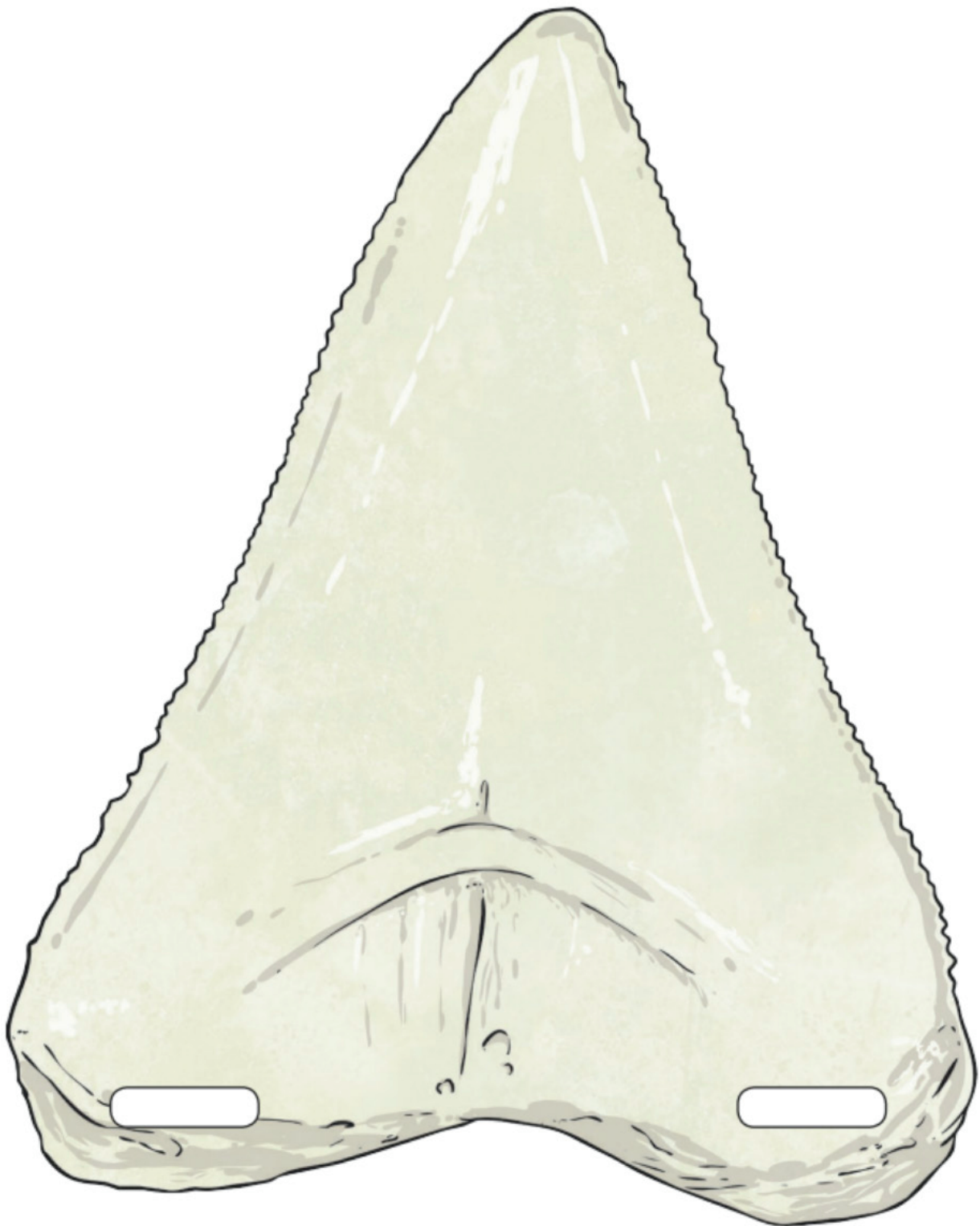


Sharks' Teeth Shape Book

Sharks are perhaps best known for their teeth! Use this task to become an expert in shark dentistry and make your own shape book, featuring sharks' teeth facts.

1. First, cut out the tooth template below (printing in on cardstock or sticking it to a card before you cut it out would make it easier to work with).



Shark Teeth Shape Book

- Using the tooth as a template, cut out 5 or 6 more pages, in the same tooth shape. You can do lots of these at the same time if you hold a wad of paper together, tightly.
- Add the title below to your front cover or design your own.

Sharks' Teeth The facts!

- Cut out the facts below or conduct your own research and paste or write one fact per tooth onto your pages.

Sharks' teeth are only rooted in their gums and not their jaws. This means they fall out quite often and painlessly.

Sharks have multiple rows of teeth and if a tooth is lost during a hunt or a meal, then another one moves forward to take its place. In some species, whole rows of teeth move forward at the same time.

Sharks can have up to 3,000 teeth in their mouths at any one time and use up to 30,000 in a lifetime!

Sharks have different shaped teeth depending on their diets. Great white sharks have sharp, serrated teeth for ripping flesh into chunks, while nurse sharks have flattened teeth, towards the back of their mouth for crunching crabs and crustaceans.

Teeth are the only part of a shark's body that are actually made out of bone. Most shark fossils that are found are teeth

Fossil teeth from the prehistoric shark, megalodon, have been found measuring up to 7 inches in length! The literal translation of megalodon is 'big tooth'

- Line the teeth up and staple the book together and the bottom of the tooth. Your Shark Teeth Shape Book is finished!