

Sea Turtle Identification

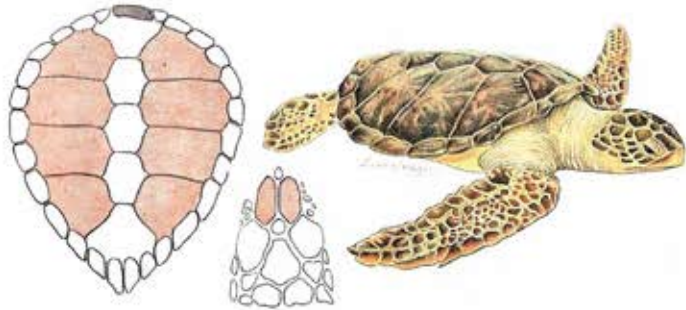
As you sail in the Pacific Ocean, please report coordinates of where you spot sea turtles (alive and dead)

With your help, scientists can map out sea turtle distribution and identify high priority conservation areas in the Eastern Pacific and Gulf of California

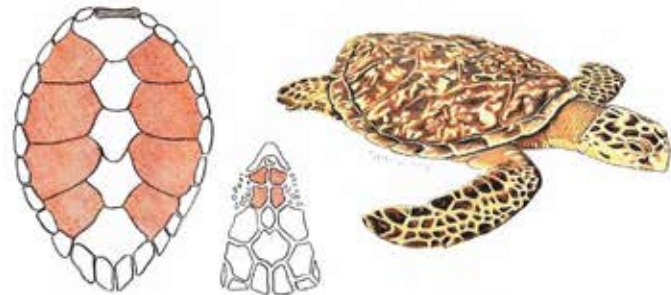
2 EASY ways to participate FREE:

1. **Email** - Send us coordinates of all your sea turtle observations; if possible, species identification and photos too! Stephanie@ProFaunaBaja.org
2. **Computer/ Mobile app**- On shore register at iNaturalist.org and download the mobile app. At sea, open the app. Locate PROJECT, "[Sea Turtle Spotter](#)" (works off-line).

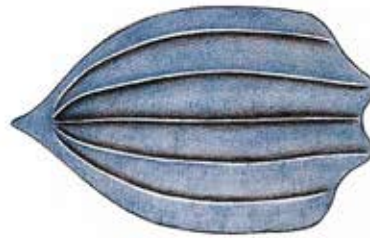
In the CHECKLIST, find the species, click ADD, then fill in the data fields, and SAVE. Back in port, SYNC your observations. THANKS for helping Sea Turtle Conservation!



Green or Black Turtle—small head, round eyes, smooth shell. Mottled or radiating patterns. Like seagrass, mangroves, algae.



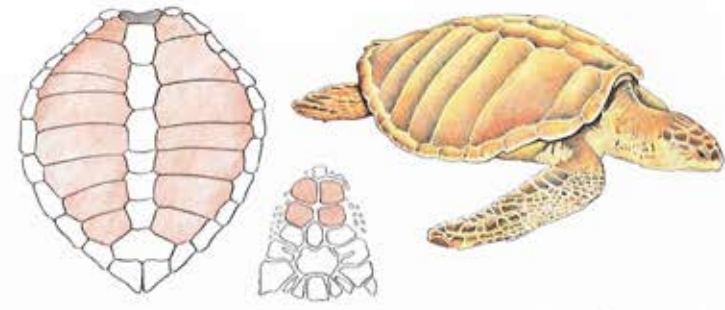
Hawksbill Turtle—pointed head and mouth, "hawklike". Jagged shell, overlapping shell sections; colorful sunset patterned; Slanted eyes. Likes coral reefs and rocky coastlines.



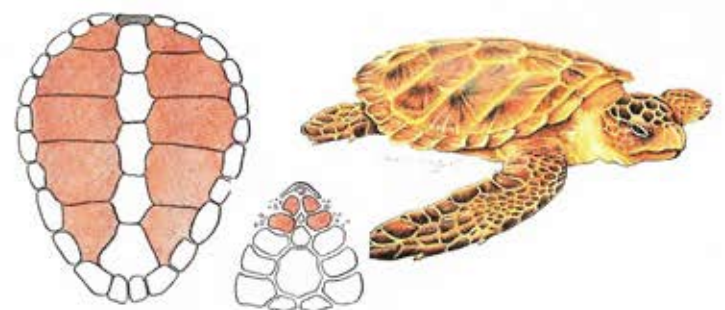
Leatherback—largest of all, soft bodied, seven long lines. Found in the open ocean, or wherever jellyfish are plentiful



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Olive Ridley—pale olive color, many shell sections, fat, round head, likes crab, lobster, shrimp, open ocean or seamounts.



Loggerhead—fat, round head, thick neck, yellow color, heart shaped shell. Likes pelagic red crabs, shrimp, open bays

Project: "Sea Turtle Spotter"

