

# Travel with Families

## Travel Documentation Regulations

### Travel within Canada

#### Important:

All airlines, in accordance with government regulations, will now be checking photo IDs at the departure gate for all passengers who appear to be over 12 years of age. The name on the ID must match the name used on the reservation or ticket. For more information: Passenger Protect website <http://www.passengerprotect-protectiondespassagers.gc.ca/>

For travelers younger than 12, an original birth certificate or non-government issued ID, i.e. a student card is suggested-but not mandatory-at this time.

#### Traveling with kids:

Adults traveling with minor children are advised to be holding a letter of travel consent signed by the parent(s) or guardian(s) with legal custody. The letter must include the signor's address and phone details. Although this letter of travel consent does not have to be notarized for a child travelling within Canada, it is still recommended that this letter be notarized.

If a parent/guardian is divorced or deceased, custody document or death certificate is required.



# Travel between Canada & the USA

**All** passengers are now required to present a valid passport when traveling by air to and from the United States.

Landed immigrants in Canada from Commonwealth countries seeking to enter the United States as non-immigrants must possess a valid passport and non-immigrant visa in order to enter. For more information visit: <http://travel.state.gov/>

**Permanent residents** from a non visa-waiver country returning to Canada are required to provide the wallet-sized plastic Permanent Resident Card or a visa to re-enter Canada -- the IMM1000 Record of Landing is no longer acceptable. Without a valid PR Card or visa, these passengers are not permitted to board the aircraft, and will need to contact the nearest Canadian embassy or consulate to obtain a limited use travel document to re-enter Canada:  
<http://www.cic.gc.ca/english/visit/visas.html#exemptions>

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# Travel to Mexico, Caribbean, & International Destinations

A valid passport is required to travel to foreign countries for **ALL** travelers, including children. Some countries may even require a visa. To find out what the entry requirements are, please contact the local consulate/Embassy of the country you are visiting:

<http://www.embassyworld.com/embassy/directory.htm>

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## Traveling with kids:

Immigration authorities in most countries are becoming increasingly vigilant when children are crossing international borders. Whether traveling alone or accompanied by an adult, each child traveling abroad must have a valid passport plus supporting documentation: i.e. birth certificate showing the names of both parents and/or legal documents pertaining to custody. As well the adults traveling with the minor children are strongly advised to be holding a letter of travel consent signed by the parent(s) or guardian(s) with legal custody. The letter must include the signor's address and phone details. It is recommended that this letter be notarized.

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