

Passenger Safety Briefing Card



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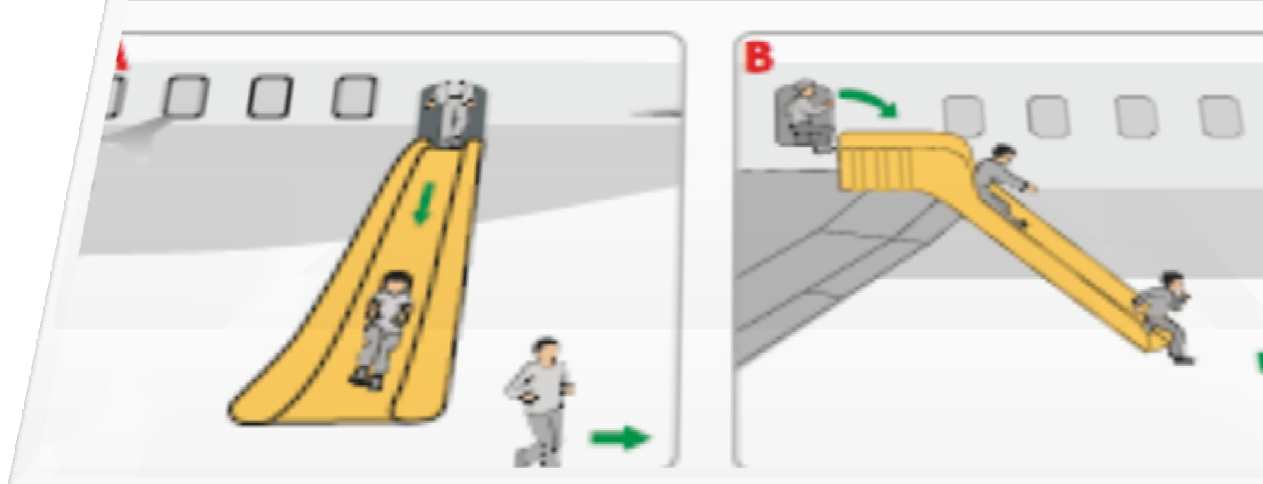
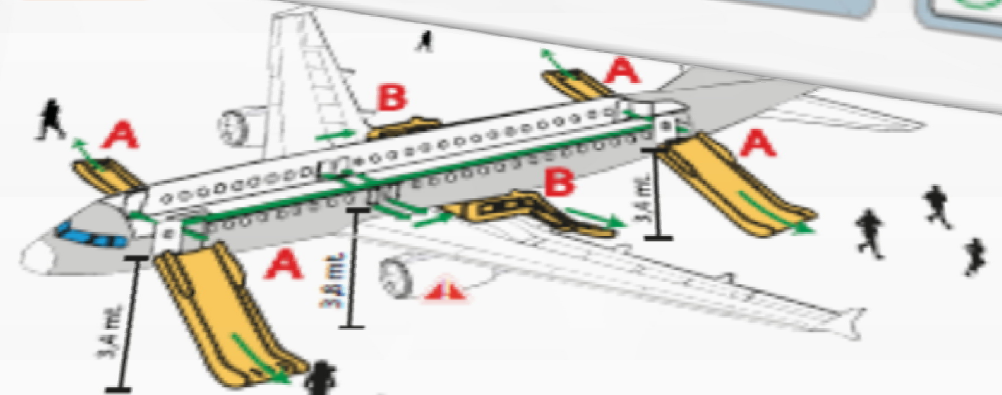


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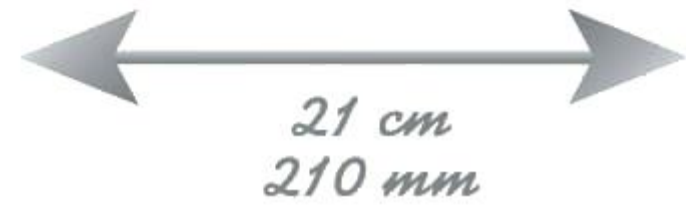
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The safety briefing card should be designed, and information should be provided, in a size easily visible to the passenger.



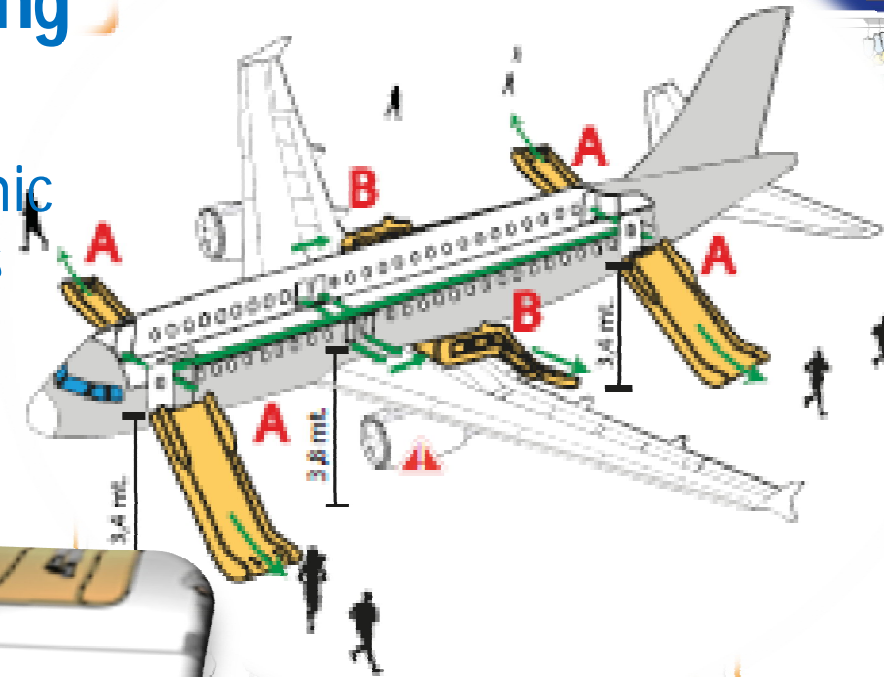
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Information should be presented in a pictographic format and should be consistent with the placards in the aircraft. Written information should be kept to the necessary minimum. The safety briefing card should only contain information relevant to safety.



Chapter 3 PASSENGER SAFETY BRIEFING CARD

Annex 6, Part I, paragraph 4.2.11.1.(e) requires that passengers be made familiar with the location and use of different types of emergency equipment.

The preferred delivery method for this information is the passenger safety briefing card.



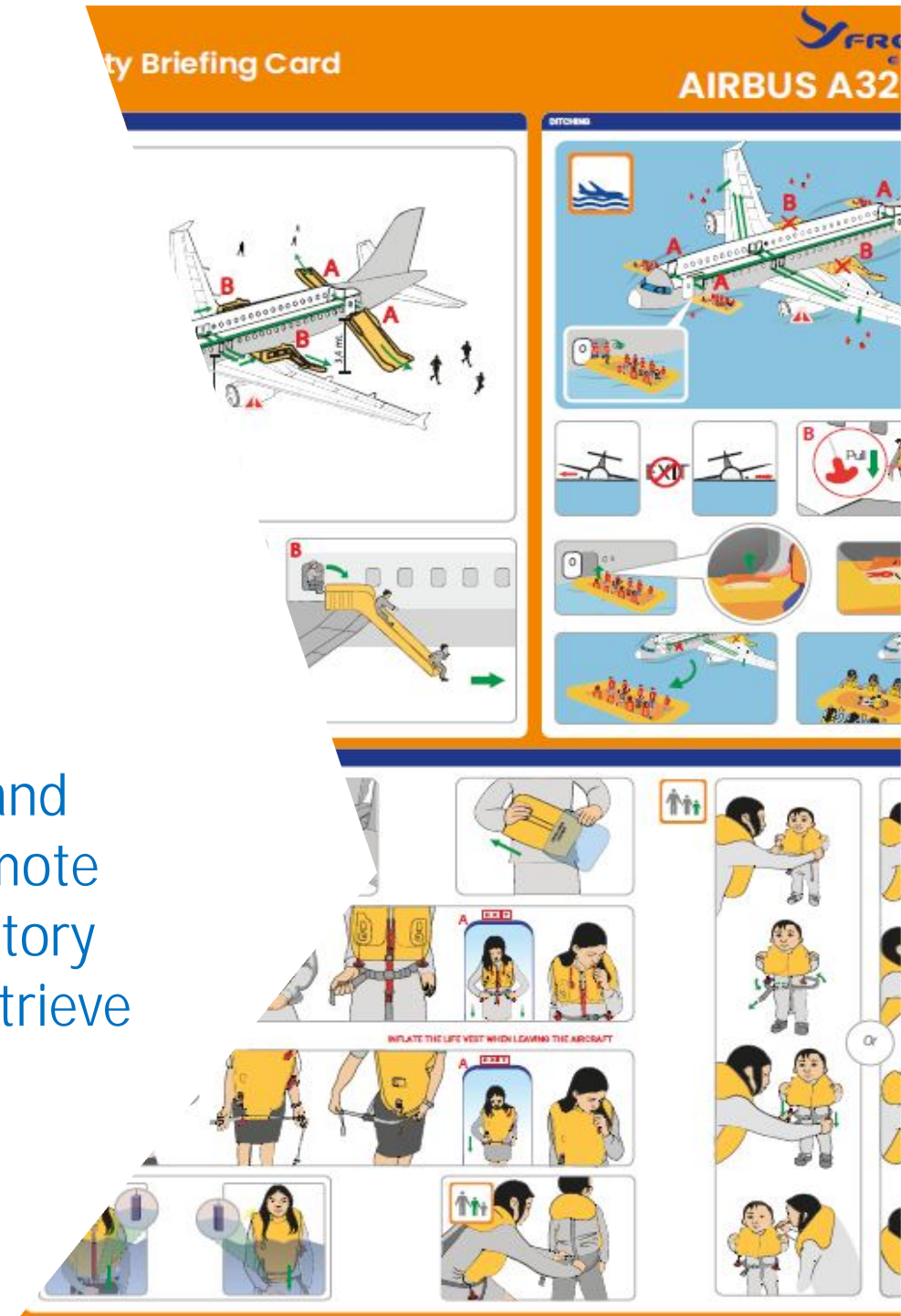
REGULATORY CONSIDERATIONS

Passenger safety briefing cards for each passenger on board its aircraft.



DESIGN, LAYOUT AND LOCATION

Consideration should be given to the design, layout and location of the passenger safety briefing card to promote quick comprehension of its content, in a self-explanatory manner, and to allow passengers to easily see and retrieve



SIGN, LAYOUT AND LOCATION

Systems, equipment and the actions required to operate them should be depicted pictorially or grammatically

passenger safety briefing card should have a conspicuous title or symbol identifying itself as safety or emergency instructions.

card should include colours to draw the attention of the passengers



IGN, LAYOUT AND LOCATION



The design of the passenger safety briefing card should make it easy to identify the aircraft type. On the cover page, the top quarter of the panel should contain text in a large font that identifies the aircraft make, model and series

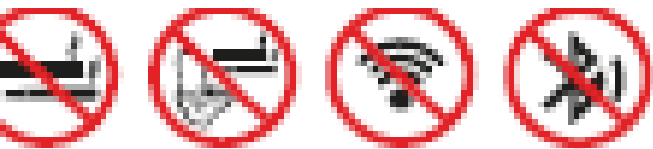
DESIGN, LAYOUT AND LOCATION

precise sequential instructions that flow and make sense.

symbols supported

instructions are clearly defined

use of international symbols



SIGN, LAYOUT AND LOCATION

3.14 Information and Instruction Cards for Passenger Safety

3.14.1 Passenger Safety Briefing Card

PREFLIGHT CHECK

1. In proper location on board according to “Cabin Systems and Equipment Checklist”.
2. Passenger Safety Briefing Cards are;
 - Pertinent to A/C type,
 - Legible,
 - Located in each seat pockets as a/c type information facing to the passenger and clearly visible
 - Updated

DESIGN, LAYOUT AND LOCATION

passenger safety briefing card should be large enough
that when placed in its normal location on board the
craft, the seated passenger can see it easily and retrieve



CONTENT

Information on the passenger safety briefing card should be specific to the make, model and series of aircraft in which it is used, reflect the specific systems and equipment installed as well as procedures relevant to the systems and equipment on that particular aircraft make, model and series.



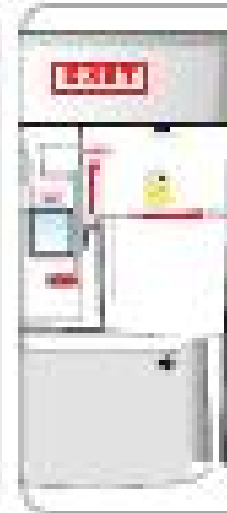
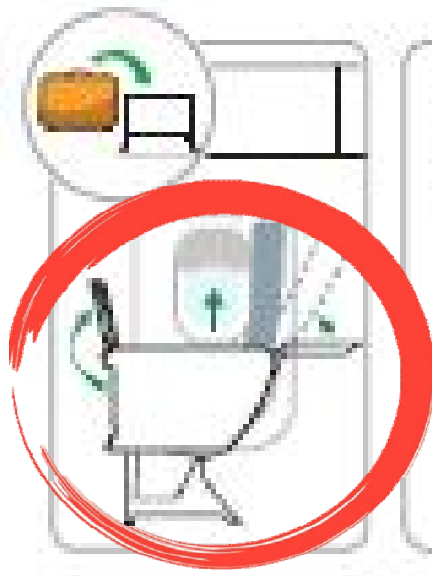
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Correct stowage of carry-on baggage

Caution when opening overhead bins

Refrain from obstructing aisles and cross-aisles

Required position of tray tables, seat backs, footrests, IFE and window blinds for movement on the surface, take-off and landing



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THE USE OF SEAT BELTS AND ADDITIONAL FEATURES

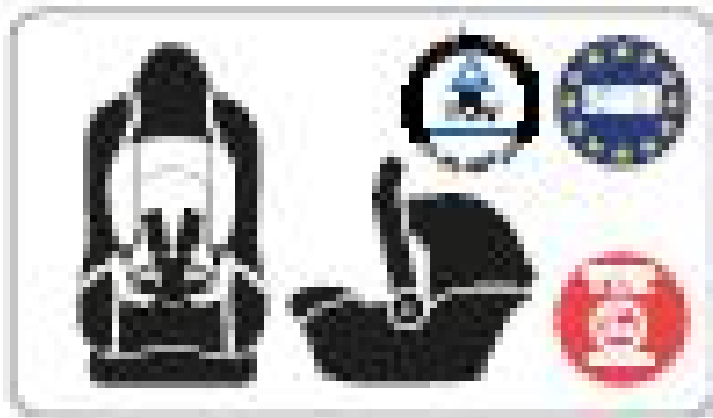
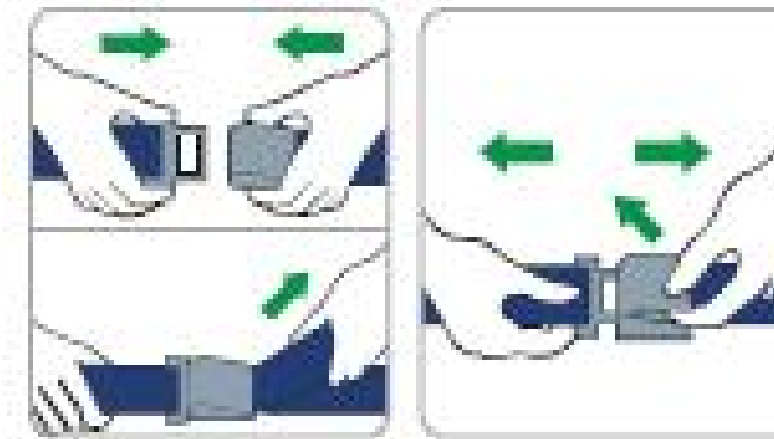




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When and how to fasten, adjust and release seat belts and shoulder harnesses;

Information on the use of CRS



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THE LOCATION AND USE OF OXYGEN MASKS



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actions to be performed by a passenger in order to;

Obtain a mask

activate the flow of oxygen

Don and secure the mask



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requirement for a passenger to don and secure his/her own mask before assisting another passenger with his/her mask



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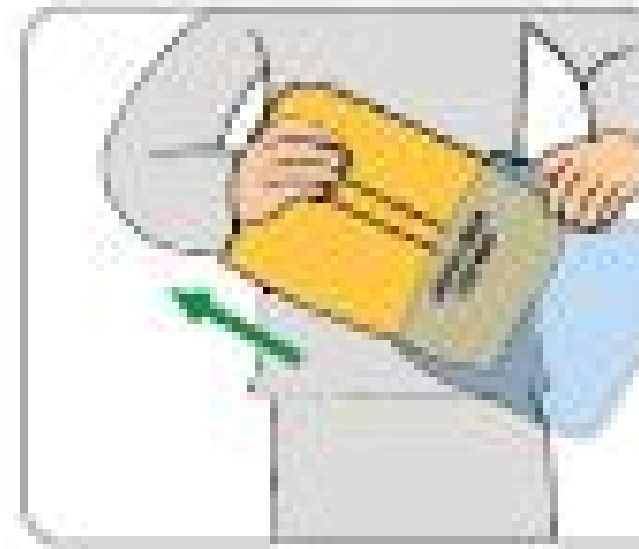
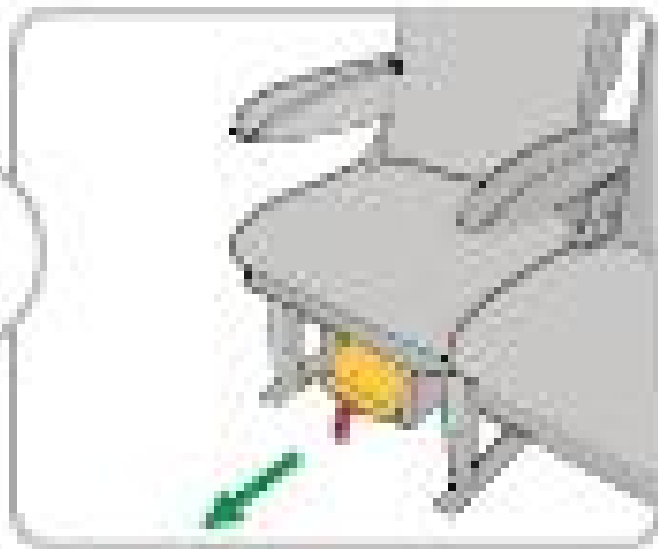
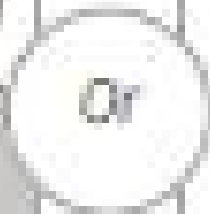
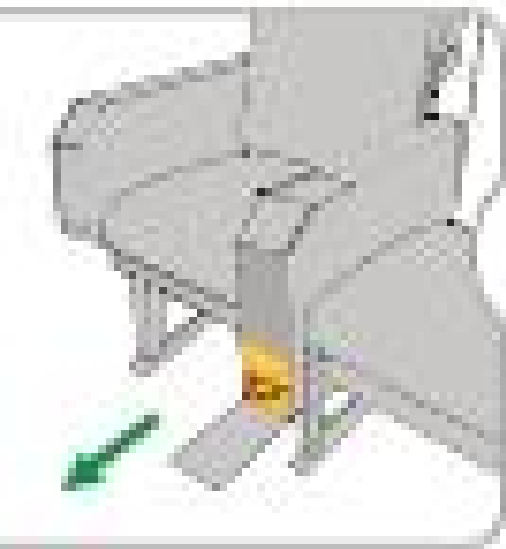
THE LOCATION AND USE OF LIFE JACKETS AND INDIVIDUAL FLOTATION DEVICES,



THE LOCATION AND USE OF LIFE JACKETS OR INDIVIDUAL EVACUATION DEVICES,

demonstration of their location (including different stowage locations);

how to remove life jackets from stowage and packaging



THE LOCATION AND USE OF LIFE JACKETS OR INDIVIDUAL EVACUATION DEVICES, INCLUDING;

Method of donning and
inflation, when to inflate life
jackets, and the signaling
equipment it contains;



WHEN?

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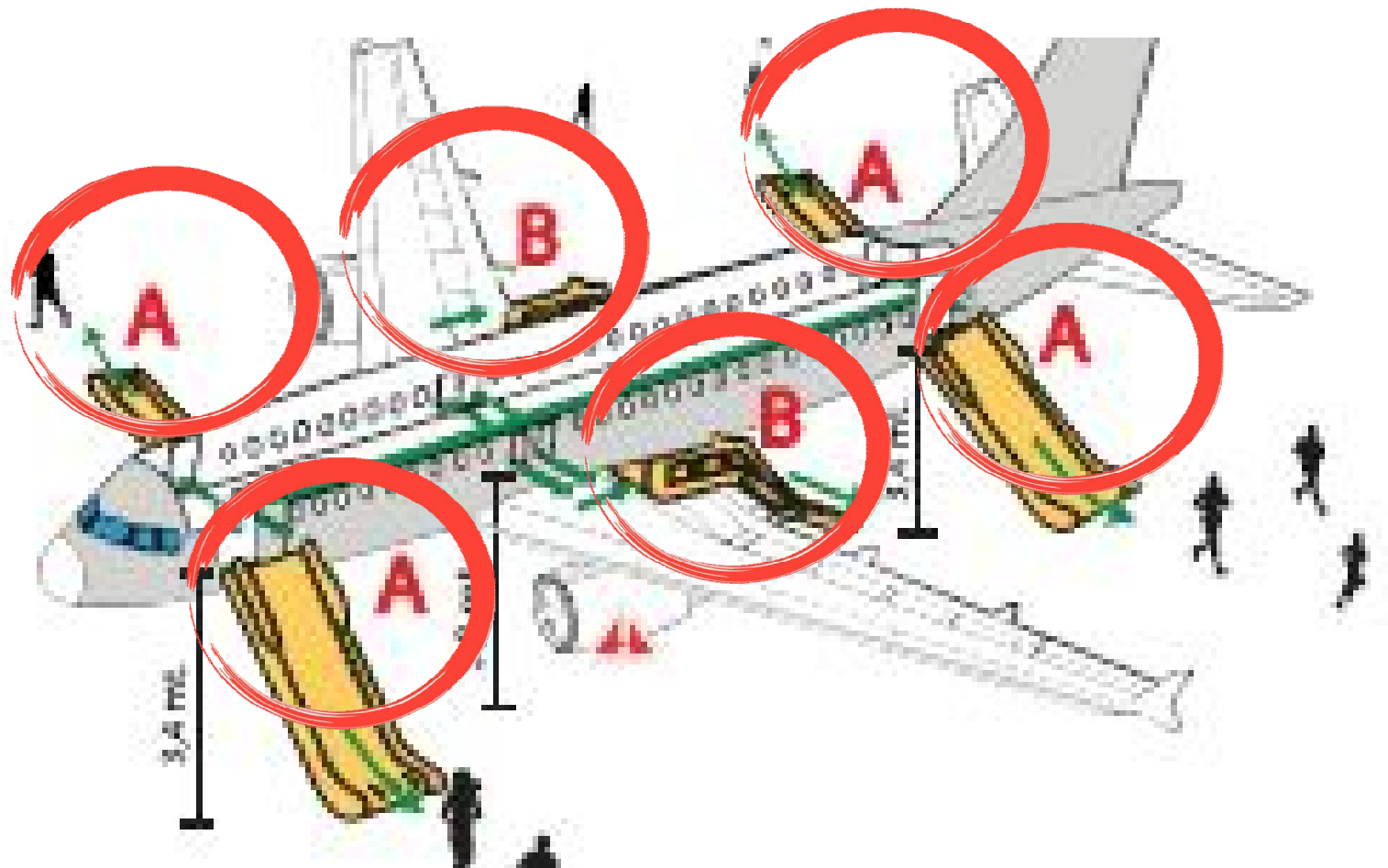


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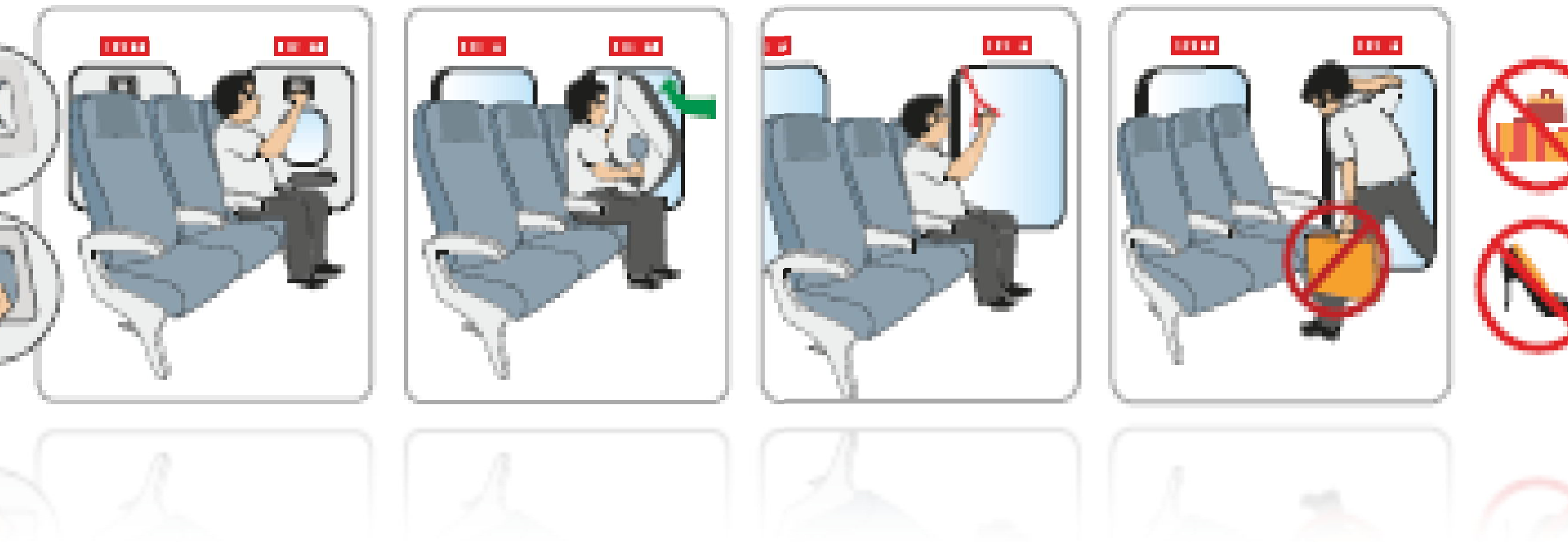
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Method of operation, including what to do with the exit hatch, if removable



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Checking for hazards before opening the exit (i.e. fire, water, debris)

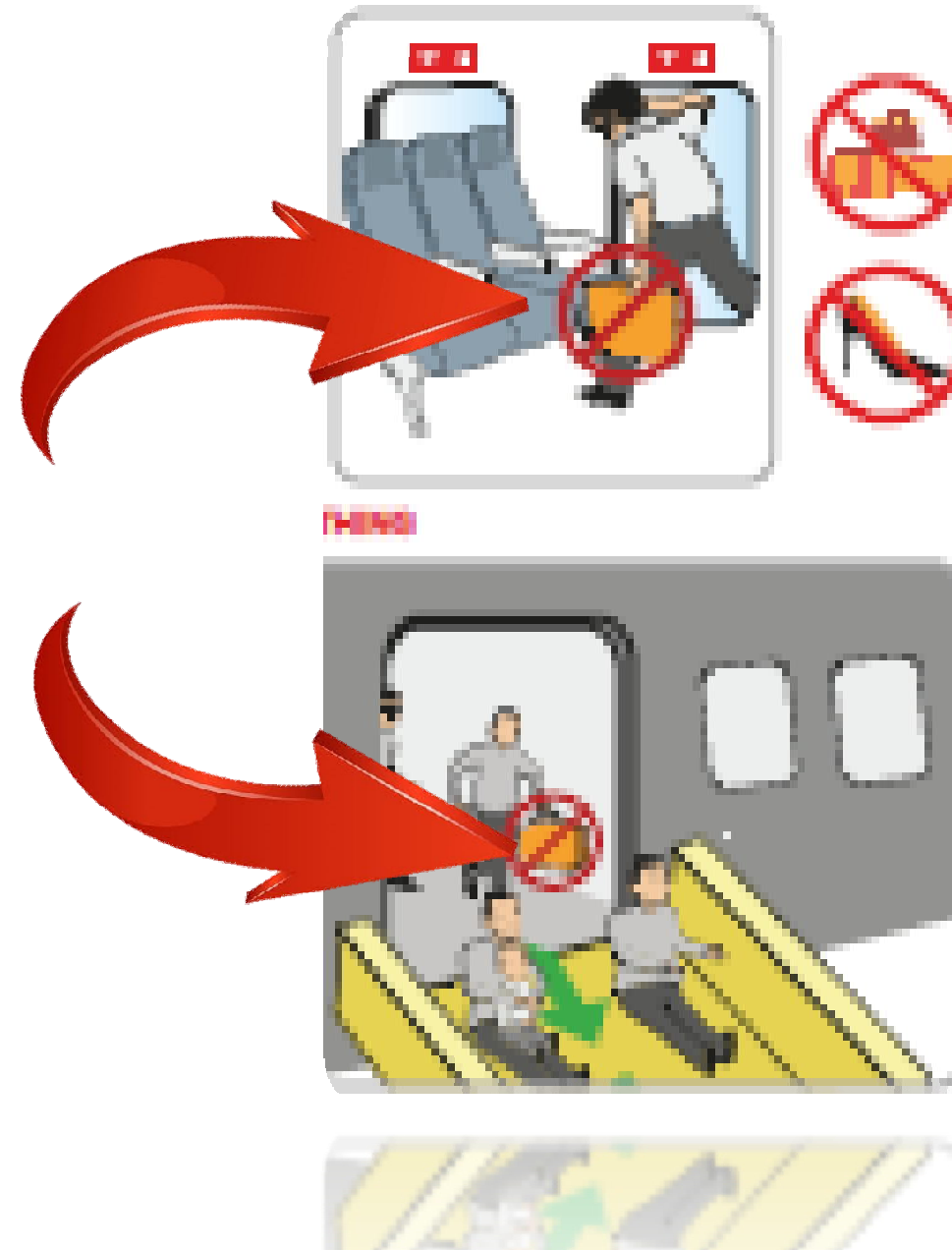
Alternative egress routes in case of unusable exit(s)

Unusable exit



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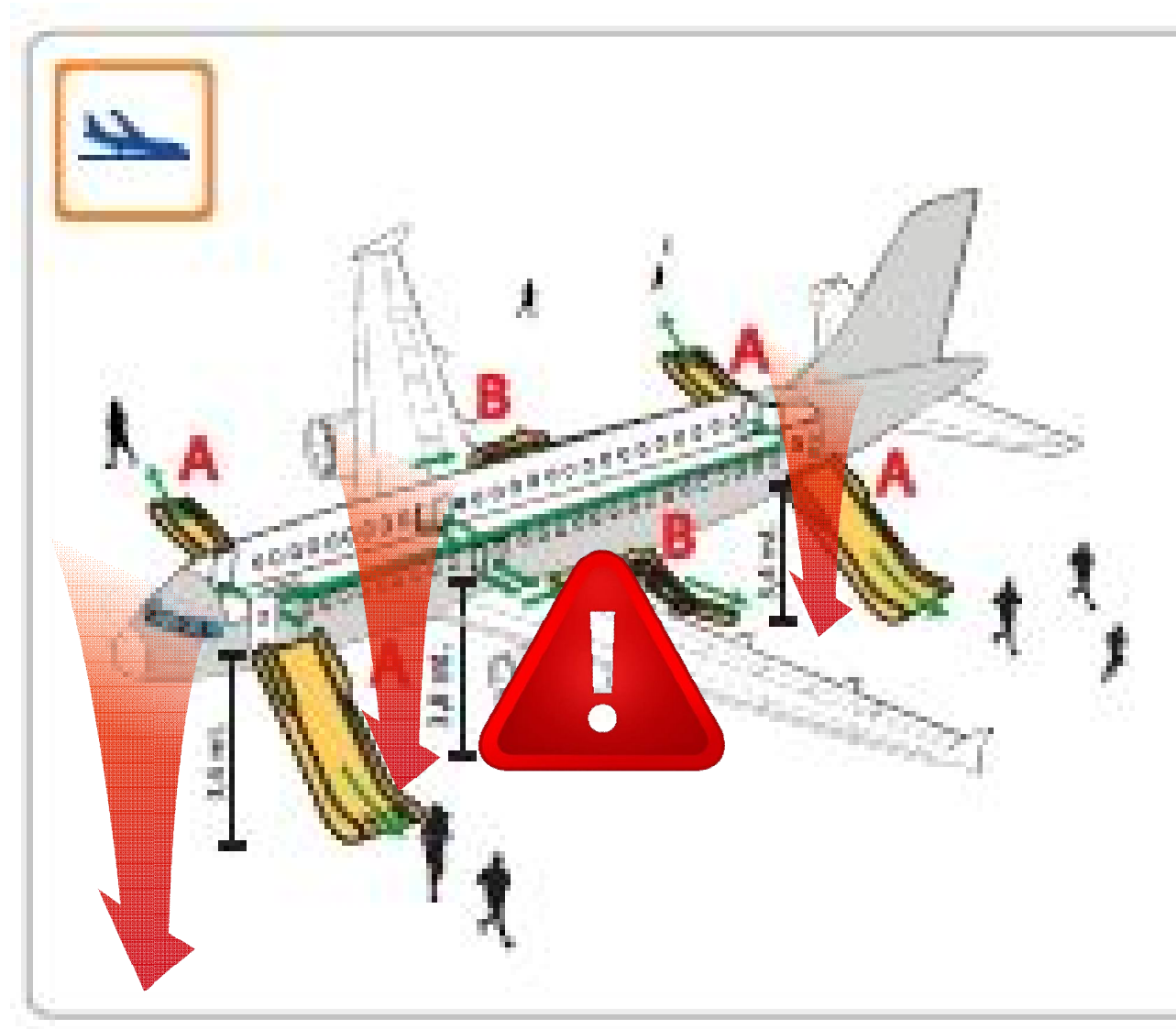
Leaving carry-on baggage behind;



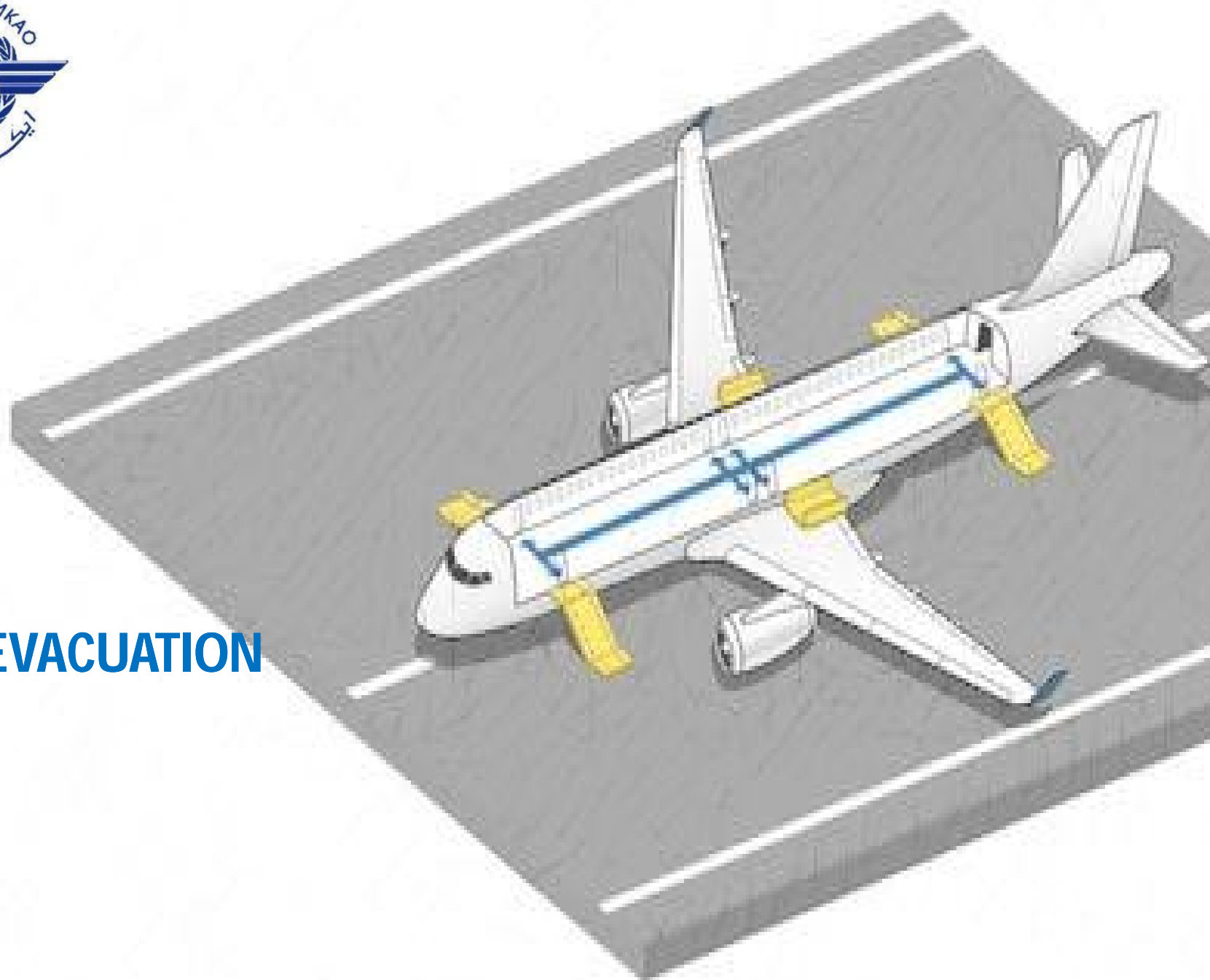
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awareness of exit height;

awareness of propellers



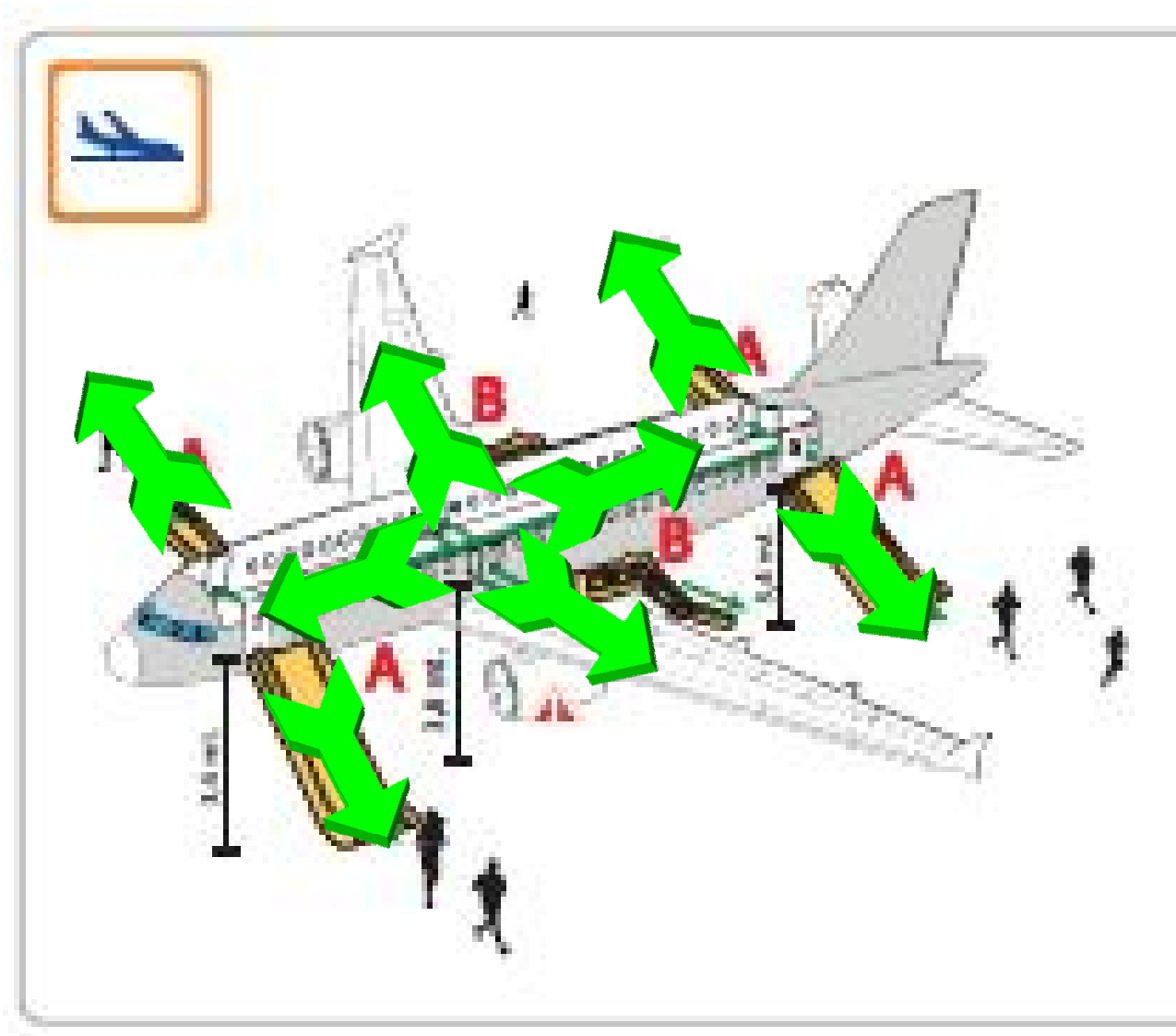
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ESCAPE PATHS AND EVACUATION ROUTES

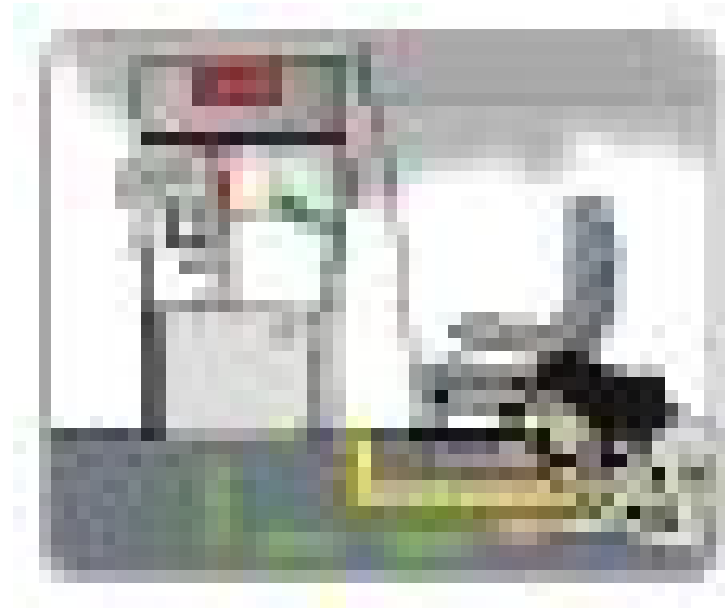
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Depiction of routes to the exits
inside the aircraft



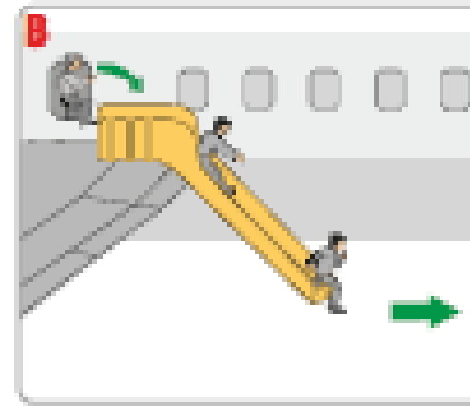
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Emergency lighting system (the form,
function, colour and location of the floor
proximity emergency escape path
markings)



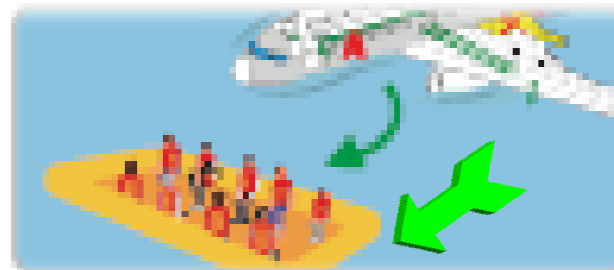
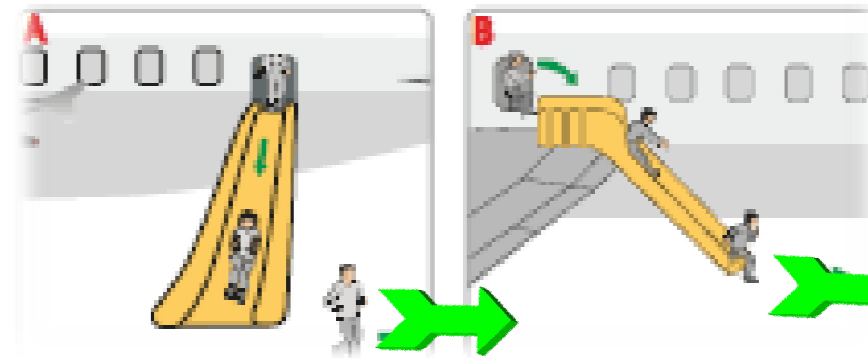
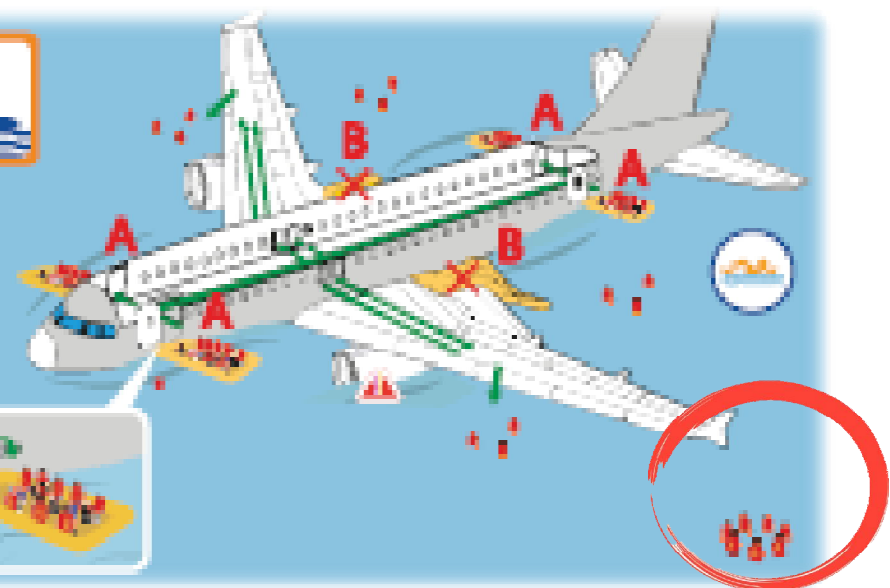
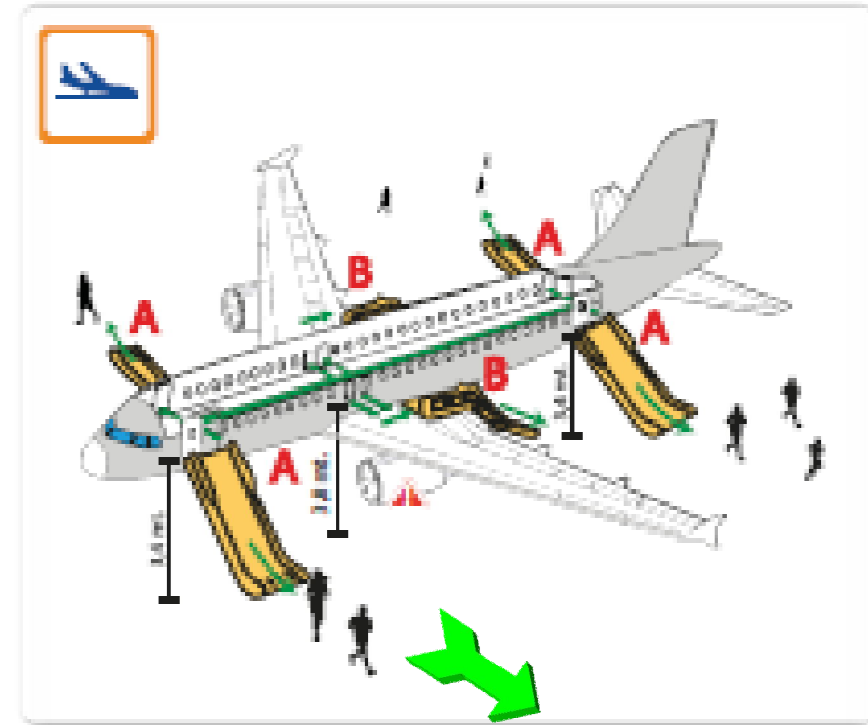
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Movement via the wing to the
ground or water



ESCAPE PATHS AND EVACUATION ROUTES

Movement on the ground or water away
from the aircraft;



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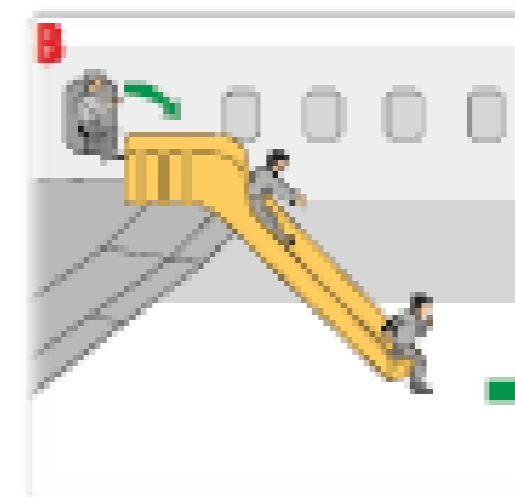
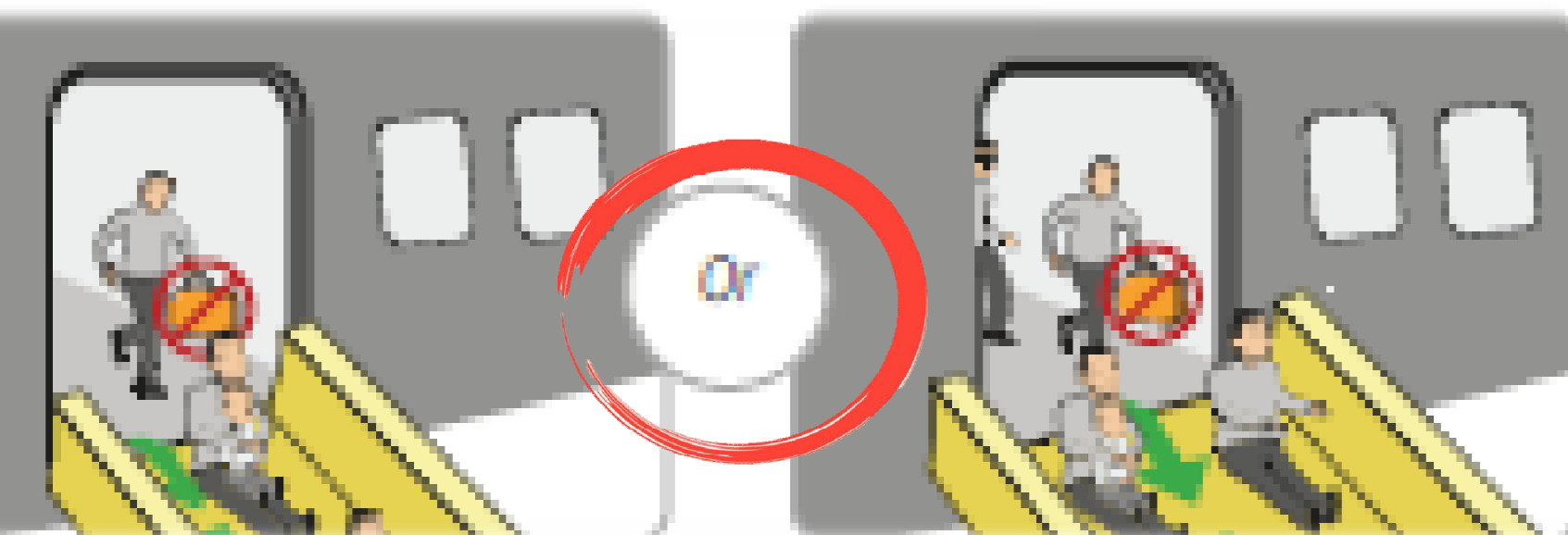
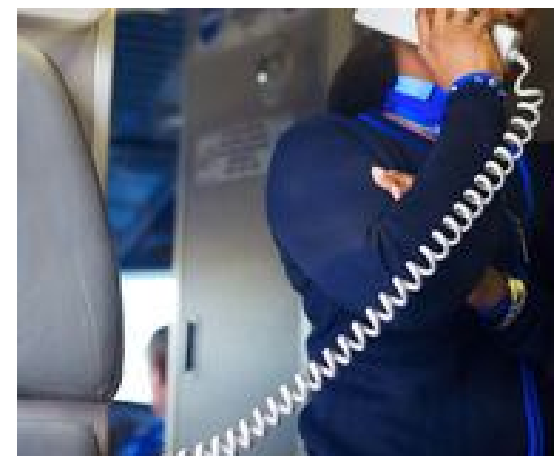
ASSISTING EVACUATION MEANS



EXISTING EVACUATION MEANS

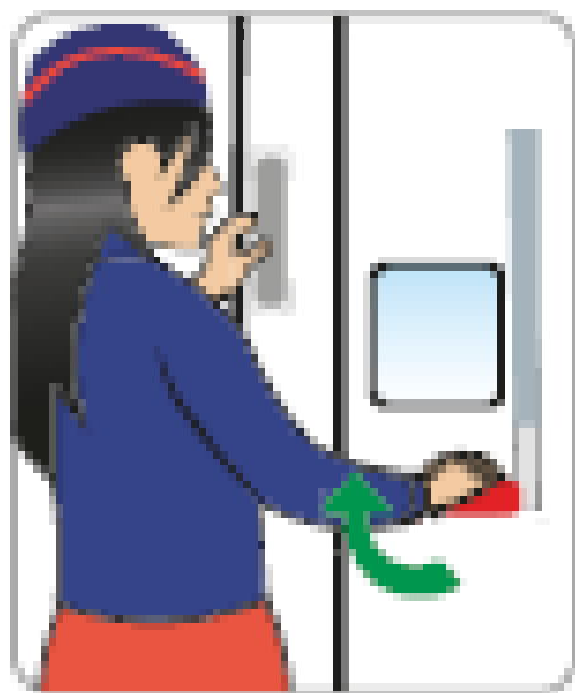
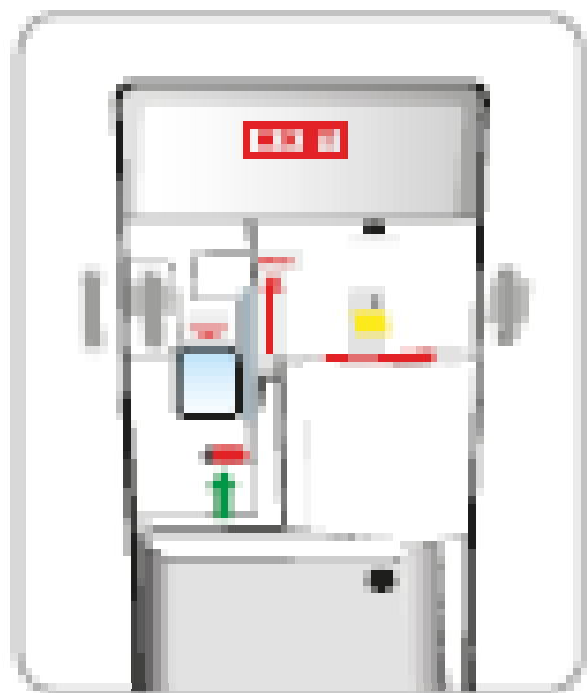
Location of available equipment (e.G. Life-raft, slide-raft);
The location, removal and use of available life-raft(s);

All doors and Overwing exits are equipped with an inflatable escape slide / **slide raft**, when the door is is
opened in the armed mode.



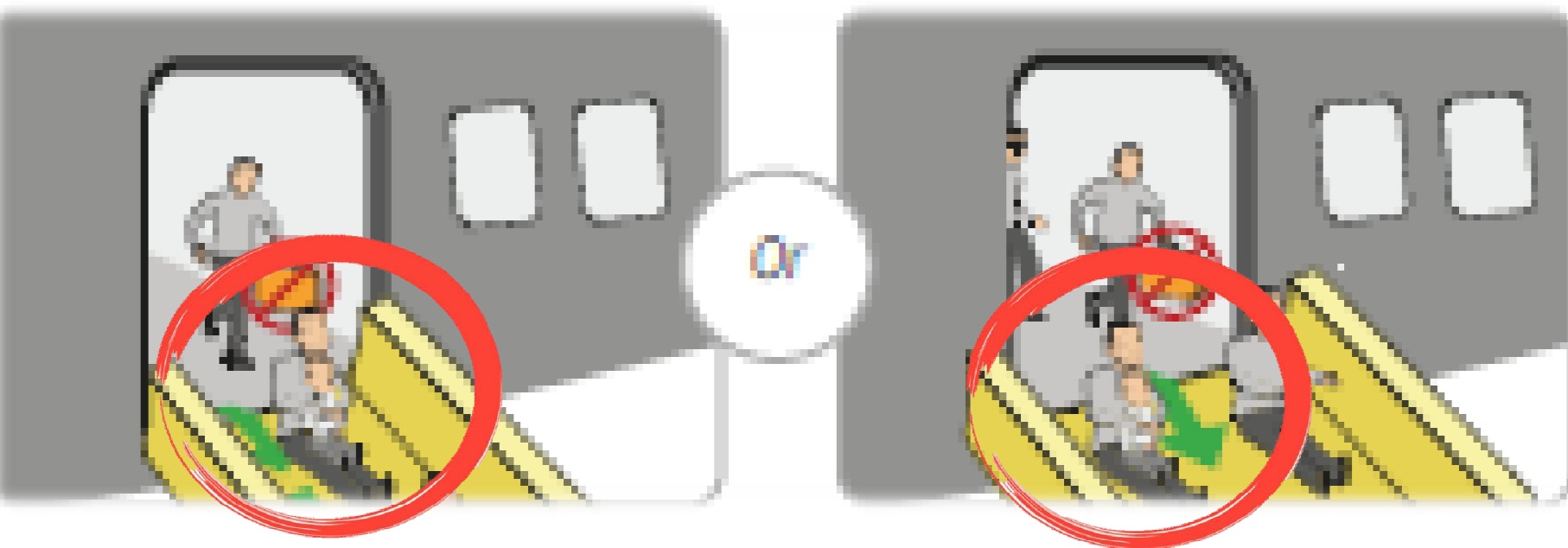
EXISTING EVACUATION MEANS

Method of activation of the slide-raft(s);



ASSISTING EVACUATION MEANS

Method of boarding the life-raft or slide-raft including with infants and children;
Method of egress through exit including with infants and children; and



EXISTING EVACUATION MEANS

Removal of high-heeled shoes in an evacuation;



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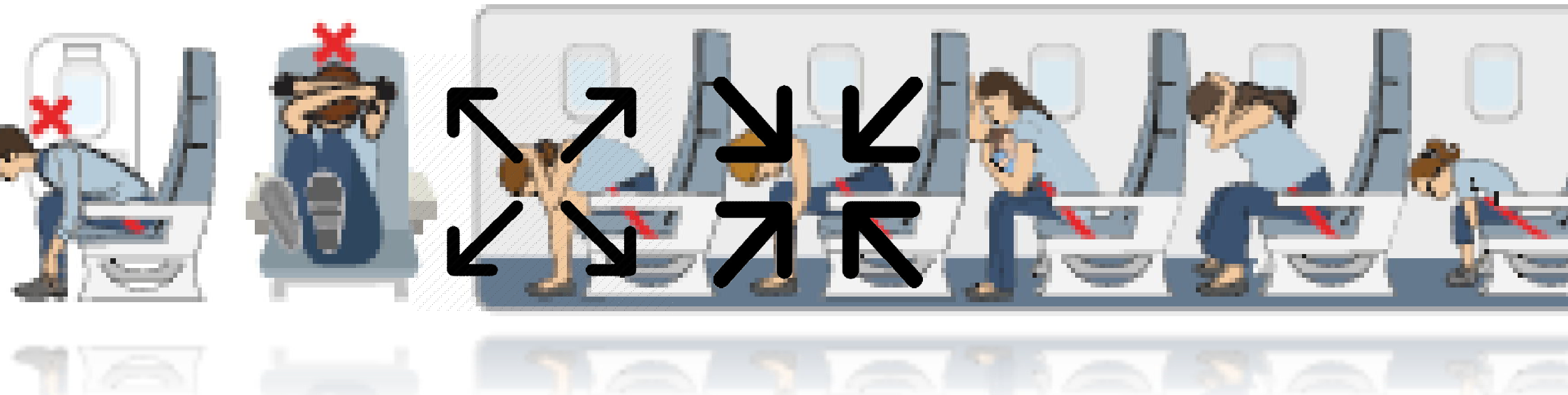
BRACE POSITION



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Appropriate method based on the seat type

Alternative brace positions (e.g. for expectant mothers, infants, children, tall or large individuals)



the use and stowage of PEDs
restrictions on the use of smoking devices (e.g.
cigarettes, pipes, cigars, electronic smoking
devices,
e.c.)
any other relevant safety aspects, as required by
the State.



LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS



Information on the passenger safety briefing card should be clear and presented in an understandable manner. If text is necessary on the passenger safety briefing card, it should be in the operator's official language(s), in English and in any other language(s) which the operator deems necessary. The operator should consider providing specific safety briefing cards for special categories of passengers, such as persons with disabilities. Examples include braille or large character cards.

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the operator carries Braille or large-print versions of its passenger safety briefing cards on board, a copy should be provided to the visually impaired passenger

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Emergency Briefing for Blind Passengers "Braille Alphabets "has been prepared in English

replaced FHY A/C's. Document Unit



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