

WHAT TO BRING

Two Deerfoot Lodge truths: "Everything that arrives new leaves old," and "A camper will probably wear only what he wants to wear at DL." We encourage you to have your camper pack himself. He will then know exactly what he has, where he put it, and why he brought it along. **Be sure that everything is marked with your camper's name—a black laundry marker works best.** One change of "school clothes" for banquet night and church is sufficient. Layering to provide warmth is very important, and a wool sweater or fleece is essential for Indians/Voyageurs/Guides. Wool/fleece materials provide warmth even when wet and should be included in every camper's belongings. Cotton, when wet, will not keep anyone warm, and it dries slowly.

An old or inexpensive Bible in easy-to-read-English is best—NLT Bibles are available in the camp store. Sleeping bags should be rated at 30-40 degrees (F). Footwear, especially for hiking, should have good support and be well-broken in before arriving at camp. Indians/Voyageurs/Guides will hike many miles of rough terrain. Good, broken-in hiking boots are a must! Campers may bring specialized sports equipment appropriate to Deerfoot Lodge and these will be kept with the DL equipment, but DL cannot assume responsibility for their safe return. These may include fishing and archery equipment. Campers are encouraged to bring musical instruments if they are able to play during the Sunday morning worship service.

WHAT TO BRING CHECKLIST (mark your full name on everything!)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Storage trunk. We recommend a 23 gallon locker/plastic tote. A plastic base is very important, since it may be on the ground (essential for Indians and recommended for all.) | <input type="checkbox"/> 2-3 long-sleeve shirts & plenty of T-shirts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bible, pencil or pen, and pad of paper. | <input type="checkbox"/> Water bottle |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flashlight and batteries (head lamps are popular) | <input type="checkbox"/> 2-3 shorts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bug repellent. No aerosol containers. | <input type="checkbox"/> 6-12 pairs of socks (2-3 pairs of good hiking socks— <i>not</i> cotton). Lack of good socks is a major factor that leads to blisters. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Laundry bag (with name on the outside). We do not do camper laundry. | <input type="checkbox"/> Sweats |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sleeping bag and pillow | <input type="checkbox"/> Swim suit and sunscreen |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Underwear | <input type="checkbox"/> 2 towels |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Long pants (jeans, etc.) | <input type="checkbox"/> Windbreaker-type jacket and hooded sweatshirt |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Good rain gear | <input type="checkbox"/> Sneakers <u>and</u> hiking shoes with solid soles |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Toilet articles (like comb, toothbrush, biodegradable soap that floats – plain Ivory is the best option) | <input type="checkbox"/> Fleece or wool cap and sweater (recommended for all, but essential for Indians, Voyageurs, and Guides) |