

## Travel Checklist

Use this to help get ready for the trip.

### Basics

- Identification – required for 18 and older.
- Money
- Credit Cards – ATM Card – This is recommended instead of money – better protection if anything is lost/stolen
  - Please note - American Airlines does not take cash on airplanes anymore
- Appropriate Luggage
- Luggage ID Tags
- Appropriate Clothing (5 days worth, that is with one extra for emergency)
  - Friday – regular purple travel shirt & jeans
  - Saturday – new purple shirt
  - Sunday (after parade) – new yellow shirt
  - Monday – new red shirt
- Comfortable Footwear
- Rain Protection (it's not forecast, but better safe than sorry)
- Camera and Film or extra memory card (Place film in carry-on baggage)
- Batteries for camera (regular set and one extra set)
- Cell phone – (back up or sync before the trip)
- Charger for cell phone
- Travel alarm clock (if other than cell phone)
- Sunscreen
- Personal Hygiene Items
- Personal Prescriptions
  - Must be in original container. Must have your name. Must be given to Mr. Wilson with schedule of medication. Schedule must have your name. Emergency inhalers may be kept with student after notifying Mr. Wilson.
- Reading Materials
- Playing Cards/Games

### Toiletries

- Comb/Brush
- Toothbrush/Paste
- Dental Floss
- Shampoo
- Blow Dryer
- Deodorant
- Lotions/Creams
- Cologne (only use sparingly, effects some allergies)
- Lip balm
- Towelettes
- Shaving Cream
- Towel/Washcloth
- Contact Lens Preparations
- Earplugs

# Make Your Trip Better Using 3-1-1

## From the TSA website



TSA and our security partners conducted extensive explosives testing since August 10, 2006 and determined that liquids, aerosols and gels, in limited quantities, are safe to bring aboard an aircraft. The one bag limit per traveler limits the total amount each traveler can bring. Consolidating the bottles into one bag and X-raying them separately from the carry-on bag enables security officers to quickly clear the items.

**3-1-1 for carry-ons** = 3.4 ounce (100ml) bottle or less (by volume) ; 1 quart-sized, clear, plastic, zip-top bag; 1 bag per passenger placed in screening bin. One-quart bag per person limits the total liquid volume each traveler can bring. 3.4 ounce (100ml) container size is a security measure.

**Be prepared.** Each time TSA searches a carry-on it slows down the line. Practicing 3-1-1 will ensure a faster and easier checkpoint experience.

**3-1-1 is for short trips.** If in doubt, put your liquids in checked luggage.

**Declare larger liquids.** Medications, baby formula and food, are allowed in reasonable quantities exceeding three ounces and are not required to be in the zip-top bag. Declare these items for inspection at the checkpoint.

### *American Airlines website information-*

Flights within the United States, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Canada  
One bag carry-on. No charge  
45 in/114 cm (carry-on)

The combined weight of the carry-on bag and personal item may not exceed 40 lbs/18 kgs.

### *Carry-On Baggage – from eHow.com*

In general, carry-on baggage must fit under your airline seat or in the overhead compartments. Keeping your carry-on bag measurements within the total dimensions of


9"x14"x22" should allow it to fit in either of those places on most commercial planes. (Many airlines are starting to utilize "sizing windows" on the security screening machines to control the size of carry-on bags.) It is also a good idea to keep the combined weight of all carry-on items to under 40 pounds to avoid possibly having to check any of them.

The type and number of bags allowed as carry-on varies by airline. (See chart below.) Plan for carry-on of no more than one bag along with a personal bag (your purse, briefcase or small daypack) and you will usually be okay. Most airlines also retain the right to limit carry-on baggage even further if a flight is unusually crowded.

Airlines do determine their own rules for acceptable carry-on baggage size and they can change at any time, so if you are planning to carry-on something unusual, it is always a good idea to check ahead of time with the airline on which you are flying.

### **Things You'll Need:**

- Quart size zip-seal bag (sandwich bag)
  - 3 oz. containers
1. Step 1  
Follow the TSA's 3-1-1 rule. This means liquids must be in containers of 3 oz. or smaller, packed in a 1-qt. clear plastic zip seal bag. Only one bag is allowed for each passenger.
  2. Step 2  
Know the exceptions to the rule. You can take baby formula, breast milk or baby foods in reasonable quantities over 3 oz.; medications in aerosol, liquid or gel forms; and water, juice or other liquids needed because of a medical condition. However, you must declare your exception to the TSA officer during screening.
  3. Step 3  
Leave professionally printed labels on all medications and liquids to avoid suspicion.
  4. Step 4  
Package food items, such as jams, sauces and dips, in 3 oz. containers and pack them with your toiletries in the zippered plastic bag.
  5. Step 5  
Pack snow globes, lava lamps and other liquid-filled gifts in your checked luggage. Don't wrap gifts prior to screening. These may be unwrapped for inspection by TSA agents.
  6. Step 6  
Forget taking flammable liquids, other than hair spray or other personal care items properly packaged in 3 oz. containers inside a sealed plastic bag. Don't pack lighter fluids, paint thinners, gas torches and any flammable liquid fuels in either carry-on or checked luggage.
  7. Step 7  
Purchase food and beverage items along with personal care items that you want to take on the plane in the boarding area.

 Tips & Warnings

- Buy travel size toiletries to pack for your plane trip or purchase new supplies when you get to your destination.
- Don't try to take a partially filled bottle larger than 3 ounces onboard. Ensure any containers are not over 3 oz.

Read more: [How to Pack Liquids and Gels for a Plane | eHow.com](http://www.ehow.com/how_2249083_pack-liquids-gels-plane.html#ixzz0r7Tn122l)  
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### **How to pack cosmetics for the flight- from eHow.com**

#### Step 1

Remember the 3-1-1 rule. Those numbers stand for 3 oz. containers, 1 plastic bag and 1 bag per passenger. The U.S. [Transportation](#) Security Administration (TSA) implemented the 3-1-1 rule following the 2006 bomb plot.

#### Step 2

Pack cosmetics, including liquids and gels, in the luggage that you are checking if you would rather not carry smaller containers on board. However, if you prefer to have your makeup with you to touch up after a long flight, or if you are concerned about your luggage being lost or delayed and don't want to spend time at your destination trying to replace foundation or mascara, you can bring small portions of those "must-haves" in your carry-on luggage.

#### Step 3

Transfer your essential cosmetic liquids into 3 oz. bottles. Place all those 3 oz. or smaller bottles into a quart-sized clear plastic zip-top bag. The TSA allows one bag per passenger.

#### Step 4

Place your plastic bag in the bin to go through security screening. The transparent bag makes it easier for customs inspectors to view the items. Once you pass through screening, you may put the plastic bag back into your carry-on luggage.

#### Step 5

Buy liquid or gel cosmetics products of any size inside the terminal, once you have passed through the security checkpoint. You can take cosmetics and other items you buy within the secure area of the airline terminal on board the plane without further screening.

Read more: [How to Store Cosmetics for Airport Security | eHow.com](http://www.ehow.com/how_2107300_store-cosmetics-airport-security.html#ixzz0r7U75X8B)  
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