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Welcome to the beginning of making your dreams come true. This directory is one of the keys to a great Colorado excursion. The outfitters who join the Colorado Outfitters Association (COA) are the cream of the crop, the professionals that go the extra mile, who donate their time to making the industry better. When you choose one of our involved businesses, you know that they care.

Name the season, name the activity, name the region of this wonderful state; you will find an Outfitter that fits your needs. Love horses CHECK. Hate horses CHECK. Want a tent CHECK. Only a lodge will do CHECK. From hiking to four wheeling. From private land to public lands. From easy to difficult. Our members offer it all.

All Outfitters in our Association sign a secondary code of ethics, go through a membership vetting process and are audited annually. We take professionalism seriously. Have a great time shopping for your dream trip. One of us is looking forward to being a part of making your dream come true.

Happy trails,

Jennifer Burbey, President
Colorado Outfitters Association

MISSION STATEMENT

Working together to protect, maintain and enhance the opportunity to hunt, fish, and enjoy the Colorado outdoors.
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## Code of Ethics

**COA Members Voluntarily Pledge to Uphold Our Code of Ethics When They Join Our Organization.**

All Outfitter and Guide members of the Colorado Outfitters Association shall:

1. Abide by all federal, state and local laws and regulations concerning Colorado Outfitters & Guides.
2. Abide by all state and federal laws and regulations concerning Colorado’s wildlife and natural resources.
3. Act as an ex-officio ambassador for the state of Colorado and shall not engage in practices or services that are damaging or disrespectful to the state of Colorado and the Colorado Outfitters Association.
4. Represent their services completely, honestly and fairly.
5. Maintain serviceable and safe equipment used in their outfitting operations and shall maintain the highest safety standards allowable in conducting their outfitting and guiding activities.
6. Conduct their outfitting and guiding operations in a manner that does not discredit themselves, other outfitters and guides, the Colorado Outfitters Association, and the state of Colorado.
7. Require that all clients and employees obey all local, state, and federal laws concerning Colorado’s wildlife and natural resources.
8. Respect and not interfere with the public’s right and other outfitters and businesses’ rights to utilize and enjoy Colorado’s public lands, wildlife and natural resources.
9. Respect other outfitter and guide members’ rights within the association and shall not directly or indirectly cause injury to others.
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Our hunting world holds many great places to hunt, and throughout that world there are hundreds of fine professional outfitters and guides doing their utmost to fulfill our hunting dreams. The nature of our sport is such that success is never assured, but a quality outdoor adventure should be a given. When arranging a guided hunt, it seems to me there are three paramount considerations: a good area; a competent outfitter and guide; and a positive attitude with realistic expectations. This last is up to you. As for the rest, finding the right hunt has changed little in my 40-year hunting career. Checking recent references is always critical, but our SCI convention offers a wonderful opportunity to meet outfitters and guides face to face. This allows us to find guys we like and “click with” - but don’t hesitate to ask the hard questions. Make sure your operator is properly licensed, has areas for the game you wish to hunt, and perhaps above all, supports not only SCL but SCI-affiliated professional associations, whether the local PH and guide associations, or international groups like IPHA and PHA. There is no better safeguard! Here’s wishing a great SCI convention - and a wonderful hunting year!
While there are many good guides, outfitters and hunting professionals out there, hunting with an active member of a state, provincial, national or international professional hunting association can go a long way to insuring an enjoyable hunting experience.

**WHY?**

**Legal** - By hunting with an association member, hunters are assured of hunting with a properly licensed and registered guide, outfitter or PH.

**Ethical** - Members of SCI affiliated professional hunting associations are bound by a Code of Conduct based upon local laws, regulations and customs.

**Qualified** - Many associations have stringent requirements for membership, more stringent than simple licensing and registration.

**Experienced** - Active association members tend to have more time in the professional hunting industry, often years of hunting familiar areas or concessions.

**Knowledgeable** - Through their associations, members can more easily stay current on local, national and international laws and requirements.

**Responsible** - Not only do association members tend to run more reputable operations, they are often more deeply involved in good stewardship of the resources.

**Accountable** - Professional hunting associations police their own, holding their members accountable for professional, fair and ethical behavior. Protect yourself. You have more recourse when you book through a member of an affiliated association. Associations investigate complaints against their members and, if justified, take corrective action for the good of the clients and the professional hunting industry.

**Stewardship** - Members of professional hunting associations are responsible stewards of both the resource and the habitat, insuring hunting today... and tomorrow.

Safari Club International has by far the most comprehensive program in support of the Professional Hunting Industry of any hunting and conservation organization. With over twenty five affiliated and cooperating associations world wide, almost anywhere a hunter can go, and almost any species a hunter can hunt, a member of an SCI recognized professional hunting association is there to guide or outfit him.

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Joey Taverna partnered up with Casey Everett in 2015. Casey and his parents Glenn and Jeanie Everett started the business in 1960.

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Ute Trail Guide Service has a long hunting tradition in the heart of the Colorado Rockies. Our goal is to provide clients with a memorable and successful hunting experience. Guided hunts are available for elk, mule deer, and bighorn sheep (some of the biggest in the state). Choose to hunt archery, muzzleloading, or rifle seasons.
SCI AFFILIATED PROFESSIONAL HUNTING ASSOCIATIONS

UNITED STATES

Alaska: Alaska Professional Hunters Association
Colorado: Colorado Outfitters Association
Idaho: Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association
Maine: Maine Professional Guides Association
Montana: Montana Outfitters and Guides Association
Nevada: Nevada Outfitters and Guides Association
New Mexico: New Mexico Council of Outfitters and Guides
Wyoming: Wyoming Outfitters and Guides Association

CANADA

Alberta: Alberta Professional Outfitters Society
British Columbia: Guide Outfitters Association of British Columbia

COLUMBIA

British Columbia: Wildlife Stewardship Council
British Columbia: Tahltan Outfitter Association
Manitoba: Manitoba Lodges and Outfitters Association
Newfoundland & Labrador: Newfoundland & Labrador Outfitters Association
Quebec: Quebec Outfitters Federation
Saskatchewan: Saskatchewan Outfitters Association
Ontario: Nature and Outdoor Tourism Ontario
Yukon: Yukon Outfitters Association

AFRICA

Botswana: Botswana Wildlife Management Association
Namibia: Namibian Professional Hunting Association
South Africa: Professional Hunters Association of South Africa
Tanzania: Tanzania Professional Hunters Association
Zambia: Professional Hunters Association of Zambia
Zimbabwe: Safari Operators Association of Zimbabwe
Zimbabwe: Zimbabwe Professional Hunters and Guides Association

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New Zealand: New Zealand Professional Hunting Guides Association

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Hunters looking for information to help with their big game adventure will find plenty of helpful material on the Colorado Parks and Wildlife website, cpw.state.co.us. The information includes how to apply for a license, where to hunt, tips for hunting elk, detailed maps, how to field dress a big game animal and much more.

By compiling information from hunters, huntmasters, biologists and wildlife officers, CPW’s Hunter Outreach Program created Elk Hunting University, a series of articles that address details on how to hunt elk. Article topics include: scouting, using maps, ballistics, how to select a hunting area, archery hunting, etc. See: http://cpw.state.co.us/learn/Pages/EHU.aspx.

“We want Colorado hunters to have the best information available and at their fingertips. Our online content is designed to aid in all aspects of the hunt, resulting in benefits for the novice or veteran hunter.”

Also available on the website are hunting guides for each of the agency’s four regions: Northeast, Southeast, Northwest and Southwest. Available as PDFs on the website and in printed booklet form, the guides provide statistics, game management unit descriptions and hunting tips.

The website also offers statistical tables that provide complete harvest details for all big game species, including method of take and a season-by-season break down. Go to the Big Game section of the website and click on the “Statistics” link.

Hunters can also check if they’ve drawn a license and look at preference point tables for each GMU and season. Also on the website: hunting regulations, the big game brochure, explanations of Ranching for Wildlife, leftover license information, information about all Colorado hunting opportunities, description of various species, and much more.

Anyone can also sign up to receive CPW’s Insider newsletter which provides press releases and various notices via e-mail throughout the year at: cpw.state.co.us/aboutus/Pages/CPWInsider.aspx.
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Track ‘Em Outfitters is an equal opportunity service employer and provider.
The Grizzly wandered into camp with fine dining on his mind. The sweet breeze said steak and pinto beans or apple pie might be his find.

He stood upright with nose protruding savoring a gourmet waft of air. It told of blood from the hanging meat. Elk liver might his fare.

When movement from a nearby tent turned his head and caught his eye. Nothin’ better than fresh meat on the hoof. He’d soon make mincemeat pie.

Griz charged and tore into the sleep dazed camper, an outfitter known as Nate. And, mashed him flatter than a road killed cat, and surely sealed his fate.

Nate’s lights went out as he bit the dust. Hell, there weren’t nobody home. Knocked colder than a lawyer’s heart in the wintertime in Nome.

Ol’ Griz prepared to make a meal, but the drumsticks wouldn’t come apart. So, he tried hot wings for an appetizer, but he couldn’t get a start.

He tried the brisket. He tried the loins. He even tried the finger food. He tried the parts that bears like best, but they were just too crude.

Griz chewed from one end to the other, licked and pawed from head to toe. But, all he got was a cramp in his jaw, and fatigue began to show.

The bear soon gave up and headed for the forest, cussin’ his luck on his retreat. “Damn them outfitters! They all taste rotten, and they’re too damn tough to eat.”
IS YOUR OUTFITTER LEGAL?

THINGS TO ASK TO BE SURE YOUR OUTFITTER IS LEGAL:
• Are you registered as an outfitter with Colorado’s Department of Regulatory Agencies (DORA)?
• What is your registration number?
• Will we be hunting on public lands at any time?
  If so, do you have a Bureau of Land Management or U.S. Forest Service permit?

INDICATIONS OF AN ILLEGAL OUTFITTER:
• The outfitter does not provide you with a written contract.
• The outfitter counsels you not to talk to state or federal officers or asks you to say you’re just friends or family hunting together.

PROTECT YOURSELF:
• Verify your outfitter’s registration by contacting the Colorado Department of Regulatory Agencies at www.dora.state.co.us/outfitters or the Colorado Outfitters Association at www.coloradooutfitters.org.

THINGS YOU CAN DO IF YOU SUSPECT ILLEGAL OUTFITTING OR POACHING ACTIVITY:
• Gather as much information as possible.
• Call Operation Game Thief toll free at 1-877-265-6648 or 877-COLO-OGT. You may be entitled to a reward.
• Contact the local USFS/BLM Ranger District.
How long will it take to draw a license?
Statistics from previous years may be used to estimate the approximate time required to successfully draw a license. For example: If a unit allowed 20 licenses with 60 applicants, zero preference points required, 40 were unsuccessful. These 40 would be awarded a preference point.
Assuming that the quota for this unit remained the same for 2017, and these 40 apply, 20 will draw a license using their preference point and 20 will be awarded a second point. An applicant with no points could expect to draw a license in three years.
Preference-point requirements can be found at the Colorado Parks and Wildlife website.
Go to the Big Game hunting page at cpw.state.co.us.
This working ranch is located in the center of the best elk-hunting country in Colorado. The rich Yampa grass and cool timbered forests attract thousands of elk to the area. Mule deer and black bear are also plentiful. In addition to great hunting on the 3,400-acre private ranch, the Routt National Forest borders the property on three sides. The permit area includes 10,000 acres of hunting on the National Forest.
TO ALL COLORADO OUTFITTERS:
THE COLORADO OUTFITTERS ASSOCIATION INVITES YOU TO JOIN US.

SPORTSMAN!  HELP PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS AND LONG-TERM OPPORTUNITIES TO HUNT, FISH AND ENJOY THE COLORADO OUTDOORS!

The Colorado Outfitters Association knows and understands the important role sportsmen play in Colorado. From wildlife management to the economic impact all tourists and local sportsmen have on Colorado’s economy. We represent you, when we attend Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) Commission meetings, local area wildlife meetings with State and Federal Agencies, SCI, RMEF and many other organizations in an ongoing effort to protect hunting and fishing rights and future opportunities in Colorado.

Over the years, COA has presented conservation ideas to the Colorado Parks & Wildlife (CPW) Commissioners and staff, and suggestions on how they can better manage their finances, wildlife, lands, and relationships to further engage all sportsmen.

Our goal is to protect hunting & fishing opportunities for everyone and to find ways to provide a quality experience in Colorado’s outdoors in perpetuity. This goal includes your abilities to see game, obtain licenses, and hunt healthy game.

But we need your financial support to continue with these efforts. As you all well know, the cost of these endeavors all adds up.

We would greatly appreciate your donation. Your donation will be used to promote Colorado as a viable tourist destination for all sportsmen. COA is a 501C-6 organization and therefore donations are not tax-deductible.

To support our common goals please donate at:
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Colorado Outfitters Association, PO Box 849, Craig, Colorado 81626, phone 970-824-2468 or contribute online at www.coloradooutfitters.org. Thank you!
Are you bound for Boulder? The lady asked as she stepped to the trails side.
No maam, I smiled, to the basin beyond, a couple more hours ride.

She glared through me to the fishing rods lashed to the packs of the ol’ mule string.
Said, how’s the fishing been in the distant lake? You been catching anything?

Not good, I lied, as I winked to the guests in true angling tradition.
Why Jacque Cousteau couldn’t find a trout there on a high powered expedition.

The fishing there was wonderful, she snapped, before the likes of you came along.
You see no one ever visited that lake, and the trout were big and strong.

Well, I bit my tongue, and laughed to myself and held back my rebuttal.
I thought, Lady, why don’t you just say what you think and not be so doggone subtle.

I wondered how many fingerlings she’d packed in there, or how many limits they’d packed out?
Had she ever donated for elk and sheep habitat, to D.U. or the Trout?

But, rudeness in the back country is just another form of air pollution.
And, to pollute her day in return, would not be a proud solution.

So, I visited a couple minutes more and said, Maam, please have a nice day.
I hope that you enjoy your hike.
And, then we went along our way.

But, as I rode away, her words came back and started my weak mind to thinkin’.
I wondered, did I really hear her right?
I know I ain’t been drinkin’.

A fine fishing hole where no one’d go seemed like a great riddle to me.
Like, is there a sound made, if no one is there to hear the fallin’ of a tree?
In this mythical scene, pristine, serene, hungry trout would feed all day.
Cutthroats, brookies, ‘bows, and browns would race to devour their prey.

These aquatic hogs with girths like logs might eat beaver, frog, or duck.
Their excessive might and agressive appetite would assure an angler fun and luck.

And, if this sportsman’s heaven existed to fulfill all an angler’s dreams and wishing,
but no one ever wet a line there, could it still be called “great fishing”? 

And, if you were the emporer of this land, a king or queen, or the maharishi, the big chief, the Pope, the C.E.O.,
the high priest of all that’s fishy,

And you found this pristine water body of angling quality as we’d all wish it.
Would it be fair, would it be right, if only you were allowed to fish it?

Now, I’m happy to be from a land that’s free, and share a forest that is ours.
But, the day you’d take my privelidge away, you’re on the way to losing yours!
One of the most steadfast supporters and donators of time for and to the Outfitting Industry. Over the decades Tom served as President, Vice President, regional director, on the Disciplinary Committee, and on the Membership committee. He is a lifetime member, an honor held by few. Tom Mikesell held outfitting and COA near and dear to his heart, representing the industry in literally thousands of hours of work at all levels.

Born in Springer, New Mexico. Tom was raised on a ranch, loving the outdoors and craving adventure; he began making his way North, eventually landing in Craig, Colorado. He began his outfitting & guiding career in the early 1960's. He loved people that were genuine, he despised trespassers. Tom was well known for a Deer “Wrestling” episode. Bronco games in Denver will be quieter as Tom was a rabid fan. He loved his wife Susan, his kids, his grandbabies and great grandbabies; He loved outfitting, our heritage and COA. The contributions to this industry are immeasurable.

The laugh, twinkle in his eye and common-sense approach he brought to any table were and will remain a constant reminder to all to strive for greatness. Tom is and will be missed enormously. ♣
Since 1984 COA members have elected only a few individuals to the status of “Honorary Life Member.” This prestigious award is given to individuals who have been true assets to the Association and to the Hunting and Outfitting industry. Below is the entire list of those who have been so honored.

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FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL... AND TOLL...AND TOLL

It must have been 1988 on a cold November morning.
At our hunting camp up on Fossil Ridge, we were awakened without warning.

“Time to rise and shine, Boys! It’s 3:00 AM. The elk are gettin’ away.”
“Yeah, and we’re all up because of your ‘sense of humor’?”

I came to, like I’d been shot at, and screamed, “What the hell’s goin’ on?”
Did the horses run off? Is there a bear in camp? Somethin’ must be wrong.

The flashlight’s glare made our faces stare, like deer’s in the headlight’s beam,
With one arm outstretched and squinty frowns as if thrust from a nightmare dream.

There stood this big man. His name was Ray. He had a grin from ear to ear.
With teeth clenched like a pack of wolves, we growled, “Ray, get outta here!”

“We’ve still got half an hour more to sleep. It’s three hours before daylight.”
But, Ray persisted with his perverse joke until the boys got on the fight.
There were 10 new cuss words invented on the spot that I’d never heard before.

A piece of firewood hit the stiff tent flap as Ray ducked outside the door.

Our sleepin’ was done so we jumped up. It took snarls and a few minutes to dress us.

After 3 long hard seasons from dark to dark, each second of sleep was precious.
Now, we ain’t strangers to practical jokes, but this one tourist had best be believin’
If you want to play games just remember, some cowboys don’t play just for even.

Let me take him to East Beaver, Clay offered, through the blow down, bogs & tumble.
When he crawls his backside out of there tonight, he’ll be a site more humble.

“Let’s saddle him up on Ol’ Widowmaker.” Al said, “That be a fun sight to see.”
“He’ll starve to death ‘fore he comes back down.” We all laughed with glee.

’Why not leave the cinch loose on that barrel shaped mare. Hell, Ray’ll never know. By the time we’ve ridden a couple of miles, we’ll have had us a real rodeo.”

“Boys,” I said, “Those are some temptin’ ideas. But with danger we don’t dare flirt.
Oh, we’re gonna make Ray feel some pain, but let’s don’t let no one get hurt.”

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April 7 (Tues) — Primary Draw Deadline 8 p.m. MT (Online Only)
- Refer to the Big Game and/or the Sheep and Goat brochures for detailed information

July 7 (Tues) — Secondary Draw Deadline 8 p.m. MT (Online Only)
- Deer, elk, pronghorn and bear

August 4 (Tues) — Leftover Limited Licenses on Sale at 9 a.m. MT
- Online, by phone or in person

August 6 (Thurs) — Over-The-Counter Licenses on Sale at 9 a.m. MT
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1. Anyone born on or after January 1, 1949, must have a hunter education card to hunt in Colorado.
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3. Your hunter education card must be carried while hunting unless it is verified, and your license is marked with a “V” on it.
   - To get your hunter education verified, take your hunter ed card to a CPW office.
4. CPW honors hunter education cards from other states and provinces.
5. Mountain Lion hunter education is also required to buy a mountain lion tag.

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2020 ARCHERY SEASON
9/2-9/30

2020 MUZZLELOADER SEASON
9/12-9/20

2020 RIFLE SEASONS
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2ND RIFLE SEASON, COMBINED DEER & ELK (OVER-THE-COUNTER & LIMITED LICENSES): 10/24-11/01
4TH RIFLE SEASON, COMBINED DEER & ELK (LIMITED LICENSES): 11/18-11/22

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Topographical maps.
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A tear rolls down my cheek each time I place a few freshly harvested tail feathers on my grandpa’s grave. Every spring, the sound of the wild turkey echoes through the hills of West Virginia. I’m reminded of my grandpa, the man responsible for what led to an obsession and love for hunting and being in the outdoors. Every spring, I take to the woods with my gun and take time to reflect on some of my best childhood memories hunting turkeys. After the season goes out, I take a bouquet of what I call fresh tail flowers to his grave, to remember him and the impact he had on my life.

My grandpa was born in 1912, and it’s been 14 years since he passed away. When I was a kid, I was often late for school in the Spring when I’d go to stay with my grandparents for 4-5 nights at a time. We would wake up early every morning during season. Grandma would cook us breakfast and we’d be off to watch the sunrise and to listen for the turkeys gobblin’ on the roost. Grandpa took time out of his day to take me into the woods and teach me to hunt. He shared his love for hunting with me, and his love for the beauty of the forest coming to life in the morning sun.

I remember some things like yesterday, and it’s funny how you remember the little things. One time we took the motor home to Cheat Mountain to stay a few nights to go turkey hunting. On the way over, we stopped at a Sporting Goods Store where the man inside had a diaphragm mouth call. It was the first time I’d ever heard such a thing! Later that evening, we were driving out the ridge on our way into camp when a hen crossed the road in front of us. She gave us hope that grandpa and I would be able to harvest our first turkey together. We never heard a turkey that next morning, but this was still one of the most memorable camping trips of my life.

You may not believe it but after all those years Grandpa and I hunted, we never harvested a turkey together. It wasn’t until I was in high school, sometime around 1987, when I had finally figured things out. Around this same time, I bought my grandpa and I some of our first camouflage hunting gear. Grandpa was getting up in age and couldn’t get around like he once did. But he could still get into the woods where I’d call him in a turkey or two. It certainly wasn’t about the kill to us; it was simply about enjoying the woods and good company.

Looking back on time with my Grandpa, I realize now how he molded my life. Naturally I want to share life with others as he shared it with me. My little brother was much younger than me, but when he was 6 years old, I called him in his first turkey. He didn’t kill it, but this experience hooked him like Grandpa hooked me, and now this tradition is being passed on to his two young boys. I also have a daughter who has harvested more turkeys and game than most of the boys.

I’m a fourth-generation logger and every fall, I shut down the logging and excavating operation and travel West, where I get to share my love for the outdoors with folks from all over the country. I never dreamed I’d ever become a hunting guide, but I give great credit to my Grandpa for the start of our business. The Call of the Wild is one that must be answered, and I am proud to honor my grandpa in doing so.
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With your license comes a responsibility to hunt and conduct yourself in an ethical manner.

Please, take a few moments to answer the following questions; then remember the answers when you are out in the field:

- Are your hunting actions providing a “fair chase” scenario for the animal?
- Would you behave the same way if you were hunting with a wildlife officer or being videotaped for the evening news?
- Do you know exactly where you are hunting? Are you in the right GMU?
- Do you know the habits of the animal you are hunting?
- Did you sight-in your rifle before the season?
- Are you in good enough shape to be able to hunt in mountainous terrain and properly retrieve a harvested animal?
- Do you know how to properly field dress a big-game animal?
- Do you minimize the impacts of your camp on the landscape and do you leave a camp site cleaner than how you found it?
- Do you pack out all of your trash?
- Will you report rule violations—yours and others—to a Colorado wildlife officer?
- Have you read the Colorado Big Game brochure to check the rules and regulations for the area in which you are hunting?

Ethical behavior is critical to the future of hunting. Please, consider how your actions impact wildlife, fellow hunters and the general public.

For more information about hunting in Colorado, see: cpw.state.co.us.
Coming for 2020

SEE 2020 BIG GAME BROCHURES FOR DETAILS

► Primary Draw Application Deadline:
  **April 7, 2020, 8 p.m. MT: all big-game species**
  ▪ 2020 qualifying license is required before applying for big-game draws.
  ▪ Applications available March 1–April 7

► **NEW** Secondary Draw Application Deadline:
  **July 7, 2020, 8 p.m. MT: deer, elk, pronghorn, bear**
  ▪ Replaces the leftover draw and adds two new species.
  ▪ Anyone can apply in this new draw and no preference points are used to draw.
  ▪ Applications available June 5–July 7. 2020 qualifying license required.

► 2020–2024 Big Game Season Structure Dates:
  **Start in 2020**
  ▪ Changes noted online and in the brochures.

► Annual Licenses/Habitat Stamps Valid 13 Months:
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► 2020 Big-Game Brochures Available:
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QUESTIONS TO ASK

WHAT TYPE OF HUNT DO I WANT?
• Fair chase
• High fence
• Public land
• Private land
• Pack in
• Fly in
• Tent or Lodge
• Computer (Yes, these are available. Though it is illegal in Colorado)
• Single species or combo
• Location
• What type of support do I want?
• Guided? Semi Guided? Drop Camp?

AM I IN GOOD ENOUGH PHYSICAL CONDITION FOR THE HUNT I AM BOOKING?
• Be honest with yourself; try not to plan on getting “in” shape before the hunt. Getting into better shape is more reasonable.
• Think about everyone in your group. Be sure to book to the lowest physical capabilities.

WHEN I HEARD THE SUCCESS RATES DID I PUT MYSELF ON BOTH SIDES? WHAT IF I AM THE UNSUCCESSFUL HUNTER?

WHAT DO I PICTURE FOR THIS HUNT?
• Pack in on Horseback, wall tent, wood smoke, long sweaty days of hunting.
• Sleeping in lodge with five star meals, hot showers, atv or auto support, a guide to carry my weapon, hunting privately on private land.
• Or? Fill this in with details of the hunt pictured in your mind: avalanche chutes, dark timber, miles of rolling grassland…

AM I MORE INTERESTED IN MY WEAPON THAN THE GAME I AM HUNTING? DO I WANT TO HUNT OR SHOOT?
• This may seem a funny question, but think about all the hunting videos and shows out there. When you daydream about this hunt are you picturing the 500+ yard kill shot or the “belly crawl through the thick for two hours” spot and stock hunt? Book accordingly.

YOURSELF & YOUR GROUP BEFORE SHOPPING OR BUYING...

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IS THE OUTFITTER LICENSED, BONDED, AND INSURED?
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ARE THEY MEMBERS OF THE COLORADO OUTFITTERS ASSOCIATION?
- If not. Why? Could they be members?

HOW LONG HAVE THEY BEEN IN BUSINESS?
- Make sure that the individual has been in business that long. Not the business name being in business that long.

ASK FOR REFERENCES. SUCCESSFUL AND ASK FOR UNSUCCESSFUL REFERENCES AS WELL.
- Successful hunters might forget leaky tents, rank stock or? Unsuccessful hunters will remember the service and the area (and might offer extra insight).

IF SUCCESS RATES ARE GIVEN, ASK HOW THEY ARE CALCULATED. KILL? OPPORTUNITY?
- Remind yourself that success rates can be easily skewed by number of hunters, number of tags, sex of tags, by season, etc...

WHAT IS THE RETURN CLIENT PERCENTAGE?
- This is good barometer of client satisfaction.

ASK THE GENERAL LOCATION OF THE CAMPS?
- How far in?
- Would they hunt there if they were hunting for themselves?

WHAT IS THE AVERAGE OCCUPANCY OF A CAMP?
- Are you booking a camp for your group or will you have strangers in it?

HOW MANY HUNTERS DO THEY SERVICE ANNUALLY? BE A LABEL JUNKY.
- What gear do they use? From camp equipment, tack, to personal gear...If you are not familiar with it look it up. This will give a flavor of the outfit you are booking with.

BIGGEST THINGS TO REMEMBER...
1. You get what you pay for.
   - A bargain hunt is just that. Some bargains are great, many are not so great.
2. Make sure you are comfortable with the person you give your money to.
   - Professional outfitters can control a lot of things, but the nature of most of this business involves Mother Nature and she controls everything.
3. Are all my questions answered? Do I fully understand the services I am contracting for?

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Staying Found
The old timers relied on “Dead Reckoning” for navigation: utilizing a compass to guide them in the general direction they wished to go. Sometimes in the absence of a compass, they relied only on “reckoning”: as in “I reckon camp is back that way.” The contemporary woodsman may have the handiness of a GPS, but owning one of these high-tech gizmos is not an adequate substitute for map and compass skills. Just as with other conveniences (cell phones, cameras, flash lights), the batteries will invariable go dead just when you need them the most.

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The Essentials
Unless your trip is taking you across the Gobi or the Brooks Range, you probably don't need to carry 50 feet of copper wire or spare fishing line and hooks. The largest wilderness area in Colorado can be traversed in a day or two. So what are the essential essentials you need when you’re on your own hook?

- Water. Without it, you’re dead in three days. Without it for a few hours, at 9,000 feet above sea level, you’re not dead, but you may wish you were. Dehydration can lead to altitude sickness and hypothermia. But even worse, it can impair your judgment, induce panic, and result in a fatal case of Lost.
- Fire good… Fire friend… Fire number two in importance. Learn how to build one, WITHOUT toilet paper and gasoline. It’s as easy as one two three: One, you need dry tender. Scratch around under grass tussocks for the driest stuff. Get lots of it, about a volley ball sized bunch; two, kindling. You want about twice as much as the tender you gathered.
- Kindling is small stuff – matchstick sized. Three is the fuel itself. Gather up plenty if it looks like you may have to spend the night. Pick dry branches one to two inches in diameter—these burn without difficulty and make it easy to control the heat. Of course we can’t overlook the match. You don’t need to be proficient with a flint and steel, but you should have at least a couple of ways to start fire; it doesn’t matter if it’s a lighter or a fire plow, as long as you can get it lit.
- Shelter. Don’t jump right into bivy sacks and backpacking tents. Let’s take a step back and start at the beginning. Shelter starts with your clothing. Dress for the worst. And in a Colorado autumn, the worst can be pretty harsh. Pick synthetics – like fleece or polyester blends – but wool is best. Dress in layers: long handle union suit, light mid layer(s), and warmer outer layer. Dressing appropriately when you leave camp will find you well on your way to surviving a night in the outback even without a buffalo robe.
- Make a plan and let someone know what it is. Leave a map open on the dashboard of the truck. You don’t have to give up your secret spot with an “I AM HERE” arrow, just circle a square mile or two. When you leave camp, a plain old “I’m gonna work this ridge out and come back down the crick” is enough to give your buddies a place to start looking for you if you should become “a fearsome confused.” The important thing is to stick to your plan.

As you head into the high country this fall, see yourself as one of the Lewis & Clark Expedition; be prepared, both mentally and physically for the challenges of the unknown. Keep your powder dry and your eyes on the horizon and you’ll know that “lost” is, by and large, just a state of mind.

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**DIRECTORY CODES**

- **Services Provided**
  - CA: Cabins
  - CM: Camping
  - CaD: Cattle Drive
  - DC: Drop Camps
  - FT: Float Trips
  - GP: Game Processing
  - GR: Guest Ranch
  - GS: Guide School
  - HA: Handicapped Accessible
  - HB: Horseback Rides
  - HR: Horse Rental
  - L: Lodge
  - MT: Motel
  - OT: Overnight Trips
  - PT: Pack Trips
  - R: Rafting
  - SR: Summer Recreation
  - T: Tents
  - TR: Trailers
  - WC: Wilderness Camps
  - WCR: Working Cattle Ranch

- **Animal Hunts**
  - A: Antelope
  - B: Bear
  - BH: Bighorn Sheep
  - EL: Elk
  - F: Fishing
  - MD: Mule Deer
  - MG: Mountain Goat
  - ML: Mountain Lion

- **Units // Land Use**
  - BLM: Bureau of Land Management
  - GMU: Game Management Unit
  - NE: Northeast
  - NW: Northwest
  - PL: Private Land
  - RW: Ranching for Wildlife
  - SE: Southeast
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