2010 UTAH BIG GAME GUIDEBOOK

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Changes in 2010

What can you expect to see in the 2010 big game season? Quite a few changes.

There will be new hunts for bighorn sheep and pronghorn, a return to statewide archery and exciting opportunities for young hunters.

You'll also find a shorter general rifle deer season statewide. In most areas, the rifle hunt will last five days, but in some areas, it will be shortened to a three-day hunt. See page 6 for details.

The Utah Wildlife Board chose to implement the shorter hunts, hoping for a decrease in buck harvest and an increase in buck-to-doe ratios.

In addition to these changes, the Board is discussing widespread hunt restructuring for the 2011 season.

If you have feedback on the changes made in 2010 or suggestions for the restructuring in 2011, please share your input with your local Regional Advisory Council. You can find their contact information online at *wildlife.utah.gov*.

You are also welcome to contact the Division by e-mailing *dwrcomment@utah.gov* or by calling any Division office.

The guidebook is a proclamation of the Utah Wildlife Board. It summarizes the rules and laws that regulate big game hunting in Utah. For an in-depth look at these rules and laws, you can visit *wildlife.utah.gov/rules* or contact the nearest Division office.

On the cover: A Rocky Mountain goat in the Tushar Mountains. Photo by Lynn Chamberlain

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HIGHLIGHTS

What's new this season?

Five-day rifle deer hunt statewide: In 2010, the general any legal weapon (rifle) deer hunt will be shortened to five days in most areas. Adults may hunt from Oct. 23–27, 2010. Youth will have an additional four days to hunt, with a season that runs from Oct. 23–31. For more information, please see page 6.

Three-day rifle deer hunt on five units: There are a few hunting units where the general any legal weapon (rifle) deer season will be three days. In 2010, the hunting season will last from Oct. 23–Oct. 25 on the following units: Cache, Ogden, Oquirrh-Stansbury, Monroe and South Slope (Vernal). For a complete list of season dates in those five units, please see page 6.

Hunting in Salt Lake County: Before you hunt deer or elk in Salt Lake County, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/maps* to view the boundaries and to note any special restrictions.

Return to statewide archery: In 2010, archery hunters will not have to pick a region before heading into the field. If you obtain a general archery buck deer permit, you can hunt open units statewide.

Slightly shorter spike bull season: This year, the archery spike bull elk hunt will be two days shorter than last year, running from Aug. 21–Sept. 10. This will allow hunters who draw limited-entry archery elk permits to hunt without interference from spike hunters for a full seven days.

Four new bighorn sheep hunts: In 2010, you can apply to hunt bighorn sheep in four new areas: North Slope, Three Corners Goslin; Box Elder, Pilot Mountain; Stansbury and Zion. For more information, see the hunt tables that begin on page 47.

New muzzleloader pronghorn hunt: This year, there will be a muzzleloader pronghorn hunt

Take a closer look at the rules

This guidebook summarizes Utah's big game hunting laws and rules. Although it is a convenient quick-reference document for Utah big game regulations, it is not an all-encompassing resource.

For an in-depth look at the state's big game hunting laws and rules, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/rules*.

You can use the references in the guidebook—such as Utah Administrative Rule R657-5-24 and Utah Code § 23-20-25—to search the Division's Web site for the detailed statute or rule that underpins the guidebook summary.

If you have questions about a particular rule, call or visit the nearest Division office.

on the Plateau unit during the general muzzleloader deer hunt.

More permits for young hunters: If you're a general season deer hunter—and you're 18 years old or younger—you now have a better chance of obtaining a permit. To learn more about the 1,500 additional archery permits that will be available to youth on July 8, please see the information box on page 25.

Wearing hunter orange: In 2009, the Utah Legislature modified Utah's hunter orange regulation. Please see page 37 for details.

Use a licensed guide: If you plan to use a guide or outfitter in the 2010 hunting season, please make sure that he or she is licensed. Please see page 37 for details or visit *https://secure.utah.gov/llv/llv*.

Changes to deer season dates: The muzzleloader deer season dates have changed significantly on both the Paunsaugunt and the La Sal, Dolores Triangle units this year. You'll find the new dates on pages 48 and 50.

New boundary for pronghorn unit: The boundary of the San Rafael pronghorn unit has expanded to include the Henry Mountains unit. For more information, please see the unit boundary map online at *wildlife.utah.gov/maps*.

Changes to motorized vehicle access: This year, there will be changes to motorized vehicle access in the Dixie National Forest. For more infomation visit *www.fs.fed.us/r4/dixie*.

And keep in mind

Hunting license required: Before you can apply for a 2010 big game permit, bonus point or preference point, you must have a valid Utah hunting or combination license. Please see pages 9–10 for more information.

Mandatory reporting: All premium limited-entry, limited-entry, management buck deer, CWMU, conservation, convention and once-in-a-lifetime hunters must report hunt information within 30 calendar days after the end of the hunting season (even if they did not harvest an animal). It's easy to submit a report: visit *wildlife.utah.gov* or call 1-800-221-0659. If you didn't report your 2009 harvest success by the reporting deadline, you can restore your eligibility to apply for a 2010 permit by paying a $50 late fee. For more information, please see page 48.

Collecting shed antlers: If you want to collect shed antlers and horns from Feb. 1 to April 15, you must first complete an online course. Then, you must carry your course-completion certificate on your person while collecting the antlers and horns. For more information, see page 46.

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Private lands: The Division cannot guarantee access to any private land. If you plan to hunt—or engage in any other wildlife-related activities—in an area made up of all or mostly private lands, you must obtain WRITTEN permission from the landowner or the landowner's authorized representative. For more information, please see the Trespassing section on page 42.

Boundary descriptions online

Looking for a map and a boundary description for your hunting area? A boundary description will be printed on your permit.

You'll also find detailed maps and boundary descriptions online. Visit *wildlife.utah.gov/maps* to download and print your boundaries today.

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Don't lose your hunting and fishing privileges

If you commit a wildlife violation, you could lose the privilege of hunting and fishing in Utah. The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources can suspend the license of anyone who knowingly, intentionally or recklessly violates wildlife laws. Your license can be suspended for a wildlife violation if:

- You are convicted.
- You plead guilty or no contest.
- You enter a plea in abeyance.

You will be notified of any action against your privilege after criminal proceedings conclude. And remember, if your license is suspended in Utah, you may not be permitted to hunt or fish in most other states. (Visit *ianrc.org* to see a map of participating states.)

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IMPORTANT DATES

General season dates

Hunt	Dates
General archery deer*	Aug. 21–Sept. 17
General muzzleloader deer*	Sept. 29–Oct. 7
General any legal weapon deer* (over 18 years of age)	Oct. 23–Oct. 27
General any legal weapon deer* (18 years of age or younger on Aug. 21, 2010)	Oct. 23–Oct. 31
Northern Region buck/bull combination	Oct. 9–Oct. 21
General archery any bull elk	Aug. 21–Sept. 17
General archery spike elk	Aug. 21–Sept. 10
General season spike bull elk	Oct. 9–Oct. 21
General season any bull elk	Oct. 9–Oct. 21
General muzzleloader elk	Nov. 3–Nov. 11
Youth general any bull elk	Sept. 18–Sept. 26
Youth late season any bull elk	Nov. 3–Nov. 28

** The Cache, Ogden, Oquirrh-Stansbury , Monroe and South Slope (Vernal) hunting units are only open during the following season dates:*

General archery deer: Aug. 21–Sept. 5
General muzzleloader deer: Sept. 29–Oct. 3
General any legal weapon deer: Oct. 23–Oct. 25

Shed antler and shed horn season dates

Online course and completion certificate required†	Feb. 1–April 15
No requirements	Jan. 1–31 and April 16–Dec. 31

† You must complete this course every year. See page 46 for details.

Sportsman and statewide conservation permit season dates

Hunt	Dates
Deer and elk on any open unit with archery equipment**	Aug. 21–Aug. 31
Deer and elk on any open unit with any legal weapon**	Sept. 1–Jan. 15, 2011
Pronghorn and moose on any open unit with any legal weapon	Sept. 1–Nov. 15
Bighorn sheep, Rocky Mountain goat and bison on any open unit with any legal weapon**‡	Sept. 1–Dec. 31
Turkey on any open unit	April 1–May 31
Black bear on any open unit	During the season dates listed in the 2010 Utah Black Bear Guidebook for that unit
Cougar on any open unit or any harvest-objective unit that has been closed after meeting its objective	During the season dates listed in the 2010–2011 Utah Cougar Guidebook for that unit

*** You may not take an elk or Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep on the Pilot Mountain hunting unit.*
‡ Antelope Island is not an open unit for any permit.

Big game application period

Starting Feb. 1, you can visit *wildlife.utah.gov* to apply for the following items:

- Big game hunting permits
- Bonus points
- Preference points

You must apply online or by phone no later than March 1, 2010. There's an 11 p.m. deadline for online applications and a 6 p.m. deadline for phone applications. To apply, simply visit *wildlife.utah.gov* or call any Division office. If you apply for bonus or preference points only, the deadline is March 8.

Results of the big game drawing will be available April 29. For more information, see page 23.

Remaining permits

Remaining limited-entry permits

Any limited-entry permits remaining after the big game drawing will be available beginning June 15 at 7 a.m. You can buy permits at *wildlife.utah.gov* and at license agent locations and Division offices.

A license agent list is available at *wildlife.utah.gov/licenses/agent.html.* Before you visit any of the agents, contact them to verify their hours of operation.

General elk and remaining deer permits

General elk and remaining deer permits will be available beginning June 17 at 7 a.m. You can buy permits at *wildlife.utah.gov* and at license agent locations and Division offices.

A license agent list is available at *wildlife.utah.gov/licenses/agent.html.* Before you visit any of the agents, contact them to verify their hours of operation.

LICENSE AND PERMIT FEES

License fees

Resident license fees

Hunting license (under 14 years of age)*	$11
Hunting license (14 years of age or older)*	$26
Combination license*	$30

Nonresident license fees

Hunting license*	$65
Combination license*	$80

** Hunting and combination licenses are valid for 365 days from the day you buy them. Combination licenses allow you to fish, hunt small game and apply for big game and other hunting permits.*

Deer permit fees

Permit	Resident	Nonresident
General archery	$35	$263
General any legal weapon	$35	$263
General muzzleloader	$35	$263
CWMU	$35	$263
CWMU management buck deer	$75	$463
Premium CWMU	$163	$563
Limited entry	$75	$463
Premium limited entry	$163	$563
Management buck deer	$75	$463
Northern Region buck/bull combo	$80	$651

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Elk permit fees

Permit	Resident	Nonresident
General archery	$45	$388
General any bull	$45	$388
General spike bull	$45	$388
General muzzleloader any bull	$45	$388
General muzzleloader spike bull	$45	$388
Youth any bull	$45	$388
CWMU	$280	$795
Limited entry	$280	$795
Premium limited entry	$508	$1,500

Pronghorn permit fees

Permit	Resident	Nonresident
CWMU	$50	$288
Limited entry	$50	$288

Moose permit fees

Permit	Resident	Nonresident
Bull moose	$408	$1,513
CWMU bull moose	$408	$1,513

Bison permit fees

Permit	Resident	Nonresident
Henry Mountains	$408	$1,513
Antelope Island	$1,105	$2,610

Bighorn sheep permit fees

Permit	Resident	Nonresident
Desert bighorn	$508	$1,513
Rocky Mountain bighorn	$508	$1,513

Rocky Mountain goat permit fees

Permit	Resident	Nonresident
Rocky Mountain goat	$408	$1,513

All nonresident big game permits also serve as nonresident fishing licenses.

2010 permit numbers

General any bull elk	14,300
General spike bull elk	12,500
Youth general any bull elk—resident	270
Youth general any bull elk—nonresident	30
Youth late season any bull elk—resident	13
Youth late season any bull elk—nonresident	2

The Utah Wildlife Board will set other permit numbers in March 2010. This occurs after the application period and before the big game drawing.

Division biologists collect and analyze up-to-date harvest and population data before making their recommendations to the Wildlife Board.

BASIC REQUIREMENTS

Are you planning to hunt big game in Utah this year? Before you apply for a permit, make sure you meet Utah's age, hunter education and license requirements.

Are you old enough?

Utah Code § 23-19-22

To hunt big game in Utah, you must be at least 12 years old.

If you're 11 years old—but you'll be 12 by Dec. 31, 2010—you can apply for or obtain a hunting license and big game permit. Remember, **you cannot hunt until you are 12 years old.**

If you're 11 to 13 years old, you are eligible to:

- Apply for general season deer, youth any bull elk, or buck/bull combination permits in the drawing.
- Buy general season deer, general season elk and youth any bull elk permits over the counter.
- Buy a Cooperative Wildlife Management Unit (CWMU) permit directly from a CWMU operator.

If you're 13 years old—and you'll be 14 by Dec. 31, 2010—you can also apply for limited-entry or CWMU permits in the public drawing.

All hunters under the age of 16 must be accompanied in the field by a parent, legal guardian or responsible person 21 years of age or older. For more information on this requirement, see the information box below.

Provide feedback on 2011 hunt restructuring

The Division is considering ways to restructure hunts for the 2011 big game season.

If these ideas are approved by the Utah Wildlife Board, hunters should see more opportunity and less crowding.

Biologists have already gathered some feedback through the Regional Advisory Councils and are finalizing a survey to obtain broader public opinion.

To learn more about the restructuring ideas and to take the survey, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/hunts2011.php* in spring 2010. You can also provide feedback at your local Division office.

Have you passed hunter education?

Utah Code § 23-19-11 & Utah Admin. Rule R657-23

If you were born after Dec. 31, 1965, you must provide proof that you've passed a hunter education course approved by the Division before you can apply for or obtain a hunting license or a big game permit.

This proof can be a hunter education course Certificate of Completion (this certificate is called a "blue card" in Utah) or a hunting license from a previous year with your hunter education number noted on the license.

If you become a Utah resident, and you've completed a hunter education course in another state, province or country, you must obtain a blue

Adults must accompany young hunters

Utah Code § 23-20-20

While hunting big game, a person under 16 years old must be accompanied by his or her parent, legal guardian or other responsible person who is 21 years of age or older and who has been approved by the parent or guardian.

The Division encourages adults to be familiar with hunter education guidelines or to complete the hunter education course before accompanying youth into the field.

While in the field, the youth and the adult must remain close enough for the adult to see and provide verbal assistance to the young hunter. Using electronic devices, such as walkie-talkies or cell phones, does not meet this requirement.

card before you can apply for or buy a resident hunting license or a resident big game permit. You can obtain a Utah blue card at any Division office by providing proof that you've completed a hunter education course approved by the Division. The card costs $10.

For more information on how to complete Utah's hunter education course, see the information box below or visit *wildlife.utah.gov/huntereducation*.

Do you have a license?

Utah Code §§§ 23-19-1, 23-19-22 and 23-20-3

You must have a current Utah hunting or combination (hunting and fishing) license before you can apply for any big game permits, bonus points or preference points. Licenses are available at *wildlife.utah.gov* and from license agents and Division offices.

Be sure to take a quick look at the date on your license before you apply for any permits or points. As long as your license is valid on the date you submit your application, you don't have to purchase a new license for the actual hunt.

For example, assume that your license expires on June 25, 2010. If you apply before that date, you do not have to purchase a new license for your hunt in the fall. All hunting and combination licenses are valid for 365 days from the date of purchase.

Carry your permit

If you are successful in obtaining a big game permit, you must have it on your person while hunting. You cannot alter your license or permit, nor can you sell, transfer or loan either of them to another person.

It's required: Hunter education

If you were born after 1965, you must take and successfully complete the state's hunter education course. It's an easy process:

1. Obtain a hunter education registration certificate. Each certificate costs only $10, and you can obtain them online at *wildlife.utah.gov* or over the counter from the Division or a license agent.
2. Register for a class with your local hunter education instructor.
3. Take your registration certificate to your instructor on the first night of class.
4. Successfully complete the course—your instructor will then validate your certificate. The validated certificate serves as your hunting license.

Note: Both the registration certificate and the corresponding hunting license are valid for 365 days from the date of purchase. The license enables you to apply for or obtain permits in the Division's hunt drawings. In order to maximize your hunting opportunities, you should register for and complete the hunter education course as soon as possible after purchasing your registration certificate.

After completing the course, you will receive your official hunter education card (commonly known as the "blue card") by mail. It will be sent to the address listed on your registration certificate. This card certifies that you passed hunter education.

You should also keep the following in mind:

- Hunters under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult while hunting.
- Regardless of when a student graduates, all hunting regulations (such as season dates and bag limits) will apply.
- Students who are planning to hunt out of state should allow enough time for their hunter education card to arrive in the mail.

For more information or to see a list of online hunter education courses, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/huntereducation*. You can also contact your local Division office or call 801-538-4727.

BIG GAME HUNTS

Utah offers several different big game hunts each year. Depending on the permit you obtain, you could hunt deer, elk, pronghorn, bison, bighorn sheep, moose or Rocky Mountain goat. The following section describes the species you can hunt, the weapons you can use and the types of permits that are available.

Buck deer hunting

A "buck deer" is a deer with antlers that are longer than five inches (R657-5-2(2)(e)).

Utah has three general buck deer hunts:

- Archery hunt
- Muzzleloader hunt
- Any legal weapon (rifle) hunt

Your first, and possibly only, chance to obtain a permit for one of these hunts is in Utah's big game drawing. Please see page 22 for more information.

General archery buck deer hunt

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-24

In 2010, Utah's general archery buck deer hunt runs from Aug. 21 to Sept. 17. During the season, you may hunt in any open general-season unit statewide.

NOTE: The Cache, Ogden, Oquirrh-Stansbury, Monroe and South Slope (Vernal) hunting units are only open Aug. 21 to Sept. 5.

If you obtain a general archery buck deer permit, you may use archery equipment to take one buck deer in an open general hunting unit.

You may not hunt within deer CWMUs, premium limited-entry deer units or limited-entry deer units. The only exception is the Cache, Crawford Mountain limited-entry unit, which is open to general archery deer hunters.

If you obtain a general archery buck deer permit, the only other deer permit you can obtain is an antlerless deer permit. Please see the Antlerless big game hunting box on page 22 for more information.

Extended archery

If you haven't taken a deer by the time the general season ends, you can continue your archery hunting in the state's extended archery areas.

In the Wasatch Front and Uintah Basin extended archery areas, you may use archery equipment to take a deer of either sex from Aug. 21–Nov. 30. From Dec. 1–Dec. 15, only antlerless deer may be taken.

In the Ogden Extended Archery Area, you may use archery equipment to take a buck deer only from Aug. 21–Nov. 30.

Archery Ethics Course

Before hunting on any of Utah's extended archery areas, you must complete the Division's Archery Ethics Course. You must complete the course each year before hunting on the extended archery areas. The course is available online at *wildlife.utah.gov*. It takes about 30 minutes to complete. After completing the course, you must carry your Archery Ethics Course certificate of completion with you while you're hunting.

Before hunting any of the extended archery areas, you must complete the Division's Archery Ethics Course. Please see the Archery Ethics Course box on page 11 for more information.

Hunter orange

Utah Code § 23-20-31

You must obey Utah's hunter orange regulation (see page 37) if a centerfire rifle hunt is happening in the area where you're archery hunting.

Muzzleloader buck deer hunt

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-26

Utah's general muzzleloader buck deer hunt runs from Sept. 29 to Oct. 7.

NOTE: The Cache, Ogden, Oquirrh-Stansbury, Monroe and South Slope (Vernal) hunting units are only open Sept. 29 to Oct. 3. This is a Wednesday opener.

If you obtain a general muzzleloader buck permit, you may use a muzzleloader to take one buck deer within the region specified on your permit. You may not hunt within deer CWMUs, premium limited-entry deer units or limited-entry deer units. The only exception is the Cache, Crawford Mountain limited-entry unit, which is open to general muzzleloader deer hunters.

If you participate in this hunt, you may not hunt in any of the following areas:

- Deer CWMUs
- Areas with special restrictions (see pages 41–42)

If you obtain a general muzzleloader buck deer permit, the only other deer permit you can obtain is an antlerless deer permit. Please see the Antlerless big game hunting box on page 22 for more information.

Hunter orange

Utah Code § 23-20-31

You must obey Utah's hunter orange regulation (see page 37) if a centerfire rifle hunt is happening in the area where you're muzzleloader hunting.

Hunters with disabilities

Utah Admin. Rule R657-12

Utah provides special hunting accommodations for people with disabilities. These accommodations include the opportunity to hunt with a companion, use a crossbow, hunt from a vehicle, use a draw lock and use a scope on archery equipment or a muzzleloader.

Hunters with disabilities may also apply for an extension to their season if they have a 2010 big game hunting permit in their possession *and* they meet certain criteria.

This year, the length of the season extension may be affected by the shorter general any legal weapon (rifle) deer season. The Utah Wildlife Board will examine this issue in early 2010.

To learn more about hunting accommodations for people with disabilities, please visit *wildlife.utah.gov/disabled/hunting.html, wildlife.utah.gov/rules* (see Utah Admin. Rule R657-12) or call any Division office.

General any legal weapon (rifle) buck deer hunt

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-25

The general any legal weapon (rifle) buck deer hunt runs from Oct. 23 to Oct. 27 for hunters who are older than 18 years of age.

Youth may hunt for nine days—from Oct. 23 to Oct. 31—as long as they are 18 years of age or younger on Aug. 21, 2010.

NOTE: The Cache, Ogden, Oquirrh-Stansbury, Monroe and South Slope (Vernal) hunting units are only open Oct. 23 to Oct. 25.

If you obtain a general any legal weapon buck permit, you may use any legal weapon to take one buck deer in the region specified on your permit. You may not hunt within deer CWMUs, premium limited-entry deer units or limited-entry deer units. The only exception is the Cache, Crawford Mountain limited-entry unit, which is open to general any legal weapon deer hunters.

If you participate in this hunt, you may not hunt in any of the following areas:

- Deer CWMUs
- Areas with special restrictions (see pages 41–42)

If you obtain a general any legal weapon buck deer permit, the only other deer permit you can obtain is an antlerless deer permit. Please see the information box on page 22 for more information.

Northern Region buck/bull combination hunt

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-46

The Northern Region buck/bull combination hunt will be held from Oct. 9 to Oct. 21.

This hunt allows the appropriate permit holder to harvest one buck deer and one bull elk during the general (rifle) any bull elk season.

If you obtain a Northern Region buck/bull combination permit, you may use any legal weapon to take one buck deer within the area and season specified on your permit (please see the map on page 72).

This permit also allows you to hunt bull elk in all general any-bull units in the state. You may not hunt bull elk in deer CWMUs or elk CWMUs.

If you obtain a Northern Region buck/bull combination permit, the only other deer and elk permits you may obtain are an antlerless deer permit and an antlerless elk permit.

Lifetime license holders

If you're a lifetime license holder, you can apply for a Northern Region buck/bull combination permit. If you obtain a permit, you'll have to pay $45 for the elk portion of the permit. The buck/bull combination permit will take the place of your general buck deer permit in 2010.

Dedicated hunters

Eligible members of the Dedicated Hunter Program may also apply for a Northern Region buck/bull combination permit, but they must first surrender their Dedicated Hunter certificate of registration. For more information on the Dedicated Hunter Program, see page 34.

All limited-entry buck deer hunts

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-41

Utah's premium limited-entry and limited-entry deer units are managed for older, bigger bucks.

A premium limited-entry buck deer permit allows you to hunt on one of the best limited-entry buck deer units in Utah—the Paunsaugunt unit or the Henry Mountains unit.

A limited-entry buck deer permit allows you to hunt on a high-quality unit that is not open to general season buck deer hunters (with the exception of the Cache, Crawford Mountains unit).

If you obtain a limited-entry buck deer permit, you may use the weapon listed on your permit to take one buck deer within the area and the season specified on your permit. You may NOT hunt within deer CWMUs.

If you obtain a limited-entry buck deer permit, the only other deer permit you can obtain is an antlerless deer permit. Please see the Antlerless big game hunting box on page 22 for more information.

CWMU buck deer hunts

Utah Admin. Rule R657-37

Cooperative Wildlife Management Units (CWMUs) are private lands that the landowners have opened to a small number of public and private hunters. To learn more about hunting buck deer on CWMUs, read the article on pages 32–33 and visit *wildlife.utah.gov/cwmu*.

Management buck deer hunt

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-47

A "management buck" is a buck deer with 3 points or less on at least one antler, above and including the first fork, but not including the eye guard. The eye guard does not count as a point. A point is a projection that's longer than one inch, measured from its base to its tip, including damaged or broken antlers.

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Management buck deer permits are available through the Division's big game drawing. Thirty percent of the management buck deer permits are available to hunters who'll be 18 years of age or younger on Aug. 21, 2010. Thirty percent are available to hunters who'll be 65 years of age or older on Aug. 21, 2010. The remaining 40 percent are available to hunters of all ages. Group applications are not accepted.

If you are successful in the drawing, you must complete an online orientation course before you receive your permit.

A management buck deer permit allows you to take one management buck deer during the season. You may use any legal weapon to hunt on the area specified on your permit. Management buck deer hunting seasons and areas are found on page 49.

If you participate in this hunt, you may not hunt in the following areas:

- Deer CWMUs
- Areas with special restrictions (see pages 41–42)

After taking your buck deer, you must bring its head and antlers to a Division office for inspection no later than 72 hours after the date of kill.

Important: If you obtain a management buck deer permit, you will lose your bonus points and incur a waiting period of two years. The only other deer permit you can obtain is an antlerless deer permit. Please see the Antlerless big game hunting box on page 22 for more information.

Why a management buck deer hunt?

Removing excess bucks on the Paunsaugunt and Henry Mountains limited-entry units—while protecting the larger bucks in the herds—is the goal of the management buck deer hunt.

These two units have high buck-to-doe ratios. Harvesting smaller-antlered bucks will preserve trophy-class bucks and provide more room for does. Having more does in the herds will result in more fawns being born. Having more fawns will help ensure that these herds remain strong and healthy into the future.

Bull elk hunting

A "bull elk" is an elk with antlers that are longer than five inches (R657-5-2(2)(g)).

A "spike bull" is a bull elk that has at least one antler that does not branch above the ears. A branch is a projection on an antler that's longer than one inch, measured from its base to its tip (R657-5-2(2)(s)).

Utah has three general elk hunts:

- Archery hunt
- General (any legal weapon) hunt
- Muzzleloader hunt

These hunts are held on two types of units: any bull elk units and spike bull elk units.

If you obtain an archery permit, you can hunt on all of the open any bull and spike bull units in the state.

Poaching-reported reward permits

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-23

It pays to report poachers in Utah.

If you provide information that leads to the successful prosecution of another person for the wanton destruction (poaching) of any big game species—on any once-in-a-lifetime or limited-entry hunt area in the state—you may receive a permit to hunt the same species on the same area where the violation occurred.

To learn more, please see Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-23 at *wildlife.utah.gov/rules*.

If you obtain a general season or general muzzleloader permit, you must hunt on the type of unit specified on your permit. For example, if you obtain an any bull elk permit, you may hunt only on any bull elk units. If you obtain a spike bull permit, you may hunt only on spike bull units.

Permits for most of the general elk hunts are available beginning June 17—on a first-come, first-served basis—from Division offices, license agents and *wildlife.utah.gov*. The Northern Region buck/bull combination permits are the only bull elk permits available through the state's big game hunt drawing. For more information on the drawing, see pages 22–24.

Archery elk hunt

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-29

In 2010, Utah's general archery spike elk hunt runs from Aug. 21 to Sept. 10. This is two days shorter than the 2009 season. The slightly shorter season will allow archery limited-entry hunters a full seven days in the field without interference from other spike hunters.

The general archery any bull elk hunt runs from Aug. 21 to Sept. 17, except on the state's extended archery areas, where the season runs later into the year.

If you obtain a general archery elk permit, you may use archery equipment to take only one of the following animals:

- One elk of either sex on a general any bull elk unit
- A cow elk or a spike bull elk on a general spike bull elk unit
- Only a spike bull on the following units: Book Cliffs, Monroe and Paunsaugunt
- One elk—either any bull or antlerless—on the Wasatch Front or Uintah Basin extended archery areas from Aug. 21 to Sept. 17

A general archery elk permit does not allow you to hunt on elk CWMUs.

If you obtain a general archery elk permit, the only other elk permit you can obtain is an antlerless elk permit. Please see the Antlerless big game hunting box on page 22 for more information.

Legal in a spike bull unit.

Legal in a spike bull unit.

NOT legal in a spike bull unit.

NOT legal in a spike bull unit.

Extended archery

If you haven't taken an elk by the time the general archery season ends, you may continue hunting in the Wasatch Front, Uintah Basin and Sanpete Valley extended archery elk areas during the extended archery seasons. You may use archery equipment to take one of the following animals:

- One elk—either any bull or antlerless—within the Wasatch Front and Uintah Basin extended archery areas from Sept. 18–Dec. 15
- One elk—either any bull or antlerless—within the Sanpete Valley Extended Archery Area from Nov. 13–Dec. 31

To hunt any of the extended archery areas, you must complete the Division's Archery Ethics Course and carry your archery ethics course certificate of completion with you while you're hunting. Please see the Archery Ethics Course box on page 11 for more information.

Hunter orange

Utah Code § 23-20-31

You must obey Utah's hunter orange regulation (see page 37) if a centerfire rifle hunt is happening in the area where you're archery hunting.

General season any legal weapon (rifle) bull elk hunt

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-30

Utah's general any legal weapon elk season consists of the any bull elk hunt and the spike bull elk hunt. These hunts run from Oct. 9 to Oct. 21.

To hunt during the general season elk hunt, you must obtain either a spike bull permit or an any bull permit.

If you obtain a general season any legal weapon bull elk permit, you may use any legal weapon to take your bull elk.

If you obtain a spike bull elk permit, you may take a spike bull elk on a general season spike bull elk unit. You may NOT hunt on the any bull elk units.

If you obtain an any bull elk permit, you may take a bull elk of any size, including a spike bull, on a general season any bull elk unit. You may NOT hunt on spike bull units.

If you participate in this hunt, you may not hunt in any of the following areas:

- Elk CWMUs
- Areas with special restrictions (see pages 41–42)

Please see the general bull elk hunt reference map on page 76, and the boundary descriptions at *wildlife.utah.gov/maps*, to learn where spike bull units and any bull elk units are located in the state.

If you obtain a general any legal weapon bull elk permit, the only other elk permit you can obtain is an antlerless elk permit. Please see the Antlerless big game hunting box on page 22 for more information.

Northern Region buck/bull combination hunt

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-46

Please see page 13 for more information.

Muzzleloader elk hunt

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-31

The general muzzleloader elk hunt runs from Nov. 3 to Nov. 11 within the general season elk units.

If you participate in this hunt, you may not hunt in any of the following areas:

- Elk CWMUs
- Areas with special restrictions (see pages 41–42)

To hunt during the general muzzleloader elk season, you must obtain either a muzzleloader spike bull elk permit or a muzzleloader any bull elk permit.

If you obtain a muzzleloader spike bull elk permit, you may use a muzzleloader to take a spike bull elk on a general spike bull elk unit. You may NOT hunt on the any bull elk units.

If you obtain a muzzleloader any bull elk permit, you may use a muzzleloader to take a bull elk of any size, including a spike bull, on a general muzzleloader any bull elk unit. You may NOT hunt on spike bull elk units.

Please see the general bull elk hunt reference map on page 76 and the boundary descriptions at *wildlife.utah.gov/maps* to learn where spike bull units and any bull elk units are located in the state.

If you obtain a general muzzleloader bull elk permit, the only other elk permit you can obtain is an antlerless elk permit. Please see the Antlerless big game hunting box on page 22 for more information.

Hunter orange

Utah Code § 23-20-31

You must obey Utah's hunter orange regulation (see page 37) if a centerfire rifle hunt is happening in the area where you're muzzleloader hunting.

Youth bull elk hunts

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-32

If you'll be 18 years of age or younger on Sept. 18, 2010, you can apply for one of the state's youth elk hunts. Remember, **you cannot hunt until you are 12 years old.**

Utah offers two youth bull elk hunts:

- The youth general any bull elk hunt runs from Sept. 18 to Sept. 26 on general any bull elk units across Utah. If you obtain a permit for this hunt, you may use any legal weapon to take a bull elk of any size—including a spike bull—on any general season any bull elk unit in Utah. You may NOT hunt on a spike bull elk unit.
- The late season youth any bull elk hunt runs from Nov. 3 to Nov. 28 on a portion of the South Slope, Bonanza any bull elk unit in northeastern Utah (please visit *wildlife.utah.gov/maps* for a boundary description). If you obtain a permit for this hunt, you may use any legal weapon to take a bull elk of any size—including a spike bull—within the hunt boundaries.

If you participate in this hunt, you may not hunt in any of the following areas:

- Elk CWMUs
- Areas with special restrictions (see pages 41–42)

You may obtain only one youth any bull elk permit in your lifetime, and preference points do not apply to this hunt.

If you obtain a youth any bull elk permit, the only other elk permit you can obtain is an antlerless elk permit. Please see the information box on page 22 for more information.

All limited-entry bull elk hunts

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-33

Utah's premium limited-entry and limited-entry elk permits are among the state's most prized big game permits.

A premium limited-entry bull elk permit allows you to hunt all of the limited-entry bull elk seasons (archery, muzzleloader and rifle); however, you must use the weapon appropriate for your season. You may not hunt on elk CWMUs.

A limited-entry bull elk permit allows you to use the weapon listed on your permit to take one bull elk of any size within the area and season specified on your permit. You may not hunt on elk CWMUs.

All premium limited-entry and limited-entry bull elk permits are offered in the state's big game drawing. For more information, see pages 22–24.

If you obtain a premium limited-entry or limited-entry bull elk permit, the only other elk permit you can obtain is an antlerless elk permit. Please see the Antlerless big game hunting box on page 22 for more information.

CWMU bull elk hunts

Utah Admin. Rule R657-37

Cooperative Wildlife Management Units (CWMUs) are private lands that the landowners have opened to a small number of public and private hunters. To learn more about hunting bull elk on CWMUs, read the article on pages 32–33 and visit *wildlife.utah.gov/cwmu*.

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Buck pronghorn hunting

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-35

"Buck pronghorn" means a pronghorn with horns that are longer than five inches (R657-5-2(2)(f)).

To hunt buck pronghorn, you must first obtain a buck pronghorn permit. If you obtain a buck pronghorn permit, you may not obtain any other pronghorn permit.

A pronghorn permit allows you to use any legal weapon to take one buck pronghorn within the area and season specified on your permit. You may not hunt on buck pronghorn CWMUs.

A note about the archery hunt: Only archery equipment may be used during the buck pronghorn archery hunt. If you'd like to hunt from a blind, please contact the public agency that manages the land you'll be hunting on to learn about their regulations that must be followed to construct a blind.

Collared pronghorn on Boulder Plateau

The Division has placed collars on some Boulder Plateau pronghorn. If possible, please avoid harvesting a collared animal on this hunting unit. If you do harvest a collared pronghorn, you must contact the Division's Cedar City office at (435) 865-6100.

CWMU buck pronghorn hunts

Utah Admin. Rule R657-35

Cooperative Wildlife Management Units (CWMUs) are private lands that the landowners have opened to a small number of public and private hunters. To learn more about hunting buck pronghorn on CWMUs, read the article on pages 32–33 and visit *wildlife.utah.gov/cwmu*.

Once-in-a-lifetime hunting

All of Utah's bison, bull moose, bighorn sheep and Rocky Mountain goat permits are considered once-in-a-lifetime permits. That's because you can draw a permit for each of these species only once in your lifetime.

These permits are usually taken in the big game drawing. Please see pages 22–24 for more information on applying for the drawing.

Bison hunts (hunter's choice, cow only or designated bison)

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-39

"Cow bison" means a female bison (R657-5-2(2)(i)).

To hunt bison, you must first obtain a bison permit.

A bison permit allows you to use any legal weapon to take one bison of the sex specified on your permit and within the area and season specified on your permit.

If you obtain a bison permit, you may not obtain any other bison permit.

You may obtain a bison permit through the big game drawing only once in your lifetime. See page 25 for information about waiting periods and once-in-a-lifetime hunts.

Antelope Island

If you draw an Antelope Island bison permit, you must complete an online orientation course before you can hunt.

Before the hunt begins, the Division of Wildlife Resources will notify you about the date, time and location of the course. You'll receive your permit after you successfully complete the course.

Because the Antelope Island hunt is administered by the Division of Parks and Recreation, your hunt will include some extra park-related fees. For more information, please call (801) 209-4678.

Henry Mountains

If you draw a Henry Mountains cow bison permit, you must complete an online orientation course before you can hunt. Before the hunt begins, the Division of Wildlife Resources will notify you about the date, time and location of the course. You'll receive your permit after you successfully complete the course.

Bull moose hunts

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-38

A "bull moose" is a moose that has antlers that are longer than its ears (R657-5-2(2)(h)).

To hunt bull moose, you must first obtain a bull moose permit. If you obtain a bull moose permit, you may not obtain any other moose permit.

Your bull moose permit allows you to use any legal weapon to take one bull moose on the limited-entry unit and during the season specified on your permit. You may not hunt on moose CWMUs.

CWMU bull moose hunts

Utah Admin. Rule R657-37

Cooperative Wildlife Management Units (CWMUs) are private lands that the landowners have opened to a small number of public and private hunters. To learn more about hunting bull moose on CWMUs, read the article on pages 32–33 and visit *wildlife.utah.gov/cwmu*.

Desert bighorn and Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep hunts

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-40

A "ram" is a male desert bighorn sheep or a male Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep (R657-5-2(2)(q)).

To hunt desert bighorn sheep or Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, you must first obtain a permit for the species you wish to hunt (i.e., a desert bighorn sheep permit to hunt desert bighorn sheep, or a Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep permit to hunt Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep).

Desert bighorn sheep hunts and Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep hunts are considered separate once-in-a-lifetime hunts. For example, if you obtain a desert bighorn sheep permit, and you've never obtained a Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep permit before, you can continue applying for a Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep permit the following year.

Please remember that you may not obtain more than one bighorn sheep permit per year. For

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example, you may not obtain both a desert bighorn sheep permit and a Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep permit in the same season.

A bighorn sheep permit allows you to use any legal weapon to take one ram within the area and the season specified on your permit.

Reminders and advice:

- Bighorn sheep live in very rugged terrain. That makes this hunt extremely strenuous.
- While hunting bighorn sheep, please make sure you have a spotting scope with you that has a minimum of 15 power. Any ram is legal to take, but the Division encourages you to take a mature ram.
- Many of the desert and Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep in Utah have radio collars. Please avoid taking a bighorn sheep that's wearing a radio collar.
- After taking your ram, you must bring its horns to a Division office within 72 hours of leaving your hunting area. When you come to the office, a Division staff person will permanently affix a numbered plug to the horn. This plug certifies that the sheep was taken legally.

Rocky Mountain goat hunts (hunter's choice or female goat only)

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-41

To hunt Rocky Mountain goats, you must first obtain a Rocky Mountain goat permit.

Your Rocky Mountain goat permit allows you to use any legal weapon to take one Rocky Mountain goat within the area and the season specified on your permit. You may obtain a Rocky Mountain goat permit through the big game drawing only once in your lifetime.

If you obtain a hunter's choice permit, you may take a goat of either sex. If you obtain a female goat permit, you may take only a female goat.

Reminders and advice:

- Rocky Mountain goats live in very rugged terrain. That makes this hunt extremely strenuous.
- If you draw a female Rocky Mountain goat permit, you must complete an online orientation course. You'll receive your permit after you successfully complete the course.
- While hunting Rocky Mountain goats, please make sure you have a spotting scope with you that has a minimum of 15 power. If you obtain a hunter's choice permit, you can take either a male or a female goat, but the Division encourages you to take a mature goat. A mature goat is a goat that's older than two years old. After you've taken your goat, you can determine its age by counting the number of annual rings on its horns.
- A goat's pelage may be higher in quality later in the hunting season.

BIG GAME PERMITS

To participate in any of Utah's big game hunts, you need to obtain a hunting permit. Most of these permits are available in the state's big game hunt drawing. The following section contains everything you need to know about the drawing. You'll also find helpful information about waiting periods, bonus and preference points and exchanging or surrendering a permit.

Types of permits

Before applying for a permit, be sure you know what your options are. See pages 11–20 for a detailed look at all of Utah's big game hunts.

What can I apply for?

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-24

When you apply for a Utah big game permit, you have several options, depending on your residency.

Residents

If you're a Utah resident, you can apply to hunt one of the following:

- Buck deer—premium limited-entry, limited-entry, management buck deer and CWMU hunts
- Bull elk—premium limited-entry, limited-entry and CWMU hunts
- Buck pronghorn—limited-entry and CWMU hunts

In addition to applying for a limited-entry permit for one of those three species, you can also apply for one once-in-a-lifetime permit or one once-in-a-lifetime CWMU permit.

You may draw only one of the above permits each year.

Residency

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-2(2)(r)

Before you apply for a big game hunt, it's important to know whether you are a legal resident of the state of Utah. See the definition of residency on pages 78–79 to determine whether you are a resident or a nonresident.

Nonresidents

If you're a nonresident, you can apply to hunt all of the following:

- Buck deer—premium limited-entry, limited-entry and management buck deer hunts
- Bull elk—premium limited-entry and limited-entry hunts
- Buck pronghorn—limited-entry hunts
- All once-in-a-lifetime species for which you are eligible

You may draw only one of the above permits each year.

Residents and nonresidents

In addition to applying for the respective permits listed above, both residents and nonresidents can apply for one of the following general buck deer or buck/bull combination permits:

- An archery buck deer permit
- A regional any legal weapon (rifle) buck deer permit
- A regional muzzleloader buck deer permit
- An any legal weapon Northern Region buck deer/bull elk combination permit

As you apply for various permits, please remember that you may not obtain more than one buck deer or one bull elk permit each year. For example, if you obtain a limited-entry deer permit, you may not buy a general season deer permit.

You also may not obtain more than one pronghorn, moose, mountain goat, bison or bighorn sheep permit in the same year.

In addition to the permits above, if you'll be 18 years of age or younger on Sept. 18, 2010, you can also apply for a youth any bull elk permit.

Antlerless big game hunting

Antlerless hunting is the primary tool biologists use to control the size of big game herds.

In Utah, you can hunt antlerless animals as long as you obtain an antlerless permit for the species you want to hunt. You can apply online for antlerless deer, elk and moose, and doe pronghorn permits in June 2010.

The 2010 Antlerless Addendum (available by the end of May) lists the number of antlerless permits available for 2010.

Please remember

If you obtain an antlerless deer or elk permit, you can also obtain a buck deer or a bull elk permit.

You may have only one pronghorn and one moose permit each year. If you obtain a doe pronghorn or a cow moose permit, you may not obtain a buck pronghorn or a bull moose permit this year.

Applying for a big game permit

Your first, and possibly only, chance to obtain a Utah big game permit is through the state's big game drawing.

Before you can apply, you must have a valid Utah hunting or combination license. If you don't have one of these licenses, you can buy one online when you apply.

Please remember that you may not apply for a permit or a bonus point if any of the following conditions apply:

- Your license for big game hunting has been suspended.
- You're under a waiting period for the species you want to apply for.
- You've already obtained a permit for the once-in-a-lifetime species you want to apply for.
- You drew a limited-entry, premium limited-entry or once-in-a-lifetime permit in 2009, but you didn't submit a harvest report.
- You don't have a hunting or combination license.

Important dates for big game hunters

Utah Admin. Rule R657-62-17

If you're planning to apply for a 2010 big game permit, make sure you jot down the following dates.

February 1: Apply online

You can apply online at *wildlife.utah.gov* starting Feb. 1, 2010. You can also apply by calling any Division office.

To apply for a resident permit, you must be a resident on the date the permit is purchased. April 29, 2010 is considered the purchase date of the permit and the date by which you must establish residency in the state of Utah. Please see the resident definition on pages 78–79 to learn whether you qualify as a resident.

American Express, Discover, MasterCard and VISA credit or debit cards may be used as payment, and they must be valid through May 2010. You can also use a pre-paid credit card. If you have questions about using a pre-paid credit card, check with your financial institution for more information.

When you submit your application, you'll be charged an application fee for each species or bonus point you applied for. If you haven't bought your license yet, you'll also be charged a license fee. You will not be charged a permit fee unless you draw a permit.

March 1: Deadline for permit applications

You must apply online or by phone no later than March 1, 2010. There's an 11 p.m. deadline for online applications and a 6 p.m. deadline for phone applications. To apply, simply visit *wildlife.utah.gov* or call any Division office.

Withdrawing and resubmitting your application

Did you make a mistake in your online permit application? Simply withdraw your original online application and submit a new, correct application before 11 p.m. on March 1, 2010.

You must have your confirmation number, your customer ID and your date of birth in order to withdraw your application. For each new application you submit, you will be charged a $10 nonrefundable application fee.

If you need help with your online application, please call any Division office before 6 p.m. on March 1, 2010. A Division employee will be available to assist you!

March 4: Deadline for withdrawing your application

If you decide not to hunt, you can withdraw your online permit application at no cost until 11 p.m. on March 4, 2010.

Please remember that the handling fees you submitted with your application are not refundable.

March 8: Deadline for bonus/preference points

Applications for a bonus point or a preference point must be submitted through *wildlife.utah.gov* no later than 11 p.m. on March 8, 2010. Please remember that you must have a hunting license or a combination license to apply for a point.

April 29: Drawing results available

You'll be notified of your drawing results by mail or e-mail. You can also learn your drawing results by visiting *wildlife.utah.gov* or by calling 1-800-221-0659, starting April 29, 2010.

To protect applicants' privacy—and to comply with changes in governmental records access laws—you'll receive access to only your own drawing results.

If you draw a permit, you'll receive your permit in the mail in May.

Lifetime license holders

Utah Admin. Rule R657-17

Lifetime licenses were last sold in Utah in 1994. If you're one of the lucky hunters who obtained a lifetime license, please remember the following:

- Your hunt questionnaire is due by Mar. 1, 2010.
- If your address changes, you must notify the Division immediately.
- If you join the Dedicated Hunter program, you are still required to complete your lifetime license hunt questionnaire during each year you're in the program.

For more information about lifetime licenses, please see *wildlife.utah.gov/licenses/lifetime.php* or Utah Admin. Rule R657-17 at *wildlife.utah.gov/rules*.

If your permit requires you to complete an online orientation course, you must first complete the course in order to receive your permit.

Please be aware that if you receive your permit, and then the credit card you used for payment is refused, your permit is not valid.

June 15: Remaining limited-entry permits available

Any limited-entry permits remaining after the big game drawing will be available beginning June 15 at 7 a.m. You can buy permits at *wildlife.utah.gov* and at license agent locations and Division offices.

Remaining permits are available on a first-come, first-served basis. You must have a valid hunting license or a combination license to buy one of these permits.

A license agent list is available at *wildlife.utah.gov/licenses/agent.html.* Before you visit any of the agents, contact them to verify their hours of operation.

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June 17: Remaining general season buck deer permits available

Any general season buck deer permits remaining after the drawing may be obtained beginning at 7 a.m. on June 17, 2010 at *wildlife.utah.gov* and from license agents and Division offices. Remaining permits are available on a first-come, first-served basis. You must have a valid hunting license or a combination license to buy one of these permits.

A license agent list is available at *wildlife.utah.gov/licenses/agent.html.* Before you visit any of the agents, contact them to verify their hours of operation.

June 17: General bull permits available

General bull elk permits may be obtained beginning at 7 a.m. on June 17, 2010 at *wildlife.utah.gov* and from license agents and Division offices. General bull elk permits are available on a first-come, first-served basis. You must have a valid hunting license or a combination license to buy a general bull elk permit.

Applying as a group

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-26

Instead of applying as an individual hunter, you and your friends and family can apply together as a group.

Both residents and nonresidents can apply together. However, if you're a Utah resident and you decide to apply with a nonresident, make sure nonresident permits are available for each hunt your group is applying for. If nonresident permits are not available for a hunt your group is applying for, the nonresident and everyone else in the group—including the Utah residents—will not be allowed to draw for that hunt unit.

Up to four hunters can apply together for limited-entry, premium limited-entry and resident CWMU deer, elk or pronghorn permits. Group applications are not accepted for management buck deer hunts.

Up to 10 people can apply together for general buck deer and buck/bull combination permits.

NOTE: If you're a youth, and you want to be included among those who draw for buck deer permits that are reserved for youth, you must apply as an individual hunter. Do NOT apply as part of a group. Please see page 26 for more information about youth hunting opportunities.

Up to two youths may apply together for youth any bull elk permits.

If your group is successful in the drawing, all of the applicants in your group who have valid applications will receive a permit.

Drawing process

Utah Admin. Rule R657-62-17

Big game permits are drawn in the following order:

- First—buck deer (premium limited-entry, limited-entry, CWMU and management buck deer)
- Second—bull elk (premium limited-entry, limited-entry and CWMU)
- Third—buck pronghorn (limited-entry and CWMU)
- Fourth—once-in-a-lifetime
- Fifth—youth general buck deer
- Sixth—general buck deer and general buck/bull combination
- Last—youth any bull elk

Because of the order in which permits are drawn, you won't be included in the drawing for a once-in-a-lifetime permit if you draw any of the following permits:

- Buck deer (limited-entry, premium limited-entry, CWMU or management buck deer)
- Bull elk (limited-entry, premium limited-entry or CWMU)
- Buck pronghorn (limited-entry or CWMU)

A license agent list is available at *wildlife.utah.gov/licenses/agent.html.* Before you visit any of the agents, contact them to verify their hours of operation.

Waiting periods

Waiting periods keep successful applicants out of the drawing for a few years and give other hunters a better chance at drawing a permit.

Buck deer, buck pronghorn, bull elk permits

Utah Admin. Rule R657-62-17

The waiting period for buck deer and buck pronghorn is two years. The bull elk waiting period is five years. Waiting periods do not apply to general season permits.

Once-in-a-lifetime permits

Utah Admin. Rule R657-62-17

Bull moose, bison, Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, desert bighorn sheep and Rocky Mountain goat permits are once-in-a-lifetime permits. For example, if you obtain a once-in-a-lifetime permit, such as a bull moose permit, you may not apply for or obtain a bull moose permit again.

You can still apply for once-in-a-lifetime species that you haven't drawn a permit for, however.

Also, if you've been convicted of unlawfully taking a once-in-a-lifetime species, you may never apply for or obtain a permit for that species again.

Permits obtained after the drawing

Utah Admin. Rule R657-62-14

If you're under a waiting period for a certain species, you can still obtain any permit that remains for that species after the drawing, but your waiting period will start all over again.

For example, if you have two years left on your bull elk waiting period, and you buy a limited-entry bull elk permit that remains available after the drawing, you'll begin a new five-year waiting period that will prevent you from applying for a limited-entry bull elk permit for the next five years.

More youth permits

Twenty percent of the general buck deer permits in each region are reserved for hunters who will be 18 years of age or younger on Aug. 21, 2010 (the opening day of the general archery buck deer season).

If you meet the age requirements, you can participate in the youth drawing by submitting an application as an individual hunter. You won't be included in the youth drawing if you apply as a member of a group.

If you do not obtain a permit in the drawing, you may still have an opportunity to hunt. An additional 1,500 youth archery deer permits will be available to young hunters beginning July 8, 2010.

If you are eligible to obtain this permit and you will be 18 years of age or younger on Aug. 21, you can purchase the permit at *wildlife.utah.gov* or by visiting any license agent or Division office.

If you're not already under a waiting period—and you obtain a limited-entry or once-in-a-lifetime permit that remains available after the drawing—you will lose your bonus points for that species *and* incur a waiting period.

CWMU, conservation, convention and landowner permits

Utah Admin. Rule R657-62-17

If you buy a limited-entry CWMU, conservation, convention or landowner permit—for deer, elk or pronghorn—you won't be subject to a waiting period.

The rules regarding CWMU and once-in-a-lifetime permits are as follows:

- If you've obtained a once-in-a-lifetime permit in the public drawing in the past, you *may* buy a once-in-a-lifetime permit from a landowner or a CWMU operator.
- If you have not obtained a once-in-a-lifetime permit in the public drawing—and

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you buy a once-in-a-lifetime permit from a landowner or a CWMU operator—you *may not* obtain a permit in the public drawing for that species in the future.

Bonus points

Utah Admin. Rule R657-62-8

Utah's bonus point system has been put in place to increase your chance of drawing a big game permit.

Every time you apply for a limited-entry, premium limited-entry, management buck deer, CWMU or once-in-a-lifetime permit, but you don't draw one, you receive a bonus point for that species.

Applying for a general buck deer permit will not affect your ability to obtain a bonus point for limited-entry deer. If you draw a general buck deer permit, you'll still receive a bonus point if you are unsuccessful in drawing a limited-entry, premium limited-entry or CWMU deer permit.

If you do not apply for a limited-entry or once-in-a-lifetime permit or a bonus point at least once in a consecutive three-year period, you will lose any bonus points you've accrued. Because 2009 was the first year of the three-year timeframe, point loss will not begin until after the 2011 hunt drawing.

Special opportunity for young hunters

If you're 18 years of age or younger on Aug. 21, you might have some extra hunting waiting for you this fall.

If you obtain a general muzzleloader or general any legal weapon deer permit, you may also use archery tackle to archery hunt on open units statewide from Aug. 21–Sept. 17. If you haven't taken a deer by the time the archery season is over, you may hunt during the general muzzleloader and general any legal weapon deer seasons in the region printed on your permit, using the appropriate equipment.

If you obtain a general archery buck deer permit, you may hunt ONLY during the general archery deer season and the extended archery seasons. You may not hunt during the general muzzleloader or general any legal weapon seasons.

For more information, please call the nearest Division office.

Applying for a bonus point

Even if you're not going to hunt in 2010, you can still receive a bonus point by applying for one. To apply for a bonus point, select the appropriate bonus point code on your application and pay the $10 application fee. The 2010 bonus point application period is Feb. 1–March 8, 2010.

Because you apply for bonus points by species instead of by hunt, you may apply for a limited-entry, premium limited-entry, management buck deer or once-in-a-lifetime bonus point, even if the specific hunt the bonus point is being awarded for isn't being offered in 2010.

To apply for a bonus point, you must be eligible for the hunt the bonus point will be awarded for. For example, if you're eligible for a limited-entry buck deer permit, you're eligible to apply for a limited-entry buck deer bonus point.

Residents

If you're a resident, you may apply for one of the following:

- One limited-entry permit and one once-in-a-lifetime permit
- One limited-entry permit and one once-in-a-lifetime bonus point
- One limited-entry bonus point and one once-in-a-lifetime permit
- One limited-entry bonus point and one once-in-a-lifetime bonus point

You may NOT apply for the following:

- A permit and a bonus point for the same species
- More than one limited-entry bonus point or more than one premium limited-entry bonus point
- More than one once-in-a-lifetime bonus point

Nonresidents

If you're a nonresident, you may apply for permits or bonus points for all limited-entry and once-in-a-lifetime species. However, you may not apply for a permit and a bonus point for the same species.

Please remember that you may draw only one limited-entry or once-in-a-lifetime permit each year.

How your bonus points work

Fifty percent (odd numbers are rounded down) of the permits for each hunt unit number are set aside for applicants who have the most bonus points.

Before the drawing takes place, a computer randomly assigns a drawing number to you for each species you applied for. The computer also randomly assigns a drawing number to you for each bonus point you have for the species you're applying for. After the computer has randomly assigned your numbers to you, it takes the lowest number you received, and that's the number you'll use in the drawing. The lower your number, the better your chance at drawing a permit.

Applying as a group

When two or more hunters apply as a group, their bonus points are averaged and rounded down.

For example, if hunter A has seven bonus points, and hunter B has zero bonus points—and they apply together as a group—their bonus points are averaged (3.5) and rounded down to three. The computer then assigns the group three random drawing numbers for their three bonus points, plus one random drawing number (instead of two drawing numbers) because the two hunters are applying together as a group. That leaves the group of two hunters with a total of four drawing numbers. The computer then takes the lowest number the group received, and that's the number the group will use in the drawing.

Preference points

Utah Admin. Rule R657-62-9

Utah's preference point system gives hunters who don't draw a general buck deer or a Northern Region buck/bull combination permit a better chance at drawing one the following year.

Each time you apply for one of these permits and don't draw one, you'll receive a preference point.

Applying for a preference point

Even if you won't be hunting general buck deer in 2010, you can still apply for a preference point by selecting code GDR on your application and paying a $10 handling fee. The application period is Feb. 1–March 8, 2010.

Draw a permit, receive a preference point

If you hunt general season buck deer, it's worth your time to mark more than just your first hunt choice when applying for a permit.

Obtain permission to hunt private property

If you want to hunt on private property, you must obtain written permission from the landowner before you can hunt. Ideally, you should have permission before you even *apply* for a permit.

If you obtain written permission in advance, you know you'll be able to use the permit if you draw it.

The Division cannot guarantee access to private land, and the agency does not have the names of landowners who own property where hunts occur.

Hunts that occur mostly on private land are noted in the hunt tables beginning on page 47.

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If you aren't successful in drawing your first choice—but you draw your second, third, fourth or fifth choice—you will still receive a preference point.

For example, if you choose the Southeastern Region as your first choice and the Central Region as your second choice, and then you draw the Central Region permit (your second choice), you will receive a preference point.

If you draw your first choice, you will not receive a preference point.

How your preference points work in the drawing

In the drawing, general buck deer applications are first sorted into groups based on the number of preference points each applicant has: a 4 preference point group, a 3 preference point group and so forth. Then, a computer randomly assigns drawing numbers to each applicant in each group. The computer then takes the lowest drawing number you received, and that's the number you'll use in the drawing. The lower your number, the better your chance at drawing a permit.

Permits are awarded to the 4 preference point group first.

Applying as a group

When two or more applicants apply as a group, their preference points are averaged and rounded down. For example, if hunter A has three preference points, and hunter B has zero preference points, their preference points are averaged (1.5) and rounded down to one. You and your hunting companion would then be included in the 1 preference point group.

Applications in the 1 preference point group are considered after all the groups or individuals with two or more preference points have been considered, and before all of the groups or individuals with zero preference points are considered.

If you obtain a limited-entry, premium limited-entry or CWMU deer or elk permit, you'll still receive a preference point if you applied for a general deer permit.

Surrendering a permit

Utah Code § 23-19-38 and Utah Admin. Rule R657-42

What happens if you obtain a permit and then realize you won't be able to use it?

As long as your season hasn't started, you should consider surrendering the permit. It's an easy process, and it's important if you want to keep your bonus points or preference points and avoid a waiting period.

Depending on the type of permit you have, there are different rules for surrendering it.

Individuals

How permit surrender affects bonus points

If you draw a limited-entry, premium limited-entry or once-in-a-lifetime permit—and then you decide to surrender it—it's a good idea to return it to the Division before the season opens.

If you surrender it before the start of the season, you'll get all of your bonus points back, and you'll receive a bonus point for that year.

You'll also be eligible to purchase a reallocated permit or any other available permit you're eligible to obtain.

Refunds are subject to Utah Code § 23-19-38. Please see Sales final on page 30 for more information.

How permit surrender affects preference points

If you obtain a general season buck deer permit, and then you find that you won't be able to use it, you can get your preference points back if you surrender the permit before the season begins. You'll also receive a preference point for that year and be eligible to purchase reallocated permits or permits that are still available after the drawing.

Refunds are subject to Utah Code § 23-19-38. Please see Sales final on page 30 for more information.

How permit surrender affects waiting periods

If you surrender your permit before the season begins, the waiting period will be waived. General season permits are not subject to waiting periods.

Groups

How permit surrender affects bonus points

If you obtain a permit through a group application—and then you decide to surrender it—you will not have your bonus points reinstated or earn a new point unless your entire group meets the following conditions:

- All group members must surrender their permits
- Permit surrenders must occur more than 30 days before the start of the season

Members of the group may not surrender their permits individually unless the surrender occurs because of:

- Activation in the military
- An injury that will prevent the individual from hunting
- Death

Refunds are subject to Utah Code § 23-19-38. Please see Sales final on page 30 for more information.

How permit surrender affects preference points

If you obtain a permit through a group application—and then you decide to surrender it—you will not have your preference points reinstated or earn a new point unless all group members surrender their permits before the season begins.

Members of the group may not surrender their permits individually unless the surrender occurs because of:

- Activation in the military
- An injury that will prevent the individual from hunting
- Death

Refunds are subject to Utah Code § 23-19-38. Please see Sales final on page 30 for more information.

How permit surrender affects waiting periods

If members of a group surrender their permits before the season begins, the waiting period will be waived. General season permits are not subject to waiting periods.

Dedicated hunters

If you're enrolled in the Dedicated Hunter program, and you decide to surrender your permit, you must return it to the Division before Aug. 21, 2010 (the day the general archery deer season opens).

Private landowner and CWMU permit holders

If you obtain a limited-entry landowner permit or a CWMU permit, you can surrender it.

Limited-entry private landowner permits must be surrendered before the season the permit was issued for opens.

To surrender a CWMU permit, there are two options. If possible, you should surrender your CWMU permit before the CWMU season opening dates listed in the box on page 32.

To surrender your permit after the CWMU season has started, you and the person who issued the permit to you (the CWMU operator or the landowner-association operator) must sign an affidavit stating that you did not hunt with the permit. Both of the signatures must be notarized.

After the signatures are notarized, submit the affidavit and the unused permit to the Division.

In some cases, you can still receive a refund if you surrender a CWMU or limited-entry landowner permit after the season opens.

Please see the Sales final section on page 30 for more information.

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Permit refunds and exchanges

Utah Code § 23-19-38 & Utah Admin. Rule R657-42

Refunds

Q—If I apply for a permit, but I don't draw one, will I get a refund?

A—The $10 application fees are the only fees you're charged when you apply. The application fees are not refundable.

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Q—If I buy a license or permit, and then find that I can't use it, can I get a refund?

A—In most cases you can't get a refund, but there are some exceptions. The Division may provide a refund under the following circumstances:

- The Division or the Utah Wildlife Board cancels the hunt for which you obtained the permit.
- The Division determines that it collected a fee from you by mistake. If you believe the Division collected a fee from you by mistake, please contact the agency. The Division has a committee that reviews these mistakes.
- You become ill or suffer an injury that prevents you from participating in the hunt you obtained a permit for. To receive a refund, you must provide verification from a physician of your illness or injury. You must also surrender the permit before the season the permit was issued for ends. You cannot receive a refund if you hunted.
- If you're a member of the United States Armed Forces, or a public health or a public safety organization, you might be eligible for a refund if you're mobilized or deployed in the interest of national defense or emergency, and your mobilization or deployment prevents you from participating in the hunting or fishing activity you bought the license or permit for.

A refund may also be granted if the person to whom the license or permit was issued dies before they can participate in the hunt.

Please see Utah Code § 23-19-38.2 and Utah Admin. Rule R657-42 at *wildlife.utah.gov/rules* for more information.

Duplicate licenses

Utah Code § 23-19-10 & Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-5

Q—If I lose my license or permit, can I get another one?

A—Yes. If your unexpired license or permit is destroyed, lost or stolen, you can obtain a duplicate from a Division office or a license agent for $10 or half of the price of the original license or permit, whichever is less.

To obtain a duplicate, the Division may require that you sign an affidavit testifying that the license or permit was lost, stolen or destroyed.

If you drew a license or permit, but you never received it, the Division may waive the fee that you would normally have to pay to get a duplicate.

Permit exchanges

Q—I'd like to exchange my general buck deer permit, or my general bull elk permit, for a general season permit for a different region or area. Or, I'd like to exchange my general buck deer or bull elk permit to hunt during a different season in the region or area I obtained the permit for. Can I do that?

A—You can exchange your permit for another available region or area, but you must exchange your permit for a permit for the same species and sex. For example, you cannot exchange a buck deer permit for a bull elk permit.

You can also exchange your permit to hunt during a different season in the region or area you obtained a permit for. For example, you can exchange your general muzzleloader deer permit for a general rifle buck deer permit for the same region. You must exchange your permit before the season you have a permit for opens. For example, if you want to exchange a general muzzleloader deer permit for a general rifle deer permit, you must exchange the muzzleloader permit before the general muzzleloader season opens.

If you'd like to exchange a Dedicated Hunter permit for a different region, you must do so before Sept. 29 (the day the state's general muzzleloader deer season opens). You may exchange your permit only for a region that still has permits available.

You must pay a $10 handling fee to exchange a permit.

2011 sportsman permit drawing

Utah Admin. Rule R657-41, R657-42 and R657-62-24

Long season dates — and the ability to hunt almost every hunting unit in Utah — make sportsman permits the most prized permits offered to Utah's public hunters.

Only Utah residents can apply for sportsman permits. One sportsman permit is usually offered each year for each of the following species: buck deer, buck pronghorn, bull elk, bull moose, desert bighorn sheep (ram), Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep (ram), hunter's choice bison (excluding Antelope Island) and hunter's choice Rocky Mountain goat. Sportsman permits are also offered for black bear, cougar and wild turkey.

Bonus points cannot be earned or used in the sportsman drawings.

Important dates for sportsman permit applicants

November 1, 2010: Apply online

Utah residents can apply for a permit at *wildlife.utah.gov*. You can also apply by calling any Division office.

To apply for a sportsman permit, you must be a Utah resident on the date the permit is purchased. Dec. 10, 2010 is considered the purchase date of the permit and the date by which you must establish residency in the state of Utah. Please see the resident definition on pages 78–79 to learn whether you qualify as a resident.

When you apply, a $10 nonrefundable application fee will be charged. You will not be charged for a permit unless you're successful in drawing one. A valid hunting or combination license is required to apply.

November 18, 2010: Application deadline

You must apply online or by phone no later than Nov. 18, 2010. There's an 11 p.m. deadline for online applications and a 6 p.m. deadline for phone applications. To apply, simply visit *wildlife.utah.gov* or call any Division office.

November 22, 2010: Withdrawing your application

If you decide not to hunt, you can withdraw your online permit application at no cost until 11 p.m. on Nov. 22, 2010.

Please remember that the $10 application fee is not refundable.

December 9, 2010: Drawing results available

You'll be notified of your drawing results by mail or e-mail. You can also receive the drawing results by visiting *wildlife.utah.gov* or by calling 1-800-221-0659.

Waiting periods

You *may* apply for a sportsman deer, elk, pronghorn, bear or cougar permit, even if you are on a waiting period for that species. Likewise, you will not be given a waiting period if you draw a sportsman deer, elk, pronghorn, bear or cougar permit.

You *may not* apply for a sportsman bison, bull moose, desert bighorn sheep, Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep or Rocky Mountain goat permit If you have already used your once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for that species. If you draw a sportsman permit for a once-in-a-lifetime permit species, you will be given a lifetime waiting period for that species.

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COOPERATIVE WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT UNITS

Utah Admin. Rule R657-37

More than 60 percent of the rangelands that Utah's big game animals rely on in the winter are on private land. Utah's Cooperative Wildlife Management Unit (CWMU) program works with landowners to preserve these lands and to make them good habitat for wildlife .

How the program works

The CWMU program provides landowners with an economic incentive to keep their private range and forest lands as wildlife habitat instead of developing them.

CWMUs comprise more than two million acres of land in Utah. They'll provide more than 3,000 hunting permits in 2010. About 14 percent of those permits are available to the general public through the state's big game drawing.

Hunting on CWMUs provides both public and private hunters with several advantages. Among those advantages are a better chance to take an animal and fewer hunters to compete with.

Obtaining a CWMU permit

If you're a Utah resident, there are two ways to obtain a CWMU permit: you can apply for one in the state's public drawing, or you can obtain a permit voucher from the landowner or operator of the CWMU you want to hunt.

CWMU landowner association members and operators—and their spouses and dependent children—cannot apply for CWMU permits in the public drawing.

If you're not a resident of Utah, you cannot apply for a CWMU permit in the public drawing. You can, however, obtain a permit voucher directly from the CWMU landowner or operator.

If you obtain a CWMU voucher, you can redeem the voucher for a permit by mailing the voucher to:

CWMU Front Desk
Division of Wildlife Resources
P.O. Box 146301
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114-6301
(Please allow 10 to 14 days for processing.)

You can also redeem the voucher at any Division office.

If you obtain a CWMU permit, you may hunt only on the CWMU that's specified on your permit. You may take only one animal of the species and sex listed on the permit. You'll also incur a waiting period for the species you obtained a permit for. (Please see pages 25–26 for more information about waiting periods.)

You may not obtain more than one pronghorn, one moose, one buck deer or one bull elk permit in a year. But you can obtain an antlerless deer or antlerless elk permit. More information about antlerless permits is available in the box on page 22.

How to participate

If you draw a permit to hunt a CWMU, you must contact the CWMU operator to obtain the following:

- The dates you'll be allowed to hunt within the legal CWMU hunting season framework. Both you and the operator must schedule around each of your individual needs—please be realistic and patient.
- A map of the CWMU showing access points and the acreage you'll be allowed to hunt. The CWMU should provide the same amount of acreage to both public and private hunters.
- A copy of the CWMU's rules. CWMUs are allowed to develop rules of conduct for their unit. Examples of these rules may include: no preseason scouting; checking into and out of the unit daily; limited vehicle access; no overnight camping; a marksmanship test; and limiting the number of hunting companions. If you fail to abide by these rules, you might be asked to leave the CWMU.

CWMU hunt seasons

The following timeframes are established by the Wildlife Board for hunting opportunities on CWMUs. Hunters should expect to hunt at least 5 days within these timeframes, although the operator can choose to extend the hunt. Before applying for a CWMU permit, hunters are encouraged to contact the operator to obtain information about hunt dates, permitted weapons and other rules. If you draw a permit, you **must** contact the CWMU operator to confirm your season dates.

Archery buck deer	Aug. 21, 2010 to Oct. 31, 2010
Any legal weapon buck deer and bull elk	Sept. 1, 2010 to Oct. 31, 2010
Muzzleloader buck deer	Sept. 1, 2010 to Oct. 31, 2010
Antlerless deer	Aug. 15, 2010 to Dec. 31, 2010
Archery bull elk	Aug. 21, 2010 to Oct. 31, 2010
Any legal weapon bull elk	Sept. 1, 2010 to Oct. 31, 2010
Muzzleloader bull elk	Sept. 1, 2010 to Nov. 11, 2010
Antlerless elk	Aug. 15, 2010 to Jan. 31, 2011
Buck and doe pronghorn	Sept. 1, 2010 to Oct. 31, 2010
Bull and antlerless moose	Sept. 1, 2010 to Oct. 31, 2010

Some deer and elk CWMUs are granted hunting seasons outside of these timeframes. For more information, see the hunt tables that begin on page 47 and visit *wildlife.utah.gov/cwmu*.

Walk-in Access Program

In 2010, you'll also find some exciting big game hunting in areas that used to be off limits.

Utah's Walk-In Access Program now gives hunters, anglers and trappers unprecedented access to more than 70,000 acres of private property located across the state.

For more information on Utah's Walk-In Access Program—and to find the best big game hunting properties near you—visit *wildlife.utah.gov/walkinaccess*.

Reporting your harvest success

If you obtain a CWMU permit, you must report information about your hunt within 30 days after it ends. Please see page 48 for more information about this important requirement.

Complaint process

If you wish to lodge a complaint against a CWMU, you should contact the Division of Wildlife Resources immediately. Biologists and conservation officers can supply you with a complaint form, or you can make the complaint in person or over the telephone. You and the operator should make every effort to resolve your issues before they escalate to the Division level.

If your problem cannot be resolved locally, it may be passed on to a CWMU Advisory Committee for review and possible action.

Learn more

To learn more about the CWMU program, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/cwmu*.

To view maps of CWMU properties, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/maps/cwmu*.

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DEDICATED HUNTER PROGRAM

Utah Admin. Rule R657-38

Enjoy more hunting opportunities and help Utah wildlife

Want to spend more time hunting in your favorite part of Utah? You should consider applying for the state's popular Dedicated Hunter Program.

This year, the Division will hold a drawing to fill open spots in the three-year program.

If your name is drawn—and you meet the program requirements—you can expect years of great hunting and a chance to help Utah wildlife.

Benefits and requirements

As a Dedicated Hunter, you'll be able to hunt buck deer in the region of your choice. Even better, you can hunt all three seasons—archery, muzzleloader and any legal weapon (rifle)—with your Dedicated Hunter permit. In exchange for this great opportunity, you agree to complete the following requirements:

- Perform a minimum of 40 service hours on Division-approved conservation projects
- Complete an online "Wildlife Conservation and Ethics" course
- Harvest only two deer in the three-year period

To learn more about the program's requirements and to read important reminders, please visit *wildlife.utah.gov/dh*.

Joining the program

Online applications for the Dedicated Hunter Program will be accepted from Jan. 4, 2010 until 11 p.m. on Jan. 19, 2010. You may apply as an individual or in groups of up to four hunters. Results of the drawing will be available on Jan. 28, 2010.

To join the program, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/dh* and click "How to Join." The links will walk you through the program's online orientation course and lead you to the online application.

You must successfully complete the orientation course before you will be able to apply online. The course takes a minimum of 30 minutes to complete. Do not wait until the last minute, or you might not have time to complete the course and submit your application before the deadline.

You must pay a $10 application fee to apply for the program. If your application is drawn, you will be charged the appropriate program fee. However, you don't have to buy a hunting license until it's time to get your hunting permit each year.

Loyalty points

If your application isn't drawn in 2010, you'll receive a loyalty point. You can also purchase a loyalty point separately. The loyalty point will ensure your application is among the first drawn to join the program in 2011.

Loyalty points are only valid in the following year's drawing.

If 2010 is your last year of enrollment in the program, you can earn a loyalty point for the 2011 drawing by completing all of the program requirements before Oct. 1, 2010. Check your status online at *wildlife.utah.gov/dh*.

Program fees

Adult	
Residents	$180
Nonresidents	$1,032
Youth (12 to 17 years old)	
Residents	$105
Nonresidents	$799
Lifetime license holder	
Adult	$75
Youth (12 to 17 years old)	$37.50

VOLUNTARY LEAD-FREE AMMUNITION PROGRAM

As hunters, many of you are committed to wildlife conservation and habitat restoration. You prove it through your work with sportsmen's organizations, and through countless volunteer hours and donations. Your efforts are building a rich wildlife legacy for your children and grandchildren.

You can continue to build this legacy by participating in a voluntary new program in 2010. It's a program that provides a free box of lead-free ammunition to qualifying hunters and aids in the recovery of wild condors.

Native to Utah, the massive condors soar over Zion's red-rock canyons and the surrounding areas. Their diet consists of large dead mammals, including the gut piles and other remains of harvested deer and elk. As a result, condors consume lead bullet fragments that can poison and sometimes kill them.

Because condors are highly susceptible to lead poisoning, reducing their exposure to lead fragments is a critical step in helping them to survive in Utah. Without Utah hunters' support for this effort, full recovery of this species in the wild is unlikely.

The Division is partnering with Utah Wildlife in Need (UWIN), a new Utah-based nonprofit organization, to offer a coupon for a free box of lead-free ammunition for the 2010 season to hunters who qualify. These will be hunters who obtain deer and elk permits for certain areas in southwestern Utah. Program details are still being finalized. To learn more, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/condors* in spring 2010.

The Arizona Game and Fish Department started a similar lead-free ammunition program years ago. Now, approximately 90 percent of their hunters participate, and they have substantially lowered the levels of lead detected in condors.

The Division and UWIN encourage all eligible hunters to participate in the new program and to help Utah's condor population continue its recovery. To learn more, visit *uwin.org*, *wildlife.utah.gov/condors* or contact Division offices in Salt Lake City and Cedar City.

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CHRONIC WASTING DISEASE

What is Chronic Wasting Disease?

Chronic wasting disease (CWD) is a relatively rare disease that's found only in wild and captive deer, elk and moose in North America.

What are the clinical signs of CWD?

Chronic wasting disease attacks the nervous system and brain of infected animals. The disease causes the animals to become emaciated, display abnormal behavior, lose their bodily function and eventually die.

How is CWD diagnosed?

To learn whether a deer or elk has the disease, biologists collect the lymph nodes from the dead animal. Then, laboratory personnel examine the samples under a microscope, using special techniques to identify CWD.

CWD in Utah

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (Division) has been monitoring for CWD in Utah since 1998.

The first positive mule deer in Utah was identified in 2002 as a result of a Division testing effort near Vernal. Since that time, CWD has also been found on the La Sal Mountains near Moab and in central Utah near Fountain Green.

To stay updated on where CWD has been found in Utah, please visit the Division Web site at *wildlife.utah.gov/diseases/cwd*.

How can you help?

The Division tests only certain areas for CWD. If you're hunting in one of these areas, you can help by bringing the head of your deer or elk to a Division biologist.

The biologists staff checkstations statewide during the fall hunts. When you stop at a check-station in a CWD-sampling area, a biologist will take a sample from your deer or elk head and then send it to the lab for CWD testing.

If your deer or elk is sampled by the Division, you can find the test results online at *wildlife.utah.gov/cwdtesting*. It will take about six to eight weeks to process the sample.

To access the results, you'll need the submission number from the data collection receipt you received at the time your deer or elk was sampled.

If your animal tests positive for CWD, the Division will also contact you directly.

To learn more about CWD, the testing process and precautions you can take, please visit *wildlife.utah.gov/diseases/cwd*.

If you want to hunt it tomorrow, help us protect it today.

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Turn In a Poacher

FIELD REQUIREMENTS

Several rules have been established to regulate big game hunting in Utah. These rules exist to ensure big game animals are hunted ethically and to help keep you safe in the field. Please be familiar with the requirements for carrying and using firearms and archery tackle. You should also know the different types of hunting methods that may and may not be used and what you're required to do with any big game animal you take.

Hunting hours

Utah Code § 23-20-3 and Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-6

You may take big game animals from 30 minutes before official sunrise until 30 minutes after official sunset.

Requirement to wear hunter orange

Utah Code §§ 23-20-31 and 23-20-31

If you're hunting in an area where a centerfire rifle hunt is occurring, you must wear a minimum of 400 square inches of hunter orange material on your head, chest and back.

In 2009, the Utah Legislature passed a law that allows a camouflage pattern in hunter orange to meet this requirement. However, the Division strongly encourages hunters to continue using solid hunter orange whenever possible.

New law affecting guides and outfitters

In 2009, the Utah Legislature passed the Outdoor Guides and Outfitters Licensing Act.

The new law states that starting in January 2010, guides must be licensed before they can legally take hunters into the field.

Before you use a guide or an outfitter, please visit *https://secure.utah.gov/llv/llv* to determine if he or she is licensed in Utah.

The Utah Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing is the regulatory agency for this new law. For more information, please visit *www.dopl.utah.gov/licensing/hunting_guides.html*.

There are some exceptions to the hunter orange rule. You're not required to wear hunter orange if you're participating in a bighorn sheep hunt, a bison hunt, a moose hunt or a mountain goat hunt—or a hunt that requires you to possess a statewide conservation permit or a statewide sportsman's permit—unless a centerfire rifle hunt is in progress in the same area.

Temporary game preserves

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-7

During most of Utah's big game hunts, the areas where the hunts take place become what Utah law defines as "temporary game preserves."

Temporary game preserves are any area in Utah where a bull elk, buck pronghorn, moose, bison, bighorn sheep or Rocky Mountain goat hunt is taking place. In addition, all limited-entry buck deer areas and CWMUs in Utah are considered temporary game preserves while hunts are taking place on them.

If you do not have a valid permit to hunt on a temporary game preserve, you may not carry a firearm or archery equipment in the field while a hunt is taking place.

These temporary game preserve weapon restrictions do not apply to the following people:

- Hunters who are licensed to hunt upland game or waterfowl (You must comply with the regulations in the Upland Game Guidebook or Waterfowl Guidebook, and you may possess only those firearms and archery equipment that are legal for taking upland game or waterfowl.)
- Livestock owners who are protecting their livestock

- Individuals who are licensed to carry a concealed weapon in accordance with Utah Code § 53-5-7. (You may not use your concealed firearm to hunt or take protected wildlife.)

Checkpoints and officer contacts

Utah Code §§ 23-20-25 and 77-23-104

To help the Division fulfill its responsibility as trustee and custodian of Utah's wildlife, Division conservation officers and biologists monitor the taking and possession of big game animals and the required permits, firearms and equipment used for hunting. You should expect to encounter conservation officers and biologists checking hunters in the field and at checkpoints.

If you're contacted by a conservation officer, you must provide the officer with the items he or she requests, including any licenses and permits required for hunting, any devices used to participate in hunting and any game you've taken. These contacts allow the Division to collect valuable information about Utah's big game animals.

Firearms and archery equipment

Prohibited weapons

Utah Code § 23-20-3 and Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-8

You may not hunt big game with a firearm that's capable of being fired fully automatic, or with any light-enhancement device or aiming device that casts a beam of light.

You may only use firearms and archery tackle that are expressly permitted in this guide.

Rifles and shotguns

Utah Code § 23-20-3 and Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-9

You may use a rifle or shotgun to take big game, but your firearm and ammunition must meet the following requirements:

- Your rifle must fire centerfire cartridges and expanding bullets.
- Your shotgun must be 20 gauge or larger, and you may use only slug ammunition or buckshot that's 00 or larger in size.

Handguns

Utah Code § 23-20-3 and Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-10

You may use a handgun to take big game animals, but the handgun must be a minimum of .24 caliber and must fire a centerfire cartridge with an expanding bullet.

If you're hunting deer or pronghorn, the handgun must develop at least 500 foot-pounds of energy at the muzzle. If you're hunting elk, moose, bison, bighorn sheep or Rocky Mountain goat, the handgun must develop at least 500 foot-pounds of energy at 100 yards.

Muzzleloaders

Utah Code § 23-20-3 and Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-11

Muzzleloaders may be used during any big game hunt—except the archery hunt. To hunt big game with a muzzleloader, your muzzleloader must meet all of the following requirements:

- It can be loaded only from the muzzle.
- It must have open sights, peep sights or a fixed non-magnifying 1x scope.
- It can have only one barrel, and the barrel must be at least 18 inches long.
- It cannot be capable of firing more than once without being reloaded.
- The powder and bullet—or powder, sabot and bullet—cannot be bonded together as one unit for loading.
- It must be loaded with black powder or a black powder substitute. The black powder or black power substitute cannot contain nitrocellulose-based smokeless powder.

To hunt big game, you must use a lead or expanding bullet or projectile that's at least 40 caliber in size.

If you're hunting deer or pronghorn, your bullet—including your sabot—must be 170 grain or heavier in weight. If you're hunting elk, moose, bison, bighorn sheep or Rocky Mountain goats, you must use a 210 grain or heavier bullet, or a sabot bullet that's at least 240 grains.

If you obtain a muzzleloader permit, a muzzleloading rifle is the only firearm you may have in your possession during the muzzleloader hunt. In addition, you may not have any other firearm in your camp or motor vehicle during the muzzleloader hunt. The only exceptions to this rule are the following people:

- Hunters who are licensed to hunt upland game or waterfowl (You must comply with the regulations in the Upland Game Guidebook or Waterfowl Guidebook, and you may possess only those firearms and archery equipment that are legal for taking upland game or waterfowl.)
- Hunters who are licensed to hunt big game species during archery or rifle hunts that coincide with the muzzleloader hunt
- Livestock owners who are protecting their livestock
- Individuals who are licensed to carry a concealed weapon in accordance with Utah Code § 53-5-7 (You may not use your concealed firearm to hunt or take protected wildlife.)

Archery equipment

Utah Code § 23-20-3 and Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-12

Archery equipment may be used during any big game hunt except the muzzleloader hunt. To hunt big game with archery equipment, your equipment must meet all of the following requirements:

- Your bow must have a minimum pull of 40 pounds at the draw or the peak, whichever comes first.
- Your arrowheads must have two or more sharp-cutting edges that cannot pass through a 7/8 inch ring. If you're using expanding arrowheads, the arrowheads must have two or more sharp-cutting edges that cannot pass through a 7/8 inch ring when expanded.
- Your arrows must be at least 20 inches long, from the tip of the arrowhead to the tip of the nock, and must weigh at least 300 grains.

You may not use any of the following archery equipment to take big game:

- A crossbow (please see page 12 for an exception to this rule)
- Arrows with chemically treated or explosive arrowheads
- A mechanical device that holds the bow at any increment of draw
- A release aid that is not handheld or that supports the draw weight of the bow
- A bow with an attached electronic range-finding device or a magnifying-aiming device

Please remember that if you carry arrows in or on a vehicle, the arrows must be in an arrow quiver or a closed case.

If you obtain an archery permit, you may not possess or be in control of a firearm—or have a firearm in your camp or motor vehicle—during the archery hunt. The only exceptions to this rule are the following people:

- Hunters who are licensed to hunt upland game or waterfowl (You must comply with the regulations in the Upland Game Guidebook or Waterfowl Guidebook, and you may possess only those firearms and archery equipment that are legal for taking upland game or waterfowl.)
- Hunters who are licensed to hunt big game species during rifle or muzzleloader hunts that coincide with the archery hunt
- Livestock owners who are protecting their livestock
- Individuals who are licensed to carry a concealed weapon in accordance with Utah Code § 53-5-7 (You may not use your concealed firearm to hunt or take protected wildlife.)

Loaded firearms in a vehicle

Utah Code §§§§ 76-10-502, 76-10-504, 76-10-505 and 76-10-523

You may not carry a loaded firearm in or on a vehicle unless you meet all of the following conditions:

- You own the vehicle or have permission

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Are you allowed to possess a weapon?

It is illegal under Utah Code § 76-10-503 to possess or use a firearm, muzzleloader, archery tackle or any other dangerous weapon if you:

- Have been convicted of or are under indictment for any felony offense;
- Are on probation or parole for a felony offense;
- Are on parole from a secure facility;
- Have been adjudicated delinquent (juvenile) in the last seven years of an offense which if committed by an adult would have been a felony;
- Are an unlawful user of a controlled substance;
- Have been found not guilty by reason of insanity for a felony offense;
- Have been found mentally incompetent to stand trial for a felony offense;
- Have been adjudicated mentally defective as provided in the federal Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act;
- Have been committed to a mental institution;
- Are an alien who is illegally in the United States;
- Have been dishonorably discharged from the armed forces; or
- Have renounced your United States citizenship.

The purchase or possession of any hunting license, permit, tag or certificate of registration from the Division of Wildlife Resources does not authorize the holder to legally possess or use a firearm, muzzleloader, archery tackle, or any other dangerous weapon while hunting if they are otherwise restricted from possessing these weapons under Utah Code § 76-10-503.

from the vehicle's owner.

- The firearm is a handgun.
- You are 18 years of age or older.

A pistol, revolver, rifle or shotgun is considered to be loaded when there is an unexpended cartridge, shell or projectile in the firing position.

Pistols and revolvers are also considered to be loaded when an unexpended cartridge, shell or projectile is in a position whereby the manual operation of any mechanism once would cause the unexpended cartridge, shell or projectile to be fired.

A muzzleloading firearm is considered loaded when it is capped or primed and has a powder charge and ball or shot in the barrel or cylinders.

The firearm restrictions in this section do not apply to concealed firearm permit holders carrying a concealed weapon in accordance with Utah Code § 76-10-504, provided the person is not utilizing the concealed firearm to hunt or take wildlife.

Please see Utah Code §§ 76-10-504 and 76-10-523 at *wildlife.utah.gov/rules* for more information.

Areas where you cannot discharge a firearm

Utah Code § 76-10-508 and Utah Admin. Rule R657-12

You may not discharge a dangerous weapon or firearm under any of the following circumstances:

- From a vehicle
- From, upon or across any highway
- At power lines or signs
- At railroad equipment or facilities, including any sign or signal
- Within Utah state park camp or picnic sites, overlooks, golf courses, boat ramps or developed beaches
- Without written permission from the owner or property manager, within 600 feet of:
  - A house, dwelling or any other building
  - Any structure in which a domestic animal is kept or fed, including a barn, poultry yard, corral, feeding pen or stockyard

Carrying a dangerous weapon while under the influence of alcohol or drugs

Utah Code § 76-10-528

You may not carry a dangerous weapon or hunt big game while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Please see Utah Code § 76-10-528 at *wildlife.utah.gov/rules* for more information.

Areas with special restrictions

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-13

The following areas have certain restrictions. Please be familiar with them before heading into the field.

State waterfowl management areas

All of Utah's waterfowl management areas—except the Stewart's Lake Waterfowl Management Area—are closed to big game hunting.

State parks

Utah Admin. Rule R651-614

Hunting any wildlife is prohibited within the boundaries of all state park areas, except those designated open to hunting by the Division of Parks and Recreation in Utah Admin. Rule R651-614-4.

Hunting with rifles, handguns or muzzleloaders in park areas designated open to hunting is prohibited within one mile of all park facilities, including buildings, camp or picnic sites, overlooks, golf courses, boat ramps and developed beaches.

Hunting with shotguns or archery tackle is prohibited within one-quarter mile of the above areas.

National parks and monuments

All of Utah's national parks and monuments—except the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument—are closed to hunting.

Native American trust lands

To hunt on Native American trust lands, you must obtain a permit from the Native American tribe that owns the land. You must also observe all of the tribe's wildlife regulations while hunting on these trust lands.

Military installations

All of the military installations in Utah, including Camp Williams, are closed to hunting and trespassing unless you have authorized permission.

Salt Lake County

In Salt Lake County, you may not do any of the following:

- Hunt big game within one-half mile of Silver Lake in Big Cottonwood Canyon
- Hunt on the Red Butte Natural Research Area, which is closed to public access

Please check the special regulations under general any legal weapon buck deer (page 12), general muzzleloader buck deer (page 12), general season bull elk (page 16) and general muzzleloader elk (page 16) for additional restrictions in Salt Lake County.

Also, before hunting in the Salt Lake County area, please check the Salt Lake County and local municipality ordinances regarding firearm restrictions.

Alta

A designated portion of the town of Alta is closed to hunting. Please contact the town of Alta for hunt boundaries and other information.

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Scott M. Matheson Wetlands Preserve

You may use only archery equipment, muzzleloaders or shotguns while hunting on the Scott M. Matheson Wetlands Preserve.

County and local municipalities

Please check county and local municipality ordinances regarding firearm restrictions before hunting in these areas.

Green River—Jensen, Utah

You may not discharge a firearm, except a shotgun or a muzzleloader, from, upon or across the Green River near Jensen, Utah (from the bridge on US-40 upstream to the Dinosaur National Monument boundary).

Motorized vehicle access on wildlife management areas

Utah Admin. Rule R657-9-14

Motorized vehicle travel on state wildlife management areas is restricted to county roads, parking areas, and areas marked or posted open to motorized vehicle travel.

Trespassing

Utah Code §§ 23-20-14 and 23-20-3.5

While taking wildlife or engaging in wildlife-related activities, you may not do any of the following activities:

- Enter upon privately owned land that is cultivated or properly posted without the permission of the owner or the person in charge of the land
- Refuse to immediately leave the private land if requested to do so by the owner or person in charge
- Obstruct any entrance or exit to private property

"Cultivated land" is land that is readily identifiable as land whose soil is loosened or broken up for the raising of crops, land used for the raising of crops, or a pasture that is artificially irrigated.

"Permission" means written authorization from the owner or person in charge to enter upon private land that is cultivated or properly posted. Permission must include all of the following details:

- The signature of the owner or person in charge
- The name of the person being given permission
- The appropriate dates
- A general description of the land

"Properly posted" means that "No Trespassing" signs—or a minimum of 100 square inches of bright yellow, bright orange or fluorescent paint—are displayed at all corners, on fishing streams crossing property lines, and on roads, gates and rights-of-way entering the land. If metal fence posts are used, the entire exterior side must be painted.

You may not post private property you do not own or legally control or land that is open to the public as provided by Utah Code § 23-21-4. In addition, it is unlawful to take protected wildlife or its parts while trespassing in violation of Utah Code § 23-20-14.

You are guilty of a class B misdemeanor if you violate any provision described in this section. Your license, tag or permit privileges may also be suspended.

Prohibited hunting methods

Spotlighting

Utah Code §§§ 23-20-3, 76-10-504, 76-10-523 and Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-14

You may not use spotlighting to take any big game animal.

You may not use a spotlight, headlight or other artificial light to locate any protected wildlife while having in your possession a firearm or other weapon or device that could be used to take or injure protected wildlife.

The use of a spotlight or other artificial light in any area where protected wildlife are generally found is prima facie evidence of attempting to locate protected wildlife. (Prima facie evidence means that if you're spotlighting, the burden of proof falls on you to prove that you were not attempting to locate protected wildlife.)

The provisions of this section do not apply to the use of the headlights of a motor vehicle or other artificial light in a usual manner where there is no attempt or intent to locate protected wildlife.

In addition, the above restrictions do not apply to concealed carry permit holders carrying a concealed weapon in accordance with Utah Code §§ 76-10-504 and 76-10-523. See *wildlife.utah.gov/rules* for more information.

Use of vehicle or aircraft

Utah Code § 23-20-3 and Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-15

You may not use an airplane or any other airborne vehicle or device, or any motorized terrestrial or aquatic vehicle (except a vessel)—including snowmobiles and other recreational vehicles—to take protected wildlife, including big game.

Also, you may not take protected wildlife that are being chased, harmed, harassed, rallied, herded, flushed, pursued or moved by an aircraft or any other vehicle or transportation device listed above.

In addition, you may not use any type of aircraft, from 48 hours before any big game hunt begins through 48 hours after any big game hunting season ends, to perform any of the following activities:

- Transport a hunter or hunting equipment into a hunting area
- Transport a big game carcass
- Locate, or attempt to observe or locate, any protected wildlife

Flying slowly at low altitudes, or hovering, circling or repeatedly flying over an area where protected wildlife is likely to be found, may be used as evidence that you've violated the restrictions above.

HUNTING AND OHVs

Off-highway vehicles (OHVs) are a great means of transportation to hunting areas. At the same time, you need to be considerate of other hunters and make every effort to avoid disturbing wildlife.

- Begin hunting only after parking your machine at a designated parking area.
- Know and follow vehicle use regulations for your hunting unit so you don't ruin another hunter's trip.
- Stay on existing roads or trails, and ride ethically to protect natural resources, wildlife habitat and your riding privileges.
- It is illegal to carry loaded firearms on and/or shoot from OHVs.
- Drivers eight through 15 must possess an OHV education certificate to legally drive on public land.
- Drivers 16 and older must have a valid driver's license or an OHV certificate.
- Properly fitted and fastened helmets are recommended for all riders, and are required for those under 18.
- Out of state residents riding OHVs to Utah may need to purchase a non-resident permit. Call 1-800-OHV-RIDE.
- OHVs operated or transported on public lands, roads or trails must be registered.

If you see a hunter violating OHV rules, please contact the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources at 1-800-662-DEER.

Utah State Parks is the state OHV authority, providing access, education, and search and rescue on Utah's trails.

1-800-OHV-RIDE

stateparks.utah.gov

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Use of dogs

Utah Code § 23-20-3 and Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-16

Dogs may not be used to take, chase, harm or harass big game.

Party hunting

Utah Code § 23-19-1 and Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-16

You may not take a big game animal for another person. For example, you cannot kill a big game animal, and then tag the animal with a tag that belongs to one of your hunting companions. This practice is called "party hunting," and it's illegal.

Big game contests

Utah Code § 23-20-3 and Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-17

You may not enter a contest or hold a contest that is based on big game or its parts and that offers cash or prizes totaling more than $500.

Tagging, transporting and exporting big game

Tagging requirements

Utah Code § 23-20-30 and Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-18

After you've taken a big game animal, you must tag the animal before moving the carcass or leaving the site of the kill.

To tag a big game animal, completely detach the tag from your big game permit and completely remove the three notches that indicate the date the animal was taken and the sex of the animal. Then, attach the tag to the animal so that the tag remains securely fastened and visible.

You may not remove more than one notch indicating the date or sex, or tag more than one animal, using the same tag. Also, you may not hunt or pursue big game after any of the notches have been removed from the tag or the tag has been detached from your permit.

Your tag must remain with the largest portion of the animal's meat until all of the meat has been eaten.

Transporting big game within Utah

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-19

You must obey the following rules to transport big game in Utah:

- The head or sex organs of the animal you've taken must remain attached to the largest portion of its carcass.
- If you take an elk on a spike bull unit, the antlers must remain attached to the animal's skull plate, and you must transport the skull plate and antlers with the carcass.
- You must accompany the carcass of any big game animal you've harvested, and you must have a valid permit that corresponds to the tag that's attached to the carcass.

There is one exception to this rule: you may transport a big game animal you did not take if you obtain a shipping permit or a disposal receipt from the Division, or you have a donation slip. You may not donate big game in the field.

Please see the Donating big game section on page 45 for more information.

Transporting big game out of Utah

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-20

You may transport big game or its parts out of Utah if you accompany the big game animal you harvested and you have a valid permit that corresponds to the tag on the animal. The tag must be attached to the largest portion of the carcass.

If you didn't harvest the animal, you must obtain a shipping permit from the Division before taking the animal or its parts out of Utah.

Bringing big game into Utah

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-43

If an elk, mule deer, white-tailed deer or moose has been taken from an area that has been diagnosed with Chronic Wasting Disease, the following are the only parts of the animal you may bring into Utah:

- Meat that is cut and wrapped, either commercially or privately
- Quarters or other portions of meat (no part of the spinal column or head may be attached to the meat)
- Meat that is boned out
- Hides with no heads attached
- Skull plates with antlers attached, but the skull plates must be cleaned of all meat and tissue
- Antlers with no meat or tissue attached
- Upper canine teeth (also known as buglers, whistlers or ivories)
- Finished taxidermy heads

You can learn which areas in North America have been diagnosed with Chronic Wasting Disease by visiting *wildlife.utah.gov/diseases/cwd/* or any Division office.

If you're not a resident of Utah, you can transport harvested elk, mule deer and white-tailed deer from areas that have CWD. However, you may not leave any part of the harvested animal in Utah, and you may not stay more than 24 hours in the state. In addition, your deer or elk may not be processed in Utah.

Possession and use of big game

Donating big game

Utah Code § 23-20-9

The following are the only places you may donate, or give, a big game animal or its parts to another person:

- The residence of the donor
- The residence of the recipient
- A meat locker
- A storage plant
- A meat-processing facility

A written statement of donation must be kept with the animal or its parts. The statement must show:

- The number and species of the wildlife or parts donated
- The date of donation
- The permit number of the donor
- The signature of the donor

There is one exception to the rules above. You may donate the hide of a big game animal to another person or organization at any location, and a donation slip is not required.

Waste of game

Utah Code § 23-20-8

You may not waste any big game animal or permit it to be wasted or spoiled. (Waste means to abandon a big game animal or allow it to spoil or be used in a manner not normally associated with its beneficial use. For example, using the meat as fertilizer or for trapping bait is not considered a beneficial use of the meat.)

In addition, you may not kill or cripple a big game animal without making a reasonable effort to retrieve it. You must immediately kill any animal you wound and tag the animal.

Purchasing or selling big game or its parts

Utah Code § 23-20-3 and Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-21

You may not buy, sell or offer, or possess for sale, barter, exchange or trade, any big game animal or its parts. The only exceptions are the following:

- Antlers, heads and horns of legally taken big game may be bought or sold from Feb. 15, 2010 through July 31, 2010.
- Untanned hides of legally taken big game may be bought or sold from Aug. 1, 2010 through Feb. 14, 2011.
- Inedible byproducts of legally possessed big game—except for hides, antlers and horns—may be bought or sold any time of the year.
- Tanned hides of legally taken big game may be bought or sold any time of the year.
- Shed antlers and horns may be bought or sold any time of the year.
- Protected wildlife that the Division obtains may be sold or donated by the Division or its agents (usually Utah State Surplus) any time of the year. Also, you may purchase or receive protected wildlife from the Division any time of the year.

If you sell or buy antlers, heads, horns or untanned hides, you must keep a transaction record that states all of the following information:

- The name and address of the person who harvested the animal
- The date you sold or bought the items
- The permit number of the person who harvested the animal

There is one exception to this rule: scouting programs and other charitable organizations do not need to keep a transaction record if they're using untanned hides.

Possession of antlers and horns

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-22

You may possess antlers or horns—or parts of antlers or horns—that were obtained:

- From lawfully harvested big game
- By lawfully meeting the requirements listed in the "Purchasing or selling big game or its parts" section above
- From lawfully gathered antlers or horns shed by big game animals

You may gather shed antlers or horns—or parts of shed antlers or horns—statewide, but there are a couple of seasonal requirements.

From Feb. 1 to April 15, 2010, you must have an antler-gathering certificate on your person while collecting shed antlers or horns. You can obtain this certificate free of charge by visiting *wildlife.utah.gov* and completing an online education course. You do not need an antler-gathering certificate at any other time of the year.

"Shed antlers" are antlers that a big game animal has dropped naturally as part of its annual life cycle. Shed antlers have a rounded base that's commonly called an antler button or burr.

A "shed horn" is the sheath from the horn of a pronghorn that the animal has dropped naturally as part of its annual life cycle. Pronghorn are the only big game animals that shed their horns.

Finding a skull with antlers or horns attached

If you find a skull with the antlers or horns still attached, it's possible the animal was poached. **Do NOT pick up or move the skull, or disturb any footprints or other evidence.** Instead, we encourage you to take the following steps:

- Take photos of the skull from a couple of angles
- Pinpoint the location of the skull (preferably its GPS coordinates)
- Call or visit a Division office to report your find
- Provide key details in your report

The Division will send a conservation officer to investigate and determine if the animal was poached. If it's clear that the animal was not poached, we may allow you to keep your find.

HUNT TABLES

The Division does not guarantee access to any private or public land. Hunt unit boundaries may include private property or other excluded areas. Hunters must research land accessibility before hunting.

General buck deer

Permit fee: Resident $35, Nonresident $263
Use the 3-digit hunt number to apply. Deer preference point code: GDR

Archery hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
984	Statewide*	Aug. 21–Sep. 17

Any legal weapon hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates	Youth season dates
985	Northern*	Oct. 23–Oct. 27	Oct. 23–Oct. 31
986	Northeastern*	Oct. 23–Oct. 27	Oct. 23–Oct. 31
987	Central*	Oct. 23–Oct. 27	Oct. 23–Oct. 31
988	Southeastern	Oct. 23–Oct. 27	Oct. 23–Oct. 31
989	Southern*	Oct. 23–Oct. 27	Oct. 23–Oct. 31

Muzzleloader hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
995	Northern*	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
996	Northeastern*	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
997	Central*	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
998	Southeastern	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
999	Southern*	Sep. 29–Oct. 7

Northern Region buck/bull combination hunt

Permit fee: Resident $80, Nonresident $651

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
200	Northern	Oct. 9–Oct. 21

Youth any bull elk hunts

Permit fee: Resident $45, Nonresident $388

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
498	Youth Late Season Any Bull Elk	Nov. 3–Nov. 28
499	Youth General Any Bull Elk	Sep. 18–Sep. 26

** This region includes at least one unit with restricted season dates. See page 6 for more information.*

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Premium limited-entry buck deer

Permit fee: Resident $163, Nonresident $563
Use the 3-digit hunt number to apply. Deer bonus point code: DEE

Archery hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
001	Henry Mountains	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
002	Paunsaugunt	Aug. 21–Sep. 17

Any legal weapon hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
003	Henry Mountains	Oct. 23–Oct. 31
004	Paunsaugunt	Oct. 23–Oct. 31

Muzzleloader hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
005	Henry Mountains	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
006	Paunsaugunt	Sep. 29–Oct. 7

Mandatory reporting

If you obtain a premium limited-entry, limited-entry, management buck deer, CWMU, conservation, sportsman, convention or once-in-a-lifetime permit, you must complete a harvest survey questionnaire within 30 days after your hunt ends. This information is required even if you didn't harvest an animal.

If you harvested an animal, this is an ideal time to return your tooth packet. Returning your tooth packet does not fulfill the harvest survey requirement.

You can report information about your hunt online at *wildlife.utah.gov* or by calling 1-800-221-0659.

Reporting your hunt information is important. If you don't report your hunt information within 30 days of the end of the hunt, you won't be allowed to apply for a once-in-a-lifetime, premium limited-entry, limited-entry, management buck deer or CWMU permits, or bonus points in 2011.

If you didn't report your 2009 harvest survey questionnaire by the deadline, you can restore your eligibility to apply for a 2010 permit by paying a $50 late fee. For more information, call 1-800-221-0659.

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Management buck (any legal weapon) hunts

Permit fee: Resident $75, Nonresident $463
Use the 3-digit hunt number to apply.

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
007	Henry Mountains	Nov. 1–Nov. 5
008	Paunsaugunt	Nov. 3–Nov. 7

Limited-entry buck deer

Permit fee: Resident $75, Nonresident $463
Use the 3-digit hunt number to apply.

Archery hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
009	Book Cliffs	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
010	Fillmore, Oak Creek†	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
011	La Sal, Dolores Triangle	Nov. 6–Nov. 19
012	Plateau, Thousand Lakes*	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
013	San Juan, Elk Ridge	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
014	South Slope, Diamond Mountain	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
015	West Desert, Vernon	Aug. 21–Sep. 17

Any legal weapon hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
016	Book Cliffs	Oct. 23–Oct. 31
017	Fillmore, Oak Creek†	Oct. 23–Oct. 31
018	La Sal, Dolores Triangle	Nov. 20–Dec. 3
019	Plateau, Thousand Lakes*	Oct. 23–Oct. 31
020	San Juan, Elk Ridge	Oct. 23–Oct. 31
021	South Slope, Diamond Mountain	Oct. 23–Oct. 31
022	West Desert, Vernon	Oct. 23–Oct. 31

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Limited-entry buck deer (continued)

Muzzleloader hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
023	Book Cliffs	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
024	Cache, Crawford Mountain	Nov. 20–Dec. 5
025	Fillmore, Oak Creek†	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
026	La Sal, Dolores Triangle	Dec. 4–Dec. 17
027	Plateau, Thousand Lakes*	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
028	San Juan, Elk Ridge	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
029	South Slope, Diamond Mountain	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
030	West Desert, Vernon	Sep. 29–Oct. 7

Limited-entry bull elk

Permit fee: Resident $280, Nonresident $795
Use the 3-digit hunt number to apply. Elk bonus point code: ELK

Archery hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
302	Beaver	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
303	Book Cliffs, Bitter Creek/South	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
304	Book Cliffs, Little Creek (roadless)	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
305	Cache, Meadowville	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
306	Cache, North	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
307	Cache, South	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
308	Central Mountains, Manti	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
309	Central Mountains, Nebo	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
310	Fillmore, Pahvant	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
311	Fillmore, Oak Creek South	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
312	La Sal, La Sal Mountains	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
313	Monroe	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
314	Mt. Dutton	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
315	Nine Mile Anthro*	Aug. 21–Sep. 17

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Limited-entry bull elk (continued)

Archery hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
316	Nine Mile, Range Creek South*	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
317	North Slope, Three Corners	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
318	Oquirrh-Stansbury	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
319	Panguitch Lake	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
320	Paunsaugunt	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
321	Plateau, Boulder/Kaiparowits	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
322	Plateau, Fishlake/Thousand Lakes	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
323	San Juan	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
324	South Slope, Diamond Mountain	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
325	Southwest Desert	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
326	Wasatch Mountains	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
327	West Desert, Deep Creek	Aug. 21–Sep. 17

Any legal weapon hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
328	Beaver (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
329	Beaver (late)	Nov. 13–Nov. 21
330	Book Cliffs, Bitter Creek/South (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
331	Book Cliffs, Bitter Creek/South (late)	Nov. 13–Nov. 21
332	Book Cliffs, Little Creek (roadless)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
333	Box Elder, Grouse Creek	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
334	Box Elder, Pilot Mountain	Sep. 11–Oct. 01
335	Cache, Meadowville (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
336	Cache, Meadowville (late)	Nov. 13–Nov. 21
337	Cache, North (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
338	Cache, North (late)	Nov. 13–Nov. 21

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Limited-entry bull elk (continued)

Any legal weapon hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
339	Cache, South (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
340	Cache, South (late)	Nov. 13–Nov. 21
341	Central Mountains, Manti (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
342	Central Mountains, Manti (late)	Nov. 13–Nov. 21
343	Central Mountains, Nebo (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
344	Fillmore, Pahvant (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
345	Fillmore, Pahvant (late)	Nov. 13–Nov. 21
346	Fillmore, Oak Creek South (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
347	Fillmore, Oak Creek South (late)	Nov. 13–Nov. 21
348	La Sal, Dolores Triangle	Dec. 11, 2010–Jan. 31, 2011
349	La Sal, La Sal Mountains (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
350	La Sal, La Sal Mountains (late)	Nov. 13–Nov. 21
351	Monroe (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
352	Monroe (late)	Nov. 13–Nov. 21
353	Mt. Dutton (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
354	Mt. Dutton (late)	Nov. 13–Nov. 21
355	Nine Mile, Range Creek South (early)*	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
356	Nine Mile, Range Creek South (late)*	Nov. 13, 2010–Jan. 31, 2011
357	Nine Mile, Anthro (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
358	Nine Mile, Anthro (late)	Nov. 13–Nov. 21
359	North Slope, Three Corners	Oct. 1–Oct. 14
360	Oquirrh-Stansbury (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
361	Oquirrh-Stansbury (late)	Nov. 13–Nov. 21
362	Panguitch Lake (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
363	Panguitch Lake (late)	Nov. 13–Nov. 21
364	Paunsaugunt	Sep. 18–Sep. 26

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Limited-entry bull elk (continued)

Any legal weapon hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
365	Plateau, Boulder/Kaiparowits (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
366	Plateau, Boulder/Kaiparowits (late)	Nov. 13–Nov. 21
367	Plateau, Fishlake/Thousand Lakes (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
368	Plateau, Fishlake/Thousand Lakes (late)	Nov. 13–Nov. 21
369	San Juan (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
370	San Juan (late)	Nov. 13–Nov. 21
371	South Slope, Diamond Mountain (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
372	South Slope, Diamond Mountain (late)	Oct. 9–Oct. 21
373	Southwest Desert (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
374	Southwest Desert (late)	Nov. 13–Nov. 21
375	Wasatch Mountains (early)	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
376	West Desert, Deep Creek	Sep. 18–Sep. 26

Muzzleloader hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
377	Beaver	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
378	Book Cliffs, Bitter Creek/South	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
379	Book Cliffs, Little Creek (roadless)	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
380	Cache, Meadowville	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
381	Cache, North	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
382	Cache, South	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
383	Central Mountains, Manti	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
384	Central Mountains, Nebo	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
385	Fillmore, Oak Creek South	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
386	Fillmore, Pahvant	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
387	La Sal, La Sal Mountains	Sep. 29–Oct. 7

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Limited-entry bull elk (continued)

Muzzleloader hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
388	Monroe	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
389	Mt. Dutton	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
390	Nine Mile, Anthro	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
391	Nine Mile, Range Creek South*	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
392	North Slope, Three Corners	Nov. 6–Nov. 12
393	Oquirrh-Stansbury	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
394	Panguitch Lake	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
395	Paunsaugunt	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
396	Plateau, Boulder/Kaiparowits	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
397	Plateau, Fishlake/Thousand Lakes	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
398	San Juan	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
399	South Slope, Diamond Mountain	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
400	Southwest Desert	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
401	Wasatch Mountains	Sep. 29–Oct. 7
402	West Desert, Deep Creek	Sep. 29–Oct. 7

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Limited-entry bull elk (continued)

Premium hunts

Permit fee: Resident $508, Nonresident $1,500

Hunt#	Hunt name	Season dates
403	Beaver	All Limited Entry Seasons
404	Book Cliffs, Bitter Creek/South	All Limited Entry Seasons
405	Book Cliffs, Little Creek (roadless)	All Limited Entry Seasons
406	Cache, North	All Limited Entry Seasons
407	Cache, South	All Limited Entry Seasons
408	Central Mountains, Manti	All Limited Entry Seasons
409	Central Mountains, Nebo	All Limited Entry Seasons
410	Fillmore, Oak Creek South	All Limited Entry Seasons
411	Fillmore, Pahvant	All Limited Entry Seasons
412	La Sal, La Sal Mountains	All Limited Entry Seasons
413	Monroe	All Limited Entry Seasons
414	Mt. Dutton	All Limited Entry Seasons
415	Nine Mile, Anthro	All Limited Entry Seasons
416	North Slope, Three Corners	All Limited Entry Seasons
417	Oquirrh-Stansbury	All Limited Entry Seasons
418	Panguitch Lake	All Limited Entry Seasons
419	Paunsaugunt	All Limited Entry Seasons
420	Plateau, Boulder/Kaiparowits	All Limited Entry Seasons
421	Plateau, Fishlake/Thousand Lakes	All Limited Entry Seasons
422	San Juan	All Limited Entry Seasons
423	South Slope, Diamond Mountain	All Limited Entry Seasons
424	Southwest Desert	All Limited Entry Seasons
425	Wasatch Mountains	All Limited Entry Seasons

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Limited-entry pronghorn

Permit fee: Resident $50, Nonresident $288
Use the 3-digit hunt number to apply. Pronghorn bonus point code: PRO

Archery hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
800	Beaver	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
801	Book Cliffs, Bitter Creek	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
802	Book Cliffs, South	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
803	Box Elder, Pilot Mountain	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
804	Box Elder, Promontory*	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
805	Box Elder, Puddle Valley	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
806	Box Elder, Snowville	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
807	Cache, North Rich	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
808	Fillmore, Black Rock	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
809	Mt. Dutton/Paunsaugunt	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
810	Nine Mile, Anthro	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
811	North Slope, West Daggett/Three Corners	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
812	Pine Valley	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
813	Plateau	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
814	San Rafael, Desert	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
815	San Rafael, North	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
816	South Slope, Bonanza/Diamond Mountain	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
817	South Slope, Vernal	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
818	Southwest Desert	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
819	West Desert, Riverbed	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
820	West Desert, Rush Valley	Aug. 21–Sep. 17
821	West Desert, Snake Valley	Aug. 21–Sep. 17

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Limited-entry pronghorn (continued)

Muzzleloader hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
822	Plateau (new muzzleloader only hunt)	Sep. 29–Oct. 7

Any legal weapon hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
823	Beaver	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
824	Book Cliffs, Bitter Creek	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
825	Book Cliffs, South	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
826	Box Elder, Pilot Mountain	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
827	Box Elder, Promontory*	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
828	Box Elder, Puddle Valley	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
829	Box Elder, Snowville*	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
830	Cache, North Rich	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
831	Fillmore, Black Rock	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
832	Kaiparowits	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
833	La Sal, South Cisco	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
834	Morgan, South Rich	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
835	Mt. Dutton/Paunsaugunt	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
836	Nine Mile, Anthro	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
837	Nine Mile, Range Creek	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
838	North Slope, Summit	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
839	North Slope, West Daggett/Three Corners	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
840	Panguitch Lake	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
841	Pine Valley	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
842	Plateau	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
843	San Juan, Hatch Point	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
844	San Rafael, Desert	Sep. 18–Sep. 26

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Limited-entry pronghorn (continued)

Any legal weapon hunts

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
845	San Rafael, North	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
846	South Slope, Bonanza/Diamond Mountain	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
847	South Slope, Vernal	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
848	Southwest Desert	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
849	West Desert, Riverbed	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
850	West Desert, Rush Valley	Sep. 18–Sep. 26
851	West Desert, Snake Valley	Sep. 18–Sep. 26

Once-in-a-lifetime bull moose hunts

Permit fee: Resident $408, Nonresident $1,513
Use the 3-digit hunt number to apply. Moose bonus point code: MOO

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
900	Cache	Sep. 18–Sep. 26, Oct. 9–Oct. 21
901	Chalk Creek*	Sep. 18–Sep. 26, Oct. 9–Oct. 21
902	East Canyon*	Sep. 18–Sep. 26, Oct. 9–Oct. 21
903	East Canyon, Morgan-Summit*	Sep. 18–Sep. 26, Oct. 9–Oct. 21
904	Kamas	Sep. 18–Sep. 26, Oct. 9–Oct. 21
905	Morgan, South Rich*	Sep. 18–Sep. 26, Oct. 9–Oct. 21
906	North Slope, Summit	Sep. 18–Sep. 26, Oct. 9–Oct. 21
907	North Slope, West Daggett/Three Corners	Sep. 18–Sep. 26, Oct. 9–Oct. 21
908	Ogden*	Sep. 18–Sep. 26, Oct. 9–Oct. 21
909	South Slope, Vernal/Diamond Mountain	Sep. 18–Sep. 26, Oct. 9–Oct. 21
910	South Slope, Yellowstone	Sep. 18–Sep. 26, Oct. 9–Oct. 21
911	Wasatch Mountains	Sep. 18–Sep. 26, Oct. 9–Oct. 21

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Once-in-a-lifetime bison hunts

Antelope Island permit fee: Resident $1,105, Nonresident $2,610
Henry Mountains permit fee: Resident $408, Nonresident $1,513
Use the 3-digit hunt number to apply. Bison bonus point code: BIS

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
940	Antelope Island	Dec. 6–Dec. 8
941	Henry Mountains (hunter's choice)	Nov. 6–Nov. 18
942	Henry Mountains (hunter's choice)	Nov. 20–Dec. 2
943	Henry Mountains (cow only)	Dec. 4–Dec. 19

Once-in-a-lifetime desert bighorn sheep hunts

Permit fee: Resident $508, Nonresident $1,513
Use the 3-digit hunt number to apply. Desert bighorn sheep bonus point code: DBS

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
950	Henry Mountains	Sep. 18–Nov. 7
951	Kaiparowits, East†	Sep. 18–Nov. 7
952	Kaiparowits, Escalante	Sep. 18–Nov. 7
953	Kaiparowits, West	Sep. 18–Nov. 7
954	La Sal, Potash	Sep. 18–Nov. 7
955	Pine Valley, Virgin River	Oct. 30–Dec. 31
956	San Juan, Lockhart	Sep. 18–Nov. 7
957	San Juan, South	Sep. 18–Nov. 7
958	San Rafael, Dirty Devil	Sep. 18–Nov. 7
959	San Rafael, North‡	Sep. 18–Nov. 7
960	San Rafael, South	Sep. 18–Nov. 7
961	Zion (new hunt)	Sep. 18–Nov. 7

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‡ Nonresidents may hunt both the North and South San Rafael subunits—Apply for hunt #959

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Once-in-a-lifetime Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep hunts

Permit fee: Resident $508, Nonresident $1,513
Use the 3-digit hunt number to apply. Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep bonus point code: RMB

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
962	Book Cliffs, South	Oct. 30–Nov. 30
963	Box Elder, Newfoundland Mountain	Oct. 30–Nov. 30
964	Box Elder, Pilot Mountain (new hunt)	Oct. 1–Nov. 30
965	Nine Mile, Range Creek§	Oct. 30–Nov. 30
966	North Slope, Three Corners Bare Top	Sep. 18–Nov. 30
968	North Slope, West Daggett	Oct. 30–Nov. 30
969	Stansbury (new hunt)	Oct. 30–Nov. 30

Once-in-a-lifetime Rocky Mountain goat hunts

Permit fee: Resident $408, Nonresident $1,513
Use the 3-digit hunt number to apply. Rocky Mountain goat bonus point code: GOA

Hunt #	Hunt name	Season dates
970	Beaver	Sep. 27-Oct. 17
971	Beaver	Sep. 11–Sep. 26
972	Kamas/Chalk Creek	Sep. 11–Oct. 17
973	No. Slope/So. Slope, High Uintas Central	Sep. 11–Oct. 17
974	No. Slope/So. Slope, High Uintas East	Sep. 11–Oct. 17
975	No. Slope/So. Slope, High Uintas Liedy Peak	Sep. 11–Oct. 17
976	No. Slope/So. Slope, High Uintas West	Sep. 11–Oct. 17
977	Ogden, Willard Peak	Sep. 11–Oct. 3
978	Ogden, Willard Peak (female goat only)	Oct. 4–Oct. 17
979	Wasatch Mountains, Box Elder Peak	Sep. 11–Oct. 17
980	Wasatch Mountains, Lone Peak†	Sep. 11–Oct. 17
981	Wasatch Mountains, Provo Peak	Sep. 11–Oct. 17
982	Wasatch Mountains, Timpanogos	Sep. 11–Oct. 17

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† Nonresidents may hunt all Wasatch Mountains subunits—Apply for hunt #980 • § Nonresidents may hunt both the Nine Mile, Range Creek and the Book Cliffs, South (Rattlesnake) subunits—Apply for hunt #965

HUNT TABLES

CWMU buck deer hunts

The following timeframes are established by the Wildlife Board for hunting opportunities on CWMUs. Hunters should expect to hunt at least 5 days within these timeframes, although the CWMU operator can choose to extend the hunt. Before applying for a CWMU permit, hunters are encouraged to contact the operator to obtain information about hunt dates, permitted weapons and other rules. If you draw a permit, you **must** contact the CWMU operator to confirm your season dates.

Archery buck deer	Aug. 21, 2010 to Oct. 31, 2010
Any legal weapon buck deer	Sept. 1, 2010 to Oct. 31, 2010
Muzzleloader buck deer	Sept. 1, 2010 to Oct. 31, 2010

Some CWMUs are granted hunting seasons outside of these timeframes. Those displaying an asterisk (*) in the unit name have been authorized to hunt buck deer into November. These units must give public hunters the option to choose a November deer hunt.

CWMU premium buck deer hunts

Permit fee: Resident $163, use the 3-digit hunt number to apply.
Nonresidents may only obtain a CWMU permit directly through the operator.

Hunt #	Hunt name	County	Public permits	Operator	Phone numbers
031	Alton	Kane	4	Wade Heaton	435-648-2029

CWMU management buck deer hunts

Permit fee: Resident $75, use the 3-digit hunt number to apply.
Nonresidents may only obtain a CWMU permit directly through the operator.

Hunt #	Hunt name	County	Public permits	Operator	Phone numbers
032	Alton	Kane	1	Wade Heaton	435-648-2029

CWMU buck deer hunts

Permit fee: Resident $35, use the 3-digit hunt number to apply.
Nonresidents may only obtain a CWMU permit directly through the operator.

Hunt #	Hunt name	County	Public permits	Operator	Phone numbers
033	Antelope Creek*	Duchesne	1	George Kennedy	435-353-4677
034	Bally Watts*	Morgan, Weber	2	Jed Wayment	435-336-4146
035	Bar J Ranch	Sevier	3	Greg Simonsen	801-328-0266

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CWMU buck deer hunts (continued)

Hunt #	Hunt name	County	Public permits	Operator	Phone numbers
036	Bastian Ranch*	Weber	1	Jay Anderson	801-479-0123
037	Bear Mountain*	Sanpete	1	Darick Mower	801-362-1157
038	Bear Spring*	Morgan/ Weber	1	Justin Richins	435-655-5484
039	Big Mountain*	Morgan/ Summit	3	Mike Macfarlane	801-467-2003
040	Blind Spring*	Box Elder	1	Bret Selman	435-257-5260
041	Blue Spring Hills	Box Elder	2	Greg Marble	435-854-3747
042	Boobe Hole*	Sevier	2	Kurtley Peterson	435-896-5856
043	Bootjack*	Box Elder	1	Bob Montgomery	435-723-5864
044	Broadmouth*	Weber	3	Garet Jones	801-814-6261
045	Castle Valley Out-doors*	Emery	1	James Fauver	435-286-2383
046	Cedar Canyon	Morgan	1	Bud Keyes	435-336-5856
047	Chrises Creek*	Juab	1	Curtis Madsen	801-547-0807
048	Clear Valley Ranch*	Box Elder	1	Jeff Sessions	208-824-5721
049	Coalhollow Bench*	Morgan	1	John Barton	801-541-1473
050	Coldwater Ranch	Cache	2	Jake Peterson	435-752-1967
051	Conover-Jensen*	Carbon	3	Gil Conover	435-384-2221
052	Cotton Thomas*	Box Elder	1	Bill Kimber	435-747-7225
053	Coyote Little Pole	Wasatch	2	David Cummings	435-783-3022
054	Crab Creek*	Utah	1	Kelly Freeman	480-703-3437
055	Deseret	Morgan/ Rich/Weber	23	Rick Danvir	435-793-4203
056	Double R Ranch*	Wasatch	1	Brad Baird	435-654-2412
057	Dove Creek*	Box Elder	2	Colby Roberts	435-257-1277
058	Durst Mountain*	Morgan	2	John Hansen	801-540-2000
059	East Fork Chalk Creek*	Summit	3	Calvin Haskell	801-298-0350
060	Emma Park	Carbon/ Duchesne/ Utah	3	Randy Eames	435-563-5316

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CWMU buck deer hunts (continued)

Hunt #	Hunt name	County	Public permits	Operator	Phone numbers
061	Engineer Springs	Box Elder	1	Ben Adams	435-279-4223
062	Ensign Ranches*	Morgan/ Rich/Weber	4	Travis Murphy	801-731-2460
063	Folley Ridge*	Morgan	3	John Hansen	801-540-2000
064	Fort Ranch*	Box Elder	1	Rick Ellis	208-681-9829
065	Golden Spike	Box Elder	1	Scott Sandall	435-257-3401
066	Grass Valley/Clark Canyon*	Summit	11	Daniel Richins	801-510-5847
067	Grazing Pasture*	Sevier	4	Ben Peterson	435-632-3544
068	Green Canyon*	Cache	1	Reed Baldwin	435-245-3747
069	Guildersleeve*	Morgan	3	Mike Morgan	435-901-1805
070	Hardscrabble*	Davis/ Morgan/Salt Lake	2	Fred John	801-540-3733
071	Heartland West*	Juab/San-pete	1	Rob Brasher	801-366-3801
072	Heaston East*	Salt Lake	2	Terry Thatcher	801-599-9133
073	Hell Canyon	Morgan	2	Kim Bonnett	801-785-5050
074	Hiawatha*	Carbon/ Emery	1	Ash Jenkins	801-561-9020
075	Indian Creek*	Box Elder	2	Jeff Sessions	208-824-5721
076	Ingham Peak*	Box Elder	11	John Maxfield	801-597-1745
077	J.B. Ranch	Grand/San Juan	2	J. P. Zachry	210-554-4500
078	Jacob's Creek	Davis/Mor-gan	1	Justin Richins	435-655-5484
079	Johnson Mountain Ranch	Sevier	3	Bob Thomas	619-722-1226
080	Junction Valley*	Box Elder	6	Gary Webb	801-836-8411
081	Little Red Creek*	Wasatch	3	Gary Stringham	801-380-1055
082	Lone Tree Taylor Hollow*	Morgan/ Summit	4	Kirt Richins	435-336-4118

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CWMU buck deer hunts (continued)

Hunt #	Hunt name	County	Public permits	Operator	Phone numbers
083	Middle Ridge*	Rich	4	Orson & Louisa Cornia	435-793-4247
084	Minnie Maud Ridge	Carbon/ Duchesne	5	Lonnie Billeter	801-572-6579
085	Missouri Flat*	Millard/ Sevier	1	Jed Wayment	435-336-4146
086	Moon's Ranch*	Duchesne	2	Tom Giles	435-848-5002
087	Mountain Meadow*	Box Elder	2	Jed Heaton	208- 430-8789
088	Mt Carmel*	Kane	2	Jason Sorensen	435-648-2286
089	North Promontory*	Box Elder	2	David Keller	435-757-9875
090	Nucor West*	Box Elder	2	John Vicars	435-757-7355
091	Oak Ranch*	Sevier	4	Scott Johnson	435-529-7443
092	Old Woman Plateau*	Sevier	5	Michael Labrum	435-896-1800
093	Park Valley Hereford	Box Elder	13	Jeff Sessions	208-824-5721
094	Pine Canyon*	Morgan	2	Courtney Richins	435-640-3874
095	Pocatello Valley*	Box Elder	1	Dave Freiss	801-598-8709
096	Preston Nutter Ranch	Carbon	1	Blair Eastman	435-653-2661
097	Promontory Point*	Box Elder	1	Dave Freiss	801-598-8709
098	Rattlesnake Pass	Box Elder	3	Timothy Hale	253-344-1336
099	Redd Ranches	Grand/San Juan	2	David Redd	435-459-4930
100	Roan Cliffs	Carbon	4	Todd Hinkins	435-748-5304
101	Round Valley*	Millard	1	Jed Wayment	435-336-4146
102	Sardine Canyon	Cache/Box Elder	2	Chandler Horsley	801-865-4504
103	Scofield Canyons*	Carbon/Utah	3	Devon Ivie	801-225-3082
104	Scofield West	Carbon/Utah	2	Jared Brown	801-629-3002
105	Skull Crack*	Morgan/ Weber	1	Clint Menke	801-389-2006
106	Skull Valley North*	Tooele	1	Travis Murphy	801-731-2460

** These units must give public hunters the option to choose a November deer hunt. Contact the operator for more information.*

HUNT TABLES

CWMU buck deer hunts (continued)

Hunt #	Hunt name	County	Public permits	Operator	Phone numbers
107	Skull Valley South*	Tooele	1	Travis Murphy	801-731-2460
108	Soldier Summit	Carbon/ Utah/ Wasatch	2	Shayne Ford	801-376-8651
109	South Canyon*	Box Elder/ Cache	2	Jed Wayment	435-336-4146
110	Spring Creek/Dodge	San Juan	8	Kurt Lewis	435-587-2113
111	State Corner	Summit	4	Greg Bird	801-310-4962
112	Stillman Creek Ranch	Summit	4	Calvin Haskell	801-298-0350
113	Strawberry Ridge*	Cache/Rich	1	Tom Land	801-791-6551
114	Summit Point	San Juan	3	Owen Poole	435-587-2850
115	Three C	Wasatch	2	Jerry Christensen	435-654-1819
116	Twin Peaks	Box Elder	4	Milt Oman	435-747-7355
117	Two Bear	Summit	2	Kim Rolfe	801-255-6710
118	Wallsburg*	Wasatch	1	Shayne Ford	801-376-8651
119	Washakie*	Box Elder	1	Ash Jenkins	801-891-1250
120	Weber Florence Creek	Summit	8	Steve Woolsten-hulme	435-640-9254
121	West Hills*	Box Elder	3	John Andersen	801-710-1712
122	Westlake*	Utah	1	Shayne Ford	801-376-8651
123	Whites Valley	Box Elder	4	Wyatt Goring	435-787-4211
124	Wood Canyon	Morgan	1	Brad Peacock	801-473-1519
125	Woodruff Creek South*	Rich	3	Ryan Foutz	801-243-9882
126	Sharp Mountain	Cache/Weber	2	Jed Wayment	435-336-4146

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HUNT TABLES

CWMU any bull elk hunts

Permit fee: Resident $280, use the 3-digit hunt number to apply.
Nonresidents may only obtain a CWMU permit directly through the operator.

Archery bull elk	Aug. 21, 2010 to Oct. 31, 2010
Any legal weapon bull elk	Sept. 1, 2010 to Oct. 31, 2010
Muzzleloader bull elk	Sept. 1, 2010 to Nov. 10, 2010

These timeframes are established by the Wildlife Board for hunting opportunities on CWMUs. Hunters should expect to hunt at least 5 days within these timeframes, although the CWMU operator can choose to extend the hunt. Before applying for a CWMU permit, hunters are encouraged to contact the operator to obtain information about hunt dates, permitted weapons and other rules. If you draw a permit, you **must** contact the CWMU operator to confirm your season dates.

Some CWMUs are granted hunting seasons outside of these timeframes. Those displaying an asterisk (*) in the unit name have been authorized to hunt bull elk into November. These units must give public hunters the option to choose a November elk hunt.

Hunt #	Hunt name	County	Public permits	Operator	Phone numbers
430	Alton	Kane	1	Wade Heaton	435-648-2029
431	Bar J Ranch	Sevier	2	Greg Simonsen	801-328-0266
432	Bastian Ranch*	Weber	1	Jay Anderson	801-479-0123
433	Bear Mountain	Sanpete	1	Darick Mower	801-362-1157
434	Bear Spring*	Morgan/Weber	1	Justin Richins	435-655-5484
435	Big Mountain	Morgan/Summit	3	Mike Macfarlane	801-467-2003
436	Boobe Hole	Sevier	1	Kurtley Peterson	435-896-5856
437	Broadmouth	Weber	1	Garet Jones	801-814-6261
438	Cedar Canyon	Morgan	1	Bud Keyes	435-336-5856
439	Coldwater Ranch	Cache	1	Jake Peterson	435-752-1967
440	Conover-Jensen	Carbon	1	Gil Conover	435-384-2221
441	Coyote Little Pole	Wasatch	1	David Cummings	435-783-3022
442	Crab Creek	Utah	1	Kelly Freeman	480-703-3437
443	Deseret	Morgan/Rich/Weber	13	Rick Danvir	435-793-4203
444	Double Cone	Box Elder	3	Boyd Warr	435-747-7396

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HUNT TABLES

CWMU any bull elk hunts (continued)

Hunt #	Hunt name	County	Public permits	Operator	Phone numbers
445	Durst Mountain	Morgan	2	John Hansen	801-540-2000
446	East Fork Chalk Creek*	Summit	2	Calvin Haskell	801-298-0350
447	Emma Park	Carbon/Duchesne/Utah	1	Randy Eames	435-563-5316
448	Ensign Ranches	Morgan/Rich/Weber	2	Travis Murphy	801-731-2460
449	Folley Ridge	Morgan	2	John Hansen	801-540-2000
450	Grass Valley/Clark Canyon*	Summit	7	Daniel Richins	801-510-5847
451	Grazing Pasture	Sevier	1	Ben Peterson	435-632-3544
452	Grouse Creek	Box Elder	2	Shorty Williams	435-747-7374
453	Guildersleeve	Morgan	1	Mike Morgan	435-901-1805
454	Hardscrabble	Davis/Morgan/Salt Lake	2	Fred John	801-540-3733
455	Heaston East*	Salt Lake	2	Terry Thatcher	801-599-9133
456	Hell Canyon	Morgan	2	Kim Bonnett	801-785-5050
457	Hiawatha*	Carbon/Emery	1	Ash Jenkins	801-561-9020
458	J.B. Ranch	Grand/San Juan	1	J. P. Zachry	210-554-4500
459	Jacob's Creek	Davis/Morgan	1	Justin Richins	435-655-5484
460	Johnson Mountain Ranch	Sevier	2	Bob Thomas	619-722-1226
461	Little Red Creek	Wasatch	1	Gary Stringham	801-380-1055
462	Lone Tree Taylor Hollow	Morgan/Summit	2	Kirt Richins	435-336-4118
463	Middle Ridge	Rich	2	Orson & Louisa Cornia	435-793-4247
464	Minnie Maud Ridge	Carbon/Duchesne	5	Lonnie Billeter	801-572-6579
465	Missouri Flat	Millard/Sevier	1	Jed Wayment	435-336-4146
466	Moon's Ranch	Duchesne	1	Tom Giles	435-848-5002
467	Old Woman Plateau*	Sevier	3	Michael Labrum	435-896-1800

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CWMU any bull elk hunts (continued)

Hunt #	Hunt name	County	Public permits	Operator	Phone numbers
468	Preston Nutter Ranch	Carbon	2	Blair Eastman	435-653-2661
469	Redd Ranches	Grand/San Juan	2	David Redd	435-459-4930
470	Roan Cliffs	Carbon	2	Todd Hinkins	435-748-5304
471	Scofield Canyons	Carbon/Utah	1	Devon Ivie	801-225-3082
472	Scofield East	Carbon	1	Dennis Beardall	801-489-9840
473	Scofield West	Carbon/Utah	1	Jared Brown	801-629-3002
474	SJ Ranch	Cache	1	Rick Johnson	435-946-3407
475	Skull Crack	Morgan/Weber	1	Clint Menke	801-389-2006
476	Soldier Summit	Carbon/Utah/ Wasatch	2	Shayne Ford	801-376-8651
477	South Canyon	Box Elder/Cache	1	Jed Wayment	435-336-4146
478	Spring Creek/Dodge	San Juan	5	Kurt Lewis	435-587-2113
479	State Corner	Summit	4	Greg Bird	801-310-4962
480	Strawberry Ridge	Cache/Rich	1	Tom Land	801-791-6551
481	Summit Point	San Juan	2	Owen Poole	435-587-2850
482	Three C	Wasatch	2	Jerry Chris-tensen	435-654-1819
483	Twin Peaks/Goose Creek	Box Elder	3	Milt Oman	435-747-7355
484	Two Bear	Summit	3	Kim Rolfe	801-255-6710
485	Wallsburg	Wasatch	1	Shayne Ford	801-376-8651
486	Weber Florence Creek*	Summit	6	Steve Woolsten-hulme	435-640-9254
487	Woodruff Creek South	Rich	2	Ryan Foutz	801-243-9882

** These units must give public hunters the option to choose a November elk hunt. Contact the operator for more information.*

CWMU pronghorn hunts

Permit fee: Resident $50, use the 3-digit hunt number to apply.
Nonresidents may only obtain a CWMU permit directly through the operator.

Buck pronghorn	Sept. 1, 2010 to Oct. 31, 2010

These timeframes are established by the Wildlife Board for hunting opportunities on CWMUs. Hunters should expect to hunt at least 5 days within these timeframes, although the CWMU operator can choose to extend the hunt. Before applying for a CWMU permit, hunters are encouraged to contact the operator to obtain information about hunt dates, permitted weapons and other rules. If you draw a permit, you **must** contact the CWMU operator to confirm your season dates.

Hunt #	Hunt name	County	Public permits	Operator	Phone numbers
855	Allen Ranch	Utah	1	Brett Baum	801-367-0280
856	Antelope Creek	Duchesne	2	George Kennedy	435-353-4677
857	Black Point	Millard	1	Wade Lemon	435-795-2299
858	Deseret	Morgan/Rich/ Weber	22	Rick Danvir	435-793-4203
859	Ensign Ranches	Morgan/Rich/ Weber	1	Travis Murphy	801-731-2460
860	Leland Bench	Uintah	1	Alan Smith	435-725-3232
861	Mountain Organic	Box Elder	2	Matt Beed	208-280-2580
862	Rabbit Creek	Rich	1	Clint Cornia	435-881-3913
863	Rose of Snowville	Box Elder	2	Ken Crandall	435-872-8416
864	SJ Ranch	Cache	1	Rick Johnson	435-946-3407
865	Skull Valley South	Tooele	1	Travis Murphy	801-731-2460
866	Strawberry Ridge	Cache/Rich	2	Tom Land	801-791-6551
867	Taylor Farms	Box Elder	1	Roger Olsen	435-230-0371
868	Westlake	Utah	2	Shayne Ford	801-376-8651
869	Zane	Iron	1	Matthew Wood	435-586-3159

CWMU bull moose hunts

Permit fee: Resident $408, use the 3-digit hunt number to apply.
Nonresidents may only obtain a CWMU permit directly through the operator.

Bull moose	Sept. 1, 2010 to Oct. 31, 2010

These timeframes are established by the Wildlife Board for hunting opportunities on CWMUs. Hunters should expect to hunt at least 5 days within these timeframes, although the CWMU operator can choose to extend the hunt. Before applying for a CWMU permit, hunters are encouraged to contact the operator to obtain information about hunt dates, permitted weapons and other rules. If you draw a permit, you **must** contact the CWMU operator to confirm your season dates.

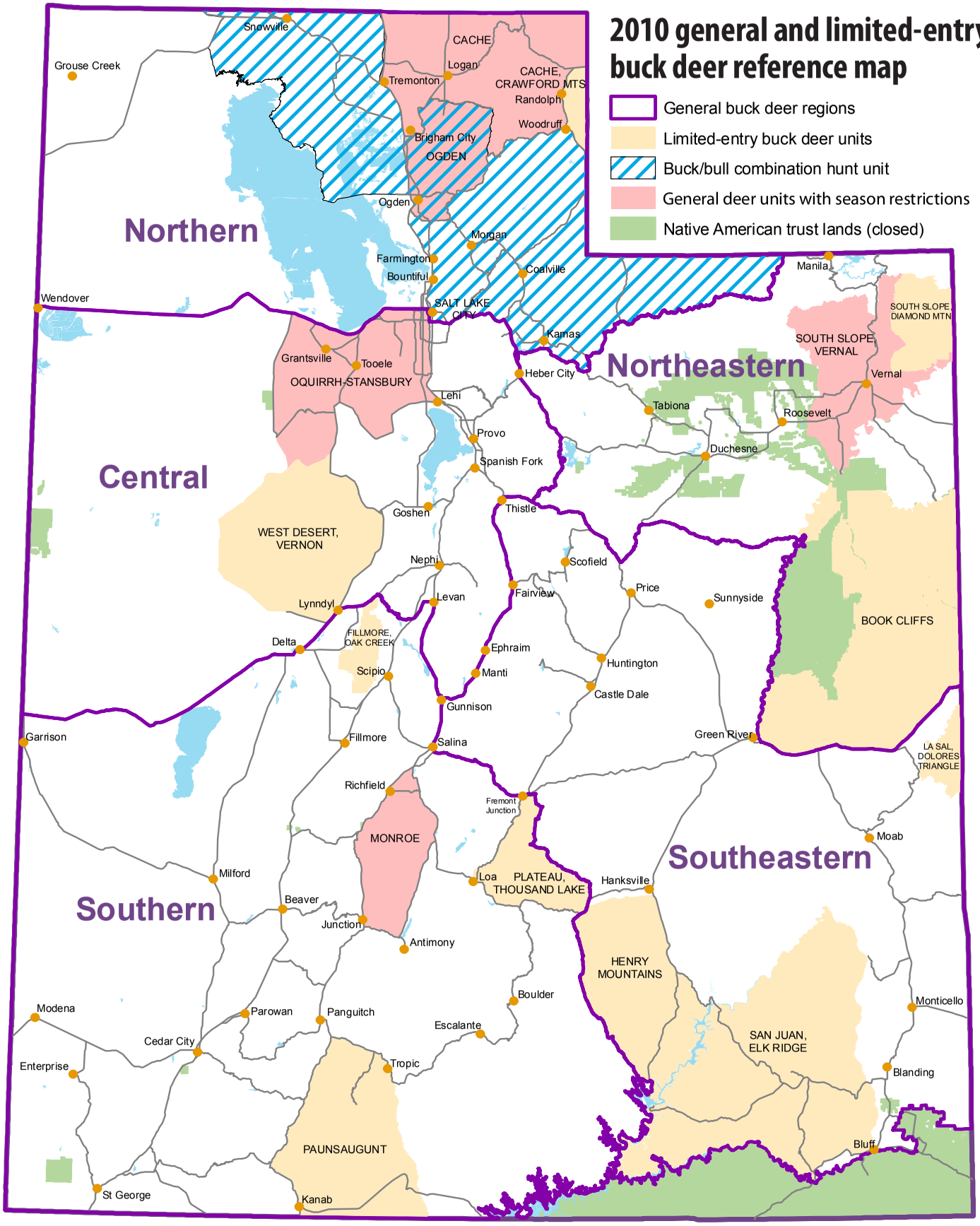
Hunt #	Hunt name	County	Public permits	Operator	Phone numbers
700	Bally Watts	Morgan, Weber	1	Jed Wayment	435-336-4146
701	Bastian Ranch	Weber	2	Jay Anderson	801-479-0123
702	Bear Spring	Morgan/Weber	1	Justin Richins	435-655-5484
703	Beaver Hollow	Morgan	1	Scott Nielsen	801-891-6520
704	Big Mountain	Morgan/Summit	1	Mike Macfarlane	801-467-2003
705	Broadmouth	Weber	1	Garet Jones	801-814-6261
706	Cedar Canyon	Morgan	1	Bud Keyes	435-336-5856
707	Coyote Little Pole	Wasatch	1	David Cummings	435-783-3022
708	Deseret	Morgan/Rich/Weber	1	Rick Danvir	435-793-4203
709	Durst Mountain	Morgan	1	John Hansen	801-540-2000
710	East Fork Chalk Creek	Summit	1	Calvin Haskell	801-298-0350
711	Ensign Ranches	Morgan/Rich/Weber	2	Travis Murphy	801-731-2460
712	Folley Ridge	Morgan	1	John Hansen	801-540-2000
713	Grass Valley/Clark Canyon	Summit	3	Daniel Richins	801-510-5847
714	Hardscrabble	Davis/Morgan/Salt Lake	1	Fred John	801-540-3733
715	Hell Canyon	Morgan	1	Kim Bonnett	801-785-5050
716	Jacob's Creek	Davis/Morgan	1	Justin Richins	435-655-5484
717	Little Red Creek	Wasatch	1	Gary Stringham	801-380-1055

CWMU bull moose hunts (continued)

Hunt #	Hunt name	County	Public permits	Operator	Phone numbers
718	Lone Tree Taylor Hollow	Morgan/Summit	1	Kirt Richins	435-336-4118
719	Middle Ridge	Rich	1	Orson or Louisa Cornia	435-793-4247
720	Sharp Mountain	Cache/Weber	1	Jed Wayment	435-366-4146
721	Skull Crack	Morgan/Weber	2	Clint Menke	801-389-2006
722	South Canyon	Box Elder/Cache	1	Jed Wayment	435-336-4146
723	State Corner	Summit	1	Greg Bird	801-310-4962
724	Strawberry Ridge	Cache/Rich	1	Tom Land	801-791-6551
725	Three C	Wasatch	1	Jerry Christensen	435-654-1819
726	Two Bear	Summit	1	Kim Rolfe	801-255-6710
727	Weber Florence Creek	Summit	4	Steve Woolstenhulme	435-640-9254
728	Woodruff Creek South	Rich	1	Ryan Foutz	801-243-9882

2010 general and limited-entry buck deer reference map

- General buck deer regions
- Limited-entry buck deer units
- Buck/bull combination hunt unit
- General deer units with season restrictions
- Native American trust lands (closed)



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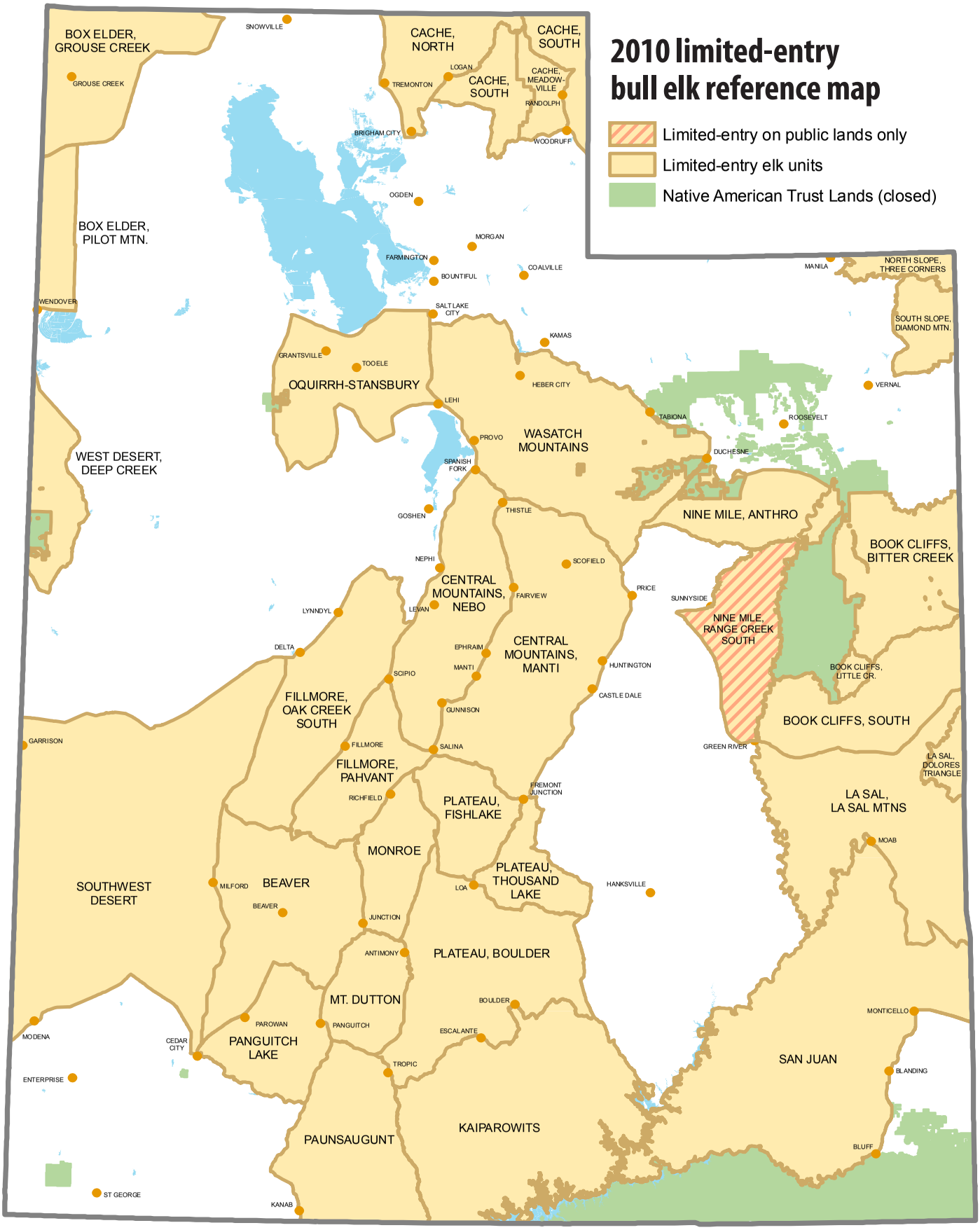

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DEFINITIONS

Utah Code § 23-13-2 and Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-2 & R657-37

Any legal weapon means the weapons described on pages 38–40 under Firearms and Archery Equipment.

Arrow quiver means a portable arrow case that completely encases all edges of the broadheads.

Big game means species of hoofed protected wildlife.

Carcass means the dead body of an animal or its parts.

Certificate of registration means a document issued under any rule or proclamation of the Wildlife Board granting authority to engage in activities not covered by a license, permit or tag.

CWMU means Cooperative Wildlife Management Unit.

Domicile means the place:

- where an individual has a fixed permanent home and principal establishment;
- to which the individual if absent, intends to return; and
- in which the individual and the individual's family voluntarily reside, not for a special or temporary purpose, but with the intention of making a permanent home.

To create a new domicile an individual must:

- abandon the old domicile; and
- be able to prove that a new domicile has been established.

Highway means the entire width between property lines of every way or place of any nature when any part of it is open to the use of the public as a matter of right for vehicular travel.

Hunter's choice means either sex may be taken.

Hunting means to take or pursue a reptile, amphibian, bird or mammal by any means.

Limited-entry hunt means any hunt that is identified as limited-entry and listed in the hunt table of this guidebook, and that does not include general or once-in-a-lifetime hunts.

Limited-entry permit means any permit obtained for a limited-entry hunt by any means, including conservation permits, sportsman permits, CWMU permits and limited-entry landowner permits.

Nonresident means a person who does not qualify as a resident.

Once-in-a-lifetime hunt means any hunt that is identified as once-in-a-lifetime and listed in the hunt table of this guidebook, and that does not include general or limited-entry hunts.

Once-in-a-lifetime permit means any permit obtained for a once-in-a-lifetime hunt by any means, including conservation permits, sportsman permits, CWMU permits and limited-entry landowner permits.

Permit means a document, including a stamp, which grants authority to engage in specific activities under the Wildlife Resources Code or a rule or proclamation of the Wildlife Board.

Possession means actual or constructive possession.

Resident means a person who has a fixed permanent home and principal establishment in Utah for six consecutive months immediately preceding the purchase of a license or permit, AND DOES NOT claim residency for hunting, fishing or trapping in any other state or country.

An individual retains Utah residency if he or she leaves Utah to serve in the armed forces of the United States, or for religious or educational purposes, and does NOT claim residency for hunting, fishing or trapping in any other state or country.

Members of the armed forces of the United States and dependents are residents as of the date the member reports for duty under assigned orders in Utah, if:

- the member is NOT on temporary duty in Utah and does NOT claim residency for hunting, fishing or trapping in any other state or country.
- the member presents a copy of his or her assignment orders to a Division office to verify the member's qualification as a resident.

A nonresident attending an institution of higher learning in Utah as a full-time student may qualify as a resident if the student has been present in Utah for 60 consecutive days immediately preceding the purchase of the license or permit and does NOT claim residency for hunting, fishing or trapping in any other state or country.

A Utah resident license or permit is invalid if a resident license for hunting, fishing or trapping is purchased in any other state or country.

An individual DOES NOT qualify as a resident if he or she is an absentee landowner paying property tax on land in Utah.

Sell means to offer or possess for sale, barter, exchange or trade, or the act of selling, bartering, exchanging or trading.

Spoiled means impairment of the flesh of wildlife which renders it unfit for human consumption.

Tag means a card, label or other identification device issued for attachment to the carcass of protected wildlife.

Take means to:

- hunt, pursue, harass, catch, capture, possess, angle, seine, trap or kill any protected wildlife; or
- attempt any of the above actions.

Valid application means:

- it is for a species for which the applicant is eligible to possess a permit;
- there is a hunt for that species regardless of estimated permit numbers; and
- there is sufficient information on the application to process the application, including personal information, hunt information, and sufficient payment.

Applications missing any of the above items may still be considered valid if the application is timely corrected through the application correction process.

Vessel means every type of watercraft, other than a seaplane on the water, used or capable of being used as a means of transportation on water.

Waste means to abandon protected wildlife or to allow protected wildlife to spoil or to be used in a manner not normally associated with its beneficial use.

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DEPREDATION HUNTS FOR DEER, ELK OR PRONGHORN

Utah Admin. Rule R657-44

When deer, elk or pronghorn cause damage, the Division may hold hunts that are not listed in this guide. These hunts are called depredation hunts. They occur on short notice, involve small areas and are limited to only a few hunters.

If you're interested in participating in depredation hunts, please fill out the depredation hunter pool application below.

If you participate in any deer, elk or pronghorn depredation hunt, you may not possess an additional permit for that species. The only exceptions are found in the antlerless hunting options described on page 22.

Please remember that you may obtain only one big game permit for any species you want to hunt. For example, you may NOT obtain two buck deer permits.

However, you can obtain a buck deer permit and an antlerless permit, and a bull elk permit and an antlerless elk permit. Please see page 22 of this guide for more information about obtaining antlerless permits.

Depredation hunter pool application

Customer ID: _____ **Address:** _____

Last name: _____ **City:** _____

First name: _____ **State:** _____

Middle name: _____ **ZIP:** _____

Birth date: _____ **County:** _____

Eye color: _____ **Height:** _____ **Home phone:** _____

Hair color: _____ **Weight:** _____ **Work phone:** _____

Please circle the species you're interested in hunting

Deer Elk Antelope

Please forward the completed application to the region where you would like to hunt by Oct. 1, 2010. Applications received after Oct. 1, 2010 will only be considered if adequate numbers of applicants are not available to meet depredation situations.