

Yes, you can stitch on the plane.

WHAT FLIES

Needles and needlepoint tools can fly,
carry-on or checked, no need to ask why.
Scissors ride along if the blades are small,
under four inches from the pivot, and that's all.
Thread cutters, by the book, belong in the hold.
Mine has never been stopped. Now you've been told.
A Snag Nab-It and tacks are fine to pack;
mine have flown along and never been sent back.
The officer has the final say, so choose
to fly with the scissors you could stand to lose.

IN THE BAG

A canvas on bars, in a bag that lies flat.
Needles on a needleminder, never loose, and that is that.
Tools on one chain, clipped to the zip;
nothing rolls under the seat on this trip.
Decorative stitch? Print it out and fold it in,
with a zip pouch for orts, so the floor stays clean.
Two neck lights, because one arrives dead:
it turned itself on in the bag, then went to bed.

ON BOARD

A water bottle in the seat pocket props it wide,
so the project bag slides out and back inside.
Aisle seat, stitching arm to the aisle,
and your elbows bother no one, mile after mile.
Fifteen strangers will ask what that is, so prepare:
answer them all. The hobby recruits best in the air.

Rules from tsa.gov, What Can I Bring. For flights within the US.

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Print on cardstock, cut on the marks, keep it in the project bag. Every stitcher knows another stitcher.