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GOODS	DOCUMENTS REQUIRED	CUSTOMS PRESCRIPTIONS	REMARKS
<p>Used household goods and personal effects</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Prior to shipments ETA: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Inventory list in duplicate (Norwegian or English language only). ▪ Copy passport (photo page only). ▪ B/L (Express or Original) or AWB. ▪ Norwegian customs form RD-0030E (Customs Declaration) completed & signed by assignee. ▪ Origin agents complete shipping advice. ▪ Norwegian ID# 11 characters. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ If you have lived abroad continuously for more than one year, you may bring most of your household effects to Norway free of duties and taxes, if: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ you have been abroad continuously for at least one year. ▪ you have owned and used the objects during your stay abroad, and you will continue to use them in Norway. ▪ you are importing the objects in connection with moving to Norway. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Objects/effects referred to in this regard are normal household goods and personal effects. ▪ Norwegian Customs website for Moving to Norway: http://www.toll.no/en/moving-to-norway/
<p>Diplomatic shipments</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provided the transferee in question is a holder of a valid diplomatic status: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ A-2 form duly attested by Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Alcohol or tobacco annual quota may be in place by the Norwegian MFA for the respective embassy in Norway. It is the responsibility of the transferring diplomat to verify and comply with any such regulation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Informative leaflet - provide information to diplomats and their families on how the various privileges and immunities under the Vienna Conventions are implemented in Norway, and to offer other information: https://www.regjeringen.no/no/dep/ud/dep/forbindelser/diplomat_norway/id2354407/
<p>Inherited Items</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Notarized letter from Solicitor stating that you are the rightful owner of the inherited items. ▪ Inventory list in duplicate (Norwegian or English language only). ▪ Copy passport (photo page only). ▪ B/L (Express or Original) or AWB. ▪ Norwegian customs form RD-0030E 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Inherited household items can be imported duty/VAT free provided beforementioned documentation is in place. ▪ For inherited motor vehicles and other items, please refer to relevant "GOODS" description in this document 	

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Motor vehicles - cars & motorcycles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The transit document (i.e. B/L). ▪ Invoice or purchase contract that shows the actual purchase sum. ▪ Freight invoice and documentation of any possible other fees that have accrued to the motor vehicle before it passes the Norwegian border (for example, insurance). ▪ Original foreign registration document possibly a Certificate of Conformity (COC). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ When importing new vehicles where the Certificate of Conformity is submitted, you can in most cases pay the motor vehicle tax simultaneously with the VAT. ▪ You may not import a motor vehicle without paying duties or taxes into Norway in connection with moving from a different country. ▪ However, you may apply for temporary permission to drive a foreign-registered motor vehicle for up to 14 days in connection with moving to or from Norway. You must be able to provide documents evidencing the move in the form of a certificate of change of address, employment contract or other relevant documentation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Motor vehicles are not considered as part of Household Goods. ▪ An imported vehicle must be registered onto Norwegian number plates and pay the annual road tax. ▪ When shipping vehicles, specify type and size so that no fee has to be prepaid, which will avoid delays and extra charges upon arrival. ▪ http://www.skatteetaten.no/en/person/cars-and-other-vehicles/import-car/slik-importerer-du-bil/start/
Import of recreational boat		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ You may bring your recreational boat to Norway without paying duties if the following conditions are met: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ You must have resided abroad continuously for at least five years immediately prior to arrival. ▪ The boat may not be larger than 15 meters in length. ▪ You must have owned the boat for at least 12 months before arrival and used it abroad for the same period (12 months). ▪ You must bring the boat to Norway within one year after arrival at the latest. ▪ You must remain in possession of the 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Norwegian Customs web site for more info: http://www.toll.no/en/goods/boat/import-of-recreational-boats/ ▪ Occupational equipment is not exempt from duties and taxes in connection with moving and must be declared.

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		<p>boat for at least two years following customs clearance before it can be sold or transferred.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ These conditions must be documented when you import the boat. ▪ The application must be submitted to the customs region to which you move. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Norwegian VAT must be paid upon import of the boat. VAT is 25%. Calculated of the total value of the boat + shipping cost. ▪ All boats with a hull length from 2.5 to 24 meters and water scooters must be CE marked. ▪ Excluded are boats that were used in an EU/EEA country before 16 June 1998. The CE mark indicates that the boat meets the safety requirements for the boat type. ▪ Engines must initially be CE marked by the manufacturer. 	
Cats & dogs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Import Licence. ▪ Approved ID Marking. ▪ Health certificate together with vaccination certificates. ▪ Certificate of deworming against echinococcosis. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Rabies vaccination by means of an approved vaccine, together with an antibody test. ▪ Dogs must have been vaccinated against leptospirosis as well as distemper. ▪ The customs authorities at border crossings will check import licence, identification marking and vaccination certificates. ▪ These regulations apply only to the importation of dogs and cats from EEC/EFTA countries. ▪ Animals imported from non-EEC/EFTA countries must go into quarantine for 4 to 6 months. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Norwegian Food Safety Authority guide to import animals to Norway: http://www.mattilsynet.no/language/english/animals/import_of_animals/

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Alcoholic beverages - spirits, wine, etc. in minimum quantities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Special clearance required. ▪ Import permit from the Ministry of Drugs prior to arrival. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Extremely high taxes and duties will apply, even on small quantities. ▪ If shipper insists on shipping alcoholic beverages, place all boxes at the door of the container for easy access, and make a detailed list of brand, volume, year and alcoholic strength. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Avoid including alcoholic beverages of any kind into the household goods shipment. ▪ There is NO duty free allowance when these items are included in the shipment.
Weapons	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Permit from local police. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Local police must grant permits. ▪ Normal weapons and ammunition generally admitted, subject to police permission, and, normally, to the importer being member of a hunting and fishing club. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Ask for permit in due time in order to avoid they are retained by customs until permits granted. ▪ Without permission from the Police, weapons will be confiscated. ▪ Police web page: https://www.politi.no/tjenester/vapen/innfor sel_og_utfor sel/
Food		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Prohibited to import as part of a household goods shipment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Exceptions can be found here: http://www.mattilsynet.no/language/english/food_and_water/personal_import/exceptions_from_the_rules_for_personal_imports.2343 ▪ Food products are not exempt from duties and taxes in connection with moving and must be declared. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ There are separate rules for the import of certain food products. ▪ http://www.mattilsynet.no/language/english/food_and_water/personal_import/
Wood		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ According to the amendments imported wood packaging material and wood used to support cargo at import (“dunnage”) must be treated and marked according to ISPM No.15 (FAO International Standard for Phytosanitary Measures No. 15 on Guidelines for regulating wood packaging material in international trade). 	

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Live plants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Certificate. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ There are restrictions on the import of plants. ▪ Must obtain certification from the Plant and Wildlife Department from country of origin that plants are healthy. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Norwegian Food Safety Authority – on plants: http://www.mattilsynet.no/language/english/plants/plant_health/
Prohibited items		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Narcotics, ▪ Fresh meat, ▪ Explosives, automatic guns, ▪ Spirits containing over 60% vol. alcohol, ▪ Prescription medicines, ▪ Some vitamins, ▪ Some “pets” (reptiles/threatened species). 	



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