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Fly Fishing

Fly fishing is very different than fishing with a lure or worm type baits. The fly fisherman uses a artificial fly consisting of bites of feathers, foam, hide, fur, yarn, and other materials to be tied on to a hook that make it appealing to the type of fish you are catching. Every fly fisherman has his own type of flies he likes to use some purchase them and then some of us like to tie our own. Fly tying is more of an art with basic training which most people can learn over a short period of time.

The tip of your rod should be in the four o' clock position with 20 feet (6 meters) of line extended beyond your rod's tip. Trap the line between the rod handle and your index finger. To begin the back cast, bend your elbow, raise your forearm and move the rod tip from four o'clock to eleven thirty and lift the line from the water. Pause for a moment at this point to allow the line to extend behind you before casting the rod forward. Allow the rod to follow through as the line extends to its full length in front of you. Then continue to work the line in this manner. A fish strikes. The fight is on and you successfully land the fish. This is fly casting.

Fly fishing is an old method of angling. It was primarily developed to catch trout and salmon. Today, it is still used to fish these species, but is also used to catch bass, carp, pike and a wide range of saltwater fish. The difference between casting and fly fishing is that in casting you use the weight of your bait, sinker and bobber to propel your cast. In fly fishing, the weight of the line propels your line forward and puts your fly into position. The fly cannot do this, as it is essentially weightless. The goal in fly fishing is to present the fly gently and to always be in control of it.

Top 5 Fly Fishing Vacation Destinations

Fly fishing is one of the most popular forms of angling on the planet. It is far superior in the way of skills that are required and that means that you will be having a grand time no matter what. A fly fishing vacation is not for everyone. There is something special about this type of thing that not everyone will enjoy. Fly fishing requires so much more that many people do not find it enjoyable to say the least. That is why there are not a lot of top locations that are specific to fly fishing but there are some and that means a lot of action for the few that will make the trip.

Madison Valley River provides a great place for a fly fishing vacation. There are several cabins that are allocated only for the fly fishing parties that come in. The fishing is well above the bar. The trout come running down the river at certain times of the year and you can catch your limit within a few hours time.

Yellowstone River makes the best of a fly fishing vacation. This area is one of the best when it comes to fly fishing and people from all over the world fly in for that reason. There is only walking or boating access to the fly fishing vacation areas so that means that you can have a quiet and exciting vacation without all the hassles of the more crowded areas.

South Fork Snake River is a wonderful spot for the fly fishing vacation that you are planning. The main problem is the fact that so many know about it and it can be hard for you to get a spot. The reservations are taken a year ahead of time and they are limited to one week of fishing. This is not a problem because there is some serious action in this area and catching your limit is more than easy.

Henry's Lake provides all the best in fly fishing action. The fish are large in this area so prepare for a fight when one is hooked. There is more than enough room to stay and you can have a cabin for up to one month. Be careful though as the license costs are on the rise in this state.

Big Hole lake is probably one of the largest areas to take a fly fishing vacation. There is enough room for a large amount of people and that means that it can get a bit crowded if you go at the wrong time of the year. Early spring is best and offers some great action.

Understanding Fly Fishing Targets On Flowing Water

When it comes to fly fishing, the jargon can get a bit overwhelming if you let it. Here's the plain English scoop on some common terms used.

Understanding Fly Fishing Targets On Flowing Water

Fly fishing is many things to many people. For some, it is a zen like way to interact with nature. For others, it is test of skill in the act of competing with tricky little fish. For yet others, it is a ballet of artistic movements and techniques to obtain the perfect cast for the perfect fly placement that produces the perfect catch. For most, it is just good, clean fun. Whatever your preference, fly fishing has a definite language you will need to learn.

Traditionally, fly fishing takes place on flowing water such as a river or stream. There are variations for lake or ocean destinations, but they represent a minority. Given this fact, following is an explanation of some of the terms associated with traditional fly fishing.

A “riffle” is an area with fast moving water broken up over some solid structure, most often rocks. A rifle can be an excellent location to cast for a number of reasons. The riffle tends to be an area where insects congregate. Where there are insects, there are fish. In particular, try to cast to areas just downstream of blockages as your catch should be residing in such locations.

A “pool” is an area where fast flowing water enters a deeper pool of water. Often found just after riffles, a pool offers little in the way of prospecting in the interior. It does, however, offer excellent prospects in the areas where water flows in. More than a few species of fish feed at such locations as the water flowing into the pool brings food and nutrients with it.

“Dead water” refers to an area where there is little or no current. This tends to occur in odd geographic areas, large rivers or areas with flow problems. Dead water is rarely a good place to fish, so avoid it like the plague.

Although not a term per se, vegetation that grows out into the water and shady shoreline locations is often excellent places to fish. These locations offer the combination of shade and

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nutrients, which are popular with fish. When referring to shade, it is important to understand that fish are not generally worried about sunburns. Instead, they are worried about dive bombing birds such as Osprey. A fish that cruises along the top of a pool of water in direct sunlight tends to have a very short life span.

Obviously, the above represents a small sampling of terminology related to rivers and moving areas. Nonetheless, you will at least know why so many anglers talk about riffles.

Types Of Fly Fishing

There are two types of fly fishing - dry and wet. Wet flies are fished beneath the water surface and are divided into several types, including live wet flies, lures and nymphs. Dry flies float on the water surface and are coated with a substance called, 'floatant' to make this possible.

If you are interested in fly fishing and can't decide which equipment you need to have a positive fishing experience, ask an experienced angler for help. This can be a family member, friend, someone from the local angler's club or a staff member of the local fly fishing shop. Fly fishing is not as hard to learn as it appears to be. Have fun and enjoy that big catch.

The best way to enjoy your catch is to take the time to enjoy the many wonders that the fishing experience offers. No matter what that first adventure turns out to be, you can make it amazing by spending some time learning the skills from an experienced fisherman.

Fly Fishing For Fun

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Dry fly fishing is the best classic form of fishing. The artificial fly is cast so that it floats on the surface of the water. As the fly passes over the fish it will rise to the surface and strike or take the fly.

With the fly rod you will attempt to stop the fish from spitting out the fly and get it tired enough so you can land it in your net. With fly fishing you will see all the action as you cast the fly and play the fish for a strike. The fly is very visible on the surface to the fish. You will see the fish take the fly on the surface however trout and other fish tend to feed under water so if you see the fish rising to the surface it is time to use a dry fly.

Wet flies will sink under the surface of the water and may be passed in front of the fish thereby causing the fish to strike at the fly,

Nymph fishing is very popular after the flies lay eggs on lakes or in streams and they hatch out as nymphs. As the nymphs make their way to the surface the fish will take them. When they get to the surface they will hatch into a fly.

When nymph fishing the imitation nymphs you use will be weighted to stay below the surface of the water. This will be far more of a challenge for you as the action all takes place under the surface of the water and you will not be able to see if a fish is about to strike.

Most fish can be caught on a fly but the most common are trout, salmon, char, and most game fish. In most areas the trout are the most popular and you will find them feeding mostly on small insects in shallow water. If you live on the coast you find salmon fishing with a fly rod a very

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rewarding challenge. Hooking a 30 or 40 pound salmon on a fly rod will give you a work out running up and down the beach trying to play the fish out to land it .

The fly fishing sport has gained ever increasing popularity over the years. Most will agree it just not about catching the fish but in the delivery of the fly and the skill and knowledge in the pursuit. <http://tinyurl.com/pgqjj>

Some fly fisherman regard fly fishing as the holy grail of fishing. It is more relaxing and some say a better past time than golf. The sport of fly fishing sees people from all walks of life. Some say it is more environmentally friends than the other type of fishing because it does less harm to the fish then other styles of fishing.

The art of fly fishing will get in to your blood and you will peruse the quite of the streams or the solitude of the ocean beaches to capture you prey. Most anglers will catch and release if they are fly fishing.

Fly Fishing – 5 Main Types Of Lure

Agreed that there are a score of flies out there and each must have been used at some point or the other by every fly fisherman. However, all the flies fall into 5 main categories of fly fishing lure. These are:

1. Dry Flies
2. Wet Flies
3. Nymphs
4. Streamers/Buck tails and
5. Terrestrials

The main purpose of the fly, or lure, is to make it look like a particular insect the fish is known to like.

A Dry fly is an imitation of any kind of insect that floats on the water. Remember the fish are not fools and are very alert about their environment. They know what type of insects live on or in the water that they live in and they also know how the water currents and the wind make the insect move. So, it is not easy to fool the fish. A characteristic of fly fishing is that the angler will move the fly just like it were a live insect, so if an angler is moving a dry fly against the current a fish in the water will never even give it a second thought. Now will that not be a waste of time? This is because the fish recognizes the fly as something very familiar but because it is not acting like an insect the fish will ignore it as a foreign body in the water.

A wet fly is made to behave like a drowning insect the fish recognizes. A wet fly is dropped below the surface of the water unlike dry fly that is allowed to float on the surface. Wet fly fishing is a fishing technique that dates back to the Macedonian people of the 2nd century and is a very effective form of fishing.

The nymph is a lure that is becoming more popular than the wet fly. This is because a lot of fisherman are of the belief that the fish looks at a wet fly as a nymph. A nymph also imitates a drowning insect and lures the fish to eat it. This is a lure that, like the wet fly, is also lowered just below the surface of the water and this technique is fast assuming the name 'nymphing'.

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Streamers are lure that get their name from the live food that already exist in the stream. These flies do not resemble or try to imitate any part of the insect world. However they do look like the live food the fish like to eat in the streams. Buck tails are lure that are tied with hair while Streamers are tied with feathers.

Apart from the five categories of flies used in fly fishing they may be others in use as this is a sport that every one tries to experiment with and come up with the best technique and lure to get the best trophy for their collection. If you discover a certain type of fly for fishing you should share your discovery online with your fellow fly fishermen.

The Etiquette Of Fly Fishing A Stream

Fly fishing is a water sport that can be enjoyed by everyone. People as young as 14 years have taken to the sport and adults as old as 80 have too. Fly fishing in a stream can be a gentle sport and this gentleness should be reflected in the way we fish for game in the rivers and streams.

Fly fishing etiquette is nothing but common sense that should prevail while fishing in a stream. Nevertheless there are things many young and old fishermen unfortunately forget during a fly fishing session. This etiquette we refer to is with regards to the other fly fishermen in the area.

Remember that there are other people fishing the same waters that you are. The first rule is to remember that it is not good etiquette to fish near another fisherman. There should be at least 20 meters distance between you and anyone else who is fishing, unless the person has consented to you fishing the same waters. It is considered very rude for someone to setup his or her fishing gear near another person already fishing in a place and is getting a lot of bites.

A fisherman will never disturb the waters where another fisher is already fishing. If they notice someone fishing they stop at a reasonable distance so as not to disturb the fish and ruin any chances of a good catch. It is ok to stand and watch the fisher fishing for a while, you never know what you might learn.

People who have a common interest in a sport such as fly fishing seem to have an instant bonding when they meet. It pays to be friendly to another fly fisherman you may happen to meet along the stream on one of your fishing trips. Invariably there is an exchange of advice and mostly it leads to something you learn. It is best to enter into a friendly conversation, you might just find out what fly fishing techniques are working for the fisher that particular day. Many people have been introduced to the sport of fly fishing just by talking to others about the sport. So if you meet someone at a fishing expedition exchange a few pleasantries, you never know who you could introduce to your favorite sport.

Now the most important thing about fly fishing etiquette, the environment, remember that the water and the surroundings are the home of the fish and a place where other people visit to partake in a sport you all have learnt to love. It will only be good etiquette to keep the place

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clean. Clean the surrounding when you leave the spot after a fishing trip. Try to leave it cleaner than you found it. Remember it only takes a few minutes to cleanup after you. This will keep the fishing spots looking beautiful and inviting for everyone.

Salt Water Fly Fishing

The thrill and excitement that was the characteristic of freshwater bodies in days of yore has now extended to salt water fish. Since the past half century fly fishing has become somewhat of an elitist sport and has spread through Europe and the Americas. Many of the sports men choose to wear their hip length waders and fish from near the river banks or the shores of the lakes while some prefer to go out in boats with their fly fishing equipment.

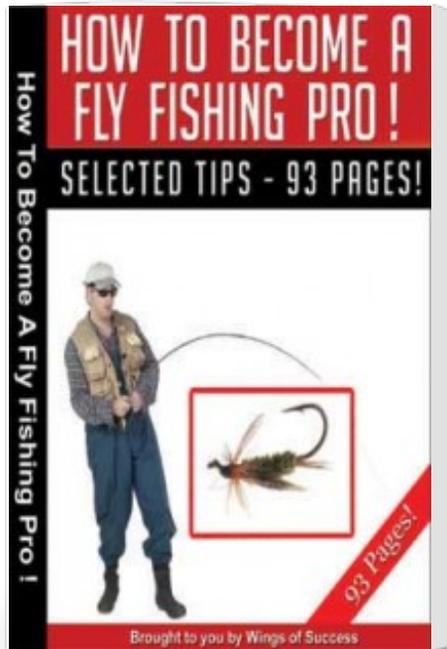
When it comes to saltwater fishing the angler has two choices. One is to seek a place on an island or near a densely vegetated part of the sea shore or go out in a boat to a place he or she knows big game is lurking. When it comes to salt water fly fishing one can be assured the prey they seek will be enormous. And given that water covers over 75% of the earth there is no dearth of saltwater fish to angle or the number of places to fish.

So far as salt water fishing is concerned, it is important to study and understand the effect the tides have on the fish. The temperature and the clarity of the water are affected by the tides. These are two of the important factors to be considered when fly fishing. Let us take an example. Fly fishing in an inland lagoon or a bay means the tides need to be taken in to consideration, when the tide is draining out from the lagoon or bay the larger fish will be feeding on the tiny fish that have been swept into the water body by the tide. Try your luck fishing away from the mouth of the creek, you will be pleasantly surprised.

A little knowledge of geography will tell you that tides rise and fall once every 12 hours. Since salt water fly fishing is done in shallow waters (if you want relatively smaller fish) you know that fishing during the times when the tides have ebbed. This is the time the fish will be feeding among the vegetation and the smaller fish that swim near the surface.

Most of the salt water fisherman prefer to fly fish in the shallow waters near the shore, or from a boat a little way out in the ocean where bigger game offer more excitement. This is known as 'inshore fishing'. The game that can be pursued during 'inshore fishing' include striped bass, bluefish, flounder, channel bass, bonito and barracuda among many others.

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