



Suggested Packing List for Fall Hunts

Thank you for booking a fall hunt with Storm Creek Outfitters. You will be hunting in the Northern Rockies at elevations between 4000 ft. and 9000 ft. During this time of the year the weather can be anywhere from 80°F hot, sunny and dry to 10°F windy and snowing, or in between and wet *and that may be in the same day*. You could be riding a horse or hiking up steep hills, therefore **layering** is essential. Your most important item is a very good pair of hunting / hiking boots. Much of our ground is steep and you might be side hilling. A broken in well fitting pair of boots is essential. Avoid bringing a brand new pair of boots to camp.

You will be sleeping in a cabin tent heated by a woodstove. The tent can get quite warm when the stove is first loaded and not stoked down sufficiently but often in the early morning hours if no one tends the fire it may go out and the tent can get cold. I recommend a medium warm sleeping bag with a blanket that can be added or subtracted as required, again **layering**.

Cotton base and outer layers might be OK in the summer but cotton does not work well in hunting camp. An old adage from winter survival training is "Cotton Kills". There are many wonderful synthetics for both base and outer layers today so it is easy to pick an alternative to cotton. Wool is still hard to beat and is a good choice also. In Idaho you do not need hunter orange. Our camps are very remote and the chance of seeing other hunters is small. If you have camouflage hunting clothing bring it, but it is more important to be quite than camouflaged. It is not necessary to go out and purchase

hundreds of dollars of scent lock Camo, but it is important that your clothes and rain gear are not noisy in the brush.

Suggested Clothing for a 8 to10 day fall hunting trip

- (1) light weight long sleeve shirt
- (3) Long sleeved shirts, wool recommended
- 1 Pair of jeans for in camp
- 1 pair of light weight hunting pants
- (1or2) Pairs of wool pants or synthetics
- Leather belt
- (6) Pairs of lighter hiking or wool blend socks
- (6) Pairs of heaver wool blend socks
- (1) Pair of camp shoes, slippers, or tennis shoes
- (1) Pair of leather hiking boots w/Air-bob or vibram soles
- (1) Pair of rubber-bottomed snow packs
- Don't forget appropriate # of underwear
- (1) Pair of lighter base layer
- (1) Pair of heaver base layer
- Handkerchiefs
- (2) silk neck scarves (wild rags)
- (1) Cap, ear band or hat, wool or felt recommended
- (1) Wool hunting coat
- (1) Vest (optional)
- (1) Sweater (optional)
- (1) Set of heavy duty breathable rain gear (should have soft quiet exterior)
- (2) Pairs of gloves, insulated

Personal Items

- (1) Sleeping bag and extra blanket
- (1) Wash cloth & towel set
- Misc. toiletry items (i.e. soap, toothbrush & paste, shampoo, razor & cream, Chap Stick, hand lotion, Advil, moist towels or baby wipes etc...)
- Personal prescription medicine

- Shower shoes (optional)

Hunting Pack

- (1) Pair of binoculars
- Hunting license if purchased on your own
- Rifle and 2 boxes of ammo (Please have sighted in)
- Scope cover
- cleaning kit
- (1) Knife 3" to 5" blade
- Small knife sharpener
- (1) Flashlight w/extra batteries (Mini-Mag) or head lamp
- (1) Camera w/extra film; videos are welcome
- (1) Cigarette lighter
- (1) water bottle, quart size
- (1) Day pack or fanny pack
- Flag tape for those in Drop Camp
- Compass
- GPS (optional)
- Small Nylon line
- Trash bag
- 2 small camp axes to split back bone (Drop Camp Hunters Only)
- Game bags (Drop Camp Hunters Only)
- Caping knife (Drop Camp Hunters Only)
- Extra line to hang quarters (Drop Camp Hunters Only)

This is a basic list that reflects my personal bias in clothing and in hunting equipment and is for reference only. Feel free to add or subtract as you prefer. The important thing is dress in **layered clothing that is not cotton and that is quiet. Try and keep your hunting pack to a minimum as it will be heavy enough at the end of the day, however we do hunt in very remote areas and you should have enough equipment to be self sufficient in the wilderness. For guided hunters your guide will have all the necessary equipment to care for your game.**