

Plan Ahead...

Hazardous materials are prohibited in luggage or carried on board.

There are certain exceptions for personal care, medical needs, sporting equipment, and items to support physically challenged passengers. For example:

Personal Care items containing hazardous materials (e.g., flammable perfume, aerosols) totaling no more than 75 ounces may be carried on board. Contents of each container may not exceed 16 fluid ounces.

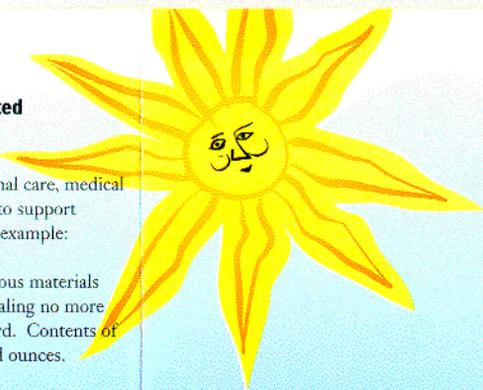
Matches and lighters may only be carried on your person. However, "strike-anywhere" matches, lighters with flammable liquid reservoirs and lighter fluid are forbidden.

Firearms and Ammunition may not be carried by a passenger on an aircraft. However, unloaded firearms may be transported in checked luggage if declared to the agent at check in and packed in a suitable container. Handguns must be in a locked container. Boxed small arms ammunition for personal use may be transported in checked luggage. Amounts may vary depending on the airline.

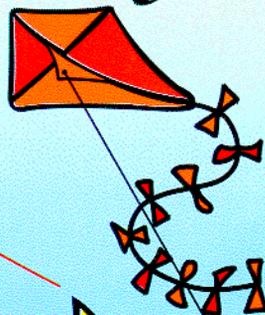
Dry ice (4 pounds or less) for packing perishables, may be carried on board an aircraft provided the package is vented.

Electric wheelchairs must be transported in accordance with airline requirements. The battery may need to be dismantled.

Further restrictions may apply to the above items. Some items may be shipped as air cargo. If you are unsure whether the item you wish to pack in your luggage or ship by air is hazardous, contact your airline representative.



These Fly...



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... These May Not.

Do Not Pack

in luggage
or carry on board:

Fireworks: Signal
flares, sparklers or
other explosives

**Flammable Liquids or
Solids:** Fuel, paints, lighter
refills, matches

Household items: Drain
cleaners and solvents

Pressure containers: Spray cans, butane
fuel, scuba tanks, propane tanks, CO₂ cartridges,
self-inflating rafts

Weapons: Firearms, ammunition, gunpowder, mace, tear gas or
pepper spray

Other Hazardous Materials: Dry ice, gasoline-powered tools,
wet-cell batteries, camping equipment with fuel, radioactive
materials (except limited quantities), poisons, infectious substances

The above list is not all inclusive. For exceptions, read "Plan Ahead".



Beware. . .

Many common items
used everyday in the home
or workplace may seem harmless,
however, when transported by air, they
can be very dangerous. In flight, variations
in temperature and pressure can cause items to
leak, generate toxic fumes or start a fire.

It's the Law. . .

You must declare your hazardous materials to the airline, air
package carrier, or U.S. Postal Service. Violators of Federal
Hazardous Materials Regulations (49 CFR Parts 171-180)
may be subject to a civil penalty of up to **\$25,000** for each
violation and, in appropriate cases, a criminal penalty of up to
\$500,000 and/or imprisonment of up to 5 years.