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Species	Location GPS/Trail	Date	Time	Notes/ Other

How many? (Check one)			What did you observe? (Check all that apply)			
One	Less than 10	10 or more	First fully open single flower	Full flowering (records all days)	End of flowering (record all days)	Seed pods present
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How many? (Check one)			What did you observe? (Check all that apply)			
One	Less than 10	10 or more	Courting/ mating	Calling (add photo of habitat and comments)	Feeding / Other	Nest and/or chicks
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One	Less than 10	10 or more	Courting/ mating	Calling (add photo of habitat and comments)	Eggs (add comments if hatched/unhatched)	Presence of juvenile
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Species	Location GPS/Trail	Date	Time	Notes eg. swarm of bees

How many? (Check one)			What did you observe? (Check all that apply)			
One	Less than 10	10 or more	Courting/ mating	Synchronised emergence	Laying eggs or eggs present	Caterpillar or chrysalis
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NOCTURNAL MAMMALS

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Species	Location GPS/Trail	Date	Time	Notes/Other

How many? (Check one)			What did you observe? (Complete all that apply)			
One	Less than 10	10 or more	Young attached to mother	Courting/Mating	Absence of bats (none calling)	Number of bat calls (in 10 min)
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COASTAL AND MARINE SPECIES

You can refer to our intertidal platform sheets for more detailed methods

Observer: _____         

Species	Location GPS/Trail	Date	Time	Notes eg. calves, travelling south

How many?			What did you observe? (Complete all that apply)					
One	Less than 10	10 or more	Abundant (found with little searching)	Frequent (found with some searching)	Rare (only 1 or 2 found after intensive search)	Not found (not present during search)	Habitat: beach, rockpool, open water	Method: casual sighting or 30 minute search
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Before you start:

- Read field safety
- Gather materials for recording
- Read methods and site pattern
- Review species field guides
- Review data-sheet
- Note any safety issues or risks you can see
- Note the state of the tide
- Weather conditions and the different habitats (e.g. rock pools, crevices)
- Visually survey open water for sign of seaweed, cunjevoi, jelly fish, whales and birds
- Do not attempt to enter the water

Field Safety

Before starting your intertidal survey, make sure you:

1. Carry adequate water. Coastal environments can get hot and you may become dehydrated quickly.
2. Remember to slip, slop, slap. Wear protective clothing, apply sunscreen, and wear a good hat. It is easy to get burnt while observing on the platforms.
4. Wear protective footwear and gloves. Platforms can be slippery, so wear sturdy shoes with lots of grip. Gloves are important for not damaging marine life and to protect against stings.
5. Bring a friend. Fieldwork is best conducted in pairs; your buddy can help you look and a second pair of eyes always helps.
6. Bring a phone and a first-aid kit. You may need to call for help so be prepared.
7. Lastly, do not handle jellyfish or cone shells with your bare hands! Their stings can be dangerous and stay active for several days, even after they wash up onshore.

Method:

1. Start your watch or write down time.
2. In groups, choose 2/3 species per person to record.
3. Follow site details and search pattern (Figure 1). Walk 4 steps parallel to shore and then up/down.
4. Use the ClimateWatch app or website to help identify species.
5. Record frequency (Table 1) of each species and habitat where most occur.
6. Continue in each zone until complete.
7. Upload data into app or website

*If area is large, restrict survey site to 50 metres. Total survey time = 20 minutes.

Things you'll need:

Identification and materials:

- ClimateWatch intertidal methods sheet
- ClimateWatch intertidal field data sheet
- ClimateWatch species field guides

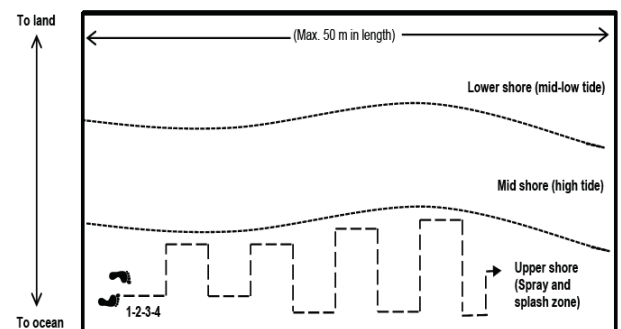
Equipment:

- Watch
- Camera
- GPS
- Binoculars

Alternative:

Smartphone and ClimateWatch app (free download at climatewatch.org.au)

Figure 1: Site details and search pattern

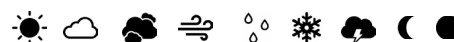


Method:

Abundant	Frequent	Rare	Not found
Found easily with little searching	Found with minimal searching	Only 1 or 2 individuals found with intensive searching	Not present during search
e.g. found within 2 minutes of searching, >20 individuals over search	e.g. found within 10 minutes, 5-20 individuals over search area	e.g. only 1 or 2 found over search area	e.g. nothing found throughout search area-method

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Location	Site name:	Latitude:	Longitude:
Sighted at	Date:	Time:	
Method (circle)	20 minute survey	Casual sighting	
Conditions and comments			
Frequency	Abundant (A) (found easily with little searching)	Frequent (F) (found with minimal searching)	Rare (R) (only 1 or 2 individuals found with intensive searching)
Habitat	Beach (B)	Rock Pool (RP)	Boulder (Bld)
	Crevice (C)	Open Rock (OR)	Open Water (OW)
	Species	Frequency (see above)	Main Habitat (see above)
			Notes eg. calves, travelling south, photo #
Algae	Bull kelp (<i>Durvillaea potatorum</i>)		
	Common kelp (<i>Ecklonia radiata</i>)		
	Neptune's necklace (<i>Hormosira banksii</i>)		
Barnacles and Echinoderms	Giant rock barnacle (<i>Austromegabalanus nigrescens</i>)		
	Surf barnacle (<i>Catomerus polymerus</i>)		
	Waratah anemone (<i>Actinia tenebrosa</i>)		
Molluscs	Black nerite (<i>Nerita atramentosa/melanotragus</i>)		
	Blue Periwinkle (<i>Austrolittorina unifasciata</i>)		
	Elephant snail (<i>Scutus antipodes</i>)		
	Military turban (<i>Turbo militaris</i>)		
	Ribbed top shell (<i>Austrocochlea constricta</i>)		
	Violet Snail (<i>Janthina janthina</i>)		
Other	Cunjevoi (<i>Pyura stolonifera</i>)		
	Jellies: Blue Bottle, Blue Button, Moon Jelly, Spotted jelly,		
	Birds: Pied oystercatcher, Ruddy Turnstone, Red-necked Stint, Great Knot, Sea-Eagle		
	Whales: Humpback, Southern Right, Orca		