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**PackSafe**

For a safe start, check the chart



ave a sports team, scouts,  
band, mission, or other  
group traveling by air?

While each team member may  
pack some personal items with  
them, often team gear is packed  
together to reduce the number of  
bags, creating larger quantities of  
potentially **DANGEROUS GOODS**.





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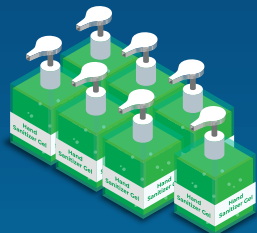
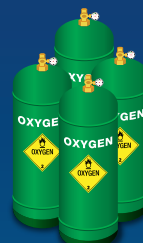
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Before you pack your gear, identify any items that may potentially be a **DANGEROUS GOOD** (First Aid, Cleaning Supplies, Electronic or Safety Equipment).

Are you packing anything that includes batteries, chemicals, liquids, gases?

### EXAMPLES:

- ◇ Aerosols
- ◇ Ammunition
- ◇ Camp Stove Propane
- ◇ Compressed Gases
- ◇ Compressed Air
- ◇ Diesel Heaters
- ◇ Flares
- ◇ Some First Aid Ice Packs
- ◇ Inflatable Life Vests
- ◇ Hydraulic Pumps
- ◇ Lithium Batteries in Equipment
- ◇ Paint
- ◇ Rubbing Alcohol
- ◇ and More



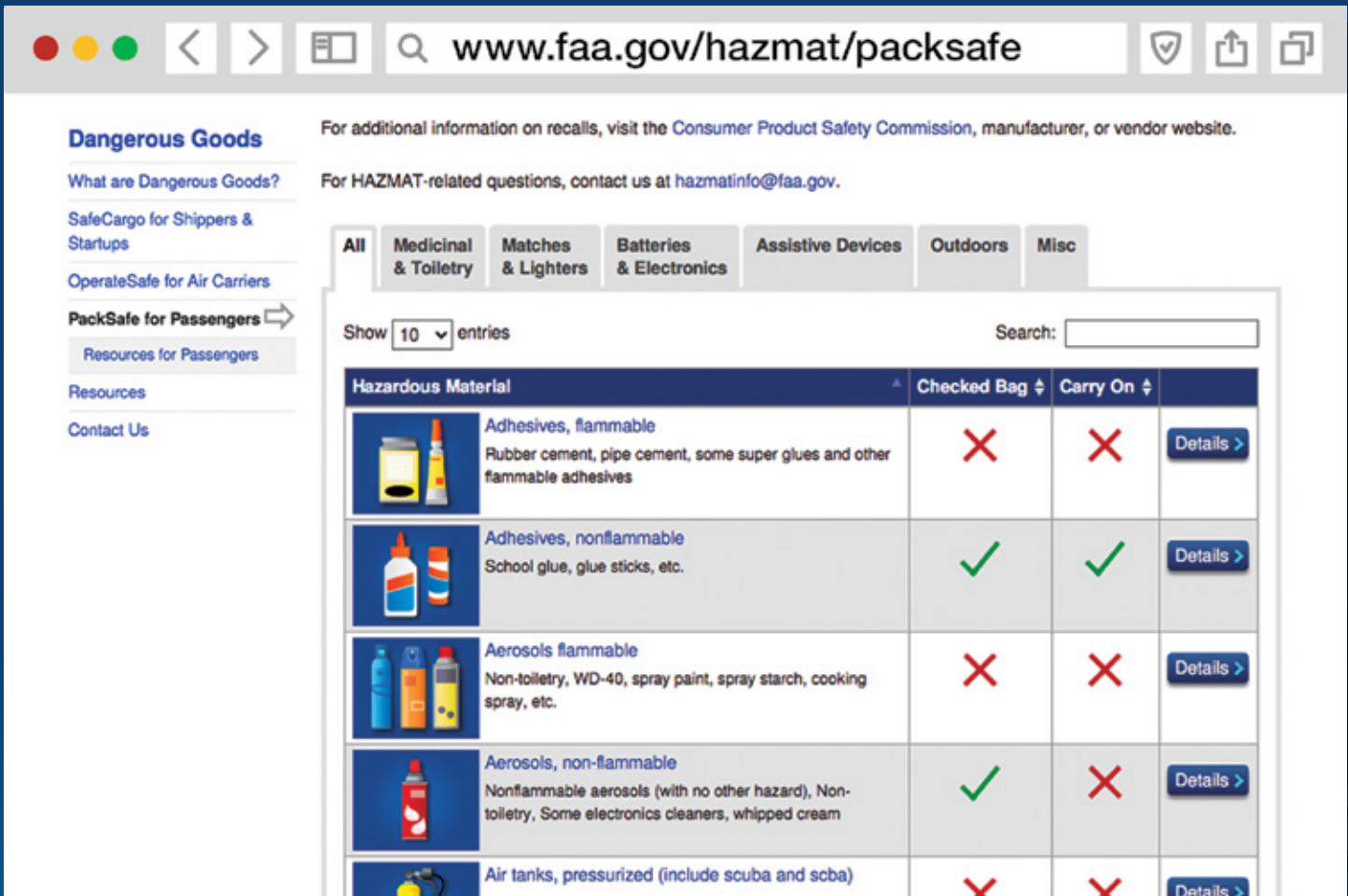


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Once identified, you then need to check and see if those items are allowed to be **CARRIED-ON** or **CHECKED** in your baggage.

The first place to identify potential **DANGEROUS GOODS** for passengers would be the FAA's PackSafe webpage.

- ◇ [www.faa.gov/hazmat/packsafe/](http://www.faa.gov/hazmat/packsafe/)
- ◇ Check the PackSafe chart for possible quantity limits, special handling and where to pack specific items.\*



**Dangerous Goods**






For additional information on recalls, visit the [Consumer Product Safety Commission](#), manufacturer, or vendor website.

For HAZMAT-related questions, contact us at [hazmatinfo@faa.gov](mailto:hazmatinfo@faa.gov).

What are Dangerous Goods?  
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Categories: All, Medicinal & Toiletry, Matches & Lighters, Batteries & Electronics, Assistive Devices, Outdoors, Misc

Show 10 entries Search:

Hazardous Material	Checked Bag	Carry On	
 <b>Adhesives, flammable</b> Rubber cement, pipe cement, some super glues and other flammable adhesives	✗	✗	<a href="#">Details &gt;</a>
 <b>Adhesives, nonflammable</b> School glue, glue sticks, etc.	✓	✓	<a href="#">Details &gt;</a>
 <b>Aerosols flammable</b> Non-toiletry, WD-40, spray paint, spray starch, cooking spray, etc.	✗	✗	<a href="#">Details &gt;</a>
 <b>Aerosols, non-flammable</b> Nonflammable aerosols (with no other hazard), Non-toiletry, Some electronics cleaners, whipped cream	✓	✗	<a href="#">Details &gt;</a>
 <b>Air tanks, pressurized (include scuba and scba)</b>	✗	✗	<a href="#">Details &gt;</a>

\* If packing for a group, realize that items allowed in smaller amounts might not be allowed in larger amounts.



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Can't find your item on PackSafe or need more information to decide? A manufacturer's **SAFETY DATA SHEET (SDS)** is a good next step for additional details.

- ♦ Most products have an SDS, which can usually be found on the manufacturer's website.
- ♦ The **TRANSPORTATION** information section of the SDS typically shows whether items are considered **DANGEROUS GOODS** (also known as Hazardous Materials).

If your item is **NOT** a **DANGEROUS GOOD**, then it is **GOOD TO GO!**

- ♦ If it could pose a question, **PACK YOUR SDS** with your item just in case.





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If your item is a **DANGEROUS GOOD** then it is considered to be regulated for transportation, and is probably **NOT ALLOWED ON A PASSENGER AIRCRAFT** in checked or carry-on baggage.

- ♦ If **NOT ALLOWED** on passenger aircraft, consider checking FAA's SafeCargo website for more information on how to **SHIP YOUR ITEM SAFELY** as cargo. [www.faa.gov/hazmat/safecargo/](http://www.faa.gov/hazmat/safecargo/)

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Security screening questions? The TSA has **ADDITIONAL RESTRICTIONS** for security threats, separate from the rules for **DANGEROUS GOODS** Safety.

- ♦ [www.tsa.gov/travel/security-screening/whatcanibring/all](http://www.tsa.gov/travel/security-screening/whatcanibring/all)

