

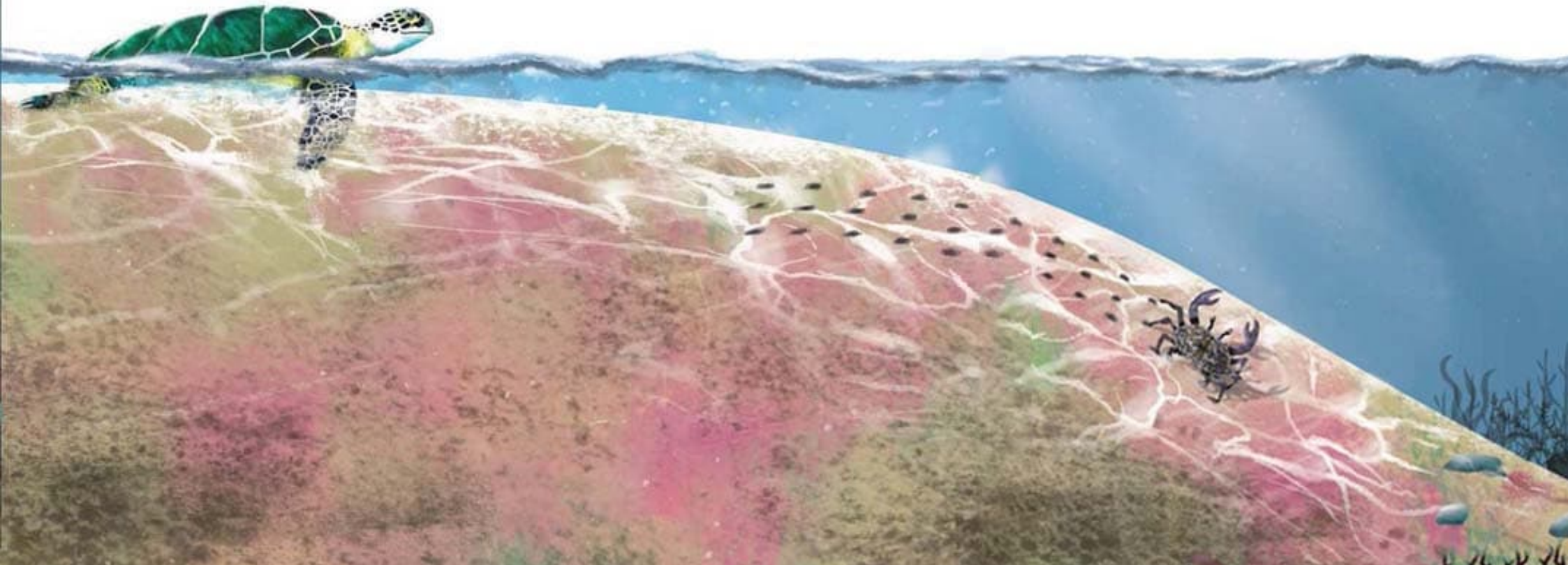
# Dive!



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Here is a turtle!

A turtle has a hard shell and flippers.  
The flippers can help it to move  
across the sand on a beach, but  
they are best for swimming.



A crab is shown on a sandy seabed. The crab is dark-colored with prominent claws. The seabed is composed of sand and small, reddish-brown shells. In the background, there is a large body of blue water under a clear sky. The overall scene is a naturalistic depiction of a coastal environment.

A crab.

It scuttles from side to side. It walks along the seabed looking for things to eat. It mostly eats plants, but it also hunts around for worms, shrimp and other snacks.

Fish come in a lot of colours, shapes and sizes. These colours can help to break up their shape so that they can hide in the coral.



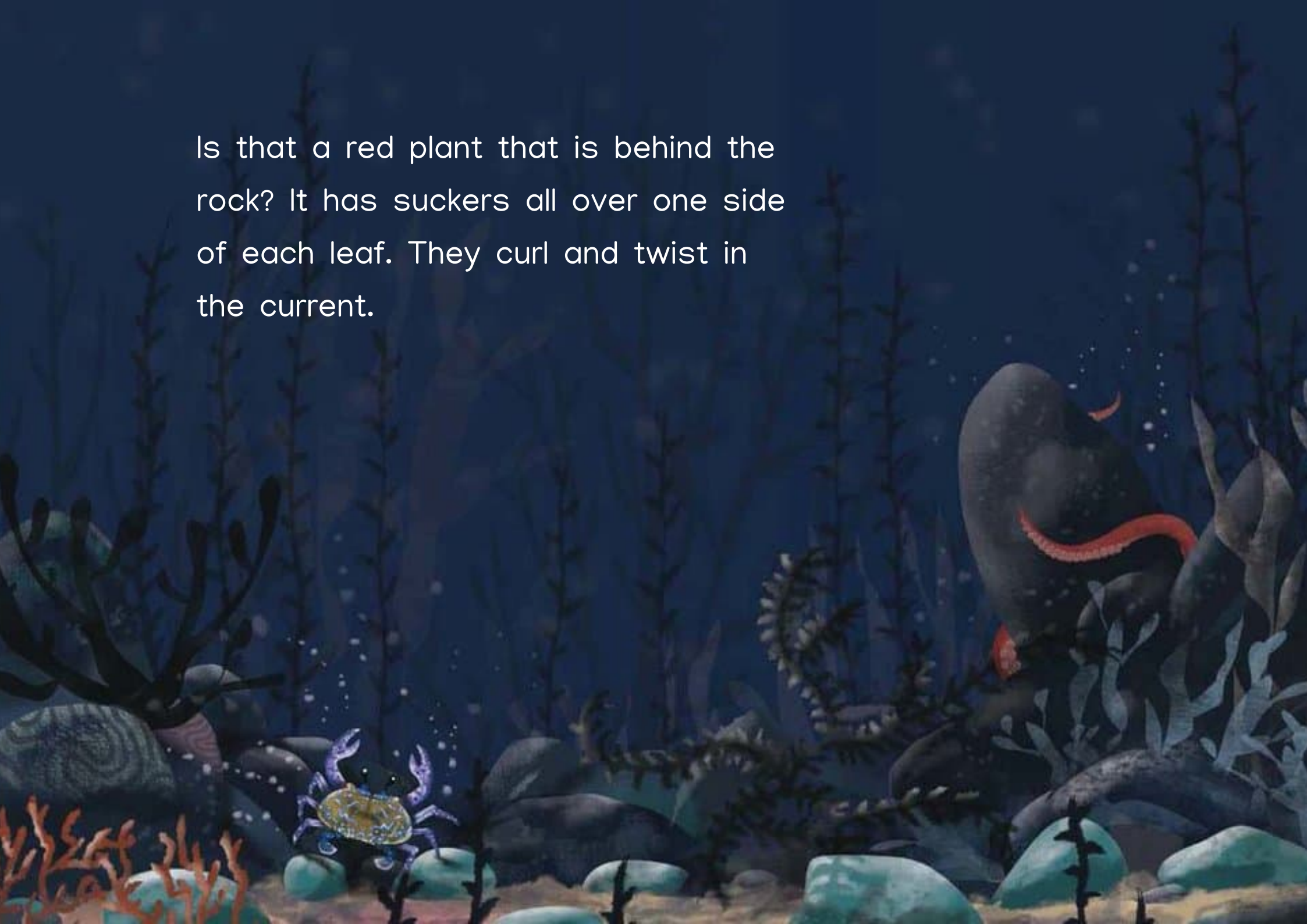
Clown fish, like the ones on the right, make a home in a sea anemone. They do not get stung like a lot of fish do. Anemone are in the same animal group as jellyfish and corals.



Here are some seahorses all in a row. Females lay eggs in a pouch on the male. The male looks after the eggs until they hatch.



Is that a red plant that is behind the rock? It has suckers all over one side of each leaf. They curl and twist in the current.



It is an octopus, not a plant!

An octopus has a beak in the middle where its legs meet. It can crack open the shells of crabs and other animals.





The turtles are back!

They can dive deep down.

Loggerhead turtles can hold their  
breath for ten hours before they  
pop up for air.



There is a clicking sound now.

What kind of animal has a grey tail  
like that that has a forked end? Is it  
a shark?

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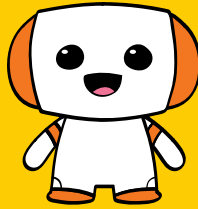


No, it is dolphins!

They are very smart and live in groups. Dolphins play with objects like rocks and shells just for fun!

As we come back to the top of the water, the turtle swims up for one last look. Off it goes, diving back down into the sea.





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