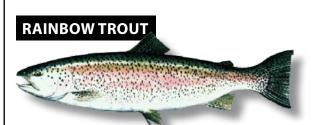
TROUT & OTHER SPECIES FOUND IN SOUTHEAST ALASKA

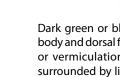


Green to bluish back with silvery to yellowish-green sides. Broad pinkish band along side and black spots on back, sides, and tail. Upper jaw usually does not extend past eye on adult.



CUTTHROAT TROUT

Yellowish-green body with no pinkish band along sides. Many black spots on back, sides, and tail. Upper jaw extends well past eye on adults. Red to orange slash on underside of lower iaw.



EASTERN BROOK TROUT

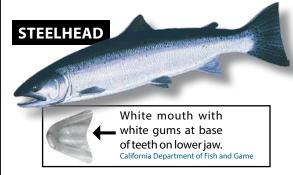
Dark green or blue background with white belly; its upper body and dorsal fin have wavy, pale yellow wormlike markings or vermiculations. Its sides have small red or pink spots surrounded by light blue halo rings scattered among larger light yellow spots. The lower fins are white tipped and the tail is square. Not found in marine waters.

Waterbody	Community
Rustabach Lake	Haines
Upper & Lower Dewey Lakes	Skagway
Dorothy Lake	Juneau
Salmon Creek Reservoir	Juneau
Deep Lake	Sitka
Green Lake	Sitka
Heart Lake	Sitka
Long Lake	Sitka
Thimbleberry Lake	Sitka
Crystal Lake	Petersburg
Grace Lake	Ketchikan
Ketchikan Lake	Ketchikan
Shelokum Lake	Ketchikan
Perseverance Lake	Ketchikan
Emerald (Texas)Lake	Hyder

Eastern Brook Trout are not native to Alaska and are found only in the bodies of water listed above.



Light brown to dark purple back, fading to bluish-gray with black spots on sides. Very large dorsal fin with red and violet spots.



Sea-run rainbow trout with bluish-gray back and bright silvery sides. Slender body profile; 8-10 anal fin rays. Small black spots on back, sides, and tail. Pink/red coloration develops after returning to fresh water to spawn.



The body has a background coloration that can range from emerald green to bluish-gray or silver and is covered with lots of small light red spots (usually smaller than its pupil). The tail is slightly forked and there are no distinct spots on head or tail. Lower fins are red or orange with a white anterior border. Easily confused with Eastern Brook Trout, but Dolly Varden do not have wormlike markings on their back or dorsal fin. Found both in fresh and salt waters.