

A CB Fox Hunt involves hunters (the "hounds") using radio direction-finding skills to locate a mobile AM transmitter (the "fox") by following its intermittent signals, with key rules emphasizing safety, fair play, and communication, typically operating in public and using directional antennas.

Objective:

If your a hound, find the fox in 30 minutes, get a reward.

If your a fox, do not let a hound find you in the 30 minutes, get a reward.

Core Rules & Etiquette

1. Safety First: Obey all traffic laws, be courteous to others, and avoid distracted driving; the fox must be in a publicly accessible area and in plain sight.

2. Fair Play: No hiding in the car wash, no altering or moving the fox, and no giving away the fox's location to other hunters. The Fox cannot change or modify the antenna of the mobile any time during the hunt.

3. Communication: Hounds can transmit but should not broadcast their progress; the fox will communicate with the hounds as directed. Break for the fox, the fox will return, take note of the signal. Let another hound break, the fox will return and repeat this process. The first hound to communicate with the fox does not have an advantage over a hound who has not had a chance to call the fox because the other hounds will watch the response. No need to pile up on the fox, there will be plenty of time for everyone to make contact.

4. The Fox: Must be a live person/team, use a mobile AM transmitter on low power, and must be able to be located in plain view of the common public.

5. The Hound: Can use any antenna or combination of antennas on a mobile AM transmitter to find the fox.

Typical Hunt Structure

Start: Participants gather at a designated spot; a referee will collect the participants and/or teams names and add them to a "hat". The referee will draw a name from the hat and that participant or team will be the designated fox for that hunt, the rest of the group will be designated as hounds. After channel selection is confirmed, the fox will have a 15 minute head start to find a location in plain view of the common public. The referee will then release the hounds and the chase is on. The hounds get 30 minutes to find the fox, 15 minutes to travel the same distance as the fox and an additional 15 minutes to correct your route if you realize you're going in the wrong direction. The referee stays at the designated starting location and will announce either the fox has been found or the 30 minute time limit is up. All hounds return to the starting point and either a hound or the fox will be rewarded depending on the outcome of the hunt. Referee makes the final decision and is responsible to resolve any discrepancies related to the hunt. We will pick a different participant to referee for each hunt and if you were the fox on the last hunt your name will be pulled from the hat on the next hunt to purposely make sure you're a hound.