

Deep Sea Tours

DEEP SEA TOURS FINAL SCENE

The lead into this scene will be a wall of bubbles and a turbulent feeling in the vessel. It will be as if the guest are going in a forward movement and possibly even diving deeper.

(V.O.)

Depth 350 feet and descending

(V.O.)

Depth 400 feet and descending

HAL

Dave you must do something about your descent. It is time you return to the surface while you are still at okay oxygen levels.

DAVE

Alright HAL, I have had enough excitement for one day.

DAVE CONT.

Hey HAL any idea which of these buttons or levels brings us back?

HAL

I am sorry Dave. Remember I am just in charge of keeping you alive, not getting you to a destination.

DAVE

Okay HAL, I got us down this far I can get us back up.

(V.O.)

Depth 400 feet and descending

HAL

It sounds like you should figure out how to stop descending and then figure out how to ascend.

DAVE

Funny HAL, what do you think I am doing down here?

HAL

I don't mean to give you bad news but your oxygen levels are getting low.

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HAL (CONT'D)

If you head up now you will have enough oxygen, including the emergency oxygen to reach the surface.

DAVE

How can that be HAL? When we left you told us that it was full. We have not been down here that long.

HAL

I told you they were full enough for the small excursion at 50 feet deep you were going on. Not what you have done on this expedition.

DAVE

Everybody hold your breath for as long as you can. That should save us some oxygen.

HAL

Not a great idea Dave. Somebody is bound to pass out.

Dave pushes some of the buttons but nothing seems to be helping. He hits one of the buttons which turns on the lights out of the front of the vessel really bright. Dave looks up for a second and notices something in the shallow distance.

DAVE

Are you all seeing what I am seeing? It is like a swarm of bees, but obviously not bees.

DAVE CONT.

HAL are the oxygen/nitrogen levels reading okay? Am I possibly hallucinating?

HAL

You are not hallucinating. Even though the levels are almost critically low, they are the proper levels to maintain human life.

DAVE

If you are correct

HAL interrupts Dave

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HAL

I am always correct!

DAVE

Then there is a swarm of bees really deep underwater right now and we are all looking at them.

The swarm of krill can be seen getting closer

DAVE CONT.

Whatever it is, it is really moving fast. In fact is that a big shadow behind it?

There is a long pause which is only broken by the overhead voice. . .

(V.O.)

450 feet and descending

Dave frantically hits a couple of buttons.

(V.O. CONT.)

460 feet leveling off

DAVE

Whew, finally something goes right. Don't worry folks I will have us up in no time flat. As soon as I find the button.

Dave looks up for a second and seems to get consumed by what is coming in the direction of the vessel. The swarm has almost reached the ship but a couple of them have already reached the front screen/window.

DAVE

Oh, look at that. Krill. Shrimp that live in the ocean from the surface to depths of around 500 feet. They won't hurt a vessel like this in the slightest.

Dave is still staring intensely out the window of the vessel.

DAVE CONT.

They won't but the large object following them will definitely do some damage. I think that is a whale.

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As Dave says this the whale gives out a sound. It is echoed by another whale cry.

DAVE

It is a blue whale. The largest animal on our planet and apparently it is having lunch with friends.

There is a large amount of bubbles that cover the front window.

DAVE

The whales blow bubbles to disorient the krill. They do this so the krill will stay within the bubble wall, we can call it, and this allows for a whale to swim from the bottom and eat the trapped krill. Each whale will take turns doing this. This is bad folks. This is extremely bad. We are now inside that bubble wall. Everybody please brace yourselves for impact.

As soon as Dave says this there is a giant impact on the ship. The lights go out. In a few seconds emergency lights go on. There is some various wires and pieces of the vessel that are now hanging from the ceiling and sparks are coming off of some of them.

DAVE

Is everybody okay? Let me try this one.

With that Dave pushes a button and the lights on the outside of the vessel turn on, but the one on the right hand side is flickering rather than staying on. The lights in the vessel are still red.

(V.O.)

Warning sustained damage.

HAL

Oxygen levels are below critical levels. Dave you really must return immediately or you might really have to hold your breath the last 100 feet of the ascent.

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DAVE

Don't worry, I am on it HAL. At least we are facing in the right direction.

The ship is facing in an upward direction. You can tell because of the light visible straight ahead and the guest can feel it.

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HAL

Is everything okay down there? I am sensing many elevated stress levels and I thought I heard a faint scream.

DAVE

Everything is fine. I am really trying to get us back to the surface so I am a little busy right now HAL.

DAVE CONT.

There, this one should do it.

With that the sounds of the engines turning back on and the vessel jerks forward in a higher angle to have the full effect on the guest.

DAVE

Everybody brace yourself again. I think we are going to fly out of the water like a dolphin.

(V.O.)

300 feet and ascending

(V.O.)

250 feet and ascending

(V.O.)

200 feet and ascending

(V.O.)

150 feet and ascending

(V.O.)

100 feet and ascending. Ascending rate is too fast. Please slow down.

Dave is again hitting any of the buttons that he can.

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DAVE

She is not responding. The whale collision must have taken out a lot of her controls.

(V.O.)

50 feet and almost surfacing

DAVE

This one, the big red one.

Dave pushes the button and the engines cut off allowing the vessel to break the surface a little more than gently. The guest can feel the rocking of the waves again now that they have surfaced. The main ship is to the left of them and the guest can see the crane coming over from the ship to pick them up. The crane lifts them from the water and puts them back in the ship where the voyage originated from.

DAVE

Uh sorry folks this was the first time I have lead an expedition. I have always wanted to do this. Thanks for coming and I hope everyone is okay.

HAL

When the doors open please exit to your right and return the expedition glasses to the provided trash cans. I hope that you had a pleasant excursion and that you return when there is a proper captain and enough oxygen for further exploration. Thank you.