

Upon arrival or departure in / from South Africa ALL goods must be declared

- This declaration must be completed with a black / blue pen in English using capital letters
- Parents or guardians should assist minors to complete the Traveller Card
- Each traveller (or legal guardian in the case of minors) must sign the Traveller Card
- Only the original Traveller Card may be submitted to the Immigration Officer
- After Immigration proceed to either the **RED** or **GREEN** channel

Import of the following goods into South Africa is strictly PROHIBITED:

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|  Narcotics and habit-forming drugs |  Cigarettes of which the mass exceeds 2kg per 1 000 |
|  Fully automatic, military and unnumbered weapons |  Trade description or trademark in contravention of any legislative requirements |
|  Explosives and fireworks |  Unlawful reproductions of any work subject to copyright |
|  Poison and toxic substances |  Penitentiary or prison-made goods |

RESTRICTED goods may be imported if you are in possession of the necessary authority or permit.

Examples include:

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|  Firearms |  Animals, plants and their products |
|  All gold coins or RSA banknotes or bearer instruments in excess of R25 000 or foreign currency exceeding US\$10 000 or equivalent |  Medicine |
|  Unprocessed minerals |  Herbal products |

The following goods may be imported in terms of duty- and tax-free ALLOWANCES to a maximum of:

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|  Wine – 2 litres |  Pipe or cigarette tobacco – 250 grams |
|  Other alcoholic beverages – 1 litre |  Cigarettes – 200 |
|  Accompanied baggage – new or used goods up to R5 000 |  Cigars – 20 |
| |  Up to 50ml Perfume and 250ml eau de toilette |

- A traveller is entitled to these allowances once per person during a period of 30 days after an absence of 48 hours from South Africa
- The tobacco and alcohol allowance is not applicable to persons under the age of 18 years
- Crew members are not entitled to any consumable allowances

Personal effects and/or sporting and recreational equipment are duty and tax free if brought in by:

- Visitors for own use and if goods do not remain in South Africa
- Returning residents where such goods can be identified as the same goods that were taken abroad
- Goods in excess of allowances may attract Customs duty and/or VAT
- Failure to declare any goods, the under-declaration of value or the production of false receipts can lead to seizure of goods, criminal prosecution and imposition of severe penalties