

WINTER EQUIPMENT LIST

***REMEMBER: IF YOU PACK IT IN, YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE TO PACK IT OUT!**

BRING FOODSTUFFS:

Food (For all meals)
Beverages (For all meals)
Coffee & Tea
Condiments (Salt and Pepper provided)
Thermal Mug— is nice!
Charcoal (Take extra home with you!)
Water is usually obtained by melting snow

BRING PERSONAL STUFF:

Gaiters: knee-high, should cover all your laces and fit snugly
Synthetic underwear: top and bottom; NO COTTON
Ski pants or knickers: wool or synthetic blends, Gore-tex
Wind pants: optional, but very nice
Socks: liner pair and outer pair of heavy wool or blend, at least two complete sets
Down vest: optional, but very nice
Sweater: heavy wool or down
Wind shirt: optional
Mountain parka: heavy duty, multi-purpose jacket for covering all your garments, lots of pockets and a hood
Wool hat: (or synthetic) two- one lightweight and one heavy
Mittens/gloves: lightweight liners (synthetic),

BRING GEAR:

Backcountry Skis: metal edges recommended
Ski skins: *can make all the difference in the world!!*
Ski boots: at least ankle length, stiff as possible, waterproofed
Ski poles: standard nordic ski poles, the stronger the better
Snowshoes and snowboard
Sleeping bag: good to at least 0 degrees, the warmer the better
Waterbottle
Map and compass: GPS nice, maps you should have: Clark Peak, Gould, NSN ski trail map
Headlamp: check bulb and batteries, a headlamp is *necessary*
Candles: if the mantle breaks on the propane light
Swiss army knife: or equivalent
Ground cloth: ideal for emergency bivouacs
Daypack or large fanny pack: for day tours away from the hut
Backpack: internal frames are best, ski sled is good alternative
*A sled can carry more volume and weight than a regular backpack - check outdoor sports shops for rental info

BRING OTHER FUN THINGS:

Binoculars
Camera & KODAK Film
Field Guides & Guidebooks
Good Mystery Novel!

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**FOR SERIOUS
BACKCOUNTRY SKIING:**

heavy-duty mittens and overmits

Down booties: (or hut scuffs, slippers) handy around the hut

Scarf: very handy on cold and windy days

Sunglasses: or goggles

Toiletries: comb, handtowel & soap, toothbrush/paste, lip balm

Sunscreen: at least SPF 15

Toilet paper w/ matches: a small personal cache
First Aid Kit: standard kit of analgesics, moleskin, bandages, tweezers, etc.

Repair Kit: should include binding screws, screwdriver, bailing wire, spare bale, duct tape, etc.

Wax Kit: a wide assortment for different conditions

Camera equipment: batteries should be new

Firestarter and matches: waterproof container

Pillow Case

Feminine supplies

Earplugs

Snow shovel: small packable shovel—avalanche rescue, shelter digging, etc.

Probe ski poles: only sensible option for travel in avalanche terrain

Large daypack: to comfortably carry all the bivouac and emergency gear needed

Avalanche transceiver: for those venturing into steep terrain it can be a matter of life and death. It is not enough to have one, practice and learn to use it correctly!

Working knowledge of Backcountry Skiing and Avalanche: a little knowledge is a dangerous thing! All the equipment in the world will do you no good if you don't know how to use it.