About the Unit maps on the following pages:

This Game Management Unit map of Alaska and the individual unit maps found throughout the following section on seasons and bag limits are included to help you determine the area in which a regulation applies. These maps are not intended to reflect exact unit or restricted area boundaries. For exact boundaries, please refer to the written description at the beginning of each unit, and consult a large-scale topographical map of the area. Not all roads, streams, and geographical features are illustrated because of the small scale. Hunters are advised that additional restrictions may be imposed by the land owner. See page 4 for phone numbers of ADF&G offices in the communities noted on these maps.
How to Read the Unit Pages Correctly

State restricted areas are shown on the unit maps. See map on page 56 for state restricted areas in Unit 7.

This provides the area description of the unit and any subunits.

This column depicts if a hunt is open to Alaska residents (R), nonresidents (N) or both (B).

An "OR" symbol between a list of hunts, as shown here, informs you that while you may apply for more than one of these hunts, you may only take one bag limit or the other, not both.

Additionally, registration permits have specific pickup locations and dates they are available, as shown here.

A red star indicates that federal restrictions exist, check federal regulations.

Hunt types are also noted at the bottom of each unit page.

Game Management Unit. See statewide map on page 37.

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The lilac column describes the unit or the portion of the unit where the hunt occurs.

This column depicts if there is any ticket or permit required. "HT" means a harvest ticket is required.

Where a permit hunt number appears, the first letter determines which type of permit is required; R=registration permit D=drawing permit T=targeted permit A=targeted permit.

Open season dates are shown in the last column. Please note seasons for permit hunts may differ from the printed season shown here. Actual dates can be found on the individual permits.


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<td>HT</td>
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<td>N 7</td>
<td>remainder</td>
<td>Three bears</td>
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<td>Brown/Grizzly Bear</td>
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<td>every year by permit available in person in Homer and Soldotna beginning Aug 10</td>
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<td>Caribou</td>
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Takings of nannies with kids is prohibited.

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See pages 24-28 for bear information and salvage requirements.

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