acidification), and physical modifications (changes to beaches, shores, and rivers). In addition, humans have removed most of the large vertebrates from the ocean.	77-78, 79, 619-621, 641-644, 645-659, 660-661, 663 <i>Chapter Review</i> 669 (#12) <i>Chapter Project</i> 106 <i>Habitat Spotlight</i> 666 <i>Humans and the Ocean</i> 629, 655 <i>Marine Science in Action</i> 662 <i>Review the Main Idea</i> 79 (#2), 623 (#2), 644 (#2), 659 (#1-#3), 663 (#1)
e. Changes in ocean temperature and pH due to human activities can affect the survival of some organisms and impact biological diversity (coral bleaching due to increased temperature and inhibition of shell formation due to ocean acidification).	77, 79, 136-137, 140-141, 506-507 <i>Chapter Review</i> 80 (#13) <i>Habitat Spotlight</i> 78 <i>Humans and the Ocean</i> 529 <i>Marine Science in Action</i> 24 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea</i> 79 (#3), 141 (#3)
f. Much of the world's population lives in coastal areas. Coastal regions are susceptible to natural hazards (tsunamis, hurricanes, cyclones, sea level change, and storm surges).	91, 94, 133-135, 138, 140 <i>Data Analysis Lab</i> 29, 143 <i>Humans and the Ocean</i> 92-93 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea</i> 134 (#3)
g. Everyone is responsible for caring for the ocean. The ocean sustains life on Earth and humans must live in ways that sustain the ocean. Individual and collective actions are needed to effectively manage ocean resources for all.	615, 620-621, 664-667 <i>Chapter Project</i> 670 <i>Chapter Review</i> 142 (#13, #15) <i>Humans and the Ocean</i> 668
7. The ocean is largely unexplored.	
a. The ocean is the largest unexplored place on Earth—less than 5% of it has been explored. The next generation of explorers and researchers will find great opportunities for discovery, innovation, and investigation.	15-17, 571, 584, 589, 590 <i>Chapter Project</i> 601 <i>Habitat Spotlight</i> 37 <i>Humans and the Ocean</i> 596 <i>Marine Science in Action</i> 122 <i>Nature of Science</i> 12-13
b. Understanding the ocean is more than a matter of curiosity. Exploration, experimentation, and discovery are required to better understand ocean systems and processes. Our very survival hinges upon it.	5-6, 18-19, 79, 619-620 <i>Data Analysis Lab</i> 29, 106 <i>Nature of Science</i> 12-13, 27
c. Over the last 50 years, use of ocean resources has /increased significantly; the future sustainability of ocean resources depends on our understanding of those resources and their potential.	605-609, 614-615, 616, 619-620, 632-634 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea</i> 623 (#2), 634 (#2)

<p>d. New technologies, sensors, and tools are expanding our ability to explore the ocean. Scientists are relying more and more on satellites, drifters, buoys, subsea observatories, and unmanned submersibles. more and more on satellites, drifters, buoys, subsea observatories and unmanned submersibles.</p>	<p>15-17, 536-537 <i>Chapter Project</i> 601 <i>Chapter Review</i> 28 (#8, #12), 600 (#14) <i>Habitat Spotlight</i> 37 <i>Humans and the Ocean</i> 596 <i>Nature of Science</i> 12-13, 68 <i>Reviewing the Main Idea</i> 17 (#3)</p>
<p>e. Use of mathematical models is an essential part of understanding the ocean system. Models help us understand the complexity of the ocean and its interactions with Earth’s interior, atmosphere, climate, and land masses.</p>	<p>128-129 <i>Data Analysis Lab</i> 106 <i>Marine Science in Action</i> 122, 594 <i>Nature of Science</i> 27 <i>Unit Project</i> 602</p>
<p>f. Ocean exploration is truly interdisciplinary. It requires close collaboration among biologists, chemists, climatologists, computer programmers, engineers, geologists, meteorologists, physicists, animators, and illustrators. And these interactions foster new ideas and new perspectives for inquiries.</p>	<p>6, 9-11, 15-17 <i>Chapter Project</i> 29 <i>Chapter Review</i> 105 (#15) <i>Marine Science in Action</i> 122, 392 <i>Nature of Science</i> 12-13</p>