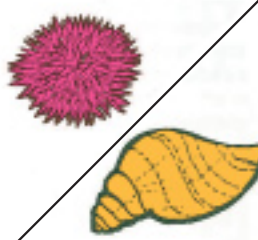


	<p>Crusty Crusher</p> <p>The lobster has its own cutlery – one claw for crushing its food and one for cutting</p>	<p>Nibbler</p> <p>The sea urchin nibbles plants off the rocks using its delicate teeth</p>	
<p>Deadly Stinger</p> <p>The sea anemone fires poisonous harpoons to kill small fish and shrimps</p>			<p>Driller Killer</p> <p>The dog whelk drills a hole in the shell of its prey and sucks it out!</p>
<p>Tummy Turner</p> <p>The starfish turns its stomach inside out through its mouth and pokes it into a cockle to digest the meat</p>			<p>Super Sieve</p> <p>The mussel sucks in water, filters out the tasty bits and spits out the rest</p>
	<p>Big Licker</p> <p>The limpet has a spiky tongue which it uses a bit like a cheese-grater to scrape algae off the rocks</p>	<p>Leg-waver</p> <p>The barnacle sticks its feathery legs out through its shell to trap food</p>	

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Child's Play - Foreshore Table Manners

Use the 'fortune teller' to describe the eating habits of creatures found on the seashore. The person with the fortune teller spells out the name of someone in the group, opening and closing the teller with each letter. At the last letter, the named person is asked to choose one of the four clues (eg Driller Killer, Big Licker etc), and the panel is lifted to reveal and read the description and animal name. The named person then has to act out the feeding behaviour described with sound effects if possible!



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