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Samsonite Accessories Manual Luggage Scale helps you prevent extra charges for overweight luggage. Features Compact and portable luggage scale registers up to 80 lb / 36.3 kg Comfort-grip handle and adjustable strap make weighing simple and comfortable Built in tape-measure helps to ensure that bag is not oversized Ensure the clack arrow is reset back to zero each use Details Material: Plastic & Metal Size & Weight Chart: SKUDimensionsWeight 77778 5 x 4 x 2 in12.7 x 10.2 x 5.1 cm 4.8 oz136 g Samsonite Samsonite Ascentra Medium Expandable Spinner Samsonite Samsonite Elevation Plus Carry-On Spinner Luggage Samsonite Samsonite Elevation Plus Carry-on 22x14x9 Spinner Activate and hold the button to confirm that you're human. Thank You! Try a different method
Pocket sized luggage scale registers up to 32 kg/75 lbBuilt-in 100 cm/39 inch tape measure to check luggage dimensions We independently research, test, review, and recommend the best products—learn more about our process. If you buy something through our links, we may earn a commission. Courtesy of Amazon Reaching the front of an airport luggage drop-off line only to be told your suitcase is overweight is a special kind of hassle, and no one wants their vacation budget spent on extra bag charges. Luckily, there's a way to prevent shamefacedly reorganizing next to the check-in desk or paying a hefty baggage fee: invest in a luggage scale. "I'm always right on the edge of the airline's weight limits, so my portable luggage scale is one of my most important possessions," says Nate Hake, a full-time traveler and founder of Travel Lemming. "Using a portable scale takes seconds and saves so much stress!" Our (and Hake's) favorite is the Freetoo luggage scale for its slim build, easy-to-read display, and accuracy. But if you prefer a tool with additional functions like thermometers, tape measures, and handles designed for particularly heavy bags, consider the other luggage scales that made our list. Courtesy of Amazon Why We Love It: The Freetoo scale is light, easy to use, and highly recommended by travel pros. What To Consider: You have to set the display to your preferred unit before you start weighing your luggage, or you may accidentally lock in the wrong one. Multiple frequent travelers we surveyed were fans of the Freetoo luggage scale. While it has a similar bar-handle build to many in this space, the handle is slightly longer, making for better gripping and a sleeker appearance. It comes in three colors, but we're especially fond of the fire-engine red finish that helps you keep track of it in your bag. Jeremy Scott Foster, founder and CEO of TravelFreak, recommends the Freetoo for its clear screen and automatic feature that starts weighing the luggage as soon as it's attached. Once its reading is stable, it will lock the weight so you can easily read the backlit display from any angle. "I use the Freetoo luggage scale and I love it," Hake agrees, praising its ease of use, light weight, and affordability. "In my experience using it dozens of times, it's always been accurate." Units: Pounds or kilograms | Graduation: 0.1 pounds | Capacity: 110 pounds Courtesy of Amazon Also available at Walmart Why We Love It: The extremely popular Etekcitcity scale has an automatic tare function, can give readings while in motion, and includes a thermometer. What To Consider: It doesn't have a backlight, which makes it harder to read the display. Other frequent travelers recommend Etekcitcity's digital luggage scale, a lightweight but extremely handy option loaded with functions. The scale was designed with durability in mind but weighs in at just under 5 ounces, so packing it won't tip you over the edge of the weight max. If your luggage needs to be climate-controlled, it also includes a thermometer to keep you on track. "When it comes to maintaining a luggage weight within the allowance, I am an absolute dictator," says Becky Moore, founder of Global Grasshopper. "There is nothing worse than overpacking and being faced with surcharges. Especially after the painstaking process of finding great deals on flights!" According to Moore, the Etekcitcity can give accurate readings even when on a moving surface, and she appreciates its automatic shutdown feature to save battery life, although the lithium battery can power up to 500 uses before needing to be replaced. Shawn Richards, Expedition Coordinator at Ultimate Kilimanjaro, adds that he uses the Etekcitcity for its easy-to-read display, accuracy, and ability to weigh packages and gear as well as luggage. Units: Pounds or kilograms | Graduation: 0.1 pounds | Capacity: 110 pounds Courtesy of Camry View at Camry Scale Store Why We Love It: A backlit display and beeping during operation make this scale easy to interpret. What To Consider: You don't get a lot of buttons to work with, so if something goes wrong, troubleshooting may be tricky. The lightweight Camry luggage scale is another go-to among frequent flyers. Will Hatton, CEO of The Broke Backpacker, is a fan of its accuracy and durability, noting, "This luggage scale can most definitely weigh heavy suitcases and save you from any extra charges whilst you travel." And Steve Schwab, CEO of Casago, describes it as "one of my favorite purchases I've ever made" because of its convenience and ease of use. We like the backlit version of the Camry for extra readability, which comes in handy when you can't lift your suitcase up to eye level or your hotel room lighting isn't up to the task. It also beeps twice and flashes three times when it's read the final weight of your luggage, so you can avoid confusion about whether or not it's really done. Units: Pounds or kilograms | Graduation: 0.1 pounds | Capacity: 110 pounds Related: The Best Carry-on Luggage Courtesy of Amazon Also available at Walmart Why We Love It: If you're weighing a larger bag or just need a little help lifting, the EatSmart's solid handle design will make your life easier. What To Consider: It's a little larger and clunkier than the bar models. Rather than the single, bar-like handle that most luggage scales offer, the EatSmart SmartGrip has a more hand-friendly trapezoidal design. The two grips on the vertical sides make lifting heavy suitcases easier, and a nylon strap and clip-in buckle can support even the largest checked bag — no matter how many extra bottles of wine you just had to pick up in Napa. The buttons, which simply read "On/Off" and "Unit," are refreshingly straightforward. All you have to do is clip the scale onto your bag, lift it up, and wait for the beep. The final total will appear on the backlit screen for 20 seconds. Units: Pounds or kilograms | Graduation: 0.1 pounds | Capacity: 110 pounds Courtesy of Samsonite Also available Belk Why We Love It: This well-designed scale has nice touches like a secondary indicator and tape measure. What To Consider: Heavier bags will need to be picked up a bit more slowly to ensure an accurate measurement. Sometimes you just want to go analog — or at least not have to worry about your battery dying as you're trying to cram that pair of new shoes into your bag before flying home. The Samsonite manual scale is nearly as simple as can be; just hook it onto your luggage and lift. The red hand moves to measure the bag's weight and carries the black hand along with it. The black one then stays in place so you can read the weight even once you've set your bag back down. The scale can measure in either pounds or kilograms (the former is on the outside of the dial, the latter on the inside). There's also a clever tape measure included in the scale so you can avoid that other airport hazard: the dreaded carry-on sizing bin check. Units: Pounds or kilograms | Graduation: 0.9 pounds | Capacity: 85 pounds. Related: The Best Luggage Brands for Every Budget Most luggage scales have a fabric bolt of some sort that you loop through your suitcase's handle and reattach to itself. Once clipped on, pick up the scale and it will take your luggage along with it, hanging off the tie so that the scale can gauge the weight. It's important to note that this does require you to be able to fully lift your bag up off the floor using a fairly small handle. Remember to lift with your legs, not your back. Virtually all luggage-specific scales require lifting. If you want something you can simply leave your bag onto, you may need to look into postal scales. We don't generally recommend this option, however, as you're more likely to go over the weight limit on your return flight (all those souvenirs need to go somewhere) and postal scales are usually too large to travel with you. The United States may have retired the metric system, but the rest of the world hasn't. A good scale should measure in both pounds and kilograms. Sure, you could just take one measure and convert it, but why add an extra step when you don't have to? A backlit display is a nice bonus on digital scales. There's no reason not to have one, and it will help you be able to read the weight easily in low-light situations or at an angle as you're lifting the bag at the same time. Rena Behar has eight years of product journalism experience at outlets including Travel + Leisure, Wirecutter, Better Homes and Gardens, and more to her name, along with trips to over 30 countries. She researched numerous luggage scales and interviewed frequent travelers about their top picks to curate the perfect list of reliable options for this article. Up Next: The Best Car Phone Mounts Love a great deal? Sign up for our T+L Recommends newsletter and we'll send you our favorite travel products each week. Thanks for your feedback!