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Acceptable IDs <http://www.tsa.gov/traveler-information/acceptable-ids>

Identity Matters

Adult passengers (18 and over) are required to show a valid U.S. federal or state-issued photo ID in order to be allowed to go through the checkpoint and onto their flight. We understand passengers occasionally arrive at the airport without an ID, due to lost items or inadvertently leaving them at home. Not having an ID does not necessarily mean a passenger won't be allowed to fly. If passengers are willing to provide additional information, we have other means of substantiating someone's identity, like using publicly available databases.

Passengers who are cleared through this process may be subject to additional screening. Passengers whose identity cannot be verified by TSA may not be allowed to enter the screening checkpoint or onto an airplane.

Acceptable IDs include:

- U.S. passport
- U.S. passport card
- DHS "Trusted Traveler" cards (Global Entry, NEXUS, SENTRI, FAST)
- U.S. Military ID (active duty or retired military and their dependents, and DOD civilians)
- Permanent Resident Card
- Border Crossing Card
- DHS-designated enhanced driver's license
- Driver's Licenses or other state photo identity cards issued by Department of Motor Vehicles (or equivalent)
- Native American Tribal Photo ID
- HSPD-12 PIV Card
- An airline or airport-issued ID (if issued under a TSA-approved security plan)
- A foreign government-issued passport
- Canadian provincial driver's license or Indian and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC) card
- Transportation Worker Identification Credential (TWIC)
- Non-US/Canadian citizens are not required to carry their passports if they have documents issued by the U.S. government such as Permanent Resident Cards. Those who do not should be carrying their passports while visiting the U.S.

This standardization of the list of accepted documents better aligns TSA with other DHS components, including Customs and Border Protection, and REAL ID benchmarks.

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ID Requirements—Frequently asked Questions <http://www.tsa.gov/contact-us>

Adult passengers, 18 and over, are required to show a valid U.S. Federal or State-issued photo ID that contains a name, date of birth, gender, expiration date and a tamper-resistant feature. A passenger that refuses to provide any ID and will not cooperate in the identity verification process will not be allowed to enter the screening checkpoint

Q. Can I fly with an expired ID?

A. If you lose your primary ID or it has expired, TSA may accept other forms of ID to help verify your identity.

Q. If I lose my ID during travel, what secondary forms of ID will be accepted?

A. Passengers who do not have a valid photo ID, such as State-issued driver's license, should bring any ID or documents they have available to assist in verification of identity. Passengers need at least two alternate forms of identification, such as a social security card, birth certificate, marriage license, or credit card. The documents must bear the name of the passenger. Also, one of these documents must bear identification information containing one of the following: date of birth, gender, address, or photo. If TSA can confirm the passenger's identity, they may enter the secured area, but they could be subject to additional screening. For more information, please review the [ID Requirements for Airport Checkpoints](#).

Q. What ID is needed for minors traveling domestically/internationally?

A. Minor children (younger than 18) are not required to provide an ID at the airport security checkpoint. They will just need their boarding pass. All passengers, including children, on international flights are required to have a passport in their possession.

Q. Can I use my birth certificate and social security card to fly, if necessary?

A. Adult passengers are required to show a valid U.S. Federal or State-issued photo ID, such as a driver's license. Review the [ID Requirements for Airport Checkpoints](#) for a list of acceptable IDs. **If you do not have this type of ID, TSA can accept other forms of ID to help verify your identity, including your birth certificate and social security card.**

Q. Can I use an ID that has a hole punched in it?

A. IDs with a hole punched through the expiration date are considered expired.

TSA Contact Center Information <http://www.tsa.gov/contact-us>

Hours: Monday – Friday: 8 a.m. – 11 p.m. Eastern Time

Weekends/Holidays: 9 a.m. – 8 p.m. Eastern Time

Email: TSA-ContactCenter@dhs.gov Phone: **1-866-289-9673**

Talk to TSA <http://www.tsa.gov/contact-us>

In addition to speaking with a Contact Center representative, passengers can provide feedback or request information by using the Talk to TSA online inquiry form. TSA has recently updated Talk to TSA to provide passengers with a quicker response time to

their inquiry. For more information on recent Talk to TSA updates, go to form to send online question to them