

Maui Dolphin

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The Last of Maui's Dolphins Maria Gill, Bruce Potter, 2014-02-01 Hiriwa, a new calf, is warned by the pod of Maui's dolphins about the dangers of going near the dark shapes (fishing boats). Hiriwa heeds their warning until one day the bottom-set gillnet from a fishing trawler catches his friends. He does all he can to save them--Publisher information. Includes factual information.

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Distribution and Abundance of Maui's Dolphins (Cephalorhynchus Hectori Maui) Along the North Island West Coast, New Zealand S. M. Ferreira, C. C. Roberts, 2003

[Saving the Maui's Dolphin](#) Kate Jackson, 2005-01-01

Dolphins Johannah Haney, 2011 This engaging series examines some of today's most endangered species.

Distribution of Maui's Dolphin (Cephalorhynchus Hectori Maui), 2010 Maui's dolphin (*Cephalorhynchus hectori maui*) is a highly endangered subspecies that is only found off the coast of New Zealand. Reliable distribution data are highly important for the protection and management of this cetacean. Several Maui's dolphin surveys have been carried out in recent years. This report aims to synthesise these distribution data into one accessible document, which should assist managers in determining boundaries for the protection areas needed to halt population decline. Recent systematic offshore surveys of Maui's dolphin distribution indicate that the subspecies is regularly found between Kaipara Harbour to the north, and Kawhia Harbour to the south, while opportunistic and alongshore survey sightings indicate that Maui's dolphins are occasionally seen further south. The surveys also indicate that while many sightings of Maui's dolphins occur within the current 4 nautical mile (7.4 km) gillnet-fishing restricted area boundary, there have been reliable sightings of Maui's dolphins outside this area. These offshore sightings happen particularly, but not exclusively, during winter months. Verified sightings by members of the public can also provide useful information on distribution. Several sightings reported by members of the public have also occurred near New Plymouth, which is south of the current protected area. Maui's dolphins have been reported by members of the public in several of the North Island harbours, including Kaipara, Raglan, and especially Manukau. Passive acoustic monitoring of Manukau Harbour suggests that Maui's dolphins regularly use the areas near or beyond the current protected area of outer Manukau Harbour. Given the highly endangered status of this subspecies,

proposals for protected areas need to consider not only the core home range area, but also those areas occasionally visited by the animals. These considerations should apply to both offshore and alongshore boundaries.

Endangered and Threatened Species - Listing Maui Dolphin As Endangered and South Island Hector's Dolphin As Threatened Under Endangered Species ACT (Us National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Regulation) (Noaa) (2018 Edition) The Law Library, 2019-01-04 The Law Library presents the complete text of the Endangered and Threatened Species - Listing Maui Dolphin as Endangered and South Island Hector's Dolphin as Threatened under Endangered Species Act (US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Regulation) (NOAA) (2018 Edition). Updated as of May 29, 2018 We, NMFS, issue a final rule to list the Maui dolphin (*Cephalorhynchus hectori maui*) as endangered and the South Island (SI) Hector's dolphin (*C. hectori hectori*) as threatened under the Endangered Species Act (ESA). We considered comments submitted on the proposed listing rule and have determined that the Maui dolphin and the SI Hector's dolphin warrant listing as endangered and threatened species, respectively. We will not designate critical habitat for either of these dolphin subspecies, because the geographical areas occupied by these dolphins are entirely outside U.S. jurisdiction, and we have not identified any unoccupied areas within U.S. jurisdiction that are currently essential to the conservation of either of these subspecies. This ebook contains: - The complete text of the Endangered and Threatened Species - Listing Maui Dolphin as Endangered and South Island Hector's Dolphin as Threatened under Endangered Species Act (US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Regulation) (NOAA) (2018 Edition) - A dynamic table of content linking to each section - A table of contents in introduction presenting a general overview of the structure

Dolphins Casey Horton, 1996 Describes different kinds of dolphins, including the bottlenose dolphin, Commerson's dolphin, and Chinese river dolphin, and discusses how they live and what can be done to save them from extinction.

Can Echolocation Devices Be Used to Define Harbour Use by Maui's Dolphins? Frans C. Jonker, S. M. Ferreira, New Zealand. Department of Conservation, 2004-03-01

Popoto Noemi Knight, 2022-06-08 Our oceans are filled with fantastic creatures that need our help, and Popoto, the Maui dolphin, is just one of them. Follow along as Popoto explores important issues such as overfishing, pollution, and how you can help save our oceans in this vibrant picture book. Created to celebrate the diversity of ocean life around us, Popoto's story and beautiful illustrations will inspire young environmentalists to take action.

Little Hector Meets Mini Maui Ruth Paul, 2020-09-29 In the sparkling third adventure of Little Hector, our daring hero meets his special Maui cousins and learns about friendship. Little Hector is off on a holiday to meet his rare and special cousin, Mini Maui. For the first time in his life, Hector is the BIGGER dolphin. But Mini thinks he's BOSSY. Will they ever be friends? The third story in award-winning author Ruth Paul's Little Hector series introduces readers to the world's smallest and rarest dolphin species - and shows that friendship isn't about size, it's about sharing.

Whales, Dolphins & Porpoises Annalisa Berta, 2015-10-15 The eighty-nine cetacean species that swim our seas and rivers are as diverse as they are intelligent and elusive, from the hundred-foot-long, two-hundred-ton blue whale to the lesser-known tucuxi, ginkgo-toothed beaked whale, and diminutive, critically endangered vaquita. The huge distances these highly migratory creatures cover and the depths they dive mean we catch only the merest glimpses of their lives as they break the surface of the water. But thanks to the marriage of science and technology, we are now beginning to understand their anatomy, complex social structures, extraordinary communication abilities, and behavioral patterns. In this beautifully illustrated guide, renowned marine mammalogist Annalisa Berta draws on the contributions of a pod of fellow whale biologists to present the most comprehensive, authoritative overview ever published of these remarkable aquatic mammals. Opening with an accessible rundown of cetacean biology—including the most recent science on feeding, mating, and communication—*Whales, Dolphins, and Porpoises* then presents species-specific natural history on a range of topics, from anatomy and diet to distribution and conservation status. Each entry also includes original drawings of the species and its key identifiers, such as fin shape and color, tooth shape, and characteristic markings as they would appear both above and below water—a feature unique to this book. Figures of myth and—as the debate over hunting rages on—figures of conflict since long before the days of *Moby-Dick*, whales, dolphins, and porpoises are also ecologically important and, in many cases, threatened. Written for general enthusiasts, emergent cetacean fans, and biologists alike, this stunning, urgently needed book will serve as the definitive guide for years to come.

Marine Protected Areas for Whales, Dolphins and Porpoises Erich Hoyt, 2012-10-02 The first edition of the widely praised *Marine Protected Areas for Whales, Dolphins and Porpoises*, published in 2005, led to numerous new marine protected area proposals and a number of notable conservation successes around the world. In this completely revised and expanded second edition, new developments in the Mediterranean, Caribbean and Pacific are described, as well as future directions for High Seas protection. New sections show how to design and manage MPAs in an ever noisier ocean subject to climate change, increased shipping and hydrocarbon exploration. The process of protected area creation for cetaceans has been accelerated and more than 200 exciting new places are detailed in this edition. This book provides a route map for MPA managers, as well as countries, to meet the ambitious targets for highly protected MPA networks by 2012 and 2020. This book is a key conservation tool and a springboard for worldwide change in human attitudes toward the world ocean where all life originated and where the majority of life on Earth still lives.

Wonders of the Sea Kate Mulcahy, Raewyn Peart, 2012-01-01

A Pod of Dolphins Richard Spilsbury, 2012-07 Explores the behaviors and daily life of a dolphin pod, as well as their habitat, environmental threats, and the advantages of group living.

An Updated, Annotated Bibliography for Hector's (Cephalorhynchus Hectori Hectori) and Maui's (C. Hectori Maui)

Dolphins Samuel P. Du Fresne, Daniel Burns, Emma Gates, 2012 In July 2003, a selective, annotated bibliography for Hector's dolphin (*Cephalorhynchus hectori hectori*) was published. Since then, this species has been redefined as two subspecies-- Hector's dolphin (*C. h. hectori*) and Maui's dolphin (*C. h. maui*). This report presents an updated bibliography for the two subspecies, building on an informal (unpublished) update produced in 2008. In total, 39 peer-reviewed publications, 11 graduate theses (seven PhD and four MSc), and 26 reports (published and unpublished) have been produced since 2003. As with the original bibliography, some reports that were not solely focussed on Hector's or Maui's dolphins are included; in addition, unlike the 2003 bibliography, some unpublished reports have also been included. Every attempt has been made to include all relevant material, and any omissions are inadvertent.

Governance for Sustainability Klaus Bosselmann, Ron Engel, Prue Taylor, 2008 This report is currently available in an electronic format only. To view the report and others published by the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN), please visit IUCN's website. Governance for sustainability is defined as the set of written and unwritten rules that link ecological citizenship with institutions and norms of governance. It is a complex topic because it addresses the three issues of globalization, democracy and sustainability. No form of governance can succeed if there is no common bond between those who govern and those who are being governed. The real issue is whether the common good, that is, the sustainability of life, can be pursued through democratic forms of governance. This publication compiles information, evaluations and case studies to enable the reader to explore and reflect upon governance for sustainability.

Voices in the Ocean Susan Casey, 2015-08-04 From Susan Casey, the New York Times bestselling author of *The Wave* and *The Devil's Teeth*, a breathtaking journey through the extraordinary world of dolphins Since the dawn of recorded history, humans have felt a kinship with the sleek and beautiful dolphin, an animal whose playfulness, sociability, and intelligence seem like an aquatic mirror of mankind. In recent decades, we have learned that dolphins recognize themselves in reflections, count, grieve, adorn themselves, feel despondent, rescue one another (and humans), deduce, infer, seduce, form cliques, throw tantrums, and call themselves by name. Scientists still don't completely understand their incredibly sophisticated navigation and communication abilities, or their immensely complicated brains. While swimming off the coast of Maui, Susan Casey was surrounded by a pod of spinner dolphins. It was a profoundly transporting experience, and it inspired her to embark on a two-year global adventure to explore the nature of these remarkable beings and their complex relationship to humanity. Casey examines the career of the controversial John Lilly, the pioneer of modern dolphin studies whose work eventually led him down some very strange paths. She visits a community in Hawaii whose adherents believe dolphins are the key to spiritual enlightenment, travels to Ireland, where a dolphin named as "the world's most loyal animal" has delighted tourists and locals for decades with his friendly antics, and consults with the world's leading marine researchers, whose sense of wonder inspired by the dolphins they study increases the more they discover. Yet there is a dark

side to our relationship with dolphins. They are the stars of a global multibillion-dollar captivity industry, whose money has fueled a sinister and lucrative trade in which dolphins are captured violently, then shipped and kept in brutal conditions. Casey's investigation into this cruel underground takes her to the harrowing epicenter of the trade in the Solomon Islands, and to the Japanese town of Taiji, made famous by the Oscar-winning documentary *The Cove*, where she chronicles the annual slaughter and sale of dolphins in its narrow bay. Casey ends her narrative on the island of Crete, where millennia-old frescoes and artwork document the great Minoan civilization, a culture which lived in harmony with dolphins, and whose example shows the way to a more enlightened coexistence with the natural world. No writer is better positioned to portray these magical creatures than Susan Casey, whose combination of personal reporting, intense scientific research, and evocative prose made *The Wave* and *The Devil's Teeth* contemporary classics of writing about the sea. In *Voices in the Ocean*, she has written a thrilling book about the other intelligent life on the planet.

60 Million Gingernuts Peter Janssen, 2012-07-31 Did you know there are 60 million gingernuts produced in New Zealand every year? Or that the biggest hangi included 150 cattle, 480 pigs, 180 sheep, 7200 litres of milk and 9000 eggs? Did you know that a female giant weta is the heaviest insect in the world? Or that 1982 is our record year for divorces (12,395)? No? Then you need 60 Million Gingernuts. This fascinating book gathers together this country's most amazing, inspiring and bizarre records. With chapters on nature, history, manmade wonders, popular culture, sport, eating & drinking, and much more, this extensive book will captivate both young and old.

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