

The blue whale book

Forget dog-earing pages-every great book deserves custom bookmarks tailored to its history. These swoon-worthy custodians of the place from Turkish designer and illustrator Ethem Onur Bilgi' allow the tale to truly pop out at the reader. The carefully illustrated bookmarks are a tribute to the four classics that inspired them: 1984, Moby-Dick, Call cthulu and 20,000 lianus under the sea of surveillance cameras rising from Orwell's political dystopia. The monster tentacles curled up from the pages of Cthul. Melville's titular whale seems ready to hit his tail at any moment. The Nautilis periscope comes out from a depth of 20,000 lie under the sea. Image: Ethem Onur Bilgi ' Fikr'etThese making the shelling for a separate bookmark for each book seem perfectly reasonable, and they may even encourage people to keep shipping through Moby-Dick many pages of whaling fact. It would be great to see what Bilgic can do with less high stuff, too. The seamonsters and observational aesthetic of the designer nailed seems ripe for many modern novels. Touch Katniss, perhaps? The Hat Tip: DesignTAXI Blue Whale (Balaenoptera musculus) is the largest animal known to have existed in history. These huge marine mammals are known to reach up to 110 feet (34 meters) in length, and the largest individuals are likely to weigh at least 150 tons (136 metric tons), according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Fisheries. This is just over twice the length of a school bus and more than three times the weight of a semi-trailer. You never cease to be impressed by the strength and presence of these animals, said Richard Sears, a marine biologist and founder of Mingan Island Cetacean Research, a nonprofit research organization that studies marine mammals. The full fullness of the blue whale may not be obvious because of the surface of the water, but when you're near a blue whale underwater, it's gorgeous, Sears said. That's when your heart gets pumped. Taxonomy and evolutionBluy whales belong to a group of whales with folds or grooves in their skin that allow their mouths to expand to swallow large amounts of water when feeding. Many scientists describe blue whales as belonging to one of three subspecies, with groups found in the Northern Hemisphere and Antarctica, and a third, dwarf blue whales are smaller than whales, but they can still grow up to 79 feet (24 m) long. The distant ancestors of blue whales had legs and walked on land, but ventured into the water to find food. Over the years, these creatures have developed adaptations suitable for living in water full time such as fins, fat and holes. Although records are dark, studies show that some of these are lost their teeth and fed, sucking his prey into his mouth. These ancient, toothless whales are thought to have eventually developed baleen - a brush-like plate with small gaps - to filter food from the water they were sucking in. Blue whales have been successful in reaching their humongous size because their aquatic environment supports most of their mass compared to animals on land, and they've adapted to feed so effectively on krill, Sears said. The Whale Album: Giants of Depth Diet and HabitatBlue whales are found in oceans around the world. Scientists track populations in the North Pacific and Atlantic Oceans, as well as whales across the southern hemisphere. Whales migrate over long distances to find food in cold waters and rear calves in warmer areas during the coldest few months of the year. These trips range from the tropics to the polar circles and cover thousands of miles. Some whales have been seen returning to the same places year after vear, but not always. Finding whales by boat has its limitations, Sears said, so it's often not clear to researchers if the missing whales almost exclusively eat krill - small, shrimp-like creatures. Whales are looking for large concentrations of their tiny prey, which they have absorbed in a lot of water, sometimes rotating in much the same way as they do. The water in one of these massive sips weighs as much as the whale itself, Robert Shadwick, an animal biomechanics researcher at the University of British Columbia, previously told Live Science. The whales push the water back through their baleen filter that catches krill. Unlike toothed whales, blue whales have no teeth and instead have baleen, which are thin, semi-rigid plates that grow down from the top of the whale's mouth. The plates are lined up close together and are made from a protein called keratin - the same protein that builds nails and hair. The amount of krill that a blue whale has in one sip of water can provide nearly half a million calories of energy. A blue whale absorbs krill off the coast of California. (Image credit: Copyright Nicholas Pyenson/Silverback Films/BBC) Life cycles estimate that blue whales can live up to 80-90 years. Sears has been tracking blue whales in the North Atlantic For more than 40 years, and it continues to see some of the reasons why blue whales can live so long is the lack of predators. Blue whale calves are small enough that they are sometimes targeted by killer whales, but adult whales even the most vicious ocean predators stay away. Humans pose the greatest threat to the survival of the blue whales can communicate over long distances with very loud, low calls that are below the range of human hearing. Scientists are still studying the context for these calls and mating behaviors. Blue whales appear to reach puberty around the age of 9, but researchers and whale trackers have been unable to determine whether there are specific breeding sites for blue whales. What scientists know, however, is that the mother of blue whales tend to give birth to single calves, which are 20 to 23 feet (6 to 7 m) long, and weigh up to 6,000 pounds (2,700 kilograms). The calves are nurses for six to eight months and can stay with their mothers until they are about 2 to 3 years old. Conservation StatusIn the World Wildlife Fund lists blue whales as endangered. Commercial whaling is no longer the main threat it once was, but climate change, pollution, humanitarian noise and shipping are still problems. However, according to the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN), the global population of blue whales is increasing. Sears estimates there could be between 10,000 and 18,000 blue whales in the world. Experts find it difficult to determine a more accurate population size because blue whales cross such vast swaths of the ocean that make it difficult to track them. Sears said. And although blue whales are giant creatures, they still hide very well from humans. Whales can often hold their breath for 20 minutes at a time and travel long distances at this time, making it difficult to follow them even after they have been spotted. Sears said. The areas of research that we give ourselves can already be guite broad in terms of humans, but on the scale of blue whales, it's a joke, he said. Sears believes researchers can only look at 5 percent of blue whale life may become easier to document with technologies such as unmanned aerial vehicles and improved satellite tags. It could take two or three generations of biologists, Sears said, before there is a comfortable understanding of blue whale behavior and social interactions. Further reading: SCIEPRO/Science Photo library/Getty Images Blue Whale is the largest mammal in the world, and its massive tongue can weigh as much as an elephant, or 15,000 pounds, according to National Geographic. Language is an important muscle used in the whale's unique feeding routine. As a whale weighs 200 tons, it is not surprising that a profusely strong tongue weighs in at such a huge weight. Much like others in his The blue whale feeds on straining food through baleen, or overlapping plates in the mouth. Teh Teh is an important element in this process as the whale sucks water and fish before the tongue helps expel water through baleen, leaving thousands of small fish for the whale to digest. NOAA/Wikimedia Commons/Public Domain Blue Whale is the largest animal on Earth. Find out how great these whales get and more facts about these huge marine mammals. Doug Perrin/Photolibrary/Getty Images Blue Mammal Whales, we are also mammals, so both humans and blue endothermic whales are mammals, they breathe air through the lungs, just like us. When blue whales exhale, the air rises more than 20 feet and can be seen from afar. It's called a whale or spout. Dan Shapiro/NOAA Photo library/Wikimedia Commons/CC BY 2.0 All whales, including blue whales, are cetaceans. The word cetaceans comes from the Latin word cetus, which means large sea animal, and the Greek word for ketos, which means sea monster. Cetaceans move themselves, but the wavy tail up and down. They also have excellent hearing, and adaptations for survival in deep water, including folding rib cells, flexible skeletons, and high tolerance to carbon dioxide in the blood. NmFS Northeast Fisheries Science Center (NOAA) / Wikimedia Commons / Public Domain Blue whales are the largest animal on Earth today and are considered the largest animal that has ever lived on Earth. Swimming in this ocean right now, there are blue whales that can grow to more than 90 feet in length and over 200 tons (400,000 pounds) in weight. Imagine a creature the size of a 2 1/2 school bus laid an end-to-end and you get an idea of the size of a blue whale. The maximum weight of one blue whale is the same weight as about 40 African elephants. The heart of a blue whale the size of a small car weighs about 1.000 pounds. Their jaws are the largest bones on Earth. Sophie Webb/NOAA/Wikimedia Commons/CC0 1.0 Blue Whales eat krill, which averages about 2 inches in length. They also eat other small organisms such as copepods. Blue whales can consume 4 tons of prev per day. They can eat huge amounts of prey at once thanks to their baleen - 500-800 fringe plates of keratin that allow the whale to ingest food but filter seawater. Blue whales are part of a group of cetaceans called rorguals, which means they are associated with the fins of whales, humpback whales, this whale and minke whales. Rorquals have grooves (blue whale has 55-88 of these grooves) that work from chin to flippers. These grooves allow rorquals to extend their throats while feeding for huge amounts of mining and seawater up to filtered back into the ocean through the whale's moustache. Dr. Mirko Junge / Wikimedia Commons / CC BY-SA 4.0 Their tongue is about 18 feet long and can weigh up to 8,000 pounds (the weight of an adult female African elephant). A 2010 study found that feeding the mouth of a blue whale opens so wide and so large that another blue whale can swim into it. The calf is about 20-25 feet long and weighs about 6,000 pounds at birth. Tane-mahuta/Getty Images Blue Whale Calves nurse about 7 months. During this time, they are tired in 7 months, they are about 50 feet long. NOAA/Wikimedia Commons/Public Domain Blue Whale Sound Repertoire includes pulses, buzzing and swells. Their sounds are probably used for communication and navigation. They have very loud voices - their sounds can be more than 180 decibels (louder than a jet engine) and at 15-40 Hz, usually below our hearing range. Like humpback whales, male blue whales sing songs. Patricia Curcio / Wikimedia Commons / CC BY-SA 3.0 We do not know the true lifespan of blue whales, but the average life expectancy is estimated at about 80-90 years. The way to tell the whale's age is to look at the growth layers in earplugs. The oldest whale is estimated to have been using this method for 110 years. The Dutch National Archives/Wikimedia Commons/CC0 1.0 Blue Whales do not have many natural predators, although they can be attacked by sharks and killer whales. Their main enemy in the 1800s and 1900s were the people who killed 29,410 blue whales in the 1930s and 31s alone. It is estimated that before whaling there were more than 200,000 blue whales in the world, and now there are about 5,000. 5,000.

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