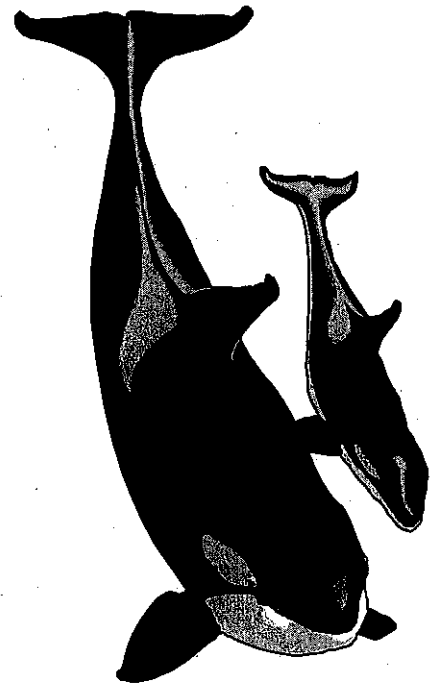


Whales



- Go to your public, school, and classroom libraries and check your home for any books about whales. Collect all the different materials you can on this topic and bring them to school. Read and research all you can on whales and their habits. Keep a bibliography on all the books you read and record them on your "Whale Watchers" chart.
- Research the two different kinds of whales. Make a poster showing the two different whales, label the different parts of each.
- Make your own riddle book. Write riddles involving whales, their habits, and their habitats. Look for interesting facts or vocabulary words to create your riddles around.
- Make a map that shows the migration routes of whales. To increase interest in your map, make it a three-dimensional relief map.
- Write to a whale or wildlife protection agency. Ask for information about whales and whaling. Make sure to ask what you can do to help protect the whales.
- Pick your favorite whale. After researching the size of the whale, recreate the whale using chalk on a large concrete surface such as a basketball court. Lie down next to your creation and ask a teacher or friend to take a picture to document the size comparison.
- Keep a journal about the life of a whale. Imagine you are a whale and record how you spend your time. Talk about your travels, the creatures you encounter, and your family.



- Create a trivia game about whales. Use the information you have gathered during your research to write your questions. Design your game board and teach the rest of the class to play.
- Make a chart showing the difference between a whale and a fish. Make a list of their characteristics before you start.
- Whales live in groups. Find out what these groups are called and what they are like. Create a multimedia diorama with a typical whale grouping.

