

Carry on with your flight plans, ladies

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New carry-on regulations have left female fliers in a cosmetics conundrum. With common products banned, USA Today's Colleen Clark went in search of liquid-free alternatives, from foundation to face wash. A sampling:



La Femme cake mascara.

Why it flies: Towelettes are OK to carry on, the TSA says. Bvlgari's perfumed cotton cloths come individually wrapped. The unisex scent has soothing notes of green tea and bergamot.

The damage: \$25 for 12 towelettes at Sephora

Leave it: Face wash and moisturizer

Pack it: Dove Cool Moisture cleansing cloths

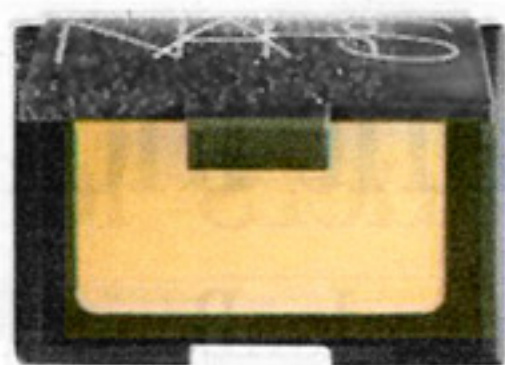
Why it flies: The new rules bar moisturizers and liquid cleansers. These dry cloths foam up with a few splashes of water.

The damage: \$5.99 for 30 cloths at CVS

Leave it: Sunscreen

Pack it: Eau Thermale Avene tinted compact

Why it flies: Step off the plane sun-kissed and beach-ready with this SPF-50 bronzer.



NARS powder foundation.

BVLGARI



Bvlgari Oshibori au the vert towelettes.

Tucked into a sturdy compact, it comes in a TSA-approved pressed-powder format.

The damage: \$17 at CVS

Leave it: Toothpaste

Pack it: Oral-B Brush-Ups

Why it flies: A toothbrush and paste in one, these dry, textured teeth wipes cleanse the mouth, freshen breath and work water-free. They come six to a pack, perfect for distributing to seatmates.

The damage: \$1.89 for 6 at CVS

Planning to fly? Makeup tips with security in mind

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In light of the recent security scare, women are having to rethink their makeup routines — especially when traveling.

With airlines and government security agencies prohibiting passengers from bringing any liquids or gels in their carry-on luggage, women are no longer allowed to bring many of their makeup products with them for in-flight touch ups.

So what's a glam girl to do? You certainly want to be safe traveling yet still look good doing so.

According to the experts at Make-Up Designory (MUD), the best way to work around this situation is to consider the products you are using.

"You should consider using longer-lasting cosmetics," suggests Tate Holland, chief executive officer and president of MUD. "Pigment-based or pigment-rich products will simply last longer. Look for strong color in your pressed-powder products including eye shadows and blushes. If your pressed product easily delivers strong amounts of color, it is more likely to last."

MUD also offers the following tips for women travelers:

■ Buy lipsticks that advertise

longer wear or consider a product that delivers a light stain to the lips.

■ For your mascara, look for a waterproof product — these tend to last longer.

■ If foundation is important, use a richly pigmented cream foundation. Cream foundations do not break down like liquid or powder-based products."

■ When packing your makeup, make it easier for yourself and security officials by properly packing all of your cosmetics and other personal-care liquid products in clear plastic bags.

The first bag should contain the same products that you originally used to apply your makeup, including any applicators such as sponges and brushes, according to Holland.

"Place this bag in a pocket on the exterior of your luggage so that upon arrival, you can easily access the cosmetics for a touch up," he says.

The rest of your cosmetics should be placed in a second bag, and lotions and shampoos should be packed in a third bag.

The remaining two bags should be placed in your checked luggage at the top of your clothes, says Holland, so that security officials easily can inspect these items without having to dig through your suitcase.