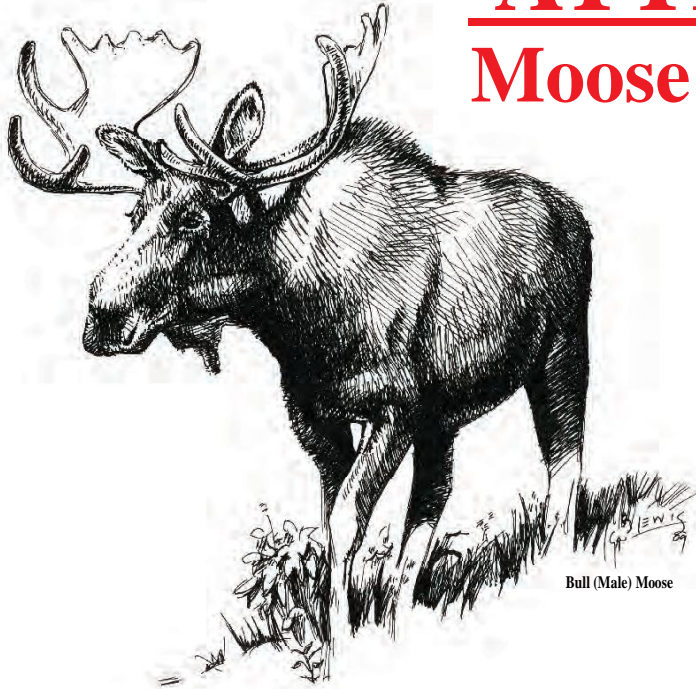




# ATTENTION! Moose In This Area



Bull (Male) Moose

**Moose regularly use this area.**

**It is important that you take precautions to avoid conflicts with moose.**

## **What to do if you see a moose:**

- ENJOY THE VIEWING OPPORTUNITY FROM A DISTANCE.  
Use binoculars, viewing scopes, or a telephoto lens for a closer look.
- DON'T APPROACH MOOSE  
Moose can be aggressive, especially females with calves and males during the fall breeding season.
- KEEP PETS AWAY  
Since wolves are a main moose predator, moose are known to be aggressive around dogs. Keep your dogs on a leash or leave them at home.
- NEVER FEED MOOSE  
It's illegal and you can be fined.  
Human food is not healthy for any wildlife.

## **Physical Appearance:**

- Largest members of the deer family.
- Adults can weigh 800 to 1200 pounds. Bull moose can stand six feet at the shoulder.
- Rump is brown. Hair is grizzled and dark brown. May appear black at a distance. White hair on the inside of the legs.
- Very long legs.
- Have a "dewlap" - a loose flap of skin hanging below the neck.
- Bull moose grow flattened palmate antlers with points around the edge.

**A moose that sees you and walks slowly towards you is not trying to be friendly, watch for these signs of moose aggression:**

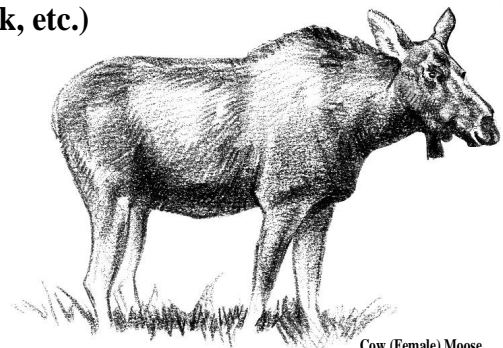
- Ears laid back.
- Long hairs on hump raised.
- May lick snout.

**If a moose acts aggressively:**

- Look for an escape route.
- Give the moose an escape route.
- Slowly back away to a safe location but be ready to run if the moose charges you.

**If a moose charges you:**

- Run as fast as you can and put something between you and the moose (tree, car, large rock, etc.)



Cow (Female) Moose

# ATTENTION

## MOOSE IN AREA



**WATCH FROM A DISTANCE!**  
**KEEP DOGS AWAY FROM MOOSE!**



**Bulls can be very aggressive, especially during the rut in late fall.**

### **Moose Attacks Are Serious**

- A moose that walks slowly towards you may be attacking. Watch for these signs of moose aggression: ears laid back, raised hairs on back and may lick snout.
- If a moose acts aggressively look for an escape route. Slowly back away toward a safe location. If a moose charges, run away as fast as you can and put something large between you and the moose (a tree, car, large rock, etc.).
- Keep your dog on a leash at all times. If approached by a dog, a moose will try to stomp it and can injure it severely! It also puts you at risk because your dog will likely run back to you, bringing the angry moose with it!

### **There Are Fines For Harassing Wildlife**

- Please report any illegal activity to the nearest Colorado Parks and Wildlife office, Colorado State Patrol or local sheriff's department.



**Cows will defend their young aggressively.**

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# MOOSE DETERRENTS

## *Suggested methods to deter moose from yards & landscaping:*

- Electric Fencing (around yard, plants, trees)
- Wireless Deer Fence (attractor posts with electric shock)  
<http://wirelessdeerfence.com/>
- Plantskydd Repellent
  - organic, harmless, contains fertilizer, made from blood meal, stays on plants up to 6 months
  - <http://www.plantskydd.com/repellent.html>
- Homemade egg spray
  - Mix eggs (yolk and whites), pepper/capsicum and add water until thin enough to flow through garden sprayer
  - Must be re-applied after rain/snow
- Wolf urine (or coyote?)  
<http://www.predatorpeestore.com/wolf-urine.html>
- Irish Spring soap bars (drill holes & hang on trees)
- Moth balls (scatter around plants)
- Dryer sheets (hang on branches)

## **DO NOT:**

- Throw anything or spray anything directly at moose
- Chase moose with vehicle, ATV, or snowmobile