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### Fishing with Beads

*Once they pick a direction they'll tear up the water making your fishing reel scream!*

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### Take a digital photograph of beads then upload to computer

*One of the great things about fishing is learning how each species of fish will fight...as a general rule of thumb. This great looking Black-mouth, a.k.a. Chinook salmon, is the perfect representation of what all early migrating Chinooks will look like as they make their way inland. It is there natal stream agenda that drives them to aggressive feeding patterns and subsequent spectacular fights found at the end of a line.*

Beads come in a variety of sizes and colors. Beads are used to buffer impacts that knots can undergo when fishing with sliding weights and lures. They create buoyancy factors that can inhibit or intensify the weight of offerings to get them down to fish faster. The longer your hook is in the water the more chances there are to get fish on.

More often than not, beads are used in conjunction with baits and lures, which means they'll be near the hook. Every bead used near the hook should be placed above corkies and spinners, or any other lure that could "grind" away at the knot of the hook. Match beads to the size of hook you intend to use, so if you're using a small hook it's

important to use small beads. Beads that are too heavy can literally sink a hook to the bed of the river out of the sight range of holding fish. Matching the size of a bead to the hook is extremely important. If an offering gets below the field of a fish's sight then it won't see it and you won't get the hit.