

San Ignacio Lagoon

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Getting closer to gray whales
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Sample Itinerary

3 nights / 4 day trip

We recommend arriving in Cabo San Lucas the day before your trip- or earlier if you would like to spend a few days enjoying the sun! Contact us for great rates at local resorts. Check in the day prior to your adventure at our [See Creatures Dive Center](#) on the Cabo Marina. Join a complimentary Whale Watch tour in search of Humpback Whales and a Backscatter photo workshop to learn how to capture that perfect shot of grey whale! Want to extend your trip? Just ask us for suggestions on great day trips and our liveaboard journeys.

**Itinerary is subject to the vagaries of big animals, weather and mother ocean!*



Day 1: Arrival to San Ignacio

Welcome! Bienvenidos! We will collect you directly from your Cabo Hotel at approximately 7:00 am for a morning transfer to the Cabo San Lucas airport. Our private Cessna charter aircraft complete with leather seats and air conditioning makes the 2 hour flight up to remote San Ignacio a breeze!

Upon arrival to Camp Tio Timo, you will be welcomed by our expert naturalist guides and attentive hostesses with champagne mimosas, before whisking you away to get straight out onto the water with the gray whales! Get ready to watch out for spouts!



Following your first whale encounters, you will return to camp for fully catered meals and to enjoy all our camp has on offer. Take out a kayak or paddleboard, or grab an ice cream or cold drink from the bar to enjoy the spectacular sunsets over the lagoon from our prime beachfront location. Later on, visit our observatory to gaze at the starlit sky free from light pollution and savor the blissful silence surrounding our remote camp.

Day 2-3: Whales, Whales, Whales!

▶ Video

Whale watching to your heart's content! We will start our whale watching sessions at 8:00 am and continue through sunset, and you can expect 3 to 4 90-minute encounters each day, dependent on capacity restrictions at the lagoon. Our goal is to ensure you get the most out of this once in a lifetime experience with these incredible cetaceans. Accompanied by our knowledgeable guides, watch them roll, breach, spyhop, and tend to their young. You may even get the chance to stroke these incredible creatures.

In your downtime, you can take out one of our kayaks for a paddle on the calm lagoon waters or explore the shoreline tide pools, watching out for the diverse bird life in the surrounding mangroves. Our attentive staff will assure you are served delicious, fresh meals and have everything you need.

Day 4: Departure

All good things must come to an end. Following breakfast, our private charter plane will return to Cabo San Lucas at 10:30 am, with an arrival time around 12:30 pm. We recommend scheduling your departure flight no earlier than 3:30 pm. Of course, we don't want you to leave and we encourage you to join us for more adventures in the Sea of Cortez, Cabo Pulmo and Magdalena Bay!



NOTICE DURING COVID-19 CRISIS

Please note that for everyone's safety and health, we recommend that face masks be worn in public areas. Please bring a supply of masks and a bag in which to store them. Read our [Safety Recommendations](#) **here**.

Will I see gray whales on this trip?

Yes, you will see gray whales! You may even have the chance to physically interact with the whales as they often approach our pangas.

What do you mean by virtually unlimited whale watching?

Two things. We reckon that if you have travelled all the way to San Ignacio Lagoon for gray whale encounters, we should facilitate as much time with the whales as you want. If you wish, we will start early when the reserve opens at 8:00 am with 2 back-to-back sessions before lunch. And then 1 or 2 more sessions after lunch! Or, you can take it easy and do a couple of sessions in the morning and then relax and enjoy other activities in the afternoon. The other thing to note is that a maximum of 20 pangas are allowed in the reserve at one time while there are 26 permitted pangas. This means that during a very busy peak season, each panga can stay in the reserve for 90 minutes and then needs to step back to allow another waiting panga in. The other camps typically do 2 whale watching sessions, one at 10:00 am and another session at 2:00 pm. We like to start early and finish late to avoid crowding with the other boats.

Why are we trying to touch whales? Is this bad for them?

Gray whales are normally shy and reclusive but their behaviour changes when they are in the lagoon. These whales were thought of as dangerous because they fought back hard against the whalers who nearly exterminated them when they discovered the breeding and birthing lagoons in the 19th century. It was only 30 years ago that a local fisherman bravely put his hand out to touch a whale who approached his panga. Much like the misunderstood orca - or "killer whale" - it became apparent that these highly intelligent animals in the lagoon were actively seeking out physical interaction with humans. It's entirely their choice to approach our pangas and rub up alongside to be touched and stroked. Amazingly enough, the whales will grow bored with humans after several minutes if we don't physically interact with them. It's clear to us that the whales are actually reaching out to us. Not the other way around. It touches our hearts. It's amazing and emotional. We will never betray their trust nor allow any whale to be harassed.

What kind of camping accommodations can I expect?

Standard tents are safari-style with adjustable twin beds or 1 king bed. The Superior Suite tents are Weatherhaven tents with flooring and attached private head and shower, offering 2 twin beds or 1 king bed. Premium Tents are more spacious with a private sitting area. We have a central palapa that hosts the dining area, bar, and lounge, as well as our nightly natural history sessions.

How often can I shower?

Water is a precious commodity in the desert. We have ample water on-hand for you to take a hot shower every day but please limit it to that. We also have a couple of propane powered hot tubs in camp and there are few things more spectacular than relaxing in a hot tub under the incredible star lit sky. Hotels talk about being 4 or 5 star. BAHHH!!! We say that our camp is 5 million stars!

What can I do in my free time?

We have kayaks available in camp for you to take out for a paddle on the calm lagoon waters. You can take a walk to explore the pristine shoreline and tidal pools. Birders will love to check out the local avian population. Relax at camp with a book or have a cold drink at the bar.

How much time will I spend with the whales?

We strive to offer 3 to 4 90-minute whale watching sessions on Day 2 and 3 in camp. On arrival day, 1 to 2 90-minute trips can be expected.

Can I touch the whales?

Gray whales in San Ignacio are known to regularly approach our pangas to be stroked. If the whales approach, you are welcome to interact with them!

What is included in the trip price?

Comfortable, fully catered camping with provided bed linens and towels. Non-alcoholic beverages, guide service, washrooms with flushing toilets and showers, biodegradable toiletries, 2-4 whale watching excursions per day, battery charging station.



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What is NOT included in the trip price?

Reserve and airport landing fee of \$35 USD per person, alcoholic beverages, single occupancy (25% surcharge), and if you think the service is deserving, crew gratuities - typically between \$250-300 USD per person.

What will the plane ride be like?

We charter a late model Cessna Grand Caravan 208 with 13 passenger seats, large cargo pod and leather seats and air conditioning. *See photo below.



Is there a maximum baggage allowance on the airplane?

The aircraft operator limits us to 10 kg of baggage per person which doesn't seem like much until you realize that you only need to bring clothes for 4 days of whale watching plus toiletries, camera and computer. We will happily store any suitcases or excess gear in our Cabo warehouse. We know that serious photographers or astronomers might want to bring a lot more gear. Please contact our office and we will arrange this for you.

Is there another way to get to camp or do I have to fly with you from Cabo San Lucas?

We are very happy to host you no matter which way you arrive from camp and you will save money with a self-arrival. It's a 13 hour drive plus border crossing from California or a 6 hour drive from Loreto. Pilots are welcome to fly in to the 4000 ft dirt airstrip adjoining our beach camp. Alternatively, there is an 8000 ft paved runway 2.3 hours away at Guerrero Negro with either charter flight or ground transfers to the Lagoon. The Guerrero Negro airport is tightly guarded by the military and your airplane will be happy and safe while you are in camp. We have our own aircraft and are happy to assist with arrangements.

Can you accommodate special dietary requirements?

Yes! With 30 days notice, we can provide delicious vegetarian, vegan, and gluten free options.

What will the weather be like?

Average daily high temperatures are 20-25°C (79-86°F) with nightly lows cooling down to 8-10°C (48-52°F). Precipitation is very minimal. Plan to wear layers as you will be exposed to sun and wind on the boat, and cooler temperatures and windy conditions at night in camp.

Will it be quiet in camp or will a generator be droning away?

Our eco-beach camp is silent. But don't be fooled!! You will still be able to enjoy electrical powered luxuries from the cappuccino machine to toaster to ice machine. Much more importantly, in this day and age, we have commercial dishwashing sanitizers to keep everyone safe from viruses.

What should I pack?

Comfortable clothes for camp (cotton t-shirts and long sleeve shirts, shorts or pants), windbreaker, a sweater for cool nights in camp, sleepwear, water friendly sandals, tennis shoes, flashlight, reusable water bottle, insect repellent, your camera, hat, sunblock, personal medicines. There are no ATM's in San Ignacio so please bring all necessary cash.

Optional: computer or electronic devices, binoculars

When is the best time to go?

We only operate in peak season when large numbers of whales are present, from January through April.

What kind of insurance is required for this trip?

Due to San Ignacio's remote location, we require all guests to have current evacuation and emergency medical coverage. We recommend packages from [Dive Assure](#). If you are purchasing coverage for just this adventure, you can select "non-diving trip" for best pricing.



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What are the boats like? (See photo at the bottom)

The whale watching excursions take place on local “panga” style boats. They are about 7-8 meters in length and have bench seating.

How many guests will be on each boat during whale watching?

We will ensure a maximum of only 6 guests per panga to provide the highest quality, most personalized experience for each visitor. This ensures you will have the best opportunities for whale interactions!

Where do we meet?

We will pick you up directly from your Cabo San Lucas hotel at approximately 7am on the day of your trip.

When will I return to Cabo San Lucas?

Your charter flight will return to Cabo San Lucas on Day 4 at about 1:00pm.

Do I need a passport or visa?

All guests must have a passport valid 6 months from entry. Visas are required from certain countries, please check your specific requirements online.

Why do your trips leave out of Cabo San Lucas?

Because the shortest charter flight to the Lagoon is from Cabo which is super easy to get to with service from 15 different US cities, most of Mexico and even direct flights from overseas. Because Cabo San Lucas in the winter and spring is a really fun place to visit!! Because you won't have any border crossing hassles. And because we offer all sorts of other activities from our Cabo base including swimming with whale sharks and other adventures into the Sea of Cortez, scuba diving including our Socorro giant manta liveaboard trips, Backscatter photography workshops and much more.

Do you have a hotel recommendation in Cabo San Lucas?

Yes, we recommend the Solmar properties. They have several properties from 3 star through 5 star luxury and the very best location in Cabo San Lucas, with a private beach and only a few minutes walking distance from the marina. Please contact us for rates and booking!

Can children come on this adventure?

Yes! We welcome all children over 5 years of age to Camp Tio Timo. Our Clubhouse tent is the perfect place to spend time as a family with activities

great for all ages on offer from ice cream treats to board games. The Premium Tent is ideal for families looking to share accommodations as there are 2 sofa beds for children.

What can I do in Cabo San Lucas before or after my trip?

Plenty! Take a day trip to the Sea of Cortez to snorkel with sea lions and whale sharks, or book a day dive with our See Creatures Dive Center. Extend your trip and join one of our Liveaboard Dive sailings. Or, relax by the pool and enjoy some sun at one of our partner resorts.

Is Wi-fi available in camp?

YES!! There is a wifi network throughout camp with satellite connection to the internet that is complementary to all of our guests. Please note that satellite service will be much slower than you are used to with broadband, so while Whatsapp messages and text emails will work just fine, streaming and video are not compatible.

How do I get from SJD to Cabo San Lucas?

Sealine Cabo Transfers is our recommended provider of airport transfers to and from Cabo San Lucas. For booking, please email Paco at pmoreno@sealynecabotransfers.com

What airport do I fly into?

SJD Los Cabos International for both commercial airlines and private aircraft.

When should I fly in?

Due to our morning flight time, you should plan to arrive to Cabo San Lucas the day prior to your trip. We will have a complimentary whale watching trip to see humpback whales as well as a BackScatter photography workshop on offer for you to enjoy!

What happens in the case of an emergency?

Our camp operates with the same emergency preparedness and protocols as our ocean going liveaboard ships. You can be sure that camp will be stocked with an AED, emergency oxygen and extensive first aid equipment and that we have “first responders” on staff. In the very unlikely event of a medical emergency, medevac flights are available to an acute care hospital in Cabo. Camp Tio Timo is equipped with fire fighting gear including pumps and water supply and staff trained and equipped with SCBA and turnout gear.



GRAY WHALE 101: Intro to *Eschrichtius Robustus*



Gray Whales (*Eschrichtius robustus*) are baleen whales reaching 40-50 feet in length and weighing in at up to 40 tons. Their slate gray skin bears the colorful pattern of scars left behind by parasites and two blowholes on top of their head. An average whale's life span is between 55 and 70 years.

FEEDING

Gray whales feed primarily on crustaceans, which they scoop with sediment off of the sea floor. This is unique among whales, and makes them particularly suited to coastal habitats. They do also skim plankton from the surface waters, especially in their northern feeding grounds. In place of a dorsal fin, gray whales have a characteristic series of bumpy "knuckles" along their dorsal ridge.

MIGRATION

Gray whales migrate each winter from the frigid Arctic waters to mate and calf their young in the protected lagoons of Baja California Sur. San Ignacio lagoon is one of the last undeveloped gray whale birthing sites on the planet, and has been designated a UNESCO Heritage Site.

Each October, as ice begins to push southwards in their Arctic feeding grounds, the gray whales embark on a 5-6,000 mile trip south to Baja California. This incredible journey is believed to be the longest annual migration of all mammals.

CALVING

The first whales to arrive in San Ignacio are the pregnant females who seek a safe birthing location for their calves. Gestation period clocks in at 13 months, and most calves are born in the sheltered lagoons of Baja California around January. They seem to choose these protected bays with shallow water to protect their young from predators such as sharks and orcas.

Newborn gray whales are about 15 ft in length, weighing about 2000 lbs! Most females birth a single calf every 2 years starting around the age of 8-9 years. The calves nurse for 7 months.

CONSERVATION

Gray whales were previously subjected to whaling, especially in Magdalena Bay in the mid 1800's. Since 1949, they have been protected from whaling by the International Whaling Commission and are no longer hunted on a commercial basis. The current Western Pacific population has recovered to about 18,000 individuals and is stable, being removed from the Endangered Species List in 1994. The Eastern Pacific whales number only about 150 individuals and are considered critically endangered and threatened by fishing and oil and gas exploration.

Gray Whale Behavior Identification Guide

How many will you spot?



BREACH

A whale leaps out of the water head first. Usually, they roll in the air to land on their side, creating a big splash!



SPYHOP

A whale lifts its upper body with at least one eye out of the water. This behavior allows the whale to look around and see what is happening above the water surface. Cetaceans have an excellent vision in as well as out of the water.



FLUKING

A whale lifts its tail out of the water before diving. It flukes in order to descend steeply beneath the surface to greater depths.



PEC-SLAP

A whale at the surface rolls onto its side, raises a flipper out of the water, and then hits the surface with it.



FLUKE SLAP

This refers to when a whale dives down but leaves its tail out of the water, then slaps the surface of the water with its fluke, sometimes repeatedly. The sound can be very loud and may be heard for some distance.



BLOW

When a cetacean comes to the surface to breathe, it releases a lot of air, called its spout (or blow), when it exhales. The breath is made of warm air and water droplets. The gray whale blow is typically low and wide, reaching up 3-4 m in height, and is often described as heart shaped.

Important notice to our valued guests during the COVID-19 crisis

Our job is to keep our guests and crew safe. Now more so than ever during the COVID crisis. Please ensure that you arrange for a COVID test with results no more than 4 days before boarding. Please bring your printed results, and your temperature log with you for pre-boarding check-in. Per CDC guidelines, if you test positive and are asymptomatic it is recommended that you get a second test. A false positive could occur in which case you will want the retest results. IF you do test positive, you will receive a full credit towards a makeup trip on a later date of your choice. All of our crew members are regularly tested, both on and off the boat.

COVID-19 Best Practices

We hope that everyone is staying healthy and safe. Our goal is to get divers back in the water once it's realistic and safe and in a way that maximizes safety and minimizes contagion. As the situation with Covid19 evolves, we will continue to adapt and improve the measures we are taking.

- We are requesting and requiring guests to monitor and record their body temperature twice a day for the week before boarding.
- Social distancing including additional dive skiffs, staggered meal times and briefings..
- Vital Oxide hospital grade disinfectant with 7 day hold time applied with fogging machines.
- An intense focus on onboard sanitation from supplying sanitized rental gear in vacuum packs to crew assisted buffet service to motion activated hands free sanitation stations on the back deck. Mask Rinse buckets are unfortunately a thing of the past.
- Temperature and health checks and requiring that everyone onboard wears a mask in public spaces.
- Protocols and equipment in place IF someone onboard does get sick.
- [Click here for Nautilus safe travel recommendations and requirements](#)

We cannot promise that there won't be somebody onboard infected with the virus but we can promise that we will do our best to provide the most thoughtful, safest and healthiest possible environment. Our Covid19 policies have been formalized within our emergency processes, our SMS safety management system, our training and accountability protocols and our onboard daily checklists as well as in consultation with shoreside authorities. Please stay safe.





PASSENGER GUEST WAIVER, RELEASE AND INDEMNITY (the "Waiver")

In consideration of you allowing me to participate in your cruise and/or diving excursion (the "Excursion"):

I voluntarily waive, release and forever discharge Icarus Aviation Ltd., also doing business as "Lever Diving" (collectively the "Company") and its employees, directors, officers, agents and contractors (collectively the "Operators") from any and all liability, including but not limited to liability arising from the negligence (including gross negligence) or fault of the Operators or any of them for personal injury or death, property loss or damage or any other claims of any kind which may occur to me during or in connection with the Excursion and/or the use or misuse of any equipment, vessels or vehicles.

I agree that all agreements made between the Operators and myself (including this Waiver) shall be governed by the laws of Canada and the courts of British Columbia shall have exclusive jurisdiction over any matter relating to the said agreements or this Waiver.

I agree that this Waiver shall be binding upon my heirs, executors, administrators, successors, assigns and my estate and I agree that in the event that a claim is made against the Operators or any one of them in respect of any cause of action relating to me, I will indemnify the Operator(s) for their losses, damage and expenses arising from such claim.

I confirm that I have both read and fully understood the description of the risks involved in participating in the Excursion as set forth in the Company's disclosure information entitled "DIVING EXCURSION RISKS" published on the Company web site (<https://nautilusliveboards.com/diving-excursion-risks/>) and in the pre-trip information package provided to me.

I also confirm that I:

- (a) am physically fit; without any health related reasons that would otherwise preclude my;
- (b) have had sufficient instruction, preparation and/or training for; and
- (c) have not been advised by any medical professional to avoid

participation in the Excursion.

Finally, I confirm that I read and fully understood this Waiver before signing and, that I had the opportunity to do so before making any commitment of whatsoever kind or nature to the Company.

Please note that you will be required to sign this waiver form upon the arrival at the hospitality suite.

Responsibilities

Our Responsibilities

- To ensure your safety.
- To give you the best possible experience.
- To treat you with respect and consideration and to provide excellence in service.
- To be responsive to special requests and needs.
- To plan each trip with respect to weather, sea conditions and animal behavior in order to maximize your experience.

Your Responsibilities

1. Animals

We love Mother Ocean! Unfortunately, sometimes guests will demonstrate unsafe or irresponsible behavior towards animals that impedes other guest's experiences and/or may cause harm to the animals. It is your responsibility to follow the crew's directions and recommendations with respect to interaction with the animals. In the unlikely event that an individual is impeding other guests and/or causing harm to the animals, the captain will speak to that person and give them a formal warning. If the guest continues the same behavior, the captain has the authority to hold that guest off the water for the remainder of the trip.

2. Alcohol

With over 25 years of operational experience running dive charters, we have learned the safest alcohol policy is to restrict guests from bringing their own alcohol to the campsite. We provide a wide selection of beer, wine and alcohol at our bar at reasonable prices. We are also happy to hold your duty-free purchases or local purchases of alcohol in bond with your luggage in Cabo San Lucas until the end of your trip.

3. Government Rules

You must comply with all Mexican government rules and regulations. Please note that government regulations and laws may change without notice. Our contract with you is subject to "force majeure" without compensation.

4. Marijuana

Marijuana is illegal in Mexico including medicinal prescription marijuana. We have a zero tolerance policy regarding guests bringing marijuana to our camp.

5. Illegal Substances

We maintain a zero tolerance for illegal narcotics or substances. We're required under Mexican law to report any problems to the Mexican Federal Police.

6. Staff

Treating our staff with courtesy and respect.

7. Getting Sick

We sincerely hope that you stay healthy and don't get sick during your trip. Please let the crew know if you are not feeling well so that we can give you extra love and attention and also do our best to prevent anyone else onboard from getting sick.

CAMERA RENTAL - SAMPLE PRICING

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| Go-pro Camera | US\$99 |
| TG-6 | US\$185 |

** Clients are responsible for the cost of repairing any damage except normal wear and tear.*



A Note on Gratuities



I hope we leave you with the feeling that our crew served you with warmth, good cheer, and did their very best for you. I am very proud of our hard-working and dedicated staff.

Gratuities are a cultural oddity and vary in different parts of the world. In North America it is customary and expected to leave a gratuity if you think the service is very good to exceptional - we sincerely hope that you experienced exceptional service during your trip! We realize that tipping can be offensive in some parts of the world. In Mexico and the USA, it's considered offensive to not leave a tip if the service is deserving. Gratuities are a very personal matter. For your guidance, most guests leave between US\$250 to \$350. Whatever you leave will be most appreciated by the crew.

On a personal note, I am always appreciative of any comments or feedback about your experience onboard or things that we can improve on. Comments can be made in confidence from any personal device on the ship's Wi-Fi at <http://NautilusExperience/nautilus> or if you prefer, mikelever@nautilusliveaboards.com

Thank you very much for trusting us with your dive vacation!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Mike Lever".

Captain Mike
Founder
Nautilus Dive Adventure



Customs and Cameras

Unfortunately, we have received recent reports of isolated incidents where guests have been charged taxes for bringing their camera housings into Mexico. This is a transgression of your rights as an international passenger and a violation of both Mexican and international law. The company is investigating this, and in the meantime, we would like to provide you with this information to help improve your experience at Mexican customs.

As an international passenger, you are entitled to bring without paying taxes, two cameras or video recording devices, and their accessories. An underwater housing unit is a camera accessory which fits your camera and allows control and usage of the device while diving. As the housing can only be functional when used with your camera, it should be considered a part of your "two cameras with their accessories" luggage allowance.

What should I do if the **customs agents** are trying to tax me for my housing?

1. Do not worry about your camera housing if you have not been approached by a customs agent or officer about it.
2. Bring documentation for the camera and housing. (examples: manuals, receipts, technical information, etc.)
3. You are entitled to ask for information and for a transcription of your rights as an international passenger.
4. If you encounter a customs officer who does not consider your camera housing an accessory, remain calm and try to explain to the customs officer that your camera housing is merely an accessory, and therefore tax free under Mexican Customs Law. Provide your devices' documentations and manuals.
5. Ask the custom agent or officer to please provide written explanation of the classification method used to classify your housing as something different than your camera's accessory.
6. If you are not successful, you may ask to please speak to a supervisor.
7. If you feel your rights are being violated, you are entitled to file a complaint against the officer on site, just ask to be referred to someone within the Public Function Office (Secretaría de la Función Pública). We strongly recommend you remain calm and speak to Mexican authorities with respect.
8. If your attempts have been unsuccessful and you are asked to pay taxes, ask the officer in charge to please print a detailed account of the taxes you will be paying and the classification method they used to classify the goods that are being taxed.
9. Pay under protest - when paying, ask the cashier and customs officer to acknowledge in writing that you have paid under protest.
10. Contact guest services, we will do our best to assist you and try to resolve the inconvenience.

Please follow [this link to print our Spanish document to present to the Customs Officials](#) - for use ONLY in the event of issues pertaining to your camera housing at Mexico Customs. Please note that the letter is specific to camera housings and will not be relevant to any other items brought through customs.

We hope the provided information helps you in your upcoming trip. Please feel free to contact us for additional information. Safe travels.

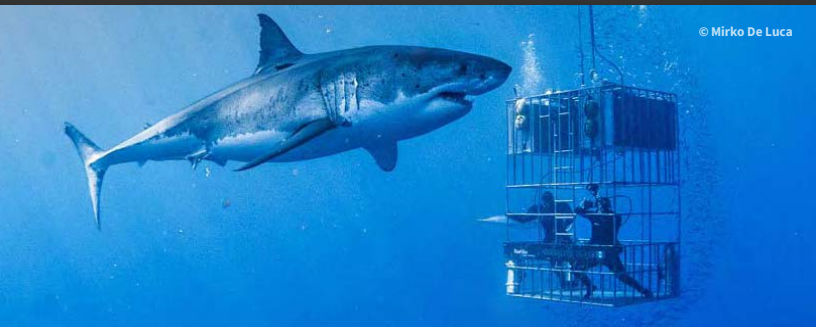
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