

RIO GRANDE DARTER
Etheostoma grahami
MEXICAN ANGEL SHARK
Squatina mexicana

QUIET DUSK GOBY
Quietus

LONGFIN SEALIFE
Rhinichthys

SEMAPHORE CYPRINID
Sebastes melan

ATLANTIC COD
Gadus morhua

SPRING PYGMY SUNFISH
Elassoma alabamiae

THREESPINE STICKLEBACK
Gasterosteus aculeatus

BLACK HAIRY
Epiplatys

SLENDER MOLA
Banzania laevis

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Capitalization of Species Names in AFS Publications

In keeping with the capitalization of the English common names of fishes in the seventh edition of *Common and Scientific Names of Fishes from the United States, Canada, and*

Mexico, the publications section of the American Fisheries Society (AFS) has revised some of its rules with respect to capitalization. In all submissions to AFS publications, authors should now

- Capitalize the English common names of all fish species, including those not in *Common and Scientific Names* and other AFS taxonomic publications
- Capitalize the common names of subspecies (e.g., Lahontan Cutthroat Trout)
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- Not capitalize common names that refer to groups of related species (e.g., Pacific salmon, darters)
- Not capitalize the common portions of names shared by two more species when they are mentioned as a group (e.g., and Threadfin shad; see section 2.12 of the AFS style guide)

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