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RULE	AIR CANADA SECTION I - GENERAL RULES
50 C C	OXYGEN SERVICE AND PERSONAL OXYGEN CONCENTRATORS (Continued) (B) PERSONAL OXYGEN CONCENTRATORS Passengers are allowed to carry onboard aircraft and utilize carrier approved personal oxygen concentrators, subject to the following conditions: (1) At least 48 hours prior to departure, passenger must inform carrier of his/her intent to use a personal oxygen concentrator during the flight. The carrier will make a reasonable effort to accomodate passengers who fail to inform carrier of his/her intent to use a personal oxygen concentrator within the aforementioned time. (2) A medical certificate is needed for transborder itineraries. For all other itineraries, Passengers must obtain medical clearance from Air Canada as to the Passenger's ability to travel and to determine the rate of oxygen to be maintained. (3) The personal oxygen concentrator must be of a type approved by AC, and must be free of oil and grease. Some restrictions apply to certain types of personal oxygen concentrators that cannot be safely stowed during flight. (4) Passengers must bring extra batteries as part of their carry-on baggage, in an amount specified by carrier. Batteries are not accepted as checked baggage. Batteries must be packaged in a manner that protects them from short circuit and physical damage, and away from metal objects such as keys, coins, etc. Extra batteries must be sufficient to cover the use of the personal oxygen concentrators for the entire duration of the travel itinerary, including connection time, check-in and travel buffer. Aircraft power supply to power-on and use personal oxygen concentrators or recharge batteries during flight is not permitted. Ability to recharge battery during connection may not be available. (5) Personal oxygen concentrators and extra batteries are accepted free of charge, in addition to the normal carry-on baggage allowance, provided they can be safely stowed underneath the seat. However, the area around the personal oxygen concentrators must be clear of blankets, coats, and other pieces
	UNACCOMPANIED MINORS AND INFANTS For the purposes of the present rule, a minor means a person who has not reached his/her 18th birthday as of the date of commencement of travel. (A) ACCOMPANIED †[C](1) Children are accepted for transportation when accompanied on the same flight and in the same compartment by a passenger at least 16 years of age. Only one infant will be accepted for carriage with each fare paying passenger at least 16 years of age occupying the same or adjacent seat occupied by the infant. †[N](2) Children under age 8 must be accompanied by an adult age 16 or older when travelling. The accompanying adult must occupy a seat in the same cabin and be seated adjacent to the young child. †[N](3) Passengers travelling with children under the age 12 will receive complimentary seat assignment ensuring children are seated adjacent to an adult/guardian travelling with them. Customers may contact Air Canada reservations directly to be seated or review their reservation 36 hours after booking to validate their seat assignments. Customers should always indicate in their booking they are travelling with children. (B) UNACCOMPANIED Minors not accompanied on the same flight and in the same compartment by a passenger 16 years of age or over are accepted for transportation only under the following conditions: Age of minor at last birthday under 8 years of age via all classes of service not accepted under
	Age of minor at last birthday under 8 years of age conditions. 8 to 11 years of age 12 to 17 years of age Unaccompanied minor service is mandatory, see conditions and restrictions below. Unaccompanied minor service is optional.

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