



Our citizen scientists from around the world have an important mission.



'Hello!
Guess what we
are doing?'

Noah

'We are going on
an egg hunt.'

Ava

William

'Not a chocolate egg
hunt or a chicken
egg hunt.'

'We are going on a
shark egg case hunt.'

Lily

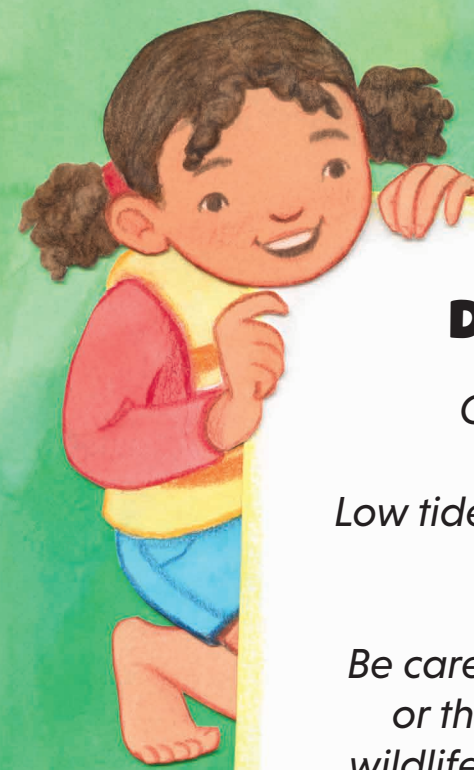
Come along – you can be
an egg case hunter too!



EGG CASE HUNTING TOOLS

A stick to rummage through seaweed
A bucket to collect empty egg cases
A camera or phone
A ruler

An egg case field guide
A notebook and pen
A map
A first-aid kit



Don't forget these important tips:

Check the weather conditions and tide times.

Low tide is a great time to hunt for egg cases. Always have an adult with you.

Be careful where you step. You don't want to hurt yourself or the plants and animals nearby. If you do spot any wildlife, don't touch or disturb them. Instead, take photos or sketch them in your notebook!

Be sun-smart.

Pack water and snacks.

Take your rubbish home.

Be patient. Egg cases may be hidden or camouflaged, making them hard to find.



**Now ... it's time
to begin the
egg case hunt!**



Next, Noah pokes his stick in between the smooth, round pebbles.

Wait!

There's something here.

It looks very strange and has four pointed horns.

Noah takes a photo and uses a ruler for scale, then checks his field guide.

Noah has found a THORNBACK SKATE egg case! Its pointy horns help to anchor it to the sea floor.





What's that?

A small shark is circling a sea fan.
With a flick of its tail, it swims away.

Ava has found a PUFFADDER SHYSHARK egg case.

Its long, curly tendrils are wrapped tightly around the
sea fan so it won't be swept away.



In icy Alaska, Lily and her mum are kayaking
to a rocky cove in Kachemak Bay.

They glide over moon jellies
bobbing below.

Making it to shore, Lily gazes into a rock pool
and sees an underwater galaxy filled with

barnacles,

sea anemones,

and a constellation of sea stars.