

BULKY EXHIBITS

Proceeding No.	91218738
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Filing Date	1/13/2016
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TITLE : CD – Exhibits A-D

91218738

January 8, 2016

Ms. Jessica D. Bradley
Jones Day
51 Louisiana Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Ms. Elizabeth J. Winter
Interlocutory Attorney
Trademark Trial and Appeal Board
United States Patent and Trademark Office
PO Box 1451
Alexandria, VA 22313-1415

86 153 857

Re: Abercrombie & Fitch Trading Co., Opposer v. Schnittger, Isabella Elizabeth, Applicant
Opposition No. 91218738

Dear Ms. Bradley and Ms. Winter

Enclosed is my response to Opposer's Motion to Strike Applicant's Testimony Affidavit and Exhibits A, B & D, consisting of:

- a. Applicant's Response to Opposer's Motion to Strike Applicant's Testimony Affidavit and Exhibits A, B & D
- b. Revised Testimony Affidavit of Applicant Isabella Schnittger, with revised Exhibits, and an Affidavit sworn to and subscribed by Applicant before a Notary Public.

I am sending these in hard copy because apparently my electronic signatures and submissions did not meet the Board's standards.

Respectfully submitted



Isabella E. Schnittger
121 B Duffie Road
Simpsonville, SC 29681



01-13-2016

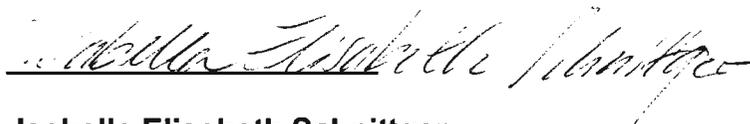
AFFIDAVIT

Greenville County

State of South Carolina

I, Isabella Schnittger, a resident of Greenville County South Carolina duly swear the following evidence submitted in the proceeding Opposition 91218738 of Abercrombie and Fitch is true to the best of my belief and opposes the Motion to Strike:

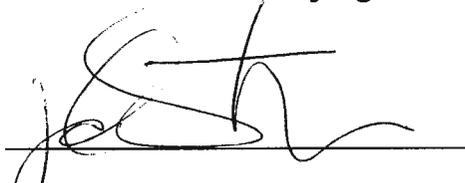
1. All the testimony I have given in this case and all the exhibits submitted I swear under oath was given as true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
2. I now resubmit such evidence with this affidavit as sworn to be true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
3. I have obtained the details and missing dates for the exhibits and links for Exhibit A as to search engines and submit them as well.
4. The information given is easily inspected and can be verified by the examiner based on the information already submitted.



Isabella Elisabeth Schnittger

Date: 01/07/2016

Sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 2016, Isabella Elisabeth Schnittger appeared before me and signed this affidavit with attached exhibits after identifying herself to me as the affiant.



Notary Public for South Carolina

Greenville County



Commission expires:

My Commission Expires
April 7, 2021

**IN THE UNITED STATES PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE BEFORE THE
TRADEMARK TRIAL AND APPEAL BOARD**

ABERCROMBIE AND FITCH TRADING CO.)	
)	
Opposer,)	
v.)	Opposition No. 91218738
SCHNITTGER, ISABELLA ELISABETH)	
)	
Applicant)	
)	

REVISED TESTIMONY AFFIDAVIT OF APPLICANT ISABELLA SCHNITTGER

Applicant, Isabella Elisabeth Schnittger (“Applicant”), declares under oath as follows,

1. I am the individual who created the Red Dear Trademark described in Application No. 86/152,857, and referenced in the Joint Stipulation of Facts filed in this matter. I have firsthand knowledge of the facts set forth below, or I am aware of them because they are public facts subject to judicial notice and may be recognized by this Board. Where I reference such facts, I provide in an attachment relevant documentary substantiation.

2. I am not an attorney, and do not have the support of a corporate trademark and intellectual property division of a General Counsel’s Office, nor a law firm. I am responding to A&F’s Opposition for myself. Opposing counsel has provided in her documents many documents from my website www.reddear.com , including some documents made when I had a copyright before I had applied for a Trademark, and before I learned that I needed to include the

words “Red Dear” with my silhouette stag. I have learned from experience, from the Patent & Trademark Office website, from the Internet and from Ms. Bradley.

3. As the Trademark Trial & Appeal Board can see from the Joint Stipulation of facts filed in this matter, I have no real quarrel with Opposer Abercrombie & Fitch (hereinafter “A&F”) being the owner of its various Trademarks based on a silhouette of a stylized moose and extensively marketed by A&F. I have applied for, and been granted, subject to A&F’s Opposition, a trademark which is shown in the Joint Stipulation of Facts Nos. 5 and 6, and in all the other materials filed in respect of this matter. My trademark is a combination trademark, i.e. it has both words “Red Dear” and a silhouette image of a seven point stag (male) deer. [These images are copied from the joint Stipulation of Facts, No. 5, Applicant’s mark, and No. 1, Opposer’s mark:



Red Dear



3. The issue in this matter is really much simpler than A&F attempts to make it: Is there any substantial likelihood of confusion between a combination mark consisting of a seven point stag silhouette with the words “Red Deer” and a silhouette of a moose, with no words, or the words “Abercrombie & Fitch”?

4. Applicant would ask that this Board take judicial notice of the fact that although a moose is part of the deer family biologically, it is distinguished in particular by the shape of its antlers (described as “palmate”), which are rounded, as opposed to male deer antlers which are pointed. [See on-line World Book articles excerpted and attached at Revised Exhibit (A). Please note: My printer does not print the date of the screen shots, but the date is visible on the enclosed CD which records all the images, and the date and time I accessed them on the Internet, and the sites accessed.]

5. The distinctiveness of “moose” versus “deer” is clearly underscored by the fact that the State of Maine, known home to many moose, requires a hunting license to hunt “wild birds or wild animals” [See Maine Government Department of Fisheries & Wildlife website

reference attached at Exhibit (B)], but requires an additional special license to hunt moose. [See Maine Revised Statutes Title 12, Chapter 915, section 11154, attached as Exhibit (C).] Once equipped with a license, a hunter is expected to analyze an image in his sights or scope in seconds and correctly distinguish a “deer” from a “moose”, at the risk of serious penalties [3 days in jail] if he shoots a moose without a permit.

6. The distinction between a “combination mark” with both words and a symbol and a mark without words is discussed at length in prior litigation between A&F and Moose Creek [Moose Creek, Inc. v. Abercrombie & Fitch Co., 331 F.Supp 2d 1214, 1227 (2004)]. A later case between the same parties also notes that the moose antlers on A&F’s various trademarks are in fact turned 45 degrees as compared to the skull of the moose, which makes them even more distinct from the stag antlers that are depicted on the silhouette of the Red Deer trademark. [Abercrombie & Fitch Co. v. Moose Creek, Inc. 486 F.3d 629, 637 (9th Cir., 2007)]

7. With perhaps some mild amusement, I would also call to this Board’s attention that since the onset of A&F’s Opposition to my Application, A&F has started using a “Red Deer Logo” with a picture of a red moose in Australia, the UK and Canada, and even one with a figure of a soaring bird. [Exhibit (D)] A&F could similarly put a picture of a kangaroo and call it a “red deer” to follow their logic. A&F is exactly trying to create the confusion that they claim that my Red Deer trademark would pose for consumers.

8. As this Board is the ‘trier of fact’ for those matters which the parties have not been able to stipulate, I ask that this Board use its common sense to prevent A&F from trying to occupy an entire animal family by using a silhouette of an artistically modified single member of that family to close out anyone from using other members of that family. Indeed, if one puts “red

deer” or “red deer” into a Google search, this common-sense based search engine brings up a picture of a red deer, not a moose, but now it also brings up A&F’s “Red Deer Logo” with pictures of a moose, shown in red much like my own deer. As noted above, now a soaring bird can also be a deer. One is reminded of Humpty Dumpty in Lewis Carroll’s Through the Looking Glass: “‘When I use a word,’ Humpty Dumpty said, in rather a scornful tone, ‘it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more nor less.’” http://sabian.org/looking_glass6.php.

9. Attached is also my Affidavit as to the truth of this document and its revised Exhibits.

Dated: January 8, 2016.

Respectfully submitted,

By 
Isabella Schnittger
121 B Duffie Road
Simpsonville, SC 29681
(864) 228-7829
isartdesign7@aol.com

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that a true and complete copy of the foregoing Revised Testimony Affidavit of Applicant Isabella Schnittger has been served on Jessica D. Bradley on January 8, 2016, via U.S. Postal Service First Class Mail, addressed to:

Ms. Jessica D. Bradley

Jones Day

51 Louisiana Avenue, N.W.

Washington, DC 20001

Signature



/s/ Isabella E. Schnittger

Date January 8, 2016

**IN THE UNITED STATES PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE BEFORE THE
TRADEMARK TRIAL AND APPEAL BOARD**

ABERCROMBIE AND FITCH TRADING CO.)	
)	
Opposer,)	
v.)	Opposition No. 91218738
SCHNITTGER, ISABELLA ELISABETH)	
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Applicant)	
)	

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can also be a deer. One is reminded of Humpty Dumpty in Lewis Carroll's Through the Looking Glass: "When I use a word,' Humpty Dumpty said, in rather a scornful tone, 'it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more nor less.'" http://sabian.org/looking_glass6.php

Dated: November 30, 2015.

Respectfully submitted,

By _____
Isabella Schnittger
121 B Duffie Road
Simpsonville, SC 29681
(864)

228-7829

isartdesign7@aol.com

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that a true and complete copy of the foregoing Applicant's Initial Disclosures has been served on Jessica D. Bradley on December 4, 2015, via email at jbradley@jonesday.com and skayser@jonesday.com, pursuant to the agreement of the parties.

Signature /s/ Isabella E. Schnittger Date November 30, 2015

Exhibit (A)

www.worldbook.com/all-creatures/creatures/animal/equine/moose

MOOSE

Alces americanus

Physical features:

- A moose has big shoulders that form a hump. Its long legs and broad hoofs make the moose a strong swimmer and help it to walk in marshy areas and through deep snow.
- Moose fur is brownish-black on the upper parts, and grayish-brown on the belly and lower legs. A flap of skin and fur, called a bell, hangs from the moose's throat.

Unique adaptations:

- The male moose, or bull, has antlers that are shaped like the palm of a hand with many short, pointed fingers. Bull moose use their antlers to protect themselves.
- Bulls shed their antlers every winter and then begin to grow new ones in spring.

Carnivore, herbivore, or omnivore?

- Moose are **herbivores** because they get most of their nutrients from plants. Moose eat woody plants, especially twigs of willows and such shrubs as hazel, dogwood, and mountain maple.

https://www.google.com/search?q=world+book+moose&safe=off&rlz=1C1CHMO_enUS561US561&espv=2&biw=956&bih=933&tbm=isch&imgil=d66soIceM3FuYM%253A%253BRKV33ncTOyB-SM%253Bhttp%25253A%25252F%25252Fwww.amazon.com%25252FMoose-Wild-World-Anthony-Fredericks%25252Fdp%25252F1559717440&source=iu&pf=m&fir=d66soIceM3FuYM%253A%252CRKV33ncTOyB-SM%252C_&dpr=1&usg=__Mztka9oUFpaR63dYJItmVDKU9Y%3D&ved=0ahUKEwiZpMqwurjJAhUJeD4KHa0UCOMQyjcILg&ei=XmpcVpn9Jonw-QGtqaCYDg#imgrc=d66soIceM3FuYM%3A&usg=__Mztka9oUFpaR63dYJItmVDKU9Y%3D



<http://photo.pds.org:5005/student/article?id=ar151960&st=deer>

WORLD BOOK STUDENT EDITION



Deer are the only animals with bones called *antlers* on their heads. Antlers somewhat resemble horns but are shed each year. Deer rank among the most common large wild animals throughout much of the world.

The deer family includes more than 30 different *species* (kinds), such as the common North American mule deer and white-tailed deer. Other members of the deer family include the elk, caribou, reindeer, and moose. Some deer live in hot, dry deserts. Others live in cold regions above the Arctic Circle. However, most kinds of deer live in prairies, swamps, or woodlands that have a mild climate. In most species of deer, only the males have antlers. Most male deer are deer

are called *bucks*, but in some species the males are known

as *stags* or *harts*. Female deer are called *does* or *hinds*, and young deer are

called *fawns*.

Exhibit (B)

http://maine.gov/ifw/licenses_permits/hunting/index.htm#anydeer

WHO NEEDS A HUNTING LICENSE?

- Anyone 10 years of age and over must obtain a license to hunt wild birds or wild animals (except Maine resident landowners may hunt without a license on land they own and reside on provided the land exceeds 10 acres in size and is used exclusively for agricultural purposes).
- Children under 10 years of age are not allowed to hunt.
- Hunters between the ages of 10 and 15 must possess a junior license.
- Hunters 16 years of age and over must possess an adult license to hunt.
(**NOTE:** A junior license holder who turns 16 may hunt with that junior license for the remainder of the year, but must complete a hunter safety course prior to hunting without adult supervision.)
- Hunters 16 years of age and over wishing to hunt with bow and arrow during the special or expanded archery seasons must obtain an archery license and the appropriate expanded archery permits.

Exhibit C

Maine Revised Statutes

Title 12: CONSERVATION

Chapter 915: HUNTING: SEASONS, REQUIREMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS

HEADING: PL 2003, c. 414, Pt. A, §2 (new); Pt. D, §7 (aff); c. 614, §9 (aff)

§11154. MOOSE PERMIT

1. Permit required. Except as otherwise provided in this Part, a person may not hunt or possess a moose unless that person has a valid permit issued under this section. A person without a moose permit may possess moose parts lawfully sold under section 11217, subsection 2, paragraph D. A person who violates this subsection commits a Class D crime for which the court shall impose a sentencing alternative of not less than 3 days for the first offense, none of which may be suspended, and of not less than 10 days for each succeeding offense, none of which may be suspended; the court also shall impose a fine of not less than \$1,000, none of which may be suspended.

[2003, c. 614, §9 (AFF); 2003, c. 655, Pt. B, §125 (AMD); 2003, c. 655, Pt. B, §422 (AFF) .]

2. Issuance of moose hunting permits. In accordance with section 11552, the commissioner may issue moose hunting permits and may establish the number of moose hunting permits to be issued for each wildlife management district established by the commissioner by rule open to moose hunting. No more than 10% of the moose hunting permits may be issued to nonresident and alien hunters.

[2003, c. 414, Pt. A, §2 (NEW); 2003, c. 614, §9 (AFF) .]

3. Moose hunting permit fee. The fee for a moose hunting permit is \$52 for a resident and \$585 for a nonresident or alien. [2011, c. 370, §4 (AMD) .] **4. Big game hunting license required.** While hunting moose, the permittee and the subpermittee shall

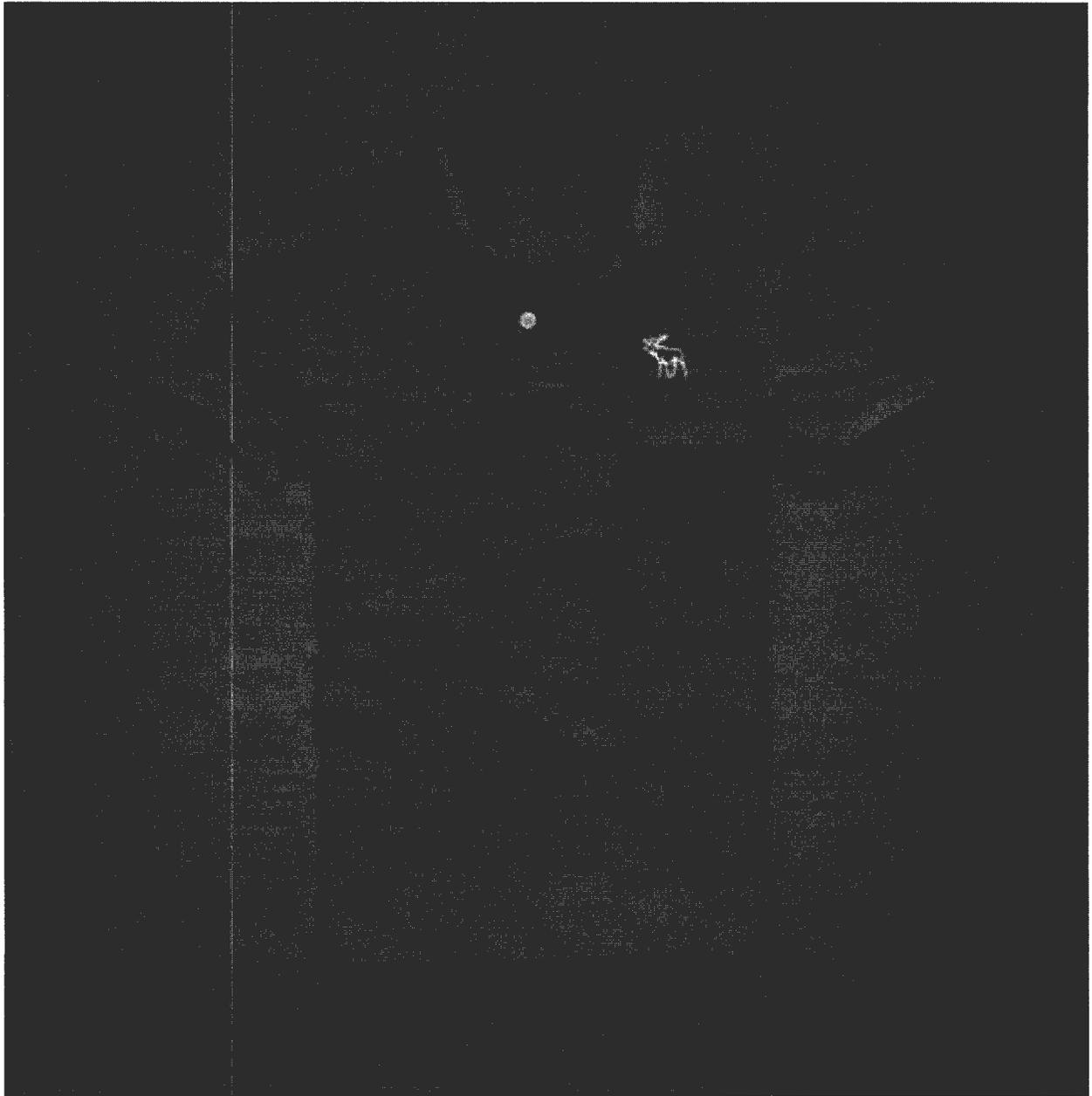
each have in that person's possession a valid Maine resident, nonresident or alien big game hunting license, whichever is applicable. Each day a person violates this subsection that person commits a Class E crime for which a minimum fine of \$50 and an amount equal to twice the applicable license fee must be imposed.

[2003, c. 614, §9 (AFF); 2003, c. 655, Pt. B, §126 (AMD); 2003, c. 655, Pt. B, §422 (AFF) .]

Exhibit (D)

<http://www.aftshirt.com/index.php?route=product/search&search=red%20deer%20logo>

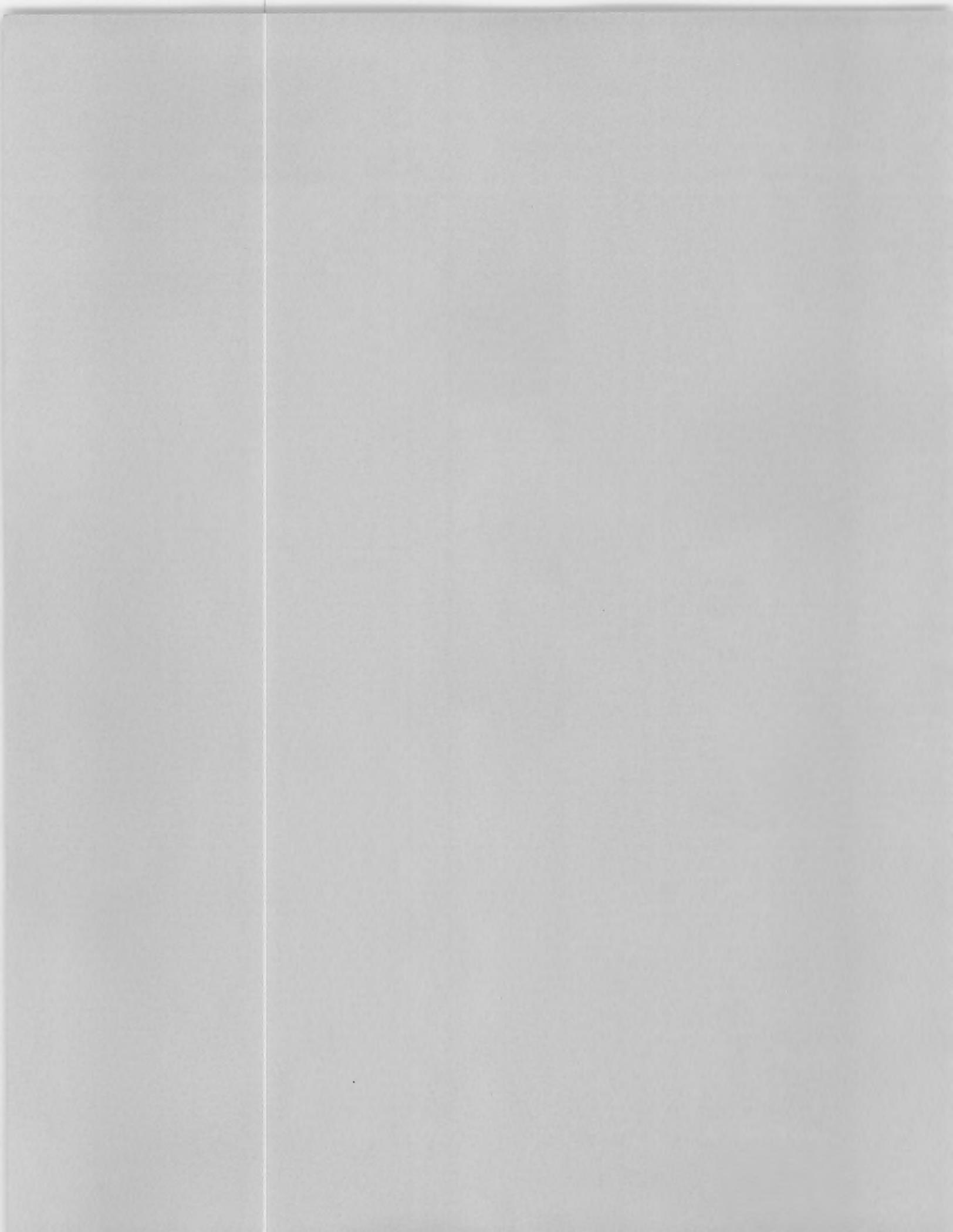
One of the products is labeled “2015 A&F Fitch Deer Logo Lapel Red T-Shirt” pictured below:



http://www.aftshirt.com/index.php?route=product/product&product_id=855&search=red+deer+logo

This product is described as “2015 A&F Small Deer Logo Stripe Shirt Red White Men, and the ‘animal’ pictured is a bird:







MOOSE

Alces americanus



Physical features:

Exhibit A Moose
/I.schnittger/64
01/06/2016
001

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OTHER ANIMALS

- Bookmarks Reading List
- Seiten - Kontakt
- ...p.baden-wuerttemberg.de — Befehle des Menübands überspringen Zum H...
- Kontakt
- ...plaek.de — Home Wir über uns Kontakt Kontakt Bayerische Landesärztekam...
- How to Avoid a Moose or Deer Collision
- ...wikihow.com — How to Avoid a Moose or Deer Collision. Every year, moose...
- http://www.act.org/aap/pdf/Preparing-for-the...
- ...act.org
- MOOSE CREEK, INC. v. ABERCROMBIE & FITCH...
- ...eagle.com — MOOSE CREEK, INC., and uno Of California, Plaintiffs, v. ABER...
- Abercrombie Claims 'American Fighter' I og...
- ...law360.com — Abercrombie & Fitch Co. Is suing apparel maker Affliction...
- Trademark distinctiveness
- ...en.wikipedia.org — This article has multiple issues. Please help improve I...
- Abercrombie & Fitch Co. v. Hunting World, Inc.
- ...en.wikipedia.org — In United States trademark law, Abercrombie & Fitch...
- Fox hunting, Green

A moose has big shoulders that form a hump. Its long legs and broad hoofs make the moose a strong swimmer.

FAMILIES SCHOOLS & LIBRARIES
MOOSE

Alces americanus



Exhibit A
/I.Schnittger/64
01/06/2016
002

Physical features:

- A moose has big shoulders that form a hump. Its long legs and broad hoofs make the moose a strong swimmer and help it to walk in marshy areas and through deep snow.
- Moose fur is brownish-black on the upper parts, and grayish-brown on the belly and lower legs. A flap of skin and fur, called a bell, hangs from the moose's throat.

Unique adaptations:

- The male moose, or bull, has antlers that are shaped like the palm of a hand with many short, pointed fingers. Bull moose use their antlers to protect themselves.
- Bulls shed their antlers every winter and then begin to grow new ones in spring.

Carnivore, herbivore, or omnivore?

- Moose are **herbivores** because they get most of their nutrients from plants. Moose eat woody plants, especially twigs of willows and such shrubs as hazel, dogwood, and mountain maple.

Mating habits and lifestyle:

- The moose's mating season lasts a few weeks in the fall. A bull will roam about in search of a female moose, or

OTHER ANIMALS

- Cats
- Reptiles
- Birds
- Canines
- Marine Life
- Primates
- Marsupials
- Hoofed Mammals
- Insects
- Other Mammals
- Rodents
- Marine Mammals

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Mating habits and lifestyle:

- The moose's mating season lasts a few weeks in the fall. A bull will roam about in search of a female moose, or cow. Both bulls and cows make calling sounds in the mating season, and a bull will move toward a calling cow.
- Moose usually live alone and do not form herds as do North American elk and caribou. However, sometimes a group of three or four moose will stay in one spot if the food there is plentiful.

OTHER ANIMALS

- Cats
- Reptiles
- Birds
- Canines
- Marine Life
- Primates
- Marsupials
- Hoofed Mammals
- Insects
- Other Mammals
- Rodents
- Marine Mammals

Exhibit A Moose
/I.Schnittger/64
01/06/2016
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Bookmarks Reading List

Seiten - Kontakt

b.baden-wuerttemberg.de — Befehle des Menübands überspringen Zum H...

Kontakt

laek.de — Home Wir über uns Kontakt kontakt Bayerische Landesärztekam...

How to Avoid a Moose or Deer Collision

wikihow.com — How to Avoid a Moose or Deer Collision. Every year, moose...

http://www.act.org/aap/pdf/Preparing-for-the...

act.org

MOOSE CREEK, INC. v. ABERCROMBIE & FITCH...

eagle.com — MOOSE CREEK, INC., and Uno Of California, Plaintiffs, v. ABER...

Abercrombie Claims 'American Fighter' Log...

aw360.com — Abercrombie & Fitch is suing apparel maker Affliction...

Trademark distinctiveness

n.wikipedia.org — This article has multiple issues. Please help improve...

Abercrombie & Fitch Co. v. Hunting World, Inc.

n.wikipedia.org — In United States trademark law, Abercrombie & Fitch...

Fox hunting, Green

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FAMILIES SCHOOLS & LIBRARIES moose will stay in one spot if the food there is plentiful.

Moose and Humans

- Before European settlers came to North America, the moose provided an important source of food for Native Americans. But settlers cut down forests where moose lived and hunted moose until the animals became scarce in some areas.
- People eventually placed restrictions on moose hunting and enabled some of the forests to regrow. In addition, new moose habitats developed in the Arctic.
- Today, moose have become numerous enough to allow controlled hunting in most of Canada and the northern United States.

Exhibit A Moose
/I.Schnittger/64
01/06/2016
004

IUCN species status: Least concern

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Bookmarks Reading List

Seiten - (kontakt)

...p.baden-wuerttemberg.de — Befehle des Menübands überspringen Zum H...

Kontakt

...laek.de — Home Wir über uns Kontakt kontakt Bayerische Landesärztekam...

How to Avoid a Moose or Deer Collision

...wikihow.com — How to Avoid a Moose or Deer Collision. Every year, moose...

http://www.act.org/aap/pdf/Preparing-for-the...

...ct.org

MOOSE CREEK, INC. v. ABERCROMBIE & FITCH...

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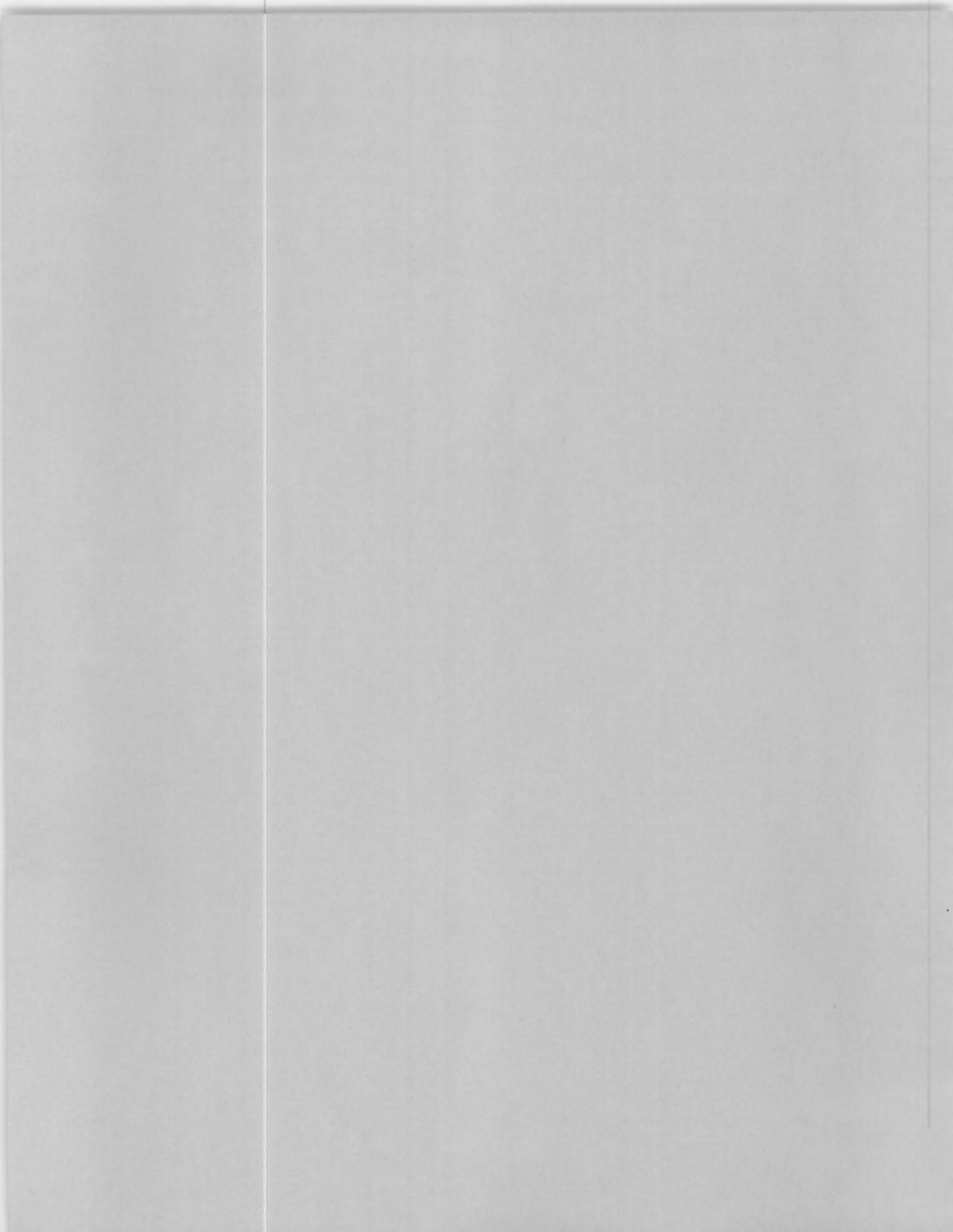
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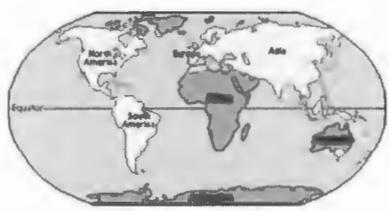
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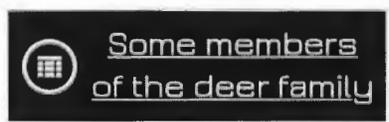
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Where deer live



White-tailed deer



Deer are the only animals with bones called *antlers* on their heads. Antlers somewhat resemble horns but are shed each year. Deer rank among the most common large wild animals throughout much of the world.

The deer family includes more than 30 different *species* (kinds), such as the common North American mule deer and white-tailed deer. Other members of the deer family include the elk, caribou, reindeer, and moose. Some deer live in hot, dry deserts. Others live in cold regions above the Arctic Circle. However, most kinds of deer live in prairies, swamps, or woodlands that have a mild climate.

In most species of deer, only the males have antlers. Most male deer are called *bucks*, but in some species the males are known as *stags* or *harts*. Female deer are called *does* or *hinds*, and young deer are called *fawns*.

Since early times, people have used deerskins for clothing and deer meat, known as *venison*, for food. After European settlers came to North America, they killed so many deer that many species became extinct in some regions. In many areas, deer populations recovered after the animals were reintroduced from other regions and protected by hunting laws.

Today, millions of deer roam the United States and Canada. Deer have become

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from other regions and protected by hunting laws.

Today, millions of deer roam the United States and Canada. Deer have become nuisances in many areas, especially suburban communities. The animals destroy shrubs and plantings and transport ticks that carry Lyme disease. People who are bitten by infected ticks can develop arthritis, heart abnormalities, and disorders of the nervous system. Deer also cause hundreds of thousands of traffic accidents each year.

Wildlife management experts believe hunting is the most practical method for controlling deer overpopulation. In many states, game managers have expanded deer hunting by granting more licenses to hunters and extending hunting seasons.

The body of a deer

Deer are *mammals*—that is, animals whose young feed on milk produced by the mother. Like other mammals, deer are *warm-blooded*, which means their body temperature remains fairly constant regardless of the surrounding temperature. Deer have a covering of hair on their body that helps keep them warm in cold weather. The hairs are hollow, with air in the middle of them that serves as insulation. Deer in tropical regions have a much thinner

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Head. Deer have narrower heads and somewhat smaller noses and mouths than cattle do. The deer's lips move easily, and the animal uses them to grasp food. Most kinds of deer have only bottom teeth in the front of the mouth. A thick pad of rough skin takes the place of upper front teeth. The lower teeth press against this pad when the deer tears off leaves and twigs to eat. The upper and lower back teeth have many sharp-pointed tips. The deer uses these back teeth to chew its food.

A deer has large eyes at the sides of its head. However, the animal depends on its ears and its nose to catch the first warnings of danger. A deer has keen hearing and smell. Its ears are always erect, and they move to catch sounds from any direction. The animal can identify the direction from which a sound is coming. A deer usually faces into the wind when it eats or rests. The wind carries sounds and smells of approaching predators or other dangers.

Antlers are part of a deer's skull. In most deer species, only males grow antlers. However, female reindeer and caribou have antlers as well. The antlers' hard, bony structure and sharp points make them extremely dangerous weapons. Male deer use them chiefly to fight for mates or for leadership of a herd. Deer that live in mild or cold climates shed their antlers each winter and begin to grow a new set in late spring. Deer in warmer climates may lose their antlers and grow new ones at other times of the year.

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White-tailed deer

Deer are *mammals*—that is, animals whose young feed on milk produced by the mother. Like other mammals, deer are *warm-blooded*, which means their body temperature remains fairly constant regardless of the surrounding temperature. Deer have a covering of hair on their body that helps keep them warm in cold weather. The hairs are hollow, with air in the middle of each strand that serves as insulation. Deer in tropical regions have a much thinner coat.

Legs and hoofs. All deer have long, thin legs, which make them good runners. They move their legs rapidly and take long steps. A deer's foot is really two center toes. Each of the toes is protected by a hard covering called a *hoof*. A deer runs on tiptoe with a springing or bouncing motion. Two other toes, called *dewclaws*, grow higher on the leg and have no use when the animal runs. The dewclaws often leave dots at the back of a deer's track in snow. Deer use their speed to avoid *predators* (hunting animals). A frightened white-tailed deer can run as fast as 40 miles (64 kilometers) per hour and can leap 15 to 20 feet (4.6 to 6.1 meters) forward.

Head. Deer have narrower heads and somewhat smaller noses and mouths than cattle do. The deer's lips move easily, and the animal uses them to grasp food. Most kinds of deer have only bottom teeth in the front of the mouth. A thick pad of rough skin takes the place of upper front teeth. The lower teeth press against this pad when the deer tears off leaves and twigs to eat. The

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Antlers are part of a deer's skull. In most deer species, only males grow antlers. However, female reindeer and caribou have antlers as well. The antlers' hard, bony structure and sharp points make them extremely dangerous weapons. Male deer use them chiefly to fight for mates or for leadership of a herd. Deer that live in mild or cold climates shed their antlers each winter and begin to grow a new set in late spring. Deer in warmer climates may lose their antlers and grow new ones at other times of the year.

New antlers are soft and tender and grow rapidly. A thin layer of skin covers the antlers and contains blood vessels that stimulate growth. The skin layer is called *velvet* because it has short, fine hairs that give it the soft appearance of velvet. As the antlers reach full size, the velvet dries and the deer scrapes it off on the ground or against trees or bushes.

All antlers have branches that end in *tines* (points or prongs). But the shape of the antlers varies among species of deer. For example, white-tailed deer typically have unbranched tines that arise from a main beam, while mule deer have branched tines. Sometimes deer grow unusual antlers that may have many tines arranged in unique shapes.

The size and shape of a deer's antlers depend on the animal's size, age, and health. A deer first grows antlers when it is 1 or 2 years old. In most deer, these first antlers are short and somewhat straight. Each year, the antlers grow longer



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Young. A female deer carries her young inside her body for about six to nine months, depending on the species. She chooses a hidden spot away from other deer to give birth. Young deer usually remain hidden until they can walk well enough to follow their mother. Most kinds of deer have one young at a time. However, white-tailed deer and mule deer usually have twins. The Chinese water deer, which live along the Yangtze River in China, give birth to the most young at once. These deer can have four to seven fawns at a time.

Food. Deer feed on a wide variety of plants. In spring, when food is plentiful, deer eat mostly grasses, flowers, buds, and young leaves. During the summer, when grasses and leaves dry up, they eat twigs, stems, and mature leaves. In winter, deer feed on twigs and small tree branches. When food becomes extremely scarce, deer will eat bark.

Deer do not chew their food well before swallowing it. A deer's stomach has four chambers. One chamber serves as a storage place, which enables the animal to eat large amounts of food quickly. Deer do not need to spend long periods at feeding grounds where predators might see them. Later, when a deer has found a safe place, the stored food returns to the mouth in a ball-like glob. The deer chews this food, called *cud* , and it goes to other parts of the stomach. Animals that digest their food in this way are called *ruminants* (see [Ruminant](#)).

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Habits. Deer use their keen senses, their knowledge of their home range, and their speed to avoid predators. A healthy deer can outrun most predators, including bears, cougars, wolves, and human beings. But a deer's primary means of escaping danger is to avoid detection. Unless startled, most deer will stand motionless and let a predator pass. White-tailed deer and mule deer prefer to feed at dawn and dusk at the edges of forests, where they blend in best with their surroundings.

Wild deer can live to be 10 to 20 years old. In captivity, some deer live longer than this. However, the roe deer of Europe lives 10 to 12 years in the wild but only 3 to 7 years in a zoo.

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Kinds of deer

Many kinds of deer live in North America, Central and South America, Asia, and Europe. Deer also have been introduced into places where they did not live naturally, including Africa, Australia, Hawaii, New Guinea, and New Zealand.

North American deer. The North American deer include white-tailed deer and mule deer. Buckskin was originally made from the hides of these species of deer.



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Mule deer

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North American deer. The North American deer include white-tailed deer and mule deer. Buckskin was originally made from the hides of these species of deer.

White-tailed deer, also called *Virginia deer*, are the most common large game animal of North America. They are found in nondesert areas from northern Canada to Peru in South America. A male white-tailed deer may stand 3 1/2 feet (1.1 meters) tall at the shoulders and weigh 200 pounds (91 kilograms). This deer has a reddish-brown coat in summer and a gray coat in winter. Its tail, which grows to about 1 foot (30 centimeters) long, has brown hair on top and white hair underneath. When the deer is frightened, its tail stands straight up, showing the white part.

Mule deer, also called *black-tailed deer* in the Pacific Northwest, have large, furry ears that look like those of a mule. Mule deer generally live west of the Mississippi River. They also extend north to Alaska and south to central Mexico and the Peninsula of Lower California in Mexico. The mule deer is sometimes called the "jumping deer" because it can jump high in flight and land with all feet on the ground at once.

Central and South American deer include (1) pudu, (2) marsh deer, (3) brocket deer, (4) pampas deer, and (5) huemul.



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Brocket deer

Brocket deer live from southern Mexico to Paraguay, in wooded areas from sea level to altitudes of 16,000 feet (4,880 meters). They grow about 2 1/2 feet (75 centimeters) high at the shoulders. Their antlers look like spikes.

Pampas deer are named for the tall pampas grasses of the South American plains in which they live. They grow about 2 1/2 feet (75 centimeters) high at the shoulders and have reddish-brown or yellowish-brown hair. Glands in the male's back hoofs give off a strong odor.

Huemul, or *Andean deer*, are found in isolated areas of Peru, Argentina, and Chile. They live in grassy plateaus at altitudes of about 16,000 feet (4,880 meters) in the north and in thick coastal forests in the south. Huemul grow to about 3 feet (90 centimeters) high at the shoulders and have coats of gray, yellow, and brown. The hair is rough and brittle, and it grows longest on the forehead and tail.

Asian and European deer include (1) musk deer, (2) muntjac, (3) chital, (4) fallow deer, (5) red deer, and (6) Pere David's deer.

Musk deer roam the forests of the mountains and high plateaus of central, eastern, and northeastern Asia. They grow to 24 inches (61 centimeters) tall at

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Chital deer

Asian and European deer include (1) musk deer, (2) muntjac, (3) chital, (4) fallow deer, (5) red deer, and (6) Pere David's deer.

Musk deer roam the forests of the mountains and high plateaus of central, eastern, and northeastern Asia. They grow to 24 inches (61 centimeters) tall at the shoulders and have no antlers. Two tusklike teeth grow from the top of the jaw. The deer are named for an oily substance called musk, produced by a gland in the male's abdomen. Musk is used in perfume.

Muntjac live in jungle areas in India, Nepal, Sri Lanka, southern China, and throughout most of southeast Asia. They stand about 20 inches (51 centimeters) high at the shoulders. Muntjac are called *barking deer* because they make a barking noise when they are frightened.

Chital, or *axis deer*, live in the grasslands and open forests of India and Sri Lanka. Some people consider them the most beautiful of all deer. Chital grow about 3 feet (90 centimeters) high at the shoulders. Their sleek reddish-brown coats are spotted with white. Their antlers grow about 3 feet (90 centimeters) long and curve gracefully back from their heads.

Fallow deer live in most parts of Europe. Many are kept in herds on estates or in parks. Fallow deer are about as large as chital. Unlike most European deer, they have broad, flat antlers shaped somewhat like those of a moose.



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Red deer live in Europe, Asia, and northern Africa. Traditionally, scientists also regard the American elk of North America as a subspecies of red deer. Red deer have reddish-brown to grayish-brown hair and are famous for their beauty. They are the largest deer.

Pere David's deer once roamed the plains and marshes of northern China. They are named for a French priest who first saw the deer in 1865. Today, they only live in private parks and zoos around the world. In 1900, a herd of these deer was brought from China to England. The original herd in China died out by 1922, but the English herd survived. Pere David's deer stand about 3 1/2 feet (1.1 meters) high at the shoulders and have a grayish-tan coat in winter and a reddish-tan coat in summer.

Endangered species. Conservation organizations list many species of deer as endangered. These species include Colombian white-tailed deer, key deer, marsh deer, and several kinds of Asian sikas. Numerous countries have banned deer hunting and have set up game preserves to protect the animals. Destruction of natural habitats poses the greatest threat to deer populations. To create farmland, people have cleared away many areas where deer live. Disease also presents a significant problem. *Chronic wasting disease*, a deadly contagious illness of the brain, has become a major threat to deer and elk in North America.



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Deer MY RESEARCH

Exhibit A Deer
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Destruction of natural habitats poses the greatest threat to deer populations. To create farmland, people have cleared away many areas where deer live. Disease also presents a significant problem. *Chronic wasting disease*, a deadly contagious illness of the brain, has become a major threat to deer and elk in North America.

Scientific classification

Deer make up the deer family, Cervidae.

Contributor:

- Kenneth J. Raedeke, Ph.D., Research Associate Professor, Wildlife Sciences Program, College of Forest Resources, University of Washington.

How to cite this article:

To cite this article, World Book recommends the following format:

MLA:

Raedeke, Kenneth J. "Deer." *World Book Student*. World Book, 2016. Web. 6 Jan. 2016.

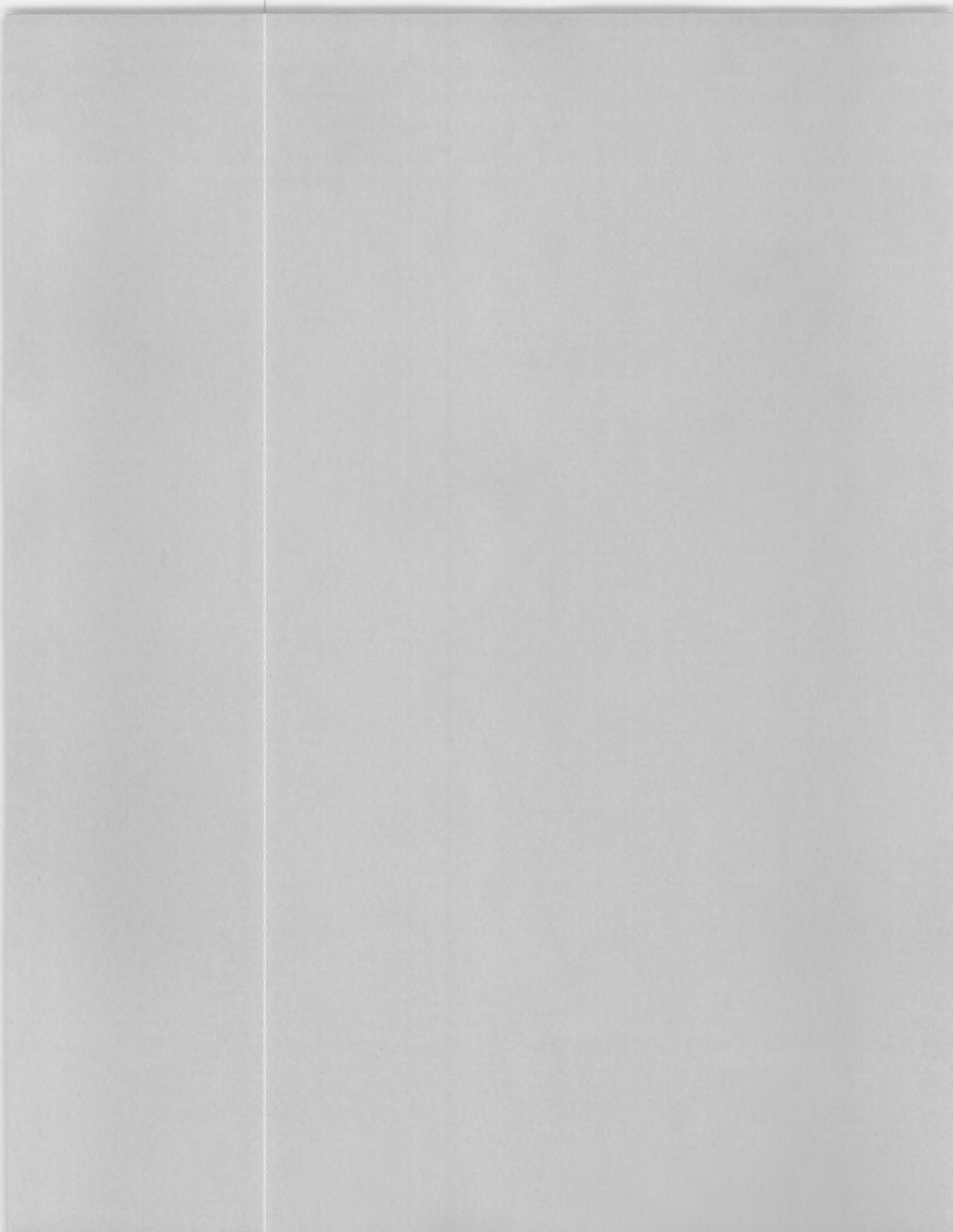
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Raedeke, K. J. (2016). Deer. In *World Book student*. Retrieved from <http://photo.pds.org:5005/student/article?id=ar151960>

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Home → Licenses and Permits → Hunting Licenses

- Fishing
- Hunting
- Forms and Applications
- Lotteries
- Superpack License
- Maine Online Sportsman Electronic System (MOSES)

Hunting Licenses

[Buy your Hunting and Fishing License Online](#)

On this page: [Apprenticeship Hunter License](#) [Apprenticeship Trapping License](#)
[Who needs a hunting license?](#) [What are the requirements for obtaining a hunting license?](#)
[Hunting License Fees: Resident, Nonresident, and Alien](#)

- [Serviceman Licenses](#)
- [Affidavit - Hunter Safety \(PDF\)](#)
- [Complimentary Hunting and Fishing Licenses](#)
- [Lifetime License \(Maine Resident\)](#)
- [Lifetime License \(Nonresident\)](#)
- [Any-Deer Permits](#)
- [Migratory Waterfowl Stamp](#)
- [Moose Hunting Permits](#)

**Exhibit B Hunting Moose
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Who needs a hunting license?

- Anyone 10 years of age and over must obtain a license to hunt wild birds or wild animals (except Maine resident landowners may hunt without a license on land they own and reside on provided the land exceeds 10 acres in size and is used exclusively for agricultural purposes).
- Children under 10 years of age are not allowed to hunt.
- Hunters between the ages of 10 and 15 must possess a junior license.
- Hunters 16 years of age and over must possess an adult license to hunt. (NOTE: A junior license holder who turns 16 may hunt with that junior license for the remainder of the year, but must complete a hunter safety course prior to hunting without adult supervision.
- Hunters 16 years of age and over wishing to hunt with bow and arrow during the special or expanded archery seasons must obtain an archery license and the appropriate expanded archery permits.

Featured Links

- [Outdoor Ethics Course](#)
- [Safety Courses](#)
- [Superpack License](#)
- [Tagging/Transportation](#)

Online Services

- [Buy your Hunting and Fishing License](#)
- [Any-Deer Permit Lottery Application](#)
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What are the requirements for obtaining a hunting license?

- To obtain an adult hunting license, you must show proof of having previously held an adult license to hunt with firearms in any year beginning with 1976 or successful completion of an approved [hunter safety course](#).

There is an affidavit available for individuals who don't have proof of a previous adult hunting license or completion of a hunter safety course, that can filled out and notarized. See [Affidavit](#).

Residents must provide proof of residency when applying for a license. Also see [Apprenticeship Hunter License](#).

- To obtain an adult archery hunting license, you must show proof of having held an adult license to hunt with bow and arrow in any year since 1979 or successful completion of an [archery education course](#).

There is an affidavit available for individuals who don't have proof of a previous archery license or completion of a archery education course, that can filled out and notarized. See [Affidavit](#).

Also see [Apprenticeship Hunter License](#).

- To obtain an adult crossbow hunting license, you must hold a valid license to hunt big game (either a big game hunting license or an archery license). You must show proof of having successfully completed an [archery hunting education course](#) and a [crossbow hunting course](#) satisfactory evidence of having previously held adult archery and crossbow hunting licenses in this State or any other state, province or country in any year after 1979. When proof or evidence cannot be provided, the applicant may substitute a signed affidavit.

There is an affidavit available for individuals who don't have proof of a previous crossbow hunting license or completion of a crossbow education course, that can filled out and notarized. See [Affidavit](#).

Also see [Apprenticeship Hunter License](#).

A resident or nonresident 10 years of age or older and under 16 years of age may hunt with a crossbow if that person holds a valid junior hunting license (no crossbow license required).

Convicted felons cannot purchase or possess a firearms hunting license (Title 15, sub§393, sub-§§ 1 & 2) unless they have a permit to carry a firearm which may be obtained from the Department of Public Safety - Telephone (207) 624-7210.

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Convicted felons cannot purchase or possess a firearms hunting license (Title 15, sub§393, sub-§§ 1 & 2) unless they have a permit to carry a firearm which may be obtained from the Department of Public Safety - Telephone (207) 624-7210.

It is unlawful to obtain any license or permit through misstatement or misrepresentation or to possess any license or permit which has been altered, mutilated or tampered with in any manner.

What if I don't have a copy of a previous license or have lost my hunter safety certificate?

There is an affidavit available for individuals who don't have proof of either a previous license or completion of a safety course, that can filled out and notarized. See Affidavit - Hunter Safety.

Other hunting license provisions:

You are required to keep your hunting license and any necessary permits with you while hunting or transporting wild birds and wild animals and must show it to any warden, law enforcement officer, Department employee, guide or landowner upon whose land you are hunting if requested.

Any license issued by the Department must be signed prior to use.

Hunting License Fees

Resident Hunting License Fees

(Prices listed below do not include the agent fee.)

- Superpack License (16 years and older) - \$200.00
- Combination Fishing and Archery (16 years and older) - \$42.00
- Combination Hunting and Fishing (16 years and older) - \$42.00
- Hunting (16 years and older) - \$25.00
(Note: A hunting license may also be referred to as a big game hunting license)
- Apprenticeship Hunter (16 years and older) - \$25.00
- Small Game Hunting (16 years and older) - \$14.00

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(Note: A hunting license may also be referred to as a big game hunting license)
- Apprenticeship Hunter (16 years and older) - \$25.00
- Small Game Hunting (16 years and older) - \$14.00
- Junior Hunting (10 to 15 years) - \$7.00
- Archery Hunting (16 years and older) - \$25.00
- Apprenticeship Archery Hunter (16 years and older) - \$25.00
- Disabled War Veteran (resident only) - free
- Over 70 - \$8.00
- Paraplegic (10 years and older) - free

Serviceman Licenses

- Serviceman (resident) Fishing and Hunting (16 years and older) - \$3.00
- Serviceman Dependent Hunting (16 years and older) - \$10.00
- Serviceman Dependent Fishing and Hunting (16 years and older) - \$20.00
- Serviceman (Complimentary Military)
- Crossbow Hunting (16 years and older) - \$25.00
- Apprenticeship Crossbow Hunter (16 years and older) - \$25.00
- Expanded Archery (16 years and older)
 - Antlerless Deer - \$12.00
 - Elk or Deer - \$20.00

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 - Serviceman (Complimentary Military)
- Crossbow Hunting (16 years and older) - \$25.00
- Apprenticeship Crossbow Hunter (16 years and older) - \$25.00
- Expanded Archery (16 years and older)
 - Antlerless Deer - \$12.00
 - Either Sex Deer - \$32.00
- Bear Permit (16 years and older) - \$27.00
- Coyote Night Hunting Permit (16 years and older) - \$4.00
- Migratory Waterfowl Hunting (16 years and older) - \$7.50
- Muzzleloading (16 years and older) - \$13.00
- Pheasant Hunting Permit (16 years and older) - \$17.00
- Turkey Permits (16 years and older)**
 - Spring/Fall Turkey - \$20.00
- Duplicate - \$2.00

Nonresident Hunting Licenses

(Prices listed below do not include the agent fee.)

- Combination Hunting & Fishing (16 years and older) - \$149.00
- Big Game Hunting (16 years and older) - \$114.00
- Apprenticeship Big Game Hunter (16 years and older) - \$114.00

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Nonresident Hunting Licenses

(Prices listed below do not include the agent fee.)

- [Combination Hunting & Fishing \(16 years and older\)](#) - \$149.00
- [Big Game Hunting \(16 years and older\)](#) - \$114.00
- [Apprenticeship Big Game Hunter \(16 years and older\)](#) - \$114.00
- [Small Game Hunting \(16 years and older\)](#) - \$74.00
- [Apprenticeship Small Game Hunter \(16 years and older\)](#) - \$74.00
- [3-day Small Game hunting \(valid for 3 consecutive days\)](#) - \$49.00
- [Junior Hunting \(10 to 15 years\)](#) - \$34.00
- [Archery Hunting \(16 years and older\)](#) - \$74.00
- [Apprenticeship Archery Hunter \(16 years and older\)](#) - \$74.00
- [Crossbow Hunting \(16 years and older\)](#) - \$55.00
- [Apprenticeship Crossbow Hunter \(16 years and older\)](#) - \$55.00
- [Expanded Archery \(10 years and older\)](#)
 - Antlerless Deer - \$12.00
 - Either Sex Deer - \$32.00
- [Bear Permit \(16 years and older\)](#) - \$74.00
- [November \(Late Season\) Bear Permit \(16 years and older\)](#) - \$40.00
- [Coyote Night Hunting Permit \(16 years and older\)](#) - \$4.00
- [Migratory Waterfowl Hunting \(16 years and older\)](#) - \$7.50
- [Muzzle-loading Permit \(16 years and older\)](#) - \$69.00
- [Pheasant Hunting Permit \(16 years and older\)](#) - \$17.00
- Turkey Permits**
 - [Spring/Fall Turkey](#) - \$20.00
 - [Duplicate](#) - \$2.00

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Allen Hunting License Fees

(Prices listed below do not include the agent fee.)

Application/Permit for Non-immigrant Aliens temporarily bringing firearms or ammunition into the United States for hunting or other lawful sporting purposes.

Combination Hunting & Fishing (16 years and older) - \$190.00

Big Game Hunting (16 years and older) - \$139.00

Small Game Hunting (16 years and older) - \$79.00

3-day Small Game hunting (valid for 3 consecutive days) - \$49.00

Junior Hunting (10 to 15 years) - \$34.00

Archery Hunting (16 years and older) - \$84.00

Crossbow Hunting (16 years and older) - \$79.00

Expanded Archery (10 years and older)

Antlerless Deer - \$12.00

Either Sex Deer - \$32.00

Bear Permit (16 years and older) - \$74.00

November (Late Season) Bear Permit (16 years and older) - \$40.00

Coyote Night Hunting Permit (16 years and older) - \$4.00

Migratory Waterfowl Hunting (16 years and older) - \$7.50

Muzzleloading Permit (16 years and older) - \$79.00

Pheasant Hunting Permit (16 years and older) - \$17.00

Turkey Permits

Spring/Fall Turkey - \$20.00

Duplicate - \$2.00

Other Licenses, Permits and Designations

Any Deer Permits

Complimentary Hunting Licenses

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[Falconry - \\$26.00](#)

[Moose Permits](#)

[Outdoor Partners Program - 15.00](#)

[Turkey Permits - Spring, Fall](#)

Expiration: Unless otherwise specifically provided, all licenses expire on December 31st of the calendar year for which they were issued.

Any-Deer Permits: An Any-Deer permit is required to hunt antlerless deer in the State of Maine during the firearm and muzzleloading seasons on deer. Any-Deer permits are drawn in a special lottery drawing. See [any-deer](#) for more information.

Apprenticeship Hunter License: An apprentice hunter means a resident or a nonresident 16 years of age or older who has never held a valid adult hunting license in this State, or any other state, province or country, is eligible to obtain an apprentice hunter license. Also, they may obtain an apprentice hunter license without having successfully completed a hunter safety course, but they may not obtain an apprentice hunter license more than twice. The law changed to allow someone to obtain an apprentice hunting license even if they have already held a junior hunting license in the past. An adult supervisor would be responsible for ensuring that the holder of the apprenticeship license follows safe hunting protocol and the laws. "Adult supervisor" for an apprentice hunter means that they must be 18 years of age or older, holds a valid Maine hunting license and must have held a valid hunting license for the prior 3 consecutive years to be qualified to supervise the apprentice hunter. For more information, see [Apprenticeship Hunter License](#).

Apprenticeship Trapping License: An apprentice trapper means a resident or a nonresident 16 years of age or older who has never held a valid adult trapping license in this State, or any other state, province or country, is eligible to obtain an apprentice trapping license. Also, they may obtain an apprentice trapper license without having successfully completed a trapper safety course, but they may not obtain an apprentice trapper license more than twice. The law changed to allow someone to obtain an apprentice trapping license even if they have already held a junior trapping license in the past. An adult supervisor would be responsible for ensuring that the holder of the apprenticeship license follows safe trapping protocol and the laws. "Adult supervisor" for and apprentice trapper means that they must be 18 years of age or older and holds or has held a valid trapping license for the prior 3 consecutive years to be qualified to supervise the apprentice trapper. For more information, see [Apprenticeship Trapper License](#).

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Archery License: An archery license permits persons 16 years of age or older to hunt all legal big game and small game with bow and arrow only ([see exceptions](#)).

Note: Additional permits may be required depending on the species you plan to hunt.

Bear Hunting Permit: A bear permit is required in addition to a hunting license that allows hunting of big game or an archery license for hunters 16 years of age or older to hunt bear before the opening day of the regular firearm season on deer.

During the firearms season on deer, nonresidents and aliens are required to obtain a November Bear permit (if they do not already possess the early season bear permit) to hunt bear.

November (late season) Bear Hunting Permit: A November late season bear hunting permit is required in addition to a hunting license that allows hunting of big game or an archery license for nonresident and alien hunters 16 years of age or older to hunt bear during the regular firearm season on deer. If a person already possesses a valid bear hunting permit (required for hunting bear before the firearm season on deer), they do not need to purchase the late season bear permit.

Hunting License: A resident hunting license or nonresident big game hunting license permits persons 16 years of age or older to hunt all legal big game and small game with a firearm, muzzleloader, or bow and arrow ([see exceptions](#)). **Note:** Additional permits may be required depending on the species you plan to hunt.

Combination Fishing and Archery License: A combination fishing and archery license permits persons 16 years of age or older to fish in inland waters and permits hunting of all legal big game and small game with bow and arrow only ([see exceptions](#)).

Note: Additional permits may be required depending on the species you plan to hunt.

Combination Hunting and Fishing License: A combination hunting and fishing license permits persons 16 years of age or older to fish in inland waters and permits hunting of all legal big game and small game with a firearm, muzzleloader, or bow and arrow ([see exceptions](#)).

Note: Additional permits may be required depending on the species you plan to hunt.

Coyote Night Hunting Permit: A coyote night hunting permit is required in addition to a hunting license that allows hunting of big game or small game for hunters 16 years of age or older to hunt coyote at night from December 16 to August 31.

Hunting under this permit is limited to 1/2 hour after sunset until 1/2 hour before sunrise and shall cease at midnight each Saturday and resume at 12:01 a.m. on Monday.

Hunters must be in possession of an electronic, hand-held, or mouth-operated predator calling device.

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Crossbow Hunting Permit:

- Licensed hunters 70 years of age and older may hunt with a crossbow for any wild bird or wild animal during any open season on that bird or animal including deer during the expanded archery season, the "October" archery season and the muzzleloading season and wild turkey during the fall season.
- Licensed hunters age 69 and younger may hunt with a crossbow for any wild bird or wild animal during any open season on that bird or animal, except that they **MAY NOT** hunt with a crossbow for deer during the expanded archery, special October archery or muzzleloading seasons or hunt wild turkey during the fall wild turkey season.

Duplicate License: A duplicate license may be obtained from the license agent who issued original license for \$2.00.

Expanded Archery Permits: The expanded archery permits (antlered or antlerless) are required for hunters 10 years of age or older in addition to an archery license to hunt deer during the expanded archery season. A hunter may purchase only one expanded archery either sex deer permit but may purchase unlimited expanded antlerless deer permits. **Exceptions:** See [Junior Hunting License](#).

Note: Hunters who have a complimentary license (Disabled Veterans, and Indian), and hunters who have a junior hunting license may hunt during the expanded archery season on deer provided they purchase the appropriate expanded archery permits.

Falconry License: A falconry license is required in addition to a hunting license for a person to engage in falconry. Copies of the regulations pertaining to this type of hunting are available upon request.

Junior Hunting License: A junior hunting license permits persons 10 years of age and under 16 years of age to hunt all legal big game and small game with a firearm, muzzleloader, bow and arrow, or crossbow. **Note:** Additional permits may be required depending on the species you plan to hunt.

A junior hunting license includes the following permits: muzzleloading, spring/fall turkey, bear, coyote night hunt, crossbow, migratory waterfowl, pheasant, one expanded archery antlerless deer permit, and one expanded archery either sex deer permit.

A junior hunter who turns 16 years old may continue hunting for the rest of that calendar year with the junior license but must complete the appropriate safety course prior to hunting without adult supervision. A junior hunter who turns 16 and continues hunting with a junior hunting license must purchase a federal migratory waterfowl stamp in order to hunt any migratory waterfowl.

Note: Children under 10 years of age are not allowed to hunt in the State of Maine.

Migratory Waterfowl Permit: A state migratory waterfowl permit is required in addition to a license that allows hunting of big game or small game for hunters 16 years of age or older to hunt migratory waterfowl.

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Moose Permit: A moose permit is required in addition to a license that allows hunting of big game to hunt moose in the State of Maine. Moose permits are drawn in a special lottery drawing. See [moose hunting](#) for more information.

Muzzleloading Permit: A muzzleloading permit is required in addition to a hunting license that allows hunting of big game with a muzzleloader type firearm for hunters 16 years of age or older to hunt deer during the muzzleloading season.

Pheasant Permit: A pheasant permit is required in addition to a hunting license that allows hunting of big game or small game for hunters 16 years of age or older to hunt pheasant in Cumberland and York counties.

Serviceman Licenses:

- Maine military personnel who are on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces and permanently stationed outside Maine may purchase either a hunting, fishing, or combination hunting and fishing license for \$3.00*. Spouse and dependent children who reside with that person may obtain a combination license for \$20*, or a hunting or fishing license for \$10*, upon proof that their home of record, as recorded in a service record, is Maine. *Plus the agent fee.
- Anyone serving in the U.S. Armed Forces and permanently stationed at a military base in Maine (includes spouse and dependent children if they permanently reside with that person) may purchase a resident license to hunt, fish, or trap.

Small Game Hunting License: A resident small game hunting license or nonresident small game hunting license permits persons 16 years of age or older to hunt all legal game species except deer, bear, turkey, moose, raccoon and bobcat with a firearm or bow and arrow. The 3-day small game hunting license is valid for 3 consecutive days.

Outdoor Partners Program: An Outdoor Partners Program designation may be obtained for a fee of \$15.00. See [Outdoor Partners Program](#) for more information.

Turkey Permits

Turkey Permit (Spring): A spring/fall wild turkey permit is required in addition to a valid hunting license that allows hunting of big game.

Note: A valid archery license in addition to a spring/fall wild turkey permit also permits hunting of wild turkey with bow and arrow. To hunt wild turkey with a crossbow during the spring wild turkey hunting season, a hunting license that allows hunting of big game or an archery license and a crossbow permit are required in addition to the spring/fall wild turkey hunting permit.

Exceptions: See [Junior Hunting License](#). See [Wild Turkey Hunting](#) for more information.

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Exceptions: See [Junior Hunting License](#). See [Wild Turkey Hunting](#) for more information.

Turkey Permit (Fall): A spring/fall wild turkey permit is required in addition to a valid hunting license that allows hunting of big game.

Note: A valid archery license in addition to a spring/fall wild turkey permit also permits hunting of wild turkey with bow and arrow. Only persons 70 years of age and older may hunt with a crossbow with the appropriate licenses.

Exceptions: See [Junior Hunting License](#). See [Wild Turkey Hunting](#) for more information.

Exceptions: An archery license is required to hunt during the archery and expanded archery seasons on deer. Also see [muzzleloading permit](#).

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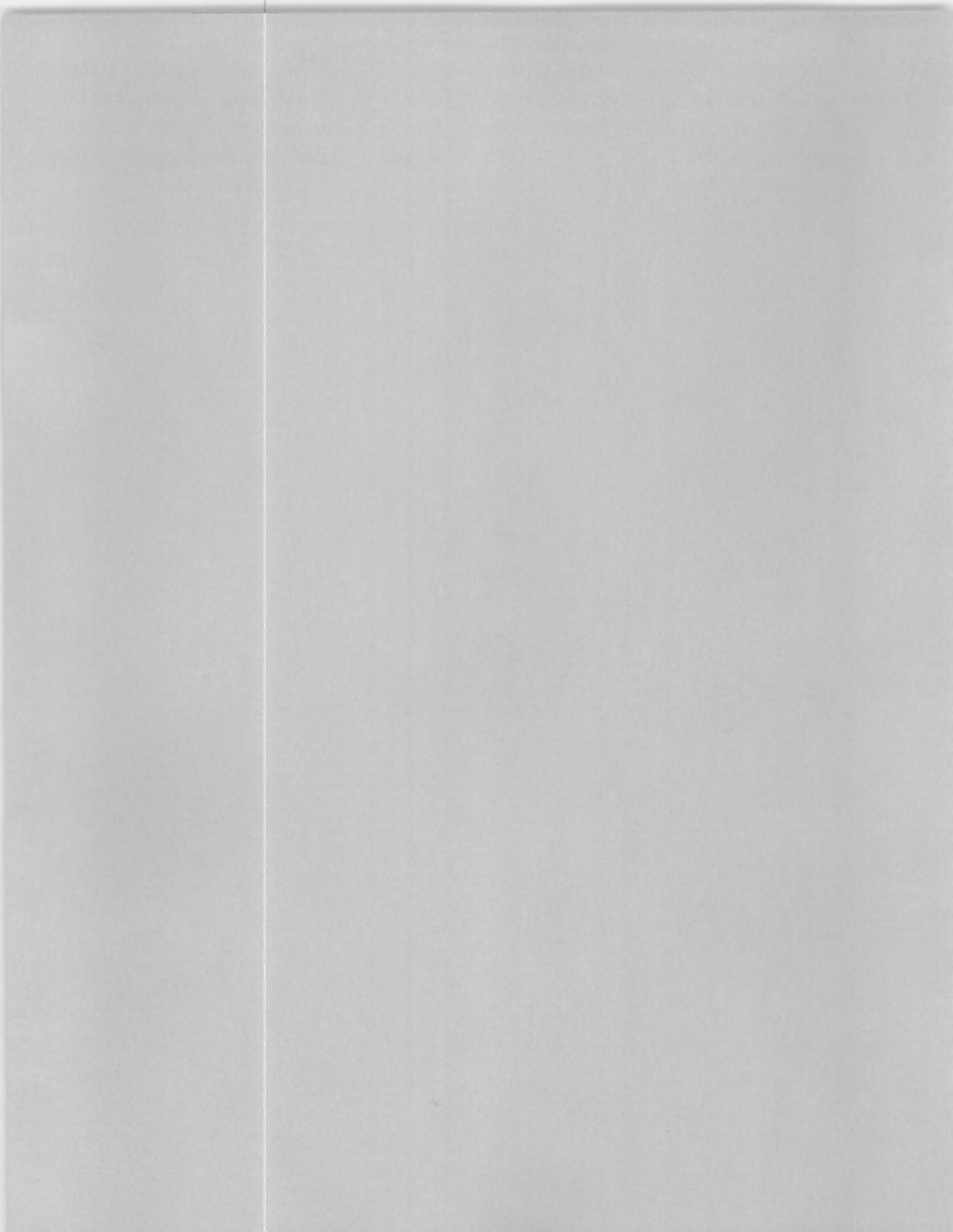
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§11154. Moose permit
(CONTAINS TEXT WITH VARYING EFFECTIVE DATES)
1. Permit required. Except as otherwise provided in this Part, a person may not hunt or possess a moose unless that person has a valid permit issued under this section. A person without a moose permit may possess moose parts lawfully sold under section 11217, subsection 2, paragraph D.
A person who violates this subsection commits a Class D crime for which the court shall impose a sentencing alternative of not less than 3 days for the first offense, none of which may be suspended, and of not less than 10 days for each succeeding offense, none of which may be suspended; the court also shall impose a fine of not less than \$1,000, none of which may be suspended.
[2003, c. 614, §9 (AFF); 2003, c. 655, Pt. B, §125 (AMD); 2003, c. 655, Pt. B, §422 (AFF) .]
2. Issuance of moose hunting permits. In accordance with section 11552, the commissioner may issue moose hunting permits and may establish the number of moose hunting permits to be issued for each wildlife management district established by the commissioner by rule open to moose hunting. No more than 10% of the moose hunting permits may be issued to nonresident and alien hunters.
[2003, c. 414, Pt. A, §2 (NEW); 2003, c. 614, §9 (AFF) .]
3. Moose hunting permit fee. The fee for a moose hunting permit is \$52 for a resident and \$585 for a nonresident or alien.
[2011, c. 370, §4 (AMD) .]
4 Hunting license required While hunting moose the permittee and the subpermittee shall each have in that person's possession a

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Maine Revised Statutes
Title 12: CONSERVATION

Chapter 915: HUNTING: SEASONS, REQUIREMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS
HEADING: PL 2003, c. 414, Pt. A, §2 (new); Pt. D, §7 (aff); c. 614, §9 (aff)

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[2011, c. 370, §4 (AMD) .]

4. Hunting license required. While hunting moose, the permittee and the subpermittee shall each have in that person's possession a valid Maine resident, nonresident or alien hunting or archery hunting license, whichever is applicable.

Each day a person violates this subsection that person commits a Class E crime for which a minimum fine of \$50 and an amount equal to twice the applicable license fee must be imposed.

[2015, c. 281, Pt. E, §9 (AMD) .]

5. Eligibility. Except as provided in this subsection, a resident, nonresident or alien who is eligible to obtain a Maine hunting license or who will be eligible to obtain a Maine hunting license by the opening day of the open moose season is eligible to apply for a moose hunting permit. Beginning in 2011, a person who has obtained a moose hunting permit is ineligible to obtain another permit until 3 years have elapsed after the issuance of the last permit. This limitation does not apply to subpermittees under subsection 7.

[2011, c. 370, §5 (AMD) .]

6. Application procedure. An eligible person wishing to apply for a permit must file a written application for a permit on a form furnished by the commissioner. The application fee is nonrefundable. A person may file no more than one application. A person who submits more than one application is disqualified from the selection of permittees. The application must be accompanied by an application fee of:

A. For a resident:

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Moose Hunting

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- [2014 Moose Age by Seal Number \(PDF\)](#)
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- [2012 Moose Age by Seal Number \(PDF\)](#)
- [Review of the 2014 Moose Hunt](#)
- [Moose Harvest Information](#)
- [Moose Field Dressing Video \(courtesy of Alaska Game and Fish Website\)](#)
- [2015 Maine Moose Hunt Merchandise Order Form](#)

Alces alces americana

According to state wildlife biologists, In 2014 Maine's moose population is estimated at 60-70,000. For the 2014 season, the overall success rate for all moose seasons (Sept., Oct., and Nov.) was 65%. However, southern Maine moose hunting had a much lower success rate as expected at 23%. The "traditional" Wildlife Management Districts further to the north had an overall success rate of 87%. Hunters killed 2,022 moose out of a possible 3,095 permits issued.

Every year, several moose exceed 1,000 lbs. dressed weight. Trophy racks are not uncommon.

2015 Moose Permit Lottery Results



Photo provided by Lisa Gilbert

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Who May Hunt

Only holders of a valid moose hunting permit and their subpermittee may hunt moose.

Legal Methods for Taking Moose

Moose may be hunted with rifle, shotgun, handgun, muzzleloader, bow and arrow or crossbow. Shotguns using shot loads and .22 caliber rim fire firearms are prohibited.

Other Restrictions/Bag Limit

The bag limit is one moose per permit holder, per year. The moose may be shot by either the permittee or the subpermittee. It is illegal to drive moose in the State of Maine.

For more information on moose hunting laws and rules, see the Moose Hunter's Guide below.

[Maine Moose Hunters Guide \(PDF\)](#)

[Moose Meat Processing Facilities \(PDF\)](#)

[Moose Registration Stations \(PDF\)](#)

[Moose Hunt History \(PDF\)](#)

Attention November Antlerless Moose Hunters!

We need your help collecting ovary samples for determining the overall health and productivity of Maine's moose population. Please view this short [video demonstrating](#) how to remove the 2 ovaries during the gutting process and if needed we have provided a [second instructional video](#) showing how to locate the ovaries within the gut pile of the moose. Also you can listen to the podcast [here too for help in locating the ovaries while in the field!](#)

Moose Application Information

Number of permits issued in 2015: 2,740 - No more than 10% of the permits in each district will be issued to nonresidents.

Everyone is strongly encouraged to help the Department in its efforts to save money by applying for the moose permit lottery using the online application process. The online application process is quick and easy. Applicants will get instant confirmation of their entry into the lottery.

If an applicant does not have access to a computer or the Internet at home, the Department has the following suggestions for applying online:

- Paper applications will be mailed to those customers who applied using a paper application the previous year.
- Use a computer at work during lunch or a break.
- Use a computer at your local library.
- Ask a friend or relative with a computer for help in applying.

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reproductive success. We anticipate that additional sampling of female moose will provide a clearer picture of this relationship across northern Maine as well as regionally.

Hunter Participation, Residency and Success Rate

In 2014, 2,785 residents and 310 non-residents won permits to hunt moose. A total of 250 non-residents were successful in their hunt (81% success rate). Out-of-state hunters came from 34 states (as far away as California) and 2 provinces (Nova Scotia and New Brunswick). The majority (18.7%) of out-of-state hunters came up from Pennsylvania. Resident success rates were 61% and when combined with the outstanding success by out-of-staters, the total success rate was 65% statewide. The higher success rate of out-of-state hunters, as compared to residents, may be attributed to the higher proportion of out-of-state hunters using registered Maine Guides for their hunt. Success rates over the last 10 years have been around 80%. Conditions for September and November were seasonable; however multiple days in September and October were yet again unseasonably warm.

Comprehensive Moose Management in Maine

Beginning in the winter of 2010-11, IFW began conducting aerial surveys to estimate moose abundance and composition (bull, cow and calf) across the core range of moose in Maine (roughly a line from Grafton Notch to Calais). Aerial survey data, reproductive data from female moose (ovaries), and age data from moose teeth (removed at registration stations) is providing biologists with a more complete picture of Maine's moose population (i.e., size and composition) than ever before. Biologists and regulators (e.g., Commissioner's Advisory Council) use these data to set moose permit levels to meet publicly derived management goals. Moose viewing and moose hunting are two primary goals for moose that are equally weighed for management purposes.

The size of Maine's moose population is not static and will change annually in response to many factors including birth rates of calves and the survival of adults. In the winter of 2014, the department began an adult female and calf survival study to monitor survival rates over the next few years and more closely examine sources of mortality including the impact of winter ticks. This past winter 35 more calves were fitted with GPS collars as part of this ongoing research. This winter 2015-16, we will expand the project to a second study area in Aroostook County by GPS collaring an additional 70 cow and calf moose. Moose will be monitored over the next 5 years to closely investigate these important elements of the moose population.

For more detailed information on all of Maine's Wildlife Species, please see [Research and Management Reports](#).

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Fox hunting, Green

en.wikipedia.org — Fox hunting is a form of hunting that involves the use of a dog to track and flush out foxes from their cover.

Antlerless Harvest

The 2014 statewide harvest of adult (yearling and older) cows decreased substantially from the 2013 harvest (384 vs. 1,013, respectively). Fewer antlerless-only permits were issued in 2014 in response to high adult cow moose mortalities observed during the winter of 2014 in IFW's moose survival study. This reduction in permits resulted in a 62% decrease in the antlerless-only harvest. In addition to the 384 adult cows that were harvested, 39 calves (i.e., 19 males, and 20 females) were harvest for a total harvest of 423 antlerless moose for the 2014 season. This decrease included the antlerless moose taken as part of the 130 Any-moose permits issued within the southern zones. The antlerless moose harvest in the southern zones was comprised of 29 Bulls, 19 adult cows and 4 calves.

Moose Reproductive Data

Antlerless permits during the November season in WMDs 1-4, and 19 allowed us to collect reproductive data critical to assessing and monitoring moose population health and growth. In 2014, hunters removed and brought in 126 sets of moose ovaries for examination by biological staff. A cow's body weight and condition have a bearing on her potential to become pregnant and on the number of offspring she will produce. Pregnancy rates of cow moose with age and weight data was normal at 80%. Typically, moose do not become pregnant until 2.5 years old. Of the cow moose examined this year, 14% of yearlings and 80% of the mature cows (2.5+ years) were pregnant.

Corpora lutea are identifiable structures within the ovaries that provide an indication of ovulation and potential pregnancy rates. Overall, there were 0.91 corpora lutea / cow for cows older than 3.5 years. This may be an indication that moose in the northern portion of the state are near ecological carrying capacity, since the amount of available forage (food) is what allows cows to attain the body weight necessary for reproductive success. We anticipate that additional sampling of female moose will provide a clearer picture of this relationship across northern Maine as well as regionally.

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Review of 2014 Moose Hunt

Moose Permits and Applicants

The annual allocation of moose permits is a function of WMD specific management goals. Moose management goals are categorized as either recreational, compromise, or road safety. Permit levels changed in 9 management districts between 2013 and 2014 providing an overall decrease of 1,015 permits. This included decreased antlerless permits in WMDs 1-5, 7 and 8 primarily in response to a severe winter tick year resulted in increased mortality in IFW study area WMD 8. The number of moose permits allocated in 2014 was 3,095. Additional permits may be issued in a given year when permits are deferred one year due to permittee illness, armed service status, or similar situation.

During 2014, a total of 625 Antlerless-only Permits (AOPs) were allotted to 5 WMDs (1-4 and 19). The number of AOPs allocated in a given district is a reflection of a harvest level that will either grow, decline, or stabilize the district's moose population. Consequently, WMDs that can sustain only limited cow mortality are allocated relatively few antlerless permits. In contrast, WMDs that can support higher cow mortality, and still meet management objectives due to population size and structure, are allocated more permits. The southern Maine WMD moose hunt is a slight variation on this. Because of low moose densities in southern Maine, only Any-moose permits are allocated as well as the season is extended to the length of the November deer season to increase the chances of a hunter harvesting a moose. The November time frame was chosen to honor recommendations by landowners who wanted the southern Maine moose season to open concurrently with the November firearms season for deer.

Permits were allocated to qualified applicants in a random computerized lottery. Overall, 53,545 people applied for a moose permit during 2014. This included 38,389 residents and 15,156 non-residents. Out of those applicant pools 7.3% of the residents and 2% of the non-residents were selected for permits.

Statewide Statistics for 2014

Overall, 2,022 moose were registered during 2014 (See Moose Harvest Information Link). Since the re-institution of moose hunting in 1980, moose season timing (split seasons started in 2002) and areas open to hunting have changed several times.

Bull Harvest

The 2014 statewide harvest of 1,599 antlered bulls during the Sept/Oct/Nov seasons marked a 13% decrease from the previous year's harvest (1,848). Among the antlered bulls taken in 2014 (and aged by cementum annuli 1,347), 179 (5%) were 1½ years old (yearlings) sporting their first set of antlers, while 302 were 2½ years old (25%), and 246 were 3 ¼ year olds (20%). Mature bulls between 4½ to 14½ years old comprised 51% of the bull harvest.

On average, breeding bulls lose approximately 15% of their body mass during the rut. Because of this and the timing of the fall harvest, bull weights reflect a decrease in body mass from September to October. Average bull weights (yearling and older) in the 2014 harvest for September were 730 pounds versus 661 pounds (i.e., dressed weights) in the October harvest (a 9% decline). The heaviest bull weighed in at 1,056 dressed (no digestive tract, heart, lungs, or liver) and was killed in WMD 6 during the September season (7.5 years old). The largest antler spread was 63 inches on a 7.5 year old bull with 24 legal points. Among antlered bulls examined in the harvest, 20% of the bulls sported cervicom antlers (antlers without a defined palm) and ~43% of these animals were yearlings; 12% were mature bulls (>4 years old) including the oldest at 12.5 years-old.

Antlerless Harvest

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