

Vessel Registration

All vessels used in sport fish guide activities must be registered with ADF&G. All vessels must have current vessel registration (DMV or USCG No.) prior to registering with ADF&G. If the vessel has an AK number, the AK number must be displayed during guided fishing operations.

Vessel Decal/Year Stickers

One set of ADF&G decals will be issued per registered vessel. Decals can be transferred from one vessel to another as long as the receiving vessel has current vessel registration (DMV or USCG No.). Year stickers will be issued as vessels are registered and must be adhered directly to the decal in the designated area.

Transferring A Logbook

A logbook is issued to a specific business for a specific vessel. All active vessels must be registered and issued a current year logbook from an ADF&G office. Logbooks may not be transferred between businesses. Only the business the logbook is issued to may use the logbook. If a vessel belonging to a registered sport fish business is borrowed by another business, the borrowing business must be currently registered and must acquire their own logbook. If a business substitutes a different vessel for the primary vessel during any part of the season, the original logbook can be used on the substitute vessel for up to seven consecutive days. A temporary vessel used for more than seven consecutive days must be issued a new logbook. ADF&G must be notified (see contact information on page v) with the substitute vessel registration information. All fishing vessels engaged in fishing with clients on board must be registered and display the vessel decals.

Return The Logbook Pages Weekly

Fishing activity that occurs prior to March 31, 2024 is due to ADF&G by April 8, 2024; all activity thereafter must be received by ADF&G WEEKLY, as detailed in the schedule on the inside of the front cover of this book. Logbook pages can be submitted to any ADF&G office or mailed to the address printed on the back of each logbook page. Southeast Alaska operators must submit trips using eLogbook in accordance with the same submittal schedule; paper pages will not be accepted.

Responsibility Of Business Owner & Guide

Guides are responsible for completing logbook pages in the manner and at the location specified in the logbook instructions.

ADF&G licensed business owners are responsible for:

- Reporting logbook information and submitting the completed logbook pages to the the department for fishing activities from January 1, 2024 through December 31, 2024 for each sport fishing guide they employ in accordance with the schedule printed inside the front cover of the logbook.
- Registering all vessels used in guided sport fishing activities.

What a Guide Must Have In Possession While Guiding

While providing sport fishing guide services, a sport fishing guide shall have the following readily available for inspection.

- A current sport fishing guide registration card.
- A copy of the current ADF&G business registration of the guide's employer.
- A current Alaska sport fishing license, tags, stamps or permits that are required to engage in the sport fishery for which guide services are being provided.
- An identification card issued to the sport fishing guide by a state or federal agency that bears a photo of the sport fishing guide.
- Logbook (issued to business)
- Current vessel registration (ADF&G and DMV or USCG No.).
- Other agencies, (such as USCG or NOAA) may have additional requirements. It is your responsibility to determine what those requirements are. (See page v for Federal Regulations)

When and How to Complete A Logbook Page

A Charter Vessel Fishing Trip is defined as the time period between the first deployment of fishing gear from a vessel providing sport fishing guide services, and the offloading of one or more anglers or any harvested fish from the vessel. A trip that does not include any paying clients, and is completed with “comped anglers” without the guide receiving ANY tips or other compensation, is NOT considered a chartered trip. In this case, a logbook page should not be completed and submitted to the ADF&G. If a guide is present during a private fishing trip, the guide may be compensated for actual daily expenses for fuel, food, or bait. In this case, a logbook page should not be completed or submitted to ADF&G. However, if the guide receives any other compensation for assisting anglers, such as daily wages, tips, moorage fees, etc. from a registered fishing service or from clients, a logbook page should be completed and submitted to ADF&G.

Additional information about regulations and definitions related to guide and business registration and guiding can be found at: <http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=SFGuidesLicense.Businesslicense>

Before a Trip Begins, the Guide must Record:

- The 2024 sport fishing license number, permanent identification number (PID), or disabled veteran (DAV) license number for anyone that will fish during any part of the trip, including paying and non-paying (comped) anglers and crew.
- The first and last name of each angler in the space provided below their license number.
- The word “Youth” in the fishing license space along with the first and last name, on the name line, for resident anglers under the age of 18 and non-resident anglers under the age of 16. Multiple youth anglers on a trip should be recorded as Youth 1, Youth 2 etc.

Complete the logbook through the last charter trip of the season in the following manner:

Returning to a Dock or Mothership:

- Complete and sign the logbook page before offloading any fish from the vessel. If no fish were kept, complete and sign the logbook page before offloading any clients.

No Docking Facilities (e.g. trailered vessels):

- Complete and sign the logbook page before the vessel or guide departs the launch/landing site AND before offloading any fish from the vessel.
- If no fish were kept, complete and sign the logbook page before the vessel or guide departs the launch/landing site.

No Vessel Used (aircraft, highway vehicles, walk-in, ATVs, etc.):

- Complete and sign the logbook page before the guide leaves the fishing site. Fishing site is defined as the location where the fishing activity took place.

Multiple Trips per Day:

Use a separate logbook page for each trip if multiple trips were taken during the same day. Complete and sign the logbook page at the end of each trip as described above.

Multi-Day Trips:

Complete and sign a logbook page at the end of each day on which sport fishing guide services were provided. Use a separate logbook page for each day of the trip. Record the port or community of offloading at the end of the multiple-day trip, not the port or location where the vessel anchored or moored each night.

For example, for a five-day trip with only three days of guided fishing, three logbook pages should be submitted, all with different dates fished but with the same port or community of offloading.



Complete this section for each trip. For additional trips, use additional pages for trips with more than one day of fishing. Use the same trip.

DATE FISHED: 7 / 3 2024 6 AM PM

2024 GUIDE REGISTRATION NUMBER (assigned to you by ADF&G): 20116

CHARTER HALIBUT PERMIT (CHP): 1,2,3,4 B Check box if more than one CHP is used on this trip.

Species / Location Fished: Salmon: 112120 Hours Fished: 3
Primary Statistical Area: 112120 Hours Fished: 4

LOCATION OF OFF-LOADING: (where fish or clients were off-loaded from vessel -- see page vi) JUNEAU

GUIDED ANGLER FISH (GAF) (assigned to you by NOAA): 189

The hour the trip ended.

Both salmon & bottomfish were targeted. This was a 7 hour trip, 3 hours were spent targeting salmon, 4 hours were spent targeting bottomfish.

The complete CHP must be provided. This operator was using more than one CHP on this trip.

See GAF instructions on page viii.

If offloading to a mothership (where fish or clients were offloaded from the vessel) enter "Mothership" otherwise enter the Port Site or Location of offload. See Page ix.

If halibut were kept in 3A or 2C the angler must provide a signature.

Next, for every angler, fill in the Non-resident or Resident circle.

If the angler is a non-paying "Comped" angler or a crew member, fill in the appropriate circle.

Youth angler kept a halibut and must sign on the signature line.

This license holder had another angler proxy fish for him. Record the beneficiary's license number, first and last name and write "PROXY" on the signature line.

The guide must sign the bottom of each logbook page for each trip he/she was in charge of.

Angler	RESIDENT STATUS		SPECIES / LOCATION FISHED									
	AK Resident	Non-Resident	Halibut	GAF Halibut	Lingcod	Pelagic Rockfish	Yelloweye Rockfish	Nonpelagic Rockfish (excluding yelloweye)	Sablefish (Black Cod)	Salmon	Shark	Bottomfish
1. <u>24131157</u> Sport Fishing License Number <u>Larry Lure</u> First Name / Last Name <u>Larry Lure</u> Signature - If Halibut Kept	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<u>1</u>									<u>3</u>
2. <u>24135561</u> Sport Fishing License Number <u>Igot Halibut</u> First Name / Last Name <u>Igot Halibut</u> Signature - If Halibut Kept	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>		<u>1</u>				<u>1</u>				
3. <u>24634161</u> Sport Fishing License Number <u>Doug Drift</u> First Name / Last Name <u>Doug Drift</u> Signature - If Halibut Kept	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<u>1</u>							<u>4</u>		
4. <u>Youth 1</u> Sport Fishing License Number <u>Bryan Baiter</u> First Name / Last Name <u>Bryan Baiter</u> Signature - If Halibut Kept	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<u>1</u>					<u>2</u>				
5. <u>24720992</u> Sport Fishing License Number <u>Frank Fisher</u> First Name / Last Name <u>Proxy</u> Signature - If Halibut Kept	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<u>1</u>								
6. _____ Sport Fishing License Number _____ First Name / Last Name _____ Signature - If Halibut Kept	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>										

Form 11-540 (01-2024)

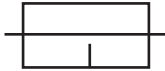
HOW TO REPORT INFORMATION ON THE LOGBOOK PAGE

The 2024 logbook pages are designed to be read by an optical scanner. Your cooperation and neatness in reporting minimizes data entry time and cost, and makes the information available sooner.

1. Use clear and legible handwriting. Print- Do not use cursive.
2. Use a black ink pen; do not use a pencil or other color pen.
3. Do not write in the margins.
4. Do not write 0's (zero) if a client did not keep or release any fish during a trip. Leave the kept and released fields blank.



NO



NO



NO

5. Enter the trip information within the boxes and lines provided. Stay within the “bracketed” space allowed:



NO



NO



YES

Single digits should appear in the right hand column.

6. Please keep the pages and logbook as clean as possible.

ADF&G Contact Information:

Division of Sport Fish, Guide License and Logbook Program in Anchorage, Alaska at
(907) 267-2369, or (907) 267-2299, or email: dfg.dsf.guides@alaska.gov.

Federal Regulations

Federal regulations for International Pacific Halibut Commission (IPHC) Area 2C and 3A (1) authorize guided angler fish (GAF) for the Charter halibut fisheries, (2) prohibit the licensed guide and crew members from retaining halibut on any charter vessel fishing trip, (3) require all anglers in IPHC Areas 2C and 3A who harvest (keep) halibut to sign the logbook, (4) require a saltwater charter logbook be on the vessel if halibut are being harvested, and (5) require retention of all logbook pages showing halibut harvest for 2 years after the end of the fishing year for which the logbook was issued.

New 2023 Regulations for Charter Halibut Anglers

Onboard consumption of halibut: Halibut may be filleted into no more than 2 ventral pieces, 2 dorsal pieces, and 2 cheek pieces. Under a new regulation adopted in 2023, one dorsal fillet or one ventral fillet from one halibut may be consumed on the vessel. The remaining pieces from that halibut must remain on the vessel until they are permanently offloaded.

NOAA Contact Information:

There are numerous differences between State and Federal regulations that govern charter fishing in IPHC areas 2C and 3A, which all operators must be aware of, and operate under. For additional information on federal requirements for charter logbooks and halibut, call NOAA Fisheries Office of Law Enforcement (907) 586-7225.

You must comply with the federal regulations described at:

<https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/alaska/resources-fishing/sport-halibut-fishing-alaska#guided-sport-halibut-fishing>

and International Pacific Halibut Commission regulations described at:

<https://iphc.int/the-commission/fishery-regulations/>

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING 2024 SALTWATER LOGBOOK PAGES

Trip Information	
Date	Record the month and day for each trip taken. If two or more trips were taken on the same day, that date will appear on all pages for that day.
Hour Trip Ended	Record the hour the trip ended with the offloading of clients and fish. Round to the nearest hour. For example, trips ending from 5:00 pm to 5:30 pm should be logged as 5 pm and trips ending from 5:31pm to 6:00 pm should be logged as 6 pm. Do not indicate minutes. Fill in the circle for AM or PM. For multi-day trips, record the hour that fishing ended on <u>each</u> day.
Guide Registration Number	The 2024 guide registration number issued by ADF&G to the guide that led the fishing trip.
Charter Halibut Permit (CHP) and multiple Permits	Record the Charter Halibut Permit (CHP) used for the trip on the logbook page in the space provided. Write the entire CHP as it appears on the permit followed by the letter, i.e., 1234A. If more than one CHP is used during a trip, check the box next to the CHP. Complete a separate page for each CHP used during a trip. Unique trip information for each CHP, along with individual angler and catch information must be recorded for each CHP used. Angler license numbers along with kept and released information should be recorded only ONCE per trip. You MUST record all CHP(s) and CHP Holder names on the front cover of the logbook.
NOAA Guided Angler Fish (GAF) Requirements	If you have a federal GAF permit in 2024 and are allowing clients to harvest halibut under the authority of your GAF permit, record the GAF permit number used on each logbook page for trips in which GAF halibut were harvested. If GAF halibut are kept along with non-GAF halibut, record each in its appropriate box.
Location of Off-Loading	Record the port or community where clients and/or fish were off-loaded at the conclusion of the trip. On a multi-day trip, indicate the community where clients and fish will be off-loaded when the trip is finished. If you offload to a mothership at-sea, please write “Mothership”. The location where the mothership is anchored (bay, cove, inlet, etc.) may be included after the word “mothership”, but is not required. See special instructions for mothership fishing definition.
Primary Statistical Area Fished	Report the 5 or 6-digit statistical area where most of the fish were caught or targeted. Record the statistical area for salmon and/or bottomfish, depending on whether the gear and fishing methods were effectively targeting salmon, bottomfish, or both. Only report statistical areas from maps provided with the logbook for this purpose.
EXAMPLE 1: Only Salmon Targeted	If salmon were targeted, whether any were caught or not, record the statistical area and boat hours fished on the salmon target species line in the trip information section. If bottomfish were caught while targeting salmon only, record the number of bottomfish kept and released in the appropriate columns in the bottomfish portion of the individual angler and catch information section. The statistical area and hours fished should be recorded in the salmon targeted line in the trip information section.

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Trip Information (Continued)	
EXAMPLE 2: Only Bottomfish Targeted (incl. Halibut)	<p>If bottomfish were targeted, whether any were caught or not, record the statistical area and boat hours fished on the bottomfish targeted species line in the trip information section.</p> <p>If salmon were caught while targeting bottomfish only, record the number of salmon kept and released in the appropriate columns in the salmon portion of the individual angler and catch information section. The statistical area and hours fished should be recorded in the bottomfish targeted line in the trip information section.</p>
EXAMPLE 3: Salmon <u>and</u> Bottomfish Targeted	Record the statistical area and maximum number of boat hours spent fishing simultaneously for both salmon AND bottomfish on both the salmon and bottomfish target species lines under "Trip Information". For example, if mooching or jigging for 7 hours, record 7 hours in the salmon effort row and 7 hours in the bottomfish effort row.
Hours Fished	The number of boat hours for which at least one rod/line was fished. <u>Record only the number of hours spent fishing, DO NOT include the hours spent running to or from fishing areas.</u> Round to the nearest whole hour.
Individual Angler Information	
Sport Fish License No.	Before a guided sport fishing trip begins (see trip definition on page iii), record the 2024 Alaska Sport Fishing License number, resident PID (permanent identification number), or DAV (disabled veteran license number) of each client, comped angler, and crew member that will be fishing. PID and DAV numbers can begin with a P, D, T, or Z. See youth angler instructions below.
Residency	Fill in the circle to indicate <u>AK Resident</u> OR <u>Non-Resident</u> for all anglers, including youth, crew, and "comped" anglers.
"Comped" and Crew Angler Status	<p><u>If applicable</u>, next to each angler license number:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Fill in the circle if the angler is the guide or a Crew member, ➤ Fill in the circle if the angler is "comped" (neither the guide service or the guide leading the trip is compensated by the angler). <p>A crew member includes the licensed guide leading the fishing trip as well as any person who, for compensation or the intent to receive compensation, provides assistance to clients on board the vessel.</p> <p>Federal rules prohibit the licensed guide and crew members from retaining halibut on a charter fishing trip with clients on board in IPHC Area 2C and 3A.</p>
Angler Name	Angler's first and last name <u>MUST</u> be <u>printed</u> below the angler's license number.
Youth Anglers	For resident anglers under the age of 18 and non-resident anglers under the age of 16, write the word "Youth" in the fishing license space, indicate residency, AND record the first and last name on the name line. If more than one youth angler is on a trip, record them as Youth 1, Youth 2, etc.
Angler Signatures in IPHC Areas 2C and 3A	Federal rules require all anglers who harvest (keep) halibut in IPHC area 2C or 3A to sign the logbook and to verify that their name, license number (if required), and number of halibut kept (retained) are recorded correctly. A signature is also required of youth anglers that keep halibut.

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Proxy Fishing Instructions	
<p>Proxy Fishing</p> <p>Per federal regulation: Halibut may not be taken by proxy fishing.</p>	<p>If an angler is proxy fishing for a beneficiary, other than for halibut, that angler <u>must</u> have the fishing license or PID/DAV of the person for whom he/she is fishing, as well as a validated proxy fishing form. Write down the license number of the recipient of the fish (beneficiary), the beneficiary’s first and last name, followed by the word “Proxy” on the signature line.</p> <p>Use two records on the logbook page, one for the angler’s license number and name and the other for the beneficiary’s license number and name. Mark “AK Resident” in the adjacent column for both. Beneficiaries and those fishing for them <u>must</u> both be residents of Alaska.</p> <p>For <u>permanent</u> licenses (residents only), write down the entire license number, including the preceding alpha character, which can be a P, D, T or Z, e.g. Z50148.</p>
Recording Catch Information	
<p>Recording Catch Information</p>	<p>Indicate the number of fish Kept (retained) and Released (let go) by species or group. Leave the fields BLANK if no fish were kept or released.</p>
<p>Guide Signature</p>	<p>The licensed guide who led the trip with clients on board, MUST sign at the bottom of each page.</p>
<p>Continuing Trip Information</p>	<p>Complete the Page <input type="text"/> of <input type="text"/> if more than one page is required for a trip. For example, if two pages are required to list all anglers, they would be numbered page 1 of 2 and page 2 of 2. The trip information MUST be duplicated on each logbook page used.</p>
Special Instructions & Definitions	
<p>Charter Halibut Permit (CHP)</p>	<p>Federal regulations require that if one or more anglers are catching and retaining halibut in IPHC Area 2C or 3A, a valid Charter Halibut Permit (CHP) for the appropriate regulatory area must be on board the vessel at all times. Record the CHP used during a trip on each page. If more than one CHP is used during a trip, check the box next to the CHP. Complete a separate page for each CHP used during a trip. Unique trip information for each CHP, along with individual angler and catch information must be recorded for each CHP used. Angler License numbers along with Kept and Released information should be recorded only ONCE per trip. All CHP and CHP Holder names used during the fishing season MUST appear on the front cover of the logbook. The CHP used during a trip must appear on the individual logbook page. A CHP needs to appear only once on the cover but must be recorded on the logbook page each time it is used.</p>
<p>NOAA Guided Angler Fish (GAF) Requirements</p> <p>See FEDERAL REGULATIONS on page v for Federal GAF program information</p>	<p>If you have a federal Guided Angler Fish (GAF) permit in 2024 and are allowing clients to harvest halibut under the authority of your GAF permit along side Non-GAF halibut, record the number of each within the appropriate halibut category. You must record your GAF Permit Number if GAF halibut are kept.</p>

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING 2024 SALTWATER LOGBOOK PAGES

Special Instructions & Definitions (Continued)	
IPHC Area 2C/3A Operators (operators who fish both 2C and 3A for Halibut)	Federal regulations prohibit retention of halibut from IPHC Area 2C and 3A during the same charter vessel fishing trip. Contact NOAA for additional federal halibut regulations; see page v for contact information.
Angler Signature	Federal regulations require every angler (including youth) in IPHC Area 2C or 3A who keep halibut to sign on the angler signature line, directly beneath the angler's first and last name on each page.
"Shakers"	King salmon under 28" in Southeast Alaska must be released upon capture, unless caught in designated terminal harvest areas, or as allowed by emergency order.
Pelagic Rockfish	Includes black, dark, and dusky rockfish (commonly called "black bass"), yellowtail, widow, and blue rockfish. These species of rockfish are uniformly gray, green, brown, or black (see rockfish ID chart in your regulation booklet).
Yelloweye Rockfish	Commonly called "red snapper." Adults are primarily orange with a pale yellow line running along the lateral line; juveniles display two bold white lateral stripes. Yelloweye Rockfish have yellow eyes and can grow to 36 inches in length.
Other Non-Pelagic Rockfish	Includes quillback, copper, silvergray, China, tiger, and other rockfish species.
Sablefish (Black Cod)	Sablefish, commonly known as black cod, have a streamlined elongated body and are black to dark gray on top and fade to gray or white on the belly with two dorsal fins and small teeth. Larger Sablefish can be found in deep water and can grow to 40 inches.
Salmon Shark	This is a single species, <i>Lamna ditropis</i> . These sharks are large, firm, dark brown or black on top with white bellies with dark blotches. Do not include spiny dogfish ("sand shark") or sleeper sharks ("mud sharks") in this category.
All Other Fish	DO NOT record any OTHER fish kept or released.
Mothership Fishing	Mothership Fishing: when a charter fishing trip occurs on board one vessel and clients or fish are offloaded to a separate vessel at-sea at the end of the day. This includes "chase boats", or vessels that follow larger vessels and provide charter services to clients on board the larger vessel.