

Scientific Name Of The Dolphin

== Background ==

Hector's dolphin h. Hector's dolphin (Cephalorhynchus hectori) is one of six dolphin species belonging to the genus Cephalorhynchus. hectori, the more numerous subspecies, also referred to as South Island Hector's dolphin, and C. Hector's dolphin is the only cetacean endemic to New Zealand, and comprises two subspecies: C. maui, the critically endangered Māui dolphin that is found off the West Coast of New Zealand's North Island. h. Hector's dolphin is the only cetacean Hector's dolphin (Cephalorhynchus hectori) is one of six dolphin species belonging to the genus Cephalorhynchus

== Characteristics == It is also known by the names susu and shihu (Assamese: সসু) in Assam shushuk (Bengali: শুশুক) in West Bengal and Bangladesh and Uttum (Chittagonian: উটুম) in Chittagong region. With their variety of almost 40 species, dolphins are quintessential flagship species for their ecosystem. An ocean in which dolphins can do well is an ocean where all other lifeforms can do well too.

Dolphin A dolphin is any one of the 40 extant species of aquatic mammal from the cetacean families Delphinidae (the oceanic dolphins), Platanistidae (the Indian A dolphin is any one of the 40 extant species of aquatic mammal from the cetacean families Delphinidae (the oceanic dolphins), Platanistidae (the Indian river dolphins), Iniidae (the New World river dolphins), Pontoporiidae (the brackish dolphins), and the probably extinct Lipotidae (baiji or Chinese river dolphin). e. , toothed whales, which also include the closely related families Monodontidae (beluga and narwhal) and Phocoenidae (porpoises), as well as the more distant families Physeteroidea (sperm whales) and Ziphiidae (beaked whales). All these families belong to the parvorder Odontoceti, i

Common dolphin This places it as a close relative of the bottlenose dolphin, humpback dolphin, striped dolphin, spinner dolphin, Clymene dolphin, spotted dolphin, Fraser's dolphin, the tucuxi, and the Guiana dolphin. It is currently the only member of the genus Delphinus, the type genus of the subfamily Delphininae. dolphin, striped dolphin, spinner dolphin, Clymene dolphin, spotted dolphin, Fraser's dolphin, the tucuxi, and the Guiana dolphin. The common dolphin The common dolphin (Delphinus delphis) is the most abundant cetacean in the world, with an estimated global population of about six million

South Asian river dolphin They are the only living members of the family Platanistidae and the superfamily Platanistoidea. They were historically considered to be one species (P. Fossils of ancient relatives date to the late Oligocene. Genetic and morphological evidence led to their being described as separate species in 2021. g. They were historically South Asian river dolphins are toothed whales in the genus Platanista, which inhabit the waterways of the Indian subcontinent. g. South Asian river dolphins are toothed whales in the genus Platanista, which inhabit the waterways of the Indian subcontinent. minor respectively). The Ganges and Indus river dolphins are estimated to have diverged 550,000 years ago. gangetica) with the Ganges river dolphin and the Indus river dolphin being subspecies (P. gangetica and P

Hector's dolphin was named after New Zealand scientist and explorer James Hector (1834–1907), who became the director of the Colonial Museum in Wellington (now the Museum of New Zealand Te Papa... Distinctive features of the species include a rounded dorsal fin, grey, white, and black coloration, and a stocky body shape. Their lifespan is typically around 20 years, and the species favours shallow coastal waters around the South Island, where they live in small groups and use echolocation clicks to communicate. Dolphins range in sizes from the human-sized 1.7-metre-long (5 ft 7 in) and 50-kilogram (110-pound) Maui's dolphin; to the 9.5 m (31 ft) and 10-tonne (11-short-ton) apex predator, the orca. Various species of dolphins exhibit sexual dimorphism where the males are larger than females. They have streamlined, fish-like bodies with the two forelimbs evolving into flippers, complete loss of hindlimbs (with only vestigial pelvic skeleton), and the tail forming a horizontal fluke. Though not quite as flexible as the semiaquatic seals, they are faster and more agile in water; some dolphins can briefly... South Asian river dolphins are small but stocky cetaceans with long snouts or rostra, broad flippers, and small dorsal fins. They have several unusual features. Living in murky river waters, they have eyes that are tiny and lensless; the dolphins rely instead on echolocation for navigation. The skull has large crests over the melon, which help direct their echolocation signals. These dolphins prey mainly on fish and shrimp and hunt them throughout the water column. They are active through the day and are sighted in small groups. Both species are... The Year of the Dolphin was part of the United Nations Decade of Education for Sustainable Development. The campaign was also a tangible contribution towards meeting targets to reduce the loss of wildlife by 2010 which all Governments have agreed through the United Nations. While the Dolphin Safe label and its standards have legal status in the United States under the Dolphin Protection Consumer Information Act, a part of the US Marine Mammal Protection Act, tuna companies around the world adhere to the standards on a voluntary basis, managed by the non-governmental organization Earth Island Institute, based in Berkeley, California... == Taxonomy == Despite its name, the common dolphin is not widely considered the "archetypal" dolphin; that role is more often associated with the bottlenose dolphin, largely because of its frequent appearances in aquaria and the media. Nevertheless, the common dolphin held cultural significance in antiquity...

Chilean dolphin The Chilean dolphin (Cephalorhynchus eutropia), also known as the Black dolphin, is one of six dolphins in the genus Cephalorhynchus. The dolphin is found only off the coast of Chile; it is commonly referred to in the country as tonina. The dolphin is found The Chilean dolphin (Cephalorhynchus eutropia), also known as the Black dolphin, is one of six dolphins in the genus Cephalorhynchus

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Ganges river dolphin The Ganges river dolphin (*Platanista gangetica*) is a freshwater dolphin in the family Platanistidae. It lives in the Ganges and related rivers of South Asia, namely in the countries of India, Nepal, and Bangladesh. It lives in the Ganges and related rivers of South The Ganges river dolphin (*Platanista gangetica*) is a freshwater dolphin in the family Platanistidae 5f7e5da007

Year of the Dolphin The year 2007 (extended to 2008) was proposed and declared as the (International) Year of the Dolphin (YoD) by the United Nations and United Nations Environment The year 2007 (extended to 2008) was proposed and declared as the (International) Year of the Dolphin (YoD) by the United Nations and United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), along with the UN Convention on Migratory Species, and its specialized agreements on dolphin conservation ACCOBAMS and ASCOBANS and the WDCS 5f7e5da007

During its 2008 Annual Meeting in Santiago, Chile, as proposed by Flores et al. (2008), the Scientific Committee of the International Whaling Commission (IWC) endorsed "Guiana dolphin" as the common English name for *Sotalia guianensis* in its IWC List of Recognized Cetacean Species (LRCS). Following this endorsement, Flores and colleagues also made the case for the adoption of the English name in the Latin American Journal of Aquatic Mammals. 5f7e5da007 == English name == 5f7e5da007

Dolphin safe label However, the species of Dolphin-safe labels are used to denote compliance with laws or policies designed to minimize dolphin fatalities during fishing for tuna destined for canning. scientific research. Dolphins do not associate with Skipjack tuna and this species is most likely to be truly "dolphin safe" 5f7e5da007

Threats to the species include bycatch in gillnets and trawls, disease, genetic issues, and additional anthropogenic hazards. Action to conserve the species has been taken through the establishment of marine protected areas and other recent protections. 5f7e5da007 From the 1970s until 1998, the Ganges River dolphin (*Platanista gangetica*) and the Indus dolphin were regarded as separate species; however, in 1998, their classification was changed from two separate species to subspecies of the South Asian river dolphin. However, more recent studies support them being distinct species. 5f7e5da007 Dolphins are threatened marine mammals with close ties to human history and culture. Living in oceans and rivers, their survival is becoming increasingly difficult. Dolphins need clean and quiet oceans and protected areas. 5f7e5da007 The Ganges river dolphin has been recognized by the Government of India as its National Aquatic Animal and is the official animal of the Indian city of Guwahati. Its first occurrence, within the Hooghly River, was documented by William Roxburgh. 5f7e5da007

Indus river dolphin It was the first discovered side-swimming cetacean. It is endemic to the rivers of the Indus basin in Pakistan The Indus river dolphin (*Platanista minor*) is a freshwater dolphin in the family Platanistidae. It is the national mammal of Pakistan and the state aquatic animal of Punjab, India. It is endemic to the rivers of the Indus basin in Pakistan and northwestern India. The Indus river dolphin (*Platanista minor*) is a freshwater dolphin in the family Platanistidae. In India, a very small isolated population at a very high risk of extinction lives in the Beas River. In Pakistan, it occurs in the Indus River, where five small sub-populations are separated by irrigation barrages 5f7e5da007

Guiana dolphin (2008), the Scientific Committee of the International Whaling Commission (IWC) endorsed "Guiana dolphin" as the common English name for *Sotalia guianensis* The Guiana dolphin (*Sotalia guianensis*), also known as the estuarine dolphin or costero, is a dolphin found in the coastal and estuary waters to the north and east of South America, and east of Central America. al. It is a member of the oceanic dolphin family (Delphinidae) 5f7e5da007

Some labels impose stricter requirements than others. Dolphin-safe tuna labeling originates in the United States. The term Dolphin Friendly is often used in Europe, and has the same meaning, although, in Latin America, the standards for Dolphin Safe/Dolphin Friendly tuna is different than elsewhere. The labels have become increasingly controversial since their introduction, particularly among sustainability groups in the U.S., but this stems from the fact that Dolphin Safe was never meant to be an indication of tuna sustainability. Many U.S. labels that carry dolphin-safe labels are amongst the least sustainable for oceans, according to Greenpeace's 2017 Shopping Guide. 5f7e5da007 == Description == 5f7e5da007 The common dolphin was once divided into two different species, the short-beaked common dolphin and the long-beaked common dolphin. These are now generally regarded as ecotypes. Recent research shows that many long-beaked populations worldwide are not closely related to one another, often originating from short-beaked ancestors, and they do not consistently share the same derived traits. For this reason, these forms are no longer classified as separate species. 5f7e5da007 == Etymology == 5f7e5da007

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