



IS YOURS SAFE TO CARRY?

If in doubt, **ASK!**

The abundant stored energy that makes lithium batteries practical also makes them dangerous when **not** carried properly. There are limits to the lithium batteries you can carry on board an aircraft.

Lithium batteries are of two general types; **Lithium Ion** (rechargeable) and **Lithium Metal** (non-rechargeable). The terminals on spare batteries must be protected to prevent short circuiting. Methods include taping the terminals, putting batteries individually into plastic bags or using the original battery packaging.



Which lithium batteries can I carry and how many can I take?

BATTERY TYPE	BATTERIES	CARRY-ON BAGGAGE	CHECKED BAGGAGE	NUMBER OF SPARES
Rechargeable—up to 100Wh ♦ cameras ♦ mobile phones/iPods ♦ laptops/iPads	In equipment	✓	Yes, but recommended in your carry-on baggage	No limit ♦ original packaging or ♦ terminals taped
	Spares	✓	✗	
Rechargeable—101–160Wh ♦ commercial cameras and video equipment Approval required—contact airline	In equipment	✓	Yes, but recommended in your carry-on baggage	Limit of TWO only ♦ original packaging or ♦ terminals taped
	Spares	✓	✗	
Non-rechargeable (less than 2 grams of lithium) ♦ AA size or smaller	In equipment	✓	Yes, but recommended in your carry-on baggage	No limit ♦ original packaging or ♦ terminals taped
	Spares	✓	✗	
Non-rechargeable (more than 2 grams of lithium) ♦ 'C' size battery and above	Must be carried only as cargo/freight in accordance with dangerous goods regulations.			
Rechargeable (above 160Wh)	Must be carried only as cargo/freight in accordance with dangerous goods regulations.			

Watt hour (Wh) = Amp hour (Ah) x Voltage (v)