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Snails and sea slugs use Sea Slime. But, did you know that coral and clownfish need slime too? Marine scientist Ellen Prager takes us deep into the sea to introduce us to fascinating and bizarre animals that use slime to capture their food, protect themselves from harm, or even move from place to place in their underwater environment.

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From Reader Review Sea Slime: It's Eeuwy, Goopy and Under the Sea for online ebook

Inara says

Great info, but bounced around between different creatures and did not go in-depth on any of them.

Ann Williams says

It has been a great summer for non fiction reading.I learned so much about sea slime, I didn't know there was this much to learn about sea slime. The pictures were very interesting as well.

Bmack says

This book explains about sea animals who have eeuwy, goopy slime and how it helps them. Each two page spread highlights a different creature and has beautiful and very colorful illustrations. At the end of the book there is more information about slime, the sea, it's animals and a recipe to create your own slime.

Edward Sullivan says

Interesting topic but not especially engaging.

Ken says

Granted my daughter is not exactly picky, but she absolutely loves this book. We like it because the illustrations are very well done.

Pam Page says

Unusual creatures detailed in this book about how slime is used to protect various sea animals. I thought the use of illustrations detracted from the quality of the book. I really wanted to see photographs of these creatures and think children will too!

Belinda Pope says

I used this book to launch a fourth grade inquiry lesson on how animals use their slime. They loved their

research topic & were very engaged in their learning! I will read this one to all of my K-2nd graders at my school!

Jo-ann Brightman says

I love books that are both enjoyable and instructive for children (or adults). This book makes learning about sea slime fun. I also appreciate all the activities provided which can be used at home or in a classroom.

Lauren Burkhardt says

Slides, rafts, squirt guns, oh my! Who knew there were so many uses for slime in the underwater world? Our classroom of kindergarteners and first graders reviewed this title, Sea Slime, as an eReader and really enjoyed learning about this topic. Here are some of their opinions about this book.

“We loved learning about clown fish and how they protect themselves with a slime wetsuit so they are not stung by sea anemones.”

“We loved all of the beautiful details in the pictures that they drew. They were almost like real pictures! It felt like we were underwater with them!”

“I loved this book because it had a lot of real facts in it. I like books like that.”

“We love reading about the vampire squid. He shoots slime like a squirt gun!”

The eReader version of this book was easy to listen to and really user friendly (even for five and six year olds). At the end of the story, there was a fun slime recipe to experiment with and the children had a blast! We say, two thumbs up!

Wayne Walker says

Is there really such a thing as “sea slime”? If so, what is it? And what does it do? Yes, sea slime does actually exist. Another name is “mucus.” It is very slippery, really goopy, and sometimes sticky. Lots of sea creatures, like jellyfish, sea slugs, sea butterflies, violet snails, parrotfish, clownfish, hagfish, moray eels, squid, and corals have it. They use it to go fast, find food, or even avoid being some other creature’s lunch. Did you know that there’s such a thing as a “vampire squid”? If you lived in the ocean, would you make sea slime? How would you use it?

Most kids really like anything having to do with slime. The author, Dr. Ellen Prager, is a well-respected marine scientist who is widely recognized for her expertise and ability to bring science to the layperson. Shennen Bersani’s illustrations will help youngsters to visualize the fascinating and bizarre animals that use slime for catching food, protecting themselves, or moving from place to place in the undersea environment. The “For Creative Minds” pages have a true-false quiz about slimy animals, further information on slime and

the sea habitats where it is found, and a recipe to make your own slime. More free teaching activities can be found online at the publisher's website. Kids will have an eeuwy, goopy time reading or listening to Sea Slime.

Lara says

Gorgeous illustrations really lift this book up.

Alyson (Kid Lit Frenzy) says

Though the text could be a little more engaging, I still liked the concept and enjoyed how sea slime was the running theme. The end information, activities, and recipe is fun addition.

Bethe says

bookaday #5. Catchy topic/title for young readers, love the bright illustrations of the sea creatures. Unfortunately, the quality of the illustrations is markedly different on the last page and on the back matter and activities pages.

Barbara says

While slime is a wonderfully fascinating substance and topic for a book, this one didn't hold my interest the way that I thought it might. I loved reading about the vampire squid, of course, but the description of corals left me discombobulated. Part of the text is quite poetic, but some of the writing seemed uninspired ["They are not fish or squids or snails..." (unpaged) and "It is very slippery, really goopy, and sometimes sticky"(unpaged)] and rather confusing to readers. Still, it is rather interesting to ponder all the uses slime has in the natural world. Some of the illustrations are eye-catching while others don't really show slime at its best.

ACS Book-finder says

Violet Snails, Jellyfish, Sea Slugs, Clown fish and Parrotfish are a few of the underwater animals that are in this book. Eeuwy, goopy and under the sea slime, that is what this book is about! Sea Slime is what animals use to move about under the sea. This book has fantastic real life photography through out it. It is a gross way to learn more about under water animals and how they live.

The book is intended for young children as an introduction to the undersea world of critters and their lives. So detailed information is not necessarily provided. However, the author clearly brings to light, even in the darkness of the undersea world, that sea slime has a variety of purposes. It is used to protect and to offend. It helps critters float and move around - they slither and slide through their undersea environment.

In the "For Creative Minds" section at the back of the book the author has provided a true-false quiz about

these slimy critters and more information about the and their sea habitats. There are even directions on how you can make your own sea slime. Won't Mom and Dad love that!

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