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TSA Pre✓™

Travelers eligible for TSA Pre✓™ will:

- Present your boarding pass and government-issued ID to the Travel Document Checker;
- Have the TSA travel document checker scan your boarding pass barcode; and
- Proceed to the TSA Pre✓™ lane.

At the beginning of screening:

- Provide the TSA officer information about your disability or medical condition.
- Inform the TSA officer of any disability or medical devices and any pain or medical complications that could happen if touched.
- Oversized medically-necessary liquids should be removed. These liquids are allowed through security checkpoints after undergoing x-ray or inspection screening.
- Inform the TSA officer if you would like to move to the front of the screening line.

Standard Screening

Travelers not eligible for TSA Pre✓™ will:

- Present your boarding pass and government-issued ID to the Travel Document Checker;
- Have the TSA travel document checker scan your boarding pass barcode; and
- Proceed to the standard screening lanes.

At the beginning of screening:

- Provide the TSA officer information about the disability or medical condition.
- Inform the TSA officer of any disability or medical devices and any pain or medical complications that could happen if touched.
- Oversized medically-necessary liquids should be removed.
- These liquids are allowed through security checkpoints after undergoing x-ray or inspection screening.
- Inform the TSA officer if you would like to move to the front of the screening line.





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During the screening process:

- Generally, passengers experience shorter lines and wait times.
- A pat-down may be conducted, and medically-necessary liquids must be screened. No removal of
 - Belt
 - Shoes
 - Light Outerwear/jacket
 - 3-1-1 compliant bag
 - Laptop from carry-on
 - CPAP/BPAP

Medical devices or equipment may undergo additional screening.

During the screening process:

- Generally, passengers experience longer lines depending on the date and time of travel and taking into consideration weekends and holidays.
- A pat-down may be conducted, and medically-necessary liquids must be screened.
- Eligible travelers may request to access the checkpoint through lanes reserved for families and/or travelers with disabilities.

Removal of:

- Belt
- Shoes
- Light outerwear/jacket
- Medically necessary liquids
- Laptop from carry-on
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WHAT TO KNOW

- **TSA Cares:**
 - TSA Cares is a toll-free helpline (1-855-787-2227), available for passengers with disabilities and medical conditions to get the latest information on screening. You may call from 8 am to 11 pm ET Monday through Friday, and 9 am to 8 pm weekends and holidays. Passengers who are deaf or hard of hearing may use Federal Relay 711.
 - Communicate information about your specific needs to TSA Cares at least 72 hours in advance of airport arrival to allow TSA to prepare for individual requirements at the airports you visit.
 - Learn more about screening procedures for travelers with disabilities and medical conditions at TSA.gov.
- **Passenger Support Specialists:**
 - Travelers may request the assistance of a passenger support specialist through TSA Cares, or at the airport.
 - The specialist is a specially trained staff member who provides travelers with disabilities and medical conditions on-the-spot assistance at security checkpoints.
 - Learn more about passenger support specialists at TSA.gov
- **Planning your trip:**



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- Arrive early to allow time to screen medically-necessary liquids and medical devices.
- Communicate your specific needs to the TSA officer before screening begins to facilitate your airport screening experience. This can include information about medically-necessary liquids equipment and devices as well as the location of sensitive areas. You may provide this information to the TSA officer verbally, or present a TSA notification card to the TSA officer.
- The notification card is a basic, non-verbal way for you to communicate your disability or medical condition to officers. However, the notification card does not exempt travelers from screening.
- The 3-1-1 liquids rule for carry-ons allows each traveler to have liquids, gels, aerosols, creams and pastes in quantities of 3.4 ounces (100ml) or less per container; in 1 quart sized, clear, plastic, zip-top bag; and 1 bag. This rule does not apply to medically necessary liquids for travelers with disabilities and medical conditions. However, you will need to declare medically-necessary liquids for inspection at the checkpoint, and officers may need to conduct additional screening of these items.
- **Advanced Imaging Technology:**
 - Travelers are eligible to be screened using advanced imaging technology if they are able to stand and walk through the machine; stand and hold their hands above their head for five to seven seconds without support; and if there is an alarm, stand for additional time to resolve the alarm.
 - Travelers not wishing to be screened by advanced imaging technology, and travelers who are not eligible for such screening, can request a pat-down.





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- Learn more about advanced imaging technology at TSA.gov.

- **Walk-Through Metal Detectors:**

- Travelers may be screened by walk through metal detectors if they can walk through the machine on their own.
- Travelers cannot request walk through metal detector screening in lieu of advanced imaging technology or a pat-down.
- Learn more about walk through metal detectors at TSA.gov.

- **Pat-downs:**

- When conducted, the pat-down will be performed by a TSA officer of the same gender.
- A traveler can request a private screening; and be accompanied by a companion of his or her choosing.
- Additionally, the traveler can request a chair if he or she needs to sit down.
- Travelers should not be asked to remove or lift any article of clothing to reveal a sensitive body area.
- Learn more about pat-downs at TSA.gov.

- **Explosive Trace Detection Screening:**



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- TSA officers may swab equipment, or a traveler's hands, and then use explosive trace detection technology to test for explosives.
- The swab is placed inside the unit, which analyzes the content for the presence of potential explosive residue.
- To ensure the health of travelers, screening swabs are disposed of after each use.
- Since it will be used on a random basis, passengers should not expect to see the same thing at every airport of each time they travel.
- Learn more about explosive trace detection at TSA.gov.
- **75 Years Old and Over:**
 - Travelers 75 years old and over can:
 - Leave their shoes and light jackets on while going through security checkpoints, even in the standard screening lanes;
 - Undergo an additional pass-through advanced imaging technology to clear any anomalies detected during screening.
 - Learn more about procedures for travelers 75 years old and over at TSA.gov.
- **12 Years and Under:**
 - Travelers 12 years and under can:
 - Leave their shoes on while going through security checkpoints, even in the standard screening lanes;





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- Undergo multiple passes through the walk through metal detector and advanced imaging technology to clear any alarms during screening;
 - Undergo explosive trace detection testing.
- Learn more about traveling with children through the checkpoint at TSA.gov.

WHAT TO REMEMBER

- **Packing:** Separate medically-necessary liquids and equipment from other belongings so they can be quickly identified and accessed for screening.
- **Known Traveler Number:** Enter your known traveler's number when you book your flight to get TSA Pre✓™ benefits.
- **Companion:** You can be accompanied by a companion of their choosing to provide assistance during the screening process. However, the companion must be re-screened after providing assistance that involves physical contact.
- **Body Piercing:** Certain metal body piercings may cause the machines to alarm, which will result in additional screening. If additional screening is required, passengers may be asked to remove their body piercing in private as an alternative to the pat-down search.
- **Gift Wrapping:** If a security officer needs to inspect a package, they may have to unwrap the gift. Passengers should refrain from wrapping gifts until arriving at their final destination.
- **Dress Smart:** Dress smart for security will get you through the checkpoint faster.
- Learn more about dressing smart at TSA.gov





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