



Travel to Australia



Documents and identification



Your airline documents and identification are very important.



You need them to help you set up your new life in Australia.



It is important that you:

- keep them safe



- carry them with you at all times



You may have been given:

- an ImmiCard



or

- a Document for Travel to Australia (DFTTA)



You will use either of them as your travel documents to Australia.



You need to show them at the airport or you will not be able to travel.



You need to sign the front of your ImmiCard as soon as you get it.



Children younger than 10 do not need to sign their ImmiCard.

What to pack



People normally have 2 types of baggage when they travel:

- baggage you check-in

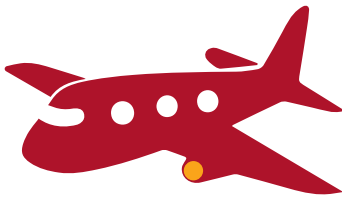


- carry-on baggage

Baggage you check-in



You give your check-in baggage to airline staff at the airport.



It goes into the baggage area of the plane.



Your check-in baggage will have a label that says your:

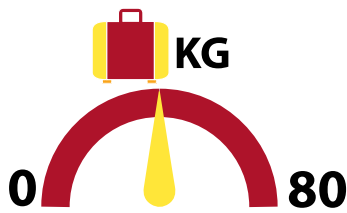
- name
- destination – the place you are going



You will be given a receipt or ticket for each bag you check in.



You will pick them up again when you get to Australia.



Airlines put limits on how much your baggage can weigh.



The normal limit for each person's check-in baggage is 20 kilograms.



The airline will make you pay extra money if your bags weigh more than 20 kilograms.



You might have large items you want to take with you.



You will need to pay separately to take your large items.



Talk to the person who is helping you with your travel about large items you want to take.

Packing your check-in baggage

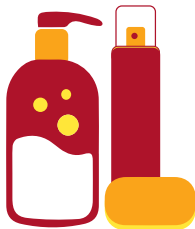


You should pack:

- clothes for you and your family



- shoes



- things you need for your personal care – shampoo, soap, deodorant



- medicine you need to take



- items that are important to you – photographs, letters, books

Carry-on baggage



You can take 1 small bag onto the plane with you.



This is called:

- carry-on baggage
- or
- hand luggage



You need to know the rules about what you can put in your carry-on bag.

Packing your carry-on bag

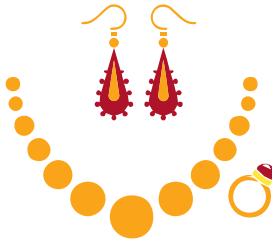


You should pack:

- important documents



- travel documents



- valuable things you own such as jewellery



- things you need for your personal care while you are on the plane



- things you want to read while you are travelling – a book or a newspaper



- your phone



- a jacket or extra piece of clothing to keep you warm

What not to pack



There are strict laws in Australia about what you cannot bring into the country:



- plants



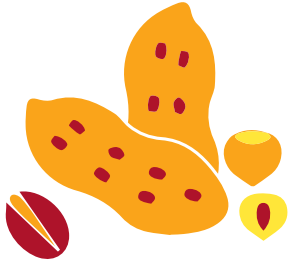
- flowers



- soil



- seeds



- nuts



- tobacco that has not been processed



- live animals or animal products

- skin



- feathers



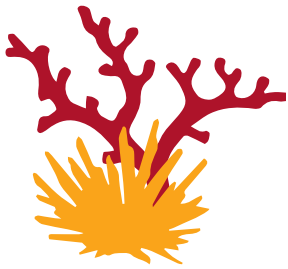
- fur



○ bones



○ shells



○ coral



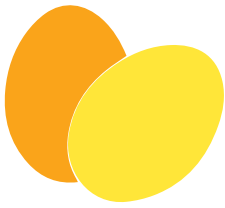
○ bee products



○ used animal equipment



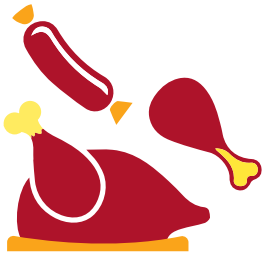
- food
 - dairy – milk, cream, butter, cheese



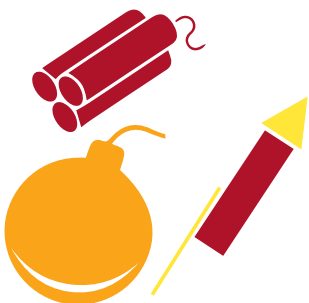
- eggs or egg products



- fruit or vegetables – fresh or frozen



- meat or meat products



- explosives
- fireworks



- weapons
 - guns and ammunition
 - swords
 - knives



- illegal drugs



If you bring any of these things into Australia you need to tell the staff at the airport.

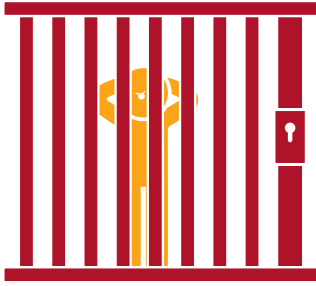


If you do not tell anybody about them and they are found, you might:

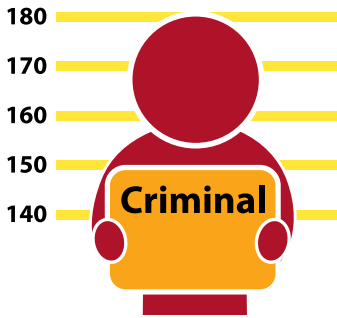
- be fined – charged a large sum of money



- be arrested and charged with a crime



- be sent to jail



- end up with a criminal record

Travelling on a plane



The trip to Australia is long.

You need to be ready for a long journey.

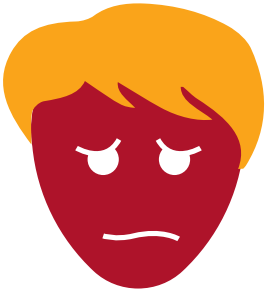


Sometimes the trip is one long flight.



Sometimes the trip includes a stop where you need to get off the plane.

Before the trip



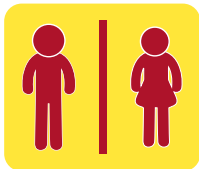
Travelling is tiring for everyone.



It can be even more tiring for small children.



Before you start your journey, make sure your children have:



- eaten
- been to the toilet



During the trip you will need to eat and use the toilet on the plane.



Babies or children will need:

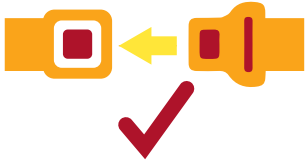


- nappies
- spare clothes

On the plane

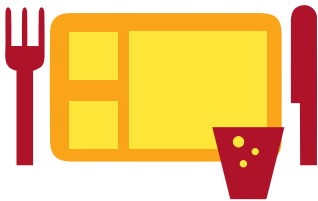


You can move around on the plane if the seatbelt sign is turned off.



If the seatbelt sign is turned on you need to:

- stay in your seat
- wear your seatbelt



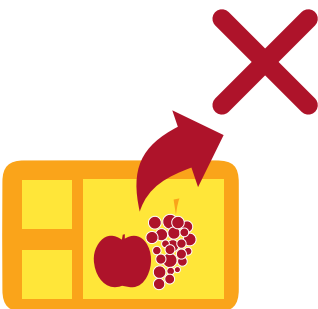
You will be given:

- food
- drinks

The meals on the plane are free.



If you cannot eat the food you have been given, you can ask for fruit.



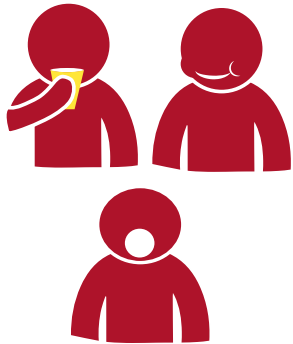
You need to leave any leftover food on the plane, you cannot take it into Australia with you.



You cannot smoke on the plane.



The air pressure in the plane can make your ears block.



You can relieve the pressure by:

- swallowing
- chewing
- yawning



If you have a baby, you can help limit the pressure by feeding them:

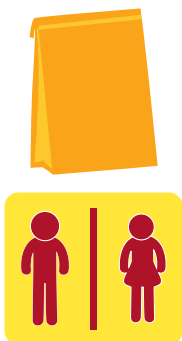
- before take-off
- during take-off
- during landing

Feeding them will make them swallow.



The way the plane moves can make some people feel sick.

If you think you are going to be sick, you can use:



- the paper bag in the seat pocket
- the toilet on the plane

Transit



Before you get to Australia, your plane might stop in another country for a short time so it can be:

- cleaned
- re-fuelled



This is called a transit stop.



You will be asked to get off the plane.



Take your carry-on bags with you.



You might need to get on a different plane.



You might need to go to a different part of the airport.



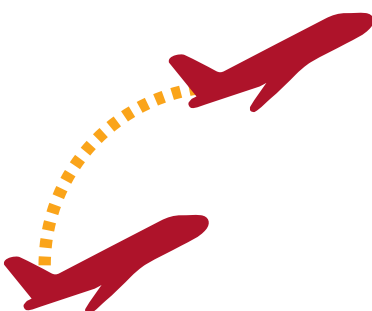
Someone from International Organization for Migration (IOM) should meet you at your transit stop to help you.



Do not leave the airport while you are in transit unless someone from IOM is with you.



There are people who work at the airport who can also help you find the departure gate where you need to wait for your next flight.



Your next flight is called your connecting flight.

Arriving in Australia

Going through the border



When you get off the plane you will go through immigration clearance.



An officer will:

- look at your travel documents
- let you enter the country



You will need to give them your:

- ImmiCard or DFTTA

Incoming passenger card - Australia

PLEASE COMPLETE IN ENGLISH WITH A BLUE OR BLACK PEN

Family/Name: _____
Given names: _____
Passport number: _____
Flight number or name of ship: _____
Intended address in Australia: _____
State: _____

Do you intend to live in Australia for the next 12 months? Yes No
If you are NOT an Australian citizen: Do you have tuberculosis? Yes No
Do you have any criminal convictions? Yes No

PLEASE X AND ANSWER EVERY QUESTION - IF UNSURE, YES X

Are you bringing into Australia:

1. Goods that may be prohibited or subject to restriction, such as medicines, alcohol, illegal pornography, firearms, weapons or AEC drugs?	Yes	No
2. More than 200g of alcoholic beverages or 50 cigarettes or 50g of tobacco products?	Yes	No
3. Goods obtained overseas or purchased duty and/or tax free in Australia with a commercial total retail value (RUC) of \$1,000, including gifts?	Yes	No
4. Goods/samples for business/commercial use?	Yes	No
5. AUSD\$500 or more in Australian or foreign currency equivalent? (Note: If equivalent to public other rules, you must report banknotes, cheques, money orders or other financial instruments equivalent to any amount.)	Yes	No
6. Meat, poultry, fish, seafood, eggs, dairy, fruit, vegetables?	Yes	No
7. Games, cards, tables, stoves, tubs, ovens, parts of plants, traditional medicines or herbs, wooden articles?	Yes	No
8. Animals, parts of animals, animal products including equipment, pet food, eggs, honeybees, jewellery, books, film, records, tapes, tape products?	Yes	No
9. Soil, items with soil attached or used in freshwater areas (e.g. sport/recreational equipment, shoes)?	Yes	No
10. Have you been in contact with fever, sore throat, wilderness areas or freshwater environments within the past 30 days?	Yes	No
11. Have you in Africa, South/Central America or the Caribbean in the last 6 days?	Yes	No

DECLARATION: The information I have given is true, correct and complete. I understand failure to answer any questions may have serious consequences.

YOUR SIGNATURE: _____ Day Month Year

TEAR OPEN THE CARD

- incoming passenger card



- passport or 'titre de voyage' if you have one



The officer will:

- check them
- give them back to you

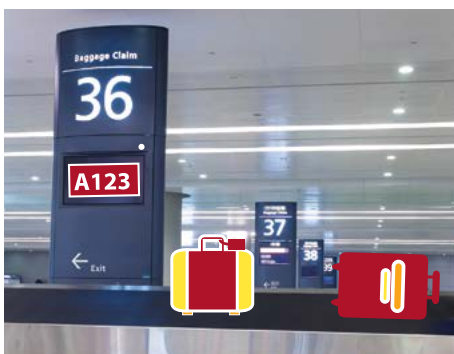
Collecting your bags



After you have been allowed to enter Australia you need to get your check-in baggage.



You will find it on a baggage carousel.



Your flight number will be shown on the baggage carousel for your plane.



If you cannot find your baggage, ask someone who works at the airport.



It is important to keep the receipt or ticket you were given when you first checked your baggage in.

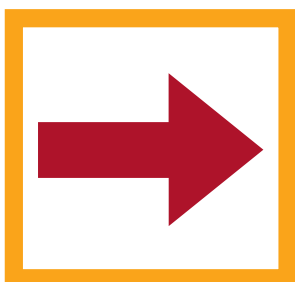


It can be used to find your baggage if it gets lost.

Passing through quarantine



When you have your bags, you need to take them through a checkpoint.



There are signs that will show you where to go.

Incoming passenger card - Australia

PLEASE COMPLETE IN ENGLISH WITH A BLUE OR BLACK PEN

PLEASE TICK AND ANSWER EVERY QUESTION - IF UNSURE, TICK 'X'

1. Are you bringing into Australia:
 1. Goods that may be prohibited or subject to restrictions, such as medicines, electrical, illegal pornography, firearms, weapons or sharp objects? Yes No
 2. More than 250ml of alcoholic beverages or 50 cigarettes or 50g of tobacco product? Yes No
 3. Goods obtained overseas or approved duty-free for use here in Australia with a combined total value of more than A\$1000 in the last 6 days? Yes No
 4. Goods/parcels for business/commercial use? Yes No
 Note: If a customs or police officer asks, you must report travellers' cheques, claims, money orders or other finance instruments held with you abroad.

5. Do you intend to live in Australia for the next 12 months? Yes No
 6. If you are NOT an Australian citizen:
 Do you have citizenship? Yes No
 Do you have any overseas connections? Yes No

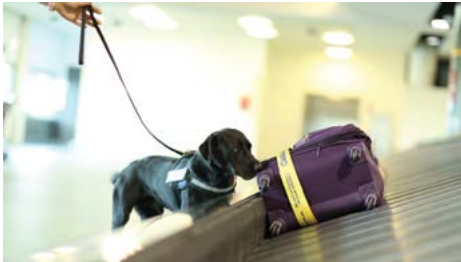
7. Meat, poultry, fish, seafood, eggs, dairy, fruit, vegetables? Yes No
 8. Spices, seeds, herbs, olives, nuts, plants, bark of plants, traditional medicines or herbs, wooden articles? Yes No
 9. Animals, part of animals, animal products including equipment, pet food, eggs, birdskins, swansons, birds, fish, insects, shells, bee products? Yes No
 10. Soil, items with soil attached or used in hydroponic areas e.g. sports/recreational equipment, shoes? Yes No
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DECLARATION
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YOUR SIGNATURE _____ Day _____ Month _____ Year _____

TURN OVER THE CARD
 English

An officer will take your incoming passenger card and keep it.



Sniffer dogs might check your baggage when you arrive.



Your bags might be searched.



This is because officers need to make sure you did not pack anything that cannot be brought into Australia.



It is important to keep out any diseases or pests that can cause problems in Australia.



You need to answer any questions the officers ask you honestly.



You can ask for an interpreter if you need help with the language.



You can find more information about travelling to Australia on these websites:

www.border.gov.au/Trav/Ente

www.agriculture.gov.au/travelling

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