











Lithium battery passenger checklist.

The average passenger travels with at least 4 lithium battery devices. Lithium batteries power everyday items like phones, laptops, tablets, cameras, drones and medical devices.

These batteries can short-circuit or catch fire if they’re damaged or packed the wrong way. There are rules about which types you can take, how many, and where you must pack them.

What can you take and how:

Device type	Battery type	Where it can go		Limits
Phones, laptops, tablets, cameras and drones	Rechargeable (up to 100Wh)		Can be checked-in	Limits may apply. Check with your airline.
			Can be carried-on (recommended)	
	Non-rechargeable (up to 2g lithium)		Can be checked-in	Limits may apply. Check with your airline.
			Can be carried-on (recommended)	
Larger video gear, drones, and some medical devices	Rechargeable (101 – 160Wh)		Airline approval required	Contact your airline for approval. Max 2 spare batteries in carry-on only.
Medical devices only	Non-rechargeable (2 – 8g lithium)		Airline approval required	Contact your airline for approval. Max 2 spare batteries in carry-on only.
Smart bags, bag tags	Small batteries (under 2.7Wh or 0.3g)		Can't be checked-in	Battery must be removable if bag is checked. Limit 1 per bag.
			Can be carried-on	

All spare batteries and power banks must be packed in your carry-on only.



If you’re unsure,
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