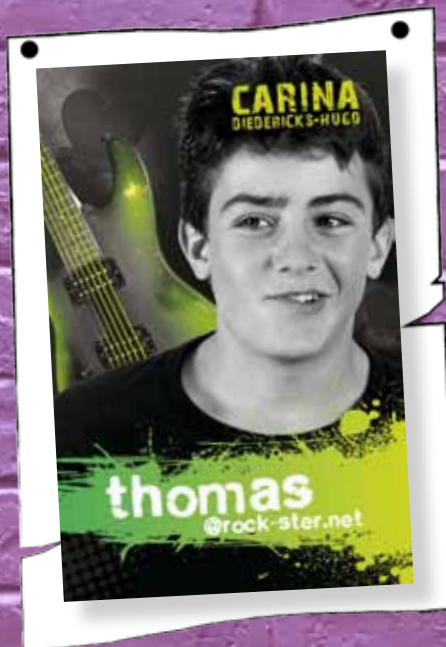


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# Save Our Seas



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The purpose of National Marine Week, which runs from 10-14 October 2011 is to create an awareness of our marine life, to promote the sustainable use of these resources as well as their conservation.

Given that South Africa is surrounded by water, we thought that we should encourage celebrating this important week.

### Did you know

- 📖 More than 3.5 billion people depend on the ocean for their primary source of food. In 20 years, this number could double to seven billion
- 📖 Eighty per cent of all pollution in seas and oceans comes from land-based activities.

The aim of this display is therefore to be fun and colourful yet informative.

### You will need

- A4 brightly coloured paper (to print happy-looking colourful fish)
- A4 dull-coloured paper (to print sad-looking fish)
- A1 blue cardboard (ours has a wavy pattern, to give it a water-like look)
- Scissors
- Prestik
- Images of fish (I found some good ones on Google - happy and sad-looking ones)

- Bits and pieces from the beach (we got some old seaweed, shells, sand et cetera)
- Bits of litter (chips packets, cans et cetera)
- String.

### Method

Use the blue cardboard to create the sea background. Divide the sea into two halves, a healthy clean half, and a polluted half. After cutting out all the fish (see templates), stick the happy fish on the clean half of the sea, and sad fish in the

polluted half.

Position some of the sea goodies in both sides of the sea, like the seaweed and shells. Then add the 'litter' in the dirty half. Wind the string around an old piece of dried-out seaweed, and 'wrap' a flattened tin in it. This adds a nice touch to the polluted half of the display.

I used more shells, seaweed and brighter-coloured fish in the clean part to illustrate how colourful and full the sea could be if it was clean and pollution free.



