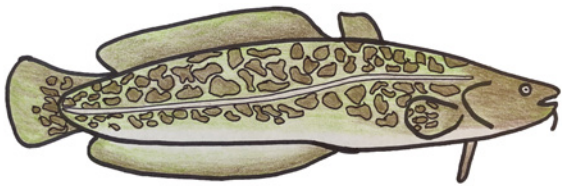


Underwater things



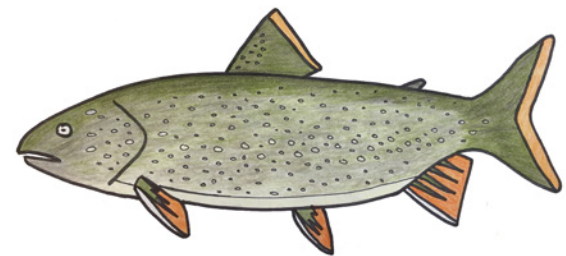
Burbot

Looks like a sea monster.
But a cute sea monster, with a little beard on its chin.



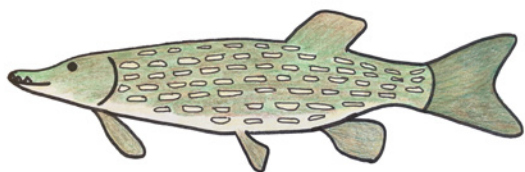
Arctic Grayling

Scales are an iridescent rainbow of colours.
Has a distinctive, large sail-like dorsal fin.



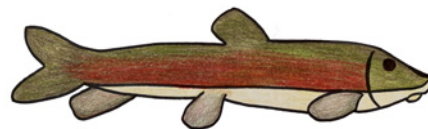
Lake Trout

Prefers cold, clear water.
Grows very slowly,
but can live for 50 years.



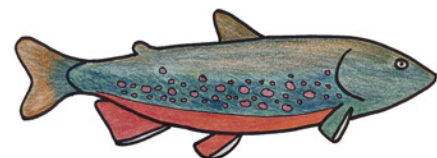
Northern Pike

Prefers shallow, weedy water that is close to shore.
Has teeth. A lot of them.
Don't put your hand in its mouth.



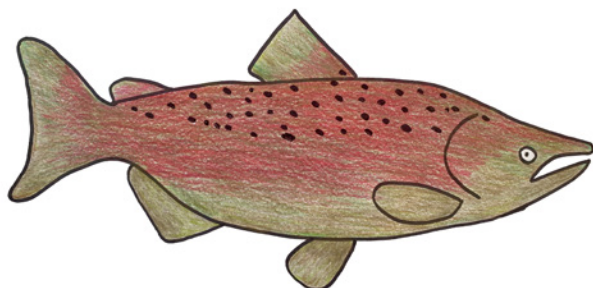
Longnose Sucker

Bottom-feeder fish with big lips.
An important prey for larger fish.



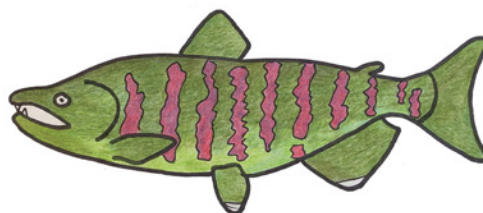
Dolly Varden

Named after a flashy, fashionable character from the Charles Dickens novel *Barnaby Rudge*.



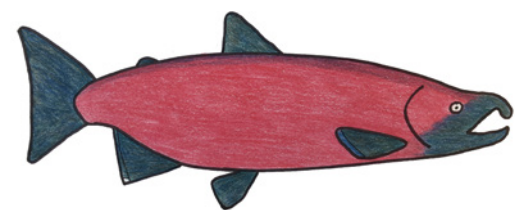
Chinook Salmon

The "King" of salmon.
Travels over 3,000 km to spawn, the longest Chinook migration in the world.



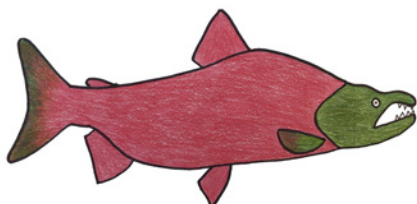
Chum Salmon

The most abundant salmon species in the Yukon.
They have tiger stripes and a toothy appearance.
(Which is scary)!



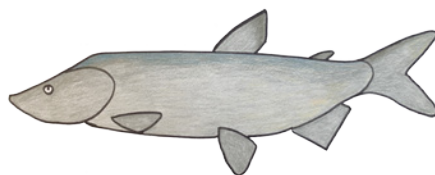
Coho Salmon

Least abundant salmon species in the Yukon.
Males are more colourful and have large kype.
(That's the bent upper-lip thing).



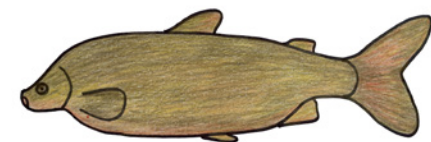
Kokanee Salmon

Landlocked version of Sockeye Salmon
Found in stocked lakes in the Yukon,
and the Kathleen River.



Inconnu

Name means "unknown" in French, because early explorers had never seen it before.
Turns out it's a type of whitefish. Who knew?



Lake Whitefish

Not the sharpest hook in the tackle box.
But they are a very important prey species for Lake Trout.