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**Instructions:**

Only print out the first page. The second page gives some answers that could be used for each section. Cut out the booklet and fold the booklet concertina style, keeping the title page at the top, in view. Paste into your lapbook using the last page for glueing.

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Phytoplankton Zooplankton jelly fish sharks seaweeds starfish mackerel etc	lantern fish hatchet fish flat fish sponges scallops etc	Angler fish deep-sea eels sea spider sponges	whipnose Umbrella mouth gulper	Venus flower baskets Tripod fish sea cucumbers brittle star	

Examples of which fish may be found at which depth. The most fish we eat are found in the upper zone, or sunlit zone. Some however come from the twilight zone, but very few. There are some fish (and mammals ) that travel between the upper 2 layers.