



*Hear now. And always*

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## Introduction and Menus

To begin in English, Press 1

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We at Cochlear want to maximize your sound processor listening experience. We look forward to hearing your telephone success stories after using this program.

To get started please chose from the following three options:

For today's word list, Press 1

For today's short passage, Press 2

For today's long passage, Press 3

To repeat these options, Press 4

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## Week 5 - Fishing

Welcome to today's word list.

### **Word List**

**Voice: Male**

1. Walleye
2. Carp
3. Trout
4. Salmon
5. Saltwater

That completes today's word list. Call back tomorrow and listen to a new word list.

To read what you have listened to please go to

<http://hope.cochlearamericas.com/listening-tools/telephone-training>

To go back to the main menu, Press 1

To repeat this word list, Press 2

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Welcome to today's short passage.

### **Short Passage**

**Voice: Male**

You've probably heard that it's safe to walk on 3 inches of ice or drive a car on 10 inches. But is the ice ever really safe? No! Schools of carp can gather under the ice and wear it away, occasionally even opening a hole. And groundwater might well up from the depths and melt the ice, as famously happened on several Minnesota lakes during the winter of 2002-2003.

That completes today's short passage. Call back tomorrow and listen to a new short passage.

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Welcome to today's long passage.

### **Long Passage**

**Voice: Female, Accent**

In fly fishing, fish are caught by using artificial flies that are cast with a fly rod and a fly line. The fly line is heavy enough to send the fly to the target. The main difference between fly fishing and spin or bait fishing is that in fly fishing the weight of the line carries the hook through the air, whereas in spin and bait fishing the weight of the lure or sinker at the end of the monofilament or braided line gives casting distance. Artificial flies are of several types; some imitating an insect, others a bait fish or crustacean, others are known to attract fish although they look like nothing in nature. Flies can be made either to float or sink, and range in size from a few millimeters to 30cm long; most are between 1 and 5cm.

Artificial flies are made by fastening hair, fur, feathers, or other materials, both natural and synthetic, onto a hook. The first flies were tied with natural materials, but synthetic materials are now popular and prevalent. Flies are tied in sizes, colors, and patterns to match local terrestrial and aquatic insects, baitfish, or other prey attractive to the target fish species.



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Fly fishing is most renowned as a method for catching trout, grayling and salmon, but it is also used for a wide variety of species including pike, bass, pan fish, and carp, as well as marine species, such as redfish, snook, tarpon, bonefish and striped bass. With the advancement of technology and development of stronger rods and reels, larger predatory saltwater species such as wahoo, tuna, marlin and sharks have become target species on fly. Realistically any fish can be targeted and captured on fly as long as the main food source is effectively replicated by the fly itself and suitable gear is used.

That completes today's long passage. Call back tomorrow and listen to a new long passage.

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To repeat this passage, Press 2

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