

How to Pack Household Goods

Во	oks:
	Pack books flat, alternating bindings, keeping like sizes together. Put a piece of packing paper between valuable books to protect the jackets or covers. Fill empty spaces with paperbacks or crumpled packing paper.
Ele	ectronic Equipment:
	Check owner's manuals for the manufacturer's moving tips printers, especially, require special packing.
	Let equipment cool to room temperature before packing, and once you've unpacked it, let it return to room temperature before plugging it in.
	Most electronic equipment, including audio equipment, television sets, DVD players, and computers, are best moved in the manufacturer's original packaging. If you don't have it, double-box them.
	When disassembling electronics with numerous cords, place small colored stickers on each cord and the same colored sticker where the cord connects to the device for easy reference.
	Make copies of all computer files and store them online or carry them with you in the car (no in the trunk) or in your carry-on luggage (to ensure that they won't get too hot or cold, which can cause damage).
	Label boxes containing electronics with only the room they'll end up in or a family member's name to lessen the possibility of theft.
Fil	es:
	Transfer the files from your home office into cardboard file boxes. Carry important documents, such as birth certificates and passports, and financial records containing bank-account numbers and Social Security numbers with you to quard against identity theft





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Framed Items:		
	Wrap in tissue paper and sandwich each item between two layers of 1/4-inch foam board cut slightly larger than the frame. Secure the corners with foam board and tape. Wrap the bundle in kraft paper.	
Lamps:		
	Remove the bulb, harp, and shade.	
	Pack the base of the lamp in an upright position in a well-padded box.	
	Wrap the shade in tissue paper (never packing paper) and place it upright in a separate box, lined with crumpled tissue.	
	Wrap the harp separately and affix it to the inside of the box containing the shade with a piece of tape.	

