

Cast Alaska Packing List Recommendation

Clothing

<input type="checkbox"/>	Warm Socks	We recommend long wool socks as they warmer and dry more quickly than cotton. Some brands we trust to keep our feet warm are fleece or wool socks from Costco, REI brand, Darn Tough, or Smartwool.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Baselayer	Synthetic baselayers will keep you dry and warm under your raingear. It is better to dress in layers (for example: merino wool baselayer, fleece sweater, additional jacket for warmth if needed).
<input type="checkbox"/>	T-shirt	We suggest dressing in layers in case the sun decides to pop out. It's a good idea to pack a t-shirt or light long-sleeve with you.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Fleece Sweatshirt	We recommend synthetic layers like fleece or merino wool over cotton sweatshirts because they dry more quickly and wick moisture from the rain more often.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Fleece Pants	This one isn't a requirement but a baselayer like fleece pants or long johns will help you keep warm on your trip. REI sells fleece pants (REI Co-Op Teton Fleece Pants) that range in size for about \$50 to \$100.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Gloves	Rubber gloves can be cheaply bought at the local supplier LFS, but on some occasions they run out of gloves (L and XL in particular) so it's best to bring your own gloves for the trip. We recommend gloves that are relatively warm and/or waterproof but not too thick so they don't affect your ability to feel the bite.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain Jacket	Although rubber raingear is provided on the boat, we recommend a rain jacket if you plan on walking around Sitka at any point. The rubber raingear is great on the boat but isn't the most breathable for walking for extended periods.

Footwear

<input type="checkbox"/>	Slippers or Indoor Shoes	Outdoor shoes are removed when in the dining area. For comfort and cleanliness, it's nice to have slippers or indoor shoes you can wear around the lodge.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rainboots (Optional)	Packing your own rainboots is optional as we provide a pair to all of our guests but some guests like to bring their own boots that are worn to their foot shape because you'll be on your feet a majority of the day. Alternatively, you could put your own sole inserts in our rainboots for added comfort.

Additional Items

<input type="checkbox"/>	Sunglasses	You will want sunglasses on the water to protect your eyes from glare and any hooks that may go flying. Polarized sunglasses will allow you to see fish coming up to the surface more clearly and provide more glare protection. We highly recommend keeping a glasses cleaning cloth in one of your pockets because it is likely to intermittently rain throughout the day.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Motion Sickness Medication	Motion sickness pills or the Patch (which you need a DR prescription for) are popular for helping get used to the roll of the ocean. In Alaska the ocean and weather can be unpredictable so it always helps to come prepared.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cash	Don't forget to bring cash for gratuities on your trip, as it is a great way to show appreciation to the staff who work hard to make sure your trip is a memorable one. It's common practice in the industry for each guest to tip the boat an average of \$50 to \$100 per fishing day and is much appreciated by the crew.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Camera / Phone for Photos	Your boat crew would love to take photos of you with your catch!
<input type="checkbox"/>	Handwarmers	Many people often bring handwarmers to keep in their pockets and warm their hands when we're moving from one fishing spot to another. This is optional but it does help make fishing more comfortable.