

Alberta Professional

OUTFITTERS

2017/18

DISCOVER

WHAT ALBERTA
HAS TO OFFER

TOP 10 TIPS

TO GET THE MOST
OUT OF YOUR HUNT

ALBERTA PRO

HUNTING TACTICS

» *Alberta* »
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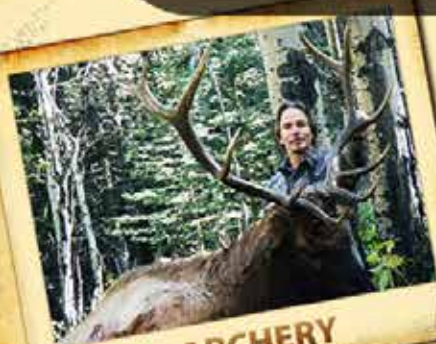
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ABOUT APOS

“Celebrating 20 years, Alberta Professional Outfitters Society (APOS) was founded as a delegated administrative organization (DAO) in 1997 for the purpose of delivering outfitted-hunting industry services traditionally handled by government. This includes the issuing of outfitter-guide permits, guide designations, licences, distribution of allocations, establishment and monitoring of guide qualifications and discipline of outfitter guides and guides in Alberta. The Society is a non-profit organization which is self-funded through administrative and licence fees. In addition, the Society has a Wildlife Management Fund that contributes to wildlife management, research and conservation projects.”

Anyone wishing to provide outfitted hunts in Alberta must be registered through APOS. The Society currently has about 470 registered outfitter-guides and approximately 1,100 registered guides. Collectively these professionals provide big game, waterfowl and upland game bird guiding services to several thousand visiting hunters annually.

All outfitters are required to have client-deposit bonding and liability insurance, ensuring the highest level of protection for visiting hunters. Additionally, members are bound by a code of ethics that governs the manner in which they are to conduct their busi-

nesses. An Ethics and Standards Committee, comprised of current and former outfitter-guides along with members of the general public, serve to resolve disputes and ensure that both outfitter-guides and guides adhere to the standards established through the code.

APOS and Alberta's outfitting industry are active participants in the province's conservation community. We have contributed more than \$1.4 million to meaningful conservation projects through our Wildlife Management Fund, and hundreds of thousands of additional dollars have been contributed in time and effort by individual outfitter-guides and guides in support of conservation activities.

Outfitting is the oldest tourism business in Alberta, tracing its roots back to the 1800s. More than a century later the industry contributes in excess of \$100 million annually to the provincial economy. APOS' dedicated and enthusiastic members are committed to ensuring that Alberta remains as a standard-bearer for the outfitted hunting industry. With spectacular scenery, friendly people and an abundance and diversity of wildlife, Alberta remains a premier destination for professionally guided hunting adventures.





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GRAPHIC DESIGN



Designed by Productions Graphic Design
& produced by Carla Rhyant

Printed in Canada

Views and opinions represented in this magazine are not necessarily those of APOS or the publisher.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



On behalf of the Alberta Professional Outfitters Society (APOS) and all our members, I would like to welcome you to our great province. Born and raised in this province I believe we have some of the best hunting opportunities in the world. Our outfitters are among the best true professionals in their field, and are eager to lead you on a hunt that will provide memories lasting a lifetime. All outfitters are licensed, bonded and insured, providing the confidence you need to select Alberta as your destination of choice. I am a proud Albertan and love to show off what Alberta has to offer! Long a destination of choice for travelling sportsmen and women, Alberta offers exceptional hunting opportunities ranging from the Rocky Mountains for bighorn sheep, to the foothills for moose and mule deer, the short-grass prairie for antelope, the aspen parkland for whitetail deer and waterfowl and north to the vast boreal forest for giant black bears and other species. You are sure to experience the adventure of a lifetime when you visit on any type of hunt from backpacking to horse back, stand or spot and stalk, or any other style is readily available in our province. We are blessed in Alberta to have a great abundance and diversity of bird and big game hunting opportunities, and the number of species available for you to hunt is unrivalled, and no draws are needed! Tags are guaranteed to non-resident hunters. Each habitat type supports its own suite of big game and birds for you to enjoy. Further, the commitment to sustainable wildlife by our government ensures that the quality and quantity of our game is well-managed. At APOS, we're committed to ensuring the sustainability of our resources and providing world-class services to those who visit. This directory provides you with contact information for all of Alberta's outfitters, along with the species each guides for. We hope that you'll consider Alberta for your next hunting adventure and look forward to providing you with the hunt of a lifetime.

Alberta is western Canada's diamond in the rough and we welcome you!

Chad "Savage" Lenz



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WELCOME TO A HUNTER'S PARADISE

— ALBERTA —

NINE HUNTABLE BIG GAME SPECIES

“ Alberta is a hunter’s paradise, featuring a wide variety of big game and bird game, with realistic opportunities to tag a trophy animal on each and every hunting trip. The diverse terrain allows for a hunting style suited to each individual hunter and whether you are looking to experience the high peaks of the Rockies, the vast expanse of the prairies or the majestic boreal forest, Alberta’s outfitters have a hunt for you. ”

As of 2014, an astounding 1,549 animals from Alberta have qualified for the Boone and Crockett Club’s (B&C) record book. And best of all, 589 of these entries have been taken since the year 2000. The good old days of hunting in Alberta are right now.

Many hunters aren’t aware of the diversity of hunting opportunities in Alberta, but the province boasts an incredible variety of big game and bird game. Similarly, many don’t realize that Alberta is as big as it is (255,541 sq. mi.), the fourth largest province in Canada. In fact, it’s 95% as large as Texas. There are five major eco-regions (prairies, parkland, mountains, foothills and boreal forest) that provide a tremendous diversity of wildlife habitat. It’s the combination of Alberta’s large size and its habitat diversity that results in so many great hunting opportunities and outstanding trophies.

Hunting opportunities are available in the spring, fall and winter, and Alberta’s location along the east slope of the Rockies ensures a welcoming climate. Fall days are typically warm and sunny with cool nights and, in higher elevations, frost on the ground in the mornings. As November dawns, many parts of the province have snow, with below freezing temperatures being the norm, trending downward as the end of the month nears.

BIG HORN SHEEP



Alberta is synonymous with record-book bighorn sheep; an incredible 349 qualifying

rams have made the Book, with 56 entered since 2000. Alberta boasts the 208 3/8 world-record bighorn taken by Guinn D. Crousen in 2000. There's a legitimate chance of taking a record-book ram virtually anywhere along the majestic Rocky Mountains during the September-October season, from Waterton Lakes National Park in the south to the Willmore Wilderness Area in the north. There's also a November archery season that offers excellent opportunity for the bow hunter.

Alberta's mountains are rugged and challenging to hunt, so hunters should get in shape in preparation for hunting bighorns. Hunts range from deep wilderness experiences on horseback to challenging backpack hunts on the front ranges. The scenery is fantastic and you'll come away with memories that will last a lifetime.



FACTS & FIGURES: TROPHY SHEEP



Bighorn sheep are the largest of all North American sheep species and are an iconic symbol of Alberta's stunning Rocky Mountain region. Sheep populations range throughout our mountains, spending summers in high alpine zones before migrating to lower altitudes in fall and winter. And if you're a seasoned sheep hunter, you already know about Alberta's reputation for outstanding sheep quality and quantity.

Hunting seasons for bighorn sheep typically start in early September and can last until the end of November. The rut occurs in November and December.

Bighorn trophy sheep are often difficult to judge at a distance in the field, so quality spotting scopes and binoculars are a must.

Mountain terrain can test the conditioning of any hunter and demands a rifle that's easy to pack. Opt for a lightweight rifle in from 6.5mm up to the .300 magnums. While shots less than 200 yards are the norm, the opportunity to shoot at longer distances may arise, so practice at extended ranges before your hunt.

FACTS & FIGURES: WHITE-TAILED DEER

Whitetails are Alberta's most abundant big game species and also the most commonly hunted. They average about 200 pounds and mature bucks can be very large, with some exceeding 300 pounds. They're found in virtually every region of the province, but are particularly abundant in the Prairie, Parkland and southern Boreal zones.

Archery seasons generally start in late August, with rifle seasons closing on November 30. The rut typically occurs in mid-November. In 2013, resident hunters harvested an impressive 22,122 bucks, up

25% from 2011 as populations rebounded from a tough winter in 2010.

To date, Alberta's top whitetails include Stephen Jansen's 204 2/8-inch typical taken in 1967, and a 279 6/8-inch non-typical taken by Neil Morin in 1991. Huge-antlered whitetails are taken every year, making the province a premier destination for those seeking that once-in-a-lifetime buck.

Hunting terrain can vary greatly, from dense woods to open alpine meadows, and favourite chamberings include the .270, 7mm, .30-06 and the .300 magnums.



WHITE TAILED DEER

Alberta is the go-to destination to tag outstanding whitetails, producing several typical and non-typical record-book deer annually. Boone and Crockett records indicate that 208 non-typical whitetails and 325 typical white-tailed deer qualified for the B&C records up to 2014. Some of the largest bucks are taken in the transition zone between the aspen parklands and the boreal forest, but many qualifying bucks have also been taken in the foothills and prairies. Hunts run from August-November, with both archery and rifle hunts offered. Late-season hunters should be prepared to hunt in cold conditions and be dressed for sub-freezing temperatures. Stand hunting remains one of the best ways to take a trophy buck, so patience and perseverance are essential. Those hunters who stay on stand all day will be rewarded! It's possible to take big whitetail bucks any time during the open season, with different techniques being utilized depending on the location and time of the season.



MULE DEER



Alberta is a top destination for record-book mule deer.

They've made a huge comeback over the past couple decades as a result of a limited entry draws for resident hunters which has allowed bucks to grow older and bigger. Alberta is hands down the best place in Canada for the non-resident hunter to bag a trophy mule deer. Seasons run from August-November, with outstanding bucks taken throughout the province. The "Broder Buck," which scored an unbelievable 355 2/8 (shot in 1926 by Ed Broder near Chip Lake, west of Edmonton), still stands as the all-time, number-one non-typical mule deer in the world.

FACTS & FIGURES: MULE DEER

Mule deer are one of the west's quintessential game species. Big-bodied, wily and sporting impressive racks, it's no wonder people travel from all over North America to hunt Alberta's muleys.

Mule deer are found throughout much of the province, but most commonly in the western foothills, parkland and southern prairies. While much of their range overlaps with whitetails, they're much more likely to be found in the mountains. In Alberta, mule deer bucks average about 250 pounds, but mature animals in excess of

300 pounds are not uncommon. And, for those seeking record-book qualifying deer, mule bucks exceeding 190 points are taken annually across their range in the province.

Mule deer seasons are similar to those of whitetails — archery seasons typically start in late August, with rifle seasons closing on November 30. The rut generally occurs in November. Popular calibres for mule deer are similar to those used for whitetails, with the .270, 7mm and the .30 caliber magnums are all good choices.



MOOSE



Alberta continues to produce some remarkably large Canada moose as a result of outstanding habitat and limited-entry draws for residents, resulting in greater carryover of trophy bulls. In total, 160 moose from Alberta have made the B&C record book, with over one-quarter of these entered since the year 2000. While hunters may take a trophy bull moose anytime during the September-November season, the late September/early October rut is extremely popular. Having a huge bull moose respond to a skillful guide's call is an experience not soon forgotten.

FACTS & FIGURES: MOOSE



In Alberta, moose can be found in virtually every ecological region. Most are classed as Canada moose, though the smaller but equally impressive Shiras moose (SCI designation), inhabits southern Alberta's foothills and mountains.

Alberta moose can reach live weights of more than 1,000 pounds and can stand taller than seven feet at the shoulder. Antler spreads can reach in excess of five feet across, with Boone and Crocket bulls taken every year. The current Alberta record for Typical Canada Moose is 226 7/8 B&C; it ranks as the 10th largest Canada moose even taken in North America.

Archery moose seasons typically start in late August, with rifle seasons closing on November 30. Popular chamberings for moose include the .30 calibers up to the .375H&H.

ELK



Alberta's top typical elk (419 5/8) was taken by Clarence Brown in the Panther River

drainage and it still stands as the eighth largest American elk ever killed. Sixty Alberta elk have been entered in the B&C record book, with many outstanding bulls taken during the last few years. Hunters have an opportunity to bag a trophy bull in the prairies, mountains, foothills, parklands and boreal zones; our elk hunting is that good. Seasons run August through November. As a bonus, hunters can choose what style of hunt they'd like to enjoy, from early season archery hunts to mid-September rifle hunts (during the rut) or late November hunts, near the close of the season when elk leave the high country in the mountains and migrate to the lower elevation foothills.



FACTS & FIGURES: ELK

Bull elk are truly majestic big game animals and every bit as wily as a mature white-tailed buck. Extremely challenging to hunt, they will push a hunter's skill and knowledge to the limit. Veteran elk hunters will attest that a record-book elk is one of the most coveted and challenging animals to place in the record books.

Alberta's archery elk seasons start in late August, with most rifle seasons running until the end of November. Elk are expanding their range into Alberta's prai-

ries, parklands and boreal forest from their traditional range in the mountains and foothills, translating into exciting new opportunities for hunters. While bulls can be taken with calibers in the .270 class, many hunters prefer magnum cartridges, from 7mm up to the .300 magnums, with premium bullets highly recommended. Big bulls can tip the scales at 800+ pounds and are notoriously difficult to anchor, so hunters should make their first shot count.

FACTS & FIGURES: PRONGHORN ANTELOPE

Pronghorn antelope are a highly sought after trophy and Alberta has some of the best to offer. They're distributed across the wide-open prairies in the southern region of the province. Combining incredible speed and vision, they'll head for the next township if alarmed, making them one of the most challenging and rewarding species to hunt. Archery seasons run from early to late September, with rifle season occurring in late September through mid-October depending on the area.

A new Alberta record was shot in 2013 and scored an impressive 90 inches. Because of the open terrain they call home, closing to within shooting range can be a challenge. Shots of up to 300 yards are not uncommon. Flat shooting rifles in 6.5, 270 and 7mm chamberings are ideal. Because of their relatively small size and light color, they often appear to be farther away than they are. Consequently, a rangefinder and quality binocular are must-have items.

PRONGHORN ANTELOPE

Although Alberta is at the northern edge of pronghorn antelope range, it has been producing some exceptional bucks in the past decade, with a new Alberta record of 90 inches taken in 2013. There are 53 bucks from Alberta in the B&C record book, with half of those taken since the year 2000. Interestingly, trophy bucks have been taken at most locations throughout their Alberta range, using both the bow and rifle, and in both the September and October seasons. Your chances for taking an exceptional buck are good, but antelope inhabit open terrain so be prepared for shots up to 300+ yards during the rifle season. During the archery season, however, bucks readily respond to decoys and it's not uncommon to have a dozen or more bucks within bow range during the height of the rut.





FACTS & FIGURES: COUGAR

Cougar guides and resident hunters all attest that they've never seen so many of the big cats in Alberta as they have over the past few years. Further, they've expanded their range following an explosion of deer over the past decade, so they're being found in places not normally associated with traditional cougar habitat. The non-resident cougar season runs from December 1st to the last day of February, with plenty of opportunity to bag a cat. Some Alberta toms are huge, tipping the scales at nearly 200 pounds. Many cougars are taken with archery gear, but for those looking for a little extra challenge in a rifle hunt, the venerable .30-30 is also a great option. Winter weather in Alberta can be harsh, so come prepared for sub-zero temperatures and deep snow.

PREDATORS

If it's predators you're after, look no further than Alberta. Wolf and coyote numbers are at an all-time high and are expanding their range. During recent hunts, hunters have reported seeing as many as a dozen coyotes on a single quarter-section of land on the prairies. While coyotes and wolves are often combined with other big game hunts, many outfitters offer winter hunts specifically targeting these wily canines.

Cougar are managed on a quota system in Alberta and this ensures we can offer the best hunting for trophy cats in North America. Alberta is the only province or state to have three cougars scoring 16 inches or greater in the Boone and Crocket record book. There are currently 115 cougars in the book from Alberta and that number grows each season. Hunting is typically done with the use of hounds and hunters can expect to encounter some spectacular terrain on these challenging winter hunts. If you're looking for a big-bodied, huge-skulled tom, look no further than Alberta.





BLACK BEAR



Outstanding black bear hunting in Alberta is offered in both the spring (April 1-June 15) and fall (August 25 – Nov. 30) seasons, with both archery and rifle hunting opportunities available. Boone and Crockett records indicate that 120 Alberta black bears have been entered in the record book. Black bear numbers are relatively high wherever they're found in Alberta and our outfitters are well-equipped and knowledgeable. Much of the hunting is done from stands over bait, but there are many spot-and-stalk opportunities available too. Bears grow big in Alberta and colour-phase bears are quite common in some areas. Resident hunting of black bears remains relatively light, so non-residents encounter little competition from locals.

FACTS & FIGURES: BLACK BEAR

Alberta's black bears are massive, imposing animals that can reach weights of more than 450 pounds. They're found in virtually every forested region of the province.

Alberta is a renowned bear hunting hot-spot, with two-bear limits, baiting, fall and spring seasons, and thriving populations that are actually considered "under-hunted" by many biologists. Alberta bears come in a wide variety of color phases, from blond to cinnamon to jet black and everything in between.

Spring seasons typically open April 1 and can run as late as mid-June in some regions. Fall seasons open at the end of August and run until the end of November. In Alberta, black bears hibernate through the winter months.

Alberta's largest black bear is Dan Pense's giant bruin taken in 1999; it scored 22 7/16 inches B&C.

Common calibers for hunting black bear range from the .30 calibers up to the .338 Winchester Magnum.




WATER- FOWL



Waterfowl populations continue to thrive and Alberta remains as the premier destination for duck and goose hunters. From the southern prairies, north through the parkland and on up into the Peace River region, opportunities have never been better. Goose hunters can select from giant Canadas, speckle-bellies, snows and even Ross' geese. For the avid duck hunter, Alberta offers what is arguably the best mallard hunting in North America, with generous limits and an abundance of birds. And with more than a dozen other species of ducks present, those seeking a mixed bag will be amply rewarded. Hunters most commonly shoot grain stubble fields from layout blinds, but pothole shooting offers some of the most exciting shooting opportunities for ducks. Seasons begin in September, though hunters enjoy tremendous field shoots for ducks and Canada geese that extend throughout November and into December. Alberta also offered its first spring snow goose season in 2016, for those looking to take advantage of their burgeoning populations.

FACTS & FIGURES: DUCKS & GEESE



Liberal limits and thriving populations characterize waterfowl hunting in Alberta. The wet springs create outstanding habitat conditions, suggesting this year will again produce record numbers of birds. Millions of birds travel through Alberta's sky in the fall, and whether you're seeking Canada, snow or speckle-bellied geese, mallards or any of the other species of ducks common to the province, opportunities have never been better!

Hunting seasons start as early as September 1, running through to mid-December in some areas. And with generous daily limits of 50 white geese, eight dark geese and eight ducks, and three-day possession limits, you're guaranteed a hunt you'll remember forever. In 2015, Alberta enjoyed its first spring snow goose season as well.

UPLAND BIRDS



Upland bird populations are on the upswing in Alberta, with populations of ruffed grouse, grey (Hungarian) partridge, pheasants, ptarmigan, sharp-tailed grouse, blue grouse and spruce grouse locally abundant throughout much of their range in the province. The ruffed grouse cycle is on the upswing in central and northern Alberta; this speaks well for those hunters after moose, elk, mule deer and white-tailed deer who are interested in taking birds on the side. In the south, sharptails, pheasants and Hungarian partridge provide considerable opportunities as a stand-alone species or as an added bonus after your big game or waterfowl hunt. Hunting pressure is generally low for upland birds across Alberta.

Alberta's Professional Outfitters are all licensed and insured, and your deposit is protected should anything unexpected occur. With more than 450 qualified professionals, Alberta's outfitters are ready to make your dream hunt a reality. To book your hunt of a lifetime in Alberta, check out the Alberta Professional Outfitter's Society website at www.apos.ab.ca

Hunters may also want to check out Alberta's big game and bird game hunting regulations online (<http://albertaregulations.ca/huntingregs/>) for further details regarding season dates and hunting opportunities.

BISON



The largest free-ranging herd of wild bison in the world is found in the remote area of northern Alberta bordering Wood Buffalo National Park. Huge bulls are taken each winter and spring by bow and rifle hunters; you can also combine these hunts with wolves and black bears. If you're interested in a northern Alberta adventure that's perhaps a little bit off the chart, consider a bison hunt – you won't be disappointed. Hunts take place in remote forested landscapes, so hunters should be prepared for fairly rigorous conditions. This area is Alberta's last frontier and access is very limited



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TOP -10- TIPS

“While all outfitter-guides are committed to providing their clients with the highest level of service, it’s important for any travelling hunter to ask the right questions to ensure the hunt he or she is booking is going to deliver the expected experience. Here are 10 tips to help point you in the right direction.”



GETTING THE MOST OUT OF YOUR HUNT IN ALBERTA

1 In Alberta, every outfitter-guide and/or guide is legally required to be registered with Alberta Professional Outfitters Society (APOS). If an outfitter is not listed with APOS, then he or she is not legally permitted to guide in the province of Alberta.

2 Every outfitter-guide should provide you with a detailed hunt contract. Ensure you carefully read this contract, and feel free to contact your outfitter-guide with any questions or concerns you may have. The contract is in place to ensure that your trip goes exactly as planned and that all your expectations are met. It’s prudent to clarify all details well in advance of your trip.

3 Although it may seem like an unnecessary precaution, make sure you know the outfitter-guide’s cancellation policy in advance and consider purchasing trip cancellation insurance. Unexpected health, family or work problems can sometimes prevent us from taking that dream trip. Depending upon

how far in advance you have booked your trip, and how much time is left before your departure date, you will likely have paid anywhere from 25 per cent to 100 per cent of the price of your trip. Protection of that investment will provide great peace of mind should unexpected problems arise.

4 There are no guarantees in hunting and you should be very suspicious of any outfitter-guide who offers one. However, you obviously want an outfitter-guide with a proven track record. When asking about game populations and harvest success, make sure that you understand what those numbers are based on; some outfitter-guides count only game taken, while others base success on chances – or even just animals seen. Some outfitters offer quality over quantity, or vice versa, so it is important to decide what is most important to you when selecting an outfitter. Be up-front about whether you are looking for a record book animal or just a nice representation of the species.

Certain species of game follow seasonal migration patterns. A good outfitter-guide will know where game is likely to be found at the time of your trip. However, a number of unmanageable factors, such as unseasonable weather, can intervene. Ask your outfitter-guide about alternate locations or camps that you could be moved to in such cases.

5 Nothing says more about the quality of an outfitter-guide's operation than repeat business. For this reason, many top outfitters are fully booked a year or two in advance. Most outfitter-guides will give you contacts for client references – don't be afraid to call these references to confirm what the outfitter-guide has been telling you. Just make sure to keep you phone calls brief and during an appropriate time (respecting different time zones).

When speaking with a reference, ask if they have ever been on a similar trip elsewhere. If the reference is a seasoned outdoorsman, having taken numerous guided trips, you can probably rely heavily on their opinion.



6 Alberta's outfitter-guides have top-quality guides working for them. But guiding is a tough job and, much like with other occupations, all guides are not created equally. Moreover, just like their clients, some guides are very quiet, while others are quite talkative and social. Although a guide and client may only be together for a week or so, they will spend a lot of time together during that week, occasionally during stressful situations. Having a guide with a personality compatible with yours can make a big difference in terms of team chemistry. With that in mind, feel free to ask the outfitter-guide which guide he thinks will be a good fit for you and/or your hunting party, and also ask the reference which guide(s) they have had and whom they would recommend.

7 While most outfitters will provide you with a list of items to bring, it is a good idea to run through this list with them. References will likely have similar insights. It's also important to know exactly what the outfitter-provided gear will be. And be sure to let your outfitter-guide know upfront about any special needs you may have.

8

Accommodations can vary from nylon dome tents to five-star lodges and everything in between. You should know what to expect by the time you book, remembering that photos in a brochure or on a website can sometimes be misleading. The types of beds, the temperature in the sleeping quarters, whether you will be sharing your accommodation and the type of washroom facility available are all good details to know in advance.

If your trip will be American Plan (meals included), ask about the type, quality and quantity of the food served, and by all means inform the outfitter in advance about any particular food requests or allergies you may have.

9

One of the most common causes of disappointment with a guided hunting trip is a misunderstanding over the hunting methods to be used. Certain techniques are simply more effective in some areas and at some times for any given species,

but not all sportsmen are necessarily interested in or comfortable with every hunting method. Make sure you know in advance, and are comfortable with, how you will be hunting through the bulk of your trip.

Ask your outfitter-guide about typical shooting situations and ranges, and be honest about your own shooting abilities and experience. Most limitations can be accommodated if known in advance.

10

When speaking with both your outfitter-guide and the references, make sure to ask the simple question, "Is there anything else I should know?" Most people can usually come up with at least one important consideration you should be aware of in advance of your trip that perhaps hadn't yet been mentioned.



Know the regulations

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WHITE-TAILED DEER

RECORD	CLASS	SCORE	HUNTER/OWNER	YEAR
1. All-Time	Non-Typ.	279 6/8	Neil Morin/Brad Gsell	1991
2. All-Time	Non-Typ.	277 5/8	Doug Klinger	1976
3. All-Time	Non-Typ.	274	Helgie Eymundson	2007
1. All-Time	Typical	204 2/8	Stephen Jansen	1967
2. All-Time	Typical	199 5/8	Don McGarvey	1991
3. All-Time	Typical	197 3/8	Lawrence J Youngman	1992
1. Archery	Non-Typ.	241 2/8	Dean Dwernychuk	1984
2. Archery	Non-Typ.	234 5/8	Frank J. Caza	2002
3. Archery	Non-Typ.	209 2/8	Colton Gustafson	2014
1. Archery	Non-Typ. Velvet	204 0/8	Darcy Wedlund	2007
2. Archery	Non-Typ. Velvet	163 6/8	Dean Kirkeby	2005
1. Archery	Typical	199 5/8	Don McGarvey	1991
2. Archery	Typical	192 0/8	Jim Hole	1999
3. Archery	Typical	178 3/8	Charles Martin	2005
1. Archery	Typical Velvet	178 4/8	Jason House	2009
2. Archery	Typical Velvet	170 7/8	Cam Nelson	2001
3. Archery	Typical Velvet	159 7/8	Ronald L. Berry	2001

MULE DEER

RECORD	CLASS	SCORE	HUNTER/OWNER	YEAR
1. All-Time	Non-Typ.	355 2/8	Ed Broder/ Don Schaulier	1926
2. All-Time	Non-Typ.	257 5/8	Victor & David Mercier	1946
3. All-Time	Non-Typ.	256 7/8	Henry Thomas	1993
1. All-Time	Typical	206 0/8	Chad Lytle	1996
2. All-Time	Typical	205 3/8	Dean Herron	2003
3. All-Time	Typical	202	Derek G. White	2013
1. Archery	Non-Typ.	228 7/8	Mathew Beckman	2006
2. Archery	Non-Typ.	228 0/8	Jason Pratt	2001
3. Archery	Non-Typ.	224 3/8	Shawn Monsen	2007
1. Archery	Non-Typ. Velvet	238 6/8	Tharen Soroka	2010
2. Archery	Non-Typ. Velvet	220 0/8	Garret Doll	2006
3. Archery	Non-Typ. Velvet	217 4/8	Mark Regehr	2005
1. Archery	Typical	196 1/8	Peter Tsoulamanis	2007
2. Archery	Typical	195 4/8	Steve Alderman	2007
3. Archery	Typical	194 3/8	Neil W. Friesen	2008
1. Archery	Typical Velvet	198 6/8	Cyril Paquin	2004
2. Archery	Typical Velvet	195 4/8	Wyatt Graumann	1994
3. Archery	Typical Velvet	195 0/8	Jason Frank	2009

MOUNTAIN GOAT

RECORD	CLASS	SCORE	HUNTER/OWNER	YEAR
1. All-Time	Mountain Goat	54 0/8	N.K. Luxton	1907
2. All-Time	Mountain Goat	52	Dick Dollman	1962
3. All-Time	Mountain Goat	51 4/8	Russel A. Fischer	1967
1. Archery	Mountain Goat	48 2/8	Chris Kroll	2005
2. Archery	Mountain Goat	43 2/8	Leonard Verbaas	2003

ELK

RECORD	CLASS	SCORE	HUNTER/OWNER	YEAR
1. All-Time	Non-Typ.	406 6/8	Lyle A Guthrie	2012
2. All-Time	Non-Typ.	402 2/8	Robert H Jochim	1984
3. All-Time	Non-Typ.	401 6/8	Harold R. Vaughn	1968
1. All-Time	Typical	419 5/8	Clarence Brown	1977
2. All-Time	Typical	418 0/8	Bruce Hale	1971
3. All-Time	Typical	402 5/8	William Huppertz	2004
1. Archery	Non-Typ.	414 5/8	Brent Kuntz	2003
2. Archery	Non-Typ.	340 4/8	Graydon Bishop	2003
1. Archery	Typical	402 5/8	Will Huppertz	2004
2. Archery	Typical	389 1/8	Randy Hough	2012
3. Archery	Typical	366 1/8	Brad Sidebottom	1986

PRONGHORN ANTELOPE

RECORD	CLASS	SCORE	HUNTER/OWNER	YEAR
1. All-Time	Antelope	90	Tannis Piotrowski	2013
2. All-Time	Antelope	88 4/8	F.J. Streleoff	2003
3. All-Time	Antelope	87 4/8	Drew Ramsey	2001
1. Archery	Antelope	84 4/8	Shaun Steidel	2002
2. Archery	Antelope	84 0/8	Kevin Parker	1984
3. Archery	Antelope	82 0/8	Dale Heinz	2000

WOLF

RECORD	CLASS	SCORE	HUNTER/OWNER	YEAR
1. All-Time	Wolf	18 6/16	Leigh McKain	2001
2. All-Time	Wolf	18 4/16	Laurie Adam	1993
3. All-Time	Wolf	18 4/16	Pickup	1994

COUGAR

RECORD	CLASS	SCORE	HUNTER/OWNER	YEAR
1. All-Time	Cougar	16 2/16	Joeseeph Gore Jr.	2001
2. All-Time	Cougar	16 1/16	Dennis C. Hirschfeld	1993
3. All-Time	Cougar	16 0/16	T. Klassen & J.D. Gordon	1994
1. Archery	Cougar	15 13/16	Glen Roberts	2007
2. Archery	Cougar	15 10/16	Richard Howden	2002
3. Archery	Cougar	15 9/16	Robert Sydenham	2007
3. Archery	Cougar	15 9/16	Ian Young	2012

BLACK BEAR

RECORD	CLASS	SCORE	HUNTER/OWNER	YEAR
1. All-Time	Black Bear	22 9/16	Jason Johansson	1997
2. All-Time	Black Bear	22 7/16	Dan B. Pence	1999
3. All-Time	Black Bear	22 5/16	Kris S. Bovin	2006
1. Archery	Black Bear	21 14/16	Steve Eklund	2009
2. Archery	Black Bear	21 13/16	Douglas D. Crowder	2000
3. Archery	Black Bear	21 12/16	Gregory S. Spitzley	2006

BIGHORN SHEEP

RECORD	CLASS	SCORE	HUNTER/OWNER	YEAR
1. All-Time	BH Sheep	209 4/8	Todd R. Snodgrass	2010 ^{WR}
2. All-Time	BH Sheep	203 3/8	Guinn Crousen	2000
3. All-Time	BH Sheep	208 1/8	Clarence Baird	1911
1. Archery	BH Sheep	199 5/8	Todd Kirk	1998
2. Archery	BH Sheep	191 6/8	Gerard Stark	2001
3. Archery	BH Sheep	190 2/8	Brian Eloschuk	1982

MOOSE

RECORD	CLASS	SCORE	HUNTER/OWNER	YEAR
1. All-Time	CDN Moose	226 7/8	Tim Harbridge	1978
2. All-Time	CDN Moose	225 0/8	Carl J. Buchanan	1960
3. All-Time	CDN Moose	222	Manuel Dominguez	1947
1. Archery	CDN Moose	217 2/8	Frederick Gimbel	1994
2. Archery	CDN Moose	200 0/8	Jeff Morris	1994
3. Archery	CDN Moose	200 0/8	Joe Arnt	1994
3. Archery	CDN Moose	197 6/8	Ted Brown	2008
1. Archery	CDN Moose Velvet	169 0/8	Travis Peterson	2003
2. Archery	CDN Moose Velvet	141 2/8	Dale Collins	2009
3. Archery	CDN Moose Velvet	140 7/8	Pat Marek	1985

BOONE & CROCKETT MINIMUM SCORES

SPECIES	AWARDS	ALL-TIME
Typical whitetail deer	160	170
Non-typical whitetail deer	185	195
Canada moose	185	195
Typical mule deer	180	190
Non-typical mule deer	215	230
Bighorn sheep	175	180
Black bear	20	21
American typical elk	360	375
American non-typical elk	385	385
Cougar	14 8/16	15
Pronghorn antelope	80	82
Rocky Mountain goat	47	50

Trophies that meet the Awards minimum but not the All-time minimum will be listed in the Awards book. Trophies that meet the All-Time minimum will be listed in both the Awards book, as well as "Records of North American Big Game."

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HELPFUL HINTS

FOR HUNTERS TRAVELLING TO ALBERTA



“Make sure you're prepared for your guided hunt. Here's a list of things you need to know about travelling to, and hunting in, Alberta.”

1. ENTRANCE INTO CANADA

You will be required to clear Canadian Customs regardless of whether you fly or drive. You will need to present a valid passport at the border crossing. At Canadian Customs you will be asked several questions about the purpose of your trip, the length of your stay, where you live, who you are hunting with, etc. It is a very good idea to have some written verification (like a contract, or at the very least a brochure, from your outfitter) to show the address of your destination. At this point, all alcohol, tobacco and firearms must be declared. This process usually goes quickly.

2. REFUSAL TO ENTER INTO CANADA

Criminal records — even a DUI — can prevent travel into Canada. If you have any type of criminal conviction you should notify your outfitter or call Canada Border Crossing Services well in advance so that clearance can be arranged.

3. HUNTING ELIGIBILITY

Hunters who have a hunting licence suspension (in Alberta or elsewhere) are prohibited from applying for or obtaining a recreational hunting licence in Alberta. For further information you can contact Alberta Fish & Wildlife Enforcement Field Services at 1-780-427-4943.



Youth hunters are welcome in Alberta but must be at least 12-years old to hunt under their own licence. All youths less than 16-years of age require parental permission to purchase a licence, and all youths under 18 require adult supervision to hunt with a firearm.

4. LEGAL FIREARMS FOR ALBERTA

Your outfitter-guide will provide you with suggestions for specific calibers and cartridges for your targeted game species. In Alberta it is unlawful to hunt game with a caliber less than .23 or a shotgun caliber/gauge of less than .410. Centerfire magazines are limited to five-round capacities; shotguns are limited to carrying three rounds. It is unlawful to hunt big game with ammunition that contains non-expanding bullets.

This is not an extensive list of the regulations regarding firearms; please contact the Canadian Firearms Program (1-800-731-4000; www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/cfp-pcaf/) or your outfitter-guide for more information.

You are, of course, allowed to bring your personal hunting firearms with you — this includes rifles and/or shotguns. Some restrictions apply, so please refer to the Canadian Firearms Program website for definitions of non-restricted, restricted and prohibited firearms;

www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/cfp-pcaf. Archery equipment does not fall under these requirements and therefore has no declaration form.

For your firearms, a simple one-page form must be filled out to obtain a temporary Canadian Firearms Permit. Your outfitter should provide this with your hunt contract. This form (CAFC 909) can also be downloaded or mailed to you well in advance from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Canadian Firearms Program; www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/cfp-pcaf. Follow the links on the left hand side for visitors/non-residents, and then download the “Non-Resident Firearms Declaration” (CAFC 909). Completing this in advance should reduce the time required to clear customs.

A confirmed declaration costs \$25 (at time of press, so please confirm this), regardless of the number of firearms listed on it. It is only valid for the person who signs it and for those firearms listed on the declaration. If you are visiting with others who will be using firearms in Canada, each of you will need to meet these requirements. The declaration must be signed in front of a Customs Officer.

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5. IMPORTING AMMUNITION

Non-residents can import 200 rounds duty-free for personal use and/or hunting purposes. If you are flying, many airlines have weight restrictions for ammunition. Alternatively, you can check with your outfitter-guide about the cost and availability of your required ammo in the area you will be hunting. In most areas you can generally purchase common calibers/gauges easily — and in major centers like Edmonton or Calgary, finding a wide selection of hunting ammunition for virtually any firearm is easy.

6. BOWHUNTING IN ALBERTA

Bowhunting is extremely popular in Alberta, with trophy deer, elk, bear, sheep, pronghorn antelope, moose and predators taken each year. Bow hunters enjoy seasons for most species that start as early as late-August and last until the end of rifle season. Hunters must purchase a Bowhunting Permit in addition to their licence/tag — your outfitter will advise and assist you with all the logistics.

All hunting bows must have a draw weight of at least 40 pounds at a 28-inch draw, and all arrows must be at least 24 inches in length and have a broadhead with at least a 7/8-inch cutting diameter. There are several archery-only zones in Alberta as well. See the Alberta Hunting Regulations at <http://mywildalberta.com> or contact your outfitter-guide for more information.

7. CROSSBOW HUNTING IN ALBERTA

Crossbows are permitted during regular rifle seasons only. Crossbow hunting is not permitted during the archery seasons in Alberta, except under special permit for mobility-impaired hunters.

Crossbows must have a draw weight of at least 100 pounds, and broadheads must have a cutting diameter of at least 7/8-inch. Crossbows are not permitted in archery-only zones. Please contact the Alberta Fish & Wildlife Division for more information.

8. AIRLINE TRANSPORT OF FIREARMS, BOWS & AMMUNITION

These are general conditions — please contact your specific airline for their requirements.

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

Archery equipment is generally accepted as part of a customer's baggage allowance. Archery equipment is defined as one or a combination of the following: One bow, one quiver containing arrows, and one maintenance kit. These items must be encased in a container of sufficient strength to protect the items from damage. Cases containing more than the above listed items may be assessed an excess baggage fee.

FIREARMS & AMMUNITION

One item of shooting equipment is generally accepted as part of a customer's checked baggage allowance. When checking a firearm, you must declare to the representative that you are checking a firearm (if there is a security checkpoint prior to the ticket counter, you must declare the existence of a firearm to security personnel). Present firearm(s) unloaded and sign a "Firearms Unloaded" declaration. Lock the firearm(s) in a hard-sided, crush-proof container and retain the key or combination. Maintain the entry permits in your possession and ensure that all ammunition is packed separate from your firearm(s) in the manufacturer's original package or securely packed in plastic, carbon fiber, wooden or metal boxes.

9. WHAT SHOULD I WEAR WHILE HUNTING IN ALBERTA?

There are no regulations in Alberta requiring specific clothing colours. Since weather can change abruptly, layering is important as it allows you to adapt to changing weather patterns. A moisture-wicking base layer, one or more insulating layers, and a waterproof/breathable outer layer are best. This allows you to layer up when it's cold and peel off if it warms up. Of course, warm and flexible gloves, insulated headgear and warm socks are also important. Many hunters choose to wear scent-blocking garments. Camouflage can be tailored for the terrain and conditions you hunt



- northern boreal forest, prairie grassland, snow, etc. If you're hunting from a tree-stand or ground blind, consider over-mitts for added warmth. Finally, ensure all clothing is quiet (soft material). Your outfitter-guide will be able to provide you with specific clothing recommendations for the time and locale of your hunt.

10. ALBERTA'S CLIMATE

Alberta is known for having warm, dry summers, and cold winters with heavy and frequent snowfall. Fall hunting seasons, however, can see extremely varied weather conditions. During the early archery seasons, often starting in late-August and running through September, average temperatures hover between 50 and 55 degrees Fahrenheit. In October, average temperatures drop to between 35 and 45 degrees, but can be much colder. November average temperatures are below freezing, typically between 0 and 32 degrees. December and January sees some of the coldest temperatures, regularly dipping to well below zero. During spring hunting seasons, hunters can expect mild temperatures, averaging around 30 to 50 degrees.

11. ALBERTA'S TIME ZONE

Alberta is on Mountain Standard Time, and observes daylight saving time.

12. CURRENCY EXCHANGE

The US Dollar has recently been trading at about \$1.33 Canadian. Visit a currency exchange website for up-to-the-day exchange rates. Exchanging US dollars for Canadian Dollars is easily done at any bank in Alberta, or in currency exchange kiosks at the Calgary and Edmonton International Airports. If you require extra cash, ATMs are easily found in any town across the province. Fees may apply.

Credit cards are almost always accepted for virtually any purchase throughout Canada — Visa and Mastercard are the most widely accepted, followed by American Express. Discover Card is not widely accepted in Canada.

13. ACCOMMODATIONS IN ALBERTA

APOS outfitters will provide their guests with many options for accommodation before, during and after your hunt. If you'd like to find out more about Alberta, and our many tourist attractions, visit www.travelalberta.com

14. TRANSPORTING GAME & TROPHIES

Exporting your game back home is a relatively simple procedure as long as you export the animal (head, hide, meat, etc.) as personal baggage. Your hunting licence will act as your export permit — keep it handy as you leave Canada. You will also need to fill out a US Import/Export permit (Form 177). Although these can be picked up at customs, the process is simplified if this form is filled out in advance; your outfitter will provide more details.

Transporting your game home is obviously easier if you are driving, but the requirements are still the same if you fly provided you comply with your airline's procedures.

You may be checked by Alberta Fish and Wildlife Enforcement officers when crossing the border back home. This process should be straight-forward provided you have your WIN and licence(s) handy. Know the name of your outfitter and guide, as well as a general idea of where you were hunting. Remember that, while your licence serves as your export permit for most species, you cannot take home wildlife parts/meat other than that which you personally harvested without an additional export permit.

Each species has slightly different export requirements, so check with your outfitter for those specifics and plan in advance what you will do with your harvested animals. Be aware that it is unlawful to allow the edible meat of any game bird or big game animal, except cougar or bear, to be wasted, destroyed, spoiled or abandoned. And you, the hunter, are primarily responsible for the care of that meat.

Most outfitters can help arrange for meat processing, but due to the limited duration of many hunts it may be a problem for your animal to be complete-

ly processed before your departure. Plan ahead and make arrangements with your outfitter if you intend to take home large quantities of meat.

There are many exceptional taxidermists in Alberta, and your outfitter may even have special rates with some of them. When booking a taxidermist it is wise to find out not only what the expected turnaround times are, but also the costs of shipping a completed trophy to you. This can be a very simple option for getting your trophy home, but there will be extra fees and charges for items such as export permits, packaging, shipping and brokerage fees.

15. OTHER HELPFUL TIPS

Some hunts can be very physically demanding while others require very little physical activity. In any case, being in reasonable physical condition will make any hunt more pleasant — and increase your odds of success.

Ensure you leave extra time on both ends of your trip for unexpected delays. Being stressed when trying to get to or leave camp on a very tight schedule can put a damper on your entire trip.

International mobile phone roaming rates can be very high. Check with your service provider before entering Canada to avoid unexpected charges.

Travel medical insurance is well worth the cost. It's usually just a few dollars a day and can save you thousands of dollars in case of an emergency.

Canada is officially on the metric system — distances, speed limits and temperatures will be in metric; however, most Canadians are fluent in both metric and imperial measures.

16. FOR MORE INFORMATION

Please contact your outfitter-guide directly, or APOS at www.apos.ab.ca. For more information about Alberta's wildlife regulations or wildlife management, please contact Alberta Environment and Parks at 780-944-0313 or www.albertaregulations.ca



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WHITETAIL HUNTERS: GET UP CLOSE



You don't have to be a bow hunter to appreciate the merits of getting up-close to white-tailed deer. Simply put, if you can get close and stay undetected, your chances improve significantly – rifle or bow.

First, of course, is finding deer. Early in the season whitetails are still in their summer bedding and feeding routines, making them relatively easy to pattern. Locate a desirable buck and you'll find it predictable in its movements; determine what trail it uses most frequently and you've got a good chance of getting a close-range shooting opportunity. Your best chances are at first light and in the late evening; there is little deer movement during the midday hours.

As bucks shed their velvet and begin preparing for the upcoming rut, their travel routines expand as they inventory doe groups within their home range. By late October, the pre-rut is well underway and movement is no longer restricted to just morning and evening; deer will be seen on the move throughout the day. Available daylight hours nudge both bucks and does into their annual breeding cycle and bucks aggressively mark their territory with rubs and scrapes as they monitor doe groups. It's during the pre-rut and peak-rut when deer hunters have the best opportunity to get in close. Bucks have their attention focused on breeding and will let their guard down as they move about searching for hot does. By carefully selecting probable ambush sites in areas where does frequently travel, you can increase your odds of a close-range encounter.

During the pre- and peak-rut period, rattling and calling work very well. Rattling generally produces best in areas with a higher buck-to-doe ratio. By emulating the natural sounds of a buck or a doe, along with a physical antler-on-antler confrontation, you can experience great success in attracting bucks.

Physical confrontations are about expressing and determining dominance and eventual breeding



rights. Bucks are attracted to the sound of their peers sparring, not so much because they want to fight, but more out of curiosity; they want to know who their competition is.

When calling, use a grunt tube, doe bleat and rattling antlers in combination, especially during the pre- and peak-rut periods. The "snort-wheeze" is a last ditch but often effective tactic that can bring hesitant or disinterested bucks in for a closer look. Rattling and calling combinations work best from mid-October through to mid-November.

Add scent and visual attractants like a doe or buck decoy to the equation and you may well end up with a combination bucks simply can't resist. Doe-in-estrus and dominant-buck scents, when carefully applied to existing scrapes or mock-scrapes within 20 yards of your stand or blind, are some of the most effective tools a hunter can use.

Speaking of scents, remember that whitetails have hyper-sensitive noses. Use odor-eliminating sprays, scent-blocking garments, scent-free soaps and deodorants to reduce your own odor.

Finally, one of the smartest moves any hunter can make is to use the wind to his advantage. Select your ambush sites carefully based on deer movement patterns, ensuring that air currents will carry your scent away, and you're well on your way to getting up close to a trophy-class whitetail buck.

STALKING MULE DEER

Mule deer roam the open and mixed-brush country of Alberta, making them a challenge to sneak up on. They rely on their vision more than their senses of smell or hearing to alert them to danger, and therein is the clue to getting within shooting range. (But don't forget, they do have excellent hearing and will swivel their ears like antennae if they sense anything out of the ordinary.)

When hunting mule deer, position yourself where you have good sight lines, then let your binoculars do the work. Take a stand near something that breaks your silhouette, and then remain still and quiet. In Alberta, regulations permit full camouflage, which helps make it virtually impossible for deer to spot you. Watch for that signature white rump patch on mule deer, which stands out in poor light and catches sunlight during the middle of the day.

You may see a mule deer buck out in the open at any time of day from mid-November until season's end. Mule deer often move slowly about their home range in search of does, stopping from time to time to check out a scent, rarely moving quickly unless frightened.

Bucks will follow the lead doe, generally at the tail end of a harem when the herd is on the move. If you spot does moving out of cover to feed, stay alert for a buck to emerge once it believes the coast is clear. When alerted to trouble, bucks often break from the herd.

When patience, camouflage, glassing and silence are used in unison, shot opportunities for mule deer will follow.



BLACK BEARS: BAIT OR SPOT AND STALK

Alberta is open to regulated bear baiting, so you can hunt over stationary attractant sites in both spring and fall. Many guides use baiting to great success – and to take advantage of Alberta's generous two-bear limit.

Keep your eyes open when watching a bait site. Bears will often move in cautiously to inspect the provisions, sneaking in silently to grab a mouthful of food before disappearing in a flash. These is where baiting really shows its value, as hunters can examine each bear and make a thoughtful decision as to whether to shoot or not.

Location is all-important to those hunters who prefer to spot-and-stalk. Beginning in late April, south-facing slopes and lush clover-laden cutlines in the foothills and boreal forest become great places to begin your search. In the fall, standing oat fields can be productive places to find and stalk bruins. As bears rely heavily on their senses of smell and hearing, and less so on their eyesight, taking advantage of prevailing winds and topography will allow a hunter to stalk within range.



ELK: CALLING TROPHY BULLS



Calling in a trophy bull elk is one of the most exciting experiences big game hunting has to offer. However, there are a great many nuances to elk calling and understanding elk behavior will go a long way to pulling an Alberta bull to within shooting range.

Contrary to what many believe, when a big herd bull answers your bugle he's not challenging a rival, but rather is trying to out-advertise him and keep the attention of his cows. The last thing in the world the elk wants at that point is a fight. His best defense is to simply gather his cows and move them away. He'll keep bugling as he does this to let his harem know he's still in charge, but the theory that every bull is looking for a fight is incorrect. Thankfully, this behavior is easy to exploit when you understand it.

First, get into the heart of prime elk country and begin bugling right at first light. It won't take long to get an answer. Then, put your bugle away and get as close to the bull as you possibly can before bugling again. If you can close the distance to 100 yards or less, your odds will greatly increase.

Once you get in close, sound another long inquiring bugle, followed by a few "chuckles". If everything goes according to plan you'll be close enough to the bull that he won't have time to gather his cows and move off. He'll have to check you out, perhaps even challenging you. If he does, keep the pressure on, bugling right back every time he bugles. Get as close to him as possible, raking trees with a broken branch to imitate a bull thrashing his antlers. It's also a good time to cow-call in an attempt to convince the bull he's losing control of his harem.

Things can get pretty intense at this point, but keep the pressure on; don't give the bull a way out other than confronting you. Keep an eye out for satellite bulls as well, as they'll see this as an opportunity to sneak in and cut a cow out of the herd. If all goes well, it's not uncommon to have two or three separate bulls approaching from different directions.

ALBERTA MOOSE: PRE-, PEAK- AND POST-RUT



Alberta is home to some massive moose, and hunts for trophy bulls can be successful throughout the season, though tactics differ whether hunting pre-, peak- or post-rut bulls.

Moose are secretive at the best of times, but the early season can be an especially tricky period to hunt them. One of the most effective tactics for pre-rut moose is sitting or stand near a mineral lick. One thing is certain, especially if the weather is warm – when there is a quality spring or mineral lick nearby, moose know about it and will eventually visit. The key lies in being there when they show up, requiring the hunter demonstrate equal parts confidence and patience.

With the peak of the rut typically occurring during the first half of October, moose hunters enjoy the most vocal and active hunts from the third week in

September to the end of the second week in November. By emulating the bawls of a cow in heat, bulls can be drawn to within shooting range. And a combination of cow calls, bull grunts, antler clashing and raking of branches can be used to pull bulls within spitting distance.

Hunting moose post-rut requires different tactics altogether. Locate the best thermal cover in proximity to succulent browse and you're on the right track to locating a bull. Look for traditional spoor like rubs, fresh beds, tracks or droppings to confirm that moose are in the area. And when there's fresh snow, tracking can be especially successful; walking down a moose is an exhilarating experience.

BIGHORN SHEEP: HIGH-ALTITUDE TIPS



Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep offer a challenging Alberta hunt in often grueling terrain, but the payoff could be a new world record.

The best advice for any sheep hunter coming to Alberta is to get in shape; everything else will be relatively easy if you can get up and down the mountain. A multi-month regime of strength and cardiovascular exercise will go a long way to ensuring you're in the physical condition required to scale mountains in pursuit of sheep. On a related note, if you haven't spent much previous time in the mountains, you may wish to arrive early to acclimatize yourself.

A quality spotting scope and binocular are musts. Glassing the valleys, scree slopes and peaks of the Alberta Rockies in search of trophy rams will save you a lot of boot-leather and time.

Speaking of boot-leather, make sure you've got a sturdy, broken-in pair of insulated hiking boots, and always wear wool or polypropylene socks, never cotton. Multi-layered warm and waterproof clothing is also necessary, including a moisture-wicking base layer.

There are varying opinions in terms of rifle selection, but light weight is a must, and both the rifle and hunter should be capable of 300-yard accuracy.

PRONGHORN ANTELOPE



Alberta's pronghorn antelope roam the wide-open spaces of the province's southeast and are generally not all that difficult to locate. It's the stalk that's the challenge.

The successful antelope hunter must glass a great deal of country from vantage points that don't betray his location; patience is key. Antelope have amazing vision, and even slight movement will catch their attention from great distances. When glassing, position yourself below ridgelines or, if necessary, carefully watch from a hilltop while using natural cover such as rocks, draws, hills, sagebrush or a fence line. Avoid skylining yourself at all costs. If you don't locate antelope after thoroughly glassing an area, move on to a new location and repeat the process.

If you do locate antelope, a spotting scope can save a lot of effort by affirming an animal's trophy quality. If the buck you've spotted is of the quality you seek, it's time to plan a stalk, though this can prove more difficult than it may appear. Not only do antelope possess keen eyes, the country they occupy frequently offers very little in the way of concealment. Using natural terrain to best advantage, slowly move in closer and closer. In the archery season decoys work wonders, and in all seasons camouflage, that is well suited to the open grasslands of Alberta, is of great advantage.

If terrain prohibits a successful stalk, erecting a ground blind near a water source will also work well. Your guide will determine which tactics to employ and will do everything in their power to aid in your success.



MID-WINTER COYOTE HUNTS



Alberta has abundant, some say overabundant, coyote populations. The province is truly one of North America's coyote-hunting hotspots and December, January and February are considered to be the best coyote hunting months. This is in part thanks to the increased mobility provided as the snow crusts over, a relative scarcity of food, and an eagerness to socialize and breed — the "perfect storm" for coyote hunters.

Some coyote females go into heat as early as January, but most peak in mid-to-late February. At this time hunters have an excellent opportunity to see two or more coyotes together. If you draw one in, others are often eager to follow. Use a mouth or electronic call to howl or emulate the sounds of wounded prey to bring coyotes running. Combine this strategy with the use of a full-body coyote decoy and a prey species motion decoy such as a rabbit, and you're well on your way to drawing in a wily coyote. In Alberta, you have the chance to see 20 or more coyotes daily.

WATERFOWL SHOOTING TIPS THAT WORK



Alberta's waterfowl hunts are second to none, with birds in the millions flying through the province providing outstanding opportunities. Notwithstanding that, shooting ducks and geese can always be challenging.

A common mistake made by many hunters is shooting into the flock rather than focusing on an individual bird; it's imperative to select and shoot at a single target. Seasoned gunners pick a bird, ensure their sight-plane is level along the rib, then swing and shoot, remembering to follow through. Many advise taking a lower bird first, then progressively higher birds with your remaining shots. Recoil will help raise the gun as you follow through to the second.

Wingshooting requires the gunner to point, not aim, then pull the trigger quickly. Maintain a level sight-plane and focus on your target, not aiming with the barrel or even the bead. When your instincts tell you you're on, pull the trigger and follow through.

Remember to incorporate the appropriate lead before taking the shot. The amount of lead required depends on the angle of the shot presented. Moving targets can cross from left to right or vice versa, approach from head-on or from behind, or any combination of distance and angle. If you find that you are missing crossing targets, try doubling your lead. With some experimentation and practice you should catch on to the required lead in short order. For oncoming and straight away shots, the required lead may be slightly above, below or dead on depending on the speed and height of the target. Again, experimentation will confirm the required lead. While it's possible to merely point at a target and pull the trigger, experienced wingshots will tell you the correct way to shoot at a flying target involves using either a sustained lead or pull-through technique. Both work; the key to each is to keep your barrel moving.





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- Calgary and Edmonton can be accessed from any major airport in North America and the world via connecting flights. Flights to Grande Prairie and Fort McMurray are also easily booked via connections or nonstop flights.
- Note: Routes subject to change. Please confirm flight information directly with airlines.

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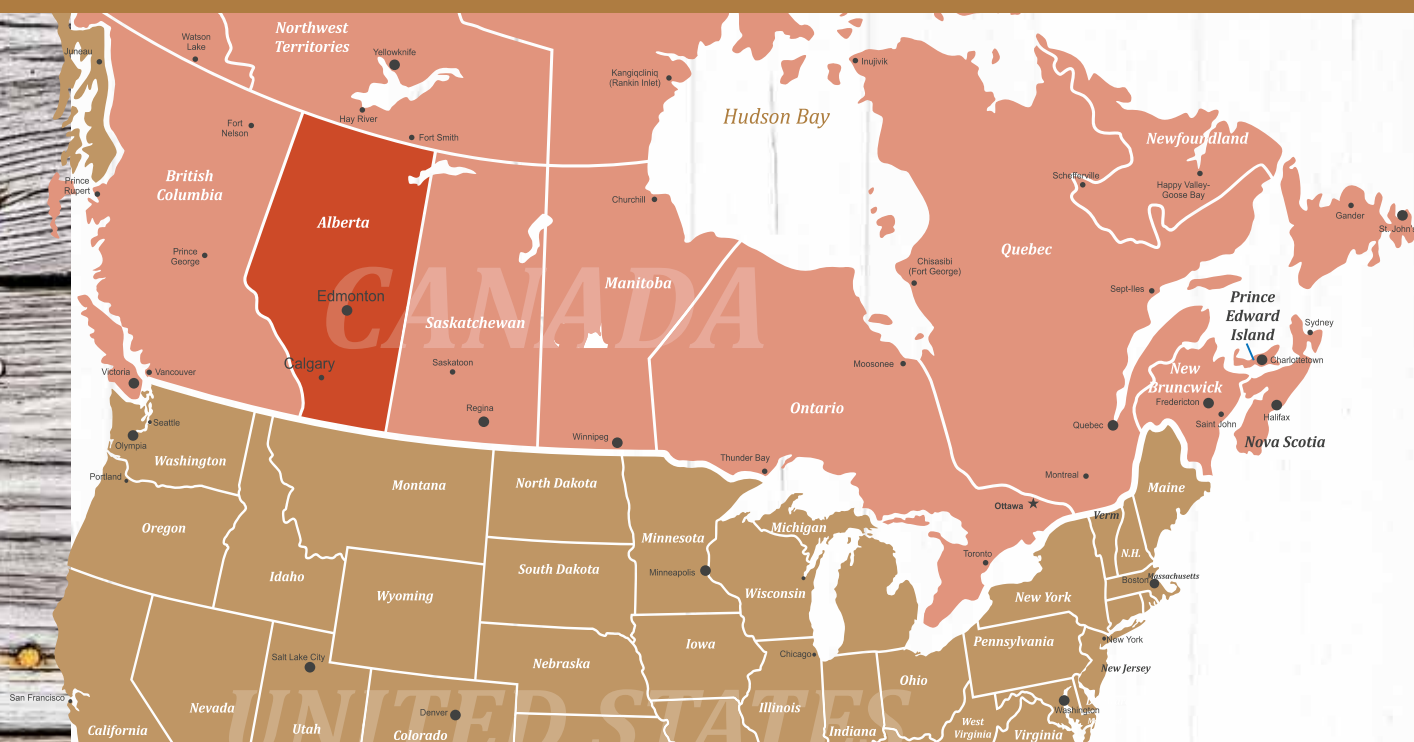
🐾 Fort McMurray Airport:

www.flyfortmac.com



ALBERTA QUICK FACTS

- 🐾 Total area: 255,541 square miles
- 🐾 Land area: 248,000 square miles
- 🐾 Water area: 7,541 square miles
- 🐾 Co-ordinates: Between 49 and 60 degrees north; 110 and 120 degrees west
- 🐾 Width (east-west): 412 miles
- 🐾 Length (north-south): 764 miles
- 🐾 Highest point: Mount Columbia, 12,294 feet
- 🐾 Annual sunshine: 2,330 hours
- 🐾 Population: 3.725 million
- 🐾 Largest city: Calgary, 1.08 million total population
- 🐾 Capital city: Edmonton, 1.03 million total population
- 🐾 Provincial motto: "Strong and free"
- 🐾 Official languages: English and French (English predominant)



FLIGHT TIMES

- 🐾 Calgary to Edmonton: Fifty minutes
- 🐾 Dallas to Edmonton: Five hours, 47 minutes
- 🐾 Seattle to Calgary: One hour, 52 minutes
- 🐾 Orlando to Edmonton: Five hours, 55 minutes
- 🐾 Denver to Calgary: Two hours, 18 minutes
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