

7 General Travel Tips

Rolling your clothing instead of folding it takes up less space.

In an emergency a crayon will burn for 30 minutes.

Put dice in a see through plastic container to roll dice.

If your flashlight only takes AA batteries and all you have are AAA batteries, wrap up a ball of tin foil and stuff fit into your device where the battery's negative terminal connects. If you have enough foil to fill the gap, your device will turn on. A temporary solution for when you have the wrong size batteries.

Put rubber bands around a glass to make it easier for kids or older adults to grip the cup.

8 Ziplock Bag Tricks

- 1. Can put your camera or Ipad or other electronics in them to keep them from getting wet.
- 2. Use like bubble wrap for fragile items. Insert a straw into the top of a nearly closed Ziploc bag and inflate it. Remove the straw and seal the rest of the way to make a cushion.
- 3. Pack cosmetics.
- 4. Larger bags can be used for wet clothing, sandy beachwear or shoe storage.
- 5. Protects delicate clothing (ie: nylons) from snags.
- 6. If someone gets sick, it can work as a barf bag.
- 7. Use as a leak-proof bag. Add ice and use to treat an injury or to keep something cool (ie: baby's milk).
- 8. Give children a ziplock to find "treasures" when they are exploring.

How To Pack A Backpack

The key to a comfortable backpack is a balanced load. The weight should be centred and close to your body so that your bag isn't pulling back on your shoulders.

Pack lightweight items like t-shirts and socks at the bottom of your backpack. They should be packed densely enough that the heavy items don't compress them and sink down your bag.

Pack heavy items like shoes, a laptop or a camera in the middle of your backpack. Keep them as close to your body as possible.

Pack medium—weight items like pants and jackets around the heavy items in the top half of your backpack. Use them to fill out your pack and give it structure.