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# Shark Field Notes Template

This worksheet is strongest when it stays quiet and practical. It gives readers one place to note overall shape, habitat, standout features, and the next page they plan to check, so the field-guide method stays visible while the paper stays uncluttered.

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### Keep the worksheet simple

A useful notes sheet should echo the site's identification workflow without turning into a giant assignment page.

### Write down the next decision

The most helpful notes are the clues that change which hub, comparison, or species page you open next.

## Pair it with the printable resources

This works best beside the identification guide, comparison cards, or a regional field sheet rather than by itself.

## At a glance

WORKSHEET SECTION	WHAT TO WRITE DOWN	WHY IT MATTERS
Overall shape	Silhouette, body plan, and whether the shark feels flattened, torpedo-shaped, or unusually small	Shape usually determines the first useful hub or comparison page.
Habitat and setting	Nearshore, reef, estuary, shelf, slope, deep sea, or region clues like Gulf of Mexico	Habitat often narrows the guide faster than a guessed species name.
Standout clues	Head shape, tail, pattern, fin tips, texture, or one detail that kept standing out	These details decide which comparison page or family hub is the best next stop.
Next page to check	The hub, comparison page, or species profile you plan to open next	The worksheet works best when it pushes the reader back into the guide instead of becoming a dead-end handout.

## How to use this worksheet

- Use this worksheet when you want a calm paper companion for the same silhouette, habitat, and comparison method used across the site.
- Write the strongest clue first, then add only the details that change what page you will check next.
- Pair it with the identification guide or comparison cards when you want the worksheet to feed directly back into a stronger follow-up page.

## Frequently asked questions

These quick answers keep the page practical and point readers toward the next useful guide page.

### Is this mainly for classrooms?

No. It works for classrooms, but it is just as useful as a quiet personal worksheet when you want to slow down and make your next guide step explicit.

### What should I write first?

Start with the overall shape or habitat clue that feels strongest. Those two fields usually decide the best next page faster than a long fact list.

### What should I use with this template?

The strongest pairings are How to Identify a Shark, the main Shark Identification Guide, and the printable comparison cards when you want the notes to feed directly into another guide page.

## Useful next pages

Keep moving through the field guide with the pages that make this one more useful.

Reference

## How to Identify a Shark

The method page that fits naturally with the notes template.

Reference

## Shark Identification Guide

The core field-guide page for shape, habitat, and pattern.

Printable

## Classroom Shark Comparison Cards

A printable set that pairs naturally with the same worksheet flow.

Resources

## Resource Library

The browse page for study aids.

## Keep the guide offline

Pocket Shark is built as an offline shark field guide for iPhone and iPad, so the same comparisons, glossary notes, and species context can stay with you away from a browser.

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### Pocket Shark Field Guide

An independent shark field guide focused on species reference, comparison, and educational context.

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