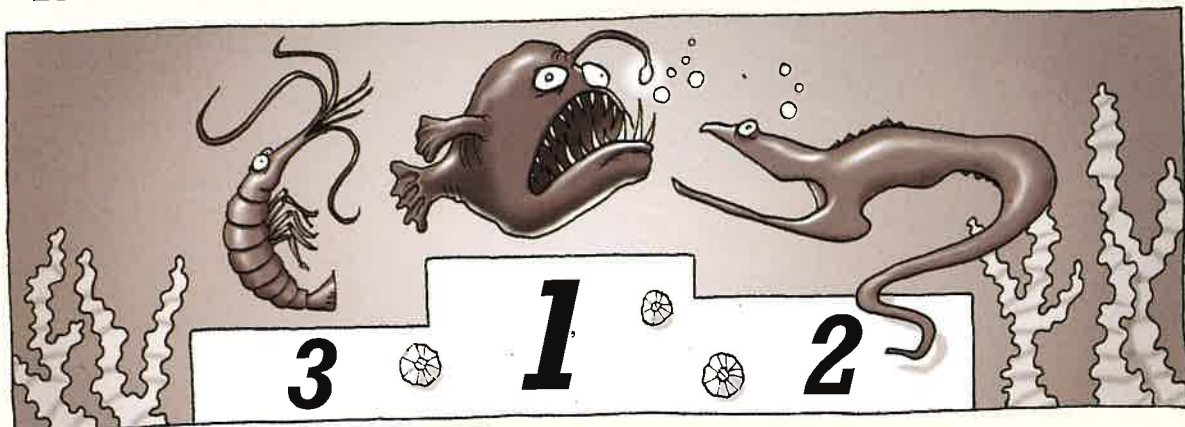


Over a kilometre down in the ocean, the water's depressingly dark and cold. And it's horribly hard to find food. Amazingly, an astonishing number of animals feel right at home in these deadly depths. But how on Earth do they survive? Well, it helps if you dress the part. Wanda took a break from the world tour to drop in on this year's Daily Globe Fishy Fashion Awards. Here's her report:

FASHION AWARDS **DAILY GLOBE RESULTS!**

AWFUL ANGLER IN FISH FROCK SHOCK



Some of the best-dressed creatures in the deep sea took part in last night's ceremony. And what a glittering occasion it was.

With so many odious outfits on show, the judges had their work cut out. But they finally picked the winners.

IN 3RD PLACE:

Dressed from head to foot in bright red, the deep-sea prawn really cuts a dash. This dazzling outfit's not just pretty but practical, too. Red's a tricky colour to spot in the ocean depths, and many deep-sea fish are colour blind, so it's brilliant for camouflage.

IN 2ND PLACE:

The gulper eel's body is mostly made up of a massive mouth and a huge, extra-stretchy stomach. These allow the peckish eel to gulp down prey much larger than itself. It may not look very elegant but it's ideal for deep-sea living.

AND THE WINNER IS...

In 1st place: A unanimous decision. The judges had never seen anything like it before. The angler fish's fabulous fashion features include a blob of light dangling on a fin over its mouth. The light's made up of glowing bacteria and it's used like bait. Small fish mistake it for a tasty snack and swim straight into the angler's mega mouth. A truly eye-catching touch.



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Back on dry land again, it's time for a short stroll along the cliff tops. All over the world, the crooked coast is being constantly battered by the wind, weather and waves. Horrible geographers call this erosion, and it eats away at the cliffs and rocks, carving the shoreline into shape. Now please stick closely to the path, everyone. We don't want you falling off the edge.

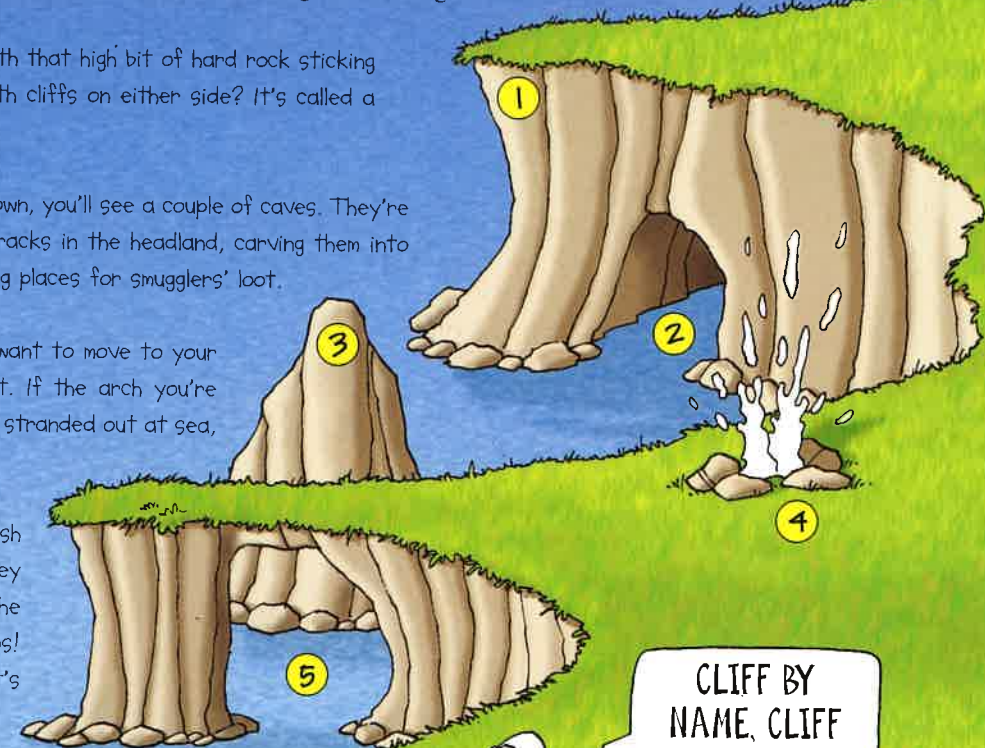
1. Headland: Let's start with that high bit of hard rock sticking out to sea. See the bit I mean with cliffs on either side? It's called a headland. Yes, you can look now.

2. Sea cave: If you look down, you'll see a couple of caves. They're made when waves wear away at cracks in the headland, carving them into holes. And they make brilliant hiding places for smugglers' loot.

3. Sea stack: You might want to move to your left. Watch out, that's your right. If the arch you're standing on collapses, you'll be left stranded out at sea, standing on top of a stack.

4. Blowhole: If waves smash through the roof of a sea cave, they spurt up through a blowhole (like the one on top of whale's head). Oooops! Right, I'm off for a sit down. That's given me quite a shock.

5. Arch: If you get two caves on either side of a headland, the sea sometimes punches a hole in between them. Anyone know what it's called? No? Oh dear, never mind – the answer's an arch.



CLIFF BY NAME, CLIFF BY NATURE!

WICKED WORLD FACTS

The highest sea cliffs are in Hawaii, but don't get too close to the edge – it's over a kilometre down.

Sand's made from tiny pieces of rock, coral and coal, smashed to smithereens by the wind and rain.

With over 90,000 km of shoreline, Canada boasts the most crooked coast. Nowhere on Earth can beat that.

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