

How to Catch Wahoo in Bimini Explained by Brandon Cole Anderson

Wahoo tournament expert, Brandon Cole Anderson, explains the ins and outs of fishing in the Bahamas.

SARASOTA, FL, USA, July 28, 2020 /EINPresswire.com/ -- The giant fish species called wahoo, also known as ono, draws sports fishers from around the world to the Bahamas every year. The fish are both tasty and fun to catch but require specific skills and techniques. Many people compare the taste of wahoo to that of mackerel, and it is used in premium cuisines across the world. Brandon Cole Anderson, an expert on wahoo fishing and tournaments, explains what it takes to catch wahoo in Bimini.

The Bahamas are known as excellent wahoo fishing grounds between November and March. However, West End and Bimini tend to be the most popular fishing spots due to their proximity to Florida and calmer waters. When winds are between 15-20 knots, [Brandon Cole Anderson explains](#) that the gulf stream is very rough and dangerous for small boats. Be on the lookout for optimal weather conditions, which usually only last for 1-2 days.

It's important to remember that you must pass through customs at the Bahamas and fuel up your boat before beginning your fishing trip. Next, you'll want to head over the western edge of the Little Bahama bank. [Brandon Cole Anderson recommends](#) fishing around the drop-off, which spans approximately 50 miles long. Big wahoo gathers along the dramatic edges of the shelf. Brandon explains that these sections are known to fishermen as Sandy, Memory Rock, and White Sands waters.

Wahoo tends to bite the most when the outgoing tide is strong, and the light conditions are low. Despite this, wahoo in Bimini can still be caught during the day in the right water and crossing conditions. Brandon Anderson notes that troll lines should run around 175 ft. deep, but can range from 150 to 450 feet deep depending on where you find the fish gathering. For the best results, [Brandon Cole Anderson suggests](#) covering as much ground as possible in a zig-zag pattern at varying depths. If you are too shallow, however, you will be more likely to catch barracuda.

According to Brandon, wahoo are some of the fastest fish in the world and can catch baits at speeds upwards of 20 mph. Keep your eye on the GPS. Your speed will be based on if you are going with or against the current. Every hull is different, so you have to find the sweet spot for your conditions.

When fishing for wahoo, larger lures are generally better due to the light fishing pressure and amount of large, aggressive fish. Brandon Cole Anderson recommends running four lines at different weights and lengths. The shortest line should be the heaviest and run at about 150 feet behind the boat. The second line should run at 200ft behind the boat, followed by another at 250 ft.

Professionals in tournaments often use a fourth line if they are very experienced. Brandon Cole Anderson does not recommend running any lures longer than 300ft.

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