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Elusive glass octopus spotted in the remote Pacific Ocean

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The Octonauts & the Only Lonely Monster

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After a long descent, the Octonauts reached the bottom of the ocean to visit their DEEP SEA research lab. The crew inspected the camera network but they didn’t see any Vegimats, only the flickering lights of bioluminescent jellyfish.

Tunip gazed out at the smoky hydrothermal vents and felt like he was on a different planet. He wondered if he’d ever find his own habitat.
FEATURED CREATURES

- Slimiest
- Longest
- Scariest
- Biggest
- Fastest
- Smallest
The Gups

- **GUP-A**: The Octonauts' main sub for exploration and travel; suitable for all environments; mimics the design of an anglerfish. Has camouflage capabilities.

- **GUP-B**: This speedy sub is Kwazii's choice vehicle for racing dolphins (or getting anywhere fast) and is equipped with a "turbo button" for extra quickness in an emergency. Has been known to crash... A lot.

- **GUP-C**: This tug-sub has the sea-horse power to tow an Orca Whale; useful for all heavy transport. Mimics the design of a blue whale.

- **GUP-D**: Tweak's favorite multi-purpose machine. She's constantly creating new front-end attachments for this ship. Has two modes: Crab and Manta Ray.

- **GUP-E**: Quick and lithe maneuverability for exploration, scouting, and fish first-aid emergencies. Can transform from research vessel into Peso's ambulance. Mimics the design of a guppy.
Every 10-minute episode of The Octonauts is followed by a 1-minute “Creature Report” – a musical segment where the crew reviews 3 to 4 Octo-facts about a featured creature covered in that episode in a fun and informative way. The segment always begins the same way, with footage of Captain Barnacles calling the entire crew together: then throws to a monitor where new VO & reuse footage from the episode is used to reinforce the facts.
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The NOAA Office of Ocean Exploration and Research is the only U.S. federal organization dedicated to exploring our ocean depths. The OctonautsTM team is a crew of brave and curious young divers who band together to explore undersea worlds, rescue animals in need, and pretend to be...well, Octonauts.

The NOAA Office of Ocean Exploration and Research and the Octonauts have teamed up to bring you some amazing deep-sea creature information, so you can learn about and protect our ocean. Happy exploring!

NOAA/OCTONAUTS CREATURE CARDS

Learn more about marine life in the deep ocean with these NOAA/Octonauts Creature Cards. Ask a grown up to help you print your favorites to color and save.

ANGELFISH

An angel fish or angelshark or angel shark is a shark in the order hexanchiformes. It is also known as an angelshark. Learn more!

- Angel Shark NOAA/Octonauts Creature Card
- View of an angel fish from the Pacific Ocean

VENT SHRIMP

In the deep ocean, hot water vents are often covered by ice, but colorful crabs are often found close to the vents. Learn more!

- Vent Shrimp NOAA/Octonauts Creature Card
- View of a vent in hydrothermal vents

BRITTLE STAR

Brillies are not actually fish— they have no backbone and are actually related to starfish and sea urchins. Learn more!

- Brittle Star NOAA/Octonauts Creature Card
- View of a brittle star from the Pacific Ocean

JELLYFISH

Jellyfish are not actually fish. They have no skeleton and are actually related to corals and sponges. Learn more!

- Jellyfish NOAA/Octonauts Creature Card
- View of a jellyfish from the Pacific Ocean, via Eric American Science
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