

Spacecraft Safety Guidelines

"Spacecraft Safety Guidelines for Space Tourists"

Introduction:

"Welcome aboard the **Lunar Voyager 3000**, your gateway to the stars! While you're about to embark on the adventure of a lifetime, we kindly ask that you take a moment to review these essential safety guidelines. Remember, the universe may be vast, but oxygen supplies aren't!"



Key Safety Guidelines:

1. Zero Gravity Movement:

"Please keep your arms and legs inside the spacecraft at all times! While floating around may seem fun, uncontrolled movement in zero-gravity can lead to... well, bumping into walls and embarrassing yourself in front of fellow travelers."

2. Oxygen Supply:

"No, you can't 'borrow' oxygen from your neighbor. Every traveler is equipped with a personal oxygen pack that should be worn during spacewalks. In case of malfunction, a backup pack will automatically deploy. Should both packs fail (extremely unlikely), we recommend not panicking—panicking uses more oxygen."

3. Space Suits:

"Yes, they are bulky. Yes, you still have to wear them. Your space suit is designed to keep you alive, not to win any fashion contests. Make sure it's securely fastened, and avoid the temptation to Instagram your way through the airlock—space is not Wi-Fi friendly."

4. Emergency Procedures:

"In the event of an emergency, follow your tour guide's instructions. Should we encounter an alien species,

remember the universal rule: don't make eye contact, don't offer snacks, and definitely don't attempt to trade your seat."

5. **Spacewalk Protocol:**

"For those of you venturing outside the spacecraft, stay tethered at all times. Drifting into the void may seem poetic, but it's a logistical nightmare for retrieval. If you lose your tether, don't worry—our safety drones will retrieve you... eventually."

6. **Seatbelt During Launch and Landing:**

"Buckle up! Yes, even in space, seatbelts are required. Failure to strap in could result in you floating headfirst into the cockpit (and no, you won't be allowed to steer the ship)."

7. **No Open Flames:**

"Fire bad. While lighting candles in space may seem romantic, it's also a great way to introduce chaos into a finely tuned oxygen system. Stick to battery-powered lanterns for mood lighting."

8. **Personal Devices:**

"You may experience some *interference* with your smartphones or tablets—like, say, no signal. The Wi-Fi onboard is strong enough for basic communications, but unfortunately, Instagramming your space selfie live will have to wait until you're back on Earth."

9. **Secure Loose Items:**

"Zero-gravity means everything floats, including that snack you left unwrapped. Please secure all personal belongings or risk having them orbit your head for the remainder of the trip."

10. **Hydration Packs:**

"It's important to stay hydrated, but remember: there's no 'up' in space. Hydration packs will be provided, and drinking from them will require some practice. Squeeze gently, unless you want to wear your water."

11. **Avoid Unscheduled Spacewalks:**

"If you're thinking about going for a spacewalk outside the scheduled activity—don't. Spontaneous spacewalks are highly discouraged, mostly because retrieval involves paperwork... and a lot of waiting."

12. **Pressure Checks:**

"Before entering or exiting the spacecraft, remember to wait for pressure equalization. If you hear a hissing sound and your suit inflates like a balloon, that's a bad sign. Contact the crew immediately."

13. **Cosmic Radiation Exposure:**

"While space suits are designed to protect you, don't spend more time than necessary outside the ship. A healthy glow from space radiation is *not* a fashion statement."

14. **Aliens:**

"Should we encounter extraterrestrial life, please refrain from attempting to communicate via interpretive dance. Follow the crew's instructions, and definitely do not offer them Earth snacks—intergalactic allergies are no joke."

15. **Refrain from Moon Graffiti:**

"Yes, the moon's surface is basically untouched by humans. No, that doesn't mean you can leave your initials carved into a moon rock. Let's leave the lunar landscape as pristine as we found it—NASA thanks you."