



- Pack each item one at a time in a clockwise direction. When you have filled the bottom of the suitcase, begin the next layer packing each item in a counter clockwise direction. In this way, you will form one complete package of your clothes, eliminating wrinkles and securing all of your contents.
- Always carry your travel documents, medication, jewelry, travelers' checks, keys and other valuables in your hand luggage. These items should NEVER be packed in luggage you plan to check.
- Lock your luggage with TSA approved locks to avoid accidental opening due to rough handling or cabin pressure. Remember or write down the combination of your lock or carry the keys in your hand luggage.
- Remove old claim checks to avoid confusing baggage handlers about your current destination.
- Two pieces of luggage are easier to carry than one. If one gets lost you'll still have some of your belongings.

- Identify your luggage both inside and outside with your name, address, and telephone number, and make sure the outside tag is securely fastened to your luggage.
- Travel insurance is important if you are traveling with valuables not covered under the normal luggage allowance provided by the airlines.
- If the airline damages your luggage, file a claim while you're still at the airport.
- Pack extra film and batteries for your camera. They can be very expensive away from home.
- Follow TSA **3-1-1** rule for carry-on items. **3** ounce container of liquid or gel. **1** quart/liter sized clear, plastic, zip-top bag. **1** bag per traveler placed in security bin.
- Don't forget to check with your airline for weight restrictions.



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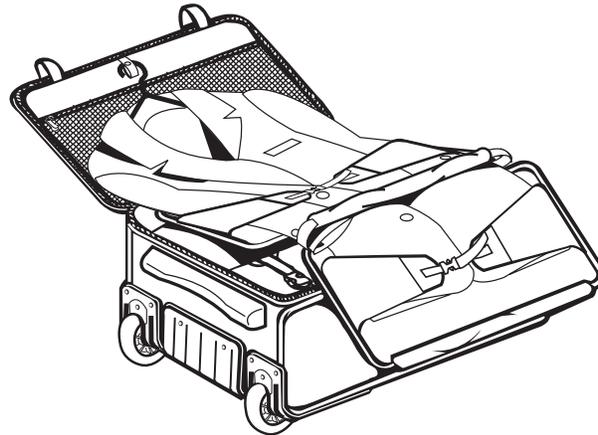
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Pack Light!

- Pack light. You'll be glad you did. Airlines have strict rules on the amount and size of both carry-on and checked luggage.
- A good rule of thumb is two bags per person.
- The flight attendant has the final say concerning carry-on baggage and baggage which must be checked as cargo.
- Since each airline has different guidelines, check with your airline or travel agent for detailed information on baggage regulations.
- Choosing a wardrobe of basics will help you deal with space limitations. Select clothes that will coordinate with each other.
- Try to stick to one color scheme (black/brown/navy) or select clothes that can be mixed and matched.
- Bring clothing that requires little care... wrinkle-resistant, quick drying fabrics.
- Make a list of things you intend to take with you. Your list will prove invaluable in the unfortunate event of lost or stolen luggage, while you are away.

- Think of travel activities ahead of time. Plan your clothes for business, sports and leisure activities.
- Check seasonal weather conditions of the area to which you will be traveling and be prepared. Pack a raincoat or warm/cool clothing as appropriate.



- To save space and weight prepare a kit of miniature toiletries in small plastic bottles. When flying don't fill bottles to the top, because the pressure may cause contents to expand. Pack bottles in plastic bags within your TravelKit in case of leakage.



Pack Tight!

- Pack tightly. Packing loosely wastes precious space and causes clothes to wrinkle.
- Pack heavy items on the bottom of the suitcase to avoid wrinkles.
- Always include a collapsible tote bag for purchases made during your trip or to hold laundry, wet swimsuits and towels.
- You may also want to stuff your shoes with undergarments or socks so they won't be crushed during your travels.
- Roll pajamas, nightgowns, sweaters, and other casual wear to fill small spaces, when possible, BUT don't cram your luggage to close, remove a few items to prevent broken hinges or zippers along the way.
- Try the "interweaving method" of packing for your next trip. Drape longer garments such as dresses and pants across the suitcase with the ends hanging over the sides. Then fold shorter items such as jackets, shirts and blouses around the longer garments so that the clothes cushion each other, placing a piece of tissue paper between each layer of clothing will help prevent wrinkling.