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- 5 Work in pairs or groups. Make a list of some of the things you're permitted and obliged to do when you take a flight. Try to use all the permission and obligation verbs in 4.

At check in

number of hours
before the flight,
number of bags, size
of luggage, weight
of luggage, visas and
passports



On the plane

baggage, seat belts, movies, electronic equipment,
lavatory, security information



At security

trays, shoes, cigarette
lighters, laptops,
liquids, sharp
objects, medicines,
pacemakers



At immigration

queues, stretch your
legs, visas, forms



Waiting for departure

smoking, what you can and can't buy, free wi-fi
internet access, knives and forks if you eat, duty free
allowances



At baggage claim and customs

wait, check tags, pay for a trolley, green / red channels,
vegetables and fruit, alcohol, tobacco, perfume



- 6 Compare your rules with some other groups. Who thought of the most rules? Who had the most interesting rules? Did you all agree?

- 7 Work in pairs. Read the roles below and act out the conversation.

A – A foreign colleague is coming to live and work in your country for a year. They want to learn about your customs and laws. Answer their questions.

- B** – You are moving to **A**'s country, where you will live and work for a year. Ask **A** questions and find out as much as you can about:
- driving rules and regulations (speed limits, alcohol limits, age limits, overtaking, parking, etc.).
 - customs for tipping in taxis, restaurants, hairdressers, and so on.
 - company rules – hours of work, holidays, the dress code, and so on.
 - anything else you're interested in.

Can you explain?