Turn in your Combined Angling Tag for a chance to WIN a prize!

(See Page 18 for details.)
STOP Aquatic Hitchhikers!

Protect Aquatic Habitat:

- **STAY** away from infested areas; fish in designated waters
- **CLEAN** boats, trailers, vehicles, clothing, animals, and equipment before leaving each location
- **NEVER** release plants or animals, including bait
- **REPORT** invasive animals and out-of-place plants to:

  Bureau of Land Management
  Oregon State Office
  503-808-6001

  Oregon Invasive Species Council
  1-866-INVAIDER
  (1-866-468-2337)

Invasive Species Can Destroy Aquatic Habitat!

Learn more at www.blm.gov/weeds and www.wildlifeforever.org

Clean your boat, clean your gear, keep invasives out of here!
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English
This book includes important information about Oregon fishing laws. You can be fined or jailed if you violate these laws. Please have an English reader who fully understands this information and can accurately interpret the legal meaning of the regulations in this book explain them to you.

Spanish
Este libro incluye información importante sobre las leyes de pesca de Oregon. Puede recibir multas o ir a la cárcel si infringe estas leyes. Haga que un lector angloparlante que entienda cabalmente esta información y pueda interpretar con exactitud el alcance legal de las leyes expresadas en este libro, se las explique.

Traditional Chinese
本書包括有關俄勒岡州漁業法的重要資訊。如果違反這些法律，將會被處以罰款或監禁。讀者需要完全理解這些資訊並能夠準確詮釋本書條例法律文義的英文讀者為你解釋這些資訊。

REGULATIONS MAY CHANGE

Call the Department of Fish and Wildlife at 503-947-6000 for up-to-date information about fishing and regulations changes or visit us on the Internet at: www.odfw.com. This Internet site also features a weekly recreation report, the latest Department news releases and much more.

PLEASE HELP US IMPROVE THE NEXT EDITION

Every year we try to make the contents and layout of this booklet as clear and user friendly as possible. If you have any suggestions to help us improve the presentation of information, please send them to:

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
Fish Division - Angling Regulations Coordinator
4034 Fairview Industrial Drive SE
Salem, OR 97302

Text highlighted in blue is new or changed from 2014
This guide contains information you need to legally fish throughout Oregon.

**Note:** Regulations may change on short notice during the year or season. If you want the latest on regulations or other fishing information, you may call the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife at 503-947-6000 during normal business hours or visit us at our Internet site: [www.odfw.com](http://www.odfw.com).

Oregon has three types of regulations for all fishing waters:

1. **General Regulations** – Include information on licenses, tags/harvest cards, permits, catch and possession limits, definitions, gear and bait restrictions, and harvest methods and hours.
2. **Zone Regulations** – Apply to entire geographical areas. There are nine zones in Oregon. See page 10.
3. **Special Regulations** – Apply to specific bodies of water or portions of water within a zone. If a body of water or specific references to species, catch limits, length limits, seasons, or other specifications are not made in the **Special Regulations**, the **Zone Regulations** apply.

Before you fish any body of water, always:

1. **Check the Special Regulations** first. If the waterbody you intend to fish is listed, then follow the **Special Regulations** but also check in the **Zone Regulations** for additional regulations which apply.
2. **If a body of water is not listed in the Special Regulations** for the zone, check the **Zone Regulations**.
3. **Regardless of where you fish**, be certain to review and follow the **General Regulations**.

Let's try an example. You want to go fishing at Crescent Lake in Central Oregon.

1. **First**, determine the zone where Crescent Lake is located. You locate the lake on the Central Zone map on page 57.
2. **Next**, determine if there are any special fishing regulations for Crescent Lake.
   - You find Crescent Lake listed on page 59.
   - Crescent Lake has a trout daily catch limit that may include only one lake trout that must be at least 30 inches in length.
   - You then turn back to page 58 and review the **Zone Regulations** for the Central Zone.

By reading the **Zone Regulations**, you learn you may catch and keep only five trout per day with a minimum size limit of 8 inches, of which only one may be over 20 inches.

Thus, if you catch and keep one lake trout that is at least 30 inches in length, you may still catch four other trout in Crescent Lake that are 20 inches or less.

3. **Can you fish Crescent Lake all year?**
   - On page 58, you note that the season column states lakes in the Central Zone are open to fishing for trout all year.

4. **What do you need to legally catch a trout in Crescent Lake?**
   - You note there are no other restrictions listed in **Special or Zone Regulations**.
   - So you turn to pages 3-10 to review the **General Regulations**.

5. **In the General Regulations** you learn:
   - You need an angling license;
   - You may not use live fish to catch fish in Crescent Lake; and
   - You may only use one fishing rod, except by permit.

Please continue to thoroughly read the **General Regulations** for other information regarding harvest methods and hours.

**Note:** Text highlighted in blue throughout this guide is new or has changed from last year.
Instructions:
1. Read the Special Regulations for the zone in which you will be fishing. Special Regulations apply to specific bodies of water or portions of water within a zone. If specific references to a body of water, species, catch limits, length limits, seasons, or other specifications are not made in the Special Regulations for this zone, then Zone Regulations apply.
2. Read the section entitled Regulations for this zone for the zone in which you will be fishing.
3. Always read the following General Regulations, which apply to all zones, for information about licenses; tags/harvest cards, and permits; definitions; catch and possession limits; gear and bait restrictions; and harvest methods and hours, before going fishing.
4. Emergency or permanent rules adopted since these rules were printed supersede these regulations. Anglers may call ODFW headquarters or field offices at the numbers shown on page 2, or check ODFW’s web site, www.odfw.com for sport fishing regulations updates.

Licenses, Tags, Permits, Endorsements and Validations:
1. Licenses, tags and permits can be obtained at license agents throughout the state of Oregon, via the Internet (www.dfw.state.or.us/online_license_sales/index.asp), or through the headquarters office in Salem by mail, fax, or in person. Licenses and tags may be purchased for you by a family member or friend.
2. State and federal laws require a Social Security Number to obtain most hunting and fishing licenses.
3. All persons 14 years or older must have in possession a valid Oregon angling license to angle for or take or assist another in angling for or taking of any fish for personal use, except:
   • During “Free Fishing Weekend” (June 6-7, 2015) when no license or tag is required;
   • When taking smelt, crayfish, or bullfrogs;
   • Oregon resident landowners and members of their immediate family may angle for fish on land they own and reside upon;
   • When angling in the Pacific ocean within 3 miles of shore between Cape Falcon, Oregon and Leadbetter Point, Washington either a resident Washington license or an Oregon license is valid. Persons other than Washington residents must have a valid Oregon license to land fish in Oregon which were caught in the ocean.
4. All persons 14 years or older must have in possession a valid Oregon shellfish license to take any shellfish for personal use, except:
   • During “Free Fishing Weekend” (June 6-7, 2015) when no license is required;
   • When taking crayfish; and
   • Oregon resident landowners and members of their immediate family may take shellfish on land they own and reside upon.
5. All anglers, regardless of age, need in possession a valid Combined Angling Tag to angle for salmon, steelhead, sturgeon or Pacific halibut. Anglers may purchase only one Combined Angling Tag (authorizing harvest of 20 salmon or steelhead) per year. Any salmon or steelhead may be recorded on the Combined Angling Tag.
6. Anglers may purchase multiple Hatchery Harvest Tags to record adipose or otherwise fin-clipped salmon or adipose fin-clipped steelhead harvested, in lieu of recording those fish on the Combined Angling Tag. Only adipose or otherwise fin-clipped salmon or adipose fin-clipped steelhead may be recorded on the Hatchery Harvest Tag.
7. A valid Columbia River Basin Endorsement must be in possession when fishing for salmon, steelhead, or sturgeon in the mainstem Columbia River from Buoy 10 upstream and in all the rivers and their tributaries that flow into the Columbia River.

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<td>Angling License</td>
<td>$33.00</td>
<td>• See also: definition of “Resident” at the bottom of page 7.</td>
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<td>Angling License with Columbia River Basin Endorsement</td>
<td>$42.75</td>
<td>• A person who has resided in Oregon for at least 6 consecutive months immediately prior to the date of making application for a license, tag or permit.</td>
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<td>Combination Angling/Hunting License</td>
<td>$58.00</td>
<td>• A non-resident member of the uniformed services may purchase licenses, tags, and permits at resident rates.</td>
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<td>Combination Angling/Hunting License with Columbia River Basin Endorsement</td>
<td>$67.75</td>
<td>• A Youth Under 14 Angling License is valid only for youths age 13 or younger. Youths wishing to continue angling after turning age 14 must first purchase a Juvenile Angling License prior to angling.</td>
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<td>Juvenile Angling License</td>
<td>$9.00</td>
<td>Note: Angling licenses may be exchanged for Combination Licenses or Sports Pac Licenses within 90 days from original purchase.</td>
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<td>Juvenile Angling License with Columbia River Basin Endorsement (Juvenile is 14 through 17 years of age)</td>
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<td>Youth Under 14 Angling License</td>
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<td>Senior Citizen Combination Angling/Hunting License</td>
<td>$25.50</td>
<td>• Must be at least 70 years of age and have lived in Oregon for more than 5 years and for at least 6 consecutive months immediately before buying a license.</td>
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<td>Sports Pac License</td>
<td>$164.75</td>
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<td>Sports Pac License with Columbia River Basin Endorsement</td>
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<td>Juvenile Sports Pac License</td>
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<td>Juvenile Sports Pac License with Columbia River Basin Endorsement (Resident only, ages 12 through 17)</td>
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<td>Resident Disabled Veteran Angling and Hunting License</td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>Available only at ODFW offices. Must have resided in Oregon for at least 6 consecutive months immediately before applying for a license and provide written certification of at least 25 percent disability from Veterans Affairs or a branch of the Uniformed Services.</td>
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<td>Resident Pioneer Angling and Hunting License</td>
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<td>Available only at ODFW offices. Must be at least 65 years of age and have lived in Oregon for at least 50 years and for at least 6 consecutive months immediately before applying for a license.</td>
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<td>Duplicate License or Tag:</td>
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<td>Duplicate tags available only at ODFW offices. Duplicate tags are $17.00 or their original cost, whichever is less.</td>
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<td>Non-resident Juvenile Angling License with Columbia River Basin Endorsement (14 through 17 years of age)</td>
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<td><strong>Daily Licenses:</strong></td>
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<td>1-Day Angling License</td>
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<td>Salmon, Steelhead, Sturgeon and Pacific halibut tag (Combined Angling Tag) is included with daily licenses, and all retained fish must be recorded on the tag. The same fees apply to both residents and non-residents.</td>
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<td>1-Day Angling License with Columbia River Basin Endorsement</td>
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<td>4-Day Angling License with Columbia River Basin Endorsement</td>
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<td>7-Day Angling License</td>
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<td><strong>Tags:</strong></td>
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<td>Combined Angling Tag (Adult: 18 and older)</td>
<td>$26.50</td>
<td>The same fees apply to both residents and non-residents. Anglers may purchase only one Combined Angling Tag per year. It is unlawful to alter entries on tags or licenses and to possess an altered tag or license. Entries must be recorded in ball point pen. No erasures allowed. Adult salmon or steelhead, legal size sturgeon and Pacific halibut must immediately upon removal from the water, be recorded on the Combined Angling or Hatchery Harvest Tag in the chronological order caught, except during Free Fishing Weekend (June 6-7, 2015) when no licenses or tags are required. Jack salmon are not required to be tagged. The angler who landed the fish must record the fish on his or her tag irrespective of who hooked the fish. See pages 18 and 19 for instructions and codes.</td>
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<td>(Annual Tag to fish for salmon, steelhead, sturgeon and Pacific halibut.)</td>
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<td><strong>Note:</strong> A Juvenile Combined Angling Tag that was purchased with the Youth Under 14 Angling License is valid for the remainder of the calendar year with the purchase of the Juvenile Angling License. Youths up to age 13 must first obtain a free Youth Under 14 Angling License prior to purchasing this tag.</td>
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| (Annual Tag to record adult hatchery salmon or hatchery steelhead) | $16.50 | • Angler must purchase Combined Angling Tag, which, along with all purchased Hatchery Harvest Tags, must be in possession and presented when requested while angling. Each Hatchery Harvest Tag purchased authorizes the harvest of a combined total of 10 adipose or otherwise fin-clipped salmon or adipose fin-clipped steelhead.  
• No limit on the number of Hatchery Harvest Tags an angler may purchase per year.  
• Only adipose or otherwise fin-clipped adult salmon or adipose fin-clipped steelhead may be recorded on the Hatchery Harvest Tags.  
• Entries must be recorded in ball point pen. No erasures allowed. |
| Two-Rod Validation                   | $17.00 | • Adult (18 and older) and juvenile (14-17 years of age) anglers must possess a valid Angling License in order to purchase a Two-Rod validation. Anglers under age 14 may use two rods where allowed without a Two-Rod validation. |
| Columbia River Basin Endorsement     | $11.75 | • A valid Columbia River Basin Endorsement must be in possession when fishing for salmon, steelhead, or sturgeon in the mainstem Columbia River from Buoy 10 upstream and in all the rivers and their tributaries that flow into the Columbia River. |
| Oregon Disabilities Hunting and Fishing Permit | Free | • Issued by ODFW Salem (Disabilities Permit application and updated information can be found at: http://www.dfw.state.or.us/resources/hunting/disability/permit.pdf). |

### Licenses and Permits - Shellfish

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<td>• Same qualifications as Resident Annual Angling License (see page 3 under Licenses, Tags and Permits).</td>
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<td>Nonresident Annual Shellfish License</td>
<td>$20.50</td>
<td>• No residency requirements.</td>
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| Disabled Veteran Shellfish License | Free | • Available only at ODFW offices.  
• Must have resided in Oregon for at least 6 consecutive months immediately before applying for a license and provide written certification of at least 25 percent disability from Veterans Affairs or a branch of the Armed Forces. |
| Nonresident 3-day Shellfish License | $11.50 | • No residency requirements. |
| Disabled Clam Digger Permit       | Free | • A person may assist a disabled clam digger, provided:  
1. Both diggers have their own containers for clams; and  
2. The disabled clam digger is within 100 feet of the assistant while the assistant is digging; and  
3. The disabled clam digger has one of the permits or licenses listed in possession on the clam beds; and  
4. The person assisting the clam digger holding one of the permits or licenses listed has a copy of said permit or license in possession on the clam beds.  
• Applications available at ODFW offices in Newport, Charleston or Astoria or online at: http://www.dfw.state.or.us/MPR/shellfish/ regulations.asp.  
• Written certification from a licensed physician that the applicant meets one of the following criteria:  
1. Severely limited mobility because of paralysis or loss of use of some or all of a person’s legs or arms;  
2. Loss of vision or substantial loss of visual acuity or visual field beyond correction; or  
3. Unable to walk without an assistive device or unable to walk more than 200 feet.  
• The doctor’s certification must state whether the condition is permanent or temporary and, if temporary, the date when assistance would no longer be required.  
• A Disabled Veterans License, a Oregon Disabilities Hunting and Fishing Permit, Wheelchair Angler License, or a Blind Angler License, issued by ODFW, may be used instead of the Disabled Clam Digger Permit.  
• A shellfish license is required in addition to this permit. |
| Abalone Harvest Permit / Scallop Harvest Permit | Free | • Issued by ODFW Newport, Charleston or Astoria offices. |

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<td>Catch and possession limits apply to all waters and across Zone boundaries and apply to all fish and shellfish in possession regardless of condition. This includes fish and shellfish which are fresh, and when lawful, frozen, canned, smoked or otherwise processed.</td>
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<td>Daily Limit:</td>
<td>Maximum number of fish or shellfish which may be legally caught and reduced to possession in one day. An angler may take daily limits of several types of fish per day.</td>
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| Annual Limit:               | Applies to abalone, Pacific halibut, salmon, steelhead and white sturgeon only. The annual catch limits are:  
abalone 5; white sturgeon - see Zone Regulations; Pacific halibut 6; and 20 for salmon and steelhead, in any combination, when recorded on the Combined Angling Tag. Adipose or otherwise fin-clipped salmon or adipose fin-clipped steelhead legally recorded on a Hatchery Harvest Tag do not count toward this annual limit. |
**Definitions:**

**Catch and Possession Limits (continued):**

| Possession Limit: | Maximum number or amount of a type of fish or shellfish that a person may lawfully possess in the field or forest, or in transit to the place of permanent residence. The possession limit is: 2 daily limits for all species, including jack *salmon* except 1 daily limit for *abalone*, 1 daily limit on the vessel or three daily limits on land for *Pacific halibut*, and no possession limit for adult *salmon* and *steelhead*. Anglers are restricted to 1 daily catch limit and 1 annual catch limit for all fish species from the Columbia River, even if licensed in Oregon and Washington. |
| Size Limit: | It is **unlawful** to have or in possession any fish or shellfish that are smaller than the minimum size or larger than the maximum size limits. All undersized, oversized, prohibited species or unwanted fish or shellfish taken must be immediately released unharmed and should not be removed from the water. |

**Adipose Fin-Clipped Fish**

A hatchery *salmon*, *steelhead* or *trout* with a clipped adipose fin and having a healed scar at the location of the fin. The adipose fin is the small fatty fin on *salmon*, *steelhead*, and *trout* located between the dorsal fin and the tail (see page 13).

**Aggregate**

The total sum or number; as in 15 fish in aggregate. Generally used where several species make up a combined daily catch limit.

**Angling**

To take or attempt to take fish for personal use by hook and line.

**Artificial Fly**

A fly is a hook, dressed with conventional fly tying materials. The affixed materials may be natural or synthetic. Tied in conjunction with other materials, the following items may be part of the fly: wire (lead or other metal) used for weighting the fly, dumbbell eyes or beads (metal, glass or plastic). A fly is not a hook to which sinkers, molded weights, spinners, spoons or similar attractors are attached.

**Attractor**

A hookless device attached to an angler’s fishing line in advance of the primary lure, fly, or baited hook that provides added motion or other visual attraction to the primary lure, fly, or bait. Typical attractors include lake trolls such as Ford fenders, willow leaf, or cowbell flashers; dodgers; or spreader bars with any number of hoochies, artificial rubber or molded plastic (soft or hard) attractors.

**Anti-snagging Regulation**

Except when fishing with a buoyant lure (with no weights added to the line or lure), or trolling from a moving vessel or floating device, terminal fishing gear is restricted to an artificial fly, lure, or bait with one single-point hook. Hooks must measure 3/4-inch or less from point to shank, and must be attached to or below the lure or bait. Weights may not be attached below or less than 18 inches above the lure or bait. See **Special Regulations** where anti-snagging regulation is in place.

**Bait**

Any item used to attract fish which is not an artificial fly, lure, or attractor. Molded soft plastic or rubber imitation worms, eggs, or other rubber or soft plastic imitation baits are considered bait. Scent is not considered bait.

**Bank Angling**

Angling from the mainland or island shore or from docks physically attached to the shore.

**Barbless Hook**

A hook manufactured without barbs or a hook with the point barb removed or bent down to the shank.

**Bobber**

A hook-less, floating device that is attached to or slides along the mainline or leader above the hook(s) for the purpose of suspending hook(s) (which are part of the bait, lure or artificial fly) off of the bottom of the stream and visually signaling (from the surface of the water) a fish’s strike at the hook(s).

**Carcass**

A fish carcass is entrails, gills, head, skin, fins, and backbone.

**Chumming**

Depositing in the water any substance, not attached to a hook, which may attract fish.

**Fin Clip**

A healed scar where a fish fin has been clipped.

**Fly Angling**

Angling with a fly rod, fly reel, (no spinning or fixed spool reel(s)), floating or sinking fly line, leader, any type of backing line, and an artificial fly. In waters restricted to “Fly Angling Only” no additional weights or attractors shall be attached to the hook, leader, or line, and no metal core lines may be used.

**Game Fish**

Are defined as follows: *Trout*, *salmon* when taken by angling, *steelhead*, *largemouth bass*, *smallmouth bass*, *bluegill*, *crappie*, *sunkfish*, *catfish*, *walleye*, *yellow perch*, *hybrid bass* (white x striped cross), *whitefish*, *sturgeon* and *shad* when taken by angling, *mullet*, *grayling* and *striped bass*.

**Groundfish Group**

Includes: *lingcod*, *rockfish*, *greenling*, *cabezon*, *skates*, *flatfish* other than *Pacific halibut*, and all other marine fish species not listed on pages 92-93.

**Herring Jig**

A series of single point hooks that are no larger than 3/8-inch gap between point and shank. Herring jigs are typically used to catch species such as *herring*, *sardine*, and *anchovy*. A *herring* jig may have any number of hooks.

**Immediate Family**

A landowner’s immediate family is the landowner’s spouse, domestic partner, children and parents who reside on the landowner’s property.

**In the Field, Forest or Transit**

Anywhere other than a permanent residence.

**Lake**

The slack water portion of all lakes, ponds and reservoirs; excluding beaver ponds and tide-gate sloughs.

**Leader**

A section of line, other than the mainline, extending from the lowermost hook (part of bait, lure, or fly) to the first swivel, weight, bobber, or any other attachment.

**Length**

The length of any fish (except *Pacific halibut* and *sturgeon*) is the shortest distance measured in a straight line between the tip of the tail and the tip of the snout while the fish is lying on its side, on a flat surface, with its tail in a normal position (see sketch, page 12). The length of a *Pacific halibut* is measured in a straight line from the tip of the lower jaw with the mouth **closed** to the extreme end of the middle of the tail (see sketch, page 12). The fork length of a *sturgeon* is measured in a straight line from the tip of the nose to the fork in the caudal fin (tail), with the fish laying on its side, on a flat surface (see sketch, page 12).
### Definitions (continued):

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<td><strong>Lure</strong></td>
<td>An artificial device, complete with hooks, intended to attract and entice fish; excluding artificial flies or attractors. Corkies, spin-n-glos, go-glos, birdy drifters, lead-head jigs, etc., are considered lures. Molded soft plastic or rubber imitation worms, eggs, or other rubber or soft plastic imitation baits are considered bait.</td>
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<td><strong>Metal Core Line</strong></td>
<td>Line which when bent sharply and then released remains bent.</td>
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<td><strong>Nongame Fish</strong></td>
<td>Are defined as all fish except those which are defined as Game Fish. See species listed as Nongame in the Harvest Methods, Hours and Restrictions table starting at the bottom of page 9.</td>
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<td><strong>Offshore Pelagic Species</strong></td>
<td>Includes all species of tuna and mackerel (family Scombridae), swordfish, all species of bill fish (family Istiophoridae), all species of the family jacks (family Carangidae), opah, dorado, Pacific pomfret, and all species of shark except leopard shark, spiny dogfish, and souflin shark which are classified as “groundfish.” Retention of white shark, megamouth shark, oceanic whitetip shark, and basking shark is prohibited.</td>
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<td><strong>Permanent Residence</strong></td>
<td>A residential dwelling where a person normally lives, with associated features such as address, telephone number, utility account, etc.</td>
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<td><strong>Resident</strong></td>
<td>A person who has resided in Oregon for at least 6 consecutive months immediately prior to the date of making application for a license, tag or permit. Resident license and tags may also be purchased by: 1. Members of the uniformed services of the United States who: • Are permanently assigned to active duty in this state, and their spouse and dependent children. • Reside in this state while assigned to duty at any base, station, shore establishment or other facility in this state. • Reside in this state while serving as members of the crew of a ship that has an Oregon port or shore establishment as its home port or permanent station. • Uniformed services includes Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, or their reserve components; the National Guard or Oregon National Guard, commissioned corps of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the United States Public Health Service detailed with the Army or Navy. 2. Aliens attending school in Oregon under a foreign student exchange program. 3. A non-resident member of the uniformed services may purchase licenses, tags, and permits at resident rates, with the exception of controlled hunt tags.</td>
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<td><strong>Rockfish</strong></td>
<td>All genera and species of the family Scorpaenidae which include Sebastes, Sebastolobus, and that occur in Oregon. Refer to ODFW’s website or contact ODFW’s Marine Resources Program office in Newport (ph: 541-867-4741) for a listing of Oregon’s Rockfish species, descriptions and photographs.</td>
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<td><strong>Salmon</strong></td>
<td>Includes 5 species: Chinook, coho, chum, sockeye and pink. Adult salmon are coho over 20 inches in length, all sockeye regardless of size are considered adults, and any other salmon species over 24 inches in length, except in the ocean where all legal size salmon are considered to be adults. Jack salmon are coho between 15 and 20 inches in length and any other salmon species (except sockeye) between 15 and 24 inches in length when in fresh-water or bays. Jack salmon are not a separate species of salmon, but a life-history stage of various species of salmon that return to fresh-water and become sexually mature after only a short period in the ocean. Thus, there are jack coho and jack Chinook salmon, for example. See exception to salmon minimum length limits for Sections 2-4 of the Columbia River and the Umatilla River.</td>
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<td><strong>Shellfish</strong></td>
<td>Abalone, clams, crabs, crayfish, mussels, oysters, piddocks, scallops, shrimp and other marine invertebrates with shells.</td>
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<td><strong>Snagging</strong></td>
<td>Taking or attempting to take a fish with a hook and line in a way or manner where the fish is not enticed to voluntarily take the hook(s) in its mouth. Gamefish which are hooked other than inside of its mouth must be released immediately unharmed.</td>
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<td><strong>Steelhead</strong></td>
<td>Sea-run rainbow trout over 20 inches in length except in Northwest and Southwest zone streams where rainbow trout over 16 inches in length are defined as steelhead.</td>
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<td><strong>Stream</strong></td>
<td>The free-flowing portion of all rivers and creeks, including beaver ponds and tide-gated sloughs.</td>
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<td><strong>Strike Indicator</strong></td>
<td>A hookless, unscented floating device attached to the line or leader for the purpose of signaling a strike at the fly. The point of attachment must be at least 18 inches from the fly. Strike indicators are not considered an “attachment” or an “attractor” and are therefore permitted in fly angling and artificial fly waters, except the North Umpqua.</td>
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<td><strong>Sunfish</strong></td>
<td>Largemouth and smallmouth bass; bluegill; crappie; green sunfish; redear sunfish; Sacramento perch; pumpkinseed; warmouth and all hybrids of these species.</td>
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<td><strong>Take</strong></td>
<td>To kill, reduce to possession or control or attempt to possess or control which incudes catch-and-release angling.</td>
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<td><strong>Tidewaters</strong></td>
<td>Stream or estuary waters affected by daily ebb and flow of tides.</td>
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<td><strong>Tributary</strong></td>
<td>A stream flowing into a larger stream or a lake.</td>
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<td><strong>Trout</strong></td>
<td>All rainbow (except steelhead); cutthroat; brook; brown; bull; golden and lake trout; Atlantic salmon and kokanee. Coho salmon are always considered salmon regardless of size and Chinook salmon are considered trout in some areas (see Special Regulations and Zone Regulations).</td>
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<td><strong>Two-Rod Validation</strong></td>
<td>A validation which allows an angler with a current resident or non-resident fishing license to angle with two rods or lines when angling on standing water bodies which include lakes, ponds, and reservoirs including Snake River impoundments above Hell’s Canyon Dam but excludes the Columbia River and its impoundments. Seasonal or permanent backwaters and sloughs of rivers, streams or creeks and bays, estuaries and ocean waters are also excluded from the Two-Rod Validation. See exceptions in Special Regulations which prohibit Two-Rod angling in coastal lakes during wild coho salmon seasons.</td>
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Gear and Bait Restrictions:

Use of Fish for Bait
1. It is unlawful to: transport live fish into, within or out of this state; hold any live fish in the waters of this state; or release or attempt to release any live fish into the waters of this state; except as provided by OAR 635-007-0600(3)(a) for aquaria fish intended for aquaria use and those holding a valid Fish Transport Permit.
2. Live fish may not be used or held for use as bait, except live nongame fish may be used in the ocean, bays and tidewaters when taken from the waterbody in which they will be used.
3. Dead fish, preserved fish, or parts of fish, shellfish and fish eggs may be used as bait. Goldfish may not be used as bait or in angler’s possession while angling.
4. It is unlawful to use lamprey as bait in any recreational fishery.
5. Live crayfish may not be used as bait and live crayfish taken for bait may not be released into Oregon waters except in the waterbody in which they were taken.
6. Live leeches may not be used as bait or in angler’s possession while angling.

General Restrictions:
The following activities are unlawful:
1. Use of more than one rod or one line when angling for any fish except:
   a. A person with a current Two-Rod Validation may use two rods or lines when angling on standing water bodies which include lakes, ponds, and reservoirs but exclude reservoirs on the Columbia River and the Snake River below Hells Canyon Dam. Seasonal or permanent backwaters and sloughs of rivers, streams or creeks and bays, estuaries and ocean waters are also excluded from the Two-Rod Validation. See exceptions in Special Regulations which prohibit Two-Rod angling in coastal lakes during wild coho salmon seasons.
   b. Any number of rods or lines are allowed outside of three miles from shore when angling for offshore pelagic species and only if no species other than offshore pelagic species have been retained.
   c. Rods or lines must be closely attended.
2. Use of gurdies, winches or reels affixed to a boat to land fish (rod or line must be held in hand) except when used for retrieving crab rings or pots.
3. Sale or purchase of fish or shellfish, or parts thereof, which have been taken for personal use. Except the skeletal remains of ocean food fish may be sold; and eggs from ocean-caught salmon may be sold to a licensed wholesale fish or bait dealer.
4. Catching all or part of another person’s catch limit, except as provided for by Oregon Disabilities Hunting and Fishing Permit.
5. Trespassing on a fishway, weir or fish trap; and angling within 200 feet above and 200 feet below a weir or the entrance or exit of a fishway or fish trap either public or private.
6. Taking or attempting to take fish from state or federal hatchery facilities.
7. Removal, alteration or possession of ODFW signs.
8. Angling on private land without permission.
9. Denying ODFW employees, peace officers or landowners opportunity to inspect license, catch and gear. It is also unlawful for any person licensed by ODFW to fail to comply with the directions of authorized Department personnel related to the collection of sampling data or material from salmon or other fish. It is also unlawful for any such person to fail to relinquish to the Department any part of a salmon or other fish containing coded-wire tags, including but not limited to, the snouts of those salmon that are marked by having clipped adipose fins.
10. Angling for offshore pelagic species outside of three miles from shore and only if no species other than offshore pelagic species have been retained.
11. Taking or attempting to take any fish by means of chumming, or knowingly angle with the aid of chum, except chumming is allowed when fishing for offshore pelagic species outside of three miles from shore and only if no species other than offshore pelagic species have been retained.
12. Continuing to angle for the same type of fish after taking and retaining a catch or possession limit. Except are provided for in bass fishing tournament regulations and while anglers are providing assistance to a disabled angler (see page 17). Anglers may continue to angle for sturgeon provided all subsequent fish are released.
13. Dispose of a fish carcass into waters other than where the fish was caught. Anglers must retain enough of the carcass to identify the size, species and any fin clip. A fish carcass is defined as entrails, gills, head, skin, fins, and backbone.
14. To attach a tag or physically mark any fish in Oregon waters without a scientific taking permit except that adipose or otherwise clipped fins or other fish containing coded-wire tags, including but not limited to, the snouts of those salmon that are marked by having clipped adipose fins.
15. Wasting fish, shellfish or marine intertidal invertebrates.

Note: Fish listed under state or federal endangered species acts may be harvested under “incidental take permits,” which are reconsidered annually.

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Hook and Weight Regulations:
1. No more than two hooks may be used while angling for *Pacific halibut*. No more than two single point barbless hooks may be used while angling for *salmon or steelhead* in the ocean or when a *salmon* or *steelhead* is on board a vessel in the ocean (see Marine Zone regulations page 92). No more than three hooks may be used while angling for other species except herring jigs may be used for marine foodfish species (defined on page 10) except *Pacific halibut*. A double or treble point hook is classified as one hook.
2. When angling with two rods (where allowed and with a current Two-Rod Angling Validation), the general hook rule applies to each rod.
3. Barbless hooks are required when angling for *sturgeon, lamprey, salmon, steelhead, or trout*. In addition, anglers are restricted to one single-point barbless hook in all Oregon waters.
4. When angling for *salmon or steelhead*, (except in the ocean or as listed under Special Regulations for specific bodies of water) the following regulations apply:
   - Single-point hooks larger than 1 inch and multiple-point hooks larger than 9/16-inch gap are prohibited.
   - All weight, if not part of a conventional lure, must be attached above the hooks.
   - When using single-point hooks larger than 5/8-inch gap or multiple-point hooks, the attachment of the weight must be 18 inches or more above uppermost hook.
5. When angling for *salmon or steelhead* in the ocean, anglers must refer to Marine Zone Regulations for *Salmon* and *Steelhead*, page 93.
6. Barbless hooks are required when angling for *salmon, steelhead, or trout* in some areas of the following angling zones: Columbia, Northwest, and Willamette (see pages 88, 22, and 46 respectively). Barbless hooks are advised for fisheries where the release of fish is anticipated.

Angling and Harvest Methods, Hours and Restrictions:
1. Fish, shellfish or marine invertebrates may be taken only by the method or gear and during hours listed on the following pages.

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| *Salmon, Shad, Steelhead, Sturgeon, Trout, Whitefish, Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass, Hybrid Bass, Striped Bass, Bluegill, Cottfish, Crappie, Sunfish, Yellow Perch, Walleye and Mullet* | Angling only | Unlawful to:
   - Angle for or take *salmon, shad, steelhead, sturgeon, trout* or *whitefish* except in daylight hours (one hour before sunrise until one hour after sunset). See exceptions for specific waterbodies: Southwest Zone (Rogue River, Section 3); Southeast Zone (Miller Lake and Lake-of-the-woods); and Columbia Zone (McNary Dam to Oregon-Washington border);
   - Attempt to snag, spear, gaff, net, trap, club, shoot or ensnare any game fish. A hand-held landing net may be used to land legally hooked fish. A gaff may not be used to land hooked *salmon, steelhead* or other freshwater fish in inland or ocean fisheries;
   - Take game fish other than those hooked inside the mouth;
   - Remove eggs from any *salmon, steelhead or sturgeon* without retaining the carcass while in the field;
   - Possess in the field game fish dressed or mutilated so that size, species or fin clip cannot be determined until the angler has reached their automobile or principle means of land transportation and has completed their daily angling;
   - For specific bodies of water) the.
   - Angle for *sturgeon* with lures in waters *closed to salmon or steelhead* angling;
   - Gaff or penetrate *sturgeon* in any way while landing or releasing it;
   - Remove oversize *sturgeon* totally or in part from the water;
   - Take or possess suckers (*mullet*) in Klamath County; or
   - Continue to angle for jack *salmon* after retaining a limit of adult *salmon or steelhead*.

Nongame Fish and Shellfish - Freshwater:

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<td><em>Bullfrogs</em></td>
<td>Angling, Hand, Bow &amp; Arrow, Spear, Gig, Spear Gun, Dip Net</td>
<td>No angling license is required to take <em>bullfrogs</em>.</td>
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<td><em>Crayfish</em></td>
<td>Hand, Baited Lines (no hooks allowed), Net, Rings and Traps</td>
<td>Neither an angling nor a <em>shellfish</em> license is required. Note: For more information visit the crayfish identification page: <a href="http://www.dfw.state.or.us/conservationstrategy/invasive_species/docs/Crayfish_Comparison.pdf">http://www.dfw.state.or.us/conservationstrategy/invasive_species/docs/Crayfish_Comparison.pdf</a>.</td>
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<tr>
<td><em>Freshwater Clams and Mussels</em></td>
<td>Harvest prohibited</td>
<td>It is illegal to harvest or possess any <em>freshwater mussels or clams</em>.</td>
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| *Pacific Lamprey* | Hand or hand-powered tools | 1. May be taken at Willamette Falls only.
   - Must have in possession both a Personal Use Permit and a Possession Permit issued from the ODFW Northwest Region Office in Clackamas when harvesting *lamprey*.
   - Must have a Possession Permit to possess *lamprey*. Possession Permit does not authorize harvest of *lamprey*.
   - Season, Harvest Hours and Possession Limits established by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission are printed on Personal Use Permit.
   - Lamprey Harvest Permit with completed catch information must be turned in to the Northwest Region Office within 30 days of the end of season. Failure to report annual catch may jeopardize your ability to obtain a Lamprey Harvest Permit in the future. |

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### Nongame Fish and Shellfish - Freshwater (continued):

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<td>Smelt</td>
<td>See Restrictions. First 25 pounds per day.</td>
<td>• May be taken by cast net, angling, and angling with herring jigs. Herring jigs may have any number of hooks. Separate container required for each angler. <strong>Unlawful</strong> to take or attempt to take <em>Eulachon smelt</em> in inland waters including: bays, estuaries, rivers and streams. <strong>Note:</strong> See <a href="https://www.dfw.state.or.us/MRP/FishID">Marine Sport Fish Identification Key</a> at: <a href="http://www.dfw.state.or.us/MRP/FishID">www.dfw.state.or.us/MRP/FishID</a>.</td>
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<td>Suckers, Northern Pikeminnow, Carp, Chub, Sculpin, and other Nongame Freshwater Fish</td>
<td>Angling, Hand, Bow &amp; Arrow, Crossbow, Spear, Spear Gun, Gaff &amp; Snag Hook</td>
<td>• <strong>Unlawful</strong> to take or attempt to take suckers (mullet) in Klamath and Lake Counties.</td>
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### Food Fish and Shellfish - Marine:

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<td>Herring, Anchovy, Sardines and Smelt</td>
<td>Angling, Dip Net, Cast Net &amp; Herring Jig with any number of hooks</td>
<td>• <strong>Unlawful</strong> to take or attempt to take <em>Eulachon smelt</em> in inland waters including: bays, estuaries, rivers and streams. See ODFW website for <em>smelt</em> identification guide. <strong>Note:</strong> Regulations for <em>Marine Shellfish; Marine Invertebrates</em> and other marine species are listed on pages 92-98. For <em>Licensing Requirements</em> see pages 3-5.</td>
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<td>Lingcod, Rockfish, Cabezon, Greentling, Flounder, Sole, Perch, other Nongame Marine Fish and Offshore Pelagic species</td>
<td>Angling, Hand, Bow &amp; Arrow, Spear, Spear Gun, Gaff &amp; Snag Hook and Herring Jig</td>
<td>• <strong>Unlawful</strong> to mutilate fish so that size or species cannot be determined prior to landing or to transport mutilated fish across state water.</td>
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### Pacific Halibut

| | Single Line, no more than 2 hooks; Spears |

### Marine Shellfish and Marine Invertebrates

| | See Marine Zone |

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**Angling Zones**

![Angling Zones Map](https://example.com/angling_zones_map.png)

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Please RETURN STURGEON TAGS, they provide important biological information! Do not remove tags from fish not being retained, but record the following:

- Tag number and color.
- Fork length measurement.
- Date and location of catch.
- Your name and address.

Mail tags and/or information to:

Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife
17330 SE Evelyn St.
Clackamas, OR 97015

Or

Washington Dept. of Fish and Wildlife
2108 Grand Blvd.
Vancouver, WA 98661
Freshwater Angling Ethics

Enjoying angling in Oregon’s waters brings with it some responsibilities. To ensure viable fish populations and continued fishing opportunities, all Oregonians are encouraged to make a personal commitment to the care of the state’s fish and their habitats. Positive voluntary efforts can reduce the necessity for future mandatory regulations.

Here are some guidelines to consider when pledging a personal code of ethics one that reflects your values and your respect for Oregon’s natural places.

- Know and follow all state angling rules and regulations. Call: 1-503-947-6000 or visit ODFW’s website at: www.dfw.state.or.us.
- Protect Oregon’s waters from pollutants and waste. Dispose of all trash, including fishing line and tackle, at collection stations or disposal sites.
- Ask first! Do not trespass on private land.
- Be courteous to other anglers, boaters, hikers and campers.
- Remember that warm water conditions can stress salmon, steelhead and trout. Seek cooler waters during summer months, especially early in the day.
- Clean angling equipment and boats. Disinfect wading boots to prevent the spread of aquatic “hitch hikers” such as weeds and diseases. See page 69 for details.
- Report angling violations to the Oregon State Police at: 1-800-452-7888.
- Avoid actively spawning fish.
- Teach future generations how to enjoy and conserve Oregon’s fish and their habitats.

Catch and Release

Using Tackle
- Use barbless hooks so you can easily release your catch. Use pliers to pinch down barbs.
- Use tackle strong enough to bring your fish in quickly and gently.

Removing Hooks
- Land fish as carefully as possible.
- Avoid removing fish from the water, but if you must, use a cotton or rubber net – not nylon
- Keep your hands wet when handling fish.
- If taking a photo, cradle the fish at water level and quickly take the picture.
- Remove the hook quickly and gently while keeping the fish under water.
- Use long-nosed pliers or hemostats to back out the hook.
- If a fish is hooked deeply, cut the line near the hook, which will dissolve.

Reviving Fish
- Point the fish into a slow current or move it back and forth until its gills are working and it maintains its balance on its own. Be patient!
- When possible, let it swim out of your hands.

FISH MEASUREMENTS

Sturgeon

Sturgeon length measurements are taken by fork length. Fork length is measured in a straight line from the tip of the nose to the fork in the caudal fin (tail), with the fish laying on its side, on a flat surface.
Chinook and Coho Salmon Identification

**Chinook (King) Salmon**

**Most Reliable Feature:** Lower jaw is dark or mottled from outside gums through base of teeth to inside gums.

**Secondary Feature:** Tail fin rays are smooth along length of rays.

**Less Dependable Feature:** Round, black spots may be present on both upper and lower lobes of tail. Extremely variable in saltwater.

**Coho (Silver) Salmon**

**Most Reliable Feature:** Lower jaw is banded from dark outside teeth, to white at base of teeth, to dark inside teeth.

**Secondary Feature:** Tail fin rays are ribbed with prominent crosshatching along length of rays.

**Less Dependable Feature:** Round black spots may be present on upper lobe of tail. Extremely variable in saltwater.

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**Salmon Adipose Fin Clip Identification**

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**Fin-clipped salmon are marked by removing their adipose fin. During mark-selective salmon seasons, fish caught with an intact adipose fin should be handled as carefully as possible and released unharmed.**

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NATIVE FISH SPECIES

Rainbow Trout

Redband Trout

Coastal Cutthroat Trout

Westslope Cutthroat Trout

Chinook Salmon (King, Blackmouth)

Coho Salmon (Silver)

Kokanee/Sockeye spawning colors

Kokanee/Sockeye pre-spawning colors

Steelhead

Bull Trout

White Sturgeon

Green Sturgeon

Northern Pikeminnow

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INTRODUCED FISH SPECIES

Largemouth Bass

Smallmouth Bass

Yellow Perch

Walleye

American Shad

Striped Bass

Channel Catfish

Black Crappie

Bluegill

Brook Trout

Brown Trout

Lake Trout

Atlantic Salmon

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OREGON FISH ADVISORIES

Fish advisories are designed to help you gain the health benefits of eating fish while protecting you and your family from contaminants sometimes found in fish. Please refer to the chart below for local fish advisories. Please note: Not all of Oregon’s waters have been sampled for contaminants in fish. For more information about fish advisories in Oregon, or contaminants in fish and their health effects, call the Oregon Health Authority at 1-877-290-6767 or visit www.oregonhealth.org/fishadv.

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*Vulnerable population includes children under age 6, women of childbearing age and people with thyroid or immune system problems.

= Mercury  PCB = PCBs, dioxins and/or certain pesticides

“Resident” fish spend their entire lives within a certain territory, and do not migrate. “Migratory” fish such as salmon, steelhead, shad and lamprey, spend most of their lives at sea, and contain less localized contaminants. In general, smaller, younger fish have fewer contaminants.

Contaminants and their health effects: Mercury and PCBs accumulate in our bodies over time and are passed on to developing fetuses through the placenta. Children’s brains go through extraordinary development in the womb and during the first six years of life. Mercury and PCBs can interfere with normal brain development and cause lifelong learning disabilities. PCBS can also cause cancer in children and adults.

What is a meal?
A meal is about the size and thickness of your hand, or 1 oz. uncooked fish for every 20 lbs. of body weight.

160 lb. adult = 8 oz. / 80 lb. child = 4 oz.

Follow these guidelines to reduce your exposure to PCBS and other fat-soluble contaminants:
- Throw away the skin, fat and organs. Some contaminants, like PCBS, collect in the fatty parts of fish.
- Grill, bake or broil the fish so fats can drip off.
- Mercury cannot be removed by cooking or cleaning.
OREGON DISABILITIES HUNTING AND FISHING PERMIT INFORMATION

In order to be considered a person with a disability under the wildlife laws, a person shall provide either:

1. Written certification from a licensed physician, which states that the applicant:
   a. Is permanently unable to walk without the use of, or assistance from, a brace, cane, crutch, prosthetic device, wheelchair, scooter or walker, full time;
   b. Is restricted by lung disease to the extent that the person’s forced expiratory volume for one second, when measured by a spirometer, is less than 35 percent predicted, or arterial oxygen tension is less than 55 mm/Hg on room air at rest;
   c. Has a cardiac condition to the extent that the person’s functional limitations are classified in severity as Class III or Class V, according to standards established by the American Heart Association;
   d. Has a permanent, physical impairment that prevents the person from holding or shooting a firearm or bow or from holding a fishing rod in hand; or
   e. Has central visual acuity that permanently does not exceed 20/200 in the better eye with corrective lenses, or the widest diameter of the visual field is no greater than 20 degrees; or

2. Written proof that the last official certification of record by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs or any branch of the Armed Forces of the United States shows the person to be at least 65 percent disabled (ORS 496.018).

The “Oregon Disabilities Hunting and Fishing Permit” is not a license or tag. Anglers must still obtain an angling license and/or Combined Angling Tag (if angling for salmon, steelhead, sturgeon or pacific halibut). Hunters also must still obtain a hunting license and apply for and/or purchase appropriate tags prior to specified tag sale deadlines to hunt in controlled and general big game seasons. You must be in possession of your “Oregon Disabilities Hunting and Fishing Permit,” license, and tag while you are angling or hunting (even holders of a Disabled Veteran/Pioneer license and tag). All license and tag fees are at regular rates.

A licensed angler who possesses a valid “Oregon Disabilities Hunting and Fishing Permit” is allowed to angle from an anchored craft in waters where angling from a floating device is prohibited by ODFW. This allowance does not supersede safety or security regulations enacted by other agencies.

Disabilities Permit holders may angle with use of electric powered reels. Rods with electric reels may be kept in rod holder when angling and landing fish.

Licensed angers who possess a valid “Oregon Disabilities Hunting and Fishing Permit” may also fish during authorized open fishing seasons from the Nehalem Hatchery Barrier Free Fishing Platform on the North Fork Nehalem River.

For additional information on the rules and regulations pertaining to hunting and “Oregon Disabilities Hunting and Fishing Permit” consult the 2015 Oregon Big Game Regulations.

OREGON DISABILITIES HUNTING AND FISHING PERMIT APPLICATION

For more information or to obtain an “Oregon Disabilities Hunting and Fishing Permit” application packet, please visit our Web site at www.dfw.state.or.us/resources/hunting/disability/.

Application packets are also available at the ODFW Headquarters office, ODFW full service offices (see page 2), or by calling 503-947-6101.

This agency receives federal financial assistance in Sport Fish and/or Wildlife Restoration and prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex or disability.

If you believe that you have been discriminated against as described above in any program, activity, or facility, or if you desire further information, please contact:

ADA Coordinator
Oregon Dept. of Fish & Wildlife
4034 Fairview Industrial Drive SE
Salem, OR 97302-1142
(503) 947-6000

Department of the Interior
U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
Division of Human Resources
1849 C Street NW
Mailstop: 3458
Washington DC 20240

Turn in your Combined Angling Tag for a chance to WIN a prize!
(See Page 18 for details.)
Bi-Mart Sporting Goods has the gear you're looking for:
Berkley • Abu Garcia • Pflueger
Plano • Kershaw • Lamiglas • Okuma
Bushnell • Smokehouse • Coleman • Igloo
And so many more! Also, don't forget to:

Turn In Your 2014 Salmon/Steelhead/Sturgeon/Halibut Angling Tag To Win!

You’ll be entered into a drawing with over 70 chances to win $1000s in prizes including:

- (2) $250 Cards
- (5) $100 Cards
- (60) $25 Cards

Drawing to be held June 5, 2015
For more info, call your local ODFW office or ODFW Headquarters • (503) 947-6200

SALMON, STEELHEAD, STURGEON & HALIBUT ANGLERS:
Upon landing and keeping an adult salmon, steelhead, legal size sturgeon, or halibut, the angler must IMMEDIATELY enter the codes for the species caught, ocean port or stream, and the month and day of catch. Record fish in consecutive order. Use only 1 line per fish. Sturgeon and halibut anglers must record the fish length in inches. Jack salmon are not required to be tagged.

ENTRIES MUST BE RECORDED IN BALL POINT PEN!
NO ERASURES ALLOWED!

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Example of a coded entry while fishing on the Lower Rogue River on January 25, a fin-clipped Chinook then an unmarked Steelhead are taken. At Tahkenitch Lake, on December 30, a wild Coho is taken.

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Return expired Harvest Card (tags) to qualify for prizes and help ODFW manage the fisheries and estimate total harvest.

Return to:
ODFW
4034 Fairview Industrial Drive SE
Salem OR 97302-1142
or:
Deposit with any ODFW License Agent
## OCEAN HARVESTED FISH ONLY
(for bays and estuaries use river systems codes below)

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### HARVEST CARD (TAG) LOCATION CODES

Text highlighted in blue is new or changed from 2014
SNake RIVER Zone

Description:
The Snake River Zone is all the waters of the Snake River from the Oregon-Washington border upstream to the Oregon-Idaho border. The boundary between the Snake River and its tributaries is defined as a straight line across the mouths of all rivers. The Snake River Zone includes the portions of the Burnt and Powder rivers downstream of the Huntington-Richland Road near their mouths and includes the portion of Pine Creek downstream of the Oxbow Bridge.

Regulations For This Zone:
1. Where the Snake River forms the boundary between Oregon and Idaho, the following rules apply:
   a. License of either state is valid in the Snake River when angling from a floating device. However, when fishing tributaries, sloughs or from sloughs or from lands within either state, the angler must be licensed by the state where the waters (or land) are located.
   b. Anglers must follow the rules of the licensing state.
   c. Anglers are restricted to one daily catch limit, even if licensed by both states.
   d. Anglers may launch and take out their boats from either state, regardless of licensing state.
2. A valid Columbia River Basin Endorsement must be in possession when fishing for salmon, steelhead, or sturgeon in the main-stem Columbia River from Buoy 10 upstream and in all the rivers and their tributaries that flow into the Columbia River.
3. See Health Advisory on page 16.

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| Trout        | 6 per day, 2 daily limits in possession. | • No minimum length limit.  
• Closed to angling for bull trout.  
• Only 1 trout over 20 inches in length may be taken per day, upstream of Hells Canyon Dam, except for Hells Canyon Reservoir. See Special Regulations for Hells Canyon Reservoir, page 83.  
• Rainbow trout over 20 inches are considered steelhead downstream of Hells Canyon Dam. | Open all year. |
| Salmon       |              | • See Snake River entry from Oregon-Washington border upstream to Hells Canyon Dam.  
• Only adipose fin-clipped steelhead may be kept.  
• Restricted to barbless hooks for adipose fin-clipped steelhead.  
• No annual limit on adipose fin-clipped steelhead as long as the appropriate number of Hatchery Harvest Tags has been purchased to record the fish. | Closed in all waters unless noted by species under Special Regulations. |
| Steelhead    | 3 per day.   | • See Snake River entry from Oregon-Washington border upstream to Hells Canyon Dam.  
• Only adipose fin-clipped steelhead may be kept.  
• Restricted to barbless hooks for adipose fin-clipped steelhead.  
• No annual limit on adipose fin-clipped steelhead as long as the appropriate number of Hatchery Harvest Tags has been purchased to record the fish. | Closed. |
| Warmwater Game Fish: Largemouth and Smallmouth Bass | 6 per day, 2 daily limits in possession. | • No more than 3 over 15 inches in length. | Open all year. |
| Bluegill, Catfish, Crappie, Other Sunfish, Walleye, and Yellow Perch | No limit. | • None. | |
| Other Fish: Sucker, Carp, Chub, Northern Pikeminnow, Sculpin, Whitefish, Shad and other Nongame Fish | No limit. | • None. | |
| Sturgeon | Catch and release only. | • Angling restricted to one single-point, barbless hook for sturgeon.  
• Sturgeon may not be removed from the water and must be immediately released unharmed. | |
| Bullfrogs | No limit. | • An angling license is not required. | |
| Crayfish | 100 per day, 2 daily limits in possession. | • Neither an angling nor a shellfish license is required. | |
| Freshwater Clams and Mussels | Harvest prohibited | • It is illegal to harvest or possess any freshwater mussels or clams. | Closed. |

Special Regulations for This Zone:

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| Brownlee Reservoir including Snake River Oregon-Idaho border (Baker and Malheur Co.) | Powder River Arm from mouth upstream to Huntington-Richland Road Bridge requires an Oregon angling license.  
• Bass, 12 inch minimum length.  
• See Health Advisory on page 16. |

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## TRANSFER OF FISH AND SHELLFISH TO ANOTHER PERSON

Fish and shellfish (whole or parts, including fish eggs) which have been taken for personal use and then given or shipped to another person must be accompanied by the following information or you may complete the Fish and Wildlife Transfer Record below:

1. Kind and number of fish or shellfish transferred;
2. Date fish or shellfish were caught;
3. Name, address, Angling License or Shellfish License number, and Combined Harvest or Hatchery Harvest tag number (if applicable) of the person who caught the fish or shellfish.

The above information must also be provided to the wholesale fish or bait dealer when eggs from ocean-caught salmon are sold.

### FISH AND WILDLIFE TRANSFER RECORD

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<td>Address: ___________________________ License: #: ________________________</td>
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