

Prohibited & Restricted Items List (November 2023)

This document references the packaging requirements and other conditions in the ***Dangerous and Prohibited Goods and Packaging Guide (the Guide)*** on the Australia Post Website: https://auspost.com.au/content/dam/auspost_corp/media/documents/dangerous-and-prohibited-goods-guide.pdf. To the extent of any inconsistency between the Guide and this document, please refer to this document. References to D[#.#] in this document are references to sections numbers in the Guide.

Prohibited Items List

The Items in the Prohibited Items List are prohibited and must not be lodged for carriage by Australia Post.

Ammunition and weapons*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air guns • Ammunition (and firearms packed with or loaded with ammunition) • Firearms, parts*** and accessories (unless permitted by State or Territory laws)* • Grenades (incl. imitation ones) mortar shells or canisters or parts • Weapons, including bows, crossbows and arrows, harpoons, spear guns, sling shots, catapults, swordsticks (unless permitted by State or Territory laws)* • Stun guns, tasers and stun batons • Tear gas devices • Anything resembling ammunition such as replicas or stage props • Anything whether deleterious or not, that may reasonably be construed by its appearance or make up to pose a potential security risk to people or property.
Bank notes and coins	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With a face value of more than A\$200
Bleaches and poisons	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ammonia-based products • Asbestos • Bleach (including hair bleaches) • Chemicals (incl. chlorine for swimming pools) and chemical kits • Dyes (including hair and textile dyes) • Insecticides • Noxious substances including substances that are narcotic, noxious, irritating or have other characteristics such that in the event of spillage or leakage can cause extreme annoyance or discomfort to people. • Poisons (e.g. cyanide, lead, arsenic, rat poison)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weed killers • Zinc powder.
Batteries and corrosives*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acid batteries (of any type) • Batteries (car or wet cell) • Damaged batteries, or damaged Items with batteries installed in them.
Combustion engines	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Generators (fuel powered) • Purged engines • Internal combustion engines.
Compressed gas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Compressed air • Fire extinguishers • Gas cylinders (e.g. camping – full or empty) • Oxygen cylinders, Shock absorbers (gas or compressed air).
Corrosives (Class 8)	<p>A corrosive is any article or substance that can cause severe damage by chemical action when in contact with living tissue or in the case of leakage and will materially damage or destroy other goods or the means of transport.</p> <p>Common examples:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acid • Batteries, wet cell (such as car batteries) • Corrosive cleaning liquids • Manufactured articles containing mercury, such as thermometers • Mercury compounds • Nitric acid • Paint or varnish removers, most • Rust removers or preventers, most.
Dangerous Goods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fully regulated Dangerous Goods, being those that require the affixing of DG class diamond labels to the outer packaging and if applicable be accompanied with a DG shipping document.
Dangerous Items	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Any Item that is capable, as packaged, of causing injury to people or damage to property.
Explosives and fireworks (Class 1)	<p>An explosive is any chemical compound, mixture or device that may cause an explosive reaction.</p> <p>Common examples:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ammunition

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blasting caps • Fuses • Paper caps for toy pistols • Rocket motors (models) • Pyrotechnic signal devices (flares) • Christmas crackers • Fireworks (e.g. skyrockets, sparklers, crackers) • Party poppers • Any explosive or explosive device • Blasting caps (including caps for starting or toy guns) • Fire and flint lighters • Flares (incl. theatrical, distress and smoke signals) • Igniters, detonators and fuses.
<p>Flammable liquids (Class 3)*</p>	<p>A flammable liquid is any liquid or mixture of liquids or liquids containing solids in solution or suspension that gives off a flammable vapour at temperatures of not more than:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60°C – closed-cup flash-point test, or • 65.6°C – open-cup test normally referred to as flash point. <p>The flash point is the lowest temperature at which a liquid gives off flammable vapour in a test vessel in sufficient concentration to be ignited in air when exposed momentarily to a source of ignition.</p> <p>Common examples:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acetone • Adhesive products (e.g. quick drying glue) • Alcohol (more than 5 litres or 70% alc/vol)* • Anti-freeze • Barometers • Battery or Brake Fluid • Benzene • Cleaning materials (incl. disinfectants) • Essential oils(Alcohol based) (e.g. eucalyptus, tea tree)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fertilisers • Fibre glass repair kits • Gasoline • Kerosene • Lighter fluid • Mercury (incl. thermometers and barometers containing mercury) • Motor fuels and petrol • Nail polish • Nail polish remover • Oven cleaners (containing caustic soda) • Paint (oil based) and thinners • Perfume (incl. aftershave, cologne) • Peroxides • Polyester resin kits • Solvents (any) • Turpentine • Varnish (incl. removers, thinners) • Rust remover or preventer.
<p>Flammable solids, substances liable to spontaneous combustion; Substances which in contact with water emit flammable gases (Class 4)</p>	<p>Flammable solids</p> <p>This division of Class 4 includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Solids that, under conditions encountered in transport, are readily combustible or may cause and contribute to fire through friction. • Self-reactive and related substances that are liable to undergo a strongly exothermic (the evolution of heat) reaction. • De-sensitised explosives that may explode if not diluted sufficiently. <p>Common examples:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cellulose nitrate products including cellulose nitrate film • Matches of all kinds • Zirconium powder.

	<p>Substances liable to spontaneous combustion</p> <p>This division of Class 4 includes substances that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • are liable to spontaneous heating under normal conditions encountered in transport, or • heat up in contact with air, and are then liable to catch fire. <p>Common examples:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Magnesium powder • Sodium sulphide • Zinc powder • Zirconium powder, dry. <p>Substances which in contact with water emit flammable gases</p> <p>This division of Class 4 includes substances that, in contact with water:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • emit flammable gases • are liable to emit flammable gases, or • are liable to become spontaneously flammable. <p>Common examples:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Magnesium powder • Metallic potassium • Metallic sodium • Camphor • Carbon paper • Caustic soda • Charcoal • Cleaning materials (incl. laundry detergents) • Phosphorus.
<p>Gases (including aerosols) (class 2)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aerosol cans (e.g. hairspray, deodorant) • Air bag (car) • Alarm devices (gas or battery powered) • Gas (e.g. propane, butane, hydrogen, helium).

Flammable gas

A flammable gas is a gas that at a temperature of 20°C and at a standard pressure of 101.3kPa:

- is ignitable when in a mixture of 13% or less by volume with air, or
- has a flammable range with air of at least 12 percentage points regardless of the lower flammable limit. ISO standard 10156/1996 defines the method of testing or calculation to determine flammability.

If insufficient data is available to use the ISO standard, tests must use a comparable method recognised by the Civil Aviation Safety Authority.

Common examples:

- Butane
- Camping stoves containing flammable gas
- Cigarette lighters containing flammable gas
- Compressed hydrogen.

Non-flammable, non-toxic gases

A non-flammable, non-toxic gas is a gas that is:

- asphyxiant – that is, it dilutes or replaces the oxygen normally in the atmosphere, or
- oxidising – that is, it may (generally by providing oxygen) cause or contribute to the combustion of other material more than air does, and
- not included in any other division of gases.

Common examples:

- Fire extinguishers containing compressed or liquefied gas
- Liquid nitrogen
- Neon
- Oxygen, compressed.

Toxic gases

A toxic gas is a gas that is:

- known to be so toxic or corrosive to humans as to pose a hazard to health, or

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> presumed to be toxic or corrosive to humans because it has an LC50 value equal to or less than 5,000mL/m3 (ppm) when tested in accordance with the IATA tests for inhalation toxicity under Class 6. <p>Common examples:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carbon dioxide and ethylene oxide mixtures Chlorine Coal gas.
IATA listed Items	Any Item that is listed in the International Air Transport Association (IATA) Dangerous Goods Regulations incl. explosives, gases, flammable liquids and solids, oxidising substances and organic peroxides, toxic (poisonous) and infectious substances, radioactive materials (except in quantities exempted from the Radiation Protection Act 1965)*, corrosives, and highly magnetic and polymerisable substances.
Illegal Items	Illegal Items: any Item that is illegal or prohibited by law or any authority whether in Australia or the destination country, any Item that is prohibited by a United Nations sanction.
Inadequately packaged Items/ fragile Items	Any Item that is not sufficiently packaged to adequately protect the Item from damage/ to withstand a 1.2m drop, including fragile Items or Items marked as fragile.
Live animals	Except for bees, leeches, silkworms and other harmless insects packed and labelled as prescribed in D10.1*.
Matches	Matches
Oxidising substances and organic peroxides (Class 5)*	<p>Oxidising substances are themselves not necessarily combustible, but may generally cause or contribute to the combustion of other material by contributing oxygen.</p> <p>Common examples:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bleaching agents Bromates Chlorates Disinfectants Fertilisers Nitrates Perchlorates Permanganate Peroxides.

	<p>Organic peroxides are thermally unstable substances that may undergo exothermic (the evolution of heat), self accelerating decomposition and which may have the following characteristics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • explosive decomposition • burn rapidly • sensitive to impact • cause damage to the eyes, or • react dangerously with other substances. <p>Common examples:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fibreglass repair kits • Hair colouring products, some • Pharmaceutical products, some • Photographic supplies and repair kits, some.
Physically offensive Items	Any Item that will become, or may reasonably be expected to become, physically offensive during the ordinary course of delivery.
Radioactive materials (Class 7)	<p>Radioactive material means any material containing radionuclides where the activity (measurement of radioactivity) exceeds the permitted values as noted in the current edition of the IATA Dangerous Goods Regulations.</p> <p>Common examples:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Luminous dials or luminous compounds where the aggregated consignment exceeds the above level of activity • Plutonium • Radium.
Samples	Any Item containing samples sent in quantities with the intention of evading Customs duty
Toxic and infectious substances (Class 6)*	<p>Toxic (poisonous) substances</p> <p>Toxic substances include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • substances that are liable to cause death or injury or to harm human health if swallowed, inhaled or contact by the skin, • any poison listed in the Commonwealth Standard for Uniform Scheduling of Drugs & Poisons (with the exception of therapeutic drugs and medicines, ready for use, which are substances manufactured and packaged for retail sale or distribution for personal or household consumption, packed and carried as prescribed in D10.14), or

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • liquid or solid substances that, upon contact with fire or when exposed to air, give off dangerous or intensely irritating fumes, but not including any Items defined as poisonous above. <p>Common examples:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anti-knock motor fuel additive • Arsenic • Chemical ammunition • Hydrogen cyanide • Mustard gas • Rat poison • Solid fungicides • Tear gas devices. <p>Infectious substance</p> <p>An infectious substance is any substance known or reasonably expected to contain pathogens. Pathogens are defined as micro-organisms and other agents such as prions, which can cause disease in humans or animals.</p> <p>Common examples:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bacteria • Biological products • Blood and its components • Clinical and medical waste • Fungi • Parasites, human or animal • Rickettsia • Surgical blades, used • Surgical needles, used • Syringes, used • Viruses.
<p>Unsolicited indecent or offensive material</p>	<p>Unsolicited material that advises, notifies or advertises the existence or availability of indecent or offensive material or material that may be considered indecent, or offensive.</p>

Valuable Items *	Bullion
Other prohibited Items	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chemical kits • Controlled drugs and plants • Furs and skins (untreated) • Human or animal remains (excluding ashes) Infectious and non-infectious biological substances unless permitted in accordance with the conditions below. • Life-saving appliances such as self-inflating personal flotation devices • Magnets or magnetic material (incl. fridge magnets and compasses) exceeding the flux density limits (see 'Magnets' in the Restricted Items List) • Polymeric beads • Unsolicited indecent goods • Used syringes, surgical blades or needles • Viruses.
Restricted Items where you have not complied with the requirements and conditions of carriage for that Item	See the Restricted Items List below and the relevant conditions of carriage.

* Certain types of these Items may be carried by Australia Post. See the Restricted Items List below for further details on the requirements and conditions for sending these Items. Senders must check the laws of the sender, recipient and transit States and Territories.

*** Firearm parts are any piece of a firearm that is designed or intended to be an integral part of a firearm, regardless of whether it is in working condition. Firearm parts include, but are not limited to, the breech/chamber, stock/butt, magazine, silencer, barrel, bolt and trigger assembly. Some firearms may be permitted by State or Territory laws in which case they must meet the conditions of carriage – see the Restricted Items section.

Restricted Items List

The Items in the Restricted List are restricted for carriage by Australia Post and must comply with the packaging requirements and conditions of carriage in the Guide. Any Items in the Restricted List which do not comply with the Guide are prohibited and must not be lodged for carriage by Australia Post.

Item	Details of Items	Domestic requirements & conditions of carriage	International requirements & conditions of carriage
Alcohol	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Must be in original retail packaging or container. Must be: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> less than 24% alcohol by volume, or 24% - 70% alcohol by volume in containers less than 5 Lt capacity. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inner packaging is sufficiently robust so that the liquid cannot escape the outer packaging during transport. Must be packaged in accordance with D10.10. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Subject to country of destination accepting alcohol. Senders must check the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international. Must be packaged in accordance with D10.10.
Art and antiques	See also 'banknotes and coins' 'jewellery and precious stones' and 'national heritage Items' and 'valuable Items'.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Valuable Items are prohibited or restricted in many international services. Senders must check the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international. Senders must check import restrictions and prohibitions, as certain countries may allow valuables in general but restrict or prohibit certain specific Items, such as jewellery or gold.
Banknotes and coins	Includes Australian and foreign currency, whether or not legal tender in the country of issue and coins made of precious metals whether or not they have a denomination.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Up to a face value limit of A\$200. Must be sent by Registered Post or Signature on Delivery Services only. 	Prohibited.

<p>Batteries, dry cell</p>	<p>Dry cell non-vented batteries of the type used in flashlights, toys or for the operation of small electrical devices Examples of dry cell batteries include nickel cadmium (Ni-cad), alkali-manganese, nickel-metal hydride (NiMH) and zinc-carbon.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air services – only if installed in devices (for which they are intended to operate). • Road and Rail Services – loose batteries (eg battery packs), packed with devices, and batteries contained in devices. • Must comply with packaging requirements in D10.2. • Must comply with documentation requirements in D10.2. • Must comply with labelling requirements (dependent on the mode of carriage) in D10.2. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sea services – prohibited. • Air services – only if installed in devices, and: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Must comply with packaging requirements in D10.2. - Must comply with documentation requirements in D10.2. - Must comply with labelling requirements (dependent on the mode of carriage) in D10.2. - Some countries prohibit carriage of dry cell batteries. • Senders must check the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international.
<p>Batteries, lithium and lithium ion or lithium alloy</p>	<p>Lithium batteries and equipment containing lithium batteries.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air services – only for lithium batteries installed in devices. • Road, rail and sea services – for lithium ion and lithium metal batteries (whether loose, packed with or installed in a device). • Lithium ion batteries must be rated below the 100 Watt Hour, and for lithium metal batteries have a lithium metal content of less than 2 grams. • Batteries exceeding these limits re classified as fully regulated Class 9 Miscellaneous Dangerous Goods and are prohibited from carriage by post. • Damaged batteries and devices are 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air services – only for lithium batteries installed in devices. • Road, rail and sea services – for lithium ion and lithium metal batteries (whether loose, packed with or installed in a device). • Lithium ion batteries must be rated below the 100 Watt Hour, and for lithium metal batteries have a lithium metal content of less than 2 grams. • Batteries exceeding these limits re classified as fully regulated Class 9 Miscellaneous Dangerous Goods and are prohibited from carriage by post. • Damaged batteries and devices are

		<p>prohibited.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must comply with packaging, documentation and labelling requirements (dependent on the mode of carriage) in D10.2. • Item must be lodged at an Australia Post retail or operational facility, not in a street posting box. 	<p>prohibited.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Item must comply with packaging documentation and labelling requirements (dependent on the mode of carriage) in D10.2. • Some countries prohibit carriage of lithium batteries - customers must check restrictions in the destination country. • Senders must check the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international. • Item must be lodged at an Australia Post retail or operational facility, not in a street posting box.
<p>Bio-security controlled Items</p>	<p>Eg animal reproductive material, primary products, such as meat, offal, meat products, fruit, fruit liquids, vegetables, dairy products, eggs or grain in certain quantities.</p> <p>Bee and bee wax products.</p> <p>See also 'food'.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Check here for restrictions on interstate carriage: https://www.interstatequarantine.org.au/. • See also 'food' below for interstate restrictions and packing requirements. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Department of Agriculture and Water Resources (DAWR) and Department of the Environment and Energy (DEE) prohibit for export in the International Post certain products subject to biosecurity controls. • DAWR or DEE approval is required for some bio-security controlled Items. • Certain overseas countries require DAWR and DEE approval. • Some countries do not accept food in the International Post. • Senders must check the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Senders must check import restrictions and prohibitions, as certain countries may impose quarantine controls.
Collectibles	See 'art and antiques' and 'banknotes and coins' and 'valuable Items'.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some collectible Items are prohibited or restricted in many international services eg stamps, coins, Items made of gold, valuable Items etc. Senders must check the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international.
Dangerous Items capable of causing injury to people or damage to property/ sharp and pointed Items	Eg an article containing any object with a sharp edge which is capable of cutting or penetrating the cover of the article containing it or the cover of an article with which it may come in contact during carriage.	Must be packed in accordance with D10.15.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Must be packed in accordance with D10.15 Senders must check the laws of the destination country and the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international. Senders must check import restrictions and prohibitions as some countries may restrict certain Items classified as weapons or otherwise as dangerous.
Electronic/electric appliances, devices and toys containing lithium and Non-Lithium-ion batteries	See 'batteries'.		

<p>Firearms and parts</p>	<p>Firearm parts are any piece of a firearm that is designed or intended to be an integral part of a firearm, regardless of whether it is in working condition. Firearm parts include, but are not limited to, the breech/chamber, stock/butt, magazine, silencer, barrel, bolt and trigger assembly.</p> <p>Includes paint guns.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Senders must check and comply with relevant legislation in sending, destination and transit States and Territories. • Firearms must be packed in plain packaging so as not to indicate the contents or that it is being sent to or from a firearm business. • Firearms must be unloaded. • The firearm bolt must be removed or otherwise made inoperable (such as using a trigger lock). • Contact the firearms/ weapons registries in the relevant State/Territory for further information. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air services – prohibited. • Sea services – may be consigned for carriage by sea subject to lodgement conditions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Economy Sea Mail is the only service for consigning firearms internationally. - Must be to a destination country serviced by the Sea Mail service. - Senders must ensure the destination country permits firearms or firearm parts to be delivered by post. - Any necessary documentation must be completed by the sender. - Must comply with Australian law, and the law of the destination country. - Only if permitted at destination county. - Senders must check the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international. • Senders must check the laws and import restrictions and prohibitions of the destination country.
<p>Food</p>		<p>Note: The Australia Post delivery network is not temperature controlled.</p>	<p>Note: The Australia Post delivery network is not temperature controlled.</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must be carried via a service that will ordinarily ensure the food to be delivered in a state safe to consume. • Must be packed according to D10.5. • Must comply with all state and territory laws.* • Must comply with D5.1. • Must comply with any other conditions related to the form of the food eg liquids, pastes, etc. <p>Note – Perishable foodstuff that will become, or may reasonably be expected to become, physically offensive during the ordinary course of delivery are prohibited.</p> <p>*D5.1 Each State and Territory has its own laws regarding the movement of certain fruit, vegetable and plant Items between and within States and Territories (including within and between biosecurity and quarantine zones within each of the States and Territories of Australia). Senders must check regulations prior to sending. See https://www.interstatequarantine.org.au/ for further information.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must be carried via a service that will ordinarily ensure the food to be delivered in a state safe to consume. • Some countries do not accept food in the International Post. • Senders must check the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international. • Senders must check import restrictions and prohibitions, as certain countries may impose quarantine controls. • Only if permitted at destination county. • Must be packed according to D10.5. • Must comply with any other conditions related to the form of the food eg liquids, pastes, etc. <p>Note – Perishable foodstuff that that will become, or may reasonably be expected to become, physically offensive during the ordinary course of delivery are prohibited.</p>
Fragile Items		Must be packed in accordance with D10.6	Must be packed in accordance with D10.6
Infectious substances and non-	Eg, cultures and patient specimens (Infectious substances).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Category A infectious substances: prohibited. • Category B infectious substances, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Infectious substances (Category A & B): prohibited.

infectious biological products

'Infectious substances' means: biological substances category B (UN3373) under Division 6.2 of the IATA Regulations.

'Non-infectious patient specimens' means: specimens collected directly from humans or animals, including, but not limited to, excreta, secreta, blood and its components, tissue and tissue fluid swabs, and body parts being transported for purposes such as research, diagnosis, investigational activities, disease treatment and prevention. See D10.3 for further details.

Non-infectious patient specimens and a poison, drug or medicine which is also an infectious perishable or a non-infectious perishable biological substance: permitted only if:

- in accordance with the conditions and packing requirements in D10.3,
- compliant with Commonwealth, state and territory laws,
- consigned in the domestic Post by approved customers who have a signed contract with us,
- compliant with the applicable mode of transport regulatory requirements.

• **Non-infectious patient specimens:** permitted only if:

- in accordance with the conditions and packing requirements in D10.3,
- compliant with Commonwealth, state and territory laws,
- consigned in the domestic Post by approved customers who have a signed contract with us,
- compliant with the applicable mode of transport regulatory requirements.

• **Infectious, perishable biological substances:** prohibited.

• **A poison, drug or medicine which is also a non-infectious perishable biological substance and Non-infectious biological substances:**

- must be by air services only (Express or Economy),
 - must comply with the conditions in D10.3.5 and the packaging requirements in D10.3.
- Senders must check:
- the *International Post country guide* on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international,
 - that the destination country permits the carriage of the article by post,
 - import restrictions and prohibitions as certain countries may impose quarantine and biosecurity controls.

Jewellery, watches, precious metals or stones	See also 'valuable Items'.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bullion is prohibited. • Permitted Items must be packed and sent in accordance with D10.17. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bullion is prohibited. • Permitted Items must be packed in accordance with D10.17. • Senders must check the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international. • Senders must check import restrictions and prohibitions, as certain countries may allow valuables in general but restrict or prohibit certain specific Items, such as jewellery or gold.
Keys and rigid Items		Keys and other rigid and inflexible items must be properly packaged.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some countries prohibit the carriage of keys by postal services. • Senders must check the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international.
Liquids that are Dangerous Goods	Infectious substances only. All other classes are prohibited.	Prohibited unless an Infectious substance permitted in accordance with D10.3.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibited unless an Infectious substance permitted in accordance with D10.3. • Senders must check the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international.
Liquids that are not Dangerous Goods		Must be properly packed in accordance with D10.10.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must be properly packed D10.10 • Senders must check the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international.
Live organisms (bees, leeches,		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Only as permitted in accordance with D10.1.1. • Must be packed and labelled in 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibited, unless by exception. • Must be packed and labelled in accordance with D10.1.

silkworms and harmless insects)		<p>accordance with D10.1.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must meet the conditions in D10.1. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must meet the conditions in D10.1. • Senders must check the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international.
Magnets and magnetic material	<p>Item must not exceed the flux density limits.</p> <p>Any material that, when packed, produces a magnetic compass deflection of 2° at a distance of 2.1 metres from any point on the surface of the package.</p> <p>Common examples:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • magnets or fridge magnets in quantity • some automobile parts • some metal fencing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must be packed so as to be within the flux density limits. • Magnets or Items containing magnetic material that exceed the flux density limits are prohibited Dangerous Goods (Class 9). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Item must be packed so as to be within the flux density limits. • Magnets or Items containing magnetic material that exceed the flux density limits are prohibited Dangerous Goods (Class 9). • Senders must check the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international.
Medicine	See 'poison, drug or medicine'.		
Military Items	<p>Includes civilian arms and goods containing dual-use (military / civilian) technology.</p> <p>See also 'weapons' and 'firearms and parts'.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Military goods, civilian arms and goods containing dual-use (military / civilian) technology require a permit from the Commonwealth Department of Defence. • Senders must check the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international.
National heritage Items	<p>Eg: archaeological and anthropological objects including articles of ethnographic interest relating to Australian or other indigenous people, works of art, books, documents, maps, diaries, stamps, coins and furniture</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National heritage Items may only be sent overseas if a permit has been obtained from the relevant Commonwealth Government Department (currently the Department of Infrastructure,

	<p>historical objects associated with the photographic, film and television industries, with our social, military and sporting history and with our scientific and technological development</p> <p>natural history Items of outstanding significance, such as biological materials, mineral specimens and fossils.</p> <p>See also: 'food', 'art and antiques', 'collectables', 'valuable Items', 'bio-security controlled Items', 'infectious substances and non-infectious biological products', 'military Items', 'banknotes and coins'.</p>		<p>Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Senders must check the International Post country guide on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international.
<p>Native flora</p>	<p>See 'bio-security controlled materials'.</p>	<p>See D5 for interstate restrictions on sending plants.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Native or endangered species of plants require an export permit issued by the relevant Commonwealth Government department, currently the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water, for export in the International Post. Certain overseas countries also require a certificate verifying that the plant products have been inspected and are pest and disease free (I.e. a Phytosanitary Certificate) to be issued by the relevant Australian Government department. Senders must check the International Post country guide on the AP Website:

			auspost.com.au/international .
Numismatic coins	See 'valuable Items' and 'banknotes and coins'.		
Paste, powder or tablet	See also: 'poison, drug or medicine' and 'food'.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If a permitted dangerous good then Item must be packed in accordance with D10.3. • If not a Dangerous Good then Item must be packed in accordance with D10.13. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must be packed in accordance with D10.13. • Senders must check the International Post country guide on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international.
Poison, drug or medicine that is not also a Dangerous Good	<p>Poison, drug or medicine is a substance specified in any of the schedules of the current Standard for the Uniform Scheduling of Drugs and Poisons issued by the National Health and Medical Research Council (Scheduled Poisons).</p> <p>Scheduled Poisons classifications are different to the UN classification for toxic substances. Senders must check that Scheduled Poisons are not also toxic substances as these are Dangerous Goods.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must not be toxic substances (i.e. classified as Dangerous Goods). • Must not be a 'controlled drug' or 'controlled plant' which are prohibited from carriage by Australia Post. • The consignment and delivery of the Item in the usual course will not cause either the sender or Australia Post to breach any State, Territory or Commonwealth laws. • Must be packaged according to D10.14 and presented in manufacturer's original/complete/unopened packaging. • Must comply with conditions of D10.14, including that it is prescribed for therapeutic purposes. • If in paste, powder or tablet form then Item must be packed in accordance with D10.13. • If in liquid form must be properly 	<p>Prescription drugs</p> <p>It is illegal to send overseas any prescription drugs that are subsidised by the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (PBS) other than in certain limited circumstances. Senders must check: https://www.servicesaustralia.gov.au/posting-pbs-medicine-overseas.</p> <p>Other substances</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must not be toxic substances (i.e. classified as Dangerous Goods). • Must not be a 'controlled drug' or 'controlled plant' which are prohibited from carriage by Australia Post. <p>Narcotics, psychotropic and other substances</p> <p>Schedule 8 of the <i>Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations</i> prohibits some substances from export without the</p>

		<p>packed in accordance with D10.10.</p> <p>Note: ‘controlled drugs’ and ‘controlled plants’ are defined in Part 9.1 of the Criminal Code, and are prohibited from carriage under section 85W of the Crimes Act 1914 (Cth).</p>	<p>permission of the Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care. The list includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • all narcotic and psychotropic substances • some other substances that are deemed to have a potential for abuse • some readily available pain relievers, sleeping and sedative preparations • some cough and cold remedies. <p>Senders must check the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international.</p>
<p>Poison, drug or medicine that is also a Dangerous Good (toxic substance)</p>	<p>See ‘Infectious substances and non-infectious biological products’.</p>	<p>If a permitted Dangerous Good then Item must be packed in accordance with D10.3.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If a permitted Dangerous Good then Item must be packed in accordance with D10.3. • Senders must check the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international.
<p>Poisonous analytical reference samples</p>		<p>Prohibited.</p>	<p>Australia Post accepts Items from foreign countries that contain poisonous analytical reference samples only if it complies with all the conditions in D4.3.3 relating to the addressee, purpose, documentation, packaging and quantity. If Item is or contains:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a liquid, must comply with D10.10 – Liquids, • a paste, powder or tablet form, must

			<p>comply with D10.13 – Pastes, powders and tablets.</p>
<p>Valuable Items</p>	<p>Eg Jewellery, securities, precious stones, platinum, gold or silver (bullion), antiques and collectibles, banknotes and coins, travellers' cheques and valuable documents.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bullion is prohibited. • Permitted valuable Items may be required to be packed and sent in accordance with D10.17. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bullion is prohibited. • Senders must check import restrictions and prohibitions, as certain countries may allow valuables in general but restrict or prohibit certain specific Items, such as jewellery, gold or securities. • Some Items must be registered for export with the Department of Home Affairs, depending on the value and the relevant duty, tax and excise obligations. • Senders are responsible ensuring compliance with these obligations. • Note – the Department of Home Affairs may consider one or more postal Items sent at or about the same time from one person or organisation to a single addressee overseas as one consignment. • Customs regulations apply to all International Post destinations and to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Christmas Island (Indian Ocean) WA 6798 - Cocos (Keeling) Islands WA 6799 - Norfolk Island NSW 2899 - Australian Antarctic Territories 7151.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Senders must check the <i>International Post country guide</i> on the AP Website: auspost.com.au/international.• Services and how to determine if valuables are permitted in the service<ul style="list-style-type: none">- International courier<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Some countries permit valuables in these services, but only where Extra Cover is purchased.○ Many do not allow valuables. Check the International Post Country Guide.- International Express, International Standard, International Economy Air, International Economy Sea, Air Mail<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Each country either prohibits valuables or accepts them only in articles with Extra Cover.○ Some countries distinguish between valuables in letters and in parcels.○ Check the International Post Country Guide.- Registered Post International Letters
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Vaping and e-Cigarette paraphernalia		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must not contain or be packed with nicotine, tobacco or liquid of any kind. • Must comply with any requirements for equipment containing lithium batteries if applicable. 	
Weapons	See also: 'ammunition and weapons', 'firearms' and 'dangerous Items'.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Senders must check and comply with the relevant legislation in sending, destination and transit States and Territories. • If permitted, Items must be unloaded (if applicable) and adequately packed to prevent harm to people and damage to property. • Contact the firearms/ weapons registries in the relevant State/Territory for further information. 	Prohibited.