Sleeping		
☐ Sleeping bag in a stuff sack	Line the stuff sack first with a plastic bag for waterproofing and then stuff the sleeping bag inside, or stuff sleeping bag into a dry bag.	
☐ Sleeping pad		
☐ Tent with rain fly	A 1-4 person tent is preferable.	
Clothes—Upper Body		
☐ 1 warm hat	Wool, fleece, or synthetic. Not cotton.	
☐ 1 sun hat with visor	Best if you can attach a string or cord to it so it doesn't fly away.	
☐ 1 pair sunglasses + Croakies, or string attached.	Polarized is best. Attach a string, cord, or Croakies to them, so they don't go overboard. We have extra string if you want to wait until you join the program.	
☐ Eyeglasses, if you wear them	Bring glasses, even if you wear contacts, as back up.	
☐ 1-2 mid-weight upper layers	Wool, fleece, or synthetic warm sweaters or puffy jackets. Not cotton.	
☐ 2 T-shirts	At least 1 can be cotton.	
☐ 1-2 long sleeve shirts	Can be cotton, lightweight. Essential for sun protection.	
☐ 1-2 long underwear top/ thermal base layer	Wool, silk or synthetic	
☐ 2 sports bras	Can be used for swimming in, too, if desired.	
☐ 1 rain jacket		
Clothes—Lower Body		
☐ 1 rain pants/ bibs/overalls		
☐ 1-2 long underwear bottoms	Wool, silk or synthetic. Not Cotton. For staying warm on cold, wet days/nights.	
☐ 1-2 bottoms (shorts and/or pants)	For rowing and sailing in, island walking, daily use.	
☐ 1 long pants	Can be synthetic or cotton. Great for after boating activities on the island in the afternoons/evenings.	
☐ 1-2 pairs warms socks	At least one pair should be wool or synthetic.	
☐ 2-7 pairs underwear	Underwear packs pretty small, so it's OK to bring a pair for each day, too.	
☐ 1-2 bathing suits	That will stay on easily with lots of activity. The shorts + sports bra combo is also an option.	
☐ 1 pair durable closed toe shoes for getting wet	Something to step onto a rocky shore in and get wet (can be old sneakers, neoprene booties, or rubber boots. Preferably closed-toe).	
☐ 1 pair camp shoes	For wearing around camp on shore. Can be sandals, flip flops, crocks, chacos, sneakers, etc.	

Personal items	
☐ Pens / pencils and notebook	
☐ 1 water-bottle	1 liter water bottles are easiest to carry around.
☐ 1 flashlight or headlamp and extra batteries	
☐ 1 wristwatch	Waterproof and with alarm function is ideal.
☐ 1 Bowl, 1 cup and 1 spoon	
☐ Personal prescription Medications	
☐ Menstrual products	Bring a few extra ziplock bags for containing trash, and for waterproofing products.
☐ Toothbrush and toothpaste	
☐ Sunscreen and lip screen	
☐ Pack towel and/or sarong	Something to dry off in, and it's nice if towel/ sarong is big enough to also use as a changing screen.
☐ Optional: 1-2 buff or bandana	Generally useful item for sun protection, and keeping hair back.
Optional	
☐ Musical instrument	For use in camp. We have a shelter on Greens island to protect instruments from rain, but wrap case in a large plastic bag for protection during transport from Greens to the ferry, etc.
☐ Camera and protective case (not a phone camera)	See notes on electronics below.
□ Book	Paper books are better than electronic ones. See note on electronics below.
☐ Biodegradable soap	We will provide soap for hand washing.
☐ Hairbrush/ comb; extra hair ties	
☐ 1 small bottle of bug spray (non-aerosol)	
☐ Rowing / sailing gloves	Can help with blister prevention.
☐ A knife	Single blade or a multi-tool. Here is a recommendation: https://www.amazon.com/Opinel-Carbon-Blade-Folding-Knife/dp/B002SCU004/ref=redir_mobile_desktop? _encoding=UTF8&pc_redir=1403292393&robot_r%20edir=1
☐ 1 empty pillow case	You can stuff your warm layers inside at night to make a pillow.

How to Pack, and Use Gear:		
On your body, if sunny:	<ul> <li>□ Sun hat</li> <li>□ Sun glasses</li> <li>□ Buff/bandana (optional)</li> <li>□ Tee shirt</li> <li>□ Long sleeve shirt (sun protection/or warmer layer)</li> <li>□ Shorts/pants</li> <li>□ Wet shoes/sandals</li> <li>□ Carry water bottle or put into day pack.</li> <li>□ Carry day bag (can be small dry bag, small backpack, or closeable tote bag lined with plastic bag for waterproofing)</li> </ul>	
On your body, if cold/rainy:	<ul> <li>□ warm hat or sun hat with visor (to keep rain out of face)</li> <li>□ long underwear top and bottom</li> <li>□ possibly another warm layer (sweater or puffy vest or puffy jacket)</li> <li>□ rain jacket and rain pants or rain overalls (bibs)</li> <li>□ sandals, wet shoes, or rain boots (with socks).</li> </ul>	
To carry with you, in the boat, around camp in a day bag: Note: This may change each day depending on the weather, and activity.	<ul> <li>☐ Sunscreen</li> <li>☐ Lip screen</li> <li>☐ Warm layer</li> <li>☐ Knife (optional)</li> <li>☐ Camera in case (optional)</li> <li>☐ Snack (we'll provide snacks each day)</li> <li>☐ Bandana (optional)</li> <li>☐ Water bottle (or carry)</li> </ul>	
To keep in camp/in your tent:	<ul> <li>□ Tent will remain set up on Greens Island. Sleeping bag and pad will stay set up inside tent.</li> <li>□ Swim suit and towel can be hung up near your tent area to dry. We don't linger in wet clothes after swimming. Just use them to get in the ocean with, and then change into dry clothes immediately afterwards.</li> <li>□ 1 medium sized duffle, backpack, or dry bag to keep most of your belongings in— for transport to Greens Island and back to Rockland, and to keep in your tent. Use a large dry bag or line duffle/backpack with 1-2 plastic bags to waterproof.</li> <li>□ If you can't fit your tent, sleeping bag, and sleeping pad into your medium sized duffle/backpack/dry bag, it's OK to keep them separate during transport.</li> </ul>	

The weather and sea temperature on Greens: The average temperatures in July are a high of 75 degrees F and a low of 58 degrees F. You can expect to see a range of all weather---sun, rain, fog, thunderstorms, wind, and no wind. The packing list is designed to keep you relatively comfortable in all weather. It's common to wear a sweater/warm layer and warm hat in the evenings and mornings, and tee shirts and shorts during the heat of the day.

The sea temperature averages around 57 degrees F. We will be intentionally getting into the water everyday, if possible. This is so you can learn how your body reacts to cold water in a more controlled setting first, so you will be less surprised if do you happen to get wet while boating during any moments you didn't expect. It's likely the cold water will feel less shocking the more you get in it.

**Critters on Greens:** The mosquitos are typically not a problem on the island, since there is usually a breeze keeping them at bay, and they're less active in the cooler temps of Penobscot Bay. There are squirrels, and raccoons on the island, so it's best to keep food well stored, and tents and bags zipped up when not in use. There have been some ticks found on the island in recent years, especially in high grassy areas. It is a good practice to do a daily tick check.

**Electronics and cell phone use:** We don't want our phones to become a distraction to us, especially while boating, and while being with each other in camp.

You can bring your cell phone and keep it powered off during the trip, or leave it behind entirely (recommended). We will bring a cell phone, and VHF radio for risk management reasons, and getting the weather reports.

You can bring a camera, which is not your phone.

## Do not bring:

Drugs, tobacco products, or alcohol.

What we will bring: We will provide three meals and snacks per day, drinking water, PFDs/lifejackets, First Aid Kits, and other safety gear.

Please email/call with any questions regarding this packing list, or if there is something you wish to bring, but it's not listed. We may have extra gear items in the list below, so please inquire about borrowing. atlanticchallengeusa@gmail.com