

## **GEAR LIST**

	Product	Comments
<b>Tents</b>	2 Three-person tents	We used 2 Marmot tents, the Marmot Limelight 3 and the Marmot Twilight 3. Great Tents! Durable, light and reasonably waterproof. Ensure you have a tarp to use as a ground sheet. We also packed the tents in 30-Liter Drybags.
<b>Packs</b>	3 Food Barrels	In our opinion, there is no better way to store food while canoeing than in barrels. Waterproof, animal-proof and problem-proof.
	3 Barrel Harnesses	When shopping for a barrel harness avoid Hooligan's products at all costs. North 49 and Eureka make harnesses that last.
	6 Canoe Packs	Algonquin Outfitters makes the best canoe packs out there. All the straps are exactly where they should be, they dry quick and we didn't have one rip the entire journey. AMAZING PRODUCT!
	6 Personal Packs	We each brought a small 'day-pack' for rain gear and small personal items
	6 70-Liter Dry Bags	Eureka outfitted us with 6 large drybags. They fit perfectly in our canoe packs and they were 100% waterproof. They fit everything you need for 120 days on the water and they still as good as new after the trip is done. Another great product.
<b>Cooking</b>	1 Pot Set	World Famous supplied us with a comprehensive set that included a large and small pot as well as a high rimmed pan. It packs together efficiently and it gives you everything you need to cook on trip. They also threw in a foldable frying pan, which packs well and is built to last.
	6 Collapsible Tupperwares	World Famous makes great trip Tupperware. This item allows you to precook lunches the night before to avoid wasting daylight in the kitchen. It is great to have a place to store leftovers for a rainy day.

	1 Fillet Knife	It took us a little too long to realize this is a must if you plan to do any fishing.
	10 sets of Cooking Gloves	Its great to have gloves on trip. Whether you're collecting wood, cooking over a fire, portaging or paddling, gloves come in handy on trip.
	Cutlery	We experimented with lightweight collapsible cutlery, but in the end we found that normal utensils last longer and are small and light enough to lug around without affecting your trip.
	Other Utensils	Big Spoon – Go with a large metal one. The light stuff isn't worth it. Spatula – Again, we found having a weightier one to be best. Tongs – Don't need them Measuring Cup – Handy while baking and makes for a great scooper. Foldable Cutting Boards – Get something small and collapsible. All you need is a surface.
	6 Plastic Bowls 4 Plastic Plates	MEC makes amazing trip dishes. They are super easy to clean and they won't crack on you.
	1 Dutch Oven	We ended up ditching ours because of its bulkiness and weight. We found grilling bannock pitas over the grill to be far easier than baking bread. If you are travelling a lot of distance we suggest doing it without a dutch oven.
	2 Washing Basins	World Famous makes an amazing product for washing dishes. Having basins especially for dishes allowed us to avoid polluting the lakes without
<b>Personal Gear</b>	Rain Jacket and Rain Pants (1 Each)	After 120 days of life outside any raingear's effectiveness is going to begin to wear. We used World Famous's Rockwater Designs rain gear and we remained comfortable through storms.
	Base Layer – Long-underwear bottoms and tops (1 Each)	Having a warm light base layer is crucial for tripping outside of the summer months and Rockwater Designs makes a terrific and affordable product.

	River Pants (1 Each)	Misty Mountain makes great quick dry 'shpants'. Lots of pockets with a nice lightweight belt clip. This is a perfect product for canoe tripping.
	Mesh Underwear (2 Each)	World Famous makes a great line of mesh underwear that are perfect for trip. Light, quick dry, breathable and easy to clean.
	Wool Socks (2 pairs each)	Wool is the way to go for socks. Very warm and easy to dry out.
	Fleece Sweater (1 Each)	We enjoyed Misty Mountains Fleeces. Very comfortable, warm, light and quick to dry. Fleeces are a must for trip mornings and evenings.
	T-Shirts (3 Each)	We each had 2 light cotton T-Shirts for paddling and 1 for town runs. We found that despite what you may have heard about cotton, a nice light T-Shirt is great for paddling.
	Sweatshirt and Sweatpants (1 Each)	Roots makes comfortable sweatwear to slip into after a day of paddling. We all agreed that the extra weight was well worth the comfort. If you're out for 120 days comfort is important.
	Touque (1 Each)	We each wore Roots touques every night and morning. Whichever product you pick, touques are a must.
	Warm Jacket (1 Each)	Raingear gets wet and you often need something warmer to get into on brisker nights. We used Roots's Kitsalano Jacket. It also makes for a great pillow.
	Extra Socks and Underwear	Life on the water can get kind of gross.
	Sleeping Bags (1 Each)	We use -7 Sleeping bags. Some used down which packs smaller than synthetic but it also takes longer to dry. Personal preference. Both worked well.
	Sleeping Pads (1 Each)	We all had small inflatable sleeping pads. Both MEC and Thermarest make light mattresses that work well. Either way they make unlivable conditions very livable.

	Boots (1 Pair Each)	We all wore Roots Boots on site. They were a warm and comfortable home for our feet after a wet day on the water and they were perfect for life on site.
	Anphibion Water Shoes (1 Pair Each)	We each had a different pair, but Merrel and Salomon seemed to work best for the longest. Its important to have a shoe that you don't hesitate to walk in the water with, but more importantly they need to be built to last.
	Flip Flops	Most of us also had a pair of Texas or flip flops to throw on if we weren't going to be doing too much outside of the boat. Its important to let your feet air out.
	Headlamps (1 Each)	For obvious reasons we all needed headlamps. There is a lot of variety out there. Look for a light with a dimming feature and a strobe light for signaling.
	PASSPORT	We crossed the border several times. Passports make that a lot easier.
Miscellaneous	1 High Powered LED Waterproof Flash light	We used a Shockwave LED Princeton TEC Flashlight to look out for obstacles while night paddling. Its good to have something more than a headlamp
	Fiberglass Repair Kit	We experimented with a lot of different repair products. Make sure you have a basic kit with epoxy and spare fiberglass sheets. It is also worthwhile to carry around puddy epoxy for more significant damages.
	Solar Charger	We used a Power Monkey. It has all the cords you need. Make sure to bring extras because they tend to get damaged in packs. The technology has a lot of room to improve, but all in all we were happy with this product.
	GPS Tracker/Satellite Communication System	We used DeLorme's InReach. It syncs up to your smartphone and turns it into a messaging system that works anywhere. It allowed us to update Facebook and Twitter and to have live tracking of our route on our website. It also provided us with an SOS button to alert local ambulances in case of emergency. A great product that is constantly improving. Highly Recommended!

	Wireless Waterproof Speakers	We used an Eco Extreme Rugged All Terrain Speaker Case. It is a Pelican case with built in speakers. Completely waterproof with great battery life and sound. Also HIGHLY Recommended.
	Cameras	We used a Cannon EOS Rebel XS as well as a couple smaller digital cameras. We also had large padded pelican cases to protect them.
	Toilet Paper	2 Rolls for 5 days should get the job done. We packed extra. Its easy to pick up more as you go once you find your rate of consumption.
	Tarps and Rope	We had 4 10-foot by 12-foot tarps. We also had plenty of rope for clothes lines and hanging tarps. You can never have too much rope.
	Sunscreen, Duct Tape, NO BUGSPRAY, pocket knives, Can opener....	Little things are important out there.
Canoe	25 Foot Voyageur Canoe	We purchased our canoe from Northwoods Canoe based out of Cochoran Alberta. It is the Selkirk model and is fiberglass with wooden seats and thwarts. While we didn't feel its construction was perfect, it got us to where we needed to get and we love it. Having it built near our departure destination was a huge time and money saver.
	10 Voyageur Canoe Paddles	We used 10 60-inch paddles built by Voyageur Canoe Company out of Millbrook Ontario. Very satisfied with the product.
	2 Large Lining Ropes	We tied 30 foot climbing ropes onto each end of our canoe for lining around rapids and tying up to docks and trees.
	2 30-Liter Food Dry bags	We always packed food for the day in 2 dry bags which were left loose in the boat for easy access.
	Sail	We used a old tent fly to catch the wind. Whatever you use make sure its accessible when the wind picks up.