

Tackle List for Quetico Fishing Trip

Two Rods and Reels

- Rods should be light to medium-heavy. Recommend - two 6' - 7' medium action rods, with a fast tip (action). If you bring a one piece rod, be sure to have it in a rod case. Some indicate lure sizes, 1/8 to 3/4 oz
- Reels: At least one of the reels should be a spinning reel. Open faced spinning reels are best - spooled with 6 - 8 LB. monofilament or fluorocarbon line

Needle Nosed Pliers

Nail Clippers

Small Cord Stringer

Three Topwater Lures (Pop-R, Zara Spook, Tiny/Baby Torpedo, Buzzbait, Rapala)

Two Tandem-Bladed Spinnerbaits (3/8 oz a good size)

Two Suspending Jerkbait (Rapala Husky Jerk, Rapala X-Rap, Smithwick Rogue, Pointer)

One Deep-Diving crankbait (Rapala Deep Tail-Dancer)

Two Dozen Assorted Jigheads (1/8-1/4oz. Some with hook sizes of at least 1/0.)

Assorted Soft Plastic Twister Tails (3-5 inches, smoke, white, black and yellow)

4-Inch Worms (Powerbait, Dead Ringers)

Senko's or similar soft stickbaits (5-inch about right)

Extra line - you will respool several times

Other Options

More of the above

Tubes

Bladebaits (especially for walleye)

Mepps Spinners

GULP! Minnows

Fuzz-e-Grubs

Spoons and 6" wire leaders (for pike)

Always pack a "Secret" lure—it could be valuable by week's end!

Portable depth finder – we have two. If you have one or have access to one, bring it along.

Additional info:

- Baitcasters are OK, but only if you know how to cast them well. Canoes aren't the most stable platform for flinging baits.
- Live bait is not permitted within the Canadian Quetico.
- Jeff and Steve will offer "fishing tips" on their Facebook posts and may even indicate their favorite rods, reels, and tackle along with some detail for how they are used.

Leave at home:

A big tackle box. They are difficult to portage, and awkward to handle in a canoe.

Recommended: one Size 3700 Plano box, plus a small bag for assorted soft plastics.