

This Free E-Book is brought to you by Natural-Aging.com.

100% Effective Natural Hormone Treatment
Menopause, Andropause And Other Hormone Imbalances
Impair Healthy Healing In People Over The Age Of 30!

Flying With Kids

By Laura Quarantiello

Flying With Kids by Laura Quarantiello

Editor: The following article may be used in your ezine,newsletter magazine or on your web site at no cost, as long as the author reference at the end is included.

FLYING WITH KIDS

By Laura Quarantiello
© Tiare Publications
228 words

It's a parents worst nightmare: taking a long airplane trip with a child. It's not just getting the child to sit still for several hours, it's trying to keep him or her busy, interested - and quiet! Sound like an impossible task? Not necessarily. Here are some tried and true tips for making your child the perfect airline traveling companion:

- Pack plenty of books and games, especially handheld electronic games (don't forget the batteries!)
- Bring along coloring books and crayons.
- Carry a cassette player with your child's favorite music or prerecorded stories.
- Bring a map and let your child have the window seat. Point out landmarks and have your child try to find them on the map.
- Take advantage of in-flight movies, if age appropriate.
- Pack a plastic Ziploc bag with crackers or cookies.

Flying With Kids

– Bring paper and pens/pencils for drawing or for older children to "journal" about their experiences.

Make sure to include everything your child needs in a carry-on bag. A child-size backpack is usually perfect.

Remember that most airlines don't carry diapers, baby food or formula. If you're traveling with an infant, make sure you have whatever you're going to need stashed in your carry-on luggage.

Traveling with kids doesn't have to be a trying experience. Plan ahead with activities your child can do and remember – variety is the key.

(end)

Laura Quarantiello is the author of several books, including "Air-Ways: The Insider's Guide to Air Travel." More info can be found at: <http://www.tiare.com/airways.htm>

Would You Rather Fly Or Be Invisible?

By Deanna Mascle

Recently one of my son's favorite TV stations conducted a survey of children. They asked kids which superpower they would rather have: the ability to fly or to be invisible?

To me it seemed to be a no-brainer—to fly most definitely!

First of all, I think the ability to fly offers a lot more opportunity for fun, adventure, and freedom. Just think about being able to go anywhere, anytime you want, without worrying about traffic, road conditions, or gas money!

While being invisible offers a range of opportunities as well it just seems so sneaky to me that I feel uncomfortable even thinking about it.

My son agreed with me. He thought flying would be a lot more fun. No surprise there as he is a physical child who enjoys being on the go.

Then I really started to think about the question. What does our choice say about us? I think I would really want to know why a child would choose invisibility over flying. I would fear that a child who chose that option either already felt invisible or wished they were. I would worry about their self-esteem and security in social interactions.

Of course, on the other hand, there are certain practical considerations. There are a number of instances where invisibility could serve many purposes for good on a small or large scale.

Flying With Kids

Apparently this question has been around for some time. A public radio station did a program on superheroes some time ago and took a survey asking which power their audience would prefer, the power to fly or to be invisible.

Men overall, voted that they wanted to fly and women that they wanted to be invisible. Why? So that the men could fly their kids to school and soccer instead of fighting traffic and women wanted to be invisible so that they could sit in on conversations and hear what was being said about them. No one wanted to use the super power to help others.

I find that survey even more disappointing than the one for kids. But not surprising. I am not a cynical person (except when it comes to my students' excuses for not doing their homework) in general but more often when I hear some act of courageous good I am surprised rather than affirmed.

So while this could certainly appear to be a superficial question, something like the Barbara Walter's "If you could be an animal, what would you be" type, but I think it could lead to a much deeper discussion. What do you think?

Which would you rather be? Which superpower would you rather your child have?

Stop by Words of Inspiration Online and vote in our poll!

Deanna Mascle is an inspirational freelance writer. You can find more inspiration at
and her inspirational ezine

.



This Free E-Book has been brought to you by Natural-Aging.com.

100% Effective Natural Hormone Treatment
Menopause, Andropause And Other Hormone Imbalances
Impair Healthy Healing In People Over The Age Of 30!