



USMCA

United States-
Mexico-Canada
Agreement

The United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) is an updated version of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) that took effect July 1, 2020. Here's what you need to know.

The 2020 USMCA, implemented new rules of origin, origin procedures and product-specific rules, which provides greater incentives to source goods and materials in the United States and North America.

Important Rules of Origin Changes for Certain Sectors:

- Automobiles
- Information Technology & Communications
- Pharmaceuticals
- Healthcare Products
- Cosmetic Products
- Chemicals

Low-value shipments do not require USMCA certification, if qualified. Shipments must be valued at less than:



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Certificate of Origin

- Under the USMCA, importers will no longer be required to complete a formal certification document
- Origin certification can be made on commercial invoice or a USMCA certificate
- Annual blanket certificates can be produced
- The importer, exporter or producer can certify origin
- Previous NAFTA certificates and new USMCA certification documentation must be kept for a minimum of 5 years from date of entry

Quick Facts

- This new agreement goes by different names depending on the country you are in
 - **United States:** USMCA United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement
 - **Mexico:** T-MEC Tratado Entre Mexico, Estados Unidos y Canada
 - **Canada:** CUMSA Canada-United States-Mexico Agreement
- The USMCA will be in effect and eligible for renewal 2036
- No standard government certificate has been created or issued

