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Legendary angler and administrator John "Johnno" Johnston was a member of a relatively small group of game fishermen who came to prominence in the years after World War 2, as they pursued new challenges and new areas in their search for big fish.



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Message from the President



For many the arrival of the annual GFAA journal is eagerly anticipated and this edition will not disappoint. It contains the usual content, such as the updated records section and perpetual trophy winners, rules and equipment regulations and the guide to claiming records. In addition to the other regular inclusions there are a number of articles that will be of interest to all, including this edition's historical feature. Life Member John McIntyre has written an extremely interesting and detailed article about John Johnston, one of the true legends of our sport, not just in Australia, but internationally, and I highly recommend it to you.

The world recreational fishing conference was held in Melbourne in February, where the importance of citizen science was the main theme. Delegates and presenters from Australia and many other countries gathered to learn, share experiences and look at ways of increasing the participation of groups like ours in scientific research. It was a wonderful opportunity to meet others with similar interests and also to be able to increase the recognition of our sector, chat or raise issues with members of the Government Departments that we deal with.

The other main feature of the conference was the release of the long awaited results of the National Recreational Fishing Survey, which gives a fascinating insight into the economic and social benefits recreational fishing has to our nation. The full documents are available on the FRDC website and is well worth a look.

To commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of its first running the 2023 Australian International Billfish Tournament was held from its original home, the Sydney Game Fishing Club. This year the AIBT will be run in Tasmanian waters, where the focus will be on the iconic broadbill swordfish as the key species. It is shaping up as a very significant event and the organisers are looking forward to welcoming anglers from the mainland and overseas. Further details can be found in these pages.

Some may believe that our Association is little more than the custodian of rules and records, but that is definitely not the case. Without doubt the most important role is advocacy, as our rights and abilities to enjoy our sport and its many are being threatened or eroded. The most obvious, and also important in terms of access and large scale disruption comes from the push for offshore wind, which is seen by Government and Green groups as the saviour of energy needs. Little thought seems to have been given to the cost to local communities both, social and economic, let alone the effect on other marine species and the environment in general. Offshore wind farms are proposed in a number of regions where we pursue our sport, the national executive formulated an offshore wind policy and we see it as important that we speak with a united voice. The Association is recognised as a stakeholder with the proponents and agencies involved in most of the proposals, enabling us to receive information first hand and to be heard when a response is required.

Given the wide variation in fisheries and the importance of local knowledge in conveying our message an executive sub-committee has been formed to tackle this issue. It comprises some members of the GFAA Executive, but more important are those from the areas potentially impacted by the proposals. Their involvement is crucial, in that providing local knowledge and experience enables us to formulate specific positions in each case. Offshore wind is not the only threat at present, as we are also seeing an increase in animal welfare issues, with potential legislation being publicised in one State that could also have a serious impact on our sport

These issues may seem to be localised and of no interest outside of the regions affected but the executive believes the Association ought to be involved on behalf of those members affected and the wider membership. Our name and reputation does carry considerable weight at Commonwealth Government level and we stand ready to be involved in these types of issues.

We have an Association that manages to survive and grow despite the fact that those involved are all volunteers in some form or another. We have representatives on fisheries, marine parks and research committees, national and state peak bodies, various regional committees and of course local game fishing clubs themselves. Every one of those people gives their time, effort and dedication for the good of our sport and more importantly you, our members. They deserve our thanks and gratitude for their efforts. It can at times be challenging, but also very rewarding and satisfying, I urge you all to consider becoming involved in some way, to help share the burden and be a part of our growth into the future.

In closing, thank you to all who have contributed articles and advertising, including Shimano and Garmin who continue their support as corporate members. Also, thanks to Life Member Doug Sanderson for organising the advertising that allows us to get it to members at minimal cost to the Association. Finally, a huge thank you to our Editor, Peter Coote, for the amount of time and effort he has put in to collating and organising this year's journal.

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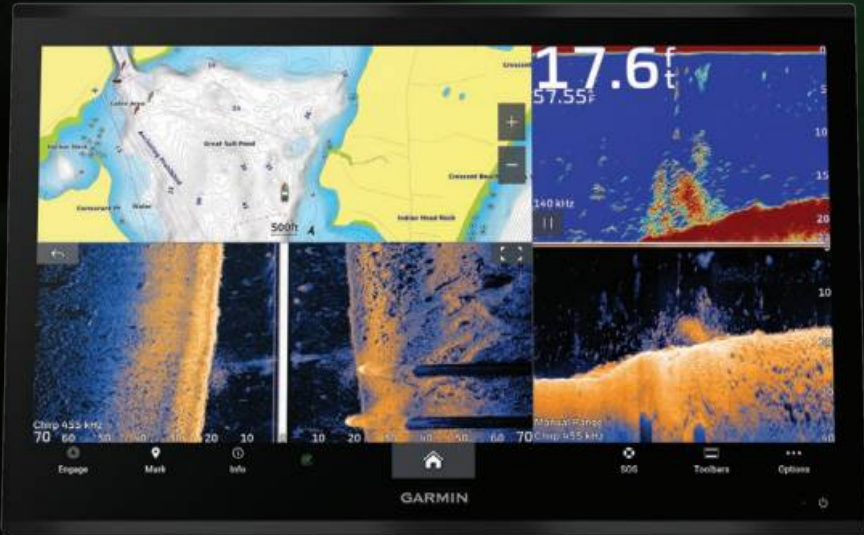
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As such, the GFAA is affiliated with the International Game Fish Association (IGFA) and plays an active part in the leadership of the sport of gamefishing on a world level.

The constitutional membership of the GFAA is the Australian States and the Northern Territory (the Canberra Game Fishing Club is affiliated with the New South Wales Game Fishing Association). Thus, gamefishers, wherever their place of residence, have a voice and representation – just as was planned by those who founded the national body in 1938.

Each of the State and Northern Territory branch memberships is made up of affiliated clubs. The club members – the fishers – in turn, receive the benefit of membership.

There are many reasons for the success and longevity of the GFAA, all of which are directly related to benefits for the members. These include:

- The administration of club, State and Australian records for male, lady and junior anglers – not only traditional offshore gamefishing records, but also fly and land-based game.
- Organised club structures that help give knowledge on technique and where to find fish. Club-organised tackle and 'how-to' instructional nights and the like.
- Fellowship and social functions within the clubs.
- Competition, both intra- and inter-club. That is, competition with other clubs, competition within the State and national competition.
- Representation for club, State or country in international competition. The GFAA and members of its State associations and member clubs are welcome and recognised at international tournaments. Such teams have competed successfully in international tournaments in New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii, Tahiti and Nova Scotia.
- The dissemination and application of knowledge, which is important over a lifetime of fishing with a GFAA club.
- Receipt of member club and State associations' newsletters and the GFAA's *Official Gamefishing Journal*.

However, one of the most important benefits of membership of clubs affiliated with the GFAA is to give input to club, State and national executives with governments and related organisations and departments. This involvement ideally leads to representation on government committees and advisory councils – a very necessary step.

Thus, GFAA clubs and association members are more often becoming the contact point for government seeking advice and information, as well as contact points for lobbying on behalf of members.

Along the same lines, the GFAA offers gamefishers:

- Representation at national and international seminars on billfish and other pelagic species by all gamefishing sectors.
- An active voice and contribution to ensure that recreational offshore fishers have access to and an equitable share in fish and bait resources.
- The opportunity to take active executive positions in clubs, State associations and the national body, the GFAA.

The GFAA Executive strives to maintain affiliation fees at the minimum level necessary to give service and efficient operation.

The association's interests in science and conservation are clearcut and the association is regarded, rightly, as a world leader. The gamefish tag & release programs and tournament minimum weights are just two examples of leadership in ethical fishing and conservation.

In addition, the GFAA now has a research foundation. The wisely allocated grants that have been made so far are already providing benefits to fish and fishers.

The GFAA is your organisation. The support and membership you give will result in multiplying benefits for you, the angler.

Put simply ... **IF YOU GAMEFISH, IT IS IN YOUR INTEREST TO BELONG TO A GFAA-AFFILIATED CLUB.**

For the location of your nearest GFAA-affiliated club, consult the full GFAA club listing in this journal or visit www.gfaa.asn.au or email secretary@gfaa.asn.au



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Code of Practice for a Responsible Gamefish Fishery

Codes of Practice are important to set standards for organisations and have been developed for a wide range of activities and industries, including the seafood industry. Many of the principles incorporated into Codes of Practice might seem obvious or general, but they clearly demonstrate to those inside and outside the organisation that high standards do exist and are strongly encouraged.

It is important that a Code of Practice for gamefishing in Australia be promoted, especially since some sectors of the public and the media are not well informed about this form of angling.

THE PRINCIPLES OF THE GFAA

To a large extent, the GFAA has operated under a form of 'Code of Practice' for many years. The constitution of the GFAA contains a set of objects (or aims) that are a very useful starting point in this regard. Taking the relevant points from the Objects of GFAA (the ones that relate to fishing ethics, conservation and so on), it is clear that the Association has set itself high standards. That is:

- To formulate and support fair, uniform and ethical angling rules.
- To conserve gamefish and food fish resources for the recreational and economic use of present and future generations.
- To affiliate with the International Game Fish Association (IGFA) and work closely with that Association as well as scientific institutions and government bodies interested in fisheries conservation and management.
- To encourage and further the study of recreational angling, the related fish species and the habitat requirements of such species.
- To develop and support fish tagging programs and other scientific data collection.
- To act as a data accumulation centre for fishing results and to make such information available to governments and others for furthering education in the wise use and conservation of the species.
- To analyse the pressure of recreational and commercial fishing upon the respective gamefish species.
- To disseminate information and knowledge of scientific studies of commercial fishing and gamefishing to GFAA member clubs and to the general public.
- To assist and participate in domestic and international gamefish seminars and symposiums where the expertise, data and purposes of the Association may be helpful in assisting other organisations with similar objectives.
- To make grants to gamefish-oriented organisations or institutions for the support of research and education in the sciences related to gamefish and the sport of angling.

These objects are largely pursued through the rules and regulations of the Association. The GFAA Research & Development Foundation has also been formed to assist in funding the pursuit of many of these specific goals.

THE CODE

Principles of a Code of Practice for gamefishing in Australia (not only for members of clubs, it should be noted) include the following. Gamefish anglers will strive to:

- Fish to the ethical standards espoused by the GFAA. Follow the rules and regulations set by the GFAA. Always conduct gamefishing activities in an ethical manner.
- Show due care and responsibility for the habitat of gamefish and other marine life. Don't discard anything overboard, including plastic, metal and fishing line. Report pollution. Pick up floating rubbish. Take care in anchoring over sensitive reef areas. Only use biodegradable chemicals onboard.

- Minimise direct effects on wildlife, including seabirds, marine mammals and reptiles.
- Minimise taking onboard material that will produce pollution or rubbish. Observe proper provisioning processes. Minimise packaging.
- Follow all relevant regulations by governing institutions. Adhere to bag and size limits. Respect and adhere to protected species legislation. Be aware of zoning within marine parks and marine protected areas.
- Be informed about the biology of gamefish. For example, be aware of how to identify various gamefish species for more accurate recording of tagging and capture data.
- Tag and release fish with care. Learn the correct procedures for tag and release and catch and release to ensure maximum likelihood of survival of tagged and released fish. Record and forward accurate post-release information in a timely manner.
- Take only what is needed. Exercise restraint when taking any species of fish even if no bag limits exist. Be realistic about the amount of baitfish taken for fishing. Try to return unused live baitfish to the area in which they were caught.
- Dispatch fish quickly and humanely. All fish that are taken should be killed as quickly and humanely as possible.
- Convey the benefits of gamefishing to the public. Take opportunities to educate the non-fishing public about the benefits of gamefishing, of tag and release and support of research. Encourage others to join affiliated gamefishing clubs.
- Cooperate and participate in research and development activities that will enhance the sustainability of the resource. Offer free access to fish for recognised research programs. Participate in biological sampling programs.
- Participate and assist in the collection of catch and effort statistics.
- Consider and respect the rights of others when engaged in any aspect of gamefishing. This includes other anglers, and commercial fishers' rights to harvest common property resources.

CODE OF CONDUCT FOR FISH AGGREGATING DEVICES (FADs)

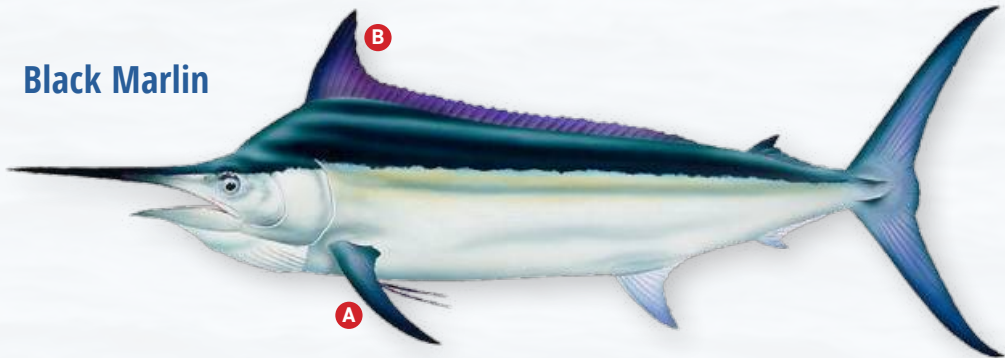
- Respect other FAD users at all times.
- FADs are for the benefit and enjoyment of all recreational sectors.
- Courtesy should be given to fishers who are already using the FAD.
- FAD users should take turns in fishing the FAD and accommodate new arrivals.
- All fishers should keep boats, lines and lures a safe distance from the FAD.
- Do not use braid (Spiderwire) near the FADs. This line type causes cutting damage to the mooring line of the device. This will result in the FAD breaking free and the ground tackle being lost.
- Do not tie your boat up to the FAD.
- Report any damage to the FAD to the appropriate owner.
- Comply with bag limits and only take what you need.






What Marlin is that?



Black Marlin



Features distinguishing the three marlin species. Note that no single feature should be used in isolation, but rather, as many features as possible should be checked to confirm an identification (Table prepared by Dr Julian Pepperell; Illustrations courtesy Craig Smith Marine Art).

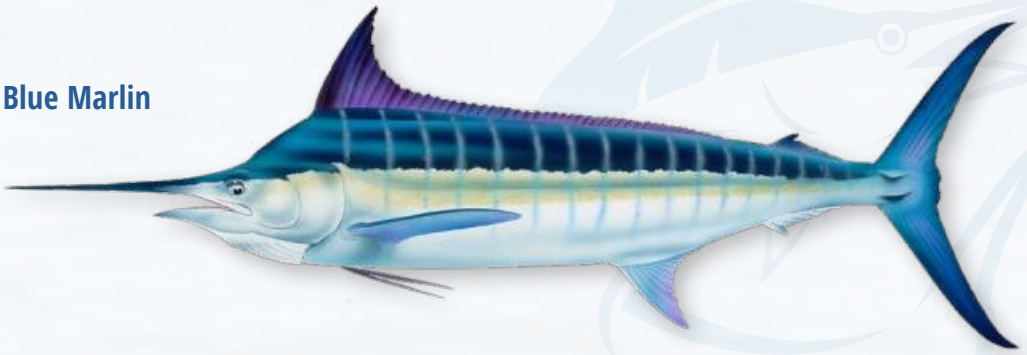
	Feature	Black Marlin	Blue Marlin	Striped Marlin
A	Pectoral Fins	Rigid. Cannot be folded along body (for fish over about 20kg). Curved like half sickle, aerofoil cross section. 	Can be folded along body. Straplike, flat cross section. 	Can be folded along body. Strap-like, often 'leaf' shaped. Flat cross section. 
B	First (Main) Dorsal Fin (when fully erect)	Lowest of all marlin; usually rounded tip. Height about half body depth. Rarely has spots. Stout (fin rays are relatively thick). In fish less than 50 kg, dorsal relatively high for much of its length.	Intermediate (but obviously high). Height about two thirds body depth (about to level of origin of pectoral fin). Pointed tip. Sometimes has numerous small spots. Stout (fin rays are relatively thick).	Highest of the marlins. Height equal to, or just less than, body depth. Trailing edge more gradual than other two marlin, often resulting in rounded tip and 'ragged' trailing edge. Relatively floppy (fin rays not stout).

Black Marlin

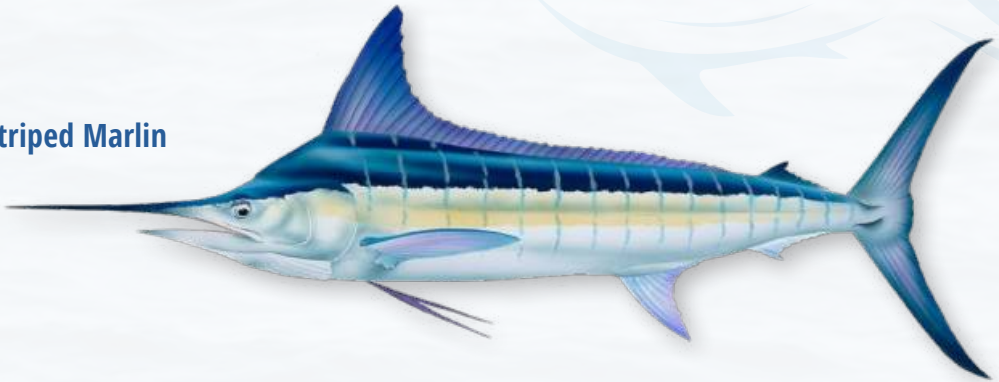


	Feature	Black Marlin	Blue Marlin	Striped Marlin
C	Second Dorsal & Second Anal Fins	Second dorsal fin anterior to (in front of) second anal fin (measure as shown in accompanying figure).	Second dorsal fin posterior to (behind) second anal fin.	Second dorsal fin posterior to (behind) second anal fin.
D	Pelvic , or Ventral Fins	Very short. Less than 15% of lower jaw-fork length.	Moderately long; 16 to 23% of lower jaw-fork length.	Long. 15 to 27% lower of jaw-fork length.
E	Lateral Line	Single. Obvious only in small (less than about 25kg) specimens.	Complex, but not visible. (If skin is cleaned and dried, lateral line shows as 'chicken-wire' shapes on back of skin).	Often visible as single line, especially in fish under about 80kg. Present in larger fish, but not always obvious.
F	Scales	Scales relatively deep, but can be clearly discerned.	Very obvious just under skin. Scales are nearly always exposed by skin breaking when handling.	Scales not obvious (deep in skin). Not easily exposed by superficial abrasion of skin.
G	Lower Jaw	Short & 'stocky' (Like chicken's beak). Often turned down at tip.	Short & 'stocky'.(Like chicken's beak). Sometimes with downward turn at tip.	Long and slender. Acutely pointed.
H	Length Ratios	Ratio of eye-fork:lower jaw-fork lengths ranges between 0.85 and 0.88. Similar to blue marlin.	Ratio of eye-fork:lower jaw-fork lengths ranges between 0.87 and 0.89. Does not overlap with striped marlin.	Ratio of eye-fork:lower jaw-fork lengths ranges between 0.82 and 0.86. Does not overlap with blue marlin.
I	Bill	Stoutest of three marlins. Large sharp denticles over surface - can cause abrasive injuries when handling.	More slender than black, stouter than striped. Large sharp denticles over surface - can cause abrasive injuries when handling.	Slenderest of the three marlins. Very small denticles over surface - unlikely to abrade skin when handling.

Blue Marlin

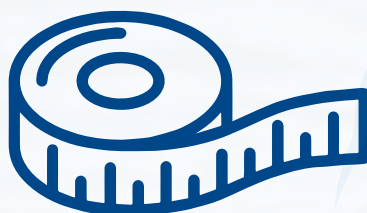


Striped Marlin



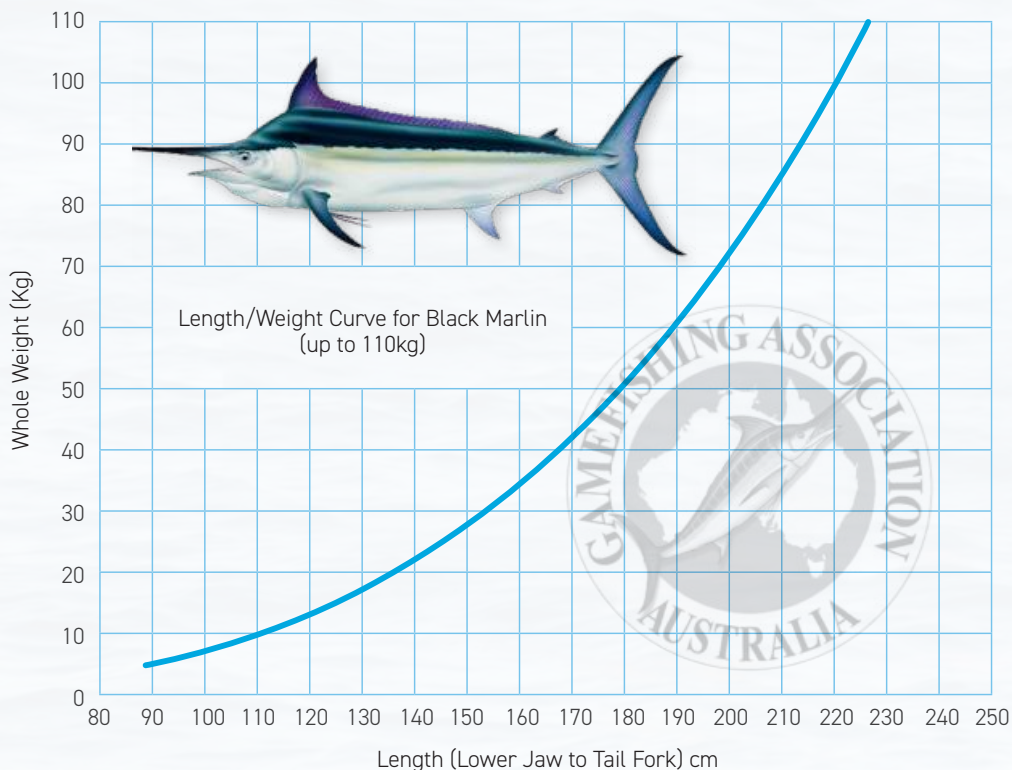
	Feature	Black Marlin	Blue Marlin	Striped Marlin
J	Body shape	Oval in cross section. Robust at level of pectoral fin, tapering gradually towards tail.	Oval in cross section. Heavier than striped marlin for any given body length (see graph).	Slab sided. Elliptical in cross section. Weight per body length least of the three marlins (see graph).
K	Maximum Size	Northern Qld: 650 kg; NSW: 350kg. Usual 'run' off southern Qld/NSW is 30 kg to 120kg. Specimens less than 20 kg not uncommon.	Eastern Australia: 370kg. Usual 'run' is 100 kg to 200kg. Specimens under 50kg very rare off east coast.	Eastern Australia: 190kg. Rare at this size. Usual 'run' off eastern Australia is 60 kg to 120kg. Uncommon under 40kg.
L	Flesh colour	Pinkish white/grey.	Pinkish white/grey.	Mostly a distinct orange colour (resembling smoked salmon).
M	Colour/ Vertical bars	May show bars when alive (esp. juveniles), but disappear after death. Dorsal fin usually a distinctive mauve/pink in life. Body colour tends to a dull grey after death.	Show vertical bars in life and after death. Body colour becomes steely grey to very dark blue after death. Dark colour over whole body, including head. Light blue eye colour stands out.	Vertical bars in life, and always visible after death. Whole body does not become dark after death. Belly usually retains creamy-white colour.

And how big is it?



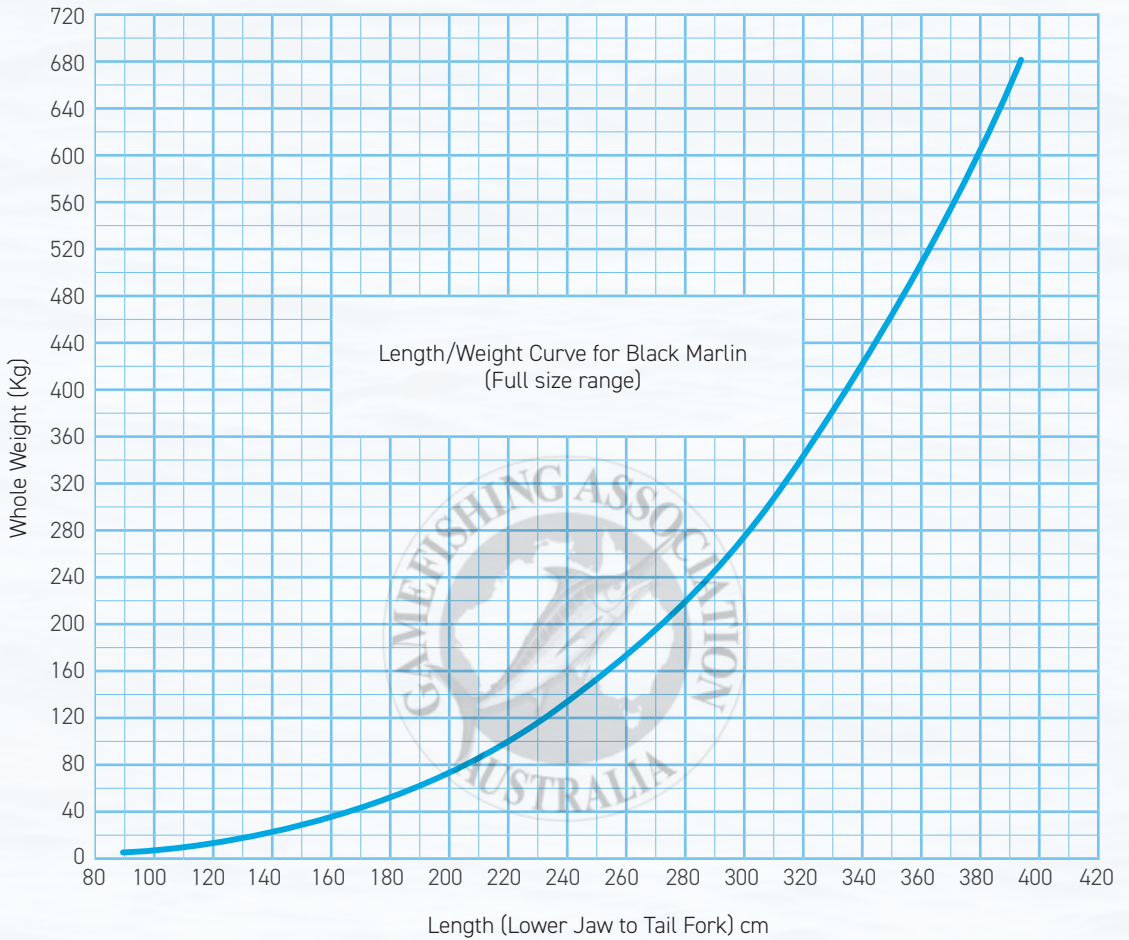
Estimating the size and weight of your catch is one of the more refined skills of a gamefish angler. It's especially important when practising tag-and-release as many of the important statistics flowing from tagging programs are influenced by your size and weight estimates.

Graphs to help you more accurately determine weights of black, blue and striped marlin, sailfish, yellowfin and southern bluefin tuna and mako and tiger sharks. All graphs prepared by Dr Julian Pepperell derived from his own data collected over many years from inspection and measurements of large numbers of individuals of each species. Illustrations Craig Smith Marine Art.



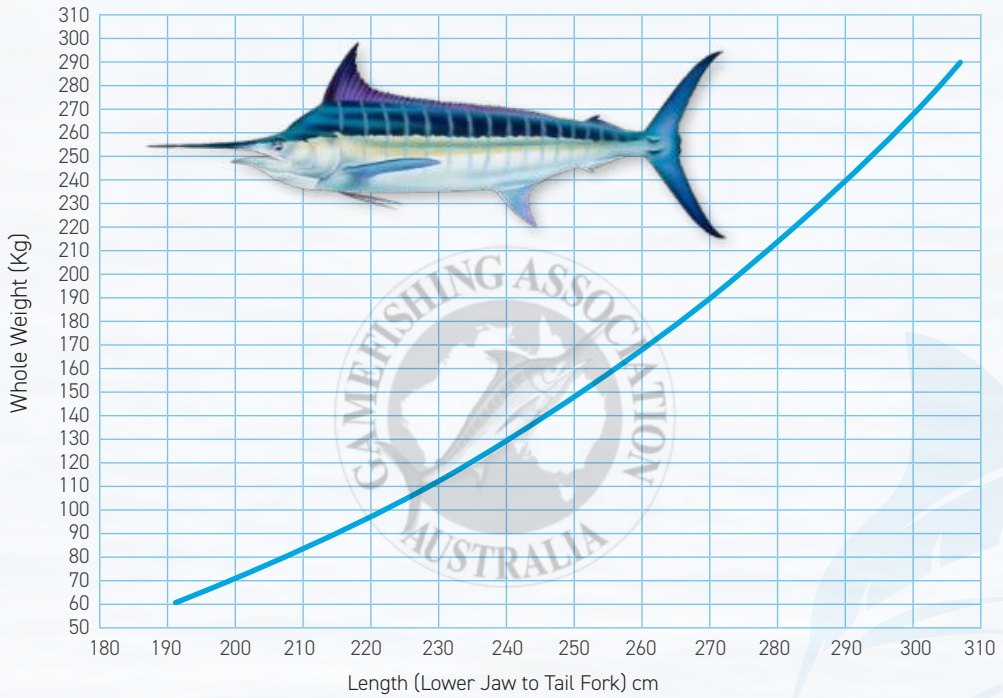


Black Marlin

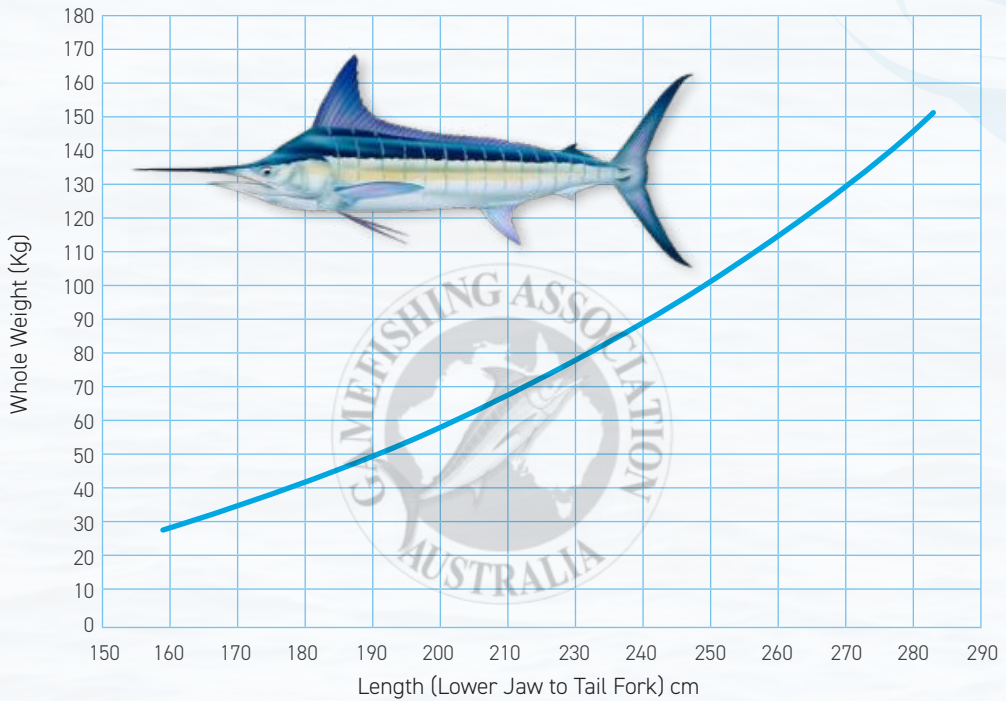




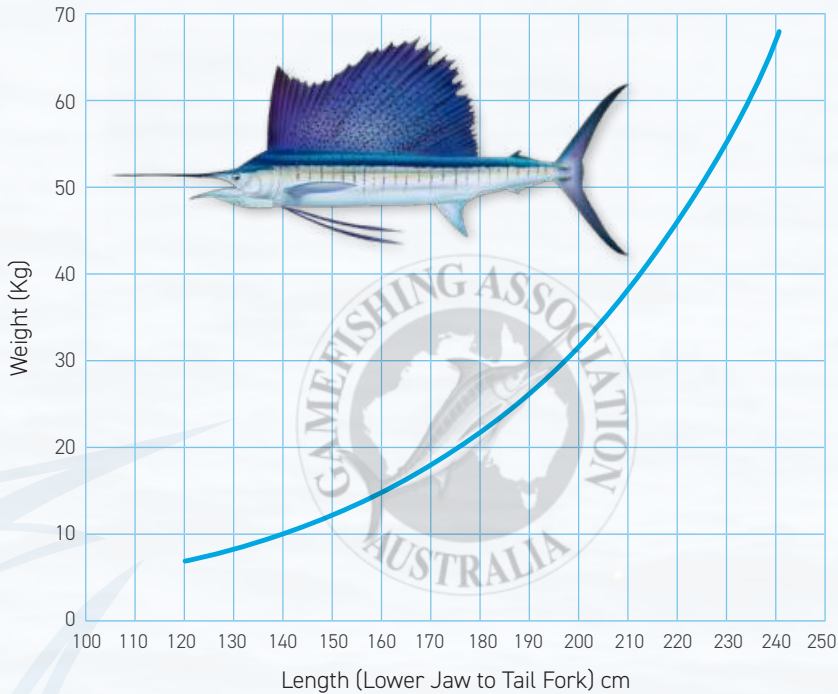
Blue Marlin Length/Weight Curve



Striped Marlin Length/Weight Curve

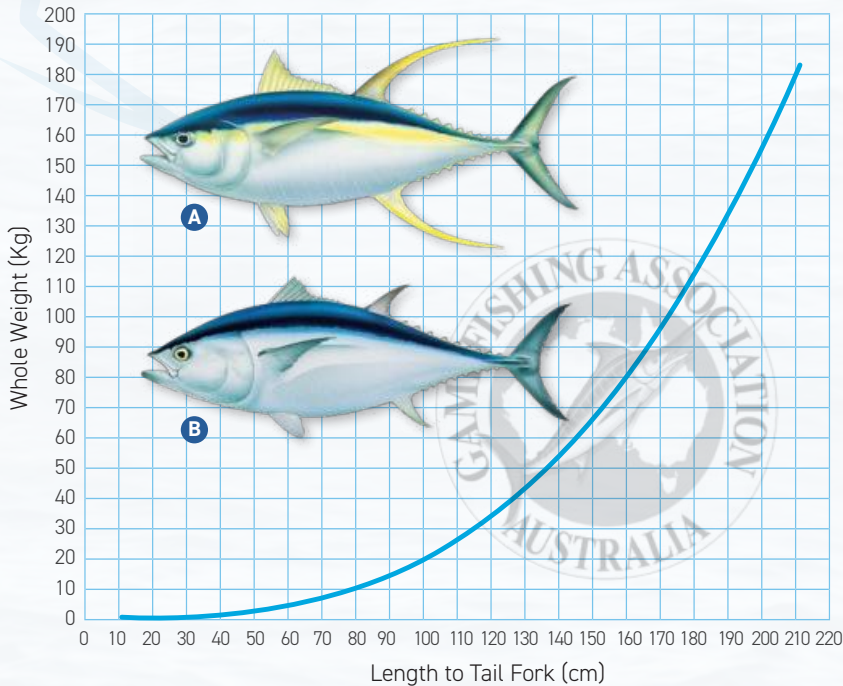


Sailfish Length/Weight Curve



All graphs depict average length-weight curves. It should be noted that there is considerable spread of weights for a given length around these average lines. The length of all billfish is measured from the tip of the lower jaw to the fork in the tail – the 'short length' used in record claims. In order to read these curves, draw a vertical line from the length of the fish to the curve, and from the intersection, draw a horizontal line to the weight axis.

Yellowfin (A) and Southern Bluefin (B) Tuna Length/Weight Curve



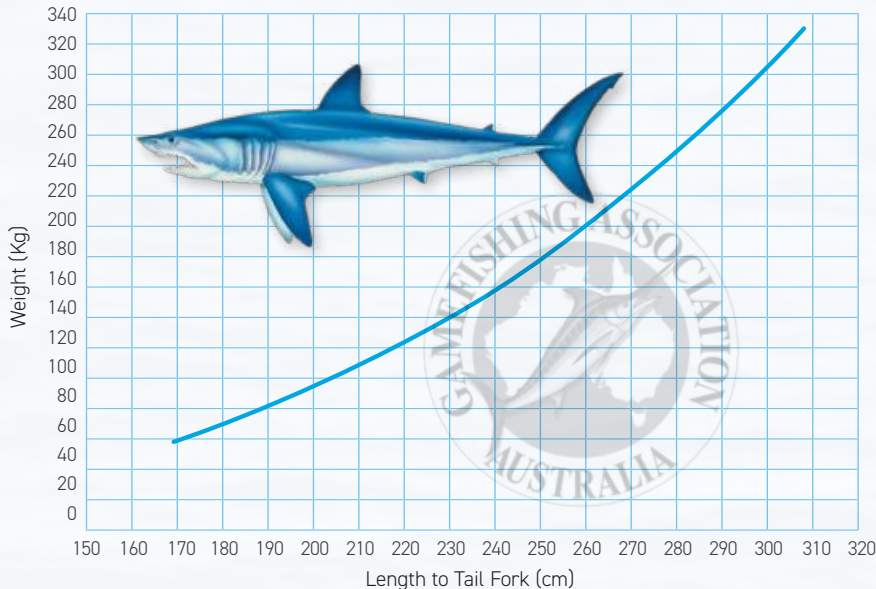
The graph on the left shows the length/weight curve for both yellowfin tuna and southern bluefin tuna since the curves are virtually identical for these species. To determine the approximate weight of tuna, measure from the tip of lower jaw to the fork in the tail, then draw a vertical line on the graph from the length of the fish to the curve, and from that intersection, draw a horizontal line to the weight axis.



How big is that mako or tiger shark?

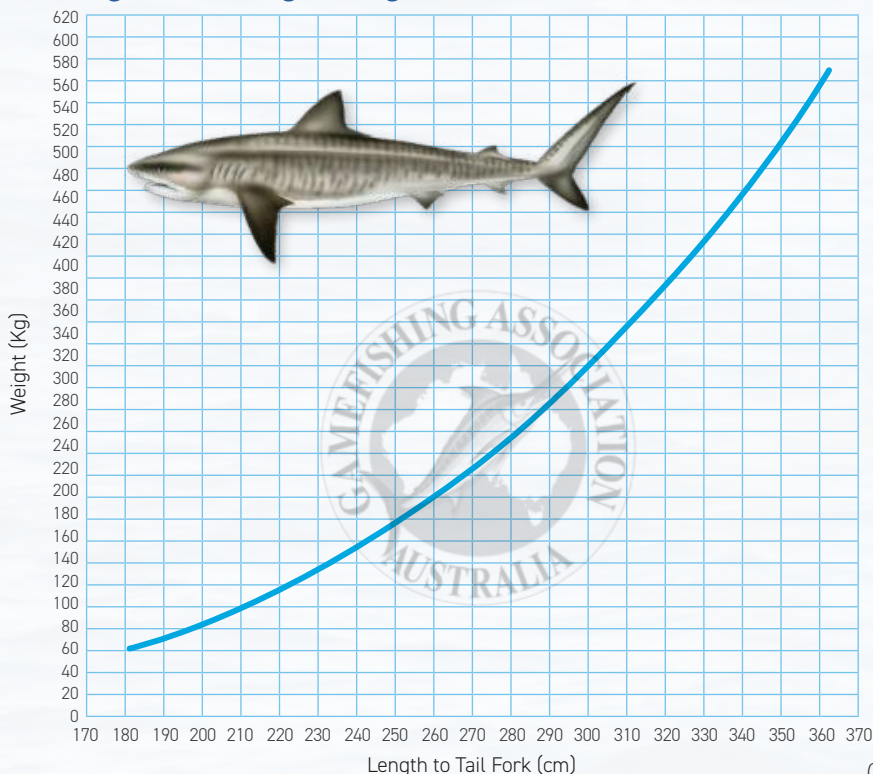
Just as accurately estimating the size and weight of a billfish is important, so, too, is estimation of sharks' weights. To this end, Dr Julian Pepperell has compiled length-versus-weight graphs for the two most popularly targeted 'game' sharks, the mako and tiger.

Mako Shark Length/Weight Curve



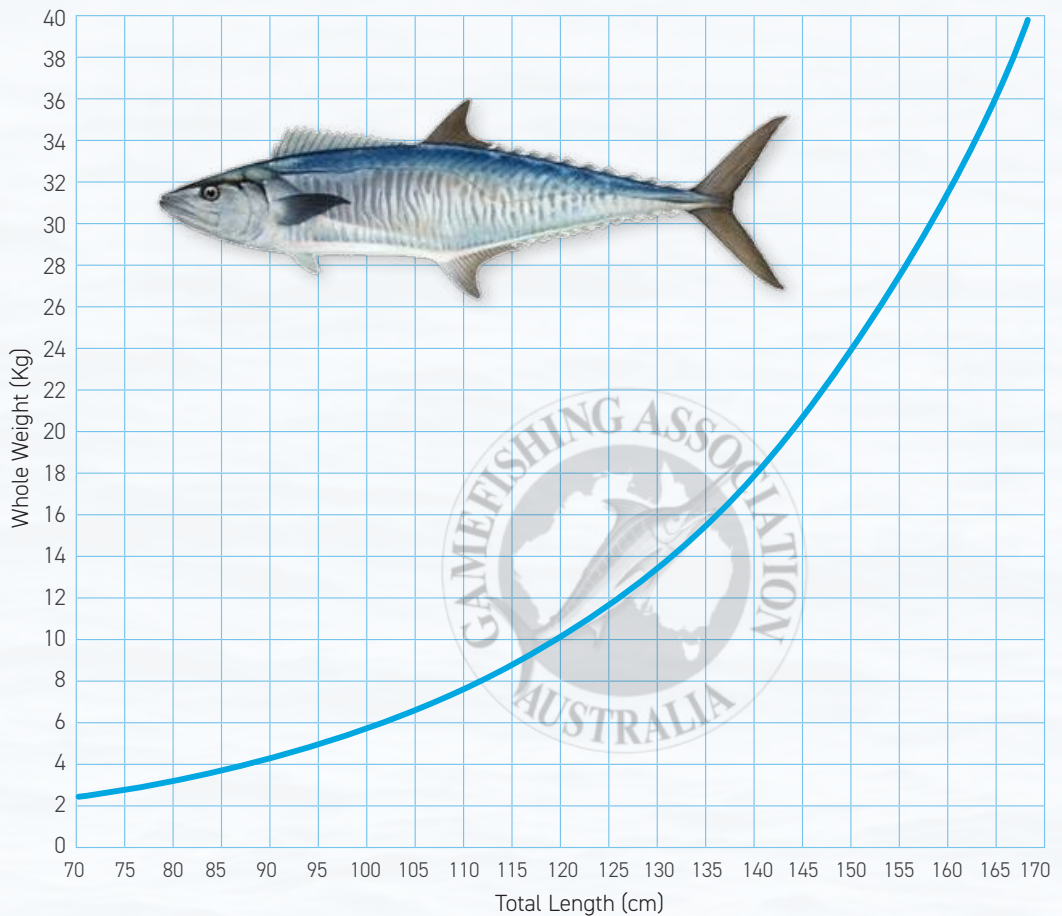
This graph depicts the average curve for mako sharks in the more commonly caught size ranges. The length of the fish is measured from the tip of the nose to the fork in the tail - the length used in record claims.

Tiger Shark Length/Weight Curve



This graph delivers the same information for tiger sharks. Measure the shark from its nose to the fork in its tail (short length). To determine an approximate weight, draw a vertical line from the length of the fish to the curve, and from that intersection, draw a horizontal line to the weight axis.

Narrow Barred (Spanish) Mackerel Length/Weight Curve



Members of Mackay GFC have been collecting Spanish Mackerel samples (flesh & liver) over the past 2 years for a study being conducted by UTS into Ciguatera in Spanish Mackerel. As part of the sample collection process they have also been taking total length and weight measurements of all the fish .

This closely correlates to measurements of the species in WA over the past 20 years sampled.

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HITTING THE SCIENTIFIC JACKPOT.. AGAIN!



ANOTHER SIGNIFICANT TAGGED TUNA RECAPTURED IN VICTORIA

Jonah Yick (*Tuna Champions Scientific Ambassador*)

Naomi Clear (*CSIRO Fisheries Scientist*)

Game Fishing Association of Australia (GFAA) members and keen gamefishers will probably remember the amazing capture of a tagged 135.4kg southern bluefin tuna (SBT) which was recaptured by recreational fishermen trolling in Bass Strait, Victoria in early September 2022.



Andrew Seccull and Lachie O'Reilly with the 117kg tagged southern bluefin tuna

This fish was in the wild for 10783 days or 29.5 years since it was tagged and released, making it a record for the longest time at liberty for a tuna tagged by the CSIRO. In addition to the tag, the events surrounding the recovery of the scientifically valuable tuna head which had been discarded, was even more amazing. This success story highlighted the importance and power of recreational fishers (citizen scientists) and fisheries scientists collaborating and working together. Without the swift action and effective networking between these groups of people, the opportunity to collect once in a lifetime data would have been lost. If you haven't read this story already, you can find the article "Collaboration of recreational fishers and scientists results in significant data collection", published in "The Official GFAA Gamefishing 2023 Journal".





You would think that a recapture like that is a chance event, and it would be many years before something similar would occur again, if at all! However, as luck would have it, history repeated itself almost exactly a year later. Another large, tagged SBT was recaptured in September 2023, once again in Bass Strait, Victoria! Local fishing guide Lachie O'Reilly was with his client Andrew Seccull, fishing out of their local port, Inverloch. The big tuna bite in Bass Strait had been pretty consistent over the past few weeks, so they decided to try their luck. Just 3 km from the ramp, they found the action and got a hook up but unfortunately they lost a big tuna close to the boat. Undeterred, they reset their gear and continued to persevere, resulting in another hook up late in the afternoon. This time they made it count. Andrew was on the rod, and after a 45 minute battle they had his first "barrel" sized tuna in the boat. The fish weighed 117kg and measured approximately 190cm fork length. While admiring the huge fish, Lachie noticed two tags protruding from the base of the second dorsal fin.

Lachie is no stranger to catching tagged tuna, and amazingly his last tuna recapture wasn't even a standard conventional spaghetti tag, but something much more hi-tech. Rewind back eight months to New Year's Day 2023, and while fishing with his dad, Lachie caught a 20kg SBT in Bass Strait. After landing this fish on a cast popper,



One of the two tags which managed to last 28.5 years, with "REWARD CSIRO, HOBART, AUSTRALIA" clearly printed on it. A testament to the tagger Kevin Williams, as well as the tag company Hallprint for constructing tags with such a high level of durability!



Kevin Williams and CSIRO Fisheries Scientist Naomi Clear onboard the Fina K in February 1995, the tagging trip which the 117kg recaptured SBT was first tagged on



he noticed a thin gauged, approximately 20cm long piece of plastic-coated wire protruding from its belly. Interestingly this fish did not have any external tags on it. After gutting the fish, Lachie pulled out a small cylindrical object which the wire was attached to. The object was an archival tag, which had been internally tagged by Japanese scientists working for The Commission for the Conservation of Southern Bluefin Tuna (CCSBT). Archival tags measure water temperature, water pressure and light levels, and they have an internal clock. Based on these recordings, scientists can derive depth and position and are able to reconstruct where the fish swam, when it was feeding, and its depth and temperature preferences. Not knowing the significance of this tag, Lachie spoke to another fisher on the water, who happened to be Adrian Lieutier, former co-host of the Wind Against Tide podcast (who was heavily involved with the recovery of the tuna head of the tagged 135.4kg tuna recaptured last year). Once again Adrian was able to speak with his Tasmanian associate, Jonah Yick, a fisheries scientist and Scientific Ambassador for the Tuna Champions Program who was able to make

contact with his colleagues at the CSIRO. After identifying that the tag belonged to the CCSBT, CSIRO scientists were able to relay the tag and fish information to the appropriate contact. When the question was asked whether Lachie still had the head/frame to obtain further information from the otoliths (ear bones) of the fish, he replied he had discarded it into the water. Ironically, this was a similar situation to 135.4kg tagged fish, where recreational fishers rushed back to a boat ramp garbage bin in a bid to recover the discarded frame for the scientists. After realising the importance of this frame, Lachie was not going to let this opportunity evade him. Two days after dumping the frame, Lachie grabbed his snorkelling gear and went for a swim. Amazingly, after searching for a few minutes, he managed to locate and salvage the tuna head. The head and archival tag were later picked up by CSIRO scientists to pass on to the CCSBT. The fish was tagged off Western Australia, during a CCSBT funded trolling survey targeting one year old fish, with this fish likely to be 2-3 years old on recapture. Although not part of the main story, this was another example of a great success story



Lachie O'Reilly with an archival tagged southern bluefin tuna he'd caught in bass strait, eight months prior to the capture of the 117kg tagged tuna.

of important fisheries information obtained through collaborations between recreational fishers and scientists from across the country and world. Catching any tagged tuna is already a great achievement, given the odds of recapture are generally low, so the capture of two highly significant tagged tuna is equivalent to winning the lottery... twice!

Back to the main story... after the discovery of the two tags in the big tuna, the same recreational fisher networks were once again used to eventually get the information back to the CSIRO scientists in Hobart, who were responsible for tagging the fish. While Jonah Yick was coordinating phone calls and information between Lachie and the CSIRO scientists, he was once again preparing for a fishing trip to fish for SBT that day (this exact situation also occurred last year!). Calls were made to his friends Dr. Peter Grewe, tuna geneticist at the CSIRO and Naomi Clear, a fisheries scientist at CSIRO. Despite being a Saturday, they were more than happy to follow up the details of this tag. The tag number was checked in the database and confirmed that this was indeed another very old fish. This fish had been tagged and released on 3 February 1995 in the Great Australian Bight (SA) as part of a large-scale tagging program run by the CSIRO. It was tagged by Kevin Williams (a contractor for CSIRO) onboard the vessel FINA K, by way of pole and line. It just so happened that Naomi was also on this particular voyage, working with Kevin! The tuna measured 81 cm, and approx. 12kg in weight, with an estimated age of two years old. That was 10452 days (28.5 years) ago, making it the second longest time at liberty for a tuna tagged by the CSIRO. Tag shedding by fish is a common occurrence, so the fact that the tuna was able to retain both tags after such a long period is astounding in itself. This is a testament to the tagger Kevin Williams for placing the tags with such high retention, as well as the tag company Hallprint for constructing tags with such an impressive longevity!



The LOTEK archival tag which was found inside an SBT caught by Lachie O'Reilly eight months before the capture of the 117kg tagged tuna.



The head of the archival tagged SBT which was initially discarded off a jetty, but was recovered two days later by Lachie after he searched for it using a mask and snorkel.



The whole head and frame of the 117kg tagged tuna carefully pushed into a chest freezer, for otolith removal at a later date

In addition to the age, this tagged fish was similar to last year's tagged tuna in that it had received further treatment. It had also been injected with a strontium chloride solution at the time it was tagged and released. Strontium chloride is a non-toxic salt that occurs naturally in seawater and results in a "mark" being laid down on the otoliths, or ear bones, of the fish, which is visible as a thin line in the otoliths when they are sectioned (cut in half) and viewed under a powerful electron microscope. The otoliths continued to grow after the fish was tagged and released and if 29 bands are counted after the strontium mark, the scientists know their method for ageing SBT is correct.

There was now another amazing opportunity to validate the otolith ageing method for this species, in addition to the tagged fish caught last year. This information is used to calculate how fast the fish grow, i.e. how big they are at different ages, when they mature, and what their rate of mortality is.

Thankfully having listened to the Wind Against Tide podcast, reading the article in last year's GFAA Journal, and the learnings from his last tagged tuna event, Lachie knew how important it was to keep the head and frame of this fish! He managed to fit it

into an empty chest freezer at his beach house, where it could be stored until CSIRO scientists were able to fly to Victoria to remove the otoliths.

Once again, it would not have been possible to collect this rare and important fisheries information without recreational fishers and scientists working together. The tagging data and age information are used in population models to estimate how many SBT there are, and determine sustainable catch levels, to ensure this valuable and important resource will continue to improve for many years to come. Amazingly, at the end of the day when all of the networking and communications were completed, Jonah and his friend Devi even managed to tag and release five SBT for the day. Maybe in another 30 plus years later we will be able to report on another amazing tag recapture story!



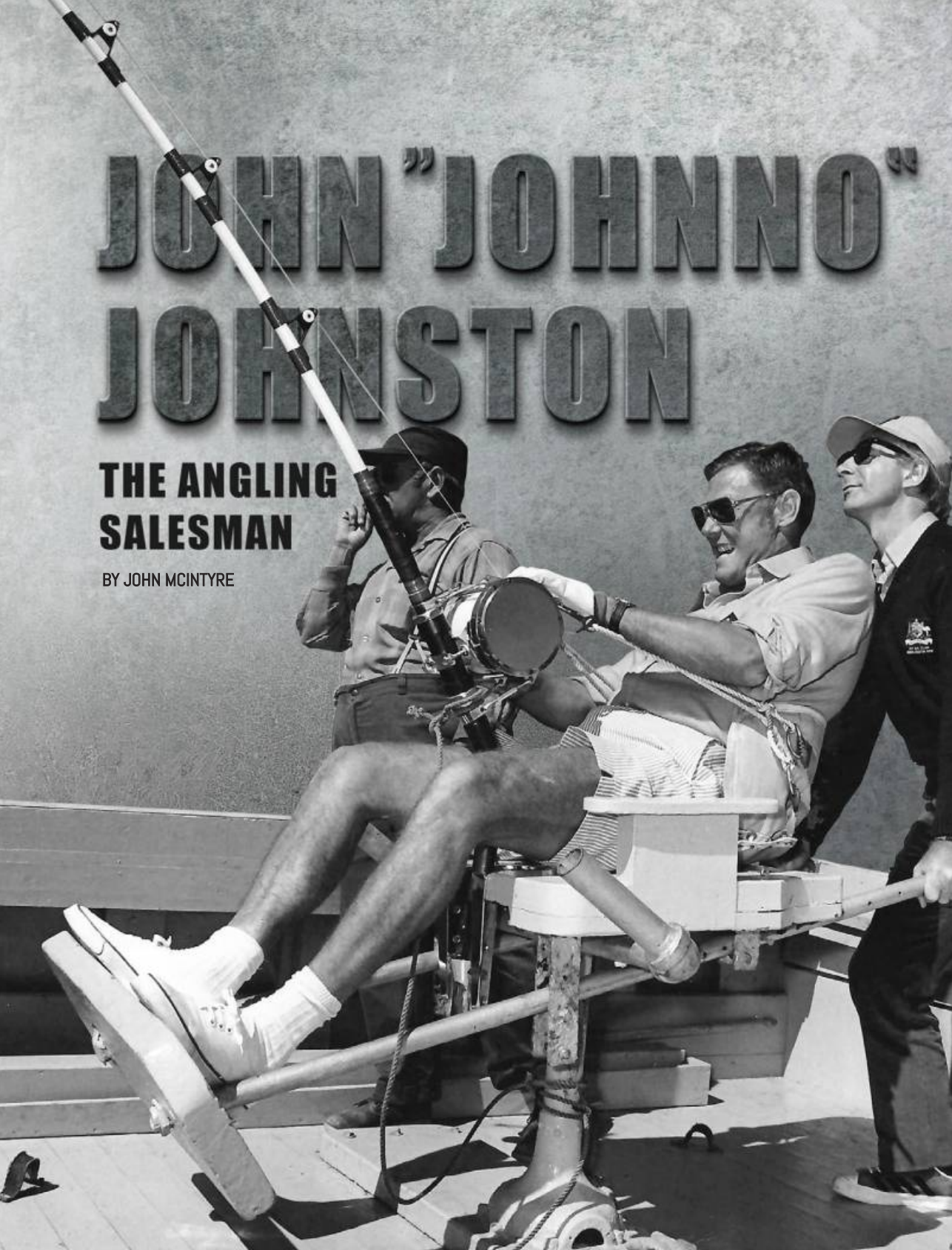
Jonah Yick and Devi Barker were out tagging SBT in Tasmania, while simultaneously collaborating with CSIRO scientists and recreational fishers in Victoria, to determine the significance of the 117kg tagged SBT which was caught the day before. Coincidentally, this was the exact situation which occurred last year with the 135.4kg tagged SBT!



JOHN "JOHNNO" JOHNSTON

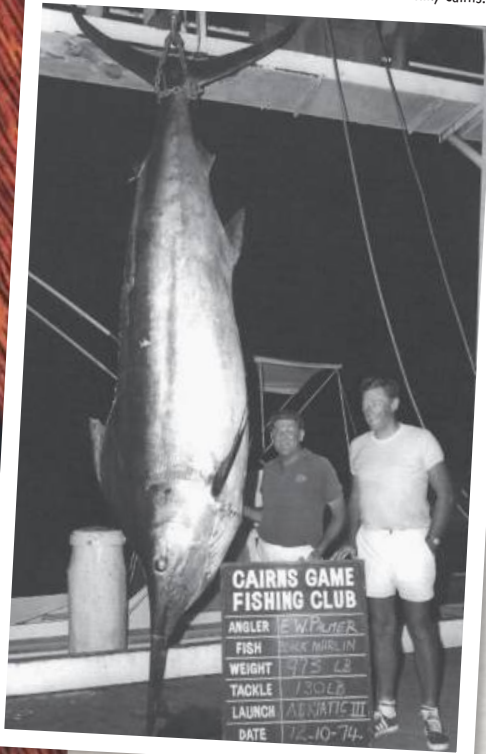
THE ANGLING SALESMAN

BY JOHN MCINTYRE



HISTORICAL SPECIAL FEATURE

Ern Palmer (l) and John Johnston with Ern's Black marlin, Cairns.



Legendary angler and administrator John "Johnno" Johnston was a member of a relatively small group of game fishermen who came to prominence in the years after World War 2, as they pursued new challenges and new areas in their search for big fish.

Such areas included the huge regions of Australia's Great Barrier Reef (GBR) as they came under world fishing attention from the mid 1960's. John was in the earliest angling groups that provided much of the impetus for the growth of the sport in the region, encouraging the commissioning, and sometimes the financing of suitable vessels, and assisting in the development of techniques to tackle monster black marlin.

In the long term, he was a regular visitor to the GBR fishery for over thirty seasons, fishing aboard the best available charter boats, also running his own vessels from distant home ports for the black marlin season.

A significant back story is John's career in marketing and promotion of retail products, establishing and running major outlets, including the world's largest specialised chain of house cleaning appliances and accessories- the famous Godfreys.

This then is a story of the business and fishing career of John Johnston, ultimately a centenarian, who was a notable and admired figure in the world of Australian retailing. Typically, John always considered himself first and foremost a "salesman" which he certainly was, in fact a peerless marketer, who turned the home appliance industry on its head several times over his long life. His parallel success in our sport marks him as one of the 20th century's most outstanding anglers and administrators.

As a prelude to what follows, we need to explain that this account was helped immeasurably by the efforts of John's friends Bunty Parsons and Michael Jaensch of Adelaide, who produced the book "Life of a Salesman", privately printed under their Peacock Publications titles in 2015.

As anyone who had close contact with John can confirm, John was a notoriously difficult person to talk of his own life and achievements. Fortunately, Bunty and Michael persevered over a series of interviews- read yarns- to extract the details of his long and colourful life on the ocean and in retailing. As they infer in their introduction in the book, the matters related carry all the hall marks of a very self-effacing man and one who hated the limelight. Likewise, many of the details are direct quotes by John in his distinctive idiom.

John Couper Johnston was born at Armadale, Melbourne, Victoria, on July 31, 1918, the surviving son of two boys and two girls to Jack Couper- Johnston and Helen (nee Alsop). John made the point later in life that he dropped the hyphen as he felt that you cannot go around selling second hand vacuum cleaners with a hyphenated name. The Johnston and Alsop families were medical doctors and were obviously well respected in the community. His father however elected to go on the land, studying at Dookie Agricultural College in northern Victoria.

Regrettably, the various farming ventures that the burgeoning family became involved in fell on hard times, particularly with the Great Depression starting in 1929, impacting all levels of society and business. Several





John C. (Johnno) Johnston of Adelaide S.A. - 1212 lb (549.75kg)
Black Marlin 1978, Cairns

stints at crop farming, pig husbandry and small acreage share farming saw the family move around rural areas including at Bete Bolong, near Orbost, eastern Victoria, where John had a typical farming lad upbringing. Life was schooling at the local Primary School, travelling around on horseback, farm duties, snakes and rats, rabbit shooting and hard-won knowledge about the risks of rural life.

Circumstances finally forced the family to move to East Malvern, Melbourne, for employment opportunities for his father. In the Depression, these were parlous times and after completing his Intermediate Certificate at Mordialloc High School, John had to take employment to assist the family income. He worked at casual jobs around the Melbourne shipping wharves, loading and unloading ships, especially those carrying farm produce. One longer term stint was unloading and bagging onions, a tearful and smelly experience all around.

John's first real job, according to his account of things, was general duties at The Big Trading and Radio Company, nicknamed by dissatisfied customers as The Big Trickery and Robbery Company! His tasks included vetting hire purchase agreements, loans, cash orders and the repossession of unpaid goods- tough work in tough times, with raw exposure to every level of Melbourne society. In hindsight, valuable insights into the machinery of basic commerce and financial survival.

Around this time John met Godfrey Cohen who had a small store in Bourke Street, Melbourne, selling all manner of things including small home appliances. John used his previous experience to vet hire purchase contracts for Godfrey and to help buy and sell products, particularly second-hand vacuum cleaners, into the market.

John took to the task of marketing new and second-hand vacuum cleaners with his by now trademark energy and enthusiasm. At that time, much of appliance selling was done via door-to-door techniques. John quickly mastered these practises and in addition studied from US marketer Burton Bigelow's books on selling, available in Australia. In addition, classified advertising via "catchy" newspaper spreads helped stoke the fires, leading to Godfrey's (note the apostrophe, soon deleted) achieving significant inroads into the previously dominant Swedish Electrolux vacuum cleaner brand market share.

In fact, Godfreys were now Electrolux's leading customer for used and recycled cleaners in Victoria. As part of the operations, Godfrey Cohen and John established several small appliance workshops, re-conditioning and refurbishing various brands of vacuum cleaners, particularly Electrolux. Godfrey and John worked well together despite their age difference and for many subsequent years John always addressed Godfrey as "Mr C". They met for lunch every working day and over a meal discussed the daily activities, including the highs and lows, and other vital matters around their now thriving retailing business.

Godfrey arrived at the decision that the business should seek greener pastures, in other words, expand to other States of Australia. He and John discussed the proposal that John should set up a branch of the vacuum cleaner business- John was keen on Sydney but Godfrey felt that at 19 years of age, John was too young to be let loose on the "fleshpots" of this city. Instead, he suggested that Adelaide held much promise and asked John if he had any money. John replied that he had 20 pounds put by but was thinking of buying a car, having recently obtained his driver's license. Godfrey eventually persuaded John to purchase a suitable vehicle to carry a stock of





cleaners across to Adelaide, to set up the proposed new operation.

John purchased an American Marmon straight 8-cylinder monster from his brother-in-law for 50 pounds, paying off the purchase at 5 pounds per month. This 1929 vintage machine was laden with cleaners and John and an assistant set off on the 450 miles (725 kms) trip to Adelaide. Regrettably the beast expired at the remote country town of Nhill, spewing oil everywhere. A week was spent there having the vehicle repaired, all of which ate into John's 20 pounds, leaving him close to destitution by the time of their arrival in Adelaide, in the middle of a heat wave.

Immediately on arrival in Adelaide, John managed to rent a small shop in Adelaide Arcade, in Grenfell Street. He and his assistant provided by Godfrey set up a display area. They set to soliciting business via telephone canvassing, classified advertisements and enticing prospective buyers into the shop by eye catching signs and displays. The motivating factor was, of course, the need to keep the business afloat to meet the rent and other overhead expenses.

Over the next several years, John and his small group built up a sizeable operation, often outselling Godfrey's much larger outlets in Melbourne. Sister Gwen joined John and Manager Alex Hopkins at Shop No. 13, Adelaide Arcade, where they all toiled long and hard to arrive at a position of much increased profitability.

At this time of turmoil in world history, a crisis that seriously affected the Godfrey businesses developed. Australia was at war from September 1939 with most hostilities in Europe and the Middle East. In December 1941, Japan entered on the side of the Axis nations and immediately set to advance south to most of the neighbouring Asian countries. Australia was now in the direct firing line, causing full mobilisation and conscription. John enlisted in the Second AIF of the Australian Army. He was posted as a signaller in the northern regions of Western Australia and Northern Territory, where major centres were subject to prolonged Japanese air raids. The business was mainly left in the hands of Alex Hopkins and John's sister, plus several junior employees, for the three years that John served in remote northern areas.

The arrival of peace in 1945 saw John back in Adelaide at full speed. Rationing was still in place and many goods were unprocurable. Appliances were largely reconditioned devices at first, but necessity saw many small manufacturing businesses set up, including for small appliances. Over time, Godfreys opened other outlets in and around Adelaide, including workshops and another showroom. Subsequent expansions saw the Gawler Place, Adelaide outlet established and, over time, outlets in regional and suburban shopping centres, away from the traditional city centric retailing hubs.

Australian retailing was following the US trends with large malls and the like being built where the growing populations lived, forever changing all forms of retailing - John had seen this move coming on early visits to US trade fairs and trips to large cities in the Northern Hemisphere. He worked with Godfrey to position the businesses to cater to the changing times.

On a personal level, John met and wooed Audrey, always known as Fuzz, a nickname from her school days. They married as kindred souls, Fuzz having also had a tough farming upbringing following the death of her mother when she was eight, causing her to live with her grand- parents before an early



L-R: Peter Goadby (Capt.) NSW, John Johnston SA, Basil Mitchell SA, Ian Cutler VIC, John Jacob TAS, Ray Vincent TAS, Patrick Gay QLD (Nova Scotia Communications and Information Centre photo)



Members of the Australian team sponsored by Game Fishing Association of Australia (GFAA) at the International Tuna Cup Match, Nova Scotia in 1972

introduction to boarding school life. They remained together until Fuzz's passing in 1995, after nearly 45 years of marriage. Daughter Jane (Allen) was the apple of their eyes and a constant companion, until her move to Sydney after her marriage to Trevor.

Godfrey Cohen and John came to an agreement, sealed by a handshake, that John would undertake the retail, promotional and distribution management side of the businesses, Godfrey recognising that John was the marketing force in the operation. Godfrey ran the company side of things, ensuring favourable finance and agency arrangements, property acquisitions, leasing and store developments. They agreed to option shares in whatever appropriate property and development deals came to fruition, envisaging considerable growth for the future in the Australian and New Zealand markets.

Success breeds success, as the saying goes, John was by the 1950's able to enjoy some leisure time. He had always been keen on fishing and became involved with a small group of salt-water anglers around Adelaide who fished at Cape Jervis and over to Kangaroo Island. Some of the group had formed the Game Fishing Club of South Australia Inc. (GFCSA) prior to World War 2. Anglers led by Jack Lord Arthur, Jim Cowell, Edgar Davidson, Jim Veitch, Eldred Riggs, Bill Coombs, Tom Cooper and especially Ern Palmer, were enthusiastic participants in the pursuit of bluefin tuna and white pointer sharks.

John had a small fishing boat from earliest times but when the grip of game fishing tightened on him, and personal finances permitted, he progressed up the scale first to a 23- footer thence to a 32-foot cruiser. Over time, John moved on to several vessels named "Broadbill", including the much admired and loved custom-built David Pleysier 50- footer. Much later in the picture, John's last boat was a magnificent 56- foot US built Viking Sport Fisher.

His involvement over many subsequent years with game fishing included committee roles and Presidency at GFCSA, on to representation at GFAA as a President in the years 1980- 1981, and from 1979, as an International Game Fish Association (IGFA) field representative.

In 1990, John was elevated to the Board of IGFA to serve as a Trustee, his tenure lasting 12 years. He was appointed founding Chairman of the South Australian Recreational Fishing Advisory Council, a role he filled for years, as an advocate for the views of recreational anglers. In appreciation for his long- term services, he was elected as a Life Member of GFCSA, GFAA, Cairns Hall of Fame, and the IGFA Hall of Fame.

To say that John was involved in fishing is to rather understate the obvious. Initially, he tangled with white pointer sharks off Cape Jervis and Kangaroo Island where he learned some hard lessons about the white's ability to roll up and to destroy the line, usually in quick time. He later tumbled to the technique of keeping the boat ahead of the hooked shark's head thus foiling the ability to roll. Several big whites fell to this trick including John's heaviest- 1596 pounds (723.9 kg). John's muscular frame, athleticism and quick reflexes suited heavy tackle fishing, especially 130 pounds (60 kg) line outfits.

John Johnston was amongst the first of the heavy tackle anglers to seek the giant black marlin in Great Barrier Reef waters adjacent to Cairns and Lizard Island, Queensland. He was in the first South Australian group that chartered Captain George Bransford's famous vessel "Sea Baby" from 1967, following the historic 1064 pounds (482.6 kg) capture by Bransford's American crew man Richard Obach. As mentioned previously, John fished the grounds continuously for thirty seasons, including on some occasions skippering and fishing aboard "Broadbill", running the vessel up from Runaway Bay, Gold Coast for the season.

His tally of giant marlin, mainly



1972 Australian Tuna Cup team. Presenting shield to province premier.
L-R: Roy Vincent, Ian Outler, Peter Goodby, Premier, Pat Gay, John Jacob,
John Johnston and Basil Mitchell



tagged and released, is amazing but as he pointed out his first "grander" – a fish over 1000 pounds (454 kg) proved to be elusive. After many "maybe" fish he weighed a magnificent 1212 pounder (549.75 kg), followed by a 1157 pounder (524.8 kg). He then elected to tag and release any subsequent fish.

John always recalled that his most memorable GBR fishing adventure was on an afternoon off Ribbon Reef Number 10 aboard Captain Keith Klaproth's boat when they caught seven giant black marlin, the smallest estimated at 700 pounds (317 kg) and four others reckoned to be over 1000 pounds (454 kg)- one of which Keith called at 1300 pounds (590 kg) plus! Over the six days of his charter John caught- tagged and released- twenty six giant fish.

John's heavy tackle skills saw him included in the first Australian teams to compete in the International Tuna Cup matches at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, Canada in 1972 and 1973. In the former year's event John was the first angler to hook a giant Atlantic bluefin tuna. Unfortunately, the borrowed tackle used by the visiting Australian team let him down, causing the line to shred over defective roller guides on the fishing rod. In 1982, John went on to land a 1076 pounds (488 kg) tuna off neighbouring Prince Edward Island, topping a 900 pounds (408 kg) fish taken two days earlier.

Interestingly, John wrestled with a huge dogtooth tuna (*Gymnosardo unicolor*) on August 29, 1975, off Lizard Island on 30 pounds (15 kg) tackle, to claim an IGFA and Australian record. The tuna hit the scales at 142.17 pounds (64.49 kg), a mark that stayed in the IGFA chart for years and remains the Australian record.

For many seasons, John and Fuzz were regular visitors to the leading fishing grounds, particularly the annual Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament (HIBT) held at Kailua, Kona. This was an event that brought many of the world's top anglers together for the exciting pacific blue marlin and yellowfin tuna fishing. John always told the story of his rather gruesome 1990 encounter with a 592 pounds (268.5 kg) pacific blue marlin, landed by his 81 years old long time Adelaide fishing friend Billy Coombs. Due to a mishap during the gaffing of this fish, the gaff rope severed the tip of John's thumb, necessitating a quick run to hospital for repairs. The good news was that GFCSA had won the HIBT event due to Bill's marlin. At the speech in reply to that announcement, John had some of the audience in tears with his solemn statement that "There will always be a part of me in Kona!" – long theatrical pause for effect- "yes, my bloody thumb!". He declared that it was the only famous speech he ever made.

The history of game fishing has a special place for John Johnston's remarkable "big four" feat, which will probably never be surpassed. The four were all much sought after giant fish over 1000 pounds (454kg), taken on heavy tackle.

Herewith is a summary of this angling feat:

White pointer shark- 1596 pounds (723.9kg) caught Lady Julia Percy Island, Victoria, 1975.

Tiger shark- 1378 pounds (625.04kg)- caught Cape Moreton, Queensland, 1975

Black marlin- 1212 pounds (549.75kg) caught Great Barrier Reef, Queensland, 1978.

Atlantic bluefin tuna- 1078 pounds (488.97kg)- caught Prince Edward Island, Canada. 1982.

John Johnston continued fishing well into the 1980's with "Broadbill" based at Runaway Bay, Gold Coast, Queensland, within reasonable distance from the newly discovered marlin grounds off that area. The boat was in the care of Captain Brad Bobbermein and was ever ready to do battle when John made his regular visits to his northern home at Runaway Bay.



Australian Tuna Cup team 1973, Cape St Mary Nova Scotia

Remarkably, John continued to be very active into his 90's, with the Godfrey businesses and several other ventures, including the largest chain of retail shoe stores and wholesale shoe distribution outlets in the country. He also maintained a serious interest in Australia's largest retail men's grooming business, Shaver World.

On May 8, 2004, his old business mentor, and friend, Godfrey Cohen passed away at the age of 95 years. Two years later, following an approach by two of the largest private equity firms in the Asia Pacific region, Pacific Equity Partners and Unitas Capital, Godfreys was sold for more than \$300 million. It became obvious somewhat later that the new management was struggling with the specialised business. Despite John's offer to assist with the running of the operations, for no other motivation than to ensure that it survived, it seemed that by 2011 the debt load was such that insolvency was a real possibility. John Johnston and the partner Japanese investment bank Nomura Pacific moved quickly, and bought the firm back for \$100 million, less than a third of what the owners had paid just five years earlier. Buying back Godfreys at a huge profit was described by the financial media as "the Alan Bond moment of the cleaning sector". This was a reference to the late Kerry Packer having sold the Australian Channel Nine TV network to Alan Bond, a Western Australian businessman, and subsequently buying it back three years later, for about a quarter of the purchase price.

John and his Godfreys team, led by CEO John Hardy, set to resurrect the businesses, very successfully as it so happened. Several years later, Nomura Pacific advised that it wanted their equity back out of the arrangement, standard practise for most merchant bank investors. More than 80 years after its formation, Godfreys was floated on the Australian Stock Exchange on December 10, 2014.

Early in 2018, on the eve of his 100 th. birthday, John and his family company purchased the holdings of other investors and returned Godfreys to private ownership, making headlines in the business media once more.

On November 29, 2018, John "Johnno" Johnston passed away peacefully at home after a life well lived and one of amazing achievements. He will always be remembered as a major contributor to the salt-water sport and to Australian commerce and by his friends as a wonderful human being.

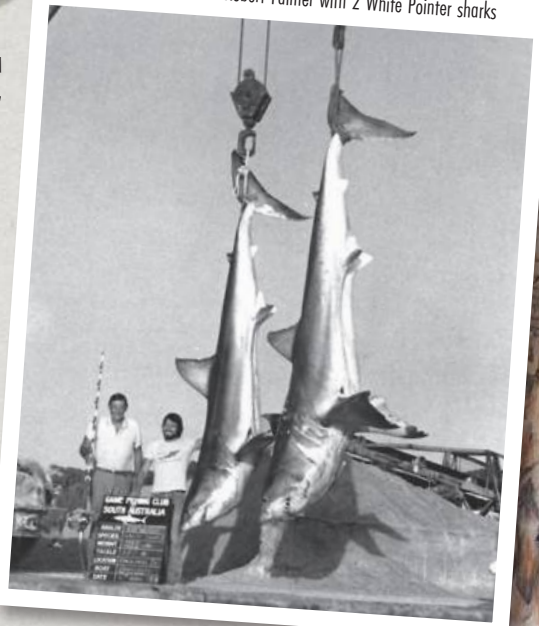
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John Johnston and Robert Palmer with 2 White Pointer sharks



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GAME FISHING ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA

CONSERVATION OFFICER'S REPORT

2023

This item is a condensed version of Leyland Campbell's Detailed report to the GFAA AGM held on October 23.

GFAA's ongoing commitment to conserve fish for recreational use of present and future generations continued in 2023 and remains an object of our constitution. In 2023 GFAA has continued to be a strong advocate for the development of sensible and responsible public policy on a variety of conservation issues that impact GFAA and its members.

World Recreational Fishing Conference

One of the biggest weaknesses in fisheries management in Australia both at the National and state level, is the continued failure of governments to adequately consider recreational fishing values when developing fisheries policy. In February 2023 Melbourne hosted the World Recreational Fishing Conference (WRFC), the largest recreational fisheries conference in the world. This conference saw fisheries experts, researchers, policymakers, industry, and anglers from around the globe share their experiences and learnings. The learnings from this conference can lead to management of our publicly owned fish in a way that finally acknowledges and celebrates the significant social and economic value our fishing provides.

One of the highlights of this conference was the release of the much anticipated National Social and Economic Survey of Recreational Fishers. https://www.frdc.com.au/sites/default/files/products/2018-161-NRFS_main%20report_FINAL_19Feb2023.pdf. This is the first time in 20 years such a survey has been conducted and its results demonstrate beyond doubt, just how important fishing is to our way of life, and our economy.

The survey confirms fishing is an intrinsic part of the social and cultural DNA of our nation. This survey was jointly carried out by the Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics and Sciences (ABARES), the University of Canberra and the Australian Recreational Fishing Foundation (ARFF) on behalf of the Fisheries Research and Development Corporation (FRDC). The survey demonstrates what GFAA has always known, fishing is good for you and good for the country.

The survey shines a light on the economic and social benefits of fishing and for the first time also looked at the well-being benefits fishing provides. The survey provides an up-to-date picture of recreational fishing in Australia and the role it plays in our society. With 4.2 million Australians spending 28 million days wetting a line each year fishing, participation in fishing rivals that of cycling, playing team sports or jogging. It will come to no surprise for GFAA members to learn we also spend a lot of money fishing but did you know our fishing contributes more than \$11.5 billion to the national economy every year and is responsible for the creation of more than 100,000 jobs!



If you ever needed scientific evidence that fishing is good for you the survey also showed recreational fishers had a higher level of wellbeing than non-fishers, and the more you fish the greater your wellbeing. Put simply fishing makes you happy and the more you fish the happier you become. This is fantastic news for all GFAA members as we now have scientific backing to go fishing even more.

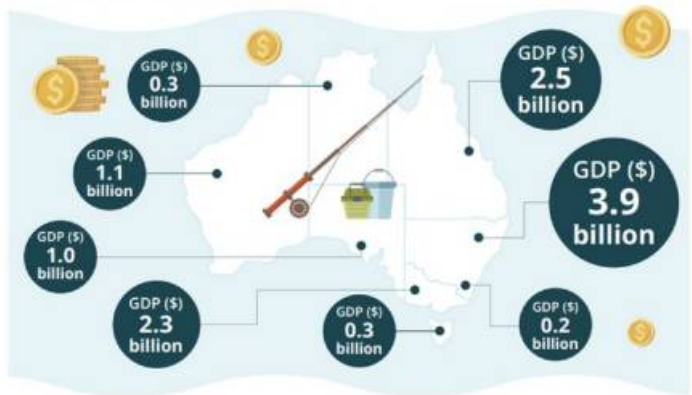
In more good news the survey results showed fishing to be amongst the most socially accepted forms of recreation. With fishing helping to nurture family bonds, provide positive social connections, engage with nature and help achieve recommended levels of physical activity. The results of the survey provide ample evidence of why fishing is fantastic.

GFAA will continue to use the results of the survey to remind governments there is no excuse not to make investments in fishing commensurate with the significant social and economic value fishing provides. This advocacy is already bearing fruit with both GFAA president and me being appointed to various FRDC Research Advisory Committees allowing us to ensure game fishing research priorities can finally get a fair chance of receiving commonwealth funding. Hopefully this means we will see more research on our favourite fish in the near future.

A good summary of the National Survey along with snap shots for each state and territory can be found at <https://www.frdc.com.au/about-recreational-fishing/nrfs>

While there have been some positive and exciting developments for fishing in the last six months there remain a number of challenges, we should all be aware of including management of our commonwealth fisheries, marine parks, seismic surveys, our changing climate, and the

“recreational fishing contributes over **100,000 jobs** and over **\$11 billion per year** to the Australian economy “



National Social & Economic Survey of Recreational Fishers 2018-2021 Executive Summary

rapid development of offshore wind energy and an El Nino weather pattern predicted for this summer.

Commonwealth Fisheries

Earlier this year the latest Fishery Status Reports https://daff.ent.sirsidynix.net.au/client/en_AU/search/asset/1034121/0 for 22 Commonwealth fisheries covering more than 100 species was released. These reports provide an independent assessment of fish stocks that are managed, or jointly managed, by the Australian Government. The report shows that 81 stocks were classified as not subject to overfishing 5 were classified as subject to overfishing and 15 were classified as uncertain. Although most stocks are classified as sustainable, concerns remain for striped marlin on both the East and West coast.

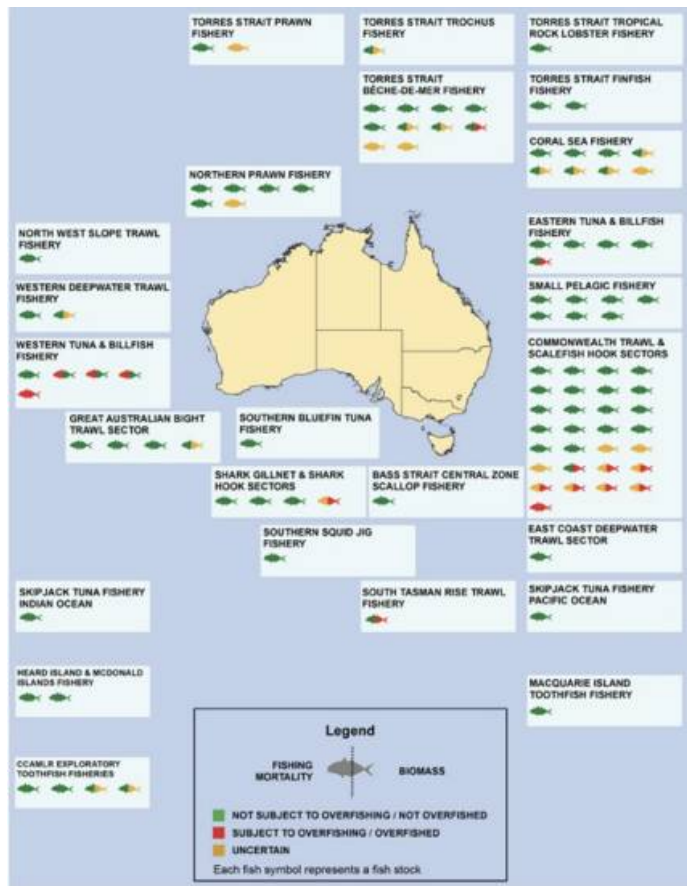
Legislation requires the Australian Government to sustainably manage fisheries to maximise the net economic returns to the Australian community. While management remains focused on commercial economics and largely ignorant of the social and economic contribution recreational fishing provides, we will continue to see sustainability challenges in some of our important fisheries.

GFAA has representatives on some of the Australian Fisheries Management Authority's (AFMA) Management Advisory Committees and continues to advocate for management that recognises, embraces and respects the significant economic and social contribution of game fishing.

Marine Parks

Despite the percentage of Australian waters covered by marine parks and other effective area based conservation measures already exceeding International accepted benchmarks, the issue of marine parks never seems to go away or be resolved. Love them or loath them marine parks are here to stay and governments seem to keep announcing more of them. The Western Australian government is currently planning a marine park stretching across more than 1,000 km of coastline from Bremer Bay to the South Australian border.

To help improve marine park management I am on a steering committee for a FRDC funded project on marine parks <https://www.frdc.com.au/project/2021-070> looking at how to understand the benefits areas other than no take sanctuary zones can provide. For example, where there is something of conservation importance that should be protected such as coral or sponge gardens there is no need to exclude all forms of fishing. By allowing trolling for game fish the conservation values of the seafloor can remain intact while fishing experiences can be maintained. This is an example of the benefits better planned marine



Biological status of fish stocks solely or jointly managed by the Australian Government

parks can provide. It is a more sophisticated approach than continuing to lock fishers out of large areas when our impact on these areas is so low it can't even be measured. Will the results of this project result in great changes in the way we manage permitted activities in marine parks? Who knows, but GFAA will continue to work to improve marine park management because we know that if properly planned, game fishing is largely compatible with the conservation objectives of marine parks.

Seismic surveys

In 2023 our waters continued to see inadequate consultation on significant proposals for large

scale speculative seismic blasting. It is not uncommon for industries to have a greater environmental impact than they expect or believe. This is especially true in marine environments that are more dynamic and generally not as well understood. For decades it was claimed seismic surveys did not impact on marine organisms, yet contemporary research consistently shows this is not the case.

It is irrefutable that seismic surveys can have adverse side effects on marine life. From killing zooplankton and the flow on effect this has on ecosystem function and productivity, to the many and varied impacts from repeatedly blasting noise into the ocean over prolonged periods. Marine animals have well-developed auditory systems that are used in social interactions, foraging, orientation and in predator avoidance. Sound from seismic surveys is known to interfere with these functions by altering physiology, behaviour and masking of communication and auditory cues.

One proposal this year worth noting was in the Otway Basin and covered areas regularly fished by game fishers from Victoria, Tasmania, and South Australia. This proposal requests the ability to blast compressed air louder than a jet engine taking off, every few seconds 24 hours a day, seven days a week for up to 200 days per year over 55,000 sq km of the over the next five years.

GFAA provided a strong submission to the National Offshore Petroleum Safety and Environmental Management Authority (NOPSEMA) putting them on notice that the proposal had not adequately consulted with the game fishing community or adequately considered the impact the proposal would have

on our fishing. At the time of writing, GFAA is yet to receive a response from NOPSEMA although several recent court cases highlighting NOPSEMA's flawed consultation process should ensure they treat any submission that questions consultation processes very seriously.

Offshore wind energy

One of the developments this year that claims to part of the solution to our warming climate and is of great concern, is the continued rapid development of offshore wind farm proposals. While the commonwealth legislation governing offshore wind farms was only passed in 2021 and some regulations governing this act passed in 2022 with further regulations yet to be drafted or approved, there has been no shortage of wind farm proposals.

Before an offshore infrastructure project can proceed, it must meet the requirements of the Offshore Electricity Infrastructure Act 2021 (OEI Act) and all relevant Commonwealth and State and Territory environmental requirements. The OIE act expects the development of offshore wind energy projects to co-exist with existing users of the marine environment, although they have not provided any guidance on what this co-existence looks like, or how our fishing grounds and nursery areas will be protected.

This process for developing offshore wind energy projects involves three steps:

- The Minister needs to declare an area suitable for these wind farms
- Feasibility licences are issued giving developers seven years to consult and secure commonwealth and state approvals
- A commercial licence is issued and construction can begin





To date the government has identified the following six priority areas for offshore wind energy projects:

- The Bass Strait off Gippsland in Victoria - declared 2022.
- The Pacific Ocean off Hunter in NSW – declared 2023.
- The Pacific Ocean region off the Illawarra in NSW - consultation closed Oct 2023
- The Southern Ocean region off Portland in Victoria - consultation closed 2023.
- The Indian Ocean off Perth/Bunbury, WA – consultation expected to open in early 2024.
- The Bass Strait off Northern Tasmania - consultation expected to open in early 2024.

It is expected there will be multiple projects in each area with each project likely to consist of hundreds of towers as tall as Crown Sydney or Melbourne’s Eureka Tower, creating a city skyline in our oceans.

While government policy currently requires offshore wind energy projects to share ocean

areas with other users and interests, there are limited details as to the impact these projects will have on our fishing experiences.

To date the regulators have been caught flat footed while opportunistic entrepreneurs try to steam roll their way through a developing approvals process. These speculators are continuing to pressure the community into supporting undercooked proposals that are overselling the benefits and paying lip service to community concerns. Of great concern are proposals popping up in areas outside of the governments identified proposed locations. This includes proposals near Eden NSW and along the Mid-West of WA.

As one of the largest stakeholder groups likely to be directly impacted by offshore wind energy projects, game fishing is an activity that must be recognised as a key value throughout the approval process. Game fishing values must be incorporated into the planning, design, construction, operating and monitoring of any offshore wind energy proposal.

The Game Fishing Association of Australia believes development of offshore wind farms must not come at the expense of the environment, and the significant uncertainties about the impact new marine developments can have on all levels of the marine ecosystem simply cannot be ignored. As a matter of priority all wind farm proposals must as a minimum avoid migration routes, important habitats such as spawning and nursery areas and popular game fishing and transiting areas. All wind farm proposals must provide clarity as to their likely impact on the environment and on game fishing access and result in no loss of amenity. In the absence of this information the Game Fishing Association of Australia will not support any wind farm proposals.

In the rush to embrace offshore wind farms public support has been based on the promise of cleaner, cheaper, and more environmentally friendly energy generation. It is the government's responsibility to ensure these promises are kept. Unforeseen impacts

on the marine environment from rushing the development of offshore wind farms industry is already seeing support for this industry dissolving. The public has increasingly been raising concerns and in September the South Australian government explicitly stated they do not support the government's proposed wind farm area near Port MacDonnell. In October thousands of community members also rallied against proposed wind farms near Port Stephens putting the government on notice to listen to community concerns.

So, in conclusion, while there has been some great news since the last AGM there are also plenty of other things we all need to be aware of. The need for GFAA as the national member based peak body for game fishing in Australian has never been more important.

*Leyland Campbell - Honorary Conservation Officer
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ANNUAL GFAA AWARDS AND TROPHIES



Each year GFAA-administered trophies for Capture and Tag & Release are awarded to anglers fishing in Australian waters. The Capture trophies are the Tom Bell Trophy and the Peter Goadby Trophy. The Tag & Release trophies are the John O'Brien Trophy, the Sir Garrick Agnew Trophy, the Bob Lowe Trophy, the Peter Bennett Trophy, and the trophy for the Highest Point-scoring Boat, which was donated by Tailored Marine Accessories.

In 2003 anglers had three new trophies to fish for: the Geoffrey Woolley Trophy for the most meritorious tag & release achievement by an adult angler, the Grahame Williams trophy for the most sharks tagged by an angler, and the John and Anne Brooker Trophy for the most southern bluefin tuna tagged by an angler.

In 2004 another trophy was added: the Neil Patrick Trophy for the most other gamefish tagged by an angler.

In 2012 the David Litchfield Trophy was added for the highest point scoring boat tag & release marlin in Australian waters.

In 2015, the John Dunphy Young Achievers Award was included to recognise the huge support that the late John Dunphy gave to junior game fishing and GFAA.

The operative year for all trophies is from 1st July in one year to 30th June the following year. Entries for the Tom Bell Trophy, Peter Goadby Trophy, Bob Lowe Trophy, Peter Bennett Trophy and Geoffrey Woolley Trophy must be submitted to GFAA by clubs through their State Association, and will be

judged by the GFAA Executive. All other trophies are based on tag cards received by NSW Fisheries. To be eligible for the Peter Bennett Trophy the angler must be under 16 years of age at the time of the event.

It should be recognised that a claim need not be an Australian record to win the trophy. However, sufficient data must accompany the application to satisfy the Executive of its validity. The decision to award a trophy, or otherwise, rests totally with GFAA and no correspondence will be entered into.

There are also three trophies available at the Australian International Billfish Tournament, a prestigious tournament held every year from a different location: the Ern Palmer Trophy awarded to the winning team, the Moreton Bay Trophy awarded to the runner-up team (previously champion international team), and the Mal Ramsey Trophy awarded to the champion angler (previously champion Australian team).



Note: The use of the 'billfish only' tag is mandatory to be eligible to win any GFAA billfish trophies and awards.

EW PALMER TROPHY

From 1963-1975 awarded to the winning team at any All-Australian contest under the auspices of GFAA All-Australian competition. From 1981 awarded to the winning team(s) at the Australian International Billfish Tournament (AIBT).

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| <p>1963 Tennessee II, Sydney GFC - Bob Dyer, Dolly Dyer, Basil Davidson (Sydney)</p> <p>1965 JAC III, Sydney GFC - John Kellion, Peter Goadby, John McIntyre, Kevin Brennan (Sydney)</p> <p>1967 Adriatic III, Port Hacking GFC - Frank Lipanovich, Fred Leate, John Davidson, Terry Healy (Sydney)</p> <p>1969 Kestelle, Broken Bay GFC - Bob Oliver, Frank Pfeiffer, Ern Leslie, Eric Howarth (Port Hacking)</p> | <p>1971 Kakana, Sydney GFC - Neil Sutton, Bob Barstow, David Steele, C Barstow (Port Hacking)</p> <p>1973 Georgina, Broken Bay GFC - Don Swavley, Jens Christensen, Phillip Swavley, Peter Swavley (Broken Bay)</p> <p>1975 Kakana, Sydney GFC - Neil Sutton, David Steele, Bob Barstow (Broken Bay)</p> <p>1981 Victoria 2 - Len Rowler, Joy Rowler, Bob Denham (Moreton Bay)</p> <p>1982 South Queensland - Laurie Munroe, Pat Gay, Mal Ramsay (Moreton Bay)</p> <p>1983 North Queensland - Jack Erskine, Tom Roche, Jim Dalling (Moreton Bay)</p> <p>1984 South Australia - Ern Palmer, Bill Coombs, John Johnston (Moreton Bay)</p> | <p>1985 South Queensland - Bill Siganto, Arthur Trass, David Farley, John McPherson (Moreton Bay)</p> <p>1987 North Queensland - Eddie Wong, Leigh O'Brien (Jnr), Damien Savis (Jnr), Tina McMillan (Jnr), (Townsville)</p> <p>1988 Hong Kong - Bob McKernan, Alan Curtis, John Ridley (Townsville)</p> <p>1989 St George Sportfishing Club - Al Hooper, Barry Yates, Roy Allen, Neil Sutton (Townsville)</p> <p>1990 St George Sportfishing Club - Al Hooper, David Yiend, Roy Allen, Neil Sutton (Townsville)</p> <p>1992 GFC of South Australia - Bob Forbes, Lance Vater (Townsville)</p> |
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- 1993** Gold Coast GFC – Ian Bladin, David Bladin (RQYS)
- 1994** GFC of South Australia – John Johnston, Allen Turnbull, Rolf Czabayski (Gold Coast)
- 1995** Tag & Release: Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC – Steven Corder, Clifton Corder, Kevin Corder, John Ambrose, Benny Hancock; Capture: Botany Bay GFC – Michael Bednaic, Les Vella, Ron Van Ham, Mark Gunning (Botany Bay)
- 1996** Tag & Release: Ulladulla Sport & Game Fishing Club – Chris Brack, Gary Foster, Shaun Malone, Mike Trevasik, Steve Pisani, Ed Kennett; Capture: Botany Bay GFC – John Siphthorp, Anthony Smith, David Stephens, Glen Crawford, Grant Cammack (Botany Bay)
- 1997** Tag & Release: Port Macquarie GFC – David Wilson, David Sinclair, Tony Graham, Jeff Wilson, Bob Ronfa; Capture: Broken Bay GFC – Graham Bland, John Franklin, Bert Lloyd, Arthur Foy (Port Stephens)
- 1998** Lake Macquarie GFC – Geoff Wyatt, Jason Nunn, Peter Sanderson, Allan McCafferty (Port Stephens)
- 1999** Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC – Chris Russell, David Russell, Richard Robinson (Port Stephens)
- 2000** Canberra GFC – Gary Cairns, Ron Smith, Darren Sterzenbach, Steve Bawden (Batemans Bay)
- 2001** Sydney GFC – Vern Padagas, Jeff Wood (Port Hacking)
- 2002** Wollongong GFC – Peter Brown, Bob Pearson, John Pearson (Port Hacking)
- 2003** Bermagui BGAC – Steve Pearce, Lucas Nunn
- 2004** Batemans Bay GFC – Karen Mitchell, Jane Cutler
- 2005** Great Lakes GFC (NSW) – Robert Fitzalan, Brock Bunderus, Richard Baker, Paul Meredith, Lynne Meredith
- 2006** Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC (NSW) – Michael Blanche, Daniel Johnston
- 2007** Sunshine Coast GFC (QLD) – Robert Smith, Mark Bird, Conor Lynch
- 2008** Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC (NSW) – Garry Holt, Alan Ward, James Holt, Marc Storr
- 2009** Botany Bay GFC (NSW) – Keith Johnson, Fred Johnson, Geoff Brooks
- 2010** Sydney GFC (NSW) – Phillip Webster, Daniel Carlson, Jeff Hudson, Andrew Davis
- 2011** Exmouth GFC (WA) – Neil Silver (c), Seth Nafte, Chris Pol
- 2012** Exmouth GFC (WA) – James Roscic (c), Matt Nikkula, Steve Moore, Rowan Smith, Andrew Griffiths, Jeremy Klar
- 2013** Broome FC (WA) – Chris Nisbet, Jason Bull, Richard Black, Al Sartori, Steve Ring

- 2014** Our Time: Capt Matt Gates, Jim Ireland, Richard Black, Colin Dawe
- 2015** Cairns Bluewater GFC (Qld) – Sue Crocker, Townsville GFC – Mick Meiers, Hervey Bay GFC – Doug Sanderson
- 2016** Askari – Corey Hard, Shane Siphthorp, Mitch Liddell, Rhys Younan-Wise, Jay Housman
- 2017** Bravo – Jon Jarvis (Perth), Peter Falkner (Darwin), Gavin Jones (Darwin)
- 2018** Haulin: Graeme Heal, Gabriel Gomez, Jason Edwards, Tom Miller, Mick Campbell
- 2019** Hervey Bay GFC: Doug Sanderson, Mick Meiers, Sue Crocker
- 2020** Hervey Bay GFC Rammage: Doug Sanderson, Mick Meiers, Sue Crocker
- 2021** Wild Thing Chris Russell, Steve Wilkinson, Steve Woods, Josh Carney
- 2022** Lucky Strike Newcastle GFC – James Norris, Steve Norris, Nathan Debono
- 2023** Anyfin – Broken Bay GFC – Gerard Hrynink, James Darmody, Phill Swayverly, Wade Matthews, Gary Ryan, Ron Jacobs

MORETON BAY TROPHY

Awarded to the runner-up team at the AIBT.

- 2003** Ulladulla S & GFC – Don Goswell, Troy Dowling
- 2004** Tathra AFC – GFS – David Fitzpatrick, Jacinta Riseley, Paul Broderick
- 2005** Port Hacking GFC (NSW) – John Dunphy, Mark Mikkelsen, Daniel Mikkelsen, Steve Tucker, Grant Grounds
- 2006** Great Lakes GFC (NSW) – Ozzie Collins, David Ross, Bill Walker, Craig Walker
- 2007** Not Won
- 2008** Gold Coast GFC – Simon Christidis, Peter Hargraves, Peter Purcell, Ross Talbot
- 2009** Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC (NSW) – Scott Lee, Jason Lee, Katie Lee, Phillipa Seldon
- 2010** Lake Macquarie GFC (NSW) – Simon Carosi, Jacinta Thomas, Daniel Thomas, Dean Wood
- 2011** Exmouth GFC (WA) – Bernie Vale (c), Darren Garraway, Shaun Lennon, Kim Renner, Paul Rowe, Matt Lupton
- 2012** Perth GFC (WA) – Josh Bruynzeel (c), Chris Fonti, Chris Pol, Nathan Sibley
- 2013** Broome FC (WA) – Geoff Ellens, Emile Ellens, Steve Parlumbo, Joe Sutherland
- 2014** On Strike: Capt Josh Bruynzeel, Chris Fonti, Chris Wylde, Megan Schukowsky
- 2015** Cairns Bluewater GFC (Qld) – Dan Bergamo, Matthew Bergamo, Anthony Bergamo, Benjamin Bergamo and Ben Hardy
- 2016** Athahldo – Josh Eggins, Paul Axisa, Lachie Eggins, Alan Geale, James Kinniburgh
- 2017** Gold Strike II – John Fraurud, Brian Arnett (Exmouth GFC)

- 2018** Azura: Dave Thomson, Eddy Lawler, Doug Sanderson, Riley Smith, Bob Witcombe
- 2019** Dun Deal: Anthony Dunlea, Kevin Foster, Hannah Dunlea
- 2021** Seeka: Jeff Thompson, Jayedon Thompson, Christian Thompson, Warrick Lambert (NPSGFC)
- 2022** Iona 11 – Newcastle GFC – Adam Jordan, Rob Hyland, Michelle Evans, Luke Henkel, Matt Holliday, Todd Fisher, Dave Sharp, Darren Lewis, Brad Fancett,
- 2023** Tantrum – NSWGFA Junior Team – Glenn Wright, Mason McDonough, Jonathan Yates, Logan Banek, Kynan Clark, Karen Wright, Giles Cox



MAL RAMSAY TROPHY MORETON BAY TROPHY

Awarded to the champion angler at the AIBT.

- 2003** Lucas Nunn – Bermagui BGAC
- 2004** Paul Broderick – Tathra AFC – GFS
- 2005** Steven Gardener – Bermagui BGAC (NSW)
- 2006** Daniel Johnston – Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC (NSW)
- 2007** Conor Lynch – Sunshine Coast GFC (QLD)
- 2008** James Holt – Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC (NSW)
- 2009** Fred Johnson – Botany Bay GFC (NSW)
- 2010** Aris Keramidias – Sydney GFC (NSW)
- 2011** Kurt Williamson – Exmouth GFC (WA)
- 2012** Sahra Pittman – Exmouth GFC
- 2013** Troy Dahlstrom – Broome FC
- 2014** Murray Teasdale – Exmouth GFC (WA)
- 2015** Sue Crocker – Cairns Bluewater GFC (Qld)
- 2016** Mitch Liddell – Boat: Askari
- 2017** James Dedman – King Bay GFC
- 2018** Janelle Hodgson – Exmouth GFC
- 2019** Rolf Czabayski – GFC of SA
- 2021** Steve Wilkinson – Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC
- 2022** Michelle Evans Iona 11 – Newcastle GFC
- 2023** Nicco Marsh – FV2 – Sydney GFC



JOHN O'BRIEN TROPHY

Awarded to the highest tag & release point-scoring GFAA club.

- 1983-84 Cairns GFC
- 1984-85 Townsville GFC
- 1985-86 Townsville GFC
- 1986-87 Cairns GFC
- 1987-88 Moreton Bay GFC
- 1988-89 Townsville GFC
- 1989-90 Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC
- 1990-91 Gold Coast GFC
- 1991-92 Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC
- 1992-93 Townsville GFC
- 1993-94 Townsville GFC
- 1994-95 Roebuck Bay Game & Sportfishing Club
- 1995-96 Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC
- 1996-97 Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC
- 1997-98 Sunshine Coast GFC
- 1998-99 Sunshine Coast GFC
- 1999-00 Sunshine Coast GFC
- 2000-01 Sunshine Coast GFC
- 2001-02 Sunshine Coast GFC
- 2002-03 Broome GFC
- 2003-04 Sunshine Coast GFC (186,492 pts)
- 2004-05 Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC (224,310 pts)
- 2005-06 Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC (132,032 pts)
- 2006-07 Sunshine Coast GFC (175,506 pts)
- 2007-08 Sydney GFC (108,256 pts)
- 2008-09 Sunshine Coast GFC (132,579 pts)
- 2009-10 Exmouth GFC (240,977 pts)
- 2010-11 Exmouth GFC (144,073 pts)
- 2011-12 Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC (191,414 pts)
- 2012-13 Sunshine Coast GFC (211,428 pts)
- 2013-14 Exmouth Game Fishing Club
- 2014-15 Gold Coast GFC (163,130 pts)
- 2015-16 Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC
- 2016-17 Sunshine Coast GFC (197,134 pts)

- 2017-18 Sunshine Coast GFC (289,122 pts)
- 2018-19 Sunshine Coast GFC (172,040 pts)
- 2019-20 Weipa Billfish Club (181,255 pts)
- 2020-21 Gold Coast GFC (211,072 pts)
- 2021-22 Exmouth GFC (127,860 Pts)
- 2022-23 Gold Coast GFC (193,838 Pts)

SIR GARRICK AGNEW TROPHY

Awarded to the angler who tagged and released the most billfish in Australian waters.

- 1987-88 Michael Delaunay (16)
- 1988-89 Graham Deanshaw (27)
- 1989-90 Lance Vater (14)
- 1990-91 Len Brooks (31)
- 1991-92 Len Brooks (54)
- 1992-93 Leon Wregg (44)
- 1993-94 Bryan Frost (29)
- 1994-95 Steve Chambers (17)
- 1995-96 Stephen Williams (26)
- 1996-97 Tony Graham (35)
- 1997-98 Michelle Jansz (88)
- 1998-99 Peter Pescell (98)
- 1999-00 Tony Pink (31)
- 2000-01 Fred Temminck (24)
- 2001-02 Tie: Andrew Yeh and Vic Levett (28)
- 2002-03 Marc Storr (20)
- 2003-04 Bart Portelli (43)
- 2004-05 Bart Portelli - Sydney GFC (43)
- 2005-06 Bart Portelli - Sydney GFC (41)
- 2006-07 Jeff Oates - Sunshine Coast GFC (47)
- 2007-08 Bart Portelli - Sydney GFC (40)
- 2008-09 Jay Graham - Sunshine Coast GFC (38)
- 2008-09 Jeff Oates - Sunshine Coast GFC (56)
- 2010-11 Scott MacGowann - King Bay GFC (51)
- 2011-12 Gavin Goodwin - Groote Eylandt G&SFC (39)
- 2012-13 Jeff Oates - Sunshine Coast GFC (82)
- 2013-14 Channon Arbutnot (55)
- 2014-15 John Stehmann - Gold Coast GFC (43)
- 2015-16 Chloe Laurence - Botany Bay GFC (41)
- 2016-17 Tyrone O'Connor - Bermagui BGAC (41)
- 2017-18 Darryl French - Weipa Billfish Club (71)
- 2018-19 Dale Penhall (72)
- 2019-20 Darryl French (80)
- 2020-21 Sandy Gorecki - Jervis Bay GFC (56)
- 2021-22 Darryl French - Weipa BFC (31)
- 2022-23 Tyrone O'Connor Merimbula BG & LAC (123)

BOB LOWE TAG & RELEASE TROPHY MORETON BAY TROPHY

The most meritorious tag & release achievement by a GFAA-affiliated club in Australian waters.

- 1993-94 Roebuck Game & Sportfishing Club
- 1994-95 Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC
- 1995-96 Kimberley Fly Rodders Club
- 1996-97 Darwin GFC
- 1997-98 Sunshine Coast GFC
- 1998-99 Perth Game Fishing Club

- 1999-00 Latrobe Valley GFC
- 2000-01 Sydney Game Fishing Club
- 2001-02 Lake Macquarie GFC
- 2002-03 Game Fishing Club of South Australia
- 2003-04 Sydney Game Fishing Club
- 2004-05 Broken Bay GFC
- 2005-06 The Southern Game Fish Club, Tasmania
- 2006-07 St Helens Game Fishing Club
- 2007-08 St Helens Game Fishing Club
- 2008-09 Southern Gamefish Club
- 2009-10 Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC
- 2010-11 South Gippsland GFC
- 2011-12 Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC
- 2012-13 The Hervey Bay GFC
- 2013-14 Warrnambool Offshore & Light GFC
- 2014-15 Canberra Game Fishing Club
- 2015-16 Tuna Club of Tasmania
- 2016-17 Game Fishing Club of SA
- 2017-18 Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC
- 2018-19 Canberra GFC
- 2019-20 GFC of SA
- 2020-21 Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC
- 2021-22 Mackay GFC
- 2022-23 Merimbula BG&LAC



PETER BENNETT TROPHY

Most meritorious tag & release achievement by a GFAA junior in Australian waters.

- 1997 Lindsay Dorney (Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC)
- 1998 Lindsay Dorney (Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC)
- 1999 Ryan Bettison (Lake Macquarie GFC)
- 2000 Andrew Blyth (Broken Bay GFC)
- 2001 Jim Rocchi (Lake Macquarie GFC)
- 2001-02 Pascale Paton (Broken Bay GFC)
- 2002-03 James Holt (Broken Bay GFC)
- 2003-04 Jordan Atkin (Lake Macquarie GFC)
- 2004-05 Fletcher Scott (Huskisson G&SFC)
- 2005-06 Sophie Stewart (Ribbons Ladies GFC)
- 2006-07 Amy McAndrew (Broken Bay GFC)
- 2007-08 Jacinta Thomas (Lake Macquarie GFC)
- 2008-09 Kiara McMahon (Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC)



- 2009-10** Kiara McMahon (Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC)
- 2010-11** Connor Craven (Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC)
- 2011-12** Braden McDonald (Groote Eylandt G&SFC)
- 2012-13** Mathew Sandy – (Victoria GFC)
- 2013-14** Locki Nichols (Tuna Club of Tasmania)
- 2014-15** Riley Smith (Exmouth GFC)
- 2015-16** Toby Mason (King Bay GFC)
- 2016-17** Mikayla Jongejan (Mooloolaba GFC)
- 2017-18** Ethan Wrack (Mooloolaba GFC)
- 2018-19** Max Grasso (King Bay GFC)
- 2019-20** Max Grasso (King Bay GFC)
- 2020-21** Lily Sims (Cairns Bluewater GFC)
- 2021-22** Max Grasso (King Bay GFC)
- 2022-23** Logan Walker Merimbula BG & LAC

TOM BELL TROPHY

Awarded to the angler who captures the heaviest gamefish (excluding sharks) in Australian waters.

- 1965-66** George Park 626lb bluefin tuna
- 1966-67** Richard Obach 1064lb black marlin
- 1967-68** Basil Mitchell 1208lb black marlin
- 1968-69** Bill Dickens 1157lb black marlin
- 1969-70** Ed Seay 1124lb black marlin
- 1970-71** Sir William (Alf) Stevenson 1231.5lb black marlin
- 1971-72** George McKendrick 1133lb black marlin
- 1972-73** Jo Jo Delguercio 1271lb black marlin
- 1973-74** Michael Magrath 1442lb black marlin
- 1974-75** Basil Mitchell 1257lb black marlin
- 1975-76** Neville Green 1367lb black marlin
- 1976-77** Peter Storrer 1286lb black marlin
- 1977-78** Tie: Garrick Agnew and Georgette Douwma 1323lb black marlin
- 1978-79** Jack Nicklaus 1358lb black marlin
- 1979-80** Morton D May 1347lb black marlin
- 1980-81** Ray Reeds 1313lb black marlin
- 1981-82** Gus Schram 1392lb black marlin
- 1982-83** Rick Jones 1236lb black marlin
- 1983-84** Jack Anderson 1307lb black marlin
- 1984-85** M Benmergui 1227lb black marlin
- 1985-86** Alan Turnbull 1271lb black marlin
- 1986-87** Bob Connellan 1291lb black marlin
- 1987-88** Jeffrey McCloy 1067lb black marlin
- 1988-89** H Priddle 1199lb black marlin
- 1989-90** David Cadman 933lb black marlin
- 1990-91** Janet Forster 1052lb black marlin
- 1991-92** Phil Pratt 1267lb black marlin
- 1992-93** Tim Holmes 589kg black marlin
- 1993-94** Leon Hall 496.4kg black marlin
- 1994-95** Howard Spence 254kg blue marlin
- 1995-96** Takaaki Ushimura 408kg black marlin
- 1996-97** Sandra (Honey) Pflieger 484kg black marlin
- 1997-98** Nawaji Shinagawa 477kg black marlin
- 1998-99** Melanie Kisbee 452.2kg blue marlin
- 1990-00** John Kilgour 463.1kg black marlin



- 2000-01** Robert Manwarring 252kg blue marlin
- 2001-02** Jason Caughlan 631kg black marlin
- 2002-03** Robert Henderson 284kg blue marlin
- 2003-04** Darren Peak 201kg blue marlin
- 2004-05** Wal Aulsebrook 258kg blue marlin
- 2005-06** Graham Powe 258kg blue marlin
- 2006-07** Jason Simpson 254.2kg blue marlin
- 2007-08** Mark Hislop 504.5kg black marlin
- 2008-09** Ross Smith 362.5kg blue marlin
- 2009-10** Wade Harper 288.7kg blue marlin
- 2010-11** Len Vollebregt 283.88kg blue marlin
- 2011-12** Philip Lamond 246.7kg blue marlin
- 2012-13** Jason Scholes 219kg blue marlin
- 2013-14** Rowan Smith 368.2kg blue marlin
- 2014-15** Michael Kirby 265.5kg blue marlin
- 2015-16** Daniel Cock 273.6kg blue marlin
- 2016-17** Justin Keith 348.5kg blue marlin
- 2017-18** Ralph Czabayski 506kg black marlin
- 2018-19** Marc Lagerewski 319.7kg broadbill swordfish
- 2019-20** Tara Rowe 267.5kg blue marlin
- 2020-21** Riagan Dowling 225.5kg blue marlin
- 2021-22** Graham McCloy 336.4 kg blue marlin
- 2022-23** Andrew McLennan 171.1kg blue marlin

PETER GOADBY TROPHY

Awarded to the angler who captures the heaviest shark in Australian waters.

- 1983-84** John Johnston 626kg tiger shark
- 1984-85** Rolf Czabayski 552.5kg white shark
- 1985-86** Robert Donehue 531kg tiger shark
- 1986-87** George Trinkler 535kg tiger shark
- 1987-88** Paul Besoff 503kg tiger shark
- 1988-89** Vic Sampson 620kg white shark
- 1989-90** Neville Gray 477kg tiger shark
- 1990-91** Glen Kirkwood 619kg tiger shark
- 1991-92** Glen Booth 590kg tiger shark
- 1992-93** Trent Visscher 472kg tiger shark
- 1993-94** David Rix 840kg white shark
- 1994-95** Jason Caughlan 919kg white shark
- 1995-96** Ralph Czabayski (Jnr) 542.5kg white shark
- 1996-97** Steve Morris 764kg white shark
- 1997-98** Rolf Czabayski 699.5kg white shark
- 1998-99** Craig Walkom 553.5kg tiger shark
- 1999-00** Chris O'Toole 568kg tiger shark
- 2000-01** Stephen Millgate 480kg tiger shark
- 2001-02** Robert Baker 593kg tiger shark
- 2002-03** Ryan Jones 498kg tiger shark

- 2003-04** Jason Hewitt 506kg tiger shark
- 2004-05** Graham French 515.5kg tiger shark
- 2005-06** Simon Pender 458kg tiger shark
- 2006-07** Daniel Johnston 529kg tiger shark
- 2007-08** Jason Hewitt 694.5kg tiger shark
- 2008-09** Richard Bull (Lake Macquarie GFC) 512kg tiger shark
- 2009-10** Tony Pink (Lake Macquarie GFC) 575.8kg tiger shark
- 2010-11** Iain Houlford (Jervis Bay GFC) 489kg tiger shark
- 2011-12** Tristan Davis (Central Coast GFC) 587.5kg tiger shark
- 2012-13** Clint Starkey (Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC) 341.5kg mako shark
- 2013-14** Shaun Thornton (Lake Macquarie GFC) 511.5kg tiger shark
- 2014-15** Phil Kean (Broken Bay GFC) 614kg tiger shark
- 2015-16** Joel Nancarrow (Lake Macquarie GFC) 625.5kg tiger shark
- 2016-17** Todd Pike (Shoalhaven GFC) 583.2kg tiger shark
- 2017-18** Elliot Gylter (Lake Macquarie GFC) 543.5kg tiger shark
- 2018-19** Janet West (Broken Bay GFC) 470.5kg tiger shark
- 2019-20** Jason Hewitt (Newcastle GFC) 515.2kg tiger shark
- 2020-21** James Devereux (Lake Macquarie GFC) 626kg tiger shark
- 2021-22** Matthew Smith (Lake Macquarie GFC) 540.5 tger shark
- 2022-23** Aaron Marc (Lake Macquarie GFC) 409kg tiger shark



TAILORED MARINE TROPHY

Awarded to the highest point-scoring boat for Tag & Release in Australian waters.

- 1999-00** Bill Collector – Canberra GFC
- 2000-01** Reel Capture – Sunshine Coast GFC
- 2001-02** Reel Capture – Sunshine Coast GFC
- 2002-03** Reel Chase – Townsville GFC
- 2003-04** Keneka – (26,200 pts) Sunshine Coast GFC
- 2004-05** Palagero – (28,782 pts) Sunshine Coast GFC
- 2005-06** Reel Chase – (31,200 pts) Townsville GFC
- 2006-07** Watch Ya Problem (28,490 pts) – Sunshine Coast GFC
- 2007-08** Reel Smoka (20,860 pts) – Sydney GFC
- 2008-09** In Deep (18,000pts) – Exmouth GFC



- 2009-10** Reel Capture (29,602 pts) – Sunshine Coast GFC
- 2010-11** The Wench (33,200 pts) – King Bay GFC
- 2011-12** No More Favours (36,605 pts) – Grootte Eylandt G&SFC
- 2012-13** Kamikaze (42,200 pts) – Sunshine Coast GFC
- 2013-14** The Wench (48,802 pts) – King Bay GFC
- 2014-15** Chaos (40,000 pts) – Sunshine Coast GFC
- 2015-16** Polaris (38,850 pts) – Eden Sports & GFC
- 2016-17** Chaos (38,416 pts) – Sunshine Coast GFC
- 2017-18** Pole Dancer (60,800 pts) – Sunshine Coast GFC
- 2018-19** The Wench (49,246 pts) – King Bay GFC
- 2019-20** Get N Any (44,000pts) – Weipa Billfish Club
- 2020-21** Chaos (43,200 pts) – Sunshine Coast GFC
- 2021-22** Chaos (18,400 pts) – Sunshine Coast GFC
- 2022-23** Redonkulous (49,782 Pts) – Gold Coast GFC

GEOFFREY WOOLLEY TROPHY

Awarded for the most meritorious tag & release achievement by an adult angler in Australian waters.

- 2002-03** Bart Portelli – Sydney GFC
- 2003-04** Damian Elmer – St Helens GFC
- 2004-05** Bart Portelli – Sydney GFC
- 2005-06** Sam Taranto – Bass Strait GFC
- 2006-07** Glenn Nutter – Townsville GFC
- 2007-08** Bart Portelli – Sydney GFC
- 2008-09** Dennis Minuti – Jervis Bay GFC
- 2009-10** John Rankin – Eden S & GFC
- 2010-11** Mitchell Hogg – Lake Macquarie GFC
- 2011-12** Anton Vogiatzis – Victorian GFC
- 2012-13** Colin Ward – Hervey Bay GFC
- 2013-14** Paul Rebbechi – Eden Sports & GFC
- 2014-15** Shane Evans – Adelaide Game Fishing Club
- 2015-16** Gerard Billing – Coffs Harbour GFC
- 2016-17** Cassie Herbert – Newcastle & Port Stephens GFC
- 2017-18** Sharon Poulter – Cairns Bluewater GFC
- 2018-19** Daniel Paul – GFC of Northern Tasmania
- 2019-20** Sandy Gorecki – Jervis Bay GFC
- 2020-21** Sandy Gorecki – Jervis Bay GFC
- 2021-22** Billy Bain – Gold Coast GFC
- 2022-23** Tyrone O'Connor – Merimbula BG & LAC

GRAHAME A WILLIAMS TROPHY

Awarded to the angler who tagged and released the most sharks in Australian waters.

- 2002-03** Neil Schulz (30) – SEQTAR Club
- 2003-04** Neil Schulz (102) – SEQTAR Club
- 2004-05** Stephen Parker (58) – Canberra GFC
- 2005-06** Stephen Parker (63) – Canberra GFC
- 2006-07** Gordon MacDonald (25) – Moreton Bay Boat Club G&SFC
- 2007-08** Shane Ashton (14) – Shellharbour GFC
- 2008-09** Danny Standing (13) – Bass Strait GFC
- 2009-10** Adam Todd (21) – Adelaide GFC
- 2010-11** Jono Livingstone (21) – Lake Macquarie GFC
- 2011-12** Cody Wright (14) – Exmouth GFC
- 2012-13** Dennis Heinicke (13) – Adelaide GFC
- 2013-14** Krystal Wietecki (14) – Shoalhaven GFC
- 2014-15** Mitchell Liddall (17) – Sydney GFC

- 2015-16** Toby Mason (34) – King Bay GFC
- 2016-17** Patrick Shaw (44) – Sydney GFC
- 2017-18** Chloe Hornhardt (33) – King Bay GFC
- 2018-19** Mia Wright (51) – Sydney GFC
- 2019-20** Peter Mc Mahon (33) – Eden S&GFC
- 2020-21** Mia Wright (100) – Sydney GFC
- 2021-22** Joshua Newstead (49) – Orbost S&GFC
- 2022-23** John Holmes (18) – Perth GFC

JOHN AND ANNE BROOKER TROPHY

Awarded to the angler who tagged and released the most southern bluefin tuna in Australian waters.

- 2002-03** Tie: Scott Sinclair & Bradley Smith (2) – GFCSA
- 2003-04** Tie: Ryan Baillie & Ben Oakley (2) – Tuna Club of Tasmania
- 2004-05** Stephen Morris (17) – GFC of SA
- 2005-06** Janet Forster (26) – GFC of SA
- 2006-07** Dennis Heinicke (90) – Adelaide GFC
- 2007-08** Dennis Heinicke (111) – Adelaide GFC
- 2008-09** Damon Lovell (89) – GFC of South Australia
- 2009-10** Ian Carrison (230) – Adelaide GFC
- 2010-11** Max Barrett (153) – Port MacDonnell OAC
- 2011-12** Leo Miller (30) – Tuna Club of Tasmania
- 2012-13** Ian Tarbottom (43) – GFC of SA
- 2013-14** Tony Bell (66) – Port MacDonnell OAC
- 2014-15** Rolf Czabayski (126) – GFC of South Australia
- 2015-16** Russel Bianco (303) – GFC of South Australia
- 2016-17** Ashley North (39) – GFC of SA
- 2017-18** Rolf Czabayski (146) – GFC of South Australia
- 2018-19** Jan Oosthuizen (62) – Warrnambool O&LGFC
- 2019-20** Ralph Czabayski (46) – GFC of South Australia
- 2020-21** Jessica de Cani (30) – Tuna Club of Tasmania
- 2021-22** Buddy Cock (63) – Port MacDonnell OAC
- 2022-23** Shane Hodgens (65) – GFC of South Australia



NEIL PATRICK TROPHY

Awarded to the angler who tagged and released the most other gamefish in Australian waters.

- 2003-04** John Rankin (214) – Eden S&GFC
- 2004-05** Brian Schofield (374) – Eden S&GFC

- 2005-06** John Rankin (404) – Eden S&GFC
- 2006-07** John Rankin (170) – Eden S&GFC
- 2007-08** Dennis Heinicke (116) – Adelaide GFC
- 2008-09** Stephen Morris (97) – GFC of South Australia
- 2009-10** Ian Carrison (234) – Adelaide GFC
- 2010-11** Max Barrett (154) – Port MacDonnell OAC
- 2011-12** Braden McDonald (113) – Grootte Eylandt G&SFC

- 2012-13** Aaron Komaromi (84) – Adelaide GFC
- 2013-14** Lewyn McDonald (115) – Grootte Eylandt S & GFC

- 2014-15** Rolf Czabayski (127) – GFC of South Australia

- 2015-16** Russel Bianco (306) – GFC of South Australia

- 2016-17** Ashley North (55) – GFC of SA

- 2017-18** Rolf Czabayski (147) – GFC of South Australia

- 2018-19** Max Grasso (98) – King Bay GFC

- 2019-20** Hayden Steinemann (90) – GFC South Australia

- 2020-21** Max Grasso (72) King Bay GFC

- 2021-22** Max Grasso (114) King Bay GFC

- 2022-23** Max Grasso (121) King Bay GFC

DAVID LITCHFIELD TROPHY

Awarded to the highest point scoring boat for tag & release marlin in Australian waters.

- 2011-12** Gunrunner (61) – Ncle & PSGFC

- 2012-13** Kamikaze (101) – Sunshine Coast GFC

- 2013-14** The Wench (25,600 pts) King Bay GFC

- 2014-15** Chaos (39,600 pts) – Sunshine Coast GFC

- 2015-16** Polaris (35,600 pts) – Eden Sports & GFC

- 2016-17** Chaos (38,400 pts) – Sunshine Coast GFC

- 2017-18** Pole Dancer (60,800 pts) – Sunshine Coast GFC

- 2018-19** Pole Dancer (46,800 pts) – Sunshine Coast GFC

- 2019-20** Reel Crazy (28,400 pts) – Sunshine Coast GFC

- 2020-21** Chaos (42,800 pts) – Sunshine Coast GFC

- 2021-22** Chaos (16,800 pts) Sunshine Coast GFC

- 2022-23** Redonkulous (49,600 Pts) – Gold Coast GFC

JOHN DUNPHY YOUNG ACHIEVER AWARD

Awarded to juniors who have achieved a notable fishing capture or T&R accomplishment, or who have made an exceptional contribution to the sport of game fishing and/or been an outstanding role model for other juniors.

- 2015-16** Chloe Hammersley – GFC of Northern Tasmania

- 2016-17** Chloe Hornhardt – King Bay GFC

- 2017-18** Michael Behrens, Ethan Wrack, Mitchell Behrens – all Mooloolaba GFC

- 2018-19** James Dunn – Lake Macquarie GFC

- 2019-20** Mia Wright – Sydney GFC

- 2020-21** Townsville Sharkies – Townsville GFC

- 2021-22** Kaitlyn Schofield – Bermagui BGAC

- 2022-23** Audrina White – Mackay GFC



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THE 2022-23 YEAR WAS A GREAT SEASON FOR THE JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

Our anglers tagged, measured and captured more fish in the past 12 months that had been achieved in the years pre COVID. We had 241 anglers entered in the competition who tagged & released 442 fish, measured & released 536 and captured 112 fish.

In Queensland action started early with Townsville Sharkies getting their youngsters amongst the black marlin in July. At Mackay, Ryan Meads continued his success tagging numerous Spanish mackerel and a whaler shark. Smallfry Mackay angler Audrina White captured an array of spotted mackerel, Spanish mackerel, kawa kawa tuna and barracuda.

On the Sunshine Coast Nolan Reindl tagged four black marlin and two sailfish while on the Gold Coast Jovie Argus tagged six black marlin, Tyler Barnes from the Newport GFC also tagged three black marlin, two yellowfin tuna, and 2 Spanish mackerel.

In New South Wales, Indi Garvey from the Port Macquarie GFC also managed to get amongst the black marlin tagging 11 and a hammerhead shark. Taj Mossman from the Central Coast GF also tagged two black and two striped marlin while further down the coast at the Shellharbour GFC, Hunter Davies Tagged a full bag of marlin including a pacific blue, a striped and two black marlin.

Hunter's greatest achievement was later in the season when he landed and weighed a southern bluefin tuna of 112.5kg on 24kg line.

Most of the action in NSW was on the far south coast with brother and sister outfit Logan and Maree Walker smashing the tagging, M&R and capture records.

Logan has tagged 70 fish, M&R 276 and captured 31 with most species being bonito, tailor, Australian salmon, yellowtail kingfish. His sister Maree also Tagged two, M&R 100 and captured two including bonito, tailor, Australian salmon, yellowtail kingfish and mahi mahi.

Victoria this year has seen an incredible run of southern bluefin tuna (SBT) allowing many of the State's anglers to get amongst them.

Joshua Newstead from the Orbost S&GFC in Eastern Victorian has tagged 15 SBT, 16 gummy sharks. He also M&R 30 fish.

From the South Gippsland GFC, Bear Marland and his sister Ruby have tagged four SBT each while Bear has also weighed two with the best 20kg on 10kg line. Nicolas Gilham travelled to Bermagui and has tagged four striped marlin and a black marlin; Emma Spiteri likewise has tagged three black marlin in NSW waters. On the West coast Jacob Dance from the Warrnambool Club tagged three tope.

Buddy Cock was the star again in South Australia having tagged eight SBT and a skipjack tuna. He and weighed four SBT his best 8.74kg on 6kg line. Jarrod Carey also from Port MacDonnell tagged a blue shark. Fred Marsh from the Adelaide GFC measuring a carp.



Hunter Davies SBT 112.5kg



Tasmania got off to a slow start but has seen some great fish landed and tagged. Darcy Robertson tagged three SBT and weighed one 10.4kg on 10kg line, his sister Grace also weighed one 11.2kg on 10kg line. Ryan Joyce tagged six albacore.

Lucy Russell tagged an SBT, as well as weighing in some impressive fish, an SBT 10.9kg on 10kg, a rainbow trout 1.516kg on 1kg line and a monster brown trout 3.382 kg on 3kg .

Western Australia got off to another great start with the Grasso family again getting amongst the fish. Max tagged a total of 140 fish for the year and captured two, whilst sister Mia Tagged 19 and captured 16, all varying tropical waters species.

Lochlan Turrell from the Perth GFC has also tagged a hammerhead shark and three whalers and weighed a snapper of 2.68kg on 2kg line.. Sister Jasmin also weighed a snapper of 7.88kg on 3kg .

King Bay GFC's Jessica Hornhardt again was the star of the captures in the west with a total of 29 fish weighed, most on ultra-light tackle (1,2,3 kg). Her best fish was a golden trevally weighing in a 6.16kg on 1kg.

Northern Territory anglers have been getting amongst the fish both in the T&R and in the M&R categories.

Ruby Simpson tagged a queenfish as well as measured five barramundi and two tropical snapper, Dakota Simpson measured five barramundi and Olivia Holman tagged a black marlin. The Collins family really got into M&R with the whole family enjoying themselves on the water, Lochlan Collins measured 22 fish of varying species, Aubree Collins measured six fish, sister Kaitlyn measured 22 fish of varying species, Lillie measured five fish.

Nate Saunders tagged a sailfish and two black marlin, Tilly Mychas tagged a sailfish and brother Max Mychas also tagged a black marlin.

Special thanks to our sponsors Shimano who has continued to assist with a supply of quality Reels, TackleWorld has been great support with their vouchers for the monthly awards

Also special thanks to Australia Solid Fuel Testing who again provided cash funds assisting greatly with Tournament administrative and sponsorship purchases.

Halco has again supplied Lures, stickers and key rings as bag fillers.

Our Monthly award winners in each category continue to receive gift vouchers, key rings, sponsor stickers, lures, hooks, swivels, magazines and catalogues with the highest point scoring winners also receiving a fishing reel.

There have been some changes in the ranks of State Junior Coordinators, Jan Flynn has retired from the role in North Queensland and Nicole Sandy of Victoria who did a great job for 10 and 7 years respectively. Thank you for your dedication.

New to the roles are Michael White in North Queensland, Shari Newton in South Queensland, Olivia Gilham in Victoria, Paul Hicks in Tasmania and Lisa Collins in the Northern Territory.

After a period of 13 years as National Junior Tournament Coordinator, I will be finally handing over the reins over the next 12 to Mrs Karen Wright, Past President and Life Member of the Sydney GFC, Karen has 2 daughters Makira and Mia both of whom have been active anglers in the Junior Tournament but are now in the senior ranks.

Karen is also an active member of the GFAA's "Kids Fish2" program and she will be a huge asset to the National Junior Tournament and we warmly welcome her on board.

Thank you for your support during my tenure with the Junior Tournament, I sincerely hope the 2023-2024 season is a successful one for all our Junior and Smallfry anglers and I wish them all well and stay safe on the water.

Kevin Oates
GFAA National Junior Tournament Coordinator



Audrina White with TackleWorld Sponsor



Indi Garvey with Monthly Award

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GFAA JUNIOR NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

1ST JULY 2023 - 30TH JUNE 2024

Proudly sponsored by Shimano, Garmin, Tackle World, Halco Tackle and Australian Solid Fuel Testing Tournament is open to Small Fry Anglers up to 11 years and Junior Anglers 11 years up to 16 years.

CATEGORIES

Capture & Release

(incorporating Tag & Release/Measure & Release)

Sections include water based (ie on a boat), land-based and freshwater species

Rules are as detailed in the GFAA Journal but maybe subject to change, please check with your Club or State Junior Coordinator or GFAA website.

TO ENTER

- 1 You must be under 16 years of age.
- 2 Register & complete the official entry form On-line.
- 3 Entry is FREE

Trophies

Each State will have eight winners (Male and female categories - for Small Fry Release, Small Fry Capture, Junior Release and Junior Capture). The two Small Fry and two Junior overall National Champions will receive an Australian Champion trophy.

Other Prizes

Other prizes may be awarded for exceptional captures & tags throughout the year with further meritorious awards being provided for outstanding achievement.

Registration, Tournament rules and entry of Tagged & Captured fish is available at www.gfaa.asn.au - then click on Junior Happenings & Tournaments.



Lucy Russell, Brown trout 3.382kg on 3kg

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ANNUAL AWARDS AND TROPHIES

Each year, the eight winners (Male and female categories - for Small Fry Release, Small Fry Capture, Junior Release and Junior Capture) from each State are awarded a State Champion award. The two Small Fry and two Junior overall National Champions will receive an Australian Champion trophy. All perpetual trophies for the Junior National Tournament were donated by the late Mr Tom Roche, who was the tournament patron, and these trophies and awards are presented at the annual GFAA awards dinner.



GFAA NATIONAL JUNIOR TOURNAMENT - 2023

NATIONAL SMALL FRY WINNERS



TOM ROCHE SMALL FRY CAPTURE TROPHY

Highest Point Scoring Small Fry Angler in Australian Waters

Logan Walker
3811 points
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TOM ROCHE SMALL FRY RELEASE TROPHY

Highest Point Scoring Small Fry Angler in Australian Waters

Logan Walker
7665 points
Merimbula BG&LAC

NATIONAL JUNIOR WINNERS



TOM ROCHE JUNIOR CAPTURE TROPHY

Highest Point Scoring Small Fry Angler in Australian Waters

Jessica Hornhardt
7488 points
King Bay GFC



TOM ROCHE JUNIOR RELEASE TROPHY

Highest Point Scoring Small Fry Angler in Australian Waters

Max Grasso
3280 points
King Bay GFC

STATE SMALL FRY WINNERS

MALE		FEMALE		
State	Points	Points	Points	
CAPTURE				
NSW	Logan Walker	3811	Maree Walker	255
NT	not won		not won	
QLD	Nolan Reindl	1225	Audrina White	537
SA	not won		not won	
TAS	Darcy Robertson	112	Grace Robertson	112
VIC	not won		not won	
WA	not won		Mia Grasso	3180
RELEASE				
NSW	Logan Walker	7665	Indi Garvey	2240
NT	Max Mychas	100	Kaitlyn Collins	600
QLD	Nolan Reindl	1780	Jovie Angus	1590
SA	Fred Marsh	4	not won	
TAS	Spencer Cashion	10	Grace Robertson	6
VIC	Jacob Dance	150	Ruby Marland	115
TAS	Darcy Robertson	150	Mia Grasso	560

STATE JUNIOR WINNERS

MALE		FEMALE		
State	Points	Points	Points	
CAPTURE				
NSW	Hunter Davies	469	not won	
NT	Lochlan Collins	223	not won	
QLD	Ryan Meads	610	not won	
SA	Buddy Cock	499	not won	
TAS	not won		Lucy Russell	373
VIC	Bear Marland	391	not won	
WA	Max Grasso	420	Jessica Hornhardt	7488
RELEASE				
NSW	Taj Mossman	800	not won	
NT	Nate Saunders	550	Ruby Simpson	336
QLD	Tyler Barnes	1440	Ella Van Heerden	330
SA	Buddy Cock	310	not won	
TAS	Ryan Joyce	170	Lucy Russell	126
VIC	Joshua Newstead	1505	not won	
WA	Max Grasso	3280	Jessica Hornhardt	40

Kids Fish 2

From a standing start in January 2022 promotion of the KF2 program was undertaken through the states and directly to clubs. The number of events was slow to start; however, where there were clubs that showed interest, most were able to run successful events, reporting those successes to the delight of sponsors.

As of the time of printing around 20 events involving more than 800 juniors have been held and a further seven events are locked in through January 24 with around 400 children participating. Organic growth has taken over from promoted activities, and it is expected to continue. There are some planned inspirational activities that, when completed will be shared Australia-wide to stimulate and show clubs the benefits.

There has been a change in the instructional focus. This function is being provided by clubs and the Kids Fish 2 program is more of a catalyst to encourage clubs and kids. Membership in participating clubs is growing. Sponsor support continues to be outstanding.

The KF2 group continue to meet regularly and will continue the "Kids Chat" evenings held on Zoom.

The issue of tackle sponsors clashing has been resolved with Kids Fish 2 events welcome to have their preferred tackle suppliers in support. The GFAA Junior Tournament will be exclusively sponsored by Tackle World. Shimano, Halco, Garmin and Australian Solid Fuel Testing remain major sponsors.

Clubs interested in working with the Kids Fish 2 group are invited to contact us info@kidsfish2.com.au
Visit the [website at www.kidsfish2.com.au](http://www.kidsfish2.com.au)
Or, check out the Facebook page.



To the people who make it all come together

John Marsh has done a remarkable job spearheading the program since its inception. Regrettably, due to the pressure of business, as well as his role as GFAA Treasurer role and family commitments, in mid-year he took a step back. Thanks, John, for a great effort. We've been fortunate to attract three mother and daughter teams; Michelle and Lily Sims based in Cairns, Karen Wright and daughters Makira and Mia from Sydney and Cassie and Kaitlyn Schofield in Bermagui. Tim Massurit from the Sunshine Coast, Oska Davis from Sydney and Mick Grasso from Karratha have been a great help too. Kevin Oates, Ian Bladin and Peter Coote have helped with direction, promotion and operational activities. Moving forward Bruce Simpson, now in Karratha will be taking an active part with the juniors in running the social media happenings.

All told we are pleased with the uptake of Kids Fish 2 and its organic growth and look forward to a successful 2024.



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Tales of two Kids Fish 2 events - Community and Citizen Science



In late 2023 two active GFAA affiliated clubs took different approaches to encouraging members of their clubs and communities to discover skills and the enjoyment of fishing.



If you're from a club in Australia and you'd like to run a program through the Kids Fish 2 GFAA Program you can contact info@kidsfish2.com.au

12 DECEMBER

Gippsland Lakes Fishing Club - Lakes Entrance - Kids/All Abilities Day

Gippsland Lakes Fishing Club has been successfully running the annual Kids/All Abilities Day program for a number of years and in that time has directly involved itself in the local community. The concept has always been to involve as many locals (families, kids/all abilities) in a fun fishing day. Being a relatively remote area, we have a number of disadvantaged people including the local indigenous community at Lake Tyers and a number of disability support services from Bairnsdale to far east Gippsland. This day is aimed to encourage them to be involved in fishing activities.

The day commenced around 1000hrs and concluded at around 1400hrs (although a number of kids were still fishing with their "free" combos as we were packing up). We had around 150 family groups attend and gave away around 75 fishing rod/reel combos (from sponsors and Club funds) and 150 "show bags" containing various fishing goodies. A local charter operator took kids out on short trips to The Entrance for a seal/dolphin watch. There was a free BBQ and refreshments. Around 15 club members





and representatives from both GFAA and VR Fish attended to assist and conduct lessons on casting, rigging, crabbing with nets etc. As can be seen by the photographs, a great time was had by all.

We have thankfully always been supported by many external agencies and local businesses. This year a funding grant was applied for and approved from the VFA Small Grants Program, VR Fish, GFAA's Kids Fish 2 National Junior Tournament and their sponsors. The day could not have gone ahead without their support.



A bonus was we directly gained another four family groups as members (seven kids) plus several GFAA Junior Tournament members. Given that so many clubs are in decline our numbers have grown considerably with events such as this. The feedback through social media in particular from the community was extremely positive.

GLFC is run entirely by volunteers who had the reward of seeing so many kids enjoy the activities so many of us take for granted.

Trevor Pillinger GLFC



2 DECEMBER

Sunshine Coast Game Fishing Club – Buddina - Kids Tagged on Fishing

This event was an introduction to the sport of game fishing, educating juniors and their parents alike. The club held two training nights to learn the sport of game fishing - including how to tag fish, rules of the sport, identification of fish, safety at sea and equipment used for game fishing (lures, rods, reels, etc). President George Bury & Junior coordinator Tim Massurit presented on both nights. Felicity Osborne from Queensland Fisheries spoke about tagging with acoustic and satellite tags.

The grand finale was a junior tournament, following the GFAA rules as much as possible. 18 boats entered, 43 junior anglers consisting of 31 boys including 16 juniors and 15 small fry) and 12 girls (4 juniors, 8 small fry). Of the 43 junior anglers, only 7% had ever tagged a fish before. After the event it was 40%. In total 30 fish were tagged, ranging from mahi-mahi, mac tuna and longtail tuna. A few black marlin were dropped. All tagged fish had to be called in, the committee listening to the skeeds got more excited than kids!

To see a small fry junior (5ys-11yrs) tie up the family boat at the dock and jump off with tag card in hand, full of excitement, saying "I tagged a mahi-mahi, i tagged a mahi-mahi" made it seem all worth it...all in the name of citizen science.

Every junior received a goodie bag from Kids Fish 2 GFAA's junior initiative and we had a presentation for the winner in each category and a winner overall, with a club BBQ at La Balsa. The kids had a ball and were interested in how the sport was conducted. We had new members join the club as a result of the day.

Who knows, some of these kids could go to be professional game boat skippers one day!

The program the SCGFC ran was a slightly modified version, as we incorporated tagging, and we called it 'Kids Tagged on Fishing Program' but still within the framework of and support of Kids Fish 2. No one was born to be





a game fisher person, it's a learnt skill to be passed on to future generations.

This event could not be possible without SCGFC, GFAA, Qld Government, New South Wales Tagging Program, Kids Fish 2, Shimano, Tackle World Kawana, Tackle World Australia, IGA Buddina.

Thanks to the volunteers from the Sunshine Coast Game Fishing Club for their help and fishing mates for all the help given, much appreciated.

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PATCHES FOR TAG & RELEASE

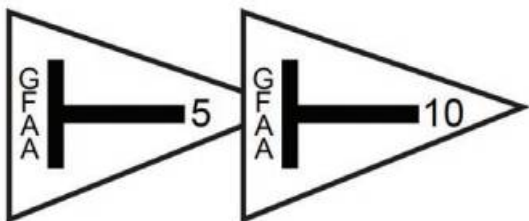
GFM Tag & Release patches are available to anglers who qualify as follows:

- Tag & release of five fish of three separate species, including sharks.
- Tag & release of 10 fish of five separate species, including sharks.
- Tag & release of 15 fish of five separate species, including sharks.

To qualify for the awards, the angler must submit the following:

1. species of fish;
2. dates of tag & release;
3. serial numbers of tag and card submitted to NSW State Fisheries; and
4. cheque for \$11.00 (incl. GST) for issue of patch.

Applications for Tag & Release patches must be submitted through the angler's club. Note: no certificate will be issued.



PATCHES FOR BILLFISH TAG & RELEASE

GFAA Billfish Tag & Release patches are available to anglers who qualify as follows:

- Tag & release of five billfish.
- Tag & release of 10 billfish.

To qualify for the awards, the angler must submit the following:

1. Species of fish;
2. dates of tag & release;
3. serial numbers of tag and card submitted to NSW State Fisheries; and
4. A cheque for \$11.00 (incl. GST) for issue of patch.

Applications for Tag & Release patches must be submitted through the angler's club. Note: no certificate will be issued.

MERIT PINS FOR CAPTURE

Merit pins may be awarded to anglers for captures made in Australian waters and recorded in each of the various line classes according to the tables below.

GFAA shall design and control the issue of such Capture merit pins, which shall be engraved with the initials GFAA and be symbolic of the fish for which the award is made.

Club secretaries shall, by the authority of GFAA, order and distribute Capture merit pins to club members who have submitted to them a written application supported by relevant Capture and Weight Recording Certificates. State branches shall advise GFAA by 15th July each year of the number of each type of Capture merit pin so distributed.

GAMEFISH MERIT PINS

Line class kg	Bronze kg	Silver kg	Gold kg	Merit kg
1	2	3	4	8
2	4	6	8	16
3	6	9	12	24
4	8	12	16	32
6	12	18	24	48
8	16	23	32	64
10	20	30	40	80
15	30	45	60	120
24	48	72	96	192
37	90	135	250	500
60	ISO	210	325	650

SHARK MERIT PINS

Line class kg	Bronze kg	Silver kg	Gold kg	Merit kg
1	4	6	8	16
2	8	12	16	32
3	12	18	24	48
4	16	24	32	64
6	24	36	48	96
8	32	48	64	128
10	40	60	80	160
15	60	90	120	240
24	96	144	192	384
37	180	270	500	1000
60	30	420	650	1300

Only one Capture merit pin for each species and for each line class may be issued to any one angler during any single year ending 30th June.

It is recommended that Capture merit pins be presented at club annual general meetings, trophy presentation evenings or similar occasions.

The cost of the Capture merit pins shall be borne by the angler.

Note to club secretaries: to order Capture merit pins, contact Mackays Jewellers, PO Box 1113, Toowoomba QLD 4352; Tel/ Fax (07) 4630 8737; Mob 0419 709 229.

CAPTURE MERIT AWARD 10 TO 1, 15 TO 1, 20 TO 1

A GFAA certificate is available for any recognised gamefish species. To qualify for the certificate the angler must submit the following:

1. An Australian Record Claim Form stating the club the claim is submitted for (eg 20 to 1); and
2. A cheque for \$27.50 (incl. GST) for the issue of the certificate

1000LB (454.4KG) CLUB

A GFM award is available for any recognised gamefish species. To qualify for the certificate the angler must submit the following:

1. An Australian Record Claim Form stating the claim is submitted for the 1000lb club
2. A cheque for \$ 110.00 (incl. GST) for the issue of the cap and certificate
3. Assistance Certificate(s) - awarded to boat crew members for assistance. A cheque for \$27.50 (incl. GST) per certificate -
4. Complete application form on page 45.
5. Boat Plaque will be engraved with the name of the boat, the skipper and fish details as given in the application. A cheque for \$50.00 (incl. GST) for the issue of the boat plaque - complete application form on page 45.



10 to 1 Club

Angler	Species	Weight
Andrew Brook	Eagle ray	32kg
Sarah Cianciar	Whaler shark	115.6kg
Paul Hicks	Mako shark	285.2kg
Brian Besoff	Striped marlin	81.9kg
Scott McWhirr	Black marlin	85.5kg
Paul Aulsebrook	Black marlin	108.5kg
Steve Morris	Mako shark	114kg
James Goodluck	Mako shark	245kg
Matthew Sharpe	Blue marlin	242.5kg
James Holt	Black marlin	87.5kg
Paul Bacon	Mako shark	190.8kg
Bradley Smith	Eagle ray	41kg
Ossie de Bonis	Striped marlin	108kg
Steven Evangelou	Eagle ray	66kg
Pascale Paton	Blue marlin	202kg
Kale Watts	Black marlin	129.6kg
Gary Clarke	Mako	40.04kg
Adam Todd	Gummy shark	11kg
Katie Lee	Striped marlin	86.8kg
Len Vollebregt	Blue marlin	283.88kg
Mitchell Hill	Mako	106kg
Spencer Hoye	Mako	105.6kg
Reece Cokun	Thresher shark	151.4kg
James Holt	Black marlin	44kg
Kyle Longmore	Broad bill	263.5kg
Chloe Hornhardt	Tiger shark	75.1kg
George Vekiarellis	Thresher shark	186kg
Kaitlyn Schofield	Striped marlin	102kg
Kaitlyn Schofield	Broadbill swordfish	172kg
Kaitlyn Schofield	Striped marlin	174.8kg
Chloe Laurence	Striped marlin	125kg
Ron Kovacs	Blue marlin	337.5kg
Justin Rigby	Mako shark	104.6kg
Kaitlyn Schofield	Striped marlin	105kg
Darren Buttigieg	Southern bluefin tuna	103kg
Tara Rowe	Tiger Shark	272.0kg
Dillon Paul	Mako	376.0kg
Ron Kemna	Mako	300.0kg
Mathew Sandy	Striped Marlin	95.7kg
Max Baillie	Mako	155.7kg
Tara Rowe	Blue Marlin	267.0kg
Tara Rowe	Mako	327.2kg
Oska Davis	Mako	55.0kg
Tameeka Dodd	Cobia	20.07kg
Kevin McLoughlin	Tope	28.12kg
Emma Spiteri	Striped Marlin	111.50kg

15 to 1 Club

For historical purposes, GFAA wishes to recognise those anglers whose achievements have previously been recognised by Sydney Game Fishing Club. As of 1st January, 2001, this is now the Australian 15 to 1 club.

Angler	Species	Weight
Frank L Ritchie	Grey nurse shark	287lb
John R Farrell	Grey nurse shark	311.5lb
Philip W Bensted	Grey nurse shark	353.5lb
Keith A Charman	Grey nurse shark	280lb
H John McIntyre	Striped marlin	338lb
William T Green	Hammerhead shark	308lb
Gregory Howarth	Hammerhead shark	191lb
Roy E Allen	Tiger shark	782lb
Edward Seay	Black marlin	1124lb
James D McElwaine	Yellowfin tuna	145lb
Thomas Waddell	Tiger shark	83lb
Ross Kimble	Grey nurse shark	292lb
John H Barclay	Mako shark	854lb
Pamela Hudspeth (L)	Mako shark	183lb
Robert Oliver	Black marlin	343lb
Patrick Gay	Black marlin	816lb
Charles E White	Blue shark	150lb
Perry James (J)	White shark	350lb
Cecil C Hinch	Hammerhead shark	333lb
Graham A Donaldson	Mako shark	66lb
Edward R McGovern	Grey nurse shark	387lb
Bob Dyer	Black marlin	1098lb
Paul E Caughlan	Mako shark	91.5lb
Vincent HP Young	Grey nurse shark	385lb
Norman Hall	Mako shark	74lb
John V Toohey	Whaler shark	279lb
John V Dulhunty	Hammerhead shark	309lb
Philip Birdsall	Black marlin	148lb
Bruce Downie	Blue shark	113kg
Leslie Bann	Black marlin	1116lb
Olwen G Lamberton (L)	Black marlin	988lb
Robert W Green	Whaler shark	272lb
Antoon G Boomgaard	Grey nurse shark	365lb
Dulcie j Chee (L)	Mako shark	115lb
Vincent J Chee	Blue shark	119.5lb
Brian Stinson	Blue shark	205lb
Wilma Childs (L)	Black marlin	733lb
Peter Moody	Whaler shark	135lb
Charles T Russell	Pacific sailfish	100.5lb
Gordon Guidoux	Blue shark	138lb
David M Vader	Blue shark	120lb
Terry Atkinson	Grey nurse shark	357lb
Maxwell L Mitchell	Whaler shark	376lb
Geoff A Robinson	Mako shark	358lb
James C Longson	Grey nurse shark	315lb



Angler	Species	Weight
Peter S Simpson	Grey nurse shark	311lb
Frank Spruce	Tiger shark	377lb
George N Besoff	Grey nurse shark	333lb
Ronald B Green	Blue shark	190lb
Garry Spruce	Tiger shark	910lb
Robyn A Spruce (L)	Mako shark	253.5kg
Brett R Remington	Mako shark	349kg
Leslie Dee	Blue shark	112.5kg
Tim Simpson	Tiger shark	346kg
Brian H Bohm	Tiger shark	395kg
Andrew F Hurst	Mako shark	312kg
Gordon C Slack	Tiger shark	324kg
John C Chandler	Tiger shark	248kg
Charles Pullicin	Tiger shark	282kg
Bob Hart	White shark	639kg
Mark J Cosgrove	Black marlin	153kg
Katherine P James (L)	Mako shark	285kg
Louis J Ardilley	Blue shark	82kg
Peter J McKinnon	Blue shark	129kg
Michael J McGraw	Blue shark	148kg
Arthur S Prince	White shark	815kg
Phillip R Bailey	Tiger shark	264kg
Peter F Holyfield	Tiger shark	256kg
Warren S Weldon	Tiger shark	273kg
Jack G Heathfield	Tiger shark	326kg
Joseph F Taylor	Blue shark	102kg
Brian V Fisher	Tiger shark	270kg
Louise Hill (L)	Tiger shark	442kg
Ivan Vale	Tiger shark	290kg
Daniel J Ardilley	Mako shark	249.5kg
Timothy J Hudson	Tiger shark	202.5kg
Craig P Caughlan	Blue shark	64kg
Barry P Hudson	Tiger shark	408.5kg
Troy D Grieves	Whaler shark	319kg
Jan Wiggins	Mako shark	168kg
Rowan E Waddy	Blue shark	100.5kg
Geoff Winnin	Blue shark	135.5kg
Jonathan F Fox	Tiger shark	195kg
David H Edwards	Black marlin	347lb
Peter W Mahood	Black marlin	1051lb
Francis R Going	Black marlin	390lb
Katherine Mulholland (L)	Black marlin	874lb
Wynne E Going	Black marlin	357lb
Gordon J Peterson	Tiger shark	283lb
Peter Burnham	Blue shark	96lb
Greg Platt	Mako shark	289.5lb
Joseph Remeteau	Mako shark	77.5lb
Ronald J Ford	Hammerhead shark	406lb
John Bennetts	Tiger shark	516lb
Michael Baker	Tiger shark	440lb
Dick Mulholland	Striped marlin	191lb

Angler	Species	Weight
Paul J Besoff	Tiger shark	988lb
Ian S Doust	Blue shark	117lb
Dennis Ivory	Tiger shark	474.5kg
Michael Ivory	Mako shark	287.5kg
Connie Rolley (L)	Mako shark	150.5kg
Neil Glohe	Tiger shark	231.5kg
William Dixon	Blue shark	147.5kg
Robbie Mayer	Mako shark	135kg
Miran Canov	Blue shark	118.8kg
Jason J Simpson	Blue marlin	245.5kg
Ivan M Bennett	Tiger shark	286.5kg
Anthony J Dunford	Tiger shark	424kg
Peter N Pakula	Mako shark	126.5kg
Michael Tess	Mako shark	268kg
R Van Beek	White shark	230kg
Brad Crompton	Mako shark	242kg
Chriss Tess	Mako shark	242kg
John Banks	Tiger shark	138.5kg
Jason lane	Mako shark	259kg
Jason Caughlan	Blue shark	110kg
Tony Furkham	Whaler shark	172kg
Sidney C Payne	Blue shark	65kg
Stephen T Tucker	Blue shark	88kg
Stuart C Wright	Mako shark	253kg
David J Packman	Black marlin	1244.5lb
Georgette Douwa (L)	Black marlin	1323lb
Ronald A Scott	Blue shark	134kg
Peter W Thompson	Mako shark	266kg
Larry E Dyer	Black marlin	493lb
Peter J McNamara	Black marlin	1193lb
Alan A Dent	Hammerhead shark	166kg
James Moore	Whaler shark	152kg
Brett Williams	Blue shark	99.5kg
Stephen Sloan	Black marlin	8621b
John L Heathfield	Whaler shark	163kg
Wayne R Elliott	Blue shark	102kg
David L Curnock	Black marlin	513kg
Morton D May	Black marlin	611kg
Donald S Patterson	Blue shark	140kg
Wayne N McCool	Mako shark	153kg
Graham E Artley	Mako shark	77.5kg
B Robert Henderson	Whaler shark	346kg
Annette Reitano (L)	Blue shark	131.5kg
Evan Reitano	Whaler shark	268.6kg
Peter Toohey	Tiger shark	182.8kg
Craig Frost	Tiger shark	178kg
David V Toohey	Mako shark	165kg
Mark Byrne	Tiger shark	302kg
Steven Viney	Tiger shark	362kg
David Hilton	Tiger shark	336.5kg
Ray Camilleri	Whaler shark	289kg



Angler	Species	Weight
Katie Lee	Striped marlin	64.1kg
Rhiannon Halling	Mako	118.1kg
Tim Morgan	Blue shark	188.4kg
Claire Jones	Mako shark	261.5kg
Alexandra Nuttall	Blue marlin	236.3kg
Daniel O'Neill	Blue shark	129.5kg
Belinda Rayment	Tiger shark	292.5kg
Richard Greven	Broadbill swordfish	238.2kg
Will Tomlinson	Black marlin	73.4kg
Lincoln Philpott	Mako shark	231.8kg
Amanda Lamond	Blue shark	127.5kg
Sean Beardsworth	Mako shark	287.2kg
Lily Sims	Black Marlin	15.1 kg
Brian Rainbird	Mako Shark	133.3 kg
James Devereux	Tiger Shark	626 kg
Sam Wilkins	Tiger Shark	569 kg
Lewis Ireland	Mako Shark	448.5 kg

Angler	Species	Weight
Bradley Smith	Whaler shark	185kg
Claire Jones	Tiger shark	418kg
John Paton	Mako shark	324.8kg
Karen Wright	Mako	144kg
Karen Wright	Blue shark	161.6kg
Samuel Barning	Tiger shark	282kg
Max Cullen	Blue shark	124.5kg
Kade Ross	Hammerhead shark	154.8kg
Travis Brinkhuis	Tiger shark	111.6kg
Richard Kidd	Blue shark	147kg
Mathew Hudson	Blue shark	178.5kg
Phil Kean	Blue shark	197.6
Pascale Paton	Mako shark	147.8
Riley Page	Blue shark	141.2
James Holt	Blue marlin	157.8
James Holt	Blue marlin	93.5kg
Luke Leech	Tiger shark	74.1kg
Rebecca Dean	Blue marlin	78.5kg
Shane Sanders	Mako shark	195.7kg
Jason Hornhardt	Tiger shark	416.1kg
Ryan Turner	Tiger shark	238.4kg
Brenton Cartledge	Tiger shark	85.05kg
Justin Leech	Tiger shark	106.3kg
Toby Mason	Tiger shark	192.05kg
Chloe Hornhardt	Tiger shark	110.2kg
Chloe Hornhardt	Tiger shark	114.8kg
Tameeka Dodd	Tiger shark	57.05kg
Klynton Krause	Striped marlin	82.7kg
Amanda Lamond	Mako shark	300.0kg
Jayden Millauro	Tiger shark	314.0kg
Briana Ballard	Tiger shark	73.6kg
Briana Ballard	Tiger Shark	129.7kg
Jayden Hudson	Tiger Shark	578.5kg
Chloe Hornhardt	Tiger Shark	162.5kg
Billy-Jai Lawrence	Tiger Shark	456.5kg
Matthew Smith	Tiger Shark	540.50kg

20 to 1 Club

Angler	Species	Weight
Danielle Williams	Tiger shark	458kg
Gareth Williams	Tiger shark	572kg
Andrew Brookes	Whaler shark	121.6kg
Jason Mullins	Tiger shark	498.5kg
Darren Ikin	Mako shark	218kg
Mitchell Hogg	Tiger shark	383kg
Daniel Johnston	Tiger shark	521.5kg
Daniel Johnston	Tiger shark	529kg
Shane Sanders	Mako shark	88kg
Sean Beardsworth	Mako shark	86.74kg
James Holt	Striped marlin	82.3kg
James Holt	Striped marlin	60.9kg
James Holt	Striped marlin	62kg
James Holt	Striped marlin	63.5kg
Richard Horlock	Tiger shark	284.6kg



1000lb Club

As of 1st January, 2001, the 1000lb Club is open to overseas anglers at the cost of \$US100. Applications should be made in the same manner as Australian applicants. Also available are boat plaques and certificates for crew members who assist in the capture of a 1000lb Club fish. The certificates cost \$27.50 (incl. GST) each and the boat plaques are \$50 (incl. GST) each.

Note: For the 1000lb Club ONLY, fish may be weighed at sea. Of course, if the fish is a record claim, this does not apply.

Angler	Species	Weight
Danielle Williams	Tiger shark	458kg
Gareth Williams	Tiger shark	572kg
Andrew Pattie	Tiger shark	571kg
Philip Hoarwerth	Tiger shark	476.5kg
Jason Mullins	Tiger shark	498.5kg
Graham French	Tiger shark	515.5kg
Graham French	Tiger shark	455kg
Barry Beach	Tiger shark	509kg
Chad Kavanagh	Tiger shark	464kg
Daniel Johnston	Tiger shark	521.5kg
Daniel Johnston	Tiger shark	529kg
Jason Hewitt	Tiger shark	490kg
Jason Hewitt	Tiger shark	694.5kg
Tristan Davis	Tiger shark	587.5kg
Brian Forbes	Tiger shark	531.6kg
Bernie Sharpe	Tiger shark	462.7kg
Richard Bull	Tiger shark	512kg
Robert N Curry	Black marlin	502kg
Billy Gray	Tiger shark	503.5kg
Tony Pink	Tiger shark	575.8kg
Shaun Thornton	Tiger shark	533.5kg

Angler	Species	Weight
Shane Martin	Tiger shark	499.5kg
Kelly Sweetman	Tiger shark	463.5kg
Jayden Bruce	Tiger shark	502.5kg
Chris Weeks	Tiger shark	518.5kg
Nathan Bright	Tiger shark	472.7kg
Shane Martin Jr	Tiger shark	467.5kg
Joel Noncarrow	Tiger shark	625.5kg
Matthew Johnson	Tiger shark	569kg
Clay Hilbert	Blue marlin	494.3kg
Reece Woodforth	Tiger shark	460.5kg
Elliott Gylar	Tiger shark	543.5kg
Clint Pavlidis	Tiger shark	461.6kg
Chad Owen	Tiger shark	465.5kg
Michael Taylor	Tiger shark	460.5kg
Andrew Pattie	Tiger shark	464.5kg
James Dunn	Tiger shark	469kg
Andrew Pattie	Tiger shark	455.5kg
James Devereux	Tiger shark	483.4kg
Jason Hewitt	Tiger shark	515.2kg
Kate Gundry	Tiger shark	478.2kg
Luke Ellis	Tiger shark	494.2kg
James Devereux	Tiger Shark	626 kg
Sam Wilkins	Tiger Shark	569 kg
Andrew Pattie	Tiger Shark	469 kg
Grant Halleitt	Tiger Shark	457.4kg
Jason Hewitt	Tiger Shark	506kg
Jayden Hudson	Tiger Shark	578.5kg
Chad Kavanagh	Tiger Shark	494.5kg
Jason Hewitt	Tiger Shark	520 kg
Billy-Jay Lawrence	Tiger Shark	456.5kg
Matthew Smith	Tiger Shark	540.5kg
Joshua Walkom	Tiger Shark	464.5 kg



1000lb Club boat plaque application and assistance certificate

I am submitting this application for: (tick those that apply)

Assistance certificate(s)
\$27.50 (incl. GST) per certificate

Boat plaque
\$50.00 (incl. GST)

The plaque will be engraved with the name of the boat, the skipper and the fish details as given in this application.

Note: Angler must complete a GFAA record application form to join 1000lb Club. This form should accompany the record application form.

Please print all names as they are to appear on the certificate.
Attach completed form to record application form and return it to the club secretary, who will forward it to the State Recorder.

Application for a certificate to be awarded to boat crew members for assistance

In the capture of a kg (species)

on kg line, captured / / (date)

by (angler)

Name of boat:

Name of boat captain:

Name(s) of boat crew:

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Rules and Equipment Regulations

The following Angling Rules and Regulations have been formulated to promote ethical and sportsmanlike angling practices, to establish uniform regulations for the compilation of Australian Gamefish Records and to provide basic angling guidelines for use in fishing tournaments and any other group angling activity.

The word 'angling' is defined as catching or attempting to catch fish with a rod, reel, line and hook as outlined in the GFAA Angling Rules and Equipment Regulations. However, there are some aspects of angling that cannot be controlled through rule-making. Angling rules cannot ensure an outstanding performance from each fish and Australian records cannot indicate the amount of difficulty in catching the fish.

Captures in which the fish has not fought or has not had a chance to fight do not reflect credit on the angler, and only the angler can properly evaluate the degree of achievement in establishing the record.

Only fish caught in accordance with GFAA Australian Angling Rules and within the intent of these rules will be considered for Australian records.

EQUIPMENT REGULATIONS

(a) Line

1. Monofilament, multifilament and lead core multifilament lines may be used. For line classes, see Australian Record Requirements.

2. Wire lines are prohibited.

(b) Line and backing

1. The use of backing is permissible.

2. The catch shall be classified under the breaking strength of the line directly preceding the double, leader, and hook. This section must be comprised of a single homogenous piece of line. (For record claims, 16m of the single line must be supplied).

(c) Double line

The use of a double line is not required. If one is used, it must meet the following specifications:

1. A double line must consist of the actual line used to catch the fish.

2. Double lines are measured from the start of the knot, braid, roll or splice making the double to the furthestmost end of the knot, splice, snap, swivel or other device used for securing the trace, leader, lure or hook to the double line.

Saltwater species: In all line classes up to and including 10kg (20lb) the double line shall be limited to 4.57m (15ft). The combined length of the double line and leader shall not exceed 6.1m (20ft). The double line on all classes of tackle over 10kg (20lb) shall be limited to 9.14m (30ft). The combined length of the double line and leader shall not exceed 12.19m (40ft).

Freshwater species: The double line on all classes of tackle shall not exceed 1.82m (6ft). The combined length of the double line and the leader shall not exceed 3.04m (10ft).

(d) Leader

The use of a leader is not required. If one is used, it must meet the following specifications:

1. The length of the leader is the overall length, including any lure, hook arrangement or other device, and is measured to the bend of the last hook. The leader must be connected to the line with a snap, knot, splice, swivel or other device. Holding devices are prohibited. There are no regulations regarding the material or strength of the leader.

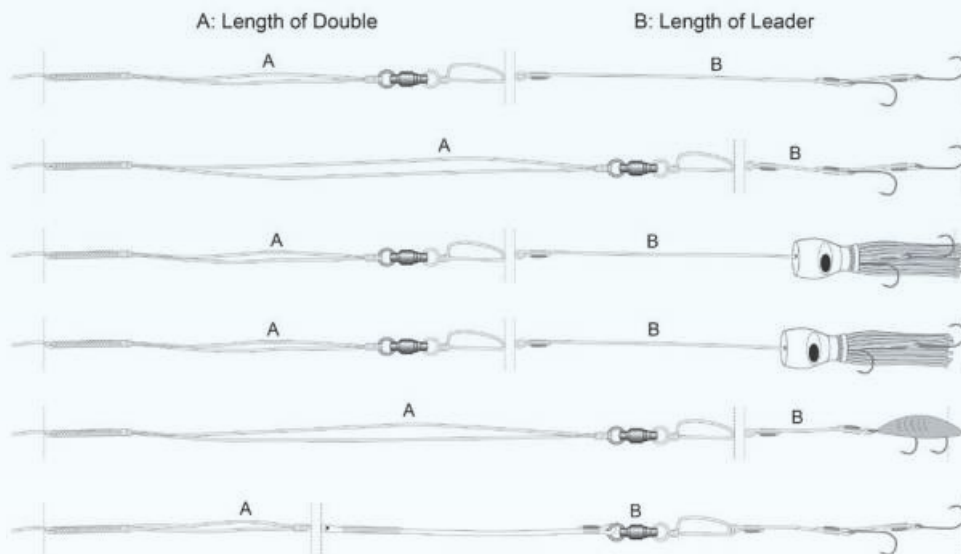
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(e) Rod

1. Rods must comply with sporting ethics and customs. Considerable latitude is allowed in the choice of rod, but rods giving the angler an unfair advantage will be disqualified. This rule is intended to eliminate the use of unconventional rods.





- The rod tip must be a minimum of 101.6cm (40in) in length. The rod butt cannot exceed 68.58cm (27in) in length. These measurements must be made from a point directly beneath the centre of the reel. A curved butt is measured in a straight line. (Above measurements do not apply to surf-casting rods.)

(f) Reel

- Reels must comply with sporting ethics and customs.
- Power-driven reels of any kind are prohibited. This includes motor, hydraulic or electrically driven reels and any device that gives the angler an unfair advantage.
- Ratchet handle reels are prohibited.
- Reels designed to be cranked with both hands at the same time are prohibited.

(g) Hooks for fishing with natural bait

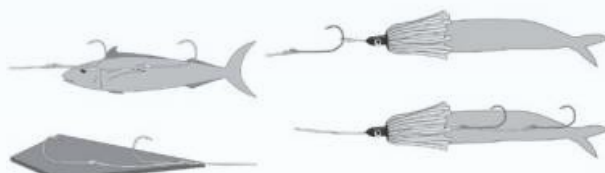
- For live or deadbait fishing no more than two single hooks may be used. Both must be firmly imbedded in or securely attached to the bait. The eyes of the hooks must be no less than a hook's length (the length of the largest hook used) apart and no more than 45.72cm (18in) apart. The only exception is that the point of one hook may be passed through the eye of the other hook.
- The use of a dangling or swing hook is prohibited. Double and treble hooks are prohibited.
- A two-hook rig for bottom fishing is acceptable if it consists of two single hooks on separate leaders or drops. Both hooks must be imbedded in the respective baits and separated sufficiently so that a fish caught on one hook cannot be foul-hooked by the other.
- All record applications made for two-hook tackle must be accompanied by a photograph or sketch of the hook arrangement.
- A lure may be used in conjunction with a natural bait, provided the hook satisfies the requirements of hooks for fishing with natural baits (g) & the lure touches the bait during normal fishing/trolling practices. The hook must NOT precede the bait or bait/lure combo by more than the length of the hook.

(h) Hooks and lures

When using an artificial lure with a skirt or trailing material, no:

- more than two single hooks may be attached to the line, leader or trace. The hooks need not be attached separately. The eyes of the hook must be no less than an overall hook's length (overall length of the largest hook used) apart and no more than

Hooks for fishing with natural bait



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LEGAL: if eyes are no less than hook's length apart and no more than 45.72cm (18 inches) apart.



LEGAL: point of one hook may be passed through eye of other hook.
Note: hooks connected in this way are ganged hooks and not to be confused with gang hooks in Rule H2.



30.48cm (12in) apart. The only exception is that the point of one hook may be passed through the eye of the other hook. The trailing hook may not extend more than a hook's length beyond the skirt of the lure. A photograph or sketch showing the hook arrangement must accompany the record application.

Clarification: If a hook is cut, then the length of the hook will be deemed to be to the cut – anything beyond the cut will be deemed as leader. See Illustration 01.

- Gang (double or treble) hooks are permitted when attached to plugs and other artificial lures that are specifically designed for this use. Gang hooks must be free-swinging and shall be limited to a maximum of three hooks (either single, double or treble, or a combination of any three). Bait may not be used with gang hooks.
- Assist hooks or other such single hooks that are attached to

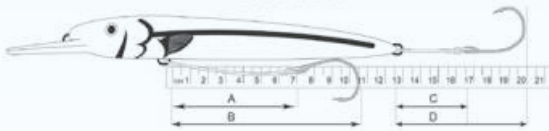
a lure with a lead constructed of monofilament, multifilament, wire or other such material must conform to the following: When using assist hooks on any artificial lure, **other than a skirted lure**, the lead cannot be more than 1 1/2 hook's length and the bend of the hook must not be more than 4 inches (101mm), whichever is less from the closest point of attachment on the lure. **Double and treble hooks may not be used as assist hooks.** See Illustration 02.

A photograph or sketch of the plug or lure must be submitted with record applications.

A gang hook in the intent of this rule is a hook with two or more prongs (ie: multi-pointed hook, not to be confused with ganged hooks as per diagram in Rule G1).

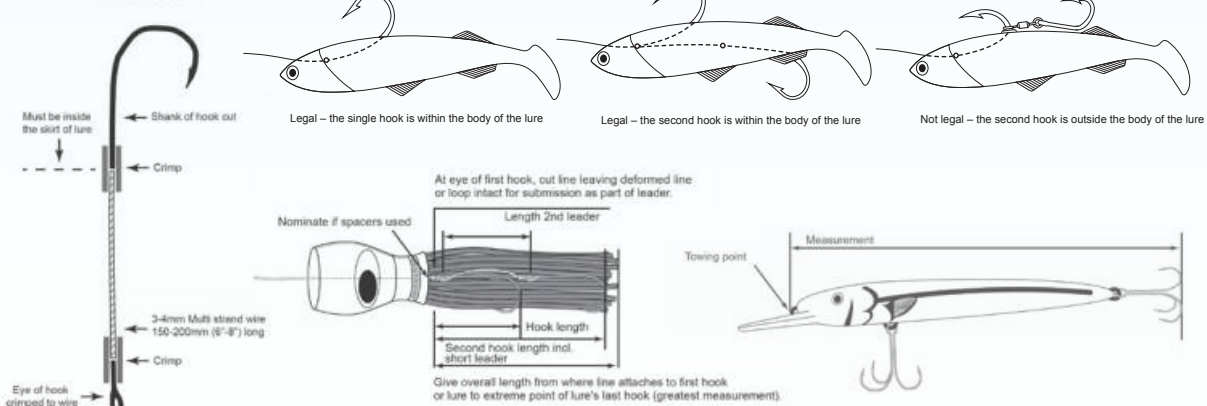
Hooks and lures

Illustration 02

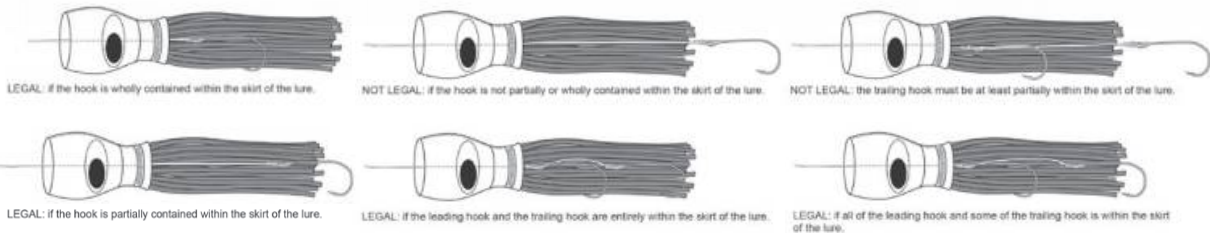


- Not legal, the connection length is longer than 1.5 times the length of the hook
- Not legal, the overall length exceeds 101 mm.
- Legal, the connection is less than 1.5 times the length of the hook.
- Legal, the overall length is less than 101 mm from the lure.

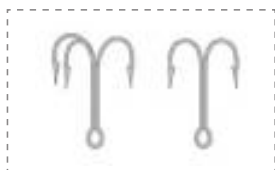
Illustration 01



When submitting a drawing or photograph of a lure, the above information is required.



Gang hooks



LEGAL: if eyes are no less than hook's length apart and no more than 30.48cm (12 inches) apart

LEGAL: point of one hook may be passed through eye of other hook.

NOT LEGAL: if eyes are less than hook's length apart.

NOT LEGAL: if eyes of hooks are more than 30.48cm (12 inches) apart.
LEGAL: if eyes of hooks are less than 30.48cm (12 inches) apart.

Gaffs and tail ropes



(i) Other equipment

1. Fighting chairs may not have any mechanical propelled devices that aid the angler in fighting a fish.
2. Gimbals must be free-swinging, which includes gimbals that swing in a vertical plane only. Any gimbal that allows the angler to reduce strain or to rest while fighting the fish is prohibited.
3. Gaffs and nets used to boat or land a fish must not exceed 2.44m (8ft) in overall length. (When fishing from a bridge, pier, or other high platform or structure, this length limitation does not apply.) In using a flying or detachable gaff, the rope may not exceed 9.14m (30ft). The gaff rope must be measured from the point where the rope is secured to the detachable head to the other end. Only the effective length will be considered. If a fixed head gaff is used, the same limitation shall apply and the gaff rope shall be measured from the same location on the gaff hook. Only a single hook is permitted on any gaff. Harpoon or lance attachments are prohibited. Tail ropes are limited to 9.14m (30ft).
4. Floats are prohibited with the exception of any small flotation device attached to the line or leader for the sole purpose of regulating the depth of the bait. The flotation device must not in any way hamper the fighting ability of the fish.
5. Entangling devices (either with or without a hook) are prohibited and may not be used for any purpose, including baiting, hooking, fighting, or landing the fish.
6. Outriggers, downriggers and kites are permitted provided that the actual fishing line is attached to the snap or other release device, either directly or with some other material. The leader or double line may not be connected to the release mechanism, either directly or with the use of connecting device.
7. Any devices used in conjunction with a lure that could impede the fighting ability of the fish MUST be on a breakaway system.
8. A safety line may be attached to the rod, reel or harness provided that it does not in any way assist the angler in fighting the fish.
3. In the event of a multiple strike on separate lines being fished by a single angler, only the first fish fought will be considered for an Australian record
4. If a double line is used, the intent of the regulations is that the fish is to be fought on the single line for most of the time that it takes to land the fish.
5. The harness may be replaced or adjusted by a person other than the angler.
6. Use of a rod belt or waist gimbal is permitted.
7. When angling from a boat, once the leader is brought within the grasp of the mate, or the end of the leader is wound to the rod tip, more than one person is permitted to hold the leader.
8. One or more gaffers may be used in addition to persons holding the leader. The gaff handle must be in hand when the fish is gaffed.
9. The Angling Rules and Equipment Regulations shall apply until a fish is weighed.

THE FOLLOWING ACTS WILL DISQUALIFY A CATCH:

ANGLING RULES

1. From the time a fish strikes or takes a bait or lure, the angler must hook, fight and land or boat the fish without the aid of any other person, except as provided for in these regulations. (CLARIFICATION to ANGLING RULE 1: *If the mate is letting out a bait or lure and the reel is in free-spool, the rod can be put back in the covering board. This situation is legal. Under NO circumstances can any drag be put on the reel or the rod handed to another person. The rationale is that the hook has not been set with the reel out of gear. However, when retrieving a bait or lure, the fish would be disqualified immediately if the rod is put back into the covering board or transferred to another person as the reel is in gear and the hook has been set.*)
2. If a rodholder is used and a fish takes the bait or lure, the angler must remove the rod from the holder as quickly as possible.
1. Failure to comply with equipment or angling regulations.
2. The act of a person other than the angler intentionally touching any part of the rod, reel or line (including the double line), either bodily or with any device during the playing of the fish, or in giving any aid other than that allowed in the rules and regulations. If any obstacle to the passage of the line through the rod guides has to be removed from the line, then the obstacle (whether berley, floatline, rubber band or other material) shall be held and cut free. Under no circumstances should the line be held or touched by anyone other than the angler during this process.
3. Resting the rod in a rodholder, on the gunwale of the boat or any other object while playing the fish.
4. Handlining or using a handline or rope attached in any manner to the angler's line or leader for the purpose of holding or lifting the fish.
5. Shooting, harpooning or lancing any fish (including sharks) at any stage of the catch.
6. Berleying with or using as bait the flesh, blood, skin or any other part of mammals other than hair or pork rind used in lures designed for trolling or casting.
7. Using a boat or device to beach or drive a fish into shallow water in order to deprive the fish of its normal ability to swim.
8. Changing the rod or reel while the fish is being played.
9. Splicing, removing or adding to the line while the fish is being played.
10. Intentionally foul-hooking a fish.
11. Catching a fish in a manner that the double line never leaves the rod tip.
12. Using a size or kind of bait that is illegal to possess.
13. Attaching the angler's line or leader to part of the boat or other

- object for the purpose of holding or lifting the fish.
- If a fish escapes before gaffing or netting and is recaptured by any method other than as outlined in the angling rules.
 - The act of any person touching any part of the leader when striking or hooking a fish.
 - Holding or touching an angler in a manner that assists them in fighting the fish or takes pressure off the angler. Touching or briefly holding the angler to prevent them from falling does not constitute a disqualification.

THE FOLLOWING SITUATIONS WILL DISQUALIFY A CATCH:

- When a rod breaks (while the fish is being played) in a manner that reduces the length of the tip below minimum dimensions or severely impairs its angling characteristics.
- Mutilation to the fish, prior to landing or boating the catch, caused by sharks, other fish, mammals or propellers that remove or penetrate the flesh. (Injuries caused by leader or line, scratches, old healed scars or regeneration deformities are not considered to be disqualifying injuries.) Any mutilation of the fish must be shown in a photograph and fully explained in a separate report accompanying the record application.
- When a fish is hooked or entangled on more than one line

GUIDELINES FOR TAG & RELEASE

- All GFAA Angling Rules and Equipment Regulations apply until the fish is tagged.
- Tagpoles must not exceed 4.57m (15ft) overall length.
- The tagpole or holding device must be in the hand when the fish is tagged.
- One or more persons, in addition to the person holding the leader, may tag or assist in tagging the fish.
- The tag needle must not protrude more than 50mm from the end of the tagpole or tag holding device, nor shall it exceed 5mm in diameter.
- Billfish only tag: The tag needle must protrude a min of 45mm and no more than 76mm from the end of the tag pole or holding device, nor shall it exceed 6mm in diameter.
- A fish is considered tagged and released when the tag is secured to the fish and released alive.

RULES FOR TAG & RELEASE AND MEASURE & RELEASE

- (a) No tournament shall be approved by a State Association that awards points for free release for GFAA tag species. No Tag & Release points shall be awarded in State Association-approved tournaments unless GFAA-approved tags are used
- (b) Measure & Release is allowed for species that have been determined by the GFAA from time to time – see section titled GFAA eligible gamefish for Measure & Release and section Guidelines for Measure & Release.

Note: (i) All GFAA Angling & Equipment regulations shall apply.
 (ii) All applicable Tag & Release rules shall apply – ie items 1, 2 & 3 of the acts that disqualify a Tag & Release.
 (iii) No fish can be released after measurement unless it is in a healthy and vigorous state.

- (iv) The GFAA Measure & Release card is to be used to record species release information.
- All billfish MUST be tagged with the NSW DPI "Billfish only tag". This is the only tag that will be recognised for billfish in any tournament, competition, point scoring or trophies. Plastic tags are to be only used for pelagic and other species as listed. Steel tags are to be only used for sharks and rays.

THE FOLLOWING ACTS WILL DISQUALIFY A TAG & RELEASE:

- Failure to comply with GFAA angling rules and equipment regulations or tournament tag and release rules.
- Failure to comply with all other regulations that disqualify a capture.
- Use of a gaff (other than a jaw release device for the purpose of tagging, e.g. Boga-grips).

GFAA ELIGIBLE GAMEFISH FOR MEASURE & RELEASE

Albacore; Amberjack; Barramundi; Bass – Australian; Black jewfish; Bonefish; Bonito; Catfish – freshwater; Chinaman; Cobia; Kingfish – yellowtail (under 70cm); Mackerel – broad barred, narrow barred, shark and spotted; Mahi mahi; Mangrove jack; Mulloway (under 60cm); Perch – English, estuary, golden and silver; Queenfish (under 60cm); Rainbow runner; Salmon – Australian (under 40cm), Atlantic; threadfin; Samson fish; Saratoga; Snapper (under 40cm); Spangled emperor; Tailor; Tench; Trevally – big eye, giant, gold spot, golden and silver (under 60cm); Trout – rainbow, brook and brown; Tuna – bigeye, bluefin, kawa kawa, longtail, skipjack, southern bluefin and yellowfin (all under 60cm).

Note: Any species that is larger than the sizes noted above will not count in any Measure & Release competition as they are eligible to be tagged or captured.

GUIDELINES FOR MEASURE & RELEASE

- Only gamefish species as listed for Measure & Release are to be considered by this guideline.
- All GFAA Angling Rules & Equipment Regulation & Codes of Practice to apply until fish is caught, measured and released in a healthy and vigorous state.
- The use of knotless, rubber-coated nets or similarly designed nets that minimise slime and scale removal are to be used – the use of gaffs (other than release/jaw gaff) is prohibited.
- The fish is to be measured using an approved or recognised measuring mat. Measurements between centimetre increments shall be measured at the lower of the two increments; ie 46cm will be recorded as 45cm.
- Once measured, the fish is to be returned to the water as quickly as possible, and supported until it is able to swim away in a healthy and vigorous state. If the fish dies during this process, it is the skipper and angler's responsibility to disqualify the catch.
- All measurements and data must be recorded on an approved GFAA Measure & Release card that is to be returned to the angler's club for processing.
- Fish caught and released under these guidelines may be eligible for club or state points. (Check with your club or state for this.)



Rules for all tackle length records

GENERAL INFORMATION

All fish entered for length records must be measured by anglers at the site of the capture and released so that it swims away on their own and in good condition. Fish should be revived by moving it forward in the water to ensure a healthy release.

Fish caught and entered for length records are NOT eligible for weighing and submission for other record categories.

RULES AND EQUIPMENT REGULATION

All GFAA rules and equipment regulations stipulated for fishing with conventional and fly tackle in fresh and saltwater shall apply with the exceptions below. All angling and equipment regulations shall apply until the fish is measured and released alive in a healthy and vigorous state.

(a) Gaffs and nets

1. The use of gaffs to land fish is prohibited.
2. Nets used to boat or land a fish must not exceed 2.44 metres (8 feet) in overall length (when fishing from a bridge, pier or other high, stationary structure, this length limitation does not apply).
3. The use of knotless, rubber-coated nets or other similarly-designed nets that minimise slime and scale removal is strongly recommended.

(b) Measuring device

1. All fish must be measured using an official GFAA/IGFA measuring device. (IGFA, NSW DPI or Shimano mats).
2. The measuring device mat may be shortened by cutting it, but it may not be rejoined after it has been shortened

ANGLING REGULATIONS

The following acts will disqualify a catch:

1. Failure to comply with GFAA equipment or angling rules.
2. If the fish dies during the documentation process or does not swim away on its own accord after release.

LENGTH RECORD REQUIREMENTS

All fish entered for length records are subject to the same requirements stipulated for other record categories with the following additions and exceptions.

(a) Measuring requirements

1. Fish must be measured using an official GFAA/IGFA measuring device on a flat surface.
2. The fish's snout must be touching the nose-stop and be free of lures or lifting devices.
3. With the fish lying on top of the measuring device, measurements will be taken from the most forward part of the fish's snout to the rear centre edge of the tail.
4. All measurements will be made in centimetres.
5. Fish that measure between centimetre increments shall be recorded at the lower of the two increments. For example, a fish that measures between 45 and 46 centimetres will have a recorded length of 45 centimetres.

(b) Minimum length requirements for vacant records

Fish entered for vacant record categories must measure within the top-half of that species' maximum recorded length, as shown in the eligible species list.

(c) Minimum length requirements needed to defeat or tie existing records

1. To defeat an existing record, the fish must measure at least two (2) centimetres longer than the existing record.
2. A catch that matches the length of an existing record or exceeds the length by less than two (2) centimetres will be considered a tie. In the case of a tie claim involving more than two catches, length must be compared with the original record (first fish to be caught). Nothing measuring less than the original record (first fish to be caught) will be considered.

(d) Photographic requirements

Photographs included with applications must contain the following information:

1. The full length of the fish on the measuring device clearly showing the position of the mouth and tail. The fish may be held in position, but this must be done in a manner that does not obscure the view of the fish on the device.
2. A close-up showing the position of the fish's nose and tail on the measuring device.
3. The angler with the fish.
4. The rod and reel used to make the catch.

GENERAL BEST-HANDLING PRACTICES

To remove your fish from the water to document it for record purposes, anglers should use either hands or a knotless, rubberised landing net to minimise slime and scale loss. Lip-gripping devices may be used to help subdue fish; however, fish should not be hoisted vertically out of the water as this can cause damage to the jaw muscle and bone as well as to internal organs. The best method for removing fish from the water by hand is to support the fish's underside. Again, the point is always to hold fish horizontally and not vertically. Ensure that the measuring device and surface the fish is placed on is kept wet.

GFAA records require pictures and measurements of the catch. All of this takes time, so you should have the necessary equipment ready before landing the fish.

If the documentation process takes longer than several minutes, periodically place the fish back in the water or place in a livewell to allow it to breathe.

RELEASING

Considerable time and care should be exercised when releasing fish. Fish should be placed in the water and held by the base of the tail. If the fish does not swim away from your grasp on its own, gently move it forward in the water to get water flowing over the gills. For best results, move the fish in the forward direction only instead of back and forth. A fish's gills somewhat resemble the pages of a book and are designed for water flow in only one direction. Moving the fish in a slow circle or gently towing it behind the boat will accomplish this. Demersal species caught in waters deeper than 10 metres must be released by the use of a release weight.



Rules for flyfishing

EQUIPMENT REGULATIONS

(a) Line

Any type of fly line and backing may be used. The breaking strength of the fly line and backing are not restricted.

(b) Leader

Leaders must conform to generally accepted fishing customs.

The leader includes a class tippet and, optionally, a shock tippet. A butt or taper section between the fly line and the class tippet shall also be considered part of the leader, and there are no limits on its length, material, or strength.

The class tippet must be made of non-metallic material and either attached directly to the fly or to the shock tippet, if one is used. The class tippet must be at least 38.10cm (15in) long (measured inside connecting knots). With respect to knotless, tapered leaders, the terminal 38.10cm (15in) will also determine tippet class. There are no maximum length limitations. The breaking strength determines the class of the tippet.

A shock tippet, not to exceed 30.48cm (12in) in length, may be added to the class tippet and tied to the lure. It can be made of any type of material, and there is no limit on its breaking strength. The shock tippet is measured from the eye of the hook to the single strand of class tippet and includes any knots used to connect the shock tippet to the class tippet.

In the case of the tandem hook fly, the shock tippet shall be measured from the eye of the leading hook.

(c) Rod

Regardless of material or number of sections, rods must conform to generally accepted flyfishing customs and practices.

A rod shall not measure less than 1.82m (6ft) in overall length. Any rod that gives the angler an unsporting advantage will be disqualified. Extension butts are limited to 15.24cm (6in).

(d) Reel

The reel must be designed expressly for flyfishing. There are no restrictions on gear ratio or type of drag employed, except where the angler would gain an unfair advantage. Electric or electronically operated reels are prohibited.

(e) Hooks

A conventional fly may be dressed on a single hook or double hook or two single hooks in tandem. The second hook in any tandem fly must not exceed beyond the wing material. The eyes of the hooks shall be no farther than 15.24cm (6in) apart. Treble hooks are prohibited.

(f) Lures

The lure must be a recognised type of artificial fly, which includes streamer, bucktail, tube fly, wet fly, dry fly, nymph, popper and bug. The use of any other type of lure or natural or preserved bait, either singularly or attached to the fly, is expressly prohibited.

The fact that a lure can be cast with a fly rod is not evidence in itself that it fits the definition of a fly. The use of any lure designed to entangle or foul-hook a fish is prohibited.

No scent, either natural or artificial, is allowed on flies. The use of scented material in a fly is prohibited.

(g) Gaffs and nets

Gaffs and nets used to boat or land a fish must not exceed 2.44m (8ft) in overall length. (When fishing from a bridge, pier or other high stationary structure, this length limitation does not apply.)

The use of a flying gaff is not permitted. Only a single hook is permitted on any gaff. Harpoon or lance attachments are prohibited.

A rope or any extension cannot be attached to the gaff.

(h) 15kg category rules

1. 15kg tippet is for billfish and sharks only.
2. Shock tippet length is not to exceed 100cm (1m).
3. A minimum 500cm (5m) of fly line must be used.

4. Flying gaffs are permitted for this line class only.
5. All other GFAA rules and regulations for flyfishing apply.

ANGLING RULES

1. The angler must cast, hook, fight and bring the fish to gaff or net unaided by any other person. No other person may touch any part of the tackle during the playing of the fish or give aid other than taking the leader for gaffing or netting purposes.
2. Casting and retrieving must be carried out in accordance with normal customs and generally accepted practices. The major criterion in casting is that the weight of the line must carry the lure, rather than the weight of the lure carrying the line. Trolling a lure behind a moving watercraft is not permitted. The craft must be completely out of gear both at the time the fly is presented to the fish and during the retrieve. The maximum amount of line that can be stripped off the reel is 36.57m (120ft) from the lure.
3. Once a fish is hooked, the tackle may not be altered in any way, with the exception of adding an extension butt.
4. Fish must be hooked on the lure in use. If a small fish takes the lure and a larger fish swallows the smaller fish, the catch will be disallowed.
5. One or more people may assist in gaffing or netting the fish.
6. The Angling and Equipment Regulations shall apply until the fish is weighed.

THE FOLLOWING ACTS WILL DISQUALIFY A CATCH:

1. Failure to comply with Equipment or Angling Regulations.
2. The act of persons other than the angler touching any part of the rod, reel or line, either bodily or with any device, during the playing of the fish, or in giving any aid other than that allowed in the rules and regulations. If an obstacle to the passage of the line through the rod guides has to be removed from the line, then the obstacle shall be held and cut free. Under no circumstances should the line be held or touched by anyone other than the angler during this process.
3. Resting the rod on any part of the boat, or on any other object, while playing the fish.
4. Handlining or using handline or rope attached in any manner to the angler's line or leader for the purposes of holding or lifting the fish.
5. Intentionally foul-hooking or snagging a fish.
6. Shooting, harpooning or lancing any fish (including sharks) at any stage of the catch.
7. Berleying with flesh, blood, skin or any part of mammals.
8. Using a boat or device to beach or drive a fish into shallow water in order to deprive the fish of its normal ability to swim.
9. Attaching the angler's line or leader to part of a boat or other object for the purpose of holding or lifting the fish.
10. If a fish escapes before gaffing or netting and is recaptured by any method other than as outlined in the angling rules.

THE FOLLOWING SITUATIONS WILL DISQUALIFY A CATCH:

1. When a rod breaks (while the fish is being played) in a manner that reduces its length below minimum dimensions or severely impairs its angling characteristics.
2. When a fish is hooked or entangled on more than one line.
3. Mutilation to the fish, prior to landing or boating the catch, caused by sharks, other fish, mammals or propellers that remove or penetrate the flesh. (Injuries caused by leader or line, scratches, old healed scars or regeneration deformities are not considered to be disqualifying injuries.) Any mutilation of the fish must be shown in a photograph and fully explained in a separate report accompanying the record application.

Australian record requirements

Gamefish captures can only be considered for Game Fishing Association of Australia (GFAA) record status if they are caught according to GFAA Rules. Following is the information and procedures for filing claims. A fee of \$20.00 (incl. GST) is required for filing an Australian record application. **All materials submitted become the property of GFAA.**

Australian record categories

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. GFAA maintains Australian records for both freshwater and saltwater gamefishes in Line Class, Tippet Class and All Tackle categories.
2. To qualify for official recording and granting of GFAA records, gamefish, rays and sharks must be caught by a financial or life member of a club affiliated with a state branch of GFAA. In order to qualify for a vacant GFAA record a fish must be at least equal in weight to the line or tippet class in which the record is claimed. For a fish to replace an existing record it must outweigh the current record by an amount as shown in the section 'Weight Required to Defeat or Tie an Existing Record' under Regulations Governing Record Catches.
3. No application will be accepted for fish caught in hatchery waters, sanctuaries or banned fishing areas in national parks. The catch must not be at variance with any laws or regulations governing the species or the waters in which it was caught.
4. GFAA will not accept any record application generated from within a non-sanctioned tournament other than an internal club competition.
5. When an additional species of gamefish is made eligible for GFAA records, the effective date will be announced. Fishes caught on or after this date will be eligible for records. An announcement of additional species will be made in the Australian Game Fishing Records and Rules or by notification to State Association Secretaries.
6. **Men:** male persons who have attained the age of 16 years and over.
Women: female persons who have attained the age of 16 years and over.
Juniors: male and female persons who have attained the age of 11 years but not yet attained the age of 16 years.
Small Fry: male and female persons who have not yet attained the age of 11 years.

CATEGORIES

Records may be claimed in the following categories and subcategories.

1. All records in Saltwater, Freshwater, Saltwater Fly and Land-based Saltwater may only be claimed within their age and gender categories – with the exception of All-Tackle records.
2. For each species and line class, a new category for Overall record will be created effective 7 October 2017. The Overall record must exceed all existing records for that species and line class to be eligible.

LINE CLASS CATEGORIES

Line Class records are maintained according to wet testing strength of line used by the angler. (See 'Appendix A' for testing standards.) Records are kept in the following line class categories: 1kg, 2kg, 3kg, 4kg, 6kg, 8kg, 10kg, 15kg, 24kg, 37kg and 60kg.

ALL TACKLE RECORDS

All Tackle records are for the heaviest capture of each GFAA-recognised gamefish species caught under GFAA Record Requirements, Rules and Regulations and Line Categories.

FLY ROD CATEGORIES

Australian fly rod records are maintained according to tippet strength of line used by the angler. The tippet is wet tested using the same procedure as for other lines.

Records are kept for the same recognised saltwater and freshwater species in the following tippet classes: 1kg, 2kg, 3kg, 4kg, 6kg, 8kg 10kg and 15kg.

Note: For 15kg tippet please refer to Rules for Flyfishing – Equipment Regulations – subsection H for Tackle Regulations.



Regulations governing record catches

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Protest applications on disputed existing records will be referred to the GFAA Executive for review. Its decision will be final. All GFAA decisions will be based upon the intent of the regulations.
2. In some instances an official (as defined in 'Weighing of Fish' – see overleaf) or a member of the GFAA Executive may request that the information supplied on a claim be rechecked. Such action is not to be regarded as doubt of the formal application, but rather as evidence of the extreme care with which GFAA investigates and maintains records.
3. GFAA reserves the right to reject an application for either a record or award and its decision shall be final.
4. Rejected applicants in relation to subsections 1 and 4 above will not be informed by the GFAA executive of the reason(s) for the rejection of their application.
5. The GFAA executive reserves the right to alter the regulations governing record catch and/or award applications as is required from time to time and in accordance with the requirements of the GFAA constitution.

SPECIES IDENTIFICATION

1. If there is the slightest doubt that the fish cannot be properly identified from the photographs and other data submitted, the fish should be examined by a qualified scientist or retained in a preserved or frozen condition until a qualified authority can verify the species, or until notified by GFAA that the fish need no longer be retained.
2. In the case of a disputed identification, photographs of the catch will be submitted to two qualified authorities for their decision. When a question of identification arises, the angler will be notified and given ample opportunity to submit further evidence of identification.

WITNESS TO CATCH

1. On all record claims, witnesses to the catch are highly desirable, if at all possible. Unwitnessed catches may be disallowed if questions arise regarding their authenticity.
2. It is important that the witnesses can attest to the angler's compliance with the GFAA Angling Rules and Regulations.

WEIGHT REQUIRED TO DEFEAT OR TIE AN EXISTING RECORD

1. To replace a record for a fish weighing less than 11kg, the replacement must weigh at least 50g more than the existing record.
2. To replace a record for a fish weighing 11kg or more, the replacement must weigh at least one half of one per cent more than the existing record. Examples: At 10kg the additional weight required would be 50g. At 50kg the additional weight required would be 250g.
3. Any catch that matches the weight of an existing record or exceeds the weight by less than the amount required to defeat the record will be considered a tie. In the case of a tie claim involving more than two catches, weight must be compared with the original record (first fish to be caught). Nothing weighing less than the original record will be considered.
4. Estimated weights will not be accepted (refer to 'Weighing of Fish' – see below). Fractions of grams will not be considered.

MINIMUM WEIGHTS

For gamefish to be eligible for a vacant GFAA record they must be at least equal in weight to the line or tippet class in which the record is claimed. For sharks or rays to be eligible for a vacant GFAA record they must be at least twice the weight of the line or tippet class in which the record is claimed.

SPECIES IDENTIFICATION

Recognition of the capture of an Australian record may not be granted by GFAA until after two months from the date of the capture of the fish. Any claim received by GFAA more than two months after the date of the capture will be considered only if the delay is caused by extenuating circumstances. If an incomplete record claim is submitted, it must be accompanied by an explanation of why certain portions are incomplete.

An incomplete claim will be considered for a record if the following conditions are met:

1. The incomplete claim with explanations of why portions are incomplete must be received by GFAA within the time limits specified above.
2. Missing data must be due to circumstances beyond the control of the angler making the record claim.
3. All missing data must be supplied within a period of time considered to be reasonable in view of the particular circumstances. Final decisions on incomplete claims will be made by the Executive of GFAA.
4. A late payment fee of \$110.00, where applicable, will be charged to whoever has caused the delay: Angler, Club or State.

WEIGHING OF FISH

1. All captures shall be weighed by either a Club Weighmaster, a Club Recorder, a Club Committee Member in the location at which the fish was caught or by a GFAA or IGFA Official, or by a recognised local person familiar with the scale.
2. Disinterested witnesses to the weight should be used whenever possible. The weight of the sling, platform or rope (if one is used to secure the fish to the scales) must be determined and deducted from the total weight.
3. No estimated weights will be accepted. Fish weighed at sea or on other bodies of water will not be accepted.
4. All fish that are subject to record applications should be weighed on a scale that has been checked and certified for accuracy by a government department or other qualified organisation. All scales must be regularly checked for accuracy and certified. *Note: the certification of the scale should not be more than one year old. However, if at the time of weighing the fish, the scale has not been properly certified within one year, it should be checked for accuracy as quickly as possible. A report stating the findings of the inspector prior to any adjustments of the scale must be included with the record application.*
5. GFAA reserves the right to have any scale recertified for accuracy if there are any indications that the scale might not have weighed correctly.
6. If there is no official government inspector or accredited commercial representative available in the area where the fish is weighed, the scale must be checked by weighing objects of recognised and proven weights. Objects weighed must be at least equal to the weight of the fish. Substantiation of the correct



weight of these objects must be provided to GFAA along with the names and complete addresses of accredited witnesses to this entire procedure.

- Only weights indicated by the graduations of the scale will be accepted. Visual fractionalising of these graduations will not be allowed. Any weights that fall between two graduations on the scale must be recorded as the lower of the two.
- In remote areas where no weighing scales are available, an angler is permitted to use his own scale provided that it is of acceptable quality and has been properly certified. Note: State branches may prescribe minimum weights for the recording of fish within a state.
- Scales used to weigh fish must be attached to an object or weigh station that is fixed or mounted on a solid base attached or connected to the ground. In the case of a mobile crane or similar apparatus the displayed weight must remain stable for a minimum of 5 seconds.

PREPARATION OF RECORD CLAIM

At the time of weighing a fish, all tackle and equipment used in the capture, including gaffs, leader/trace, lure and a sample of line, shall be submitted to an official (as defined in 'Weighing of Fish') for examination, measuring, photographing or tracing of hook and lure.

An application for an Australian record must be made on the prescribed form.

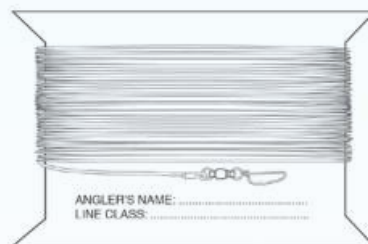
The form must be completed in full and include the following:

- The name, address and signature of the angler.
- The date and approximate location of capture.
- The gross weight of the fish and sling, platform or rope; the separate weight of the sling, platform or rope; and the net weight of the fish.
- The overall length of the fish, the short length of the fish (measured from the point of the lower jaw to the crotch of the tail) and the maximum girth measurement (at the thickest part of the body, usually behind the pectoral fin). Extreme care should be exercised in measuring the fish as the measurements are often important for other scientific studies. (A measurement diagram is shown on the application form.)
- The length of double line, length of trace, type of lure, number of hooks used and the type of hook used in the capture.
- The specified strength of the line used to catch the fish. This will place the claim in a GFAA line class category. The line must test in this category or the application will be disallowed. The heaviest line strength permissible is 60kg.
- The signature of the boatman or fishing companion as witness that the fish was caught by the angler on the tackle described in the application, strictly in accordance with the GFAA Angling Rules and Equipment Regulations.
- The signature of the official (as defined in 'Weighing of Fish') attesting to the correctness of all the information contained in the application form.
- The application must be forwarded to the Recorder of GFAA through the state branch in whose waters the capture was made, and must be accompanied by:
 - A Statutory Declaration stating that the rules and regulations of GFAA were strictly observed in the capture.
 - The entire leader, the double line, and at least 16m of the single line closest to the double line, leader or hook. All line samples and the leader (if one is used) must be submitted in

one piece. If a lure is used with the leader, the leader should be cut at the eye attachment to the lure. (Refer to rule H1 in the GFAA Angling Rules and Regulations.)

Clarification: The leader must be submitted in one piece with the hook attached, if a lure is to be removed then the leader should be cut on an angle at least 25mm above the eye of the hook so that both pieces of the leader can be re-joined to check the length.

Note: each line sample must be in one piece. It must be submitted in a manner that can be easily unwound without damage to the line. A recommended method is to submit the line on a piece of stiff cardboard. Write the angler's name and specified strength of the line used on the cardboard. Do not submit the line in a hank. Any sample submitted that can't be unwound will not be accepted (see diagram).



- All applications for flyfishing records must be accompanied by the lure, the entire tippet and the entire leader, along with 25mm of the fly line beyond the attachment to the leader. These components must be intact and connected. **GFAA no longer requires that 25mm of fly line be attached to the leader.** If a loop to loop connection is used, the angler need only unloop the leader from the fly line and submit it with the record application. The entire leader, however must still be intact with the fly attached.
- Photographs showing the full length of the fish, the rod and reel used to make the catch, and the scale used to weigh the fish. A photograph of the angler with the fish is also required.

So that there can be no doubt about species identification, the clearest possible photos should be submitted. This is especially important in the cases of marlin, trevally, shark, tuna and other fishes that may be confused with similar species. Shark applications should also include a photograph of the shark's head and the front teeth.

Photographs should be taken of the fish in a hanging position and also lying on a flat surface on its side. In both types of photos no part of the fish should be obscured.

When hanging, the fish should be broadside to the camera with the fins fully extended and with the tip of the jaw and sword or spear clearly shown. Do not hold the tip of the fin. Do not stand in front of the fish. Do not hold the fish in your hands. A sky background for the fish is most desirable. Backgrounds cluttered with objects and people may complicate identification and detract from the photograph.

When photographing a fish lying on its side, the surface beneath the fish should be smooth, with a ruler or marked tape placed beside the fish if possible. Photographs from various angles are most helpful.

An additional photograph of the fish on the scale with actual weight visible helps to expedite the application. Photos taken during daylight are highly recommended.

- (e) Where a two-hook rig was used, a photo or tracing of the actual hook arrangement indicating the measurements.
- (f) Where a plug or artificial lure was used, a photograph of the plug or lure, indicating the measurement. If this is not completely satisfactory, the plug itself may be requested. (Refer to rule H1 in the GFAA Angling Rules and Regulations.)
- (g) Applications for Australian Freshwater and Saltwater Fly Rod records shall be on the same basis as applications for other GFAA records.
- (h) Where a capture is the subject of a claim for both a World and an Australian record both appropriate filing fees are payable.
GFAA shall issue a certificate for each capture that is approved as an Australian record, or a tie for an Australian record.

WORLD RECORDS

A claim for both an Australian and World Record must be forwarded to the Recorder of GFAA through the state branch in whose waters the capture was made. The claim must be made on both the GFAA prescribed form and on the IGFA 'Form for Recording Record Game Fish Catches', which may be obtained from the Secretary of a state branch or affiliated clubs, or from GFAA.

Application forms must be completed in every detail personally by the angler, and must be accompanied by:

- (a) an affidavit attested by a notary public or justice of the peace;
 - (b) line samples as for a GFAA record;
 - (c) photographs as for a GFAA record; and
 - (d) a filing fee as specified on the IGFA application form.
- NOTE: It is required that the filing fee be paid by credit card by filling in the details on the IGFA World Record Claim Form. Claims will not be accepted by IGFA if the date of the catch is more than three months before the date of receipt of the claim by IGFA.

IGFA requires that the claim be witnessed by a representative of IGFA, or a club official, if available.

IGFA Rules and Regulations change from time to time, and anglers are advised to check these before submitting a claim.

Any deliberate falsification of an application will disqualify the applicant from any future IGFA World Records.

On acceptance of a World Record, an Australian record will be granted, provided that it meets the GFAA requirements and was applied for on the prescribed form.

AFFILIATED CLUBS

All clubs affiliated with the state branches must adopt GFAA rules as part of their constitution.

Where a non-member angler captures a fish that obviously approaches a World Record, affiliated clubs are asked to cooperate to see that the fish is properly weighed, measured, witnessed, photographed and registered according to the requirements of IGFA.



Appendix A

TESTING OF LINES FOR AUSTRALIAN RECORDS

1. The line testing will be conducted on a GFAA-approved machine or by an approved testing laboratory in accordance with the Australian Standard AS2001-2.7 Determination of Breaking force and extension of yarns.
2. The Standard AS2001-2.7 will be varied to reduce the number of tests on each sample to not less than three (3) and not more than five (5).
3. The line will be conditioned prior to testing by soaking for two hours in distilled water complying with British Standard BS 3978 (1966).
4. The mean of the tests will be calculated and this figure will be the accepted test figure for the determination of the claim.

PRECIS OF THE AUSTRALIAN STANDARD AS2001-2.7

1. The machine on which testing will be conducted will be con-stantly rate-of-extension type, complying with the requirements of Grade B machines specified in Australian Standard 2193.
2. The test specimen will be extended at a constant rate of 20cm (+/- 2cm) per minute.
3. Specimens will be tested using a gauge length of 500mm (+/- 1mm).
4. The fixed and moving jaws will be in the same plane and at right angles to the direction of traverse. Bollard jaws will be used, so constructed that they do not damage the test specimen.

GFAA eligible gamefish species – Tag & Release

BY SPECIES

Albacore

Thunnus alalunga

Amberjack

Seriola dumerilii

Barracuda

Sphyraena spp.

Bonito

Sarda spp.

Broadbill swordfish

Xiphias gladius

Cobia

Rachycentron canadum

Eagle ray

Myliobatis australis

Mackerel, broad barred

Scomberomorus semifasciatus

Mackerel, narrow barred

Scomberomorus commerson

Mackerel, shark

Grammatorcynus bicarinatus

Mackerel, spotted

Scomberomorus spp.

Mahi mahi (dolphinfish)

Coryphaena spp.

Marlin, black

Istiomompax indica

Marlin, Pacific blue

Makaria nigricans

Marlin, striped

Kajikia audax

Rainbow runner

Elagtis bipinnulatus

Sailfish

Istiophorus platypterus

Samson fish

Seriola hippos

Shark, blue

Prionace glauca

Shark, gummy

Mustelus antarcticus

Shark, hammerhead

Sphyrna spp.

Shark, mako

Isurus spp.

Shark, porbeagle

Lamna nasus

Shark, school (tope)

Galeorhinus galeus

Shark, thresher

Alopias spp.

Shark, tiger

Galeocerdo cuvier

Shark, whaler

Carcharinus spp.

Spearfish

Tetrapturus angustirostris

Tuna, bigeye

Thunnus obesus

Tuna, dogtooth

Gymnosarda unicolor

Tuna, longtail

Thunnus tonggol

Tuna, mackerel (kawa kawa)

Euthynnus affinis

Tuna, Pacific bluefin

Thunnus orientalis

Tuna, skipjack

Katsuwonus pelamis

Tuna, southern bluefin

Thunnus maccoyii

Tuna, yellowfin

Thunnus albacares

Wahoo

Acanthocybium solandri

BY LENGTH

Kingfish (yellowtail)

Seriola lalandi
(Min. size: 70cm)

Mulloway (jewfish)

Argyrosomus japonicus
(Min. size: 70cm)

Queenfish

Scomberoides spp.
(Min. size: 60cm)

Salmon, Australian

Aripis spp.
(Min. size: 50cm)

Snapper

Chryphrys auratus
(Min. size: 60cm)

Trevally, big eye

Caranx sexfasciatus
(Min. size: 60cm)

Trevally, giant

Caranx ignobilis
(Min. size: 60cm)

Trevally, gold spot

Carangoides fulvoguttatus
(Min. size: 60cm)

Trevally, golden

Gnathanodon speciosus
(Min. size: 60cm)

Trevally, silver

Pseudocaranx dentex
(Min. size: 45cm)

Eligible species and minimum lengths for All-Tackle Length records

SALTWATER

Albacore

(Min. size: 61cm)

Amberjack

(Min. size: 90cm)

Bonefish

(Min. size: 50cm)

Chinaman#

(Min. size: 50cm)

Cobia

(Min. size: 85cm)

Kingfish (yellowtail)

(Min. size: 80cm)

Mackerel, narrow barred

(Min. size: 100cm)

Mulloway (jewfish)#

(Min. size: 60cm)

Queenfish

(Min. size: 60cm)

Salmon, Australian

(Min. size: 50cm)

Salmon, threadfin

(Min. size: 70cm)

Samson fish

(Min. size: 90cm)

Snapper#

(Min. size: 50cm)

Spangled Emperor#

(Min. size: 45cm)

Tailor

(Min. size: 45cm)

Trevally, bigeye

(Min. size: 45cm)

Trevally, giant

(Min. size: 76cm)

Trevally, golden

(Min. size: 50cm)

Tuna, longtail

(Min. size: 75cm)

Tuna, yellowfin

(Min. size: 90cm)

FRESHWATER

Barramundi

(Min. size: 62cm)

Bass, Australian

(Min. size: 30cm)

Mangrove jack

(Min. size: 35cm)

Trout, brown

(Min. size: 50cm)

Trout, rainbow

(Min. size: 50cm)

Notes:

- All demersal species – indicated with a hash (#) – that have been brought up from waters deeper than 10m must be released with the use of a release weight to minimise barotrauma.





GFAA recognised gamefish species - Capture

SALTWATER SPECIES

Albacore

Thunnus alalunga

Amberjack

Seriola dumerilii

Barracuda

Sphyraena spp.

Black jewfish

Protonibea diacanthus

Bonefish

Albula vulpes

Bonito

Sarda spp.

Broadbill swordfish

Xiphias gladius

Butterfly mackerel

Gasterochisma melampus

Chinaman

Symphorus nematophorus

Cobia

Rachycentron canadum

Eagle ray

Myliobatis australis

Kingfish (yellowtail)

Seriola lalandi

Mackerel, broad barred

Scomberomorus semifasciatus

Mackerel, narrow barred

Scomberomorus commerson

Mackerel, shark

Grammatocygnus bicarinatus

Mackerel, spotted

Scomberomorus spp.

Mahi mahi (dolphinfish)

Coryphaena spp.

Marlin, black

Istiompax indica

Marlin, Pacific blue

Makaira nigricans

Marlin, striped

Kajikia audax

Mulloway (jewfish)

Argyrosomus Japonicus

Queenfish

Scomberoides spp.

Rainbow runner

Elagatis bipinnulatus

Sailfish

Istiophorus platypterus

Salmon, Australian

Arripis spp.

Salmon, threadfin

Polyneemus spp. and

Eleutheronema

Samson fish

Seriola hippos

Shark, blue

Prionace glauca

Shark, grey nurse

Carcharias arenarius

(Note: records closed since 1977)

Shark, gummy

Mustelus antarcticus

Shark, hammerhead

Sphyrna spp.

Shark, mako

Isurus spp.

Shark, porbeagle

Lamna nasus

Shark, thresher

Alopias spp.

Shark, tiger

Galeocerdo cuvier

Shark, whaler

Carcharhinus spp.

Shark, white

Carharodon carcharias

(Note: records closed)

Snapper

Chrysophrys auratus

Spangled Emperor

Lethrinus nebulosus

Spearfish Shortbill

Tetrapturus Angustirostris

Tailor

Pomatomus saltatrix

Tope

Galeorhinus galeus

Trevally, big eye

Caranx sexfasciatus

Trevally, brassy

Caranx papuensis

Trevally, giant

Caranx ignobilis

Trevally, gold spot

Carangoides fulvoguttatus

Trevally, golden

Gnathanodon speciosus

Trevally, silver

Pseudocaranx dentex

Tuna, bigeye

Thunnus obesus

Tuna, dogtooth

Gymnosardo unicolor

Tuna, kawa kawa

Euthynnus affinis

Tuna, longtail

Thunnus tonggol

Tuna, Pacific bluefin

Thunnus orientalis

Tuna, skipjack

Katsuwonus pelamis

Tuna, southern bluefin

Thunnus maccoyii

Tuna, yellowfin

Thunnus albacares

Wahoo

Acanthocybium solandri

FRESHWATER SPECIES

Barramundi

Lates calcarifer

Bass, Australian

Macquaria novemaculeata

Carp

Cyprinus carpio

Catfish, freshwater

Tandanus tandanus

Mangrove jack

Lutjanus argentimaculatus

Murray cod

Maccullochella peeli

Perch, English (redfin)

Perca flavescens

Perch, estuary

Macquaria colonorum

Perch, golden

Plectroplites ambiguus

Perch, silver

Bidyanus bidyanus

Salmon, Atlantic

Salmo salar

Salmon, chinook

Oncorhynchus tshawytscha

Saratoga

Scleropages

Tench

Tinca tinca

Trout, brook

Salvelinus fontinalis

Trout, brown

Salmo trutta

Trout, rainbow

Oncorhynchus mykiss



GFAA Australian record application

Form for recording freshwater and saltwater gamefish catches

Read all GFAA Angling Rules and Requirements before completing and signing this application. The angler's signature on the completed form must be witnessed by a notary. This application must be accompanied by line or tippet samples complete with double, leader and hooks; clear photographs as specified in the GFAA Record Requirements; current certification of the scale on which the fish was weighed; and the filing fee. If the lure does not accompany the claim, then a photograph of the rig and a sized drawing of the lure must be included. Hybrids and other species that may pose a problem of identity should be examined by an ichthyologist or qualified fishery biologist.

I am submitting this application for: (tick those that apply)

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Saltwater | <input type="checkbox"/> State only |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Saltwater land-based | <input type="checkbox"/> State & Aust. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Saltwater fly | <input type="checkbox"/> Australia only |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Freshwater | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Freshwater fly | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> All tackle length | |

In the category: (tick those that apply)

- Men
 Women
 Juniors (under 16) M F
 Small Fry (under 11) M F
 Heaviest in line class (Aust. only)

Capture Clubs: (tick those that apply)

- 20 to 1 Club _____ 1000lb Club
 15 to 1 Club _____ * Assistance certificate
 10 to 1 Club _____ * Boat plaque
 (*see separate application form)

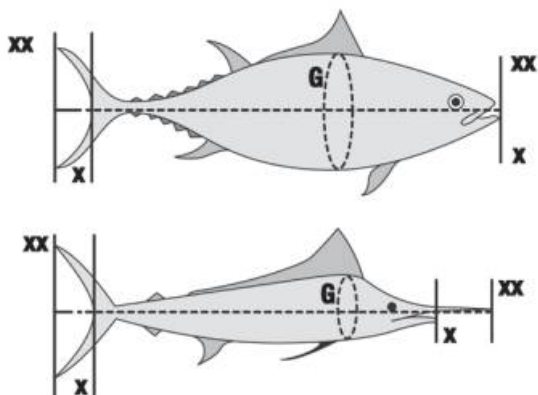
Line or tippet class: _____ kg

SPECIES

Common name: _____
 Scientific name: _____
 Weight: _____ kg
 Length (see measurement diagrams):
 X to X _____ mm XX to XX _____ mm

Species Measurements

Measure as indicated below, take lengths from X to X and XX to XX. Take girth around the fish on the line marked G or at largest dimension location.



Girth (see measurement diagrams): _____ mm

Date of Capture: _____

Location of Capture: _____

State: _____

Was this fish captured during a tournament? YES NO

Name of tournament: _____

Was this tournament sanctioned? YES NO

METHOD OF CATCH (trotting, casting, flyfishing, etc)

FIGHTING TIME _____

ANGLER

(please print as you wish it to appear on your record certificate)

Permanent address (include state and postcode):

Angler's email: _____

Angler's fishing club: _____

EQUIPMENT

Rod

Make: _____

Tip length (centre reel to end of tip): _____ mm

Butt length (centre reel to lower end of butt): _____ mm

Reel

Make: _____ Size: _____

Line or tippet

Make: _____ Size: _____

Length of double line: _____

Make of backing: _____ Size: _____

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Type of Gaf Net: _____ Length: _____ mm

Length of trace or leader: _____ mm

Number of hooks: _____

Name of lure, fly or bait: _____



BOAT (if used)

Name: _____

Make: _____ Length: _____ m

I/we certify that this capture was made in accordance with GFAA rules.

Captain's name: _____

Signature: _____

Address: _____

Mate's name: _____

Signature: _____

Address: _____

SCALES

Location: _____

Type: _____

Manufacturer: _____

Date last certified: _____

Person and/or agency that certified scales

Scales must have been certified within 12 months prior to the date of capture.

WEIGHMASTER

Name: _____

Signature: _____

(see checklist)

Address: _____

WITNESS TO THE WEIGHT

Witnesses to the weight (other than angler, captain or weighmaster)

Name: _____

Signature: _____

Address: _____

WITNESSES TO CATCH

Witnesses to catch (other than captain). List two names and addresses if possible.

1: _____

2: _____

Number of persons witnessing catch: _____

VERIFICATION OF SPECIES IDENTITY

(see GFAA record requirements)

Signature of examining ichthyologist:

Address: _____

Statutory Declaration

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation: _____

I do solemnly and sincerely declare that the fish described in this application for an Australian record was hooked, fought and brought to gaff by me without assistance, that it was caught strictly in accordance with the rules of the Game Fishing Association of Australia, and that the line submitted with this application is the actual line used to catch the fish. I further declare that I am a financial member of a gamefishing club or a gamefishing division within a club affiliated with GFAA.

And I make this solemn declaration by virtue of the Statutory Declaration Act 1959, and subject to the penalties provided by that Act for the making of false statements in Statutory Declarations, conscientiously believing the statements contained in this declaration to be true in every particular.

Signed: _____

Declared at: _____ the day of _____ 20 _____

Before me: _____

Title: _____

If a Small Fry/Junior record application, give the applicant's date of birth: _____

The following items must accompany this claim:

1. The first 16m of the actual line used in the capture, including the entire double line and the leader.
2. A full-length photograph of the fish showing dorsal and pectoral fins, angler and tackle used and scales.
3. Photograph showing the teeth of shark.
4. Photograph/tracing of any two-hook arrangement used and lure showing the necessary arrangements and measurements.
5. Certificate of scales.
6. Filing fee of \$20 (incl. GST) payable to GFAA for each record claim. Heaviest in line class category also requires an additional \$20 fee above the record claim fee.
7. Additional filing fee of \$27.50 (incl. GST) for 10 to 1, 15 to 1 and 20 to 1 claims.
8. Additional filing fee of \$110.00 (incl. GST) for 1000lb claim.
9. A late fee of \$110 will apply for record claims received after 60 days from capture date and will only be accepted up to 30 days after the deadline if extenuating circumstances can be shown. Payable to GFAA by whoever caused the delay.
10. Additional filing fee of \$10 payable to GFAA for each IGFA world record claim submitted through GFAA.

The application must be forwarded to the Recorder of GFAA through the State branch in whose waters the capture was made.

Note: This Statutory Declaration must be witnessed by a JP or an authorised Notary.



Checklist	Angler	Weigh master	Club Sec.	State Assoc.	GFAA Remarks
Check GFAA rules	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
Check species	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
Check for mutilations If any, give full explanations; mutilation that could affect fighting capabilities will disqualify capture.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
Line: one piece 16m Including double.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
Double length OK Including knots, swivels, clips, etc.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
Leader length OK Including hook, lure, etc.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
Hook arrangement OK	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
Rod and Reel OK and measured	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
Gaffs checked and measured	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
Weighing To nearest LOWER graduation NET weight.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
Scale test certificate OK and enclosed with claim	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
Capture certificate OK and enclosed	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
PHOTOS					
1. Show full length of fish, dorsal fin, pectoral fins, tackle used and scales.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
2. Shark's teeth.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
3. Any unusual scars, etc.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
4. Lure, if not included with claim. Mark length on back of photo.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
Fish identification positive	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
Fee enclosed	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____

Fees must be paid by EFT to:
GFAA BSB 035304 Acct 294263

Date received by Club: _____ / _____ / _____
Date received by State Association: _____ / _____ / _____
Date received by GFAA: _____ / _____ / _____

Note: Late fee will apply unless claim reaches GFAA within two (2) month of capture except in extenuating circumstances.



Records Officer's Report

Current as at 20th November 2023

Season 2022-23 has seen only 71 claims submitted which included 7 World claims and only 4 claims rejected.

Records are being updated as they are approved on the GFAA site (www.gfaa.asn.au). Anglers can check the web for the most current list.

GFAA claims featured 14 male, 4 female, 11 junior male, 6 junior female, 13 small fry male and 16 small fry female records along with 3 -10/1, 2 -20/1, 2 - ATL, 4 - 1000lb, 3- HLC and 3 Fly claims.

Claims submitted by states as follows: 28 West Australia, 17 New South Wales, 8 Queensland, 6 Tasmanian, 6 South Australian, 5 Victorian and 1 Northern Territory.

Some of the outstanding captures and achievements for the year included:

- Rhys Martin SFM4 – 14.66kg Amberjack (Aust)
- Billy-Jay Lawrence M37 – 324kg Whaler Shark (World and Aust)
- Klynton Krause M3 – 74.7kg Striped Martin (Aust)
- Kaitlyn Collins SFF4 – 7kg Barramundi (Aust)
- Jasmin Turrell SFF3 – 7.88kg Snapper (Aust)

The GFAA President and Executive congratulates all successful record anglers and look forward to more claims from affiliated anglers in the following years.

Peter Babarskas

GFAA Recorder and Rules Committee Chair

Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
Albacore (<i>Thunnus alalunga</i>)				
All-tackle	30.42	Port MacDonnell, SA	21-MAR-07	Darren Kolpin
M1	5.5	Eagle Hawk, TAS	10-FEB-01	Mark Schuettelz
M2	10.15	Narooma, NSW	31-OCT-81	John Wright
M3	15.75	Broken Bay, NSW	21-SEP-80	Tim Simpson
M4	23.32	Port MacDonnell, SA	12-MAY-07	Peter Harris
M6	24.4	St Helens, TAS	08-MAR-08	Mark Perkins
M8	25.95	Port MacDonnell, SA	08-MAY-01	Mark Irvine
M10	28.85	Port MacDonnell, SA	12-MAY-01	Anthony McDonnell
M15	29.6	Port MacDonnell, SA	16-APR-06	Paul Carrison
M24	30.42	Port MacDonnell, SA	21-MAR-07	Darren Kolpin
F2	5.2	Bunga Canyon, NSW	04-JUN-97	Jan Florentine
F3	12.5	Port MacDonnell, SA	08-MAY-14	Bernadette Pedlar
F4	11	Bermagui, NSW	03-NOV-90	Ronda Jenkins
F6	15	Jervis Bay Canyons, NSW	17-NOV-95	Judy Mitchell
F8	20.1	Port MacDonnell, SA	24-APR-00	Kerry Heinicke
F10	21.7	Tasman Peninsula, TAS	21-FEB-21	Lyra Carr
F15	20.1	Port MacDonnell, SA	24-APR-00	Kerry Heinicke
JF3	4.64	St Helens, TAS	20-APR-08	Erin Cook
JF6	13.29	Port MacDonnell, SA	4-APR-15	Sharna McKinnon
JF8	11.58	Port MacDonnell, SA	08-MAY-14	Sharna McKinnon
JM2	3.8	Bermagui, NSW	27-SEP-87	Robert Breden
JM4	14.6	St Helens, TAS	12-MAR-16	Mitchell Hill
JM6	16.4	Bermagui, NSW	08-MAY-85	Paul Hogg
JM8	19	Bermagui, NSW	12-MAY-84	Ashley Hall
JM10	17.8	St Helens, TAS	11-JAN-03	Jak Wyatt Elmer
JM15	21.9	Eaglehawk Neck, TAI	14-MAR-15	Sam Nichols
SFM4	11.68	St Helens, TAS	11-MAR-17	William Snare
SFM6	13.8	St Helens, TAS	25-MAR-06	Jak Wyatt Elmer
SFM8	10.7	St Helens, TAS	11-MAR-06	Jak Wyatt Elmer
SFM10	17.7	Eagle Hawk Neck, TAS	23-MAR-13	Lochlin Hicks
SFM15	10	Moruya Canyon, NSW	29-JUN-13	Jayden Mann
SFF4	5.2	St Helens, TAS	09-MAR-13	Zara Nelson
SFF6	9.6	Triabunna, TAI	05-APR-14	Amber Clarke
Saltwater fly				
M6	11.6	Jervis Bay, NSW	23-MAY-98	Martin Montebello

Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
Amberjack (<i>Seriola dumerilii</i>)				
All-tackle	36.74	Flinders Reef, QLD	01-AUG-70	Ron Jenyns
M3	6.82	Rowley Shoals, WA	26-SEP-80	J Nelson
M6	20.8	Caloundra, QLD	07-FEB-88	Evan Russell
M8	15.25	Bunbury, WA	25-AUG-16	Tom Miller
M10	36.74	Flinders Reef, QLD	01-AUG-70	Ron Jenyns
M15	18.8	Mooloolaba, QLD	27-FEB-97	Peter Bain
F6	6	Hutchinson Shoals, QLD	12-AUG-90	Olga Mack
F10	12.7	Point lookout, QLD	12-JUL-70	Rosemary Russell
JM6	18	Cape Moreton, QLD	28-JAN-96	Ian Brookes
SFM4	14.66	Jurien Bay, WA	16-APR-23	Rhys Martin
Barracuda (<i>Sphyrna spp.</i>)				
All-tackle	32	Yammacutta Reef, QLD	03-AUG-79	Anne See Poy
M1	6.62	Dampier, WA	30-JUL-16	Ryan Turner
M2	11.6	Groote Eylandt, NT	08-NOV-92	Mark Voyzey
M3	22.42	Cairns, QLD	25-SEP-74	Robert Oliver
M4	26.5	Mission Beach, QLD	07-NOV-93	Bruce Shepherd
M6	26.6	Mossman, QLD	01-MAR-82	Greg Harold
M8	27.1	Exmouth, WA	31-OCT-92	Phil Tickle
M10	30.84	Cairns, QLD	04-OCT-73	Peter Owen
M15	27.21	Cairns, QLD	05-NOV-67	Eric Hebron
M24	25.85	Moreton Bay, QLD	31-OCT-69	E French
F1	2.58	Dampier, WA	31-JUL-16	Chloe Hornhardt
F2	20	Groote Eylandt, NT	30-NOV-86	Jeananne Woods
F3	15.6	North East Island, NT	01-JUL-01	Tanya Collins
F4	21.3	Groote Eylandt, NT	16-OCT-93	Jane Manton
F6	22.6	Cardwell, QLD	10-SEP-05	Alison Savis
F8	25.2	Coral Bay, WA	02-JUL-84	Kay Webber
F10	32	Yammacutta Reef, QLD	03-AUG-79	Anne See Poy
F15	31.6	Coral Bay, WA	04-SEP-84	Katherine Webber
F24	24.04	Osprey Reef, QLD	09-FEB-79	Jill Hooper
JF1	4.2	Exmouth, WA	29-MAR-19	Jesse Sutton
JF2	8.66	Dampier, WA	21-MAY-17	Chloe Hornhardt
JF3	15.9	Groote Eylandt, NT	27-SEP-00	Jessica Dowling
JF8	10.36	Dampier, WA	24-JAN-19	Chloe Hornhardt



Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
JM1	2.9	Exmouth, WA	20-MAR-17	Trent Gregory
JM2	12.6	Groote Eylandt, NT	25-FEB-96	Justin Micola
JM4	15.95	Groote Eylandt, NT	29-MAR-97	Justin Micola
JM6	21	Townsville, QLD	23-OCT-82	Leigh O'Brien
JM8	16.2	Exmouth, WA	16-JUN-02	Brendon Hourm
JM10	14.1	North East Island, NT	20-MAR-99	Benjamin Sands
JM15	28.7	Arlington Reef, QLD	19-NOV-22	James Threadingham
SFM2	2.48	Dampier, WA	5-AUG-18	Max Grasso
SFM3	7.4	Port Hedland, WA	14-APR-06	Dale Spera
SFM4	6.4	Port Hedland, WA	17-APR-07	Joshua Spera
SFM6	6.5	Groote Eylandt, NT	04-MAR-12	Riley McConachy
SFM8	8.4	Groote Eylandt, NT	04-MAR-12	Riley McConachy
SFF1	2.9	Dampier, WA	3-JUN-18	Jessica Hornhardt
SFF2	4.54	Dampier, WA	21-MAY-17	Jessica Hornhardt

Saltwater fly

M4	7.6	Groote Eylandt, NT	18-DEC-88	Alan Philliskirk
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Land-based saltwater

M10	10.5	Groote Eylandt, NT	24-JAN-88	Heinz Zimmer
JM3	9.5	Port Hedland, WA	08-NOV-98	Nelson Jeffs

Black jewfish (*Protonibea diacanthus*)

All-tackle	18.8	Dampier, WA	02-AUG-14	Justin Leech
M3	8.2	Broome, WA	11-MAR-09	Justin Trigwell
M4	18.8	Dampier, WA	02-AUG-14	Justin Leech
M6	13.6	Broome, WA	18-NOV-07	Jake O'Brien
M8	11	Broome, WA	03-MAY-08	Jeffrey Cooper
M10	17	Broome, WA	12-MAY-07	Andrew Crosby
F10	15.2	Broome, WA	23-MAR-08	Karen Crosby
JM6	9.8	Broome, WA	24-APR-10	Eric Locke
JM8	11	Broome, WA	15-MAR-09	Eric Locke
JM10	14.4	Broome, WA	08-AUG-07	Tristan L Francks

Bonito (*Sarda spp.*)

All-tackle	8	Sydney, NSW	01-AUG-93	Michael T Doyle
M1	2.83	Geographic Bay, WA	21-MAY-00	Ken Irvine
M2	4.71	Augusta, WA	27-MAR-89	John Williams
M3	5.1	Montague Island, NSW	27-MAR-78	Bill Jenkins
M4	6	Montague Island, NSW	11-JUL-87	Darren Redman
M8	8	Sydney, NSW	01-AUG-93	Michael T Doyle
F2	3	Greenwell Point, NSW	24-APR-82	Julie McEnally
F4	5.4	Bermagui, NSW	25-APR-87	Roslyn Uttheymore
F6	7.5	The Banks, NSW	24-APR-79	Aileen Malone
SFM1	1.05	Eden, NSW	4-JUN-22	Logan Walker
SFM2	2.55	Montague Is, NSW	7-MAY-23	Logan Walker

Land-based saltwater

M2	2.3	Hamelin Bay, WA	11-APR-99	Andres Paz
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Butterfly mackerel (*Gasterochisma melampus*)

At present there are no records claimed for this species

Broadbill swordfish (*Xiphias gladius*)

All-tackle	319.7	Eaglehawk Neck, TAS	17-FEB-19	Marc Lagerewskij
M15	238.2	Lakes Entrance, VIC	23-APR-17	Richard Greven
M24	263.5	Coles Bay, TAS	21-MAR-15	Kyle Longmore
M37	319.7	Eaglehawk Neck, TAS	17-FEB-19	Marc Lagerewskij
M60	297.8	St Helens, TAS	12-FEB-23	Antony Suttill
F15	172	Lakes Entrance, VIC	14-MAY-17	Kaitlyn Schofield
F24	194	Lakes Entrance, VIC	8-JUN-19	Hayley Murphy
F37	282.4	St Helens, TAS	30-APR-18	Ebony Westwood

Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
F60	112.3	Eagle Hawk Neck, TAS	2-APR-23	Alison Wright
JM37	118.85	Lakes Entrance, VIC	17-JUN-17	Tait Missen
JM60	128.7	Eagle Hawk Neck, TAS	2-APR-23	Jarvis Hill
SFF15	172	Lakes Entrance, VIC	14-MAY-17	Kaitlyn Schofield
SFF24	152	Lakes Entrance, VIC	23-APR-17	Kaitlyn Schofield

Chinaman (*Symphorus nematophorus*)

All-tackle	13.2	Dampier, WA	03-AUG-96	Mark Cottrell
M1	3.9	Dampier, WA	03-AUG-13	Jackson Tatham
M2	9.75	Dampier, WA	12-AUG-07	Tim Perry
M3	11.06	Dampier, WA	19-AUG-17	Warren Tucker
M4	13.2	Dampier, WA	03-AUG-96	Mark Cottrell
M6	10	Port Hedland, WA	14-JUL-96	Anthony Giles
F3	9.6	Port Hedland, WA	10-APR-98	Rachael Green
F4	5.4	Port Hedland, WA	07-JUN-98	Rachael Green
JF3	3.28	Dampier, WA	25-MAY-19	Chloe Hornhardt
JM1	3.9	Dampier, WA	03-AUG-13	Jackson Tatham
JM2	2.4	Exmouth, WA	23-MAR-07	Rhys Clatworthy
JM3	5.07	Dampier, WA	19-JUN-16	Toby Mason
SFM1	3.9	Dampier, WA	03-AUG-13	Jackson Tatham

Cobia (*Rachycentron canadum*)

All-tackle	49.66	Southport, QLD	22-NOV-71	George Walsh
M2	13	Dampier, WA	29-MAY-16	Scott Sharpe
M3	17.1	Dampier, WA	6-OCT-16	Toby Mason
M4	23.8	Cape Moreton, QLD	19-JUN-99	Robert Brookes
M6	30.39	Port Stephens, NSW	28-MAR-70	Eric McElwaine
M8	41.5	Bribie Island	09-DEC-00	Claude Puggioni
M10	36.4	Rosemary Island, WA	13-OCT-76	Mathew Rack
M15	45.35	Point Lookout, QLD	04-OCT-62	Peter Bristow
M24	49.66	Southport, QLD	22-NOV-71	George Walsh
M37	49.44	Flat Rock, QLD	15-OCT-38	G Lambert
F2	20.07	Dampier, WA	24-AUG-20	Tameeka Dadd
F3	14.66	Dampier, WA	23-OCT-16	Chloe Hornhardt
F4	19.6	Moreton Bay, QLD	27-OCT-88	Olga Mack
F6	32	Moreton Island, QLD	30-AUG-90	Olga Mack
F8	36.2	Western Rocks, QLD	18-JUN-89	Olga Mack
F10	30.6	Bribie Island, QLD	23-OCT-89	Kathy Maguire
F15	18.82	Point Lookout, QLD	30-APR-67	Margaret Keid
F24	38.55	Point Lookout, QLD	15-AUG-64	Margaret Keid
JF1	6.20	Exmouth, WA	19-MAR-20	Jesse Sutton
JF3	14.66	Dampier, WA	23-OCT-16	Chloe Hornhardt
JF4	10.62	Dampier, WA	28-JUN-20	Jessica Hornhardt
JF6	19	Western Rock, QLD	15-DEC-96	Zoey Balfour
JM3	17.1	Dampier, WA	6-OCT-16	Toby Mason
JM4	16.96	Cape Moreton, QLD	11-JUL-98	Ian Brookes
JM6	15.15	Dampier, WA	16-SEP-17	Ethan Moyle
JM8	28	Mackay, QLD	9-DEC-16	Ryan Meads
JM10	16	Port Stephens, NSW	04-MAY-86	Jason Toll
JM15	36.2	Southport, QLD	02-JUL-95	Stone Needham
SFF2	2.54	Dampier, WA	25-FEB-18	Jessica Hornhardt
SFF3	5.3	Exmouth, WA	21-DEC-14	Jesse Sutton
SFF4	7.5	Dampier, WA	08-JAN-06	Shanae Cook
SFF6	6.44	Dampier, WA	15-OCT-22	Luna Minogue
SFM3	8.36	Dampier, WA	28-Aug-20	Max Grasso



Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
SFM4	10.68	Dampier, WA	28-APR-19	Max Grasso
SFM6	11.56	Dampier, WA	2-OCT-17	Max Grasso
SFM8	28	Mackay, QLD	9-DEC-16	Ryan Meads
Saltwater fly				
M2	5.6	Darwin, NT	15-OCT-05	Wayne Baldwin
M3	3.4	Roche Reef, NT	02-JUL-01	Wayne Baldwin
M4	8.3	Darwin, NT	15-OCT-05	Wayne Baldwin
M8	11.4	Fitzroy Island, QLD	29-NOV-83	Barry Cross
M10	20.85	Dampier, WA	05-OCT-11	Ryan Turner
Land-based saltwater				
M1	1.44	Bermagui, NSW	25-APR-93	Mark J Lazzaro
M4	10	Exmouth, WA	03-OCT-00	Mark Hourn
M8	18.6	Shark Bay, WA	15-JAN-94	Timothy Wedding
Eagle ray (<i>Myliobatis australis</i>)				
All Tackle	76.2	Kangaroo Is, SA	5-AUG-23	Mark Snadden
M1	13.65	Streaky Bay, SA	08-MAR-98	George Florentzou
M2	21	American River, SA	20-MAR-95	Paul Williams
M3	41	Port River, SA	11-NOV-06	Bradley Smith
M4	56.5	Neptune Island, SA	13-APR-91	Rolf Czabayski
M6	76.2	Kangaroo Is, SA	5-AUG-23	Mark Snadden
M8	55.8	Port River, SA	21-FEB-09	John Marsh
M10	56.5	Langton Island, SA	27-JUL-90	Jeff Earle
M15	55	Kangaroo Island, SA	14-MAR-00	Michael Kemp
M24	72.5	Merimbula, NSW	13-APR-95	Ron Vanderdrift
F2	10	Port Lincoln, SA	20-MAR-91	Christine Stone
F3	18.96	Pt MacDonnell SA	08-OCT-17	Tracey Tito
F4	31.5	Neptune Island, SA	09-FEB-87	Janet Forster
F6	35	Port River, SA	01-DEC-02	Diane Breed
F8	41.5	Kangaroo Island, SA	16-MAR-99	Xenia Dodt
F10	68.5	Thistle Island, SA	21-NOV-87	Emma Forster
F15	35.5	Streaky Bay, SA	16-FEB-86	Sonja Coombe
JM2	9.4	Louth Bay, SA	15-FEB-92	Darrin C Stone
JM3	11	Boston Is, SA	4-JAN-15	Max Forster
JM4	13	Port Lincoln, SA	21-JAN-05	L Williams
JM6	30	American River, SA	26-APR-95	John Marsh
JM8	43	Kangaroo Island, SA	15-JAN-04	Ashley Williams
JM15	37	Spilsby Island, SA	23-FEB-89	Jake Edwards
JF10	68.5	Thistle Island, SA	21-NOV-87	Emma Forster
SFM4	10.97	Mandurah, WA	18-AUG-18	Iochlan Turrell
Land-based saltwater				
M2	8.6	Port River, SA	02-NOV-13	Bradley Smith
M3	12	Kangaroo Is, SA	27-MAR-20	Alan Foreman
M4	35	Ardrossan Jetty, SA	20-OCT-01	Wayne Greenshields
M6	32	Arno Bay, SA	15-OCT-94	Norm Fiegert
M10	43	Towradgi Beach, NSW	18-JUN-99	Vince Murphy
M15	61.1	Daily Heads, SA	08-JUL-01	Craig Williams
F3	10.4	Kangaroo Is, SA	27-MAR-20	Elizabeth Contos
F4	24	Peak Bay, SA	16-MAR-96	Gloria Fiegert
F6	39	Carcasse Rocks, SA	10-APR-99	Debra Hoey
F8	40	Tulka, SA	09-MAR-97	Gloria Fiegert
F10	42.1	Port Lincoln, SA	26-MAY-93	Gloria Fiegert
JF4	11	Taylor's landing, SA	01-JAN-94	Nicole Atkinson
JM8	22	Goalwa Beach, SA	20-APR-02	Chris Earle
JM10	29	Port Lincoln, SA	16-APR-98	Jason Stockham

Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
Kingfish – yellowtail (<i>Seriola lalandi</i>)				
All-tackle	42	Port Augusta, SA	17-SEP-06	Bradley Smith
M1	3.98	Yallingup, WA	15-JUL-01	Dean Eggleston
M2	5.15	Yallingup, WA	19-AUG-01	Dean Eggleston
M3	11.1	The Banks, NSW	18-FEB-79	Grant Cammack
M4	21.8	Ulladulla, NSW	31-JUL-88	Bruce Vaiden
M6	20.86	Sydney, NSW	02-FEB-69	Gregory Howarth
M8	22	The Banks, NSW	30-AUG-85	Raymond Carrall
M10	37	The Peak, NSW	07-SEP-84	Phillip Zaccagnini
M15	35	Coffin Bay, SA	04-NOV-02	Jason Aldridge
M24	42	Port Augusta, SA	17-SEP-06	Bradley Smith
F2	2.8	Lord Howe Island	21-MAY-14	Vivienne Crombie
F3	7.25	Sydney, NSW	24-SEP-72	Pam Hudspeth
F4	7.43	Eden, NSW	14-JAN-06	Alissa Heise
F6	16.78	Sydney, NSW	17-JUL-71	Pam Hudspeth
F8	20.2	Bermagui, NSW	08-JUN-87	Janet Wainright
F10	21.31	Sydney, NSW	29-APR-72	Pam Hudspeth
F15	34.2	The Banks, NSW	18-SEP-77	Betty Solomon
F24	30.5	Bermagui, NSW	05-MAY-85	Roslyn Uthlymore
JM2	2.99	lanceland, WA	03-MAR-01	Carl Babarskas
JM3	3.15	lanceland, WA	27-JAN-01	Carl Babarskas
JM4	7.5	Montague Island, NSW	09-NOV-85	Marcus Stepenek
JM6	9.5	Bermagui, NSW	16-MAY-83	Tyson Brent
JM8	15.4	Montague Island, NSW	08-JUN-87	Terry Brown
JF10	13.3	Lord Howe Is, NSW	27-FEB-21	Mia Wright
SFF4	7.43	Eden, NSW	14-JAN-06	Alissa Heise
Land-based saltwater				
M15	30	Curarong, NSW	30-OCT-10	Peter Oberg
Mackerel – broad barred (<i>Scomberomorus semifasciatus</i>)				
All-tackle	9	Whitsundays, QLD	20-JUL-08	Brett J Atfield
M1	6.98	Dampier, WA	20-JUL-19	Ryley Hinchcliffe
M2	7.4	Dampier, WA	08-JUN-97	Russell Ieaver
M3	7.9	Dampier, WA	29-APR-12	Jackson Tatham
M4	6.24	Dampier, WA	28-AUG-22	Ryley Hinchcliffe
M6	9	Whitsundays, QLD	20-JUL-08	Brett J Atfield
F1	3.8	Groote Eylandt, NT	14-NOV-99	Tracy Sands
F2	7.36	Dampier, WA	18-AUG-19	Joanne Tatham
F3	8.14	Dampier, WA	13-SEP-19	Vicki Searle
F4	7.4	Exmouth, WA	21-AUG-10	Jo Decker
F6	6.8	Groote Eylandt, NT	02-NOV-9	Maryanne Thumwood
JM1	6.16	Dampier, WA	29-JUL-16	Toby Mason
JM2	7.2	Dampier, WA	21-AUG-16	Ryley Hinchcliffe
JM3	7.9	Dampier, WA	29-APR-12	Jackson Tatham
JM4	6.2	East Woody, NT	28-JUN-04	Kelly Pellenat
JM6	6.56	Pt Samson, WA	09-OCT-21	Max Grasso
JF2	7.36	Dampier, WA	28-JUN-20	Jessica Hornhardt
JF3	6.85	Dampier, WA	28-AUG-22	Jessica Hornhardt
JF4	6.97	Dampier, WA	24-OCT-21	Jessica Hornhardt
JF6	6.32	Pt Samson, WA	9-NOV-20	Chloe Hornhardt
SFM2	6.9	Dampier, WA	25-JUN-11	Jackson Tatham
SFM3	7.9	Dampier, WA	29-APR-12	Jackson Tatham
SFM4	7.84	Dampier, WA	1-SEP-19	Max Grasso
SFM6	7.46	Dampier, WA	10-JUN-18	Max Grasso
SFF2	4.88	Pt Samson, WA	18-NOV-17	Jessica Hornhardt
SFF3	6.1	Vernon Island, NT	11-DEC-06	Montana Baldwin



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SFF4	5.5	Dampier, WA	26-AUG-22	Mia Grasso
Saltwater fly				
M2	4	Roche Reef, NT	11-JUL-02	Wayne Baldwin
M3	3.4	Roche Reef, NT	02-JUL-01	Wayne Baldwin
Mackerel – narrow barred (<i>Scomberomus commerson</i>)				
All-tackle	38.75	Rottnest Island, WA	05-MAY-78	Barry Wrightson
M1	13.9	Exmouth, WA	20-OCT-00	Troy Wright
M2	17.3	Exmouth, WA	04-NOV-01	Mike Smith
M3	36.4	Dampier Archipelago, WA	06-AUG-00	Wayne Brown
M4	33	Lee Point, NT	24-AUG-85	Henry Fehres
M6	35.2	Long Island, QLD	06-MAY-03	Ashley Moore
M8	36.4	Coral Bay, WA	01-JUN-87	Bob Burdinet
M10	35.38	Moreton Bay, QLD	16-MAY-70	John French
M15	34.47	Innisfail, QLD	28-MAR-75	Alan Fitzmaurice
M24	38.75	Rottnest Island, WA	05-MAY-78	Barry Wrightson
F1	2	Exmouth Gulf, WA	04-NOV-99	Carol Anne Bickford
F2	18.3	Dampier, WA	21-JUN-17	Vickie Searle
F3	22.8	Groote Eylandt, NT	10-FEB-97	Clare Pries
F4	24.3	Whitsundays, QLD	25-NOV-82	Kelly Dailing
F6	31.7	Exmouth, WA	29-OCT-03	Shelley O'Brien
F8	30.2	Port Hedland, WA	16-AUG-98	Joy Burrage
F10	33.8	Cairns, QLD	01-DEC-05	Cloe Albert
F15	30.84	Hayman Island, QLD	14-MAY-69	lady Joan Ansett
F24	34	Hayman Island, QLD	26-MAY-79	lady Joan Ansett
JM2	10.2	Roche Reef, NT	21-MAY-94	Karl Bochow
JM3	18.9	Exmouth, WA	13-MAR-16	Callum Horlock
JM4	11.3	Dampier, WA	18-AUG-17	Ethan Moyle
JM6	31	Cape Moreton, QLD	31-MAY-87	Wade Trass
JM8	20.64	Hayman Is, QLD	14-OCT-18	Ryan Meads
JM10	27.4	Whitsundays, QLD	2-OCT-21	Reece Matthews
JF2	5.42	Dampier, WA	28-JUN-20	Jessica Hornhardt
JF3	13.98	Dampier, WA	13-AUG-17	Chloe Hornhardt
JF4	24.1	Whitsundays, QLD	25-NOV-82	Kelly Dailing
JF6	17.35	Dampier, WA	1-AUG-16	Chloe Hornhardt
JF8	23.25	Exmouth, WA	15-APR-96	Mesha Prince
JF10	33.1	Coffs Harbour, NSW	30-MAR-08	Emily Lockwood
JF15	19.39	Mackerel Island, WA	07-OCT-87	Patti Horwood
SFM3	7	Exmouth, WA	23-DEC-20	Max Grasso
SFM4	17.8	Exmouth, WA	07-AUG-11	Cody Wright
SFM6	21.04	Mackay, QLD	14-JUN-23	Harley Sheppard
SFM8	19.68	Reid Is, QLD	13-JUN-23	Harley Sheppard
SFM10	18.25	Whitsundays, QLD	2-OCT-21	Shannon Matthews
SFF3	12.5	Dampier, WA	24-OCT-10	Amber Cloughessy
SFF4	11.48	Dampier, WA	21-OCT-17	Jessica Hornhardt
SFF6	19.4	Pt Samson, WA	21-OCT-23	Mia Grasso
SFF8	20.68	Mackay, QLD	14-JUN-23	Savannah Sheppard
SFF10	33.1	Coffs Harbour, NSW	30-MAR-08	Emily Lockwood
SFF15	24	Dampier, WA	05-FEB-11	Amber Cloughessy
Saltwater fly				
M3	7.6	Darwin, NT	01-OCT-05	Wayne Baldwin
M8	12.4	Broome, NT	25-JUL-98	Col Roberts
M10	18.5	Innisfail, QLD	16-SEP-96	George Campbell
Land-based saltwater				
M4	19.2	Sawtell Headland, NSW	10-MAR-94	Shane Third
M6	17.4	Sawtell Headland, NSW	08-MAR-94	Shane Third

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M8	19.4	Port Hedland, WA	26-APR-02	Dave Tobin
Mackerel – shark (<i>Grammatocynus bicarinatus</i>)				
All-tackle	12.3	Hutchinson Shoals, QLD	24-MAR-89	Kathy Maguire
M1	8.7	Whitsunday Islands, QLD	12-JUN-83	Trevor Draper
M2	9	Whitsunday Islands, QLD	03-JAN-84	Col Jansen
M3	10.89	Exmouth, WA	14-OCT-76	MG Paterson
M4	9.05	Abrholthos Islands, WA	18-APR-07	Peter Berryman
M6	10	Cook Island, NSW	09-JUL-78	David Wheatman
M8	12.1	Exmouth, WA	04-NOV-94	Murray Lewin
M10	10.7	St Crispian's Reef, QLD	21-JUL-88	Alan Carpenter
F1	3.3	Exmouth, WA	16-AUG-97	Jan Prince
F2	8.2	Exmouth, WA	25-OCT-97	Carol Bickford
F3	9.6	Exmouth, WA	29-OCT-03	Robyn French
F4	10.17	Abrholthos Island, WA	14-MAY-06	Sandra Steel
F6	12.3	Hutchinson Shoals, QLD	24-MAR-89	Kathy Maguire
JM1	4.22	Dampier, WA	29-JUL-16	Toby Mason
JM2	8.73	Mackerel Island, WA	07-OCT-87	Ben Crisp
JM4	8.96	Mackerel Island, WA	01-OCT-87	Ben Crisp
JM6	11.5	Innisfail, QLD	11-SEP-99	Christopher Kassiotis
JM8	10.3	Exmouth, WA	21-OCT-00	Beau Britton
JF2	6.62	Dampier, WA	28-JUN-20	Jessica Hornhardt
JF3	5.42	Dampier, WA	13-AUG-17	Chloe Hornhardt
SFM1	2	Exmouth, WA	28-MAR-21	Dean Gates
SFM2	5.5	Exmouth, WA	20-DEC-11	Jackson Tatham
SFM3	3.95	Exmouth, WA	28-JUN-20	Dean Gates
SFM4	5.50	Exmouth, WA	6-SEPT-20	Kalvin Gates
SFM6	7.02	Exmouth, WA	24-NOV-20	Max Grasso
Land-based saltwater				
M3	5.6	Exmouth, WA	27-DEC-04	Timothy Fuller
JM3	5	Exmouth, WA	27-APR-03	Brendon Hourn
Mackerel – spotted (<i>Scomberomus spp.</i>)				
All-tackle	8	Coffs Harbour, NSW	30-APR-06	Karen Goodwin
M1	3.04	Dampier, WA	19-AUG-17	Ryan Turner
M2	3.85	Mermaid Reef, WA	30-MAR-97	Stone Needham
M3	4.8	Exmouth, WA	26-SEP-98	Chris Bechard
M4	5.35	Abrholthos Is, WA	22-APR-15	Paul George- Kennedy
M6	6.78	Coffs Harbour, NSW	14-MAY-13	Sam Beckett
F1	2.48	Dampier, WA	12-JUL-17	Tameeka Dadd
F2	2.08	Dampier, WA	11-JUL-17	Tameeka Dadd
F4	4	Coffs Harbour, NSW	30-APR-06	Karen Goodwin
JF1	1.52	Dampier, WA	19-JUN-16	Chloe Hornhardt
JF3	3.67	Dampier, WA	24-OCT-21	Jessica Hornhardt
JM1	2.1	Dampier, WA	16-APR-22	Max Grasso
JM2	3.85	Mermaid Reef, WA	30-MAR-97	Stone Needham
JM4	6.445	South West Rocks, NSW	09-APR-14	James Rayment
JM6	6.78	Coffs Harbour, NSW	14-MAY-13	Sam Beckett
SFM1	2.30	Dampier, WA	28-AUG-20	Max Grasso
SFM2	2.46	Pt Samson, WA	13-NOV-16	Max Grasso
SFM3	3.5	Pt Samson, WA	9-NOV-19	Max Grasso
SFM6	6.78	Coffs Harbour, NSW	14-MAY-13	Sam Beckett
SFF1	1.52	Dampier, WA	19-JUN-16	Chloe Hornhardt
SFF2	2.66	Dampier, WA	29-JUN-18	Jessica Hornhardt
Land-based saltwater				
M1	1.7	Exmouth Gulf, WA	17-FEB-01	Mark Hourn



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Mahi mahi (dolphinfish) (<i>Coryphaena spp.</i>)				
All-tackle	31	Port Stephens, NSW	16-FEB-81	Ray Bourke
M1	7.1	Exmouth, WA	13-AUG-94	Steve Pitman
M2	9.4	Exmouth, WA	23-OCT-97	Ray Gansberg
M3	10.4	Rottnest Island, WA	17-FEB-96	David Andrew Wood
M4	13.5	Port Stephens, NSW	24-FEB-02	Steven Viney
M6	20	Cape Moreton, QLD	10-APR-81	Dave Curnock
M8	27.9	Shallow Tempest, QLD	24-JAN-14	Kiel Pomy
M10	26.5	Port Stephens, NSW	24-FEB-02	Peter Toohey
M15	30.5	Montague Island, NSW	01-FEB-78	Bob Jackson
M24	31	Port Stephens, NSW	16-FEB-81	Ray Bourke
F1	3.2	Rottnest Island, WA	14-MAR-10	Sangeeta Menon
F2	7	Exmouth, WA	19-AUG-96	Kathy Ryan
F3	10.43	Cairns, QLD	13-OCT-72	Wilma Childs
F4	10.7	Cairns, QLD	2-JAN-16	Sharon Poulter
F6	21	Broken Bay, NSW	29-JAN-84	Frances Bell
F8	21.4	Port Macquarie, NSW	30-DEC-14	Karen Fancett
F10	24	Hutchinson Shoals, QLD	22-JAN-92	Olga Mack
F15	25.9	(offs Harbour, NSW)	19-SEP-04	Kylie Hare
JF1	4.7	Exmouth, WA	25-MAR-19	Jesse Sutton
JF3	6.05	Cairns, QLD	08-DEC-20	Lily Sims
JF10	15.4	Port Stephens, NSW	22-JAN-20	Clare Harding
JF15	19	Bermagui, NSW	27-JAN-17	Makayla Buttigieg
JM1	6.2	Exmouth, WA	16-MAR-16	Callum Horlock
JM2	3.5	Rottnest Island, WA	28-APR-01	Carl Babarskas
JM3	3.2	Naturaliste, WA	16-APR-23	Tom Irvine
JM4	9.25	Rottnest Island, WA	25-APR-98	Marcus Maher
JM6	14.5	Norah Head, NSW	14-OCT-06	Jordan Atkin
JM8	19.3	Caloundra, QLD	27-JAN-19	Ethan Kroll
JM10 (Tie)	21	Port Stephens, NSW	02-MAR-02	Mitchell Hogg
JM10 (Tie)	21	Norah Head, NSW	31-JAN-15	Bailey Blanche
JM15	22	Sydney, NSW	22-NOV-15	Jerome Ayad
JM24	25	Coffs Harbour, NSW	02-JAN-10	Nicholas Edwards
SFM1	1.8	Port Macquarie, NSW	31-MAY-23	Logan Walker
SFM2	2.42	Rottnest Is, WA	13-FEB-21	Lochlan Turrell
SFM3	4.13	Rottnest Is, WA	05-MAY-18	Lochlan Turrell
SFM4	9.3	Exmouth, WA	24-APR-21	Kalvin Gates
SFM6	14.5	Norah Head, NSW	14-OCT-06	Jordan Atkin
SFM8	18	Shellharbour, NSW	10-JAN-04	Jarrod P Clarkson
SFM15	20.1	Shellharbour, NSW	25-MAY-19	Hunter Davies
SFF10	16.4	Port Macquarie, NSW	09-JAN-10	Kaysie Fancett
SFF15	24.6	Noosa Canyons, QLD	04-OCT-19	Elise Flynn
Saltwater fly				
M4	5	Rottnest Island	26-MAR-83	Graham Whitehouse
M8	9.7	Exmouth, WA	8-OCT-14	Ben Knight
Marlin – black (<i>Istiompax indica</i>)				
All-tackle	654.08	Cairns, QLD	01-NOV-73	Michael Magrath
M1	14.5	Fraser Is, QLD	13-NOV-17	Gary A Carter
M2	33	Cape Moreton, QLD	16-JAN-85	Jack Erskine
M3	51.5	Innisfail, QLD	08-AUG-81	Bill Mcleod
M4	73.4	Lizard Island, QLD	22-OCT-18	Will Tomlinson
M6	167	Lizard Island, QLD	26-SEP-75	Terry Russell
M8	108.5	Drum Canyons, NSW	12-MAR-05	Paul Aulsebrook
M10	476.73	Cairns, QLD	07-OCT-76	PW Mahood
M15	489.5	Cairns, QLD	28-NOV-80	Robert O'iver

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M24	509.84	Cairns, QLD	31-OCT-69	Ed Seay
M37	611	Lizard Island, QLD	01-NOV-79	Morton May
M60	654.08	Cairns, QLD	01-NOV-73	Michael Magrath
F1	11	Cape Bowling Green, QLD	05-JUL-86	Anne Dalling
F2	29.5	Cape Bowling Green, QLD	18-SEP-97	Anne Dalling
F3	29.55	Oyster Reef, QLD	13-AUG-13	Natalie Andersen
F4	42.5	Cape Bowling Green, QLD	22-SEP-85	Anne Dalling
F6	176.9	Cairns, QLD	28-SEP-76	H Going
F8 (Tie)	68	Port Stephens, NSW	25-FEB-84	Lynelle Buxton
F8 (Tie)	68	Newcastle, NSW	10-MAR-84	Leanne Grieves
F10	452.69	Lizard Island, QLD	23-OCT-82	Kay Mulholland
F15	369.22	Lizard Island, QLD	04-NOV-83	Jill Hooper
F24	396.44	Opal Reef, QLD	16-OCT-76	Kay Mulholland
F37	600.1	Agincourt Reef, QLD	08-NOV-77	Georgette Douwma
F60	599	Lizard Island, QLD	01-NOV-81	Nicole Denholm
JM2	14	Townsville, QLD	13-AUG-89	Damien Savis
JM4	29.5	Cape Moreton, QLD	14-FEB-87	Daniel Toms
JM6	53	Cape Moreton, QLD	02-JAN-90	Gregory Caporn
JM8	129.6	Shoalhaven Heads, NSW	01-FEB-09	Kale Watts
JM10	98.5	Greenwell Point, NSW	31-JAN-04	Nathan Pascall
JM15	128	Bermagui, NSW	21-JAN-87	Terry Brown
JM24	163.5	Merimbula, NSW	03-FEB-08	Daniel Bridle
JM37	120	Bermagui, NSW	19-JAN-98	Marcus Malouf
JM60	392	No.10 Ribbon Reef, QLD	11-OCT-98	Marcus Malouf
JF1	15.1	Cairns, QLD	20-SEP-20	Lily Sims
JF2	18.5	Cairns, QLD	11-SEPT-20	Lily Sims
JF3	12	Cairns, QLD	11-SEPT-20	Lily Sims
JF4	15.5	Cairns, QLD	20-JUL-20	Lily Sims
JF6	55.5	Dampier, WA	6-FEB-22	Jessica Hornhardt
JF10	36	Port Stephens, NSW	17-JAN-23	Ava Sweetman
JF15	52.2	Gold Coast, QLD	10-DEC-19	Makayla Buttigieg
SFM4	19.1	Barwon Banks, QLD	2-MAR-18	Ben Massurit
SFM6	32.7	Mooloolaba, QLD	11-JAN-17	Ben Massurit
SFM8	62.9	Mooloolaba, QLD	17-FEB-17	Ben Massurit
SFM10	67.5	Pt Stephens, NSW	28-FEB-15	Corey Radford
SFM15	107	Jervis Bay, NSW	4-FEB-23	Franco Raco
SFM24	70.5	Swansea, NSW	24-JAN-16	Rhys jolly
SFM37	84.4	Fraser Island, QLD	3-JUL-17	Rhys Jolly
SFF10	62.30	Port Stephens, NSW	20-FEB-20	Madison Fairlie
SFF15	28.5	Fingal Bay, NSW	5-FEB-23	Sadie Sweetman
Saltwater Fly				
M4	27.5	Mooloolaba, QLD	09-JAN-96	Mark H Carnegie
M8	24.4	Exmouth, WA	4-MAR-19	Jake Fitzgerald
M6	25.3	Exmouth, WA	16-JUL-17	Aaron Rampling
M10	39.4	Exmouth, WA	09-AUG-21	Jake Fitzgerald
M15	54.1	Exmouth, WA	05-JAN-14	Ryan Mumford
F10	24.5	Gold Coast, QLD	26-DEC-08	Carmen J McIoy
Land-based saltwater				
M15	56	Green Cape, Eden, NSW	19-FEB-89	M Moolenaar
M24	86	Kiama Blowhole, NSW	25-FEB-00	Rixon Knight
Marlin – Pacific blue (<i>Makaira nigricans</i>)				
All-tackle	494.3	Exmouth, WA	1-JAN-18	Clay Hilbert
M4	93.5	Tweed Canyons, NSW	14-JAN-16	James Holt
M6	157.8	Gold Coast, QLD	15-FEB-15	James Holt
M8	170.5	Gold Coast, QLD	8-MAY-15	James Holt
M10	176	Port Stephens, NSW	12-MAR-80	Perry James



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M15	245.5	Sydney, NSW	05-APR-88	Jason Simpson
M24	283.88	Eden, NSW	08-APR-11	Len Vollebregt
M37	417.6	Batemans Bay, NSW	16-JAN-98	David Leighton
M60	494.3	Exmouth, WA	1-JAN-18	Clay Hilbert
F3	78.5	Pt Stephens, NSW	5-APR-16	Rebecca Dean
F10	72.5	Sydney, NSW	12-FEB-89	Jenny Lovett
F15	236.3	Sydney, NSW	18-APR-15	Alexandra Nuttall
F24	267.50	Port Macquarie, NSW	18-MAR-20	Tara Rowe
F37	452.2	Batemans Bay, NSW	14-MAR-99	Melanie Kisbee
F60	291.4	Exmouth, WA	30-SEP-19	Hayley Dellar
JM10	106.4	Port Macquarie, NSW	07-JAN-89	Trent Visscher
JM15	204.9	Port Stephens, NSW	28-DEC-06	Elliot Gylser
JM24	242.5	Port Stephens, NSW	30-DEC-05	Matthew Sharpe
JM37	263.4	Exmouth, WA	24-NOV-17	Riley Smith
JM60	186.4	Gold Coast, QLD	15-MAY-21	Lachlan Kendall
JF10	81.8	Bermagui, NSW	27-FEB-21	Kaitlyn Schofield
JF15	99.80	Port Stephens, NSW	22-FEB-20	Mia Wright
JF24	174.4	Shell Harbour, NSW	19-MAR-23	Cooper Burley
JF37	174.4	Port Macquarie, NSW	18-MAY-19	Tara Rowe
JF60	169.5	Sydney, NSW	29-APR-18	Elly Offord
SFM15	90.7	Port Macquarie, NSW	5-MAR-23	Jack Cunneen
SFM24	242.5	Port Stephens, NSW	30-DEC-05	Matthew Sharp
SFM37	115.52	Exmouth, WA	18-JAN-22	Jake Owens
SFM60	141.3	Exmouth, WA	07-JAN-21	Cruz McEwan

Saltwater Fly				
M15	123.8	Exmouth, WA	02-SEPT-14	Ben Knight

Marlin – striped (*Kajikia audax*)

All-tackle	191.5	Merimbula, NSW	28-MAR-92	Bill Schroder
M2	62	Port Stephens, NSW	15-JAN-12	James Holt
M3	74.7	Gold Coast, QLD	31-MAY-23	Klynton Krause
M4 (tie)	82.7	Bermagui, NSW	24-JAN-19	Klynton Krause
M4	82.3	Port Stephens, NSW	24-JAN-08	James Holt
M6	97	Broken Bay, NSW	17-MAR-84	Owen Richardson
M8	106	Bermagui, NSW	21-MAR-94	Glen Booth
M10	153.31	Sydney, NSW	20-OCT-68	John McIntyre
M15	172	Bermagui, NSW	14-MAY-88	Bruce Everard
M24	169.5	Bandi, NSW	12-SEP-85	Bill Wotton
M37	191.5	Merimbula, NSW	28-MAR-92	Bill Schroder
M60	159	Bermagui, NSW	22-JAN-00	David Inglis
F4	64.1	Port Stephens, NSW	11-JAN-07	Katie Lee
F6	86.8	Port Stephens, NSW	30-DEC-11	Katie Lee
F8	106.5	Port Stephens, NSW	07-MAR-04	Karen Thomson
F10	125	Eden, NSW	7-APR-18	Chloe Laurence
F15	174.8	Bermagui, NSW	5-JUN-17	Kaitlyn Schofield
F24	152	Ulladulla, NSW	04-MAR-83	Fay Dunkley
F37	143.8	Batemans Bay, NSW	29-MAY-05	Pirkko Miinin
F60	149.68	Ulladulla, NSW	27-FEB-38	Jessica Sams
JM8	95.7	Bermagui, NSW	27-JAN-20	Mathew Sandy
JM10	102	Port Stephens, NSW	26-FEB-00	Robert Besoff
JM15	124	Broken Bay, NSW	30-SEP-01	Shane Dwyer
JM24	134	Tathra, NSW	15-APR-22	Ben Pearce
JM37	117.8	Solitary Island, NSW	02-APR-95	Glen Williams
JM60	107	Port Stephens, NSW	31-DEC-04	James Holt
JF8	105	Tathra, NSW	28-APR-19	Kaitlyn Schofield
JF10	111.5	Bermagui, NSW	11-MAR-22	Emma Spiteri

JF15	174.8	Bermagui, NSW	5-JUN-17	Kaitlyn Schofield
JF24	128.4	Merimbula, NSW	19-FEB-22	Kaitlyn Schofield
JF37	136.5	Tathra, NSW	18-APR-22	Kaitlyn Schofield
SFM8	79	Port Stephens, NSW	26-FEB-05	Jordan Atkin
SFM10	83.6	Shoalhaven, NSW	6-APR-15	Tyler Whitaker
SFM15	95.0	Eden, NSW	5-MAR-14	Patrick Dwyer
SFM24	108.7	Bateman's Bay NSW	6-MAR-11	Torren Mann
SFF10	102	Bermagui, NSW	21-FEB-17	Kaitlyn Schofield
SFF15	174.8	Bermagui, NSW	5-JUN-17	Kaitlyn Schofield
SFF24	147	Merimbula, NSW	13-MAR-16	Makayla Buttigieg

Saltwater fly				
M10	90.5	Newcastle, NSW	20-APR-96	Dean Butler

Mulloway (jewfish) (*Argyrosomus japonicus*)

All-tackle	33.8	Sawtell Headland, NSW	18-MAY-96	Tony Bourne
M1	4.4	Adelaide, SA	31-JAN-83	Dean Butterworth
M2	15.2	Bathurst Island, NT	06-NOV-89	Mitchell Margaretich
M3	20.2	Geographic Bay, WA	16-SEP-01	Aaron Bussell
M4	19.1	Port River, SA	8-MAR-19	Billy Popageorgiou
M6	31.2	Ceduna, SA	19-AUG-86	Allan Suter
M8	28	Ceduna, SA	20-MAY-91	Allan Suter
M10	28	West Coast, SA	23-OCT-87	Arthur Lear
M15	26.75	Claire Bay, SA	09-NOV-84	Tom Tierney
M24	28	Port River, SA	20-MAY-18	Billy Popageorgiou
F2	2.06	Northhaven, SA	26-JAN-89	Joanna Marsh
F3	12.1	Port Hedland, WA	18-APR-01	Karen Jeffs
F4	14.4	Bathurst Island, NT	08-NOV-89	Margot Patricks
F6	16.4	Cape Moreton, QLD	05-APR-96	Junee Brookes
F8	11.05	Maroochy River, QLD	15-JUL-21	Jennifer Behrens
F10	27.8	Nullarbor, SA	13-DEC-86	Deborah Richter
JF2	2.06	Northhaven, SA	26-JAN-89	Joanna Marsh
JF6	6.36	Jurien Bay, WA	2-MAY-15	Jessica Jarrett
JM4	15	Cape Moreton, QLD	05-APR-96	Ian Brookes
JM6	16	Bathurst Island, NT	16-OCT-90	Rick Jones
JM8	12.8	Peron Island, NT	22-JUN-03	Adam Dowling
JM10	14.20	Maroochy River, QLD	17-JUN-20	Michael Behrens

Land-based saltwater

M2	6.2	Ceduna, SA	06-MAY-88	Allan Suter
M4	21	Ceduna, SA	25-FEB-88	Allan Suter
M6	24	Ballina, NSW	28-SEP-90	Paul Gray
M8	31.2	(eduna , SA	02-NOV-92	Allan Suter
M10	34	West Coast, SA	09-DEC-96	Tom Tierney
M24	33.8	Sawtell Headland, NSW	18-MAY-96	Tony Bourne
F4	6	Shark Bay, WA	31-DEC-94	Jayne Taylor
JM8	16	Yalata Beach, SA	05-JAN-03	Beau Williams

Queenfish (*Scomberoides spp.*)

All-tackle	14	Townsville, QLD	10-JUL-83	Andrew Mead
M1	8.5	Whitsundays, QLD	10-FEB-85	Trevor Draper
M2	9.8	Whitsundays, QLD	23-JUN-86	Malcolm Draper
M3	8.05	Dampier, WA	27-MAY-16	Toby Mason
M4	14	Townsville, QLD	10-JUL-83	Andrew Mead
M6	9.6	Bathurst Island, NT	13-JUL-88	Mark Tesseyman
M8	9.5	Freshwater Point, QLD	18-FEB-85	Brian Baldock
M10	10.4	Exmouth, WA	28-MAY-91	Wayne Barber
F1	7.4	Exmouth, WA	5-NOV-17	Nikki Sutton



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F2	7.1	Dampier, WA	24-APR-16	Jessica Hornhardt
F3	8.1	Groote Eylandt, NT	14-APR-01	Alexandra Sands
F4 (Tie)	10.5	Dampier, WA	14-APR-91	Bronwyn Rack
F4 (Tie)	10.5	Whitsunday, QLD	07-JUN-87	Carol Draper
F6	9.29	Point Essington, NSW	31-AUG-72	CE Selvey
JM1	7.3	Dampier, WA	31-JUL-16	Ryley Hinchcliffe
JM2	8.5	Whitsundays, QLD	01-MAY-88	Richard Draper
JM3	9.9	Exmouth, WA	23-MAR-11	Callum Horlock
JM4	9.45	Whitsundays, QLD	26-JUN-86	Richard Draper
JM6	9.6	Bathurst Island	13-JUL-88	Mark Tesseymann
JM8	9.3	Groote Eylandt, NT	12-APR-13	Lewyn McDonald
JF1	6.28	Dampier, WA	8-APR-17	Chloe Hornhardt
JF2	7.1	Dampier, WA	24-APR-16	Jessica Hornhardt
JF3	10.18	Weipa, QLD	17-FEB-18	Emmi Roberts
JF8	8.8	Groote Eylandt, NT	13-JUN-98	Cheree Collins
SFF1	4.58	Pt Samson, WA	26-APR-16	Chloe Hornhardt
SFF2	7.1	Dampier, WA	24-APR-16	Jessica Hornhardt
SFF3	5.72	Pt Samson, WA	09-OCT-21	Mia Grasso
SFF4	5.2	Albatross Bay, QLD	29-OCT-16	Emmi Roberts
SFM1	4.76	Exmouth, WA	20-MAR-22	Kalvin Gates
SFM2	5.4	Dampier, WA	14-FEB-21	Max Grasso
SFM3	9.9	Exmouth, WA	23-MAR-11	Callum Horlock
SFM4	5.16	Exmouth, WA	20-MAR-23	Luke Mounsey
Saltwater Fly				
M2	5.6	Bare Sand Island, NT	22-MAY-02	Wayne Baldwin
M3	5.4	Quail Island, NT	07-APR-02	Wayne Baldwin
M4	5.8	Quail Island, NT	08-APR-02	Wayne Baldwin
F2	3.1	Pt Samson, WA	25-MAR-23	Chantelle Grasso
F3	3.4	Pt Samson, WA	12-APR-22	Chantelle Grasso
JM3	3.32	Pt Samson, WA	19-DEC-21	Max Grasso
JM6	6.5	Platypus Bay, QLD	21-FEB-98	Jarod Boshammer
All Tackle Length				
	86cm	Exmouth, WA	15-MAR-22	Matthys Solomon
Land-based saltwater				
M1	3.6	Exmouth Gulf, WA	17-FEB-01	Mark Hourn
M2	6.5	Exmouth, WA	26-FEB-00	Mark Hourn
M3		Groote Eylandt, NT	26-MAY-98	Michael Ward- Grodd
M4	11.8	Exmouth, WA	12-NOV-91	Mark Renwick
M6	13.6	Bushland Beach, QLD	12-DEC-96	Daniel R Millgate
M8	10	Willie Creek, WA	08-JUL-96	Laurie R Chadder
JF4	10	Gove Harbour, NT	13-JAN-02	Karlee Jensen
JM3	6.9	First Beach, NT	24-JAN-10	Jacob Enever
JM6	13.6	Bushland Beach, QLD	12-DEC-96	Daniel R Millgate
JM8	8.6	Gove Harbour, NT	02-FEB-03	Jordan Boyd
Rainbow runner (<i>Elagatis bipinnulatus</i>)				
All-tackle	6.2	Exmouth, WA	19-MAR-18	Jason Hornhardt
M3	6.2	Exmouth, WA	19-MAR-18	Jason Hornhardt
M4	5.8	Exmouth, WA	16-AUG-91	Ken Keiley
F1	1	Lord Howe Island, NSW	12-DEC-16	Vivienne Crambie
SFM3	3.46	Dampier, WA	17-APR-18	Max Grasso
Sailfish (<i>Istiophorus platypterus</i>)				
All-tackle	88.75	Lord Howe Island, NSW	11-FEB-87	Ian Bailey
M2	25.4	Exmouth, WA	09-NOV-98	Phil Perry
M3	45.58	Hayman Island, QLD	03-JAN-75	Terry Russell
M4	46	Mooloolaba, QLD	25-OCT-99	Aaron Concord
M6	77.95	Exmouth, WA	11-JAN-83	Vic Rayner

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M8	62.5	Hayman Island, QLD	17-NOV-90	John Hughes
M10	60	Cape Moreton, QLD	10-APR-85	Colin Vietheer
M15	83	Mooloolaba, QLD	11-OCT-92	Jefferey Ryan
M24	88.75	Lord Howe Island, NSW	11-FEB-87	Ian Bailey
M37	54	Cairns, QLD	06-DEC-75	Des Schumann
M60	61.68	Lady Musgrave Is., QLD	29-DEC-38	N Beaver
F2	29	Dampier, WA	31-MAY-92	Bron Rack
F3	27.22	Dampier, WA	12-JUN-77	Melva Rack
F4	28	Whitsundays, QLD	12-OCT-85	Carol Draper
F6	50	Tangalooma, QLD	26-APR-76	Cynthia Edwards
F8	59	Cape Moreton, QLD	22-MAR-84	Lorrie Fay
F10	57.5	Whitsundays, QLD	04-DEC-81	Bunnie Mclean
F15	58	Whitsundays, QLD	12-AUG-85	Carol Draper
F24	78	Cairns, QLD	04-DEC-83	Bronwyn Dowson
F37	40.37	Port Moresby, PNG	21-MAR-71	R Milligan
JM4	31.5	Carter Reef, QLD	09-JAN-87	Jason Caughlan
JM6	45	Lizard Island, QLD	04-JAN-87	Jason Caughlan
JM8	49.6	Mooloolaba, QLD	8-JUL-19	Ben Massurit
JM10	36.5	Cape Moreton, QLD	24-APR-83	Wade Trass
JM15	39.2	Port Macquarie, NSW	09-JAN-94	Leon Clogg
JM24	26.5	Exmouth, WA	19-MAR-04	Michael Harrington
JF3	17.66	Dampier, WA	17-JUL-20	Chloe Hornhardt
JF6	22.54	Dampier, WA	6-OCT-18	Jessica Hornhardt
JF10	23.35	Dampier, WA	27-AUG-16	Tasmin Kyle
SFF4	12.04	Dampier, WA	22-OCT-17	Jessica Hornhardt
SFF8	15.6	Dampier, WA	26-SEP-10	Amber Cloughessy
SFM3	15.5	Dampier, WA	25-SEP-21	Lochlan Turrell
SFM4	16	Dampier, WA	24-SEP-21	Lochlan Turrell
SFM6	17.4	Exmouth, WA	21-NOV-21	Oliver Anderson
SFM8	18.28	Exmouth, WA	20-NOV-21	Oliver Anderson
SFM10	35.4	Exmouth, WA	20-SEP-18	Lochlan Turrell
Saltwater fly				
M6	23.6	Exmouth, WA	15-OCT-13	Ben Knight
M8	30	Cairns, QLD	26-DEC-97	Alby Ziebell
M10	36.4	Exmouth, WA	08-AUG-12	Ben Knight
M15	33.3	Exmouth, WA	17-SEP-11	Aaron Rampling
JM15	18.3	Exmouth, WA	25-AUG-18	Jake Fitzgerald
Salmon – Australian (kahawai) (<i>Arripis spp.</i>)				
All-tackle	6.9	Streaky Bay, SA	20-FEB-86	Sonja Coombs
M1	5.8	Fremantle, WA	7-NOV-14	Rhys Whittred
M2	5.79	Rottnest Island	26-APR-14	Brian Arnett
M3	6.8	Yallingup, WA	12-MAR-04	Mark Brown
M4	6.25	Bunker Bay, WA	14-APR-15	Tom Miller
M6	6.2	Yallingup, WA	15-MAR-98	Dean Eggleston
F1	4.87	Rottnest Island, WA	17-APR-10	Sangeeta Menon
F2	4.65	Bunker Bay, WA	12-APR-15	Sahra Pitman
F3	5.45	Bunker Bay, WA	12-APR-15	Sahra Pitman
F4	5.45	Fremantle, WA	15-NOV-14	Sarah Coleman
F6	6.9	Streaky Bay, SA	20-FEB-86	Sonja Coombs
JF1	2.6	Almonta Beach, SA	21-APR-85	Deanne Potter
JF2	4.23	Bunker Bay, WA	24-APR-22	Pippa Lucas
JM2	5.62	Geographe Bay, WA	16-APR-23	Taj Richardson
JM3	5.2	Yallingup, WA	14-MAR-98	Jason Burgoyne
JM4	5.66	Yallingup, WA	13-APR-03	Ashley Coote
SFM1	1.79	Pambula River, NSW	24-SEP-21	Logan Walker
SFM2	2.5	Merimbula, NSW	4-FEB-23	Logan Walker
SFM3	4.3	Fremantle, WA	23-APR-17	Joyden Whom
SFF1	1.49	Merimbula, NSW	29-JAN-23	Maree Walker



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SFF2	4.08	Busselton, WA	16-APR-23	Brooklyn Fee
SFF3	3.42	Geographe Bay, WA	23-APR-17	Ember Jensz
Saltwater fly				
M2	4	Port Stephens, NSW	25-OCT-97	David Stone
M3	4.31	Fremantle, WA	2-APR-16	Jonathon Weston
Land-based saltwater				
M1	3.28	Hamelin Bay, WA	11-APR-99	Andres Paz
M2	4.54	Denmark, WA	31-MAY-03	Tom Dickerson
M3	5.4	Cape Naturaliste	31-MAR-97	Andres Paz
M4	5.8	Yeagarup Beach, WA	02-MAY-99	Darcy Walker
M4	5.8	Yeagarup Beach, WA	02-MAY-99	Steven Busby
M6	6.35	Myalup Beach, WA	15-APR-15	Tom Miller
F3	5	Yallingup, WA	14-MAR-98	Kerrie Fairbairn
JM2	3.5	Cape Naturaliste, WA	13-APR-98	Jason Burgoyne
JM3	5.2	Cape Naturaliste, WA	30-MAR-97	Steven Busby
JM4	5	Cape Naturaliste, WA	17-APR-98	Steven Busby
Length				
All-tackle	76cm	Fremantle, WA	11-JUN-17	Dylan Picken
Salmon – threadfin (<i>Polynemus spp./Eleutheronema</i>)				
All-tackle	14.6	Roebuck Bay, WA	14-APR-95	Graham McPherson
M1	6.3	Port Hedland, WA	13-MAY-01	Anthony Boekhorst
M2	6.6	Bathurst Island, NT	11-JAN-88	Wayne Ross
M3	7.8	Port Hedland, WA	11-NOV-01	Brett Thompson
M4	9.6	Bathurst Island, NT	17-MAY-86	LG Brown
M6	14.6	Roebuck Bay, WA	14-APR-95	Graham McPherson
M8	10	Bathurst Island, NT	24-NOV-90	Wayne A Ross
M10	10.6	Bathurst Island, NT	04-MAY-91	Peter Taylor
F1	3.15	George River, WA	07-OCT-07	Vicki Searle
F2	5.24	Karratha, WA	8-JAN-16	Vicki Searle
F3	4.8	George River, WA	07-OCT-07	Talisha Cook
F4	5.4	Bathurst Island, NT	01-DEC-87	Mary-Ann Gemmill
F6	9.6	Port Hurd, NT	04-AUG-91	Dottie Wing
F8	8.8	Bathurst Island, NT	16-JUN-86	Lorrie Fay
JM2	4.3	Proserpine River, QLD	01-FEB-96	Leonard Howson
JM6	9.4	Bathurst Island, NT	26-APR-88	Christian Thiele
JF1	1.4	De Grey River, WA	29-NOV-98	Justine Boekhorst
JF3	4.8	George River, WA	07-OCT-07	Talisha Cook
JF4	10.5	Pt Hedland, WA	16-FEB-00	Justine Boekhorst
SFF4	4.56	Sampan Creek, NT	12-FEB-22	Kaitlyn Collins
SFM4	4.6	Sampan Creek, NT	12-FEB-22	Lochlan Collins
Land-based saltwater				
M1	2.8	Bathurst Island, NT	23-MAR-88	Wayne Baldwin
F3	3.4	Port Hedland, WA	08-NOV-97	Rachel Green
Samsonfish (<i>Seriola hippos</i>)				
All-tackle	36.5	Cape Naturaliste, WA	31-JAN-93	Terry Coote
M1	7.9	Geographe Bay, WA	21-MAR-10	Mathew Bell
M2	11.8	Geographe Bay, WA	21-MAR-10	Trevor Bell
M3	26.6	Geographe Bay, WA	03-SEP-05	Mathew Bell
M4	28.6	Cape Naturaliste, WA	15-OCT-00	Rusty Ellis
M6	31.5	Busselton, WA	20-MAR-86	Terry Coote
M8	29.75	Rottneest Island, WA	28-DEC-09	Rhyss Whitted
M10	32.3	William Island, SA	20-SEP-13	Mathew Forrest
M15	33.9	Williams Is, SA	25-JUL-14	Mathew Forrest
M24	36.5	Cape Naturaliste, WA	31-JAN-93	Terry Coote
F1	3.8	Geographe Bay, WA	17-JUN-07	Caroline Davies
F2	6.8	Geographe Bay, WA	15-JUL-07	Caroline Davies

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F3	8	Eagle Bay, WA	17-FEB-08	Caroline Davies
F4	18.4	Eagle Bay, WA	14-MAR-09	Caroline Davies
F6	19.2	Geographe Bay, WA	11-MAR-00	Robyn Fenech
F8	29.4	Geographe Bay, WA	08-JUN-02	Katarina Mikic
F10	22.8	Jurien Bay, WA	18-MAR-90	Christine Ezekiel
F15	29.9	Geographe Bay, WA	12-MAR-00	Robyn Fenech
F24	24	Rottneest Island, WA	07-DEC-00	Mia Cramer
JM4	10.12	Mandurah, WA	22-JUL-23	Lochlan Turrell
JM6	18.5	Rottneest Island, WA	07-FEB-88	Myles Bland
JM8	24.63	Rottneest Island, WA	02-MAR-03	Cody Rummer
JM10	27	Geographe Bay, WA	30-JAN-99	Stephen Pittard
JF3	4.32	Two Rocks, WA	13-AUG-21	Ellouise Pugh
JF15	27.04	Rottneest Island, WA	30-DEC-00	Maddison Cramer
JF24	24	Rottneest Island, WA	07-DEC-00	Mia Cramer
SFF2	2.4	Geographe Bay, WA	29-APR-18	Tessa Lucas
SFF4	4.4	Sugar Loaf, WA	13-APR-19	Michala Gibsone
SFM3	4.18	Mandurah, WA	27-NOV-21	Lochlan Turrell
SFM4	8.54	Mandurah, WA	27-NOV-21	Lochlan Turrell
SFM6	15	Mandurah, WA	03-JAN-17	Lochlan Turrell
Length				
All Tackle	120cm	Rottneest Is, WA	5-JAN-20	Damien Wham
Land-based saltwater				
M6	12.07	Cape Naturaliste, WA	08-MAY-93	Norm Bedford
M10	14.5	Cape Naturaliste, WA	26-APR-96	Norm Bedford
JM8	18.1	Kalbarri, WA	19-MAY-03	Tom Miller
Shark – blue (<i>Prionace glauca</i>)				
All-tackle	198.2	Catherine Bay, NSW	02-OCT-76	Peter Hyde
M1	23	Munro Bight, TAS	05-MAY-85	Ashley Hallam
M2	178.5	Browns Mountain, NSW	06-SEP-13	Matthew Hudson
M3	110	Jibbon Point, NSW	02-OCT-77	Paul Caughlan
M4	115.5	Port Hacking, NSW	20-NOV-83	Denis Pearce
M6	197.6	Sydney, NSW	4-OCT-14	Phil Kean
M8	189	Botany Bay, NSW	03-NOV-85	Jayson Heyward
M10	188.4	Jervis Bay, NSW	28-NOV-11	Tim Morgan
M15	198.2	Catherine Bay, NSW	02-OCT-76	Peter Hyde
M24	188	East Newcastle, NSW	30-SEP-95	Ross Ireland
M37	189	Coles Bay, TAS	23-MAR-14	Ryan Ivory
M60	138	Hastings, VIC	04-MAR-90	Grant Dalziel
F1	32	Port MacDonnell, SA	20-APR-97	Kerry Heinicke
F2	39.4	Port MacDonnell, SA	19-JAN-97	Kerry Heinicke
F3	95	Port MacDonnell, SA	17-APR-99	Kerry Heinicke
F4	161.6	Browns Mountain, NSW	01-OCT-12	Karen Wright
F6	184.4	Sydney, NSW	11-APR-04	Karen Thomson
F8	149	Kiama, NSW	20-NOV-99	Virginia Way
F10	142	Swansea, NSW	08-SEP-84	Leanne Grieves
F15	186.4	Wollongong, NSW	15-SEP-07	Nicole Salmon-Seivers
F24	118	Port Hacking, NSW	03-NOV-85	Agnes Ledingham
JM3	15.2	Ohara Bluff, TAS	11-JAN-97	Justin Myers
JM4	64	Marley, NSW	18-DEC-83	Craig Caughlan
JM6	141.2	Sydney, NSW	5-OCT-14	Riley Page
JM8	189	Botany Bay, NSW	03-NOV-85	Jayson Heyward
JM10	144	Swansea, NSW	03-OCT-87	Michael Jones
JM15	172	Swansea, NSW	30-SEP-90	Simon Reynolds



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JM24	122	Batemans Bay East, NSW	21-APR-96	Ashley Wallis
JM37	98.8	Batemans Bay, NSW	16-JUL-11	Joshua Hay
JF8	127.5	Kiama, NSW	22-SEPT-19	Amanda Lamond
JF15	168.5	Sydney, NSW	1-OCT-18	Makaira Wright
SFM6	124.5	Browns Mountain, NSW	11-AUG-13	Max Cullen
SFM8	129.5	Sydney, NSW	17-JUL-16	Daniel O'Neill
SFM10	156.5	Kiama, NSW	20-OCT-19	Jye McDonough
SFM15	135.5	Kiama, NSW	31-JUL-16	Jackson Smith
SFF8	38.2	Portland, VIC	29-APR-11	Zarri Sanders
SFF10	172.3	Kiama Canyons, NSW	15-SEP-12	Tayla Killmore

Saltwater fly

M6	50	Port Hacking, NSW	20-SEP-92	Jason Caughlan
M8	27.45	Middle Ground, TAS	17-MAR-97	Scott Minehan

Shark – gummy (*Mustelus antarcticus*)

All-tackle	33	Black Point, SA	05-OCT-02	Tim Marsh
M1	11	Port Augusta, SA	18-OCT-09	Adam Todd
M2	10.5	Manns Beach, VIC	14-FEB-23	Steve Marland
M3	22.2	Marion Bay, SA	2-OCT-21	Cody Snadden
M4	25	Cape Jervis, SA	30-APR-88	Trevor Bennett
M6	33	Black Point, SA	05-OCT-02	Tim Marsh
M8	23	Wilsons Prom, VIC	28-NOV-87	William Stroker
M10	28.5	Mclaughlins Beach, VIC	24-MAR-91	Jeff Trembath
M15	30.8	Mclaughlins Beach, VIC	15-NOV-92	Neale Blunden
F4	30.28	Pt MacDonnell, SA	7-OCT-17	Tracey Tito
F6	21.4	Marion Bay, SA	9-APR-23	Jenny Snadden
F10	25	Port Welshpool, VIC	27-NOV-00	Alicia Hermens
JM6	12.08	Port MacDonnell, SA	07-MAY-12	Mark Tiller
JM8	18.6	Wilsons Prom, VIC	9-JAN-23	Josh Newstead
JM10	29.5	Wilsons Prom, VIC	4-NOV-22	Josh Newstead
JF10	25	Port Welshpool, VIC	27-NOV-00	Alicia Hermens

Shark – hammerhead (*Sphyrna spp.*)

All-tackle	358	Port Stephens, NSW	28-FEB-99	Tony Eastwood
M1	8	Whitsundays, QLD	04-JAN-85	Paul Oates
M2	19	Currorang, NSW	04-JAN-92	Ted Dixon
M3	23	Victor Harbour, SA	03-JAN-13	John Marsh
M4	154.8	Exmouth, WA	13-MAR-13	Kade Ross
M6	134.5	Redhead, NSW	28-JAN-80	Neil Williamson
M8	153.2	Exmouth, WA	12-MAR-13	Ryan Turner
M10	184	Botany Bay, NSW	29-JAN-84	Barry Yates
M15	358	Port Stephens, NSW	28-FEB-99	Tony Eastwood
M24	236	Port Stephens, NSW	26-JUL-85	Kevin Burbridge
M37	239.49	Cronulla, NSW	26-MAR-61	G Barter
M60	256.28	Bermagui, NSW	26-JAN-36	JE Moorardt
F2	17	Whitsundays, QLD	16-FEB-86	Teena Draper
F3	28.8	Cape Bailey, NSW	21-FEB-71	Suzi Lipanovich
F4	12.6	Jervis Bay, NSW	04-JAN-04	Bree Irlam
F6	69	Port Stephens, NSW	08-MAR-79	Aileen Malone
F8	83	Bermagui, NSW	10-FEB-01	Sharon Male
F10	189	Port Stephens, NSW	26-FEB-84	Monique Eady
F15	185	Bermagui, NSW	21-JAN-84	Stephanie Newman
F24	224.53	Long Reef, NSW	30-JAN-71	Helen Gillis
F37	169.19	The Peak, NSW	30-DEC-71	M Reid
F60	170.09	Sydney, NSW	01-DEC-54	G Forrester
JM1	8	Whitsundays, QLD	04-JAN-85	Paul Oates
JM6	97	Catherine Hill Bay, NSW	18-DEC-84	Paul Hogg
JM8	90	Port Hacking, NSW	22-DEC-85	Peter Childs

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JM10	27.2	Ulladulla, NSW	26-MAY-90	Daland Proudfoot
JM15	220	Bermagui, NSW	09-MAR-85	Ashley Hall
JM24	160	Bermagui, NSW	03-JAN-89	Aaron Back
JF4	12.6	Jervis Bay, NSW	04-JAN-04	Bree Irlam
JF8	44.48	Dampier, WA	10-MAR-18	Chloe Hornhardt
SFM37	91.9	Rockingham, WA	3-JAN-22	Lochlan Turrell

Shark – mako (*Isurus spp.*)

All-tackle	467	Port Stephens, NSW	23-FEB-91	Richard Rasmussen
M1	5.6	Cape Naturaliste, WA	02-MAR-84	Adrian Pike
M2	26	Hippolyte Rocks, TAS	10-APR-93	Scott A Johnson
M3	155.13	Port Hacking, NSW	22-SEP-74	Norman R Smith
M4	195.7	Portland, VIC	5-FEB-17	Shane Sanders
M6	296	Port Hacking, NSW	07-OCT-96	Jason Caughlan
M8	317.5	East Botany Bay, NSW	31-OCT-93	Mark Johnston
M10	329	Wybung Head, NSW	25-NOV-79	Neil Williamson
M15	443.5	Botany Bay, NSW	04-NOV-95	Andrew Nasr
M24	467	Port Stephens, NSW	23-FEB-91	Richard Rasmussen
M37	428.1	Sydney, NSW	28-NOV-76	Joe Remeteau
M60	388.2	Newcastle, NSW	12-MAY-21	Mitchell Hyde
F3	52.16	Botany Bay, NSW	27-OCT-74	Dulcie Chee
F6	147.8	Sydney, NSW	20-SEP-14	Pascale Paton
F8	185.8	Ulladulla Canyons, NSW	29-NOV-09	Krystal Wieteci
F10	181	Port Stephens, NSW	03-MAR-90	Cheryl Adams
F15	288	Port Stephens, NSW	29-FEB-92	Cheryl Adams
F24	327.2	Port Macquarie, NSW	6-JUN-20	Tara Rowe
F37	366	Bermagui, NSW	01-FEB-85	Odile Gall
F60	194.3	Eagle Hawk Neck, TAS	29-JAN-22	Molly Curtain
JM4	55	Central Coast, NSW	24-JUL-20	Oska Davis
JM6	97	Sydney, NSW	14-MAY-16	Oska Davis
JM10	214	Port Stephens, NSW	28-MAR-93	Chad Nelson
JM15	324.8	Broken Bay, NSW	23-JAN-11	John Paton
JM24	285.5	Barren joey Head, NSW	17-MAR-01	Evan Dunn
JM37	212	Jervis Bay, NSW	29-AUG-07	Beau Taylor
JM60	214	Port Hacking, NSW	04-MAY-86	Peter Childs
JF6	118.1	Kiama Canyons, NSW	07-NOV-09	Rhiannon Halling
JF8	185.8	Ulladulla Canyons, NSW	29-NOV-09	Krystal Wieteck
JF10	81.9	Portland, VIC	11-DEC-16	Zarri Sanders
JF15	300	Shell Harbour, NSW	7-OCT-19	Amanda Lamond
JF24	139	St Helens, TAS	16-JAN-16	Chloe Hammersley
JF37	163	St. Helens, TAS	14-FEB-21	Sarah Donovan
SFF6	118.1	Kiama Canyons, NSW	07-NOV-09	Rhiannon Halling
SFF8	58.5	Warrnambool, VIC	20-APR-19	Chloe Dance
SFF10	45	St Helens, TAS	15-APR-17	Sarah Donovan
SFF15	97	St. Helens, TAS	28-DEC-13	Zara Nelson
SFM8	112.4	Browns Mountain, NSW	27-JUN-04	Adam Danekert
SFM10	105.6	Sydney, NSW	14-JUL-13	Spencer Hoye
SFM15	231.8	St Helens, TAS	5-JAN-19	Lincoln Philpott
SFM24	152	St Helens, TAS	31-DEC-14	Luclain Hicks
SFM37	127.4	St Helens, TAS	07-MAR-21	Noah Martin
M10	27.1	Devonport, TAS	22-MAR-09	Craig Rist

Saltwater fly

M15	51.7	Devonport, TAS	10-JAN-09	Craig Rist
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Shark – porbeagle (*Lamna nasus*)

All-tackle	93.2	Pirates Bay, TAS	6-JUN-15	Leo E Miller
M24	64.5	Merimbula, NSW	16-JUL-92	Bruce Ibbis
M37	93.2	Pirates Bay, TAS	6-JUN-15	Leo E Miller



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Shark – thresher (<i>Alopius spp.</i>)				
All-tackle	227.25	Port Stephens, NSW	27-MAR-67	Barry Caldwell
M4	72	Dutton Bay, King Is., SA	17-MAR-99	George Florentzou
M6	89.4	Kilcunda, VIC	04-DEC-97	Russell Taylor
M8	84	Boat Harbour, NSW	09-JUL-94	Robert Gleghorn
M10	88.5	Kilcunda, VIC	04-JAN-97	Peter Sivilar
M15	186	Pt Hacking, NSW	18-SEP-16	George Vekiarellis
M24	182	Port Hacking, NSW	01-OCT-94	Michael Durkin
M37	227.25	Port Stephens, NSW	27-MAR-67	Barry Caldwell
M60	172.36	Sydney, NSW	15-MAR-37	Errol E Bullen
F8	47	Cape Woolamai, VIC	26-FEB-95	Christine Grech
F10	93.4	Coffs Harbour, NSW	03-AUG-13	Julie Ebery
F15	56.6	Seal Rocks, VIC	15-APR-17	Rebecca Robertson
F24	144	Bermagui, NSW	25-APR-96	Pamela Willmott
F37	91.5	St. Helens, TAS	14-MAR-14	Melissa Nelson
F60	183.7	Jervis Bay, NSW	01-JAN-36	JL Myers
JM8	64	San Remo, VIC	17-FEB-96	Dane Newman
JM10	55	Western Port, VIC	11-MAR-95	Dane Newman
JM15	151.4	Sydney, NSW	9-AUG-14	Reece Cokun
JM24	60.3	Rowley Shoals, WA	30-SEPT-21	Keagan Horak
SFM15	151.4	Sydney, NSW	9-AUG-14	Reece Cokun

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Shark – tiger (<i>Galeocerdo cuvier</i>)				
All-tackle	694.5	Swansea, NSW	24-MAY-08	Jason Hewitt
M1	84.05	Dampier, WA	22-MAY-17	Brenton Cartledge
M2	106.3	Dampier, WA	22-MAY-17	Justin leech
M3	238.4	Exmouth, WA	23-MAR-17	Ryan Turner
M4	192.05	Dampier, WA	29-JUN-17	Toby Mason
M6	168.5	Swansea, NSW	03-JAN-99	Chris Vegh
M8	416.1	Exmouth, WA	22-MAR-17	Jason Hornhardt
M10 (Tie)	411.5	Swansea, NSW	22-NOV-81	Gary Hoff
M10 (Tie)	412	Broughton Island, NSW	07-JUN-86	Mike Volkens
M15	625.5	Swansea, NSW	26-JAN-16	Joel Nancarrow
M24	579.5	Swansea, N SW	01-JUN-96	Trent Visscher
M37	626	Swansea, NSW	12-DEC-20	James Devereaux
M60	694.5	Swansea, NSW	24-MAY-08	Jason Hewitt
F1	57.05	Dampier, WA	28-JUL-18	Tameeka Dodd
F2	7.7	Shute Harbour, QLD	11-MAY-87	Tracy Hallan
F4	129.7	Exmouth, WA	20-FEB-21	Briana Ballard
F6	75.1	Karratha, WA	8-MAY-16	Chloe Hornhardt
F10	194	Broken Bay, NSW	15-MAR-97	Sharon Hegner
F15	548	lake Macquarie, NSW	16-APR-89	Leanne Grieves
F24	476	Port Stephens, NSW	26-FEB-86	Robyn Spruce
F37	532.06	Cronulla, NSW	24-MAR-63	June Turnbull
F60	596.02	Cape Moreton, QLD	27-JUL-53	Dolly Dyer
JM8	102	Swansea, NSW	10-SEP-88	Trent Visscher
JM10	282	Stanwell Canyons, NSW	27-APR-13	Samuel Barning
JM15	434	Port Stephens, NSW	03-MAR-90	Nick Hocking
JM24	439.8	Port Macquarie, NSW	13-JAN-95	William Pritchard
JM37	469	Lake Macquarie, NSW	1-OCT-18	James Dunn
JM60	292.4	Exmouth, WA	05-JUL-21	Zac Owens
JF3	110.2	Karratha, WA	24-APR-18	Chloe Hornhardt
JF4	114.8	Karratha, WA	24-APR-18	Chloe Hornhardt
JF6	75.1	Karratha, WA	8-MAY-16	Chloe Hornhardt
JF8	162.5	Dampier, WA	05-JUL-21	Chloe Hornhardt
JF15	221.5	Swansea, NSW	16-SEPT-23	Tahlie Carr

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JF24	359.75	Dampier, WA	25-OCT-15	Mikayla Iannary
JF60	403.4	Newcastle, NSW	24-APR-21	Aliyana Pratt
SFF6	75.1	Karratha, WA	8-MAY-16	Chloe Hornhardt
SFF15	74.2	Karratha, WA	24-APR-18	Jessica Hornhardt
SFM3	17.06	Mandurah, WA	28-APR-19	lochlan Turrell
SFM15	314	Sydney, NSW	5-OCT-19	Jayden Millauro
SFM24	142.4	Exmouth, WA	13-APR-21	Kalvin Gates

Land-based saltwater				
M6	19.4	Exmouth, WA	16-OCT-05	Mark Houn
M60	156.2	Woodgate, QLD	27-NOV-05	James Harmon

Shark – whaler (<i>Carcharhinus spp.</i>)				
All-tackle	378	Port Stephens, NSW	29-MAR-86	Peter Bergsma
M1	7.7	Port Lincoln, SA	18-FEB-86	Desmond Woolford
M2	28.15	Groote Eylandt, NT	12-MAY-01	David Rossi
M3	45.5	Moreton Bay, QLD	29-MAR-03	Gordon MacDonald
M4	65	Port Hacking, NSW	07-DEC-85	Geoff Childs
M6	126.55	Seal Rocks, NSW	04-MAR-73	John Toohey
M8	185	St Kilda, SA	07-NOV-09	Bradley Smith
M10	199	Port Stephens, NSW	12-JUN-88	Peter Noakes
M15	346	Port Stephens, NSW	26-FEB-94	Bryce Henderson
M24	334.3	Cape Moreton, QLD	17-JUL-54	JB Wallace jnr
M37	324	Swansea, NSW	4-FEB-23	Billy-Jai Lawrence
M60	378	Port Stephens, NSW	29-MAR-86	Peter Bergsma
F1	5.2	Lord Howe Island, NSW	23-APR-17	Vivienne Crombie
F2	13.5	Dunk Island, QLD	25-OCT-89	Jane Blaxland
F3	30.16	Grose Island, NT	30-JAN-77	Judy Jenkins
F4	22	Bromby Inlet, NT	03-NOV-03	Debbie Gregory
F6	71.6	Broken Bay, NSW	4-FEB-18	Janet West
F8	71.5	Port Stephens, NSW	04-MAR-90	Louise Munce
F10	156	Greenwell Point, NSW	31-MAY-86	Robyn Sharland
F15	250	Port Stephens, NSW	31-MAR-91	Leanne Miles
F24	334	Port Stephens, NSW	27-FEB-85	Tracy Chapman
F37	268.98	Port Stephens, NSW	09-MAR-60	Mrs Iender
F60	242.67	Sydney, NSW	09-FEB-53	Dolly Dyer
JM1	5.8	Whitsundays, QLD	25-FEB-90	Richard Draper
JM2	10.6	Darwin Harbour, NT	07-DEC-98	Craig Johnston
JM3	17.1	Dampier, WA	29-DEC-22	Max Grasso
JM6	78	Port Hacking, NSW	07-DEC-85	Peter Childs
JM8	107	Swansea, NSW	14-OCT-84	Mitchel Spruce
JM10	83.5	Port Macquarie, NSW	29-JAN-94	William Pritchard
JM15	268.6	Long Reef, NSW	12-FEB-95	Evan Reitano
JM24	323.6	Port Macquarie, NSW	17-JAN-87	Robert Mackay
JF1	3.9	Dampier, WA	24-APR-16	Jessica Hornhardt
JF2	6.66	Dampier, WA	13-NOV-16	Jessica Hornhardt
JF3	19.6	Groote Eylandt, NT	23-SEP-01	Cheree Collins
JF4	13.65	Dampier, WA	08-JAN-06	Talisha Cook
JF6	34.96	Dampier, WA	14-JUL-17	Chloe Hornhardt
JF8	18	Lord Howe Island, NSW	13-JAN-17	Makira Wright
JF10	23	Elizabeth Reef, NSW	11-JAN-17	Makira Wright
JF15	88.5	Botany Bay East, NSW	20-JUL-13	Shantelle Ayad
SFM2	5.86	Dampier, WA	4-FEB-18	Max Grasso
SFM3	17.1	Exmouth, WA	07-JAN-21	Max Grasso
SFM4	21.04	Dampier, WA	28-OCT-17	Max Grasso
SFM6	18.64	Pt Samson, WA	26-DEC-19	Max Grasso
SFF1	3.9	Dampier, WA	24-APR-16	Jessica Hornhardt



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SFF2	9.06	Dampier, WA	5-NOV-17	Jessica Hornhardt
SFF3	8.84	Dampier, WA	20-FEB-22	Mia Grasso
SFF6	19.6	Groote Eylandt, NT	3-OCT-10	Hannah McConachy
Saltwater fly				
M6	14	Lord Howe Island, NSW	13-JAN-17	Miran Lindtner
Land-based saltwater				
M1	4.5	Belmore River, NSW	26-JAN-01	Wayne Colling
M2	4.3	Belmore River, NSW	15-JAN-01	Wayne Colling
M4	24.5	Exmouth, WA	28-NOV-03	Timothy Fuller
M6	33.1	Exmouth, WA	15-JUN-03	Brendan Hourn
M10	50.8	Woodgate Beach, QLD	13-AUG-97	Douglas Mizzi
M15	62.3	Aylangula Wharf, NT	29-MAY-01	David Rossi
M24	195	Elizabeth Beach, NSW	05-APR-14	Geoffrey McEwan
M37	248	Tathra, NSW	10-JAN-97	Douglas Mizzi
M60	160	Blacksmith Beach, NSW	15-DEC-18	Geoffrey McEwan
F1	3.91	Brisbane River, QLD	01-JAN-97	Kim Bain
F2	4.62	Brisbane River, QLD	05-JAN-97	Kim Bain
F6	25.4	Exmouth, WA	15-NOV-04	Bretteny R Fuller
F10	29.8	Exmouth, WA	21-MAY-04	Tina Fuller
JM6	33.1	Exmouth, WA	15-JUN-03	Brendan Hourn
JM8	31.1	Exmouth, WA	22-NOV-03	Brendan Hourn
JM10	38.3	Exmouth, WA	12-JAN-02	Brendan Hourn
JF37	93	Seal Rocks, NSW	16-Apr-22	Chloe McEwan
Snapper (<i>Chrysophrys auratus</i>)				
All-tackle	16.2	Cockburn Sound, WA	27-OCT-01	Louis Rummer
M1	8.3	Port Lincoln, SA	09-MAY-87	Des Woolford
M2	11.6	Port Lincoln, SA	26-MAY-88	Des Woolford
M3	13.6	Geographe Bay, WA	13-APR-03	Trevor Bell
M4	14.2	Cape Naturaliste, WA	20-SEP-98	Mark Brown
M6	16.2	Cockburn Sound, WA	27-OCT-01	Louis Rummer
M8	12.88	Mindarie Keys, WA	17-AUG-96	Graham D Nottle
M10	13.5	Port Lincoln, SA	23-AUG-89	lee Piekarsk
F1	5	Kangaroo Island, SA	08-MAR-88	Anne Whillans
F2	5	St Kilda, SA	29-MAR-15	lee Van Soest
F3	8.76	Two Rocks, WA	19-SEP-21	Andea Pugh
F4	8.5	Port Neil, SA	24-MAR-91	Margaret Coad
F6 (Tie)	7.4	Cape Moreton, QLD	16-MAR-96	Junee Brookes
F6 (Tie)	7.4	Black Point, SA	08-DEC-06	Kate Hutson
F8	9.2	Ceduna, SA	08-FEB-87	Deborah Richter
JM1	8.2	Port Lincoln, SA	24-MAY-88	Damian Woolford
JM2	6.8	Cape Jervis, SA	22-MAY-85	Tim Forster
JM3	5.36	Cape Moreton, QLD	15-SEP-96	Ian Brookes
JM4	9.2	Port Lincoln, SA	24-SEP-88	Gary Blayney
JM6	9.5	Port Lincoln, SA	26-AUG-89	Darren Franks
JF3	5.47	Two Rocks, WA	22-JAN-22	Ellouise Pugh
SFM2	4.84	Mandurah, WA	8-SEP-19	lochlan Turrell
SFM3	8.22	Mandurah, WA	25-APR-18	Lochlan Turrell
SFM4	7.46	Mandurah, WA	8-OCT-20	Lochlan Turrell
SFM6	11.12	Bunbury, WA	24-APR-18	Max Grasso
SFM8	9.44	Bunbury, WA	24-APR-18	Max Grasso
SFF3	7.88	Mandurah, WA	22-APR-23	Jasmin Turrell
SFF4	5.8	Port Welshpool, VIC	9-DEC-22	Ruby Marland
SFF6	9.9	Sugar loaf, WA	13-APR-19	Michala Gibson
Length				
All-tackle	87cm	Jurien Bay, WA	16-APR-23	Joshua Went
Land-based saltwater				
M1	6.15	Shark Bay, WA	6-MAR-18	Tom Miller

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M2	4.3	Shark Bay, WA	8-FEB-18	Tom Miller
M3	7.4	Shark Bay, WA	20-AUG-19	Tom Miller
M4	5.7	Shark Bay, WA	8-FEB-18	Tom Miller
M6	9.5	Port Lincoln, SA	26-AUG-89	Darren Franks
JM6	9.5	Port Lincoln, SA	26-AUG-89	Darren Franks
F1	5.15	Shark Bay, WA	14-NOV-19	Sahra Miller
F2	4.95	Shark Bay, WA	14-NOV-19	Sahra Miller
F3	4.65	Shark Bay, WA	13-NOV-19	Sahra Miller
Saltwater fly				
M2	2.69	Geographe Bay, WA	18-JUN-23	Matthys Solomon
Spangled emperor (<i>Lethrinus nebulosus</i>)				
All-tackle	6.25	Mooloolaba, QLD	27-FEB-97	Peter Bain
M1	3.3	Exmouth, WA	29-MAR-09	Clinton Damians
M2	4.4	Exmouth, WA	12-MAR-12	Travis Brinkhuis
M3	3.8	Exmouth, WA	14-MAR-04	Clinton John Damian
M6	6.25	Mooloolaba, QLD	27-FEB-97	Peter Bain
F1	2.73	Exmouth, WA	27-DEC-19	Anna Passmore
F2 (Tie)	3.2	Exmouth, WA	09-MAR-08	Jan Prince
F2 (Tie)	3.2	Lord Howe Island	22-DEC-13	Vivienne Crombie
F3	3.3	Exmouth, WA	31-OCT-03	Marie Pittock
F4	4.2	Exmouth, WA	12-MAR-12	Shanae Cook
JM1	1.1	Dampier, WA	14-AUG-11	Jackson Tatham
JM2	4	Exmouth, WA	10-JUL-96	Clinton John Damian
JM3	3.3	Murion Islands, WA	11-MAR-03	Brendan Hourn
JF1	3.50	Exmouth, WA	17-MAR-20	Jesse Sutton
JF2	2.16	Dampier, WA	13-NOV-16	Jessica Hornhardt
JF4	4.2	Exmouth, WA	12-MAR-12	Shanae Cook
SFF1	1.1	Exmouth, WA	6-APR-14	Jesse Sutton
SFF2	2.16	Dampier, WA	13-NOV-16	Jessica Hornhardt
SFM1	2.24	Exmouth, WA	21-MAR-23	Luke Mounsey
SFM2	2.66	Exmouth, WA	5-SEP-21	Kalvin Gates
Spearfish - Shortbill (<i>Tetrapturus angustirostris</i>)				
All-tackle	33.5	Sydney, NSW	17-MAY-97	Frank Farrugia
M10	27	Sydney, NSW	04-JUL-02	Bob Jones
M15	33.4	Bermagui, NSW	15-MAY-11	Josh Smith
M24	33.5	Sydney, NSW	17-MAY-97	Frank Farrugia
F8	15	Tweed Canyons, NSW	15-JAN-11	Alisa Schofield
F10	29	Port Stephens, NSW	01-MAR-84	Sharon Parkins
F15	21.5	Norah Head Canyons, NSW	02-FEB-08	Brianna Fish
F24	32.5	Pt Stephens, NSW	13-MAR-16	Emma Turner
JM10	26.5	Port Stephens, NSW	24-FEB-02	Fabio Farallo Jnr
JM15	19.3	Batemans Bay, NSW	17-JAN-15	Jakob Murphy
JM24	30.5	Pt Stephens, NSW	15-FEB-15	Luke Ashman
JF15	25.9	Port Stephens, NSW	22-FEB-20	Mia Wright
Tailor (<i>Pomatomus saltatrix</i>)				
All-tackle	6.5	Kalbarri, WA	19-OCT-97	Greg McDougal
M1	2	Kalbarri, WA	13-OCT-00	Laurie Malton
M2	4.3	Kalbarri, WA	27-DEC-00	Laurie Malton
M3	4.5	Kalbarri, WA	06-NOV-01	Laurie Malton
M4	6.5	Kalbarri, WA	19-OCT-97	Greg McDougal
F2	2.9	Kalbarri, WA	13-OCT-00	Suzanne Malton
JM1	2.4	Kalbarri, WA	12-NOV-00	Ben Malton
JM3	3.4	Kalbarri, WA	14-OCT-01	Ben Malton



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JF2	4.1	Kalbarri, WA	12-OCT-00	Rebecca Malton
Land-based saltwater				
M1	4.25	Shark Bay, WA	30-MAR-20	Tom Miller
M2	4.88	Shark Bay, WA	31-MAR-20	Tom Miller
F3	4.05	Shark Bay, WA	3-DEC-17	Sahra Pitman
Tope (<i>Galeorhinus galeus</i>)				
All-tackle	30.56	Port MacDonnell, SA	28-AUG-17	Bernadette Pedlar
M2	28.12	Pt MacDonnell, SA	2-MAY-21	Kevin McLoughlin
M3	26.58	Port MacDonnell, SA	21-MAY-16	Marcus Pearson
M4	23.82	Port MacDonnell, SA	29-MAY-21	Luke Little
M6	28.02	Pt MacDonnell, SA	7-AUG-22	Linton Badman
M8	30.415	Pt MacDonnell, SA	16-SEP-15	Roger Munn
M10	22.4	Cape Schank, VIC	9-JAN-16	Richard Greven
M15	30	Port Welshpool, VIC	19-NOV-89	Trevor Porter
F3	14.3	Kangaroo Island, SA	10-JUN-17	Lee Van Soest
F4	11.3	Kangaroo Island, SA	10-JUN-17	Lee Van Soest
F8	16.4	Nullarbor, SA	22-JUN-86	Deborah Richter
F15	30.56	Port MacDonnell, SA	28-AUG-17	Bernadette Pedlar
JM6	12.55	Cape Paterson, VIC	13-NOV-11	Brayden Richardson
JM8	22.25	New Haven, VIC	11-JUN-12	Brayden Richardson
Land-based saltwater				
M3	25.5	Kangaroo Island, SA	6-AUG-21	Paul Williams
M4	19.6	Kangaroo Island, SA	01-MAR-04	Adam Todd
M6	21.5	Kangaroo Island, SA	6-AUG-23	Paul Williams
M8	23	Kangaroo Island, SA	8-AUG-23	Paul Williams
Trevally – bigeye (<i>Caranx sexfasciatus</i>)				
All-tackle	8.5	Darwin, NT	29-SEP-71	Brian Cutler
M1	2.54	Dampier, WA	21-AUG-17	Ryan Turner
M2	2.7	Exmouth, WA	13-AUG-93	Steven Pitman
M3(Tie)	8.5	Darwin, WA	29-SEP-71	Brian Cutler
M3 (Tie)	8.5	Port Essington, NT	31-AUG-72	CH Selvey
F1	2.2	Exmouth, WA	03-NOV-96	Jan Prince
F2	4.3	Exmouth, WA	18-MAR-04	Jan Prince
F3	7.93	Darwin, WA	13-APR-74	Enid Selvey
JM1	1.1	Dampier, WA	28-MAY-11	Jackson Tatham
SFM1	1.1	Dampier, WA	28-MAY-11	Jackson Tatham
SFF2	2.58	Dampier, WA	5-NOV-17	Jessica Hornhardt
Land-based saltwater				
M1	1.2	Shark Bay, WA	22-AUG-19	Tom Miller
Trevally – brassy (<i>Caranx papuensis</i>)				
All-tackle	13.76	Pt Samson, WA	24-OCT-21	Max Grasso
M3	6.85	Exmouth, WA	16-MAR-21	Nick Horlock
M4	9.1	Shark Bay, WA	6-MAR-19	Tom Miller
M6	9.56	Dampier, WA	25-MAY-19	Michael Grasso
M8	9.25	Pt Samson, WA	30-JAN-23	Mick Grasso
F3	7.04	Nickal Bay, WA	16-JUN-22	Tameeka Dodd
JM8	13.76	Pt Samson, WA	24-OCT-21	Max Grasso
SFM3	3.84	Pt Samson, WA	14-DEC-19	Max Grasso
SFM4	6.08	Dampier, WA	29-MAR-20	Max Grasso
SFM6	8.1	Dampier, WA	13-MAR-21	Max Grasso
SFM8	10.36	Pt Samson, WA	15-AUG-20	Max Grasso
Trevally – giant (<i>Caranx ignobilis</i>)				
All-tackle	39.5	Exmouth, WA	09-NOV-89	Colin Barron
M1	4	Exmouth, WA	29-MAR-09	Rowan Smith
M2	8	Exmouth, WA	01-NOV-96	Ross Gardam

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M3	16	Dampier, WA	25-MAR-16	Scott Sharpe
M4	13.8	Russell Heads, QLD	11-JUL-86	Eric Fisher
M6	30.2	Montebello Islands, WA	04-JUL-81	Warren Cornelius
M8	39.5	Exmouth, WA	09-NOV-89	Colin Barron
M10	34.6	Exmouth, WA	15-NOV-80	Don Clemkey
M15	36.3	Wreck Reefs, QLD	17-OCT-89	Kim Anderson
M24	37.6	Exmouth, WA	06-AUG-81	Ray Neville
F1	2.2	Port Hedland, QA	14-APR-01	Rachael Green
F2 (Tie)	2.8	Quail Island, NT	04-NOV-90	Margot Patricks
F2 (Tie)	2.8	Dampier, WA	01-NOV-08	Vicki Searle
F3	14.1	South Murion Island, WA	20-SEP-03	Bridgette Wright
F4	14.5	Exmouth, WA	05-MAR-94	Belinda Barrow
F6	21.8	Port Hedland, WA	07-NOV-93	Wendy Brown
F8	16	Dunk Island, QLD	27-OCT-89	Jane Blaxland
F10	27	Dampier, WA	12-NOV-78	Melva Rack
F15	22.4	Whitsundays, QLD	03-OCT-00	Elva Patterson
JF1	1.98	Dampier, WA	13-AUG-17	Chloe Hornhardt
JF3	14.1	South Murion Island, WA	20-SEP-03	Bridgette Wright
JM1	1.4	Exmouth, WA	22-MAR-11	Wade Clark
JM2	6	Dampier, WA	30-JUL-16	Toby Mason
JM4	13.8	Russell Heads, QLD	11-JUL-86	Eric Fisher
JM6	23	Whitsundays, QLD	29-JUN-86	Warren Nagan
JM8	30.64	Mackay, QLD	9-DEC-16	Ryan Meads
JM10	26	Dampier, WA	22-FEB-88	Joshua Gusthart
JM15	18.35	Whitsundays, QLD	01-OCT-86	Warren Nagan
SFM2	2.15	Whitsundays, QLD	17-AUG-08	Oscar Jensen
SFM8	30.64	Mackay, QLD	9-DEC-16	Ryan Meads
SFM10	14.8	Cairns, QLD	26-SEP-13	Jeff Edwards
SFF3	14.1	South Murion Island, WA	20-SEP-02	Bridgette Wright
Saltwater fly				
M4	4.4	Groote Eylandt, NT	03-JAN-89	Alan Philliskirk
M6	7.5	Grose Island, NT	12-NOV-83	Col Roberts
M10	23.25	Montebello Islands, WA	26-OCT-95	Rick Huckstepp
Land-based saltwater				
M1	1.7	Groote Eylandt, NT	22-JUL-98	Michael Waiard-Grodd
M2	2.9	Exmouth, WA	25-JUN-03	Daniel Hudson
M3	3.2	Exmouth, WA	02-DEC-95	John Clark
M6	7.8	Groote Eylandt, NT	07-MAY-99	David Ross
M8	18.1	Exmouth, WA	09-JUN-03	Daniel Hudson
M10	13.1	Exmouth, WA	19-JAN-13	Mark Hour
Trevally – golden (<i>Gnathanodon speciosus</i>)				
All-tackle	14.1	Exmouth, WA	04-NOV-94	John Constantine
M1	10.6	Exmouth, WA	05-NOV-01	Ray Gansberg
M2	10.2	Exmouth, WA	19-MAR-20	Matt Gates
M3	9.8	Dampier, WA	1-AUG-14	Jack Clarke
M4	12.6	Exmouth, WA	23-JAN-92	Steve Pitman
M6	12.25	Port Hedland, WA	07-AUG-96	Graeme Morris
M8	14.1	Exmouth, WA	04-NOV-94	John Constantine
M10	11.3	Exmouth, WA	08-NOV-95	Des Ryan
F1	9.6	Exmouth Gulf, WA	05-NOV-99	Carol Anne Bickford
F2	9	Exmouth, WA	5-NOV-17	Nikki Sutton
F3	9.7	Exmouth, WA	29-MAR-09	TaylorAnne Clatworthy
F4	10.3	Exmouth, WA	07-AUG-11	Nikki Murray



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F6	12.25	Shark Bay, WA	21-JUL-19	Sahra Pitman
F8	13.1	Exmouth Gulf, WA	02-NOV-99	Carol Anne Bickford
F10	10.4	Exmouth, WA	22-OCT-97	Marie Pittock
JM1	6.8	Dampier, WA	02-AUG-14	Jackson Tatham
JM2	6.8	Exmouth, WA	27-JUL-98	Clinton Damien
JM3	9.8	Dampier, WA	1-AUG-14	Jack Clarke
JM4	10.4	Exmouth, WA	09-NOV-91	Grant Gregory
JM6	9	Dampier, WA	16-SEP-17	Ethan Moyle
JM8	11.5	Dampier, WA	07-AUG-89	Brendon Billett
JF1	7.8	Exmouth, WA	9-MAY-15	Jesse Sutton
JF2	8.25	Exmouth, WA	13-MAR-21	Chloe Hornhardt
JF3	9.7	Exmouth, WA	29-MAR-09	Tayla-Anne Clatworthy
JF4	7.86	Dampier, WA	5-AUG-18	Chloe Hornhardt
JF6	9.7	Exmouth, WA	19-JAN-10	Tayla-Anne Clatworthy
SFM1	6.8	Dampier, WA	07-JUL-12	Jackson Tatham
SFM2	8.56	Exmouth, WA	13-MAR-22	Kalvin Gates
SFM3	8.32	Dampier, WA	28-AUG-20	Max Grasso
SFM4	8.30	Dampier, WA	13-AUG-20	Max Grasso
SFM6	9.04	Dampier, WA	25-MAY-19	Max Grasso
SFF1	7.8	Exmouth, WA	9-MAY-15	Jesse Sutton
SFF3	7.52	Dampier, WA	24-JAN-18	Jessica Hornhardt
SFF4	7.2	Exmouth, WA	11-APR-15	Jesse Sutton
SFF6	6.5	Pt Samson, WA	29-JAN-23	Mia Grasso
Saltwater fly				
M1	6.3	Whitsundays, QLD	12-JUL-08	Adrian O'Dea
M4	7.3	Arnhem Land, NT	23-OCT-97	Raffi Manjikian
M6	7.4	Pt Samson, WA	20-DEC-22	Mick Grasso
M8	10	Broome, WA	18-JUL-98	Col Roberts
Land-based saltwater				
M1	3.8	Groote Eylandt, Nt	22-JUL-98	Michael Ward-Grodd
M2	3.45	Shark Bay, WA	22-AUG-19	Tom Miller
M3	4.3	Exmouth, WA	30-APR-06	Mark Hourm
M4	6.9	Alyangula Wharf, NT	01-AUG-99	Dale Ballantine
M6	10	Burrup Peninsula, WA	26-JUN-95	Alan Patzak
F4	4.1	Shark Bay, WA	20-JUL-19	Sahra Pitman
Trevally – gold spot (<i>Carangoides fulvoguttatus</i>)				
All-tackle	12.6	Exmouth, WA	07-AUG-88	Michael Wunhym
M1	6.8	Dampier, WA	31-JUL-15	Justin Leech
M2	7.5	Groote Eylandt, NT	27-JUL-86	Brenton Woods
M3	9.8	Mackerel Islands, WA	06-SEP-02	Peter Babarskas
M4	11.2	Dampier, WA	02-AUG-96	Mark Cottrell
M6	12	Port Hedland, WA	06-JUL-97	Mick Glen Burrage
M8	9.9	Dampier, WA	13-OCT-18	James Gorham
M10	12.6	Exmouth, WA	07-AUG-88	Michael Wunhym
F1	3.09	Dampier, WA	28-SEPT-22	Tameeka Dodd
F2	7	Dunk Island, QLD	28-OCT-89	Jane Blaxland
F3	6.4	Dampier, WA	08-OCT-00	Vicki Searle
F4	10.1	Cape Moreton, QLD	16-MAR-89	Sharon Piva
JM1	2.1	Exmouth, WA	21-DEC-11	Jackson Tatham
JM3	7.75	Dampier, WA	07-DEC-31	Jack Clarke
JM4	8	Dampier, WA	03-AUG-91	Mathew Pike
JM6	9.5	Dampier, WA	09-MAY-92	Clayton Prescott
JF1	2.05	Dampier, WA	1-AUG-16	Jessica Hornhardt

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JF2	5.3	Exmouth, WA	29-MAR-03	Bridgette Wright
SFM1	2.1	Exmouth, WA	21-DEC-11	Jackson Tatham
SFM2	3.8	Exmouth, WA	24-APR-21	Dean Gates
SFM3	6.2	Dampier, WA	26-APR-11	Jackson Tatham
SFM4	5.04	Pt Samson, WA	23-NOV-19	Max Grasso
SFM6	7.14	Dampier, WA	22-DEC-19	Max Grasso
SFM8	10.08	Dampier, WA	27-JUN-20	Max Grasso
SFF1	2.44	Dampier, WA	25-FEB-18	Jessica Hornhardt
SFF2	2.65	Dampier, WA	16-APR-22	Mia Grasso
SFF4	5.54	Dampier, WA	20-SEPT-23	Mia Grasso
Saltwater fly				
M6	6.5	Barrow Island, WA	07-MAY-88	Dean Gardner
Trevally – silver (<i>Pseudocaranx dentex</i>)				
All-tackle	6	Lord Howe Island, NSW	21-DEC-11	Zachias Crombie
M1	3.5	Streaky Bay, SA	18-FEB-98	George Flourentzou
M2	4	Streaky Bay, SA	24-JAN-94	George Flourentzou
M3	6	Lord Howe Island, NSW	21-DEC-11	Zachias Crombie
M4	4.6	Streaky Bay, SA	18-FEB-98	George Flourentzou
F2	2.6	Lord Howe Island, NSW	03-OCT-12	Vivienne Crombie
F3	3.4	Lord Howe Island, NSW	01-JAN-13	Vivienne Crombie
JM1	1.39	Geographe Bay, WA	31-MAR-98	Jason Burgoyne
JM2	2.2	Geographe Bay, WA	21-DEC-97	Jason Burgoyne
SFM1	1.01	Pambula River, NSW	6-JUL-22	Logan Walker
Land-based saltwater				
M1	1.6	Port Lincoln, SA	06-SEP-88	Roger Sinclair
Tuna – bigeye (<i>Thunnus obesus</i>)				
All-tackle	120	Bermagui, NSW	27-APR-86	Neville Ivill
M6	12.2	Exmouth, WA	26-OCT-00	Terry Coote
M8	22	Rottfneest Trench, WA	12-JAN-02	John Cramer
M24	97.2	Jervis Bay Canyons, NSW	25-NOV-11	Dominic Cimilio
M37	120	Bermagui, NSW	27-APR-86	Neville Ivill
F6	16.25	Cape Moreton, QLD	29-DEC-89	Myra Webb
JM6	6.7	High Island, QLD	20-APR-85	Des Fisher
JM37	78.4	Jervis Bay Canyons, NSW	27-NOV-10	Joshua Hay
Tuna – dagtooth (<i>Gymnosardo unicolor</i>)				
All-tackle	81	Flinders Reef, QLD	25-NOV-98	Dale Stanbury
M4	17.5	Myrmidon Reef, QLD	30-NOV-86	Peter O'Brien
M6	36.5	Myrmidon Reef, QLD	05-NOV-83	Peter O'Brien
M8	46	Rowley Shoals, WA	11-OCT-86	Mike Roennfeldt
M10	36	Myrmidon Reef, QLD	19-OCT-76	Ray Kent
M15	64.49	Lizard Island, QLD	29-AUG-75	John C Johnston
M24	81	Flinders Reef, QLD	25-NOV-98	Dale Stanbury
M37	55.45	Cairns, QLD	10-OCT-74	Bill Hitchen
M60	69.62	Lizard Island, QLD	25-SEP-75	Bill Chapman
F2	5.9	Cairns, QLD	28-JAN-82	Jill Hooper
F8	8.1	Cairns, QLD	28-JAN-82	Jill Hooper
F10	22	Myrmidon Reef, QLD	30-NOV-86	Val O'Brien
F15	40	Myrmidon Reef, QLD	16-OCT-83	Anne Dailing
F37	47.4	Cairns, QLD	11-SEP-74	Gloria Applegate
JM6	18.5	Myrmidon Reef, QLD	30-NOV-86	Leigh O'Brien
JM10	16.75	Ribbon Reef, QLD	21-OCT-92	Patrick Halferty
Tuna – kawa kawa (<i>Euthynnus affinis</i>)				
All-tackle	11	Port Stephens, NSW	04-OCT-87	Andrew Fuller
M1	3.48	Scarborough Blinker, QLD	28-MAY-00	Kevin J Hughes
M2	7.5	Townsville, QLD	9-MAY-98	Scott Owens



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M3	8.84	Port Stephens, NSW	03-AUG-75	Johnathan Rowley
M4	8.8	Abrholhos Islands, WA	05-APR-01	Anthony Rogers
M6 (Tie)	9.07	Coogee, NSW	03-SEP-61	Peter Wiseman
M6 (Tie)	9.07	Broken Bay, NSW	01-OCT-61	Richard Rowe
M6 (Tie)	9.07	Marley, NSW	20-OCT-63	Geoffrey Thompson
M8	11	Port Stephens, NSW	04-OCT-87	Andrew Fuller
M10	9.07	Swansea, NSW	31-AUG-69	Thomas Henderson
F1	4.28	Fraser Island, QLD	06-DEC-97	Kim Bain
F2	5.8	Lindeman Island, QLD	26-SEP-86	Patricia Hallam
F3	7.71	Cairns, QLD	31-OCT-77	Jill Hooper
F4	9.3	Bribie Island, QLD	04-MAY-87	Kathy Maguire
F6	8.61	The Peak Sydney, NSW	23-JUN-74	Pamela Hudspeth
F8	8.5	Hutchison Shoal, QLD	21-JUN-03	Maureen Haylock
JM2	5.9	Dampier, WA	3-JUL-11	Jackson Tatham
JM3	5.36	Dampier, WA	28-JUN-16	Toby Mason
JM4	8.2	The Banks, NSW	10-SEP-88	lee Fitzgibbon
JM8	11	Port Stephens, NSW	04-OCT-87	Andrew Fuller
JF2	4.86	Dampier, WA	26-FEB-17	Chloe Hornhardt
JF3	6.8	Mooloolaba, QLD	13-JUN-99	Zoey Balfour
JF4	4.4	Port Stephens, NSW	25-MAY-19	Clare Harding
JF6	7.7	Tweed Heads, NSW	03-MAY-92	Stacy Thornton
SFM2	6.24	Dampier, WA	7-DEC-18	Max Grasso
SFM3	6.6	Dampier, WA	12-DEC-10	Jackson Tatham
SFM4	7	Dampier, WA	26-DEC-10	Jackson Tatham
SFF2	5.08	Pt Samson, WA	18-NOV-17	Jessica Hornhardt
SFF3	6.52	Dampier, WA	26-FEB-17	Jessica Hornhardt
SFF4	5.36	Pt Samson, WA	27-MAR-21	Mia Grasso

Saltwater fly				
M3	4	Port Hedland, WA	26-AUG-07	Leith Iarham

Land-based saltwater				
M3	6.08	Port Stephens	09-APR-99	Brent Hancock
M4	6.5	Port Stephens, NSW	6-MAY-16	Matt Elvins
F6	7	Exmouth	16-DEC-98	Debbie Snook

Tuna – longtail (<i>Thunnus tonggol</i>)				
All-tackle	35.9	Bermagui, NSW	16-APR-82	Tim Simpson
M1	2.77	Dampier, WA	19-APR-16	Luke leech
M2	13.6	Dampier, WA	14-APR-12	Jackson Tatham
M3	13.8	Dampier, WA	2-AUG-14	Travis Brinkhuis
M4	15.96	Dampier, WA	18-AUG-17	Tom Radley
M6	23.75	Port Stephens, NSW	27-MAY-84	Chris Harding
M8	27.5	Bermagui, NSW	05-MAY-85	Jim Uttleymore
M10	28	Montague Island, NSW	22-APR-82	Kevin Capron
M15	35.9	Bermagui, NSW	16-APR-82	Tim Simpson
M24	27.21	Bermagui, NSW	17-MAR-75	Noel Webster
F2	15	Dampier, WA	15-AUG-11	Joanne Tatham
F3	14.66	Dampier, WA	17-AUG-19	Joanne Tatham
F4	21.25	Bribie Island, QLD	17-JUL-88	Kathy Maguire
F6	23.5	Bribie Island, QLD	30-JUN-90	Kathy Maguire
F8	25.6	Moreton Island, QLD	03-MAY-92	Olga Mack
F10	22	Moreton Island, QLD	15-MAY-92	Kathy Maguire
F15	26.5	Bermagui, NSW	05-MAY-85	Roslyn Uttleymore
JF2	8.22	Dampier, WA	8-APR-17	Jessica Hornhardt
JF4	9.88	Dampier, WA	26-JUN-16	Chloe Hornhardt
JF8	17.2	Port Stephens, NSW	15-APR-17	Keira Tubman

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JM2	13.6	Dampier, WA	14-APR-12	Jackson Tatham
JM3	12.9	Dampier, WA	25-JUN-11	Jackson Tatham
JM4	18.5	Dampmaree Head, NSW	06-APR-85	Chris Harding
JM6	22.5	Moreton Bay, QLD	10-MAR-91	Leon Wregg
JM8	22.5	Bribie Island, QLD	17-MAY-03	Christopher Haylock
JM10	20	Moreton Bay, QLD	21-JUN-88	Peter Lumsden
JM15	15.5	Port Stephens, NSW	22-APR-19	Corey Radford
SFF2	8.22	Dampier, WA	8-APR-17	Jessica Hornhardt
SFF3	3.15	Dampier, WA	16-APR-22	Mia Grasso
SFF4	9.88	Dampier, WA	26-JUN-16	Chloe Hornhardt
SFF6	6.15	Pt Samson	24-MAR-23	Mia Grasso
SFF8	17.2	Port Stephens, NSW	15-APR-17	Keira Tubman
SFF10	11.22	Mackay, QLD	9-OCT-22	Audrina White
SFM2	13.6	Dampier, WA	14-APR-12	Jackson Tatham
SFM3	12.9	Dampier, WA	25-JUN-11	Jackson Tatham
SFM4	12.6	Dampier, WA	29-APR-12	Jackson Tatham
SFM6	13	Dampier, WA	29-APR-12	Jackson Tatham
SFM8	12.2	Dampier, WA	27-JUL-19	Max Grasso
SFM10	16	Exmouth, WA	26-OCT-19	Zeppelin Famlonga

Saltwater fly				
M4	9.5	Mooloolaba, QLD	28-MAY-97	Gavin Platz
M8	10	Bribie Island, QLD	22-MAR-97	Steve Morgan

Land-based saltwater				
M3	7	Gove Harbour, NT	11-JUL-08	Craig I Jensen
M8	12.6	Yamba, NSW	27-MAR-19	Damian Cliffe

Tuna – Pacific bluefin (<i>Thunnus orientalis</i>)				
All-tackle	282.59	The Peak, NSW	28-NOV-65	George WE Park
M24	197.5	Norah Head, NSW	19-MAR-22	Rick Goulding
M60	282.59	The Peak, NSW	28-NOV-65	George WE Park

Tuna – skipjack (<i>Katsuwonus pelamis</i>)				
All-tackle	14.15	Moreton Canyons, QLD	4-AUG-22	Warren Meads
M1	3.8	Exmouth, WA	25-JUL-82	Ian Cornelius
M2	7.5	Swansea, NSW	12-SEP-86	Brendon Rolt
M3	7.4	Rottnest Trench, WA	09-FEB-02	Trevor Scott
M4	7.8	Perth, WA	20-FEB-83	Steve Webb
M6	10.5	Wollongong, NSW	25-SEP-93	Terry Totton
M8	14.15	Moreton Canyons, QLD	4-AUG-22	Warren Meads
M10	12.5	Port Hacking, NSW	29-SEP-01	David Stokes
F1	2.41	The Sisters, TAS	02-APR-84	Ann Self
F2	4.1	St Helens, TAS	16-FEB-08	Clare McKimmie
F3	5.68	Cape Solander, NSW	01-FEB-81	Marie Gosby
F4	6.93	Fremantle, WA	6-MAY-17	Rikki Kohn
F6	8.5	Cape Banks, NSW	02-OCT-06	Julia Duncan
JF1	1.67	Exmouth, WA	20-MAR-18	Jesse Sutton
JF2	4.1	St Helens, TAS	16-FEB-08	Clare McKimmie
JF3	4.64	Rottnest Island, WA	02-MAR-03	Mia Cramer
JF6	8.5	Cape Banks, NSW	02-OCT-06	Julia Duncan
JM1	2.25	Maria Island, TAS	11-MAR-84	Ashley Hallam
JM2	2.79	Rottnest Is, WA	28-MAY-23	Bodie Blackwell
JM4	6	Port Hacking, NSW	30-OCT-83	Craig Caughlan
JM10	10	Port Macquarie, NSW	02-SEP-06	Kurt Nocelli
SFF3	3.8	Rottnest Island, WA	29-NOV-11	Desert Gray
SFM4	5.58	Rottnest Is, WA	28-May-22	Bodie Blackwell
SFM10	10	Port Macquarie, NSW	02-SEP-06	Kurt Nocelli



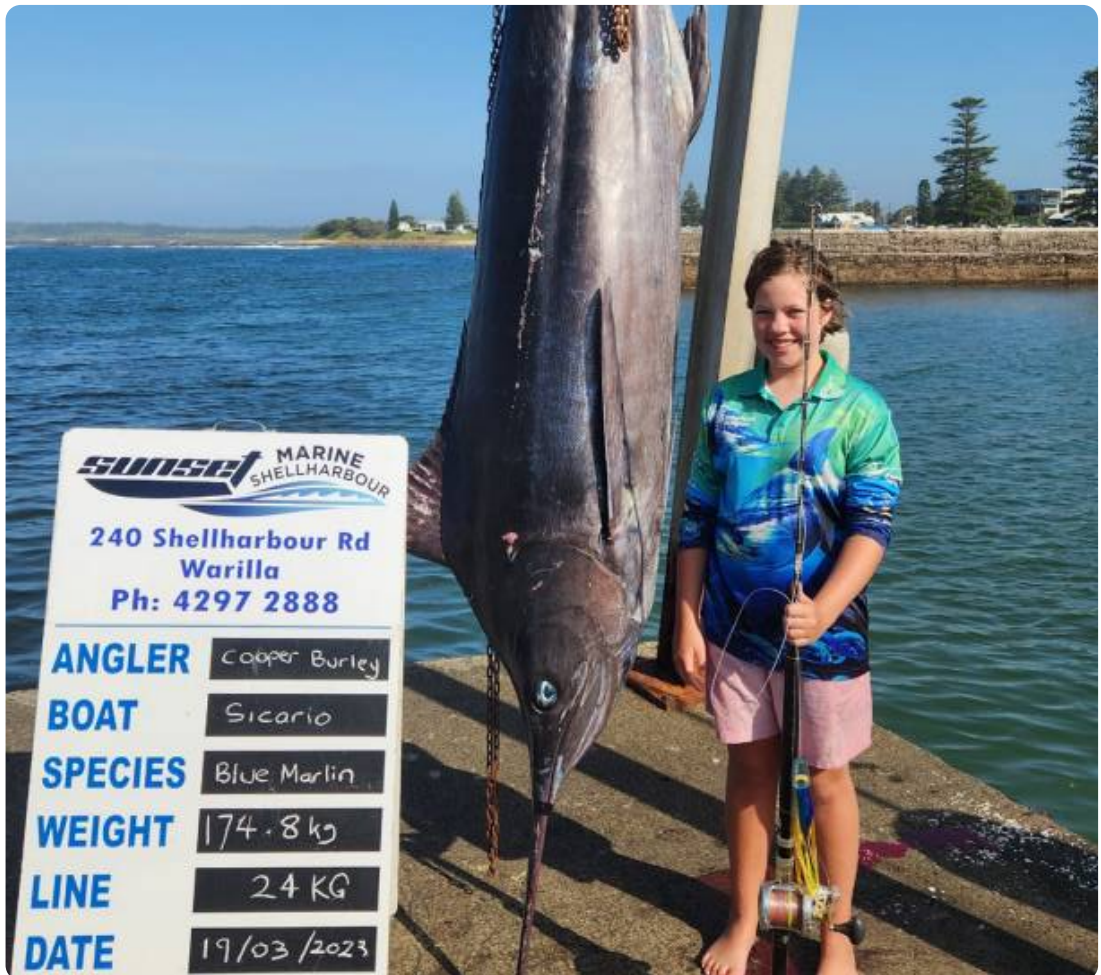
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Tuna – southern bluefin (<i>Thunnus maccoyii</i>)				
All-tackle	167.5	Tathra, NSW	09-JUL-09	Phil Body
M1	8	Port Lincoln, SA	24-JUN-92	George Florentzou
M2	12.88	Liguanea Island, SA	12-MAY-07	Gary A Carter
M3	20.5	Ward Island, SA	19-FEB-97	George Florentzou
M4	24.1	Streaky Bay, SA	21-FEB-96	George Florentzou
M6	36.5	Streaky Bay, SA	05-FEB-97	David Young
M8	34	Port MacDonnell, SA	01-APR-07	Dane Newman
M10	121.98	Portland, VIC	28-SEP-20	Darren Buttigieg
M15	116.55	Torquay, VIC	16-OCT-15	Clinton Adlington
M24	153	St Helens, TAS	11-MAY-07	Robert VC Arnold
M37	167.5	Tathra, NSW	09-JUL-09	Phil Body
M60	116	St Helens, TAS	26-MAY-22	Bradley Lewis
F1	4.2	Rottnest Island, WA	04-JUL-10	Sangeeta Menon
F2	6.6	Pt MacDonnell, SA	8-AUG-15	Bernadette Pedlar
F3	16.89	Pt MacDonnell, SA	28-MAR-15	Bernadette Pedlar
F4	23	Port Fairy, VIC	4-FEB-20	Anne-Marie Oosthuizen
F6	31.34	Port MacDonnell, SA	01-FEB-14	Bernadette Pedlar
F8	28.08	Port MacDonnell, SA	07-MAR-09	Kerry L Heinicke
F10	49	Bermagui, NSW	23-JUL-14	Chloe Taylor
F15	143.7	Sydney, NSW	23-JUL-14	Karen Wright
F24	124.8	Pt MacDonnell, SA	17-APR-15	Amy Jobson
F37	141.6	Portland, VIC	2-APR-19	Anne-Marie Oosthuizen
F60	112	Fortescue Bay, TAS	10-SEP-17	Chloe Hammersley
JM2	5.2	Mandurah, WA	25-APR-17	Beau Rollings
JM3	11.8	Port MacDonnell, SA	10-MAY-14	Brodie Williams
JM4	14.64	Port MacDonnell, SA	06-MAY-09	Mathew Stark
JM6	20.38	Port MacDonnell, SA	08-MAY-08	Josh Wright
JM6 (Tie)	20.4	Tasman Island, TAS	08-MAR-09	Keiran Gilbert
JM8	30.1	Montague East, NSW	02-JUL-11	Joshua Hay
JM10	38	Bermagui, NSW	02-JUN-12	Daniel Arapakis
JM15	114	Hippolite Rock, TAS	24-APR-19	Lachlin Hicks
JM24	126.2	Eaglehawk Neck, TAS	4-APR-16	Antony Suttill
JM37	143.4	Port Fair y, VIC	29-APR-18	Tait Missen
JM60	127.8	The Lanterns, TAS	16-JUN-18	Maximus Baillie
JF3	10.74	Pt Mac Donnell, SA	19-MAY-22	Georgia Barrett
JF4	11.2	South Bruny, WA	25-MAR-23	Shanae Dance
JF6	20.5	Eagle Hawk Neck, TAS	13-MAY-23	Shanae Dance
JF8	17.135	Pt MacDonnell, SA	28-MAR-15	Sharna McKinnon
JF10	24.52	Warrnambool, VIC	15-APR-22	Chloe Dance
JF15	72	Eden, NSW	13-JUN-18	Kaitlyn Schofield
JF24	80.7	Pedra Branca, TAS	13-JUN-15	Chloe Hammersley
JF60	104.2	Eaglehawk Neck, TAS	15-APR-16	Chloe Hammersley
SFM2	3.42	Rottnest Island, WA	16-SEP-17	Jayden Wham
SFM3	4.67	Rottnest Is, WA	30-JUL-23	Oliver Anderson
SFM4	11	Port Lincoln, SA	16-MAR-16	Oscar Dade
SFM6	19.9	Boomer Bay, TAS	31-DEC-16	Lochie Miller
SFM8	27.76	Port MacDonnell, SA	28-JAN-18	Sam Whan
SFM10	27.4	Cape Pillar, TAS	10-MAR-12	Scott Salter
SFM15	27.8	Tathra Canyons, NSW	25-JUN-11	Jake Smith
SFM24	87.9	Mewstone Rock, TAS	22-NOV-20	Lochie Miller
SFM37	116.4	Portland, VIC	1-SEP-16	Daniel Lazarevski

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SFF3	3	Rottnest Island, WA	14-MAR-10	Desert Gray
SFF4	11.5	Pt MacDonnell, SA	18-JUN-16	Makayla Buttigieg
SFF6	17.1	Pt MacDonnell, SA	19-JUN-16	Makayla Buttigieg
SFF8	18.9	Port Fairy, VIC	19-MAR-17	Chloe Dance
SFF10	17.8	Apollo Bay, VIC	21-MAY-16	Makayla Buttigieg
SFF15	45	Eden, NSW	4-JUL-15	Kaitlyn Schofield
SFF24	37.5	Turass Seamount, NSW	21-JUN-23	Evelyn Johnston
Saltwater fly				
M4	5	Bunbury, WA	01-SEP-87	Adrian Pike
M6	8.48	Port MacDonnell, SA	20-MAY-11	David Fent
M10	14.2	Cape Borda, SA	21-APR-09	Barry D Elsdon
Land-based saltwater				
M4	19	Port Lincoln, SA	16-SEP-91	Tom Tierney
Tuna – yellowfin (<i>Thunnus albacares</i>)				
All-tackle	124	Bermagui, NSW	06-JUN-93	Bruce Farmer
M2	9	Exmouth, WA	26-JUL-82	Ian Cornelius
M3	19.38	Noosa Canyons, QLD	26-APR-07	Gary A Carter
M4	39.5	Bermagui, NSW	17-JUN-92	Ken Stockton
M6	74	Bermagui, NSW	15-MAY-83	Phillip Volkens
M8	86.5	Bermagui, NSW	13-APR-87	Jim Morris
M10	84	Stockton Bight, NSW	18-MAY-86	Alan Buck
M15	99	Bermagui, NSW	13-APR-80	Geoff Bennett
M24	124	Bermagui, NSW	06-JUN-93	Bruce Farmer
M37	99.5	Bermagui, NSW	30-MAY-92	Ron Taylor
M60	84.85	Exmouth, WA	3-FEB-20	Matt Gates
F2	2.8	Myrmidon Reef, QLD	05-OCT-88	Jane Blaxland
F3	11.8	Cape Moreton, QLD	28-MAR-81	Judy Gay
F4	24.6	Newcastle, NSW	10-JUN-90	Michelle Jones
F6	53	Cronulla, NSW	08-OCT-78	Dulcie Chee
F8	41	Bermagui, NSW	06-JUN-92	Pam Willmott
F10	67.5	Port Stephens, NSW	30-MAY-81	Clarice Besoff
F15	89.5	Bermagui, NSW	17-APR-90	Sharon Male
F24	97	Bermagui, NSW	20-APR-82	Jane Southey
F37	92.6	Exmouth, WA	17-JAN-10	Jacque Rushford
JM4	20.6	Ulladulla, NSW	26-MAY-90	Daland Proudfoot
JM6	43.4	Tasman Island, TAS	16-FEB-08	Luke Gilbert
JM8	44	Port Hacking, NSW	17-SEP-88	David Grainger
JM10	59.4	Bermagui, NSW	08-APR-85	Richard Torossi
JM15	94.5	Newcastle, NSW	27-MAY-90	David Smith
JM24	90	Port Stephens, NSW	17-JUN-90	David Tubman
JM37	79.2	Exmouth, WA	16-JAN-10	Chris Rushford
JM60	82	Hot Head Canyons, NSW	27-OCT-18	Max Hardy
JF4	10.25	Geraldton, WA	31-MAY-15	Casey Jane Clark
JF6	7.7	Geraldton, WA	31-MAY-15	Casey Jane Clark
JF8	12	Linden Bank, QLD	15-FEB-14	Savannah Woolcott
JF10	15.6	Fitzroy Island, QLD	22-AUG-14	Zoe Reinhardt
JF15	61	Stanwell Park Canyons, NSW	31-APR-19	Amanda Lamond
JF24	59.4	Swansea, NSW	11-OCT-14	Caitlin Hoff
JF37	71.6	Port Macquarie, NSW	9-JAN-20	Makira Wright
SFM6	23.5	Swansea, NSW	17-SEP-06	Jordan Atkin
SFM10	29.4	Bermagui, NSW	24-JUN-09	Mehmet Huseyin
SFM15	35.2	Moruya, NSW	19-MAY-12	Jayden Mann
SFM24	48.1	Newcastle, NSW	25-OCT-15	Max Hardy
SFF8	14	Linden Bank, QLD	15-FEB-14	Ella Woolcott



Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
SFF15	27.2	Bateman's Bay, NSW	14-JUN-09	Zoe O'Connor
Saltwater fly				
M4	8.4	Jervis Bay, NSW	29-SEP-01	Martin Montebello
M8	8.4	The Banks, NSW	14-OCT-01	Mitchell Ryan
M10	30.6	Carnarvon, WA	31-MAY-97	Graig Radford
Land-based saltwater				
M6	24	Greencape Eden, NSW	15-FEB-89	Lewis Wallace
M24	26.7	Tuna Oil Rig, VIC	20-DEC-88	Mal Reid
Wahoo (<i>Acanthocybium solandri</i>)				
All-tackle	47	Sydney, NSW	12-APR-87	Bernard Mulloy
M2	12.4	Mackerel Islands, WA	03-SEP-07	Chris Wilkes
M3	16.1	Cairns, QLD	18-SEP-76	Robert Oliver
M4	20	Exmouth Gulf, WA	10-NOV-89	Michael Thomas
M6	35	Broken Bay, NSW	27-JAN-80	Tim Simpson
M8	30.6	Mackerel Island, WA	07-AUG-86	John Edwards
M10	44	East Botany Bay, NSW	20-APR-85	Hans Vaneck
M15	43.6	Merimbula, NSW	13-APR-86	David R Williams
M24	47	Sydney, NSW	12-APR-87	Bernard Mulloy

Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
M37	38	Botany Bay, NSW	07-MAY-89	Jim Luxford
F4	16	Lord Howe Island, NSW	05-JAN-12	Vivienne Crombie
F6	34.5	Mission Beach, QLD	14-OCT-90	Helen Andrews
F8	28.5	Hutchinson Shoal, QLD	12-AUG-01	Rene Walker
F10	27.8	Nth Euston Reef, QLD	06-DEC-08	Sherie King
F15	36.5	Port Stephens, NSW	10-MAR-81	Aileen Malone
F24	45	Elizabeth Reef, NSW	31-DEC-18	Elena Smart
JM4	11.5	Point Lookout, QLD	28-FEB-88	Chad Kirkby
JM6	16.8	Ulladulla, NSW	04-FEB-89	Andrew O'Brien
JM8	35.4	The Hards, QLD	8-DEC-21	Ben Massurit
JM10	25	Sydney, NSW	19-MAY-83	Samuel Meyer
JM15	31	Elizabeth Reef, NSW	9-JAN-18	Toby Rabinowitz
JM24	40.15	Backnumbers Reef, QLD	30-NOV-08	Zac Ryan
JF6	6.9	Exmouth, WA	21-MAR-18	Jesse Sutton
JF8	24	Hutchinson Shoal, QLD	27-JAN-07	Hayley Longhurst
JF15	17.2	Cairns, QLD	6-FEB-21	Lily Sims
JF24	25.5	Cairns, QLD	21-OCT-20	Lily Sims
SFM8	20.2	Mooloolaba, QLD	26-APR-14	Max Proctor
SFM10	36.3	Euston Reef, QLD	2-SEPT-23	Kai Ziebell



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Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
Barramundi (giant perch) (<i>Lates calcarifer</i>)				
All-tackle	27.1	Point Stuart, NT	07-APR-83	A Davern
M1	11.6	Port Hedland, WA	30-OCT-02	A Boekhorst
M2	15.3	Port Hedland, WA	29-NOV-94	A Boekhorst
M3	22.1	Port Hedland, WA	08-DEC-97	G Maher
M4	22.2	Sth. Alligator River, NT	16-MAR-90	R de Groot
M6	23.4	Margaret Billabong, NT	28-SEP-02	S Blair
M8	27.1	Point Stuart, NT	07-APR-83	A Davern
M10	19.6	Arnhem Land, NT	15-APR-92	J Coughlan
M15	15.1	Arnhem Land, NT	08-APR-93	C Coughlan
F1	3.9	Karratha, WA	09-NOV-08	V Searle
F2	7.8	Arnhem Land, NT	20-APR-94	C Coughlan
F3	11	Port Hedland, WA	27-APR-03	N Hickling
F4	18.8	Port Hedland, WA	16-DEC-02	J Boekhorst
F6	20.7	Arnhem Land, NT	12-APR-94	C Coughlan
F8	18.7	Arnhem Land, NT	18-APR-93	C Coughlan
F10	10.5	Arnhem Land, NT	14-APR-92	C Coughlan
JM1	3	Groote Eylandt, NT	15-MAY-99	B Sands
JM2	8.4	Fannie Bay, NT	07-AUG-88	S Martin
JM4	15.2	Angalari River, NT	05-APR-89	C Considine
JM6	17.8	Wearyan River, NT	17-APR-88	C Travia
JM8	27.1	Point Stuart, NT	07-APR-83	A Davern
JF3	9.4	George River, WA	31-DEC-06	S Cook
SFF2	2.195	Hazelwood Pondage, VIC	19-MAR-17	Rudy Marland
SFF3	9.4	George River, WA	31-DEC-06	S Cook
SFF4	7.0	Leaders Creek, NT	7-OCT-23	Kaitlyn Collins
SFM3	4.84	Gulf of Carpentaria, QLD	8-APR-18	Marlin Tompkins
SFM4	6	Karratha, WA	18-DEC-03	M Owens
SFM8	12.2	Fortescue River, WA	05-DEC-04	T Cook
Freshwater fly				
M1	1.8	Arnhem Land, NT	10-APR-92	JA Coughlan
M2	8.1	Shady Camp, NT	31-MAY-92	M Domaille
M4	12	Darwin, NT	12-DEC-82	P Crase
M6	18.8	Margaret Billabong, NT	28-SEP-02	S Blair
Bass – Australian (<i>Macquaria novemaculeata</i>)				
All-tackle	2.42	Wivenhoe Dam, QLD	19-MAR-00	JK Richards
All-tackle length	34cm	Blue Rock Dam, VIC	7-FEB-23	Steve Marland
M1	2.42	Wivenhoe Dam, QLD	19-MAR-00	JK Richards
M2	2.045	Hazelwood Pondage, VIC	18-APR-17	Steve Marland
Carp (<i>Cyprinus carpio</i>)				
All-tackle	12.8	Mawson Lakes, SA	17-DEC-20	Ashley Brandom
M1	9.7	Mason Lakes, SA	11-MAR-22	Ashley Brandom
M2	12.8	Mawson Lakes, SA	17-DEC-20	Ashley Brandom
M3	10.34	Lake Liddell, NSW	09-OCT-96	PB Hawkins



Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
M4	6.95	Loxford, NSW	27-JUN-92	RA Mychas
F1	6.05	Mawson Lakes, SA	16-SEP-12	S Durnell
F2	7.38	Lake Liddell, NSW	22-NOV-97	K New
F3	4.3	Branston	05-OCT-97	L Hawkins
F4	4	Cadell, SA	11-APR-15	Lee Van Soest
JM1	4.07	Tamworth, NSW	03-JAN-95	K Bain
JM2	3.9	Tamworth, NSW	03-JAN-95	K Bain
JM3	3.53	Tamworth, NSW	03-JAN-95	K Bain
JF1	6.05	Mawson Lakes, SA	16-SEP-12	S Durnell
Freshwater fly				
M1	2.14	Tamworth, NSW	01-JAN-96	S Bain
M2	3.35	Lake Keepit, NSW	24-MAR-01	W Colling
Catfish – freshwater (<i>Tandanus tandanus</i>)				
All-tackle	1.29	Lake Sampsonvale, QLD	16-NOV-91	K Bain
M2	1.28	Brisbane River, QLD	07-FEB-90	S Bain
F1	1.25	Cobble Creek, QLD	08-FEB-90	L Rogers
JM1	1.29	Lake Sampsonvale, QLD	16-NOV-91	K Bain
Mangrove jack (<i>Lutjanus argentimaculatus</i>)				
M3	3.2	Groote Eylandt, NT	02-SEP-01	P Collins
F1	1.06	Jones River, WA	28-MAR-18	Vicki Searle
Murray cod (<i>Maccullochella peelii</i>)				
New eligible species all line class and fly records currently vacant.				
Perch English - Redfin (<i>Persa flavescens</i>)				
All Tackle	1.1	Greenbushes, WA	5-MAY-23	Matthys Solomon
M1	1.1	Greenbushes, WA	5-MAY-23	Matthys Solomon
Perch – golden (<i>Plectroplites ambiguus</i>)				
All-tackle	5.6	Windermere, VIC	03-NOV-97	J Florentine
M1	3.6	Lake Windamere, NSW	22-NOV-94	M Lazzaro
M2	2.22	Pindarie Dam, NSW	04-OCT-91	TG Earley
F1	5.6	Windermere, VIC	03-NOV-97	J Florentine
JM1	1.84	Wentworth, NSW	26-SEP-95	D Newman
Perch – silver (<i>Bidyanus bidyanus</i>)				
All-tackle	2.2	Lake Windamere, NSW	25-NOV-94	J Carnegie
F1	2.2	Lake Windamere, NSW	25-NOV-94	J Carnegie



Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
Saratoga (<i>Scleropages</i>)				
New eligible species all line class and fly records currently vacant.				
Trout – brook (<i>Salvelinus fontinalis</i>)				
New eligible species all line class and fly records currently vacant.				
Trout – brown (<i>Salmo trutta</i>)				
All-tackle	4.6	Lake Purrumbete, VIC	2-JUN-17	Chris Farrugia
M1	3.7	Talbingo Dam, NSW	16-MAR-85	E Newman
M2	4.6	Lake Purrumbete, VIC	2-JUN-17	Chris Farrugia
F1	1.3	Lake Jindabyne, NSW	15-OCT-93	J Carnegie
JM1	2	Lake Jindabyne, NSW	30-JUL-95	D Ware
Trout – rainbow (<i>Oncorhynchus mykiss</i>)				
All-tackle	3	Ben Lomond, NSW	27-JAN-97	S Bain
M1	1.92	Ben Lomond, NSW	08-JUN-96	S Bain
M2	3	Ben Lomond, NSW	27-JAN-97	S Bain
F1	1.73	Ben Lomond, NSW	08-APR-96	K Bain



Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
F2	2.28	Ben Lomond, NSW	08-JUN-96	K Bain
JM1	1.73	Ben Lomond, NSW	08-APR-96	K Bain
JM2	2.28	Ben Lomond, NSW	08-JUN-96	K Bain
Freshwater fly				
M1	1.54	Harvey Dam, WA	7-NOV-21	Matthys Solomon
F1	1.5	Ben Lomond, NSW	25-JAN-97	K Bain



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In 1977 the GFAA executive of the day recognised that stocks of grey nurse sharks were in trouble, and from then on the species would no longer be recognised as a capture species for record claim purposes. From the commencement of the NSW Fisheries tag & release program the grey nurse was determined by the GFAA as a tag & release species only. However, in November 2002, with advice from the GFAA, the NSWGFA deleted grey nurse sharks from tag & release also.

Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
Shark – white (<i>Carcharodon carcharias</i>) – records closed				
All-tackle	1208.38	Ceduna	21-APR-59	A Dean
M6	81	Dudley	05-MAY-91	D Ashman
M8	95.5	Lake Macquarie	29-OCT-83	G Hoff
M10	484.44	Moreton Bay	18-JUN-57	R Dyer
M15	699.5	Port Lincoln	05-JUL-97	R Czabowski
M24	850.94	Moreton Island	06-AUG-55	R Dyer
M37	1063.23	Streaky Bay	06-NOV-60	A Dean
M60	1208.38	Ceduna	21-APR-59	A Dean
F6	35.38	Lake Macquarie	14-MAR-71	P Poole
F10	167.37	Moreton Bay	06-JUL-57	D Dyer
F15	364.23	Cape Moreton	05-JUL-57	D Dyer
F24	85.72	Botany Bay	24-OCT-65	LM Potts
F37	413.68	Cape Moreton	29-AUG-54	D Dyer
F60	528	The Pages	11-MAR-94	J Forster
JM8	95.5	Lake Macquarie	29-OCT-83	G Hoff
JM15	472	Port Stephens	31-JAN-88	S Colreavy



Wyoming owned by William (Bill) Southam, famous Australian rod maker.

Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
Shark – grey nurse (<i>Carcharias arenarius</i>) – records closed				
M6	109.77	Sydney	23-SEP-67	J Farrell
M10	175.54	Sydney	24-SEP-72	E McGovern
M15	165.56	Avoca	21-OCT-73	A Boomgaard
M24	186.88	Sydney	07-MAY-67	H Hollingdale
M37	204.11	Sydney	30-MAY-71	E Howarth
M60	172.36	Sydney	25-JUN-67	K Lewis
F6	80.74	Port Stephens	30-MAY-52	R Duncan
F10	167.37	Sydney	26-AUG-72	P Hudspeth
F15	173.27	Port Stephens	12-SEP-65	P McKay
F24	200.26	Sydney	19-SEP-72	P Hudspeth
F37	106.14	Sydney	02-SEP-72	P Hudspeth
F60	180.3	Sydney	09-SEP-72	P Hudspeth





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All Claims must be submitted to the QGFA through your Club Secretary – not sent directly to the QGFA Recorder.

All three Forms must be fully completed and enclosed with the required photos, a copy of the current scale certificate, all required tackle, and a payment of \$16.50 paid to the Qld Game Fishing Association (BSB – 124001, Account – 10342767). When making the EFT use the anglers name as a reference. Incomplete claims will be returned.

Saltwater Records

Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
Amberjack (<i>Seriola dumerilii</i>)				
M3	5.44	Surfers Paradise	13-AUG-72	R Joyce
M4	12.04	Noosa	03-OCT-82	K Simmonds
M6	20.8	Caloundra	07-FEB-88	E Russell
M10	36.74	Flinders Reef	01-AUG-70	R Jenyns
M15	18.8	Mooloolaba	27-FEB-97	AP Bain
M24	13.39	Smiths Rock	27-AUG-60	A Higgins
W6	6	Hutchinson Shoal	12-AUG-90	O Mack
W10	12.7	Point Lookout	12-JUL-70	R Russell
JM6	18	Cape Moreton	28-JAN-96	I Brookes

Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
Barracuda (<i>Sphyraena spp.</i>)				
M1	3.6	Whitsundays	03-JAN-09	Grant Spees
M2	8.2	Shute Harbour	24-JUN-82	A Moore
M3	22.42	Cairns	25-SEP-74	R Oliver
M4	26.5	Mission Beach	03-MAY-92	B Shepherd
M6	29.03	Lizard Island	04-SEP-83	K Carne
M8	26.75	Mooloolaba	06-FEB-10	D Burnett
M10	30.84	Cairns	04-OCT-73	P Owen
M15	27.21	Cairns	05-NOV-67	E Hebron
M24	25.85	Moreton Bay	31-OCT-69	E French
M37	25.42	Cooktown	06-NOV-67	E Hebron
W2	9.4	Hamilton Island	08-SEP-86	P Hallam
W4	9.4	Hamilton Island	08-SEP-86	P Hallam
W6	31.25	Cairns	26-SEP-82	M Pearce
W8	18	Mooloolaba	31-JAN-94	M Needham
W10	32	Innisfail	03-AUG-79	A Poy
W15	18.82	Cairns	14-FEB-68	M Spalding
W24	24.04	Osprey Reef	09-FEB-79	J Hooper
JM6	21	Townsville	23-OCT-82	L O'Brien
JM8	24	Mooloolaba	24-APR-94	D Sargood
JM15	28.7	Arlington Reef	19-NOV-22	James T Threadingham

Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
Broadbill Swordfish (<i>Xiphias gladius</i>)				
M37	52.7	East Cape Moreton	26-JAN-22	Doug Farrow
M60	62.8	Cape Moreton	18-NOV-22	Chris Thomson

Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
Cobia (<i>Rachycentron canadum</i>)				
M3	11.5	Tangalooma	25-MAR-80	M Ramsay
M4	23.8	Cape Moreton	19-JUN-99	R Brookes
M6	29.48	Gold Coast	29-JUL-74	E King

Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
M8	41.5	The Trench	09-DEC-00	C Puggioni
M10	29.77	Tangalooma	05-DEC-76	L Munro
M15	45.35	Point Lookout	04-OCT-62	P Bristow
M24	49.66	Southport	22-NOV-71	G Walsh
M37	49.44	Flat Rock	15-OCT-38	G Lambert
M60	35.41	Flat Rock	01-AUG-53	G Lambert
W4	19.6	Moreton Bay	27-OCT-88	O Mack
W6	32	Moreton Bay	30-AUG-90	O Mack
W8	36.2	Bribie Island	13-JUN-90	O Mack
W10	36.2	Bribie Island	13-JUN-90	O Mack
W15	22.6	Moreton Bay	17-OCT-90	O Mack
W24	38.55	Point Lookout	15-AUG-64	M Keid
JM4	16.96	Cape Moreton	07-NOV-98	I Brookes
JM8	28	Mackay	09-DEC-16	R Meads
JM15	36.2	Southport	02-JUL-95	S Needham
JF6	19	Western Rocks	15-DEC-96	Z Balfour
SFM8	28	Mackay	09-DEC-16	R Meads

Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
Saltwater fly				
M8	11.4	Fitzroy Island	29-NOV-83	B Cross

Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
Mackerel – broad barred (<i>Scomberomorus semifasciatus</i>)				
M2	2.25	Mackay	09-OCT-93	D Conroy
M3	3.42	Mackay-Slade Island	29-NOV-22	Ryan Meads
M6	9	Whitsundays	20-JUL-08	B Atfield

Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
Mackerel – narrow barred (<i>Scomberomorus commerson</i>)				
M1	8.84	Hayman Island	15-JUN-82	P Bruce
M2	5.5	Innisfail	27-AUG-82	G Bevan
M3	17.82	Cairns	24-AUG-72	R Dyer
M4	18.6	Cones Island	29-MAY-72	S McBride
M6	35.2	Whitsundays	05-JUN-03	A Moore
M8	32.5	Whitsundays	19-JUL-08	C Demarchi
M10	35.58	Moreton Bay	16-MAY-70	J French
M15	37.5	Cairns	16-SEP-83	D Fleetwood
M24	35.58	Moreton Island	08-APR-67	Rjenyns
M37	32.69	Hayman Island	24-MAY-62	N Sutton
M60	34.05	Point Lookout	10-JUN-61	P Bristow
W3	7	Cairns	22-NOV-03	B Leptig
W4	24.3	Whitsundays	25-NOV-82	K Dailing
W6	30.84	Cairns	25-AUG-76	W Childs



Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
W8	28.3	Cairns	06-DEC-03	S Neville
W10	33.8	Cairns	03-DEC-05	C Albert
W15	30.84	Hayman Island	25-MAY-79	J Ansell
W24	34	Hayman Island	26-MAY-79	J Ansell
JM3	6.3	Mission Beach	18-JAN-04	A Boyd
JM6	31	Cape Moreton	31-MAY-87	W Trass
JM8	20.64	Hayman Island	14-OCT-18	Ryan Meads
JM10	27.4	Whitsundays	02-OCT-21	Reece Matthews
JF4	24.3	Whitsundays	25-NOV-82	K Dailing
JF10	11.85	Cairns	4-FEB-21	Lily Sims
SFF6	8.32	Mackay - Bailey Islet	4-JUN-22	Audrina White
SFF8	20.68	Mackay - Reid Island	14-JUN-23	Savannah Sheppard
SFF10	12.56	Mackay - Bailey Islet	13-NOV-22	Audrina White
SFM6	21.04	Mackay - Reid Island	14-JUN-23	Harley Sheppard
SFM8	19.68	Mackay - Reid Island	13-JUN-23	Harley Sheppard
SFM10	18.25	Whitsundays	2-OCT-21	Shannon Matthews

Saltwater fly

M10	18.5	Innisfail	16-SEP-96	G Campbell
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Mackerel – shark (*Grammatocygnus bicarinatus*)

M1	8.7	Whitsundays	12-JUN-83	T Draper
M2	9	Whitsundays	03-JAN-84	C Jansen
M3	8.4	Cairns	19-MAY-72	R Oliver
M6	9.9	Cairns	13-FEB-76	D Quinn
M8	8.7	Whitsundays	07-NOV-09	W Kirby
M10	10.7	Flinders Reef	21-JUL-88	A Carpenter
M24	11.12	Cairns	08-OCT-69	D Bridges
M37	6.13	Cairns	08-OCT-69	J Raven
W2	7	Hinchinbrook Island	10-OCT-85	J Blaxland
W3	5	Lizard Island	12-SEP-81	L Kelly
W4	6.5	Hinchinbrook Island	12-APR-85	J Blaxland
W6	12.3	Hutchinson Shoal	24-MAR-89	K Maguire
JM6	11.5	Caley Reef, Innisfail	11-SEP-99	C Kassiates

Mackerel – spotted (*Scomberomus spp.*)

M1	2.1	Wathumba Creek	20-DEC-96	S Bain
M2	5.5	Eshelby Island	02-SEP-84	A Moore
M3	6.7	Curumbin	29-APR-71	L Cadell
M6	6.7	Gold Coast	03-JUN-73	B Cockerell
M10	7.04	Palm Beach	27-JAN-73	D White
M15	6.36	Gold Coast	01-JAN-72	G Walsh
W1	1.6	Wathumba Creek	20-DEC-96	K Bain
W2	2	Moreton Bay	04-APR-97	K Bain
JM2	3.85	Surfers Paradise	30-MAR-97	S Needham
JM4	4.9	Dunk Island	16-JUL-95	J Shepherd
JM6	6	Innisfail	07-SEP-96	C Kassiates

Mahi mahi (dolphinfish) (*Corypheana spp.*)

M1	2.5	Moreton Is Fads	30-SEP-23	Jonathan Booyesen
M3	9.97	Cairns	25-NOV-72	R Oliver
M4	11.75	Linden Bank	18-JAN-16	Paul Poulter
M6	20	Cape Moreton	10-APR-81	D Curmook
M8	27.9	Shallow Tempest	24-JAN-14	Kiel Pozzey



Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
M10	14.75	Lizard Island	23-SEP-75	D Ardilly
M15	25	Noosa Canyons	4-OCT-19	Robbie Flynn
W2	4	Gold Coast	11-FEB-06	S Ripper
W3	10.43	Cairns	13-OCT-72	W Childs
W4	10.7	Onyx Reef	02-JAN-16	Sharon Poulter
W6	8.9	Jenny Louise	16-JAN-16	Sharon Poulter
W8	19.55	Mooloolaba	26-DEC-15	Lauren Douglass
W10	24	Cape Moreton	22-JAN-92	O Mack
JM3	7.39	Cape Moreton	13-DEC-98	I Brookes
JM4	7.41	Cape Moreton	13-DEC-98	I Brookes
JM6	9	Jumpinpin Bar	09-DEC-95	S Needham
JM8	24.49	Cairns	01-OCT-68	B Murphy
JM10	17.03	Cairns	05-APR-70	D White
JM15	21.9	Cairns	22-NOV-68	K Waterman
JM24	13.39	Cairns	20-JAN-67	F Turner
JM37	19.98	Cairns	12-NOV-71	G Turner
JF3	6.05	Cairns	8-FEB-21	Lily Sims
JF10	13.3	Linden Bank	21-DEC-14	S Woolcott
SFM6	9.05	Mooloolaba	11-OCT-14	Ethan Wrack
SFF15	24.6	Noosa Canyons	4-OCT-19	Elise Flynn

Marlin – black (*Makaira indica*)

M1	14.5	Fraser Island	13-NOV-17	Gary Carter
M2	33	Cape Moreton	16-JAN-85	J Erskine
M3	51.5	Innisfail	08-AUG-81	B Mcleod
M4	44	Gold Coast	4-JAN-15	J Holt
M6	167	Lizard Island	26-SEP-75	T Russell
M8	91.4	Gold Coast	17-JUL-19	Clinton Wade Hicks
M10	476.73	Cairns	07-OCT-76	P Nahood
M15	489.5	Cairns	28-NOV-80	R Oliver
M24	509.84	Cairns	31-OCT-69	E Seay
M37	611	Lizard Island	01-NOV-79	M May
M60	654.05	Cairns	01-NOV-73	M Magrath
W1	11	Cape Bowling Green	05-JUL-86	A Dailing
W2	29.5	Cape Bowling Green	18-SEP-97	A Dailing
W3	29.55	Oyster Reef	13-AUG-13	N Andersen
W4	42.5	Cape Bowling Green	22-SEP-85	A Dailing
W6	176.9	Cairns	26-SEP-76	H Going
W8	21.6	Cape Moreton	30-DEC-90	V Harvey
W10	452.69	Lizard Island	25-SEP-75	K Mulholland



Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
W15	369.22	lizard Island	04-NOV-83	J Hooper
W24	396.44	Cairns	16-OCT-76	K Mulholland
W37	600.1	Cairns	08-NOV-77	G Douwma
W60	599	lizard Island	01-NOV-81	N Denholm
JM2	14	Townsville	13-AUG-89	D Sovis
JM4	29.5	Cape Moreton	14-FEB-87	D Toms
JM6	53	Moreton Bay	02-JAN-90	G Caporn
JM8	62.9	Mooloolaba	17-FEB-17	B Massurit
JM37	37.4	Fraser Island	3-JUL-17	Rhys jolly
SFM4	19.1	Barwon Banks	2-MAR-18	B Massurit
SFM6	32.7	Mooloolaba	11-JAN-17	B Massurit
SFM8	62.9	Mooloolaba	17-FEB-17	B Massurit
SFM37	37.4	Fraser Island	3-JUL-17	Rhys Jolly
JF1	15.1	Cairns	20-SEP-20	Lily Sims
JF2	18.5	Cairns	11-SEP-20	Lily Sims
JF3	12	Cairns	11-SEP-20	Lily Sims
JF4	15.5	Cairns	20-AUG-20	Lily Sims
JF15	52.3	Gold Coast	10-DEC-19	Makayla Buttigieg

Saltwater fly

M4	27.5	Mooloolaba	09-JAN-96	M Carnegie
M8	16.8	Cairns	08-SEP-84	B Cross
M10	18.6	Cairns	31-JUL-93	J Caughlan
W10	24.5	Gold Coast	26-DEC-08	Carmen J McClay

Marlin – Pacific blue (*Makaira mazara*)

M6	157.8	Gold Coast	15-FEB-15	J Holt
M8	170.5	Gold Coast	08-MAY-15	J Holt
M10	29.51	Cape Moreton	21-FEB-70	C Seawright
M15	153.5	Wide Cape Moreton	23-FEB-94	L Wregg
M24	189.5	Mooloolaba	04-JUN-89	B Denham
M37	370	Wide Cape Moreton	22-FEB-89	G Deanshaw
M60	395	Linden Bank	1-NOV-17	Ichiro Takahashi
W15	72	Gold Coast	27-MAR-16	Natalie Dufaux
W24	260	Mooloolaba	08-JUL-89	M McCormick
W37	175	Wide Cape Moreton	18-JUL-87	M Tsuji
W60	148	Gold Coast	18-APR-10	V James
JM24	200	Wide Cape Moreton	02-MAY-94	G Caporn
JM37	155.0	Gold Coast	30-MAY-23	Joyden Holmes
JM60	186.4	Gold Coast	15-MAY-21	L Kendall
JF37	161.3	Gold Coast	26-APR-19	Makayla Buttigieg
SFM24	100.6	Cape Moreton	23-NOV-19	Nate Bligh

Marlin – striped (*Tetrapturus audax*)

M3	74.7	Gold Coast	31-MAY-23	Klynton Krause
M6	38.93	Cairns	08-JAN-73	C Caughlan
M8	88	The Trench	05-FEB-94	D Bray
M15	97.16	Gold Coast	21-JAN-79	P Bietz
M24	95.05	Cape Moreton wide	24-AUG-19	Jordan Flood
M37	93	Wide Cape Moreton	04-JUN-89	B Harris
M60	140.5	Wide Cape Moreton	05-JUL-87	B Siganto
W24	72.5	Wide Cape Moreton	04-JUN-89	G Denham
W37	91	Wide Cape Moreton	07-JUN-89	P Pedemont
JM37	82.0	Moreton Canyons	14-AUG-21	Harry Billing
JM24	98	Wide Cape Moreton	02-MAR-89	D Toms

Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
Mulloway (jewfish) (<i>Argyrosomus hololepidotus</i>)				
M4	15	Cape Moreton	05-APR-96	I Brookes
M6	16.05	Cape Moreton	30-DEC-98	B Brookes
M8	21.9	Jumpinpin Bar	06-DEC-98	J Hautala
W6	16.4	Cape Moreton	05-APR-96	J Brookes
W8	11.05	Maroochy River	15-JUL-21	Jennifer Behrens
JM4	15	Cape Moreton	05-APR-96	I Brookes
JM6	11.8	Cape Moreton	05-APR-96	I Brookes
JM10	14.20	Maroochy River	17-Jun-20	Michael Behrens

Queenfish (*Scomberoides spp.*)

M1	8.5	Whitsundays	10-FEB-85	T Draper
M2	9.8	Whitsundays	23-JUN-86	M Draper
M3	7.38	Innisfail	14-MAY-72	B Pedley
M4	14	Townsville	10-JUL-83	A Mead
M6	9.41	Cairns	28-NOV-70	J Nielson
M8	9.5	Freshwater Point	18-FEB-85	B Baldock
M10	9.5	Whitsundays	01-JAN-80	K Bottomly
M15	9.15	Cone Island	09-JUN-80	P Krane
M24 (Tie)	7.49	Townsville	19-JUL-50	P Goad by
M24 (Tie)	7.49		19-JUL-59	G Wilson
W1	4.3	Whitsundays	14-APR-85	T Draper
W3	7.3	Whitsundays	16-MAY-98	E Howson
W4	10.5	Whitsundays	07-JUN-87	C Draper
W6	8.2	Whitsundays	01-JUL-87	T Costello
JM2	8.5	Whitsundays	01-MAY-88	R Draper
JM4	9.45	Whitsundays	26-JUN-86	R Draper
JF3	10.18	Weipa Harbour	17-FEB-18	Emmi Roberts
SFF4	5.2	Weipa	29-OCT-16	E Roberts

Land-based saltwater

M6	13.6	Townsville	12-DEC-96	D Millgate
JM6	13.6	Townsville	12-DEC-96	D Millgate

Sailfish (*Istiophorus platypterus*)

M2	20	Cairns	27-SEP-82	J Erskine
M1	45.58	Hayman Island	03-JAN-75	T Russell
M4	48	Mooloolaba	27-APR-98	R Whiteside
M6	67	Hutchinson Shoal	19-DEC-81	L Mclean
M8	62.5	Whitsundays	17-NOV-90	J Hughes
M10	60	Cape Moreton	10-APR-85	C Vietheer
M15	83	Mooloolaba	11-OCT-92	J Ryan
M37	54	Cairns	06-DEC-75	D Schumann
M60	61.88	Lady Musgrave Island	29-DEC-38	N Beaver
W4	28	Whitsundays	12-OCT-85	C Draper
W6	50	Cape Moreton	26-APR-76	C Edwards
W8	59	Cape Moreton	22-MAR-84	LFay
W10	57.5	Hook Island	04-DEC-81	B Mclean
W15	58	Double Cones	12-AUG-85	C Draper
W24	78	Cairns	04-DEC-83	B Dowson
JM4	31.5	Lizard Island	04-JAN-87	J Caughlan
JM6	45	Lizard Island	09-JAN-87	J Caughlan
JM8	49.6	Mooloolaba	8-JUL-19	Ben Massurit
JM10	36.5	Cape Moreton	24-APR-83	W Trass



Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
JM15	29.75	Cairns	01-AUG-90	D Jorgenson
Saltwater fly				
M6	15.6	Weipa	15-AUG-11	B Bright
Salmon – threadfin (<i>Polyneemus spp./Eleutheronema</i>)				
M2	4.25	Mooloolah River	21-DEC-97	S Dingle
JM2	4.1	Whitsundays	01-DEC-96	L Howson
Samson fish (<i>Seriola hippos</i>)				
M3	2.57	Mooloolaba	28-JAN-78	P Bielz
M6	13.15	Southport	04-SEP-77	N Howard
M10	25.88	Gold Coast	07-MAY-73	A Stone
M15	19.52	Cape Moreton	14-JUN-64	J Reid
M24	17.25	Bray Rock	20-JUL-51	C Hopgood
W8	12.7	Southport	15-OCT-77	J Howard
Shark – bull (<i>Carcharhinus leucas</i>)				
Land-based saltwater				
W37	42.5	Bribie Island	21-MAR-04	S Ruis
Shark – grey reef (<i>Carcharhinus amblyrhynchus</i>)				
Saltwater fly				
W2	13.5	Townsville	25-OCT-89	J Blaxland
Shark – hammerhead (<i>Sphyrna spp.</i>)				
M1	8	Whitsundays	04-JAN-85	P Oates
M2	13.5	Pioneer Bay	21-FEB-83	M Draper
M3	11.75	Whitsundays	19-APR-09	Richard Draper
M6	70	Surfers Paradise	11-JAN-91	B Hoy
M8	34	Moreton Bay	29-DEC-91	M Reid
M15	129.73	Shark Spit	07-OCT-76	A McPherson
M24	178	Peel Island	02-MAR-86	G Smith
M37	144.05	Cairns	24-OCT-74	H Nordass
M60	165.71	Caloundra	14-APR-70	F Eager
W1	7.25	Whitsundays	04-DEC-81	T Draper
W2	17	Whitsundays	16-FEB-86	T Draper
W3	16.2	Whitsundays	19-APR-09	Abigail Worby
W6	26	Moreton Bay	10-MAR-91	O Fitzgibbon
W10	35	Hook Island	26-SEP-81	B Mclean
JM1	8	Whitsundays	04-JAN-85	P Oates
Shark – mako (<i>Isurus spp.</i>)				
M6	138.7	Gibbon Reef	15-OCT-78	P Coughlan
M10	26.11	Gold Coast	01-OCT-71	DWhite
M15	28.83	Gold Coast	18-SEP-71	J McCarthy
M37	66.74	Rous Channel	18-NOV-39	D Brennan
Shark – tiger (<i>Galeocerdo cuvier</i>)				
M8	281	Gold Coast	18-FEB-90	R Thornton
M10	380	Gold Coast	05-MAR-90	B Jones
M15	400	Gold Coast	04-DEC-88	G Fiechtner
M24	461.76	Cape Moreton	12-JUN-57	B Dyer

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M37	510.75	Cape Moreton	01-AUG-53	B Dyer
M60	645.01	Cape Moreton	20-JUL-58	J Robinson
W2	7.7	Whitsundays	11-APR-87	T Hallam
W15	225	Gold Coast	06-MAY-90	J Keeling
W24	385	Jumpipin	14-OCT-95	J Cooper
W60	596.02	Cape Moreton	27-JUL-53	D Dyer
JM15	260	Cape Moreton	26-JAN-91	J Keeling
JM24	221	Cape Moreton	09-JUN-85	T Stoddart
Shark – whaler (<i>Carcharhinus spp.</i>)				
M1	5.8	Whitsundays	25-FEB-90	R Draper
M2	14.65	Townsville	06-FEB-83	G Pope
M3	45.5	Moreton Bay	29-MAR-03	G MacDonald
M6	23	Moreton Bay	24-MAR-85	C Johnson
M8	50.95	Flinders Reef	16-MAR-83	G Lax
M10	71.73	Peel Island	07-JAN-61	B Murphy
M15	217	Tweed Heads	12-APR-89	R Thornton
M24	334.3	Cape Moreton	17-JUL-54	J Wallis Jnr
M37	292.38	Yellow Patch	22-JUL-55	H Fulham
M60	255.08	Yellow Patch	28-JUN-58	G Roddy
W2	8.9	Whitsundays	25-FEB-90	P Hallam
W6	10.5	Moreton Bay	17-JUN-89	J Gay
W8	21.5	Moreton Bay	17-JUN-89	P Blake
W10	24.4	Cairns	04-DEC-04	B Leptig
W15	126.21	Boat Rock	26-DEC-60	D Dyer
JM1	5.8	Whitsundays	25-FEB-90	R Draper
JM2	5.35	Whitsundays	10-JUN-91	G Draper
JM4	5.5	Moreton Bay	17-JUN-89	C Kirkby
JM6	23	Moreton Bay	24-MAR-85	C Johnson
JM8	11	Moreton Bay	17-JUN-89	K Johnson
JM10	14.4	Moreton Bay	17-JUN-89	C Kirkby
Land-based saltwater				
M15	49.2	Bundaberg	13-AUG-97	S Goleby
W1	3.95	Brisbane River	01-JAN-97	K Bain
W2	4.61	Brisbane River	05-JAN-97	K Bain
Shark – white (<i>Carcharodon carcharias</i>)				
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M3	11.58	Cape Moreton	29-APR-73	G Gettenbach
M10	484.44	Moreton Bay	18-JUN-57	B Dyer
M15	477.63	Cape Moreton	15-JUN-57	B Dyer
M24	850.94	Cape Moreton	06-AUG-55	B Dyer
M37	815	Moreton Bay	06-SEP-81	A Prince
M60	1063.5	Cape Moreton	18-JUN-58	B Dyer
W10	167.37	Moreton Bay	06-JUL-57	D Dyer
W15	364.23	Cape Moreton	05-JUL-57	D Dyer
W24	363.33	Cape Moreton	11-JUN-57	D Dyer
W37	413.68	Cape Moreton	29-AUG-54	D Dyer
W60	477.18	Cape Moreton	27-JUN-54	D Dyer
Snapper (<i>Chrysophrys auratus</i>)				
M2	4.1	Gold Coast	14-SEP-95	T Needham
M3	5.36	Cape Moreton	15-SEP-96	I Brookes



Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
M6	8.6	Cape Moreton	06-JUN-96	B Brookes
W4	4	Hutchinson Shoal	29-JUL-89	O Mack
W6	7.4	Cape Moreton	16-MAR-96	J Brookes
JM3	5.36	Cape Moreton	15-SEP-96	I Brookes
JM4	6.8	Cape Moreton	15-APR-96	I Brookes

Spangled emperor (*Lethrinus nebulosus*)

M6	6.25	Mooloolaba	27-FEB-97	AP Bain
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Trevally – giant (*Caranx ignobilis*)

M1	1.15	Whitsundays	11-JUL-08	B Spees
M2	2.6	Cape Moreton	04-DEC-80	G Edwards
M4	13.8	Russell Heads	11-JUL-86	E Fisher
M6	27.85	Trunk Reef - Lucinda	06-SEP-11	W Medill
M8	30.64	Mackay	09-DEC-16	R Meads
M10	24.72	Cape Moreton	20-SEP-75	L Munro
M15	29	Mission Beach	13-AUG-90	G Davey
M24	31.75	Point Lookout	20-JUL-63	D Shepherd
M37	51.6	Hutchinson Shoal	20-NOV-09	N Russell
M60	22.7	Flinders Reef	12-MAY-57	J Bergin
W6	14.5	Lizard Island	13-DEC-76	P Hallam
W8	16	Townsville	27-OCT-89	J Blaxland
W10	13.2	Cairns	02-DEC-06	K Pelling
W15	19.5	Kepple Bay	26-NOV-55	S Nathan
JM2	2.15	Whitsundays	17-AUG-08	O Jensen
JM4	13.8	Russell Heads	11-JUL-86	E Fisher
JM6	23	Whitsundays	29-SEP-86	W Nagan
JM8	30.64	Mackay	09-DEC-16	R Meads
JM10	16.1	Eddy Reef	01-OCT-00	D Sabadina
JM15	18.35	Whitsundays	01-OCT-86	W Nagan
SFM8	30.64	Mackay	09-DEC-16	R Meads
SFM10	29.55	Cairns	13-AUG-13	J Edwards

Trevally – gold spot (*Carangoides fulvoguttatus*)

M3	8.17	Cairns	24-APR-72	R Oliver
W2	7	Dunk Island	28-OCT-89	J Blaxland
W4	10.1	Cape Moreton	15-JUN-89	S Piva

Trevally – golden (*Gnathanodon speciosus*)

W2	6.39	Cape Bowling Green	06-JUN-99	K O' Brien
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Saltwater fly

M1	6.3	Whitsundays	12-JUL-08	A O'Dea
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Tuna – bigeye (*Thunnus obesus*)

M6	6.7	Cairns	20-APR-85	D Fisher
W6	16.25	Cape Moreton	29-DEC-89	M Webb
JM6	6.7	Cairns	20-APR-85	D Fisher

Tuna – dogtooth (*Gymnosarda unicolor*)

M3	3.18	Bougainville	23-DEC-73	L Sarchet
M4	17.5	Townsville	30-NOV-86	P O'Brien
M6	36.5	Myrmidon Reef	05-NOV-83	P O'Brien

Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
M10	36	Myrmidon Reef	19-OCT-76	R Kent
M15	64.49	Lizard Island	29-AUG-75	J Johnston
M24	81	Flinders Reef	25-NOV-98	D Stanbury
M37	55.45	Cairns	10-OCT-74	B Hinchin
M60	69.62	Cooktown	25-SEP-75	W Chapman
W2	5.9	Cairns	30-JAN-82	J Hooper
W8	8.1	Cairns	28-JAN-82	J Hooper
W10	22	Townsville	30-NOV-86	V O'Brien
W15	40	Myrmidon Reef	16-OCT-83	A Dailing
W24	43.2	Cairns	05-OCT-74	E Inscho
W37	47.4	Cairns	11-SEP-74	G Applegate
JM6	18.5	Townsville	30-NOV-86	L O'Brien

Tuna – kawa kawa (*Euthynnus affinis*)

M1	3.48	Hutchinson Shoal	28-MAY-00	K Hughes
M2	7.5	Townsville	09-MAY-98	S Owens
M3	8.17	Gold Coast	16-JUN-74	B Ryan
M4	8.82	Bribie Island	25-NOV-90	M Ripper
M6	9.6	Point Lookout	02-DEC-78	G Edwards
M10 (Tie)	9.54	Western Reef	05-MAY-69	D MacLurkin
M10 (Tie)	9.54	Flinders Reef	23-MAR-75	J Reid
M15	8.63	Cape Moreton	12-JUL-57	J French
M24	11.35	Flinders Reef	12-JUL-57	J Bergin
M37	11.8	Point Lookout	01-JAN-37	L Lawler
W1	4.28	Fraser Island	16-DEC-97	K Bain
W2	5.8	Lindman Island	26-SEP-80	P Hallam
W3	7.71	Cairns	31-OCT-77	J Hooper
W4	9.3	Bribie Island	04-MAY-87	K Maguire
W6	7	Beaver Cay	26-AUG-82	J Gay
W8	8.5	Hutchinson Shoal	21-JUN-03	M Haylock
JM2	3.4	Townsville	19-SEP-89	D Savis
JM3	3.48	Mackay - Bailey Islet	24-JUN-23	Brayden Lewis
JM4	6.43	Pioneer Rocks	18-JAN-83	P Gates
JM6	7.7	Gold Coast	03-MAY-92	S Thornton
JF8	8.5	Hutchinson Shoal	23-SEP-05	A Mack

Tuna – longtail (*Thunnus tonggol*)

M2	6.15	Mooloolaba	08-APR-83	G Edwards
M3	16.8	Tangalooma	30-MAR-74	C Russell
M4	23.5	Western Rocks	26-JUL-87	J Maguire
M6	22.25	Tangalooma	01-JAN-74	J Johnston
M8	26	Moreton Bay	23-JUL-01	G MacDonald
M10	23.5	Tangalooma	20-MAR-76	P Bielz
M15	21.34	Moreton Island	20-MAY-70	T Russell
M24	19.52	Western Rocks	22-JUN-68	K McKenzie
M37	14.51	Moreton Bay	04-FEB-76	M Hobler
W2	4.5	Hayman Island	16-NOV-83	J Dailing
W4	21.25	Western Rocks	27-JUL-88	K Maguire
W6	19.4	Western Rocks	03-JUN-89	K Maguire
W8	25.6	Cape Moreton	03-MAY-92	O Mack
W10	22	Moreton Bay	15-MAY-92	K Maguire
JM2	7	Hayman Island	15-NOV-97	L Howson
JM4	10	Whitsundays	28-SEP-86	K Hallam



Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
JM6	22.5	Moreton Bay	10-MAR-91	L Wregg
JM8	22.55	Bribie Island	17-MAY-03	C Haylock
JM10	20	Moreton Bay	21-JUN-88	P Lumsden
SFF10	11.22	Mackay-Scawfell Island	09-OCT-22	Audrina White
Saltwater fly				
M4	9.5	Mooloolaba	28-MAY-97	G Platz
Tuna – skipjack (<i>Katsuwonus pelamis</i>)				
M2	3.8	Cape Moreton	20-APR-81	G Edwards
M3	5	Cape Moreton	23-FEB-80	P Hodges
M6	6.4	Cape Moreton	31-MAY-87	WTrass
M8	14.15	Moreton Canyons	04-AUG-22	Warren Meads
W4	4	Cape Moreton	04-APR-97	K Bain
JM6	6.4	Cape Moreton	31-MAY-87	WTrass
Tuna – yellowfin (<i>Thunnus albacares</i>)				
M3	4.54	Bougainville	26-AUG-73	D Woodford
M4	25	Mooloolaba	22-JAN-97	R Whiteside
M6	30.87	Southport	12-SEP-71	P Bensted
M8	69	Mooloolaba	13-MAY-99	D Olsen
M10	33.7	Wide Cape Moreton	19-SEP-14	J McKinnon
M15	32.4	Wide Cape Moreton	19-SEP-14	D Rosa
M24	66.5	Wide Cape Moreton	30-JUL-89	B Neilsen
M37	85	Gold Coast	14-SEP-14	J Ebbett
M60	60.4	Wide Gold Coast	20-SEP-14	G McCloy
W2	2.8	Townsville	05-OCT-88	J Blaxland
W3	11.8	Cape Moreton	28-MAR-81	J Gay
W4	11.8	Cape Moreton	28-MAR-81	J Gay
W6	12.95	Cape Moreton	19-JAN-96	T Brookes
W10	16.9	Oyster Reef, Cairns	28-SEP-14	S Poulter
W15	26.5	Wide Cape Moreton	11-SEP-88	D Earle
W24	63	Cape Moreton	28-JUN-86	M Tsuji
JM6	17	Cape Moreton	22-SEP-88	M Bourke
JM8	17	Cape Moreton	07-JAN-97	S Coulter
JM15	55.4	Gold Coast	30-SEP-20	Joyden Holmes
JF10	15.6	Fitzroy Island	22-AUG-14	Z Reinhardt
JM24	28.6	Gold Coast	21-JUL-19	Harrison Billing
JM24	41.8	Gold Coast	6-MAR-20	Harrison Billing



Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
Wahoo (<i>Acanthocybium solandri</i>)				
M3	16.1	Cairns	18-SEP-76	B Oliver
M4	11.5	Point Lookout	28-FEB-88	C Kirkby
M6	24	Cairns	24-JAN-81	R Wood
M8	28.2	Cape Moreton	04-OCT-14	B Skinner
M10	25.88	Gold Coast	22-JUN-74	A Cockerell
M15	35.71	Cape Moreton	15-JAN-74	G Edwards
M24	39	Cairns	11-AUG-79	J Dowson
W4	4.95	Jenny Louise	16-JAN-16	Sharon Poulter
W6	34.5	Mission Beach	14-OCT-90	H Andrews
W8	28.5	Hutchinson Shoal	12-AUG-01	R Walker
W10	27.8	Cairns	06-DEC-08	Sherie King
JM4	11.5	Point Lookout	28-FEB-88	C Kirkby
JM6	16	Cape Moreton	01-APR-89	D Toms
JM8	35.4	The Hards	8-DEC-21	Ben Massurit
JM10	10.7	The Trench	29-JAN-23	Tyler Barnes
JM24	40.15	Townsville	30-NOV-08	Zac Ryan
JF8	24	Hutchinson Shoal	27-JAN-07	H Longhurst
JF15	17.2	Cairns	18-MAY-21	Lily Sims
JF24	25.5	Cairns	21-OCT-20	Lily Sims
SFM8	20.2	Mooloolaba	26-APR-14	M Proctor
SFM10	36.3	Euston Reef	2-SEP-23	Kai Ziebell

Yellowtail kingfish (<i>Seriola lalandi</i>)				
M1	2.3	Hutchinson Shoal	28-NOV-81	W Osborne
M2	7.5	Noosa	02-JUL-82	K Simmons
M3	9.08	Mooloolaba	24-AUG-72	R Dyer
M4	15.4	Cape Moreton	26-JAN-78	M Ramsay
M8	8.47	Cape Moreton	31-JAN-04	M Mack
M10	15.9	Noosa	02-JUL-82	K Simmons
M15	15.89	Coolangatta	22-AUG-70	D Shepherdson
M24	17.25	Flat Rock	19-SEP-58	J Bergin

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Line	Wt	Location	Date	Angler
M37	15.44	Flinders Reef	14-MAR-54	R Goss
W4	8.2	Bribie Island	29-SEP-90	K Maguire
W8	11	Cape Moreton	23-JAN-05	K Williams

Australian bass (<i>Macquaria novemaculeata</i>)				
M1	2	Somerset Dam	24-JAN-98	G MacDonald

Barramundi (<i>Lates calcarifer</i>)				
M1	8.85	Townsville	02-JUN-82	B Glandville
W6	13.6	Innisfail	30-APR-92	J Mondora
SFM3	4.84	Gulf of Carpentaria	8-APR-18	Marlin Tompkins

Carp (<i>Cyprinus carpio</i>)				
W1	3.49	Albert River	03-OCT-93	L Bain
JF1	2.05	Albert River	03-OCT-93	K Bain
JF2	2.05	Albert River	06-NOV-93	K Bain

Carp (<i>Cyprinus carpio</i>)				
M1	2.3	North Pine River	119-SEP-99	K Hughes





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