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Creating the Bell

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Sea Turtle Dangers There are many different factors that can affect the one furthe species. Finhermo can endanger one further by note and langinos becoming entangled. Eventually habitate and food wobe will be dontroyed.

Another danger to sea further is water poliution. Plante and finling year. are confiniously being discarded rife the ocean clausing sea furffee to ingest the harmful debets.

Building along openfal areas to another natur concern. As more coastal areas become filled with boson and businesses, sea turtle habitate become greatly afficient.

Finally, people are taking sea furtle eggs and killing them for food and producing products.



SAVING THE SEA TURTLES

Who doesn't lose our hand-shelled fireards that less in the seq? But are sea furtion safe? Many species of sea further are: threatened and endangered due to environmental factors. What are those factors and how can we hale?

What Can We Do?

There are many things you can do to help the sea furth population starting with not polluting! Avoid using plantic iff you can. Iff not be sure to dispose of it properly. Try to profect name life by staying away from consist when dwing not directing an sand beaches to protect aggs and by not feeding martine aremain. High with breach cleaning. projects and stand-up for annual rights and organizational.

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