



Saskatchewan Hunters Guide

2026-27



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A printed copy of the guide was published in July, but the Ministry of Environment reserves the right to update the online version of the guide following its printing. It is your responsibility to check online for any changes prior to hunting. You can find the up-to-date guide at saskatchewan.ca/hunting.



Saskatchewan Hunting,
Fishing and Trapping
Heritage Day is
November 15, 2026.

Turn in Poachers and Polluters



Here's what you can do . . .

- If you suspect wildlife, fisheries, forestry or environmental violations, call the Turn in Poachers and Polluters (TIPP) number or submit your report online.
- Environmental violations include illegal dumping and burning of plastics, tires and other waste.
- All reports are investigated and calls are confidential. You may be eligible for a cash reward.

**To report suspected violations,
please call the TIPP line, toll-free,
at 1-800-667-7561.**



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Attention hunters and anglers

Starting in the 2026-27 season, a new Fisheries Habitat Certificate has been introduced. Individuals who purchase both a hunting and angling licence will only require one Habitat Certificate.

Hunter harvest surveys are mandatory

Hunter harvest surveys are important for managing game in Saskatchewan. They provide valuable information for quota and season setting for the upcoming year. Visit saskatchewanhal.ca for more information, including completion deadlines.

Beginning this fall, hunters who fail to submit their required Hunter Harvest Survey will be charged a \$15 fee when purchasing their next hunting licence in the following year. Hunters are required to complete the survey following the hunting season as data collected from these surveys are an important tool for wildlife biologists to assess game population trends and adjust hunting quotas.

Licence issuers

You can find your nearest licence issuers on the SK Hunt & Fish app, or, for a list of locations by community, go to saskatchewanhal.ca.

Reminder for non-resident hunters

Check with authorities before importing wildlife to your home province or state. Other jurisdictions may have additional requirements or restrictions for importing game animals from Saskatchewan.

HAL system audits

The ministry periodically audits its licence programming to ensure regulations are being followed. It is your responsibility to understand all eligibility requirements prior to applying for or purchasing licences. Any suspected fraudulent account activity will be investigated and charges laid, as appropriate.

Hunters extras

Find more hunting information in our hunters extras section on our website.



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Wildlife Surveys



Chronic Wasting Disease



WMZ Map



Fish and Wildlife Development Fund



HABISask Mapping



Sale of Wildlife



Ethical Hunting



Treaty and Aboriginal Rights



500m Restrictions

Have a question?

Call the Ministry of Environment Inquiry Centre at **1-800-567-4224** (in North America) or email centre.inquiry@gov.sk.ca



Scan for the WMZ map



Scan for the trapping guide



For a listing of CWD head drop-off locations, visit the **Getting Your Animal Tested** page at saskatchewan.ca/cwd.

What's new for 2026

Hunter Harvest Survey

Beginning this fall, hunters who fail to submit their required Hunter Harvest Survey by the deadline will be charged a \$15 fee when purchasing their next hunting licence in the following year.

Hunters are asked to complete the survey by January 20 following the hunting season as data collected from these surveys are an important tool for wildlife biologists to assess game population trends and adjust hunting quotas.

Non-Resident Game Bird Licences

The Ministry of Environment is introducing changes to game licencing for non-resident hunters to help reduce illegal outfitting activities. Beginning August 1, 2026, non-resident game bird hunters will be limited to short-term licences. Non-resident hunters will be able to purchase up to three five-days short-term licences per licence year, consisting of:

- Spring: one five-day term licence; and
- Fall: two five-day term licences.

Annual licences purchased prior to August 1, 2026 will remain valid through March 31, 2027 in accordance with current licensing terms.

Confirm your account info

If you are ordering your hunting licence by phone or online and require seals by mail, please order at least two weeks in advance. Leaving on your trip without your pre-ordered licence and seals may result in a delay in obtaining replacement seals. To receive program information and notifications:

- Check the accuracy of the email address on your HAL account.
- Make sure you subscribe for notifications.
- Ensure you do not filter notifications to your email account's junk/spam folder.

SK Hunt & Fish mobile app

The SK Hunt & Fish mobile app provides essential fishing, hunting and wildlife information and conveniently stores all your purchased licences. The app is available in the Apple App Store and Google Play Store.

Chronic Wasting Disease

Chronic wasting disease is established in Saskatchewan and poses a risk to populations of wild deer, elk, moose, and caribou. A better understanding of CWD prevalence across the province allows wildlife managers to more accurately assess impacts on survival and ensure that harvest is not over-allocated in the face of disease. In 2026-27, the ministry is implementing mandatory CWD testing for elk and deer harvested on draw and regular licences in WMZ 43, 47, 49 and 53. In WMZ 50 and 55, mandatory CWD testing will apply to elk harvested on draw and regular licences. In addition, outfitters will be required to submit CWD samples from white-tailed deer harvested in WMZ 49, 50, 53, and 55-69.

Surveillance is shifting to a rolling-coverage approach, with a current focus on the Boreal Fringe and Southern Boreal regions and a move to the Parkland region once sample size targets are met. Hunters can visit cwdsk.ca to learn how to submit animals for testing. For more information on CWD, sample drop-off and carcass disposal locations, as well as results of the 2025-26 CWD Surveillance Program, visit saskatchewan.ca/cwd.

Purchasing a licence

Hunting licences are available:



- **Online:** saskatchewan.ca/hunting



- **In-person:** at a Government of Saskatchewan field office, select provincial parks or private issuers



- **By phone:** 1-855-848-4773 (8 a.m. to 9 p.m.) (Please allow 10 business days for delivery)

If purchasing online, you will require a Hunting, Angling and Trapping Licence (HAL) System account. If you have an existing account, use your HAL identification number or your previously registered secondary identification number. Do not create a new account if you have previously registered for HAL. If you require assistance, call 1-855-848-4773 (8 a.m. to 9 p.m.).

Hunting opportunities for 2026

White-tailed deer

White-tailed deer populations have continued to decline across much of the Grassland region and remain near recent lows in the Parkland and Forest Fringe regions. As a result, white-tailed deer seasons are being shortened and shifting to a buck-only harvest opportunity in the Grassland (WMZs 1-16, 18-29). The move to a buck-only season structure is intended to support population recovery by protecting the reproductive cohort, similar to recent changes to mule deer seasons. Reduced season lengths in this region will further support population recovery. Several mild winters are likely required for populations to recover, and CWD prevalence is expected to be impairing population performance. White-tailed deer populations in the Parkland and Forest Fringe will be closely monitored for indications of population growth.

Moose

Wildlife managers remain concerned about declining moose populations in the forest highlighting the need to manage hunting opportunities accordingly. This decline is consistent across western Canada with increased access, predation, overharvest, and health-related factors leading to lower moose abundance. In response to these declines restrictive draw-only bull moose seasons will remain in WMZ's 55-69.

Regular bull moose seasons in WMZs 70-76 are unchanged with access and harvest being monitored. Moose seasons in the non-forest (WMZs 1-54) remain unchanged to allow adequate monitoring of the response to the 2021 season and quota reductions.

Elk

Elk hunting opportunities remain available throughout much of the province. Elk draw quotas mostly remain unchanged from 2025, with the following updates for 2026:

- The antlerless elk draw in combined WMZs 8 and 11 (Designate WMZ 8A) is removed.
- In WMZs 37 and 39, adjustments are being made to address ongoing agricultural conflicts and elk distribution. In both zones, the early antlerless season is extended to October 1–November 30. In WMZ 37, the antlerless elk quota increases to 625 (Designate WMZ 37A) and the either-sex quota increases to 175 (Designate WMZ 37). In WMZ 39, the antlerless elk quota increases to 625 (Designate WMZ 39A) and the either-sex quota increases to 175 (Designate WMZ 39).
- Regular season changes include an either-sex season in WMZs 48, 56 and 57.

Mule deer

Mule deer populations have declined across much of the province due to recent severe winter and drought conditions. As a result, further adjustments to mule deer hunting opportunities are being made to bring harvest into alignment with population objectives.

After a near province-wide closure of the antlerless mule deer season in the 2025/26 season, the first antlerless mule deer quota is being reduced to zero across the remainder of the

province, in WMZ's 31-39 and urban management zones SWMZ and RWMZ. This will help further protect the reproductive cohort and support population growth back to management objectives.

The draw either-sex mule deer quota will remain in place in urban zones SWMZ and RWMZ, where the management objective is population stability rather than growth.

The regular archery mule deer licence will also become buck only in WMZs 31-39, remaining as an either-sex harvest opportunity only in SWMZ and RWMZ where an either-sex draw quota remains in place. The South Saskatchewan River Valley (WMZs 8-14E & 14W), where CWD rates are highest and where CWD, drought, and winter have had the most substantial impacts on populations, will remain closed to mule deer hunting.

Pronghorn

While pronghorn populations have shown strong growth across their range over the last decade, there have been recent declines in both population size and fawn production. Wildlife managers recommend maintaining the current allocation until populations recover. Ground surveys conducted in July will help confirm populations status and whether quotas will be adjusted this year. Pronghorn draw applications must be submitted during the Big Game Draw application period in May. However, the pronghorn draw will not be conducted until July, following the ground survey. Results will be posted on the HAL website and an email notice will be sent out once the draw is completed.

Wolves

Wolf populations naturally fluctuate in response to food supplies and currently appear stable province-wide. Given their ability to cover large areas to find available prey and move into new areas as part of a natural dispersal process, there have been reports of wolves becoming established in available habitats south of the forest. Wolf harvest continues to be well below levels that would impact sustainable populations. In 2026, hunting opportunities for wolves are being expanded provincially and hunting season dates will align with the trapping season. In the provincial forest, provincial parks, recreation sites and on unoccupied Crown land, placing bait for the hunting of wolves with a firearm is prohibited.

Game birds

Although populations may vary locally and some declines were noted in southern Saskatchewan, upland game bird populations remain strong across the province. Forest grouse populations are largely at or coming out of a low, which aligns with the natural cycles of these species. Waterfowl populations continue to remain healthy, though wetland conditions may have an impact.

In response to illegal outfitting concerns, changes are coming to game bird licensing. These changes will limit non-resident game bird hunters to three, five-day term licences only, reducing the total number of hunting days available and limiting the opportunity for illegal outfitting activity to occur.

Licensing fees and requirements

Hunters must always carry hunting licences (paper or electronic) and any required seals or ledgers when hunting. Fall licences will be available August 1, 2026. Any changes are noted in **bold and red**.

<p>Wildlife habitat\$20 Veteran wildlife habitat (Saskatchewan and Canadian resident).....Free Note: The ministry's automated licence system ensures that any purchase of a hunting or fur licence also includes a 2026 wildlife habitat licence (one-time purchase only).</p>	<p>Wolf Saskatchewan resident\$55 Saskatchewan resident veteranFree Guided (Canadian and non-resident)*\$200</p>
<p>Game birds Saskatchewan resident game bird\$25 Veteran game bird (Saskatchewan and Canadian resident)Free Canadian resident game bird\$100 Non-resident game bird spring term licence\$150 Non-resident game bird first fall term licence\$225 Non-resident game bird second fall term licence.....\$150 Youth game bird (Saskatchewan residents only)\$10 Note: Available only to Saskatchewan residents aged 12 to 18 years (inclusive) who have successfully completed a firearm safety/hunter education course. Migratory game bird permit.....\$17.85 (Available at post offices, select licence issuers or at permis-permits.ec.gc.ca/en) Note: A federal migratory game bird permit, the applicable Saskatchewan game bird licence and a wildlife habitat licence are all required to hunt waterfowl.</p>	<p>Mule deer Saskatchewan resident archery\$50 Saskatchewan resident veteran archeryFree Saskatchewan resident draw\$50</p> <p>Black bear First Saskatchewan resident\$30 Second Saskatchewan resident\$25 First Saskatchewan resident veteranFree Second Saskatchewan resident veteranFree Canadian resident (non-guided).....\$120 Canadian resident veteran (non-guided).....Free Guided (Canadian and non-resident)*\$240 Note: An unused 2026 bear licence purchased for the spring season is valid for the 2026 fall season.</p>
<p>White-tailed deer Saskatchewan resident\$45 Saskatchewan resident veteranFree Saskatchewan resident antlerless\$35 Saskatchewan resident veteran antlerlessFree Youth white-tailed deer (Saskatchewan residents only).....\$10 Note: Available only to Saskatchewan residents aged 12 to 18 years (inclusive) who have successfully completed a firearm safety/hunter education course. Canadian resident draw\$180 Guided (Canadian and non-resident)*\$360</p>	<p>Replacement seals or ledgers (available only by contacting a field office)\$5.40 Note: Harvest ledgers and big game seals that have been registered (activated) with a hunting licence and lost, inadvertently detached or destroyed must be replaced to lawfully hunt.</p> <p>Reprints of lost/destroyed licencesFree Note: Valid licences (excluding seals or ledgers) may be reprinted online from a personal computer or a licence issuer.</p>
<p>Elk Saskatchewan resident\$45 Saskatchewan resident veteranFree First Saskatchewan resident draw\$70 Second Saskatchewan resident draw (antlerless; WMZ 33 only) .\$.65</p>	<p>* Guided licences</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All non-resident big game hunters (white-tailed deer, moose, bear and wolf) and Canadian resident moose hunters must use the services of an outfitter and possess the appropriate guided licence. • Canadian resident black bear hunters may hunt with or without an outfitter. If an outfitter is used, a guided licence is required. • Canadian resident hunters with a draw white-tailed deer licence have the option to hunt with or without an outfitter and do not require a guided licence.
<p>Moose Saskatchewan resident\$55 Saskatchewan resident veteranFree Saskatchewan resident draw\$70 Guided (Saskatchewan, Canadian and non-resident)*\$400</p>	<p>Note: To purchase a guided licence, your outfitter must first purchase a resource allocation licence (RAL) and link it to your HAL account.</p>
<p>Pronghorn Saskatchewan resident draw\$50</p>	<div style="background-color: #006633; color: white; padding: 10px; border-radius: 15px;"> <p>Landowner permission Landowner permission is mandatory prior to accessing or hunting on private land, including setting out trail cameras, tree stands or blinds.</p> </div>

Residency and veteran definitions

Saskatchewan resident: A Canadian resident whose principal residence is in Saskatchewan, has lived in the province for three months immediately prior to applying for a licence and possesses a valid Saskatchewan health services card (including RCMP members). This includes a person who is a regular member of the Canadian Armed Forces – stationed and residing in the province or a Saskatchewan resident when recruited or deployed from the province.

Canadian resident: A person whose principal residence is in Canada and is a Canadian citizen or has lived in Canada for 12 months immediately preceding the application for a licence.

Non-resident: A person who is not a Saskatchewan or Canadian resident.

Canadian Armed Forces Veteran: A Saskatchewan or Canadian resident who is a former member of the Canadian Armed Forces, has successfully undergone basic training and has been honourably discharged. For further information on eligibility, please visit saskatchewan.ca/hunting.

Chronic wasting disease (CWD)

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Notice of hunter inspections

Conservation officers check for compliance with hunting regulations throughout the province and at border crossings during hunting seasons. Hunting or trapping violations may result in a fine and/or the loss of hunting privileges.

Youth hunting requirements

A Saskatchewan resident youth game bird licence and a Saskatchewan resident youth white-tailed deer licence are available to youth 12 to 18 years of age. Youth planning to hunt waterfowl must also obtain a federal migratory game bird permit.

While hunting, youth aged 12 to 15 must be under the direct supervision of an adult who is at least 18 years old. Subject to federal firearms legislation, youth aged 16 to 17 may hunt unsupervised.

Note: Firearm safety/hunter education training differs from the Canadian Firearms Safety Course. The federally sponsored Canadian Firearms Safety Course allows successful students to apply for a Possession and Acquisition Licence, which authorizes a person to possess or purchase a rifle or shotgun and purchase ammunition. The Canadian Firearms Safety Course does not authorize a person to purchase a Saskatchewan hunting or trapping licence.

Federal firearms legislation states:

- any person who does not hold a federal Possession and Acquisition Licence (PAL) or federal Minors' Permit must be under the supervision of someone who holds a PAL; and
- a youth hunter 16 years of age or older can hunt without supervision if that individual possesses a federal Minors' Permit.

Youth aged 12 to 15 must have a parent or guardian complete the consent portion of the Saskatchewan hunting licence. Each subsequent licence will require completion of the consent section.

Firearm safety/hunter education training

It is unlawful to apply for a licence without recognized training.

People born after January 1, 1971 must hold a certificate from a recognized firearm safety/hunter education course to apply for and hold a Saskatchewan game or fur licence. This includes applying for the Big Game Draw.

All first-time purchasers of hunting or trapping licences, or persons submitting a Big Game Draw application for the first time, will be asked to confirm that they hold a firearm safety/hunter education certificate. You may be asked to provide proof of training.

Visit S.A.F.E. | SASKATCHEWAN ASSOCIATION FOR FIREARM EDUCATION to find training opportunities.

Summary of Saskatchewan Hunting Regulations

The following is a summary of some applicable regulations. Always consult the original statutes for interpretation and application of the law. Regulations that apply to hunting in Saskatchewan are *The Wildlife Act, 1998*; *The Wildlife Regulations, 1981*; *The Open Seasons Game Regulations, 2009*; *The Wildlife Management Zones and Special Areas Boundaries Regulations, 1990*; *The Firearm Safety/Hunter Education Regulations, 2009*; *The Dog Training Regulations, 1982*; *The Outfitter and Guide Regulations, 2004*; *The Migratory Birds Convention Act, 1994*; and *The Migratory Birds Regulations, 2022*. You can obtain copies of these documents at publications.saskatchewan.ca/#/freelaw.

***See any changes in bold and red.**

General

It is unlawful to:

- Hunt any wildlife at night, one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise;
- Shoot across or along a provincial highway, provincial road or municipal road;
- Use any artificial light, infrared device, night vision scopes or goggles for the purpose of hunting;
- Hunt while intoxicated or under the influence of a narcotic or alcohol;
- 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; and
 - > A muzzleloader is deemed loaded when the firearm is charged and the ignition system is in place on the firearm.
- Hunt within 500 metres of a building, stockade or corral occupied by people or livestock without the consent of the owner or occupant;
- Hunter's must obtain consent from the landowner or occupant before accessing private land:
 - > if a hunter wounds an animal and it runs onto private land, it is the hunter's responsibility to contact the owner or occupant to obtain permission before entering.
- Retrieve a wounded animal after legal hunting hours without consent from a conservation officer;
- Shoot an animal of the incorrect species or sex:
 - > If a hunter shoots any wildlife of the incorrect species or sex, the hunter shall immediately field dress the animal and then call the local conservation officer to report the incident.
 - > **Note: To contact a conservation officer call the TIPP line at 1-800-667-7561.**
- 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;
- Injure or kill a game bird or animal without making every reasonable attempt to retrieve it;
- Waste, destroy, allow to spoil or abandon the edible flesh of a game bird or big game animal, except black bear and wolf, unless authorized by the ministry;

- > If a hunter harvests a big game animal that appears unhealthy, the hunter should contact the local conservation officer.
- > **Note: The ministry does not provide compensation for big game meat that is considered inedible. This includes offering replacement licences or financial refunds.**
- Use any vehicle or power boat to chase wildlife;
- Operate an aircraft or be assisted by a person operating an aircraft, including unmanned aircraft (drone), for any purpose connected with searching for, hunting or killing wildlife; and
- Use the following devices for hunting or killing wildlife:
 - > Spears, darts, spear throwers, blowguns or any similar device; and
 - > Barbed or poisoned arrows, or arrows with explosive heads.

Licences

It is unlawful to:

- Use more than one HAL number for the purpose of obtaining or applying for a licence;
- Hold a regular and a draw big game licence for the same species;
- Hold two licences of the same licence type in any one year (e.g. either-sex mule deer);
- **Note: HAL accounts are audited for irregular account activity.**
- Hold or apply for any hunting or fur licence while suspended;
- Use or carry another person's game licence, seal or certificate while hunting;
- Hunt with detached seals or seals that have not been associated with a big game licence through HAL; and
- Tamper, alter or mutilate any licence or seal (the licence or seal is deemed void).

Big Game

It is unlawful to:

- Hunt big game with a rifle, hunt in a designated rifle-only season or accompany a rifle hunter without wearing:
 - > A vest (an outer garment that covers the torso) of scarlet, bright yellow, blaze orange or white or any combination of these colours. The vest may include a label or crest not exceeding 100 centimetres² (15 inches²); or
 - > A high-visibility garment carrying a Canadian Standards Association (CSA) label stating CAN/CSA Z96. This designation includes Z96-02, Z96-09 or Z96-15 (indicates the year the standard was updated). Both class 2 (vest) or class 3 (coveralls) garments are lawful hunting apparel; and
 - > Scarlet, bright yellow or blaze orange headwear (white is not allowed). The headwear may include a small label or crest not exceeding 50 centimetres² (7.8 inches²).
- Hunt big game with:
 - > Any cartridge with an empty cartridge case length of less than 32 mm (this includes most handgun cartridges and all rimfire cartridges);
 - > Any centre fire rifle cartridge of .17 calibre or less;
 - > Any of the following cartridges: .22 Hornet, .22 K-Hornet, .218 Bee, .25-20 Winchester, .30 Carbine, .32-20 Winchester, .357 Magnum, .41 Remington Magnum, .44-40 Winchester or .45 Colt;
 - > A firearm that uses a rimfire cartridge;
 - > Full metal-jacketed, hardpoint, non-expanding bullets;
 - > A large calibre air rifle, pneumatic firearm or similar device that uses compressed air, nitrogen, carbon dioxide or any other gas;
 - > Any firearm or device that uses hydrogen, helium, propane, butane or any other flammable gas;
 - > Any firearm or device that uses blank ammunition or a nail gun charge;
 - > A slingbow or similar elastic powered devices;
 - > A pistol or revolver;
 - > 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;
 - > A crossbow with a draw weight of less than 68 kilograms (150 pounds); and
 - > A crossbow other than in an open muzzleloader or rifle season.
 - > **Note: In the Regina/Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Prince Albert WMZs, crossbows are permitted during all open seasons.**
- Hunt wildlife with a rifle other than a muzzleloader during a big game season in Regina/Moose Jaw and Saskatoon WMZs;
 - **Note: 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.**
 - Fail to properly attach a seal (tag) to a harvested big game animal. The proper steps are:
 - > Confirm the animal is safe to handle;
 - > Select the seal that matches the big game species harvested;
 - > Separate the three-part seal (marked as meat, hide and antler/head);
 - > Cut out or notch the year, month and day of harvest on each seal, fold in half aligning the pre-cut holes;
 - > Use a plastic tie, wire or string inserted through the pre-cut holes;
 - > Secure the seal to the antler/head of the animal (ear);
 - > Secure the meat seal to the carcass (rib cage or tendon on hind leg); and
 - > Secure the hide seal through the hide.
 - Fail to properly separate the seals as above, notch the date and immediately attach the seals upon harvesting a big game animal;
 - Possess an unprocessed big game carcass or unprocessed hide without a seal;
 - Possess the head or antlers of a deer, moose, elk or pronghorn without the seal attached to the head or antlers until March 31 of the year following the harvest date;
 - Leave a big game hide in the field except moose and elk in WMZs 56-76;
 - Place a tree stand or blind on provincial forest land, unoccupied Crown land or land within a provincial park or recreation site without clearly and permanently marking (in a visible location) with either the person's name and address or HAL number, or the outfitter's licence number, and the date the tree stand or blind was erected;
 - Leave a tree stand, blind or any other structure 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;
 - Carry or transport a firearm through a game preserve, wildlife refuge, wildlife management unit, regional park, provincial park, protected area or recreation site that is closed to hunting unless the firearm is encased and in a vehicle; and
 - Kill female black bears with young of the year cubs at heel.

Game Bird

It is unlawful to:

- Hunt upland game birds with a centre fire rifle;
- Hunt game birds with a shotgun unless the magazine is plugged in such a way that it cannot hold more than two shells;
- For Canadian and non-resident game bird hunters to:
 - > Exceed the season limit for sharp-tailed grouse or gray (Hungarian) partridge
 - > Fail to record the date of kill on a harvest ledger upon taking a sharp-tailed grouse or gray (Hungarian) partridge;
 - > Hunt game birds without possessing the harvest ledger that is registered with a game bird licence; and
 - > Hold more than one game bird licence.;
- Hunt migratory game birds with a rifle or possess more than one shotgun while hunting migratory game birds unless each shotgun in excess of the one being used is unloaded and disassembled or unloaded and cased;
- Hunt game birds within 500 metres of a waterfowl feeding station or enter any lands posted with lure crop signs contrary to posted instructions;
- Dig a pit or excavation or leave it open without the consent of the owner or occupant of the land; and
- Use recorded electronic calls other than snow and Ross's geese vocalizations while hunting waterfowl.

Assisting Hunters

It is unlawful to:

- Accompany, hunt with, aid or assist a person hunting big game while hunting coyotes or wild boar; and
- Aid, assist or hunt with people who are exercising their Aboriginal hunting rights unless you possess Aboriginal rights or carry a permit to assist a Treaty Indian subsistence hunter who is a family member.
- **Note: Permits to assist a Treaty Indian subsistence hunter who is a family member are available at Ministry of Environment field offices with front-counter service.**

Baiting Regulations

- Bait means any food, including salt and salt products 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;
- On private land or occupied Crown land, no person shall:
 - > Place bait, including salt and salt products, for hunting big game or feeding or attracting other wildlife, without the permission of the owner or occupant; and
 - > Salt or salt products used for hunting purposes should be placed in a leak-proof container.

- In the provincial forest, in provincial parks or recreation sites and on unoccupied Crown land, no person shall:
 - > Store 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 salt or salt products for bait unless placed in a leak-proof container that is secured to prevent the contents from being spilled;
 - > Use as bait any noxious weed or noxious weed seed as described in *The Weed Control Act*, 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 licensed butcher shop or abattoir;
 - > Feed wild ungulates (e.g. deer, elk, moose) between January 1 and July 31; and
 - > Place bait for the hunting of wild boar or a wolf with a firearm.
- In the provincial forest, provincial parks or recreation sites and on unoccupied Crown land, no person shall place bait, including salt and salt products, for hunting big game other than wolves:
 - > Without erecting at the site a sign of durable material no less than 600 centimetres² (96 inches²) on which is clearly marked with either the person's full name and address or HAL number, or by clearly marking the person's full name and address or HAL number on any container used for holding the bait;
 - > Within 500 metres of any campground, dwelling or other place used by people;
 - > Within 200 metres of any numbered provincial highway, provincial road or municipal road;
 - > Within 200 metres of any maintained forest access road, snowmobile trail or cross-country ski trail prior to April 1; and
 - > Prior to August 1, except for hunting black bear during the spring black bear season when bait may be placed on or after March 1.
- For the purpose of hunting black bear, no person shall:
 - > Use bait that is not placed in a container;
 - > Use a container with a volume exceeding 210 litres (45-gallon drum);
 - > Use a container unless it is constructed in such a way that prevents a bear from becoming trapped; and
 - > Use a container that can be removed from the bait site by a bear.
- For the purpose of hunting big game other than black bear, no person shall:
 - > Use bait, other than bales, that exceeds 40 litres in volume (nine gallons); and
 - > In the case of bales, use more than two bales with a combined total weight exceeding 90 kilograms (198 pounds).

- 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, the sign marking the bait, and any items brought to the bait site; and
- In provincial parks and recreation sites, no person shall place bait for hunting big game without the authorization of the park manager.
- **Note: No person shall place bait for the purpose of hunting big game or wild boar on any Fish and Wildlife Development Fund lands.**

Vehicle Controls

Roads and Trails Only

- During an open big game season in WMZs 15-18 and 30-34, 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 Regina/Moose Jaw and Saskatoon WMZs, 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;
- **Note: A vehicle may be operated off roads and trails with landowner permission to place or remove bait, stands or trail cameras provided a firearm is not present in the vehicle.**
- In Moose Mountain Provincial Park, the use of vehicles is restricted to park roads except to retrieve legally killed big game animals using the most direct route; and
- Vehicles are restricted to designated roads within Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park and may not leave the road for any purpose.

All-terrain Vehicles (ATVs)

Farmland areas of Saskatchewan

- ATVs (including snowmobiles) and passenger vehicles may not be used on wildlife lands for any purpose at any time with the exception of retrieving legally killed big game animals using the shortest and/or least impacting route or under permit for specific authorized purposes;
- In WMZs 1-47, 52, 54, Moose Mountain Provincial Park, Regina/Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Prince Albert WMZs and Fort à la Corne WMU, no person shall carry a firearm (including a bow or crossbow) on an ATV (including a snowmobile) during an open big game season with the following exceptions:
 - > Encased firearms may be carried on ATVs in Fort à la Corne WMU during the spring black bear season only; and
 - > A licensed trapper may carry a rimfire rifle of .22 calibre or less on an ATV while conducting normal trapping operations.
- ATVs may not be used in any National Wildlife Area.
- **Note: ATVs may be used on private land with landowner permission for activities related to hunting provided no firearms are carried on the vehicle.**

Provincial Forest and Forest Fringe Areas of Saskatchewan

- In WMZs 48-50 (excluding Fort à la Corne WMU), 53 and 55-76, and in the West Block of Cypress Hills Provincial Park, no person shall carry a firearm on an ATV during an open season for big game unless it is encased.

Provincial Park and Recreation Sites

- ATVs may not be used in Saskatchewan Landing and Douglas provincial parks.

Designated Trails – Cypress Hills Provincial Park (West Block)

- No person shall drive a vehicle off a designated trail or provincial highway except to retrieve legally killed big game animals using the most direct route;
- Firearms must be encased in vehicles when driven off designated trails to retrieve game; and
- No person shall park more than 10 metres from a designated trail or provincial highway. Trails are marked at the start and end with designated trail signs.

Forest Road Closures

- Road closures may be identified with earth berms, gates and/or signs to protect forest resources and roads;
- No vehicles are allowed behind/beyond forest road closures; and
- Breaking or cutting trees, or mowing/damaging other vegetation where a road closure is in place, is prohibited.

Transporting Big Game or Game Birds within the Province

- Hunters transporting big game animals during an antlerless or bull-only season are required to keep evidence of species and sex. During seasons where only bull elk or bull moose may be taken, the antlers must accompany the animal;
- Big game carcasses transported separately from hides must have the tail or the lower hind leg from the hock joint down attached with the hide still in place as proof of species;
- Big game 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 or sold to hide dealers;
- Hunters may share an unprocessed big game carcass with their hunting partners. A permit is not required to transport an untagged portion of the carcass if an individual has documentation consisting of the successful hunter's name, signature, licence number, species of game and date of harvest. The individual possessing the unprocessed meat must have this information readily available to provide to a conservation officer;
- 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;

- No person can possess or transport a migratory game bird unless at least one fully feathered wing remains attached to the bird; and
- No person shall possess, transport or ship any game bird unless the game birds are packed in a manner that will permit a wildlife officer to readily determine the number and species of game birds.
- **Note: Refer to the Migratory Bird Regulations, 2022 for the definition of "preserved". Preserved birds do not count towards the possession limit.**

Exporting Big Game or Game Birds

- Legally tagged big game may be taken out of the province without an export permit if the licence holder travels with the game;
- Hunters may take the cape of a big game animal out of the province without a hide seal attached if the cape and antlers (attached to the skull plate with attached seal) travel with the licence holder;
- Legally tagged raw big game hides may be exported if a big game hide seal is attached to the hide;
- Any wildlife or wildlife parts not accompanying the licensed hunter, or wildlife not taken under authority of a hunting licence, including antlers (other than shed antlers), claws or skulls, require an export permit to be taken out of the province. Permits are available by contacting a Ministry of Environment Field Office with front counter service;
- Packages for shipping wildlife within or outside the province must be marked with the sender's name, address, hunting licence or permit number and contents;
- 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 by contacting a Ministry of Environment Field Office with front counter service. An export permit from another province or country constitutes the authority to a Saskatchewan resident to import the wildlife in question;
- A Convention on the International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) Permit is required to export black bears and wolves out of Canada. Hunters from the United States (U.S.) accompanying their properly tagged black bear (raw and untanned) are exempt; however, a CITES permit is required for tanned or processed pelts
- Sandhill crane hunters do not require a CITES permit if they are a U.S. resident returning home at the conclusion of their hunt, provided the cranes are part of their personal baggage and are in a fresh, frozen or salted condition. A Saskatchewan game bird licence, Habitat Licence and federal Migratory Game Bird Permit must be presented at customs, as required;
- A game bird licence and associated ledger is also a permit to export legal limits of game birds, providing the hunter accompanies them in transit;
- No person shall transport or ship migratory birds belonging to another person into the U.S.;

- No person can possess or transport a migratory game bird unless at least one fully feathered wing remains attached to the bird;
- No person shall possess, transport or ship any upland game bird unless the game birds are packed in a manner that will permit a conservation officer to readily determine the number and species of game birds;
- If the legal limit of migratory birds taken accompanies the hunter in a private vehicle, labelling is not required;
- Packages containing upland game birds do not require labels if they accompany the licensed hunter in transit; and
- All game birds must be packaged in a manner that will permit the number and species to be readily determined; no bulk packaging or bulk freezing is allowed.

Private Land Considerations

- Approximately 85 per cent of the land in southern Saskatchewan is privately owned or controlled;
- You must always obtain landowner permission prior to hunting on any private lands;
- Signs advising Hunt on Foot Only or Vehicles Restricted to Roads and Trail Only are available free of charge to landowners by contacting a Ministry of Environment field office with front counter service;
- To further assist landowners, signs notifying hunters to Please Close this Gate, Seeded Field, Hunt on Foot Only and Occupied Building within 500 Metres are also available by contacting a Ministry of Environment field office with front counter service; and
- Hunters failing to observe posted instructions could face charges under *The Wildlife Act*.

Special Lands Provisions

Fish and Wildlife Development Fund Lands (Wildlife Lands)

- Open to hunting on foot only;
- No person can operate or be a passenger in any vehicle (including a passenger vehicle, ATV or snowmobile) for any purpose except:
 - > To retrieve big game or wild boar, that is legally killed on wildlife land, using the shortest and/or least impacting route;
 - > If a passenger vehicle is being used to retrieve legally killed big game or wild boar. All firearms must be encased; and
 - > Under the authority of a vehicle use permit for agriculture or other approved purposes.
- Walk-in camping will be allowed provided vehicles are left off the FWDF property. Open fires are prohibited;
- No baiting for the purposes of hunting is allowed; and
- Hunting stands and tree stands are allowed on wildlife lands under the following conditions:
 - > Stands must be marked with the person's name and address or HAL number and date on which the stand was placed on wildlife lands; and
 - > Stands must be removed at the end of legal hunting time on the day it was placed.

Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation, Ducks Unlimited Canada and the Nature Conservancy of Canada Lands

- Hunting may be permitted on lands as per posted instructions;
- Hunters are required to follow posted instructions (e.g. hunt on foot only); and
- Contact the responsible agency for further information.

National Wildlife Areas (NWA)

- Open to hunting unless otherwise posted;
- Last Mountain Lake, Stalwart, Webb, Prairie, Bradwell and Tway NWAs are open to all hunting;
- Hunt on foot only, vehicles may not be driven off or beyond roads and designated trails. Vehicles may not leave the road for any purpose; and
- For information on these areas and restrictions applying to them, contact the Canadian Wildlife Service at 306-975-4087.

Canadian Forces Base Dundurn, National Parks, Wildlife Refuges, Migratory Bird Sanctuaries, Cold Lake Air Weapons Range, Game Preserves and Road Corridor Game

Preserves

- Closed to all hunting.

Provincial Parks, Regional Parks and Recreation Sites

- Closed to all hunting unless otherwise specified in the open season tables; and
- Specific vehicle regulations may apply. See ATV regulations on page 14.

Wildlife Management Units (WMU)

- Many WMUs are community pastures and are subject to conditions. See community pasture section on this page;
- Fort à la Corne WMU is closed to hunting unless otherwise specified; and
- All remaining WMUs are included in the WMZ that surrounds them and are open for hunting during the times specified in the open season tables.

Road Corridor Game Preserve (RCGP)

- All RCGPs are shown on the WMZ map and identified with signage;
- Hunting is prohibited within 400 metres of the centerline of a road within a RCGP;
- Firearms must be encased when travelling on a RCGP; and
- Licensed hunters 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.

Northern Communities

- Excluding any privately owned land, only residents of the following communities may hunt big game within a 16-kilometre radius of their communities: 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.

First Nation Reserves

- Closed to licensed hunting unless permission is granted by the Chief or Band Council.

Community Pastures

- All agricultural Crown land community pastures in Saskatchewan are managed by pasture associations.
- Community pastures include grazing co-operatives and the former Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA) and Saskatchewan Pasture Program (SPP) pastures are leased to pasture associations.
- Hunters entering community pastures are required to notify the pasture manager or a designated patron group member of their intention to enter the land during or prior to the dates listed below.
- For hunting on community pastures, the rules remain unchanged. Generally, all POP are open to hunting as follows:
 - > WMZs 1-47 – November 1;
 - > WMZ 54 – November 10; and
 - > WMZs 48-50, 52, 53, 55 and 68N – November 15.
- Some pastures may remain closed beyond these dates if livestock are still at large or field operations are occurring;
- Some pastures may open to hunting prior to these dates, but hunters must contact the pasture manager or designated patron group member to confirm this prior to entering the pasture;
- No baiting in community pastures without the permission of the pasture manager or designated patron group member;
- Vehicles are restricted to roads and trails; however, special access conditions may be in place for select pastures;
- Contact the pasture manager or designated patron group member for access and trail information; and
- No fires are allowed.
- Visit saskatchewan.ca and search for information on the Canada and Saskatchewan Community Pasture Transition Program.

Contribute to wildlife management

We want to hear from you! Did you know a quick survey can contribute significantly to wildlife management in the province? There are several opportunities every year, including the Hunter Harvest Survey (mandatory) and the Annual Status of Furbearers Survey. We use the information to set season dates, quotas and bag limits. Your contribution has a direct impact on hunting opportunities in Saskatchewan. To learn more about how to get involved, visit saskatchewan.ca/hunting.

Saskatchewan resident draw seasons

Hunting is permitted in WMUs and national wildlife areas within a WMZ that is listed as open for big game. The exception is Fort à la Corne WMU and the St. Denis National Wildlife Research Area. Only the provincial parks and recreation sites listed below are open to hunting. For information on the 2026 draw quotas, see the online Big Game Draw Supplement. When a series of WMZs is listed, it includes all zones within the series (e.g. WMZ 1-10 includes zones 1, 2E, 2W, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7E, 7W, 8, 9 and 10). **New information is indicated in bold and red.**

Draw moose Saskatchewan residents only

Wildlife management zones open	Season dates	Bag limit	Wildlife management zones open	Season dates	Bag limit
WMZs 1, 2E, 2W, 4 and 5 Combined WMZs 6 and 7E (Designate WMZ 6) Combined WMZs 8 and 11 (Designate WMZ 8) WMZs 9, 10, 12 WMZ 13 including the portion of Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park south of the South Saskatchewan River WMZ 14E including the portion of Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park north of the South Saskatchewan River WMZs 14W, 15, 16-19, 21 and 22 WMZ 23 including the portion of Douglas Provincial Park located west of Lake Diefenbaker (Gordon McKenzie Arm) WMZs 24-32 WMZ 33 including Moose Mountain Provincial Park WMZs 34-36 WMZ 37 excluding Duck Mountain Provincial Park (Designate WMZ 37) WMZs 38-41, 42E, 42W and 43 not including Fort à la Corne WMU WMZs 44, 45E, 45W, 46-50, 52-54 Greenwater Lake Provincial Park (Designate WMZ GP) Fort à la Corne WMU (Designate WMZ FLC)	archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle Oct. 1 – 14 and Nov. 1 – 14	one moose, either-sex	Saskatoon Wildlife Management Zone (Designate WMZ SMZA) Regina/Moose Jaw Wildlife Management Zone (Designate WMZ RMZA)	archery, muzzleloader, crossbow and shotgun Oct. 15 – Nov. 14	one antlerless moose
Saskatoon Wildlife Management Zone (Designate WMZ SWMZ) Regina/Moose Jaw Wildlife Management Zone (Designate WMZ RWMZ)	archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun Oct. 1 – 14 and Nov. 1 – 14	one moose, either-sex	Prince Albert Wildlife Management Zone (Designate WMZ PMZA)	archery and crossbow Oct. 15 – Nov. 14	one antlerless moose
Prince Albert Wildlife Management Zone (Designate WMZ PWMZ)	archery and crossbow Oct. 1 – 14 and Nov. 1 – 14	one moose, either-sex	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; border-radius: 10px; display: flex; align-items: center;"> i Additional information </div> <p>Quotas subject to change</p> <p>Tentative 2026 licence quotas for either-sex moose:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1(10), 2E(10), 2W(10), 4(10), 5(10), 6(60), 8(10), 9(10), 10(10), 12(10), 13(10), 14E(15), 14W(20), 15(20), 16(30), 17(150), 18(10), 19(15), 21(140), 22(100), 23(75), 24(20), 25(25), 26(30), 27(30), 28(30), 29(30), 30(70), 31(10), 32(15), 33(25), 34(100), 35(55), 36(50), 37(100), 38(75), 39(100), 40(100), 41(85), 42E(100), 42W(100), 43(100), 44(55), 45E(75), 45W(165), 46(155), 47(140), 48(225), 49(120), 50(25), 52(25), 53(75), 54(100), GP(25), FLC(40), PWMZ(10), SWMZ(35), RWMZ(65) <p>Tentative 2026 licence quotas for bull moose:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 55(95), 56(95), 57(45), 58(45), 59(85), 60(50), 61(50), 62(50), 63(40), 64(40), 65(40), 66(55), 67(50), 68(35), 69(40) <p>Tentative 2026 licence quotas for antlerless moose:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SMZA(35), RMZA(20), PMZA(10) Moose requires only one draw application. When applying for moose, select antlerless and/or either-sex moose by using appropriate zone descriptions. No rifle hunting in the Saskatoon WMZ and Regina/Moose Jaw WMZ. Archery and crossbow hunting only in the Prince Albert WMZ. Antlerless moose is a cow or 2026 calf. Zone selections with an A are for antlerless moose licences (e.g. WMZ RMZA). 		
WMZ 55 WMZ 56 including Round Lake Recreation Site and that portion of Porcupine Hills Provincial Park (West Block) within WMZ 56 WMZ 57 including those portions of Porcupine Hills Provincial Park (East and West Blocks) within WMZ 57 WMZ 58 WMZ 59 including Wildcat Hill Provincial Park WMZs 60-62 WMZ 63 including the southern portion of Narrow Hills Provincial Park WMZ 64 including Great Blue Heron, the southern portion of Clarence-Steepbank Lakes and a portion of Narrow Hills provincial parks WMZ 65 including the northern portion of both Clarence-Steepbank Lakes and Narrow Hills provincial parks WMZs 66 and 67 WMZ 68S and 68N combined including Bronson Forest Recreation Site (Designate WMZ 68) WMZ 69 including Meadow Lake Provincial Park	archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle Oct. 1 – 14 and Nov. 1 – 14	one bull moose			

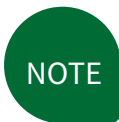
Permit to retain wildlife

Saskatchewan residents may request a permit to retain an animal that is found dead. To possess found dead wildlife, you must contact the nearest Government of Saskatchewan field office with front counter service within seven days, produce the animal for inspection and pay the required permit fee.

Draw elk

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Wildlife management zones open	Season dates	Bag limit	Wildlife management zones open	Season dates	Bag limit
WMZ 1, 2E, 2W Combined WMZs 6 and 7E (Designate WMZ 6) Combined WMZs 8 and 11 (Designate WMZ 8) Combined WMZs 9 and 10 (Designate WMZ 9) WMZ 13 including the portion of Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park south of the South Saskatchewan River WMZ 14E including the portion of Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park north of the South Saskatchewan River WMZs 19 and 21 Combined WMZs 22 and 30 (Designate WMZ 22) WMZ 24 Combined WMZs 28 and 45E (Designate WMZ 28) WMZ 29 WMZs 34 and 35 WMZ 37 including Duck Mountain Provincial Park WMZs 39-41, 42E, 42W, 43 not including Fort à la Corne WMU WMZs 44, 45W, 46, 47, 52 and 54	archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle Sept. 15 – 30 and Dec. 10 – 19	one elk, either- sex	Regina/Moose Jaw Wildlife Management Zone (Designate WMZ RMZA)	archery, muzzleloader, crossbow and shotgun Oct. 15 – Nov. 19	one antlerless elk
			Combined WMZs 6 and 7E (Designate WMZ 6A)	archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle Oct. 15 – 31, Nov. 10 – 19 and Dec. 30 – Jan. 14, 2027	one antlerless elk
			WMZ 7W including Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park (West Block) (Designate WMZ 7WA)	archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle Nov. 10 – 19, Dec. 10 – 19 and Dec. 30 – Jan. 14, 2027	one antlerless elk
Regina/Moose Jaw Wildlife Management Zone (Designate WMZ RWMZ)	archery, muzzleloader, crossbow and shotgun Sept. 15 – 30 and Dec. 10 – 19	one elk, either-sex	WMZ 37 including Duck Mountain Provincial Park (Designate WMZ 37A) WMZ 39 (Designate WMZ 39A)	archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle Oct. 1 – Nov. 30 and Dec. 30 – Jan. 14, 2027	one antlerless elk
WMZ 33 including Moose Mountain Provincial Park (Designate WMZ 33) Fort à la Corne WMU (Designate WMZ FLC) Greenwater Lake Provincial Park (Designate WMZ GP)	archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle Sept. 10 – 30 and Dec. 10 – 19	one elk, either-sex	WMZ 41 (Designate WMZ 41A) WMZ 42E (Designate WMZ 42EA) WMZ 42W (Designate WMZ 42WA) WMZ 43 (Designate WMZ 43A) WMZ 46 (Designate WMZ 46A) WMZ 54 (Designate WMZ 54A)	archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle Oct. 15 – Nov. 19 and Dec. 30 – Jan. 14, 2027	one antlerless elk
WMZ 7W including Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park (West Block)	archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle Oct. 20 – 31 and Dec. 10 – 19	one elk, either-sex	Combined WMZ 47, 67, 68 South and 68 North including Bronson Forest Recreation Site (Designate WMZ 47A) Combined WMZs 48, 56 and 57 including Porcupine Hills Provincial Park and Round Lake Recreation Site (Designate WMZ 48A) Combined WMZs 49, 58 and 59 including Wildcat Hill Provincial Park (Designate WMZ 49A) WMZ 50 not including Fort à la Corne WMU (Designate WMZ 50A) WMZ 53 (Designate 53A) WMZ 55 (Designate WMZ 55A)	archery Aug. 25 – Sept. 9 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle Oct. 10 – 31 and Dec. 10 – 19	one antlerless elk
WMZ 1 (Designate WMZ 1A) WMZ 2E (Designate WMZ 2EA) WMZ 2W (Designate WMZ 2WA) Combined WMZs 9 and 10 (Designate WMZ 9A) WMZ 13 including the portion of Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park south of the South Saskatchewan River (Designate WMZ 13A) WMZ 14E including the portion of Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park north of the South Saskatchewan River (Designate WMZ 14EA) WMZ 19 (Designate WMZ 19A) WMZ 21 (Designate WMZ 21A) Combined WMZs 22 and 30 (Designate WMZ 22A) WMZ 24 (Designate WMZ 24A) Combined WMZs 28 and 45E (Designate WMZ 28A) WMZ 29 (Designate WMZ 29A) WMZ 34 (Designate WMZ 34A) WMZ 35 (Designate WMZ 35A) WMZ 38 (Designate WMZ 38A) WMZ 40 (Designate WMZ 40A) WMZ 44 (Designate WMZ 44A) WMZ 45W (Designate WMZ 45WA) WMZ 52 (Designate WMZ 52A) Greenwater Lake Provincial Park (Designate WMZ GPA)	archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle Oct. 15 – Nov. 19	one antlerless elk	WMZ 33 including Moose Mountain Provincial Park (Designate WMZ 33A)	archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle Oct. 10 – 31, Nov. 10 – 19 and Dec. 30 – Jan. 14, 2027	two antlerless elk



Your hunting licence and seals must be carried with you at all times while hunting.

Draw elk (continued) Saskatchewan residents only

Draw mule deer Saskatchewan residents only

 Additional information			Wildlife management zones open	Season dates	Bag limit			
<p>Quotas subject to change</p> <p>Tentative 2026 licence quotas for either-sex elk:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1(15), 2E(25), 2W(15), 6(75), 7W(25), 8(15), 9(30), 13(10), 14E(10), 19(20), 21(30), 22(15), 24(10), 28(20), 29(15), 33(250), 34(20), 35(20), 37(175), 39(175), 40(25), 41(75), 42E(50), 42W(100), 43(75), 44(20), 45W(20), 46(25), 47(50), 52(25), 54(100), FLC(75), GP(40), RWMZ(10) Elk requires only one draw application. When applying for elk, select antlerless and/or either-sex elk by using appropriate zones. In provincial parks that are listed as having a September either-sex elk season, hunting for either-sex elk is permitted on Sept. 10. <p>Quotas subject to change</p> <p>Tentative 2026 licence quotas for antlerless elk:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1A(30), 2EA(50), 2WA(100), 6A(100), 7WA(50), 9A(30), 13A(10), 14EA(20), 19A(30), 21A(100), 22A(30), 24A(15), 28A(50), 29A(30), 33A(450), 34A(40), 35A(60), 37A(625), 38A(25), 39A(625), 40A(25), 41A(225), 42EA(150), 42WA(150), 43A(200), 44A(60), 45WA(60), 46A(75), 47A(300), 48A(300), 49A(50), 50A(100), 52A(50), 53A(50), 54A(250), 55A(150), GPA(25), RWMZA(30) Elk requires only one draw application. When applying for elk, select antlerless and/or either-sex elk by using appropriate zones. Antlerless elk is a cow or 2026 calf. The head of an antlerless elk must accompany the carcass. Zone selections with an A are for antlerless elk licences, (e.g. WMZ 6A). 			<p>WMZs 1, 2E, 2W, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7E WMZ 7W, including Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park (West Block) WMZs 15-19, 21 and 22 WMZ 23, including the portion of Douglas Provincial Park located west of Lake Diefenbaker (Gordon McKenzie Arm) WMZs 24-28 WMZ 29E (east of the South Saskatchewan River, including islands) WMZ 29W (west of the South Saskatchewan River) WMZ 30 WMZs 40, 41, 42E, 42W, 43, 44, 45E, 45W, 46-49 WMZ 50, including Fort à La Corne WMU WMZs 52-55</p>	<p>archery Sept. 1 – Oct. 31 muzzleloader and crossbow Oct. 1 – 31 rifle Nov. 1 – 14</p>	<p>one mule deer, buck-only</p>			
			<p>WMZ 31, 32 and WMZ 33 - 39 including Moose Mountain Provincial Park</p>	<p>archery Sept. 1 – Oct. 31 muzzleloader and crossbow Oct. 1 – 31 rifle Nov. 1 – 14</p>	<p>one mule deer, buck-only</p>			
			<p>Saskatoon Wildlife Management Zone (Designate WMZ SWMZ) Regina/Moose Jaw Wildlife Management Zone (Designate WMZ RWMZ)</p>	<p>archery and crossbow Sept. 1 – Dec. 7 muzzleloader Oct. 1 – Dec. 7 shotgun Nov. 1 – Dec. 7</p>	<p>one mule deer, either-sex</p>			
			<p>Prince Albert Wildlife Management Zone (Designate WMZ PWMZ)</p> <p>Note: Archery and crossbow hunting only in Prince Albert WMZ.</p>	<p>archery and crossbow Sept. 1 – Dec. 7</p>	<p>one mule deer, either-sex</p>			
 Additional information			 Additional information					
<p>Quotas subject to change</p> <p>Tentative 2026 licence quotas for pronghorn:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1(15), 2(75), 3(100), 8(250), 12(50), 14W(50), 19(15) Final quotas will be determined following the July survey. In provincial parks listed as having a September pronghorn season, hunting for pronghorn is delayed until Sept. 10. 			<p>Quotas subject to change</p> <p>Tentative 2026 licence quotas for buck-only mule deer:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1(275), 2E(175), 2W(125), 3(125), 4(150), 5(125), 6(150), 7E(50), 7W(50), 15(150), 16(150), 17(125), 18(175), 19(150), 21(125), 22(125), 23(100), 24(100), 25(100), 26(100), 27(100), 28(50), 29E(50), 29W(50), 30(100), 31(75), 32(75), 33(75), 34(100), 35(75), 36(100), 37(75), 38(150), 39(75), 40(100), 41(125), 42E(50), 42W(100), 43(75), 44(125), 45E(100), 45W(100), 46(150), 47(100), 48(50), 49(50), 50(50), 52(50), 53(75), 54(125), 55(75) <p>Tentative 2026 licence quotas for either-sex mule deer:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> RWMZ(100), SWMZ(100), PWMZ(25) In provincial parks that are listed as having a September either-sex or buck-only mule deer season, hunting for mule deer is delayed until Sept. 10. No rifle hunting in the Saskatoon WMZ and Regina/Moose Jaw WMZ. Archery and crossbow hunting only in the Prince Albert WMZ. There are no mule deer seasons in WMZ's 8-13, 14E, 14W. 					
<p>Wildlife management zones open</p> <p>Combined WMZs 1, 15 and 18 (Designate WMZ 1) Combined WMZs 2E, 2W, 4 and 5 (Designate WMZ 2) Combined WMZs 3, 6, 7E and 7W including Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park (West Block) (Designate WMZ 3) Combined WMZs 8-11 (Designate WMZ 8) Combined WMZs 12 and 13 (Designate WMZ 12) Combined WMZs 14W, 25-27 (Designate 14W) Combined WMZs 19 and 23 (Designate WMZ 19)</p>			<p>Season dates</p> <p>archery Sept. 1 – 19 archery, muzzleloader and crossbow Oct. 1 – 19 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle Oct. 20 – Nov. 9</p>			<p>Bag limit</p> <p>one pronghorn either-sex</p>		

Canadian Resident Draw Seasons

Hunting is permitted in WMUs and national wildlife areas within a WMZ that is listed as open for big game. The exception is Fort à la Corne WMU and the St. Denis National Wildlife Research Area. Only the provincial parks and recreation sites listed below are open to hunting. For information on 2026 draw quotas, see the online Canadian Resident White-tailed Deer Draw Supplement. When a series of WMZs is listed, it includes all zones within the series (e.g. WMZ 1-10 includes zones 1, 2E, 2W, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7E, 7W, 8, 9 and 10). **New information is indicated in bold and red.**

Draw white-tailed deer Canadian residents only

Wildlife management zones open	Season dates	Bag limit	Wildlife management zones open	Season dates	Bag limit
WMZs 1, 2E, 2W, 3-6, 7E WMZ 7W including Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park (West Block) WMZs 8-12 WMZ 13 including the portion of Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park south of the South Saskatchewan River WMZ 14E including the portion of Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park north of the South Saskatchewan River WMZs 14W, 15, 16, 18 – 22 WMZ 23 including the portion of Douglas Provincial Park located west of Lake Diefenbaker (Gordon McKenzie Arm) WMZs 24 – 29	rifle Nov. 25 – Nov. 30	one white-tailed deer, buck-only	WMZ 56 including Round Lake Recreation Site, Greenwater Lake Provincial Park and the portion of Porcupine Hills Provincial Park (West Block) within WMZ 56 WMZ 57 including those portions of Porcupine Hills Provincial Park (East and West Blocks) within WMZ 57 WMZ 58 WMZ 59 including Wildcat Hill Provincial Park WMZs 60-62 WMZ 63 including the southern portion of Narrow Hills Provincial Park WMZ 64 including Great Blue Heron, the southern portion of Clarence-Steepbank Lakes and a portion of Narrow Hills provincial parks WMZ 65 including the northern portion of both Clarence-Steepbank Lakes and Narrow Hills provincial parks WMZs 66 including Nesslin Lake Recreation Site WMZ 67 WMZ 68S including Bronson Forest Recreation Site WMZ 68N WMZ 69 including Meadow Lake Provincial Park	archery, muzzleloader and crossbow Sept. 1 – Oct. 31 rifle Nov. 1 – Dec. 2	one white-tailed deer, either-sex
WMZs 17, 30-32, 33 including Moose Mountain Provincial Park WMZs 34-36, 37 including Duck Mountain Provincial Park WMZs 38-41, 42E, 42W, 43 (not including Fort à la Corne WMU), 44, 45E, 45W, 46, 47, 52 and 54	rifle Nov. 20 – Dec. 2	one white-tailed deer, either-sex			
Saskatoon Wildlife Management Zone (Designate WMZ SWMZ) Regina/Moose Jaw Wildlife Management Zone (Designate RWMZ)	archery and crossbow Sept. 15 – Dec. 2 muzzleloader Oct. 15 – Dec. 2 shotgun Nov. 20 – Dec. 2	one white-tailed deer, either-sex			
Fort à la Corne WMU (Designate FLC)	rifle Nov. 20 – Dec. 2	one white-tailed deer, either-sex			
Prince Albert Wildlife Management Zone (Designate PWMZ) <i>Note: Archery and crossbow hunting only in the Prince Albert wildlife management zone.</i>	archery and crossbow Sept. 15 – Dec. 2	one white-tailed deer, either-sex			
WMZs 48-50 (not including Fort à la Corne WMU), 53 and 55	archery Sept. 1 – Oct. 31 muzzleloader and crossbow Oct. 1 – 31 rifle Nov. 20 – Dec. 2	one white-tailed deer, either-sex			

Additional information

- Quotas subject to change**
Tentative 2026 licence quotas for Canadian resident white-tailed deer:
- 1(20), 2E(20), 2W(20), 3(20), 4(20), 5(20), 6(30), 7E(20), 7W(20), 8(15), 9(30), 10(10), 11(10), 12(10), 13(20), 14E(20), 14W(20), 15(10), 16(5), 17(5), 18(10), 19(20), 21(30), 22(15), 23(15), 24(10), 25(5), 26(5), 27(5), 28(20), 29(15), 30(10), 31(5), 32(5), 33(25), 34(25), 35(15), 36(15), 37(50), 38(15), 39(40), 40(10), 41(20), 42E(10), 42W(15), 43(5), 44(15), 45E(20), 45W(25), 46(25), 47(60), 48(30), 49(30), 50(45), 52(15), 53(30), 54(50), 55(95), 56(20), 57(10), 58(10), 59(20), 60(10), 61(10), 62(10), 63(10), 64(10), 65(10), 66(10), 67(50), 68S(20), 68N(10), 69(20), FLC(15), SWMZ(20), RWMZ(20), PWMZ(20).
 - Rifle hunting is not permitted in the Saskatoon WMZ or the Regina/Moose Jaw WMZ. Shotguns may not be used during the muzzleloader season.
 - In provincial parks and recreation sites, white-tailed deer hunting is prohibited until Sept. 10.


Areas closed to hunting
Fort à la Corne WMU and all provincial parks, regional parks and recreation sites are closed to all hunting unless otherwise specified. You must encase firearms unless you have a valid hunting licence for that area.

Hunting under the influence
Hunting under the influence of alcohol, cannabis or other drugs is illegal. If you suspect an intoxicated hunter, report them to TIPP at 1-800-667-7561.





Regular seasons

Hunting is permitted in WMUs and national wildlife areas within a WMZ that is listed as open for big game. The exception is Fort à la Corne WMU and the St. Denis National Wildlife Research Area. Only the provincial parks and recreation sites listed below are open to hunting. When a series of WMZs is listed, it includes all zones within the series (e.g. WMZ 1-10 includes zones 1, 2E, 2W, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7E, 7W, 8, 9 and 10). **New information is indicated in bold and red.**

White-tailed deer Saskatchewan residents only

Wildlife management zones open	Season dates	Bag limit
WMZs 1-16, 18-29, including Cypress Interprovincial Park (West Block), in Saskatchewan Landing and in that portion of Douglas Provincial Park lying west of Diefenbaker Lake (Gordon McKenzie Arm)	Sept. 15 – Oct. 14 archery Oct. 1 – 14 muzzleloader and crossbow Nov. 20 – Nov. 30 rifle	one white-tailed deer, buck only
WMZs 17, 30-47, 52 and 54 including Duck Mountain, including Duck Mountain and Moose Mountain Provincial Parks	Sept. 1 – Oct. 31 archery Oct. 1 – 31 Muzzleloader and crossbow Nov. 15 - Dec. 2 rifle	one white-tailed deer, either-sex
Regina/Moose Jaw and Saskatoon WMZs	Sept. 1 – Dec. 2 archery and crossbow Oct. 1 – Dec. 2 muzzleloader Nov. 1 – Dec. 2 shotgun	one white-tailed deer, either-sex
Prince Albert WMZ	Sept. 1 – Dec. 2 archery and crossbow	one white-tailed deer, either-sex
WMZs 48-50, 53 and 55 and Fort à la Corne WMU	Sept. 1 – Oct. 31 archery Oct. 1 – 31 muzzleloader and crossbow Nov. 1 – Dec. 7 rifle	one white-tailed deer, either-sex
WMZs 56-69 and Great Blue Heron, Greenwater Lake, Meadow Lake, Narrow Hills, Porcupine Hills, Wildcat Hill and Clarence-Steepbank Lakes provincial parks and in Bronson Forest, Nesslin Lake and Round Lake recreation sites	Sept. 1 – Oct. 31 archery, muzzleloader and crossbow Oct. 1 – Dec. 7 rifle	one white-tailed deer, either-sex
WMZs 70-73 including Lac La Ronge Provincial Park and that portion of Clearwater River Provincial Park located south of 57 degrees north latitude	Sept. 1 – Dec. 7 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow and rifle	one white-tailed deer, either-sex
 Additional information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rifle hunting is not permitted in the Saskatoon and Regina/Moose Jaw WMZs. Shotguns cannot be used during the muzzleloader season. Archery and crossbow hunting only in the Prince Albert WMZ. In provincial parks and recreation sites with a September white-tailed deer season, hunting for white-tailed deer is permitted beginning September 10. 		

Antlerless white-tailed deer Saskatchewan residents only

Wildlife management zones open	Season dates	Bag limit									
Regina/Moose Jaw and Saskatoon WMZs	Sept. 1 – Dec. 2 archery and crossbow Oct. 1 – Dec. 2 muzzleloader Nov. 1 – Dec. 2 shotgun	one antlerless white-tailed deer									
Prince Albert WMZ	Sept. 1 – Dec. 2 archery and crossbow	one antlerless white-tailed deer									
 Additional information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Antlerless white-tailed deer licences are valid in the Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Regina/Moose Jaw WMZ's only. Rifle hunting is not permitted in the Saskatoon and Regina/Moose Jaw WMZs. Shotguns cannot be used during the muzzleloader season. Archery and crossbow hunting only in the Prince Albert WMZ. Antlerless white-tailed deer is a doe or 2026 fawn. 											
<h2>Moose Saskatchewan residents only</h2> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Wildlife management zones open</th> <th>Season dates</th> <th>Bag limit</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>WMZs 70-76 including Lac La Ronge, Athabasca Sand Dunes and Clearwater River provincial parks</td> <td>Sept. 1 – Nov. 30 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle</td> <td>one bull moose</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="3">  Additional information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular season moose hunting opportunities in WMZ's 55-59 and 63-69 are closed. Moose hunting opportunities for these WMZs are found in the draw section. Bull moose is a male moose that is at least one year old. The antlers of bull moose must accompany the carcass. In Lac La Ronge, Athabasca Sand Dunes and Clearwater River provincial parks, hunting for moose will begin September 10. All other provincial parks and recreation sites open September 15. </td> </tr> </tbody> </table>			Wildlife management zones open	Season dates	Bag limit	WMZs 70-76 including Lac La Ronge, Athabasca Sand Dunes and Clearwater River provincial parks	Sept. 1 – Nov. 30 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle	one bull moose	 Additional information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular season moose hunting opportunities in WMZ's 55-59 and 63-69 are closed. Moose hunting opportunities for these WMZs are found in the draw section. Bull moose is a male moose that is at least one year old. The antlers of bull moose must accompany the carcass. In Lac La Ronge, Athabasca Sand Dunes and Clearwater River provincial parks, hunting for moose will begin September 10. All other provincial parks and recreation sites open September 15. 		
Wildlife management zones open	Season dates	Bag limit									
WMZs 70-76 including Lac La Ronge, Athabasca Sand Dunes and Clearwater River provincial parks	Sept. 1 – Nov. 30 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle	one bull moose									
 Additional information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular season moose hunting opportunities in WMZ's 55-59 and 63-69 are closed. Moose hunting opportunities for these WMZs are found in the draw section. Bull moose is a male moose that is at least one year old. The antlers of bull moose must accompany the carcass. In Lac La Ronge, Athabasca Sand Dunes and Clearwater River provincial parks, hunting for moose will begin September 10. All other provincial parks and recreation sites open September 15. 											

Archery mule deer Saskatchewan residents only

Wildlife management zones open	Season dates	Bag limit
WMZs 1-7, 15-19, 21, 22 and 23 including that portion of Douglas Provincial Park located west of Diefenbaker Lake (Gordon McKenzie Arm) WMZs 24-41, 42E, 42W, 43-50 and 52-55	Sept. 1 – Oct. 31 archery	one mule deer, buck only
Regina/Moose Jaw WMZ and Saskatoon WMZ	Sept. 1 – Dec. 2 archery and crossbow	one mule deer, either-sex



Additional information

- Hunters who are successful in the either-sex mule deer draw cannot purchase an archery mule deer licence.
- Confirm that your hunting area has an open archery mule deer season.
- In provincial parks and recreation sites with a September mule deer season, hunting for mule deer is permitted beginning September 10.

Elk Saskatchewan residents only

Wildlife management zones open	Season dates	Bag limit
WMZs 48, 56, and 57 including Porcupine Hills provincial park and Round Lake Recreation Site.	Aug. 25 – Sept. 14 archery Sept. 15 – 30 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle	one elk, either-sex
WMZs 49, 58 and 59, including Wildcat Hill provincial park	Aug. 25 – Sept. 14 archery Sept. 15 – 30 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle	one bull elk
WMZs 50, 53, 55, 60-69, including Great Blue Heron, Narrow Hills, Meadow Lake and Clarence-Steepbank Lakes provincial parks and Bronson Forest and Nesslin Lake recreation sites and that portion of zone 47 located north of Highway 3	Aug. 25 – Sept. 14 archery Sept. 15 – 30 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle	one bull elk



Additional information

- A bull elk is a male elk with an antler at least 15 centimetres in length as measured on the outside of the curve from the skull to the tip.
- An antlerless elk is a cow or 2026 calf.
- The antlers of bull elk must accompany the carcass in the bull elk season.
- In provincial parks and recreation sites with a September elk season, hunting for elk is permitted beginning September 10.
- No regular elk hunting in Fort à la Corne WMU.

Black bear All hunters (regular and guided seasons)

Wildlife management zones open	Season dates	Bag limit
WMZs 17, 30, 32-50 and 52-76 and Porcupine Hills Provincial Park	Apr. 15 – June 30 Aug. 25 – Oct. 31 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle	one black bear, either-sex
Duck Mountain, Greenwater Lake, Great Blue Heron, Lac La Ronge, Clarence-Steepbank Lakes, Narrow Hills and Meadow Lake provincial parks, and Bronson Forest, Nesslin Lake and Round Lake recreation sites	Apr. 15 – May 31 Sept. 10 – Oct. 31 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle	one black bear, either-sex
Wildcat Hill, Clearwater River and Athabasca Sand Dunes provincial parks and Fort à la Corne WMU	Apr. 15 – June 30 Sept. 10 – Oct. 31 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle	one black bear, either-sex
Prince Albert WMZ	Apr. 15 – May 31 Sept. 10 – Oct. 31 archery and crossbow	one black bear, either-sex



Additional information

- All non-resident hunters must use the services of a licensed outfitter and possess a guided black bear licence.
- Canadian residents have the option of using the services of an outfitter by purchasing a guided bear licence.
- There are no colour dress requirements for archery, crossbow, muzzleloader and shotgun hunters.
- No hunting of female bears with young of the year cubs at heel.
- Archery and crossbow hunting only in the Prince Albert WMZ.
- An unused 2026 black bear licence purchased for the spring season is valid for the 2026 fall seasons.

Black bear Saskatchewan residents only (second licence)

Wildlife management zones open	Season dates	Bag limit
WMZs 17, 30, 32-50 and 52-55	Apr. 15 – June 30 Aug. 25 – Oct. 31 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle	one black bear, either-sex
Duck Mountain and Greenwater Lake provincial parks and in that portion of Round Lake Recreation Site lying within WMZ 48	Apr. 15 – May 31 Sept. 10 – Oct. 31 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle	one black bear, either-sex
Fort à la Corne WMU	Apr. 15 – June 30 Sept. 10 – Oct. 31 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle	one black bear, either-sex



Additional information

- Saskatchewan residents can hold a first and second black bear licence.

Guided moose

All hunters

Wildlife management zones open	Season dates	Bag limit
WMZs 60-62	Oct. 1 – 14 and Nov. 1 – 14 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle	one bull moose
WMZ 69	Oct. 15 – 19 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle September season closed	one bull moose
WMZs 70-76 including Lac La Ronge, Athabasca Sand Dunes and Clearwater River provincial parks	Sept. 1 – Nov. 30 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle	one bull moose



Additional information

- A bull moose is a male moose that is at least one year old.
- In provincial parks with a September bull moose season, moose hunting is permitted beginning September 10.
- All Canadian and non-resident moose hunters must use the services of a licensed outfitter and possess a guided moose licence.
- Saskatchewan resident hunters wishing to hunt in the guided moose season must also use an outfitter and possess a guided moose licence.
- The antlers of bull moose must accompany the carcass.

Guided white-tailed deer

Canadian and non-resident hunters

Wildlife management zones open	Season dates	Bag limit
WMZs 37, 39, 40 and 42	Sept. 1 – Oct. 31 archery Oct. 1 – 31 muzzleloader and crossbow Nov. 15 – Dec. 2 rifle	one white-tailed deer, either-sex
WMZs 48-50, 53 and 55	Sept. 1 – Oct. 31 archery Oct. 1 – 31 muzzleloader and crossbow Nov. 1 – Dec. 7 rifle	one white-tailed deer, either-sex
WMZs 56-66, 69 and Great Blue Heron, Greenwater Lake, Meadow Lake, Narrow Hills, Porcupine Hills, Wildcat Hill and Clarence-Steepbank Lakes provincial parks and Nesslin Lake and Round Lake recreation sites	Sept. 1 – 30 archery, muzzleloader and crossbow Oct. 1 – Dec. 7 rifle	one white-tailed deer, either-sex
WMZs 67, 68S and 68N including Bronson Forest Recreation Site	Sept. 1 – Oct. 31 archery, muzzleloader and crossbow Nov. 1 – Dec. 7 rifle	one white-tailed deer, either-sex
WMZs 70-73 including Lac La Ronge Provincial Park and that portion of Clearwater River Provincial Park located south of 57 degrees north latitude	Sept. 1 – Dec. 7 archery, muzzleloader and crossbow Sept. 1 – Dec. 7 rifle	one white-tailed deer, either-sex



Additional information

- In provincial parks and recreation sites with a September either-sex white-tailed deer season, hunting is permitted beginning September 10.
- Non-residents of Canada must use the services of a licensed outfitter while hunting white-tailed deer.
- Canadian residents who were not successful in the white-tailed deer draw can hunt white-tailed deer by using the services of an outfitter and possessing a guided white-tailed deer licence.
- Guided white-tailed deer archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle seasons are in place in portions of some forest fringe zones. For additional information please contact a field office with front counter service.

Wolf

All hunters (resident and guided)

Wildlife management zones open	Season dates	Bag limit
Wolf - (Saskatchewan residents only) WMZs 1-76 and Athabasca Sand Dunes, Clearwater River, Great Blue Heron, Greenwater Lake, Lac la Ronge, Meadow Lake, Narrow Hills, Porcupine Hills, Wildcat Hill and Clarence-Steepbank Lakes provincial parks, in Bronson Forest, Nesslin Lake and Round Lake recreation sites and in Fort a la Corne Wildlife Management Unit	Oct. 15 – Mar. 15 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle	one wolf, either-sex
Guided wolf - (Canadian and non-resident hunters) WMZs 35 - 37, 39, 40, 42 - 50, 53 - 76 and Athabasca Sand Dunes, Clearwater River, Great Blue Heron, Greenwater Lake, Lac la Ronge, Meadow Lake, Narrow Hills, Porcupine Hills, Wildcat Hill and Clarence-Steepbank Lakes provincial parks and in Nesslin Lake, Round Lake and Bronson Forest recreation sites	Oct. 15 – Mar. 15 archery, muzzleloader, crossbow, shotgun and rifle	one wolf, either-sex



Additional information

- Wolves are classified as a big game animal and wolf hunters are required to follow all big game regulatory requirements.
- In the provincial forest, provincial parks, recreation sites and on unoccupied Crown land, placing bait for the hunting of wolves with a firearm is prohibited.

Upland and Migratory Game Birds

Upland game birds

Saskatchewan residents only

Note: If you only plan on hunting upland game birds, you do not require a Migratory Game Bird Permit.

Open game bird districts	Season dates	Bag limit
Ring-necked pheasants		
South Game Bird District Game Bird Management Units 1-4	Oct. 1 – Dec. 31	Daily limit: 3 (cocks only) Possession limit: 6
Sharp-tailed grouse		
South Game Bird District Game Bird Management Unit 1-4	Sept. 15 – Nov. 14	Daily limit: 3 Possession limit: 6
North Game Bird District Game Bird Management Units 5-6	Sept. 15 – Dec. 7	Daily limit: 3 Possession limit: 6
Gray (Hungarian) partridge		
South and North Game Bird District Game Bird Management Units 1-6	Sept. 15 – Dec. 31	Daily limit: 8 Possession limit: 16
Ruffed grouse		
South and North Game Bird Districts Game Bird Management Units 1-6	Sept. 15 – Dec. 31	Daily limit: 10 Possession limit: 20
Spruce grouse		
North Game Bird District Game Bird Management Units 5-6	Sept. 15 – Dec. 31	Daily limit: 10 Possession limit: 20
Ptarmigan (willow and rock)		
North Game Bird District Game Bird Management Units 5-6	Nov. 1, 2026 – Mar. 31, 2027	Daily limit: 10 Possession limit: 20

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Additional information

South Game Bird District includes:
[Game Bird Management Unit 1](#)
 WMZs 1-14 and 19 including Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park and Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park (West Block), Webb and any prairie national wildlife areas.
[Game Bird Management Unit 2](#)
 WMZs 15-18, 31-36, Regina/Moose Jaw WMZ including Moose Mountain Provincial Park and any prairie national wildlife areas.
[Game Bird Management Unit 3](#)
 WMZs 23-30, 44, 45E, 45W, 46, Saskatoon WMZ including that portion of Douglas Provincial Park located west of Diefenbaker Lake (Gordon McKenzie Arm), Bradwell and any prairie national wildlife areas.
[Game Bird Management Unit 4](#)
 WMZs 21, 22, 37-42 including Duck Mountain Provincial Park, Last Mountain Lake, Stalwart and Tway national wildlife areas.

North Game Bird District includes:
[Game Bird Management Unit 5](#)
 WMZs 43, 47-50, 52-57, 67, 68N and 68S including Fort à la Corne WMLU, Greenwater Lake and Porcupine Hills provincial parks, Bronson Forest and Round Lake recreation sites and any prairie national wildlife areas.
[Game Bird Management Unit 6](#)
 WMZs 58-66 and 69-76 including Athabasca Sand Dunes, Clarence-Steepbank Lakes, Clearwater River, Great Blue Heron, Lac La Ronge, Meadow Lake, Narrow Hills and Wildcat Hill provincial parks and Nesslin Lake Recreation Site.

The Prince Albert WMZ is closed to all game bird hunting.

For additional information about game bird management units and how upland game birds are managed in the province, please refer to the Upland Game Bird Management Plan at saskatchewan.ca/hunting.

Wild boar

Wild boar is an invasive species in Saskatchewan. Current control efforts include the Feral Wild Boar Control Program where **residents can report sightings for investigation and removal by calling 1-888-935-0000**.

During a big game season, Saskatchewan residents can hunt wild boar (without a valid big game licence) if they are not accompanying a licensed big game hunter. Trapping and baiting wild boar is prohibited without a licence.

Game bird restrictions

Game bird hunting is not permitted on all waterbodies. Some are also temporarily closed to game bird hunting in, on or within 500 metres of the water's edge from June 16 to November 9. For a complete list of restrictions, please visit saskatchewan.ca/hunting.

Non-toxic shot

The use of non-toxic shot is required for hunting migratory game birds in Canada. By weight non-toxic shot is comprised of the following: (a) up to 100 per cent iron, tungsten, tin or bismuth, alone or in any combination of those substances; (b) not more than 45 per cent copper; (c) not more than 40 per cent nickel; (d) not more than seven per cent nylon six, nylon 11 or ethylene methacrylic acid copolymer, alone or any combination of those substances; and (e) not more than one per cent all other substances combined.

Upland game birds

Canadian and non-residents

Open game bird districts	Season dates	Bag limit
Sharp-tailed grouse		
South Game Bird District Game Bird Management Unit 1-4	Sept. 15 – Nov. 14	Daily limit: 3 Season limit: 6
North Game Bird District Game Bird Management Unit 5-6	Sept. 15 – Dec. 7	Daily limit: 3 Season limit: 6 Note: Use of harvest ledger to track season limit is required
Gray (Hungarian) partridge		
South Game Bird District Game Bird Management Units 1-4	Sept. 15 – Nov. 14	Daily limit: 8 Season limit: 16
North Game Bird District Game Bird Management Units 5-6	Sept. 15 – Dec. 7	Daily limit: 8 Season limit: 6 Note: Use of harvest ledger to track season limit is required
Ruffed grouse		
South Game Bird Districts Game Bird Management Units 1-4	Sept. 15 – Nov. 14	Daily limit: 10 Possession limit: 20
North Game Bird Districts Game Bird Management Units 5 and 6	Sept. 15 – Dec. 7	Daily limit: 10 Possession limit: 20
Spruce grouse		
North Game Bird District Game Bird Management Units 5 and 6	Sept. 15 – Dec. 7	Daily limit: 10 Possession limit: 20



Additional information

- See the Saskatchewan resident upland game bird section for the definition of the North and South Game Bird Districts and Game Bird Management Units for upland game bird hunting on page 24 and 25.
- The Prince Albert WMZ is closed to all game bird hunting.

Game bird restrictions

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Migratory game birds

All hunters

Open game bird districts	Season dates	Bag limit
Dark geese (Canada, cackling and white-fronted geese)		
North and South Game Bird Districts	Sept. 1 – Dec. 16	Daily limit: 8 Possession limit: three times daily limit
White geese (white and blue phase snow geese and Ross' geese)		
North and South Game Bird Districts	Sept. 1 – Dec. 16	Daily limit: 20 Possession limit: no possession limit
Sandhill cranes		
North and South Game Bird Districts	Sept. 1 – Dec. 16	Daily limit: 5 Possession limit: three times daily limit
Ducks		
North and South Game Bird Districts	Sept. 1 – Dec. 16	Daily limit: 8 Possession limit: three times daily limit
Coots and snipes		
North and South Game Bird Districts	Sept. 1 – Dec. 16	Daily limit: 10 (each species) Possession limit: three times daily limit



Additional information

- Hunters must have a valid Saskatchewan game bird licence as well as a 2026 federal Migratory Game Bird Permit in their possession while hunting migratory birds.
- See the Saskatchewan Resident Upland Game Bird section for the definition of the North and South Game Bird Districts.
- You can hunt geese all day (one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset) in the North and South Game Bird Districts.
- You can use electronic calls using white geese vocalizations (snow and/or Ross's geese) to hunt white geese.
- The Prince Albert WMZ is closed to all game bird hunting.

Changes to migratory bird regulations

The federal Migratory Birds Regulations have been modernized. For a complete overview of the changes, visit canada.ca/en/environment-climate-change/services/migratory-game-bird-hunting/status-update-modernization-regulations.

2026 spring white geese

All hunters

Open game bird districts	Season dates	Bag limit
White geese (white and blue phase snow geese and Ross's geese)		
North and South Game Bird Districts	March 15 – June 15, 2027	Daily limit: 20 Possession limit: no possession limit



Additional information

- Hunters are required to have a valid Saskatchewan game bird licence as well as a 2026 federal Migratory Game Bird Permit in their possession while hunting white geese. Beginning March, 15, 2027, non-residents will be limited to 5 day short term licences per year.
- Canadian and non-resident game bird hunters must possess a harvest ledger that is registered with a valid game bird licence and carried with them while hunting.
- 2026 game bird licences (and wildlife habitat certificates) are valid until March 31, 2027.
- The 2027 game bird licence will be available April 1, 2027, and will be valid until March 31, 2028. Blank harvest ledgers can be ordered ahead of time or obtained from a field office with front counter service and select provincial park offices and can be registered when you purchase the game bird licence.
- You can hunt white geese all day (one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset) in the North and South Game Bird Districts.

Fish and Wildlife Development Fund

Thirty percent of revenue from the sale of hunting, angling and trapping licences is directed to The Fish and Wildlife Development fund. This revenue is used to secure and protect wildlife habitat, support research and data collection and promote public awareness of our wildlife resources. Through partnerships with Ducks Unlimited Canada, Nature Conservancy of Canada and the Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation, 709 hectares (1752 acres) of land were purchased and 389 hectares (963 acres) were protected through conservation easements in the last year. You have the option of making a tax-deductible donation to the FWDF through HAL.

Be bear aware

If you encounter a bear . . .

- Never feed or approach a bear or cubs.
- Make a wide detour if you see a bear at a distance. Don't get too close to a bear for the sake of a photograph.
- If you suddenly encounter a bear, calmly back away, speak in low tones and do not look directly at the bear.
- Stay calm – **DO NOT RUN**. You cannot outrun a bear.
- As a last resort when a bear is very close, dropping an article may distract a bear. Do not drop your pack.
- Move towards a tree or a rock, which may protect you from the bear. Climbing a tree is not an escape but the bear may feel less threatened. Black bears can easily climb trees.
- In almost all cases, a black bear will threaten but will not attack. If an attack does occur and no escape is possible you should defend yourself. **DO NOT PLAY DEAD**.

To report a bear sighting or problem wildlife, please call the TIPP line at 1-800-667-7561.

2026/27 sunrise/sunset times

Hunting of wildlife is not permitted between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

To calculate times for your hunting area using the WMZ map, subtract one minute for every 16 kilometres (10 miles) east of 106 degrees longitude or add one minute for every 16 kilometres west of 106 degrees longitude.

Times were captured at 52.000 north latitude, 106.000 west longitude near Colonsay, SK. To check times in your local area, visit sunrisesunset.com.

Week ending (Sat.)	Sunrise (a.m.)	Sunset (p.m.)	Week ending (Sat.)	Sunrise (a.m.)	Sunset (p.m.)
August 1	5:25	8:55	October 24	7:44	5:53
August 8	5:36	8:43	October 31	7:56	5:39
August 15	5:48	8:30	November 7	8:09	5:26
August 22	5:59	8:15	November 14	8:21	5:15
August 29	6:10	8:00	November 21	8:33	5:06
September 5	6:22	7:44	November 28	8:45	4:59
September 12	6:33	7:28	December 5	8:55	4:54
September 19	6:45	7:11	December 12	9:03	4:52
September 26	6:56	6:55	December 19	9:08	4:53
October 3	7:08	6:39	December 26	9:12	4:57
October 10	7:20	6:23	January 2, 2027	9:12	5:03
October 17	7:32	6:07	January 9, 2027	9:10	5:12

Saskatchewan Wildlife Management Zones

Maps and Aerial Photographs

Topographic maps and aerial photographs can be purchased from:

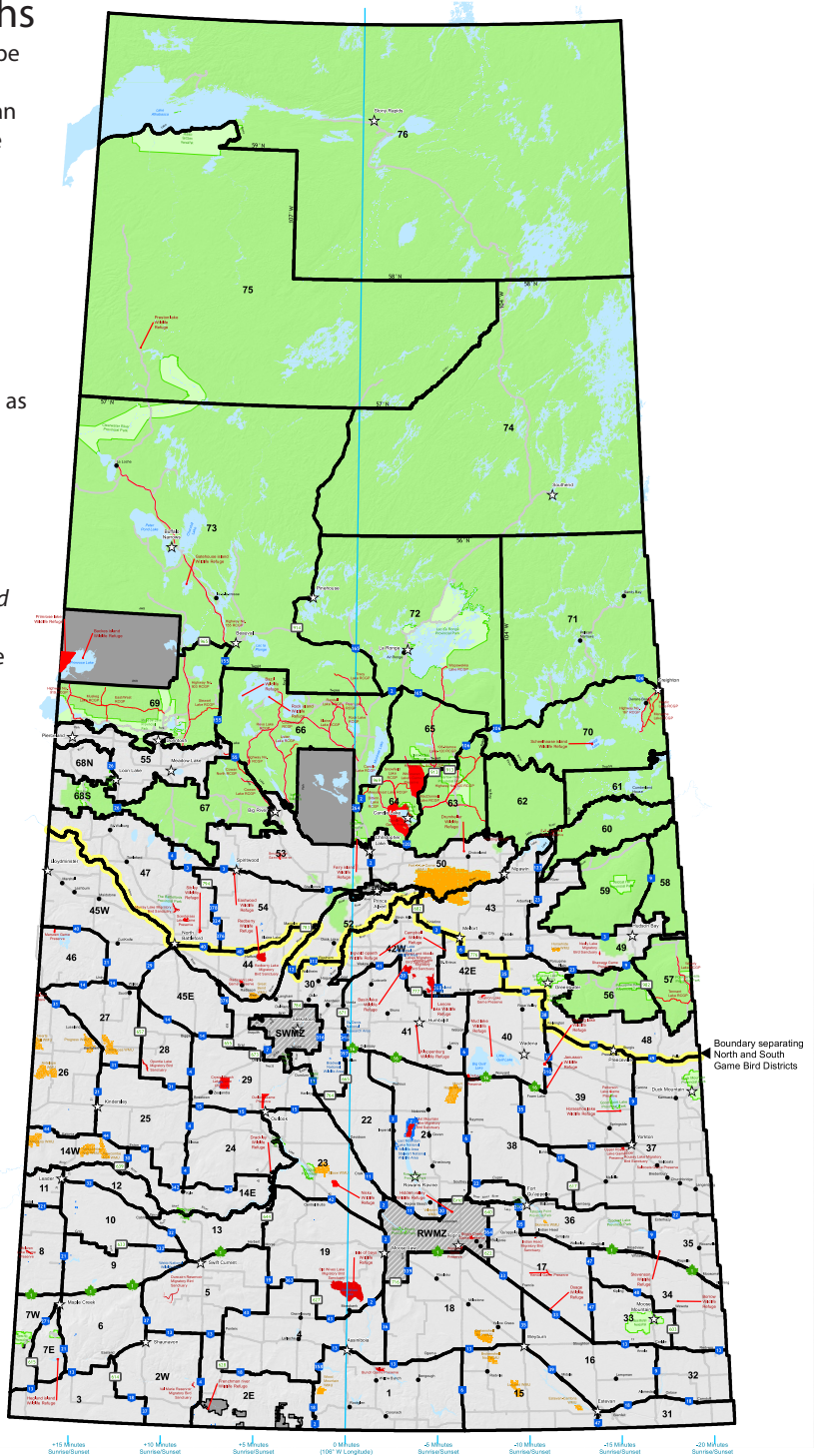
Information Services Corporation of Saskatchewan
 Geomatics Distribution Centre, 1301 - 1st Avenue
 Regina, SK, S4R 8H2
 Toll-free 1-866-275-4721
 Website: isc.ca/MapsandPhotos

Rural municipal maps are available at rural municipality offices.

Hunters can access both HABISask and SaskInteractive applications from the Hub as well as download the WMZ boundaries. Go to gis.saskatchewan.ca and environment-saskatchewan.hub.arcgis.com/

Please note:

Please refer to *The Wildlife Management Zones and Special Areas Boundaries Regulations, 1990* for the legal boundary definitions. This regulation can be obtained in print from: Publications Saskatchewan
 Room B19 - 3085 Albert Street
 Regina SK S4S 0B1
 Phone 306-787-6894 or
 Toll Free in SK: 1-800-226-7302 or
 as an electronic version at publications.gov.sk.ca.



Legend	
☆	Compliance Area Office
•	Town
—	WMZ Boundary
—	Gamebird District Boundary
■	Wildlife Management Unit
■	National Wildlife Area
■	Game Preserve, Wildlife Refuge, Road Corridor Game Preserve (RCGP) Closed to All Hunting
■	National Park, Air Weapons Range Closed to All Hunting
▨	Prince Albert Zone (PWMZ) Crossbow, Archery only
▨	Regina-Moose Jaw Zone (RWMZ) Shotgun, Muzzleloader, Crossbow, Archery only
▨	Saskatoon Zone (SWMZ) Shotgun, Muzzleloader, Crossbow, Archery only
■	Waterbody
—	Highway
■	Provincial Park
■	Provincial Forest