

Travel & Commuter Supplements

Stay well on the move - immune defense in transit, gut resilience against traveler's tummy, jet-lag reset, and motion comfort.

- Immunity
- Probiotics
- Jet lag
- Hydration
- On-the-go

0.5-3mg

melatonin used to reset the clock across time zones

Few days

before travel to start probiotics for gut resilience

Dry air

cabin humidity is low - hydration and electrolytes help

Exposure

crowded transit raises immune demand

What this category covers

Travel disrupts the routines that keep us well: sleep shifts across time zones, crowded transit raises germ exposure, unfamiliar food and water challenge the gut, and dry cabins dehydrate. Travel and commuter supplements bundle support for these pressure points - immune nutrients like vitamin C, zinc, and elderberry; probiotics for traveler's digestive upset; low-dose melatonin to reset the body clock; and ginger and electrolytes for motion comfort and hydration. Used with a little planning, they smooth the transitions of life on the move.

Key ingredients & typical dosing

Reference ranges commonly used in formulations. Evidence rating reflects the weight of human research for the stated role.

INGREDIENT	TYPICAL DAILY RANGE	PRIMARY ROLE	EVIDENCE
Melatonin	0.5 - 3 mg	Resets body clock for jet lag	Strong
Vitamin C	500 - 1,000 mg	Immune support during travel	Moderate
Zinc	8 - 15 mg	Immune defense; may shorten colds	Moderate
Probiotics (travel strains)	10 - 20 B CFU	Gut resilience; traveler's tummy	Moderate
Ginger	500 - 1,000 mg	Motion sickness & nausea	Moderate
Elderberry	300 - 600 mg	Seasonal immune support	Moderate
Electrolytes	per serving	Counters cabin & travel dehydration	Moderate
Vitamin D	1,000 - 2,000 IU	Immune support (esp. low sun)	Moderate

How it helps

Support covers the four classic travel disruptions: germs, gut, sleep, and hydration.



Immune defense in transit

Vitamin C, zinc, elderberry, and vitamin D support the immune system through crowded, high-exposure travel.



Gut resilience

Travel-specific probiotic strains help reduce the risk and severity of traveler's digestive upset when started early.



Jet-lag reset

Low-dose melatonin, timed to your destination's bedtime, helps shift your body clock and recover faster from time changes.



Comfort & hydration

Ginger eases motion sickness and nausea, while electrolytes counter the dehydration of dry cabins and long journeys.

The data at a glance

Weight of human evidence by ingredient

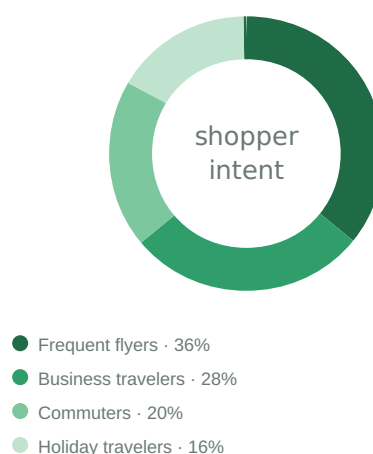
Higher = stronger, more consistent support for the travel role.



● Relative strength of human evidence (0-100)

Who buys this category

Illustrative demand mix by traveler type.



Who it's for & how to use

Best for

Air travel and time-zone changes, commuting through crowded transit, and trips where unfamiliar food, water, or motion are a concern.

When to take

Start probiotics a few days before you leave; take melatonin at your destination's bedtime; use zinc and vitamin C at the first sign of a cold; ginger before travel.

What to pair

Vitamin C with zinc for immune support; melatonin with magnesium for sleep; electrolytes with water on long flights.

Safety & interactions

- Use low-dose melatonin and time it to your destination's night to adjust rather than just sedate.
- Keep zinc use short-term around travel; long-term high doses lower copper.
- Ginger is well tolerated, but check interactions if you take blood thinners or dedicated motion-sickness medication.
- Stay hydrated on flights and go easy on alcohol and caffeine, which worsen dehydration and jet lag.
- Severe or lasting symptoms - high fever, persistent vomiting, dehydration - need medical care while traveling.

Frequently asked

How do I actually beat jet lag?

Combine low-dose melatonin at your destination's bedtime with bright light in the morning there. Adjusting your sleep schedule a day or two early helps too.

Can probiotics prevent traveler's tummy?

Certain strains reduce the risk and severity of travel-related digestive upset. Starting a few days before departure gives them time to establish in your gut.

Do immune supplements really help on planes?

Vitamin C, zinc, and vitamin D support normal immune function, which can help during high-exposure travel - alongside hand hygiene and good sleep, not instead of them.

What helps with motion sickness?

Ginger is a well-tolerated option that eases nausea for many people. Take it before you travel, and combine with fresh air and a forward-facing seat where you can.

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