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World record flathead catfish 2018

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salt per liter of water), but it can last in 10 ppt for a while and grow up to about 5 ppt.[7][full quote is required] The flat-headed catfish diet prefers victims to live. It is an outspoken carnivore and food mainly on fish, insects, annelid worms, and crustaceans. It also feeds other small catfish and almost nothing moves and makes vibrations. [8] They are known to eat catfish, shading American gizzard (*Dorosoma cepedianum*), insects and larvae, Channel catfish (*Ictalurus punctatus*), drums (*Aplodinotus grunniens*), other flat heads, green sunfish (*Lepomis cyanellus*), and insect Larva carp are the main type of prey until an individual reaches about 100 mm (3.9 in) in length overall, where the diet develops individuals exceed 250 mm (9.8 in) in long feeds almost exclusively on other fish. [9] Breeding of *P. olivaris* occurred at the end of June and early July, and nests were made in areas with submerged logs and other debris. The men, who also built nests, are intense and endlessly defending and borrowing clutch. Clutch sizes vary by woman's size: an average of 2,640 eggs per kilogramme of fish are placed. Frequent shallow areas with cobble and coated substrates, where they feed on insects and worms such as annelids and polichaetes. Young flat-headed catfish are also cannibalistic, which have largely prevented their presence in aquaculture. Relationships with humans inhabing the inner ponds, lakes, and large slow-moving rivers, flat-head catfish are popular among escorts; its meat is considered as a catfish tastiest. Its size also makes the catfish flat head as the subject of an effective public aquarium. This fishing sport of 35- to 40-lb flat catfish was caught on the Susquehanna River in late June 2015 in living bluegills. Fishing sports for flat-head catfish uses either rods and reels, limb lines, or bare hands (noodles) can be an interesting theme. Anglers target this species in various waterways, including small rivers (barely large enough for canoes), large rivers (such as Missouri, Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee and Colorado Rivers), and reservoirs. A common element of the location of flat head catfish is submerged in wooden coverings such as logs and roots that are often collected at bends in the river. A good flat headrest usually also includes somewhat inner water compared to certain parts of the river, moderate amounts of current, and access to many baitfish such as river herring, shading, carpets, drums, panfish, suck. Anglers targeting large flat-head catfish usually use stout pressure such as heavy medium action stems or weighting from 6-10 feet (1.8–3.0 m) long with large line capacity reels and lines between 20-80 20-80 (89–356 N) test-breaking strength. Generally large live baits are prioritised such as river herring, shading, sunfish (such as bluegill), suckers, carpets, goldfish, drums, and bullheads between 5-12 in (13-30 cm) long. See also List of common names of fish ^ NatureServe (2014). *Pylodictis olivaris*. IUCN Endangered Species Red List. 2014: for example T202701A18234613. doi:10.2305/IUCN. UK.2014-3.RLTS.T202701A18234613.en. ^ Langecker, Thomas G.; Longley, Glenn (1993). The Morphological Adaptation of Texas Catfish Blind *Trogloglanis pattersoni* and *eurystomus Devils* (Siluriformes: Ictaluridae) to their Underground Environment. *Copeia*. 1993 (4): 976–986. doi:10.2307/1447075. JSTOR 1447075. ^ Kentucky Lake- Rediscovered 2017-11-17 ^ Indiana Division of Fish and Wildlife's Animal Information Series- Retrieved 2017-11-17 ^ Texas.gov: Other Names- Taken 2017-11-17 ^ *Pylodictis olivaris* . World Record - FreshWater Fishing. 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Almost all of these catfish are listed as world records for their species in the International Games Association (IGFA) Database. As far as this time of writing the record is accurate. Source: IGFA World Records Database Records for the largest flat catfish belonging to Ken Paulie, who landed on its large flat head over 20 years ago. Paulie's flat head catfish weighed 123 pounds (55.79 kilograms) and over 5 feet (1.55 meters) long. Although Paulie's record has been confirmed by the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks and has stood for over 20 years, many people have questioned the legitimacy of Paulie's arrest. Paulie used a light tackle while she was fishing crappie and the flat head was a lucky catch. Do You Know? Paulie's head catfish frozen for years before it Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism in 2016 for further inspection. Researchers determined that records of flat head catfish were at least 22 years old, growing quickly, and most likely a man. Source: IGFA's World Records Database the world's largest redtail catfish was captured in 2010 by Gilberto Fernandes on brazil's Amazon River. Fernandes redtail catfish were 123 pounds 7 ounces (56 kilograms) and 4.62 feet (1.408 meters) long. There are no further details about Fernandes' catch, but he uses Sportex's fiberglass rod to land a redtail catfish. According to news reports, Fernandes has over IGFA's world fishing record. Just a month before he made his record rediscending catfish catches, Fernandes caught another redtail of 113 pounds 8 pounds (51.5 kilograms). Do You Know? Redtail catfish are not crevice eaters and in the wild tend to eat fish and crustaceans. In catching, redtail catfish eat various worms, frozen food, sunk catfish pellets, and dry food. Source: The Roanoake Times Records blue catfish was captured in 2011 in Lake Kerr, Virginia by a man named Richard Nicholas Anderson. This large blue catfish weighs 143 pounds (64.86 kilograms) and a length of 4.75 feet (1.45 meters). It took about 45 minutes to land a giant blue catfish, whose size surprised the Virginia Department of Games and Head of Fisheries Interior Gary Martel. Anderson wants to keep his blue catfish alive so it can be put in a tank at the local Bass Pro Shops grocery store. However, despite his best efforts, his record blue catfish died. Do You Know? Blue catfish were deliberately introduced into the river in Virginia in the 1970s, but have now become an invasive species that grow and breed quickly. Source: fiskefuralle.se Records for the biggest Goonch ever caught belonging to Jakub Vágner, host of the National Geographic Fish Warriors. Vágner's Goonch is 165 pounds 5 ounces (75 kilograms) and over 5 feet (1.57 meters) long. Goonch was arrested on the Ramganga River in India. In addition to the large Goonch, Vágner has caught a number of large freshwater fish, including and 286.6 pounds (130 kilograms) of Arapaima and a 242.5-pound (110 kilogram) Wels catfish. In an interview, Vágner said that he was sick after Goliath Tiger Fish's world record from the Kongo river. Do You Know? Goonch catfish are reportedly known to eat the remains from funeral pyres on the Kali River, which runs between Nepal and India. It is speculated that this has allowed Goonch to grow so large and develop a taste for human flesh. Source: Adventure Sports Network In 2015, an Italian fisherman Dino Ferrari has featured in international news for catching a monster Wels catfish in Po Delta. Ferrari's Wels catfish weighed 280 pounds (127 kilograms) and a length of 8.75 feet (2.67 meters). Despite Ferrari's catch of Ferrari unfortunately he was just shy of the world record for the Wels catfish catch, which weighed 297 pounds 9 ounces (134.97 kilograms). However, apart from the official record listing on the International Games Association's website, there is not enough information to feature the Wels catfish record story. Ferrari's sponsor says that his catch might hold the world record for fish caught with a spinning trunk of Torpedo made by an Italian manufacturer. Do You Know? It took 40 minutes to catch a Wels catfish and he decided to release the fish back into the water so he could be caught again in the future. Source: bigfishesoftheworld.blogspot.com Jorge Masullo de Aguiar currently holds the world record for the largest Lau-Lau (Piraiba), which is a species of catfish originating in South America. Piraiba Masullo de Aguiar was arrested in 2009 and weighed 341 pounds 11 ounces (155 kilograms). This giant South American catfish is also over 6.5 feet (2 meters) long. Although Piraiba Masullo de Aguiar is the largest officially recorded, in general, Piraiba can weigh more than 450 pounds (204 kilograms). In fact, Piraiba is the largest of catfish species found on Amazon. Do You Know? Piraiba is so large that monkeys, cats, dogs, birds, and other catfish have been found in their stomachs. Source: NBC News In 2005, the behemoth Giant Catfish, weighing 646 pounds (293 kilograms) was trapped in a remote village in Thailand near the Mekong River. Experts believe this giant catfish Mekong monster is not only the largest catfish ever caught in the world, but the largest freshwater fish ever recorded. In addition to weighing almost 650 pounds, the Mekong giant catfish is 9 feet (2.7 meters) long. It took over an hour for Thai fishermen to reverse themselves in such heavy catfish. Officials from the Department of Fisheries inland Thailand wanted to use the female Mekong giant catfish for the breeding program, but he eventually died. Residents from the nearby village did not let the fish go wasteful and eventually ate it. Do You Know? Mekong's giant catfish is rare and well-planned and captured in 2005 is the largest ever captured since Thailand began keeping records in 1981. 1981.

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