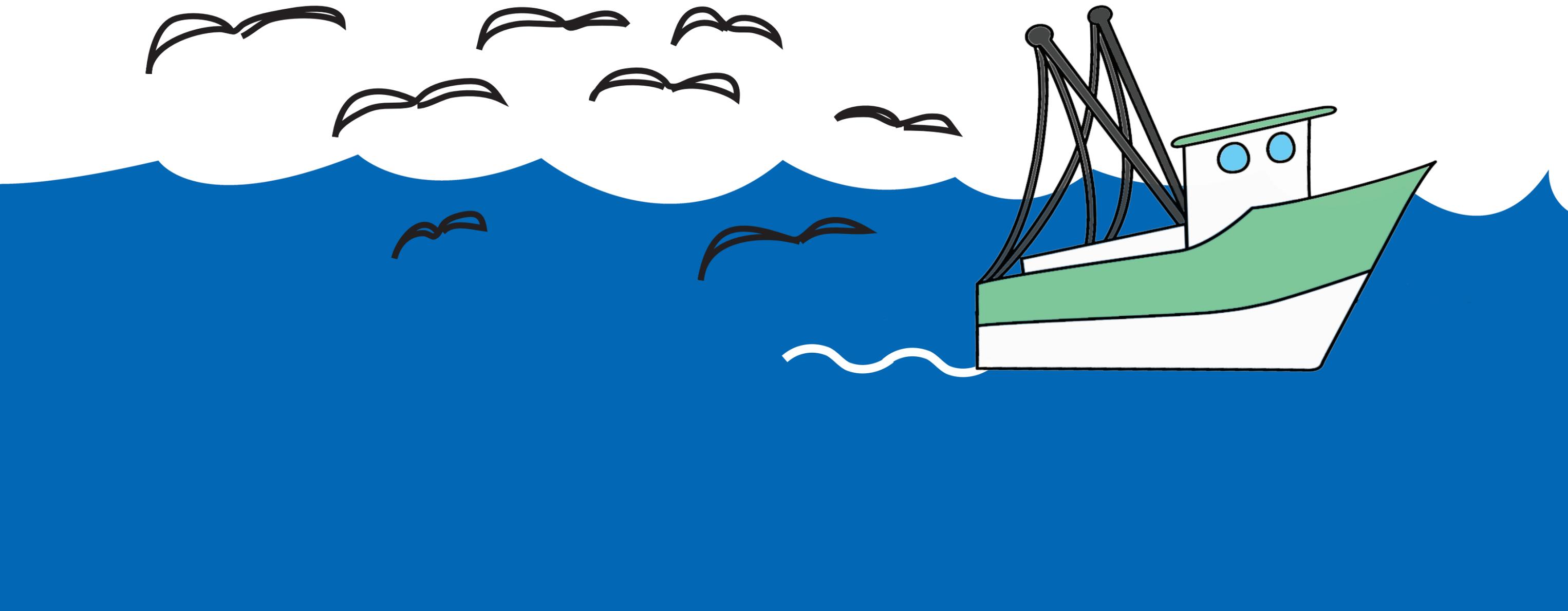


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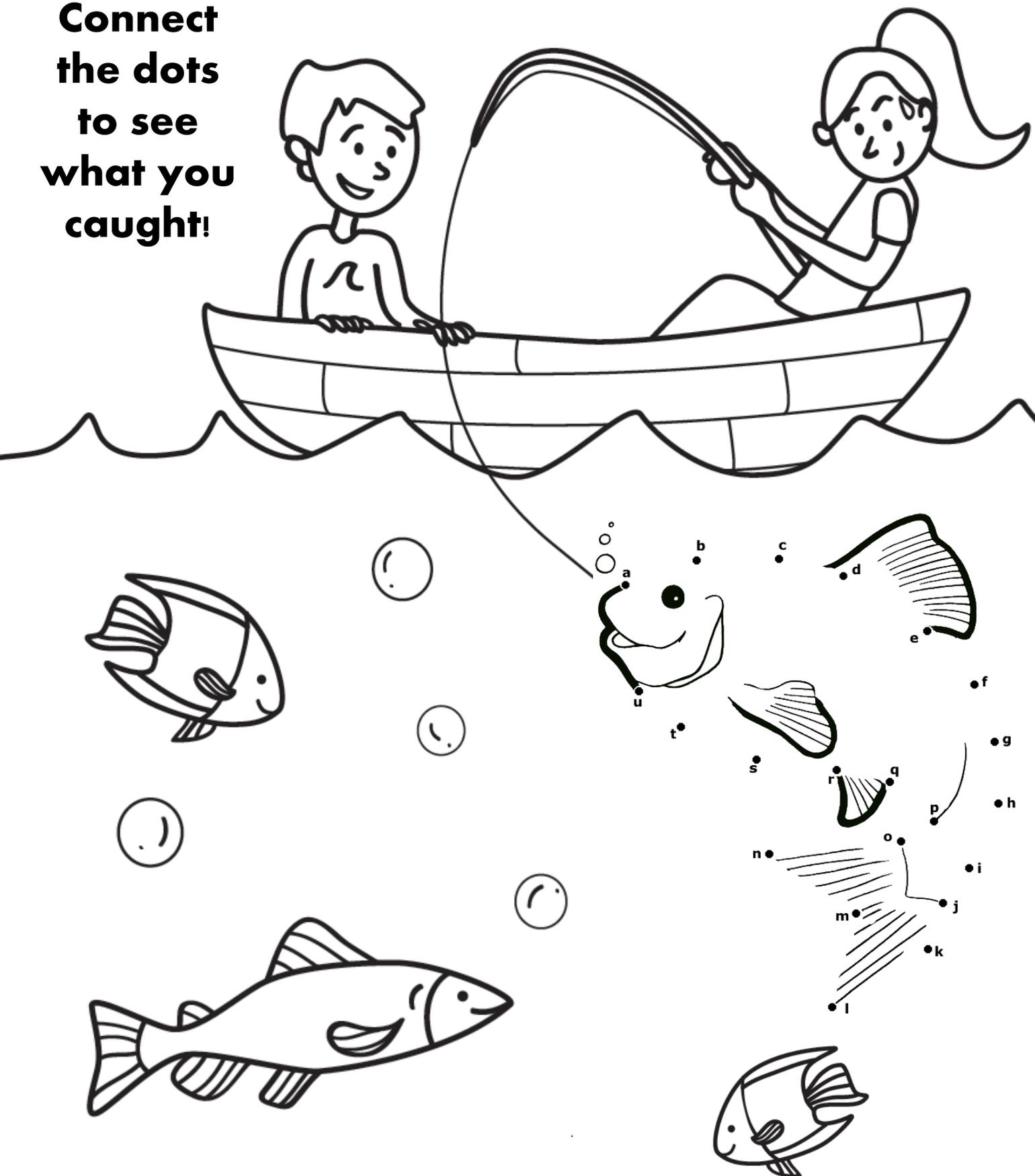


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Let's Go Fishing!

Connect
the dots
to see
what you
caught!



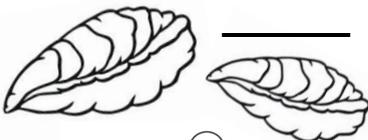
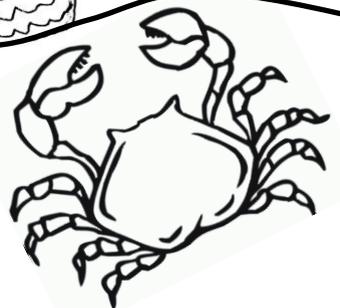
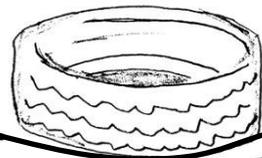
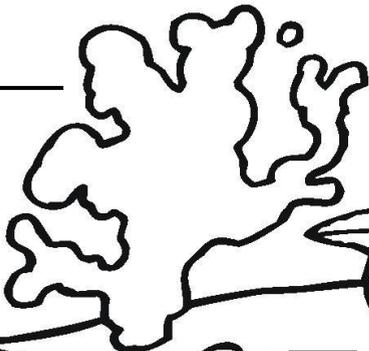
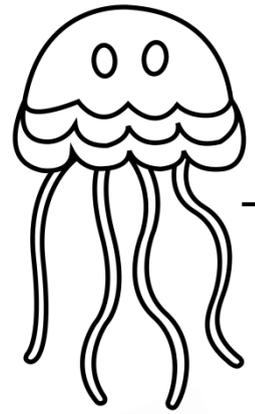
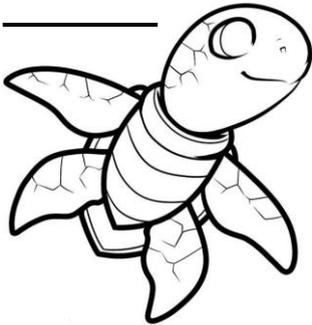
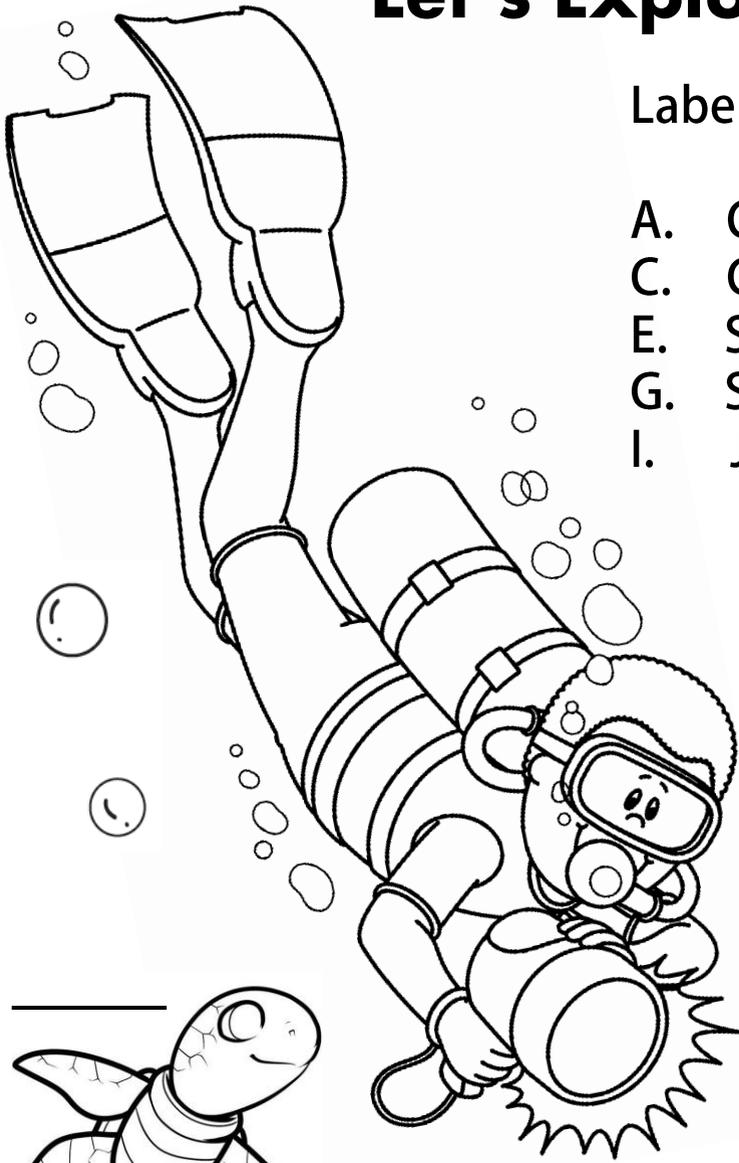
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Let's Explore the Ocean Floor!

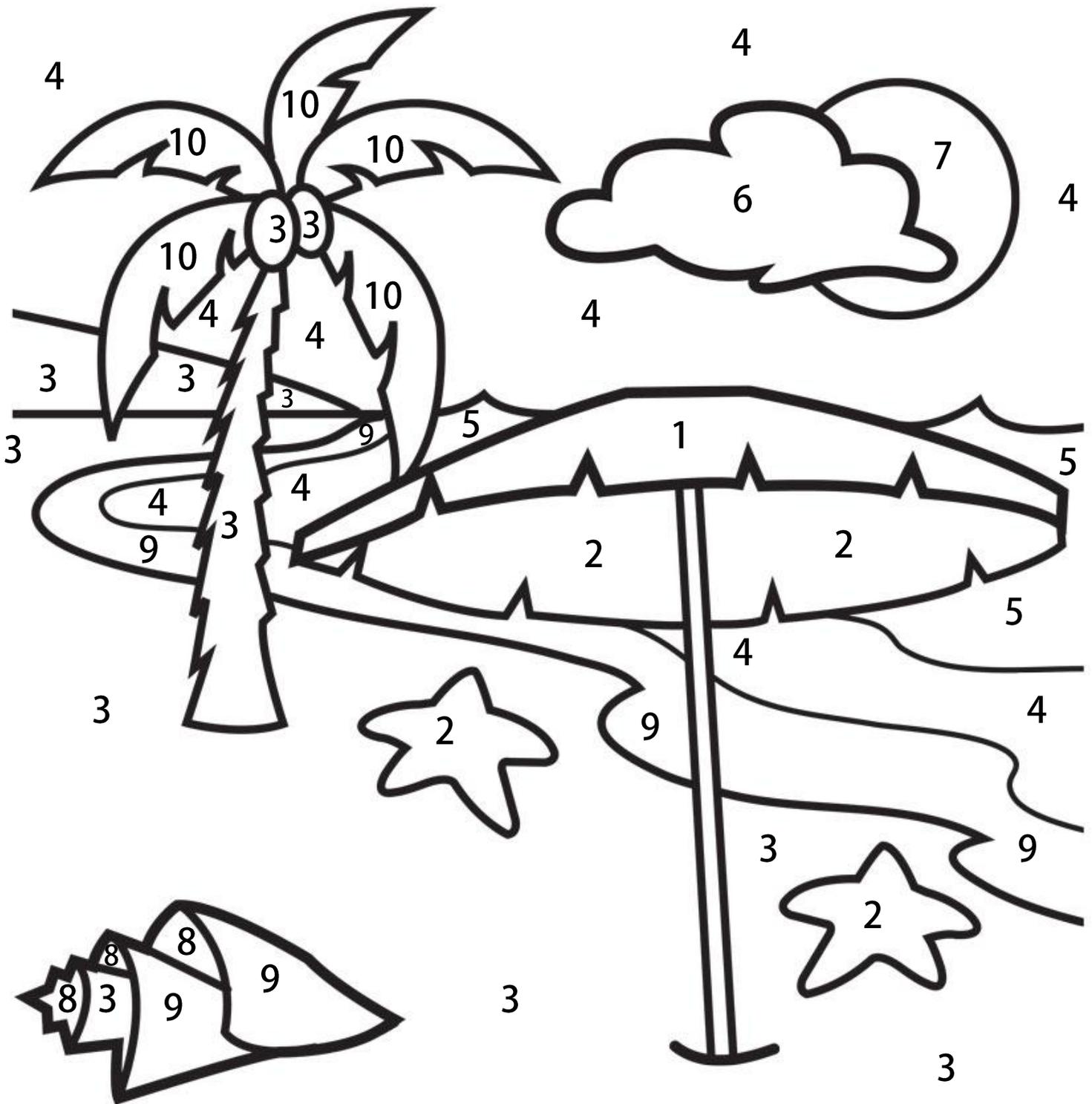
Label the things you find

- A. Coral
- C. Crab
- E. Sea turtle
- G. Seahorse
- I. Jellyfish

- B. Seaweed
- D. Oysters
- F. Fish
- H. Starfish
- J. Debris

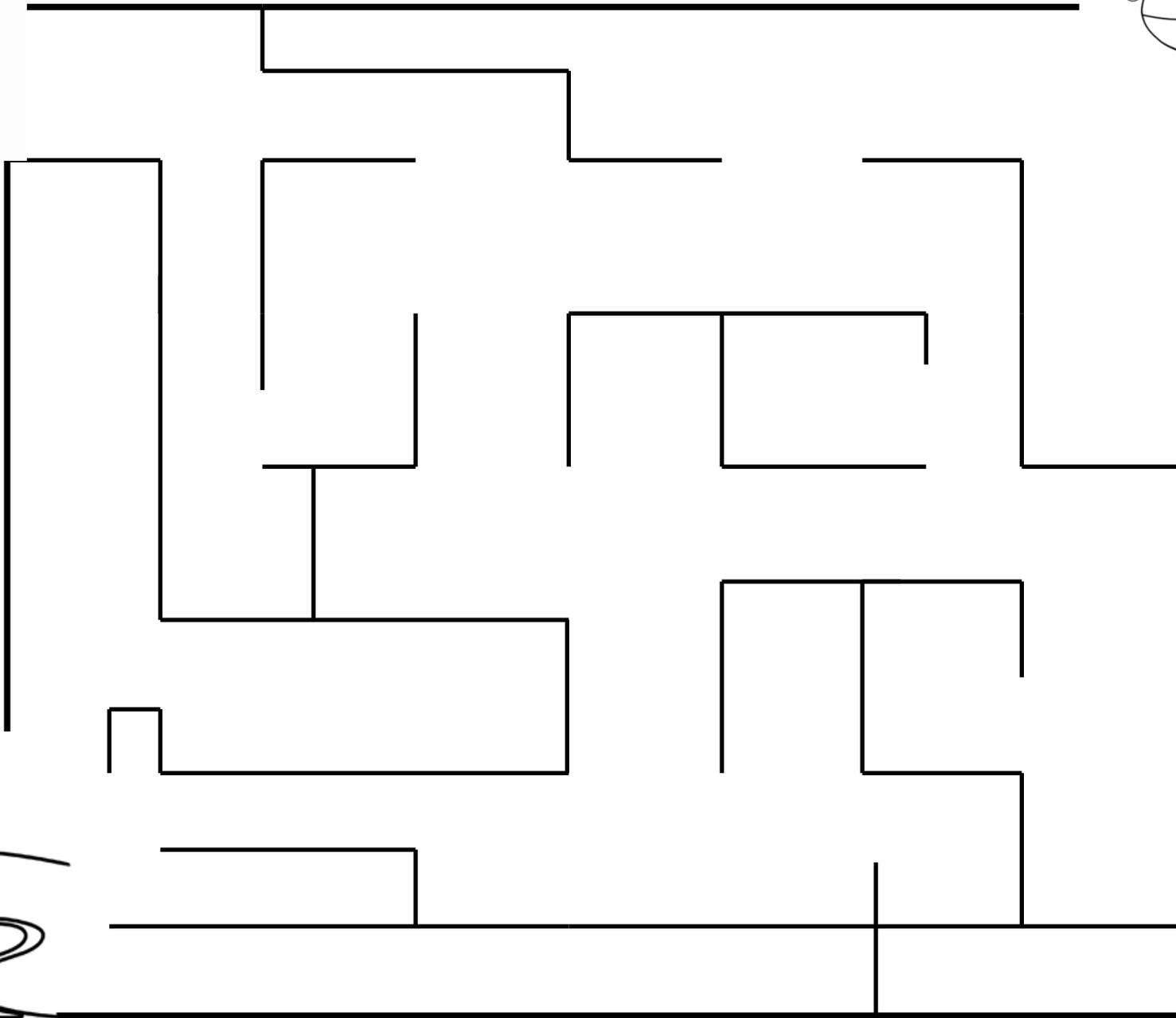
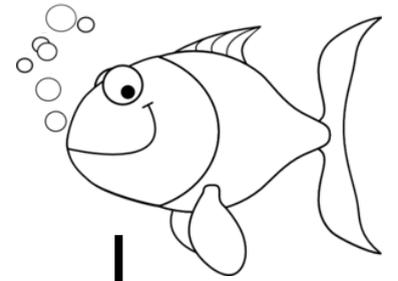


Color the beach scene



1 - Red	6 - Gray
2 - Orange	7 - Yellow
3 - Brown	8 - Pink
4 - Light Blue	9 - White
5 - Dark Blue	10 - Green

Help get Dixie the Dolphin and Gracie the Goldfish to their right homes!





Safety matters - the seashore code

- Check for weather and beach advisories before going
- Avoid nesting areas
- Do not leave litter behind
- Leave living things in their home
- Stay with your grown-ups
- Try not to frighten seabirds
- Wash your hands before touching your face or eating



Litter to Critter

What do you think happens when an animal comes across litter in its natural habitat? A plastic six-pack ring is out of place in a watery environment. Especially after a sea turtle has gotten its head or body hopelessly entangled in one! A plastic bag keeps your sandwich tasty at the beach. But if abandoned, that bag could be a deadly meal for a sea turtle or dolphin swimming in the ocean.

Draw a line from the litter on the left to the animal it might harm on the right. Remember, each type of litter might have more than one match!



fishing line



six-pack ring



plastic bag



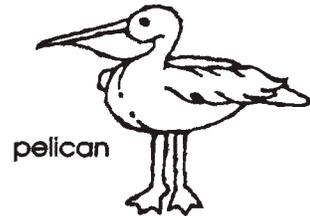
plastic foam pieces



metal cans



fishing net



pelican



seal



fish



dolphin



sea turtle



deer



otter

Write Down the Data

Volunteers at shoreline cleanups write down everything they pick up. The tallies are then entered into a national database. Data is information from which conclusions can be drawn. By recording it, we're able to learn about waterway litter and where it comes from. Use the data card below to tally the trash you found in the picture. Use tick marks (||||) in groups of five to count the items.

DATA CARD		
Kinds of Trash	Number	Total
Appliances		
Boats		
Cans		
Cups		
Coolers		
Drums		
Fishing line		
Flip-flops		
Glass bottles		
Gloves		
Hoses		
Jars		
Plastic bottles		
Rope		
Sneakers		
Tires		

I Live in the Water.

Connect the dots to see what I am.

