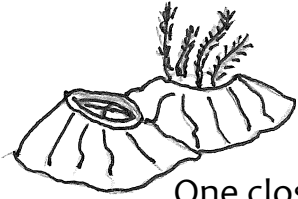


A Seashore Journal

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 its feathery-textured legs. Only feed when covered by water.

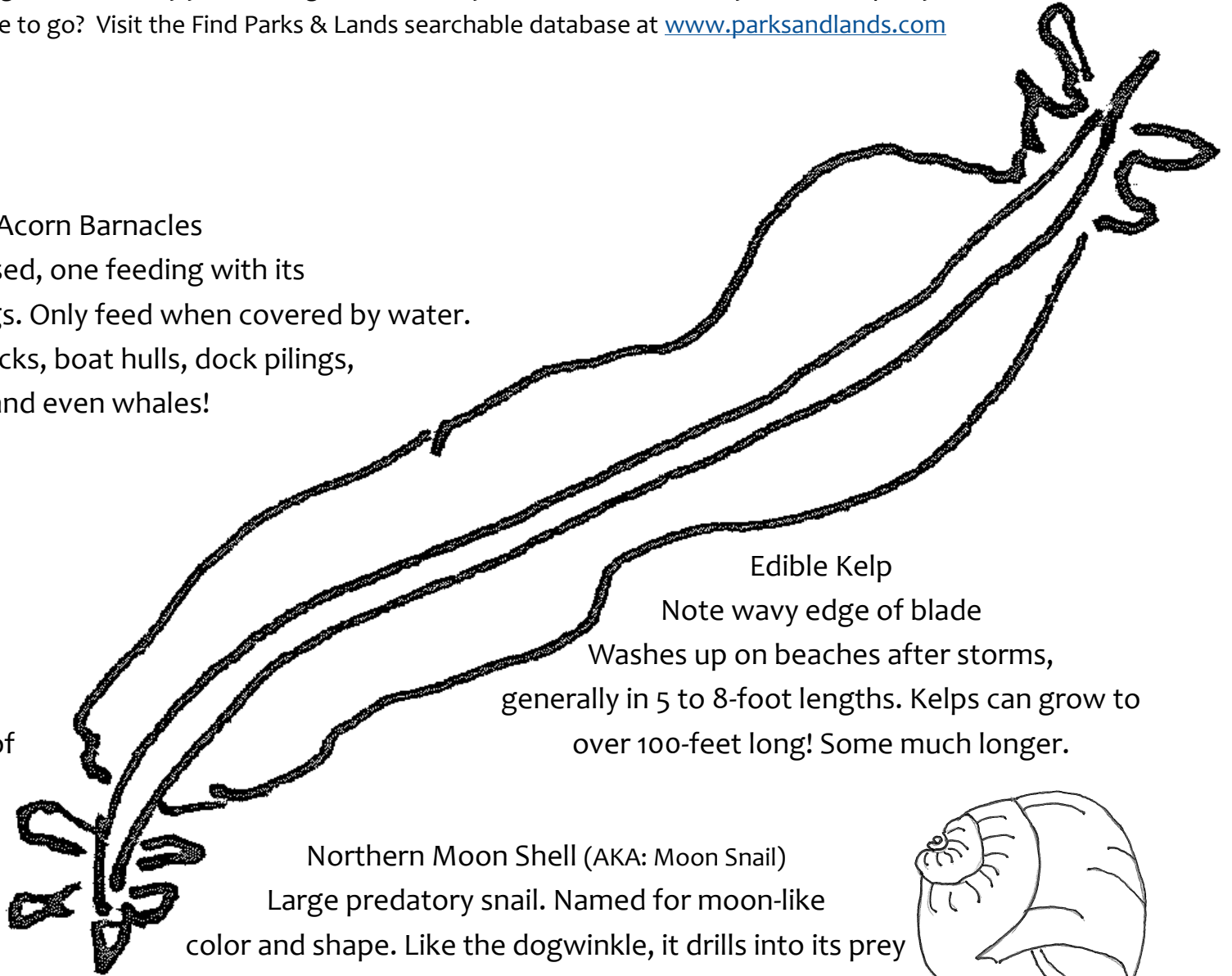
Attach to rocks, boat hulls, dock pilings, and even whales!



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-foot 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.

