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Household Goods and Personal Effects, Used:

The term “household goods”, as used in connection with transportation, means personal effects and property used or to be used in a dwelling, when part of the equipment or supply of such dwelling, and similar property if the transportation of such effects or property is:

- A. Arranged and paid for by the householder, except such term does not include property moving from a factory or store, other than property that the householder has purchased with the intent to use in his or her dwelling and is transported at the request of, and the transportation charges are paid to the Carrier by the householder.
- B. Rate(s) for household goods named in this tariff are based upon a released value of ten cents (\$0.10) per pound, which will be the limit of Alaska Logistics LLC’s liability for loss or damage to Shippers household goods and personal effects, unless the Shipper has declared a higher value on the Declaration of Value and Bill of Lading and pay a corresponding increase in freight, in which event Alaska Logistics LLC’s liability shall extend up to that higher limit.
- C. The released valuation/rates set forth below, shall supersede all other provisions of this tariff regarding Carrier’s liability for first party loss/damage to such household goods directly in conflict with this Rule; all provisions in this tariff which are not in direct conflict with this Rule shall remain applicable.

Released Valuation	Freight Rate
ten cents (\$0.10) per pound	as per the applicable Item in this tariff.
declared higher value: \$_____ per pound	as per the applicable Item in this tariff. one percent (1%) of the declared value. Rule 16

- D. Household goods must be dropped off at the terminal and date/time identified on the Declaration of Value in good order, count and condition, and packaged, protected, packed and stowed sufficiently to withstand the rigors of the contemplated transportation services, including, without limit, transportation by uncovered barge and exposure to moisture, humidity, heat, rolling, pitching and similar barge movements. As a general rule:
 - e. All belongings that can be wrapped, boxed or somehow contained and protected should be. Boxing and protecting household goods will make the loading process easier and will provide better protection during transportation.
 - f. Large items, like furniture, should be covered with a heavy moving blanket or boxed if possible. While shipping containers are generally wind and water tight, Shipper should anticipate the effects of heavy weather and shifting of objects inside the container and against each other.
 - g. Please package all items in small, light packages so you can unload them from the truck/vehicle to the dock. Carrier is not staffed to unload your truck/vehicle.
 - h. For small shipments (less than 6 pallets) and at Shipper’s request, Carrier will provide pallet(s) for unloading your household goods onto. Once you have

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loaded your household goods to the pallet(s), Carrier will undertake to wrap pallet(s) with plastic wrap and load the pallet(s) into a container.

- i. For larger shipments (greater than 6 pallets) Carrier will set a container down at our terminal at ground level for Shipper to load. In this situation, Shipper will not be required to load to pallets. Load all items to the back of the container as high and tight as possible to prevent shifting and utilize space. Carrier is not staffed to load items into the container for you.

- j. Bedding should be placed in barrels, boxes, crates, wrapped bundles or wrapped rolls; clothing or linens should be placed in barrels or boxes; furniture, with surfaces liable to damage, must be fully protected by boxing, crating or wrapping; glassware and dishes should be fully and carefully protected with cloth, bubble wrap, etc. and tightly packed in barrels or boxes or crates; appliances should be in boxes or crates; trunks containing household goods or personal effects must be secondarily secured by straps, cordage or belting in boxes or crates; all other items requiring protection against breakage or chafing must be in bags, barrels, boxes, wrapped bundles or crates.