



New EU Security rules starting from 6th November 2006 on hand luggage at all airports in the European Union and in Norway, Iceland and Switzerland

A BRIEF GUIDE TO HELP YOU:

The European Union has adopted new security rules that restrict the amount of liquids that you can take through security checkpoints.

They apply to all passengers departing from airports in the EU whatever their destination.

This means that, at security checkpoints, you and your hand luggage must be checked for liquids in addition to other prohibited articles. However, the new rules do not limit the liquids that you can buy at shops located beyond the point where you show your boarding pass or on-board an aircraft operated by an EU airline.

WHAT IS NEW?

Liquids:

You are only allowed to take small quantities of liquids in your hand luggage.

These liquids must be in individual containers with **maximum capacity of 100 millilitres (1/10 of litre) each.**

You must pack these containers in one transparent re-sealable plastic bag (i.e. provided with a zip closure) of not more than one litre capacity per passenger.

(See photo below).



Only one bag is allowed per passenger (including adults and children with boarding passes).

Liquids include:

water and other drinks, soups, syrups, creams, lotions and oils, perfumes, sprays, gels (including hair and shower gels), contents of pressurised containers (including shaving foam, other foams and deodorants), pastes, including toothpaste, liquid-solid mixtures, mascara, any other item of similar consistency.

At the airport:

To help screeners detect liquids, you must:

- * present all liquids carried to the screeners at security checkpoints for examination
- * take off your jacket or coat. They will be screened separately whilst you are screened
- * remove laptop computers and other large electrical devices from your hand luggage. They will be screened separately whilst you are screened.

WHAT DOES NOT CHANGE?

Air travellers can carry onboard ONE bag no bigger than 56 cm x 45 cm x 25 cm.

You can still:

- * pack liquids in bags that you check in. The new rules only affect hand luggage
- * carry in your hand luggage medicines and dietary requirements, including baby foods, for use during the trip. You may be asked for proof that they are needed
- * carry in your hand luggage electronic equipment such as mobile phones, MP3 and DVD players, digital cameras
- * carry as an hand luggage an handbag or a shoulder bag or a laptop
- * carry pushchairs and walking aids, but must be security screened
- * items normally carried in cabin baggage, such as books, medicines in non-liquid form, keys and travel documents may be carried as long as they fit into a bag no bigger than 56cmx45cmx25cm.
- * buy liquids such as drinks and perfumes either in an EU airport shop when located beyond the point where you show your boarding pass or on-board an aircraft operated by an EU airline. If they are sold in a special sealed bag, do not open it before you are screened – otherwise the contents may be confiscated at the checkpoint.

If you transfer at an EU airport, do not open the bag before screening at your airport of transfer, or at the last one if you transfer more than once.

All these liquids are additional to the quantities in the re-sealable plastic bag mentioned above.

SUMMERTIME SUGGESTS TO:

- Use rigid bags to carry laptops and any other electrical equipment;
- For international flights: arrive at the airport two hours before departure time;
- Examine immediately after arrival at destination airport whether there is an irregularity at the luggage and fill the Passenger Irregularity Report (P.I.R.) at the Airline desk. Ask a photocopy of the report and keep the file reference number that is usually given to the complaint.

More information can be found at:

ENAC (Ente Nazionale Aviazione Civile): www.enac-italia.it

UK Department for Transport: www.dft.gov.uk

London Heathrow and Gatwick Airport: www.baa.com

US Transport Security Administration: www.tsa.gov

Canada Air Transport Security Authority: www.catsa-acsta.gc.ca

If you have any doubts, please ask your airline or Summertime S.r.l. in advance of travel.

The rules exposed on this document have been developed by the European Commission, the Association of European Airlines and Airports Council International Europe.