2016 UTAH BIG GAME APPLICATION GUIDEBOOK

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On the cover: A bighorn sheep on Mt. Timpanogos. Photo by Marchelle Elmer of Springville.

WHAT'S NEW?

Obtain up to three elk permits: Starting in 2016, a hunter may obtain up to three elk permits. For details, see the information box on page 17.

New limited-entry deer hunts on general season units: The Utah Wildlife Board has approved six new limited-entry muzzleloader deer hunts on general-season units. For more information, see page 18.

New limited-entry elk hunts: In 2016, there will be new limited-entry bull elk hunts that overlap the general-season spike elk hunt on four units. For more information, see page 18.

New bighorn sheep hunt: Starting this year, there will be a new bighorn sheep hunt on the Wasatch Mtns, Avintaquin unit.

Extended archery changes: For 2016, the Wildlife Board has approved a new extended archery deer area (Cache Laketown) and modified the West Cache boundary. For more information about extended archery hunts, see page 6 or visit *wildlife.utah.gov/extendedarchery*.

Discontinued hunts: A few hunts have been discontinued this year, including the Beaver nanny mountain goat hunt; the Box Elder, Grouse Creek limited-entry archery bull elk hunt; and the youth late-season any bull elk hunt.

Apply for hunts: You can apply for Utah's 2016 big game hunts from Jan. 28 to March 3, 2016. The results of the big game drawing will be available on or before May 27, 2016. For additional details, see page 20.

New hunt number structure: The Division is switching to a new structure for all hunt numbers. The goal of this change is to provide

A closer look at the rules

This guidebook—along with the *2016 Utah Big Game Field Regulations* guidebook (available in June 2016)—summarizes the rules and laws that regulate big game hunting in Utah. Although these books are convenient quick-reference documents for Utah big game regulations, they are not all-encompassing resources.

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 this guidebook—such as Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-24 and Utah Code § 23-20-25—to search the Division's website 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.

Who makes the rules?

The Utah Wildlife Board passes the rules and laws summarized in this guidebook.

There are seven board members, and each serves a six-year term. Appointed by the governor, board members are not Division employees.

The Division's director serves as the board's executive secretary but does not have a vote on wildlife policies.

Before board members make changes to wildlife rules, they listen to recommendations from Division biologists. They also receive input from the public and various interest groups via the regional advisory council (RAC) process.

If you have feedback or suggestions for board members, you can find their contact information online at *wildlife.utah.gov*.

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Gregory Sheehan, *Division Director & Executive Secretary*

numbers that can be used for the same hunts year after year. You will see the new numbers in the hunt tables that begin on page 38.

Unit boundary and name changes: Some hunt unit boundaries and names have changed this year. For example, the Wasatch Mtns, Avintaquin/Currant Creek deer unit is now the Wasatch Mtns, East unit. In another example, the Fillmore, Pahvant and Fillmore, Oak Creek deer units have been combined and renamed the Fillmore unit. To find a map and description of the area you want to hunt, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/maps*.

Magnifying scopes: This year, for the first time, you can use magnifying scopes on muzzleloaders during the muzzleloader season. More details will be available in the *2016 Utah Big Game Field Regulations Guidebook*, which will be published in June 2016.

Range-finding devices: Starting this year, archers can use electronic range-finding devices attached to their bows to harvest big game. More details will be available in the *2016 Utah Big Game Field Regulations Guidebook*, which will be published in June 2016.

Computerized targeting firearms prohibited: Starting in 2016, hunters may not use computerized targeting firearms (also called smart guns) to hunt big game in Utah.

Research antlerless hunts online: In the middle of May 2016, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/guidebooks* to find all of the information you'll need to research Utah's antlerless hunts. This information includes application dates, rules, hunt tables, boundaries and maps. The antlerless application period runs from May 26–June 16, 2016.

Permits for lifetime license holders: If you're a lifetime license holder, see the box on page 23 for more information about obtaining your general-season deer permit.

And keep in mind

Field regulations available in June: The *2016 Utah Big Game Field Regulations Guidebook* will be available from license agents and Division offices in June 2016. It will include the rules for both big game and antlerless hunting.

Mentoring program for youth: Hunters can choose to share their big game permits with their children, stepchildren, grandchildren and legal wards—and with terminally ill youth—while mentoring them in the field. For details, see the information box on page 29 or visit *wildlife.utah.gov/mentoring*.

Download the app: You can download a free, convenient Utah Hunting and Fishing app that makes it easy to store digital versions of your licenses and permits on a mobile device. For details, see *wildlife.utah.gov/mobileapp* or visit *Keep your license on your phone or tablet* on page 10.

Multi-season deer hunting for youth: In order to hunt all three general deer seasons (archery, muzzleloader and any legal weapon), a youth must obtain a general-season any legal weapon permit. For details, see the article on page 28.

Hunting license required: Before you can apply for a 2016 big game permit, bonus point or preference point, you must have a valid Utah hunting or combination license. Please see page 12 for more information.

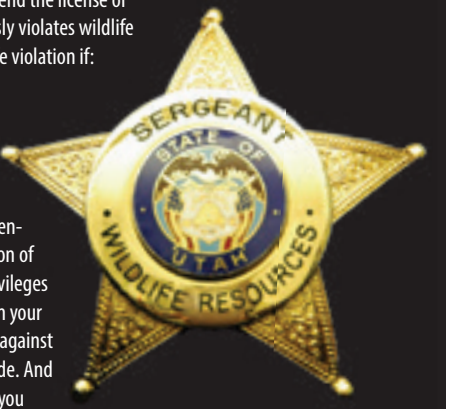
Mandatory reporting: Many big game hunters must report hunt information within 30 calendar days after the end of the hunting season (even if they did not harvest an animal). To see if you are required to report—and to learn how to report—see page 19 or visit *wildlife.utah.gov/harvestreporting*.

Collecting shed antlers: If you want to collect shed antlers and horns from Feb. 1 to April 15, you must complete an online course.

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 or diversion agreement.



Suspension proceedings are separate and independent from criminal prosecution. The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources may suspend your license privileges whether or not the court considers suspension in your criminal case. 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 *wildlife.utah.gov/know-the-consequences.html* to see a map of participating states.)

You will receive a course-completion certificate that you must carry on your person while collecting the antlers and horns. For more information, see page 8.

Guidebook correction: If errors are found in this guidebook after it is printed, the Division will correct them in the online copy. Visit *wildlife.utah.gov/guidebooks* to view digital versions of all the Division's guidebooks.

Protection from discrimination: The Division receives federal financial assistance from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the U.S. Department of the Interior and its bureaus prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability or sex. If you believe that you have been discriminated against in any program, activity or facility, or if you desire further information, please visit *www.doi.gov/pmb/eeo/public-civil-rights.cfm*.

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 Utah Code §§ 23-20-14 and 23-20-3.5.

Division funding: The Division is mostly funded by the sale of hunting and fishing licenses and through federal aid made possible by an excise tax on the sale of firearms and other hunting- and fishing-related equipment.

2016 SEASON DATES

General-season dates

Hunt	Dates
General archery deer	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
General muzzleloader deer	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
General any legal weapon (rifle) deer	Oct. 22–30
General archery any bull elk	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
General archery spike elk	Aug. 20–Sept. 9
General any legal weapon (rifle) spike and any bull elk	Oct. 8–20
General muzzleloader elk	Nov. 2–Nov. 10
Youth general (rifle) any bull elk	Sept. 17–25

Depredation hunts

When big game animals cause damage to agricultural crops, the Division may hold hunts that are not listed in this guide. These hunts are called depredation hunts. They may occur on short notice, involve small areas and are often limited to only a few hunters.

To apply for the depredation hunter pool, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/depredation*.

Extended archery season dates

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-23

You do not need to apply for an additional permit to hunt during the extended archery seasons. As long as you obtain an archery deer or elk permit in 2016—and you complete the required extended archery ethics course—you may also hunt any of Utah's extended archery areas during the seasons listed below.

Limited-entry deer and elk archery hunters who don't harvest during the limited-entry season will also be allowed to hunt extended archery areas.

The online archery ethics course is an annual requirement for all archers who want to hunt the extended areas and seasons. To take the course, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/extendedarchery* before the extended seasons begin. After you successfully complete the course, print your completion certificate and keep it with you while hunting.

To see maps and boundaries for all of the extended archery areas, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/maps*.

Hunt	Dates
Extended archery deer (either sex) in the Cache Laketown, Ogden, Uintah Basin, Wasatch Front and West Cache extended archery areas	Sept. 17–Nov. 30
Extended archery elk (either sex) in the Uintah Basin extended archery area	Sept. 17–Dec. 15
Extended archery elk (either sex) in the Wasatch Front extended archery area	Aug. 20–Dec. 15

Sportsman and statewide conservation permit season dates

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. See the adjacent information box to learn more.

Hunt	Dates
Deer, elk and pronghorn on any open unit with archery equipment*‡	Aug. 20–31, 2016
Deer and elk on any open unit with any legal weapon*‡	Sept. 1, 2016–Jan. 15, 2017
Pronghorn and moose on any open unit with any legal weapon	Sept. 1–Nov. 15, 2016
Bighorn sheep, mountain goat and bison on any open unit with any legal weapon*‡	Sept. 1–Dec. 31, 2016
Turkey on any open unit	April 1–May 31, 2016
Black bear on any open unit	During the season dates listed in the *2016 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 *2015–16 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. There are only a couple of permits that authorize hunting on the island. Those permits are listed in the hunt tables on page 43, page 54 and page 55.

2017 sportsman permits

Utah Admin. Rules R657-41 and R657-62-24

Next year, you could be the envy of every hunter you know. If you draw a 2017 Utah sportsman permit, you'll have one of the most exciting hunting permits the state offers. Hunters want these permits because:

- They typically have an extended hunting season.
- They allow you to hunt in just about any unit across the state.
- Only Utah residents can apply for them.

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

You can apply for a sportsman permit from Oct. 26 to Nov. 16, 2016. For more information about these permits, and the few restrictions that apply, please visit *wildlife.utah.gov* in late October 2016.

CWMU season dates

The Wildlife Board has established the following timeframes for hunting bucks and bulls on Cooperative Wildlife Management Units (CWMUs). Hunters should expect to hunt at least five days within these timeframes, although the CWMU operator may allow you to hunt additional days.

Before you apply for a CWMU permit, please visit *wildlife.utah.gov/cwmu.* You'll find detailed information about season dates, CWMU rules, hunt success and how to contact the operator. If you draw a permit, you **must** contact the CWMU operator to confirm your season dates.

Important: Nonresidents may not apply for CWMU permits in the drawing. They can, however, obtain a permit voucher directly from the CWMU landowner or operator.

For more information on the CWMU program, see *wildlife.utah.gov/cwmu*.

Hunt	Dates
Archery buck deer	Aug. 20–Oct. 31
Archery buck pronghorn	Aug. 20–Oct. 31
Archery bull elk	Aug. 20–Oct. 31
Any legal weapon (rifle) buck deer	Sept. 1–Oct. 31
Any legal weapon (rifle) bull elk	Sept. 1–Oct. 31
Any legal weapon buck pronghorn	Sept. 1–Oct. 31
Any legal weapon bull moose	Sept. 1–Oct. 31
Muzzleloader buck deer	Sept. 1–Oct. 31
Muzzleloader bull elk	Sept. 1–Nov. 10

Some deer and elk CWMUs have hunting seasons outside of these timeframes. For all CWMU hunt season dates, operator names and contact numbers, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/cwmu*.

Gathering shed antlers or horns

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-21

You may gather shed antlers or horns—or parts of shed antlers or horns—statewide, but there is one seasonal requirement.

From Feb. 1 to April 15, 2016, you must have an antler-gathering certificate on your person while collecting shed antlers or horns. You can obtain this free certificate by visiting *wildlife.utah.gov* and completing an online course. You do not need an antler-gathering certificate at any other time of the year.

Important: The antler-gathering certificate does not authorize you to trepass on closed areas or private lands to collect shed antlers or horns.

Season dates

Online course completion certificate required*	Feb. 1–April 15

** You must complete this course every year.*

What if I find antlers or horns attached to a skull?

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 footprints or other evidence.

Instead, please take the following steps:

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

The Division will send a conservation officer to investigate if the animal was poached. If it's clear that the animal died of natural causes, we may allow you to keep your find.

LICENSE, PERMIT AND PROGRAM FEES

License fees

Resident license fees

License	Fee
365-day hunting license (age 13 and under)	$11
365-day hunting license (ages 14–17)	$16
365-day hunting license (ages 18–64)	$34
365-day hunting license (age 65 and older)	$25
Multi-year hunting license (age 18 and older)	$33 per year, up to five years
365-day combination* license (ages 14–17)	$20
365-day combination* license (ages 18–64)	$38
365-day combination* license (age 65 and older)	$29
Multi-year combination* license (age 18 and older)	$37 per year, up to five years

** A combination license allows you to hunt or fish in Utah and also allows you to fish with a second pole.*

Nonresident license fees

License	Fee
365-day hunting license (age 17 and younger)	$25
365-day hunting license (age 18 and older)	$65
Multi-year hunting license (up to five years) for age 18 and older	$64 per year, up to five years
365-day combination* license (age 17 and younger)	$29
365-day combination* license (age 18 and older)	$85
Multi-year combination* license (age 18 and older)	$84 per year, up to five years

** A combination license allows you to hunt or fish in Utah and also allows you to fish with a second pole.*

Permit fees

Please keep in mind that if you participate in the hunt drawing, you will also be charged a $10 nonrefundable application fee for each species or bonus point you apply for. You will not be charged a permit fee unless you draw a permit.

Deer permit fees

Permit	Resident	Nonres.
General deer	$40	$268
CWMU	$40	$268
CWMU management buck deer	$80	$468
Premium CWMU	$168	$568
Limited entry	$80	$468
Multi-season limited entry	$80	$468
Premium limited entry	$168	$568
Multi-season premium limited entry	$168	$568
Management buck deer	$80	$468

Elk permit fees

Permit	Resident	Nonres.
General any bull or spike bull	$50	$393
Youth any bull	$50	$393
CWMU	$285	$800
Limited entry	$285	$800
Multi-season limited entry	$513	$1,505

Pronghorn permit fees

Permit	Resident	Nonres.
CWMU	$55	$293
Limited entry	$55	$293

Moose permit fees

Permit	Resident	Nonres.
Bull moose	$413	$1,518
CWMU bull moose	$413	$1,518

Bison permit fees

Permit	Resident	Nonres.
Bison (not on Antelope Island)	$413	$1,518
Bison on Antelope Island	$1,110	$2,615

Bighorn sheep permit fees

Permit	Resident	Nonres.
Desert bighorn	$513	$1,518
Rocky Mountain bighorn	$513	$1,518

Mountain goat permit fees

Permit	Resident	Nonres.
Mountain goat	$413	$1,518

Dedicated Hunter Program fees

Adult	
Residents	$195
Nonresidents	$1,047
Lifetime license holders	$75

Youth (12 to 17 years old)	
Residents	$120
Nonresidents	$814

Keep your license on your phone or tablet

We've made it easier for you to keep track of your hunting or combination license and know when it's about to expire.

With our convenient mobile app, you can now download your license to a smartphone or tablet.

If a conservation officer asks to see your license, you can produce the digital copy, which is just as valid as a paper license.

If you use the app, you will be able to easily see when your license expires.

The app is available for both Apple and Android devices. You can download it at *wildlife.utah.gov/mobileapp*.

Please remember that licenses are different from permits. If you have a permit for a big game hunt, you must carry it with you while hunting.

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, license and permit 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, 2016—you can apply for or obtain a 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 or youth any bull elk permits in the drawing.
- Buy general-season deer, general-season elk and youth any bull elk permits over the counter, if any are available.
- 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, 2016—you can also apply for limited-entry, once-in-a-lifetime or CWMU permits in the public drawing.

If you're 12 to 17 years old, you can participate in the Utah Hunter Mentoring Program. For details on the program, see the information box on page 29.

If you're 12 years old or older, you can also participate in the Trial Hunting Program. For details, see the box on page 28.

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.

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.

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.

The only exception to this law is for individuals who are participating in the Division's Trial Hunting Program. You can find details about the program on page 28 or by visiting *wildlife.utah.gov/trial*.

Proof of hunter education

You can prove that you've completed hunter education by obtaining a hunter education card (called a "blue card" in Utah) or by using a hunting license from a previous year with your hunter education number noted on the license.

How to take hunter education

To get started, you should visit *wildlife.utah.gov/huntereducation*. You'll see links to a complete list of traditional or online hunter education courses. Follow the instructions on the website to sign up for a course.

If you need assistance, please contact your local Division office or call 801-538-4727.

When you complete the course, your instructor will sign your course certificate, which will then become your hunting license. With a valid hunting license, you can also apply for or obtain permits in the Division's hunt drawings.

Approximately four to six weeks after you complete the course, you will receive your blue card by mail.

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.

New to Utah?

If you become a Utah resident, and you've completed a hunter education course in another state, province or country, you must obtain a Utah blue card before you can buy a resident hunting license. 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.

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 21, 2016. 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.

Do you have a permit?

Utah Admin. Rule R657-62-18

To participate in any of Utah's big game hunts, you need to obtain a hunting permit. See page 13 to learn about the types of permits available in 2016.

Utah issues most of its big game permits through the big game hunt drawing. To apply for this drawing, visit *wildlife.utah.gov* between Jan. 28 and March 3, 2016. For additional details and important dates, see *Apply for big game permits* on page 20.

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.

PREPARE TO APPLY

Utah Admin. Rule R657-62-18

To participate in Utah's big game hunts, you need to obtain hunting permits. The Division distributes most of those permits through the big game hunt drawing. You can apply for the drawing from Jan. 28–March 3, 2016. It will be easier to apply if you are thoroughly prepared before you begin the application process. This part of the guidebook will help you find the information and resources you need in order to apply.

Residency and hunt options

Utah Code 23-13-2(37) and 23-13-2(13)

Before you apply for any big game hunts, it's important to know whether you are a legal resident of the state of Utah. Although residents and nonresidents can apply for many of the same types of permits, there are some differences. See the definition of residency on page 68 to determine whether you are a resident or a nonresident.

Residents

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

- Buck deer—multi-season premium limited-entry, premium limited-entry, multi-season limited-entry, limited-entry, management buck deer and CWMU hunts
- Bull elk—multi-season 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.

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

Nonresidents

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

- Buck deer—multi-season premium limited-entry, premium limited-entry, multi-season limited-entry, limited-entry and management buck deer hunts
- Bull elk—multi-season 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.

Note: If you obtain a nonresident big game permit (not an antlerless permit), it also serves as a nonresident fishing license.

Both residents and nonresidents

There are additional hunting opportunities available to both residents and nonresidents. Even if you apply for one or more of the hunts listed above, you can also apply for one of the following general-season deer permits:

- An archery buck deer permit
- An any legal weapon (rifle) buck deer permit
- A muzzleloader buck deer 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.

Do your research

It's important to nail down the details before applying for a hunt. You don't want to accidentally apply for the wrong hunting unit or season. We've provided information in this guidebook and links to online tools that can help you research your options.

Review the hunt tables

All of the big game hunts you can apply for are listed in the tables that begin on page 38. You will need to use the hunt numbers associated with the hunts in order to apply for permits. Please keep in mind that hunt names and boundaries may change from year to year.

See maps and boundaries online

You'll find detailed maps and boundary descriptions for all big game hunts at *wildlife.utah.gov/maps*. Permits issued through the big game drawing also include written boundary descriptions.

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 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.

Understand the drawing order

Utah Admin. Rule R657-62-18

A better understanding of the drawing order may affect which permits you decide to apply for. Big game permits are drawn in the following order:

- First—Buck deer (multi-season premium limited-entry, premium limited-entry, multi-season limited-entry, limited-entry, CWMU and management buck deer)
- Second—Bull elk (multi-season limited-entry, limited-entry and CWMU)
- Third—Buck pronghorn (limited-entry and CWMU)
- Fourth—Once-in-a-lifetime permits
- Fifth—General buck deer (Lifetime License holders)

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- Sixth—General buck deer (Dedicated Hunters)
- Seventh—General buck deer (youth)
- Eighth—General buck deer
- Last—Youth any bull elk

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

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

For more information, please visit *wildlife.utah.gov/huntingpermits*.

Know how to apply as a group

Utah Admin. Rule R657-62-7 and R657-62-18

If you want to apply with your friends and family as a group, there are some important things to consider before selecting your hunt choices.

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 multi-season premium limited-entry, premium limited-entry, multi-season limited-entry, limited-entry, general-season deer and resident CWMU deer, elk or pronghorn permits. Group applications are not accepted for management buck deer hunts.

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

Important: If you're a youth and you want an opportunity to draw one of the permits reserved for youth, do **not** apply in a group with an adult. Young hunters can apply as part of a youth-only group. Please see page 28 for more information about Utah's youth hunting opportunities.

Why bonus points matter

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. Knowing more about the points system may be helpful during the application process.

Every time you apply for a multi-season premium limited-entry, premium limited-entry, multi-season limited-entry, 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 multi-season premium limited-entry, premium limited-entry, multi-season limited-entry, limited-entry, or CWMU deer permit.

Applying for a bonus point

Even if you're not going to hunt in 2016, 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 2016 bonus point application period is Jan. 28–March 17, 2016.

Because you apply for bonus points by species, instead of by hunt, you may apply for a bonus point even if a particular hunt isn't being offered in 2016.

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
- 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

For detailed information on how your bonus points work in the drawing, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/huntingpermits*.

Why preference points matter

Utah Admin. Rule R657-62-9

Utah's preference point system gives hunters who don't draw a general-season buck deer permit a better chance at drawing one the following year.

Each time you apply for a general-season buck deer permit and don't draw one, you'll receive a preference point. Please keep in mind that preference points are given for a species—deer, in this case—and not for a particular hunting unit.

Applying for a preference point

Even if you won't be hunting general-season buck deer in 2016, you can still apply for a preference point by selecting code GDR on your application and paying a $10 application fee. The application period is Jan. 28–March 17, 2016.

And 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.

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 Monroe unit as your first choice and the Cache unit as your second choice, and then you draw a permit for the Cache unit (your second choice), you will also receive a preference point.

If you draw your first choice, you will lose your preference points and not receive an additional preference point.

How multi-season hunts work

Utah Admin Rules R657-5-26 and R657-5-32

Utah offers multi-season hunts that allow you to hunt deer or elk during all three seasons (archery, muzzleloader and any legal weapon) on select limited-entry or premium limited-entry units. When hunting, you must use the appropriate weapon type for the season.

To learn which units offer multi-season hunts, see the hunt tables that begin on page 38.

How your preference points work in the drawing

For detailed information on how your preference points work in the drawing, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/huntingpermits*.

Hunts with special circumstances

Most of the permits you can draw through the big game hunt drawing are pretty self-explanatory. There are a couple of hunts, however, that require additional explanation.

Management buck deer hunt

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-46

A "management buck" is a buck deer with three 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.

Management buck deer permits are available through the Utah big game drawing. Thirty percent of the management buck deer permits are available to hunters who'll be 17 years of age or younger on July 31, 2016. Thirty percent are available to hunters who'll be 65 years of age or older on Aug. 20, 2016. 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 will receive your permit.

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 *Antlerless big game hunting* on page 22 for more information.

Why a management buck deer hunt?

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

Obtain up to three elk permits

Utah Admin. Rule R657-5-33

In 2015, the Utah Wildlife Board approved a new statewide elk management plan for Utah. One part of that plan allows hunters to obtain more elk permits than they have in past years.

Starting in 2016, a hunter can obtain up to three elk permits in Utah each year.

- A maximum of one permit can be for a bull elk.
- A maximum of one antlerless elk permit can be obtained through the antlerless hunt drawing.
- A maximum of two antlerless elk permits can be obtained over the counter.

Even though you cannot obtain antlerless elk permits until the summer of 2016, knowing about this change may affect which permits you apply for in the big game drawing.

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.

Limited-entry deer hunts on general-season units

For 2016, the Utah Wildlife Board approved six new late-season, limited-entry muzzleloader deer hunts. These new hunts will be held on the following general-season hunting units, which have high buck-to-doe ratios:

- Fillmore
- Monroe
- Plateau, Boulder/Kaiparowits
- Plateau, Thousand Lakes
- South Slope, Yellowstone
- Wasatch Mtns, East

There are now 12 units that offer this type of hunting opportunity. These hunts are listed in the hunt tables starting on page 44.

These hunts will occur at the same time as the general muzzleloader elk hunt, running from Nov. 2–10, 2016.

Please keep in mind that if you are successful in obtaining a permit for one of these hunts, you will lose your bonus points and incur a waiting period of two years.

Limited-entry elk hunts during the spike bull hunt (new)

Starting in 2016, there will be new limited-entry bull elk hunts that overlap the general-season spike elk hunt. These hunts will be held on the following units:

- Box Elder, Grouse Creek
- Paunsaugunt
- Plateau, Fishlake/Thousand Lakes
- West Desert, Deep Creeks

The goal of these hunts is to move some permits out of the early rifle hunt, where demand for permits is highest, and place them in a hunt that might provide better drawing odds.

These hunts will occur at the same time as many antlerless elk hunts and the general-season spike bull elk hunt, which runs from Oct. 8–20.

Please keep in mind that if you are successful in obtaining a permit for one of these hunts, you will lose your bonus points and incur a waiting period of five years.

Are you eligible to apply?

Before you submit your application, make sure that you are eligible to participate in the big game drawing.

You may not apply if...

You may not apply for a hunting permit, a bonus point or a preference point if any of the following conditions apply:

- Your big game hunting privilege 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 any type of limited-entry or once-in-a-lifetime permit in 2015, but you didn't submit a harvest report.
- You don't have a hunting or combination license.

Additionally, if you are a CWMU landowner association member or a spouse or dependent child, you cannot apply for your own CWMU permits in the big game drawing.

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 and bull elk permits

Utah Admin. Rule R657-62-18

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 R657-62-18

Bull moose, bison, Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, desert bighorn sheep and mountain goat permits are once-in-a-lifetime permits. If you obtain a once-in-a-lifetime permit for a particular species, such as a bull moose, you may not apply for that permit again in the drawing.

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

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 R657-62-15

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.

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, expo and landowner permits

Utah Admin. Rule R657-62-18

If you obtain a CWMU, conservation, expo or landowner permit from a private individual or organization—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 have 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 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.
- If you have obtained a once-in-a-lifetime permit in the expo drawing, you may not apply for that species in any other public drawing.

Mandatory reporting

Reporting your hunt information is important—and required—even if you didn't harvest an animal. You must report your hunt information for any type of limited-entry or once-in-a-lifetime hunt within 30 days of the end of the hunt.

If you don't meet this requirement, you won't be allowed to apply the following year for once-in-a-lifetime, multi-season premium limited-entry, premium limited-entry, multi-season limited-entry, limited-entry, management buck deer or CWMU permits, or for bonus points.

If you didn't submit your 2015 harvest survey questionnaire by the deadline, you can restore your eligibility to apply for a 2016 permit by paying a $50 late fee. For more information, call 1-800-221-0659.

APPLY FOR BIG GAME PERMITS

Utah Admin. Rule R657-62-18

To participate in any of Utah's big game hunts, you need a hunting permit. Your first, and possibly only, chance to obtain one of these permits is through the state's big game drawing. You will avoid unnecessary stress if you plan ahead and apply for the drawing before the last day of the application period.

Important dates

If you are planning to apply for a 2016 big game permit, please be aware of the following dates and deadlines.

January 28: Apply online

Starting Jan. 28, 2016, you can visit *wildlife.utah.gov* to apply for the following items:

- Big game hunting permits
- Bonus points
- Preference points

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. May 27, 2016 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 page 68 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 June 2016. You can also use a pre-paid credit card.

Please keep in mind that the Division is not responsible for any bank charges incurred for the use of credit or debit cards. To change the credit or debit card associated with your application, call 1-800-221-0659.

When you submit your application, you'll be charged a $10 application fee for each species or 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 3: Deadline for permit applications

You must apply online or by phone no later than March 3, 2016. There's an 11 p.m. MST deadline for online applications and a 5 p.m. MST deadline for phone applications. To apply, simply visit *wildlife.utah.gov* or call any Division office.

Update your web browser

Before you apply for big game hunts, please download the latest version of either the Chrome or Firefox web browser. Both browsers are compatible with the latest security standards. Older versions of Microsoft Internet Explorer, Microsoft Edge and Apple Safari may not work well with the application website.

Correcting 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. MST on March 3, 2016.

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 5 p.m. MST on March 3. A Division employee will be available to assist you.

March 17: Deadline for bonus/preference points

If you plan to apply for bonus or preference points only, the deadline is March 17, 2016 at 11 p.m. MDT.

To apply for a bonus point, select the appropriate bonus point code on your application.

To apply for a preference point, select code GDR on your application.

There is a $10 application fee for each bonus/preference point you apply for.

For more information about bonus points, see page 15, and for more information about preference points, see page 16.

How many permits will be available in 2016?

The Utah Wildlife Board will set permit numbers for both the big game and antlerless hunts when it meets in late April 2016.

This meeting occurs after the big game application period and before the antlerless application period.

Division biologists will collect and analyze the most recent harvest and population data before making their recommendations to the Wildlife Board.

Visit *wildlife.utah.gov* to submit your application, and please remember that you must have a valid Utah hunting or combination license in order to apply for a point.

March 17: Deadline for withdrawing your application

If you decide not to hunt, you can withdraw your online permit application at no additional cost until 11 p.m. MDT on March 17, 2016.

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

May 27: Drawing results available

You'll be emailed your drawing results on or before May 27, 2016. You can also learn your drawing results by visiting *wildlife.utah.gov* or by calling 1-800-221-0659. For more information about obtaining your results, see page 24.

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 July.

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.

July 12: Remaining limited-entry permits available

Any limited-entry permits remaining after the big game drawing will be available beginning July 12, 2016 at 8 a.m. MDT. 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/licenseagents.* Before you visit any of the agents, contact them to verify their hours of operation.

July 12: General-season bull elk permits available

General-season bull elk permits may be obtained beginning at 8 a.m. MDT on July 12, 2016 at *wildlife.utah.gov* and from license agents and Division offices. General-season bull elk permits (muzzleloader and any legal weapon) are available on a first-come, first-served basis. General-season bull elk archery permits are unlimited. You must have a valid hunting license or a combination license to buy a general-season bull elk permit.

You can see a list of license agents at *wildlife.utah.gov/licenseagents.* Before you visit any of the agents, contact them to verify their hours of operation.

Antlerless big game hunting

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

This year, you can apply online for one or more antlerless big game permits from May 26–June 16, 2016. Plan on visiting *wildlife.utah.gov* in late May 2016 to see which permits are available.

Antlerless drawing results will be available on or before July 7. If any antlerless permits remain available after the drawing, you can purchase them beginning at 8 a.m. MDT on July 19.

The *2016 Utah Big Game Field Regulations Guidebook* will be available in June. That guidebook will contain information you can use in the field during your big game and antlerless hunts.

July 14: Remaining general-season buck deer permits available (any legal weapon, archery and muzzleloader)

Any general-season buck deer permits remaining after the drawing may be obtained beginning at 8 a.m. MDT on July 14, 2016 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/licenseagents.* Before you visit any of the agents, contact them to verify their hours of operation.

Lifetime license holders: Obtaining your permit in 2016

Utah Admin. Rule R657-17

Lifetime licenses were last sold in Utah in 1994. If you are one of the lucky hunters who has a lifetime license, the Division wants you to obtain your deer permit as quickly and smoothly as possible:

- To select the unit you want to hunt, you'll need to complete the online lifetime license questionnaire. The questionnaire is located in the 2016 big game application. Visit *wildlife.utah.gov* between Jan. 28 and March 3, 2016 to access the application, complete the questionnaire and select a unit.
- If you do not complete the lifetime license questionnaire by March 3, 2016, you will automatically receive a permit for the unit you selected in 2015.
- If you did not select a general-season unit in the past three years, and you do not complete your lifetime license questionnaire in 2016, you may obtain a remaining permit at a Division office, starting July 14.
- If your address changes, please notify the Division immediately.
- If you are already enrolled in the Dedicated Hunter program, you are not required to complete your lifetime license questionnaire.
- If you are planning to apply for the Dedicated Hunter program in 2016, you must complete your lifetime license questionnaire.

For more information about lifetime licenses, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/lifetime*.

July 14: Youth archery deer permits available

Youth archery deer permits may be obtained beginning at 8 a.m. MDT on July 14, 2016 at *wildlife.utah.gov* and from license agents and Division offices. These permits are part of an additional opportunity available to youth hunters. For details, see page 28.

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/licenseagents.* Before you visit any of the agents, contact them to verify their hours of operation.

AFTER YOU APPLY

Utah Admin. Rule R657-62-18

After the application period ends, the hunt drawing occurs. We appreciate your patience throughout the drawing process and in awaiting your results.

Updating your personal information

A lot of things can change while you're waiting to find out if you drew a permit. If you need to update your name (because of marriage or divorce), your address or the credit card number associated with your application, please call 1-800-221-0659.

Obtaining your drawing results

You will receive an email that contains your drawing results on or before May 27, 2016. You can also learn your drawing results by visiting *wildlife.utah.gov* or by calling 1-800-221-0659.

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

Obtaining permits

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

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.

Surrendering permits

Utah Code § 23-19-38 and Utah Admin. Rule R657-42-4

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. For more information on surrendering a permit, please see *wildlife.utah.gov/refund*.

Individuals

How permit surrender affects bonus points

If you draw a multi-season premium limited-entry, premium limited-entry, multi-season limited-entry, 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 real-located permit or any other available permit you're eligible to obtain.

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.

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

For more information on surrendering a permit, please see *wildlife.utah.gov/refund*.

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

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. 20, 2016 (the day the general-season archery deer hunt 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 on page 8

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.

Permit refunds and exchanges

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

The Division rarely issues refunds for permits, licenses or certificates of registration, but there are some exceptions. To see if you're eligible for a refund, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/refund*.

Permit exchanges

You may exchange your general-season deer or elk permit for one that's available in another unit, but it must be for the same species and sex. For example, you cannot exchange a buck deer permit for a bull elk

permit. The exchange must occur before the season opening date on the permit you originally obtained.

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

Duplicate licenses

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

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 limited-entry or once-in-a-lifetime permit, you must visit a Division office.

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.

Keep in mind that you can also use the Utah Hunting and Fishing app to legally carry hunting or combination licenses on a phone or tablet for all the members of your family. To download the app, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/mobileapp*.

DEDICATED HUNTER PROGRAM

Utah Admin. Rule R657-38

Enjoy more hunting opportunities and help Utah wildlife.

Want to spend more time hunting deer in Utah? You should consider applying for the Dedicated Hunter Program.

The Division holds an annual drawing to fill open spots in the three-year program.

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

Benefits and requirements

As a Dedicated Hunter, you have the opportunity to obtain a deer permit every year for three years. Even better, you can hunt all three seasons—archery, muzzleloader and any legal weapon (rifle)—with your Dedicated Hunter permit. In exchange for this opportunity, you agree to complete the following requirements:

- Participate in all three years of the program
- Pass an online wildlife conservation and ethics course
- Complete a minimum of 32 service hours on Division-approved wildlife conservation projects during the three-year period
- Harvest only two deer during your three-year enrollment period

To learn more about the program, please visit *wildlife.utah.gov/dh*.

Joining the program

Online applications for the Dedicated Hunter Program will be accepted from Jan. 28–March 3, 2016 (as part of the 2016 big game application process). You may apply as an individual or in groups of up to four hunters.

Results of the drawing will be available no later than May 27, 2016.

To apply for the program, please visit *wildlife.utah.gov/dh* and click "How to apply" in the menu at the right of the page. The links will walk you through the program's online orientation course and lead you to the online application.

The orientation is easy, but you must complete it before you will be able to apply for the program. Do not wait until the last minute, or you might not have time to complete the course and submit your application before the deadline.

There is a $10 application fee to apply for the program. If your application is drawn, you will be charged the appropriate program fee. (Dedicated Hunter program fees are listed with license and permit fees on page 9.)

Dedicated Hunter preference points

If you apply for the Dedicated Hunter Program in 2016, and you aren't selected to participate, you'll receive a Dedicated Hunter preference point. These preference points give applicants a better chance at getting into the program in future years.

If you don't want to join the program this year—but you'd like a better chance at participating in the future—you can choose to apply for a Dedicated Hunter preference point.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG HUNTERS

In 2016, there are many options for youth who want to hunt big game.

Hunting multiple seasons

Twenty percent of Utah's general-season buck deer permits are allocated to youth in the big game drawing. For the purposes of big game hunting, you are a youth if you will be 17 years of age or younger on July 31.

If you are a youth who enjoys hunting big game species, you may have some extra hunting possibilities this fall. It all depends on what type of general-season deer permit you obtain.

Any legal weapon permits

If you obtain a general-season any legal weapon deer permit, you may use archery tackle to archery hunt the unit listed on your permit from Aug. 20–Sept. 16, 2016.

Utah's Trial Hunting Program

Utah Admin. Rule R657-68

Have you ever wanted to bring your spouse, child or friend along on a hunt and give them a chance to try hunting? Now, they can join you on your next big game hunt.

Utah's Trial Hunting Program allows anyone over the age of 12 to try hunting for a few years—while accompanied by a licensed hunter over the age of 21—before taking a Hunter Education course.

The program applies to hunts for many different species, including general-season deer and elk. To sign up for the program or to learn more about it, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/trial*.

If you haven't harvested a deer by the time the archery season ends, you may hunt the same unit during the general muzzleloader and general any legal weapon deer seasons, using the appropriate equipment.

You also have the option of using archery tackle to hunt in the extended archery areas as soon as they are open to hunting. Just be sure to complete the archery ethics course available at *wildlife.utah.gov/extendedarchery*.

Muzzleloader permits

If you obtain a general-season muzzleloader deer permit, you may hunt *only* during the general muzzleloader season, which runs from Sept. 28–Oct. 6, 2016. You must use muzzleloader equipment and hunt the unit listed on your permit. You may not hunt during the general archery or any legal weapon seasons.

Archery permits

If you obtain a general-season archery deer permit, you may hunt *only* during the general archery deer season and the extended archery deer season.

During the general season, you may hunt in the unit printed on your permit.

During the extended season, you may hunt in the extended archery areas after completing the archery ethics course available at *wildlife.utah.gov/extendedarchery*.

You may not hunt during the general muzzleloader or general any legal weapon seasons.

If you don't draw an archery permit in the big game drawing, you may be able to purchase one.

Additional youth archery permits will be available at 8 a.m. on July 14 at *wildlife.utah.gov* and from license agents and Division offices. The Utah Wildlife Board has

Utah Hunter Mentoring Program

Utah Admin. Rule R657-67

The Utah Hunter Mentoring program allows eligible adults to share their big game hunting permits with eligible minors. Acting as a mentor, the adult is required to accompany the youth into the field.

Here's a quick look at how the program works:

- All big game permits are eligible for sharing.
- To qualify for the program, a minor must be a Utah resident between the ages of 12 and 17; possess a Utah Hunter Education number or trial hunting authorization; and be either the child, stepchild, grandchild or legal ward of the mentor — or be suffering from a life-threatening medical condition.
- The mentor may be either a resident or a nonresident, but must be at least 21 years of age and able to legally possess a firearm.
- The mentor may not receive any form of compensation for participating in the program.
- Both the mentor and the participating minor can carry a firearm in the field. However, only one animal may be taken per permit.
- If a youth successfully obtains a permit, he or she may not participate in the mentoring program for the same species. For example, if 14-year-old Bailey draws a general-season buck deer permit, she cannot share her grandpa's limited-entry buck permit through the mentoring program.

For detailed program information, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/mentoring*.

approved additional permits specifically for young archers.

Youth-only groups

If you will be 17 years of age or younger on July 31, 2016, you can participate in the youth drawing for general-season deer permits. You can submit an application as an individual hunter or as a member of a youth-only group.

No adults allowed

Up to four young hunters can apply to hunt together in a youth-only group. This allows youth to hunt buck deer in the same unit with siblings, friends and cousins.

When you apply in a youth-only group for the general-season deer hunt, all hunters must meet the age requirement or the application will not be processed with the other youth applications.

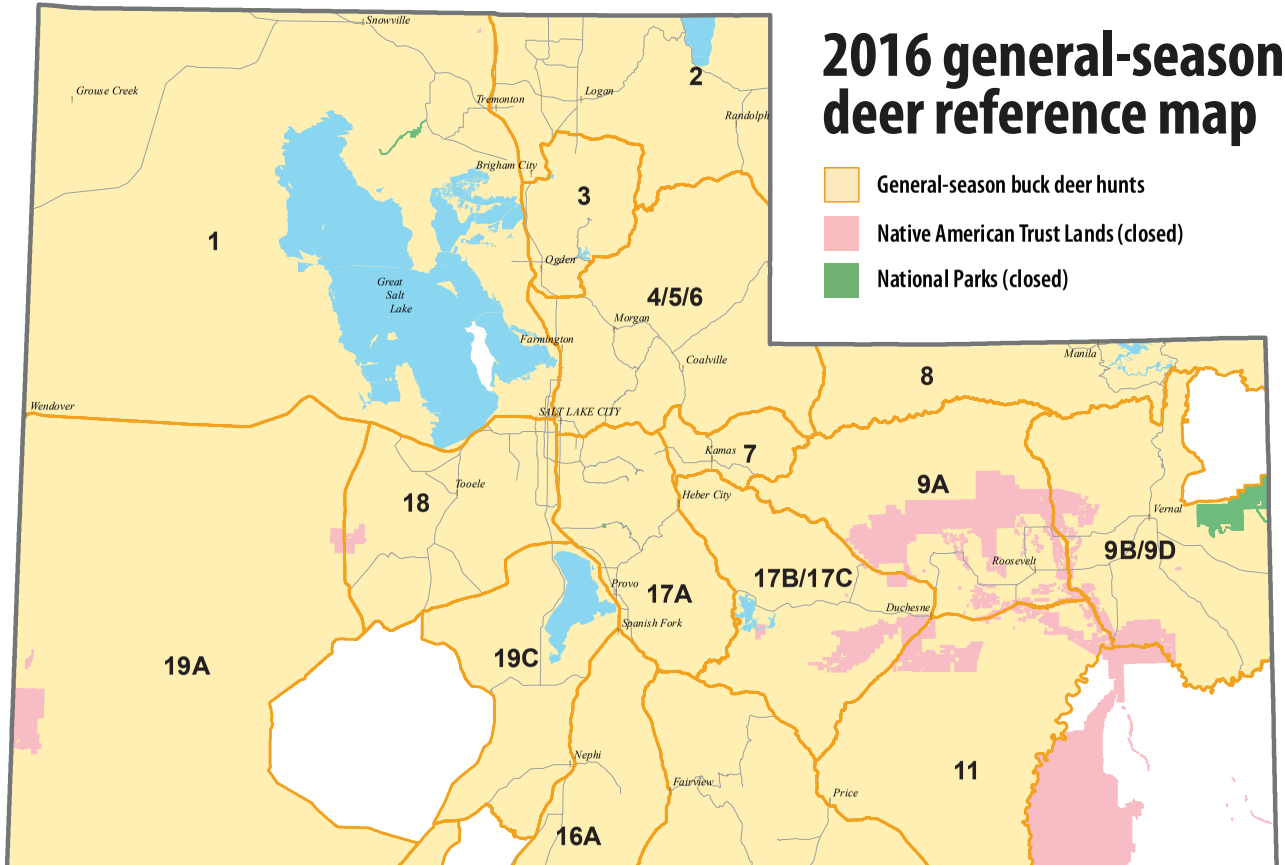
If you're successful in drawing permits, please remember that all hunters under the age of 16 must be accompanied in the field by a parent, legal guardian or responsible person 21 years of age or older. For details on this requirement, see page 11.

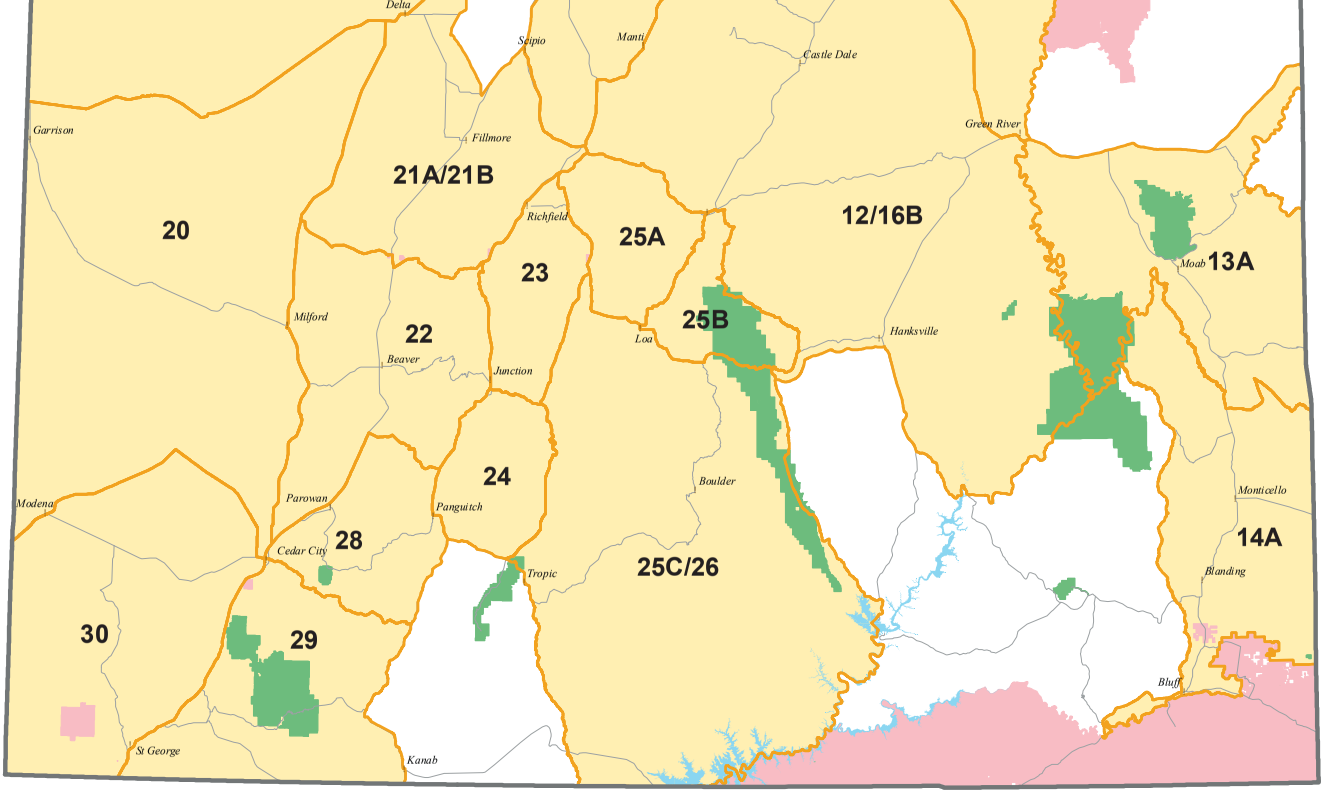
For more information on applying as a youth-only group, please visit *wildlife.utah.gov/huntingpermits*.

Youth elk permits

Up to two youths may apply together for youth any bull elk permits, but both individuals must be 17 years of age or younger on July 31, 2016. For information about season dates, see page 6.

2016 general-season deer reference map





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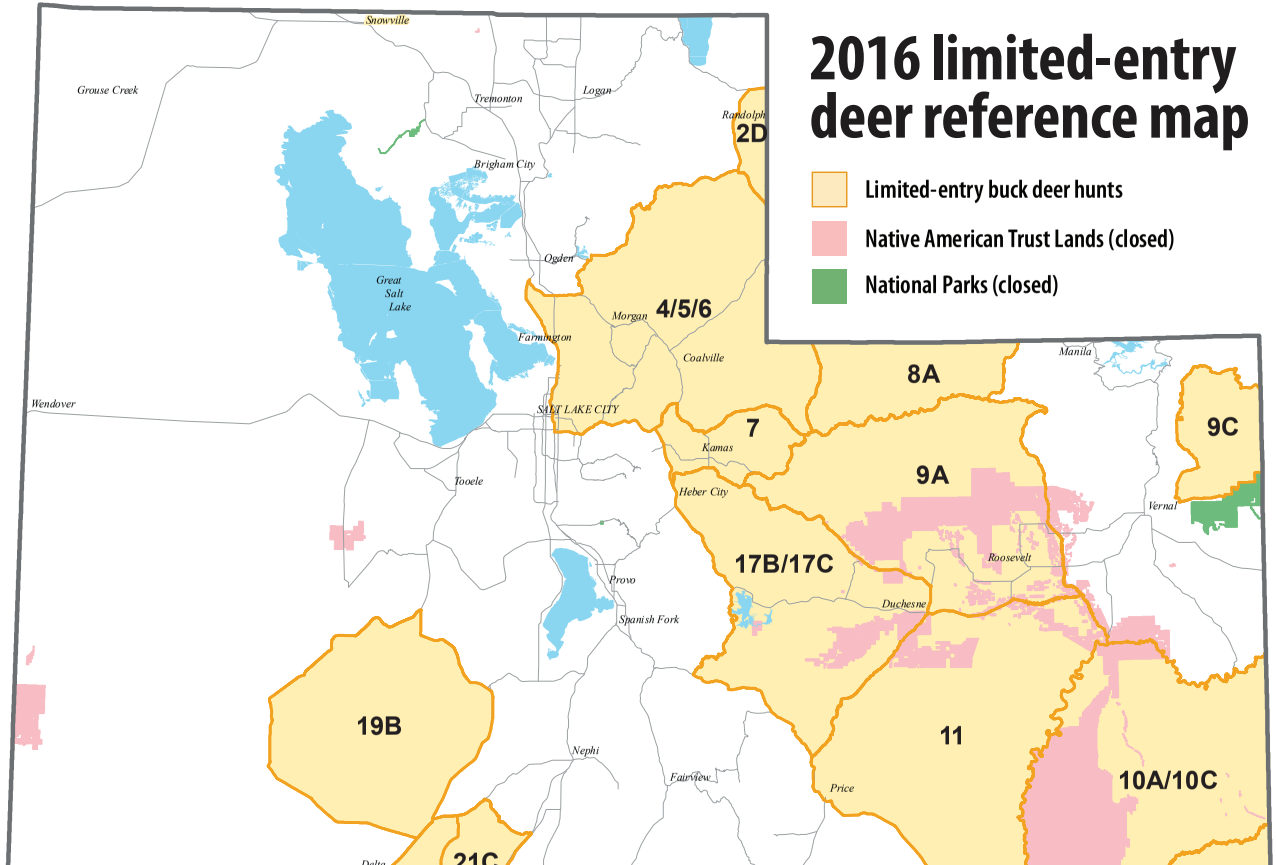
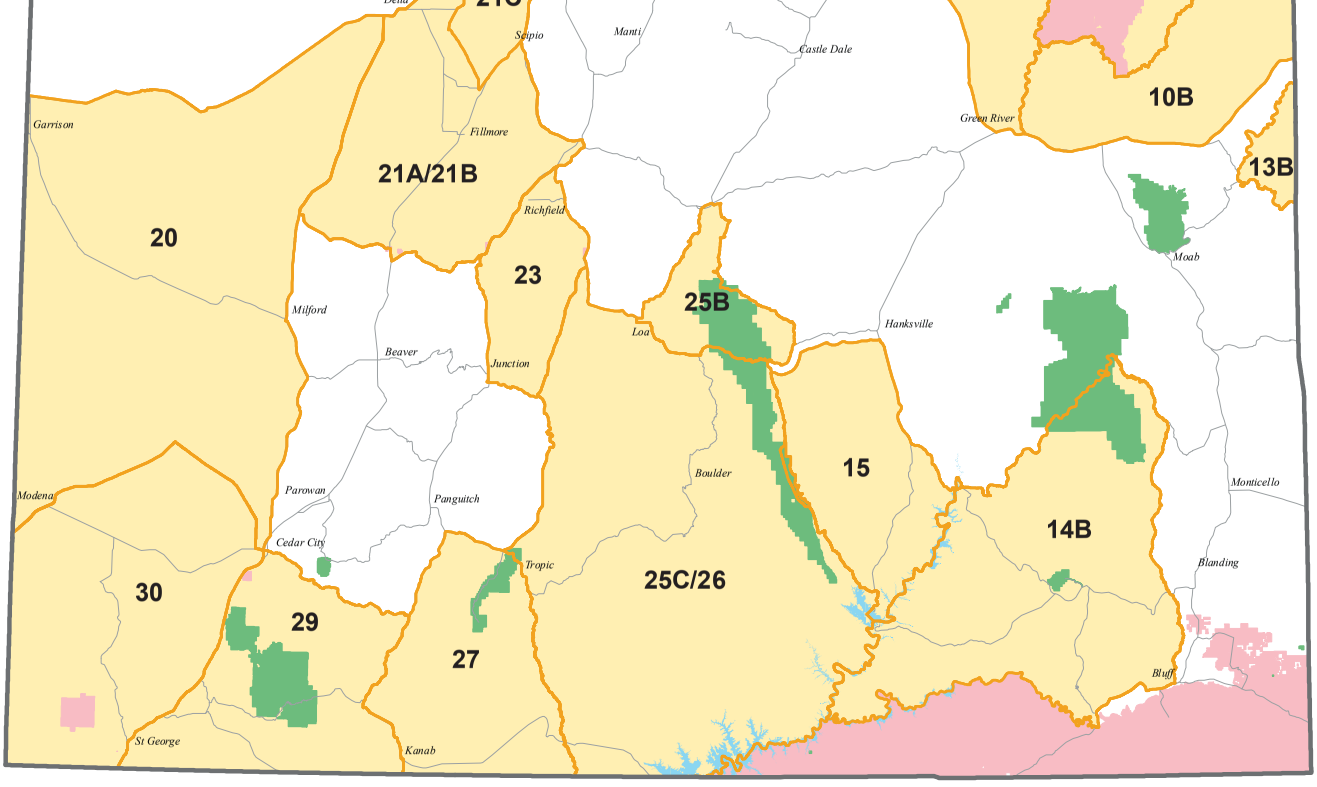
2016 limited-entry deer reference map





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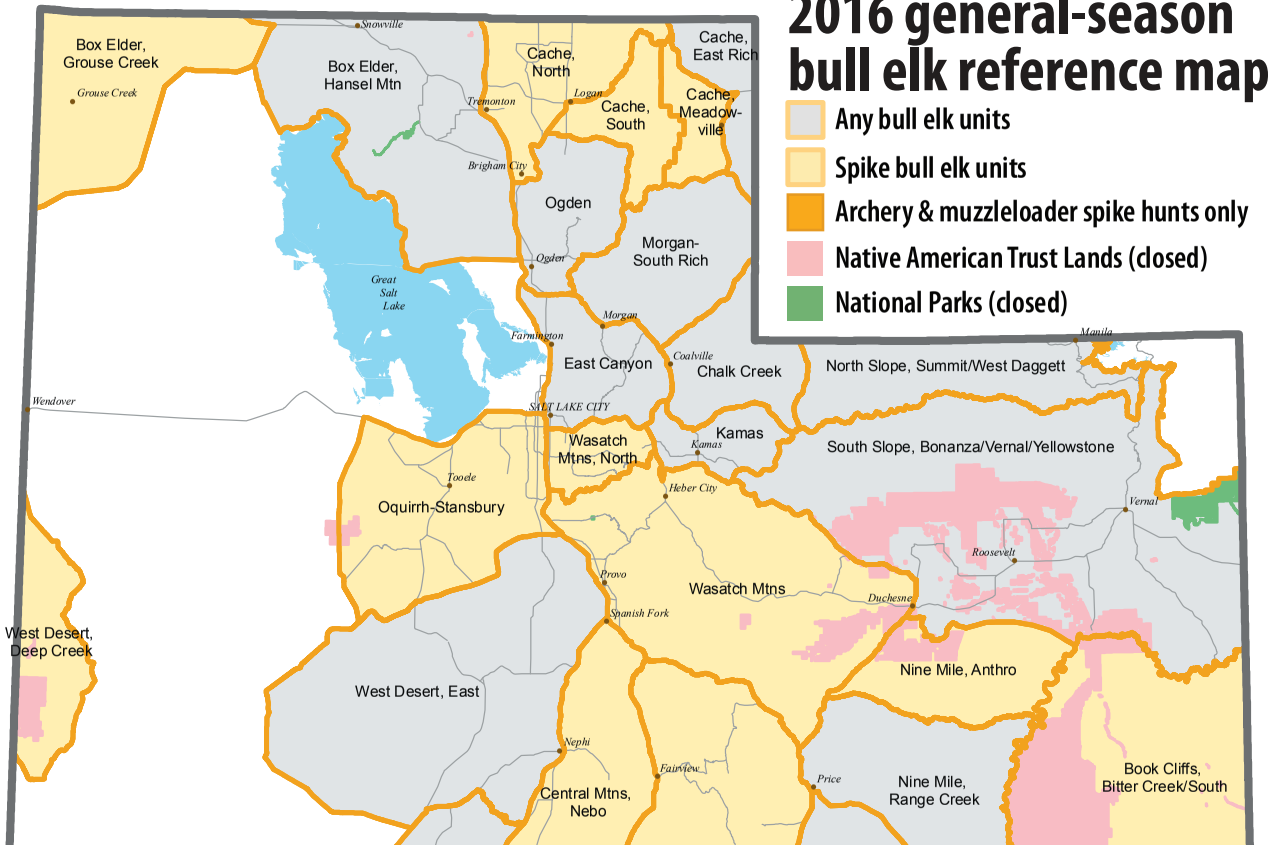
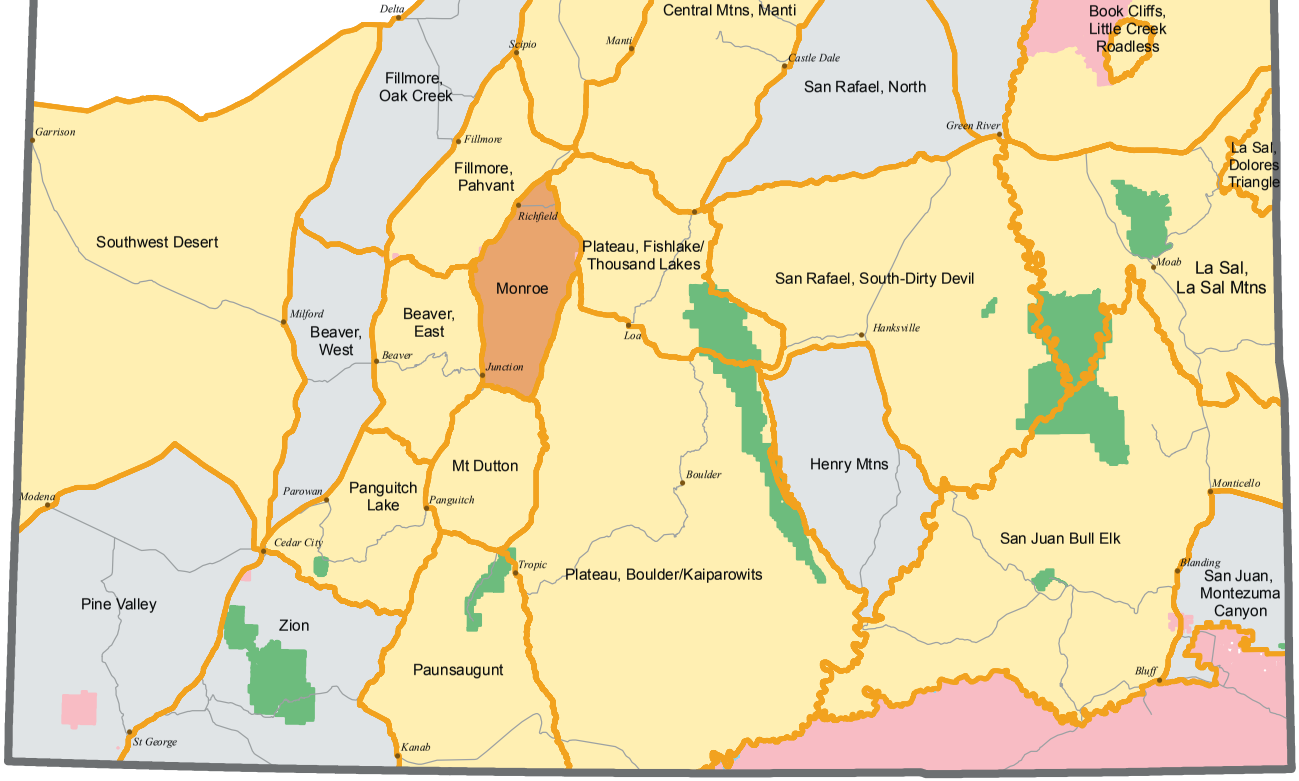
2016 general-season bull elk reference map





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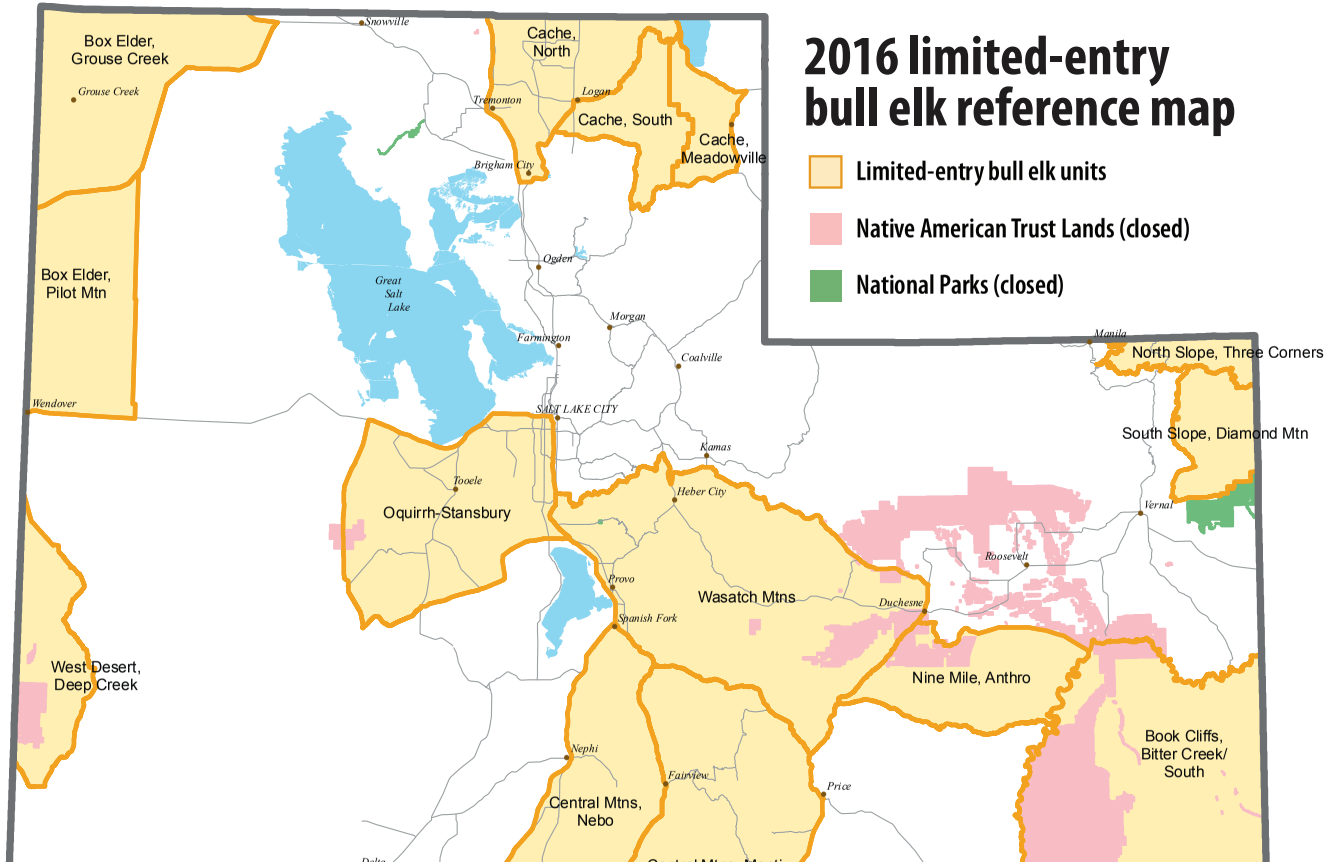
2016 limited-entry bull elk reference map
Limited-entry bull elk units
Native American Trust Lands (closed)
National Parks (closed)
Box Elder, Grouse Creek
Box Elder, Pilot Mtn
Cache, North
Cache, South
Cache, Meadowville
Oquirrh-Stansbury
Wasatch Mtns
West Desert, Deep Creek
Central Mtns, Nebo
Nine Mile, Anthro
Book Cliffs, Bitter Creek/ South
North Slope, Three Corners
South Slope, Diamond Mtn
Great Salt Lake
Snowville
Grouse Creek
Tremonton
Logan
Brigham City
Ogden
Morgan
Farmington
Coalville
SALT LAKE CITY
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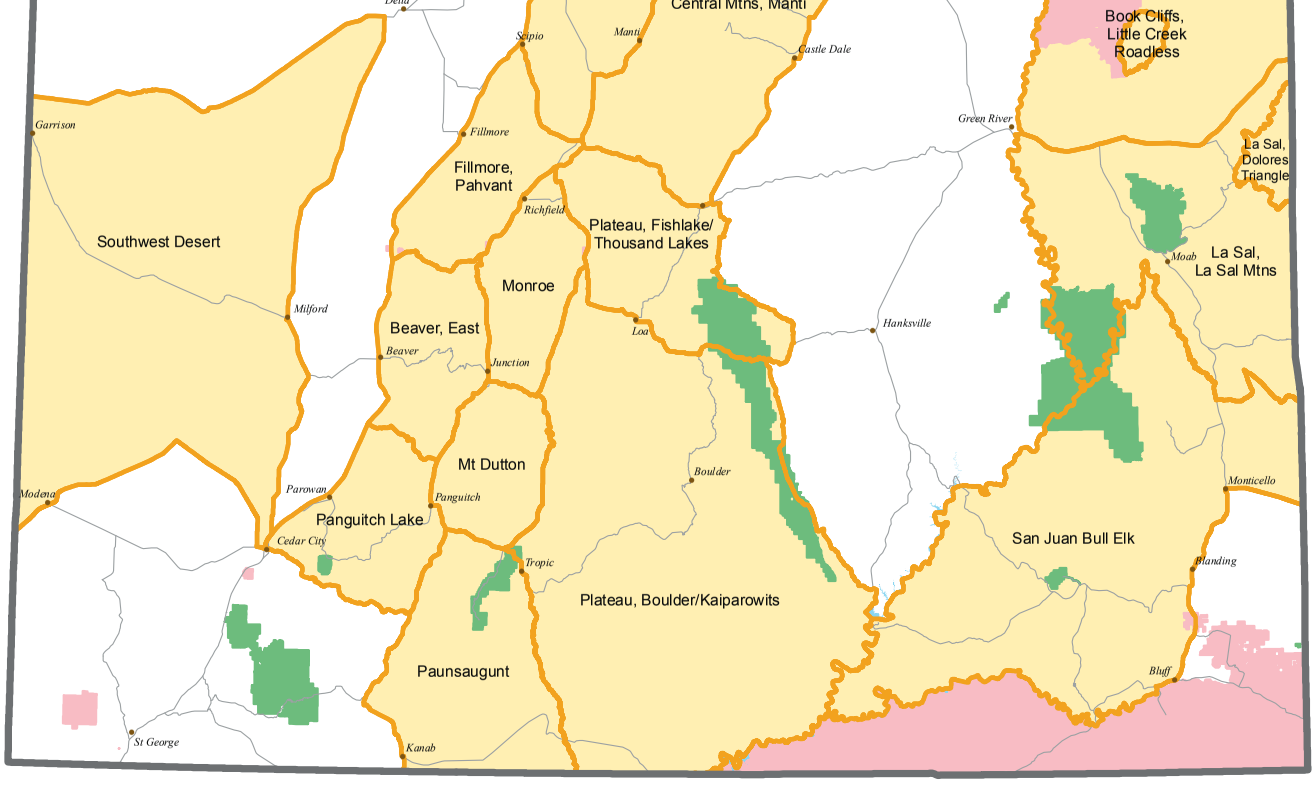

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HUNT TABLES

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General-season buck deer

Permit fee: Resident $40, Nonresident $268

Use the hunt number to apply. Deer preference point code: GDR

Archery hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Unit #	Season dates
Beaver	DB-1500	22	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Box Elder	DB-1501	1	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Cache	DB-1502	2	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Central Mtns, Manti/San Rafael	DB-1503	12/16B	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Central Mtns, Nebo	DB-1504	16A	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Chalk Creek/East Canyon/Morgan-South Rich	DB-1505	4/5/6	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Fillmore (new name and boundary)	DB-1506	21A/21B	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Kamas	DB-1508	7	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
La Sal, La Sal Mtns	DB-1509	13A	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Monroe	DB-1510	23	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Mt Dutton	DB-1511	24	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Nine Mile	DB-1512	11	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
North Slope	DB-1513	8	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Ogden	DB-1514	3	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Oquirrh-Stansbury	DB-1515	18	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Panguitch Lake	DB-1516	28	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Pine Valley	DB-1517	30	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Plateau, Boulder/Kaiparowits	DB-1518	25C/26	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Plateau, Fishlake	DB-1519	25A	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Plateau, Thousand Lakes	DB-1520	25B	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
San Juan, Abajo Mtns	DB-1521	14A	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
South Slope, Bonanza/Vernal	DB-1522	9B/9D	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
South Slope, Yellowstone	DB-1523	9A	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Southwest Desert	DB-1524	20	Aug. 20–Sept. 16

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General-season buck deer (continued)

Archery hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Unit #	Season dates
Wasatch Mtns, East (formerly Wasatch Mtns, Avintaquin/Currant Creek)	DB-1525	17B/17C	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Wasatch Mtns, West	DB-1526	17A	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
West Desert, Tintic	DB-1527	19C	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
West Desert, West	DB-1528	19A	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Zion	DB-1529	29	Aug. 20–Sept. 16

Any legal weapon hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Unit #	Season dates
Beaver	DB-1530	22	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Box Elder	DB-1531	1	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Cache	DB-1532	2	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Central Mtns, Manti/San Rafael	DB-1533	12/16B	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Central Mtns, Nebo	DB-1534	16A	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Chalk Creek/East Canyon/Morgan-South Rich	DB-1535	4/5/6	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Fillmore (new name and boundary)	DB-1536	21A/21B	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Kamas	DB-1538	7	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
La Sal, La Sal Mtns	DB-1539	13A	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Monroe	DB-1540	23	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Mt Dutton	DB-1541	24	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Nine Mile	DB-1542	11	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
North Slope	DB-1543	8	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Ogden	DB-1544	3	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Oquirrh-Stansbury	DB-1545	18	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Panguitch Lake	DB-1546	28	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Pine Valley	DB-1547	30	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Plateau, Boulder/Kaiparowits	DB-1548	25C/26	Oct. 22–Oct. 30

HUNT TABLES

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General-season buck deer (continued)

Any legal weapon hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Unit #	Season dates
Plateau, Fishlake	DB-1549	25A	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Plateau, Thousand Lakes	DB-1550	25B	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
San Juan, Abajo Mtns	DB-1551	14A	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
South Slope, Bonanza/Vernal	DB-1552	9B/9D	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
South Slope, Yellowstone	DB-1553	9A	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Southwest Desert	DB-1554	20	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Wasatch Mtns, East (formerly Wasatch Mtns, Avintaquin/Currant Creek)	DB-1555	17B/17C	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Wasatch Mtns, West	DB-1556	17A	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
West Desert, Tintic	DB-1557	19C	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
West Desert, West	DB-1558	19A	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Zion	DB-1559	29	Oct. 22–Oct. 30

Muzzleloader hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Unit #	Season dates
Beaver	DB-1560	22	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Box Elder	DB-1561	1	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Cache	DB-1562	2	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Central Mtns, Manti/San Rafael	DB-1563	12/16B	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Central Mtns, Nebo	DB-1564	16A	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Chalk Creek/East Canyon/Morgan-South Rich	DB-1565	4/5/6	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Fillmore (new name and boundary)	DB-1566	21A/21B	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Kamas	DB-1568	7	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
La Sal, La Sal Mtns	DB-1569	13A	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Monroe	DB-1570	23	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Mt Dutton	DB-1571	24	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Nine Mile	DB-1572	11	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
North Slope	DB-1573	8	Sept. 28–Oct. 6

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General-season buck deer (continued)

Muzzleloader hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Unit #	Season dates
Ogden	DB-1574	3	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Oquirrh-Stansbury	DB-1575	18	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Panguitch Lake	DB-1576	28	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Pine Valley	DB-1577	30	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Plateau, Boulder/Kaiparowits	DB-1578	25C/26	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Plateau, Fishlake	DB-1579	25A	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Plateau, Thousand Lakes	DB-1580	25B	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
San Juan, Abajo Mtns	DB-1581	14A	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
South Slope, Bonanza/Vernal	DB-1582	9B/9D	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
South Slope, Yellowstone	DB-1583	9A	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Southwest Desert	DB-1584	20	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Wasatch Mtns, East (formerly Wasatch Mtns, Avintaquin/Currant Creek)	DB-1585	17B/17C	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Wasatch Mtns, West	DB-1586	17A	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
West Desert, Tintic	DB-1587	19C	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
West Desert, West	DB-1588	19A	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Zion	DB-1589	29	Sept. 28–Oct. 6

Dedicated Hunter hunt table

Permit fee: Resident $195, Nonresident $1,047

Use the hunt number to apply.

Hunt name	Hunt #	Unit #
Beaver	DB-1769	22
Box Elder	DB-1770	1
Cache	DB-1771	2
Central Mtns, Manti/San Rafael	DB-1772	12/16B
Central Mtns, Nebo	DB-1773	16A
Chalk Creek/East Canyon/Morgan-South Rich	DB-1774	4/5/6

HUNT TABLES

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Dedicated Hunter hunt table (continued)

Hunt name	Hunt #	Unit #
Fillmore (new name and boundary)	DB-1775	21A/21B
Kamas	DB-1777	7
La Sal, La Sal Mtns	DB-1778	13A
Monroe	DB-1779	23
Mt Dutton	DB-1780	24
Nine Mile	DB-1781	11
North Slope	DB-1782	8
Ogden	DB-1783	3
Oquirrh-Stansbury	DB-1784	18
Panguitch Lake	DB-1785	28
Pine Valley	DB-1786	30
Plateau, Boulder/Kaiparowits	DB-1787	25C/26
Plateau, Fishlake	DB-1788	25A
Plateau, Thousand Lakes	DB-1789	25B
San Juan, Abajo Mtns	DB-1790	14A
South Slope, Bonanza/Vernal	DB-1791	9B/9D
South Slope, Yellowstone	DB-1792	9A
Southwest Desert	DB-1793	20
Wasatch Mtns, East (formerly Wasatch Mtns, Avintaquin/ Currant Creek)	DB-1794	17B/17C
Wasatch Mtns, West	DB-1795	17A
West Desert, Tintic	DB-1796	19C
West Desert, West	DB-1797	19A
Zion	DB-1798	29

BLACK TEXT: At least one nonresident permit • BLUE TEXT: Resident permits only

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Premium limited-entry buck deer

Permit fee: Resident $168, Nonresident $568

Use the hunt number to apply. Deer bonus point code: DEE

Archery hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Unit #	Season dates
Henry Mtns	DB-1000	15	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Paunsaugunt	DB-1001	27	Aug. 20–Sept. 16

Any legal weapon (rifle) hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Unit #	Season dates
Antelope Island	DB-1002	1	Nov. 16–Nov. 23
Henry Mtns	DB-1003	15	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Paunsaugunt	DB-1004	27	Oct. 22–Oct. 30

Muzzleloader hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Unit #	Season dates
Henry Mtns	DB-1005	15	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Paunsaugunt	DB-1006	27	Sept. 28–Oct. 6

Multi-season hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Unit #	Season dates
Henry Mtns*	DB-1007	15	All Limited Entry Seasons
Paunsaugunt*	DB-1008	27	All Limited Entry Seasons

Management buck deer

Permit fee: Resident $80, Nonresident $468

Use the hunt number to apply.

Any legal weapon (rifle) hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Unit #	Season dates
Henry Mtns	DB-1009	15	Oct. 31–Nov. 4
Paunsaugunt	DB-1010	27	Nov. 2–Nov. 6

** Excludes management buck deer hunting seasons.*

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HUNT TABLES

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Limited-entry buck deer

Permit fee: Resident $80, Nonresident $468
Use the hunt number to apply.

Archery hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Unit #	Season dates
Book Cliffs	DB-1011	10A/10B/10C	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Fillmore, Oak Creek LE (boundary change)	DB-1012	21C	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
La Sal, Dolores Triangle	DB-1013	13B	Nov. 5–Nov. 18
San Juan, Elk Ridge	DB-1014	14B	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
South Slope, Diamond Mtn	DB-1015	9C	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
West Desert, Vernon	DB-1016	19B	Aug. 20–Sept. 16

Any legal weapon (rifle) hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Unit #	Season dates
Book Cliffs, North	DB-1017	10A/10C	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Book Cliffs, South	DB-1018	10B	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
Fillmore, Oak Creek LE (boundary change)	DB-1019	21C	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
La Sal, Dolores Triangle	DB-1020	13B	Nov. 19–Nov. 27
North Slope, Summit	DB-1021	8A	Oct. 8–Oct. 20
San Juan, Elk Ridge	DB-1022	14B	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
South Slope, Diamond Mtn	DB-1023	9C	Oct. 22–Oct. 30
West Desert, Vernon	DB-1024	19B	Oct. 22–Oct. 30

Muzzleloader hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Unit #	Season dates
Book Cliffs	DB-1025	10A/10B/10C	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Cache, Crawford Mtn	DB-1026	2D	Nov. 19–Dec. 4
Chalk Creek/East Canyon/Morgan-South Rich	DB-1027	4/5/06	Nov. 2–Nov. 10
Fillmore (new hunt)	DB-1028	21A/21B	Nov. 2–Nov. 10

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Limited-entry buck deer (continued)

Muzzleloader hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Unit #	Season dates
Fillmore, Oak Creek LE (boundary change)	DB-1029	21C	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Kamas	DB-1030	7	Nov. 2–Nov. 10
La Sal, Dolores Triangle	DB-1031	13B	Nov. 30–Dec. 8
Monroe (new hunt)	DB-1032	23	Nov. 2–Nov. 10
Nine Mile	DB-1033	11	Nov. 2–Nov. 10
Pine Valley	DB-1034	30	Nov. 2–Nov. 10
Plateau, Boulder/Kaiparowits (new hunt)	DB-1035	25C/26	Nov. 2–Nov. 10
Plateau, Thousand Lakes (new hunt)	DB-1036	25B	Nov. 2–Nov. 10
San Juan, Elk Ridge	DB-1037	14B	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
South Slope, Diamond Mtn	DB-1038	9C	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
South Slope, Yellowstone (new hunt)	DB-1039	9A	Nov. 2–Nov. 10
Southwest Desert	DB-1040	20	Nov. 2–Nov. 10
Wasatch Mtns, East (new hunt; formerly Wasatch Mtns, Avintaquin/Currant Creek)	DB-1041	17B/17C	Nov. 2–Nov. 10
West Desert, Vernon	DB-1042	19B	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Zion	DB-1043	29	Nov. 2–Nov. 10

Multi-season hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Unit #	Season dates
Book Cliffs	DB-1044	10A/10B/10C	All Limited Entry Seasons
Fillmore, Oak Creek LE (boundary change)	DB-1045	21C	All Limited Entry Seasons
San Juan, Elk Ridge	DB-1046	14B	All Limited Entry Seasons
South Slope, Diamond Mtn	DB-1047	9C	All Limited Entry Seasons
West Desert, Vernon	DB-1048	19B	All Limited Entry Seasons

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Youth any bull elk hunts

Permit fee: Resident $50, Nonresident $393

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Youth General Any Bull Elk	EB-1007	Sept. 17–Sept. 25

Limited-entry bull elk

Permit fee: Resident $285, Nonresident $800

Use the hunt number to apply. Elk bonus point code: ELK

Archery hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Beaver, East	EB-3000	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Book Cliffs, Bitter Creek/South	EB-3001	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Book Cliffs, Little Creek Roadless	EB-3002	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Cache, Meadowville	EB-3003	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Cache, North	EB-3004	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Cache, South	EB-3005	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Central Mtns, Manti	EB-3006	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Central Mtns, Nebo	EB-3007	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Fillmore, Pahvant	EB-3008	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
La Sal, La Sal Mtns	EB-3009	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Monroe	EB-3010	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Mt Dutton	EB-3011	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Nine Mile, Anthro	EB-3012	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
North Slope, Three Corners	EB-3013	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Oquirrh-Stansbury	EB-3014	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Panguitch Lake	EB-3015	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Paunsaugunt	EB-3016	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Plateau, Boulder/Kaiparowits	EB-3017	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Plateau, Fishlake/Thousand Lakes	EB-3018	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
San Juan Bull Elk	EB-3019	Aug. 20–Sept. 16

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Limited-entry bull elk (continued)

Archery hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
South Slope, Diamond Mtn	EB-3020	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Southwest Desert	EB-3021	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Wasatch Mtns	EB-3022	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
West Desert, Deep Creek	EB-3023	Aug. 20–Sept. 16

Any legal weapon (rifle) hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Beaver, East	EB-3024	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Beaver, East	EB-3025	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
Book Cliffs, Bitter Creek/South	EB-3026	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Book Cliffs, Bitter Creek/South	EB-3027	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
Book Cliffs, Little Creek Roadless	EB-3028	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Box Elder, Grouse Creek	EB-3029	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Box Elder, Grouse Creek (new hunt)	EB-3030	Oct. 8–Oct. 30
Box Elder, Pilot Mtn (boundary change)	EB-3031	Sept. 17–Oct. 7
Cache, Meadowville	EB-3032	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Cache, Meadowville	EB-3033	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
Cache, North	EB-3034	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Cache, North	EB-3035	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
Cache, South	EB-3036	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Cache, South	EB-3037	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
Central Mtns, Manti	EB-3038	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Central Mtns, Manti	EB-3039	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
Central Mtns, Nebo	EB-3040	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Central Mtns, Nebo	EB-3041	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
Fillmore, Pahvant	EB-3042	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Fillmore, Pahvant	EB-3043	Nov. 12–Nov. 20

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Limited-entry bull elk (continued)

Any legal weapon (rifle) hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
La Sal, Dolores Triangle	EB-3044	Dec. 10, 2016–Jan. 31, 2017
La Sal, La Sal Mtns	EB-3045	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
La Sal, La Sal Mtns	EB-3046	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
Monroe	EB-3047	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Monroe	EB-3048	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
Mt Dutton	EB-3049	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Mt Dutton	EB-3050	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
Nine Mile, Anthro	EB-3051	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Nine Mile, Anthro	EB-3052	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
North Slope, Three Corners	EB-3053	Oct. 1–Oct. 14
Oquirrh-Stansbury	EB-3054	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Oquirrh-Stansbury	EB-3055	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
Panguitch Lake	EB-3056	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Panguitch Lake	EB-3057	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
Paunsaugunt	EB-3058	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Paunsaugunt (new hunt)	EB-3059	Oct. 8–Oct. 20
Paunsaugunt	EB-3060	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
Plateau, Boulder/Kaiparowits	EB-3061	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Plateau, Boulder/Kaiparowits	EB-3062	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
Plateau, Fishlake/Thousand Lakes	EB-3063	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Plateau, Fishlake/Thousand Lakes (new hunt)	EB-3064	Oct. 8–Oct. 20
Plateau, Fishlake/Thousand Lakes	EB-3065	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
San Juan Bull Elk	EB-3066	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
San Juan Bull Elk	EB-3067	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
South Slope, Diamond Mtn	EB-3068	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
South Slope, Diamond Mtn	EB-3069	Oct. 8–Oct. 20

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Limited-entry bull elk (continued)

Any legal weapon (rifle) hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Southwest Desert	EB-3070	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Southwest Desert	EB-3071	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
Wasatch Mtns	EB-3072	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Wasatch Mtns	EB-3073	Nov. 12–Nov. 20
West Desert, Deep Creek	EB-3074	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
West Desert, Deep Creek (new hunt)	EB-3075	Oct. 8–Oct. 20
West Desert, Deep Creek	EB-3076	Nov. 12–Nov. 20

Muzzleloader hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Beaver, East	EB-3077	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
Book Cliffs, Bitter Creek/South	EB-3078	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
Book Cliffs, Little Creek Roadless	EB-3079	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
Box Elder, Grouse Creek	EB-3080	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
Cache, Meadowville	EB-3081	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
Cache, North	EB-3082	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
Cache, South	EB-3083	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
Central Mtns, Manti	EB-3084	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
Central Mtns, Nebo	EB-3085	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
Fillmore, Pahvant	EB-3086	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
La Sal, La Sal Mtns	EB-3087	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
Monroe	EB-3088	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
Mt Dutton	EB-3089	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
Nine Mile, Anthro	EB-3090	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
North Slope, Three Corners	EB-3091	Nov. 2–Nov. 10
Oquirrh-Stansbury	EB-3092	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
Panguitch Lake	EB-3093	Sept. 26–Oct. 7

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Limited-entry bull elk (continued)

Muzzleloader hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Paunsaugunt	EB-3094	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
Plateau, Boulder/Kaiparowits	EB-3095	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
Plateau, Fishlake/Thousand Lakes	EB-3096	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
San Juan Bull Elk	EB-3097	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
South Slope, Diamond Mtn	EB-3098	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
Southwest Desert	EB-3099	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
Wasatch Mtns	EB-3100	Sept. 26–Oct. 7
West Desert, Deep Creek	EB-3101	Sept. 26–Oct. 7

Multi-season hunts

Permit fee: Resident $513, Nonresident $1,505

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Beaver, East	EB-3102	All Limited Entry Seasons
Book Cliffs, Bitter Creek/South	EB-3103	All Limited Entry Seasons
Book Cliffs, Little Creek Roadless	EB-3104	All Limited Entry Seasons
Cache, Meadowville	EB-3105	All Limited Entry Seasons
Cache, North	EB-3106	All Limited Entry Seasons
Cache, South	EB-3107	All Limited Entry Seasons
Central Mtns, Manti	EB-3108	All Limited Entry Seasons
Central Mtns, Nebo	EB-3109	All Limited Entry Seasons
Fillmore, Pahvant	EB-3110	All Limited Entry Seasons
La Sal, La Sal Mtns	EB-3111	All Limited Entry Seasons
Monroe	EB-3112	All Limited Entry Seasons
Mt Dutton	EB-3113	All Limited Entry Seasons
Nine Mile, Anthro	EB-3114	All Limited Entry Seasons
North Slope, Three Corners	EB-3115	All Limited Entry Seasons
Oquirrh-Stansbury	EB-3116	All Limited Entry Seasons

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Limited-entry bull elk (continued)

Multi-season hunts

Permit fee: Resident $513, Nonresident $1,505

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Panguitch Lake	EB-3117	All Limited Entry Seasons
Paunsaugunt	EB-3118	All Limited Entry Seasons
Plateau, Boulder/Kaiparowits	EB-3119	All Limited Entry Seasons
Plateau, Fishlake/Thousand Lakes	EB-3120	All Limited Entry Seasons
San Juan Bull Elk	EB-3121	All Limited Entry Seasons
South Slope, Diamond Mtn	EB-3122	All Limited Entry Seasons
Southwest Desert	EB-3123	All Limited Entry Seasons
Wasatch Mtns	EB-3124	All Limited Entry Seasons
West Desert, Deep Creek	EB-3125	All Limited Entry Seasons

Limited-entry pronghorn

Permit fee: Resident $55, Nonresident $293

Use the hunt number to apply. Pronghorn bonus point code: PRO

Archery hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Beaver	PB-5000	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Book Cliffs, Bitter Creek	PB-5001	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Book Cliffs, South	PB-5002	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Box Elder, Promontory	PB-5003	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Box Elder, Puddle Valley	PB-5004	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Box Elder, Snowville (new boundary)	PB-5005	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Box Elder, West (new hunt)	PB-5006	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Cache/Morgan-South Rich/Ogden	PB-5007	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Fillmore, Oak Creek (new name; formerly Fillmore, Black Rock)	PB-5008	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
La Sal, Potash/South Cisco	PB-5009	Aug. 20–Sept. 16

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Limited-entry pronghorn (continued)

Archery hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Mt Dutton/Paunsaugunt, Johns Valley	PB-5010	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Nine Mile, Anthro-Myton Bench (new name)	PB-5011	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
North Slope, Three Corners/West Daggett	PB-5012	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Pine Valley	PB-5013	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Plateau, Parker Mtn (new name)	PB-5014	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
San Rafael, North	PB-5015	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
South Slope, Bonanza/Diamond Mtn	PB-5016	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
South Slope, Vernal	PB-5017	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
Southwest Desert	PB-5018	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
West Desert, Riverbed	PB-5019	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
West Desert, Rush Valley (new boundary)	PB-5020	Aug. 20–Sept. 16
West Desert, Snake Valley	PB-5021	Aug. 20–Sept. 16

Muzzleloader hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Cache/Morgan-South Rich/Ogden	PB-5022	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Plateau, Parker Mtn (new name)	PB-5023	Sept. 28–Oct. 6
Southwest Desert	PB-5024	Sept. 28–Oct. 6

Any legal weapon (rifle) hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Beaver	PB-5025	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Book Cliffs, Bitter Creek	PB-5026	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Book Cliffs, South	PB-5027	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Box Elder, Promontory	PB-5028	Sept. 17–Sept. 25

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Limited-entry pronghorn (continued)

Any legal weapon (rifle) hunts

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Box Elder, Puddle Valley	PB-5029	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Box Elder, Snowville (new boundary)	PB-5030	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Box Elder, West (new hunt)	PB-5031	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Cache/Morgan-South Rich/Ogden	PB-5032	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Fillmore, Oak Creek (new name; formerly Fillmore, Black Rock)	PB-5033	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Kaiparowits	PB-5034	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
La Sal, Potash/South Cisco	PB-5035	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Mt Dutton/Paunsaugunt, Johns Valley	PB-5036	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Nine Mile, Anthro-Myton Bench (new name)	PB-5037	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Nine Mile, Range Creek	PB-5038	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
North Slope, Summit	PB-5039	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
North Slope, Three Corners/West Daggett	PB-5040	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Panguitch Lake/Zion, North (new name)	PB-5041	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Pine Valley	PB-5042	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Plateau, Parker Mtn (new name)	PB-5043	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
San Juan, Hatch Point	PB-5044	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
San Rafael, Desert	PB-5045	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
San Rafael, North	PB-5046	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
South Slope, Bonanza/Diamond Mtn	PB-5047	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
South Slope, Vernal	PB-5048	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
Southwest Desert	PB-5049	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
West Desert, Riverbed	PB-5050	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
West Desert, Rush Valley (new boundary)	PB-5051	Sept. 17–Sept. 25
West Desert, Snake Valley	PB-5052	Sept. 17–Sept. 25

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Once-in-a-lifetime bull moose hunts

Permit fee: Resident $413, Nonresident $1,518
Use the hunt number to apply. Moose bonus point code: MOO

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Cache	MB-6000	Sept. 17–Oct. 20
Chalk Creek †	MB-6001	Sept. 17–Oct. 20
East Canyon †	MB-6002	Sept. 17–Oct. 20
East Canyon, Morgan-Summit †	MB-6003	Sept. 17–Oct. 20
Kamas	MB-6004	Sept. 17–Oct. 20
Morgan-South Rich †	MB-6005	Sept. 17–Oct. 20
North Slope, Summit	MB-6006	Sept. 17–Oct. 20
North Slope, Three Corners/West Daggett	MB-6007	Sept. 17–Oct. 20
Ogden †	MB-6008	Sept. 17–Oct. 20
South Slope, Diamond Mtn/Vernal	MB-6009	Sept. 17–Oct. 20
South Slope, Yellowstone	MB-6010	Sept. 17–Oct. 20
Wasatch Mtns/Central Mtns	MB-6011	Sept. 17–Oct. 20

Once-in-a-lifetime bison hunts

Permit fee (except Antelope Island): Resident $413, Nonresident $1,518
Antelope Island permit fee: Resident $1,110, Nonresident $2,615
Use the hunt number to apply. Bison bonus point code: BIS

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Antelope Island	BI-6500	Dec. 5–Dec. 7
Book Cliffs (hunter's choice)	BI-6501	Nov. 5–Dec. 2
Book Cliffs, Wild Horse Bench (hunter's choice)	BI-6502	Dec. 3, 2016–Jan. 31, 2017
Henry Mtns (hunter's choice)	BI-6503	Nov. 5–Nov. 17
Henry Mtns (hunter's choice)	BI-6504	Nov. 19–Dec. 1
Henry Mtns (cow only)	BI-6505	Dec. 3–Dec. 16
Henry Mtns (cow only)	BI-6506	Dec. 17–Dec. 31

† Mostly private lands
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Once-in-a-lifetime desert bighorn sheep hunts

Permit fee: Resident $513, Nonresident $1,518

Use the hunt number to apply. Desert bighorn sheep bonus point code: DBS

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Henry Mtns (new boundary)	DS-6600	Sept. 17–Nov. 10
Kaiparowits, East*	DS-6601	Sept. 17–Nov. 10
Kaiparowits, Escalante	DS-6602	Sept. 17–Nov. 10
Kaiparowits, West	DS-6603	Sept. 17–Nov. 10
La Sal, Potash/South Cisco	DS-6604	Sept. 17–Nov. 10
Pine Valley	DS-6605	Oct. 29–Dec. 30
San Juan, Lockhart	DS-6606	Sept. 17–Nov. 10
San Juan, South	DS-6607	Sept. 17–Nov. 10
San Rafael, Dirty Devil	DS-6608	Sept. 17–Nov. 10
San Rafael, North	DS-6609	Sept. 17–Nov. 10
San Rafael, South† (new boundary)	DS-6610	Sept. 17–Nov. 10
Zion ‡	DS-6611	Sept. 17–Oct. 16
Zion	DS-6612	Oct. 17–Nov. 10

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

Permit fee: Resident $513, Nonresident $1,518

Use the hunt number to apply. Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep bonus point code: RMB

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Antelope Island	RS-6700	Nov. 16–Nov. 23
Book Cliffs, South	RS-6701	Nov. 1–Nov. 30
Box Elder, Pilot Mtn (new hunt)	RS-6702	Sept. 1–Oct. 30
Box Elder, Newfoundland Mtn	RS-6703	Oct. 29–Nov. 18
Box Elder, Newfoundland Mtn	RS-6704	Nov. 19–Dec. 11
Central Mtns, Nebo/Wasatch Mtns, West	RS-6705	Nov. 1–Nov. 30

** Nonresidents may hunt all Kaiparowits subunits—Apply for hunt DS-6601*
† Nonresidents may hunt both the San Rafael, North and San Rafael, South subunits—Apply for hunt DS-6610
‡ Nonresidents may hunt both the early and late seasons on the Zion unit—Apply for hunt DS-6611
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Once-in-a-lifetime Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep (continued)

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Nine Mile, Range Creek	RS-6706	Nov. 1–Nov. 15
Nine Mile, Range Creek	RS-6707	Nov. 16–Nov. 30
North Slope, Three Corners-Bare Top	RS-6708	Sept. 15–Nov. 30
North Slope, West Daggett	RS-6709	Nov. 1–Nov. 30
Stansbury	RS-6710	Nov. 1–Nov. 30
Wasatch Mtns, Avintaquin (new hunt)	RS-6711	Nov. 1–Nov. 30

Once-in-a-lifetime mountain goat hunts

Permit fee: Resident $413, Nonresident $1,518

Use the hunt number to apply. Mountain goat bonus point code: GOA

Hunt name	Hunt #	Season dates
Beaver	GO-6800	Sept. 10–Sept. 25
Beaver	GO-6801	Sept. 26–Nov. 15
Central Mtns, Nebo	GO-6803	Sept. 12–Nov. 30
Chalk Creek/Kamas, Uintas (new name)	GO-6804	Sept. 17–Oct. 31
North Slope/South Slope, High Uintas Central	GO-6805	Sept. 12–Oct. 31
North Slope/South Slope, High Uintas East	GO-6806	Sept. 12–Oct. 31
North Slope/South Slope, High Uintas Leidy Peak	GO-6807	Sept. 12–Oct. 31
North Slope/South Slope, High Uintas West	GO-6808	Sept. 12–Oct. 31
Ogden, Willard Peak	GO-6809	Sept. 12–Sept. 25
Ogden, Willard Peak	GO-6810	Sept. 26–Nov. 15
Ogden, Willard Peak (female goat only)	GO-6811	Oct. 10–Nov. 15
Wasatch Mtns, Box Elder Peak/Lone Peak/Timpanogos*	GO-6812	Sept. 12–Nov. 30
Wasatch Mtns, Provo Peak	GO-6813	Sept. 12–Nov. 30

** Nonresidents may hunt all Wasatch Mtns subunits—Apply for hunt GO-6812*

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CWMU HUNTS

Utah Admin. Rule R657-37

Utah's Cooperative Wildlife Management Unit (CWMU) program provides landowners with an economic incentive to keep their private range and forest lands as productive wildlife habitat.

The landowners receive vouchers for hunting permits, which they can sell for profit, as long as they also allow a percentage of public hunters on their lands.

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

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.

For more information on Utah's CWMU program, including details about individual properties, please visit *wildlife.utah.gov/cwmu.*

CWMU premium buck deer hunts

Permit fee: Resident $168, Use the hunt number to apply.
Nonresidents may only obtain a CWMU permit directly through the operator.

Hunt name	Hunt #	County	Public permits
Alton	DB-1200	Kane	5

CWMU management buck deer hunts

Permit fee: Resident $80, use the hunt number to apply.
Nonresidents may only obtain a CWMU permit directly through the operator.

Hunt name	Hunt #	County	Public permits
Alton	DB-1201	Kane	1

For more details about individual properties, including public-hunt dates and contact information, please visit wildlife.utah.gov/cwmu.

HUNT TABLES

CWMU buck deer hunts

Permit fee: Resident $40, use the hunt number to apply.
Nonresidents may only obtain a CWMU permit directly through the operator.
For detailed information on public hunt-date options, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/cwmu* or contact the CWMU operator. For more information on the CWMU Program, see page 57.

Hunt name	Hunt #	County	Public permits
Antelope Creek	DB-1202	Duchesne	1
Avintaquin Canyon	DB-1203	Duchesne	1
Bally Watts	DB-1204	Morgan/Weber	2
Bar J Ranch	DB-1205	Sevier	2
Bear Mountain	DB-1206	Sanpete	1
Bear Springs	DB-1207	Morgan/Weber	2
Black Hawk (new CWMU)	DB-1208	Carbon	1
Blind Spring	DB-1209	Box Elder	1
Blue Creek	DB-1210	Box Elder	1
Blue Spring Hills	DB-1211	Box Elder	2
Bluebell	DB-1212	Cache/Weber	1
Boobe Hole	DB-1213	Sevier	2
Bootjack	DB-1214	Box Elder	1
Buckhorn Ranch	DB-1215	Duchesne/Wasatch	1
Castle Valley Outdoors	DB-1216	Emery	1
Causey Spring (formerly Bastian Ranch)	DB-1217	Weber	1
Cedar Canyon	DB-1218	Morgan	1
Chimney Rock	DB-1219	Summit	1
Chrises Creek	DB-1220	Juab	1
Clear Valley Ranch	DB-1221	Box Elder	1
Coldwater Ranch	DB-1222	Cache	1
Conover-Jensen	DB-1223	Carbon	3
Cotton Thomas	DB-1224	Box Elder	1
Coyote Little Pole	DB-1225	Wasatch	2
Crab Creek	DB-1226	Utah	1
Deer Haven	DB-1227	San Juan	2
Deseret	DB-1228	Morgan/Rich/Weber	17

CWMU buck deer hunts (continued)

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Hunt name	Hunt #	County	Public permits
Dilly Ranch	DB-1229	Box Elder	1
Double R Ranch	DB-1230	Wasatch	2
Dove Creek	DB-1231	Box Elder	2
Durst Mountain	DB-1232	Morgan	2
East Fork Chalk Creek	DB-1233	Summit	3
East Zion (new CWMU)	DB-1234	Kane	2
Emma Park	DB-1235	Carbon/Duchesne	2
Engineer Springs	DB-1236	Box Elder	1
Ensign Ranches	DB-1237	Morgan/Rich/Weber	4
Folley Ridge	DB-1238	Morgan	3
Fort Ranch	DB-1239	Box Elder	1
George Creek (new CWMU)	DB-1240	Box Elder	1
Golden Spike	DB-1241	Box Elder	1
Grass Valley/Clark Canyon	DB-1242	Summit	15
Grazing Pasture	DB-1243	Sevier	1
Green Canyon	DB-1244	Cache	1
Guildersleeve	DB-1245	Morgan	2
Hardscrabble	DB-1246	Davis/Morgan/Salt Lake	2
Heartland West	DB-1247	Juab/Sanpete	2
Heaston East	DB-1248	Salt Lake	2
Hiawatha	DB-1249	Carbon/Emery	1
Indian Creek	DB-1250	Box Elder	2
Indian Head	DB-1251	Utah	1
Ingham Peak	DB-1252	Box Elder	10
J.B. Ranch	DB-1253	Grand/San Juan	2
Johnson Mountain Ranch	DB-1255	Sevier	1
Junction Valley	DB-1256	Box Elder	5
Lazy H Ranch	DB-1257	Morgan	1

CWMU buck deer hunts (continued)

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Hunt name	Hunt #	County	Public permits
Little Red Creek	DB-1258	Wasatch	2
Lone Tree Taylor Hollow	DB-1259	Morgan/Summit	5
Middle Ridge	DB-1260	Rich	3
Minnie Maud Ridge	DB-1261	Carbon/Duchesne	4
Missouri Flat	DB-1262	Millard/Sevier	1
Moon Ranch	DB-1263	Duchesne	1
Mountain Meadow	DB-1264	Box Elder	2
Mountain Top	DB-1265	Morgan/Summit	2
Mt Carmel	DB-1266	Kane	2
Neil Creek	DB-1267	Summit	2
New Harmony	DB-1268	Iron/Washington	1
North Promontory	DB-1269	Box Elder	2
Nucor West	DB-1270	Box Elder	1
Oak Ranch	DB-1271	Sevier	3
Old Woman Plateau	DB-1272	Sevier	3
Park Valley Hereford	DB-1273	Box Elder	14
Patmos Ridge	DB-1274	Carbon	1
Pine Canyon	DB-1275	Morgan	3
Plymouth Peak	DB-1276	Box Elder	1
Pocatello Valley	DB-1277	Box Elder	1
Powder Mountain	DB-1278	Cache/Weber	1
Preston Nutter Ranch	DB-1279	Carbon	1
Promontory Point	DB-1280	Box Elder	1
Rattlesnake Pass	DB-1281	Box Elder	3
Redd Ranches	DB-1282	Grand/San Juan	2
Roan Cliffs	DB-1283	Carbon	4
Round Valley	DB-1284	Millard	1
Sand Creek	DB-1285	Duchesne	1

CWMU buck deer hunts (continued)

For more details about individual properties, including public-hunt dates and contact information, please visit wildlife.utah.gov/cwmu.

Hunt name	Hunt #	County	Public permits
Sardine Canyon	DB-1286	Box Elder/Cache	2
Scofield Canyons	DB-1287	Carbon/Utah	1
Scofield West	DB-1288	Carbon/Utah	2
Sharp Mountain	DB-1289	Cache/Weber	2
Skull Crack	DB-1290	Morgan/Weber	1
Skull Valley South	DB-1291	Tooele	1
Soldier Summit	DB-1292	Carbon/Utah/Wasatch	1
South Canyon	DB-1293	Box Elder/Cache	1
Spring Creek Acres	DB-1294	Cache	1
Spring Creek/Dodge	DB-1295	San Juan	6
State Corner	DB-1296	Summit	3
Stillman Creek Ranch	DB-1297	Summit	4
Strawberry Ridge	DB-1298	Cache/Rich	2
Summit Point	DB-1299	San Juan	3
Thatcher Mountain	DB-1300	Box Elder	1
Three C	DB-1301	Wasatch	2
TJ Cattle Company	DB-1302	Morgan	1
Twin Peaks	DB-1303	Box Elder	4
Two Bear	DB-1304	Summit	2
Wallsburg	DB-1305	Wasatch	1
Washakie	DB-1306	Box Elder	1
Weber Florence Creek	DB-1307	Summit	8
West Hills	DB-1308	Box Elder	4
West Willow Creek Ranch (new CWMU)	DB-1309	Uintah	3
Whites Valley	DB-1310	Box Elder	2
Wood Canyon	DB-1311	Morgan	1
Woodruff Creek South	DB-1312	Rich	3

HUNT TABLES

CWMU any bull elk hunts

Permit fee: Resident $285, use the hunt number to apply.
Nonresidents may only obtain a CWMU permit directly through the operator.
For detailed information on public hunt-date options, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/cwmu* or contact the CWMU operator. For more information on the CWMU Program, see page 57.

Hunt name	Hunt #	County	Public permits
Alton	EB-3500	Kane	1
Bar J Ranch	EB-3501	Sevier	2
Bear Mountain	EB-3502	Sanpete	1
Bear Springs	EB-3503	Morgan/Weber	1
Black Hawk (new CWMU)	EB-3504	Carbon	1
Boobe Hole	EB-3505	Sevier	1
Causey Spring (formerly Bastian Ranch)	EB-3506	Weber	1
Cedar Canyon	EB-3507	Morgan	1
Chimney Rock	EB-3508	Summit	1
Coldwater Ranch	EB-3509	Cache	1
Conover-Jensen	EB-3510	Carbon	1
Cotton Thomas	EB-3511	Box Elder	1
Coyote Little Pole	EB-3512	Wasatch	2
Crab Creek	EB-3513	Utah	1
Deseret	EB-3514	Morgan/Rich/Weber	20
Double Cone	EB-3515	Box Elder	3
Durst Mountain	EB-3516	Morgan	3
East Fork Chalk Creek	EB-3517	Summit	2
Emma Park	EB-3518	Carbon/Duchesne	1
Ensign Ranches	EB-3519	Morgan/Rich/Weber	3
Folley Ridge	EB-3520	Morgan	2
Grass Valley/Clark Canyon	EB-3521	Summit	10
Grazing Pasture	EB-3522	Sevier	1

CWMU any bull elk hunts (continued)

For more details about individual properties, including public-hunt dates and contact information, please visit wildlife.utah.gov/cwmu.

Hunt name	Hunt #	County	Public permits
Guildersleeve	EB-3523	Morgan	1
Hardscrabble	EB-3524	Davis/Morgan/Salt Lake	2
Heaston East	EB-3525	Salt Lake	3
Hiawatha	EB-3526	Carbon/Emery	1
Indian Head	EB-3527	Utah	1
Ingham Peak	EB-3528	Box Elder	2
J.B. Ranch	EB-3529	Grand/San Juan	1
Jacob's Creek	EB-3530	Davis/Morgan	2
Johnson Mountain Ranch	EB-3531	Sevier	2
Jump Creek	EB-3532	Carbon	1
Junction Valley	EB-3533	Box Elder	1
Little Red Creek	EB-3534	Wasatch	2
Lone Tree Taylor Hollow	EB-3535	Morgan/Summit	3
Minnie Maud Ridge	EB-3536	Carbon/Duchesne	4
Missouri Flat	EB-3537	Millard/Sevier	1
Moon Ranch	EB-3538	Duchesne	2
Mountain Top	EB-3539	Morgan/Summit	2
Old Woman Plateau	EB-3540	Sevier	2
Patmos Ridge	EB-3541	Carbon	1
Powder Mountain	EB-3542	Cache/Weber	1
Preston Nutter Ranch	EB-3543	Carbon	2
Redd Ranches	EB-3544	Grand/San Juan	2
Riverview Ranch LLC	EB-3545	Box Elder	2
Roan Cliffs	EB-3546	Carbon	2
Sand Creek	EB-3547	Duchesne	1

HUNT TABLES

CWMU any bull elk hunts (continued)

For more details about individual properties, including public-hunt dates and contact information, please visit wildlife.utah.gov/cwmu.

Hunt name	Hunt #	County	Public permits
Scofield Canyons	EB-3548	Carbon/Utah	1
Scofield East	EB-3549	Carbon	1
Scofield West	EB-3550	Carbon/Utah	1
SJ Ranch	EB-3551	Cache	1
Skull Crack	EB-3552	Morgan/Weber	1
Soldier Summit	EB-3553	Carbon/Utah/Wasatch	2
South Canyon	EB-3554	Box Elder/Cache	1
Spring Creek/Dodge	EB-3555	San Juan	2
State Corner	EB-3556	Summit	3
Strawberry Ridge	EB-3557	Cache/Rich	2
Summit Point	EB-3558	San Juan	1
Three C	EB-3559	Wasatch	2
Twin Peaks/Goose Creek	EB-3560	Box Elder	3
Two Bear	EB-3561	Summit	3
Wallsburg	EB-3562	Wasatch	1
Weber Florence Creek	EB-3563	Summit	7
Woodruff Creek South	EB-3564	Rich	3

CWMU pronghorn hunts

Permit fee: Resident $55, use the hunt number to apply.
Nonresidents may only obtain a CWMU permit directly through the operator.
For detailed information on public hunt-date options, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/cwmu* or contact the CWMU operator. For more information on the CWMU Program, see page 57.

Hunt name	Hunt #	County	Public permits
Antelope Creek	PB-5300	Duchesne	3
Black Point	PB-5301	Millard	2
Deseret	PB-5302	Morgan/Rich/Weber	33
Ensign Ranches	PB-5303	Morgan/Rich/Weber	1
Middle Ridge	PB-5304	Rich	5
Park Valley	PB-5305	Box Elder	1
Rabbit Creek	PB-5306	Rich	2
RLF Deep Creek	PB-5307	Box Elder	2
SJ Ranch	PB-5308	Cache	2
Skull Valley South	PB-5309	Tooele	1
Strawberry Ridge	PB-5310	Cache/Rich	2
The Rose of Snowville	PB-5311	Box Elder	2
TL Bar Ranch	PB-5312	Box Elder/Tooele	1
West Willow Creek Ranch (new CWMU)	PB-5313	Uintah	1
Westlake	PB-5314	Utah	1
Zane	PB-5315	Iron	2

HUNT TABLES

CWMU bull moose hunts

Permit fee: Resident $413, Use the hunt number to apply.
Nonresidents may only obtain a CWMU permit directly through the operator.
For detailed information on public hunt-date options, visit *wildlife.utah.gov/cwmu* or contact the CWMU operator. For more information on the CWMU Program, see page 57.

Hunt name	Hunt #	County	Public permits
Bear Springs	MB-6200	Morgan/Weber	1
Beaver Hollow	MB-6201	Morgan	1
Causey Spring (formerly Bastian Ranch)	MB-6202	Weber	2
Chimney Rock	MB-6204	Summit	1
Coyote Little Pole	MB-6205	Wasatch	1
Deseret	MB-6206	Morgan/Rich/Weber	2
Durst Mountain	MB-6207	Morgan	1
East Fork Chalk Creek	MB-6208	Summit	1
Ensign Ranches	MB-6209	Morgan/Rich/Weber	1
Folley Ridge	MB-6210	Morgan	1
Grass Valley/Clark Canyon	MB-6211	Summit	3
Lone Tree Taylor Hollow	MB-6215	Morgan/Summit	1
Powder Mountain	MB-6216	Cache/Weber	1
Sharp Mountain	MB-6217	Cache/Weber	1
Skull Crack	MB-6219	Morgan/Weber	2
South Canyon	MB-6220	Box Elder/Cache	1
State Corner	MB-6221	Summit	1
Strawberry Ridge	MB-6222	Cache/Rich	2
Three C	MB-6223	Wasatch	1
Two Bear	MB-6224	Summit	1
Weber Florence Creek	MB-6226	Summit	3

DEFINITIONS

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

The following definitions explain terms used in this guidebook. The *2016 Utah Big Game Field Regulations* (available in June 2016) will contain additional definitions that focus on hunting, harvesting and possessing big game.

Any legal weapon means any weapon listed at *wildlife.utah.gov/R657-05* (see R657-5-8 through R657-5-12) or in the Firearms and Archery Equipment section of the *2016 Utah Big Game Field Regulations Guidebook* (available in June 2016).

Big game means species of hoofed protected wildlife.

Buck deer means a deer with antlers longer than five inches.

Buck pronghorn means a pronghorn with horns longer than five inches.

Bull elk means an elk with antlers longer than five inches.

Bull moose means a moose with antlers longer than its ears.

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.

Domicile means the place where an individual has a fixed permanent home and principal establishment. It is also the place 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 shall abandon the old domicile and be able to prove that a new domicile has been established.

CWMU means Cooperative Wildlife Management Unit.

Draw lock means a mechanical device used to hold and support the draw weight of a conventional or compound bow at any increment of draw, until released by the archer using a trigger mechanism and safety attached to the device.

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 multi-season permits, conservation permits, expo 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, expo 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 domicile (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.

Ram means a male desert bighorn sheep or Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep.

Shed antlers are antlers that a big game animal has dropped naturally as part of its annual lifecycle.

Shed horns are the sheaths from the horns of a pronghorn that the animal has dropped naturally as part of its annual lifecycle. Pronghorn are the only big game animals that shed their horns.

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

Spike bull means a bull elk which has at least one antler beam with no branching above the ears. Branched means a projection on an antler longer than one inch, measured from its base to its tip.

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.