

Batteries Allowed in Airline Baggage

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Type of Battery There is no limit to the number of batteries or devices carried for personal use unless specified below.	Allowed in <u>Carry-On</u> Baggage		Allowed in <u>Checked</u> Baggage	
	In equipment	Spares	In equipment	Spares
Dry Alkaline Batteries	YES	YES When protected from damage and short circuit	YES	YES When protected from damage and short circuit
Dry Rechargeable – Nickel Metal Hydride (NiMH), Nickel Cadmium (NiCad), etc. For lithium, see below	YES	YES When protected from damage and short circuit	YES	YES When protected from damage and short circuit
Lithium Ion (rechargeable lithium, lithium polymer, LIPO) as used in small consumer electronics, such as cell phones, tablets, tools, cameras, PDAs, and laptops. Limited to 100 watt hours ² or less per battery.	YES	YES When protected from damage and short circuit	YES	NO
Larger Lithium Ion – 100-160 watt hours² per battery – with airline approval. Limits: Two (2) spare batteries per passenger.	YES	YES When protected from damage and short circuit	YES	NO
Lithium Metal, as used in small consumer electronics such as cameras, LED flashlights, etc. (2 grams or less lithium per battery)	YES	YES When protected from damage and short circuit	YES	NO
Nonspillable Wet Batteries (absorbed electrolyte) for portable electronic devices, 12 volts and 100 watt hours² per battery. Limits: Two (2) spare batteries per passenger.		YES When protected from damage and short circuit and in strong packaging. Battery and outer packaging must be marked "nonspillable"	YES	YES When protected from damage and short circuit and in strong packaging. Battery and outer packaging must be marked "nonspillable"

Carry-on baggage - The baggage which you carry with you to the aircraft cabin and is stowed in the overhead bin or under the seat in front of you.

Checked baggage - The baggage which is checked (weighed, tagged) and is carried in the aircraft holds.