

ENTRY & 1 HOUR ACTIVITY

- 1 Hour Shark Biologist Talk (20 mins) Guided Tour - Shipwreck Coast (15 mins) Glass Bottom Boat Ride
- Entry to AQWA
- Secondary (Year 7-10)
- Available: All Year.

\$27 PER STUDENT

EXAMPLE TIMETABLE

SINK YOUR TEETH INTO SOME SHARK SCIENCE

- Shark Biologist is an extensive overview of all things shark - from their unique characteristics, diversity and evolution to classification to cultural attitudes.
- The presentation focuses on key shark species, including those students can observe at AQWA.
- While on the Glass Bottom Boat students will discover how divers feed our sharks; observe and feel real shark teeth and have the chance to feed fish from the surface of the largest single aquarium in Australia!
- The guided tour of the Shipwreck Coast is designed to consolidate knowledge presented in the talk and to provide the informal opportunity for students to ask questions.

CURRICULUM LINKS -

Yr 7 - Science Understanding: BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Classification helps organise the diverse group of organisms (ACSSU111)

Yr 8 -Science Understanding: BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES:

Multi-cellular organisms contain systems of organs carrying out specialised functions that enable them to survive and reproduce (ACSSU150)

Yr 10 -Science Understanding: BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: The theory of evolution by natural selection explains the diversity of living things and is supported by a range of scientific evidence (ACSSU185)



bring 3 for the sea

"By 2050 there will be more plastic in the ocean than ish"

To prevent this prediction from coming true, AQWA has teamed up with Containers for Change and we are asking every visitor to bring 3 plastic bottles with them to AQWA.

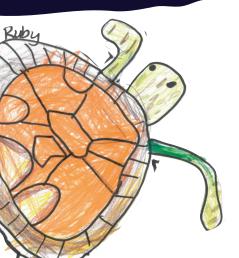
Instead of ending up in the ocean, your plastic will help protect endangered marine turtles with funds from eligible containers given directly to the AQWA foundation.

Established nearly two decades ago the AQWA foundation cares for sick and injured turtles in AQWA's turtle pool.

Turtles are a keystone species for the ocean. This means that their survival is vital to the health of the ocean. Turtles encourage the growth of sea grass beds and ensure that there is room for all types of coral on a reef. This is why it is so important that sick and injured turtles are cared for and then returned back to the wild so that they can continue their important role and so that we can learn more about them along the way.

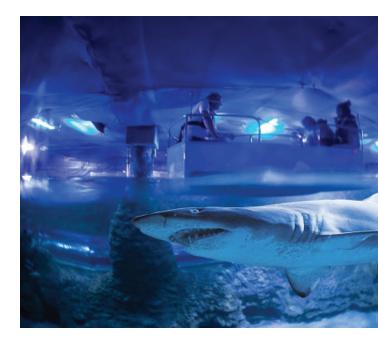
And you can help us do it! Start collecting your containers for change today – and we'll see you soon at AQWA!

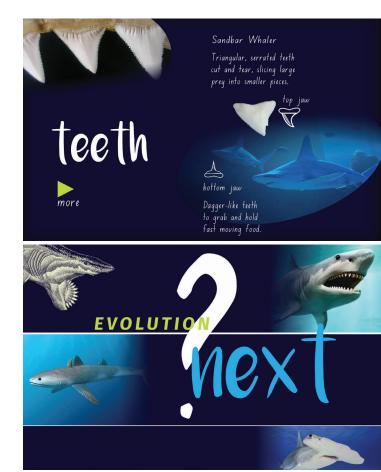






SCAN FOR MORE INFORMATION ON PLASTIC IN THE OCEAN





MORE INFORMATION

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