

Travelers & Consumers

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There are preparations you can make before you arrive at the airport to help you move more quickly and efficiently through the new security process. Here you will find suggestions on what to wear to the airport and how to pack for your trip.

Dress the part

Be aware that any metal detected at the checkpoint must be identified. If you set off the alarm, you will be required to undergo a secondary screening, including a hand-wanding and pat-down inspection.

You can remove metal items at the security checkpoint and place them in the bins provided. The bins will be sent through the X-ray machine. You can save time, however, by not wearing metal items or by placing such items in your carry-on baggage before you get in line.

Outer coats including trench coats, ski jackets, leather jackets, overcoats and parkas must go through the X-ray machine for inspection. If you choose to wear an outer coat to the checkpoint, you will need to either place it in your carry-on or put it in the bin that is provided for you. You will need to remove suit jackets or blazers when requested.

Pack Smart

There are restrictions on what you can pack in your carry-on and checked baggage. All of your baggage will be screened and possibly hand-searched as part of the new security measures. This inspection may include emptying most or all of the articles in your bag.

Carry-on Baggage is a small piece of luggage you take onboard the airplane with you. You are allowed one carry-on in addition to one personal item such as a laptop computer, purse, small backpack, briefcase, or camera case.

Checked Baggage is luggage you check in at the ticket counter or at curbside. It will not be accessible during your flight.

- **DO NOT** pack or bring prohibited items to the airport.
- Don't forget to place identification tags with your name, address and phone number on all of your baggage, including your laptop computer.
- Avoid overpacking so that your articles don't spill out if your bag is opened for inspection.
- Think carefully about the personal items you place in your carry-on baggage. The TSA screeners may

have to open and examine its contents.

- Consider putting personal belongings in clear plastic bags to reduce the chance that a TSA screener will have to handle them.

For a more comprehensive travel guide for you, the flying public, visit the TSA web site at <http://www.tsa.gov>. Here you will find everything you need to know about new airport security measures. You will discover a list of timesaving tips, information on assistance for special needs, the latest list of prohibited items, and other information that will help guide you smoothly through the security process.

Firearms

Most airlines accept handguns/BB guns/rifle/shotgun type firearms only as checked baggage, with certain limitations and requirements. **All firearms must be unloaded**, be in a locked hard-sided container manufactured specifically for firearms or in a locked hard-sided suitcase. Airlines require that the passenger sign firearm declarations. The declarations tag must be placed inside of luggage containing the firearm(s). Cases must be locked and only the passenger may retain the key or combination. Each airline regulates how much sport ammunition is allowed and how the ammunition must be transported. Check with your airline to verify these requirements.

- **DO NOT PLACE AMMUNITION, FIREARMS, OR FIREARM PARTS IN YOUR CARRY-ON LUGGAGE!**

- Have your firearm case unlocked before presenting it to the TSA screeners.
- Gun cases may not be taped together and checked as one piece of checked baggage.

Each fall department Conservation Officers arrest people who claim ignorance of the laws and regulations printed in the South Dakota Hunting Handbook. One of the most common violations involves the unlawful transportation of small game birds. Typically, the birds will not have sufficient identifying plumage attached. Another common violation is a hunter will transport both his own legal possession limit of birds as well as the legal possession limit of one or more of his hunting companions.

A person may not transport or possess more than one possession limit of game birds without first obtaining a free Transportation Permit from a Conservation Officer or other designated department representative.

The basic rule of thumb: You should plan to carry or transport only your own game birds. By transporting your own game birds, there is absolutely no confusion about whose birds belong to whom and what possession limits apply. The following is

A quick review of the common regulations dealing with the transportation of small game birds:

- You must have your South Dakota Small Game Hunting License with you;
- A pheasant or grouse must have at least one of the following attached - the head, a fully feathered wing, or foot;
- **Partridge, mourning dove, and waterfowl** must have one of the following attached
 - the head or fully feathered wing;
- If frozen, game birds must be packaged no more than two birds per package to facilitate identification and count of species.
- **REMEMBER:** *You may transport only your own lawfully possessed game birds as personal baggage.* To transport another person's game birds, you must have a free Transportation Permit. **Possession of your companion's hunting license does not allow you to possess or transport their game birds.** If you do not have this permit, your hunting companion's game will be added to your possession limit and penalties will be applied if this puts you over your legal possession limit.

-Think safety and ethics, and make sure your whole group does the same. A successful hunt is far more than a bag limit.

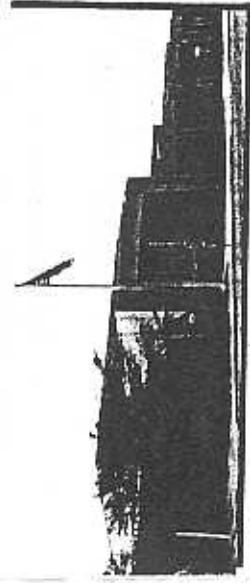
DAILY LIMIT: 3 cock pheasants.
POSSESSION LIMIT: 9 cock pheasants, taken according to the daily limit.
SHOOTING HOURS: 12 Noon CDT to sunset.

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