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Salinity, Density and Depth

1) True or False: Ocean fish are different than lake fish because of the amount of salt in the water.

2) Which of these increases as a submarine dives deeper into the ocean?

- a. The number of plants in the water
- b. The freshness of the water
- c. The water temperature
- d. The water pressure

Word Bank:
More
Less
warm
cold



Types of Organisms

Plankton - _____ Organisms

Fish, Sharks, Dolphins - _____ Organisms

Sea Urchins, Corals, Sponges - _____ Organisms

Why do phytoplankton and algae live above the continental shelf? _____

Would a fish that has really large eyes that let in a lot of light most likely live on the Continental Shelf or Abyssal Plain? _____

Word Bank:

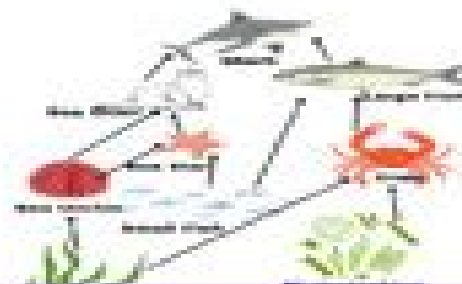
Swimming Floating Non-Moving

Ocean Life and Food Webs



1) In the picture to the left, why are most coral reefs located along the equator?

2) Algae and other producers need lots of sunlight. Most ocean algae would be found in the water _____



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