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Part 1

Fish Dissection ~~Hagfish~~

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Hagfish

Vertebrate Zoology. Fall
2015 CSULB. Skip navigation

Sign in. ... Hagfish, Slime
eels fishing ... Dogfish

Shark Dissection - Duration:
6:43. MsPalmaBio 71,380

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- Korean ...

Hagfish Dissection CSULB

On an expedition in the Gulf
of Mexico, Dr. Dean Grubbs

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from Florida State University, dissects a deep sea hagfish. To watch his team from FSU's Coastal Mari...

Hagfish Dissection - YouTube
Hagfish, of the class Myxini / m?k?sa?na? / (also known as Hyperotreti), are eel-shaped, slime-producing marine fish (occasionally called slime eels). They are the only known living animals that have a skull but no vertebral column, although hagfish do have rudimentary vertebrae.

Hagfish - Wikipedia

Preheat oven to 375F In a food processor, blend flour,

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baking powder, sugar, and salt. Cut in the butter using quick pulses until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Add cheese and cut in using quick pulses. In a small bowl, whisk together the cream and hagfish slime.

*Hagfish and Lampreys -
School of Veterinary
Medicine*

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*Harley Davidson Owners
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the hagfish uses its two toothed plates on its tongue and rasps bits of flesh, for more leverage the hagfish ties itself in a knot what is unique about the body fluids in hagfish? the body fluids are in osmotic equilibrium with seawater what is unique about the hagfish circulatory system?

*Best Zoology Chapter 16
Fishes Flashcards | Quizlet*
ZOOLOGY DISSECTION GUIDE
Includes excerpts from:
Modern Biology by Holt,
Rinehart, & Winston 2002
edition Originally
Created/compiled by Kelly

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Riedell for students at
Brookings High School . 2
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*Toro 65 Manual -
chimerayanartas.com*

Two compact auditory capsules are united with the posterior end of the basal plate. The olfactory capsule is an unpaired concave-convex plate which supports the posterior wall of the olfactory sac and is pierced by the paired apertures for the olfactory nerves. This capsule is united with the cranium by fibrous tissue.

*Vertebrates - Zoology Notes
| Exclusive Notes on Zoology*

...

Welcome to the Zoology 325
Video Dissection Guide-These
web pages and multi-media

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presentations are meant as a supplement to in-lab dissections and should be used to prepare for upcoming dissections or as a means to review dissecting techniques. They should NOT be used as an alternative to actually doing the dissections in the laboratory setting.

*Welcome to the Zoology 325
Video Dissection Guide*

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*dissection, homeschool
science ...*

Hagfish Classification

Kingdom Animalia Phylum

Chordata Class

Pteraspidomorphi Order

Myxiniiformes Family

Myxinidae Genus Myxine

Species glutinosa Slime

Glands Hagfish Hagfish can

be found in chilly waters

They tend to live on and in

muddy sea floors in very

dense groups (up to 15,000

in an area).

Vertebrate Zoology

Amazon.com: Comparative

Vertebrate Anatomy: A

Laboratory Dissection Guide

(9780073369433): Kenneth V.

Kardong, Edward J. Zalisko:

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Books

*Comparative Vertebrate
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*Apqp Manual 4th Edition -
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Clam Dissection Introduction
The phylum Mollusca includes

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snails, clams, chitons, slugs, limpets, octopi, and squid. As mollusks develop from a fertilized egg to an adult, most pass through a larval stage called the trocophore. The trocophore is a ciliated, free-swimming stage.

Exploring Zoology: A Laboratory Guide provides a comprehensive, hands-on introduction to the field of zoology. Knowledge of the principal groups of animals is fundamental to understanding the central issues in biology. This full-

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diverse selection of exercises covering the anatomy, physiology, behavior, and ecology of the major invertebrate and vertebrate lineages. Great care has been taken to provide information in an engaging, student-friendly way. The material has been written to be easily adapted for use with any introductory zoology textbook.

A 1999 edition of a highly successful book describing comprehensive research in the study of the neural crest.

Volumes 1-5 include

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Proceedings of the
Association of American
anatomists (later American
Association of Anatomists),
15th-20th session (Dec.
1901/Jan. 1902-Dec. 1905).

With over 70 species still
populating the world's
oceans after approximately
500 million years, hagfishes
are essential benthic
organisms that play a vital
role in understanding the
evolutionary origins of
vertebrate life and the
maintenance of the oceanic
ecosystem. Hagfish Biology
is a long overdue book for
communicating and furthering
study on these unique
animals. It provides an

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avenue of synergy among scientists interested in hagfish physiology, molecular and evolutionary biology, morphology, and protection. New high throughput sequencing technologies, advanced microscopy techniques, descriptions of hagfish embryology, and developments of techniques to understand ancient evolutionary relationships have led to a resurgence of interest in the hagfish as a key species in understanding the evolution of vertebrates. Inspired by these new research perspectives, this book compiles scientific information on hagfishes

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that is of interest to a range of fields such as ecology and evolution, comparative physiology, and conservation biology. A much-needed contribution, Hagfish Biology builds on previous knowledge while encouraging further expansion of scientific interest and learning about this fascinating yet understudied key evolutionary species. It introduces you to developing areas of research and provides beginning points for a larger conversation on hagfishes.

Our understanding of vertebrate origins and the backbone of human history

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evolves with each new fossil find and DNA map. Many species have now had their genomes sequenced, and molecular techniques allow genetic inspection of even non-model organisms. But as longtime Nature editor Henry Gee argues in *Across the Bridge*, despite these giant strides and our deepening understanding of how vertebrates fit into the tree of life, the morphological chasm between vertebrates and invertebrates remains vast and enigmatic. As Gee shows, even as scientific advances have falsified a variety of theories linking these groups, the extant relatives

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of vertebrates are too few for effective genetic analysis. Moreover, the more we learn about the species that do remain—from sea-squirts to starfish—the clearer it becomes that they are too far evolved along their own courses to be of much use in reconstructing what the latest invertebrate ancestors of vertebrates looked like. Fossils present yet further problems of interpretation. Tracing both the fast-changing science that has helped illuminate the intricacies of vertebrate evolution as well as the limits of that science, *Across the Bridge* helps us to see how far the

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field has come in crossing the invertebrate-to-vertebrate divide—and how far we still have to go.

Exploring Zoology: A Laboratory Guide is designed to provide a comprehensive, hands-on introduction to the field of zoology.Ê This manual provides a diverse series of observational and investigative exercises, delving into the anatomy, behavior, physiology, and ecology of the major invertebrate and vertebrate lineages.

This fascinating reference book delves into the origins of the vernacular and

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scientific names of sharks, rays, skates and chimeras. Each entry offers a concise biography, revealing the hidden stories and facts behind each species' name.

The proliferation of scientific texts and their rapidly escalating costs demands of an author some justification for the production of yet another specialised volume; particularly one that treats of a relatively obscure group of animal- the Cyclostomes-whose significance is little appreciated outside the circle of professional biologists. Yet, within the

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zoological literature this group of vertebrates has always commanded a degree of attention, quite disproportionate to the comparatively small numbers of species involved or their economic importance. This special interest stems in the main from their unique phylogenetic status.

As jawless vertebrates the hagfish and the lamprey are regarded as the sole survivors of a once flourishing group of Palaeozoic vertebrates—the Agnathans—amongst which are numbered the first vertebrates to appear in the fossil record. Because of this relationship to the

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fossil agnathans it was inevitable that past discussion of the phylogenetic significance of the cyclostomes should have been dominated by comparative anatomists and palaeontologists, although in recent years their unique evolutionary position has increasingly attracted the interest of comparative physiologists and students of molecular evolution. Within the last fifteen years both the hagfish and the lamprey have been the subject of separate publications describing in detail many aspects of their morphology, physiology and life cycles (Brodal, A. and

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Fiinge, R., The Biology of Myxine, 1963; Hardisty, M.W. and Potter, I.C., The Biology of Lampreys, 1971-72.

This CD-ROM provides students in the whole animal Biology courses such as General Zoology, Invertebrate Zoology and Vertebrate Zoology with an interactive guide to the specimens and materials that they will be studying in their laboratory and lecture sessions. Lab modules are the biggest components of Digital Zoology, and each contain illustrations, photographs and annotations of the major structure of

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organisms and microscope slides commercially available from the suppliers used by high schools and universities. Lab modules are combined with explanations of the various animal groups and interactive cladograms that allow students to investigate the major evolutionary events that have given rise to the tremendous diversity of animals that we find on the planet.

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