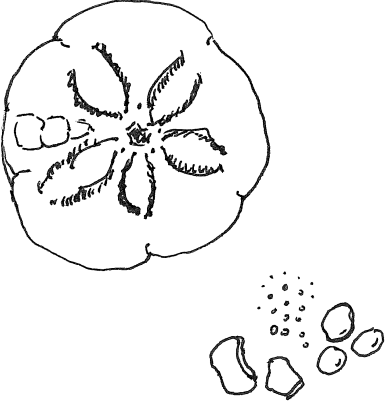
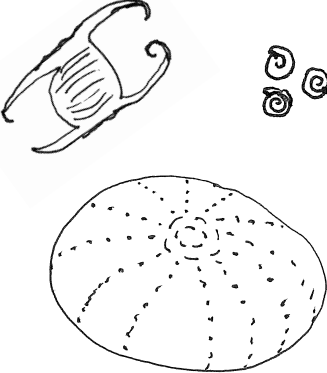
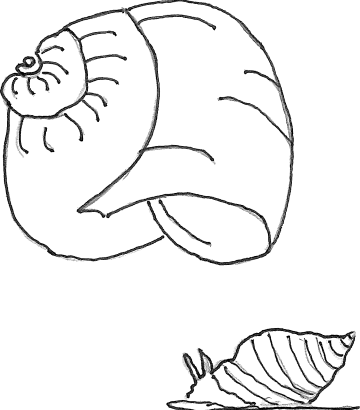
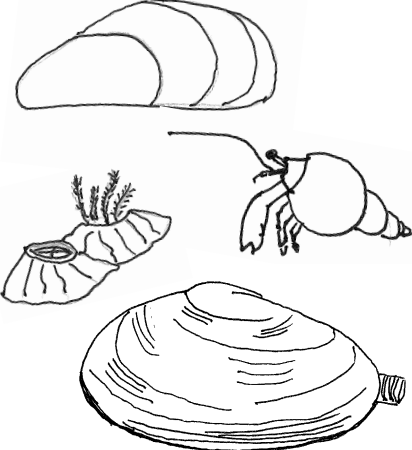
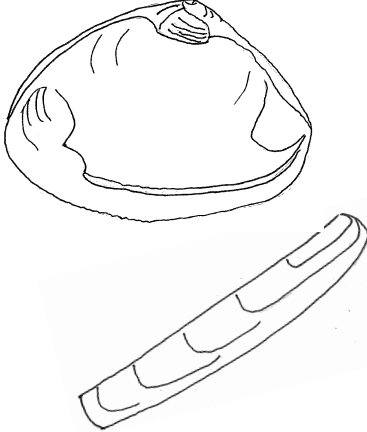
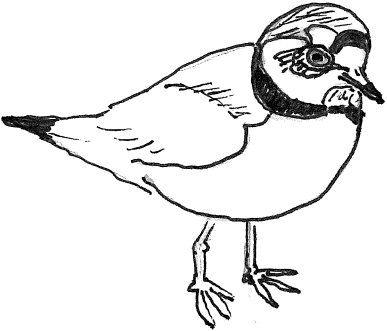

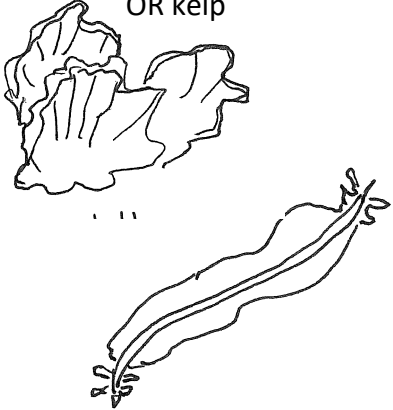


# Seashore Bingo / Tic Tac Toe

<p>FIND: sand and pebbles, sea glass OR sand dollar</p> 	<p>FIND: high tide line OR wrack line OR skate egg case OR coil worm OR sea urchin test</p> 	<p>FIND: moon snail OR dogwinkle or other snail shell</p> 
<p>FIND: blue mussel OR hermit crab OR barnacles OR soft-shell clam</p> 	<p><b>FREE Space!</b> Draw or describe your find here!</p>	<p>FIND: surf clam OR razor clam OR their breathing holes</p> 
<p>SEE or HEAR: birds</p>  <p>piping plover</p>	<p>LOOK at dune plants</p>  <p>beach grass</p>	<p>FIND: sea lettuce, sea weed OR kelp</p> 



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# Seashore Search - Maine

## ACROSS

5. Small predatory snails known as the "wolves" of the intertidal zone.
6. Named for its call, you may miss seeing this bird that blends so well with the sand, but you may hear it! Look for the black throat ring.
7. Look for the strong threads that anchor this blue shelled animal to rocks and dock pilings.
8. Opens when water-covered and feeds with tiny feathery-looking legs.
9. Nests of this beach-nesting bird are protected by fencing and monitored by biologists.
10. Bright green edible algae that resembles lettuce.
11. A sideways-walking scavenger with a hard exoskeleton. Named for its color.

## ANSWERS

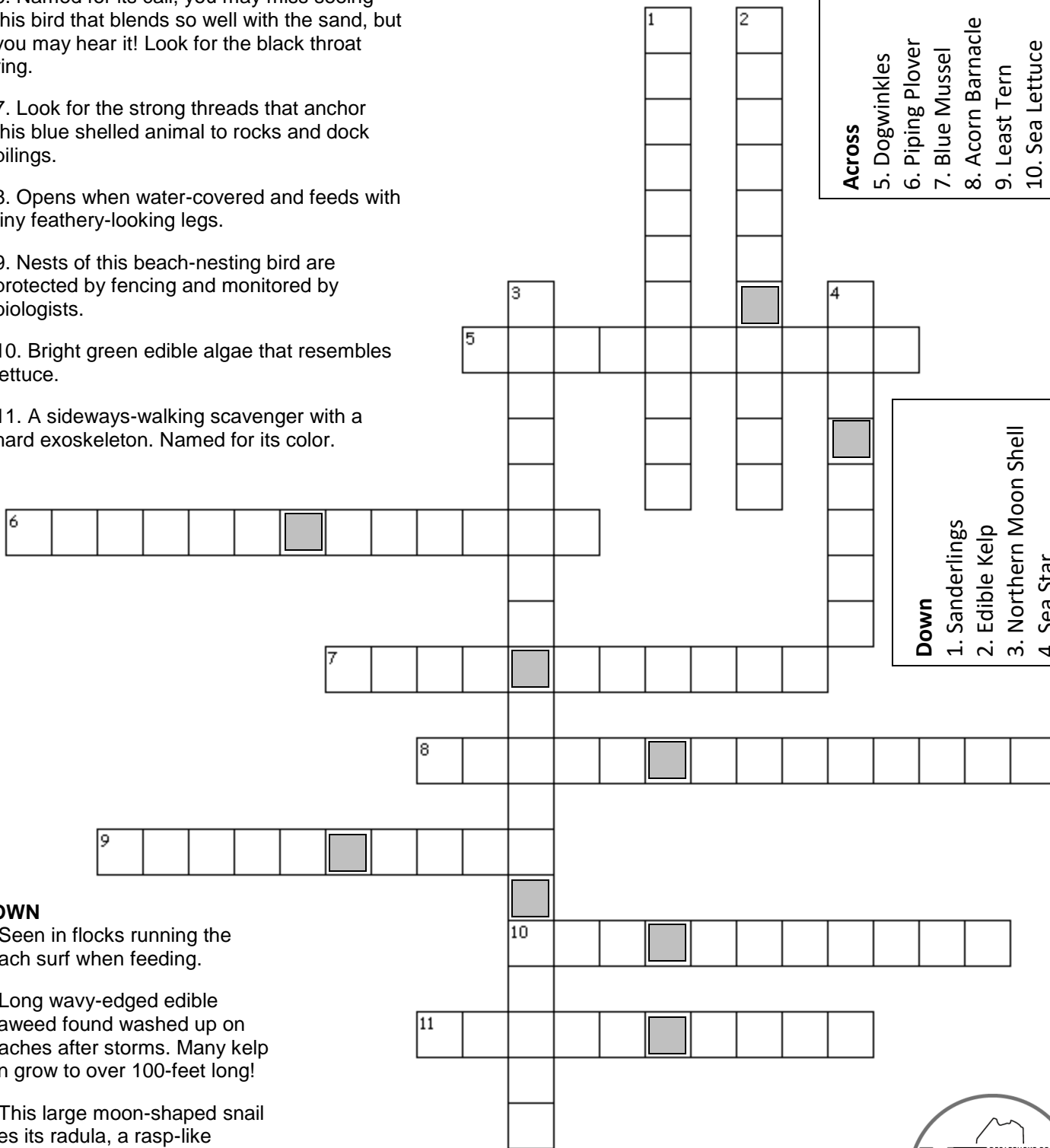
(Listed sideways, below)

### Across

5. Dogwinkles
6. Piping Plover
7. Blue Mussel
8. Acorn Barnacle
9. Least Tern
10. Sea Lettuce
11. Green Crab

### Down

1. Sanderlings
2. Edible Kelp
3. Northern Moon Shell
4. Sea Star



## DOWN

1. Seen in flocks running the beach surf when feeding.
2. Long wavy-edged edible seaweed found washed up on beaches after storms. Many kelp can grow to over 100-feet long!
3. This large moon-shaped snail uses its radula, a rasp-like tongue, to drill holes in its prey.
4. Has five legs with hundreds of tube feet that provide a suction grip for pulling apart clams and mussels.

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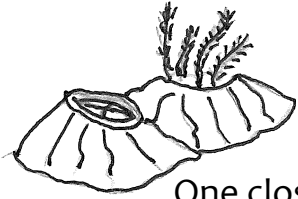


# A Seashore Journal

Journaling is a fun and inexpensive way to enjoy Maine's beaches. All you need is a pencil and paper to get started.

Use a nature guide to identify your findings either while you draw or later when you reflect upon your visit.

Where to go? Visit the Find Parks & Lands searchable database at [www.parksandlands.com](http://www.parksandlands.com)



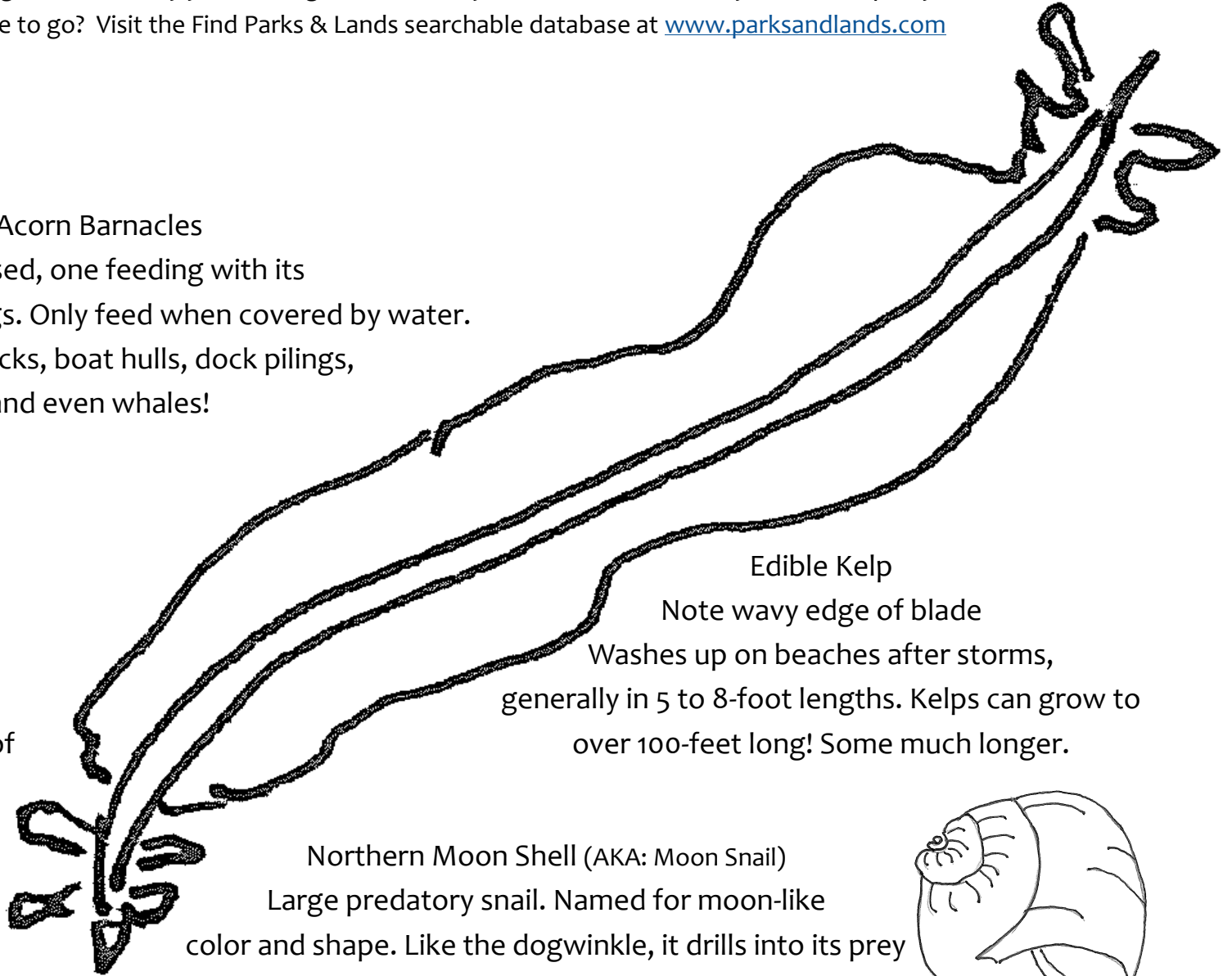
Acorn Barnacles

One closed, one feeding with its feathery-textured legs. Only feed when covered by water. Attach to rocks, boat hulls, dock pilings, and even whales!



Dogwinkle

A predatory snail that is known as the "wolf" of the intertidal zone. (The zone between high and low tides)



Edible Kelp

Note wavy edge of blade  
Washes up on beaches after storms, generally in 5 to 8-foot lengths. Kelps can grow to over 100-feet long! Some much longer.

Northern Moon Shell (AKA: Moon Snail)

Large predatory snail. Named for moon-like color and shape. Like the dogwinkle, it drills into its prey with its rasp-like tongue, called a radula.

