

Lake Mead

National Park Service
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National Recreation Area



Fishing Information

The waters of Lake Mead and Lake Mohave share borders with Arizona and Nevada. Please be aware of all fishing laws in both states.



Licenses

To fish within the states of Nevada or Arizona, you must carry a valid fishing license. If your license is for Arizona, and you plan to fish from a boat or other craft on lakes Mead or Mohave then you must have a "use stamp" from Nevada (and vice-versa).

A trout stamp is required in addition to any other use stamps if you intend to catch and keep trout.

You may purchase licenses from the concessioner at the marinas or at local bait and tackle shops.

Method of Capture

Nevada

- Each person may use only one combination of hook, line and rod at one time.
- No more than three baited hooks or fly hooks or two lures or plugs may be used at any one time or on a single line.
- The fishing line must be closely attended.

Arizona

- A person may fish with two poles with the purchase of a stamp.
- Each line may not contain more than two hooks or two lures or two artificial flies.

Information

Possession Limits

- Please refer to the State Fishing Regulations for possession limits.

Cleaning

- Please clean your catch at the fish cleaning stations located at most of the marinas.

Hours And Season

- Both lakes are open to 24-hour fishing year-round.

Children Fishing

- No license is required on lakes Mead or Mohave for persons under the age of 12 in Nevada and 14 in Arizona.

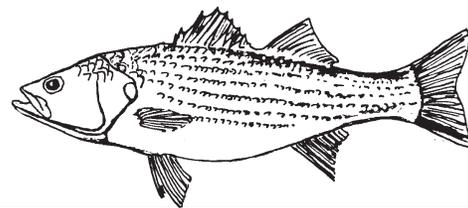
Protected Fish

Several protected species of fish are found in the Colorado River System. Two of these, the razorback sucker and bonytail chub, may be found in the lakes. If these fish are caught,

they should be returned to the water. Please report the catch to the National Park Service Resource Management office at (702) 293-8950.

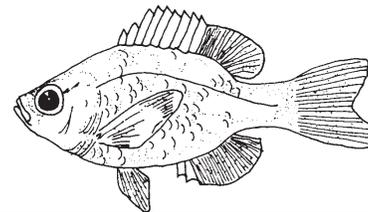
Striped Bass

Bait: anchovies, shad, and lures at different depths (seasonal). Overton Arm, Las Vegas Bay and Temple Bar.



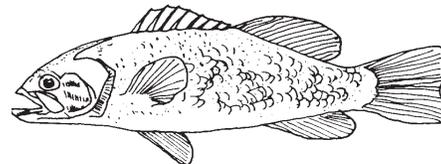
Bluegill

Bait: minnows, worms, insects, crayfish, flies (wet or dry) and popping bugs. Fish canyon walls for the 'big ones.'



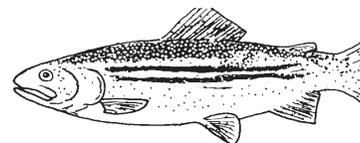
Largemouth Bass

Bait: night crawlers, minnows, and lures. Largemouth bass are more active at dawn and dusk and prefer weedy areas and shoreline.



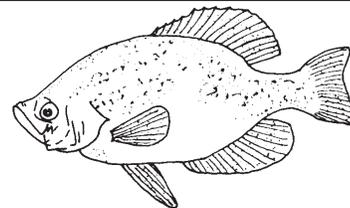
Rainbow Trout

Bait: cheese and marshmallows. Fish deep; trout like cold water.



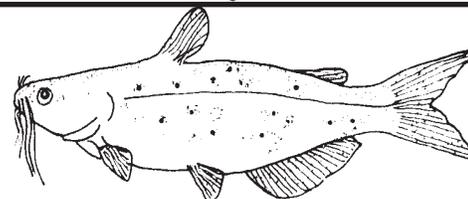
Black Crappie

Bait: minnows, worms, and crickets. Fish the canyon walls; crappie like clear water.



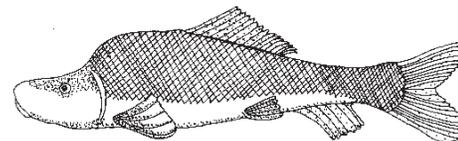
Channel Catfish

Bait: natural or prepared stink baits. Fish day or night. Bottom fishing is best.



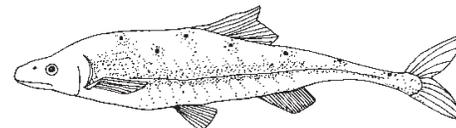
Razorback Sucker

Endangered fish!
Throw back if caught.
Report to the National Park Service.



Bonytail Chub

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Closed Waters

- No fishing within the posted boundaries of state or federal hatcheries.
- No fishing within those areas immediately above and below Hoover Dam.
- No fishing within harbors.

For More Information

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