



SPLASH

into Upper
Klamath Basin

Activity Book



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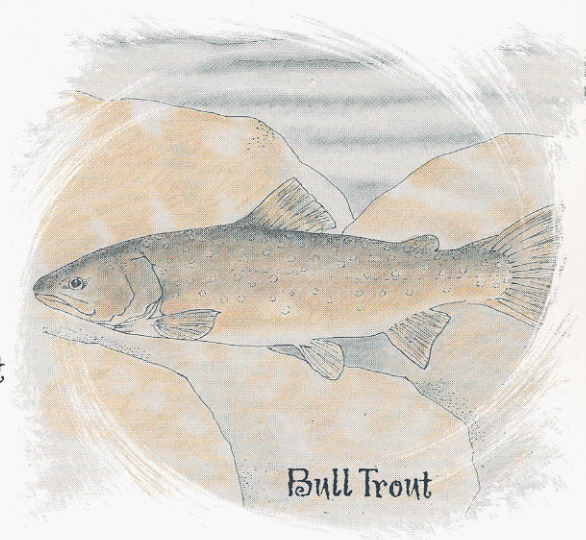


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NATIVE FISH



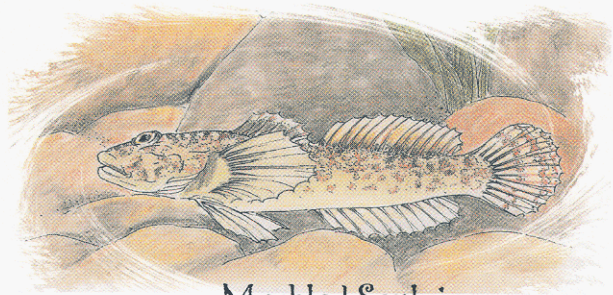
Redband Trout



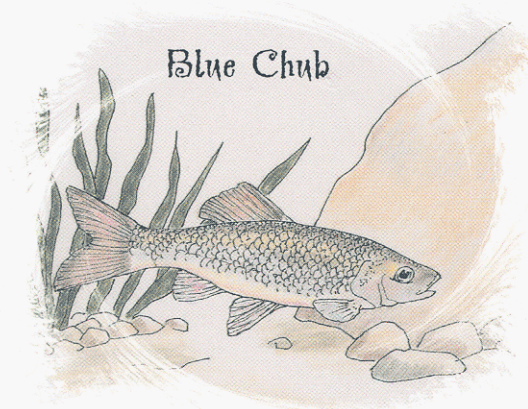
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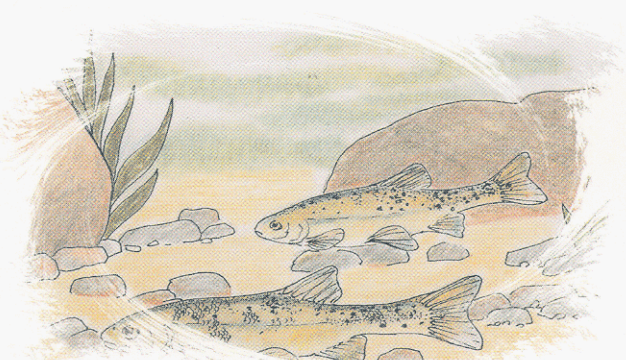
Suckers



Marbled Sculpin



Blue Chub



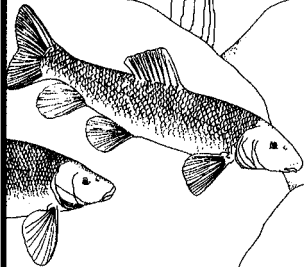
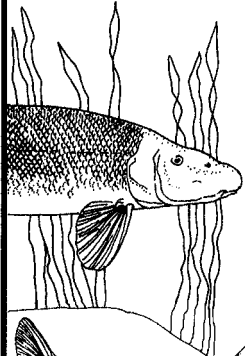
Speckled Dace

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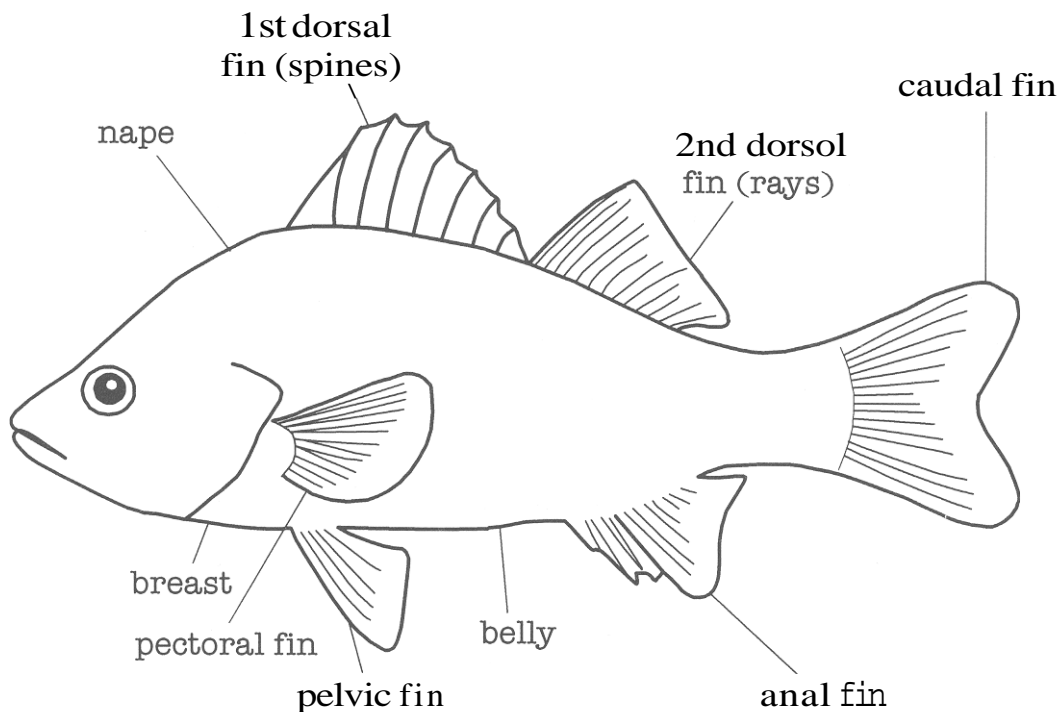
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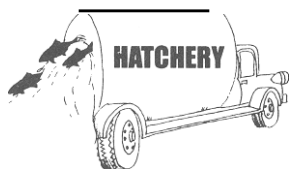
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FISH PARTS



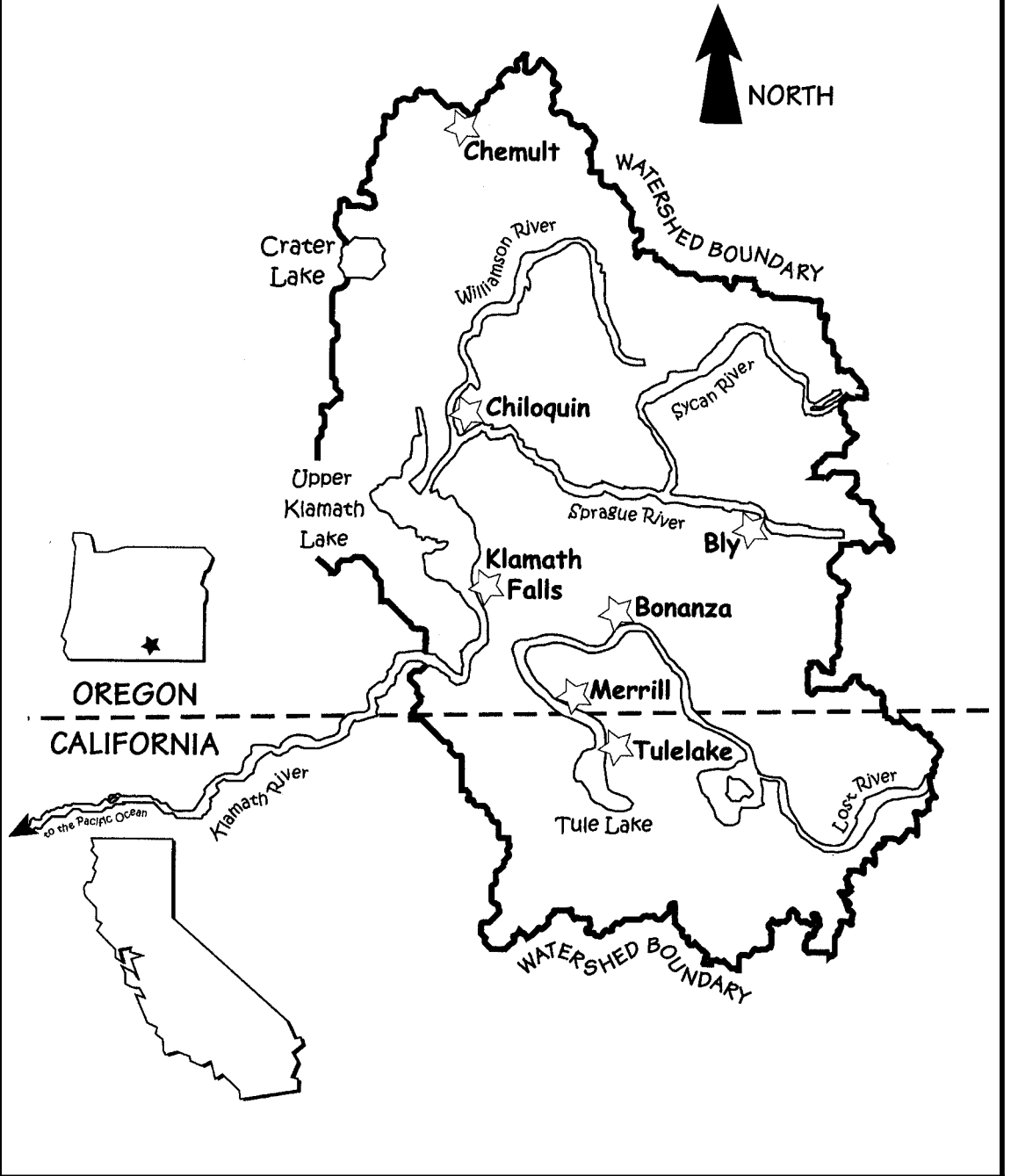
LEGEND

NATIVE FISH: Native fish originally came from the Upper Klamath Basin.

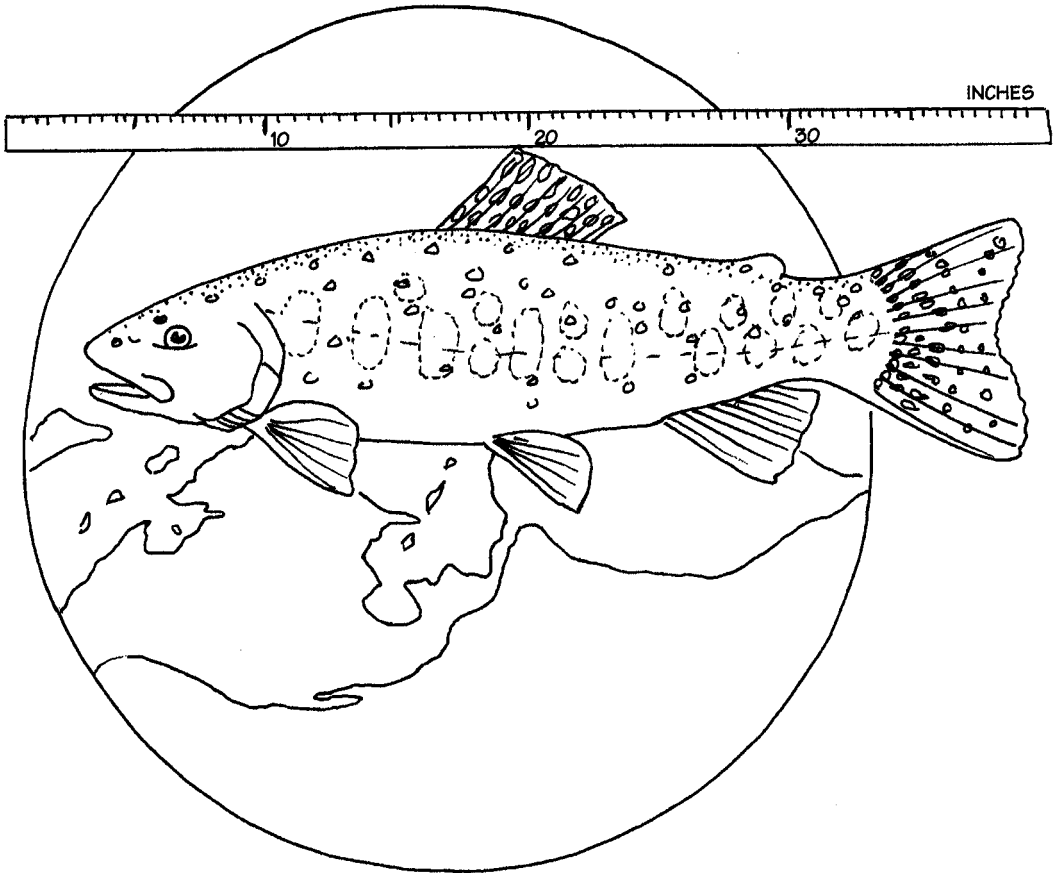


NON-NATIVE FISH: Non-native fish were brought into the Upper Klamath Basin from somewhere else.

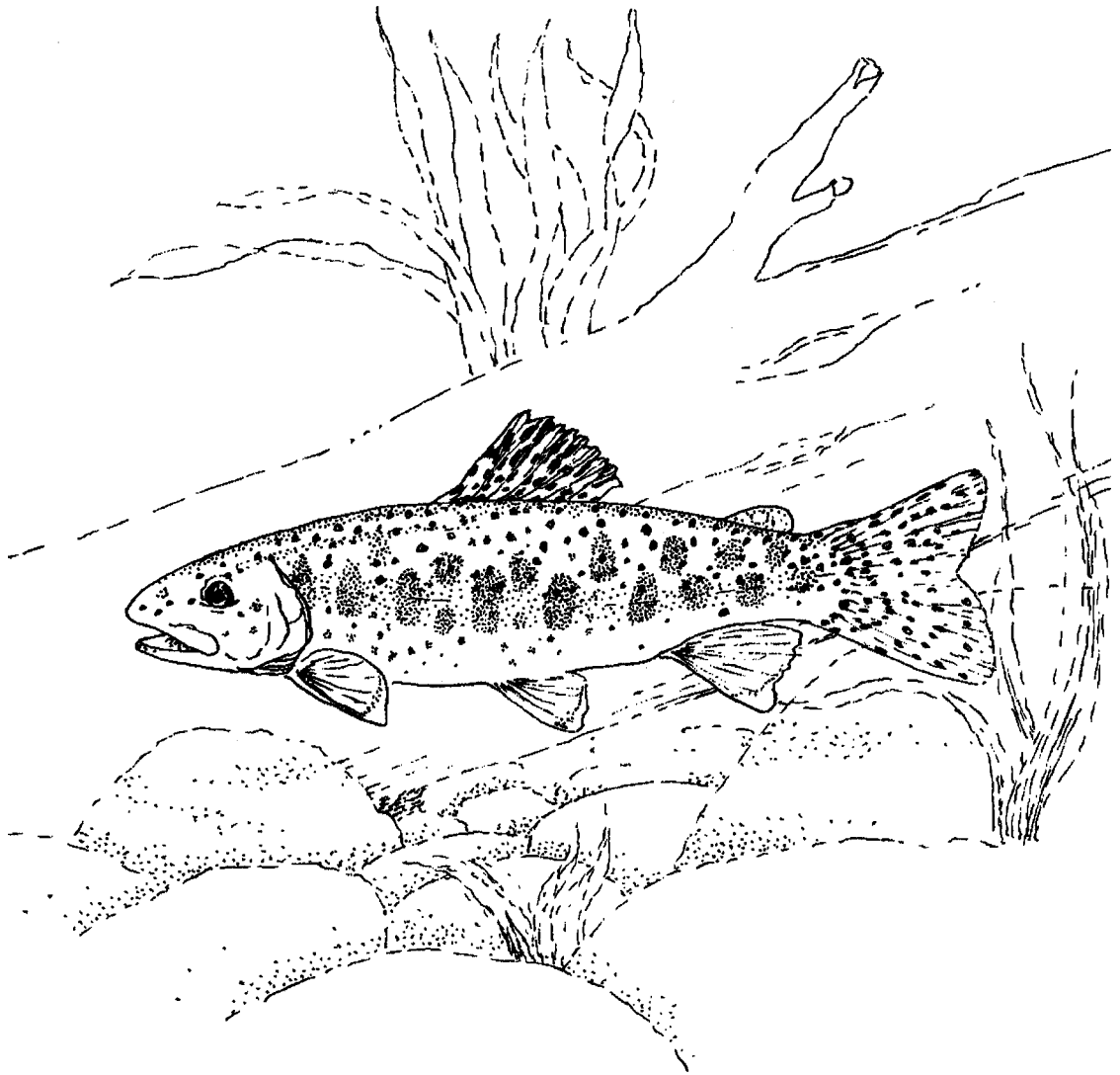
Map of Upper Klamath Basin



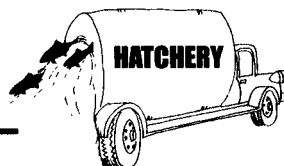
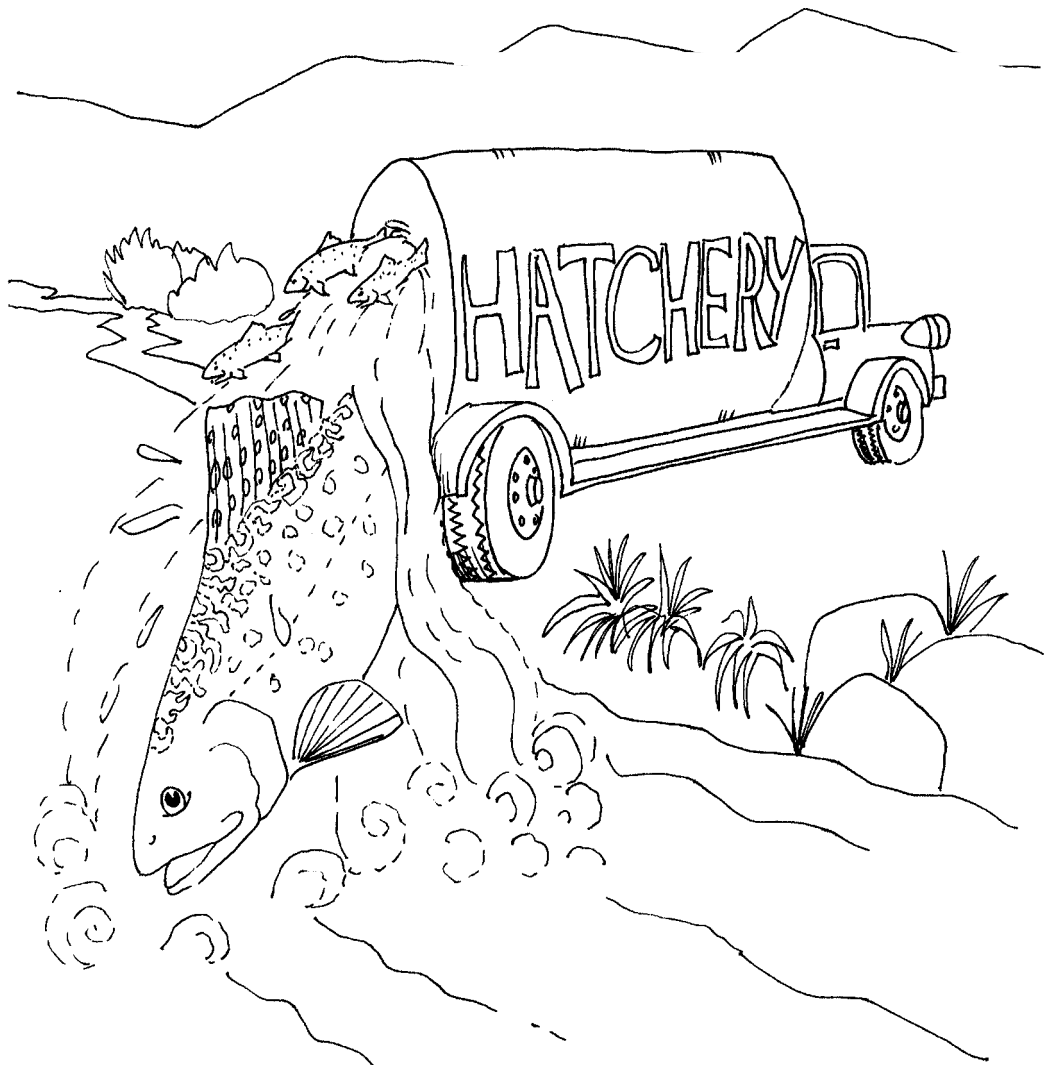
Klamath redband trout are famous for their world class size.



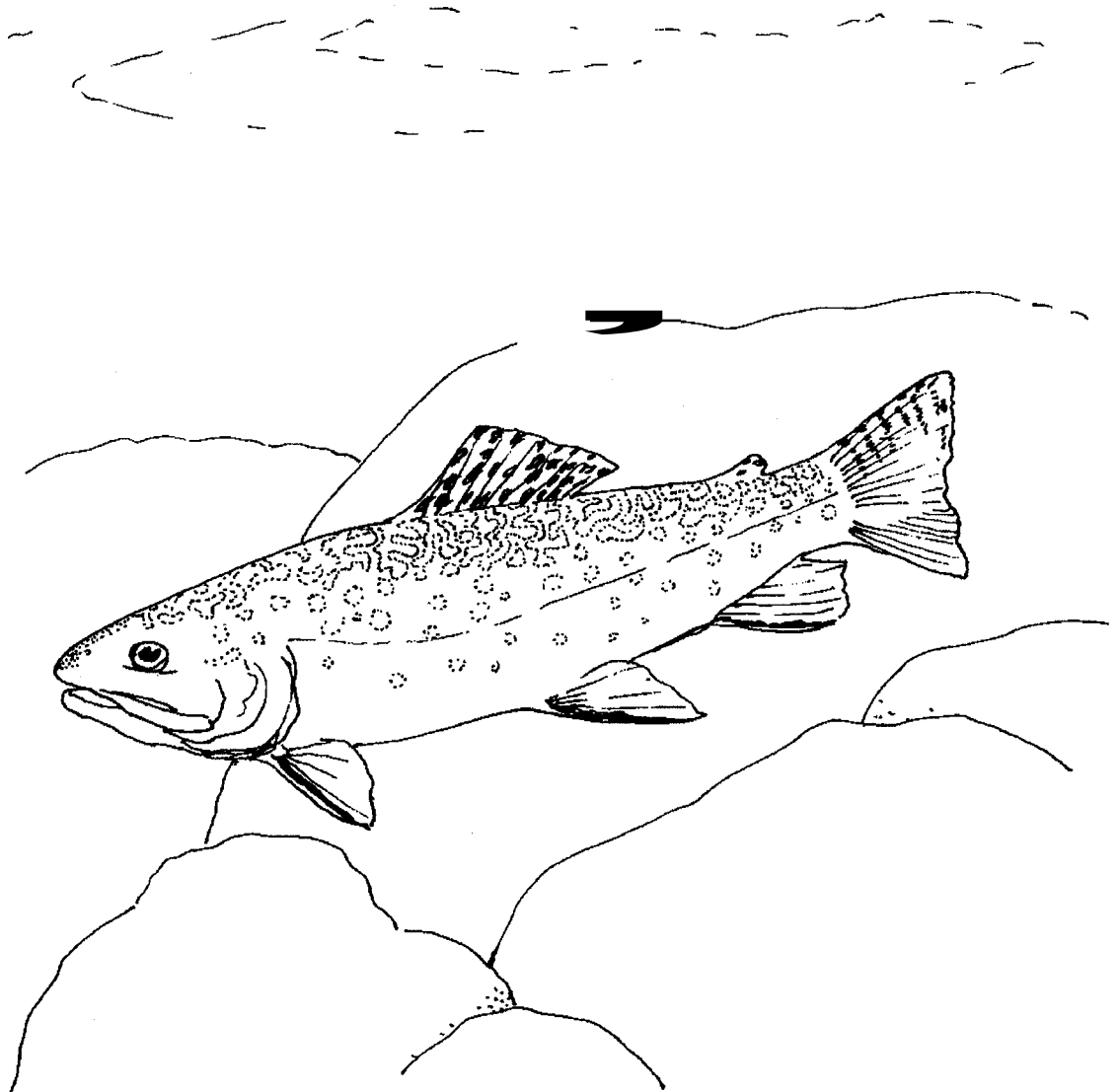
Klamath Redband Trout



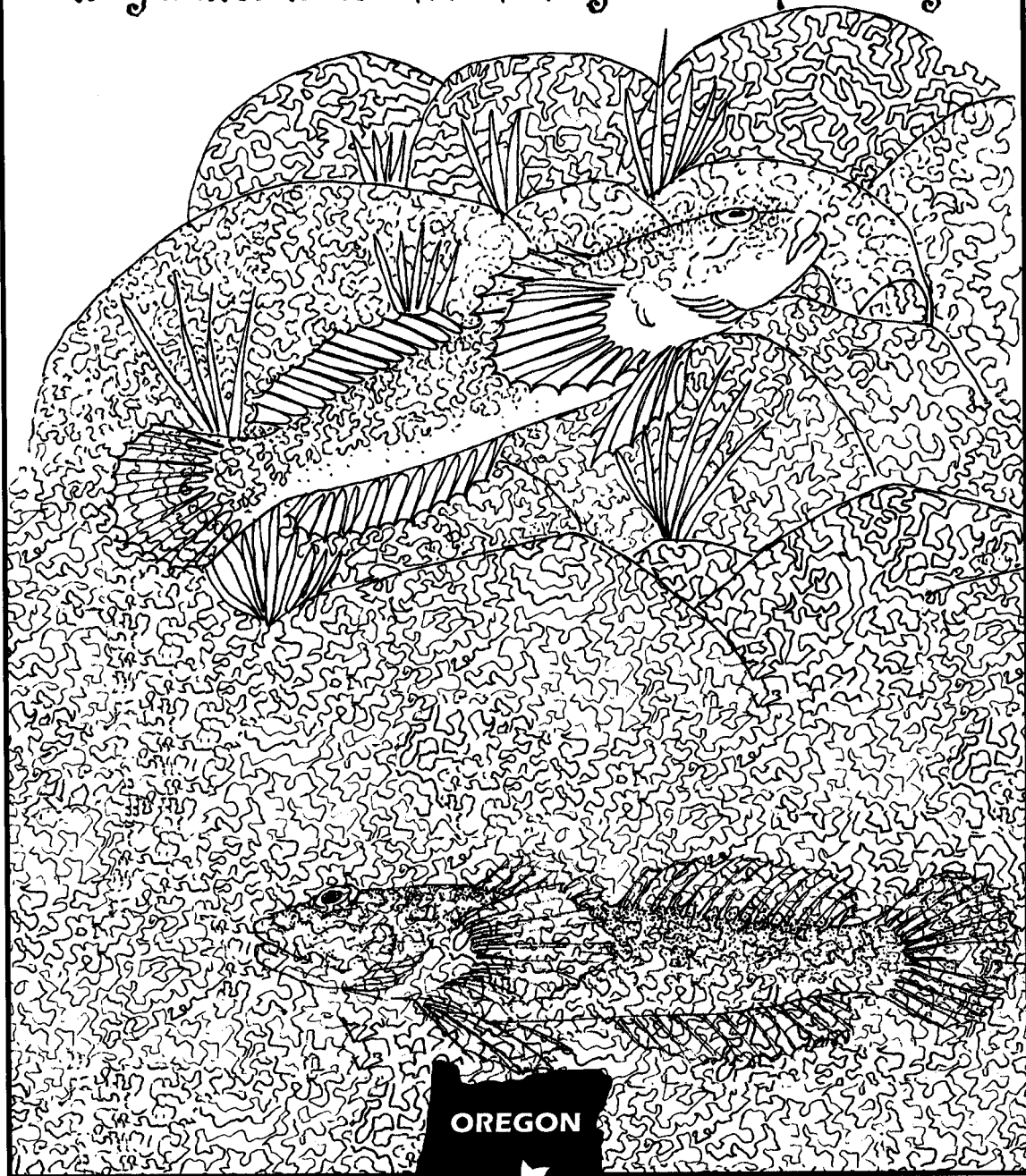
Eastern brook trout were put into
Klamath Basin streams to provide more
types of fish for people to catch.



Eastern Brook Trout



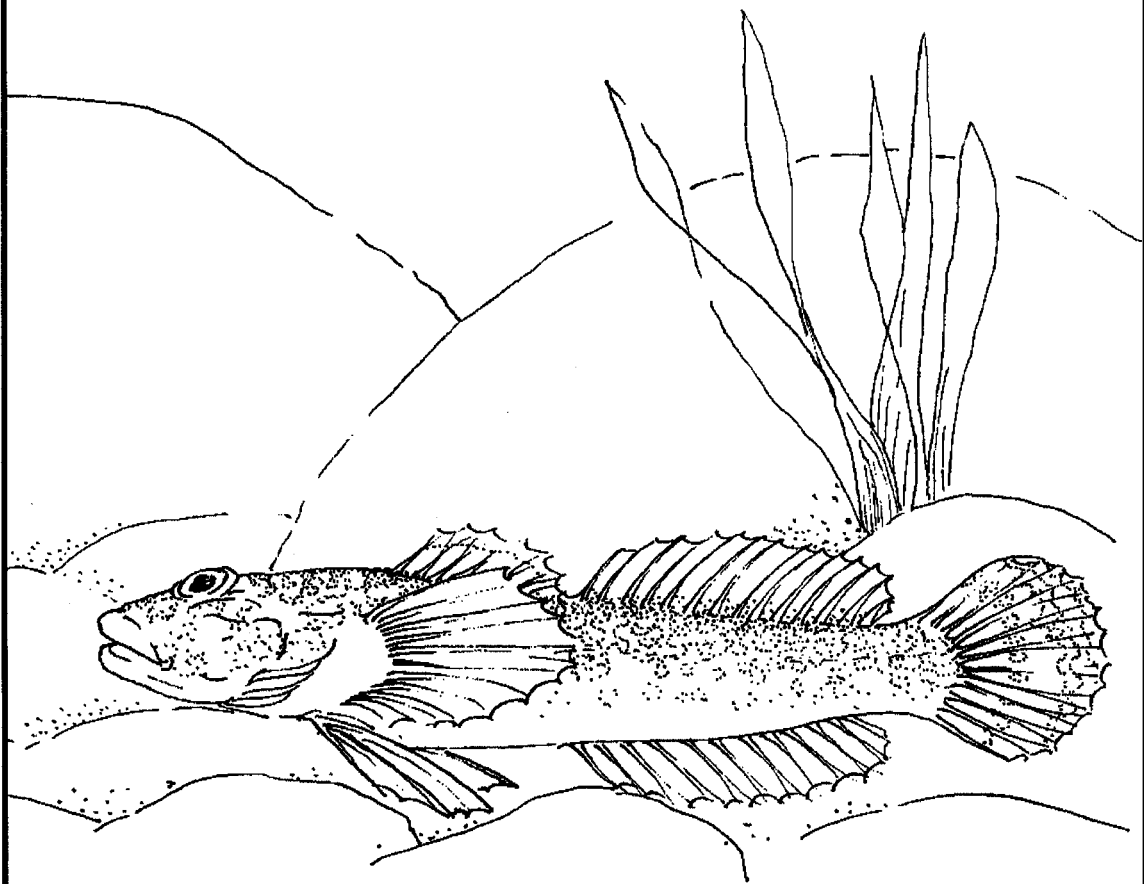
Marbled sculpin are well camouflaged, which means they match their surroundings almost perfectly.



OREGON

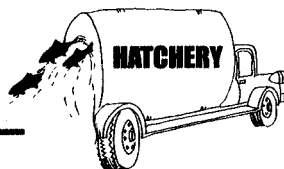
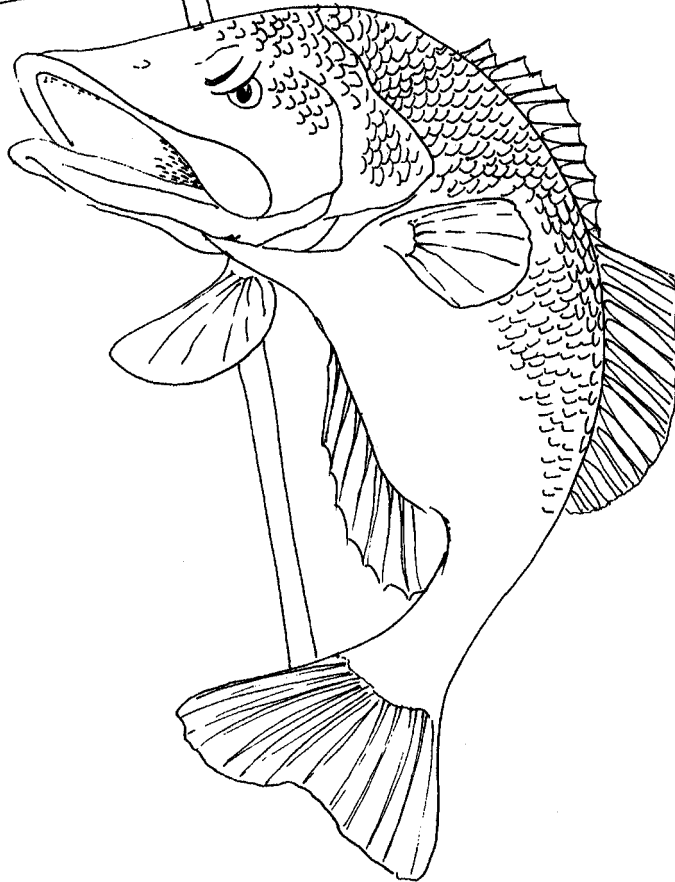


Marbled Sculpin



Largemouth bass can be real "meanies"!

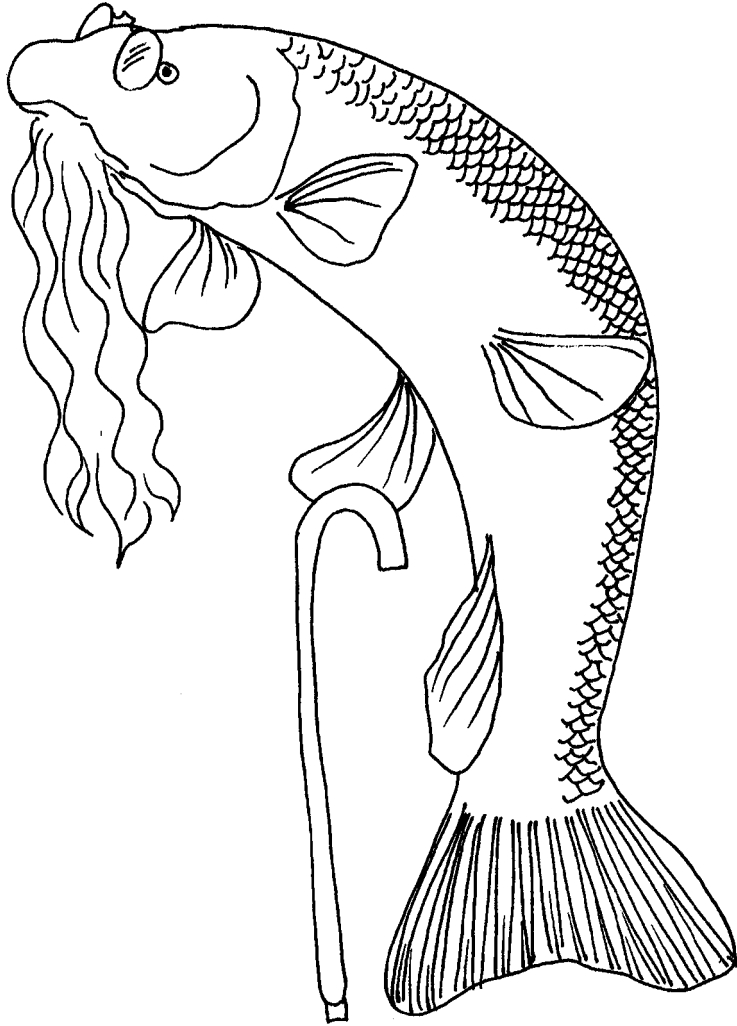
BASS TERRITORY
KEEP OUT



Largemouth Bass



Suckers can live for a long time. The oldest known **Lost River sucker** lived for **43 years**, when most fish only live for **3 to 5 years!**

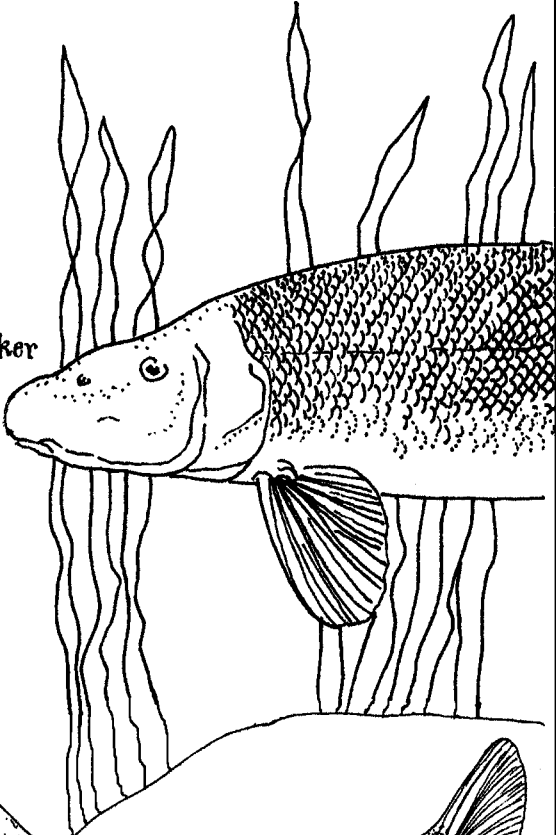


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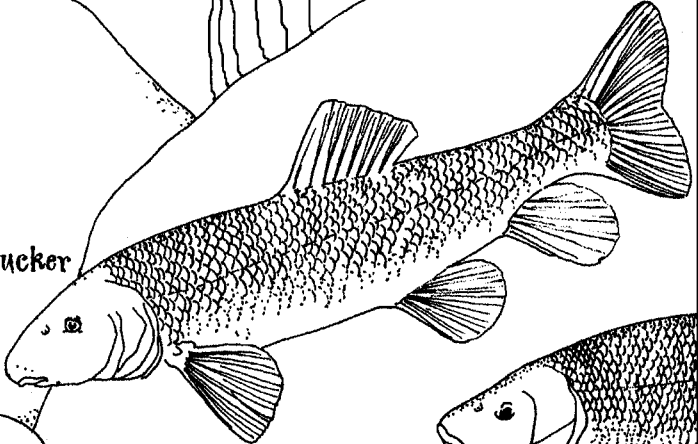


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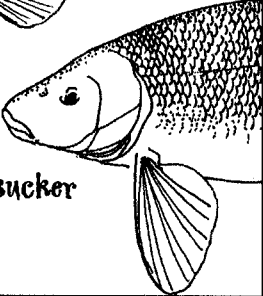
Lost River sucker



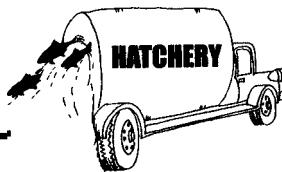
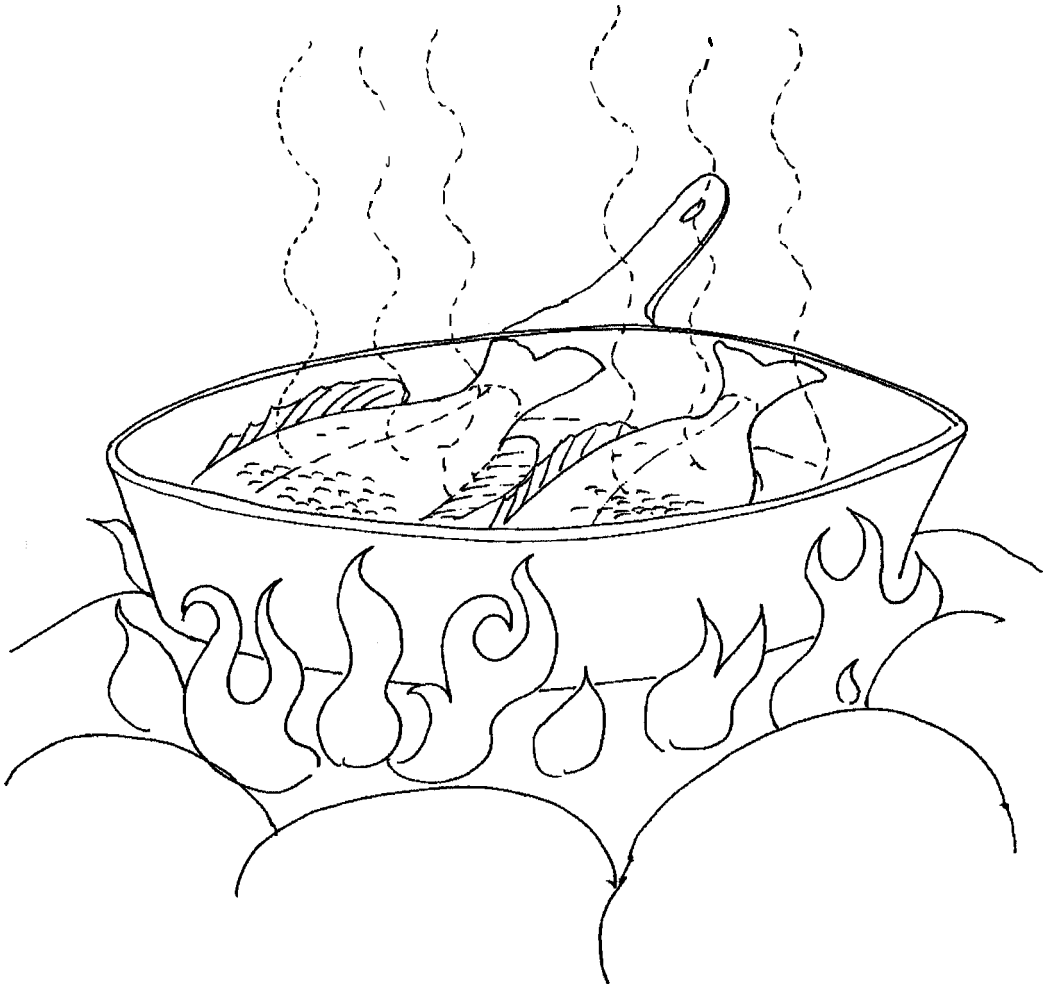
Klamath largescale sucker



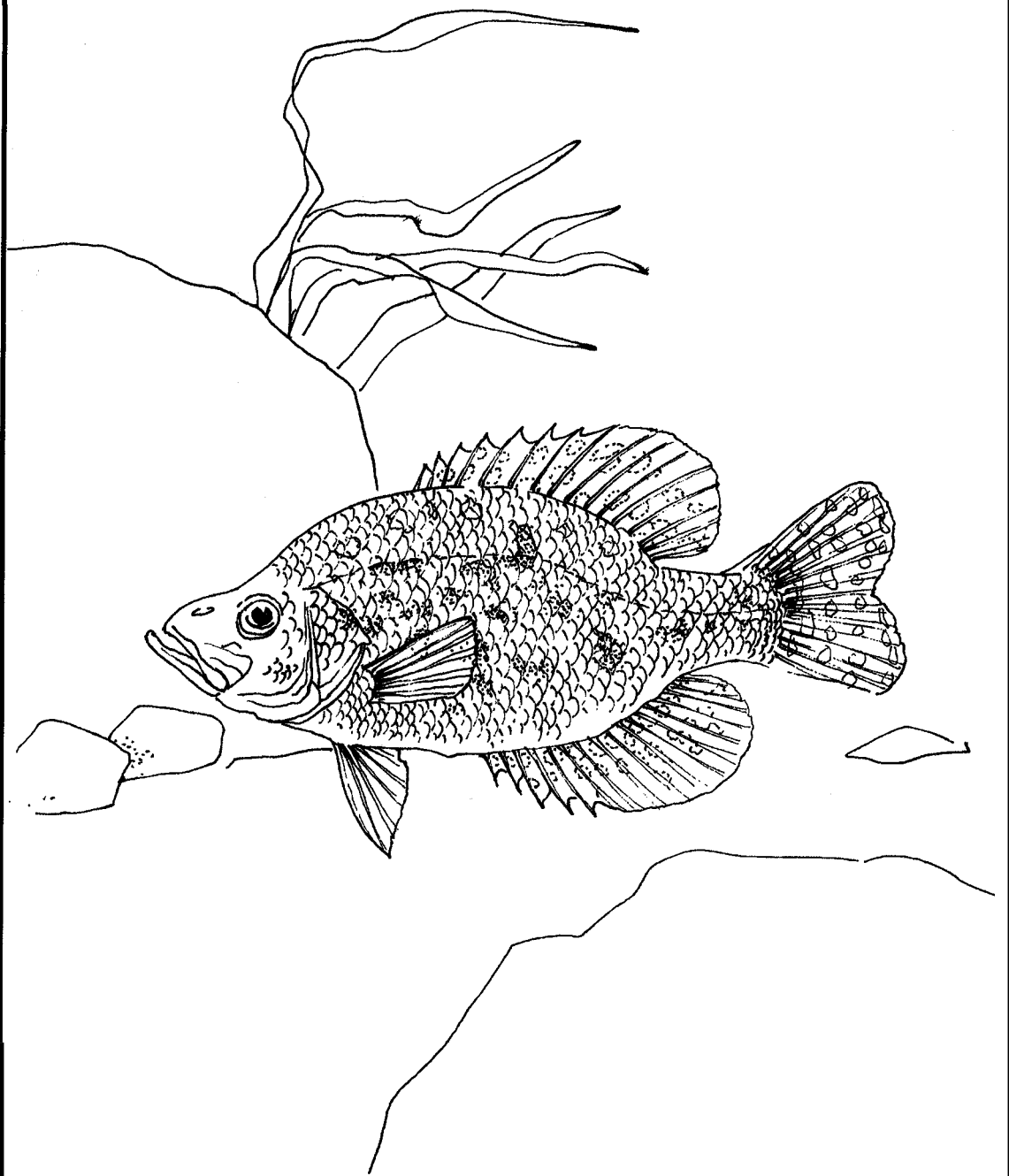
Shortnose sucker



Crappie gobble up smaller fish but they fit perfectly *in a pan* and are tasty to eat!



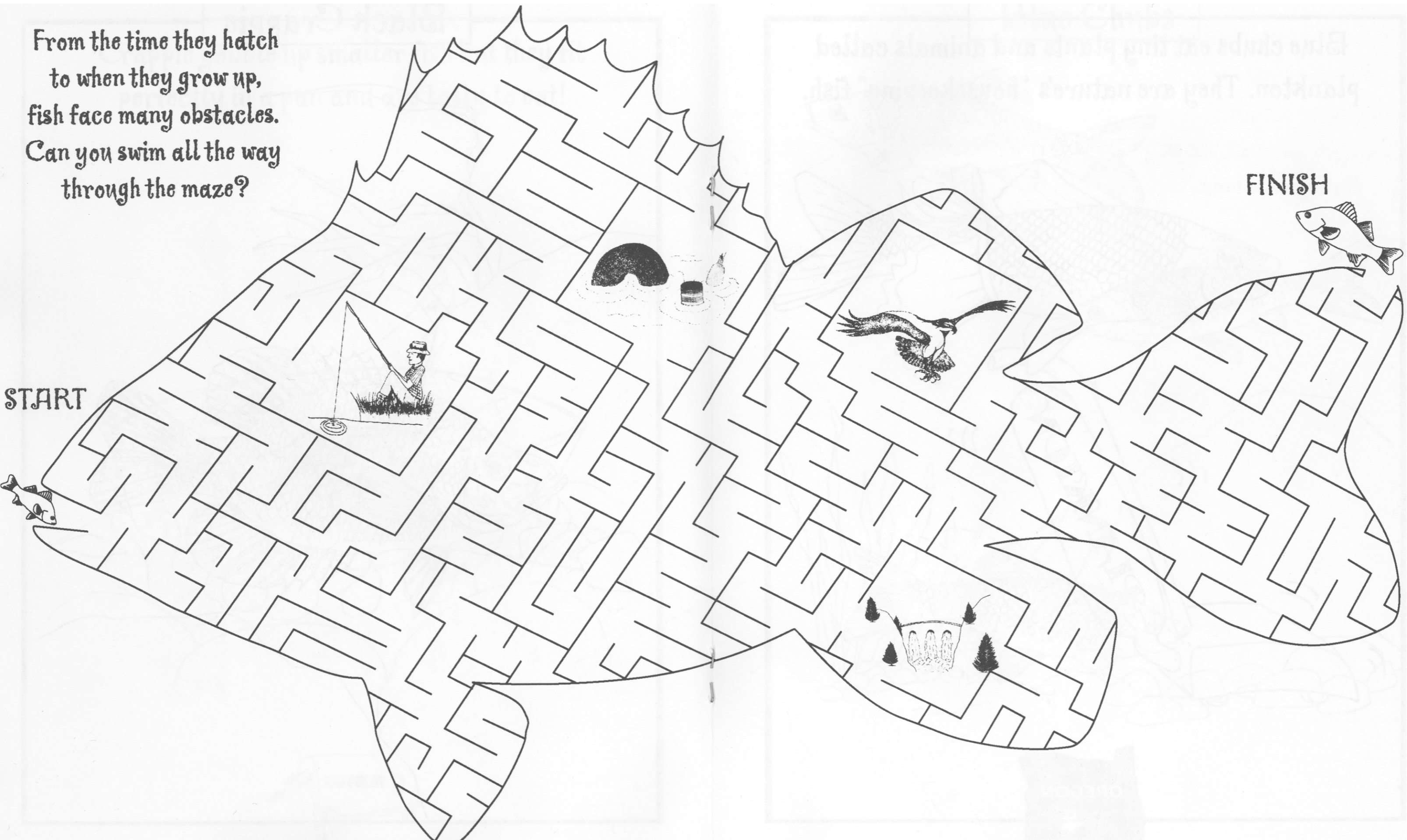
Black Crappie



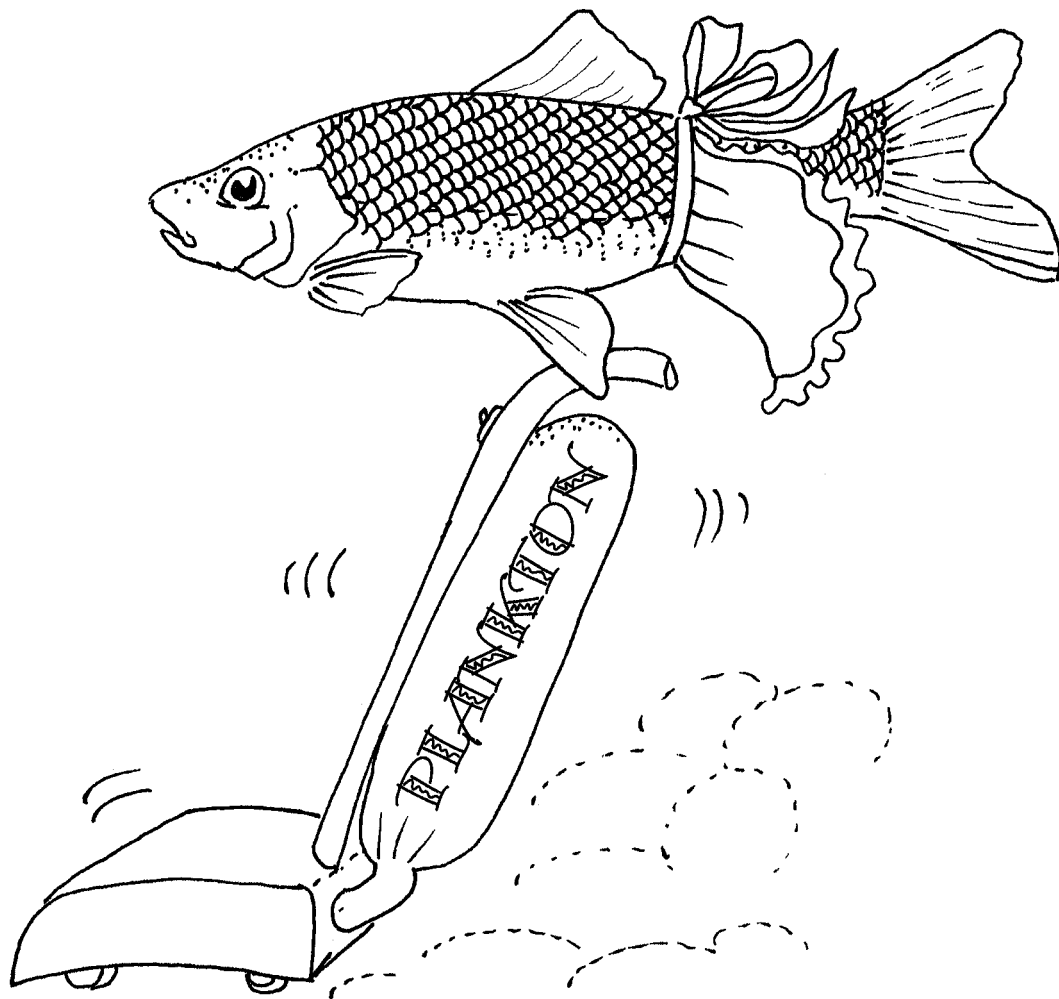
From the time they hatch
to when they grow up,
fish face many obstacles.
Can you swim all the way
through the maze?

FINISH

START



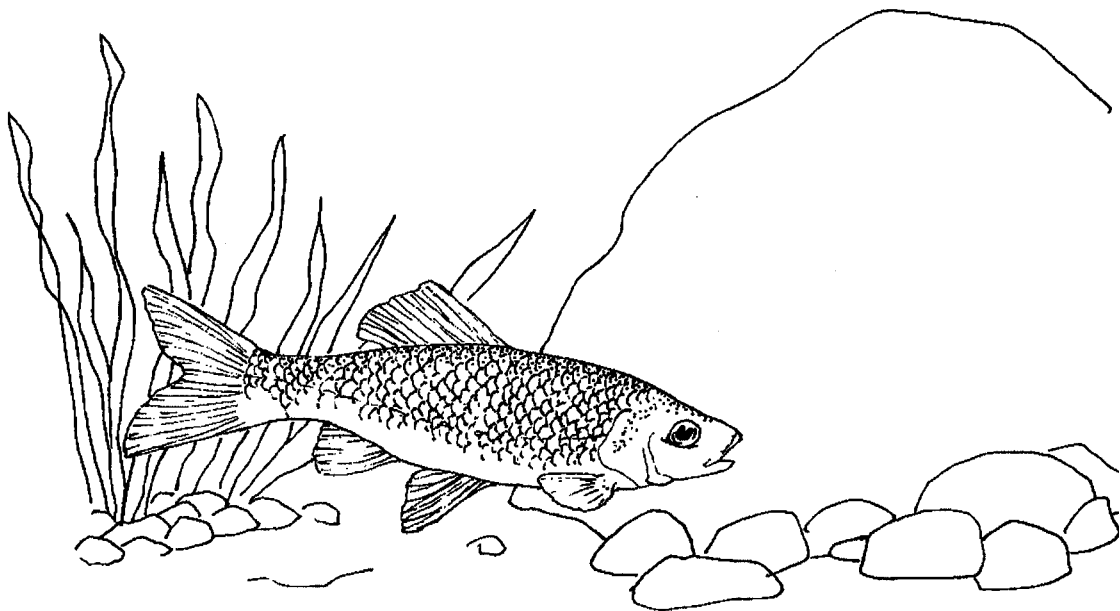
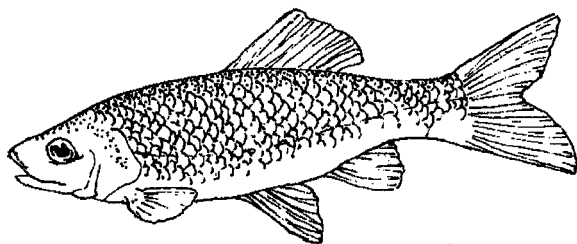
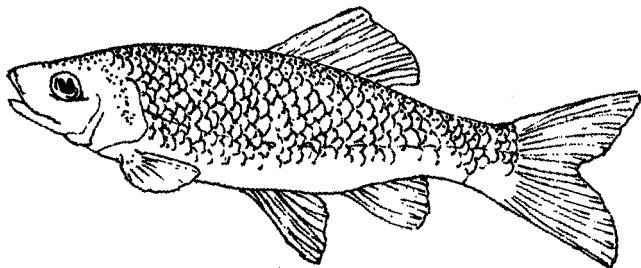
Blue chubs eat tiny plants and animals called plankton. They are nature's "housekeeping" fish.



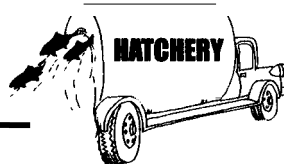
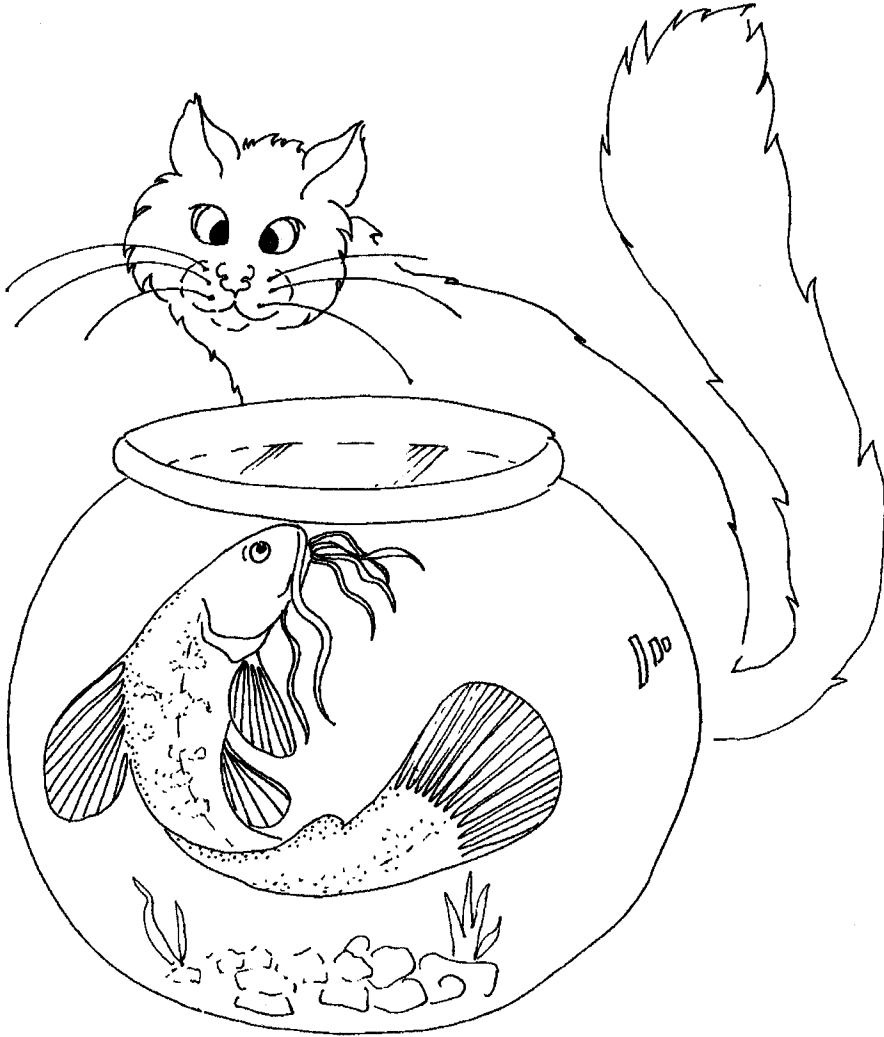
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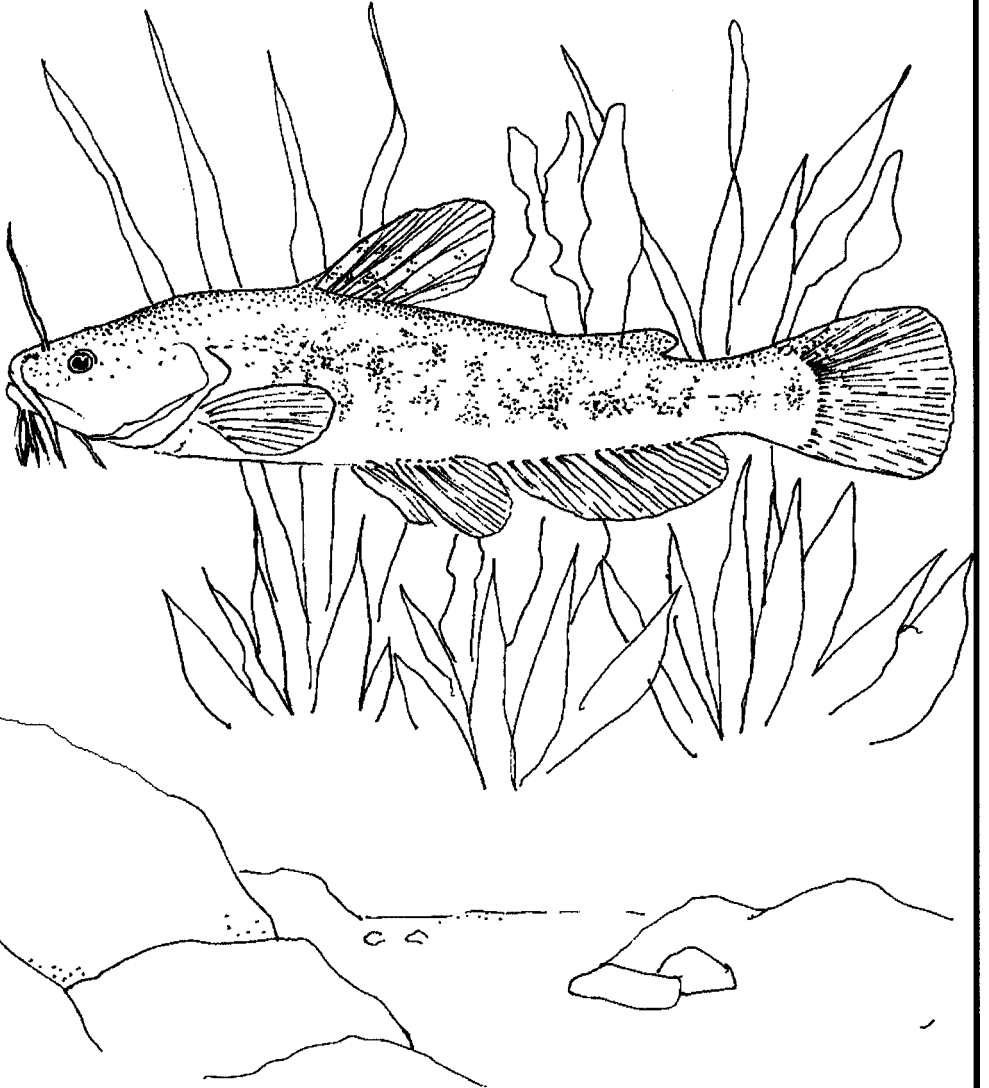
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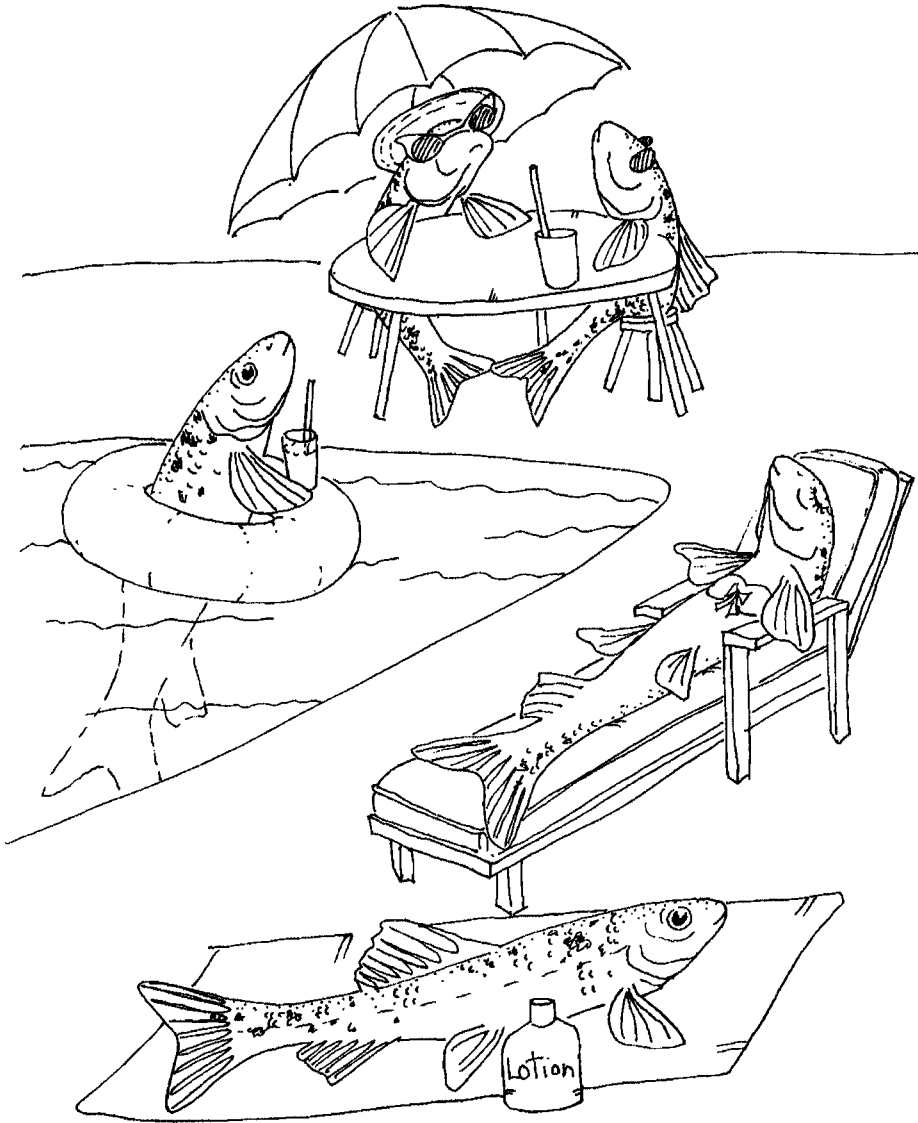
**Brown bullhead are also known US catfish.
They use their "whiskers" to find and taste food
on the bottom of lakes and rivers.**



Brown Bullhead



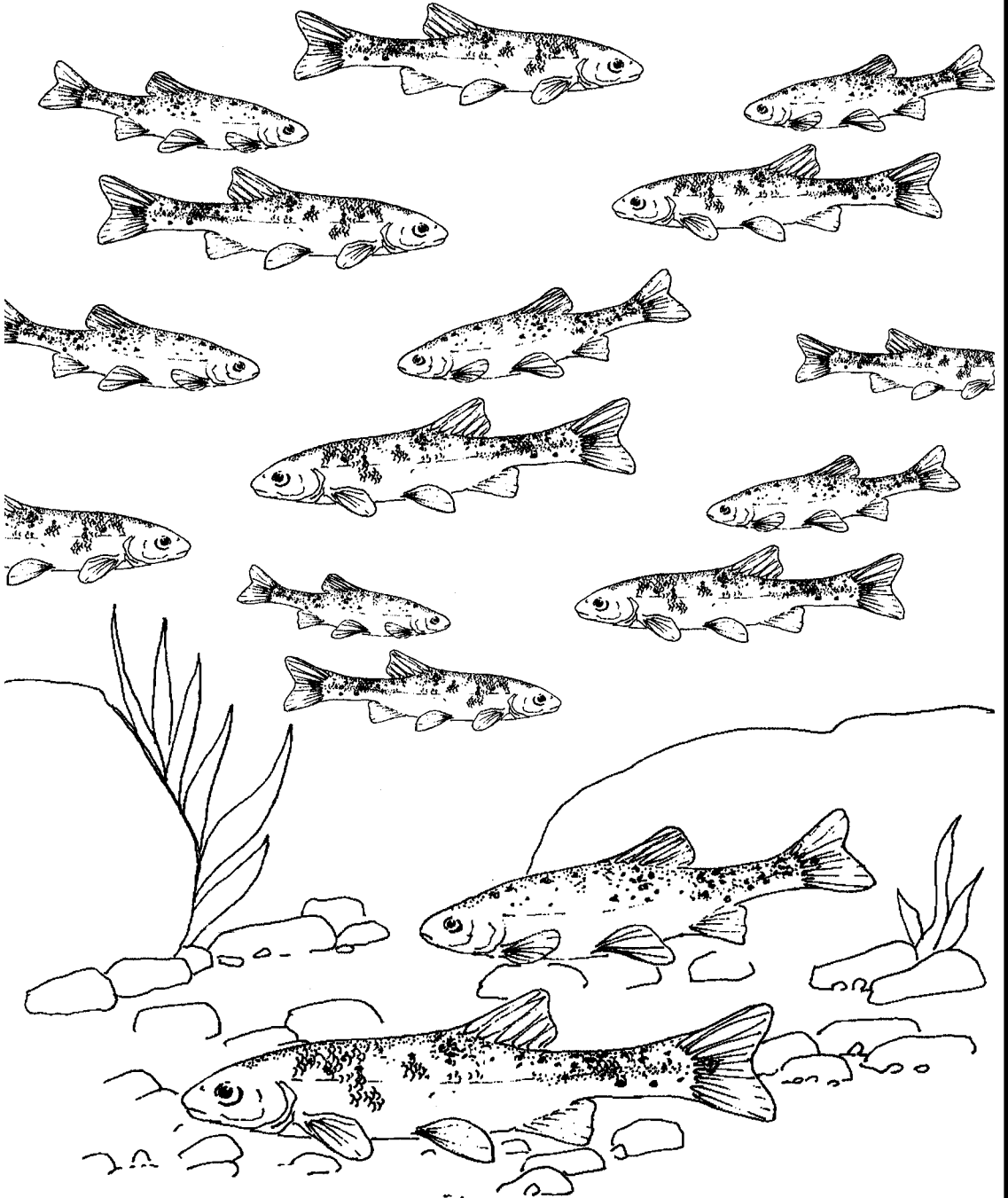
Speckled dace can tolerate **warm** water
and they like to hang out with each other.



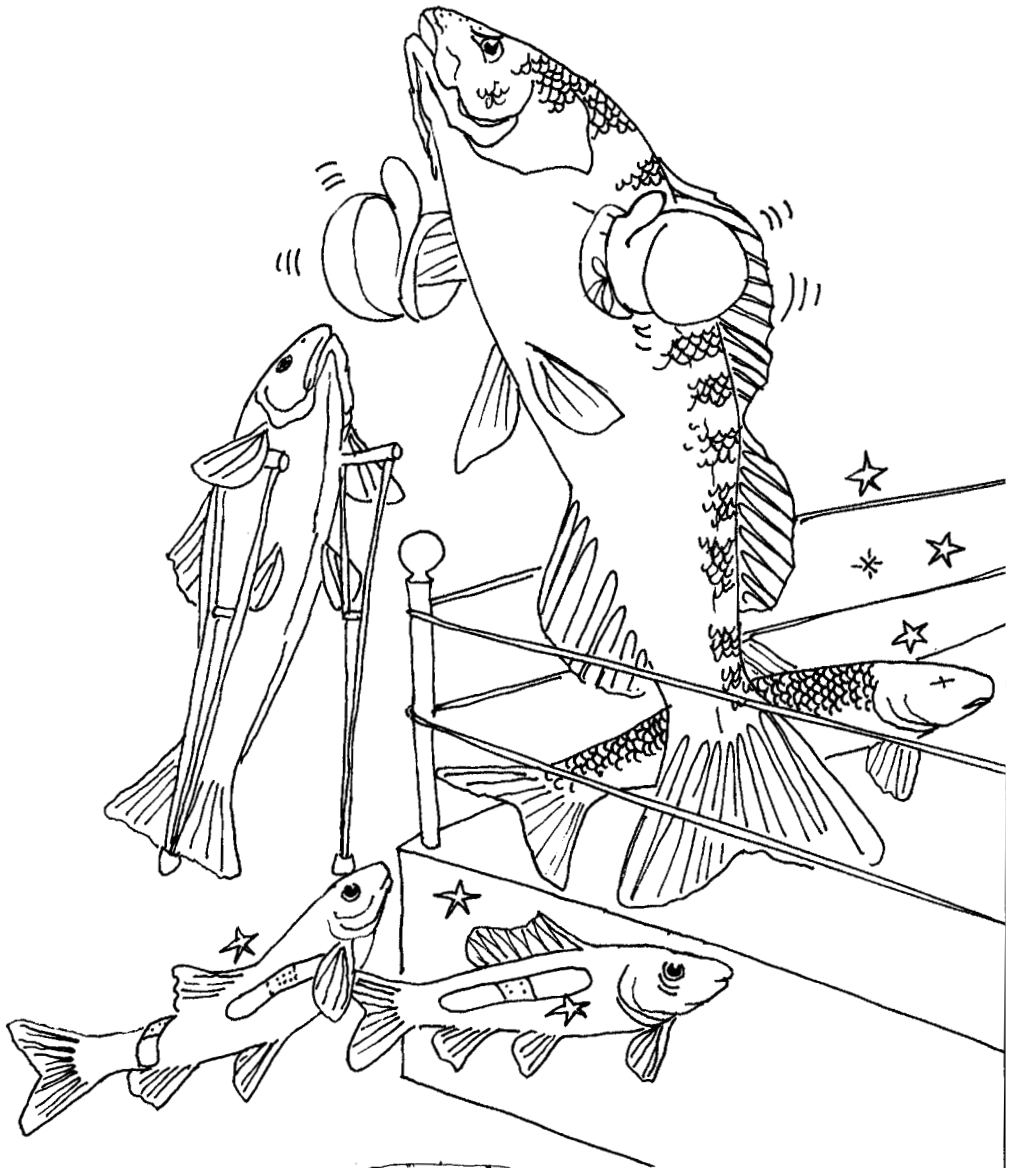
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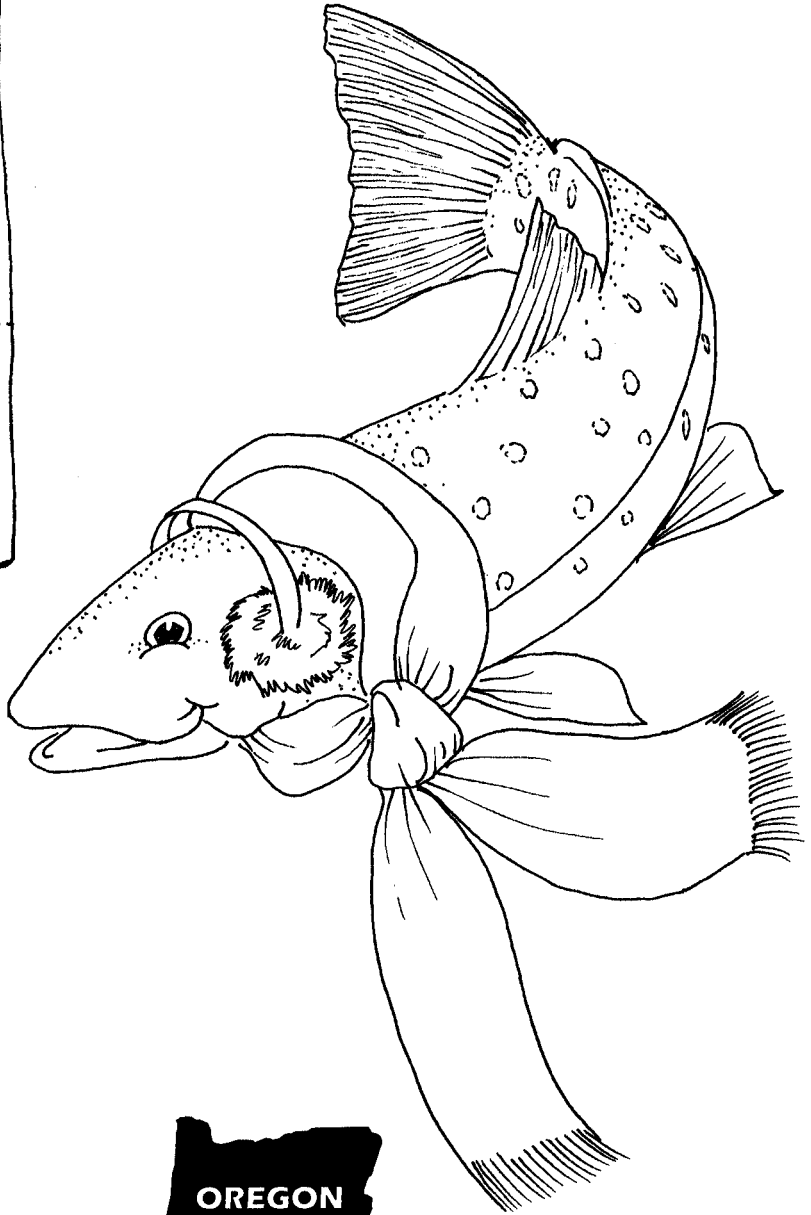
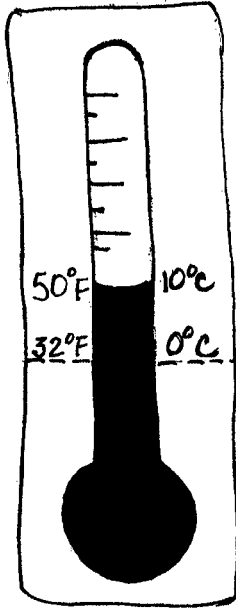
Yellow perch beat up on and eat smatter native fish.



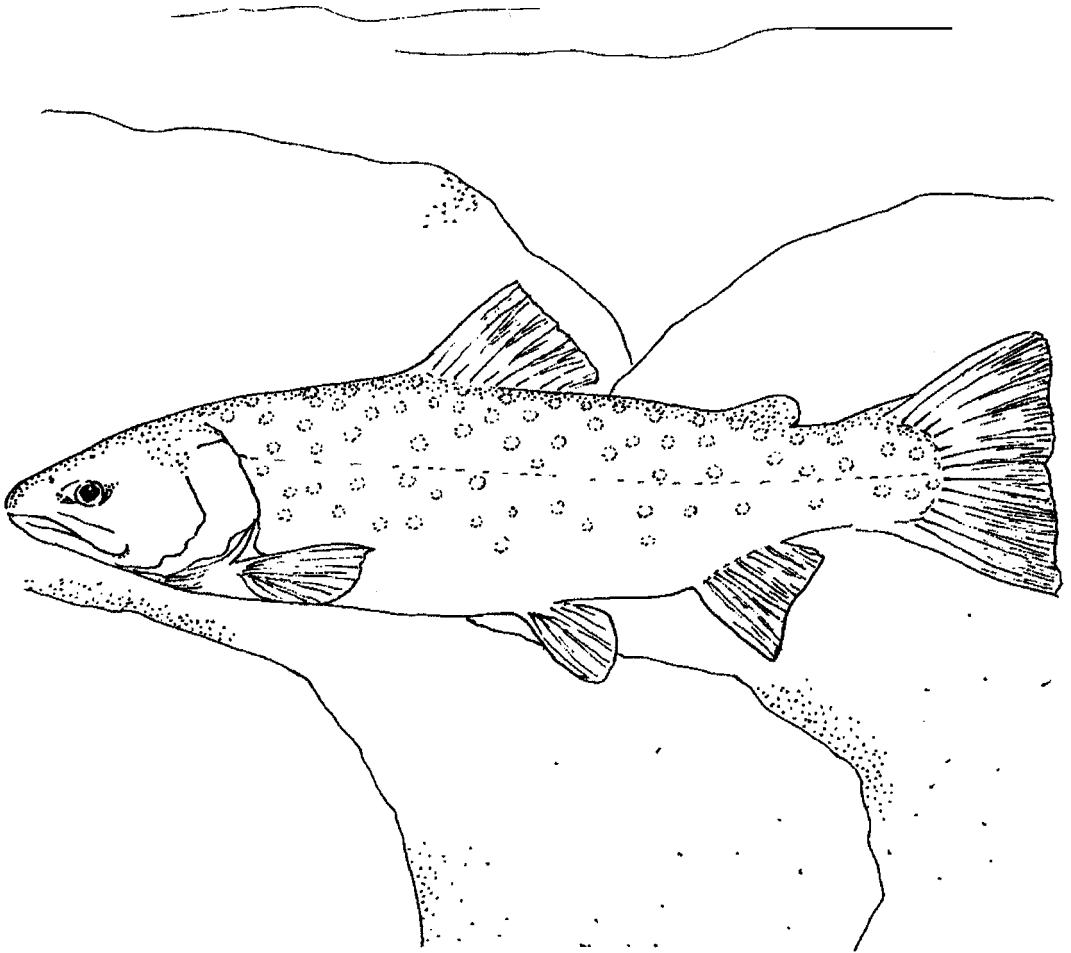
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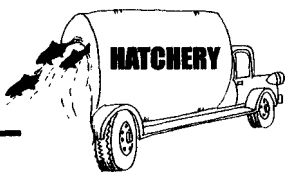
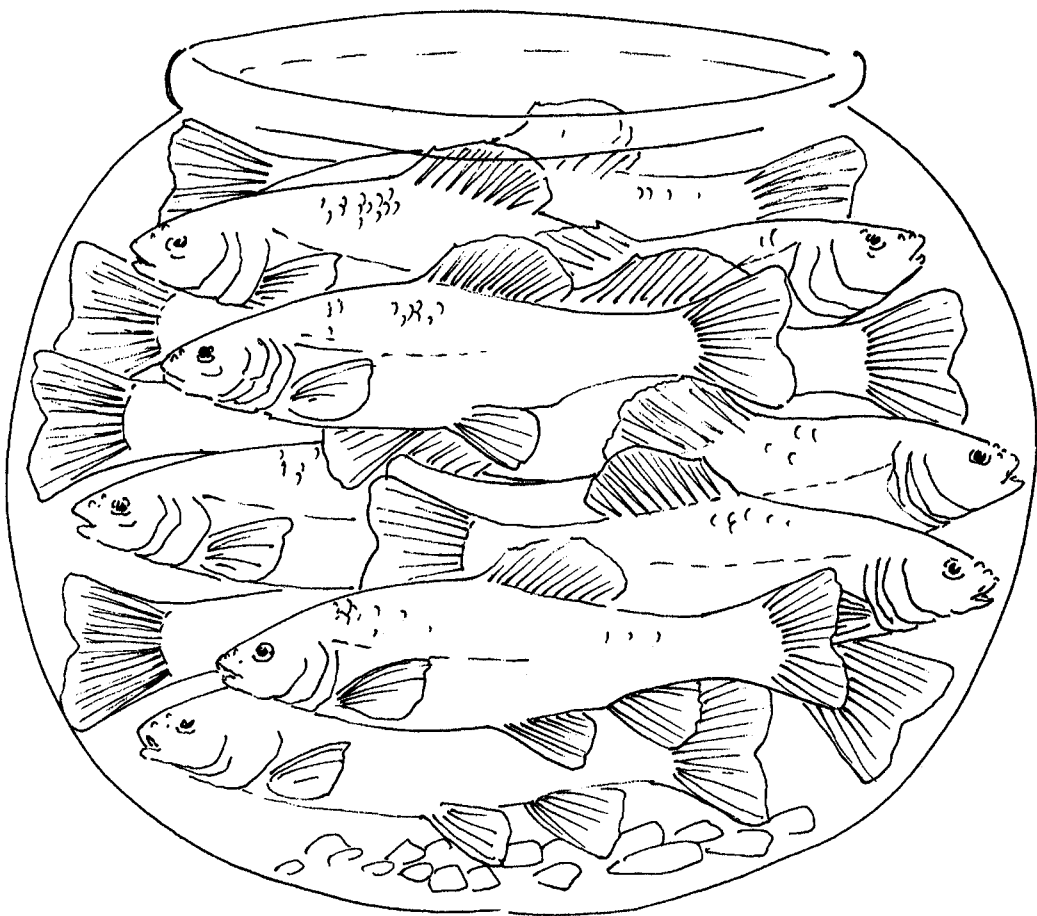
Bull trout need cold, clean water to survive.



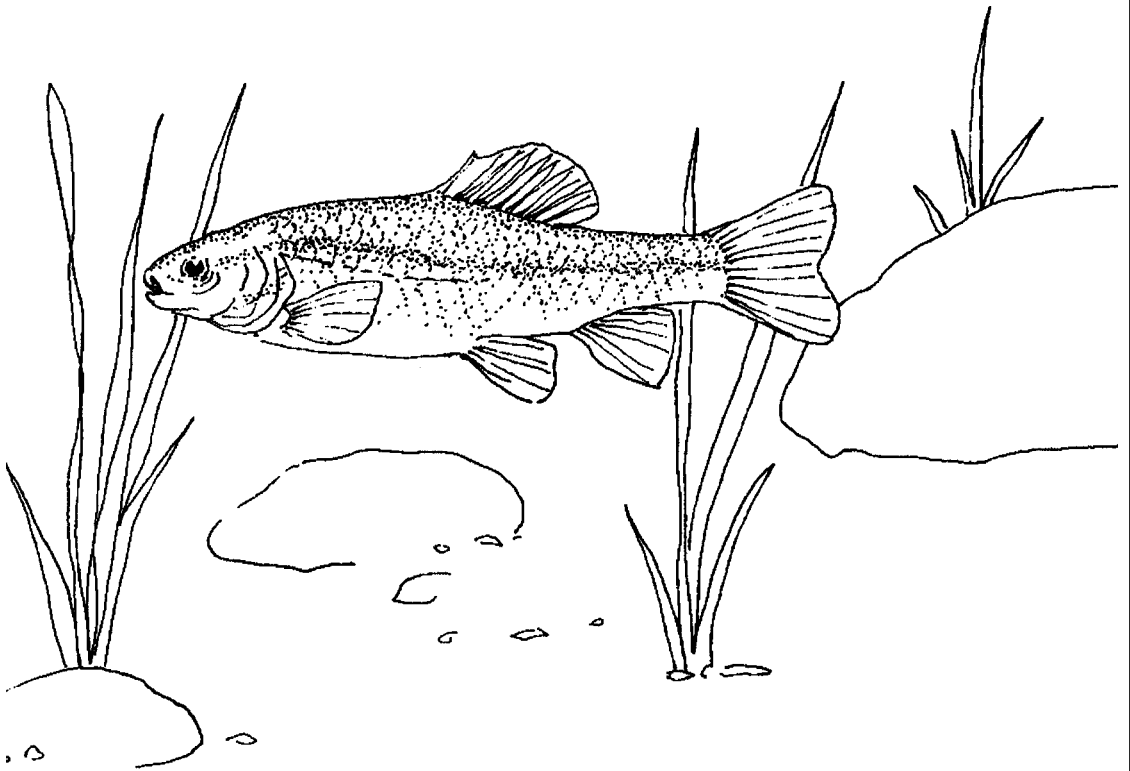
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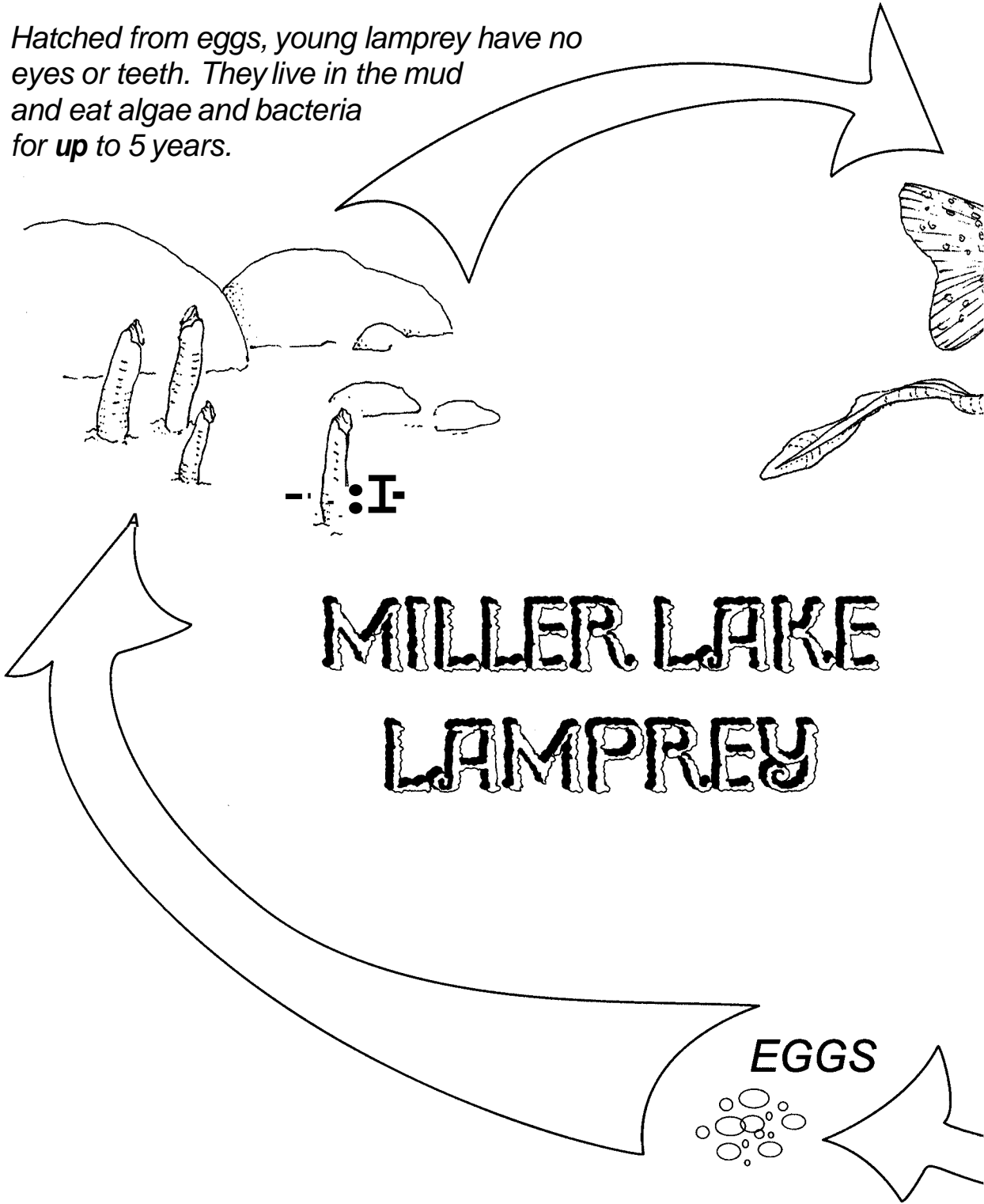
Fathead minnows are often the **most**
abundant fish in Upper Klamath Lake.
They were once used as bait to catch bigger fish.



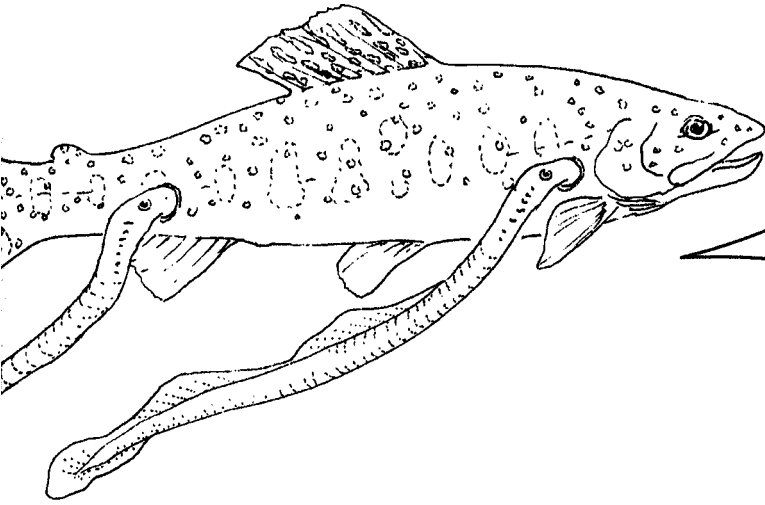
Fathead Minnow



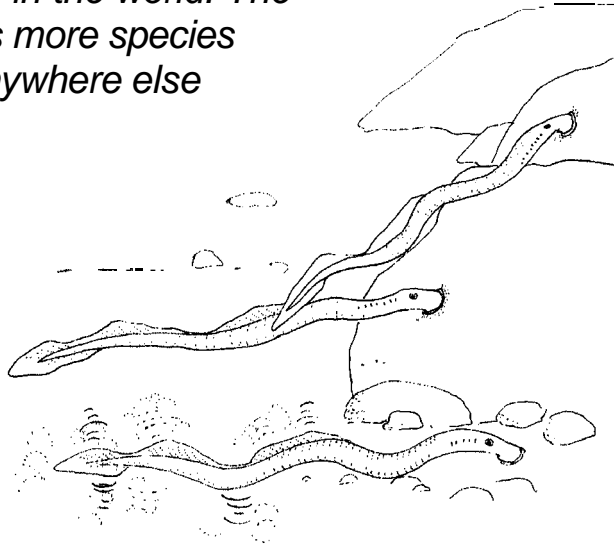
Hatched from eggs, young lamprey have no eyes or teeth. They live in the mud and eat algae and bacteria for **up** to 5 years.



Adult lamprey suck the flesh out of other fish and live for less than 1 year. They have eyes and teeth.



At about 5 inches long, the Miller Lake lamprey, once thought to be extinct, is the smallest species of lamprey in the world. The Klamath Basin has more species of lamprey than anywhere else in the world.



The female lamprey attaches to a rock where she spawns with the male, lays her eggs in clean gravel, then dies.

There's Something Fishy Here

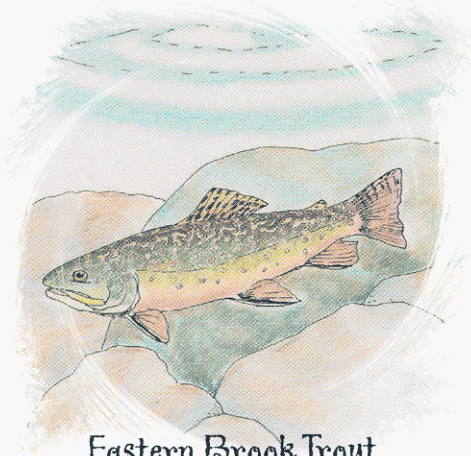
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BLACK CRAPPIE
 BROWN BULLHEAD
 LAMPREY
 MARBLED SCULPIN
 REDBAND TROUT

BLUE CHUB
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BROOKTROUT
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 LOST RIVER SUCKER
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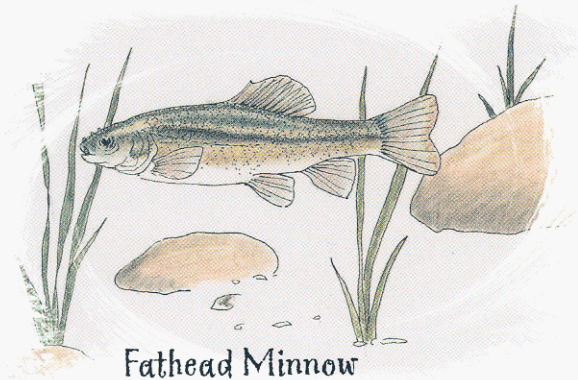
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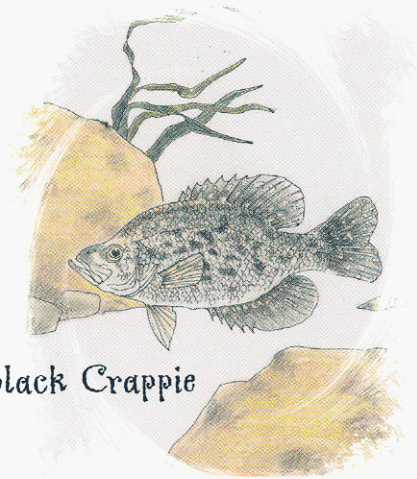
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