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Sebastian Inlet

Commonly caught species and preferred bait

Barracuda (*Sphyraena barracuda*) — Larger live bait, sometimes artificials

Black drum (*Pogonias cromis*) — Clams, shrimp, crab, sandfleas

Black mullet (*Mugil cephalus*) — Caught mostly by cast netting

Bluefish (*Pomatomus saltatrix*) — Live and dead bait, all types of artificials

Blue runner (*Caranx crysos*) — Small live and dead bait, small artificial bait

Cobia (*Rachycentron canadum*) — Live bait, artificials, sometimes dead bait

Crevalle jack (*caranx crysos*) — Most all baits, most all artificials



Gulf flounder (*paralichthys albigutta*) — small live fish, live shrimp

Lesser amberjack (*Seriola faciatata*) — Small live bait, small artificials

Lookdown (*Selene vomer*) — Live shrimp, live pilchards, small artificials

Mangrove snapper (*Lutjanus griseus*) — small live fish, live shrimp



Palometa (*Trachinotus goodei*) — Sand fleas, clams, shrimp

Permit (*Trachinotus falcatus*) — Live crabs, live shrimp, sand fleas, clams

Pompano (*Trachinotus carolinus*) — sand fleas, clams, shrimp

Red drum/redfish (*Sciaenops ocellatus*) — live and dead bait, artificial bait



Sheepshead (*Archosargus probatocephalus*) — Sand fleas, crab, clam, shrimp

Snook (*Centropomus undecimalis*) — Live baits, artificials

Southern flounder (*Paralichthys lethostigma*) — Small live fish, live shrimp

Spanish mackerel (*Scomberomorus maculatus*) — Small live bait, small artificials

Spot croaker (*Leiostomus xanthurus*) — clams, shrimp, sand fleas

Spotted seatrout (*Cynoscion nebulosus*) — Live bait, artificial bait

Striped mojarra (*Diapterus plumieri*) — Clams, cut shrimp, sand fleas

Tarpon (*Megalops atlantica*) — Live baits, artificials

Whiting (*Menticirrhus littoralis*) — Shrimp, clams, sand fleas

Information compiled by Ed Perry, Park Ranger, Sebastian Inlet State Park

**We're looking for high-quality digital photos of fish to complete the above species list. Submit a photo of your catch to <https://www.sitd.us/contact-us>.*

If we add your photo to the species list, you'll receive a hardcover copy of "100 Years at Sebastian Inlet – A history of the Sebastian Inlet District," a beautiful book you can use to impress visitors when you place it on your coffee table. Be sure to position it next to your smoked kingfish dip.

If we don't use your photo (because we've already chosen an image of a particular species), you'll still receive an "I love Sebastian Inlet" magnet for the bumper of your 1959 Studebaker (or whatever you drive), or a fancy eyeglass cloth commemorating the District's 100th anniversary.

While contestants retain all rights to their images, all entrants must grant permission for unrestricted use of the image to the Sebastian Inlet District. This includes use on the internet, in publications, and in educational exhibits.

We don't mail out prize, but you can pick them up during our regular working hours at the District office, 114 Sixth Ave., Indianalantic, FL, 32903.

It's always a good idea to call ahead so that we can be sure to have prizes available. (Our storage area is at a different location).

Questions? Contact District Public Information Associate Ed Garland at 321 724-5175 or egarland@sitd.us. He's reasonably intelligent and will find an answer if he doesn't have one. Also, be sure to visit the District's [Facebook page](#) or the website at www.sitd.us. Keep those fishing lines tight!