



Bottle of water and food



Calculate the time of walking in order to be back before night



Suitable, waterproof clothing, cap, gloves



Sun glasses, sun protection cream, insect repellent, flashlight



Plan your excursion: The weather conditions in town are different from those in the mountains

RECOMMENDED BEHAVIOR Be an example in taking care of our Park



Los Glaciares National Park







NATIVE FAUNA OF SPECIAL VALUE



Declared Natural Monument, it is a deer in *danger* of extinction that lives only in the forests of southern Argentina and Chile. If you meet him: keep distance, avoid abrupt movements, do not try to touch him, enjoy the encounter in silence and notify the ranger.

It is the largest predator in Patagonia. Its conservation is very important because it is the last link in the food chain. If you meet him: do not run or turn your back to him. If it looks aggressive, raise your arms and yell.

DANGEROUS INVASIVE SPECIES



European wasp (Vespula germanica)

It can «sting» more than once as it does not lose its sting; It also «itches» when it bites with its strong jaws. It is an opportunistic predator and scavenger, in the autumn her aggressive behavior increases.

- If it appears in front of you, do not make sudden movements or scare it
- · Keep food covered.
- There may be nests on the ground, avoid walking barefoot

In case you get stung, place cold compresses. Allergic people should go to the doctor immediately.



LOS GLACIARES NATIONAL PARK - NORTH ZONE

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American mink (Neovison vison)

Small-sized, predatory mammal, similar to the native ferret. It is one of the greatest threats to our fishs and birds, particularly Pato de los Torrentes, a species of high conservation value.

- Do not try to grab it or catch it, it is an aggressive animal.
 Write down your location, if you can, take a picture of it and then report to the nearest National Park office.

