

United States – Mexico – Canada Agreement (USMCA)

The USMCA is a trade agreement between the named partner countries and replaces the 25-year-old North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). USMCA preserves NAFTA's trilateral trade pact and provides updates to reflect developments in technology and trade practices. The new USMCA also contains modernized approaches to rules of origin, agricultural market access, automotive goods, digital trade, intellectual property, financial services, labor, and numerous other sectors.



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Modernizing NAFTA into a 21st Century Trade Agreement

The USMCA's entry into force marks a historic new chapter for North American trade. The USMCA is a landmark achievement. It is the first major overhaul of North American trade rules in more than 25 years and significantly improves the United States' largest trading relationships.



What Does a 21st Century Trade Agreement Entail?

USMCA contains significant improvements and modernized approaches to the following:

- Agricultural Market Access
- Autos and Automotive Parts Manufacturing
- De Minimis Shipments
- Digital Trade
- Environmental Protections
- Financial Services
- Intellectual Property Rights
- Rules of Origin

What Additional Changes should the Trade Prepare For?

All trade community members should be aware of and prepare for the following milestones in phased enforcement:

- 2021**
● **January 1**, CBP's six-month restrained enforcement period concludes
- 2023**
● **July 1**, RVC and LVC requirements are fully phased in for passenger vehicles and light trucks and parts thereof
- 2027**
● **July 1**, RVC requirements are fully phased in for heavy trucks and parts thereof

Stronger Trade Through Stronger Standards

Did you know that the USMCA contains the most **comprehensive enforcement** program, enforceable **environmental obligations**, and the strongest standards for **protection for trade secrets** of any prior free trade agreement?

Stronger Trade Through Stronger Partnerships

CBP has hosted **over 50 informational briefings with trade industry groups** on USMCA implementation, and is actively working with the following other government parties and stakeholders to determine needed regulatory, policy, and interagency coordination changes.

- Canadian Trade Commission Service
- Department of Labor
- Commercial Customs Operations Advisory Committee
- Servicio de Administración Tributaria
- U.S. Trade Representatives
- U.S. International Trade Commission



Instructional and Informational Videos



On-Demand USMCA Implementation Overview Webinar



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