

2005 Saskatchewan HUNTERS' & TRAPPERS' GUIDE





Minister's Message

This year marks Saskatchewan's Centennial.

We have seen many changes over the past 100 years. For example, some game birds and big game animals we now have in abundance did not play a major role in our ecosystem when Saskatchewan became a province.

When Saskatchewan was established as a province of Canada in 1905, white-tailed deer were rare on the prairies. However, agriculture and forest harvesting practices made the landscape attractive for them to move in. Saskatchewan is now home to an estimated 400,000 white-tailed deer and the province is recognized as one of the best areas in North America to hunt whitetails. Moose and elk are returning to agricultural Saskatchewan, decades after they almost disappeared from these areas.

There's a lot to celebrate in Saskatchewan this year.

Be sure to enter our "Centennial Hunt Of A Lifetime" contest. Two lucky Saskatchewan residents will each win hunting licences. The licences will allow the winners and up to three of their friends or family members to hunt together this fall in the zone of their choice. Please see page 7 of this Guide for more information on how to enter the contest.

As our province enters its second century, we need to remember that hunting and trapping were an important part of our heritage, that they are part of our present and will continue to be an important part of our future.

David Forbes
Minister



New for 2005

Elk

The regular elk rifle season in Zones 48, 49 and 56 to 59 will be a bulls-only season this year. This season will be two weeks long and will open on September 12. To ensure an adequate harvest in these zones, the number of antlerless licences issued through the draw will be increased. Either-sex animals can still be harvested during the archery-only season.

Draw Quotas and Open Zones

Licence quotas and/or zone combinations have been adjusted for most species to reflect population changes and harvest requirements. These changes may apply to the zone you prefer to hunt. Please refer to Big Game Draw section of this guide on pages 10 and 11 for details and proper zone designations.

Regulation Changes

Several changes to the hunting regulations were in effect for last year's hunting season but unfortunately the amendments were not completed before the *2004 Saskatchewan Hunters' & Trappers' Guide* was printed.

Wildlife Management Units

With the exception of Fort a la Corne and Horsehide Lake, all wildlife management units are included as part of the wildlife management zone that surrounds them. However, most of these units are also PFRA pastures, this means that hunting is permitted only after a specified date when the cattle have been removed. Certain vehicle restrictions are also in place in these pastures. Please see page 5 of this guide for more details.

Canada Goose Hunting Wascana Flock

The area around the City of Regina is no longer closed to hunting for Canada Geese. Canada geese may be hunted outside Regina city limits as long as hunters do not hunt within 500 metres of any occupied dwelling without permission of the occupants.

Antler(Head) Seals For Either-Sex Deer Licences

Draw either-sex mule deer, archery mule deer and first and second either-sex white-tailed deer licences have three-part seals that hunters are required to attach to their harvested animal. While the tagging provisions for the meat and hide seals remain the same as before, the antler(head) seal is new.

If you harvest a buck, you are required to cancel the antler(head) seal and attach it to one antler of the animal. If you harvest an antlerless animal, you must cancel the antler(head) seal and attach it to the ear of the animal. This seal is to remain attached until March 31 of 2006 (no exceptions). For more information on the use of meat, hide or the antler(head) seals, please refer to page 16 of this guide.

Packaging Game Birds

Hunters transporting game birds must ensure the birds are packaged in a manner that allows the species and number of birds to be readily determined. Bulk packaging and/or freezing of game birds is not permitted.

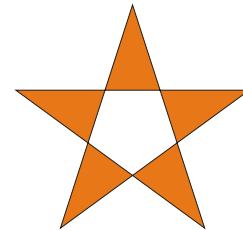
Licences

Canadian resident or non-resident hunters cannot hold more than one game bird licence in any year and individuals may not hold or apply for any hunting or trapping licence while suspended.

Potential Hunting Opportunities for 2006

Hunting seasons are being considered for several moose and elk populations in the agricultural zones in southern Saskatchewan in the fall of 2006. Moose seasons may be open in combined zones 14, 23 and 24, combined zones 16 and 32, combined zones 25, 26 and 27 and combined zones 45 and 46. Elk seasons may be open in combined zones 14, 19 and 23 and in zones 47, 67 and 68S. All licences will be allocated through the Big Game Draw.

If you are interested in any of these possible hunting opportunities and have not applied in the Big Game Draw in the past or have not maintained your pool status, please refer to page 7 for details on how to maximize your chances of being successful in the draw.



**See page 7 for
information on how
you can win a
hunting licence
for you and 3 of your
closest friends!**

Tourist Information

Tourism Saskatchewan is a year-round travel information service. With one toll-free call, you can receive travel information, trip planning assistance and make or confirm room reservations for your stay.

Contact: 1-877-237-2273 / operator 25AN.
Website: www.sasktourism.com
Email: travel.info@sasktourism.com

Cover Picture: Send in your photos for consideration for next year's guide to Resource Stewardship Branch, 3211 Albert Street, Regina, Saskatchewan S4S 5W6. All photos that have a return address on them will be returned.

Sale of Wildlife: A new policy regarding the sale of wildlife is in place. For information on Sale of Wildlife Permits please contact the nearest conservation officer.

A permit may be issued to mount and retain wildlife that is found dead or has been accidentally killed. Individuals should contact the nearest conservation officer for details.

Chronic Wasting Disease 2005 Management Program

Last year, hunters played a major role in the Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) program and harvested over 6500 deer from the three Herd Reduction Areas (HRAs) of the province. These HRAs were located in the Manito Sand Hills south of Lloydminster, the Bronson Forest north of St. Walburg and along the South Saskatchewan River in Zone 12 and in Zones 13 and 14 east of the Lancer Ferry. In 2004, 32 new positive cases were found, the majority from the South Saskatchewan River. Since the disease was detected in wild deer in 2000, a total of 4 white-tailed deer and 62 mule deer have tested positive for CWD. Unfortunately, two cases were detected in new areas of the province; one east of Kindersley near Darcy and another south of St. Walburg.

The goals of the CWD management program will continue to focus on herd reduction in infected areas. To help achieve this, there will not be a mule deer draw in Zones 12, 13 (east of the Lancer Ferry) and 14 (east of the Lancer Ferry). Hunting in these zones will only be permitted through the use of white-tailed deer licences, archery mule deer licences or special CWD permits.

There is no known scientific evidence to indicate that CWD has ever infected humans. Research in the area is growing and there is much more to learn about the disease. Therefore, as a precautionary measure, consumption of meat from an animal confirmed positive for CWD or any other disease, is not recommended.

Last year, actions by a few hunters stressed landowner/hunter relations in the HRAs, particularly along the South Saskatchewan River, to the point where the success of the CWD management programs could become compromised. To prevent this, ask permission to hunt on private land and **do not**

- drive over fields, pasture or any property without the consent of the landowner.
- waste game or otherwise leave edible game in the field.
- hunt or shoot within 500 meters of any occupied buildings or corrals unless authorized to do so.
- ignore "No Hunting", "No Trespassing" or vehicle control signs that are erected by the landowner.
- leave gates open.

Details on the 2005 CWD program will be available this summer from SE field offices or through our website: www.se.gov.sk.ca

Notice of Hunter Inspections:

Enforcement officers will be checking for compliance with hunting regulations in hunting areas throughout the province and at border crossings during hunting seasons. People found guilty of committing a hunting or trapping violation may lose their hunting privileges for at least one year following the date of conviction or voluntary fine payment.

Licence Fees

Fees include GST (Goods and Service Tax); except fur licences

Note: A 2005 Wildlife Habitat Certificate must be purchased to validate a game bird, big game or fur licence. Your hunting licence and habitat certificate must be carried with you at all times while hunting.

Wildlife Habitat Certificate\$11

Game Birds:

A Federal Migratory Game Bird Permit, a Saskatchewan Game Bird Licence and a Wildlife Habitat Certificate are required to hunt waterfowl.

Migratory Game Bird Permit (available at any post office) ..\$18.19

Saskatchewan Resident Game Bird Licence\$11

Canadian Resident Game Bird Licence\$58

Non-resident Game Bird Licence.....\$116

Youth Game Licence Package (residents only)\$20

Persons 12 to 19 years of age, inclusive, who have passed a Firearm Safety/Hunter Education course, may purchase a Youth Game Licence Package. It includes a Wildlife Habitat Certificate and a Youth Game Licence which is valid for an either-sex white-tailed deer licence and a game bird licence. A free youth fur licence is also available from SE offices (to trap in the Northern Fur Conservation Area you must be a member of the fur block). First-time trappers must take a trapper education course or pass an equivalency exam before they can obtain the fur licence.

White-tailed Deer:

1st Saskatchewan Resident.....\$33

2nd Saskatchewan Resident.....\$33

Canadian Resident\$140

Antlerless (Saskatchewan Residents only)\$20

Non-resident Guided.....\$280

Elk:

Saskatchewan Resident\$33

Saskatchewan Resident Draw\$55

Moose:

Saskatchewan Resident\$33

Saskatchewan Resident Draw\$55

Saskatchewan Resident Guided\$165

Canadian Resident Guided\$165

Non-resident Guided.....\$330

Mule Deer:

Saskatchewan Resident Archery.....\$38

Saskatchewan Resident Draw\$38

Saskatchewan Resident Antlerless Draw\$20

Barren Ground Caribou:

Residents of WMZ 76 only.....\$22

Antelope:

Saskatchewan Resident Draw\$38

Black Bear:

Saskatchewan Resident\$17

Canadian Resident\$55

Non-resident Guided.....\$165

Fur Licences (Saskatchewan Residents only):

South Saskatchewan\$30

Fur Conservation Area\$10

Saskatchewan Resident Youth (available at SE offices).....Free

Saskatchewan Treaty IndianFree

Fur Dealer Licences:

Resident.....\$50

Each agent (maximum of three)\$50

Non-resident.....\$350

Duplicate Licences (available at SE offices):\$5.50



Did You Know...

- hunting includes taking, wounding, killing, chasing, pursuing, worrying, capturing, following after or on the trail of, searching for, shooting at, trapping, setting snares for, stalking or lying in wait for any wildlife, whether or not the wildlife is subsequently captured, wounded or killed.
- Saskatchewan residents are Canadians whose principal residence is in Saskatchewan and have been living in the province for three months immediately before the date of the purchase or the application for a licence or are members of a regular force of the Canadian Armed Forces or the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, stationed and residing in the province. Canadian residents are people whose principal residence is in Canada and are Canadian citizens; or have resided in Canada for 12 months immediately before their application for a licence. Non-residents are people other than Canadian residents.
- all Saskatchewan residents must provide their Health Services Card number when buying game licences. Members of the Canadian Armed Forces and RCMP officers can use their regimental numbers when buying resident licences.
- Saskatchewan residents may buy a game licence and migratory game bird permit for a visiting hunter before the person's arrival if they can supply the hunter's name, date of birth and address and vouch for the person's previous hunting experience.
- youth 12 to 15 years of age must have a parent or guardian complete the consent portion of the Saskatchewan Wildlife Habitat Certificate. While hunting the youth must be under the direct supervision of an adult who is at least 18 years of age.
- people under 18 years of age and all first-time hunters and trappers, who have never possessed a hunting or trapping license, must graduate from a Firearm Safety/Hunter Education course in order to buy or apply for a Saskatchewan game or fur licence. First time trappers must also take a humane trapper education course or pass an equivalency test available from SE offices.
- migratory game birds may be given away as long as each bird is tagged with the name, address, Migratory Game Bird permit number, date taken and the signature of the hunter.
- regardless of how land is posted (i.e. no hunting or no shooting) persons may hunt on that land provided they have permission from the landowner or lessee.
- hunting is prohibited in game preserves, road corridor game preserves, wildlife refuges, migratory bird sanctuaries and other closed areas (designated co-management areas).
- if a hunter shoots a big game animal of the incorrect species or sex, the hunter shall immediately field dress the animal, then call the local conservation officer to report it. The animal will be forfeited to the Crown and charges may be laid.

Summary of Saskatchewan's Hunting Regulations

The following is a summary and as such, the original statutes should be consulted for all purposes of interpretation and application of the law. Complete information is contained in *The Wildlife Act* and Regulations pursuant to the Act. The Act and regulations may be obtained by writing: Queen's Printer, 8th Floor, 1920 Broad Street, Regina, SK (306) 787-6894 or by accessing their website at www.qp.gov.sk.ca.

Hunting Regulations

It is a violation to:

- discharge a firearm at night from roads, road allowances and ditches.
- shoot across or along a highway or grid road.
- use any artificial light, night vision scopes or goggles for the purpose of hunting.
- carry a loaded firearm in or on a vehicle or while on horseback; a rifle or shotgun is deemed loaded when shells are in the magazine or when a loaded clip is attached to a hinge plate or in contact with the firearm; a muzzleloader is deemed loaded when the firearm is charged and the ignition system is in place on the firearm.
- hunt or trap within 500 metres of a building, stockade or corral occupied by people or livestock without the consent of the owner or occupant in charge.
- hunt big game with a rifle, hunt in a designated rifle-only season or accompany a rifle hunter without wearing a complete outer suit of scarlet, bright yellow, blaze orange or white or any combination of these colors. Head wear must be any one of these colors except white.
- hunt wildlife with a rifle other than a muzzleloader during a big game season in Regina-Moose Jaw and Saskatoon wildlife management zones. Exception: licensed trappers may carry and use a .22 (or less) calibre rimfire rifle in these areas during a big game season, provided they are performing "normal trapping operations".
- hunt wildlife from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise.
- use a vehicle or power boat to chase wildlife.
- hold a regular and a draw licence for the same species.
- hold two licences of the same licence type (i.e. first either-sex white-tailed deer).
- use aircraft for any purpose connected with searching for, hunting or killing big game.
- hunt wildlife on Sunday during an open game season. Exception: Saskatchewan residents may hunt coyote and fox on Sunday except during an open season for big game.
- aid or assist people who are exercising their Aboriginal hunting rights unless you possess Aboriginal rights or carry a permit to assist.
- waste, destroy, spoil or abandon the edible flesh of a game bird or big game animal, except bear.
- possess or use shot other than non-toxic shot for the purpose of hunting migratory game birds.
- injure or kill a game bird or animal without making every reasonable attempt to retrieve it.
- retrieve a wounded animal after legal hunting hours or on Sunday without consent from a conservation officer.
- carry or transport a firearm through a game preserve, wildlife refuge, wildlife management unit, regional park, protected area or recreation site that is closed to hunting unless the firearm is encased and in a vehicle.
- use or carry another person's licence, seal or certificate while hunting.
- hunt game birds within 500 metres of a wildlife feeding station or enter any lands posted with lure crop signs contrary to posted instructions.
- hunt game birds with a shotgun unless the magazine is plugged in such a way that it cannot hold more than two shells.
- hunt migratory game birds with a rifle or more than one shotgun.
- hunt upland game birds with a centrefire rifle.
- use blue phase snow goose decoys or any dark decoys while hunting waterfowl with electronic calls; all decoys must be white.
- use recorded calls other than snow goose vocalization to hunt waterfowl.
- kill female black bears with young of the year cubs at heel.
- transport any game, including pheasants, not accompanied by evidence of its sex and age except when all ages and both sexes of game may be legally hunted.
- hunt big game with a firearm or metal projectile of .23 calibre or less.

- hunt big game with full metal-jacketed, hardpoint, non-expanding bullets.
- hunt big game with a bow with a draw weight of less than 18.2 kilograms (40 pounds) and arrowheads of less than 2.2 centimetres (7/8 inch) in diameter or a crossbow with a draw weight of less than 68 kilograms (150 pounds) and arrowheads of less than 2.2 centimetres (7/8 inch) in diameter (for big game hunting purposes, crossbows may only be used in an open muzzleloader or rifle season).
- dig a pit or excavation or leave it open without the consent of the owner or occupant of the land.
- exceed the season limit of sharp-tailed grouse or Hungarian partridge or fail to properly tag these species if you are a Canadian or non-resident hunter. The tags must remain attached to the bird's leg until taken to the place of consumption.
- hold more than one Game Bird Licence if you are a Canadian or non-resident hunter.
- leave a tree stand, blind or any other structures on provincial forest land, unoccupied Crown land or land within a provincial park or recreation site after July 7 if placed between April 7 and June 30 of the same year or after December 31 if placed between August 15 and December 19 of the same year.
- fail to clearly and permanently mark, in a visible location on a treestand or blind, the person's name and address or the outfitter's licence number and the date the treestand or blind was erected.
- accompany, hunt with, aid or assist a person hunting big game while hunting coyotes or foxes.

Baiting Regulations

Bait means any food intended to attract big game but does not include fields of crop or forage, whether standing or harvested; crops, forage or hay stacked in the field where it is grown or grain that is scattered or piled as a result of farming operations. A person who has placed bait for the purpose of hunting big game shall remove, at the end of the hunting season for which it was placed, any remaining bait, the container and the sign marking the bait.

No person, shall place bait for the purpose of hunting big game:

- in a provincial forest, on any unoccupied Crown land or on any land within a provincial park or recreation site without erecting at the site a sign of durable material of not less than 600 square centimetres (8 x 12 inches) on which is clearly marked the person's full name and address or clearly marking his/her full name and address on any container used for holding the bait.
- within 500 metres of any campground, dwelling or other place used by people; 200 metres of any numbered highway, primary grid road or grid road; or 200 metres of any maintained forest access

road, snowmobile trail or cross-country ski trail prior to April 1.

- prior to August 1, except for hunting bear during the spring bear season on or after March 1.
- other than bear, that exceeds 40 litres in volume (10 gallons) or in the case of hay bales, consists of more than two bales with a combined total weight exceeding 90 kilograms (198 pounds).

No person shall place bait:

- on any Fish and Wildlife Development Fund lands.
- on any PFRA managed lands without the permission of the PFRA manager.
- on any National Wildlife Area or Migratory Bird Sanctuary.
- for hunting bear unless that bait is placed in a container that does not have a volume exceeding 210 litres (45 gallon drum), is constructed in a manner to prevent a bear from becoming trapped and cannot be removed by a bear.
- on any land in a provincial park unless authorized by the park manager or on private land without permission from the landowner.

No person shall:

- store any bait at or near any bait location.
- hunt at a bait site placed by another person without that person's consent.
- other than the owner, tear down, remove, damage, deface or cover up any bait or sign.
- use as bait; any noxious weed or noxious weed seed as described in *The Noxious Weeds Act 1984*; any exotic plant as described in *The Forest Resources Management Regulations* or any carcass or part of a domestic animal other than domestic animal trimmings received from a butcher shop or licensed abattoir.
- feed wild ungulates between January 1 and July 31 on land in the provincial forest, unoccupied Crown land or land in a provincial park or recreation site.

Vehicle Controls

Roads and Trails Only

- A road means a prepared surface designed for vehicular traffic.
- A trail means a route regularly travelled by vehicles.
- During an open big game season in Zones 15 to 18 and 30 to 34, no person hunting big game is allowed to drive off roads or road allowances with trails without written permission from the landowner, except to retrieve legally killed big game animals using the most direct route. In Moose Mountain Provincial Park, the use of vehicles is restricted to park roads and designated trails.
- In Regina/Moose Jaw and Saskatoon wildlife management zones, no person hunting big game is allowed to drive off roads or road allowances with trails except to retrieve legally killed big game animals using the most direct route.
- Community pastures may have independent regulations governing vehicles, roads and trails. Consult the

local pasture manager for details.

- Vehicles are restricted to designated roads within Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park. Vehicles may not leave the road for any purpose.
- In National Wildlife Areas, vehicles may not be driven off or beyond roads and designated trails. Vehicles may not leave the road for any purpose.

Designated Trails

- In Zones 60 and 61 and in Cypress Hills (West Block) Provincial Park, where designated trails are in place, no person shall drive a vehicle off a designated trail or provincial highway except to retrieve a legally killed big game animal and return by the most direct route. Firearms in vehicles driven off designated trails must be encased.
- In Zones 60 and 61, no person shall use a vehicle to erect or drive to a hunting camp more than 100 metres from a designated trail or provincial highway. Access to hunting camps must be by the most direct route. Exception: the designated trails regulation does not apply in that portion of Zone 60, south of Township 52. Trails will be marked at the start, at intersections with other designated trails and at intervals, with diamond-shaped orange markers.
- In Cypress Hills (West Block) Provincial Park, no person shall park more than 10 metres from a designated trail. Trails are marked at the start and end with designated trail signs.

Designated trail maps are available free at select SE offices and Resource Stewardship Branch, 3211 Albert Street, Regina, SK, S4S 5W6.

All-terrain Vehicles (ATVs)

All-terrain vehicle means any self-propelled vehicle designed for off-highway travel including trailers, toboggans or other accessories. Note: a four wheel drive passenger vehicle, including a 1/2 or 3/4 ton truck, is not considered an ATV provided the vehicle has not been altered so that the lowest portion of the bumper extends no more than 75 centimetres (30 inches) off the road.

- ATVs may be used to retrieve legally killed big game animals by the most direct route provided no firearms are carried on the vehicle.
- Within Zones 1 to 47, 51, 52, 54, Duck Mountain, Moose Mountain, Sask. Landing and Douglas provincial parks, Regina/Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Prince Albert wildlife management zones and Fort a la Corne WMU, no person shall carry a firearm (including a bow) on an all-terrain vehicle during an open big game season. Exception: Encased firearms may be carried on ATVs in Duck Mountain Provincial Park and Fort a la Corne WMU during the 2005 spring bear season only.
- Within Zones 48 to 50 (not including Fort a la Corne WMU), 53 and 55 to 76 and

in Cypress Hills (West Block) Provincial Park during an open season for big game no person shall carry a firearm on an ATV unless it is encased.

- Except during spring bear season, in Zones 48, 49, 56 to 59 and 68 during big game seasons, ATVs may only be operated between noon and midnight for purposes related to hunting. Exceptions: Prior to October 22, an ATV may be used at any time in these zones to retrieve legally taken big game. In Zone 59, north of Highway #55, ATVs may be used in the morning but only to access the designated trails in zone 60.
- In Greenwater Lake Provincial Park, prior to October 15th, ATV use is restricted to hauling bear baits (by permit only) or retrieving legally taken big game. Baiting for ungulates is allowed after October 15th (by permit only).
- ATVs may not be used in any National Wildlife Area or Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

Big Game Tagging Requirements

- Seals must be separated, the date notched and the seal secured to the animal immediately after the animal is killed, as per instruction on the licence.
- Secure your meat seal to any tendon of the hind leg or through the rib cage. Attach the hide seal to any part of the hide.
- For all either-sex deer licences, secure the antler(head) seal to one antler of a buck or secure it to the ear of an antlerless animal. This seal must remain attached to the antler or head until March 31 of the following year.
- Heads or antlers that are sold or exported must have the antler(head) seal attached to the antler.
- Moose and elk hides may be left in the field in Zones 56 to 76 only. The hide tag must remain attached to the hide at the kill site.

Transporting Big Game

- Hunters transporting big game animals during an antlerless season are required to keep evidence of species and sex. During the regular moose season, antlers must accompany a bull moose.
- Carcasses, transported separately from hides, must have either the tail or the lower hind leg from the hock joint down attached with the hide still in place.
- Carcasses must be properly tagged when delivered to a butcher for cooling, cutting and packaging. Provided hides are properly tagged and the species identification parts are attached to the carcass, the hides can be kept, sold to hide dealers or left at a Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation hide depot.
- Hunters who divide their meat and transport it to separate locations within the province must obtain a free game transportation permit available at SE offices.

- Legally tagged big game may be taken out of the province without an Export Permit as long as the licence holder travels with the game.
- Any wildlife or wildlife parts not accompanying the licensed hunter or wildlife not taken under authority of a hunting licence, including antlers, claws or skulls, require an Export Permit. Legally tagged big game hides may be exported without the hunter accompanying the hide.
- A Convention on the International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) Permit is required to export bears, except for properly tagged bears accompanying hunters back to the U.S.
- Packages for shipping wildlife within or outside the province must be marked with the sender's name, address, hunting licence number and contents.
- If the head or antlers do not accompany the hunter, non-residents will be required to obtain an Export Permit from a SE office.
- No person, other than a Saskatchewan resident, shall import wildlife into Saskatchewan from another province or country, under the authority of a game licence, without first obtaining an import permit from an SE office.

Game Bird Transport Requirements

- All game birds must be packaged in a manner that will permit the number and species to be readily determined (no bulk packaging or freezing).
- Your game bird licence is also a permit to export legal limits of game birds providing you accompany them in transit.
- If the legal limit of migratory birds you have taken accompany you in a private vehicle, labelling is not required.
- Individuals planning to ship or transport another hunter's legal limit of waterfowl into the U.S. should contact the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.
- No person can possess or transport a migratory game bird unless at least one feathered wing remains attached to the bird.
- Crane hunters: A CITES Permit is not required if you are a U.S. resident returning home at the conclusion of your hunt provided the cranes are part of your accompanying personal baggage and are in a fresh, frozen or salted condition. Your Saskatchewan game bird licence, Habitat Certificate and Federal Migratory Game Bird Permit must be presented at the border, as required.
- Packages containing upland game birds do not require labels if they accompany you in transit. If you ship them, upland game bird containers must be marked with your name and address, your Saskatchewan Game Bird licence number and a statement of the contents.
- When transporting pheasants, evidence of sex must accompany the bird. If the bird

is plucked and dressed in the field, leave the head attached to the carcass.

- Any wildlife or parts of wildlife not accompanying the hunter or wildlife not taken under the authority of a hunting licence, requires a wildlife export permit to be taken out of the province. Permits are available at SE offices.

Special Lands Provisions

- Fish and Wildlife Development Fund lands are open to public hunting. Vehicle use is not permitted except to retrieve legally killed big game animals.
- There are six National Wildlife Areas open to hunting in the province: Last Mountain Lake, Stalwart, Webb, Prairie, Bradwell and Tway. For information on these areas and restrictions applying to them contact the Canadian Wildlife Service at (306) 975-4087.
- Fort a la Corne and Horsehide Lake wildlife management units and all provincial parks and recreation sites are closed to hunting unless otherwise specified. Firearms must be encased unless you have a hunting licence valid in one of these areas.
- All remaining wildlife management units are included in the wildlife management zone that surrounds them and are open for hunting during the times specified in regulation. Many of these areas are PFRA pastures and are subject to the conditions outlined in the "PFRA and SPP Pastures" section in this guide.
- Road corridor game preserves prohibit all hunting within 400 metres of selected roads in the provincial forest. While travelling through road corridor game preserves firearms must be encased and kept inside vehicles. Licensed hunters in road corridor game preserves may carry unloaded firearms from a vehicle to the edge of the game preserve by the most direct route and return in the same manner.
- Excluding any privately owned land, only residents of the following communities may hunt big game within a 16 kilometre (10 mile) radius of their community: Beauval, Black Lake, Buffalo Narrows, Camsell Portage, Cree Lake, Deschambault, Dillon, Fond du Lac, Ile-à-la-Crosse, Kinoosao, La Loche, La Ronge, Patuanak, Pelican Narrows, Pinehouse, Primeau Lake, Sandy Bay, Southend, Stanley Mission, Stony Rapids, Turnor Lake and Wollaston.
- Indian reserves are closed to licensed hunting unless permission is granted by the Chief or Band Council.

PFRA and SPP Pastures

- PFRA pastures and pastures managed by Saskatchewan Agriculture and Food under the Saskatchewan Pasture Program (SPP) are open to rifle hunting as follows: Zones 1 to 47 - Nov. 1; Zone 54 - Nov. 10; Zones 48 to 53, 55 and 68N - Nov. 15.

- PFRA and SPP pastures may be open for game bird and primitive weapon seasons prior to these dates but only if agreed to by the pasture manager.
- Vehicles are restricted to roads and trails except to retrieve legally killed big game by the most direct route, however in select pastures designated trails are in effect.
- Contact the local conservation officer for all access and trail information on PFRA pastures and the pasture manager for access to SPP pastures.

Trapping Information

It is a violation to:

- hold a fur licence unless that person has previously held a fur licence or successfully completed a recognized trapping course or examination.
- take furbearing animals without a fur licence except beaver (in some rural municipalities), coyotes, foxes, rabbits, raccoons and skunks. These species may be hunted year-round without a licence by Saskatchewan residents in Zones 1 to 55 (outside of the Fur Conservation Blocks).
- sell furs without purchasing a fur licence.
- purchase furs unless you are the holder of a Fur Dealers Licence.
- sell, keep, tan, process or export furs without paying the fur royalties.
- send or take fur out of the province without obtaining an export permit.
- tamper or interfere with legally placed traps unless authorized to do so.
- trap on any land without permission of the landowner or occupant.
- not check traps that are holding devices or snares within one day when set within five kilometres of urban limits; three days when set on other lands in the Southern zones; five days when set on lands within the Fur Conservation Block.
- use a foot-hold trap on land for the restraint of any fur animal, other than fox, unless the trap has been set to kill the fur animal (i.e. quick-kill trap) or has been modified to improve humaneness.
- use foot-hold traps for beaver, muskrat, otter or mink unless the trap is set so the animal drowns when caught.
- use foot-hold traps with an inside jaw opening more than 24 centimeters (9.5 inches).
- use traps with serrated jaws or teeth to take furbearing animals.
- use neck snares without a special permit except to take beaver under the ice or to

take squirrels and rabbits.

- use steel, spring-activated power neck snares without a permit. Mechanically activated foot snares, set to catch an animal by the leg, may be used for all furbearing animals.
- trap bears except with mechanically activated foot snares or a "culvert cage" live trap.
- use hooks or sharp devices to snag or spear furbearing animals.
- hunt furbearing animals on Sunday during an open season for big game, except for trappers carrying out "normal trapping operations".
- hold or apply for a trapping licence while suspended.

Game Bird Hunting Closed

The following areas are closed to hunting: Cypress Lake and the islands thereon, 16 km north of Consul; Tobin Lake and the islands thereon; Witchehan Lake (north of Spiritwood); the islands in the North Saskatchewan River between the Paynton Ferry and the Alberta border.

The following water areas are closed to game bird hunting in, on, or within 500 metres of the water's edge from June 1 to November 9 inclusive:

- Antelope Lake, 12.8 km north of Gull Lake
- Avonlea Reservoir, 4.8 km southeast of Avonlea
- Barber Lake, 4.8 km north of Wiseton
- Bigstick Lake, 16 km east of Golden Prairie
- Birch Lake, 16.1 km northeast of Glaslyn
- Boulder Lake, 16 km southeast of Watrous
- Buffalo Coulee Lake, 12.8 km northwest of Coleville
- Cabri Lake, 16 km south of Mantario
- Cactus Lake, 19.3 km southeast of Macklin
- Castlewood Lake, 4.8 km north of Biggar
- Cutbank Lake, 4.8 km northeast of Glidden
- Deep Lake, 8 km south of Indian Head
- Dewar Lake, near the town of Dewar Lake
- Ear Lake, 9.6 km east of Reward
- Eyre Lake, 11.2 km west of Mantario
- Flat Lake, 4.8 km southeast of Wilkie
- Goose Lake, 11.3 km east of Harris
- Gooseberry Lake, 20.9 km northeast of Fillmore
- Grassy Lake, 11.3 km northeast of

Luseland

- Highfield Reservoir, 28.9 km east of Swift Current
- Ibsen Lake, 6.4 km west of Yellow Grass
- Junction Dam, 3.2 km north of Maple Creek
- Kiyiu Lake, 9.6 km north of Netherhill
- Lac La Course, 9.6 km southeast of Pelly
- Leech Lake, 12.8 km south of Yorkton
- Lomond Lake, 4.8 km northeast of Preeceville
- Luck Lake, 6.4 km west of Birsay
- Mallard Bay, 12.9 km north of Mortlach
- Mud Lake, 16.1 km north of Wynyard
- Muddy Lake, 11.2 km south of Unity
- Opuntia Lake, 6.4 km east of Plenty
- Paysen (Horfield) Lake, 30.5 km north of Chaplin
- Saline Lake, 3.2 km southwest of Invermay
- Silver Lake, 11.3 km north of Sheho
- Snipe Lake, 11.2 km northwest of Eston
- Stonewall Lake, 3.2 km south of Invermay
- Teo Lake, 12.8 km west of Kindersley
- Thackeray Lake, 3.2 km east of Thackeray
- Thomson Lake, 4.8 km northwest of Lafleche
- Waterhen Marsh, 6.4 km south of Kinistino
- that portion of the Waterhen River, 4.8 km west and 3.2 km east from the Highway 4 crossing (8 km north of Dorintosh, WMZ 69)
- that portion of the South Saskatchewan River lying between Gardiner Dam and the north boundary of Township 30, Range 8, west of the Third Meridian
- that portion of the South Saskatchewan River and Lake Diefenbaker lying between the Alberta border and Saskatchewan Landing Bridge
- that portion of the North Saskatchewan River lying between the Paynton Ferry and the Borden Bridge



Do you want more information?
Visit the "Frequently Asked Questions"
SE site at www.se.gov.sk.ca

2005 Big Game Draw

Licence fees for all draw species are listed on the Big Game Draw envelope, on-line Big Game Draw Application and page 2 of this guide. Cheques or money orders should be made payable to Saskatchewan Environment.

Be sure to check your on-line application or Big Game Draw envelope carefully before submitting it. It is the responsibility of the hunter to ensure that all information, in particular zone selection, is correct. Information on open zones, licence quotas and proper zone designations for licences available through the Big Game Draw are listed, by species, on pages 10 and 11.

Hunters are required to pay a non-refundable Big Game Draw Allocation fee of \$7.00 per paper application or \$4.00 per on-line application. For paper applications, submit one \$7.00 cheque or money order payable to Saskatchewan Environment and also enclose another cheque(s) or money order(s) to cover the cost of all the licences. For on-line applications, the \$4.00 fee will be charged to the specified Visa or MasterCard immediately upon receipt of the application.

Who's Eligible

- Only Saskatchewan residents, permanent members of the Armed Forces and RCMP who are stationed and living in the province.
- Applicants must be 12 years of age or older on or before May 31, 2005 to apply for a licence.
- All applicants under 18 years of age and all first-time hunters must graduate from a Firearm Safety/Hunter Education course before applying.
- Persons whose hunting rights are restricted for either a *Wildlife Act* conviction or a firearm accident as of May 31, 2005 are not eligible to apply for a licence.

How to Apply

Applications are available at SE offices, local licence vendors, RCMP detachments and Rural Municipality offices.

Hunters can apply on-line for the Big Game Draw and access previous year's pool status for each species applied for, draw results and statistical information. To apply on-line, visit Saskatchewan Environment's web site at www.se.gov.sk.ca. At the left of the screen select "Fish and Hunt" and then select "Big Game Draw".

Deadline for applications is May 31, 2005.

Youth Draw

Youth 12 to 15 years of age can apply for the youth draw for antlerless mule deer by indicating "Youth Draw" in the species box. A youth may apply for both "Antlerless Mule Deer" and the "Youth Draw" through the Big Game Draw using separate applications. The antlerless mule deer draw is completed first: if the youth is successful for antlerless mule deer, his/her "Youth Draw" application will be removed.

Draw results will be posted on the SE website (www.se.gov.sk.ca) and will be available mid-July (date of availability will be posted on the SE website). If you are successful in the Big Game Draw process you should receive your licence before August 1.

Important Big Game Draw Information

For the purpose of the Big Game Draw only, separate applications are required for mule deer and antlerless mule deer. Print the words "Mule Deer" or "Antlerless Mule Deer" in the species box to apply for these species.

Elk requires **only one application**. If an applicant submits separate applications for antlerless elk and either-sex elk, both applications will be rejected.

Applications will be entered into the lowest priority pool of any person on the application.

All successful applicants must buy a Saskatchewan Wildlife Habitat Certificate to validate their licence. **Do not send money for this certificate.** It is purchased separately from a licence vendor in the province.

If you wish to advance your "A" pool to Super "A" or maintain your Super "A" status but do not want to be drawn for a particular species, select "99" as your one and only choice in the zone selection space on the draw application form.

Unsuccessful applications for the Big Game Draw will not be returned to the applicant at the close of the draw. However, applications will be returned to applicants who have designated that a money order is enclosed as payment for licences.

If you require further draw information either visit the SE website or contact:
Saskatchewan Environment, Resource Stewardship Branch, Room 436, 3211 Albert Street, Regina, SK, S4S 5W6.
Telephone: (306) 787-2314

Centennial Hunt of a Lifetime Contest



To celebrate Saskatchewan's Centennial, Saskatchewan Environment is pleased to announce a "**Hunt of a Lifetime Contest**". Two lucky entrants will win licences that can also cover up to three additional people. The licences will be valid during any hunting seasons open in 2005. The winners will be given their choice of licences, including those offered through the Big Game Draw, to hunt one species in the zone of their choice, with the exception of Barren-ground Caribou.

Saskatchewan Environment employees and their immediate families are not eligible to enter.

To enter:

- all entrants must be Saskatchewan residents and eligible to hunt in the province
- write down your name, address and telephone number on a piece of paper
- answer the following questions: "What is the provincial bird and animal of Saskatchewan?"
- enclose your entry in an envelope and mail it to: Centennial Hunt of a Lifetime Contest, Saskatchewan Environment, Resource Stewardship Branch, Room 436, 3211 Albert Street, Regina, SK, S4S 7B6
- deadline for entries is July 28, 2005
- enter as many times as you like

Draw to be made on August 2, 2005.

Saskatchewan Environment reserves the right to publish or announce winners' names, addresses and photographs, in the future, without permission or compensation.

Big Game Draw - Saskatchewan Residents

Wildlife Management Zones Open	Season Dates	Bag Limit	Additional Information
DRAW MULE DEER			
<p>Zones 1, 2W (west of Highway No. 4), 2E (east of Highway No. 4), 3 to 11, 13W (west of the Lancer Ferry Road), 14W (west of the Lancer Ferry Road), 15, 18, 19, 21 to 28, 29W (west of South Saskatchewan River), 29E (east of South Saskatchewan River), 30, 31, 36, 41 to 44, 45W (west of grid road #674 and north of Highway No. 40), 45E (east of grid road #674 and south of Highway No. 40 between Wilbert and Cutknife), 46, 47, 52, 54 and 55, Cypress Hills (West Block) Provincial Park and that portion of Douglas Provincial Park located west of Diefenbaker Lake (Qu'Appelle Arm)</p> <p>Combined Zones 16, 17 and 33 (Designate Zone 16)</p> <p>Combined Zones 38, 39 and 40 (Designate Zone 40)</p>	<p>Archery Sept. 1 - Oct. 31 Muzzleloader Oct. 1 - Oct. 31 Rifle Oct. 31 - Nov. 12</p>	<p>one mule deer, either-sex</p>	<p>● Tentative 2005 licence quotas for either-sex mule deer: 1(350), 2W(250), 2E(150), 3(100), 4(100), 5(200), 6(200), 7(75), 8(50), 9(150), 10(400), 11(100), 13W(75), 14W(200), 15(75), 16(75), 18(100), 19(350), 20(150), 21(100), 22(100), 23(300), 24(350), 25(150), 26(150), 27(125), 28(125), 29W(200), 29E(100), 30(200), 31(25), 36(25), 40(100), 41(100), 42(75), 43(25), 44(100), 45W(150), 45E(150), 46(300), 47(250), 52(50), 54(100), 55(50), SMZ(100)</p> <p>● In 2005, licences in Zones 12, 13E (east of the Lancer Ferry Road) and 14E (east of the Lancer Ferry Road) will not be offered through the Big Game Draw. Permits will be made available through SE offices. Refer to the section on CWD of this publication for details.</p> <p>● In Douglas and Cypress Hills (West Block) provincial parks, hunting is prohibited until September 9.</p> <p>● Hunters who hold a draw mule deer either-sex licence cannot hold an archery mule deer licence.</p>
<p>Saskatoon Wildlife Management Zone (Designate Zone SMZ)</p> <p>Regina/Moose Jaw Wildlife Management Zone (Designate Zone 20)</p>	<p>Archery Sept. 1 - Dec. 3 Muzzleloader Oct. 1 - Dec. 3 Archery, Muzzleloader and Shotgun Nov. 1 - Dec. 3</p>	<p>one mule deer, either-sex</p>	<p>● In Douglas and Cypress Hills (West Block) provincial parks, hunting is prohibited until September 9.</p> <p>● Hunters who hold a draw mule deer either-sex licence cannot hold an archery mule deer licence.</p>
DRAW ANTLERLESS MULE DEER			
<p>Zones 1, 2W (west of Highway No. 4), 2E (east of Highway No. 4), 3 to 11, 13W (west of the Lancer Ferry Road), 14W (west of the Lancer Ferry Road), 15, 18, 19, 21 to 28, 29W (west of the South Saskatchewan River), 29E (east of the South Saskatchewan River), 30, 41, 42, 44, 45W (west of grid road #674 and north of Highway No. 40), 45E (east of grid road #674 and south of Highway No. 40 between Wilbert and Cut Knife), 46 and 47, Cypress Hills (West Block) Provincial Park and that portion of Douglas Provincial Park located west of Diefenbaker Lake (Qu'Appelle Arm)</p> <p>Combined Zones 16, 17 and 33 (Designate Zone 16)</p> <p>Combined Zones 38, 39 and 40 (Designate Zone 40)</p>	<p>Archery Sept. 1 - Oct. 31 Muzzleloader Oct. 1 - Oct. 31 Rifle Nov. 7 - Dec. 3</p>	<p>one antlerless mule deer (see exception)</p>	<p>● Tentative 2005 licence quotas for antlerless mule deer: 1(200), 2W(200), 2E(150), 3(100), 4(100), 5(300), 6(300), 7(100), 8(50), 9(150), 10(450), 11(300), 13W(100), 14W(150), 15(100), 16(25), 18(100), 19(200), 20(150), 21(100), 22(100), 23(300), 24(400), 25(200), 26(225), 27(150), 28(200), 29W(400), 29E(400), 30(400), 40(100), 41(50), 42(50), 44(100), 45W(250), 45E(200), 46(400), 47(200), SMZ(225)</p> <p>● Antlerless mule deer is a doe or a 2005 fawn.</p> <p>● Exception: Zones 1, 2, 3, 5 to 14, 23 to 29, 45 and 46, Douglas and Cypress Hills (West Block) provincial parks and Saskatoon Wildlife Management Zone have a bag limit of two antlerless mule deer.</p> <p>● In Cypress Hills (West Block) and Douglas provincial parks, hunting is prohibited until September 9.</p> <p>● Hunters holding both an either-sex and an antlerless mule deer licence may hunt antlerless mule deer during the either-sex season dates but only in the zone in which their antlerless licence is valid.</p>
<p>Saskatoon Wildlife Management Zone (Designate SMZ)</p> <p>Regina/Moose Jaw Wildlife Management Zone (Designate Zone 20)</p>	<p>Archery Sept. 1 - Dec. 3 Muzzleloader Oct. 1 - Dec. 3 Shotgun Nov. 1 - Dec. 3</p>	<p>one antlerless mule deer (see exception)</p>	<p>● In Cypress Hills (West Block) and Douglas provincial parks, hunting is prohibited until September 9.</p> <p>● Hunters holding both an either-sex and an antlerless mule deer licence may hunt antlerless mule deer during the either-sex season dates but only in the zone in which their antlerless licence is valid.</p>
DRAW ANTELOPE			
<p>Combined Zones 2, 4 and 5 (Designate Zone 2) Combined Zones 3, 6 and 7 (Designate Zone 3) Combined Zones 8, 9 and 10 (Designate Zone 8) Combined Zones 11, 12 and 13 (Designate Zone 11) Combined Zones 14, 25 and 26 (Designate Zone 14)</p>	<p>Archery Sept. 1 - Oct. 31 Muzzleloader Oct. 1 - Oct. 31 Rifle Oct. 24 - Nov. 5</p>	<p>one antelope, either-sex</p>	<p>● Quotas to be determined upon completion of aerial surveys.</p>
DRAW MOOSE			
<p>Combined Zones 6 and that portion of Zone 7 located east of Highway No. 271 and Grid Road No. 615 (Designate Zone 6)</p>	<p>Archery and Muzzleloader Sept. 12 - Sept. 17 Archery, Muzzleloader and Rifle Nov. 7 - Nov. 12</p>	<p>one moose, either-sex</p>	<p>● Tentative 2005 licence quotas for moose: 6(50), 33(25), 34(25), 37(100), 40(75), 48(50), 49(50), 53(50), 54(50), 56(150), 57(150), 58(50), 59(150), 60(100), 61(100), 62(50), 63(50), 64(50), 65(50), 66(50), 67(100), 68S(50), GPE(25), FLC(100)</p>
<p>Zone 54</p>	<p>Archery, Muzzleloader and Rifle Nov. 7 - Nov. 12</p>	<p>one moose, either-sex</p>	<p>● Archery hunting only in Horsehide Lake Wildlife Management Unit</p>
<p>Zone 33 including Moose Mountain Provincial Park Zone 37 including Duck Mountain Provincial Park Zones 34, 48, 53 and 49 including Horsehide Lake Wildlife Management Unit Combined Zones 40 and 42 (Designate Zone 40) Combined Zones 43, 50 and Fort a la Corne Wildlife Management Unit (Designate Zone FLC) Greenwater Lake Provincial Park (Designate Zone GPE)</p>	<p>Archery, Muzzleloader and Rifle Sept. 26 - Oct. 8 and Oct. 31 - Nov. 12</p>	<p>one moose, either-sex</p>	<p>● In Zones 42, 43, 48 to 50, 56 to 67, 68S, Greenwater Lake, Narrow Hills, Wildcat Hill and Clarence-Steepbank Lakes provincial parks, Round Lake and Bronson Forest recreation sites and Horsehide Lake and Fort a la Corne wildlife management units, hunters may hunt white-tailed deer during the draw moose season, if they hold a valid white-tailed deer licence and a 2005 draw moose licence and hunt in the zone they were drawn for moose.</p>
<p>Zones 56 to 67, 68S and Narrow Hills, Wildcat Hill and Clarence-Steepbank Lakes provincial parks and Round Lake and Bronson Forest recreation sites</p>	<p>Archery, Muzzleloader and Rifle Oct. 3 - Oct. 15 and Nov. 7 - Nov. 19</p>	<p>one moose, either-sex</p>	

Wildlife Management Zones Open	Season Dates	Bag Limit	Additional Information
DRAW ELK			
Combined Zones 6 and that portion of Zone 7 located east of Highway No. 271 and Grid Road No. 615 (Designate Zone 6)	Archery and Muzzleloader Sept. 12 - Sept. 17 Archery, Muzzleloader and Rifle Oct. 31 - Nov. 5 and Nov. 28 - Dec. 31	one elk, either-sex	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tentative 2005 licence quotas for either-sex elk: 6(30), 33(25), 37(40), 39(25), 42(75), 43(100), FLC(75), 52(25), GPE(50), 54E(75), 54W(25). In Zones 42, 43, 48 to 50, 52, 56 to 59, Greenwater Lake and Wildcat Hill provincial parks, Round Lake Recreation Site and Horsehide Lake and Fort a la Corne wildlife management units, hunters may hunt white-tailed deer during the draw elk season, if they hold a valid white-tailed deer licence and a 2005 draw elk licence and hunt in the zone they were drawn for elk. Elk requires only one draw application. When applying for elk, select for antlerless or either-sex elk by using appropriate zones. If an applicant submits separate applications for antlerless elk and either-sex elk, both applications will be rejected. Tentative 2005 licence quotas for antlerless elk: 1(50), 6A(100) (50 licences each split), 7(200) (50 licences each split), 22(25), GPA(50), 37A(60), 39A(25), 42A(50), 43A(100), 48(600), 49(600), and 50A(100). Two splits in Zone 6 with a quota of 50 antlerless elk licences in each split Four splits in Zone 7 with a quota of 50 antlerless elk licences in each split. No either-sex elk licences will be available for Zone 7. Zone 6 and 7 hunters may not choose in which split they wish to hunt. Splits are determined by the Big Game Draw. Antlerless elk means a cow or a 2005 calf. The head of antlerless elk must accompany the carcass. Archery hunting only in Horsehide Lake Wildlife Management Unit In Zones 43 and 50, the antlerless elk season does not include Fort a la Corne Wildlife Management Unit.
Zone 33 including Moose Mountain Provincial Park (Designate Zone 33) Zone 37 including Duck Mountain Provincial Park (Designate Zone 37) Greenwater Lake Provincial Park only (Designate Zone GPE)	Archery, Muzzleloader and Rifle Sept. 7 - Sept. 24	one elk, either-sex	
Zone 39 (that portion located north of Highway No. 5) Zones 42, 43 and 52 Fort a la Corne Wildlife Management Unit only (Designate Zone FLC) Zone 54 (that portion located east of Highway No. 40) (Designate Zone 54E)	Archery, Muzzleloader and Rifle Aug. 29 - Sept 17	one elk, either-sex	
Zone 54 (that portion west of Highway No. 40) (Designate Zone 54W)	Archery, Muzzleloader and Rifle Nov. 7 - Nov. 19	one elk, either-sex	
Combined Zones 6 and that portion of Zone 7 located east of Highway No. 271 and Grid Road No. 615 (Designate Zone 6A)	Archery, Muzzleloader and Rifle 1st split Oct. 31 - Nov. 5 and Dec. 5 - Dec. 31 2nd split Nov. 28 - Dec. 31	one antlerless elk	
Zone 7 (that portion located west of Highway No. 271 and Grid Road No. 615 including Cypress Hills (West Block) Provincial Park (Designate Zone 7)	Archery, Muzzleloader and Rifle 1st split Oct. 24 - Oct. 29 and Dec. 12 - Dec. 17 2nd split Nov. 7 - Nov. 12 and Dec. 12 - Dec. 17 3rd split Nov. 21 - Nov. 26 and Dec. 12 - Dec. 17 4th split Dec. 5 - Dec. 17	one antlerless elk	
Zone 37 including Duck Mountain Provincial Park (Designate Zone 37A) Greenwater Lake Provincial Park only (Designate Zone GPA) Zone 39 (that portion located north of Highway No. 5) (Designate Zone 39A) Combined Zones 40, 48, 56 and 57 including Round Lake Recreation Site (Designate Zone 48) Zones 42 (Designate Zone 42A) Zones 43 (Designate Zone 43A) Combined Zones 49, 58 and 59, including Wildcat Hill Provincial Park and Horsehide Lake Wildlife Management Unit (Designate Zone 49) Zone 50 (Designate Zone 50A)	Archery, Muzzleloader and Rifle Oct. 24 - Oct. 29 Dec. 5 - Dec. 10	one antlerless elk	
Combined Zones 1 and 2 (Designate Zone 1) Combined Zones 22, 29 and 30 (Designate Zone 22)	Archery, Muzzleloader and Rifle Oct. 31 - Nov. 12	one antlerless elk	

Samples Required for 2005

Moose - all zones: two bottom incisor teeth, antler description, animal sex and age

Samples can be dropped off at any SE office or the following checkpoints:

Glaslyn - Moose Country Service (16 kilometres north on Highway No. 4)

Greenwater Lake Provincial Park - Fisherman's Cove

Hudson Bay/Little Swan Road - Pee Paw Outfitters (22.5 kilometres south of Hudson Bay)

McBride Lake - Lamplighter Lodge

Tisdale - Haugen's Gun Repair and Sporting Equipment

Usherville - Usherville Corner Service

All hunters who provide biological samples will be mailed a limited edition lapel pin.

Regular Seasons

Wildlife Management Zones Open

Season Dates

Bag Limit

Additional Information

WHITE-TAILED DEER - SASKATCHEWAN RESIDENTS

Zones 1 to 41, 44 to 47, Cypress Hills (West Block), Duck Mountain and Moose Mountain provincial parks and that portion of Douglas Provincial Park located west of Diefenbaker Lake (Qu'Appelle Arm) and starting November 14, Last Mountain Lake National Wildlife Area	Archery Sept. 1 - Oct. 31 Muzzleloader Oct. 1 - Oct. 31 Rifle Nov. 14 - Dec. 3	one white-tailed deer, either-sex
Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park	Archery Sept. 9 - Dec. 3 Muzzleloader Oct. 1 - Dec. 3	one white-tailed deer, either-sex
Regina/Moose Jaw and Saskatoon wildlife management zones	Archery Sept. 1 - Dec. 3 Muzzleloader Oct. 1 - Dec. 3 Shotgun Nov. 1 - Dec. 3	one white-tailed deer, either-sex
Zones 42, 43, 48 to 55 and Fort a la Corne and Horsehide Lake wildlife management units	Archery Sept 1 - Oct. 31 Muzzleloader Oct. 1 - Oct. 31 Rifle Oct. 31 - Dec. 3	one white-tailed deer, either-sex
Buckland/Prince Albert Wildlife Management Zone	Archery Sept. 1 - Dec. 3	one white-tailed deer, either-sex
Zones 56 to 66, and 69, Greenwater Lake, Meadow Lake, Narrow Hills, Wildcat Hill and Clarence-Steepbank Lakes provincial parks and Round Lake Recreation Site	Archery and Muzzleloader Sept. 1 - Oct. 31 Rifle Sept. 26 - Dec. 3	one white-tailed deer, either-sex per licence
Zones 67, 68S and 68N and Bronson Forest Recreation Site	Archery and Muzzleloader Sept. 1 - Oct. 31 Rifle Oct. 31 - Dec. 3	one white-tailed deer, either-sex per licence
Zones 70 to 73, Lac La Ronge Provincial Park and that portion of Clearwater River Provincial Park located south of 57 degrees north latitude	Archery, Muzzleloader and Rifle Sept. 1 - Dec. 3	one white-tailed deer, either-sex

- In Cypress Hills (West Block), Duck Mountain, Moose Mountain, Douglas, Greenwater Lake, Lac La Ronge and Meadow Lake provincial parks and Round Lake and Bronson Forest recreation sites, hunting is prohibited until September 9.

Second white-tailed deer licence is valid in Zones 56 to 69, Greenwater Lake, Meadow Lake, Narrow Hills, Wildcat Hill and Clarence-Steepbank Lakes Provincial Parks and Round Lake and Bronson Forest Recreation Sites.

ANTLERLESS WHITE-TAILED DEER - SASKATCHEWAN RESIDENTS

Zones 48, 49, 50, 53 to 55 and Horsehide Lake Wildlife Management Unit	Archery Sept. 1 - Oct. 31 Muzzleloader Oct. 1 - Oct. 31 Rifle Oct. 31 - Dec. 3	one antlerless white-tailed deer
Zones 56 to 66 and 69, Greenwater Lake, Meadow Lake, Narrow Hills, Wildcat Hill and Clarence-Steepbank Lakes provincial parks and Round Lake Recreation Site	Archery and Muzzleloader Sept. 1 - Oct. 31 Rifle Sept. 26 - Dec. 3	one antlerless white-tailed deer
Zones 67, 68S and 68N and Bronson Forest Recreation Site	Archery and Muzzleloader Sept. 1 - Oct. 31 Rifle Oct. 31 - Dec. 3	one antlerless white-tailed deer
Buckland/Prince Albert Wildlife Management Zone	Archery Sept. 1 - Dec. 3	one antlerless white-tailed deer per licence
Regina/Moose Jaw and Saskatoon wildlife management zones	Archery Sept. 1 - Dec. 3 Muzzleloader Oct. 1 - Dec. 3 Shotgun Nov. 1 - Dec. 3	one antlerless white-tailed deer

- Antlerless white-tailed deer is a doe or 2005 fawn.
- **Fort a la Corne Wildlife Management Unit is closed to antlerless white-tailed deer hunting.**

- The head of antlerless white-tailed deer must accompany the hide and carcass.

- In Greenwater and Meadow Lake provincial parks and Round Lake and Bronson Forest recreation sites, hunting is prohibited until September 9.

Second antlerless white-tailed deer licences available from the SE office in Prince Albert only.

ARCHERY MULE DEER - SASKATCHEWAN RESIDENTS

Zones 1 to 8, 12 to 19, 21 to 30, 33, 36, 40 to 42, 44 to 47, 54 and 55, Regina/Moose Jaw and Saskatoon wildlife management zones, Saskatchewan Landing and Cypress Hills (West Block) provincial parks and that portion of Douglas Provincial Park located west of Diefenbaker Lake (Qu'Appelle Arm)	Sept. 1 - Oct. 31	one mule deer, either-sex
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- In provincial parks, hunting is prohibited until September 9.

Topographic maps and aerial photographs can be purchased from: Information Services Corporation of Saskatchewan, Map and Photo Distribution Centre, 10 Research Drive, Regina, SK, S4P 3V7, (306) 787-2799. Rural Municipal Maps are available at rural municipality offices.

Wildlife Management Zones Open

Season Dates

Bag Limit

Additional Information

BARREN GROUND CARIBOU - SASKATCHEWAN RESIDENTS OF ZONE 76 ONLY

Zone 76	Oct. 15, 2005 - April 14, 2006	one barren-ground caribou either-sex per licence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> “Resident of Zone 76” means a Saskatchewan resident who has lived in Zone 76 for three months immediately preceding the date of licence purchase. Saskatchewan First and Second Barren-ground Caribou Licences are available.
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MOOSE - SASKATCHEWAN RESIDENTS

Zones 55 to 59, 63 to 67, 68S, 68N and 69, Narrow Hills, Meadow Lake, Wildcat Hill and Clarence-Steepbank Lakes provincial parks and Bronson Forest and Round Lake recreation sites	Archery Sept. 26 - Oct. 1 Rifle Oct. 17 - Oct. 29	one bull moose	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The antlers of bull moose must accompany the carcass. Hunters may hunt white-tailed deer during the regular moose seasons if they hold a valid white-tailed deer licence and a 2005 regular moose licence and hunt in a zone that is open to regular moose at the time of hunting.
Zones 70 to 73, Lac La Ronge Provincial Park and that portion of Clearwater River Provincial Park located south of 57 degrees north latitude	Archery Sept. 19 - Oct. 1 Rifle Sept. 5 - Sept. 17 Oct. 3 - Nov. 26	one bull moose	
Zones 74 to 76, Athabasca Sand Dunes Provincial Park and that portion of Clearwater River Provincial Park located north of 57 degrees north latitude	Archery and Rifle Aug. 22 - Oct. 8	one bull moose	

ELK - SASKATCHEWAN RESIDENTS

Zones 48 to 50, 53, 56 to 67, 68S and 69, Narrow Hills, Meadow Lake, Wildcat Hill and Clarence-Steepbank Lakes provincial parks and Horsehide Lake Wildlife Management Unit and Round Lake Recreation Site and that portion of Zone 47 located north of Highway No. 3 and north of Highway No. 26	Archery Aug. 22 - Sept. 3 and Sept. 26 - Oct. 1	one elk, either-sex	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bull elk means a male elk having an antler at least 15 centimetres in length as measured from the outside curve of the antler from the skull to the tip. The antlers of bull elk must accompany the carcass in the antlered elk season. Archery hunting only in Horsehide Lake Wildlife Management Unit. Hunters may hunt white-tailed deer during regular elk seasons if they hold a valid white-tailed deer licence and a 2005 regular elk licence and hunt in a zone which is open to regular elk at the time of hunting. No regular elk hunting in Fort a la Corne Wildlife Management Unit.
Zones 53 (that portion located east of Highway No. 55)	Rifle Nov. 14 - Nov. 26	one elk, either-sex	

GUIDED MOOSE

Zones 60 to 62	Archery Oct. 3 - Oct. 15 Rifle Oct. 3 - Oct. 15 and Nov. 7 - Nov. 19	one bull moose	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All guided moose hunters must use the services of a licenced outfitter. The antlers of bull moose must accompany the carcass.
Zone 69	Archery Sept. 26 - Oct. 1 Rifle Oct. 17 - Oct. 29	one bull moose	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hunters may hunt white-tailed deer during the guided moose season if they hold a valid white-tailed deer licence and a 2005 guided moose licence and hunt in the zone in which they hold a guided moose licence.
Zones 70 to 73, Lac La Ronge Provincial Park and that portion of Clearwater River Provincial Park located south of 57 degrees north latitude	Archery Sept. 19 - Oct. 1 Rifle Sept. 5 - Sept. 17 and Oct. 3 - Nov. 26	one bull moose	
Zones 74 to 76, Athabasca Sand Dunes Provincial Park and that portion of Clearwater River Provincial Park located north of 57 degrees north latitude	Archery and Rifle Aug. 22 - Oct. 8	one bull moose	

BLACK BEAR - ALL HUNTERS

Zones 30, 34 to 40 and 42 to 76, Wildcat Hill, Clearwater River and Athabasca Sand Dunes provincial parks and Horsehide Lake Wildlife Management Unit	2005 and 2006 Archery, Muzzleloader, Shotgun and Rifle Apr. 15 - June 30 and Aug. 25 - Oct. 14	one black bear, either-sex	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Non-residents of Canada must use the services of a licenced outfitter while hunting bears. Unused spring bear licences are valid in the fall season.
Duck Mountain and Greenwater Lake provincial parks	2005 and 2006 Archery, Muzzleloader, Shotgun and Rifle Apr. 15 - May 31 and Sept. 20 - Oct. 14	one black bear, either-sex	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No colour dress requirements for archery, muzzleloader and shotgun hunters. No hunting of female bears with young of the year cubs at heel.
Lac La Ronge, Clarence-Steepbank Lakes, Narrow Hills and Meadow Lake provincial parks and Bronson Forest and Round Lake recreation sites	2005 and 2006 Archery, Muzzleloader, Shotgun and Rifle Apr. 15 - May 31 and Sept. 9 - Oct. 14	one black bear, either-sex	
Fort a la Corne Wildlife Management Unit	2005 and 2006 Archery, Muzzleloader, Shotgun and Rifle Apr. 15 - June 30 and Sept. 20 - Oct. 14	one black bear, either-sex	

Wildlife Management Zones Open	Season Dates	Bag Limit	Additional Information
WHITE-TAILED DEER - NON RESIDENTS			
Zones 56 to 66 and 69, Greenwater Lake, Meadow Lake, Narrow Hills, Wildcat Hill and Clarence-Steepbank Lakes provincial parks and Round Lake Recreation Site	Archery and Muzzleloader Sept. 1 - Oct. 31 Rifle Sept. 26 - Oct. 8 and Oct. 31 - Dec. 3	one white-tailed deer, either-sex	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In Greenwater Lake, Meadow Lake and Lac La Ronge provincial parks and Round Lake and Bronson Forest recreation sites, white-tailed deer hunting is prohibited until September 9. Non-residents of Canada must use the services of a licensed outfitter while hunting white-tailed deer. For a list of outfitters offering guided hunts, contact the Saskatchewan Outfitters Association, 3700 2nd Avenue West, Prince Albert, SK, S6W 1A2, phone: (306) 763-5434; fax (306) 922-6044 Non-resident white-tailed deer archery, muzzleloader and rifle seasons are in place in forest zones and in portions of some forest fringe zones. For additional information contact a SE field office.
Zones 67, 68S and 68N and Bronson Forest Recreation Site	Archery and Muzzleloader Sept. 1 - Oct. 31 Rifle Oct. 31 - Dec. 3	one white-tailed deer, either-sex	
Zones 70 to 73, Lac La Ronge Provincial Park and that portion of Clearwater River Provincial Park located south of 57 degrees north latitude	Archery, Muzzleloader and Rifle Sept. 1 - Dec. 3	one white-tailed deer, either-sex	

WHITE-TAILED DEER - CANADIAN RESIDENTS			
Zones 1 to 14, 18, 19, 21 to 30, 35 to 47, 51, 52, Last Mountain Lake National Wildlife Area, Duck Mountain Provincial Park and that portion of Douglas Provincial Park located west of Diefenbaker Lake (Qu'Appelle Arm)	Rifle Nov. 21 - Nov. 26	one white-tailed deer, either-sex	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cypress Hills (West Block) Provincial Park is closed to Canadian residents. In Greenwater Lake, Meadow Lake and Lac La Ronge provincial parks and Round Lake and Bronson Forest recreation sites, white-tailed deer hunting is prohibited until September 9. Shotgun-archery-muzzleloader hunting only in Regina/Moose Jaw and Saskatoon WMZs. Shotguns may not be used during the muzzleloader season. Horsehide Lake and Fort a la Corne wildlife management units are closed to Canadian residents until Nov. 21, 2005.
Regina/Moose Jaw and Saskatoon wildlife management zones	Archery Sept. 1 - Dec. 3 Muzzleloader Oct. 1 - Dec. 3 Shotgun Nov. 21 - Nov. 26	one white-tailed deer, either-sex	
Zones 48 to 50, 53 to 55 and Fort a la Corne and Horsehide Lake wildlife management units	Archery Sept. 1 - Oct. 31 Muzzleloader Oct. 1 - Oct. 31 Rifle Nov. 21 - Nov. 26	one white-tailed deer, either-sex	
Buckland/Prince Albert Wildlife Management Zone	Archery Sept. 1 - Dec. 3	one white-tailed deer, either-sex	
Zones 56 to 69, Greenwater Lake, Meadow Lake, Narrow Hills, Wildcat Hill and Clarence-Steepbank Lakes provincial parks and Round Lake and Bronson Forest recreation sites	Archery and Muzzleloader Sept. 1 - Oct. 31 Rifle Oct. 31 - Nov. 26	one white-tailed deer, either-sex	
Zones 70 to 73 and Lac La Ronge Provincial Park and that portion of Clearwater River Provincial Park located south of 57 degrees north latitude	Archery and Muzzleloader Sept. 1 - Dec. 3 Rifle Sept. 1 - Nov. 30	one white-tailed deer, either-sex	

HUNTER QUESTIONNAIRE:
 Each November, SE sends out a survey to about 25,000 hunters. The information assists wildlife managers to establish season dates, quotas and bag limits for game species. The information also helps to ensure our populations remain healthy and in turn provides hunters with quality hunting opportunities. If you receive a questionnaire, please take the time to complete it and return it to SE.

Game Birds **Attention Hunters**
Please assist wildlife managers: report banded birds by calling 1-800-327-2263.

DEFINITIONS:

North Game Bird District includes Zones 43, 47 to 76, Fort a la Corne and Horsehide Lake wildlife management units, Clearwater River, Clarence-Steepbank Lakes, Athabasca Sand Dunes, Greenwater Lake, Lac La Ronge, Meadow Lake, Narrow Hills and Wildcat Hill provincial parks and Bronson Forest and Round Lake recreation sites.

Buckland/Prince Albert Wildlife Management Zone is closed to all bird hunting.

South Game Bird District includes Zones 1 to 19, 21 to 42, 44 to 46, Saskatoon and Regina/Moose Jaw wildlife management zones, Duck Mountain and Moose Mountain provincial parks and that portion of Douglas Provincial Park located west of Diefenbaker Lake (Gordon McKenzie Arm).

Wildlife Management Zones Open	Season Dates	Bag Limit
HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE, SHARP-TAILED, RUFFED AND SPRUCE GROUSE - SASKATCHEWAN RESIDENTS		
North Game Bird District	Sept. 15 - Dec. 9	Hungarian Partridge: 8 daily Possession: 24
South Game Bird District and starting Sept. 20, Last Mountain Lake National Wildlife Area	Sept. 15 - Nov. 14	Sharp-tailed Grouse: 3 daily Ruffed Grouse: 10 daily Spruce Grouse: 10 daily Possession: 2 times daily limit
Spruce grouse can only be hunted in the North Game Bird District.		

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE, SHARP-TAILED, RUFFED AND SPRUCE GROUSE - CANADIAN AND NON-RESIDENTS		
North Game Bird District	Sept. 15 - Dec. 9	Sharp-tailed Grouse: 3 daily Season limit: 6
South Game Bird District and starting Sept. 20, Last Mountain Lake National Wildlife Area	Sept. 15 - Nov. 14	Hungarian Partridge: 8 daily Season limit: 24 Ruffed Grouse: 10 daily Possession: 20 Spruce Grouse: 10 daily Possession: 20
Spruce grouse can only be hunted in the North Game Bird District.		

Wildlife Management Zones Open	Season Dates	Bag Limit
PHEASANTS - SASKATCHEWAN RESIDENTS		
South Game Bird District	Oct. 1 - Nov. 14	3 daily (cocks only) Possession: 6
PTARMIGAN - ALL HUNTERS		
Zones 61 to 66, 69 to 76 and Athabasca Sand Dunes, Clearwater River and Lac La Ronge provincial parks	Nov. 1/2005 - Mar. 31/2006	10 daily Possession: 20
PHEASANT AND HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE - SASKATCHEWAN RESIDENTS		
South Game Bird District	Dec. 10 - Dec. 31	Pheasants: 3 daily (cocks only) Possession: 6 Hungarian Partridge: 8 daily Possession: 24
SPRING SNOW GOOSE - ALL HUNTERS		
North and South Game Bird Districts Hunters are not required to have a provincial game bird licence or habitat certificate for this hunt. Hunters are required to have in their possession while hunting snow geese in this season, a 2004 Federal Migratory Game Bird Permit and stamp.	West of 106 degrees longitude: Apr. 1 - Apr. 30 East of 106 degrees longitude: Apr. 1 - May 31	Snow geese includes both white and blue phase Snow geese: 20 daily Possession: 60 No hunting of Ross' geese
GEESE AND SANDHILL CRANES - ALL HUNTERS		
North Game Bird District (all geese and Sandhill Cranes) South Game Bird District and starting Sept. 20, Last Mountain Lake National Wildlife Area Residents of Saskatchewan Canada geese, white geese and Sandhill Cranes White-fronted geese Canadian Residents and Non-residents of Canada White geese and Sandhill Cranes Dark geese Before October 15, hunting for all geese is restricted to morning only (one-half hour before sunrise to 12:00 noon) in the South Game Bird District and Zones 43, 47 to 59 and 67 to 69 in the North Game Bird District. All day hunting for all geese begins October 15. Exception: Beginning September 1, white geese may be hunted all day east of 106 degrees longitude.	Sept. 1 - Dec. 16 Sept. 1 - Dec. 16 Sept. 10 - Dec. 16 Sept. 1 - Dec. 16 Sept. 10 - Dec. 16	Sandhill Cranes: 5 daily Possession: 10 Last Mountain Lake National Wildlife Area is closed to all sandhill crane hunting. Dark Geese includes Canada and white-fronted geese 8 daily, of which only 5 may be white-fronted geese Possession: 2 times daily limit White geese includes white and blue phase snow geese and Ross' geese: 20 daily Possession: 60
DUCKS, COOTS, SNIPE - ALL HUNTERS		
North and South Game Bird District and starting Sept. 20, Last Mountain Lake National Wildlife Area The use of non-toxic shot is required for hunting migratory game birds in Canada. Non-toxic shot includes steel, bismuth, tin and tungsten-iron/matrix/nickel-iron/polymer combinations. Lead shot can still be used for all upland game birds except in national wildlife areas.	Sept. 1 - Dec. 16	Ducks: 8 daily of which only three may be pintails Coots and Snipe: 10 each daily Possession: 2 times daily limit

Trapping Season - Saskatchewan Residents Only

Species	Area	Season Dates	Fur Royalty
Arctic Fox		Nov. 1/05 - Feb. 28/06	\$0.30
Badger		Nov. 1/05 - Apr. 15/06	\$0.40
Bear	(in Fur Conservation Areas)	Sept. 1/05 - May 31/06	\$1.60
Beaver	(in Fur Conservation Areas)	Oct. 15/05 - May 20/06	\$0.40
	(outside Fur Conservation Areas)	Oct. 1/05 - May 31/06	\$0.40
Bobcat		Nov. 1/05 - Feb. 15/06	\$1.50
Coyote	(in Fur Conservation Areas)	Oct. 15/05 - Mar. 15/06	\$0.70
	(outside Fur Conservation Areas)	Open Season	\$0.70
Fisher		Nov. 1/05 - Feb. 28/06	\$1.20
Fox (red, silver, cross)	(in Fur Conservation Areas)	Oct. 15/05 - Jan. 31/06	\$0.40
	(outside Fur Conservation Areas)	Open Season	\$0.40
Lynx		Nov. 1/05 - Feb. 28/06	\$2.00
Marten		Nov. 1/05 - Feb. 28/06	\$1.30
Mink		Nov. 1/05 - Feb. 15/06	\$0.90
Muskrat	(in Fur Conservation Areas)	Oct. 15/05 - May 20/06	\$0.05
	(outside Fur Conservation Areas)	Oct. 15/05 - Apr. 30/06	\$0.05
Otter		Nov. 1/05 - Apr. 30/06	\$1.40
Raccoon		Open season	\$0.20
Skunk		Open season	
Squirrel		Nov. 1/05 - Mar. 15/06	\$0.05
Weasel		Nov. 1/05 - Feb. 28/06	\$0.10
Wolf		Oct. 15/05 - Mar. 15/06	\$3.00
Wolverine		Oct. 15/05 - Feb. 15/06	\$4.50

The Saskatchewan Trappers Association (STA) and Northern Saskatchewan Trappers Association (NSTA) offer trapping education courses. For information please contact:

STA: (306) 236-5944 - **web site:** <http://sktrap.sasktelwebsite.net>
NSTA: (306) 894-2030 or
SE: (306) 933-5767.

- **Trapping in a Fur Conservation Area in Zones 37, 50, 52, 53, 54 and 56 to 76 is by application only through SE offices.**
- **The fur royalty must be paid if you keep, sell or export pelts.**

Hunters who harvest coyote, red fox and beaver in southern Saskatchewan are encouraged to make proper use of any animal.

- For additional information on Saskatchewan fur programs and issues visit the SE website at www.se.gov.sk.ca.

Instructions for Attaching Big Game Seals or Tags



Saskatchewan Environment has implemented a three-part tag system for hunters to use for either-sex deer. The three-part tags or seals are designed to identify the meat, hide and head of an animal taken by a hunter. These tags make it easier for conservation officers and others to ensure that the animal was legally taken. For other big game species there are only hide and meat seals.

The tags are easy to place in the correct positions provided the hunter remembers, in all cases, to leave the protective backing in place while inserting the tag through the hide or over or around a rib or tendon.



- Separate the tags.



- Use a knife to notch out the date information on all three tags.



- Meat Tag**
- Cut through the hide on a hind leg.



- Cut through the flesh to fully expose the tendon.



- Wrap the meat tag, with the backing attached, around the tendon.



- Peel off both ends of the protective backing and press the sticky sides together.



Antler(Head) Tag - on antlerless deer

- Cut a hole in an ear



- Push one end of the tag, with the backing attached, through the hole in the ear.



- Peel off the protective backing and press the sticky sides together.



If the animal has antlers

- Choose a spot on the antler below a fork or near the base.
- Remove the protective backing from the tag.



- Wrap the tag around the same spot and press the sticky sides together.

- The antler(head) tag must remain attached until March 31, 2006.

Hide Tag



- Cut a hole anywhere in the hide.
- Push one end of the hide tag, with the backing attached, through the hole in the hide.



- Peel off both ends of the protective backing and press the sticky sides together.



Saskatchewan Environment Offices

If you need hunting information or wish to report a hunting violation contact the nearest Environment office listed below. The area code for all numbers is 306.

Assiniboia	642-7242	Melfort	752-6214	Wildlife Biologists		Douglas	854-6266
Beauval	288-4710	Melville	728-7480	La Ronge	425-4237	Duck Mountain	542-5500
Big River	469-2520	Moose Jaw	694-3659	Meadow Lake	236-7545	Echo Valley	332-3215
Buffalo Narrows	235-1740	Moosomin	435-4545	Melville	728-7487	Good Spirit Lake	792-4750
Candle Lake	929-8400	Nipawin	862-1790	Prince Albert	953-2695	Greenwater Lake	278-3515
Chitek Lake	984-2343	North Battleford	446-7416			Katepwa Point	332-3215
Christopher Lake	982-2002	Outlook	867-5560	Provincial Parks		Lac la Ronge	425-4234
Creighton	688-8812	Pelican Narrows	632-5510	Athabasca Sand Dunes	439-2062	Makwa Lake	837-2410
Cumberland House	888-5810	Pierceland	839-6250	The Battlefords	386-2212	Meadow Lake(Dorintosh)	236-7680
Cypress Hills	662-5435	Pinehouse	884-2060	Blackstrap	492-5675	(Pierceland)	839-6250
Dorintosh	236-7680	Porcupine Plain	278-3540	Buffalo Pound	694-3659	Moose Mountain	577-2600
Estevan	637-4600	Preeceville	547-5660	Candle Lake	929-8400	Narrow Hills	426-2622
Fort Qu'Appelle	332-3215	Prince Albert	953-2322	Clearwater River	235-1740	<i>(Clarence-Steepbank Lakes, Lower Fishing Lakes)</i>	
Hudson Bay	865-4400	Regina	787-2080	Crooked Lake	728-7480	Pike Lake	933-6966
Humboldt	682-6726	Saskatoon	933-6240	Cypress Hills (Centre)	662-5411	Rowan's Ravine	725-5200
Kindersley	463-5458	Shaunavon	297-5433	Danielson	857-5510	Saskatchewan Landing	375-5525
La Ronge	425-4234	Southend	758-6255			Wildcat Hill	865-4400
Leader	628-3100	Spiritwood	883-8501				
Lloydminster	825-6430	Stony Rapids	439-2062	Services to Hunters			
Loon Lake	837-2410	Swift Current	778-8205	Canadian Wildlife Service		306-975-4919	
Maple Creek	662-5434	Wadena	338-6254	Saskatchewan Outfitters Association		306-763-5434	
Meadow Lake	236-7557	Weyburn	848-2344	Information Services Corporation of Sask. (maps)		306-787-2799	
		Yorkton	786-1463	Tourism Saskatchewan		1-866-420-6577	
				Regina area		306-787-2300	
				(Travel Information) - Toll Free North America		1-877-237-2273	
				Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation		306-692-8812	
				Canadian Firearms Centre		1-800-731-4000	
				US Fish and Wildlife Service		1-800-344-9453	
				Firearm Safety/Hunter Education		306-352-6730	

Visit SE's website: www.se.gov.sk.ca



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Hunters: Please respect private land.

- contact the landowner even when land is not posted
- it is illegal to hunt on posted land without permission
- be respectful of the landowner's wishes while hunting
- don't drive on crops, including seeded, muddy or swathed fields
- close all gates
- be careful with fire
- report any hunters damaging crops or property
- report illegal hunting to the TIP line



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I didn't think it was that windy...

...one good gust was enough for my fire to go wild.

- If it's too dry or windy, don't start a fire
 - Have a plan to control your fire
 - Make sure you have a fireguard in place
- Get a permit if you are in or within 4.5 kilometres of a provincial forest

Remember, if your fire goes wild, you may be held liable to pay for damages.
For tips on fire safety, visit www.se.gov.sk.ca or contact your local Environment office.

To report a wildfire, call Firewatch, toll-free at **1-800-667-9660**.



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