

Fish in Hudson River Park



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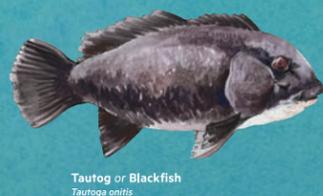
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An estuary is an ecosystem where fresh and salt water mix, resulting in nutrient rich habitat with high biodiversity. The Hudson River Park Estuarine Sanctuary is a thriving marine environment that supports over 70 species of fish.

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Explore a dynamic underwater world!

Explore the thriving, underwater habitat within Hudson River Park's 400-acre Estuarine Sanctuary! Exciting species such as the lined seahorse and striped bass are commonly found in Park waters. Summer months bring large schools of juvenile bluefish, which can often be seen swimming just below the River's surface. This poster showcases some of the most frequently observed fishes in Hudson River Park.

Nearly half of the entire Hudson River is a tidal estuary due to the daily flow of salty ocean water mixing with upstream fresh water sources. Estuaries, like the Park's sanctuary, are among the most productive ecosystems on earth. Park waters support a dynamic underwater world and provide essential habitat for more than 70 different species of fish.

About Hudson River Park

Hudson River Park is a 550-acre park and Estuarine Sanctuary from Chambers Street to W 59 Street in Manhattan. It includes four miles of waterside esplanade, 16 reconstructed public piers to date, four dedicated boat houses for sailing, rowing and paddling, and numerous other places to play, learn and relax.

The Park offers hands-on education and interactive scientific research with the purpose of communicating the ecological importance of the Park's 400-acre Estuarine Sanctuary. Through parkwide programs, visitors are invited to experience the River as a living laboratory for community engagement and stewardship.

