

ArrowStream

Seafood

Snapper is another big seafood item that was likely affected by the volatile trade situation throughout the first half of 2025, bringing prices down slightly from their all-time highs in 2024, but normal seasonal pressures might've also played a role. Between April and June, fresh snapper's average import price dropped more than 16%, which does admittedly pale in comparison to the sharp downturns we've seen across some of the other seafood items we track during that period, but it did nonetheless bring snapper down to its lowest point since May 2021. Snapper's not quite as consistent as some of our other seafood items, but it often bottoms out for the year in June or July so this wasn't too out of the ordinary. The latest data from July (everything through October will be released next week now that the shutdown has ended) showed the average price bouncing back slightly, however, but it's probably just treaded water since then. From here (November) through January prices should start to climb again and remain elevated throughout Q1. By May, they should be back on the downturn once again. Prices FAS monthly imports.

Description	Market Trend	Supplies	Price vs. Last Year
Shrimp (16/20 frz)	Steady	Available	Higher
Shrimp (61/70 frz)	Steady	Short	Higher
Shrimp Tiger (26/30 frz)	Steady	Steady	Higher
Snow Crab, frz	Steady	Short	Higher
Tilapia Filet, frz	Steady	Available	Lower
Cod Filet, frz	Steady	Steady-Short	Higher
Tuna Yellowfin, frsh	Steady	Steady	Lower
Salmon Atlantic Filet, frsh	Steady	Available	Lower
Pollock Filet, Alaska, frz	Steady	Available	Lower

61/70 Shrimp

