



Rifle Hunter's Check List

We recommend being prepared for all types of weather. It varies from 40 degrees to 75 degrees' sunny days to very cold (5 to 20 degrees below zero) snowy days and nights. We suggest you layer clothing rather than wearing heavy, bulky clothes. ***NO NOISY PLASTIC OR NYLON CLOTHING!***

Hunting License	Hunter Safety Card	Coat/Jacket (light/heavy)
Vest (fleece or down)	Rain/Snow Gear	Hunting Pants (light/heavy)
Hunting Shirts	Sweater/Sweatshirt	Binoculars
Waterproof Boots - 2 pairs (1 insulated)	Stocking Cap/Hat	Shaving kit
Underwear (regular & insulated)	Sun/Wind Location	Towel/wash cloth
Wool or wool blend socks (1 pair daily)	Personal Medications	Prescription Medicines
Gore-Tex Gloves/Mittens (lined & unlined)	Compass	Game Bags (Drop camps only)
Towels/Washcloth/Soap	Camera	Duffle Bag (Drop camps only)
Water Proof Matches or Lighter	Handkerchiefs	Day Pack (1800-2000 cu in)
Chapstick (with sunscreen)	Survival Kit	Water bottle
Food & Supply (Drop Camps only)	Deodorant	Chap stick
Glasses - Prescription & Sun, extra pairs	Ammunition	Rifle
Blaze Orange Vest or Coat and Hat	Camp Shoes	Water Bottle / Small Thermos
Gaiters especially if boots are less than 9" tall	Flashlight	Knife & Sheath

Base Layers: Merino wool or synthetics that dry quickly and don't absorb scent are best. For socks, no cotton! Wool or wool blend will keep your feet dry and warm even when wet.

Boots: Wear new boots for a few hikes before you come to ensure they fit and don't give you blisters! They should be Gore-Tex or equivalent offering good support and traction in mountainous terrain. Late season hunts, it can be a good idea to bring one pair of hiking style hunting boots and one pair of felt lined pacs for cold/snowy conditions.

Rain Gear: Bring the best Gore-Tex (or equivalent) hunting rain gear you can afford. Plan to carry it in your pack everyday if not wearing it.

Sleeping Bag: Good quality, minimum 4 lb. down or rated for -20 F. The nights are cold and your stove won't burn all night. (Pack in camps).

Rifle: We suggest you sight-in at 100-150 yards before coming to camp. If you can shoot long distances GREAT but know your rifle. Strive to be able to shoot 300 yard accurately if possible. Many times shots are closer but building confidence in your rifle is a good thing! We usually have 1 or 2 rifles in camp, so you shouldn't need extra one.

Optional: Small repair kit for weapon, gun cleaning kit, hand warmers.

Get in shape, Get in shape, Get in Shape!

Practice, Practice, Practice Shooting!

THE BOTTOM LINE IS IF YOU BRING WHAT YOU NORMALLY HUNT WITH YOU WILL BE FINE. IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO BUY EVERYTHING NEW AT CABELA'S FOR THE TRIP