**Free import**  
  
• Local currency (Rial Omani-OMR) and foreign currencies: unlimited (check Prohibited section)  
• 2 litres/2 bottles maximum per family of liquor if imported by a non-Muslim;Penalties: more than 2 litres results in a fine of OMR 5 and confiscation  
• Meat and meat products: same regulations as for Pets. In addition an Islamic slaughter certificate is required;  
• Video tapes: 8 tapes for personal use. However, Customs may confiscate tapes. Tapes will be sent to the Ministry of National Heritage and Culture for verification (takes about 1 week).  
• PETS must be accompanied by import licence from the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries; and Government Health Certificate attested to by the country of origin (valid during the import period).  
  
**Prohibited**  
  
• It is illegal to carry drugs including marijuana, cannabis, heroin, cocaine and amphetamines in and out of Australia.  
• Counterfeit goods and offensive types of pornography are also banned.  
  
**Restricted**  
  
• Firearms, weapons and ammunition  
You must declare all firearms, weapons and ammunition including real and replica firearms and BB air guns that discharge a pellet by means of compressed gas, commonly purchased as "toy" guns. Other weapons such as paintball markers, blowpipes, all knives, nunchukas, slingshots, crossbows, electric shock devices and knuckle dusters must also be declared. Some of these items may require a permit, police authorisation and safety testing before importation.  
  
• Performance and image enhancing drugs  
All performance and image enhancing drugs must be declared on arrival. These include human growth hormone, DHEA and all anabolic and androgenic steroids. These items cannot be imported into Australia without a permit.  
  
• Currency  
There is no limit to the amount of currency you can bring in or out of Australia. However, you must declare amounts of A$10,000 or more in Australian currency or foreign equivalent. If asked by Customs you must also fill in a Bearer Negotiable Instruments (BNI) form if you're carrying promissory notes, travellers cheques, personal cheques, money orders or postal orders.  
  
• Food, plants, animals and biological goods  
Declare all food, plant and animal goods, equipment used with animals, biological materials, soils and sand to Quarantine on arrival. If you don't, you could be given an on-the-spot fine or face prosecution.  
  
• Medicines  
You need to declare all drugs and medicines including prescription medications,  alternative, herbal and traditional medicines, vitamin and mineral preparation formulas to Customs. Some products require a permit or quarantine clearance and/or a letter or prescription from your doctor describing your medication and medical condition. Prescription medicines are financially subsidised by the Australian Government under the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (PBS). You can only take out of Australia the amount of medication you need. Carry a medical or dental practitioner's letter or complete a PBS Medicine Export Declaration available from Medicare Australia.  
  
• Protected wildlife  
Australia's strict laws control the import and export of protected wildlife and associated products. This includes traditional medicinal products and regulated products such as coral, orchids, caviar, ivory products and many hunting trophies.  
  
• Heritage-listed goods  
You need to apply for a permit to import or export heritage-listed goods including works of art, stamps, coins, archaeological objects, minerals and specimens.  
Veterinary productsDeclare all veterinary drugs and medicines. This includes products that contain substances prohibited without a permit.  
  
• Defence and strategic goods  
Permits are required to import or export defence and strategic goods. For more information on which goods fit into this category, refer to Customs.  
  
• Residents may obtain personal liquor licences to consume alcohol in private homes and alcohol is also served in licensed hotels and restaurants, but it is a punishable offence to drink, or be drunk, in public. The legal age for consumption of alcohol is 21.