

Objectives

Expressing prohibitions
Expressing obligations









Listen. What does Miguel need to buy? What did he almost forget?



Teresa: Did you pack everything you need?

Miguel: Uh-huh. I just need to buy a travel pillow at the airport.

Teresa: So, this is your first overseas trip and your first flight! Are you nervous?

Miguel: Not at all.

Teresa: Remember, you're not allowed to take liquids on the plane.

Miguel: Really? OK. I hope I didn't forget anything.

Teresa: You must take your passport!

Miguel: Oh, of course, I guess I am a little nervous!





Notice the different ways we express prohibitions and obligations.

Expressing prohibitions

You can't | travel without a passport.

You're not allowed to

take liquids on a plane.

You're not permitted to

check three bags.

Expressing obligations

You must

take your passport.

You have to

pack liquids.

I need to

buy a travel pillow.

You don't have to

leave until 2 p.m.





Reduction of have to and has to

Notice how have to and has to is pronounced hafta and hasta.

- We don't have to pack a hair dryer.
- X She has to pack a firt-aid kit.

Your class is planning a hiking trip in the mountains. Make sentences using have to and has to with the ideas below. Pay attention to the reduction of the have to and has to.

- X be on time
- X bring lots of clothes
- × pack a tent
- X pack a hair dryer





Speak with Confidence

Look at these signs you might see while travelling. What do you think they mean?











You can't You're not allowed to You're not permitted to You must
You have to
You need to
You don't have to

Create your own sign and show it to the class. Be creative! Who can guess what it means?



