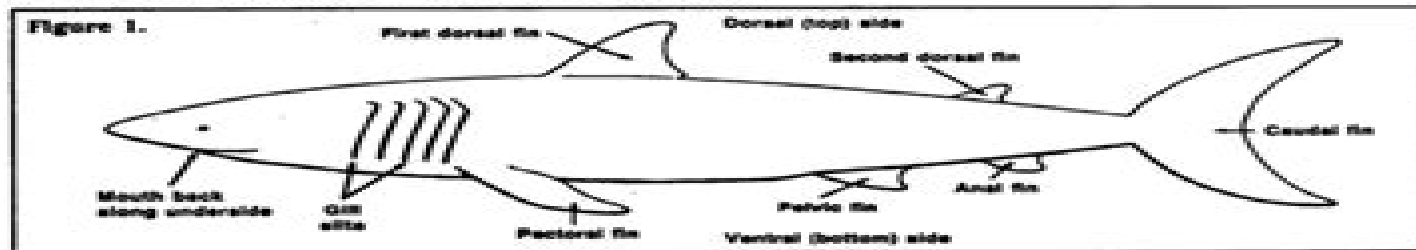


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Use the picture of the shark below and the dichotomous key posted in Google Classroom to help you identify the name of the Family each shark belongs to.



The Dichotomous Key

- 1A. The body is the shape of a kite..... Go to 12
- B. The body is not the shape of a kite..... Go to 2
- 2A. There is no pelvic fin and the nose looks like a saw..... Family Pristiophoridae
- B. There is a pelvic fin..... Go to 3
- 3A. There are six gills..... Family Hexanchidae
- B. There are five gills..... Go to 4
- 4A. There is only one dorsal fin..... Family Scyllorhinidae
- B. There are two dorsal fins..... Go to 5
- 5A. Mouth is at the front of face like a human giving it a small nose..... Family Rhinocodontidae
- B. The mouth is on the underside of the head..... Go to 6
- 6A. The head goes out on the sides and the eyes are on the extensions..... Family Sphyrnidae
- B. The head does not go out on the sides..... Go to 7
- 7A. The top half of the caudal fin is the same size/shape as the bottom half..... Family Isuridae
- B. The top half of the caudal is different in shape and size from the bottom half..... Go to 8
- 8A. The first dorsal fin is very long, almost half as long as the body..... Family Psuedotriakidae
- B. The first dorsal fin is regular length..... Go to 9
- 9A. The caudal fin is very long, almost as long as the body..... Family Alopiidae
- B. The caudal fin is regular length..... Go to 10
- 10A. There is a long point (like a needle) on the end of the nose..... Family Scapanorhynchidae
- B. The nose does not have a point..... Go to 11
- 11A. There is no anal fin..... Family Squalidae
- B. There is an anal fin..... Family Carcharhinidae
- 12A. There is a small dorsal fin near the end of the tail..... Family Rajidae
- B. There is not a small dorsal fin near the end of the tail..... Go to 13
- 13A. The front of the animal has two points that look like horns..... Family Mobulidae
- B. There are no points that look like horns..... Family Dasyatidae

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Quantifying Habitat Protection and Preference for Shark Species in South Florida and The Bahamas Using Satellite Telemetry Fiona Graham,2012 Marine protected areas MPAs are effective at employing ecosystem based management as a conservation tool however these networks of protected zones must be carefully chosen Therefore strategic area placement and size is crucial for the best conservation outcome While the benefits of implementing clear protected zones are obvious for species that live sedentary lifestyles the proportion of habitat protection that they offer to wide ranging species is less clear Here we analyze satellite telemetry data in order to determine key habitat areas for three wide ranging shark species in both the south Florida and Bahamas regions and then quantify the level of potential habitat protection that is offered to these species by both management zones within Florida and The Bahamas EEZ We further assess their movements and habitat use with regards to habitat preference specifically water column depth and distance from land The three species selected for this study are the great hammerhead *Sphyrna mokarran* tiger shark *Galeocerdo cuvier* and bull shark

Carcharhinus leucas These species were selected primarily because as a group they are the apex predators in the region are representative of the region's marine megafauna and they rank as a conservation priority. The study area encompasses a number of different MPAs each differing in qualities such as purpose, management agency, level of protection, and restrictions on human uses. However, for this study, we are most concerned with locational boundaries and level of protection offered. More specifically, we primarily look at those areas that restrict fishing, which is a major anthropogenic threat to the study species. To accomplish this analysis, we use ArcGIS, a geographical information systems program, to overlay MPA data in the study region with analysis of satellite telemetry data. Core activity space was determined using kernel density estimates, and the 50% kernel density estimate isopleth was considered critical habitat. The proportion of critical habitat that is protected for each target species was then calculated by determining the percent overlap of the critical habitat area with protected areas relevant to each species. To supplement this assessment, we then evaluate habitat preference based on overlap of critical habitat use areas and physical factors where bathymetry data is overlaid with kernel density estimate isopleths. Mean and max distance from land was also calculated for all interpolated points for each species, and all interpolated points within defined critical habitat boundaries. This analysis allowed us to quantify habitat use with regards to water column depth and distance from shore. Finally, we created separate seasonal kernel density estimates for all species for the wet and dry seasons in order to evaluate seasonal habitat preference. Results from 26 tagged bull sharks demonstrate that Biscayne and Everglades National Parks are high use areas for these sharks, and that none of their critical habitat is currently within areas that protect the species from fishing pressure, more specifically prohibiting the landing of the species. Analysis of data from 22 tagged great hammerhead sharks illustrates that 17.88% of their critical habitat is currently protected, almost all of which is due to regulations that prohibit the landing of the species within Florida state waters. Finally, 34.74% of tagged tiger shark critical habitat is currently protected due to regulations that prohibit the landing of the species within Florida state waters and regulations prohibiting shark fishing within The Bahamas EEZ. Habitat preference results are consistent with our previous analysis and show that bull sharks prefer depths of less than 10 meters and are on average very close to land. We found that mean distance to shore for all interpolated bull shark points was 6.4 km, and mean distance to shore for all interpolated bull shark points that lie within their defined critical habitat area was 4.3 km. Data from our 44 tagged tiger sharks demonstrated that 78.25% of their critical habitat consists of depths greater than 100 meters, and mean distance from land for all points was furthest for this species at 176.6 km. Average distance to shore for all points within the tiger shark critical habitat was 71.9 km. We found that great hammerhead critical habitat was split relatively evenly between each depth range, and their mean distance to shore for all points, and for only those points within their critical habitat, was 82.8 km and 16.6 km, respectively. Finally, seasonal kernel density estimates created for the wet and dry seasons showed that habitat use does indeed seem to vary by season. Many wide-ranging marine top predators are experiencing population declines globally. Pauly

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