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Describe what might happen to a rockpool habitat if you remove plants or animals from it ______

Beach explorer – nature hunt

The habitat of a sea anemone	Something that doesn't belong	Bird prints in the sand	An animal or plant stuck to something
Guuya (fish in Narungga language)	The habitat of a seagull	The shell of a bivalve mollusc (shell with two halves)	A bird looking for food
A marine park	Seagrass or seaweed (they are different!)	A lighthouse	Limpets
Garrdi (emu in Narungga language)	Something that is yellow	The Southern Cross at night	Something squishy
Three bits of rubbish or plastic from the beach to take home	A slow moving animal	A family of animals	A curly leaf
Something smelly	Western grey kangaroo	Sooty oyster catcher	Shingleback (sleepy lizard)
Sea urchin	Yambu (dolphin in Narungga language)	View of an island	Add your own

Please leave plants and animals where you find them. Did you know that collecting animals and plants from rocky shores is not allowed in South Australia

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The National Parks and Wildlife Service acknowledges the Narungga people, the traditional owners of Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park.

Dhilba is the name of the Southern clan group of Narungga people and Guuranda means southern land, or southern territory.