Glossary



Hook—a bent wire device, for catching fish, to which a single, double or treble point is attached to a single shank.

- **Single Point**: a hook with only one point.
- **Double Point**: a hook with two points on a common shank.
- **Treble (triple) Point:** a hook with three points on a common shank.

Invasive (nonnative) Species—a species that:

- Does not naturally occur or is alien to the ecosystem under consideration.
- Cause, or are likely to cause, economic or environmental harm or harm to human health.
- Invasive species can be plants, animals, and other organisms (e.g. microbes).

Lake—a body of standing water in a depression of land and includes reservoirs and ponds (excluding ponds created by beavers).

Scented Attractants—any substance that has been added, infused or applied to an artificial fly, artificial lure, line, or hook for the purpose of attracting fish by scent; excludes non-scented materials or chemicals specifically designed and produced to cause flies to float or sink.

Snagging—taking or attempting to take a fish by the use of an artificial fly or artificial lure in any manner or method that the fish does not voluntarily take the hook in its mouth. Fishing only by means of a bare hook that is not an artificial fly or artificial lure, regardless of manner or method, will be considered snagging.

Stream—water in a permanent or seasonal bed or channel with a current that is usually continuous in one direction and includes creeks, rivers, ditches, sloughs and ponds created by beavers. Streams may not flow continuously during low-flow periods. Ponds or puddles in a stream channel during low-flow periods shall be considered to be a stream.

Strike indicator—a hook-less, unscented floating device attached to a line or leader to signal a strike at an artificial fly or artificial lure.

Tributary—a stream that flows into a larger stream, river or lake.

Upgrading—the practice of substituting captured fish for fish in possession.

Yellowstone Native Fish Species—a species that is endemic or indigenous to Yellowstone National Park.