

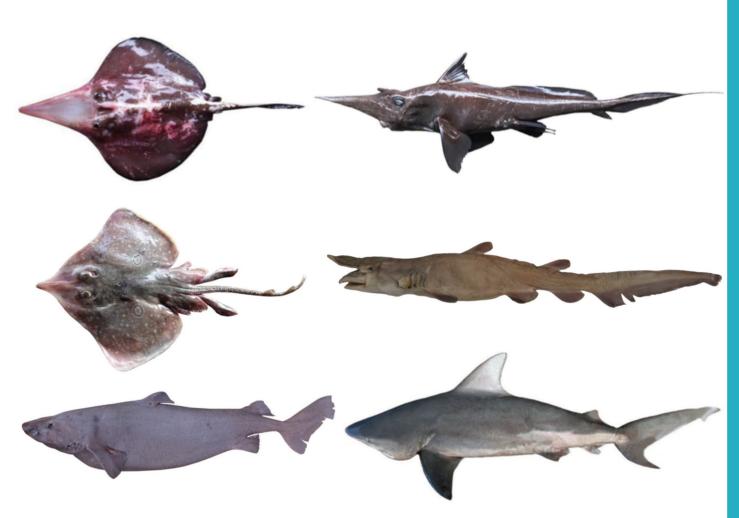








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#### Introduction

This guide was developed by SEAFDEC/MFRDMD, SEAFDEC SECRETARIAT and SEAFDEC-TD in collaboration with Department of Fisheries Malaysia; Research Centre for Oceanography, Indonesia Institute of Science (LIPI); Center for Fisheries Research, Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries (MMAF), Indonesia; and the Upper Andaman Sea Fisheries Research and Development Center (Phuket), Department of Fisheries Thailand. This guide is another outcome of a one-year comprehensive data collection on shark, ray, skate and chimaera landings conducted from 2015-2016 in Cambodia, Malaysia, Myanmar, Indonesia, Vietnam and Thailand. This guide will be useful to identify up to species or genus levels at all landing sites. Printing cost was funded by the Department of Fisheries Malaysia.

Most sharks, rays, skates and chimaeras species look very similar within the family and difficult to quickly identify by enumerators or in some cases even taxonomists especially for deep water species. With more than 300 species already recognized and many new species continuously being discovered in the Southeast Asian Region, the challenge is becoming more complicated.

This guide was developed in addition to that of four publications by SEAFDEC including 'Field Guide to Sharks of the Southeast Asian Region'; 'Field Guide to Look-alike Sharks and Rays Species of the Southeast Asian Region'; 'Field Guide to Rays, Skates and Chimaeras of the Southeast Asian Region' and 'Identification Guide to Sharks, Rays and Skates of the Southeast Asian Region (Volume 1).

This guide includes 50 species of sharks, 30 species of rays, six species of skates and four species of chimaeras found in this region. Colour photographs and drawings are provided for each species with highlighted arrows on the main identifying characters. Images look-alike species were arranged in one page or the following adjacent page for easy comparison.

This guide was made possible based on knowledge and experiences of all authors through their studies especially in Malaysia, Indonesia, Myanmar, Cambodia, Vietnam and Thailand and accumulated information from enumerators during this project as well as other publications. All authors of this guidebook were directly involved in this project as taxonomists.

#### Classification

The classification used in this book follows classification adopted by Compagno (1999), Last and Stevens (2009), Ebert *et al.* (2013), Weigmann (2016) and Last *et al.* (2016).

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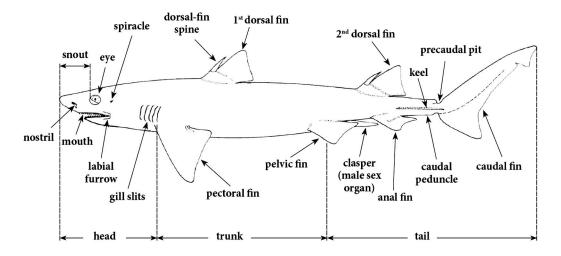
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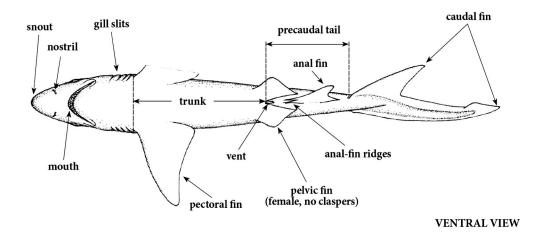
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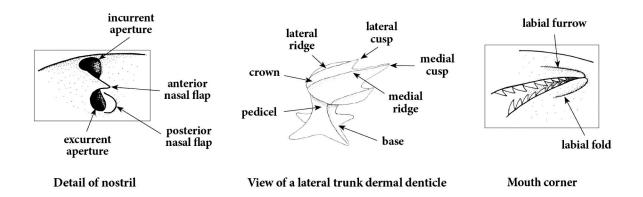
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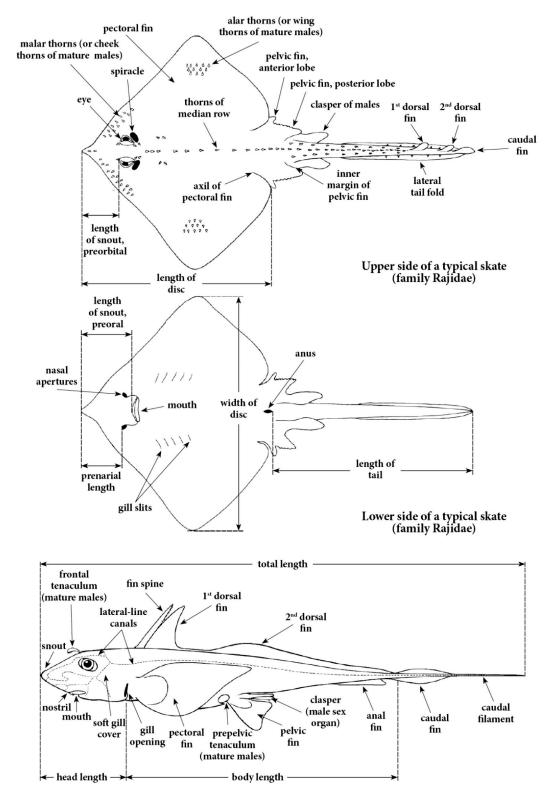
LATERAL VIEW





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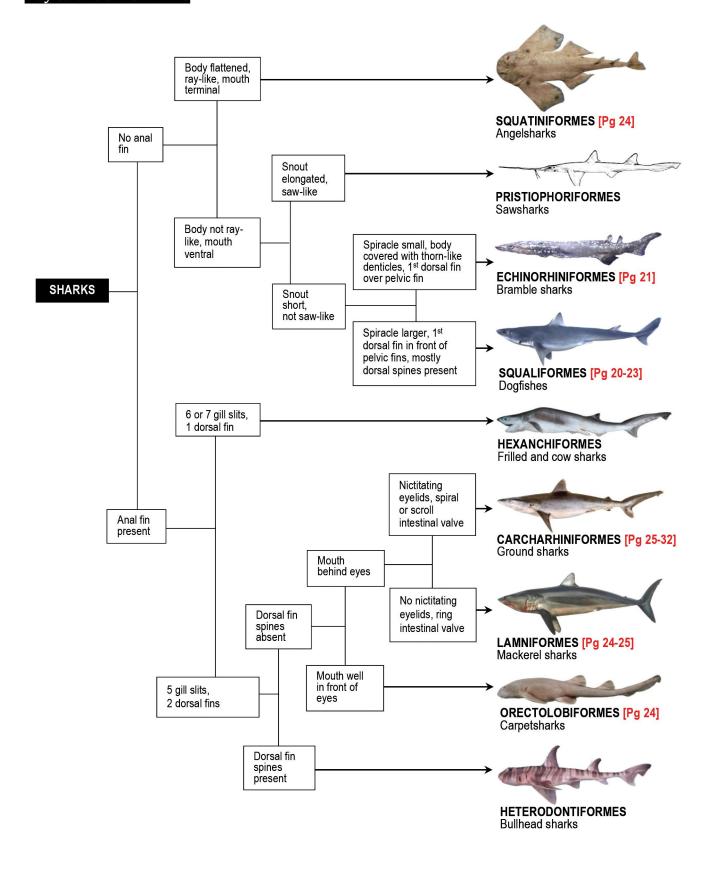
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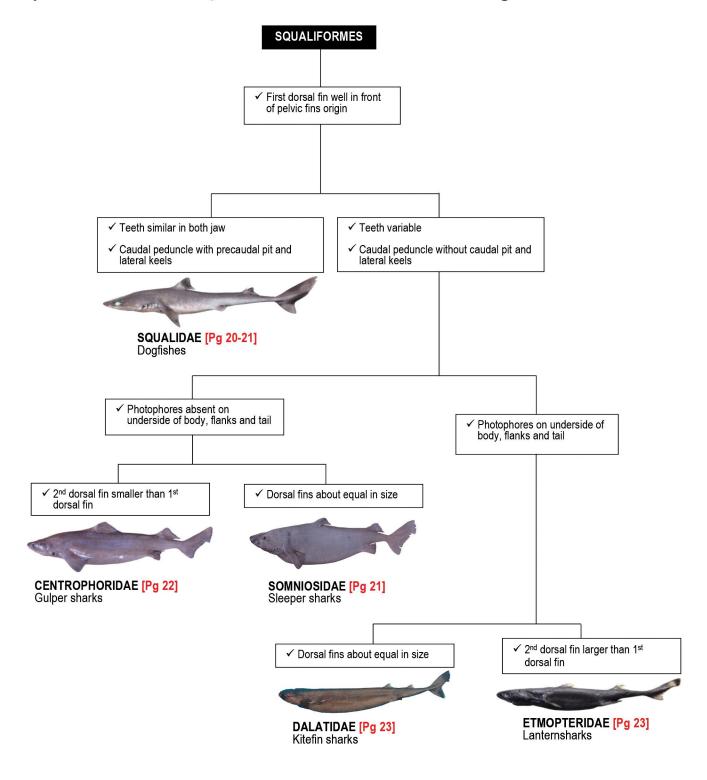
Lateral view of a typical Chimaera

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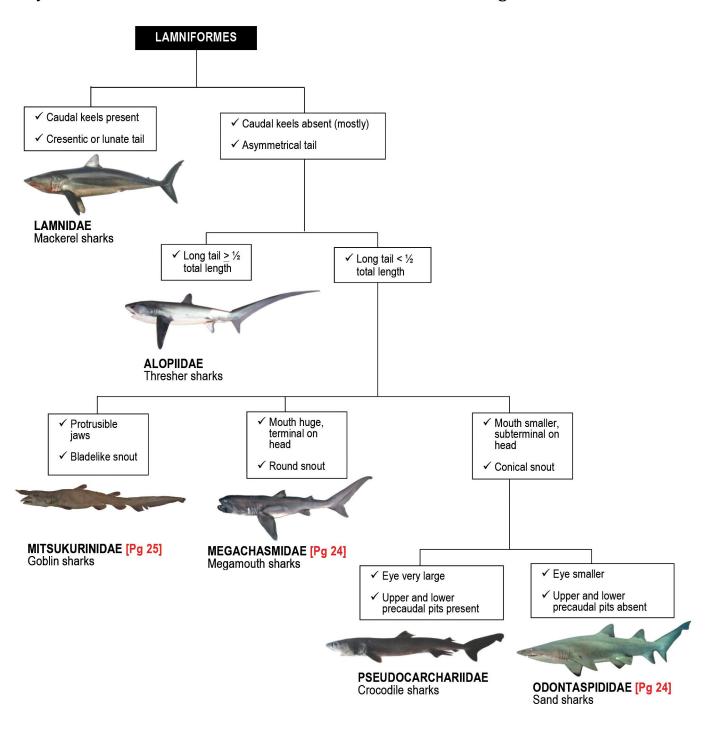
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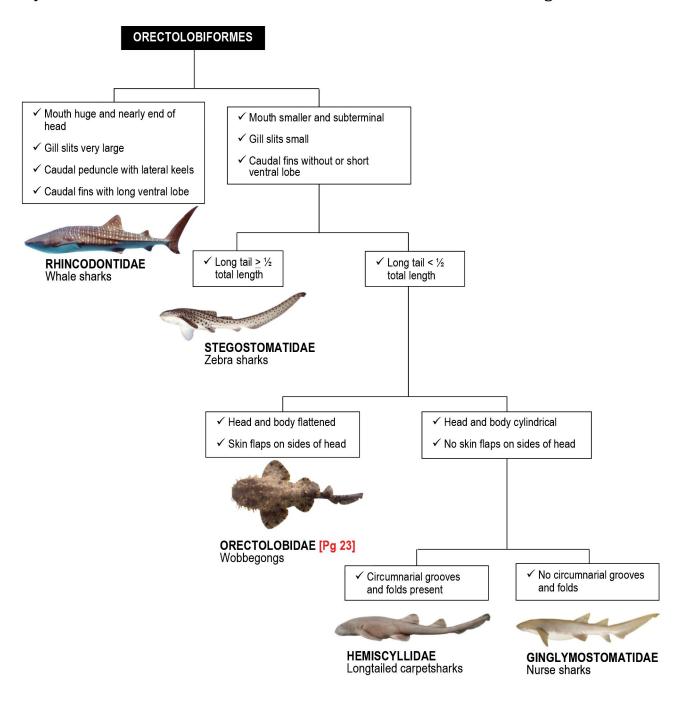
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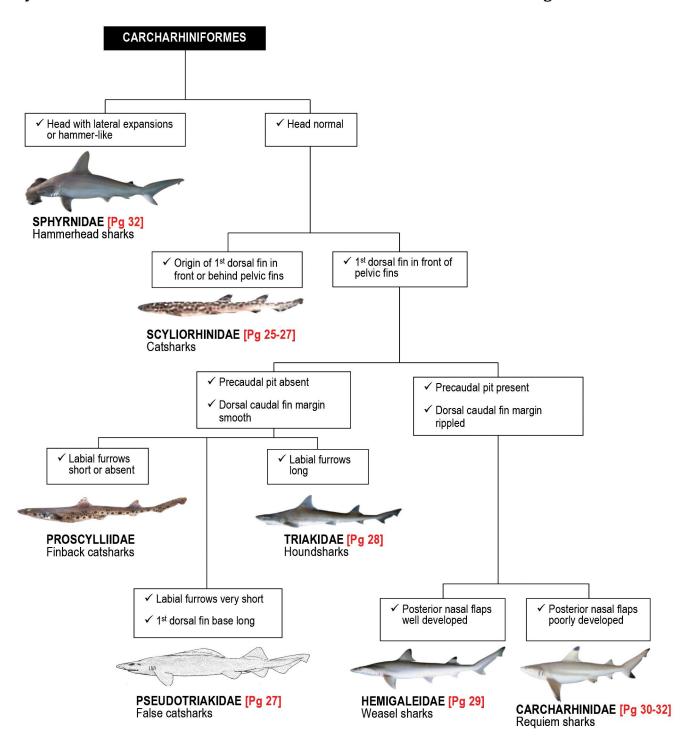
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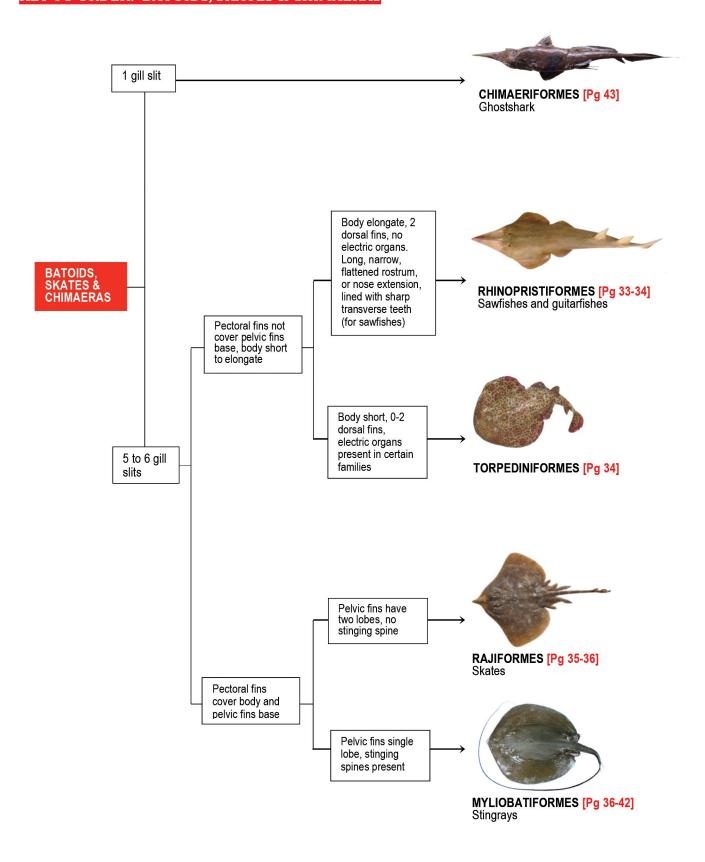
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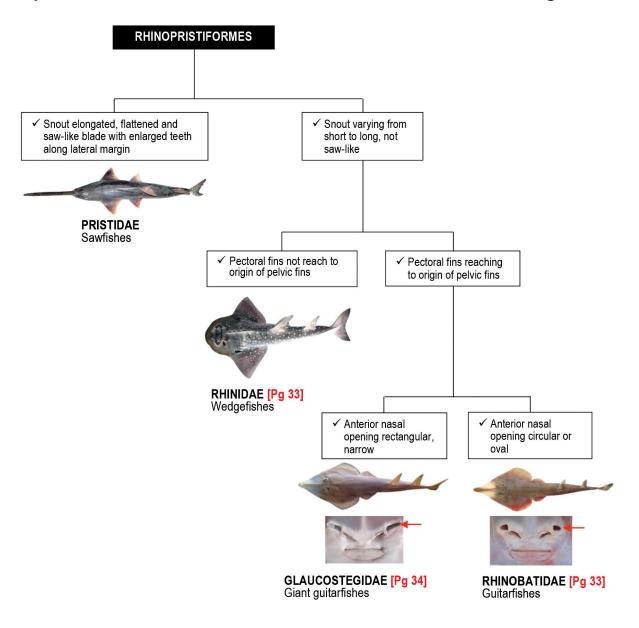
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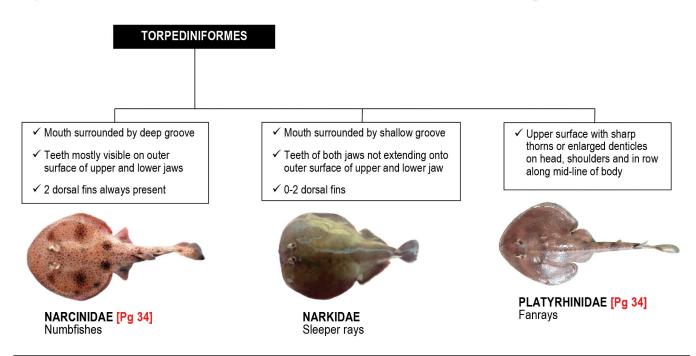
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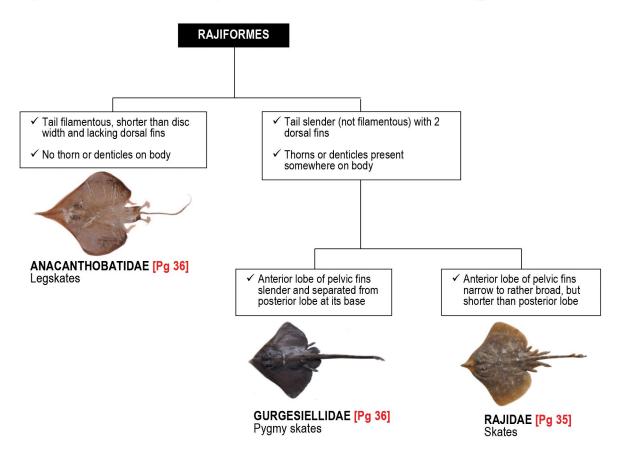
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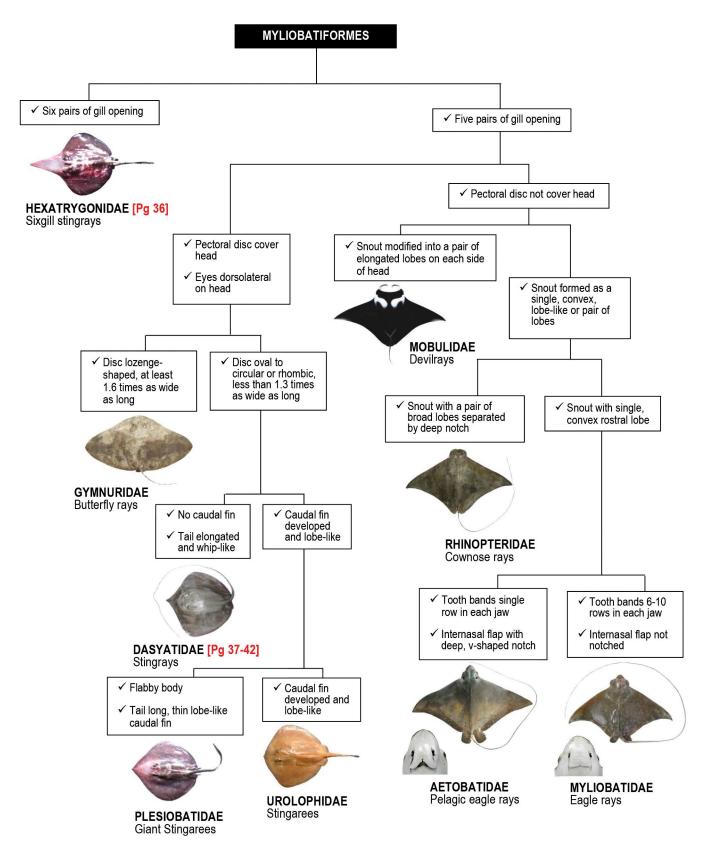
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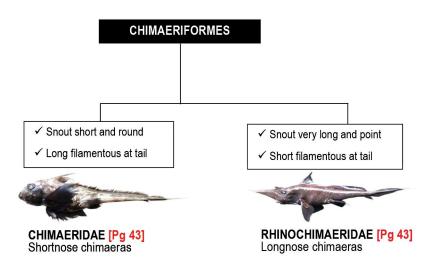
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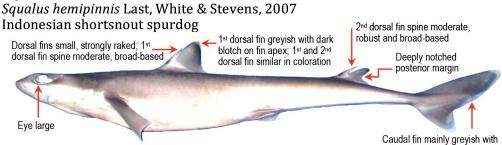
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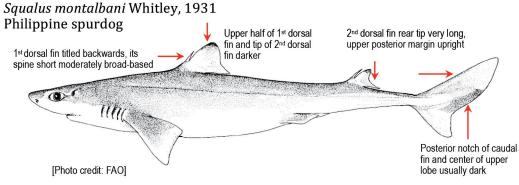


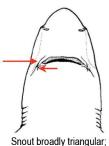




Snout relatively narrow, very short, horizontal prenarial length 2.0 - 2.2 times mouth width

#### **SOUALIDAE**





Snout broadly triangular; upper labial furrows longer than lowers

#### **SQUALIDAE**



triangular; apex bluntly pointed

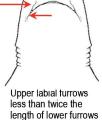
White margin on upper

fin well demarcated

and lower lobes of caudal

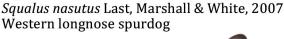
Snout elongate, narrowly

a broad white posterior margin

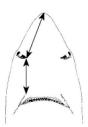


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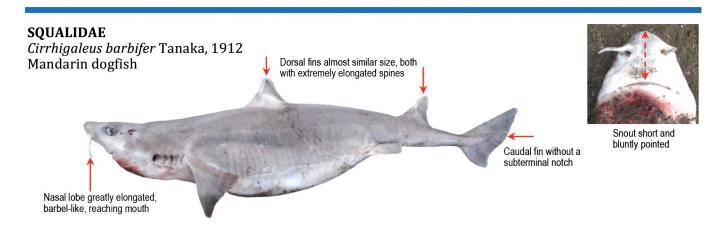
Distance from snout tip to inner margin of nostril longer than distance from inner edge of nostril to front of upper labial furrow

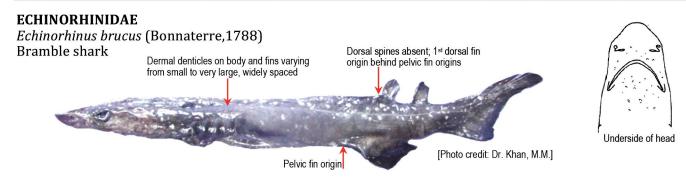
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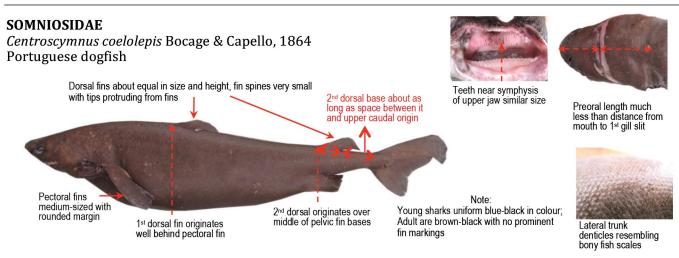
Blackish bar present

lower lobe

along base of anterior

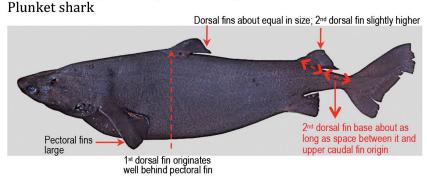






#### **SOMNIOSIDAE**

Proscymnodon plunketi (Waite, 1910)





Teeth near symphysis of upper jaw distinctly smaller



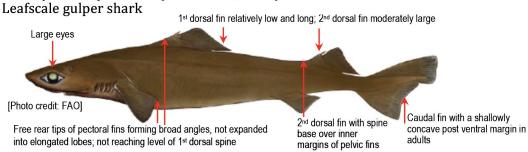


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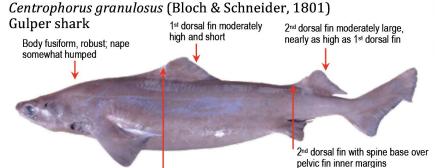
Moderately large dermal denticles with triple cusps and ridges

#### **CENTROPHORIDAE**

Centrophorus squamosus (Bonnaterre, 1788)







Free rear tips of pectoral fins formed into narrow, angular elongated lobes; reach well beyond the level of 1st dorsal spine

elongated lobes; reach well beyond the level of 1st dorsal spine



Dermal denticles low and rhomboidal

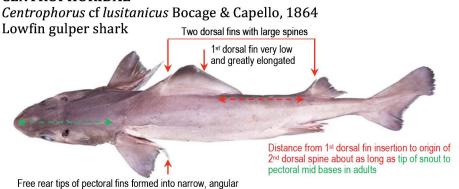


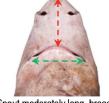
Bladelike unicuspidate teeth in upper and lower

Note:

No prominent blackish fin markings, body dark grey or grey-brown above, slightly lighter below

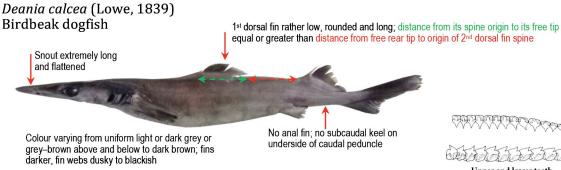
#### CENTROPHORIDAE





Snout moderately long, broadly parabolic, preoral snout equal or somewhat greater than mouth width





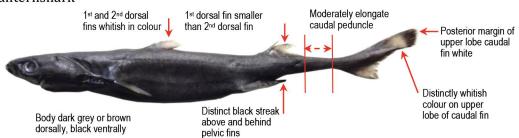
Underside of head: Snout long

Upper and lower teeth

[Credit: FAO]

#### **ETMOPTERIDAE**

Etmopterus sp. Lanternshark

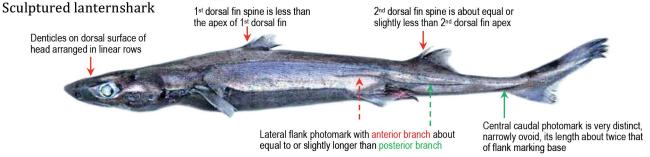




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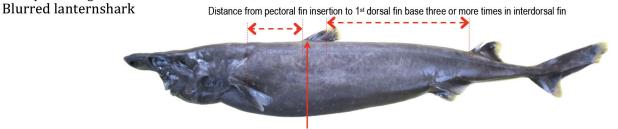
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Etmopterus sculptus Ebert, Compagno & De Vries, 2011



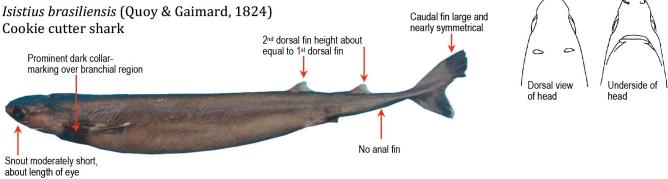
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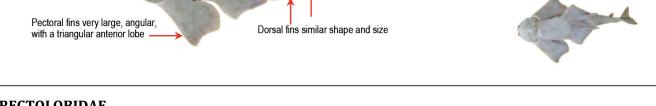
1st dorsal fin spine longer and stouter, equal or longer than 1st dorsal fin base length

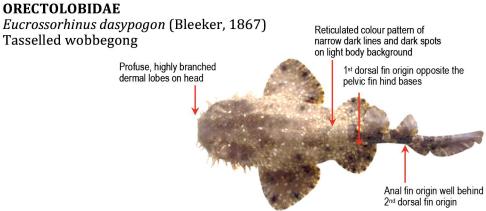
#### **DALATIIDAE**

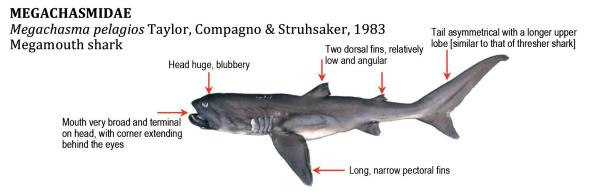


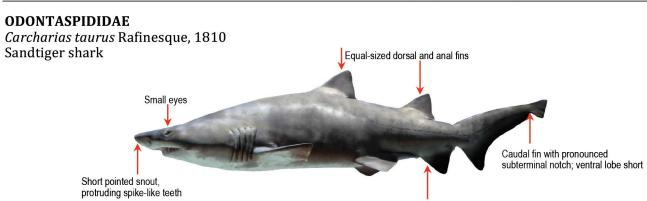
#### **SQUATINIDAE** Squatina cf africana (Regan, 1908) Nasal flaps not fringed; African angelshark with a simple conical barbel Enlarged thorns or denticles present on head between eyes and spiracles and on nape, but none on midback 1st dorsal fin origin opposite or slightly posterior to free rear tips of pelvic fins Colour: brown above, white below, back with a series of bold white spots marbled with brown

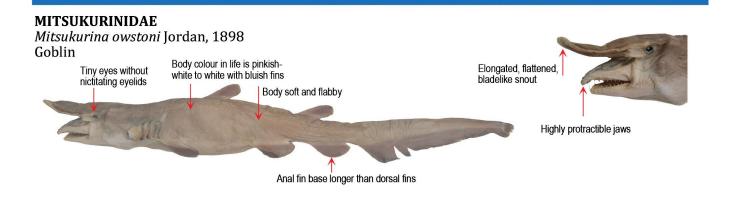
Dorsal fins similar shape and size





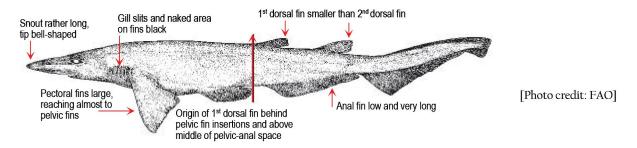






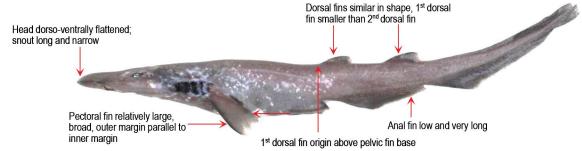
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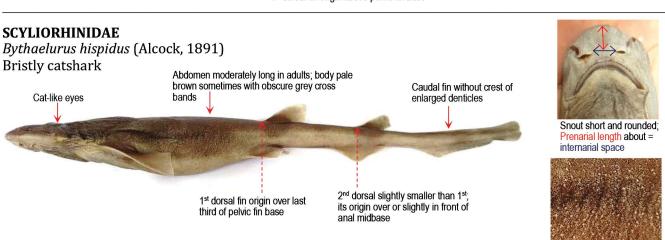
Apristurus platyrhynchus (Tanaka, 1909) Bigfin catshark



#### **SCYLIORHINIDAE**

Apristurus longicephalus Nakaya, 1975 Longhead catshark

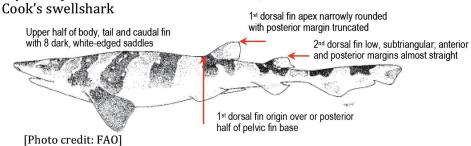




Bristly skin

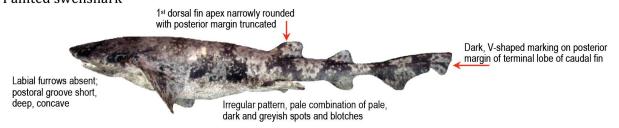
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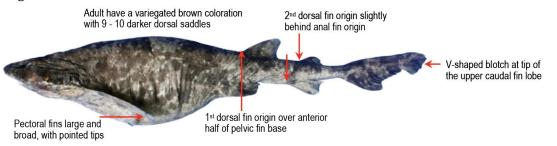
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Cephaloscyllium pictum Last, Séret & White, 2008 Painted swellshark



#### **SCYLIORHINIDAE**

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Ventral side of head

#### **SCYLIORHINIDAE**

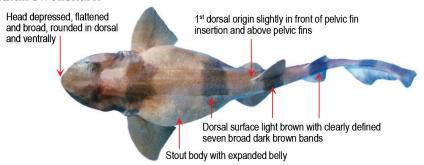
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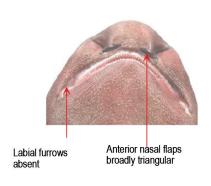


#### **SCYLIORHINIDAE**

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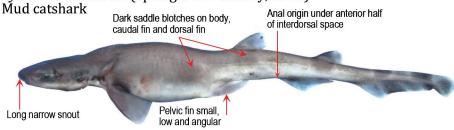
Indian swellshark

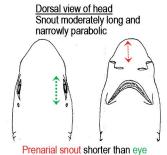




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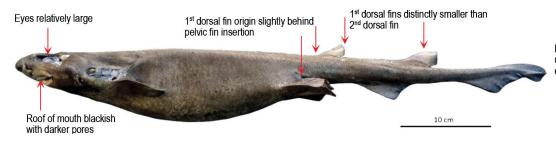
Bythaelurus lutarius (Springer & D'Aubrey, 1972)





**SCYLIORHINIDAE** 

Parmaturus nigripalatum Fahmi & Ebert, 2018 Indonesian filetail catshark





Mouth large, semi-angular, upper labial furrow almost equal to lower labial furrow

#### **PSEUDOTRIAKIDAE**

*Pseudotriakis microdon* de Brito Capello, 1868 False catshark

Precaudal pits absent

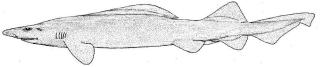




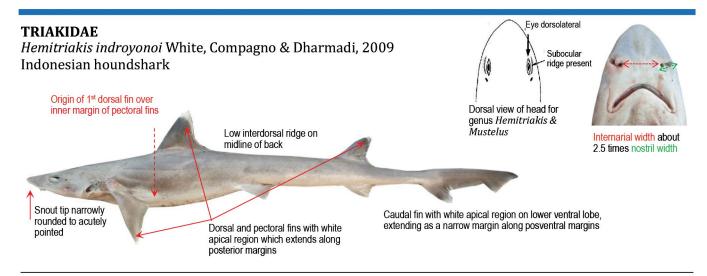


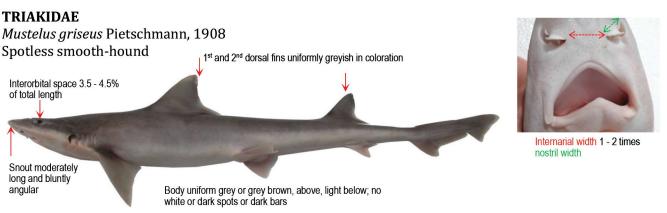
Eyes elongated and slit-like, with length over two times height

Very large mouth with a wide gape

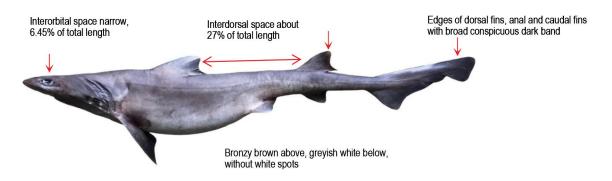


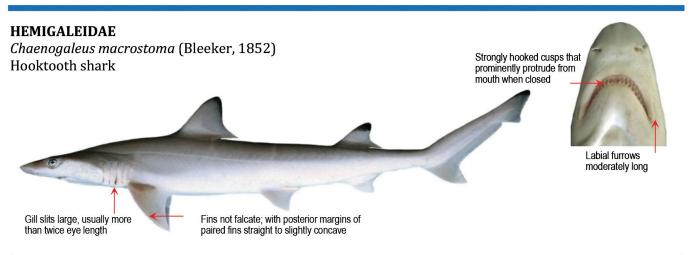
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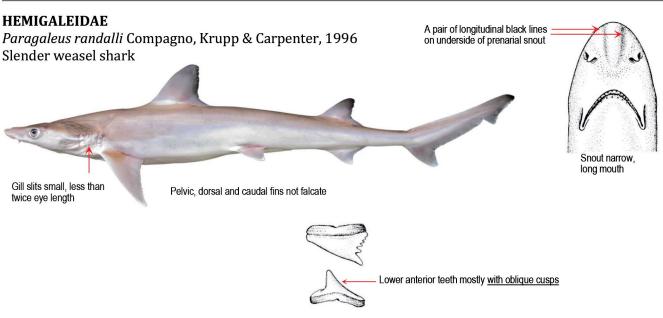


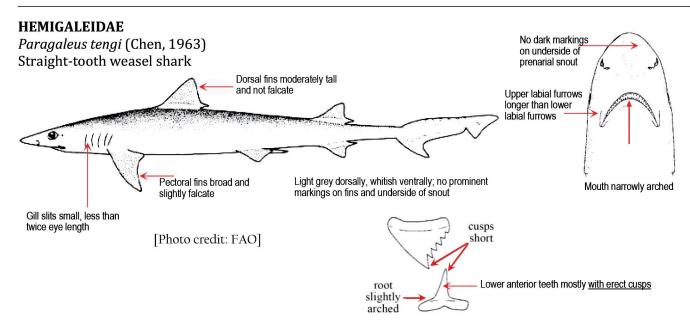


# **TRIAKIDAE** *Mustelus mangalorensis* Cubello, Remya & Kurup, 2011 Whitespotted gummy shark

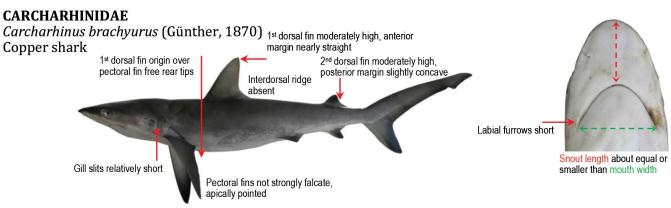


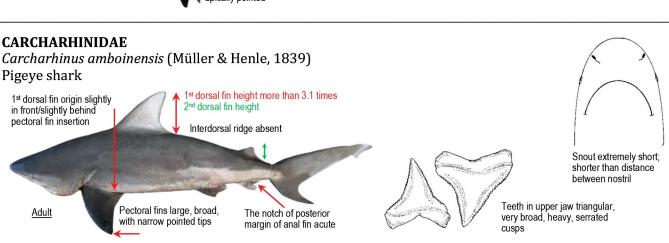


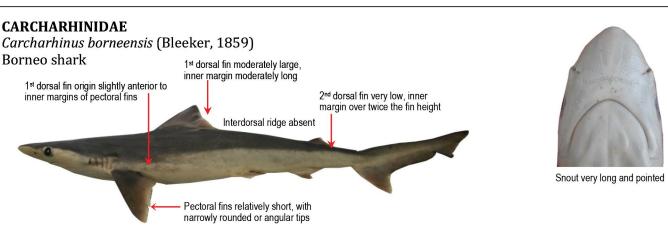


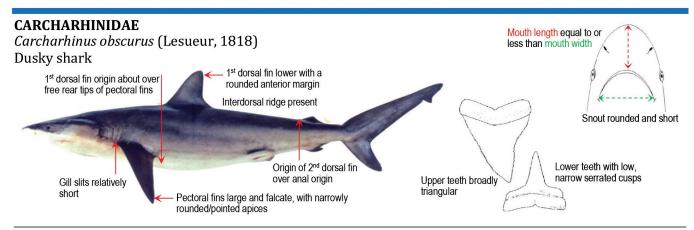


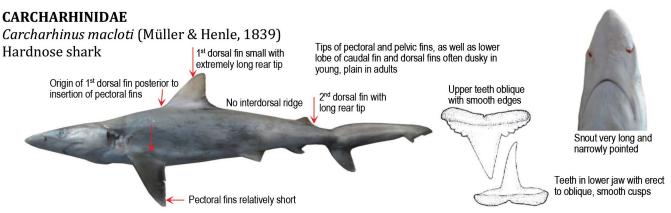
# CARCHARHINIDAE Carcharhinus albimarginatus (Rüppell, 1837) Silvertip shark First dorsal, pectoral, caudal, and sometimes pelvic fins with distinct white tips, not mottled white Interdorsal ridge present Snout moderately long and broadly parabolic



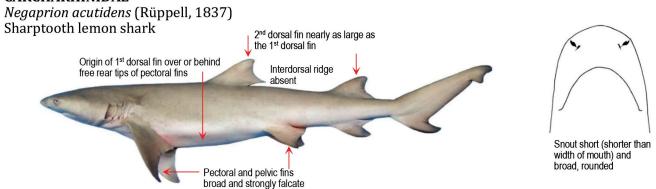


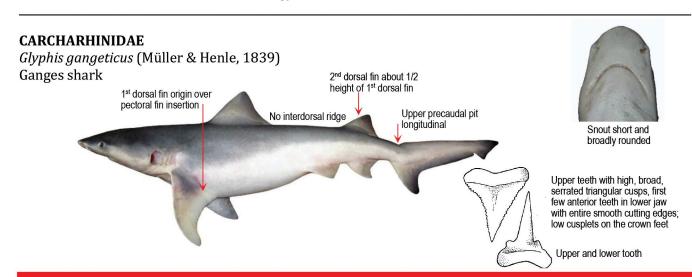








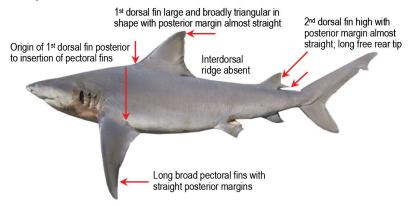




# **CARCHARHINIDAE**

Glyphis sp.

Borneo / Kalimantan broadfin shark





Teeth in upper jaw broad and triangular with outer margins serrated; lower teeth erected with narrow cusps

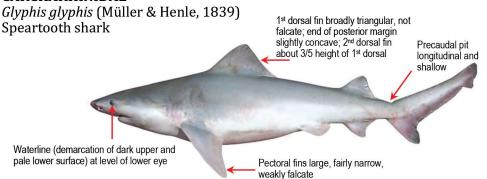


Snout short and bluntly rounded; mouth long and parabolic

Precaudal pit longitudinal and shallow









Snout short and bluntly rounded; mouth long and parabolic

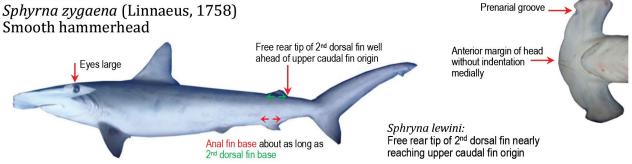
# CARCHARHINIDAE





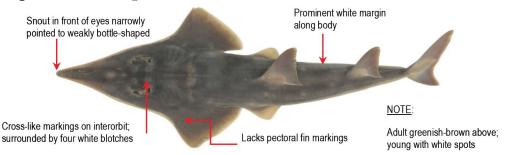
Moderately long

# **SPHYRNIDAE**

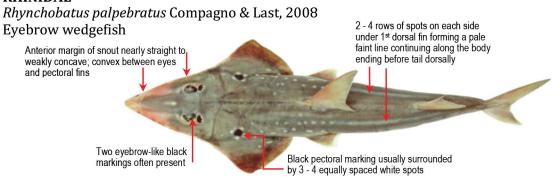


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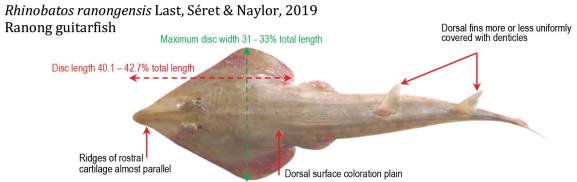
*Rhynchobatus cooki* Last, Kyne & Compagno, 2016 Roughnose wedgefish, Clown wedgefish



#### **RHINIDAE**



#### RHINOBATIDAE



# **RHINOBATIDAE**

Rhinobatos lionotus Norman, 1926

Smoothback guitarfish

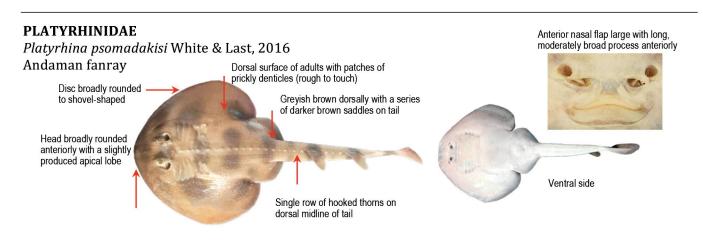
Disc length 44.1 – 44.4% total length

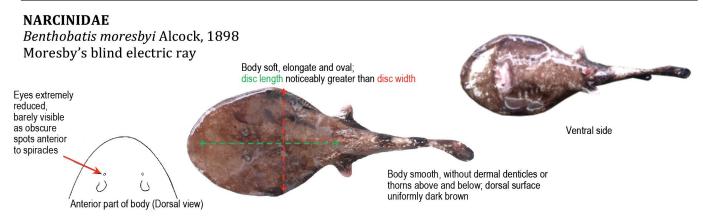
Dorsal surface plain or with large, regularly spaced dusky blotches (often faint), lacking small white spots

Ridges of rostral cartilage almost parallel

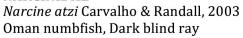
Row of inconspicuous, rudimentary thorns along dorsal midline

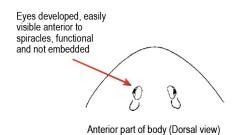
# GLAUCOSTEGIDAE Glaucostegus cf granulatus (Cuvier, 1829) Sharpnose guitarfish, Granulated guitarfish Pair of 2 - 3 large thorns on each shoulder Pair of 2 - 3 large thorns on each shoulder Dorsal fins narrowly spaced, interspace 1.3 – 1.6 times base length of 1st dorsal fin, apices rounded to bluntly pointed Very long, narrow, translucent, and triangular snout. Snout acute, angle 46° – 52°

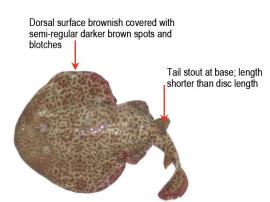




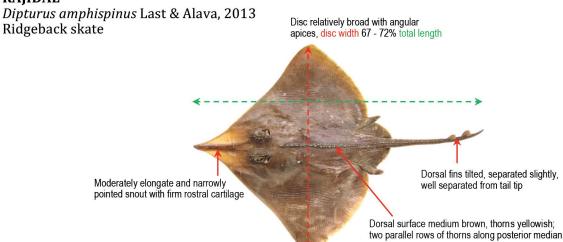
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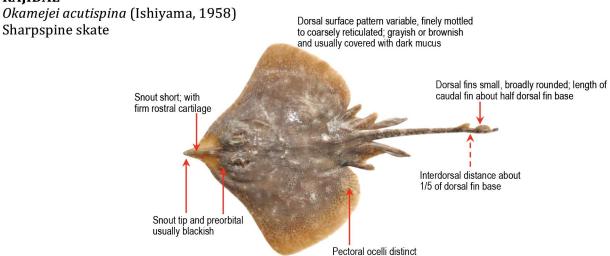




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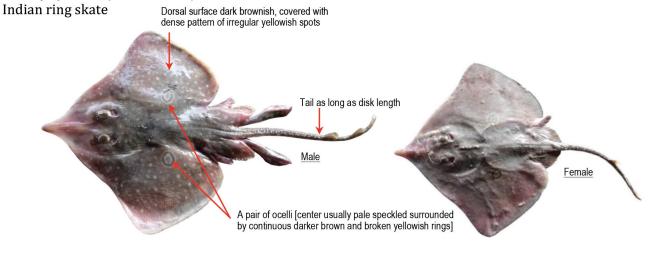


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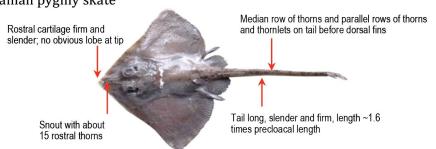
# **RAJIDAE**

Orbiraja powelli (Alcock, 1898)



# **GURGESIELLIDAE**

Cruriraja andamanica (Lloyd, 1909) Andaman pygmy skate

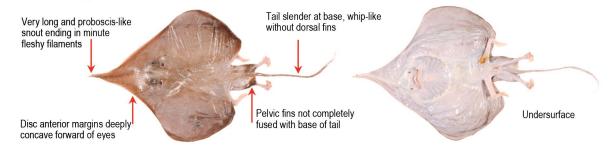




Two small, barely separated dorsal fins near tail tip

# **ANACANTHOBATIDAE**

Sinobatis andamanensis Last & Bussarawit, 2016 Andaman legskate



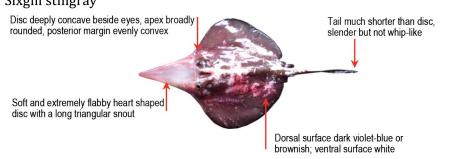
# **ANACANTHOBATIDAE**

Sinobatis borneensis (Chan, 1965)



#### **HEXATRYGONIDAE**

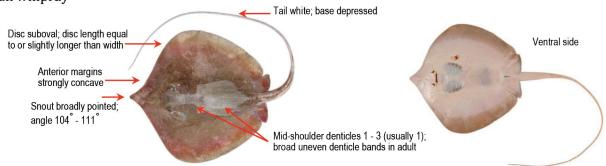
Hexatrygon bickelli Heemstra & Smith, 1908 Sixgill stingray





Six gill slits on ventral side

Brevitrygon javaensis (Last & White, 2013) Javan whipray

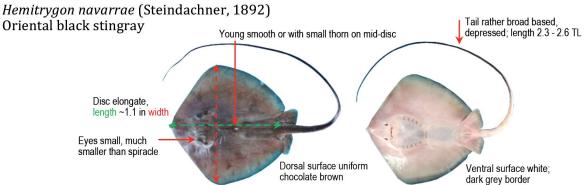


# **DASYATIDAE**

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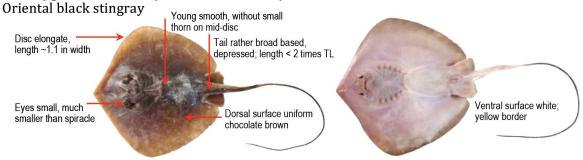


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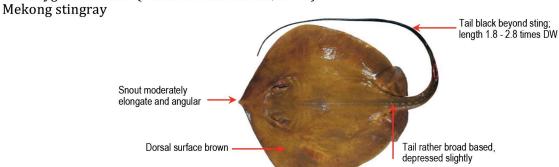


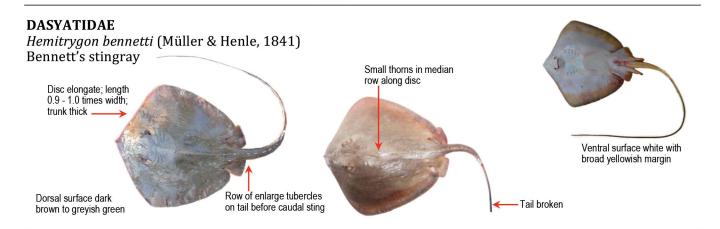
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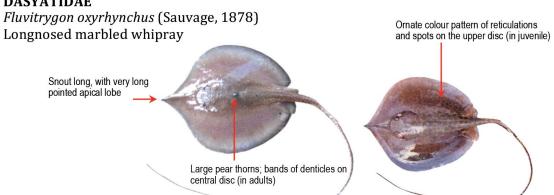


Hemitrygon laosensis (Roberts & Karnasuta, 1987)





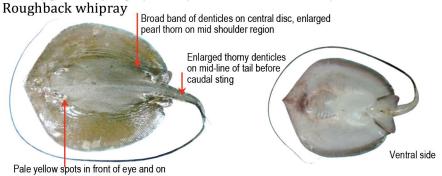




# **DASYATIDAE**

posterior rim of spiracle

Fluvitrygon kittipongi (Vidthayanon & Roberts, 2006)

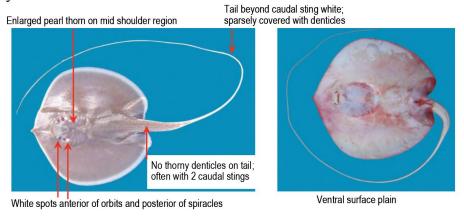




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<u>Juvenile</u>
Outer teeth band in both jaws usually stained orange in adults

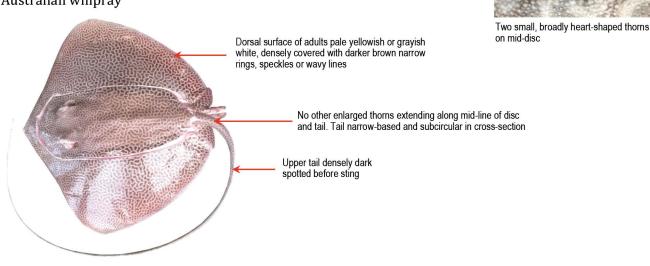
Fluvitrygon signifier (Compagno & Roberts, 1982) White-edge whipray



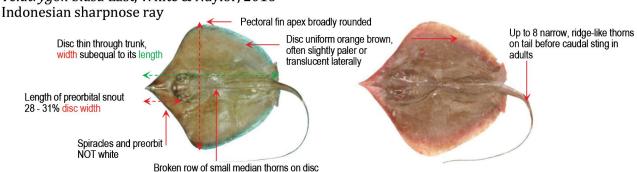




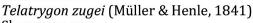
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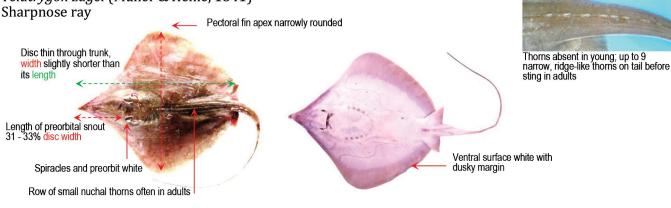


Telatrygon biasa Last, White & Naylor, 2016



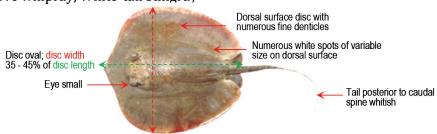
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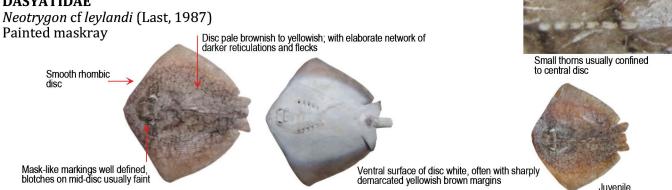


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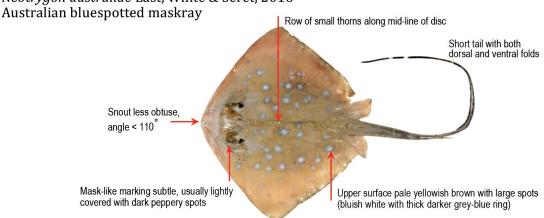
Urogymnus granulatus (Macleay, 1883) Mangrove whipray, White-tail stingray



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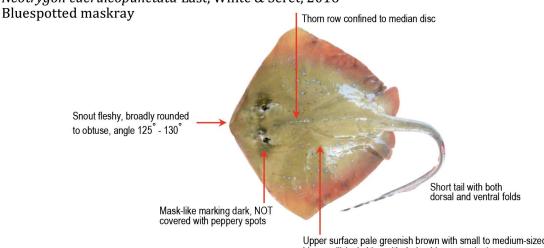


Neotrygon australiae Last, White & Séret, 2016



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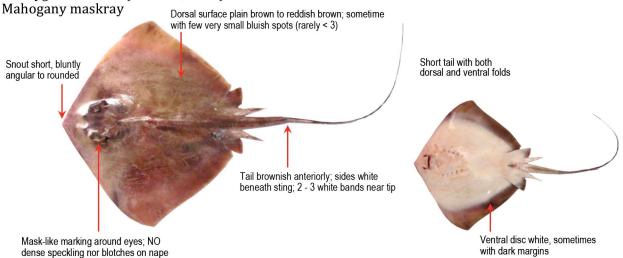
Neotrygon caeruleopunctata Last, White & Séret, 2016

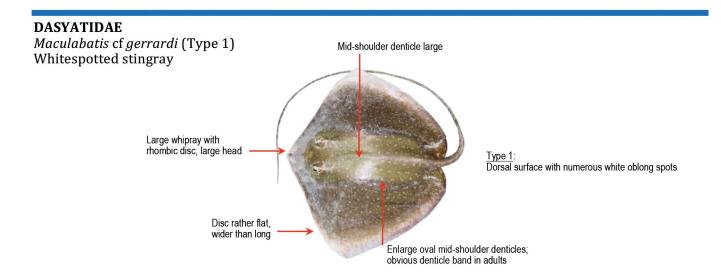


Upper surface pale greenish brown with small to medium-sized blue ocelli (pale blue with darker blue outer ring)

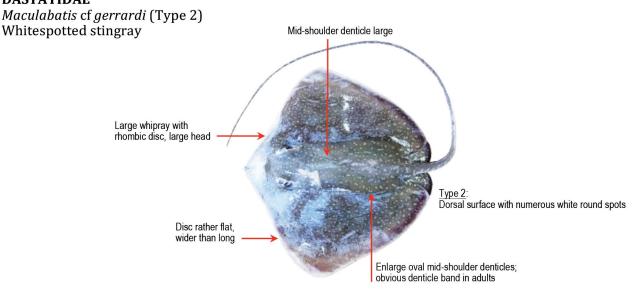
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Neotrygon varidens (Garman, 1885)

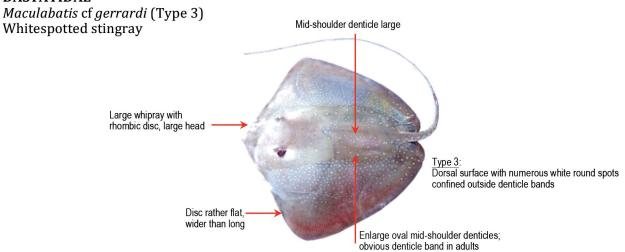




# **DASYATIDAE** Whitespotted stingray



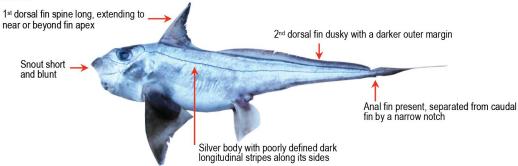
# **DASYATIDAE**



# **CHIMAERIDAE**

Chimaera phantasma Jordan & Snyder, 1900

Silver chimaera



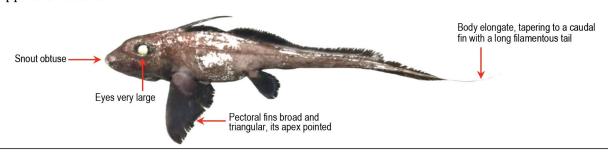
#### **CHIMAERIDAE**

Chimaera aff macrospina Didier, Last & White 2008 Longspine chimaera



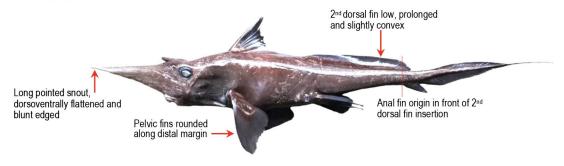
# **CHIMAERIDAE**

Hydrolagus cf deani (Smith & Radcliffe, 1912) Philippine chimaera



# RHINOCHIMAERIDAE

Neoharriottta pinnata (Schnakenbeck, 1931) Sicklefin chimaera



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