



Guide to rocky shore animals



Beadlet anemone (tentacles extended)



Beadlet anemone (tentacles retracted)



Strawberry anemone



Snakelocks anemone



Blue-rayed limpet



Breadcrumb sponge



Purple topshell



Painted topshell



Worm pipefish



Flat periwinkle



Common limpet



Cushion star



Common mussel



Dog-whelk



Volcano barnacle



Common prawn



Hermit crab



Shore crab



Edible crab



Velvet swimming crab



Spiny starfish



Shanny or Common blenny



Honeycomb worm



Common starfish

Make a world of difference for local wildlife



The Seashore Code

Help protect Devon's special coastline by following the Seashore Code every time you go rockpooling.



Handle me with care

Poking or squeezing soft-bodied animals like sea anemones can harm them.



Don't make me homeless

Make sure a shell is empty if taking it home.



I don't like litter

Take your rubbish home - litter is a killer for wildlife.



Put me back

Always replace animals, rocks and seaweed where you found them. Don't leave animals in buckets.



Watch where you walk

Be careful not to dislodge or crush small sea creatures. Don't force animals like limpets off the rocks.



Look after yourself

Check the tide and keep away from the cliffs.

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National Trust

Passionate about keeping places special for everyone, they care for over one third of the coastline in the South West. Looking after the amazing wildlife goes hand in hand with encouraging others to explore these places and grow people's love of the natural world.

The charity is delighted to be working with Devon Wildlife Trust to produce a rock pool guide. Discover some great National Trust places to rockpool: Wembury, South Milton Sands, Branscombe in south Devon and Barricane Beach, Woody Bay and Welcombe Mouth in north Devon.

For more information visit

www.nationaltrust.org.uk/visit/south-west/
or 01752 346585. **Happy rockpooling!**

Devon Wildlife Trust is working to restore Devon's Living Seas and to bring back the abundance of wildlife and giant creatures which once lived in our waters. To do this we need to:

- build networks of protected areas which represent the whole range of seabed habitats as well as the most special places
- make sure that the rest of the marine world is managed sympathetically

Visit www.devonwildlifetrust.org to find out more about our Living Seas work.



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