



Simple* one-page guide to travelling after Brexit

Less hassle. More holiday.

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When are you travelling?

Before October 31st 2019

After October 31st 2019

Ok, it kinda depends what happens next

We leave the EU without a deal

We leave the EU with Theresa May's deal (or something similar)

We extend Article 50 (again)

Somehow we remain in the EU after all

(whoops)

(I mean, seriously, they had one job)

Now it depends whether you're travelling before 31st December 2020. Are you?

No

(Wow, you really plan ahead! This'll be a piece of cake for someone like you)

What you need to know depends where you're going. Pick a country.

Austria
Belgium
Estonia
Finland
France
Germany
Greece
Italy
Latvia
Lithuania
Luxembourg
Netherlands
Portugal
Slovakia
Slovenia

You're going to need Euros, or better still one of our Euro currency cards

Czechia
Denmark
Hungary
Poland
Sweden
Norway
Switzerland

These countries all use different currencies. Probably worth thinking about a currency card that you can use anywhere

Spain (including the Canaries) and Malta

Take Euros

Iceland

Take Króna

Lichtenstein

Swiss Francs

Bulgaria
Croatia
Romania

Take Lev, Kuna or Leu. (We could pretty much visit here just to play with the money.)

To drive in these countries you'll need the 1968 IDP

Cyprus

Euros again

Here you'll need the 1949 IDP

Ireland

More Euros

Absolutely everywhere else in the world

(except Monaco, San Marino and the Vatican. It's a bit complicated)

If you're driving, you'll need a 1968 International Driving Permit (IDP), and (probably) a green card proving you have valid motor insurance. You can get your IDP from around 2,500 UK post offices

Here you'll need the 1949 IDP instead

And just to be special, you need a 1926 IDP in Lichtenstein (which you can also use in Mexico and Somalia)

These countries aren't part of Schengen or ETIAS so each has its own rules for tourists - if we leave the EU you should check each country's rules before travelling. And like always, we recommend you take good travel insurance when you go. Safe travels!

Good news! The UK and Ireland have a unique arrangement called the Common Travel Area, which predates the EU and shouldn't be affected by Brexit. You should be able to travel to Ireland after any sort of Brexit just as you can now.

You're fine, travel the same as you do now. (That still means take out proper travel insurance. And don't leave your airport parking until the day you fly - most people save money by pre-booking with Holiday Extras.)

Renew your passport if it has less than 6 months on it, and check your EHIC card is up to date

The deal includes a transition period which, for UK travellers, is pretty much the same as being in the EU

Don't lie. No-one goes to Sealand

No Yes...

Oh, hang on. You're not going to Sealand are you?

If we leave the EU, to travel to all of these countries (currently the Schengen block) from 2021 onwards you'll need a new document called ETIAS - the European Travel Information and Authorisation System. It'll cost €7 and (probably) last for three years. You'll also need to check your passport has at least six months left on it (renew it if not). And we always recommend you make sure you have good travel insurance. Safe travels!

*ok, we admit it's not super simple. This is Brexit after all