

Big Looks, Small Bottles

GOOD GROOMING BRANDS HAVE SHRUNK THEIR PRODUCTS TO TSA LIMITS. HERE'S HOW CBS NEWS TRAVEL EDITOR PETER GREENBERG PACKS, AND OUR TRAVEL-SIZED PICKS

Moisturize before boarding

Greenberg hates the way cabin air can dry his skin and lips. The fix: **1 Air Repair Rescue Balm** (\$10), which soothes lips and craggy cuticles. If you're prone to eye wrinkles, **2 Anthony For Men Eye Cream** (\$28) keeps lines where they belong—at the security gate.

Double up

Remember when you washed your hair with bar soap as a kid? It was a bad idea then—but a good idea now, as long as you have the right little bottle of liquid soap. **3 Jack Black All-Over Wash** (\$9) can tackle your skin and hair, and saves you carry-on space.

Leave the freebies

Sure, hotel soaps are free and plentiful, but they're laced with irritating perfumes that can dry your face. (And even if they don't, who wants to smell like a honeysuckle?) **4 Billy Jealousy White Knight Gentle Daily Facial Cleanser** (\$6) cleans and moisturizes your face without the tacky scent.

Swipe on sunscreen

Don't forgo sun protection for lack of space. A wipe of **5 Supergoop SPF 30+ Sunscreen Swipes** (\$10) has you covered. It's not considered a fluid, so you don't have to wedge it into that clear plastic bag at the security line.

Give it a wipe

That tray table right in front of you, that is. A 2007 study from the University of Arizona found that 60 percent of those trays tested positive for MRSA. Use an antibacterial wipe like **6 Herban Essentials Towelettes** (\$15/bag) to clean your area.

Keep your smile bright

Drugstores rarely carry more than a few basic travel-size options, and those rarely include a whitening toothpaste. So grab the 1.75-ounce **7 Supersmile Original Mint Whitening Toothpaste** (\$13).



Also pictured: The Art of Shaving Shaving Cream (\$15), Billy Jealousy Cool Medium Hair Gel (\$16), Jack Black Pit Boss Antiperspirant & Deodorant (\$16). All products featured available at 3froz.com.

Ask the TSA

The rules may be familiar, but they're still confusing. We grill TSA spokesman Kawika Riley for answers.

TSA signs say 3 ounces is the limit for liquids, but I hear 3.4. Which is it?

Our "3-1-1" campaign [containers 3 ounces or smaller, in 1 quart-size clear plastic bag, and 1 bag per traveler] is easy to remember. But our European and multinational counterparts don't use ounces, so we settled on **100 milliliters—which is 3.4 fluid ounces.**

If my toothpaste tube is too big, can I squeeze some into a zip-top bag and travel with that?

Yes. But remember, **both gels and liquids need to be at or below the 3.4 ounce limit.** So if something strays from that, it will probably be stopped.

But some airports don't even check bottles anymore, right?

Screeners use their discretion based on the intelligence they receive on an ongoing basis. It's up to them to assess whether every single item needs to be examined.

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