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    <p style="border:5px solid greenyellow; BACKGROUND-COLOR:RED">A seashell
or sea shell, also known simply as a shell, is a hard, protective outer layer
usually created by an animal or organism that lives in the sea. The shell is
part of the body of the animal. Empty seashells are often found washed up on
beaches by beachcombers. The shells are empty because the animal has died and
the soft parts have decomposed or been eaten by another animal.
    A seashell is usually the exoskeleton of an invertebrate (an animal
without a backbone), and is typically composed of calcium carbonate or chitin.
Most shells that are found on beaches are the shells of marine mollusks, partly
because these shells are usually made of calcium carbonate, and endure better
than shells made of chitin.
    Apart from mollusk shells, other shells that can be found on beaches
are those of barnacles, horseshoe crabs and brachiopods. Marine annelid worms in
the family Serpulidae create shells which are tubes made of calcium carbonate
cemented onto other surfaces. The shells of sea urchins are called "tests", and
the moulted shells of crabs and lobsters are exuviae. While most seashells are
external, some cephalopods have internal shells.

    Seashells have been used by humans for many different purposes
throughout history and prehistory. However, seashells are not the only kind of
shells; in various habitats, there are shells from freshwater animals such as
freshwater mussels and freshwater snails, and shells of land snails. </p>

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