



Passenger screening

Security screening measures are there to keep travellers secure and safe.

The requirements for screening passengers and their baggage are set by the Australian Government, while the day-to-day delivery of security screening services is the responsibility of the airport. Aviation security screening practices can differ across Australian airports as each airport has their own procedures in place to conduct passenger security screening in a way that achieves the required level of security.



Place personal items in carry-on baggage

Place all personal items in your carry-on baggage and place your carry-on baggage on the X-ray conveyor belt to be screened.



You may be required to remove items for separate screening

You may need to remove electronics such as laptops, aerosols or liquids from your carry-on baggage for separate screening through the X-ray.



Empty your pockets

Place metallic items (keys, coins) and mobile phones in the tray or your carry-on baggage.



Medical devices, aids or implants

Inform screening officers, before being screened, if you have any medical devices, aids or implants.



Undergo screening

You will be screened using either a body scanner or walk-through metal detector. Failure to remove all items from your pockets may result in alarms, which will require further screening.



What if there is an alarm?

If an issue is identified, you may need to go through the security screening process again until you are cleared.

This may include other screening methods (including but not limited to hand-held metal detector and frisk search).



Explosive trace detection

You may also be randomly selected for explosive trace detection screening after proceeding through the initial screening process.

Screening is compulsory for all travellers. Where a frisk search is required, you will be asked to consent to this process. You can request to have a screening officer of the same gender conduct the frisk search. It will be performed in a way that protects dignity and treats all travellers equally. You have the right to refuse any screening process, however you will not be able to continue to the gate or board your flight. If you feel you have experienced an inappropriate screening process you may request to speak with a supervisor or lodge a complaint with the airport.

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