

BECOME A HUNTER ROADMAP

When you're learning to hunt as an adult, it can be confusing. We've compiled a short flow chart to show you the process in a simplified way.

Let's start your new journey!



you can practice firearm safety with the help of several certified instructors. Results in firearm safety certification. You may also take online in some states.

You specifically learn:

- Firearm types,
- Safely operating and • transporting a firearm,
- Hunter responsibilities and • ethics.

PRACTICE SKILLS

Start collecting hunting gear and practice the concepts you've learned. Seek a hunting mentor/coach to learn applied skills for your specific situation.

HUNTING REGULATIONS

- Read state hunting regulations and license requirements.
- Learn the specific terminology, such as bag limit, license vs. tag, etc.
- Read about hunting seasons for specific wild game animals.
- Decide which species you may hunt (squirrel, grouse, rabbit, deer).

GO ON YOUR FIRST HUNT!

The summit of a long process. With learned skills and some luck, you kill your first wild game animal. You humbly and respectfully process and eat your first local, organic protein. It's tough to not feel grateful and alive.

BUY A FIREARM

After practicing at the field day, you buy your very own firearm. Whether a rifle or shotgun, there's a lot to learn about the specific gun mechanics. Study how to safely use and clean it. Buy your corresponding ammunition, and start practicing.

SHOOTING RANGE

Having completed the certification process and buying your first firearm, it's now time to practice at the shooting range. Regular practice will help you to get comfortable with operating your new weapon.

FIND HUNTING LAND

Research public lands near you, or reach out to acquaintances with land. Start scouting the area to learn about it and recognize animal sign.

BUY HUNTING LICENSE

Fully committed at this point, you buy a hunting license and any other permits, tags, or stamps that are required for species you will hunt.

SURPRISING STATISTICS

U.S. Census Bureau 2011 Report¹:

- 13.7 million hunters over age 16.
- 79% of those hunters live in small to large metropolitan areas!
- 36% hunted public land that season.
- \$33.7 billion spent on licenses, habitat work, or hunting trips/gear.
- 53% of hunters attended college.

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U.S. Census Bureau. 2011 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation.