

# Diversity of Life: Animal Kingdom

## Lesson 3: Invertebrates

7<sup>th</sup> Grade Science  
Class Notes & Activities

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[Arthropods Chart](#)

**Lesson 3 - Read pages 148-153 to complete this section.**

**\* Depends on the source - ranges from 93%-97%!**

(A) What percentage of animals are invertebrates? 96%\*  
Where do they live? IN EVERY CLIMATE

(B) SPONGES (in the phylum PORIFERA) are asymmetrical with specialized cells, but no tissues or organs. They take food into their bodies through FILTER feeding to get energy.

*Handwritten notes:* = Pores - SB  
SEA SPONGES

(C) Jellyfish and corals are examples of CNIDARIANS. They have stinging cells (called NEMATOCYSTS) and take in food through a central body cavity. They have RADIAL symmetry with some tissues, but no ORGANS.

*Handwritten note:* - Dare u to touch

**CORAL REEFS**  
**CNIDARIAN COLONIES**

**PORTUGUESE MAN-OF-WAR**

**JELLYFISH**

**HYDRA**  
What is this type of reproduction called?  
*Handwritten note:* Budding = asexual

*Handwritten note:* Add to notes → Incomplete Digestive System - 1 opening

(D) Flatworms (called PLATYHELMINTHES) have flat, soft bodies with some having EYESPOTS on their heads to detect light.  
*Handwritten note:* → Round house

Roundworms (called NEMATODES) look like smooth, thin tubes with 2 body openings.  
*Handwritten note:* Add to notes → Complete Digestive System - 2 openings

Segmented worms (called ANNELIDS) have bodies made up of many sections called segments and have BRAINS to help them detect food and predators.

*Handwritten notes:* A lid on  
Plane = flat

**EARTHWORM**  
**NEMATODES**  
**PLANARIANS**

(E) MOLLUSKS are invertebrates with soft, unsegmented bodies and a thin layer of tissue called a MANTLE that covers their internal organs. They also have a FOOT that might be used for crawling, DIGGING, or catching prey.

GASTROPODS, such as snails and slugs, have a single shell or no SHELL, and a distinct head.

BIVALVES, such as clams and mussels, have 2 shells and a simple nervous system.

CEPHALOPODS, such as octopus and squid, have good vision and large brains. They may have an external or internal SHELL.

**Octopus Adaptation**

(G) Arthropods have a hard outer covering, called an EXOSKELETON, segmented BODY, and pairs of JOINTED appendages, such as legs, wings, antennae.

(H) An echinoderm has an internal skeleton, called an ENDOSKELETON, and a system of fluid-filled tubes (called a WATER VASCULAR system) used to MOVE and obtain food and oxygen.

**EXAMPLES - Need 3 on your notes**

**SEA STARS, BRITTLE STARS, SAND DOLLARS, SEA CUCUMBERS, SEA URCHINS**

**Shape of Life Echinoderms**  
**World's Weirdest: Sea Cucumbers**

Let's take a closer look at arthropods ...

Glue the chart (4 corners – sideways) on page 11 of your notebook and fill it in as we discuss the next few slides.

# ARTHROPODA

<http://arthropoda.southernfriedscience.com/wp-content/uploads/2013/01/banner-dt2.jpg>

Common Name	Examples	# of Body Segments	# of Pairs of Legs	# of Pairs of Antenna	Characteristics
Crustaceans	Crabs Lobster Shrimp Crayfish Pillbugs	2 or 3	5 or more	2	Use <b>GILLS</b> to obtain oxygen

Common Name	Examples	# of Body Segments	# of Pairs of Legs	# of Pairs of Antenna	Characteristics
Arachnids	Spiders Scorpions Ticks Mites	2	4	None	<b>TICKS</b> and <b>MITES</b> are two examples of parasitic arachnids.

Common Name	# of Body Segments	# of Pairs of Legs	# of Pairs of Antenna	Characteristics
Centipedes (CHILOPODA)	Many	1 per body segment	1	Are <b>POISONOUS</b> and inject venom into their prey
Millipedes (DIPOPODA)	Many	2 per body segment	1	Are <b>HERBIVORES</b> that feed on partly decayed leaves

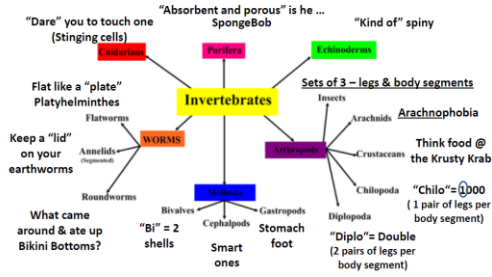
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Insects	Grasshopper Butterfly June Bug Earwig Bed Bug	3	3	1	Metamorphosis may be <b>COMPLETE</b> (4) or <b>INCOMPLETE</b> (3)

# Classy Invertebrates

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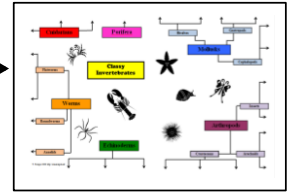
Glue the worksheet on page 12 (4C – 4 corners)

How can we remember the different classification groups for invertebrates?

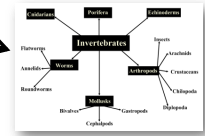


Activity Directions:

1 – Work with your partner to place each "critter card" in its correct location around the edges of the classification mat.



2 – Write the names of the organisms in the correct location on the organizer worksheet in your notebook.



3 – When you are done, have your teacher check your answers.