



Whales and Other Marine Mammals of Washington and Oregon

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Orcas are toothed black and white whales - they hunt everything from fish to walruses, seals, sea lions, penguins, squid, sea turtles, sharks, and even other kinds of whales. An orca whale may eat about 500 pounds of food a day (orcas are also called "killer whales" and "wolves of the sea"). The largest of all dolphins, male orca whales average 19-22 feet in length (females average 16-19 feet). Male orcas weigh an average of 8,000 to 12,000 pounds (females 3,000 to 8,000 pounds). â€º Field Guides & Natural History Mammals Marine Mammals Marine Mammals: General. Whales and Other Marine Mammals of Washington and Oregon. Field / Identification Guide. By: Tamara Eder and Ian Sheldon.Â

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This list of mammals of Oregon includes all wild mammal species living in or recently extirpated from the U.S. state of Oregon or its coastal shores. This list includes all species from the lists published by the American Society of Mammalogists or found in the comprehensive text *Land Mammals of Oregon* published in 1998. Rare instances where these lists disagree are noted. Species are grouped by order and then listed in sortable tables by family. Subspecies present in the region are discussed in the *These discrete paths and viewpoints are ideal vantages for learning about whales, dolphins and other marine mammals, some that linger tantalizingly close to shore.* From urban parks to wilderness areas to Tribal and First Nations locations, all Whale Trail sites are publicly accessible and provide a good chance of seeing orcas or other marine mammals, depending on the season and place. Yet each one boasts unique landscapes, wildlife and local perspectives. Many feature interpretive panels. Some, such as the Whale Museum on Washington state's San Juan Island, curate exhibits, and some reflect cu A 24-foot humpback whale was among four marine mammals that washed ashore last weekend, along a stretch of the Oregon and Washington coastline, according to Keith Chandler, the manager of Seaside Aquarium. The whale was found on the beach in Seaside on Sunday, a harbor porpoise washed up near Fort Stevens on Saturday and a striped dolphin was found on Cannon Beach on Saturday, Chandler said. Another striped dolphin washed up in Ocean Park, Washington, also on Saturday. Chandler said the deaths could be in some way connected and all of the mammals were dead before they reached the shore. " Wildlife Viewing. Whales, dolphins and porpoises are cetaceans - aquatic mammals. There are about 80 species of whales, dolphins and porpoises with 10 of those in the waters off Oregon's coast. These include the mighty gray whale, the awe-inspiring killer whale, and the charming and intelligent bottlenose dolphin. Types of Whales, Dolphins and Porpoises. Gray whale. Sperm whales inhabit all oceans of the world, and have been observed in Oregon waters from March through November. Sperm whales are usually found in deep off-shore waters so they are only occasionally seen off Oregon by fishers and birders on offshore trips. They are most often seen offshore during the summer by tuna and other fishers. They are gray with light gray to white on the undersides. Mother orca whale with calf; marine mammal symbol of Washington state. Location: Tacoma, Washington, Tacoma Narrows Under the Narrows Bridge Photo by Mike Charest/Flickr (Use Permitted with Attribution). Official Marine Mammal Symbol of Washington State. Orcas are toothed black and white whales - they hunt everything from fish to walruses, seals, sea lions, penguins, squid, sea turtles, sharks, and even other kinds of whales. An orca whale may eat about 500 pounds of food a day (orcas are also called "killer whales" and "wolves of the sea"). The largest of all dolphins, male orca whales average 19-22 feet in length (females average 16-19 feet). Male orcas weigh an average of 8,000 to 12,000 pounds (females 3,000 to 8,000 pounds).

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