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AWARENESS TOOLKIT

To marine environment

Plastic Pollution





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DID YOU KNOW ?

Every year, more than 8 million tons of plastic are released into the marine environment, primarily from single-use products. According to the WWF, this is equivalent to a garbage truck full of plastic ending up in the ocean every minute. The vast majority of this plastic originates on land and is carried by rain, rivers, wastewater, and even the wind (80%).

PLASTIC POLLUTION IN THE OCEAN

All kinds of used plastics end up there, including plastic bags, plastic bottles and their caps, cigarette butts, single-use plastics such as party supplies or picnic items, hygiene products like cotton swabs, fishing nets and gear... in short, all kinds of plastic objects resulting from human consumption. **About 15% of this waste is found on beaches** and will eventually end up in the ocean.



Surfrider 2024 Beach Cleanup Annual Report, quantificaion of collected waste in USA

The main problem is that **plastic degrades over time**. When it ends up in nature, **it causes significant environmental damages**, particularly to marine biodiversity: in fact, marine life may mistake plastic for other organisms (such as jellyfishes or small fishes) and ingest it. Plastic can also entangle or even trap these species. In open water, plastic debris serve as a means of transport for species (bacterias and insects) and contributes to their spread as well as that of diseases associated with these microorganisms. Each year more than 1.5 million marine animals are the victims of the plastic found in the ocean.

DID YOU KNOW ?

FROM MACRO-WASTE TO MICROPLASTIC

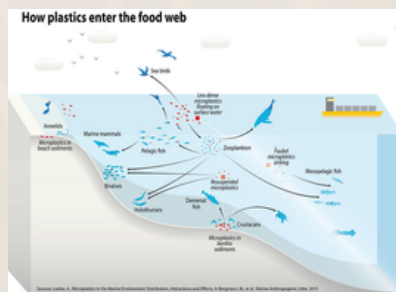
Over time, and under the impact of wind, sun, and salt, **plastics break down into increasingly smaller particles**: microplastics (less than 5 mm) and nanoplastics (between 1 nm and 1,000 nm). These particles are no longer visible to the naked eye, but they are present in the most remote corners of the planet, far from human activity. They are also found in the human body, even in the brain.



We also release microplastics directly into the environment : most of these are carried by wastewater, they come from washing our synthetic clothing and from certain cosmetics that contain microbeads... Particles from worn tires end up in the air and then in the water. Maritime activities also produce microplastics through the degradation of fishing gears or boat paint.

However, in this microscopic particles form, plastic is **incorporated into all marine food chains, with risks that are still poorly understood**. Plastic debris accumulates during the predation and top predators, such as animals that filter water, are more likely to contain higher levels of plastic.

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Microplastics are also found in the air inside our homes, as textile microfibers and paint dust, as well as in the water we drink, especially water contained in plastic bottles.

DID YOU KNOW ?

A SHORT STORY

The first plastic bottle appeared in 1968. Given how ubiquitous they are in our daily lives, it's hard to imagine that the first plastics were invented just 100 years ago.

Invented around the beginning of the 20th century, it was **during World War II that plastic production exploded** in Western countries. **It has enabled significant advances in both our daily hygiene and medical care.** Ultimately, it has been only 75 years since plastic became part of our everyday life. We are surrounded by plastic; it is part of our lifestyle. Today, **plastic is everywhere:** in all our activities and in all the places we live, including nature. It is hard to imagine a society without it.

Quickly regarded as a miracle materials—inexpensive, hygienic, durable, and malleable—the various types of plastic are also easily disposable. They have become **a major environmental issue**, with the accumulation of plastic waste and growing awareness of the toxic impacts on various ecosystems caused by the additives they contain. The real challenge today is to free society from its “plastic addiction.”

PLASTIC : WHAT IS IT ?

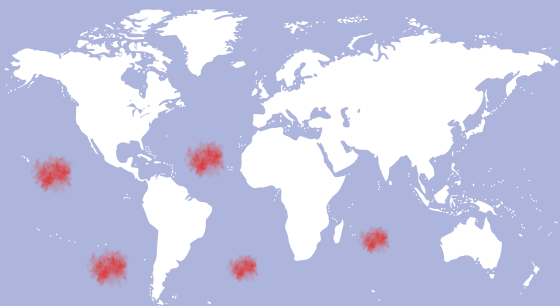
Plastic is a polymer, that is, a chain of similar molecules—called monomers—linked together to form long chains. Often man-made, plastic is primarily derived from petroleum or natural gas. **Its production generates a large amount of carbon emissions.** These emissions account for 3% of total greenhouse gas emissions. While still largely derived from petrochemicals, several natural materials such as cellulose are used to synthesize certain types of plastic. Known as bio-based plastics, they accounted for only 1% of global plastic production in 2024. Furthermore, this does not solve the major problem raised by plastic—namely, what happens to it once it becomes waste—because bio-based does not necessarily mean biodegradable!

DID YOU KNOW ?

THE 7TH CONTINENT

In 1997, Charles Moore, an American sailor and oceanographer, sailed through **a patch of plastic debris in the North Pacific**—so immense that he referred to it as the “7th continent.” Estimated to be six times the size of France, this garbage patch is not unique.

Today, scientists have identified **5 garbage patches in the ocean**. These are the result of surface ocean currents that, driven by winds and the Earth’s rotation, form large whirlpools called “gyres,” which concentrate waste at their centers. These are true plastic soups composed of macro-debris and microplastics that extend not only across the surface but also throughout the entire water column.



HOW TO ACT ?

The scientific community, policymakers, and representatives of civil society are now fully committed to the fight against plastic pollution.

Numerous research programs are underway to quantify the amount of plastic present in nature and to better understand its impacts on the environment and human health. This research, led by scientists and experts, also draws on **citizen science initiatives**. Numerous organizations and foundations are working to better characterize this pollution and to raise awareness and mobilize citizens: the goal is **to change the habits and consumption patterns** that are primarily at the root of the plastic pollution issue in our environment.

DID YOU KNOW ?

The methods vary: distributing advocacy materials and reports to policymakers and business leaders, raising public awareness through the organization of waste collection and sorting initiatives, as well as site remediation. Stakeholders also provide financial support to develop scientific programs and assist in their implementation: grants, funding for equipment and boats. Political decisions and negotiations are also taking place at different levels.

At the international level, 170 countries have been negotiating a **binding international treaty for more than two years to end plastic pollution**. This treaty was intended to cover the entire life cycle of plastic, from production to recycling. The August 2025 session in Geneva did not result in the signing of the treaty. Oil-producing countries opposed it and prefer recycling solutions rather than banning certain types of plastic production at the source. The process is therefore still ongoing and must continue given the urgent need to act in order to reduce this plastic pollution.

At the European level, **numerous regulations** are regularly proposed to enable a gradual reduction in the use of plastic, particularly single-use plastic (e.g., straws, plastic bags, plastic plates, outer packaging around tea bags, magazines, etc.).

At the national level, France enacted the **Anti-Waste Law for a Circular Economy (AGEC Law)** in 2020, setting out various targets to be achieved by 2040. In the lead-up to the United Nations Ocean Conference, France also supported a “2025–2030 Plastic Plan” to improve every stage of the plastic lifecycle—from design to end-of-life—with a genuine commitment to reducing single-use plastics.

DID YOU KNOW ?

WHAT ABOUT THE INDIVIDUAL BASIS ?

We can all take action at every level. Every small step we take counts toward reducing the amount of plastic in our ecosystems. Here are a few examples of eco-friendly habits:

- **Minimize the use of plastics in your daily life**—especially single-use plastics—by aiming for zero packaging and opting for bulk purchases using glass or stainless steel containers. Reusing plastic containers remains a source of pollution, particularly due to wear and tear.
- **Pick up plastic waste** whenever you can, whether in the city or in nature, near rivers or on beaches... while being careful not to get hurt, as some waste can be dangerous.
- **Choose clothing made from natural materials** (cotton, linen, wool...).
- Choose household and personal care products **free of microplastics**.
- Join an organization dedicated to protecting the oceans.
- **Spread the word to those around you.**

APPS



My Little
Plastic Footprint



My Little Plastic Footprint

This app allows anyone to measure their plastic footprint and suggests alternatives to everyday items in order to gradually reduce our use of plastic.



PLASTIC
SOUP



The PlasticFreeFuture

This app lets you scan cosmetic products to find out their microplastic content, helping you become more aware of your use of microplastics.



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the website

EDUCATIONAL KITS

OCEAN HEALTH ONLINE COURSE

Seabin Foundation - For youth ages 10-15 and For +16 years - Free with registration

Explore the ocean's role as a life-support system for Earth and the alarming consequences of plastic pollution and other threats to its health. You'll also discover inspiring initiatives led by organizations around the world in the fight to restore our oceans.



OCEAN
HEALTH
COURSE

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OCEAN PLASTIC EDUCATION KIT

Ocean Wise - Educator Guidebook and Student Workbook for elementary, middle and secondary school - Free with registration.

Ocean Wise is a global conservation organization on a mission to build communities that take meaningful action to protect and restore our ocean.



Also available in Spanish

PLASTIC POLLUTION TRACKING MAP IN CANADA

Ocean Wise

Interactive presentation of the results of the contaminant analysis of samples collected from mussels and sediments at 90 coastal sites between 2015 and 2024.



PLASTIC IN THE OCEAN : WHAT CAN WE DO ?

British Council - TeachingEnglish - Ages 9-12. Free to download

Teacher kits to help educators lead a lesson on ocean plastic pollution: a lesson plan, a PowerPoint presentation, and a worksheet for students.



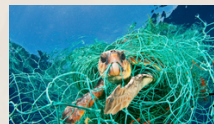
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EDUCATIONAL KITS

OCEANS AND PLASTIC POLLUTION CLASSROOM RESOURCE

WWF - Primary School - Free to download

The kit includes a teacher handbook and some classroom activities as well as a “Plastic is not fantastic” poster To explore the role of the ocean in our lives and why healthy oceans are so vital to our future.



THE MARINE DEBRIS PROGRAM

Office of Response and Restoration - National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) - For educators, students, kids and family, adults and professionals - Free to download

Established in 1970, NOAA is a U.S. agency dedicated to observing the ocean and the atmosphere in order to better protect lives and property from natural disasters, to better understand the environment, and to promote exploration and development toward the wise use of marine resources. It develops resources related to its work.



[Marine Debris
Program](#)

MICROPLASTICS COMMUNITY SCIENCE AND EDUCATION TOOLKITS

Water Rangers, a Canadian NGO, is building a community centered on water quality and offers testing kits for purchase

With this scientific kit everyone can become a microplastic researcher by leading their on field analysis. This kit includes informational files on microplastics, guidelines and tools to collect and analyse samples, access to a shared data base to record the collected data and an interactive map to monitor and track the plastic pollution.



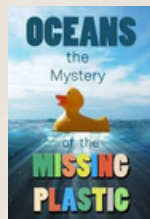
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DOCUMENTARIES

OCEANS - THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING PLASTIC

Directed by Vincent Perazio and produced by Arte, Tara Expéditions and CNRS Images - 52' - 2016

This movie follows the Tara mission that tries to understand the disintegration of plastics into microplastics in the ocean.



[The teaser](#)



[The movie](#)



THE STORY OF PLASTIC

Directed and produced by Deia Schlosberg - 2019 - 1h35 - Free

How can we address the grim reality behind the plastic life cycle and plastic pollution?



[Watch on youtube](#)

THE SMOG OF THE SEA

Directed by Ian Cheney - 2017 - 30'

A week-long journey through the remote waters of the Sargasso Sea in search of the infamous “garbage islands,” only to discover a mist of microplastics suspended in the heart of the oceans



[The movie](#)



A PLASTIC OCEAN

Directed by Craig Leeson and Jo Ruxton - Plastic Oceans Foundation - 2015 - 1h40

**To organize a screening :
nfo@APlasticOcean.movie**

This documentary highlights the disastrous consequences of our lifestyle—and in particular, our use of plastics—on the ocean floor and its inhabitants. It also presents possible solutions to stem this catastrophe.



[The teaser](#)



DOCUMENTARIES

PLASTIC PARADISE : THE GREAT PACIFIC GARBAGE PATCH

Directed by Sun Angela 2013 - 57' - Paid movie access

Thousands of miles away from civilization, Midway Atoll is in one of the most remote places on earth. And yet its become ground zero for The Great Pacific Garbage Patch, syphoning plastics from three distant continents.



[The website](#)

PACKAGING LIFECYCLE

Plastic Oceans - See Positive Change - Paid movie access (Rent for 5 euros)

This film collection through real-world stories and systems-level insight follows packaging from design to final destination, revealing how each stage sets the next one up for success, or failure.



[The documentary](#)

BLUE THE FILM

Directed by Karina Holden - 2017 - 75' Purchase a Screening License

Educational tools for children ages 6 and up to download - free with inscription

A journey into the world of passionate advocates working to preserve the ocean as it undergoes profound changes: endangered ecosystems, destructive fishing, pollution...

[The movie website](#)

[Educational tools](#)



VIDEOS

WHAT'S IN YOUR BATHROOM ?

Clean seas - Turn the side on Plastic - A UN Environment Program

An interactive infographic to help you learn about the plastic in your bathroom and explore sustainable alternatives to minimize your plastic footprint.



STEAMING THE PLASTIC TIDE IN THE ARTIC

National Geographic - 4' - 2025

Through the eyes of Norwegian surfers, this video seeks to understand the role of tides in transporting macro-debris and microplastics around the world.



[Watch the video](#)

HOW WE CAN KEEP PLASTICS OUT OF OUR OCEAN

National Geographic - 3' - 2016

Plastic pollution poses one of the biggest known threats to the ocean, influencing all ecosystems from beautiful coral reefs to abyssal trenches, eventually accumulating in our own food.



[Watch the video](#)

THE STORY OF A PLASTIC SPOON

Greenpeace - 2018 - 1'55

This short movie shows the life of a spoon from the necessary resources to its manufacturing - here petroleum - to the consumer.



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VIDEOS

MARINE DEBRIS

National Marine Sanctuaries - National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)

This video collection features different topics, including marine debris and its threat to marine biodiversity. These visual aids bring the problem of marine debris to life featuring stories of microplastics, sanctuary projects, and debris in the Great Lakes.



[Marine Debris series](#)

PLASTIC POLLUTION: HOW HUMANS ARE TURNING THE WORLD INTO PLASTIC

8' - 2024

This animation draws on the Greek myth of Midas to reflect on our overuse of plastic in everyday life—something we have long since lost control of.

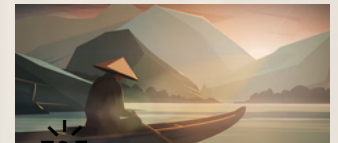


[Watch on Dailymotion](#)

THE SEA CLEANERS : SOLUTIONS DO EXIST !

The SeaCleaners - 2' - 2024

This video gives hope by bringing light on collective solutions to help clean our oceans.



[Watch the video](#)

WHAT REALLY HAPPENS TO THE PLASTIC YOU THROW AWAY

Emma Bryce - TED-Ed - 2015 - 4'06

Is recycling enough? Emma Bryce traces the life cycle of three bottles made of different types of plastic, highlighting the impact of disposable items on our planet.



[Watch the video](#)



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PODCASTS

PLASTISPHERE

by Anja Krieger

The podcast series on plastics, people, and the planet. Plastics have become the basis for modern life, but they also pollute the planet. Can we develop a healthy relationship with these materials? Follow along on this journey into the world of synthetic polymers, their impacts on nature and health, and the global quest to tackle plastic pollution.

[Listen PLASTISPHERE](#)



CATCH UP PODCAST

The Ocean Clean Up

“Catching Up” is the podcast from The Ocean Cleanup, an NGO that uses technology—including drones—to study, collect, and monitor plastic pollution in the ocean. These interviews feature updates and insights from the team and highlight the latest progress made on their projects.

[Listen CATH UP](#)



OCEAN PODCAST

NOAA

Among NOAA's resources, you'll find podcasts dedicated to various ocean-related topics, including plastic pollution. These podcasts cover topics such as microplastics, how ocean eddies work... and the “Nurdle Patrol,” a group of citizen scientists fighting this type of pollution.

[Listen to the podcasts](#)



INTO THE BLUE

National Oceanography Center

“Into the Blue” features scientists who help us learn about and understand the main issues and challenges facing the ocean today. Many topics are covered, including plastic pollution. Here are a few examples of podcasts dedicated to plastic pollution: “The Changes Needed to Reduce Plastic Pollution in Our Oceans”; “How Are Microplastics Carried to the Depths of the Ocean?”; “How Do ‘Ocean Bottle’ Bottles Help Combat Plastic Pollution in Our Oceans?”

[Listen to the podcasts](#)



PLASTIC PIRATES - GO EUROPE!

EU Missions Restore Our Ocean & Waters

"A European citizen science campaign in which school classes and youth groups collect plastic samples from streams and rivers and then record their observations. The data collected is then analyzed by scientists and researchers. All educational resources and methods are available for free online. The results of the sampling are then mapped interactively.



[Plastic Pirates](#)

OCEAN CLEANUP SURVEY APP

The Ocean Cleanup



Get involved as a citizen scientist by using The Ocean Cleanup Survey app to help the global community better understand plastic pollution. Developed by leading scientists at The Ocean Cleanup, this app is easy to use and allows you to report the amount of plastic in a river or ocean near you to a global database using your smartphone.

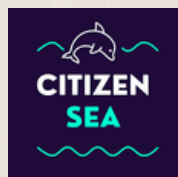
[Download the app](#)



BE OUR EYES ON THE OCEAN - CITIZEN SEA

HUB Ocean founded by the Aker Group and the World Economic Forum

Take photos, post them, and report sightings of marine animals or marine pollution right from your phone. And in doing so, help support the world's largest citizen science project dedicated to ocean health.



[Download the app](#)

OCEAN SCHOOL

Platform dedicated to teaching our ocean challenges.

This program features videos on various ocean-related topics, along with activities for different age groups, with a focus on Indigenous communities.



[Ocean School](#)



CHILDREN'S BOOKS

NO MORE PLASTIC

Alma Fullerton - Pajama Press - 2021 - 32 pages - 4/7 years

A young girl takes action against ocean pollution in a timely story with unique plastic-waste diorama art.

With diorama art made from plastic waste by award-winning author-illustrator Alma Fullerton, *No More Plastic* is a moving, eye-catching, and ultimately hopeful reminder that the health of our oceans--and our planet--is in our hands.



LITTLE TURTLE AND THE CHANGING SEA

Beckie Davis and Jennie Poh - Edition Tiger Tale - 2020 - 32 pages - 3/7 years

A beautiful and poetic story that addresses the problem of plastic in the ocean and the challenges facing marine life. The little turtle loves the ocean with all her heart. Year after year, she embarks on an incredible journey around the world to reach the magnificent coral reefs. But one day, she discovers that plastic has invaded her beloved ocean. Could the turtle's journey be over for good?



 Also available in French

THE BLUE GIANT

Xatie Cottle - HarperCollins Publisher - 2020 - 32 pages - 5/7 years

A poignant and highly relevant picture book that introduces children to the issues of pollution, waste management, and the oceans, while offering ideas for changing our lifestyles to help make the world a better and cleaner place.



THE TINDIMS OF RUBBISH ISLAND

Sally Gardner - Zephyr - 2020 - 144 pages - 4 years and up

The Tindims, a small people who live on a floating island in the middle of the ocean, collect trash—which they consider treasures—and turn it into all sorts of things. However, despite their resourcefulness, they struggle to deal with the enormous quantities of plastic bottles they retrieve from the sea.



BOOKS AND ESSAYS

ZERO WASTE: PLASTIC RECYCLING AND THE CIRCULAR ECONOMY FOR A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

**Murat Karslioglu - Carson and Goldstein Press - 2025
- 272 pages.**

Beyond Plastic dives deep into the global plastic crisis, exposing hard truths about recycling, greenwashing, and the systems that have failed us. At the same time, it offers an inspiring roadmap for a sustainable future where innovation, accountability, and collective action can turn the tide.



FUTURE SEA: HOW TO RESCUE AND PROTECT THE WORLD'S OCEANS

Deborah Rowan Wright - University of Chicago Press - 2020 - 200 pages.

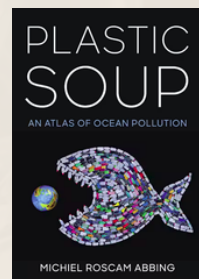
Widespread environmental threats call for a simple yet significant shift in thinking in order to bring about a long-overdue, fundamental transformation—particularly in the way we use ocean resources. In *Future Sea*, Deborah Rowan Wright, a researcher in maritime policy, provides the tools needed for this change.



PLASTIC SOUP. AN ATLAS OF OCEAN POLLUTION

Michiel Roscam Abbing - Island Press - 2019 - 136 pages.

Plastics have transformed every aspect of our lives. Yet the very properties that make them attractive—they are cheap to make, light, and durable—spell disaster when trash makes its way into the environment. Plastic Soup: An Atlas of Ocean Pollution is a beautifully-illustrated survey of the plastics clogging our seas, their impacts on wildlife and people around the world, and inspirational initiatives designed to tackle the problem.

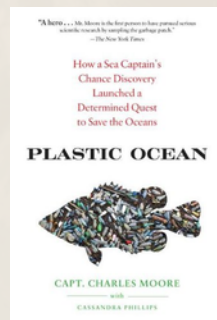


BOOKS AND ESSAYS

PLASTIC OCEAN : HOW A SEA CAPTAIN'S CHANCE DISCOVERY LAUNCHED A DETERMINED QUEST TO SAVE THE OCEAN

Charles Moore - Avery Publishing - 2011 -

The researcher who discovered the Great Pacific Garbage Patch—and remains one of today's key advocates for plastic pollution awareness—inspires a fundamental rethinking of the modern Plastic Age.



THE HEINRICH BÖLL FOUNDATION

It publishes atlases on water, the ocean, and plastic. These publications can be downloaded for free from their website and are available **in French, German, and Italian.**

Some resources are also available in **sign language.**

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USEFUL LINKS - PLASTIC

TURNING OFF THE TAP - THE UNITED NATIONS ROADMAP TO REDUCE WORLDWIDE PLASTIC POLLUTION



[The Roadmap](#)



The UN Environment Program proposes a series of interactive stories to understand the impact of plastic on ocean and human health. It helps to understand the issues of plastic and apprehend one's own responsibility in this worldwide problem.

PLASTIC IN THE OCEAN: THE FACTS, EFFECTS AND NEW EU RULES

Available in all languages of the European Union countries.



[Plastic in the ocean](#)



The European Union is working to tackle plastic pollution - Find out key facts about plastic in the ocean with infographics, as well discover their impact and how the EU is acting to reduce plastic litter in the seas.

THE OECD WORK ON PLASTICS AIM TO INFORM THE PUBLIC AND TO SUPPORT ITS POLITICAL EFFORTS

Available in English and in French



[OECD Topic Plastic](#)



The OECD is an international organization dedicated to promoting best practices in economic and social well-being. It publishes a wide range of data on this topic (studies, statistics, assessments, etc.). Explore the OECD's work on plastics

USEFUL LINKS - OCEAN

OCEAN LITERACY WITH ALL Resources available in 5 languages

Developed by UNESCO, this portal contains many resources of every kind, for all audiences.



MY OCEAN BY COPERNICUS SERVICE

Resources available in 11 languages

The Copernicus Marine Service is the marine component of the European Union's Copernicus Programme. It provides free, open-access, and science-based information on the state of the Ocean at both global and regional scales. This includes data on the physical Ocean (Blue Ocean), sea ice (White Ocean), and Ocean biogeochemistry (Green Ocean).



OCEAN LITERACY PORTAL BY EUROGOOS

Resources available in multiple languages

EuroGOOS, the European component of the Global Ocean Observing System (GOOS), provides a framework for global ocean observation: continuous data on the current state of the ocean, forecasts, and long-term historical time series. EuroGOOS offers a wide range of tools in several languages for understanding the ocean environment.



MARITIME FORUM BY EUROPEAN COMMISSION

Machine Translation into the Official Languages of the EU

The Maritime Forum aims to improve communication amongst EU maritime policy stakeholders. It allows parties interested in the EU maritime policy to communicate on a common platform. They can publish events, documents and follow developments in their areas of interest.



USEFUL LINKS - OCEAN

THE EUROPEAN OCEAN COALITION (EU4OCEAN)

It connects diverse organisations, projects, and individuals that contribute to ocean literacy and the sustainable management of the ocean. Supported by the European Commission, this bottom-up and inclusive initiative aims to unite the voices of Europeans and make the ocean a concern for everyone!

The Coalition is made up of three components:

- The EU4Ocean Platform, a hub for organisations and individuals engaged in ocean literacy;
- The Youth4Ocean Forum, empowering young ocean advocates (16-30 years old) across Europe;
- The Network of European Blue Schools, linking teachers and students to the ocean.

The EU4OCEAN
COalition

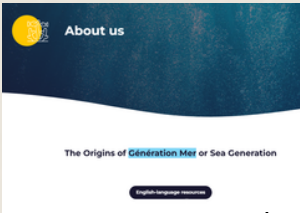


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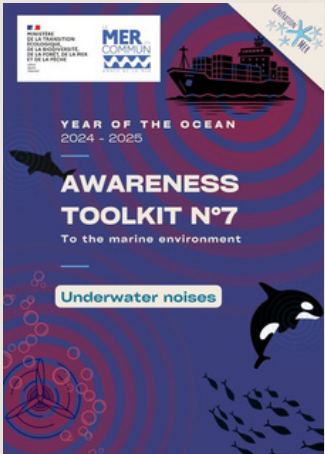
OUR ENGLISH RESOURCES

To help spread the word about the tools created by Génération Mer members and other Ocean Literacy stakeholders, these tools are regularly organized into thematic kits. Find them on our website.

OUR ENGLISH PAGE



OUR THEMATIC KIT



[Underwater Sounds Theme Kit](#)

Coming soon



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LET'S BE GENERATION MER !

A MULTIDISCIPLINARY COMMUNITY LED BY THE FRENCH MINISTRY OF THE SEA



The community brings together **nearly 100 members**: scientists, NGOs, representatives of oceanographic institutes, adventurers, artists, and athletes

A STRONG FOUNDATION THE CHARTER OF GÉNÉRATION MER

In addition to a shared commitment to the sea and its coasts, the **values and objectives** shared by all members of Génération Mer are enshrined in a **Charter**, which was drafted and adopted at the beginning of 2019.



RAISING AWARENESS AND ENGAGING CITIZENS



Raise a collective awareness by spreading information and knowledge, especially among sea users and the youth.

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