Molluscs





Dark False Mussel (Mytilopsis leucopha-





Shipworms (Teredo navalis)

Mud Bithynia (Bithynia tentaculata)





Banded Mystery Snail (Viviparus georgianus)

New Zealand Mud Snail (Potamopyrgus antipodarum)



Crustaceans

Pacific Shore Crab (Hemigrapsus sanguineus)



Fishook Waterflea (Cercopagis pengoi)





Green Crab (Carcinus maenas)



Spiny
Waterflea
(Bythotrephes
cederstroemi)



Gribbles (Limnoria spp.)

Fish



Alewife (Alosa pseudoharen-

Common Carp (Cyprinus carpio)



Blueback Herring (Alosa aestivalis*)





Grass Carp (Ctenopharyngodon idella)



Round Goby (Neogobius melanostomus)

Rudd (Scardinius erythrophthalmus)



Sea Lamprey (Petromyzon marinus)

> * Alewife and blueback herring are indigenous to the marine coast and lower Hudson, but invasive in the Great Lakes and inland rivers.

Jellyfish



Freshwater Jellyfish (Craspedacusta sowerbyi)

Tunicates



Asian Tunicate (Styela clava)

Reptiles



Red-eared Slider (Trachemys scripta elegans)

Species to Watch





Stonewort (Nitellopsis obtusa)



Plants









Common Reed (Phragmites australis*)

*Although native, Phragmites is expanding its range and displacing other native species.

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Exotic or nonindigenous
species are plants or
animals that are
transported to an area
outside their native
range where they compete
with native species for food
and habitat and may impact the
ecosystem. These thirty
species are considered invasive
somewhere in New York waters.
With New York's fresh water,
brackish, and saltwater coasts,
a species indigenous to one area
may be invasive in another.



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