

MARK LEIREN-YOUNG



Big Sharks Small World



Dive into the world of sharks!

Did you know that some sharks have friends?

Or that there are sharks bigger than trucks, while others are smaller than ducks? There are sharks who can walk on land and others who play hide-and-seek in the sand.

Shark expert and enthusiast Mark Leiren-Young's rhyming couplets are paired with striking photographs of many different kinds of sharks, introducing little ones to the wonder and variety of this often misunderstood fish.

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In this rhyming photographic board book, young readers are introduced to different species of sharks around the world.

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KEY SELLING POINTS

- Introduces readers to different species of sharks around the world, each with its one key attribute.
- Little ones learn what the different species look like through full-color photographs.
- Told in rhyme, this board book is geared to bedtime reading. It concludes by showing that sharks sleep and dream just like we do.
- Mark Leiren-Young is a passionate advocate for sharks. He interviewed legendary filmmaker and shark defender Rob Stewart about why he fought for their protection, and Mark helped promote Rob's third documentary film about sharks. Since Rob's death, Mark has continued to spread his message about protecting sharks and oceans.
- Mark is an award-winning author of a number of books for young readers about his favorite subjects: sharks and orcas.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR



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MARK LEIREN-YOUNG is an award-winning author, screenwriter, playwright and filmmaker. He has written TV shows for young viewers (including cartoons) for Netflix, CBC, ABC, BBC Kids and PBS. He wrote, directed and produced the award-winning documentary *The Hundred-Year-Old Whale*. His first book, *The Killer Whale Who Changed the World*, won a Science Writers and Communicators of Canada Award. Mark has also written several books for young readers, including *Sharks Forever: The Mystery and History of the Planet's Perfect Predator* and *Orcas Everywhere: The Mystery and History of Killer Whales*, which was shortlisted for a Red Cedar Book Award and the Information Book Award, and won the City of Victoria Children's Book Prize. Mark hosts the podcast *Skaana* about ocean stories and is actively involved in the fight for the survival of the endangered southern resident orcas. He lives in Victoria, British Columbia.



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Whale sharks
are bigger than
garbage trucks.

Many cat sharks
are smaller
than ducks.



Angel sharks
hide and seek
in the sand.



Epaulette sharks can
walk on the land!





Tiger sharks track prey
when they descend.

A large group of lemon sharks swimming in clear blue water. Two sharks are prominently featured in the foreground, swimming towards the left. They have light-colored, mottled skin and visible rows of sharp teeth. In the background, several other sharks are visible, swimming in the same direction. The water is a deep blue, and the overall scene conveys a sense of a large, social group of sharks in their natural habitat.

Lemon sharks
like to swim with
their friends.

A large school of hammerhead sharks swimming in the ocean. The sharks are silhouetted against a blue background, and their distinctive hammer-shaped heads are clearly visible. They are swimming in various directions, creating a sense of movement and a large group.

Hammerhead sharks
prefer hunting at night.

Only a great
white's belly
is white!



Sharks can't shut
their eyes when
they sleep,



so they see other
fish when they
dream in the deep.

