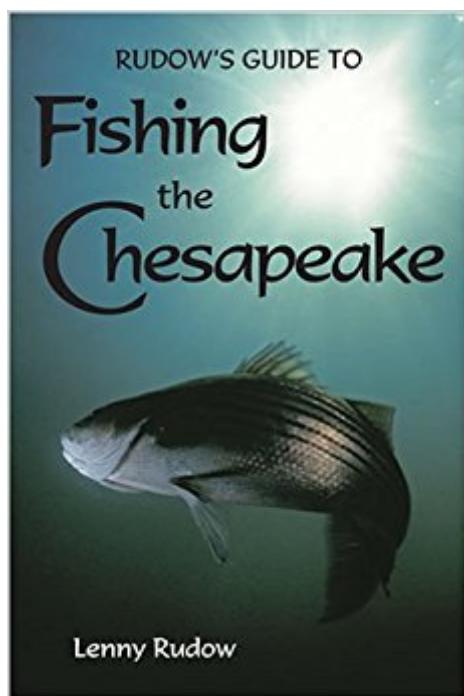


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Rudow's Guide To Fishing The Chesapeake



Synopsis

Rudow's Guide to Fishing the Chesapeake is the most comprehensive handbook for anglers on all of the Chesapeake's waters from main-stem bay to tributaries and tidal creeks. Detailed charts feature over 550 boating hot spots and 35 public shoreline fishing spots, plus 33 reliable public boat ramps. Specific bay sportfish and the most effective methods of catching them during each phase of the season are meticulously discussed on a fish-by-fish basis, as are both modern and traditional tackle and rigs. Never before has a fishing guide tackled each aspect of angling the Chesapeake Bay so thoroughly. Topics are as varied as casting for spring trophy rockfish on the Susquehanna Flats, jigging for seatrout at the Bay Bridge, wire-lining for flounder at the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, and ice fishing for perch in Port Deposit are all covered in depth. There are even sections on shoreline fishing for each area of the Chesapeake. If you want to boost your catch rate every time you fish the bay, this book will help you do it. See also Off the Hook: Rudow's Recipes for Cooking Your Catch.

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Lenny Rudow is an author and expert at providing instructions that have a direct impact on how and when to maximize angling productivity.

The book is very detailed and I have learned a lot. This book would benefit beginners and experienced fisherman. It goes into detail on specific locations and would help the beginner with a variety of fishing methods.

Great book, very informative.

Very happy husband

worth it,

"Rudow's Guide to Fishing the Chesapeake" is a fishing gem. Over 300 pages long, and if you are serious about fishing the world's largest estuary (over 180 miles long) and its tributaries, this book is a "must buy." Published in 2005, it has locations of spots to fish on charts collected from head boat captains and other knowledgeable sources. The book is divided into three parts - Part I: Chesapeake Bay Regional Guide in four chapters; Part II regarding Tactics and Tackle, Part III the various game fish of the Bay with identification of 17 different species of fish and their habits. The Table of Contents is a good one but the book could use an index because of the wealth of information served up on a platter for the reader. Use a yellow highlighter and post it note tabs for your favorite parts. If you would like read an excerpt of Rudow's Guide to Rockfish, a companion book, go to: [...] Both books make great gifts.

Author writes about a life times experience of fishing in the Chesapeake. Book is OK but not for the beginner fisher person\|. Complex and requires a lot of thumbing back and forth. But it does give you the overall skinny on fishing this great bay.

Good read if you have fishing in the brain like I have. Bought most of Rudow's books and if you look carefully, you might find the secret tips along the way. enjoy reading fish stories anyway, and hoping to catch more fish this season

I have fished the lower Chesapeake Bay for a number of years and I can say that I was hoping for a more in-depth treatment of the techniques for catching some of the more commonly sought species (particularly flounder and sea bass) as I have found that in recent years they are more of a

challenge to catch in the vicinity of the CBBT. I purchased this book thinking that it might help me to polish my fishing techniques a bit and increase my chances for a good catch. However, after reading, I think a more accurate title for this book might be something like "A Beginner's Guide to Fishing the Chesapeake". As I was reading this book, I thought the Bay itself was a great analogy of this book-a mile wide (or in the case of the Bay 30 miles wide near Cape Henry) and an inch deep (the Bay's average depth is astonishingly only 21 feet or 252 inches). It was an enjoyable read and it would be invaluable for someone who was just starting to fish the Bay, but if you are looking to hone your technique or to be let in on some secrets to fishing the Bay-keep looking.

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