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Week 5 - Fishing

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Word List

Voice: Male

1. Tuna
2. Angler
3. Fly
4. Fin
5. Pond

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Welcome to today's short passage.

Short Passage

Voice: Male

Members of the sturgeon family are the largest fish inhabiting the fresh waters of North America-and some are also among the smallest. The white sturgeon, which is found in rivers along the Pacific Coast, has been known to reach a weight of almost a ton, and today's anglers of the Pacific Northwest commonly catch whites in the 200 to 300 pound range. Shovel-noses, on the other hand, seldom exceed a few pounds in weight in their Midwestern home waters.

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Long Passage

Voice: Female, Accent

Ice fishing gear is highly specialized. An ice saw, auger or chisel is used to cut a circular or rectangular hole in the ice. The size of the hole generally suggested is 8 inches. Power augers are sometimes used. If these tools are not available, an axe may be used to chop the hole. A skimmer, a large metal spoon with holes in it, is used to remove new ice as it forms and to clear slush left from making the hole. During colder periods most ice anglers choose to carry a heater of some type. The heater is not only for warmth but also for keeping an angler's fishing hole from freezing. When temperatures fall to -20 °F or colder it becomes very hard to keep a fishing hole open.

Three main types of ice fishing occur. The first is using a small, light fishing rod with small, brightly colored lures or jigs with bait such as wax worms, fat heads or shiner minnows. The angler sits at the hole in the ice and lifts the pole every now and then, producing the jig effect.



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The second is using tip-ups, which are made of wood or plastic, and have a spool of line attached, with a thin piece of metal that goes from the spool to the flag. Black line is put on the spool and a swivel is placed at the end of the black line. Then a piece of fishing line with a hook is attached to the swivel. Worms, power bait, grub worms or small minnows are placed on the hook. The hook with bait is placed into the water under the ice. The depth that the bait is placed goes according to several theories. One theory is that the bait is placed 3 feet under the ice. The second is that the bait is placed six to nine feet under the ice. The third is that the bait is suspended one foot above the bottom of the lake. When the fish strikes the bait the flag is lifted which notifies the angler that he has a fish on the hook. The angler pulls the line in and the fish fights. The angler will then allow the line to slip through his hands during the struggle. Finally, when the angler can get the fish's head into the hole in the ice, the fish is quickly lifted onto the ice. This allows for less-intensive fishing.

The third method is spear fishing. A large hole is cut in the ice and fish decoys may be deployed. The angler sits in a dark ice shanty called a dark house. The angler then peers into the water while holding a large spear which has four or five points. The fisherman waits for fish to appear, then plunges the spear into the water. This method is often used for lake sturgeon fishing. In the United States many states allow only rough fish to be taken while spear fishing.

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