

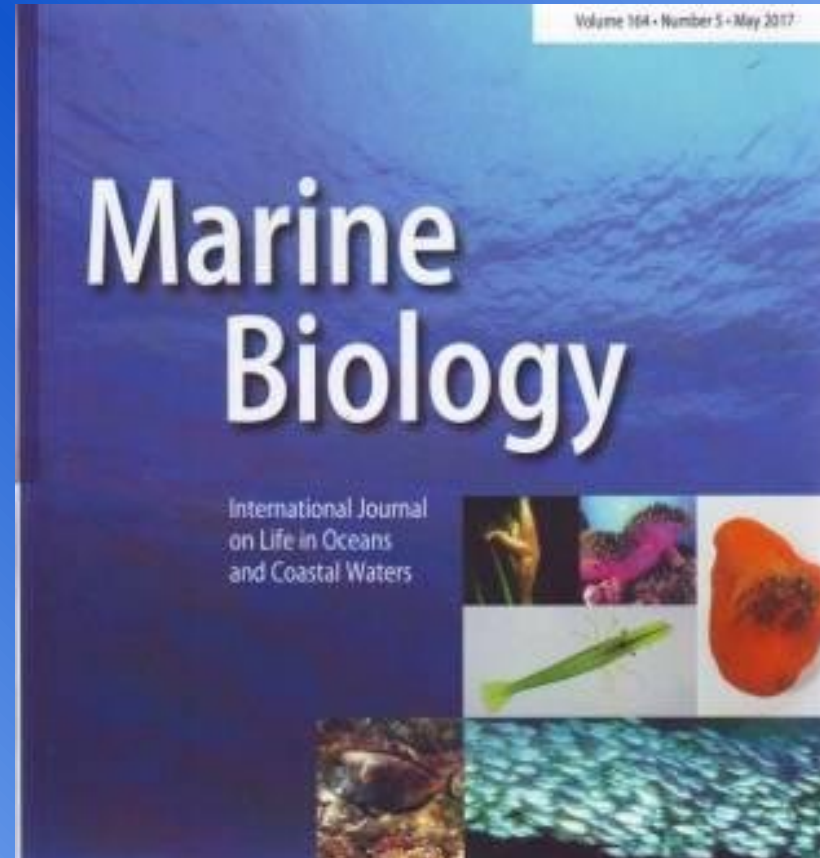


# **Scarlet Prior** **8ADA** **Marine Biologist**

I have chosen this career because I love working with animals and I would love to find more about what happens under the ocean and how animals survive. I would also like to help them and make sure they are safe.

The average salary is around £26,000-£34,000, if you have a phd.

You may need to travel depending on what type of job you get, if you work at an aquarium or research lab you wouldn't travel much however if you did more exploring and diving then you would have to travel more.



A good thing about this job is that it is not gender orientated which means it is suitable for any gender.

To get this job you must have a love for animals and an interest in the ocean and the welfare of the creatures below, you will need a lot of qualifications for this job.

I would go to the University of Exeter(in devon) and take the Marine biology course.



An apprentice would work with an already skilled marine biologist to learn more about the job and ocean and animals.



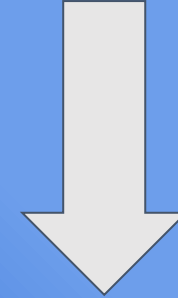
At GCSE you will need to study Biology, Chemistry and Physics, English and Maths and will need to get the highest grades you can.



You would need a levels in english, maths, geography, and most importantly chemistry and biology. You can take these at Exeter College.



You would need Science in BTEC.



At school you will need to be trying extra hard in science and reading books about marine life and jobs you can get.



## *Did you know?*

71 percent of the Earth's surface is covered by ocean, the home to marine life. Oceans average nearly four kilometres in depth and are fringed with coastlines that run for 360,000 kilometres. Marine biology is the study of any living plant or animal in the sea.

They work underwater as much as they work in laboratories

## WHAT DO THEY DO?

- identify, study, tag, and classify the plants and animals
- write reports, and go teach about what they learned
- review other reports
- cultivate, breed, and grow animals like crab, clams lobster and fish
- study the reactions of the marine life to parasites

