WILDERNESS TRAILS OUTFITTERS

IN CAMP PACKING GUIDE

What to bring for adventurous days in the saddle and comfortable evenings at our base camp—with fully-made, real beds and your vehicle close by throughout your stay.

WELCOME TO THE MOUNTAINS

We are excited to have you join us! Wyoming mountain weather can change quickly - cool mornings may turn into warm afternoons, followed by chilly evenings or an unexpected rain shower. Layers are your best friend.

The product links throughout this guide are simply examples of gear that works well. You do not need to purchase these exact items, and you are always welcome to use gear you already own.

BEFORE YOU PACK

Choose layers that are comfortable, durable, and easy to add or remove. Wool and synthetic fabrics dry quickly and retain warmth when damp; cotton is best kept to lighter warm-weather pieces.

Please look for unscented products. All toiletries - even unscented items - must be stored in our commissary trailer or in your vehicle during your stay. To accommodate this, we recommend packing bear attractant items in a separate packing cube within your luggage so it is easy to pull out upon arrival and already separated from the items allowed in your tent.

Questions while packing? Call **(307) 733-5171** or email **reservations@wildernesstrailsinc.com.** We are happy to help.

1. CLOTHING & LAYERS

Required

☐ **Base layer top** — Midweight merino wool or synthetic long underwear. Choose 165-weight if you run warm or 250-weight if you tend to run cold. Examples: Merino wool | Synthetic

☐ **Base layer bottoms** — Midweight synthetic or merino wool bottoms that fit comfortably under your jeans. Examples: Merino wool bottoms | Synthetic bottoms

☐ **Mid layer** — A fleece jacket, wool sweater, or merino hoodie for warmth. Examples: Fleece jacket | Merino hoodie

☐ **Insulated jacket** — A warm synthetic or down puffy that fits over your other layers and under your rain layer. A hood is recommended. For September trips, consider both a lighter and a heavier insulated layer. Examples: Synthetic jacket | Down jacket

☐ **Rain layer** — Bring a sturdy waterproof rain jacket with a hood or a riding slicker. If you choose a jacket rather than a slicker, bring rain pants as well. Examples: Rain jacket | Riding slicker | Rain pants

☐ **Long-sleeve riding or sun shirt** — A button-down work shirt, pearl snap, or lightweight sun shirt for protection from sun, wind, bugs and brush. Examples: Button down shirt | Sun shirt

☐ **T-shirts** — Bring lightweight shirts for warm afternoons and layering. Examples: Synthetic T-shirt

☐ **Riding jeans** — Choose comfortable, sturdy jeans you can move in and that fit over your long underwear. Examples: Riding jeans

Optional / weather dependent

☐ **Warm lower layer** — For September trips or if you tend to get cold, consider fleece-lined or insulated bottoms that fit over your base layer. Examples: Fleece-lined layer

☐ **Hiking pants, leggings, or shorts** — Useful for hiking, layover days, or warm afternoons. Examples: Hiking pants | Leggings | 4" shorts | 7" shorts

☐ **Sports bras** — Comfortable medium- or high-support styles work best for riding. Examples: Sports bra

☐ **Swim suit/water shoes** — We have a swimming hole just a short walk from camp. This is great for cooling off in the hotter months or a cold plunge.

September note: Plan for colder mornings and evenings. A heavier insulated layer, warmer base layers, and extra cold-weather accessories are a good idea.

2. HATS, HANDS & NECK

Required

☐ **Riding / sun hat** — A cowboy hat, baseball cap, or wide-brim sun hat that fits securely in the wind. Felt or palm-leaf cowboy hats tolerate wet weather better than straw. Examples: Felt Cowboy Hat | Palm Leaf Hat

☐ **Warm hat** — A warm wool or synthetic beanie for cool mornings, evenings, and high-elevation nights. Examples: Beanie

Optional

☐ **Gloves** — Leather riding gloves are useful for long days in the saddle. Choose lined gloves if you get cold easily, and consider thin liner gloves for colder trips. Examples: Unlined gloves | Lined gloves

☐ **Neck gaiter** — A lightweight multipurpose layer for warmth, wind, dust, and sun protection. Examples: Buff neck gaiter

☐ **Silk scarf / wild rag** — A lightweight layer that adds warmth and protection from wind and insects. Examples: Wild rag

3. FOOTWEAR

Required

☐ **Cowboy boots** — Pull-on or lace-up styles are fine. Boots should fit comfortably with your riding socks, have at least a 1-inch heel, and not be so wide that they will not fit safely in the stirrups. Break them in before your trip. Examples: Ariat cowboy boot | Lace-up boot

☐ **Wool socks** — Midweight wool socks work best. Bring approximately one pair per day plus an extra pair reserved for sleeping or backup. Examples: Wool socks

☐ **Camp shoes** — Running, tennis, or cross-training shoes can double as hiking shoes. Alternatively, while open-toed footwear is not permitted around horses, slip-on, comfortable shoes such as Crocs or Chacos may be nice after a long day in boots.

4. TOILETRIES & PERSONAL CARE

Unscented items are preferred, but not mandatory. Mountain air is dry and the sun is strong, so sun protection and moisturizer are especially helpful.

Required / personal essentials

☐ **Lip balm with SPF** — Choose a moisturizing balm with SPF 15 or greater; zinc-based products offer excellent protection. Examples: SPF lip balm

☐ **Sunscreen** — Bring SPF 30 or greater and enough to reapply throughout the day. Examples: Sunscreen | Face sunscreen

☐ **Insect repellant** — This is especially important in June and July. Insects, specifically mosquitos, tend to die down after July but are still around and can be bothersome until September. Examples: Insect repellant

☐ **Dental care** — Toothbrush, toothpaste, floss, and any other daily essentials.

☐ **Skin care** — Moisturizer, face wash and other basics to get you through a few days.

☐ **Hair care** — Comb or brush plus hair ties or clips that will stay secure while riding. Examples: Spiral hair ties

☐ **Personal medications** — Bring all prescriptions, supplements, inhalers, EpiPens, or other personal medical items you may need. Keep essential medication accessible.

Optional

☐ **Electrolytes** — Useful in the dry mountain climate, especially on active days. Examples: Nuun electrolytes

☐ **Hand Sanitizer** — We provide wash basins with soap to clean your hands, but you may prefer to bring travel hand sanitizer as well. Example: Travel-size hand sanitizer

☐ **Menstrual products** — Bring the products that work best for you, plus a little more than you think you may need. Example: Compact, low waste tampons | Menstrual cup

5. CAMP & DAY-RIDE ESSENTIALS

Required

☐ **Water Bottle/Bladder** - 2 liters minimum capacity — Wide-mouth, hard-sided bottles work well and are easy to refill. Examples: Nalgene bottle

☐ **Headlamp** — A durable, lightweight headlamp is essential for moving around camp after dark. Examples: Black Diamond headlamp

☐ **Sunglasses** — Choose lenses with 100% UV protection. Prescription sunglass wearers should bring their preferred setup. Examples: Shady Rays

☐ **Backup glasses / contacts** — If you rely on prescription lenses, bring a spare pair. Contact-lens wearers should also bring backup glasses.

☐ **Power bank** — Our basecamp is completely off grid and we cannot provide electricity; if you want your device(s) charged, invest in a power bank. Example: Solar power bank

Optional extras

☐ **Sunglasses retainer** — Helpful for keeping glasses secure while riding. Examples: Chums

☐ **Book or e-reader** — A lightweight paperback or e-reader is nice for quiet time in camp. Examples: Kindle

☐ **Camera / GoPro** — Compact cameras are welcome. Bring a protective case and contact us ahead of time if you plan to bring large lenses or an elaborate camera setup. Example: Digital camera

A FEW FINAL TIPS

Try on your riding boots and jeans before your trip using the same socks and base layers you plan to wear in Wyoming. Comfort in the saddle matters much more than having brand-new gear.

Do not worry about buying every item on this list. The goal is simply to arrive prepared for changing weather, long days outside, and a comfortable stay in camp.

We cannot wait to welcome you to Wilderness Trails Outfitters.