



Winter Camp Checklist

Boy Scout Troop 1993 Personal Camping Gear Checklist

Scout Equipment

- Ten essentials
- Boy Scout Handbook (in a plastic, ziplock bag)
- Drinking water Canteen (32oz)
- Bottle water for cooking (one 20oz bottle for each meal)
- Flashlight or Headlamp with extra batteries

Shelter

- Tent (one for 3 scouts)
- Sleeping bag – 30 or lower degree rated: Down or Synthetic
- Sleeping pad: Therm-a-rest or closed-cell foam
- Old blanket - to put under/over sleeping bag as an insulating pad (optional)
- Pillow (optional):
- Waterproof stuff bag or dry sack for clothing: can be used for pillow.

Clothing and Footwear

The key to cold weather camping is to stay warm and dry. Bring both light and heavy weight clothing in order to "layer" if the weather is cold. For underwear and socks, bring at least one change per day.

- Waterproof Mid hiking boots (not shoes)
- Snow cleats (optional for icy surface)
- Snow Shoe (optional for soft and deep snow)
- Socks - a pair of light weight and a pair of heavy (wool is best - they will be warmer, even if wet)
- Long, thermal underwear
- Hooded sweat shirt and sweat pants – (make the best pajamas in cold weather)
- T-shirts and long sleeve shirt
- Warm coat or jacket - suitable for camping environment
- Beanie
- Gloves
- Bandana
- Rain gear (optional)
- Extra underwear and t-shirts
- Dry sacks or large ziplocks

Food

- Mountain House Dry food (one per meal)
- Hot cocoa mix (optional)
- Small size cup noodle (optional)
- Backpacking personal stove with fuel
- Backpacking pot: 24oz Stanley pot (with cup) is good enough
- Utensil, plate or bowl, and cup
- Kitchen towel (about 10~20 sheets in ziplock)

Other Items

- Lip balm (Chapstick)
- Personal cleaning supplies (at least baby wipes please!) and towel
- Toilet towel
- Sunglasses