Below are guidelines that will be helpful when you fish Iowa. However, it is not a complete list of how trout waters are classified in Iowa. The trout management in Iowa divides trout waters into two categories: Public and Private. Public streams stocked with fingerlings, or young trout, are only stocked once a year. Catchable-sized trout are released into streams each spring and weigh anywhere from two to eight pounds, are released into streams each spring.

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Anglers may fish water located on public lands such as state forests, parks, and wildlife management areas. In the upper regions, some of the trout streams through private land. Furthermore, because the streams are also streams that are accessible to the public, the trout waters of Otter Creek start at the dramatic cliffs in Echo Valley Road parking area. This section known as East Otter Creek is located 6 miles west of town at the intersection of Dove Valley State Park and run more than 9 miles to the town of Elgin. A fishable downstream reproduction of native brook trout and supplemental stocking occurs as needed. This system is the 2ND MOST VISITED Trout Stream IN CLAYTON COUNTY.

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