Posidonia gives you...

...food

...fine white sand

...life

...clean waters

Posidonia is not rubbish

The remains of Posidonia that accumulate on the beach are not rubbish, but leaves and stems of marine plants that prevent the loss of sand. For this reason, they are kept on the beaches of the Regional Park, and their removal is only authorised in specific areas during the summer season.

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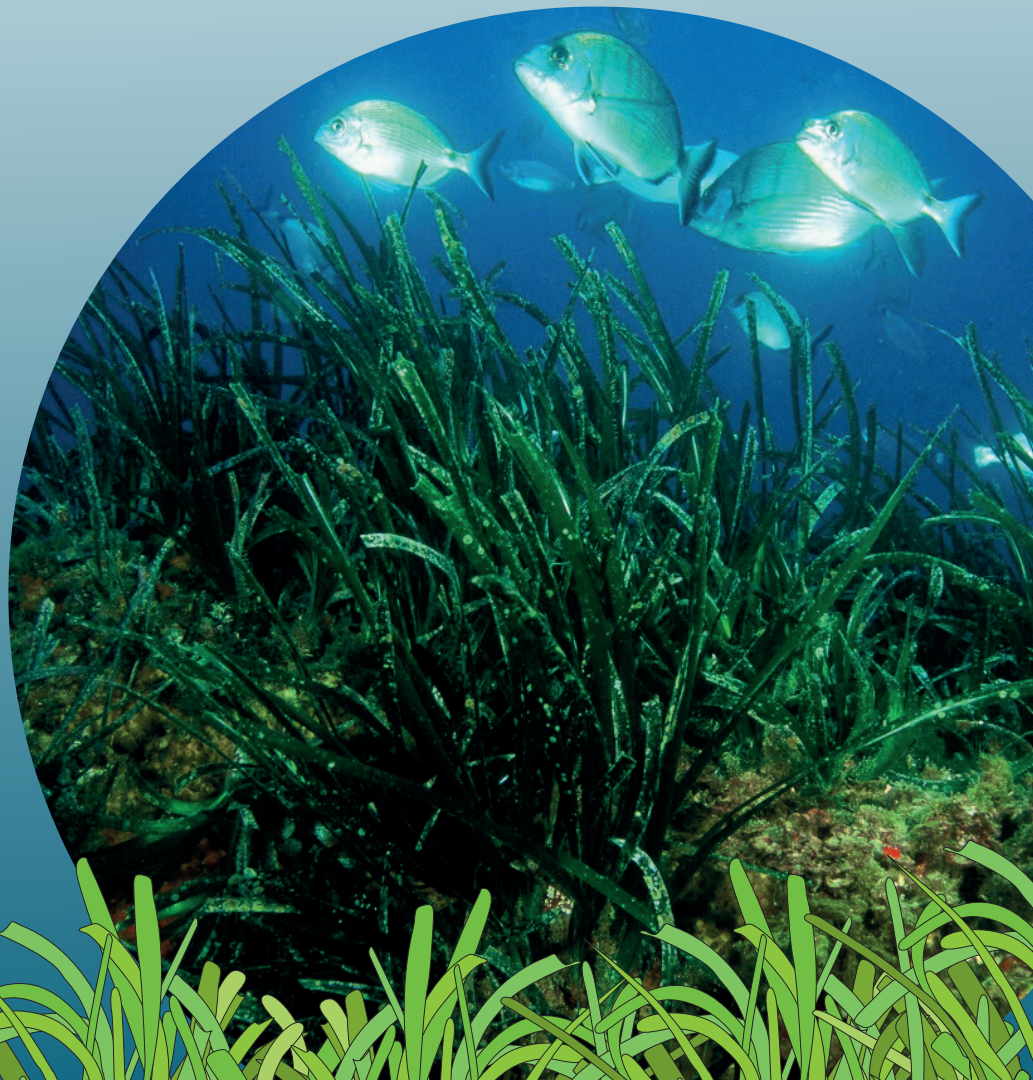
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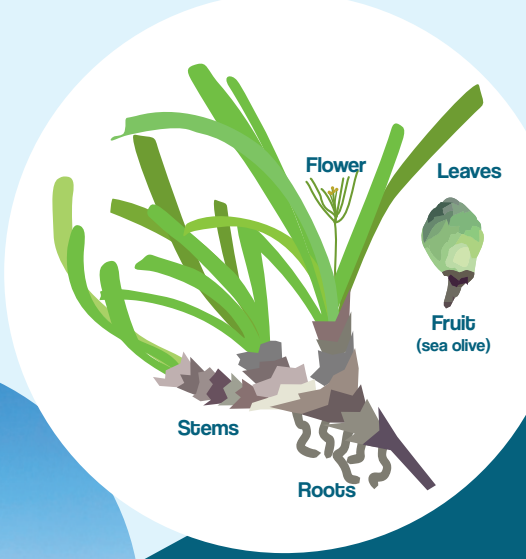
Posidonia

Queen of the Mediterranean



Posidonia oceanica is a marine plant that has lived for thousands of years on the beaches of the Mediterranean Sea

It is important in and out of the water



In the water

It absorbs 11 % of the CO_2 dissolved in seawater, helping to mitigate the effects of climate change caused by human activity.



As waves move their long, flexible leaves back and forth, they trap suspended particles, making the water clearer.

Its leaves use the sun's energy to grow, releasing the oxygen we breathe.



Around 400 plant species and 1,000 animal species live, find shelter, and reproduce in its underwater meadows.



Out of the water



Beaches where it grows are prized tourist destinations, thanks to their clean, clear waters.



It is a free buffet along the shoreline for birds that feed among its leaves.

Posidonia balls

Sometimes the sea shapes its remains into striking natural balls.





Their leaves, like those of many terrestrial plants, fall in autumn. The waves pile them up on the shore in mounds called "arribazones"—natural walls that protect the beaches from erosion and help preserve the sand.

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