

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



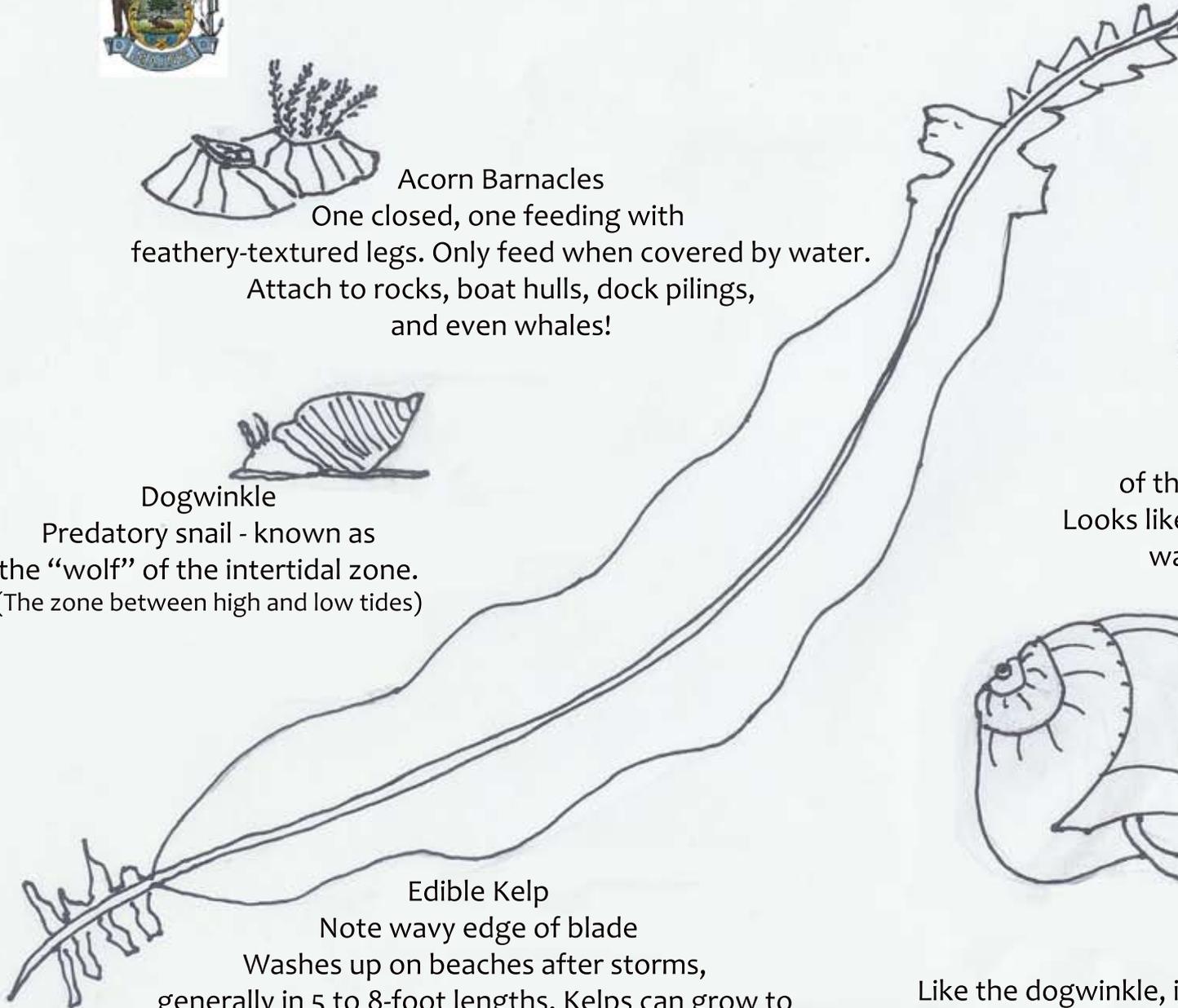
Acorn Barnacles
One closed, one feeding with feathery-textured legs. Only feed when covered by water. Attach to rocks, boat hulls, dock pilings, and even whales!



Dogwinkle
Predatory snail - known as the "wolf" of the intertidal zone. (The zone between high and low tides)



Egg Case
of the Northern Moon Shell
Looks like a old rubber gasket when washed up on a beach.



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. Name for moon-like color and shape.

Like the dogwinkle, it drills into its prey with its rasp-like tongue, called a radula.