

Blackwater Diving - "We are not in Kansas anymore" – Part 2 : Following Part 1 in UWP 148, here is Part 2. See if you can name the animals from this selection of Blackwater critters, even if just the general common name. All images taken in Tulamben in Bali, unless otherwise stated.



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Narcomedusa
(*Solmundella bitentaculata*)

Narcomedusa (*Solmundella bitentaculata*), a predator jellyfish with stinging cells (nematocysts); can be mildly painful to humans.

Image on right is the Jewel Jellyfish, *Liriope tetraphylla*, also seen on a blackwater dive, with a more severe sting.



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Tonguesole
(*Cynoglossus sp*)

Tonguesole larva, with dorsal fin rays. Note eyes have not yet metamorphized to both on left side.

An adult Kopp's Tonguesole, (*Cynoglossus kopsii*) is shown on the right.



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Crab Megalopa
(*Brachyura Infraorder*)

Crab Megalopa final larval stage.

Image on right is the previous Zoea stage, before moulting to the Megalopa stage. Zoea stage has more spines, the later Megalopa has more defined claws.



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Cardinalfish
(*Gymnapogon urospilotus*)

Larval Spot-tail Cardinalfish, with extended fin rays. Perhaps mimicking toxic lionfish.

Image on right is an adult of the larval Cardinalfish, with egg case visible in the transparent fish.



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Mantis Shrimp
(*Stomatopoda Order*)

Mantis Shrimp larva, with aggressive pose even at an early age.

This may transform into the commonly-seen highly-violent Peacock Smashing Mantis Shrimp (*Odontodactylus scyllarus*).



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Pelagic Nudibranch
(*Cephalopyge trematoides*)

Pelagic Nudibranch, one of only 5 pelagic nudibranchs.

Image on right is a more conventional benthic nudibranch, Anne's Chromodoris (*Chromodoris annae*).



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Isopod
(*Isopoda Family*)

Isopod on Sea Butterfly (see Part 1), *Cavolinia* sp.

Image on right is an Isopod hitching a ride ("phoresy") on a Jellyfish, also enjoying the protection that a Jellyfish brings – like having a taxi driver with a gun!



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Tube Anemone
(*Ceriantharia Subclass*)

Tube Anemone larva.

Adults are commonly seen, like this *Cerianthus* sp on the right. Very difficult to intuitively realise the two animals could be the same.



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Crocodile Toothfish
(*Champsodon sp*)

Crocodile Toothfish larva, *Champsodon* sp, sometimes called Gapers. Note long appendages as highlighted on right, possibly to mimic dangerous Jellyfish or to detect nearby possible predators in the dark depths.



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