## Arthropods Section 2 Arthropod Diversity ⊂Main Idea<sup>\_</sup> **Scan** Section 2 of the chapter. Use the checklist as a guide. Read all section titles. Read all boldfaced words. $\square$ Read all tables, figures, graphs, and captions. Write two facts you discovered as you scanned the section. 1 Accept all reasonable responses. 2. \_\_\_\_ Review Vocabulary Use your book or dictionary to define sessile. an organism that is attached to and stays in one place sessile New-Vocabulary Use your book or dictionary to define each term. front leg of a crustacean that has a large claw adapted to catch and cheliped crush food crustacean appendage located behind the walking legs that is used swimmeret during swimming and for brooding eggs by females arachnid mouthpart that is adapted to function as a fang or pincer chelicera and often is connected to a poison gland pedipalp arachnid appendage used to sense and hold prey; also used for reproduction in male spiders and as large pincers in scorpions structure located at the end of a spider's abdomen that spins spinneret secreted fluid protein into silk for web-building

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Main Idea	Details	
Arthropod Groups	<b>Compare</b> the common characteristics of the major arthropod groups.	
	Arthropod Groups	
	Example: crab Group: <u>crustaceans</u> Antennae: <u>two pairs</u> Eyes: <u>two compound</u> Body sections: <u>two—abdomen</u> and cephalothorax	Example: fly Group: <u>insects and relatives</u> Antennae: <u>yes</u> Eyes: <u>compound and simple</u> Body sections: <u>three—head,</u> <u>thorax, abdomen</u>
	Appendages: mandibles, five pairs of legs, swimmerets	Appendages: three pairs of legs; two pairs of wings
	Example: wolf spider Group: <u>spiders and relatives</u> Antennae: <u>none</u> Body sections: <u>two—cephalc</u> Appendages: <u>six pairs, jointe</u> <u>pairs of walking legs)</u>	othorax and abdomen ed (chelicerae, pedipalps, four
Crustaceans I found this information on page SE, p. 771 RE, p. 314	AnsModel a lobster and label its appendages.ationSketches should resemble the figure on SE p. 771. Accept all reasonable variations. Students should include: antennae, eye, chelipeds, walking legs, and swimmerets.771 314State of the state	

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## Spiders and Their Relatives

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Appendage	Description	
spinnerets	create silk from fluid protein	
chelicerae	function as fangs or pincers	
pedipalps	used for sensing and holding prey	
chelicerae	often connected to a poison gland	
spinnerets	located at the end of a spider's abdomen	
pedipalps	large pincers on scorpions	

**Analyze** ways in which a spider uses the silk it produces.

- to capture prey in the web it constructs
- to wrap prey until the spider is ready to feed
- male spider deposits sperm
- female spider lays her eggs in a cocoon of spun silk

**Conclude** why the leaflike plates on the posterior appendages are important to a female horseshoe crab during reproduction.

The posterior appendages are modified for digging. The female uses

these appendages to dig a burrow into the sand to deposit her eggs.

After sperm is added, she uses them again to cover the eggs with

sand.



Create a concept web that you can use to identify arthropods.

Accept all reasonable responses.