

LOCAL INSTRUCTIONS WILL INCLUDE:

- 🛞 Starting up, and shutting down your snowmobile's engine
- 🛞 Emergency stop procedures
- 🛞 Driving techniques
- 🛞 How to distribute your weight whilst manoeuvring your snowmobile
- 🛞 Stopping distances and speed
- 🛞 How to drive across a road
- 🛞 Understanding your guide's hand signals
- 🛞 What to do if the snowmobile rolls on its side
- 🛞 Which types of snow and ice to avoid

All snowmobile safaris include thermal overalls, helmet, gloves, socks and boots

Drinking alcohol and driving snowmobiles is prohibited in exactly the same way as it is for a car

Driver and passenger are able to swap places mid-way if they wish

The guide is King! Listen, learn, do, enjoy!



Snowmobiling

Snowmobiles, or skidoos, are great fun. They are a quick, convenient, exciting and powerful, motorised way of travelling over snow and ice quickly. They are to snow and ice what a motorbike is to tarmac and gravel, and they should be approached in exactly the same way, that is, with care and attention. Although you do not need any previous experience in order to drive a snowmobile, you do need to have a valid driving licence and it must be available for inspection should our suppliers request to see it. Without it, our suppliers are within their rights to refuse to let you drive.

All snowmobile safaris begin with full instructions on how to use the specific model of snowmobile you will be driving, this will include health and safety information and demonstrations. It is important that you listen carefully to these instructions and, if you are at all unsure or feel you need further help, make sure that you bring this to our supplier's attention in order that they may help you further. Do not be embarrassed about asking them to go over it with you again; we much prefer to have overqualified participants rather than overwhelmed ones!

Although you will be provided with specialist clothing for your activity, you will still need to wear your own base and mid layer clothing. Most snowmobiles now have heated handlebars, however this is only good for the driver...the passenger doesn't have the same luxury. We therefore recommend driver and passenger exchange places mid-way through the safari. Driving is actually harder work on your muscles than you may think and it is common for some stiffness – similar to having done a workout at the gym – a few hours after the safari.

The client is responsible for any damage they may cause to their snowmobile during their tour and in such cases the client will be required to pay part or all of a self-risk liability which can be as much as £1000.

It is very important that you inform your Travel Insurance provider that you have booked a snowmobile safari as part of your holiday package to ensure you are properly covered and are aware of any additional charges you may be liable for which they do not provide cover for.