

Top tips

Redfin capture small fish for food so lures are very effective. They are very active on warm days, especially when a change of weather is approaching. Late autumn and winter is often when the really big ones get caught.

When using a lure allow it to sink down towards the bottom before beginning to wind in. Wind in slowly and twitch the rod every now and then to make the lure look more enticing.



Fish by the rules

It's important to know the rules that apply to fishing. These include bag limits and minimum size limits for different types of fish. A bag limit is how many fish you are allowed to keep in one day. A minimum size limit is how big a fish needs to be in order for you to keep it. There are also closed seasons for some types of fish.

To learn more pick up a copy of the free Victorian Recreational Fishing Guide from your tackle outlet, DPI office or visit www.dpi.vic.gov.au/fishing



Go Fishing in Victoria

There are many other types of fish to go fishing for once you have caught a redfin.

For information on other species or other places to fish visit:

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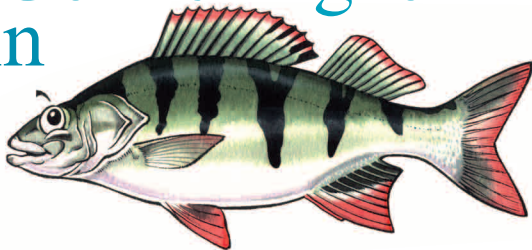
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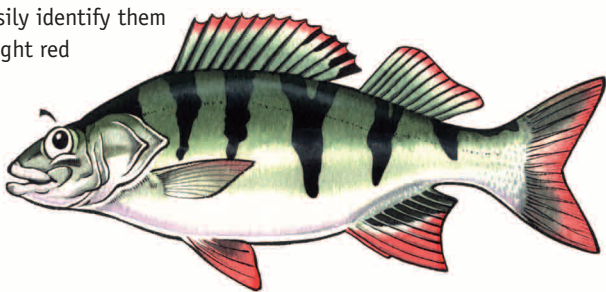
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Let's Go Fishing for Redfin



What are they?

Redfin were originally introduced to Australia from Europe in the 1860s. They live in freshwater and are found in most lakes and rivers in Victoria. You can easily identify them by their bright red lower fins and tail.



Getting geared up

light spinning rod



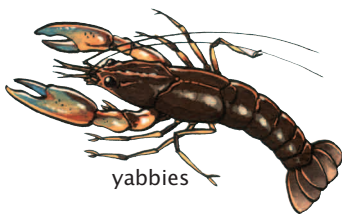
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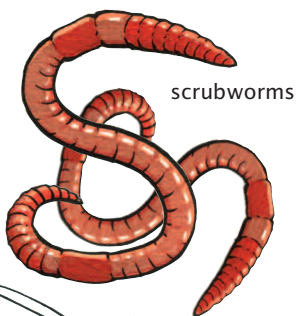
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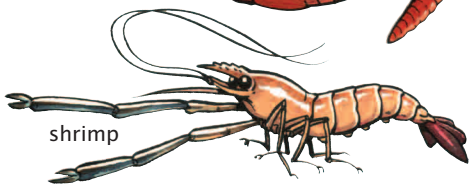
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scrubworms



earthworms



shrimp

Select a spot

Most inland waterways have redfin in them including small creeks and dams. They are also found in many of the Family Fishing Lakes.

Hot spots

Lake Eildon
Rocklands Reservoir
Waranga Basin
Lake Hume
Lake Purrumbete
Loddon River
Lake Eppalock

