



## HUNT DESCRIPTIONS

### MOOSE

Walk up to an Alaskan–Yukon moose and suddenly everything else feels tiny. These bulls are massive and the experience is unforgettable. Our early-season scouting gives you the inside track on where the trophy bulls are hiding. We access areas that are only accessible by plane or by boat. Bring your gear and sense of adventure—we'll handle the logistics.



### MOOSE HUNTS

#### Guided Moose Hunt — September 5-15 (every year)

Accessed by float plane for more comfortable camps with larger tents, cots, and higher-quality meals. Each camp includes a guide and packer, improving trophy care and increasing hunting range. Expect changing weather; quality rain gear, insulation layers, and breathable waders are recommended.

#### Self-Guided Moose Hunt — September 5-15 (every year)

Drop-camp and float-hunt options available. We provide essential camp gear (tents, cots, chairs, stove, etc.); hunters supply food. Float hunts include fully outfitted boats appropriate for the river. We provide animal-location insights and select the most promising drop sites. While solo hunters do participate, most groups consist of two hunters.



### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

#### Lodge Hunts

We offer limited lodge accommodations and a jet-boat–based camp option for moose & brown bear hunts.

#### Aviation Services

We operate our own aviation service with *over 30 years of experience in the region*. Our fleet includes nine DeHavilland Beavers, three Cessna 185s, one Cessna 180, and a Super Cub.

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**LEGENDARY HUNTING IN THE HEART OF REMOTE ALASKA**



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### BROWN BEAR

Nothing screams “wild Alaska” like a coastal brown bear—huge, powerful, and fueled by a summer-long salmon buffet. Our camps put you in prime viewing/hunting spots, with shelter from the elements and jaw-dropping scenery. Bring your grit; we’ll handle the rest.



### BROWN BEAR HUNTS

#### Coastal Brown Bear Hunts — Spring: May 10–31 (even years) / Fall: Oct 1–10 (odd years)

Hunt coastal areas bordering ocean. Super Cub access allows us to reach remote locations holding mature boars—ranging from oceanfront terrain to higher inland country. Physical fitness significantly improves success.

- Spring:** Slightly better chance at larger boars. Bears are traveling in search of sows, resulting in fewer sightings and long periods of inactivity. Lower success rates and potential for rubbed hides. Very long daylight hours; improving weather is typical.
- Fall:** More frequent bear sightings, reasonable hunting days, and hides rarely rubbed. Generally easier than spring hunts, though very large boars are less common. Weather can be cold and wet.

#### Fall Brown Bear — September 20–29 (odd years)

Earliest bear hunt in Unit 9 near Lake Iliamna. Bears typically target salmon or berry-covered hillsides. Access via float plane or Super Cub; yields larger bears on average than float hunts and generally more sightings than spring hunts. Weather is usually moderate.



#### Brown Bear Float Trip (Hunt/Fish Combo) — July–September (every year)

Rivers are selected based on salmon activity. Large river rafts transport hunters, guides, and camp through areas with minimal hunting pressure. Two seats per raft can accommodate either two hunters or a hunter and non-hunter. Weather is milder than other seasons, with lighter clothing and bug nets commonly used. Physical demands are lower than other bear hunts.

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