



## List of Hunting Gear

### What Larsen Bay Lodge Provides:

- Comfortable lodging, including bed linen and towels
- All meals
- Soft drinks
- Transportation between the Larsen Bay air strip and the lodge
- Transportation from the lodge to the hunting grounds
- Duck decoys for duck hunters
- Meat processing, freezing and boxing

### What You Should Bring:

As you may know, airlines have a weight limit of 50 lbs. per bag. The airlines will allow you to carry a maximum of one carry-on bag that have to fit under your seat or in the overhead bin and one personal item. Some hunters choose to put heavier, more valuable, or fragile items in their carry-on's like, binoculars, cameras, camcorders, etc. Remember you cannot carry ammunition in your carry on ***or in your gun case.*** Ammunition must be in your checked baggage in its original box but not in your gun case.

Other suggestions for your carry-on luggage might include reading material suitable for long airplane rides and weather related delays, toiletries, and maybe a change of underwear and socks. That way if the airlines loses your luggage, you will have what you need while you wait for your luggage to arrive. Also consider that if you arrive in Anchorage late at night and you are flying to Larsen Bay the next day, you can leave all your luggage at the airport at the storage facility in the Baggage Claim area. Then, just take your carry-on to the hotel and wear the same shirt and pants to camp the next day. This strategy also works well if the airlines lose your luggage.

### Cash

Your tip for the guide is typically about 10-20% of the cost of any hunting or fishing trip, plus a tip for the cook, cleaning staff, etc. You may also want cash for licenses, meals on the way to Larsen Bay Lodge and the way home, plus tips for baggage handlers, shopping, etc.

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## Clothing

As you probably already know, weather in Alaska is unpredictable. No matter what time of year you come, weather can be unseasonably warm, cold, wet or dry! So **prepare for the unexpected**. Dressing in layers is imperative for comfort. For instance, if you are deer hunting and you climb up to a higher elevation you will probably shed layers while you climb, but put them back on once you get to a spot that you are going to sit and glass for deer. With that in mind, here are some suggestions:

- 1 Heavy Jacket
- 1 Polypro-Pullover or Wool Sweater
- 2-3 Warm Shirts
- 1 Turtleneck Shirt
- 2-3 Base layer undershirts (synthetic is better than cotton because it wicks moisture away, "cotton kills")
- 1 Packable Rainsuit
- 2 Pairs of Long Underwear
- Socks and Underwear
- 2 pairs of hunting pants
- Warm Hunting Hat
- Hiking Boots (leather, Muck Boots or ankle fit knee-high rubber boots)
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knee high rubber boots will be sufficient
- A Variety of Gloves
- Travel Clothes

NOTE: There is no legal requirement in Alaska for wearing hunter orange.

## Equipment

- Day pack ( for deer hunters it needs to be pretty sizable in case you cannot drag your deer to the beach and have to quarter it and pack it out with the cape and horns. In Alaska you are required by law to bring back all of the meat from your kill)
- Sharp hunting knife(s) – you will be field dressing your own deer and if you are a long way from the pick up point you will want to quarter the deer and bone it out.
- Rifle
- Scope Cover (another good idea is to care a roll of black electrical tape and tape the end of your barrel to keep mud out if you fall)
- Shotgun if Duck Hunting
- Ammunition (1 box of rifle shells for deer hunters. For duck hunting, 2+ boxes of shotguns shells – check with us before you leave as we sometimes have shotgun shells available for sale in camp)
- Binoculars
- Flashlight
- Ear Plugs or ear muffs

### Miscellaneous

- Toiletries
- Lip Balm
- Hand Cream
- Reading Material
- Matches or Lighter
- Several packs of pocket-size tissue for your day pack
- Camera
- Battery charger
- Extra memory cards
- Federal Duck Stamp
- Garbage Bags for dirty clothes, boots, etc.
- Gun oil & rag in a Ziplock bag

### Optional

- Soft Gun Case – to protect your gun from salt spray while traveling by boat to the hunting area.
- Waterproof Gloves
- Leatherman or Swiss Army Knife
- Range Finder
- Hand Warmers
- Travel Pack of Baby Wipes for cleaning your hands after your have gutted your deer, etc.
- Rope for dragging deer
- Various Small to Medium Size Tupperware-like Containers (square or rectangular) can be useful for packing small loose items that otherwise might get lost in your cavernous duffel bag! They also come in handy for protecting fragile items you have packed and souvenirs on the way home that you do not want to get crushed.
- Duct Tape
- VHF Handheld Radio or similar

If you get to Alaska and realize you forgot something, Mack's Sporting Goods in Kodiak (907-486-4276), will have virtually anything you may need for the trip - from clothing to supplies.

CLIMATE DATA	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC
Avg. High	49.5	55.6	60.5	61.9	56.6	47.2	39.9	36.4
<b>Avg. Low</b>	37.5	43.6	48.2	48.4	43.4	34.2	28.8	25.2
<b>Avg. Daylight</b>	16.5	18	17.5	15.85	13.5	11	8.75	6.75
<b>Avg. Precip.</b>	5.5"	4.8"	3.7"	5.2"	7.0"	7.2"	6.0"	6.8"