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and zoological illustration, but also in the history of the geography of the marvelous and Western conceptions of the ocean. Moreover, the sea monsters depicted on maps can supply important insights into the sources, influences, and methods of the cartographers who drew ...



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ships exerting dominion over the beasts of the ocean.

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Now I will tell you that there are two sea-monsters. One is called the hafgufa [sea-mist], another lyngbakr [heather-back]. It [the lyngbakr] is the largest whale in

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the world, but the hafgufa is the hugest monster in the sea. It is the nature of this creature to swallow men and ships, and even whales and everything else within reach.

### **Carta Marina Medieval Sea Monster Map, Tile Backsplash**

In the 16th century, the so-called “sea

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monk” became the talk of Europe. Drawings of the half-man, half-fish “monster” appeared in naturalists’ tomes and were circulated among naturalists and...

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It was called the sea monk, and like

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many of the more obscure monsters from Medieval folklore, it had strange qualities. Sea monks were fish-people who had scales surrounding their bodies, and had the outward appearance of a monk. Some people also called them sea bishops, claiming that their heads looks a lot like a bishop's hat.

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### **The 15 Most Bizarre Monsters from Medieval Folklore**

In Greek mythology, it is common for a sea monster to be referred to as Cetus. This term is fairly vague. Based on context clues, however, it seems likely that Cetus was some sort of serpent/dragon, shark, whale, or fish. The most famous instance of Cetus

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being used is when Poseidon sent Cetus to devour Andromeda.

### **Sea Monster - History and Top 15 Famous Sea Monsters ...**

" Here be dragons " (hic sunt dracones in Latin) means dangerous or unexplored territories, in imitation of a medieval practice of putting illustrations

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of dragons, sea monsters and other mythological creatures on uncharted areas of maps where potential dangers were thought to exist.

### **Here be dragons - Wikipedia**

Although the Salamander is a real animal, the medieval descriptions of it are sufficiently fantastical that they are



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often treated as being about a separate fictitious creature. The recorded story of Scotland begins with the arrival of the Roman Empire in the 1st century, when the province of Britannia reached as far north as the Antonine Wall.

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maps, and

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Library, 2013) charts the evolution of the mythical creatures that adorned atlases from the 10th century through the 17th...

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Cetus (Greek mythology/constellation):  
Most of the sea monsters taken out by

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Heracles and Perseus were referred to as “Cetus,” which could mean an extraordinarily big fish, shark or sea monster.

### **Sea Monsters From A to Z! | Tor.com**

In ancient Greece there was a large and dangerous sea monster called the

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aspidochelone, which could be translated as asp-turtle. The people who described it for centuries probably just saw a whale, but in their imaginations it was a fearsome beast and a mythical animal that killed sailors and destroyed their ships. A Giant Whale or Turtle

### **Aspidochelone: A Giant Sea Monster**

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### **of the Ancient World ...**

Now appears in: Sea Monsters on Medieval and Renaissance Maps by Chet Van Duzer The painted ceiling of the Church of Saint Martin serves as a sort of medieval bestiary. Surrounding the Earth on the church ceiling is an ocean populated by an assortment of hybrid creatures, each one a land animal mixed



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with a fish.

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