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QUICK TIPS FOR

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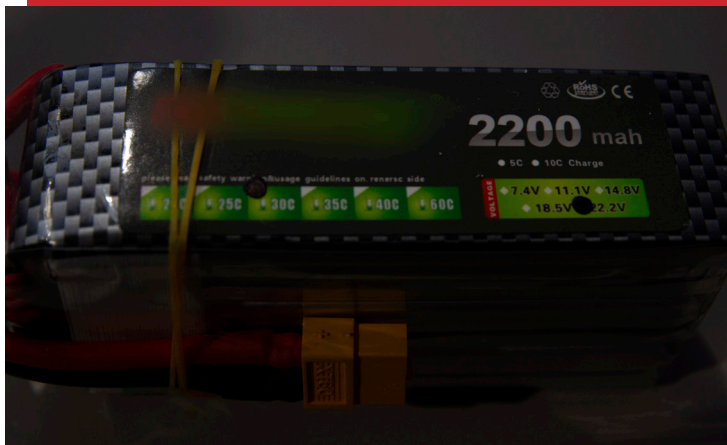


**DRONE LAWS AND REGULATIONS
ARE CONSTANTLY EVOLVING.**





INTERIM FINAL RULE, OR “IFR”



If you’ve ever traveled with your drone, you know it can be confusing when trying to decipher the rules around carrying batteries with your gear. To help clarify things, the FAA recently issued an Interim Final Rule, or “IFR” concerning Lithium Batteries on airplanes. It bans the carrying of lithium ion or lithium polymer (LiPo) cells or batteries as cargo on passenger aircraft. In addition, the IFR requires them to be shipped “at not more than a 30 percent charged state” when transported on cargo-only aircraft.

A FEW THINGS TO KEEP IN MIND WHEN TRAVELING WITH YOUR DRONE.

- 1. Check airline policies and print out the Federal ruling to take with you to the airport. While the FAA ruling may be uniform, I've found that some airlines have their own more-restrictive policies. Having the regulation to refer to can help bolster your case when dealing with an over-zealous TSA official or airline employee.**

- 2. Check the local laws of your destination state or country before you travel. Some states (such as North Carolina) require 107 pilots to also have a state permit before flying a drone in their jurisdiction. In addition, some countries have strict drone laws and others prohibit drones altogether. Getting your drone confiscated at the airport would put a damper on your shoot or vacation plans.**



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3. Pack the batteries in your carry-on luggage and cover the contacts with electrical tape. Use a LiPo battery bag if you've got one.



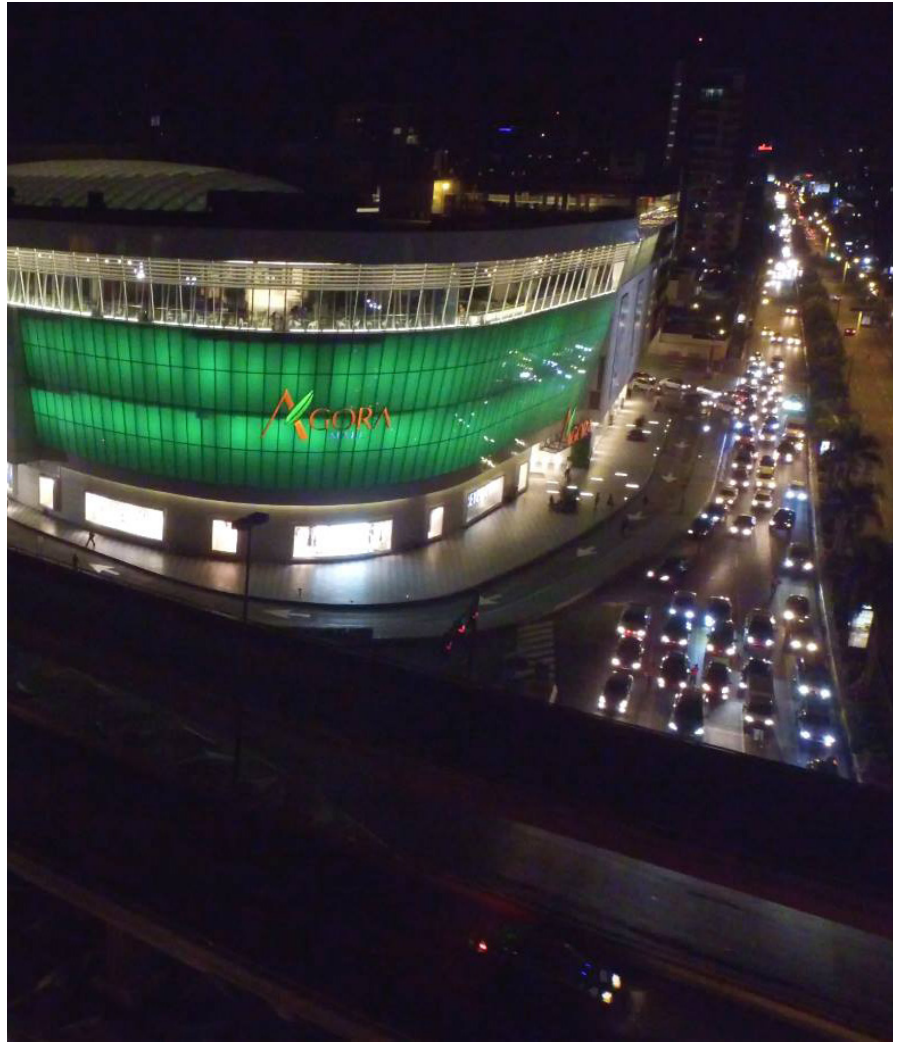
DON'T MAKE IT AN EASY TARGET FOR THIEVES.

4. Pack the rest of your drone and accessories in a nondescript travel case. And make sure it's padded to protect your gear from accidental tumbles to the tarmac. Once there, conduct an extra-thorough pre-flight to check for loose and broken parts before you attempt to fly.



5. If you're crossing time zones or spending lots of time getting to your destination, make sure you schedule some rest before flying your drone. Situational awareness and judgment can be adversely affected by jet-lag or fatigue.

Keeping these tips in mind can help get you and your drone to your destination safely and in a productive state to fly.





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