









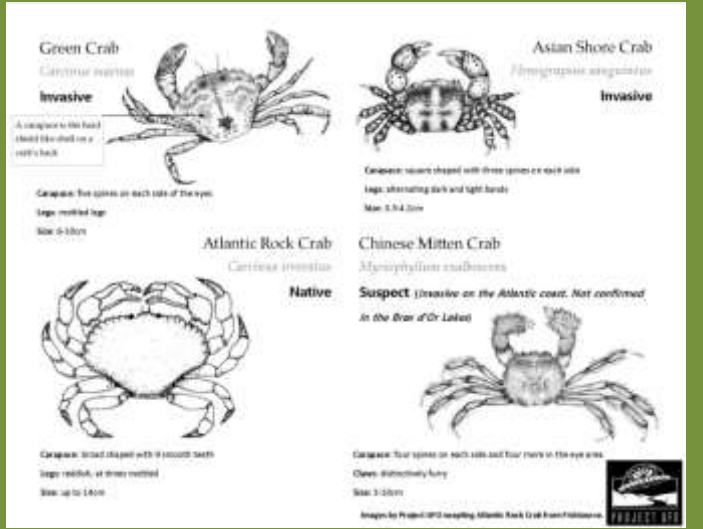




# Identification sheet for shrimps and crabs that you may find in the nearshore areas of the Bras d'Or estuary in summer

 <p><b>Mysid sp. / Myside sp.</b> (up to 1.2 cm long)</p>	 <p><b>Grass shrimp</b> (<i>Palaemonetes vulgaris</i>) (courtesy DFO) very common approx. 5 cm long</p>	 <p><b>Sand Shrimp</b> (<i>Crangon septempinnosa</i>) <a href="http://www.estuary.ucom.edu/EWP14.htm">www.estuary.ucom.edu/EWP14.htm</a> very common, up to 6.9 cm long</p>	<p><b>Invasive</b></p>  <p><b>Japanese Skeleton Shrimp</b> <i>Caprella mutica</i> <a href="http://www.nhbg.gov/ncrh/ncrh/ncrh-content/pub/pub-2011-08-20110828-0111004_075a.jpg">http://www.nhbg.gov/ncrh/ncrh/ncrh-content/pub/pub-2011-08-20110828-0111004_075a.jpg</a> up to 5 cm long <b>not yet reported here</b></p>
 <p><b>Isopod</b> (<i>Idotea baltica</i>) <a href="https://www.flickr.com/photos/peteredin/3237626738">https://www.flickr.com/photos/peteredin/3237626738</a> up to 4 cm long</p>	 <p><b>Rock Crab</b> (<i>Cancer irroratus</i>) <a href="http://www.gif.dfo-mpo.gc.ca/ws/bysea-emmer/nearshore-littoral-e.php">http://www.gif.dfo-mpo.gc.ca/ws/bysea-emmer/nearshore-littoral-e.php</a> up to 13 cm wide</p>	 <p><b>Mud crab</b> (<i>Dyspanopeus sayi</i>) <a href="http://www.marinebiodiversity.ca/en/inshore/Tremblay%20Pif.pdf">http://www.marinebiodiversity.ca/en/inshore/Tremblay%20Pif.pdf</a> very small- up to a maximum of 2.5 cm wide</p>	 <p><b>European Green Crab</b> <i>Carcinus maenas</i> (courtesy DFO, CAMP protocol) <a href="http://bigg.de.kimondy.com/news/Files/2010/03/Cma_international.jpg">http://bigg.de.kimondy.com/news/Files/2010/03/Cma_international.jpg</a> Up to 10 cm wide</p>
 <p><b>Asian shore Crab</b> <i>Hemigrapsus sanguineus</i> <a href="http://fishbase.org/summary/Hemigrapsus_sanguineus-asian_shore_crab/asian_shore_crab.html">http://fishbase.org/summary/Hemigrapsus_sanguineus-asian_shore_crab/asian_shore_crab.html</a> Maximum 42 mm wide <b>Not yet reported here</b></p>	 <p><b>Chinese Mitten Crab</b> <i>Erocheir sinensis</i> <a href="http://www.biomix.com/photos/erocheir-sinensis-00007.asp">http://www.biomix.com/photos/erocheir-sinensis-00007.asp</a> Maximum 10 cm wide <b>Not yet reported here</b></p>	 <p><b>Green Crab</b> <i>Carcinus maenas</i> <b>Invasive</b> Carapace: five spines on each side of the eye Legs: reddish legs Size: 6-8cm</p> <p><b>Asian Shore Crab</b> <i>Hemigrapsus sanguineus</i> <b>Invasive</b> Carapace: seven chevron with three spines on each side Legs: alternating dark and light bands Max: 5.5-6cm</p> <p><b>Atlantic Rock Crab</b> <i>Cancer irroratus</i> <b>Native</b> Carapace: broad shell with 16 smooth teeth Legs: reddish, or three reddish Size: up to 14cm</p> <p><b>Chinese Mitten Crab</b> <i>Mysidiphyllus ashiensis</i> <b>Suspect</b> (Invasive on the Atlantic coast. Not confirmed in the Bay of Miramichi) Carapace: four spines on each side and four pairs in the eye area Claws: distichothely furcy Size: 3-10cm Images by Project OPI2 mapping Atlantic Rock Crab from Fisheries</p>	