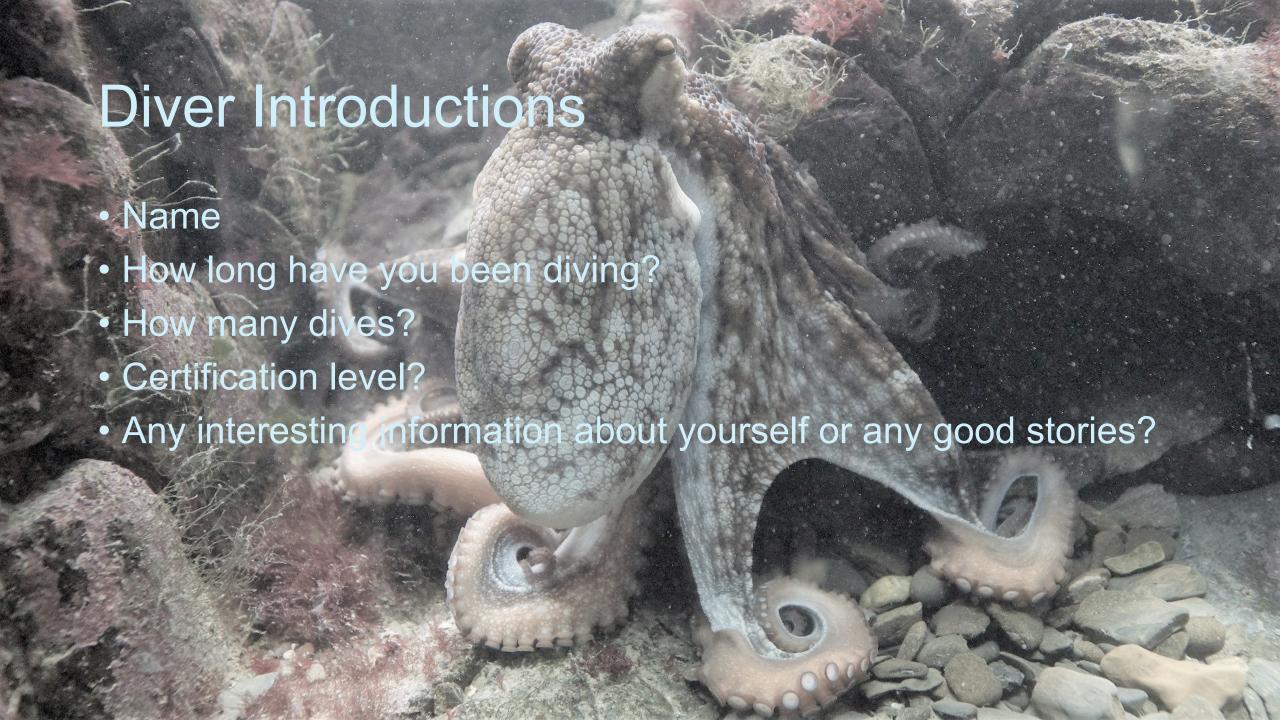


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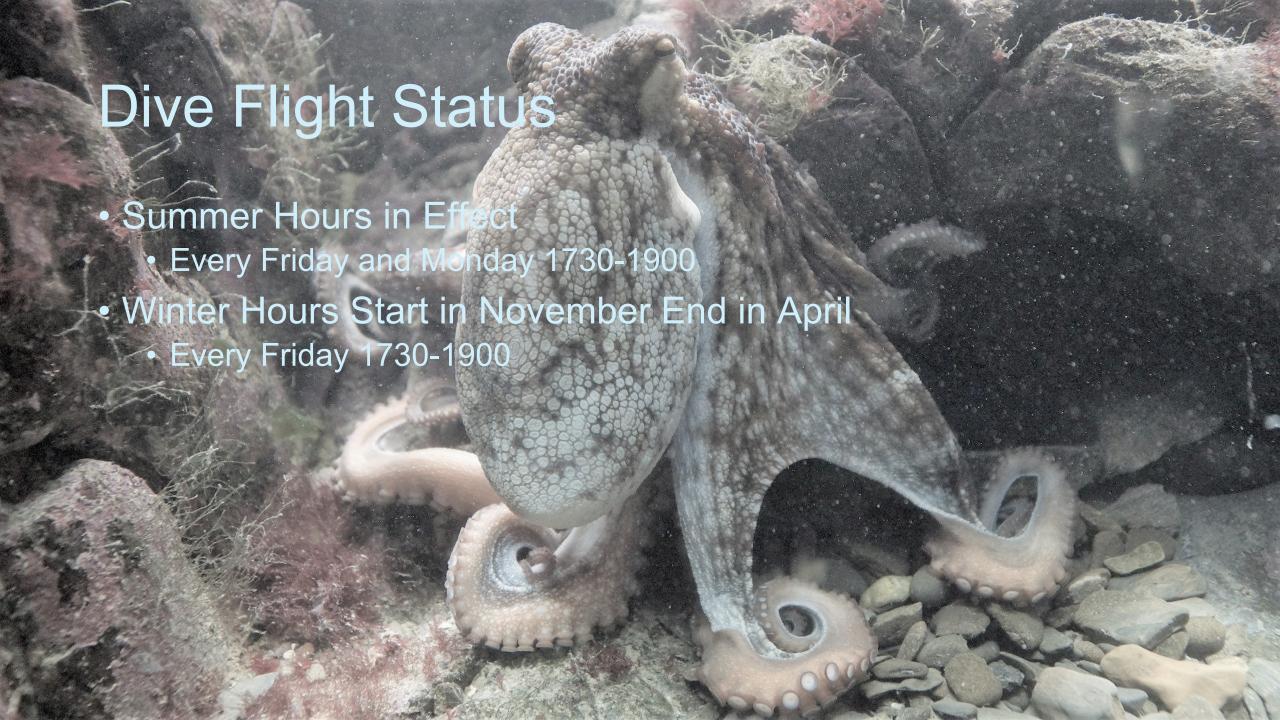
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Tips to Prevent Decompression Sickness Safety briefing

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Decompression Sickness (DCS)

- Incidence: 2-4 cases per 10,000 dives (DAN)
- 0-2 cases per 10,000 dives in the Caribbean (warm water)
- 10-12 cases per 10,000 dives in cold water



Main Factors: Dive depth and bottom time

Other factors:

Ascent rate

Hydration

Water temperature

Exertion level

Medication



Tip # 1 Plan your dive

- "I'll just dive until I'm low on air" is NOT a plan!
- Use a Dive table OR a dive computer to calculate your NoDeco bottom time
- Plan your dive and then Dive your Plan.
- Plan conservatively.
- For extra safety margin dive with Nitrox using Air tables





Tip # 2 Don't dive drunk or hung-over

- DUI: "Diving Under the Influence" could cloud your judgement.
- If your DUI and have a an emergency situation ...
- Alcohol dehydrates your body
- Alcohol causes increased heart rate





Tip # 3 Stay Hydrated

- A well hydrated body can better cope with nitrogen saturation
- Being dehydrated lowers the volume of blood in circulation
- Dehydration is the most common cause of DCS
- Avoid beverages that can dehydrate the body: coffee, tea, etc
- Drink beverages that hydrate: water, Gatorade, etc





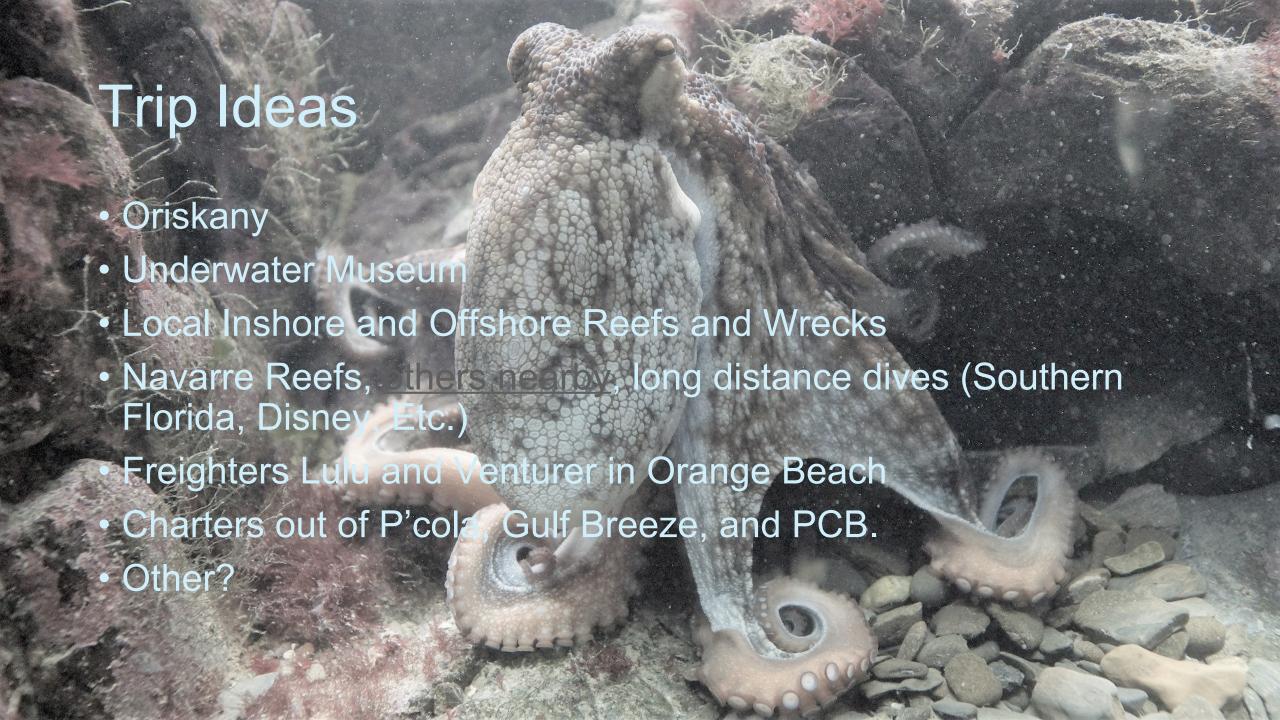
Tip # 4 SLOW your ascent rate

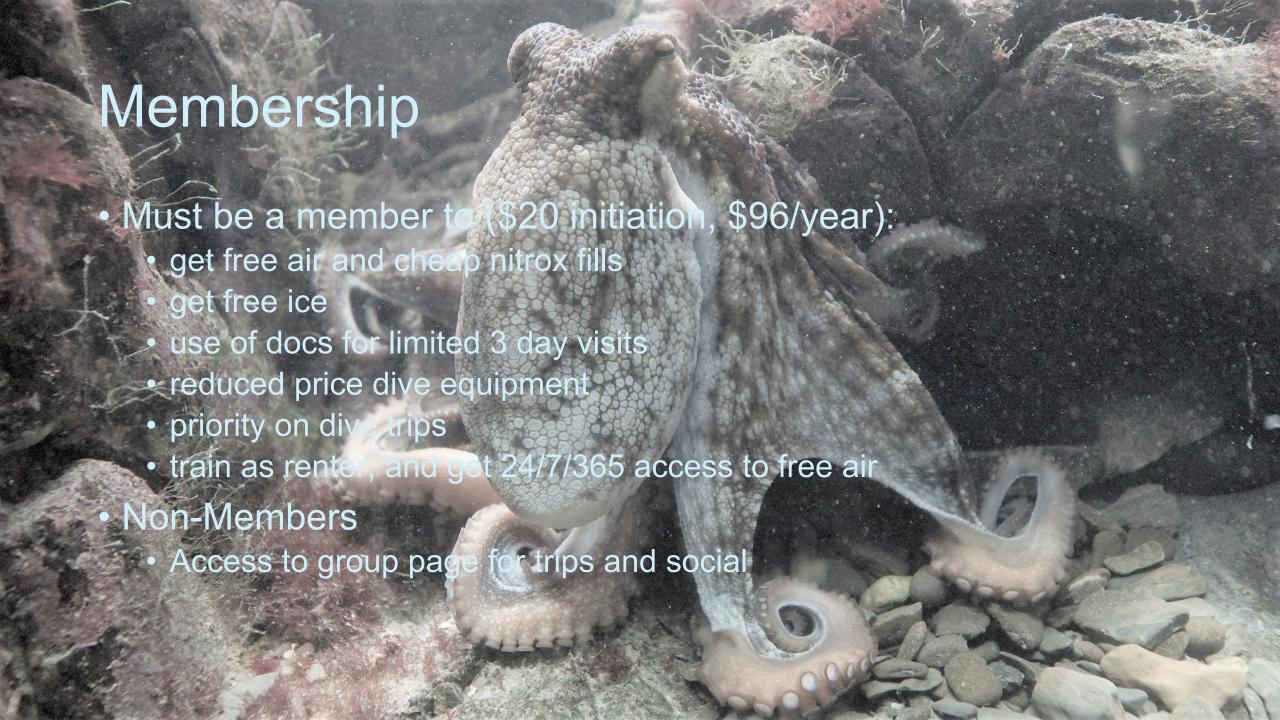
- Never accent faster than 20 ft/min
- Slower is always better
- For dives deeper than 60 ft, plan a 1 min stop at ½ the depth
- Don't skip the 15 ft/3 min Safety stop (except for emergencies)
- Never ascend faster than your smallest air bubbles.



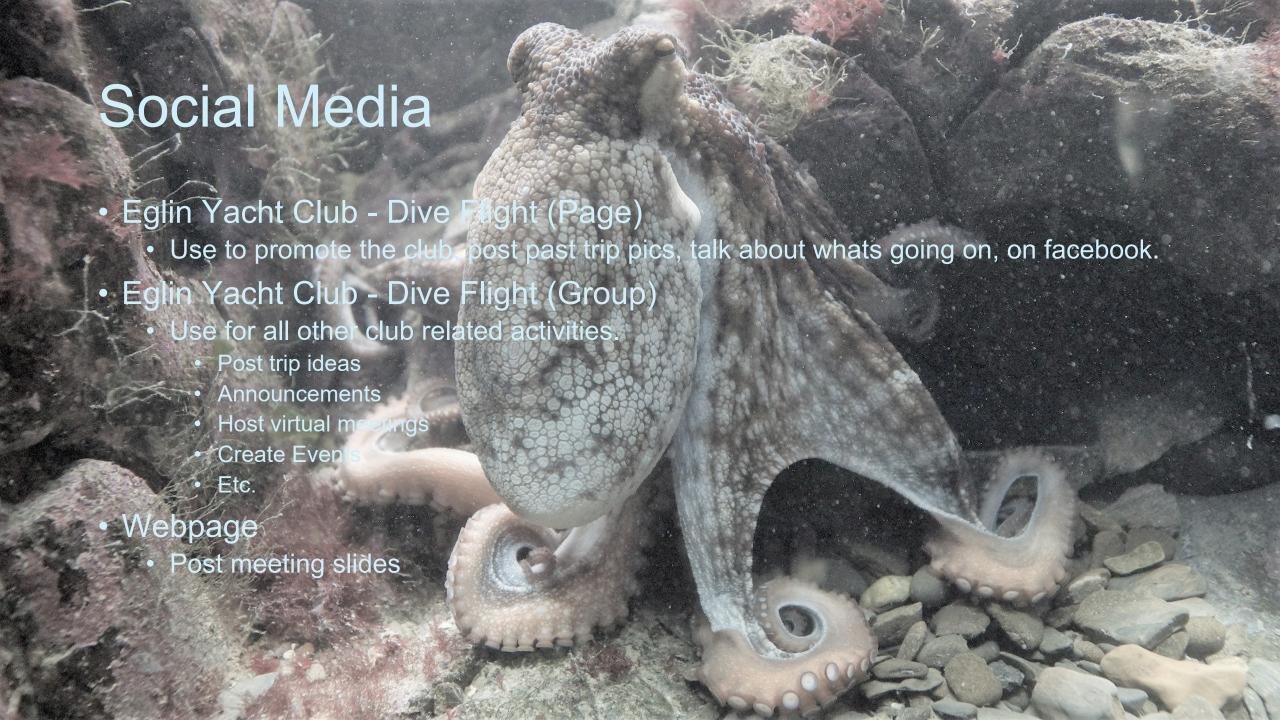


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