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Is it a forest of twigs
or a nest of needles?
Or is it a creature
too spiny to hold?

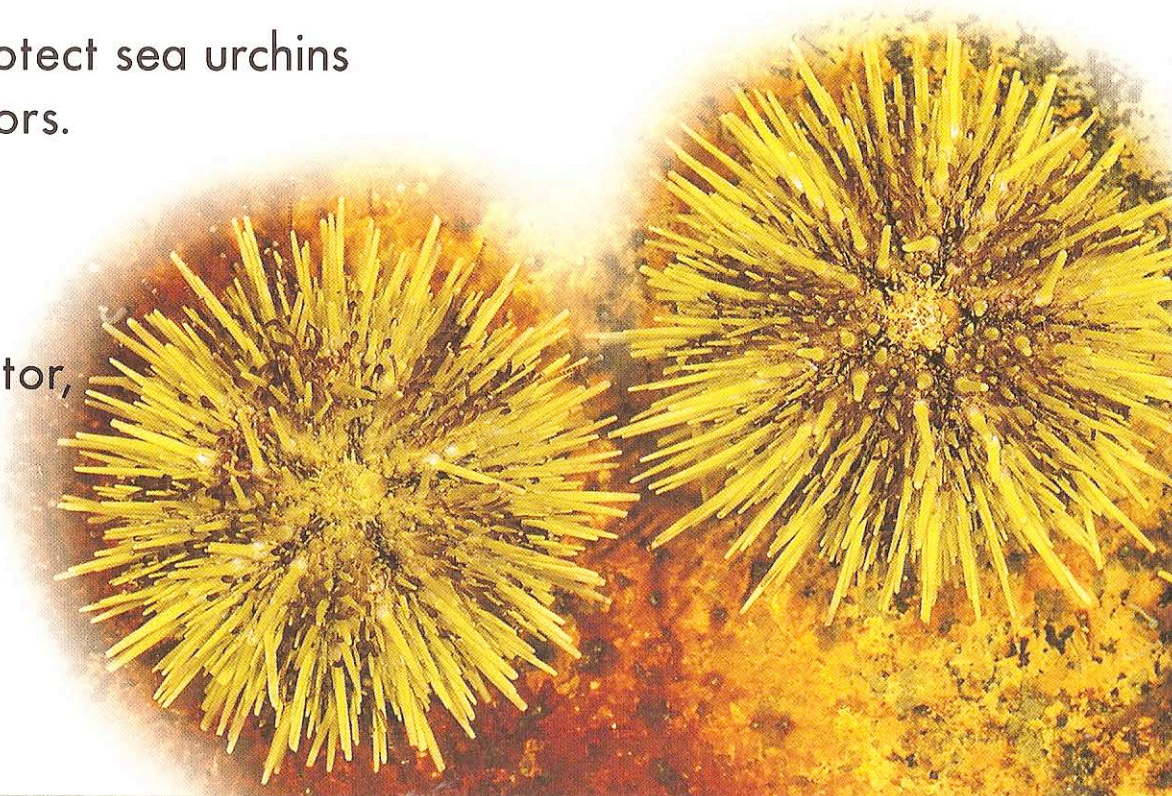
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It is a sea urchin. Sea urchins are covered with sharp spines. They move their spines back and forth to walk along the rocky shore.

The sharp spines protect sea urchins from hungry predators.

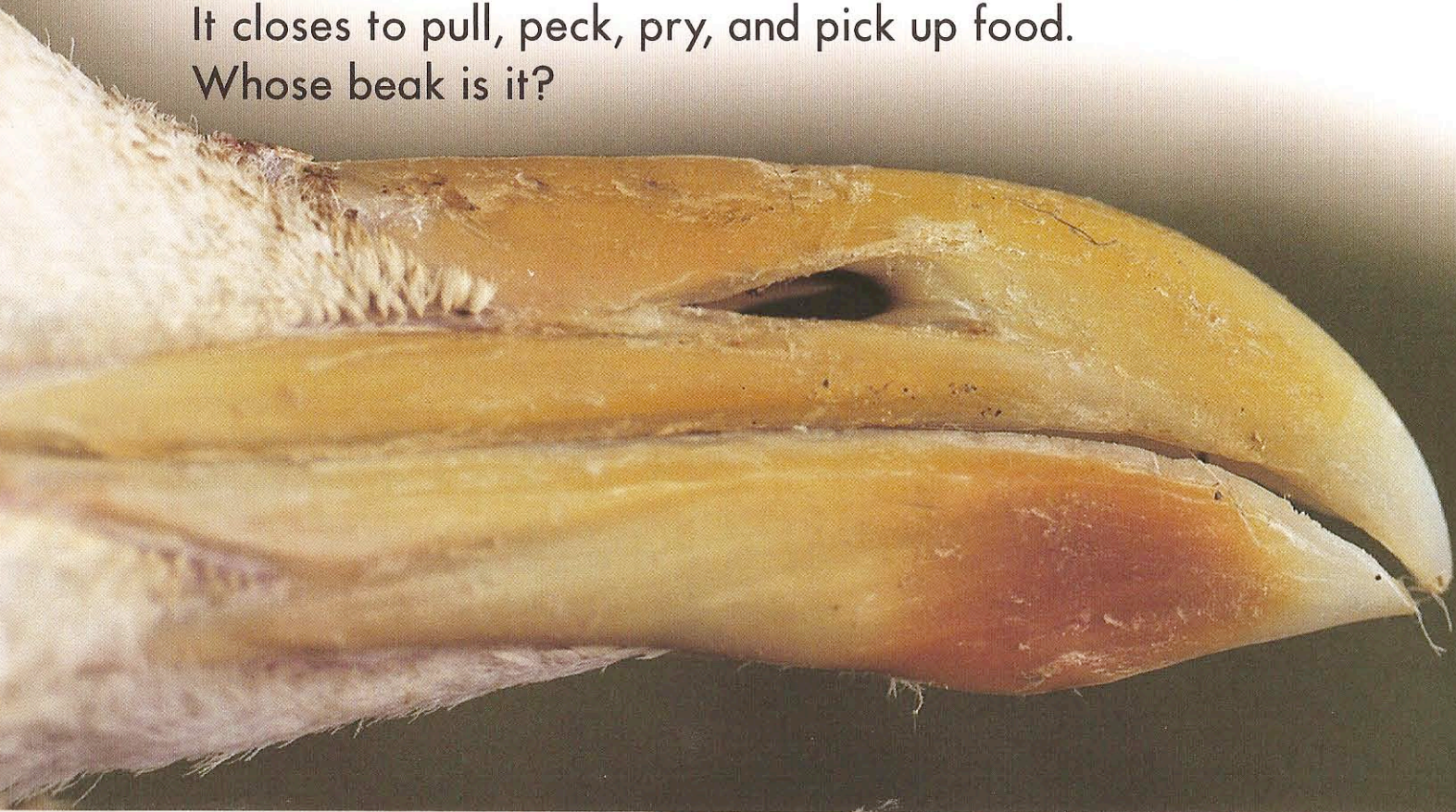
In some sea urchins, the spines have poisonous tips.

If you were a predator, would you eat a spiny sea urchin?



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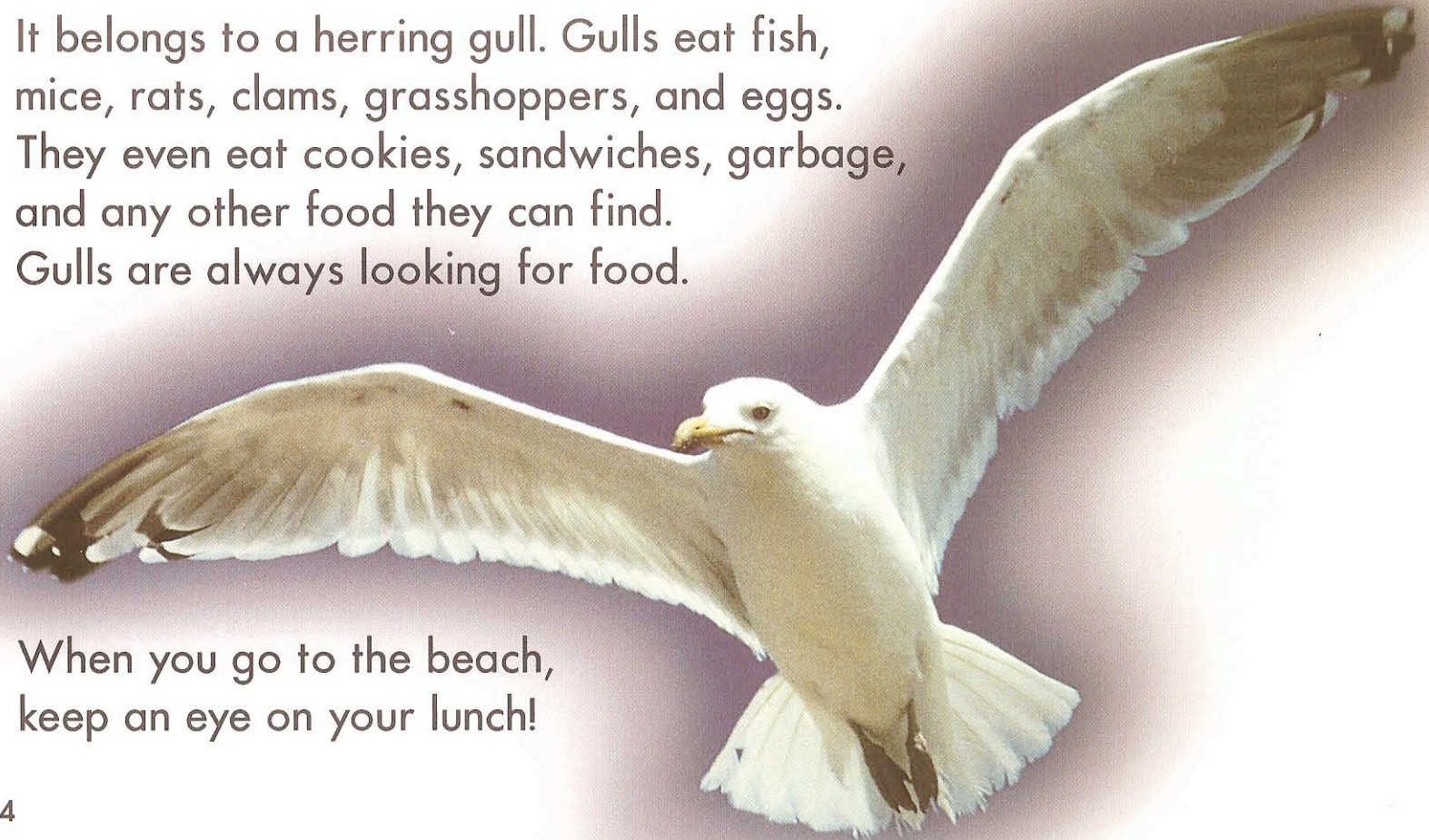
This beak opens to squawk, scream, screech, and squeal.
It closes to pull, peck, pry, and pick up food.
Whose beak is it?



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It belongs to a herring gull. Gulls eat fish, mice, rats, clams, grasshoppers, and eggs. They even eat cookies, sandwiches, garbage, and any other food they can find. Gulls are always looking for food.

When you go to the beach,
keep an eye on your lunch!



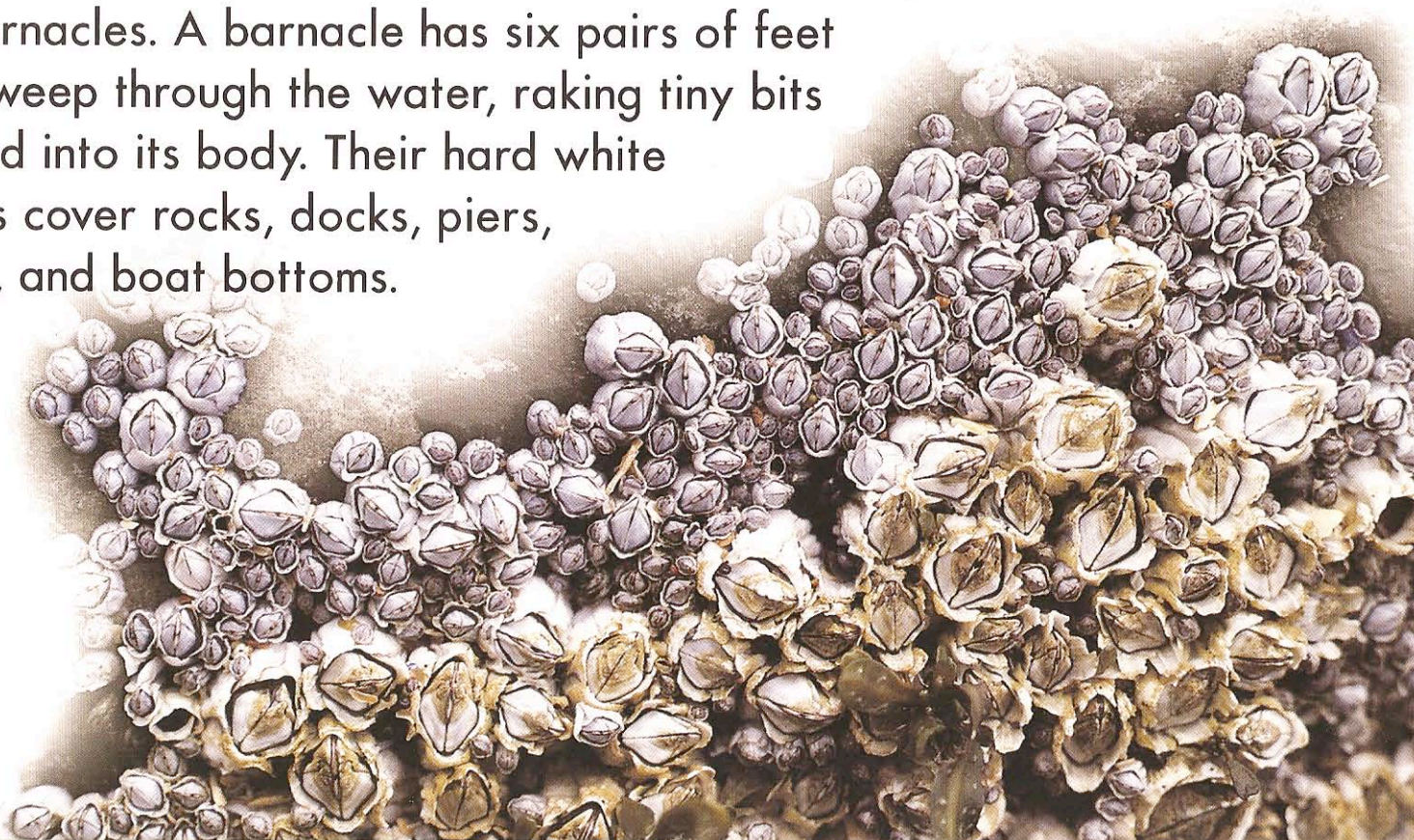
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Do these look like feathers?
They are the feet
of a seashore creature
that never moves.
But if it never moves,
why does it have feet?



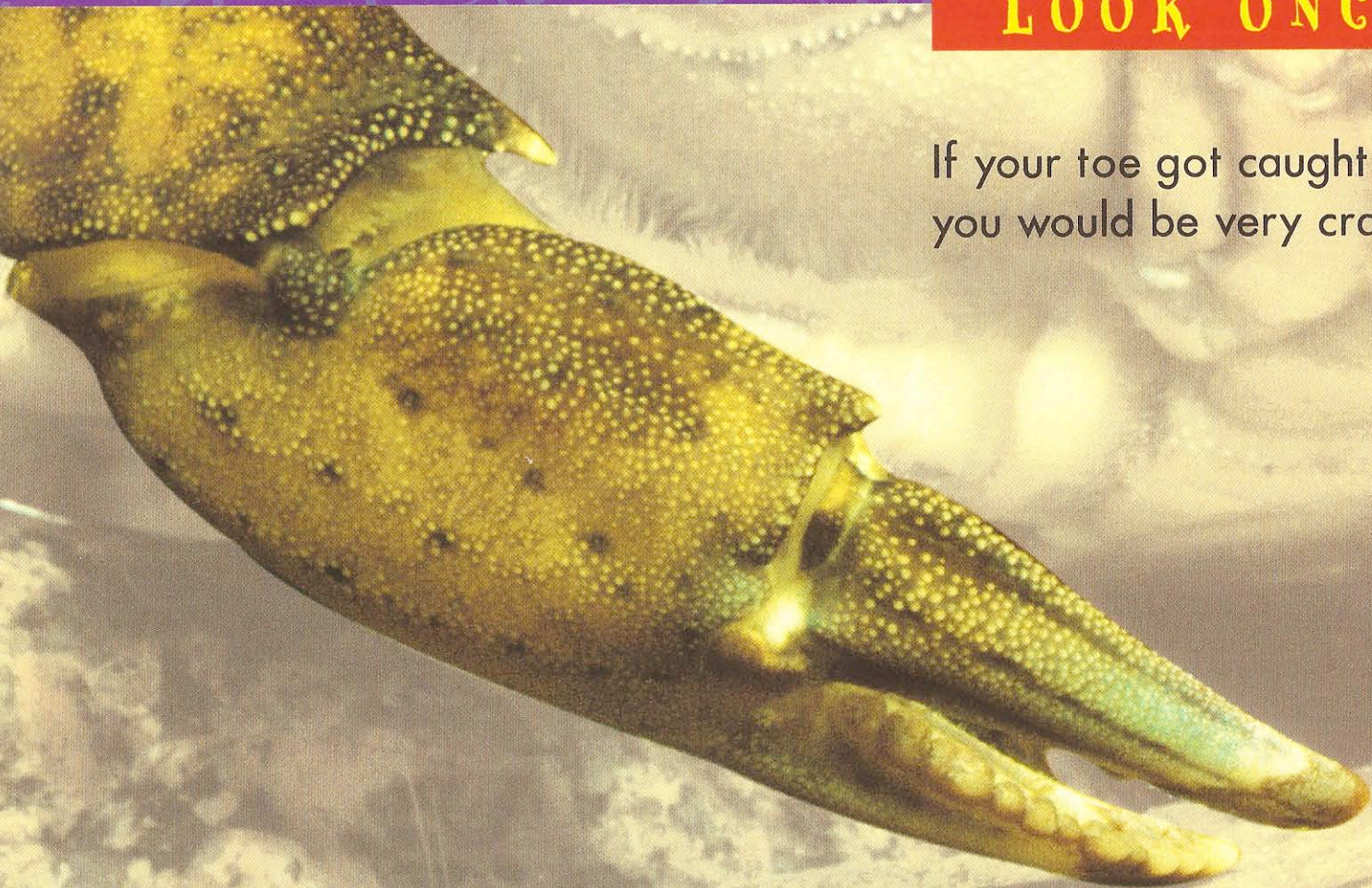
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Barnacles eat with their feet! Seawater is like soup for barnacles. A barnacle has six pairs of feet that sweep through the water, raking tiny bits of food into its body. Their hard white bodies cover rocks, docks, piers, buoys, and boat bottoms.



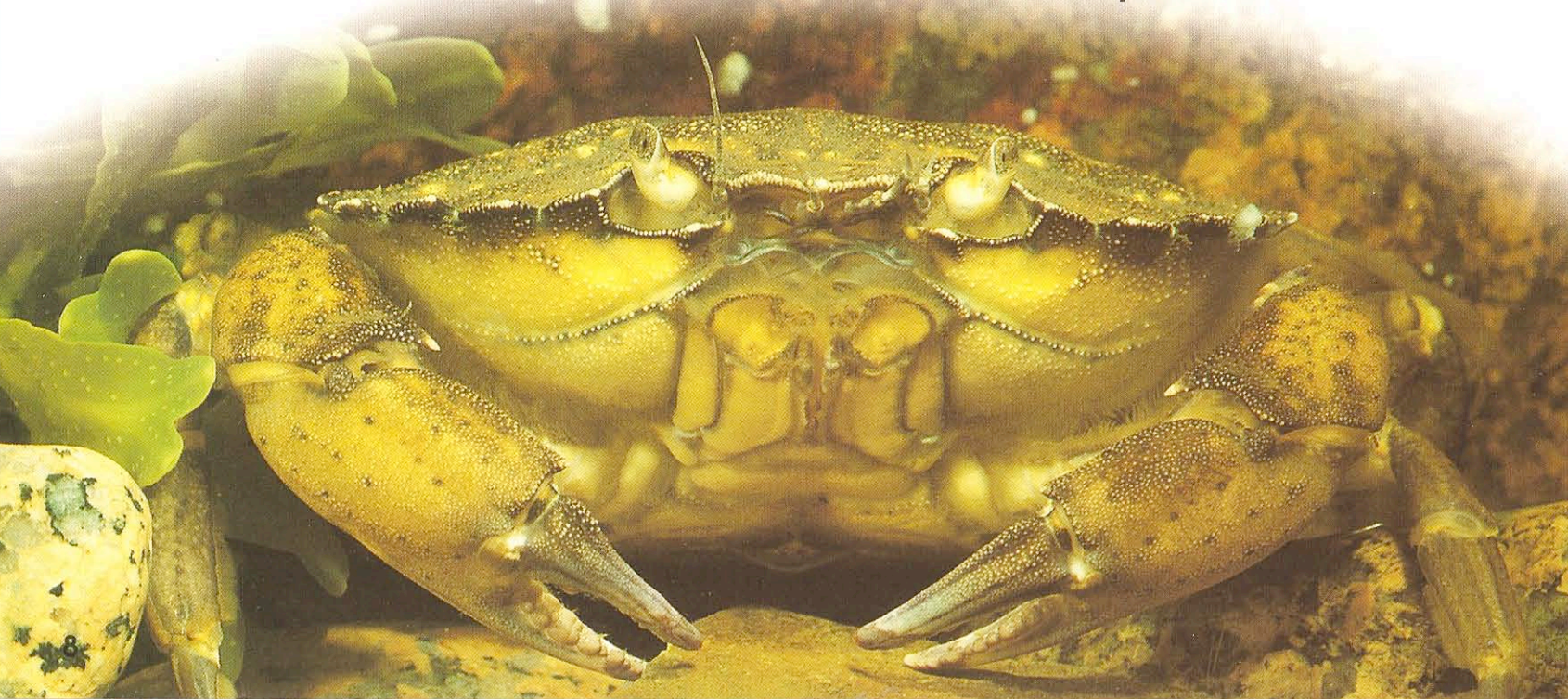
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If your toe got caught here,
you would be very crabby.



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It's the claw of a crab. Crabs have ten legs. Two are claws. With their claws, they snatch seaweed and worms, snails and clams. Their food can be alive or dead. Crabs are not fussy eaters.





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You have only two feet.
This animal has hundreds
of feet. Your feet are
on your legs.
This animal's feet
are on its arms.

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It is a sea star.

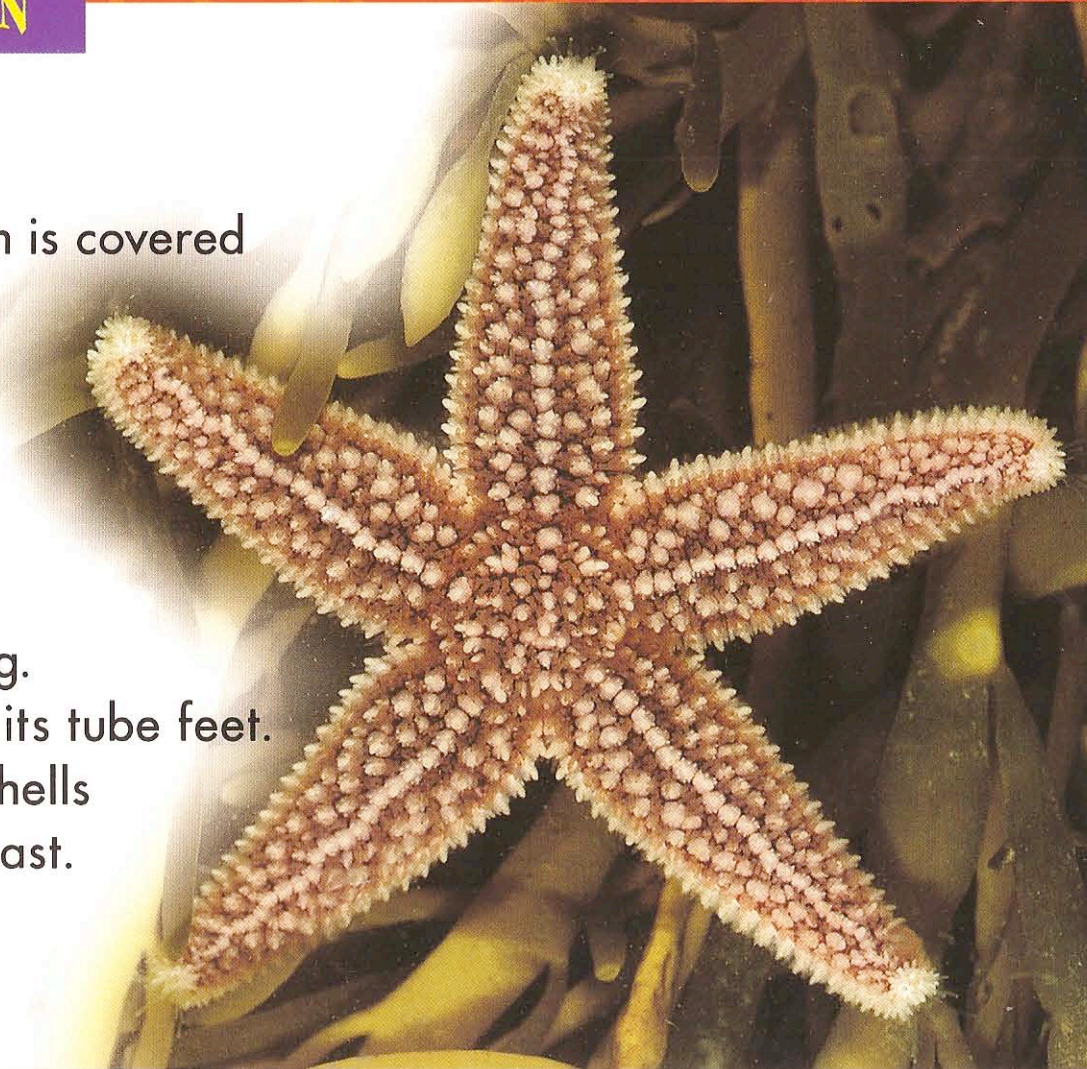
The bottom of each arm is covered
with little suction cups.

The suction cups
are called "tube feet."

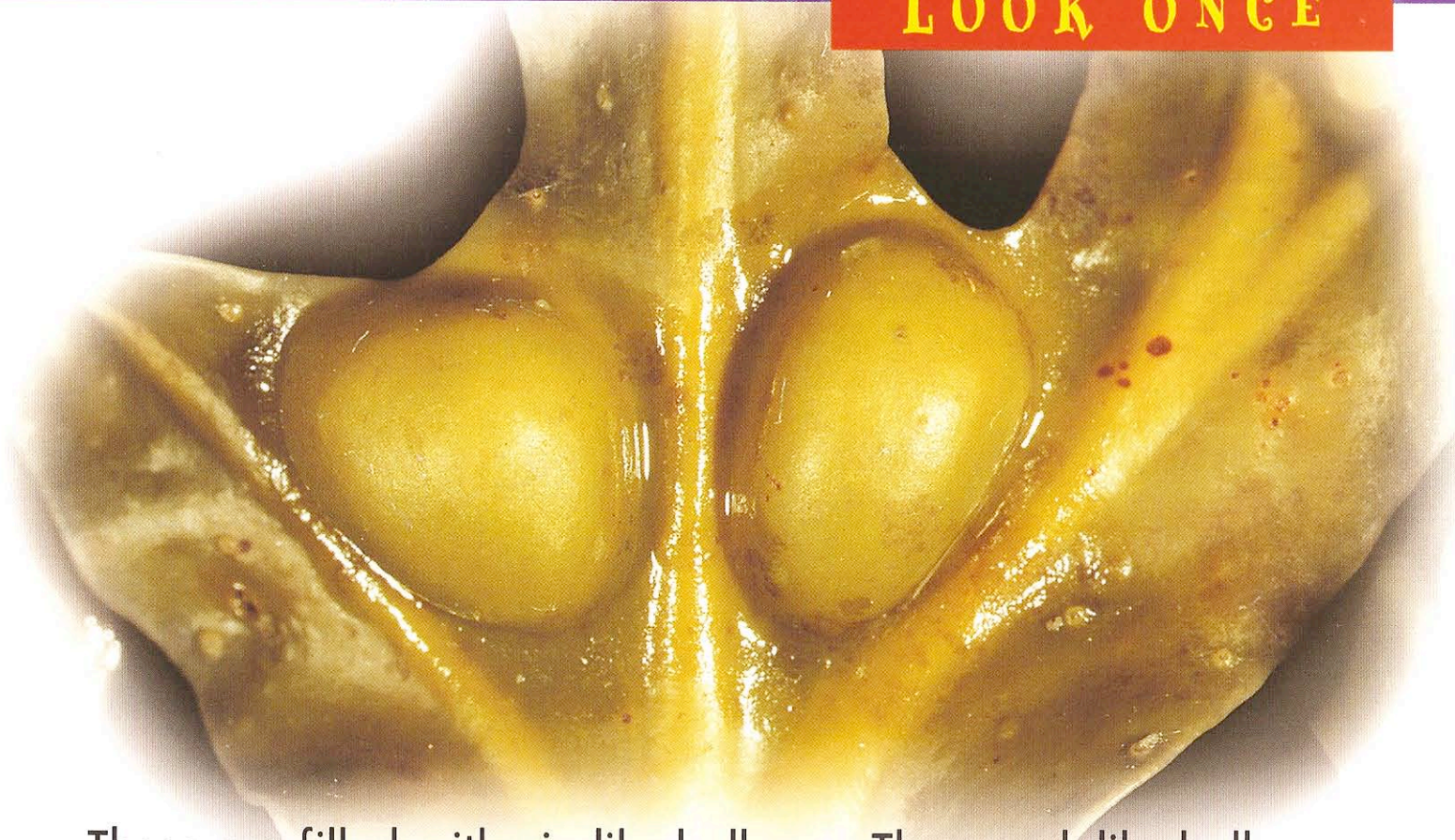
A sea star grips rocks
with its tube feet,
so it can pull itself along.

It also grips clams with its tube feet.

It pulls apart the clam shells
and enjoys a clammy feast.



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These are filled with air, like balloons. They work like balloons, too. They are part of a weed that grows in the sea.

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They are the air bladders of a seaweed. This seaweed is called rockweed. At high tide it is covered with water. Water blocks some of the sunlight that the rockweed needs. But its air bladders lift the rockweed up to the surface. Now it gets lots of light.



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If you think this is an
animal's eye, you are "knot" right.

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When pieces of wood drift onto the beach, they are called "driftwood." Sun, sand, waves, and wind make them smooth and gray. The circle is a "knot." It shows where a branch once grew.



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B.



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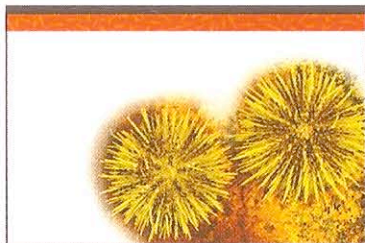
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Look closely. Can you name these plants and animals?

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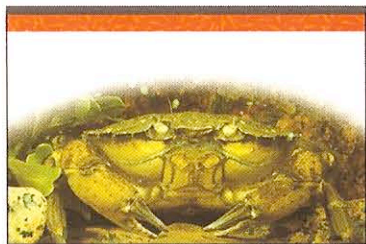
A. Sea urchin



B. Herring gull



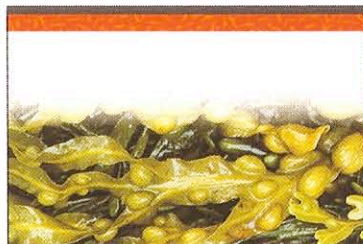
C. Barnacles



D. Crab



E. Sea star



F. Seaweed



G. Driftwood

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