

## WINTER CAMPING CHECKLIST (4/01 ed.)

Winter camping is great fun if you stay warm and dry. However, hiking, sledding, and just being in snow, particularly wet, falling snow, can make staying dry difficult. A few simple rules will help keep you warm. First, **WOOL** and **SYNTHETIC FABRICS** like polypropylene, polar fleece, and pile are the best fabrics for the winter. They will help keep you warm even if wet. All clothing you take, from your socks to your hat, should be made of **WOOL** or **SYNTHETIC FABRICS**. Look for inexpensive, functional gear at used clothing stores and garage sales. Second, **COTTON** and **DOWN** should NOT be used. Once wet, they will not keep you warm and are very difficult to dry. **ANY SCOUT WEARING JEANS OR SNEAKERS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO GO WINTER CAMPING.** If you have questions, ask your Patrol Guide or Advisor, Senior Patrol Leader, or Scoutmaster. Remember: Prior Planning Prevents Problems.

### Clothing - First Layer

Long Underwear Tops (2)  
Long Underwear Bms (2)

### Clothing - Second Layers

Long-sleeved Shirt  
Sweater or Vest  
Pile or Wool Jacket  
Snow Pants or Wool Pants

### Clothing - Shell

Insulated Winter Parka  
Wind/Rain Jacket  
Wind/Rain Pants

### Clothing - Head

Balaclava, Scarf, or Face  
Mask  
Stocking or Pile Hats (2)

### Clothing - Hands

Glove Liners (2 pairs)  
Mittens (2 pairs)

### Clothing - Feet

Liner Socks (2 pairs)  
Heavy Socks (3 pairs)  
Sorel-type Boots  
Gaiters

### LABEL YOUR GEAR

### Sleeping

6' x 8' Ground Tarp  
8' x 10' Tarp for Shelter  
Closed Cell Foam Pad  
Outer Sleeping Bag  
Inner Sleeping Bag or  
Blanket

### Eating

Frisbee and Paper Plates  
Plastic or Paper Bowls  
Plastic Cup  
Plastic Fork  
Plastic Spoon  
One Gallon Water per Day

### Personal Care

Sunglasses or Ski Goggles  
Sun Screen  
Lip Balm  
Toothbrush  
Toothpaste  
Dental Floss  
Toilet Paper  
Small Towel  
Soap  
Bandanas

### WITH YOUR NAME

### Scout Outdoor Essentials

Folding Pocketknife  
Personal First Aid Kit  
Extra Clothing (see  
"Clothing" sections)  
Rain Gear (see "Shell")  
Water Bottles (2)  
Flashlight or Headlamp  
with Spare Batteries  
Food Bars  
Matches and Fire Starters  
Sun Protection (see  
"Personal Care")  
Map and Compass

### Other

Boy Scout Handbook  
Sled with Tie Downs and  
Poles or Pulling Cord  
Sled Bag or Duffel Bag  
Small Pack  
Stuff Sacks for Sleeping  
Bags and Extra Clothes  
50' Parachute Cord  
Giant Garbage Bags (2)

### Optional

Snow Shoes or Skis  
Ski Poles  
Snow Shovel and Saw  
Thermos  
Heat Packets

Sorry about the fuzziness – we'll try to get this updated soon. For Winter Camp at Three Falls, no eating utensils are required – we'll be eating in the Dining Hall.