Kahaluʻu Bay ReefTeach Reference Book

The Kohala Center is an equal opportunity provider, employer, and lender.
Corals are living animals

Fish and other sea life depend on coral for shelter and survival.
Float on the surface while snorkeling.

Avoid standing on rocks and coral. If you must stand, stand only in sand.
Reef-Friendly Sun Protection

Follow this guide to reduce your impact on coral and marine life while protecting yourself from the sun.

**BEST**
- Hats, sunwear shirts and rash guards, wraps, and board shorts

**OKAY**
- Zinc oxide and titanium dioxide-based sunscreens made without nano-particles
- **Zinc oxide**
- **Titanium dioxide**

**NEVER**
- Products containing oxybenzone, avobenzone, homosalate, octinoxate, octisalate, octocrylene, or nanoparticles

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Respect our honu

Keep at least 10 feet (3 meters) away from turtles at all times.

Allow turtles to eat and rest.
Map of Kahaluʻu Bay

INTERMEDIATE AND ADVANCED SNORKELING AND DIVING AREA
This area is not recommended for inexperienced snorkelers at any time and is very dangerous during high surf.
Mahalo for keeping Kahaluu’u Bay Healthy!

Please...

- Do not stand on corals or rocks: float while in the bay
- Keep at least 10 feet (3 meters) away from turtles
- Use reef-friendly sun protection
- Do not touch or feed marine life
Marine Life of Kahalu‘u Bay

Hinalea
Yellowtail coris

Malu
Sidespot goatfish

Humuhumunukunuku
Picasso triggerfish

Hinalea na'uke
Rockmover wrasse

Kīkākapu
Threadfin butterflyfish

Lauʻipala
Yellow tang

Kihikihi
Moorish idol

Nunu peke
Cornetfish

Kīkākapu
Raccoon butterflyfish

ʻOʻopu hue
Stripebelly pufferfish

Uhu
Redlip parrotfish

Humuhumuʻeleʻele
Black triggerfish

Photos by Julia Stewart, Matt Connolly, Doug Sell, Samantha Birch, and Andrea Walsh
Marine Life of Kahaluu Bay

Manini
Convict tang

Lauhau
Four spot butterflyfish

Kākākapu
Saddleback butterflyfish

Kākākapu
Lined butterflyfish

Kala
Bluespine unicornfish

Umaumalei
Orangespine unicornfish

Na‘ena‘e
Orangeband surgeonfish

Wana hālua
Black long-spined urchin

Puhi kapa
Snowflake moray eel

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Endemic Fish Species in Kahaluu‘u Bay

- Hinalea lauwili: Hawaiian saddle wrasse
- Hinalea: Elegant coris
- ‘Omaka: Belted wrasse (female)
- ‘Omaka: Belted wrasse (male)
- Mamo: Hawaiian sergeant
- Kūpīpī: Hawaiian gregory
- O‘opu hue: Hawaiian whitespotted toby
- Naupili: Hawaiian cleaner wrasse

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YES:

- Shirts and hats
- Zinc oxide
- Titanium dioxide
Help us keep Hawaiʻi’s coral reefs and marine life healthy and vibrant!

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