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Determine speed by equipment, ability, terrain, weather, and traffic.

Avoid wildlife and view them from a distance. Try to impact them as little as possible.

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- Extra drive belt, spark plugs, and jumper cables
- Folding saw
- Candles
- Space blanket
- Extra batteries
- Map, compass or GPS
- probes and shovel
- Propane Henry or similar device
- First aid kit
- Handheld radio
- Snow skis and boots
- Extra fuel
- 30 feet of 6 inch rope
- Snow baskets
- Suction pumps
- Snorkel
- Cans of compressed oxygen
- Rescue saw
- Saws
- Trowel
- Cold weather clothing
- Heated chest packs
- Propane heaters
- Winter parkas
- Balaclavas
- Extra goggles
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- Extra socks
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- Snowmobiles

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Don't drink alcohol and ride.

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