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Bureau biologists "mark" the whales by firing a 10-inch projectile of stainless steel tubing into the thickest part of the blubber. The numbered projectile is harmless to the whale and provides much valuable information if the marine mammal is caught by whalers. The whale-marking program has permitted scientists to study many factors in the life cycle of various whale species, including population, migration, longevity, and mortality.

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