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## Flight attendant review

Flight attendants do much more than just serve drinks and hand out headphones. They are responsible for the safety and comfort of each customer on domestic and international flights and must be certified upon employment by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). This multi-faceted work combines emergency care with customer service, hospitality, food service and sales. If you are considering a flight attendant career, you will want to read about various aspects of the profession before looking for a job. Here are some useful information about this career, including what responsibilities are, what typical flight attendant hours and working environment are, and how much money they earn each year. What flight attendants doThe first thing, flight attendants are responsible for the safety of airline passengers. By law, airlines are required to employ satellites for this purpose, and satellites must be trained and certified in accordance with emergency and first aid procedures. They are also responsible for demonstrating the proper use of passenger safety equipment. Flight attendants must not only protect customers in the air, but also ensure the comfort of passengers. They perform various duties on customers before, during and after take-off of a flight, including participation in inspection briefings; inspection and replenishment of the supply of food, beverages and emergency equipment; sale and service of food and beverages; and notify the airline of cabin conditions after each flight. Where flight attendants workMost flight attendants work for major airlines, but some work for corporations or charter companies. Most of them are members of the flight attendants' trade union. Flight attendants spend most of their time working in the cabin of an aeroplane, and due to this environmental nature, flight attendants report a higher than average number of work-related injuries and illnesses. Injuries can be sustained when opening drunk cameras or pushing trolleys. Some flight attendants report that irregular sleep patterns, stress and long-term spending in a compressed cabin environment can cause medical problems. As airlines operate around the clock, flight attendants often have to work nights, weekends and holidays. The flight attendants' union and the airline are responsible for negotiating the amount of daily and monthly hours that attendants are allowed to spend on duty, and usually work between 12 and 14 hours a day. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' Office of Labor Outlook Guide, satellites typically fly 75 to 90 hours a month and spend 50 extra hours on the ground preparing flights, writing reports, and waiting for planes to arrive. The FAA requires flight attendants to receive nine consecutive hours after any period of work. Satellites usually spend two to three nights away from home too in the meantime, the airline employing them shall bear the costs of staying and food. The flight attendant's base and route assignments are based on structured seniority, where new satellites must be flexible in their schedules and locations, and more senior satellites receive the most desirable schedules and routes. The average annual salary of flight attendants has been \$37,740 since 2010, with entry-level positions in the field paying closer to \$16,597 per year, according to the Professional Outlook Guide. Most flight attendants receive health and pension benefits as part of their compensation package, and many airlines also include incentives for night shifts, holidays, and weekends. Satellites usually cover the cost of their original uniforms and baggage kit, but most airlines pay for the changes. Becoming a flight attendantSight satellites must be 18 years of age or older, have a valid US passport and be able to pass a background check. A high school diploma or equivalent is a minimum educational requirement for flight attendants, although airlines are increasingly favouring applicants with a degree in hospitality, tourism, public relations or a college of communications. Many airlines also favour higher applicants with several years of experience in the customer service profession. Since the work of flight attendants is physically demanding, applicants must be in excellent health and pass a medical evaluation. Most airlines require satellites to be of a certain height, have a proportionate height-to-weight ratio and have a vision that can be corrected to at least 20/40. Trainees shall be trained in appropriate evacuation methods, flight rules, first aid, emergency procedures and other skills relevant to the work. At the end of this training, new flight attendants receive an FAA certificate of proven qualification, which is a certificate to be tested and maintained throughout their careers. Upon completion of certification, flight attendants are in reserve and must remain on duty for a short period of time. For this reason, most new satellites live near their base airport in the first year of their career. Progress in this area is based on seniority, and when new hires put enough time with the airline, they are stripped of reserve status and can start bidding for their monthly assignments. Flight attendants are certified to work with specific aircraft carriers and must obtain different certificates for each type of aircraft in which they operate. Many satellites that work on international flights also have to speak a foreign language freely. Getty 1. IT MATTERS WHERE YOU SIT Choose a place that is suitable for your personality. Nervous flyer? you will feel less turbulence in front. If you are bothered by more children than a pit ride, sit in the back as the sound bears ahead, advises Amy Foley, a Southwest Airlines flight attendant. The exit queue has mostly legs, but it is also the coldest place. Pack a sweater, says Heather Poole, flight attendant and author of Cruising Approach, as planes rarely blankets anymore. 2. SMART TRAVELERS PUT THEIR NAME INSIDE THEIR BAG THOSE CUTE SUITCASE TAGS PEOPLE BUY? They are torn off and stuck in cars, especially if they are on the buckle, Foley says. So insert a piece of paper with your contact information inside the bag, directly on top, to help recover it if it is inappropriate or lost. 3. IF YOU ARE TRAVELING WITH CHILDREN, FLY IN THE AFTERNOON IF MY SON WAKES UP IN THE MORNING AND GOES ON A PLANE, he has a lot of energy, Poole says. Afternoon flights tend to be more relaxed, as there are fewer entrepreneurs on board and children are much more likely to take a nap. While passengers are usually more calm at this time of day, get acquainted with their neighbors before take-off and think about removing their child's shoes if he starts at the front of the seat. 4. WE GO EXTRA MILE NICE PEOPLE FLYING CAN BE STRESSFUL, but keeping your attitude positive makes things much easier for a flight attendant. And if you respect the crew members, they can allow you to swap places or even slip extra snacks and free drinks. 5. GO EASY ON THE CALL BUTTON It's good to use that little red button above your head if there is something you can't achieve, but it's even better if you can wait for the satellite to pass (they usually do it every 15 minutes) instead of jamming up the aisles. Some people push the button to ask for a drink, then call us to collect the cup, and a third time to throw away the used tissue, Poole says. 6. WE BAG OUR OWN LUNCH TO SAVE MONEY AND EAT healthier, AVOID AIR MENUS. JetBlue flight attendant Tracy Christoph brings her breakfast, then buys milk at the terminal. (Usually only morning flights have milk and only so much coffee service.) But we're loaded with ice, says US Airways flight attendant Mary Ann Laverty, so if you need to keep your food cool, bring a new bag to fill them up. 7. WE LOVE TO BE PART OF YOUR PARTY! If you're celebrating something, don't hesitate to tell the crew when you board a flight, says Christoph. We can mark a special occasion by giving a shout over the PA system to recognize birthdays, anniversaries, newlyweds or even a team to win. And many airlines still allow children to visit the cockpit when the plane lands. This content is created and maintained by a third party and imported into this page so that users can provide their e-mail addresses. You can find more information about this and similar content piano.io

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