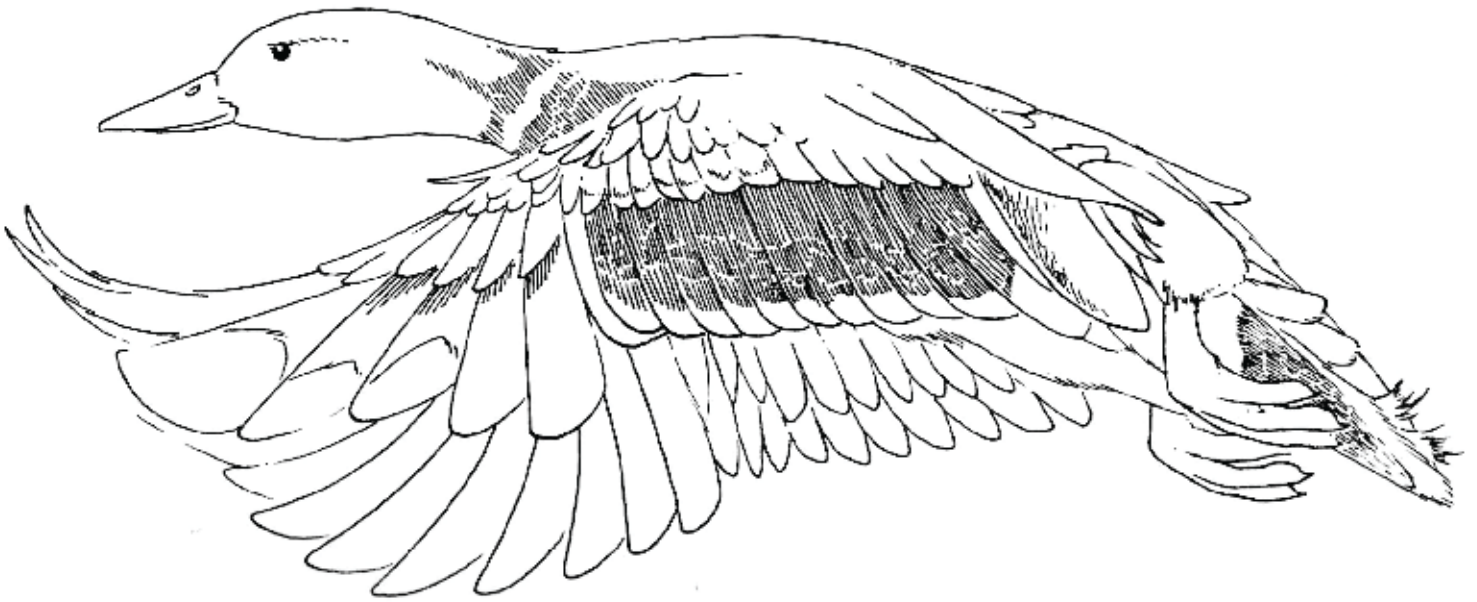
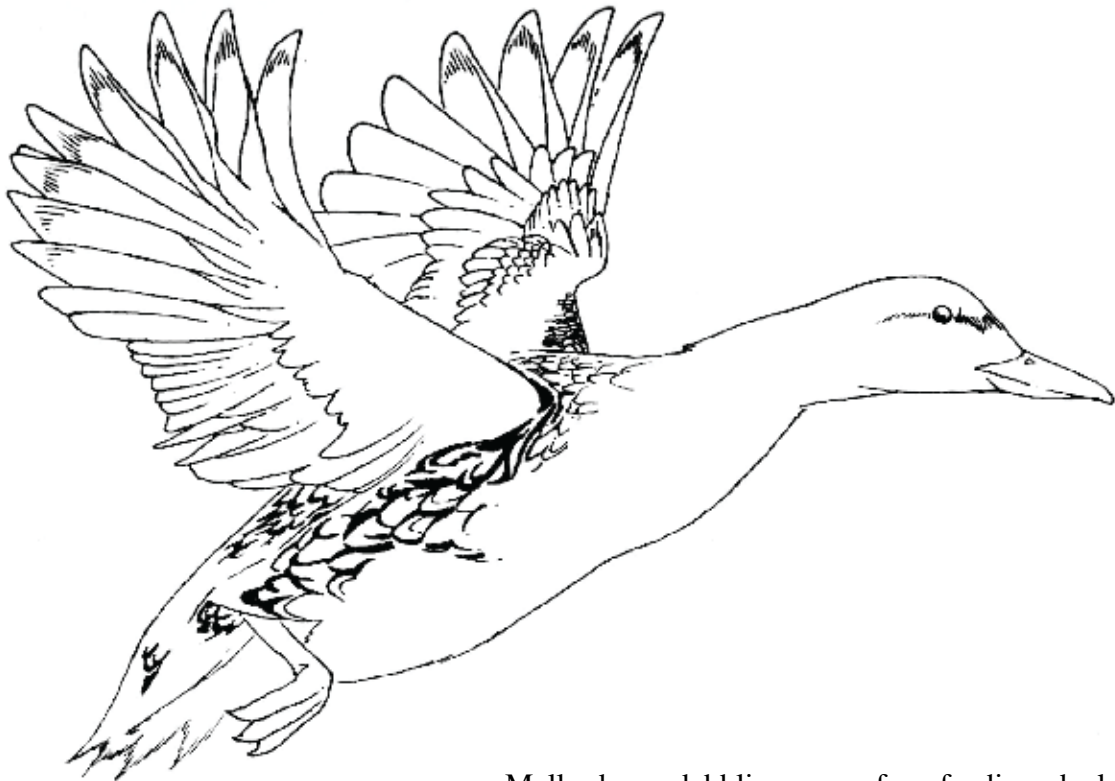


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Mallard
Anas platyrhynchos



Mallards are dabbling, or surface-feeding, ducks because they eat by tipping underwater for food—head down, feet and tail in the air—rather than diving.

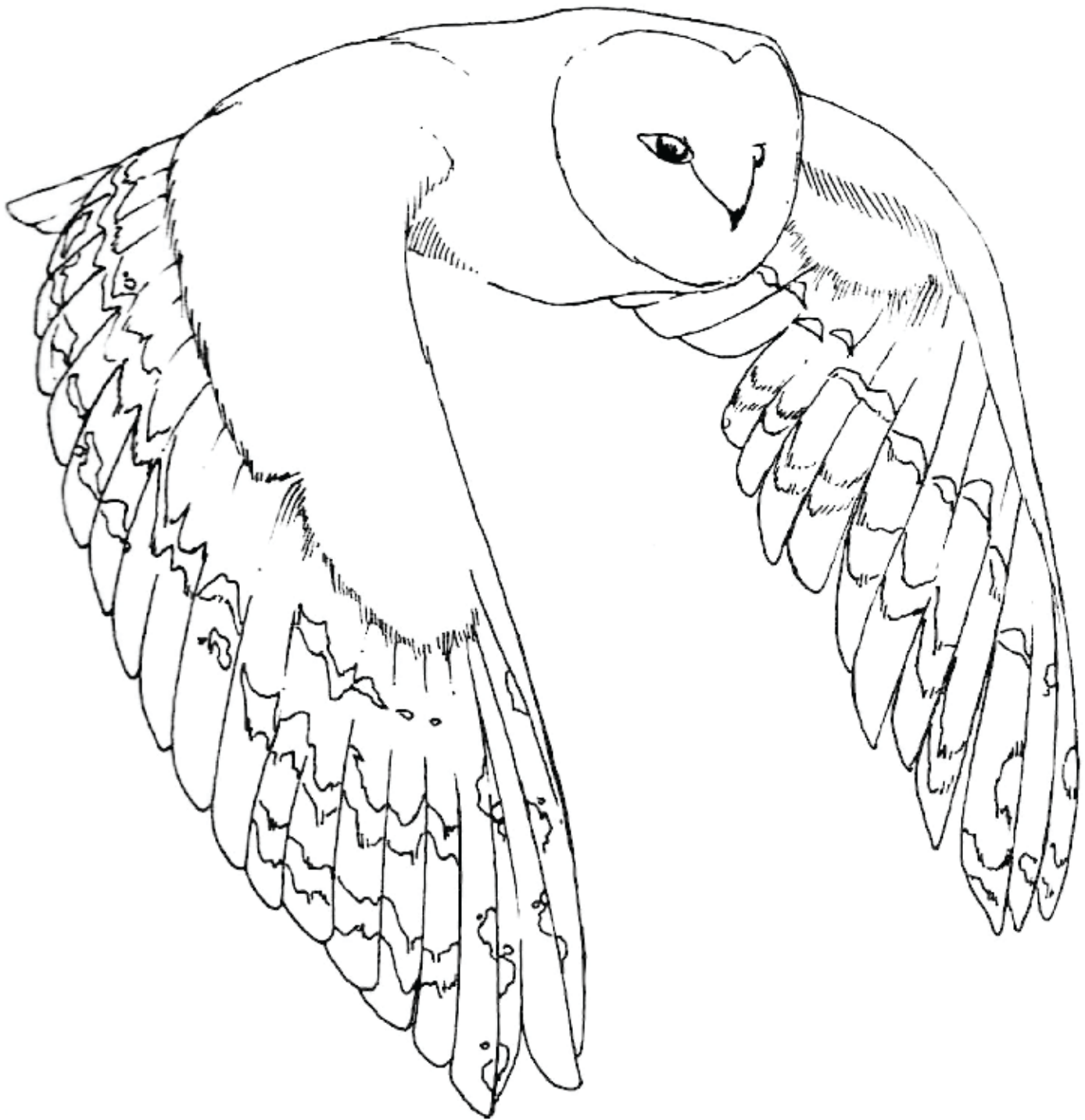


Cooper's Hawk
Accipiter cooperii

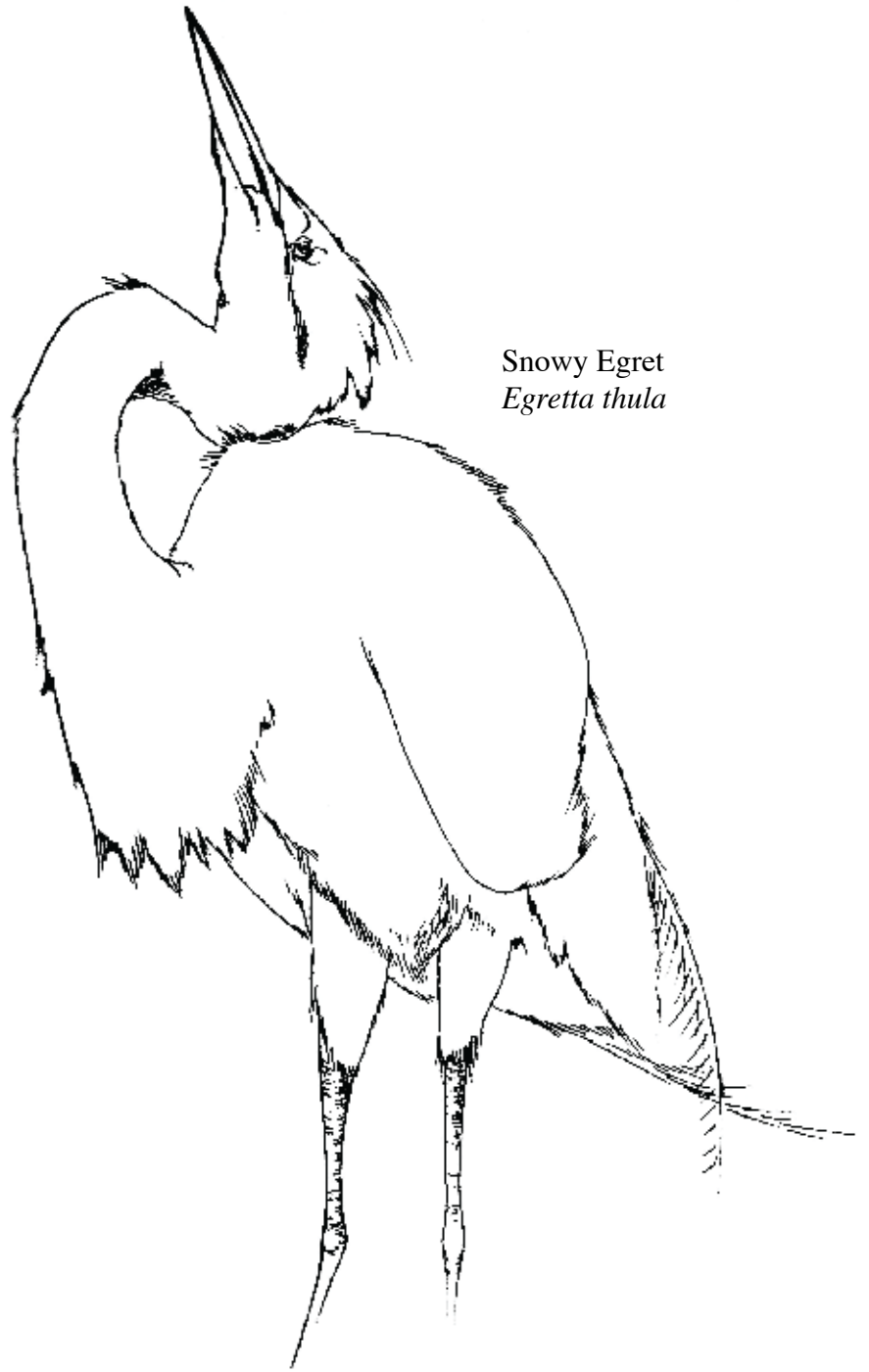


Hawks are important members of the ecosystems where they live. They help control populations of small mammals such as rabbits, as well as help farmers by keeping down the numbers of mice, moles, and other rodents that eat their crops.

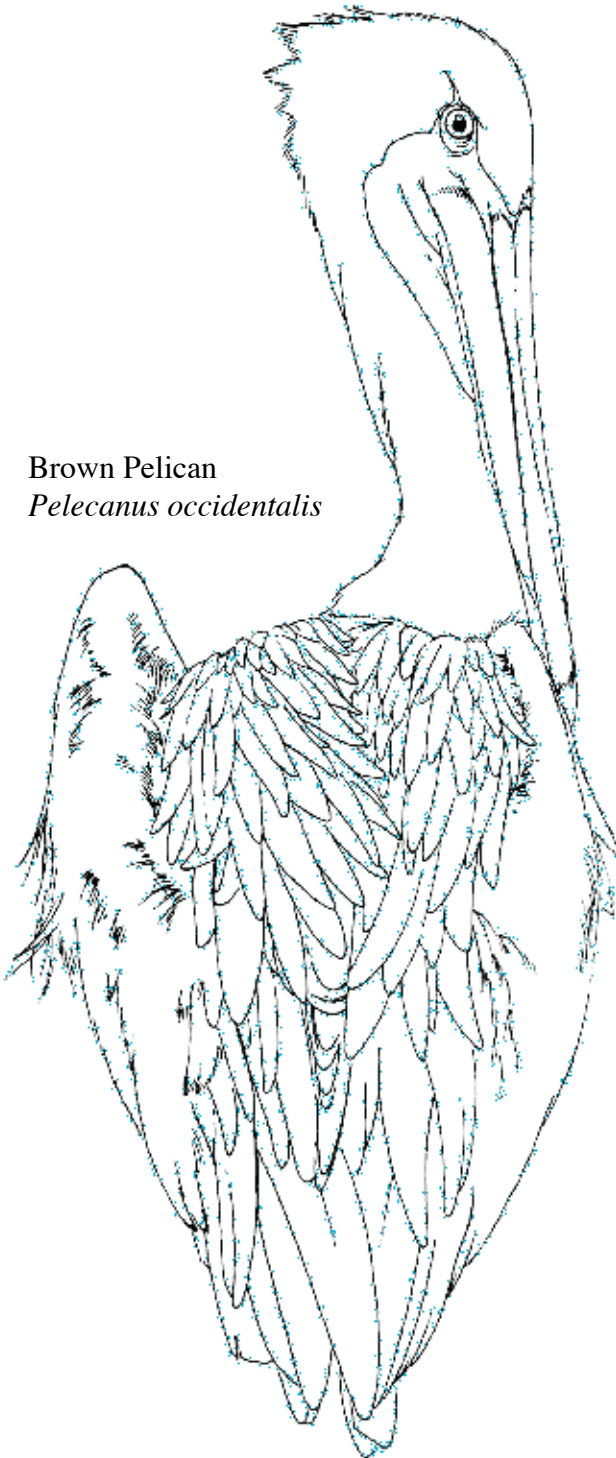
Barn Owl
Tyto alba



Barn Owls have a high pitch “shreee” scream, ear-shattering at close range. They can also hiss like steam kettles.



Snowy Egret
Egretta thula

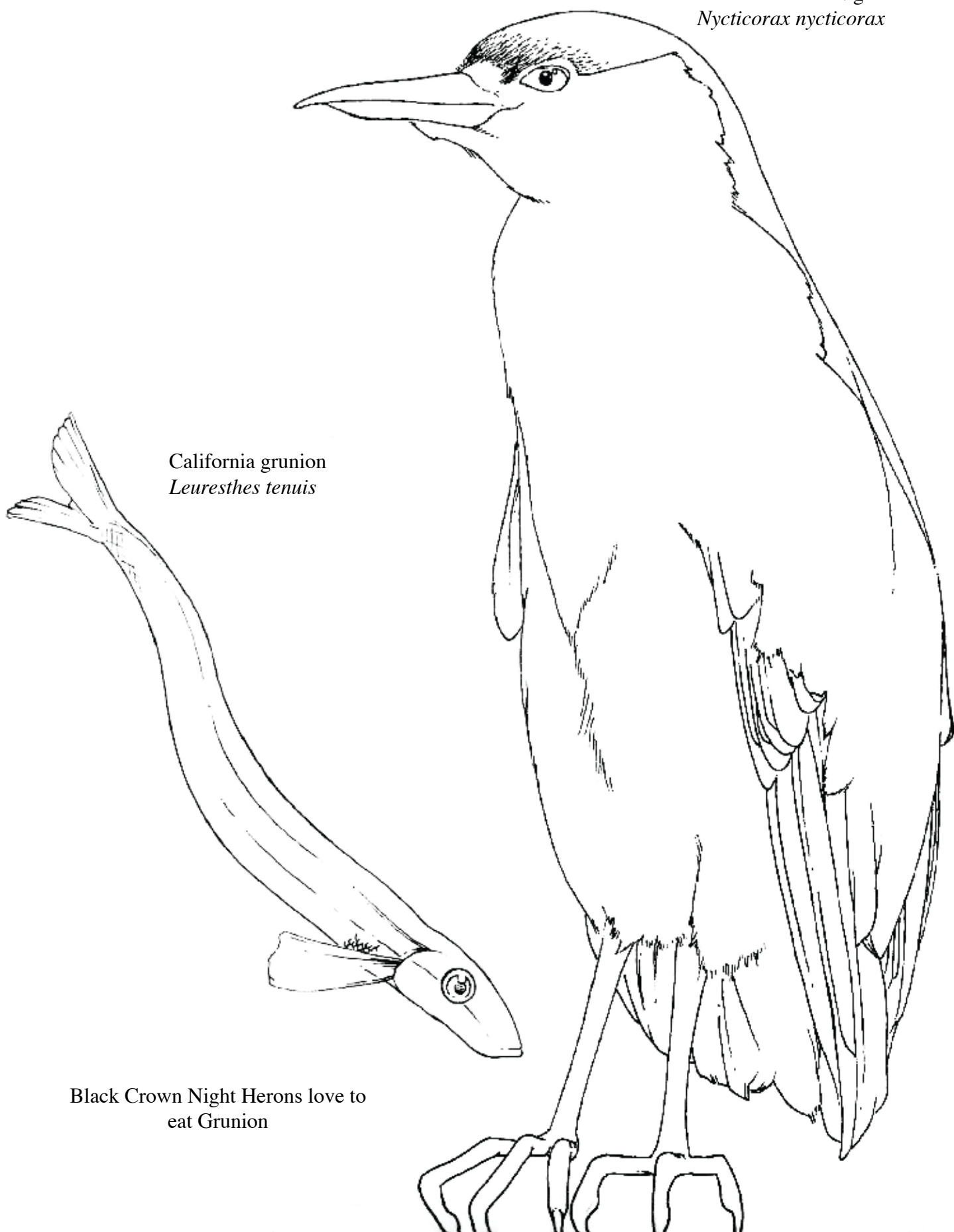


Brown Pelican
Pelecanus occidentalis

Pelicans sights prey from air and plunges into water head-first. Traps fish in extended pouch. Drains water out the sides of the bill, and then swallows the fish.

Black-crowned Night-Heron
Nycticorax nycticorax

California grunion
Leuresthes tenuis



Black Crown Night Herons love to
eat Grunion



Coyote
Canis latrans

Coyotes eat almost everything: mice, rabbits, insects, fish, frogs, snakes, lizards, grasses, and nuts. They even eat watermelon.

Desert Cottontail
Sylvilagus audubonii



Striped Skunk
Mephitis mephitis

If you are lucky, you may get a warning before being sprayed. If threatened, skunks stamp their front feet, lift their tail, and growl. Some species of skunk even spring into a handstand before spraying.



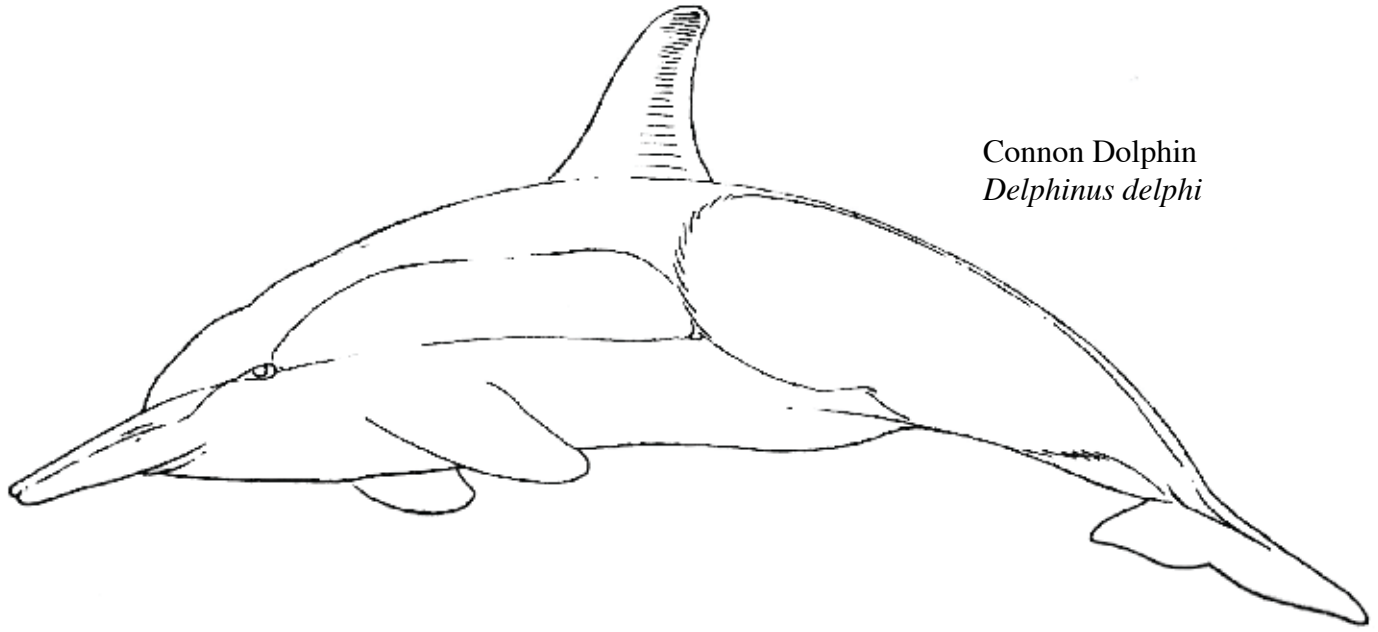
Northern Raccoon
Procyon lotor



Raccoons and skunks are nocturnal, and both love to dig in your trash cans for treats.

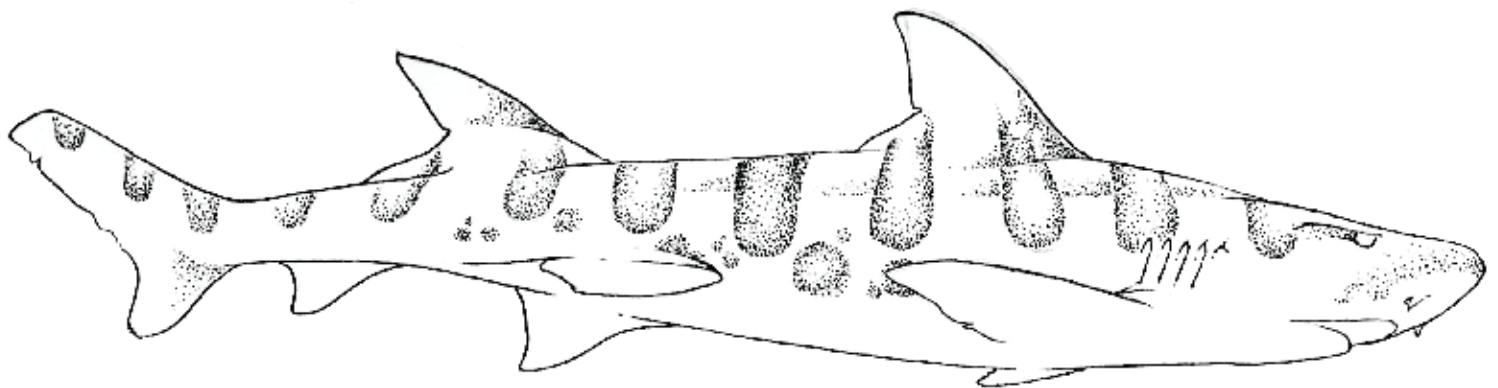
Ground Squirrel
Spermophils beecheyi





Common Dolphin
Delphinus delphi

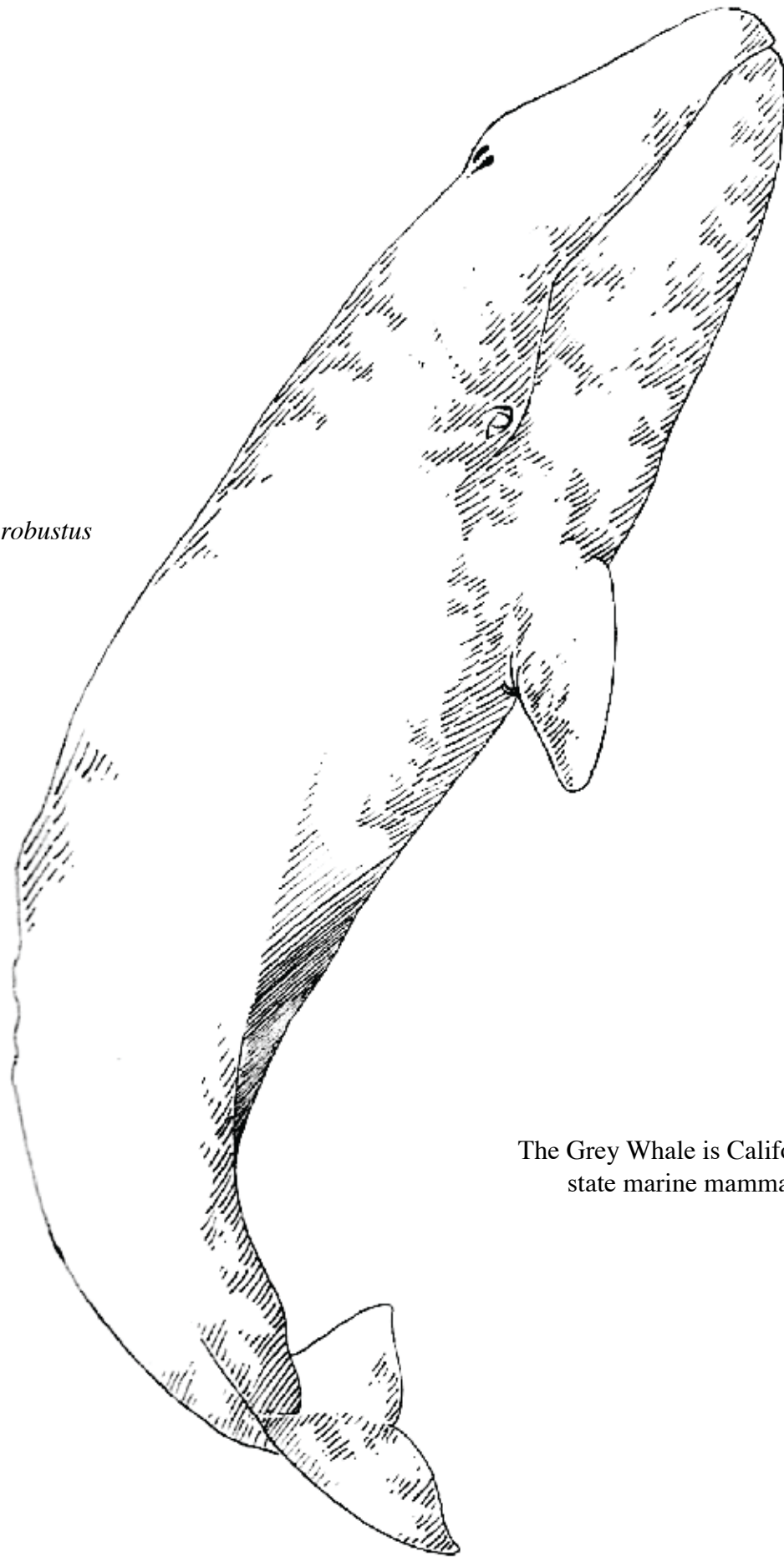
Dolphins are mammals, and have to come to the water's surface to breathe, just like you. Blowholes located in their heads open and close, allowing the dolphins to breathe.



Leopard Shark
Triakis semifasciata

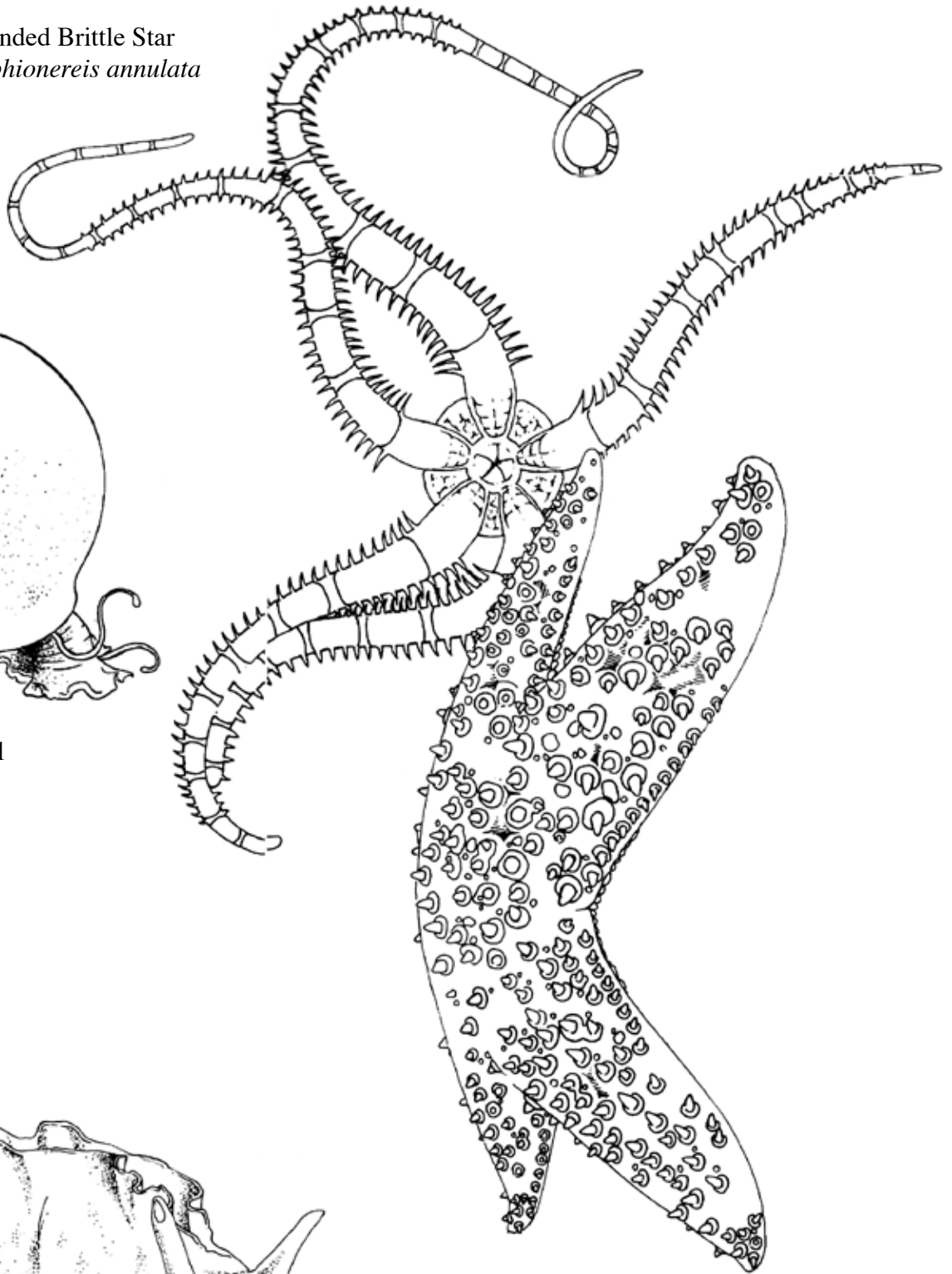
Leopard Sharks eat mainly clams, spoon worms, crabs, shrimp, bony fish, and fish eggs.

Gray Whale
Eschrichtius robustus

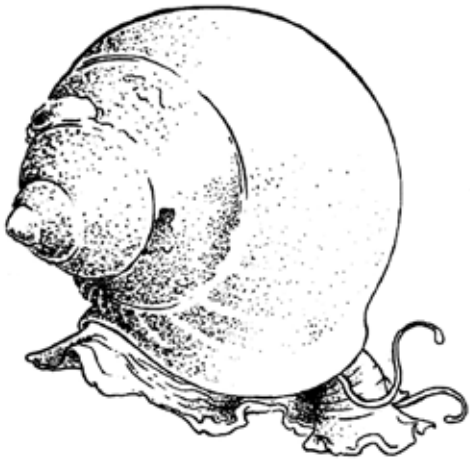


The Grey Whale is California's
state marine mammal.

Banded Brittle Star
Ophionereis annulata



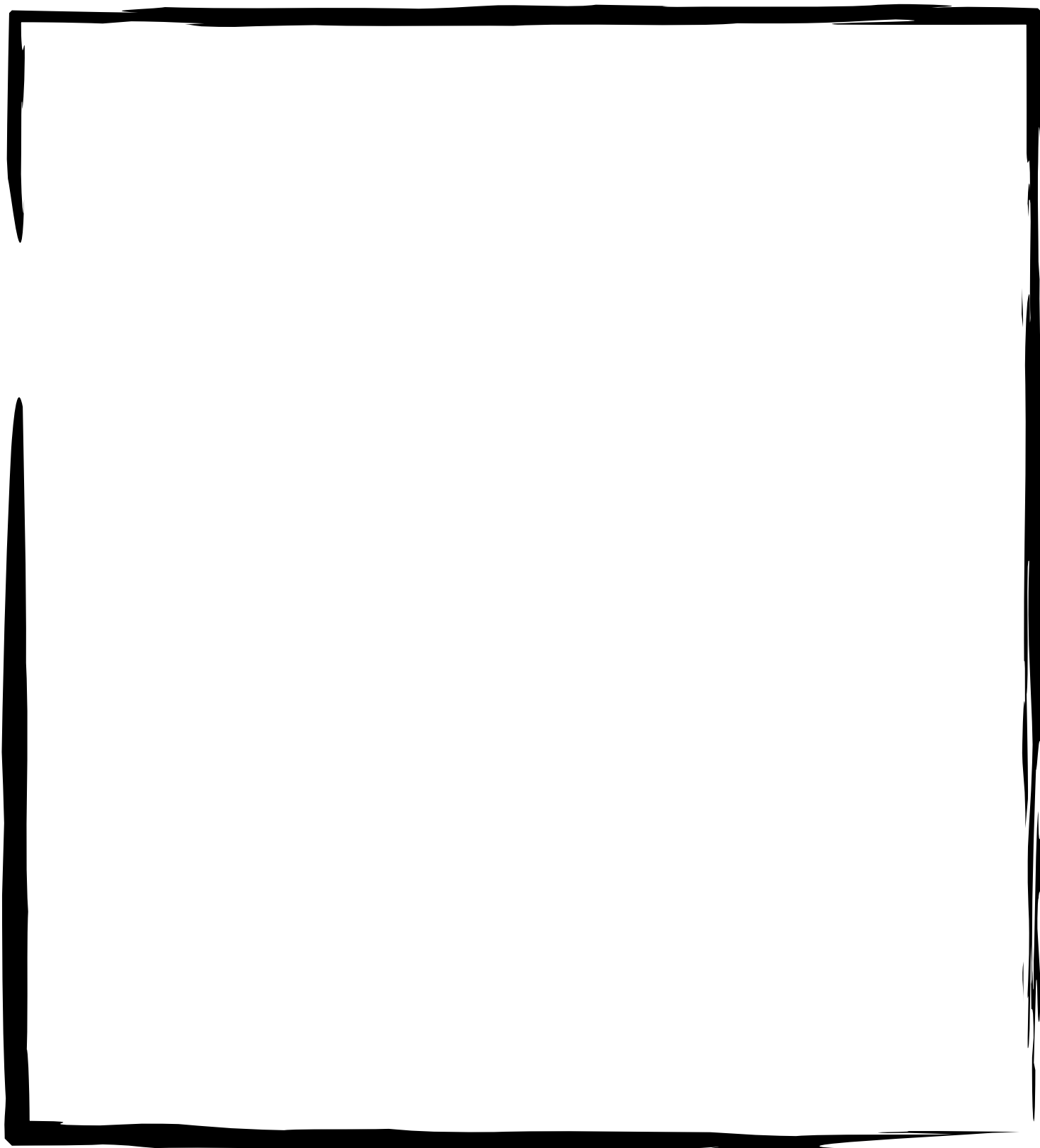
Black Turban Snail
Tegula funebris



Sea Hare
Aplysia californica

Knobby Sea Star
Pisaster giganteus

You can find all of these in the
tide pool.



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