

**Species:** Elk

**Unit Group:** 072-074

**Hunt Geometry ID:** 136

**Hunt ID:** [527, 811, 817, 819, 581, 839, 400, 8374829, 8374828, 8374827, 8374834, 8374835, 8374836, 799, 797, 408]

**Access:**

Most of the land within this unit group is public land administered by the Bureau of Land Management and the US Forest Service. The Jarbidge Wilderness is centered in Hunt Unit 072 and contains 110,000 acres. Wilderness designation prohibits motorized vehicle access. See <https://wilderness.net> and search *Jarbidge Wilderness* for more information.

**Recommended Hunting Areas:**

Slide, T, Draw, and Canyon Creeks, Mary's River, the east fork of the Jarbidge River, and Elk Mountain provide most of the elk harvest in Hunt Unit 072. In Hunt Unit 074, most elk harvest traditionally comes from Bear and Grassy Mountains, while the Beaver Creek area supports the most harvest in Hunt Unit 073. Elk are generally associated with water sources during August and September. Generally, hunters can develop a good idea of where to start looking for elk by first becoming familiar with a map that identifies various water sources, roads, and topographic features.

**Biologist Comments:**

The majority of elk in this area reside in the Jarbidge Wilderness. Elk will often be found away from most of the main roads and wilderness access points. Hunters should also be aware that animal distribution may change greatly following summer thunderstorms or winter snowstorms. These storms are common during the hunting season and can quickly change movement patterns. Hunter activity can also change movement patterns, rapidly driving elk further away from roads and trails.