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## Underwater Facts

### Fish mucus

Did you know that grouper fish are covered in a layer of mucus? The slimy substance is vital to help block the movement of water in and out of their body and maintain healthy conditions for the fish to live.



### Pyjama squid

Scientists believe that when the striped pyjama squid feels threatened they release a toxic slime that is dangerous to other creatures.



### Clownfish

Ever wondered how a clownfish can live in a poisonous anemone? They cover themselves in a layer of slime that protects them from toxins of certain kinds of anemones.

### Sea cucumbers

When certain species of sea cucumbers feel threatened, they spew a sticky slime to tangle their enemies. Don't worry, our sea cucumbers are not like this!



### Moray eels

Moray eels have no scales so their body is smooth – this helps them squeeze into safe spaces. Slippery little suckers!

### Hagfish

Did you know that hagfish have glands that line their bodies which secrete a sticky goo in order to protect themselves from predators.



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## Slime Recipe

### Ingredients

- White PVA/school glue -250ml
- Food colouring -3-6 drops
- Washing detergent - Almat, Dynamo, Cold Power or Tide - max 3 caps full

### Instructions

1. Add your glue into a plastic bowl
2. Add 3-6 drops of food colouring
3. Mix the glue with a popsicle stick or plastic spoon
4. Add your washing detergent one tablespoon at a time
5. Knead the sticky mixture with your hands
6. Add more detergent until your slime no longer sticks to your hands
7. Have fun!

Don't forget  
to ask for  
a grownup's  
help before  
starting!



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