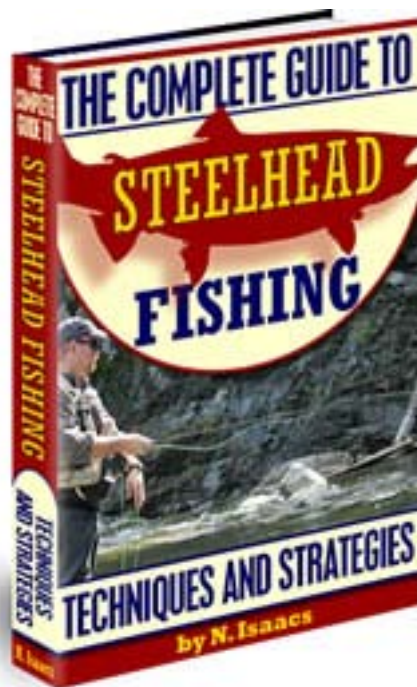


~ **SNEAK PEEK** ~

The Complete Guide To Steelhead Fishing



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ENJOY AND PROSPER!

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“Complete Guide To Steelhead Fishing”

Foreword

Fishing for Steelhead is one of the greatest experiences of your life.

These elusive creatures are in the rainbow trout family, but that's where the similarity ends. Measuring in at an average of four feet, they are rare and considered a real prize to land.

It's difficult to get the "straight scoop" about the tricks and tips fishing for Steelhead. The real pros don't want the competition and are liable to feed you a line of bs rather than have you invade their territory.



~ FREE SNEAK PEEK ~

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~ YOUR SNEAK PEEK INTO ~

“Complete Guide To Steelhead Fishing”

By N. Isaacs

Steelheads are natives to the waters of the Kamchatka Peninsula of Russia and the West Coast of North America. They belong to the same waters as Pacific and Atlantic salmon. They became abundant in Great Lakes in the twentieth century, but were initially put there during the nineteenth century. ‘Sea-run Rainbow Trout’ was the early common name for Steelheads. Now, however, Steelheads are a very common part of the big Pacific salmon family. Of course, they offer the best eating.

These fish flip across saltwater and tidal streams without any major ripples on water. The silent, swift-moving fish are, by far, the most mysterious. It is difficult even for seasoned fishers to know of their presence and movements. Steelheads belong to the rainbow trout family. They hatch in rivers, go into lakes and then return in two to four years to lay eggs in same places from which they hatched out. The fish live through their spawning period, return to rivers and lakes and then again come back to lay eggs. The cycle keeps repeating.

Steelheads are huge fish. Adults measure a minimum of four feet and are as wide and solid as an adult human’s thigh. They are normally bright crimson in color and are able to sense anglers as far as fifty yards down the river. They can jump up to three feet above the water and normally scare the wits off even a bold and daring

angler. Of course, you can come across slightly smaller and less ferocious ones in ponds and canyons.

Steelheads are a rarity and are in high demand among anglers. Besides, it is always a prize catch. Many times, you might receive misguided information about steelheads from other anglers or locals. All this forms a part of the game for catching steelheads. By nature, steelheads also prefer seclusion.

How to Lay Successful Baits for Steelheads

Steelheads are elusive creatures and laying bait for them can be a really hard task. It is essential for you to become familiar with any river in which you fish.

You need to acquire some information and advice from friendly locals. They know 'their' river and the fish in it like the back of their hands. You could also take one of them along on your fishing expeditions. They form excellent guides and helpers.

Steelheads crave freshwater clam flies, so it is prudent for you to catch and preserve them during winter months to be able to use them for baiting steelheads in other months. Normally, the fish do not feed while laying eggs.

Therefore, it is not easy to entice them with your bait. You need to go into deep waters for steelhead fishing. Steelheads can easily swim across nine hundred miles in a day. As they survive spawning, they go back to sea after that. Then, they rest in deep and very slow moving waters. Hence, you need to read sea depths well to fish for steelheads.

These creatures do not move immediately, even after you locate them. They prefer to keep lying down deep. You need to hit them hard on their nose to instill any movement in them. This irritates them and they strike your rod with fury. Such strikes are dangerous and you should be on extra guard while trying to attract or anger Steelheads.

You need to be able to differentiate your bait-striking the bottom and steelheads striking at your bait. This depends on the amount of weight on your bait. You acquire that knowledge and skills with the passage of time and perseverance.

While fishing for steelheads, keep yourself warm and covered with overalls and waterproof boots. Fishing rods need to be around 8/12 to 9 feet long for medium to fast action. Load your bait casting reels with 12-14 pound mono lines, 150-200 yards in length.

Normally, this suffices if you drag well and do not fall into the main current. It is a long wait and you need to have loads of patience to even catch a glimpse of steelhead. You need to cover the total length and breadth of any fishing area before moving to a new one.

Steelheads move around in couples or small groups. When you catch one in any fishing area, you are sure to get some more there.



END NOTE

The ***Complete Guide To Steelhead Fishing*** will give you the straight scoop that other fishing gurus won't tell you. It will give up secrets like:

- How to catch your first steelhead
- What equipment you need
- The best time of year for Steelhead fishing
- How to read the water conditions
- Fly-fishing for Steelhead
- When and where to use a jig
- Float fishing techniques
- Casting spoons and spinner in lakes and streams
- Fishing techniques for the west coast
- Fishing techniques for the Great Lakes
- and much, much more

How many times have you bought the latest and greatest, sure fire lure or bait on the advice of a so-called expert, only to have the suggestion fizzle? Probably more times than you can count, right?

Well, those days are over! Put it on your calendar. When the season is right skedaddle off to the Pacific Northwest or Great Lakes. You'll quickly become an avid Steelhead fan.

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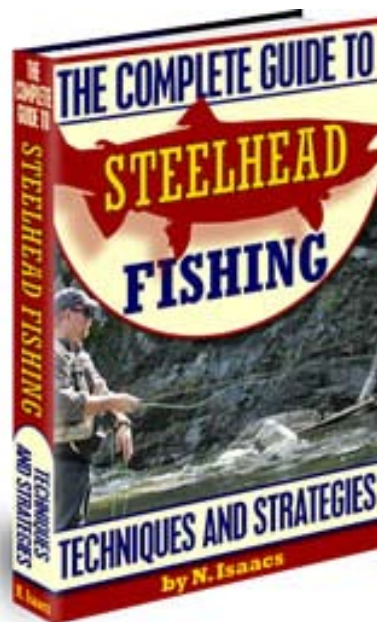
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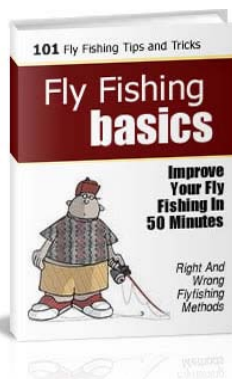
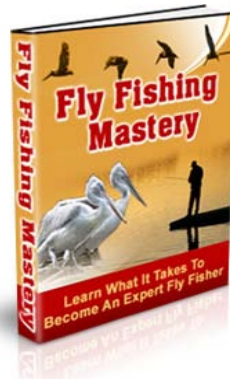
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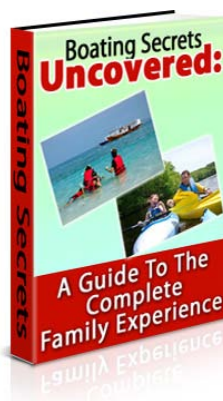
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