

Off-Road Items Checklist

This is a list of items that we recommend vehicles have when going off road. Some items are more important than others, but you can never be too prepared for any situation on the trails.

Required Items

These items are strongly recommended for each vehicle to have for themselves. These items ensure that you and your passengers will have a safe off roading experience and take care of any basic trail repairs on your own vehicle. Being self-sufficient is not only empowering, but it shows a certain amount of respect to the other drivers in your group.

☐ First Aid Kit (See Safety and Survival below) Basic Personal Essentials (water, food)

Spare Tire, Full Size

	Jack and tire iron to change your tire Basic Tool Kit
	Adequate tow points on front and rear of vehicle
	Recommended Personal & Safety Items
The	se items are recommended, but not necessary. Use them as a guide to properly pack your vehicle with items that will make your off-roading experience an enjoyable one.
Safety	r and Survival First Aid Kit
Safety	Safety Glasses Leather Gloves Fire Extinguisher - Should be mounted in the vehicle in an easily accessible location. Flares Tarp Flashlights Matches / lighter
Basic	Personal Essentials: Water - At least one Gallon per person, per day if not more. Food - Bring food for twice the amount of time you are planning on being gone. Extra Cloths - Nobody likes to sit in wet clothes for an extended period of time. Personal items - This includes toilet paper, anti-microbial hand cleaner, etc Sun block

	Rain Jacket Communication devices - Cell Phone, CB Radio, GMRS/FRS radios Power inverter if necessary (e.g. Cell phone recharger, battery recharger for communication devices and camera) Trash bags - Keep your trails clean! Maps, information about the area Compass or GPS Water purification tablets	
Surviv Winter	val - Seasonal Specific	
VVIIILGI	Extra clothing	
	Warm outer layers (jacket, wind breaker)	
	Head gear (warm hat, hooded jacket)	
Summ	Emergency blanket (compact survival type) er	
	Sun Block	
	Insect repellant	
	Sunglasses	
	Recommended Vehicle Recovery & Tools	
These items are recommended, but not necessary. It is highly recommended that at least one vehicle in the group has these recovery items and tools in order to ensure that your group can handle any situation they encounter safely and with minimal impact to your vehicle and the environment.		
Recov	very Items	
	Hi-lift Jack	
	Recovery/Snatch Straps - 2 or more, 2 inch width or wider, 20 foot or longer (no metal hooks) Tree saver	
	Come-along (one or more)	
	D-rings, Shackles	
	Shovel	
	Chainsaw and bar oil, 2 cycle engine oil, spare chain (can be handy in recover situations, as well as for	
	trail clearing on wooded trails) Winch Kit: winch, tree saver, snatch block, shackle, gloves	
	Pull-Pal	
	Snow tire chains (if tires don't cut it)	
Tools	- Basic Tools	
	Complete Socket Set with SAE (standard) and Metric with 3/8" and 1/2" drives. Deep and standard	
	sockets.	
	Crescent, open end combination box wrenches SAE (standard) and Metric Allen Wrenches	
	Torx sockets (especially if you own a Jeep)	
	Standard & Phillips screwdrivers, large, medium, small	
	Large Hammer (a.k.a. the "BFH")	
	Pliers (various sizes)	
	Needle Nose Pliers	
	Vice Grips, various sizes Large channel-lock Pliers	
	Pipe wrenches - having 2 medium of these can be useful for tie-rods.	

	Utility knife or razor blades Crescent wrenches (medium & large) A BIG pry bar or length of strong metal pipe, inside diameter of pipe large enough to slip over a wrench or socket drive for extra leverage. Magnet	
Specialty Tools		
	Snap ring pliers	
	Air Pressure Gauge	
	Portable air compressor	
	Jumper cables	
Additional Items		
	Duct Tape	
	Electrical Tape	
	Bailing wire	
	Wood blocks	
	Bungee cords, several in multiple sizes - good for securing gear, temporary repairs, etc.	
	Rope lengths	
	Super glue	
	Epoxy	
	Tie wraps	
	Rags	

^{*} This list was based on information found on the following website: http://www.offroaders.com/tech/Offroaders_Checklist.htm