

LETSFLYALASKA.COM SURVIVAL KIT

This LetsFlyAlaska recommended kit meets the minimum summer survival kit requirements for both Alaska and Canada when supplemented with three items:

1. An axe or hatchet (Canada & Alaska requirement)
2. Three pyrotechnic distress signals such as highway flares (Canadian requirement)
3. Food to total 10,000 calories per person (Canadian requirement). This kit contains a total of 7,200 calories. Peanut butter in a plastic jar and candy bars may be good sources to meet this requirement.

It is the responsibility of the purchaser to verify that the items contained in the kit meet the current requirements of Canada and Alaska and his or her own special needs.

Alaska Law requires that the following minimum equipment must be carried during summer months:

1. Rations for each occupant to sustain life for one week
2. One axe or hatchet
3. One first aid kit
3. Assortment of tackle such as hooks, flies, lines and sinkers
4. One knife
5. Fire starter
6. One mosquito head net for each occupant
7. Two small signaling devices such as colored smoke bombs, railroad fuses or very pistol shells, in sealed metal containers

Note: The requirement to carry a firearm in Alaska is no longer in force.



Canadian Law requires:

1. Food having a calorific value of at least 10,000 calories per person carried, not subject to deterioration by heat or cold and stored in a sealed waterproof container bearing a tag or label on which the operator of the aircraft has certified the amount and satisfactory condition of the food in the container following an inspection made not more than six months prior to the flight
2. Cooking utensils
3. Matches in a waterproof container
4. Stove and a supply of fuel or a self-contained means of providing heat for cooking when operating north of the tree line
5. Portable compass
6. Axe of at least 2 ½ lbs or one kilogram weight with a handle of not less than 28 inches or 70 centimeters in length
7. Flexible saw blade or equivalent cutting tool
8. Snare wire of at least 30 feet and instructions for use
9. Fishing equipment including still fishing bait and a gill net of not more than a 2 inch mesh
10. Mosquito nets or netting and insect repellent sufficient to meet the needs of all persons carried when operating in an area where insects are likely to be hazardous
11. Tents or engine and wing covers of suitable design and color, or having panels colored in international orange or other high visibility color, sufficient to accommodate all persons carried when operating north of the tree line
12. Winter sleeping bags sufficient in quantity to accommodate all persons carried when operating in an area where the mean daily temperature is likely to be 7 degrees C or less
13. Two pairs of snowshoes when operating in areas where the ground snow cover is likely to be 12 inches or more
14. Signaling mirror
15. At least 3 pyrotechnic distress signals
16. Sharp jackknife or hunting knife of good quality
17. Suitable survival instruction manual
18. Conspicuity panel

Canada also suggests the following additional items:

1. Spare axe handle
2. Honing stone or file
3. Ice chisel
4. Snow knife or snow saw-knife
5. Snow shovel
6. Flashlight with spare bulbs and batteries
7. Pack sack

Note: Pistols, revolvers, any weapon with less than an 18& ½ inch barrel, and fully automatic weapons are illegal in Canada even as part of a survival kit.

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