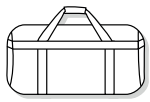


USE THE BOXES TO TICK OFF THE ITEMS YOU HAVE PACKED

You must pack everything you need for the safari in a bag. Soft bags such as large rucksacks or duffle bags are good, as they will be travelling with you. Everything else can be left at the hotel; valuables can go into the safe and other luggage that you do not need on the safari can be put in a luggage room.

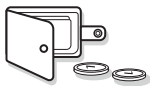
When you arrive, you'll be provided with suits, boots and mittens, which have all been specifically designed for the environment.



SOFT BAG/RUCKSACK
This will travel with you. You can leave other luggage at your hotel if you need to. *Please avoid hard-shell cases if at all possible.*



HAND/FOOT WARMERS
Single use are best on overnight safaris as you can't recharge reusable ones. They are also ideal to put in mittens or boots. Snowmobiles have heated handle bar warmers.



MONEY
Although on most overnight safaris you won't see many shops, on the odd occasion you may. So, have a bit of money or your debit/credit card handy.



WARM HAT
Your hat should be very warm and cover your ears. *For husky Safaris it will ideally fasten under your chin to stop it flapping in the wind.*



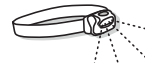
SOCKS
Ensure you have both thin & thick socks for layering. Wool is best. Take lots of pairs so you will always have a dry pair to change into.



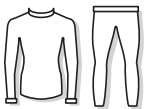
GLASSES/CONTACTS
If you wear them make sure you have them with you in your bag. We recommend contacts if possible, as glasses may steam up.



UNDERWEAR & SLEEPWEAR
Pretty self-explanatory but an easy one to forget in shared accommodation. Base layers make good sleepwear.



HEADTORCH
You'll need one for when it is dark and you may have to collect water/wood. On husky safaris you will also tend to the dogs.



THERMAL UNDERWEAR/BASE LAYERS
High-wicking fabrics and materials such as Merino wool are best. See our 'Getting Dressed' document for more information.



SKI GOGGLES
Some people find these really helpful during longer safaris. Make sure they are well-ventilated to avoid them steaming up.



FLEECE/DOWN JACKET
You want a mid-layer to put over your jumper. This may be a fleece jacket or thin, but warm down jacket.



SUNGLASSES
Important to protect against snow blindness as the sun reflects off the snow. Less important over times of Polar Night.



WARM JUMPER
As a mid-layer: wool is especially good at keeping you nice & warm.



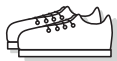
NECK TUBE
These are convenient, warm and snug fitting. They can make a real difference to your comfort on activities if there is a strong wind chill factor.



TRACKSUIT BOTTOMS
Jogging bottoms, yoga pants (or similar) all work very well as a mid-layer to wear over your thermals and under your winter suit in particularly cold weather.



NEOPRENE FACE MASK
Not essential, but keeps your face much warmer. Make sure it has good mouth holes- to prevent condensation building up, which will then freeze.



INDOOR SHOES
For walking around inside the cabins. You won't be able to wear your boots inside & these will keep your feet dry.



TOILETRIES
Including an oil-based lip balm. The air can be very dry. Oil-based moisturisers & sun creams are best as they do not freeze.



VACUUM FLASK
You can fill it up with a hot drink in the morning and then you'll have something to warm you up when you stop.



FIRST AID KIT
Make sure you have everything you need including any personal medication. The nearest chemist may be a long taxi ride away.