

Loxiwey (Clam Gardens) Module Overview

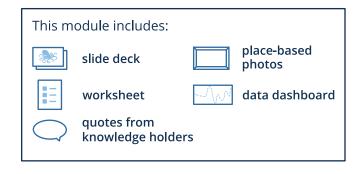
Through knowledge sharing lessons and activities, students will have the opportunity to see how loxiwey, or clam gardens, change the shape of the coast and demonstrate complex understandings of scientific concepts, including tides.

Suggested sequence:





Lesson 45min Model a Clam Garden Worksheet
Exploring the Tides



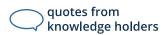
Science

Curriculum

Downloadable resource packs:

Lesson: What are Clam Gardens?
 (includes a PDF for the lesson and the activity "Cookie 'Clam' Digging")







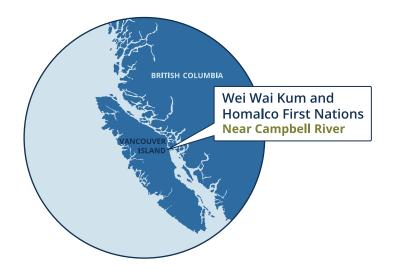
 Lesson: Model a Clam Garden (includes a PDF for the lesson and the worksheet "Exploring the Tides")







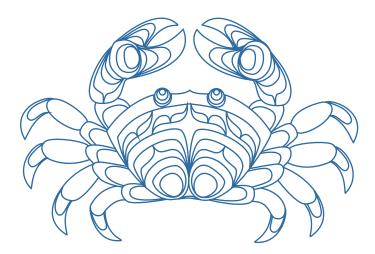




Community partners

The traditional knowledge in this module comes from the Wei Wai Kum First Nation and the Xwomałkwu (also spelled Homalco) First Nation near Campbell River, BC.

Collaboration and partnership with the following organizations and individuals made this module a reality: A-Tlegay Fisheries Society, Dee Cullon, Shirley Johnson, the late Curtis Wilson (Wei Wai Kum First Nation), Chief Darren Blaney (Homalco First Nation), James Quatell (Wei Wai Kum First Nation), Nicole Smith, Gillian Kirke, and the Campbell River Museum.



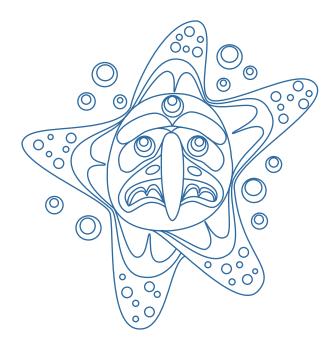
ku'mis (crab)

Curtis Wilson, Wei Wai Kum First Nation

Notes on language

Wei Wai Kum First Nation is a part of the Ligwildaxw (also spelled Laich-kwil-tach) group of tribes. The Ligwildaxw are the southernmost group of the Kwakwaka'wakw (pronounced Kwak-wak-ya-wak) and speak the Lig'wala dialect of the Kwakwala language.

Xwomałkwu (also spelled Homalco) First Nation is a Northern Coast Salish Nation and speak ayʔajuθεm of the Salishan language family.



ga'adzak (sea star)

Curtis Wilson, Wei Wai Kum First Nation