



Monkeypox

Travel

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Talk to Your Healthcare Provider if You Were Exposed or Have Symptoms

- If you have [symptoms](#) of monkeypox or had close contact with someone who has monkeypox, talk to your healthcare provider. If you have symptoms, **do not travel** until you confirm that you do not have monkeypox.
- CDC recommends [vaccination](#) for people who have been exposed to monkeypox and for [people who are at higher risk of being exposed to monkeypox](#).

Do Not Travel if You Have Monkeypox

- [Isolate](#) at home or in another location until your symptoms are gone and your rash has healed; this means until all scabs have fallen off and a fresh layer of skin has formed.
- If you have monkeypox and must travel:
 - Make sure that you do not have fever or respiratory symptoms such as sore throat, nasal congestion, or cough.
 - Cover your rash and wear a well-fitting mask.

Additional Travel Considerations

- If you test positive for monkeypox while at your international destination, you may be subject to local public health laws and regulations. These could include requirements to isolate and to not travel until you are no longer considered contagious.
- If you have been in close contact with a person who has monkeypox and travel internationally, you may be subject to local public health laws and regulations. These could include requirements to [quarantine](#) and not travel until you are no longer at risk for developing monkeypox.
- Some countries are screening arriving passengers for [symptoms](#) of monkeypox. If you have symptoms, you may be required to isolate and to be tested for monkeypox. Check your destination's ministry of health or [US embassy](#)  website to learn about arrival procedures.
- If you need medical care abroad, see [Getting Health Care During Travel](#). Consider [travel health and medical evacuation insurance](#). Options for [treatment](#) may not be available in some countries.

Learn how you can [protect yourself](#) from monkeypox during your trip.