

Are personal electronic devices and batteries dangerous goods?

Personal electronic devices and batteries are classed as dangerous goods. This is because, if damaged, they can generate heat, short-circuit and start a fire. You will find detailed information for your personal electronic devices and batteries here. The symbols show you whether and under what conditions you are permitted to take them with you:

Can a cell or battery be placed in an Overpack?

Packages containing cells or batteries must not be placed in an overpack with packages containing dangerous goods classified in Class 1 other than Division 1.4S, Division 2.1, Class 3, Division 4.1 or Division 5.1. Cells and batteries must not be packed in the same outer packaging with other dangerous goods.

Are batteries dangerous?

Batteries are dangerous goods posing safety risks if not in line with transport regulations. IATA guides shippers, freight forwarders, ground handlers and airlines.

Are lithium batteries dangerous?

For shipping, all types of lithium batteries are classified as dangerous goods -- with special regulations for packing, labelling, documentation and handling. FedEx adheres to IATA regulations for shipping lithium batteries by air and ADR regulations for shipping lithium batteries by road in Europe.

What types of batteries are included in the item restriction?

* The item restriction includes all types of battery, i.e. non-spillable wet batteries, dry batteries, gel batteries and lithium batteries. With all batteries the connections must be isolated individually to prevent short-circuits.

Is dangerous goods training required for shipments of Section IB batteries?

Yes. All the provisions of the Dangerous Goods Regulations apply to shipments of Section IB batteries except the references listed in Section IB. Therefore, dangerous goods training as indicated in Subsection 1.5 of the Dangerous Goods Regulations is required.

Security type attaché cases, cash boxes, cash bags, etc incorporating dangerous goods, such as lithium batteries and/or pyrotechnic material, except as provided in are totally forbidden. Hover boards/segway boards/mini segway/self-balancing board/smart balance/wheels and ...

Dangerous goods are articles or substances that are capable of posing a risk to health, safety, property or the environment. ... lighters powered by a lithium battery without a safety cap or other security mechanisms against ...

Safety instructions for lithium batteries and dangerous goods Spare lithium batteries must be carried in

carry-on baggage only and must be individually protected so as to prevent short circuits. ... Passengers carrying lithium ...

Spare Battery(s) for a lithium ion battery mobility aid. maximum of one spare battery not exceeding 300Wh or two spare batteries each not exceeding 160Wh; battery terminals must be individually protected to prevent short circuiting, e.g. taped; battery(s) must be protected from damage e.g. protective bag/pouch; must be in carry-on baggage only

Learn the safe way to travel with batteries and portable power packs. ... you must transport these batteries as dangerous goods cargo. Contact your airline for more advice. Calculating watt-hours. ... If the battery has a rating in milli-amp hours (mAh), divide your final answer by 1000 to get the watt-hours ($[V \times mAh] / 1000 = Wh$). ...

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As dangerous goods, lithium batteries must be correctly identified and classified. In some cases, they must be packaged, marked, labelled and accompanied by a "Shipper's Declaration for Dangerous Goods".

On top of that, you could also end up paying regulatory fines or losing shipping privileges if battery shipping regulations are violated. Due to such risks, lithium batteries are classified as Class 9 dangerous goods, while other ...

air cargo consignment is containing NiMH battery packs; and (b) if yes, then handle this general air cargo consignment with care apart from checking if the NiMH battery packs are SP A123 compliant. Should you have any query about this circular, please contact Safety Officers (Dangerous Goods) Mr. Eric CHIM at 2182 1221 or Mr. Alex MOK at 2182 1214.

* Lithium battery shipments exceeding 35kg need special transport arrangements. Please reach out to your Account Executive or our Customer Support team for details. ... As dangerous goods, lithium batteries must be correctly identified and classified. In some cases, they must be packaged, marked, labelled and accompanied by a "Shipper's" ...

Dangerous goods are items or substances that can pose a risk to health, safety, property or the environment. ... Lighters powered by a lithium battery without a safety cap or other security mechanisms that prevent accidental activation; ...

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