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## Why are some deep sea creatures bioluminescence

Bioluminesia is one of the most amazing phenomena of nature! Take cyber scuba dive and test these amazing glows in dark creatures. Certain organisms have the ability to generate and emit light through chemical reactions with oxygen. Many animals use bioluminesia as camouflage to attract mates or scare off predators. An estimated 90% of deep sea animals can produce bioluminesfication — light shows that American landowners will never see. 1) Bigfin Reef Squid This warm water residential squid is found in the tropical waters of Hawaii, the Philippines and the Red Sea, and is the most common type of squid that has served as calamari. Bigfin reef squid uses its bioluminescation skills for both communication and camouflage. The male reef squid has the ability to change multiple colours at once - protecting a female halo that lays eggs on the seabed, the male part is a calm white colour, while its upper body flashes angry warning colours for potential predators. Wikipedia 2) Ctenophora Also known as the gel comb, ctenophora emits a blue or green light that can only be seen in the dark. They also secrete ink, which most clearly flummies in the smaller bodies of young scallop jelly. The rainbow effect is created when light scatters through characteristic combs similar to the tentacles of the stenophore. Wikipedia 3) Anxiety Jellyfish Anxiety (scientific name Atoll wyliei) flash an amazing light show when caught in the clutches of a predator. This burglar alarm can be seen as far away as 1,000 feet and is designed to attract the animal even more to attack the predator. Researchers in Florida are able to capture stunning images like this, using an automatic underwater camera that flashes unobtrusive red light to record illuminated footage. NOAA Ocean Explorer 4) Dinoflagellates The most common bioluminescent creatures are microscopic, plants like Dinoflagellates, which are found in warm tropical bays in places like Jamaica and Puerto Rico. These organisms flash blue light when they are threatened or caught by a wave. What seems like a huge area of light is indeed the result of thousands of individual flares - the effect is staggering. Catalano82 5) Hawaiian Bobtail Kalmar Native to the islands of Hawaii and the Central Pacific, Bobtail Squid uses bioluminescis to camouflage himself, matching it from the wrong side with a tinge of light illuminating the water above it. Although light is generated by colonies of luminous bacteria located in the squid organs, the squid host can control the direction and brightness of flashes of light. JennyHuang 6) Crystal Jellyfish, or Aequorea victoria, is off the west coast of NSW and was first discovered in Britain's waters in 2009. It produces intensive blue light, release calcium calcium its usually clear membrane sometimes glows creepy green. This jellyfish is considered one of the most influential bioluminescent creatures due to its usefulness in scientific research and the potential to use its light proteins in cancer detection. Wikipedia 7) Barbeled Dragonfish This terrified fish gets its name from a light barbell that hangs from its lower jaw and is used as a fishing rod to attract prey. It also has photophores scattered along the length of its scale smaller than the body and fins. They allow dragon fish to move light around as it floats through the deep waters of the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. Wikipedia 8) Luminous corals Many different species of coral, like the one depicted here from Portugal, are bioluminescent. Scientists aren't sure why corals glow blue, but they think it could serve as a warning to other organisms that spiky coral spikes are covered in potentially toxic slime. matt.hintsa 9) Tomopteris Plankton This sea worm is the only organism capable of yellow bioluminesia. When he is worried, he releases a flurry of glowing sparks from his feet, like appendages called parapodia. Wikipedia Know about any other amazing glowing animals? Have you noticed any of these underwater light shows around the world? Let me know! If you liked it, you might also like it: Why scuba diving may soon extirve the main image: michyexll This flashlight (Diaphus sp.), found in the Red Sea, has light-producing photophores along its ventral coating (abdomen), and a nasal light organ that acts like a headlight. (E. Widder, ORCA, www.teamorca.org) Bioluminescation occurs through a chemical reaction that produces light energy in the body's body. For the reaction to happen, the species must contain luciferin, a molecule that, when it reacts with oxygen, produces light. There are different types of luciferin that vary depending on the animals taking the reaction. Many organisms also produce a catalyst for luciferase, which helps speed up the reaction. Animals can closely monitor when they light up, adjusting their chemistry and brain processes depending on their immediate needs, whether it's food or mate. Some organisms even combine luciferin with oxygen in what is called photoprotein - like a prepackaged bioluminescial bomb that is ready to ignite the moment when a certain ion (usually calcium) becomes present. They can even choose the intensity and color of the lights. Sunset? Time to glow! The biological clock launches bioluminescence in dinoflagellate Pyrocystis fusiformis. At dusk, cells produce chemicals responsible for its light. (E. Widder, ORCA, www.teamorca.org) Bioluminescin is found in many marine organisms: bacteria, algae, jellyfish, worms, crustaceans, starfish, fish and sharks to name Few. Only fish have about 1,500 known species that luminesce. In. animals take in bacteria or other bioluminescent creatures to gain the ability to light up. For example, the Hawaiian squid bobtail has a special light organ that is colonized by bioluminescent bacteria within hours of its birth. But typically, the animal itself contains the chemicals needed for the reaction that produces bioluminesfication. The number of species that biolumines and variations in chemical reactions that produce light is evidence that bioluminesia has evolved many times- at least 40 separate times! That number continues to rise as research makes new discoveries. In 2018, scientists discovered the fish themselves with radiation fin, which evolved bioluminescing 27 separate times. That's quite an increase from the handful of times that have been known before. Most deep-sea animals produce some bioluminescent light, but the phenomenon does not far away in depth: one of the most common observations occurs on the ocean surface. Many small dogtonic surface dwellings, such as single-celled dinoflagelates, are bioluminescent. When the conditions are correct, the dinoflagellats bloom in dense layers on the water's surface, forcing the ocean to apply a reddish-brown color in daylight and a shiny sheen as they move through the waves at night. When dinoflagelates are poisonous to other animals, these events are called harmful algae blooms (HABs). When they eat, toxic dinoflagelates accumulate in high concentrations in large fish and filter shellfish feeding. And then when marine mammals or humans eat these organisms, it can cause disease or even death. Monkey sting is a glowing jellyfish. (Fco. Javier Gallardo Alvarez, Flickr) Light travels in waves of different shapes known as wavelengths that determine the color of light. When waves hit our eyes, they are translated by the brain into colors depending on their wavelength. The wavelengths that our eyes can see are known as the visible spectrum of light, and we can see all the colors on that spectrum as they travel on the head of the ground. But light travels differently underwater because longer wavelengths can't travel that far. Most of the bioluminespection produced in the ocean is shaped like blue and green light. This is because these colors are shorter than the wavelengths of light that can travel through (and thus visible) in both shallow and deep water. Light traveling from the sun longer wavelengths, such as red light, does not reach the deep sea. That's why many deep-sea animals are red: it's effectively the same as being invisible. Moreover, since it is not present, many deep-sea animals have lost the ability to see it altogether. However, some animals evolved to radiate and see red light, including dragonfly (Malakosteus). By creating their own red light in the deep sea, they are able to see red as well as and even show prey to other dragon fish, while other unsuspecting animals cannot see their red lights as a warning to escape. The yellow bioluminescent ring on this female octopus can attract mates. Michael Vecchione/NOAA. Animals can use their light to lure prey to their mouths, or even light up an area nearby so they can see their next meal a little better. Sometimes lured prey can be small plankton like those attracted to bioluminespection around the octopus's staurotothis beak. But light can also fool large animals. Whales and squid attracts glowing from the cutout of shark-cutter cookies, which grabs a bite from the animals once they are nearby. Deep-sea fishing lures prey straight to the mouth with an overhanging bioluminescent barbel lit by glowing bacteria. Syllide fire worms can be found mainly on sea canvas, but they switch to planktonic breeding form, where females use bioluminescent signals. (© 2010 Moorea Biocode) Animals not only need to look for and attract food; bioluminescin may also play a role in attracting a mate. The male Caribbean ostrac code, a tiny crustacean, uses bioluminescent signals on the upper lips to attract females. Syllide fire worms live on sea canvas, but with the onset of a full moon, they move into open water, where females of some species, such as Odontosyllis enopla, use bioluminescis to attract males as they move in circles. These glowing worms may even have helped welcome Christopher Columbus to the New World. Fishermen, flashlight fish and ponyfish are all believed to be fluorecence in order to tell the difference between males and females, or otherwise communicate in order to be spared. This fish uses contralamination to disappear. On the left, it stands out against the light above it. On the right, with illuminated bioluminescent structures, it combines w. (Smithsonian Institution) Often animals use a strong outbreak of bioluminescence to scare off the impending predator. A bright signal can start and avert a predator and cause confusion about the whereabouts of its target. From small copepods to larger squid vampires, this tactic can be very useful in the deep sea. The green bomber worm (Swima bombivridis) and four other similar types of worms from polych families release a bioluminescent bomb from their bodies when harmed. These deep-sea worms live close to the seabed and were only discovered in 2009. Some animals, such as the deep-sea squid Octopoteuthis delatron, even zoeminescent hands that stick and likely distract their predators. All this turmoil can also serve as a burglar alarm, attracting large predators to the stage. In some cases, the predator Get only a bite of his prey and the evidence will continue to glow from inside his stomach. Bioluminesia can also be used to help with the use of counter-illumination. Photophores on the underside of the animal can match the dim light coming from the surface, making it difficult to find predators looking for prey from below to see what they are looking for. Using a photographic technique called light painting, this image captures the light emitted from the mouth of ceramic fish. (Flickr user nickel.media) For animals that are biolumines, it is a matter of communicating and protecting themselves from being eaten or hurt. But for humans, the beautiful colors and light that are produced by bioluminescation can be works of art. A temporary exhibit at the National Museum of Natural History in 2012 explored these links between art and science. Artist Shi Chiekh Huang created hanging installations in the museum's dark space that caught fire and looked like they were floating in a deep sea. Some artists use the bacteria themselves to create living drawings or entire exhibits with Petri dishes full of glowing single-camera organisms. You can also make your own bioluminescent art! It's still a giant squid from the first video shot of the species in its natural habitat. (NHK/NEP/Canal Discovery) Bioluminesity can also be used as a tool by researchers to learn more about the ocean and its mysteries. Edie Serverd, a scientist who specializes in bioluminesia, was with a group trying to film a giant squid for the first time. She suspected that the giant squid was being lured to bioluminescent light attached to a fake squid, not because he wanted to eat a small false squid, but because his flashing alarm light might mean there was more prey in the vicinity. Her theory turned out to be correct. Live giant squid was captured for the first time on film in 2012! 2012!

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