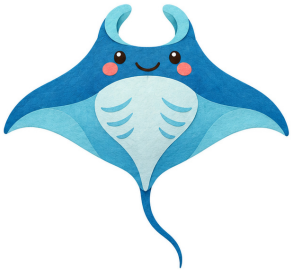
Ocean Picture Bingo – Board 1

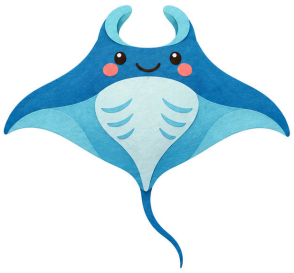
Mark three in a row: across, down or diagonally.

 Octopus	 Dolphin	 Crab
 Sea turtle	 Seahorse	 Seal
 Shark	 Whale	 Manta ray

No free square. Keep this board whole; cut only the calling cards.

Ocean Picture Bingo – Board 2

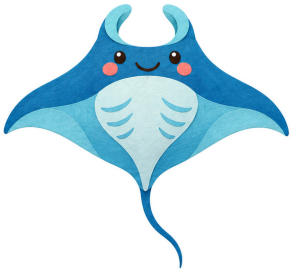
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 Seahorse	 Manta ray	 Crab
 Whale	 Shell	 Sea turtle
 Octopus	 Dolphin	 Starfish

No free square. Keep this board whole; cut only the calling cards.

Ocean Picture Bingo – Board 3

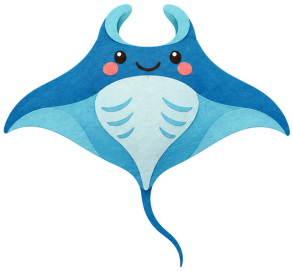
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 Seal	 Starfish	 Whale
 Seahorse	 Octopus	 Jellyfish
 Sea turtle	 Shell	 Manta ray

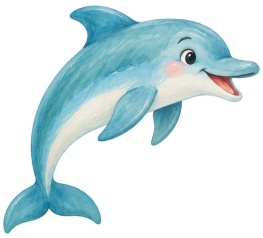
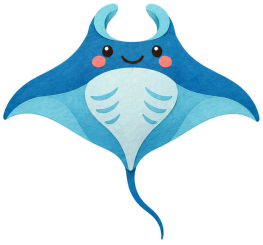
No free square. Keep this board whole; cut only the calling cards.

Ocean Picture Bingo – Board 4

Mark three in a row: across, down or diagonally.

 Octopus	 Shell	 Whale
 Jellyfish	 Manta ray	 Starfish
 Crab	 Shark	 Seal

No free square. Keep this board whole; cut only the calling cards.

 Whale	 Dolphin	 Shark	 Sea turtle
 Seal	 Octopus	 Seahorse	 Starfish
 Crab	 Jellyfish	 Manta ray	 Shell

Ocean Picture Bingo

Four different boards and twelve calling pictures.

Give two to four players a different numbered board. Keep those pages whole. Print the calling sheet once and cut its shared grid into twelve 43 x 58 mm cards. Print at actual size in portrait orientation.

Shuffle the calling cards face down. The caller turns over one, shows it and says its name. Players mark that picture if it appears on their own board. If it is absent, wait for the next call. Keep called cards visible.

Three marked pictures in a straight line win: across, down or diagonally. There is no free center square. The example below shows one diagonal on board 1; its three pictures must all have been called.

Check a claimed line against the visible calling cards. Simultaneous winners share the win. For another round erase the marks or remove the paper counters, and reshuffle all twelve calling cards. Supervise small loose counters, or use pencil marks instead.

Example: a diagonal on board 1

