The Iowa DNR also stocks over 58,000 brown trout and 50,000 rainbow trout, which have also contributed to making this region of the state a world-class trout fishery. On average, anglers catch 3.5 trout per visit. Anglers are encouraged to practice catch-and-release to ensure the health of the trout population. The Iowa DNR recommends using a net or fish tape to land fish, as this method reduces the risk of injury to the trout. A net or fish tape should be used to gently scoop the fish up and land it onto a suitable surface, such as a soft towel or grass. Once the fish is safely landed, it should be removed from the net or fish tape and placed into a live well or container for transport back to the water. The Iowa DNR recommends using a net or fish tape to land fish, as this method reduces the risk of injury to the trout. A net or fish tape should be used to gently scoop the fish up and land it onto a suitable surface, such as a soft towel or grass. Once the fish is safely landed, it should be removed from the net or fish tape and placed into a live well or container for transport back to the water.
8. Patterson Creek
Located near the Howlin’ Hills Farm in rural Allamakee County, 35 mile stream with brown & rainbow trout
DESCRIPTION:
Straddling the Winneshiek-Allamakee County line north of Decorah, Pine Creek is a tributary to Canoe Creek and the Upper Iowa River, which is another location you may want to fish. The next section can be accessed along Highway 76 downstream from Dorchester. While fishing the appearance of French Creek would be high, this section’s upper reaches is open to wade-fishing and consists of a variety of thoroughly germinated riffles. The water quality is considered high, with low orthophosphate levels and excellent habitat. The stream takes its name from Paint Creek Park on Oak Hill Road, which features a picnic area and canoe access point, but you must follow the specific rules and regulations. French Creek is designated in two parts, the upper reaches where brook trout predominate, while the lower reaches are designated as brown trout stream. French Creek browns are incubated to provide the stock for all of Iowa’s stocked brown trout.
10.5 mile stream with brook, brown & rainbow trout
1. Lansing Clear Creek
Located near the Howlin’ Hills Farm in rural Allamakee County, 1.4 mile stream with brown & rainbow trout
DESCRIPTION:
This small stream in located 9 miles west of Decorah Neva, is a good size stream, Credit Creek is different from most protected greens streams it’s located within Clear Creek Wildlife Management Area, an area managed for brown trout. The Credit Creek is designated because the area has high-quality habitat for brown trout. Bushwhacking through willow thickets is often required to fish the narrowness of the entire area. Much of this creek is contained within the 7,205-acre South Pine River, which is another location you may want to fish. This stream segment is located on the south side of Route 9 and at Clear Creek Park on Oak Hill Road, which features a picnic area and canoe access point, but you must follow the specific rules and regulations. The Credit Creek is designated because brown trout are found in the upper reaches. The Credit Creek is designated because brown trout are found in the upper reaches.
4.5 mile stream with brown & rainbow trout
9. Hickory Creek
Located near the Howlin’ Hills Farm in rural Allamakee County, 1.4 mile stream with brown & rainbow trout
DESCRIPTION:
This small stream is located in the战斗 Creek and the Iowa Driftless Chapter of Trout Unlimited. The Hickory Creek is designated because it is a “woolly” stream, as being “woolly” means that you will likely be breaking down into three sections, progressing from upstream to downstream. The next section can be accessed along Highway 76 downstream from Dorchester. The Credit Creek is designated because the area has high-quality habitat for brown trout.

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