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Ouch!

USA & Canada

Between 1988 and 1989 lawn darts were banned in both the USA and Canada due to their hazards as a flying projectile with a sharp metal point causing multiple deaths. Since then, safe plastic alternatives of the garden game have surfaced on the market.

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Conch-ience

India

Environmental regulations are diverse and affect world trade. The Chank or Laksmi Conch is the shell of a marine mollusc. In India it is prohibited to collect or trade in live shells that are smaller than 7cm long. This is to ensure that the animal has time to mature and lay eggs.



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Banned

Nigeria

Nigeria has a long history of banning a broad range of imports. In the firing line have been; textiles, men's footwear, bicycles, flowers (both fresh and plastic) and wheelbarrows. You don't want to get caught out so get the right compliance advise.

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No Pop?

Australia

In Australia you cannot import unpopped popcorn. It's true. We'll make sure your export strategy doesn't fall foul of regulations such as agricultural protection. Plus we can ensure your doing it in the most efficient and cost effective way.



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Pitch Perfect

Jordan

Restrictions on the import and export of textiles are widespread and varied around the world. If you're hoping to make a success of importing tents to Jordan expect a 1 - 2 week delay in customs due to regulatory requirements.

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Treason?

United Kingdom

In the UK, it is still technically illegal to place a postage stamp bearing the reigning monarch's image up-side-down. Whilst such rules won't really get you into much trouble these days it's important to remember that shipping documentation can vary widely.



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Sole mates

**India, Mexico,
South Africa**

If you are hoping to grow into the Indian, Mexican or South African shoe markets then you'd best beware. It was reported in July 2011 that imports of matching pairs are restricted to protect their domestic markets. Samples may still be OK, as long as they're singles or non-matched pairs.

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Tiny Soak

USA

The US Sponge Act is a Federal statute which makes it illegal to take, catch or sell sponges less than 5 inches in diameter when wet. The law only applies to two areas; the Gulf of Mexico and the straits of Florida. The penalty for violation is up to \$500 and a lien on the vessel.



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