

The European Union Trade and Investment Policy

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Trade Policy Agenda

Trade, Growth and World Affairs

- Foster open markets and clear regulatory frameworks
- Reinforce EU competitiveness
- Enforce EU rights, tackling trade barriers
 - »» Market Access Strategy and tools
- Pursue active negotiating agenda
 - Multilateral Trade Agreements: WTO
 - Plurilateral Trade Agreements: TISA
 - Bilateral Trade Agreements: USA (TTIP), Japan FTA, Canada (CETA)



Trade is no longer just about tariffs...

Reaching beyond the borders......

- Standards
- Licensing practices
- Services
- Investment

Trade is not just about trade...

- Environment
- Labour Rights
- Human Rights
- Public Services



Investment policy

- **EU exclusive competence** (since Lisbon Treaty)
- Market Access + investment protection
 - Investment protection within FTA negotiations
- Standalone investment agreement with China, Myanmar
- Legal certainty and transparency



EU Trade and Investment Policy

How we consult and negotiate - and who decides

Civil Society and Public Consultations

The Commission negotiates

- On behalf of the 28 Member States
- Regular reporting to the Council and the European Parliament

The Council co-decides

- Directives for negotiations
- Follows the negotiation process
- Council approves the results of the negotiation (generally by qualified majority)

The Parliament co-decides

- EP co-decides with the Council on trade legislations (except negotiating directives)
- EP gives consent on agreements



Removing trade barriers for EU exporters

Market Access Strategy

- Market Access Partnership (Commission-Member States-Businesses): meeting on country or sector basis
- Market Access Teams created in capitals abroad
- Market Access Database (MADB) to record barriers under examination in EU trading partners



How to export from the EU

Market Access Database

- Free on-line service
- Product specific information on import conditions in non EU markets
- Applied Tariffs and Non-tariff barriers
- Statistical Database
- Covering 108 non-EU countries

http://madb.europa.eu





Export support tool for EU companies

- Key information for a quick market research
 - ✓ Tariff for cost calculation, estimation if product has a competitive price
 - ✓ Import formalities for a checklist of needed documentation
 - ✓ Statistics for estimating the possible market size and competitors
 - Verification if information from business partner is correct
 - Lists main reported barriers by country or sector





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Exporting from the EU - what you need to know

The Market Access Database (MADB) gives information to companies exporting from the EU about import conditions in third country markets:

Tariffs

Duties & taxes on imports of products into specific countries

Procedures and Formalities

Procedures & documents required for customs clearance in the partner country

Statistics

Trade flows in goods between EU and non-EU countries

Trade barriers

Main barriers affecting your exports

SPS: Sanitary and Phytosanitary Issues

Food safety/animal health/plant health measures

Rules of Origin

Preferential agreements & rules of origin

Services for SME

Useful links for SMEs: "Doing business in", IPR helpdesks

Help us counter trade barriers ▼

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EU import tariffs

Export Helpdesk

Special conditions for developing countries



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Latest updates

19-Feb-2015 Tanzania Amendments as regards herbal drugs, labelling requirements, Pre-Export Verification of...

19-Feb-2015 Algeria Focus: motor vehicles, Authorised Economic Operator (AEO), Verification of Conformity and...

19-Feb-2015 Ghana Amendments to the internal

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taxation.

SPS - Export of meat and cheese to Japan getting easier

By the end of 2014, Japan changed its standard for Listeria monocytogenes. The Japanese... ▼ 16 Feb 2015

Improved access to Korea for EU certified organic products

The EU and South Korea agreed on an equivalence arrangement for the import of EU certified... 09 Feb 2015

China SPS Chocolate standards

China adapted its requirement on a maximum level of copper in chocolate. The Chinese... 22 Jan 2015





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Services for small and medium sized enterprises (SMEs)

Useful Addresses for Doing Business In

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Brazil 🚱

Argentina @

- in case they are affected by Trade Defence Instruments, i.e. as anti-dumping or anti-subsidy measures, imposed in the EU or elsewhere in the world.
- The IPR SME Helpdesks The IPR SME Helpdesks support European Union (EU) SMEs to both protect and enforce their Intellectual Property Rights (IPR) in the partner country, through the provision of free information and services:
 - IPR Helpdesk for China @
 - IPR Helpdesk for ASEAN @
 - IPR Helpdesk for Mercosur and Chile @
- Your Europe Business @ provides multilingual information and online government services for companies looking for business opportunities inside and outside Europe (click on the map, select a EU country to find out the Member States business support activities).
- The European Small Business Portal @ compiles practical information ranging from practical advice to policy issues, from local contact points to networking links.
- EU funded business support projects provide EU business with support services such as export market information, market access assistance, advice on regulatory issues and guidance on intellectual property rights:
 - EU-Japan Centre for Industrial Cooperation @
 - European Business and Technology Centre @(EBTC), India
 - European Centre for SMEs @, China
 - European ASEAN Business Centre @(EABC), Thailand



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- . The China IPR SME Helpdesk: "Guide to IPR Protection China for the Food and Beverage Industry"/ "Guide de la protection des droits de propriété intellectuelle en Chine dans le secteur agroalimentaire" - French language
- . The China IPR SME Helpdesk Guide: "How to Search for Basic Chinese Company Information to Protect Your IP"
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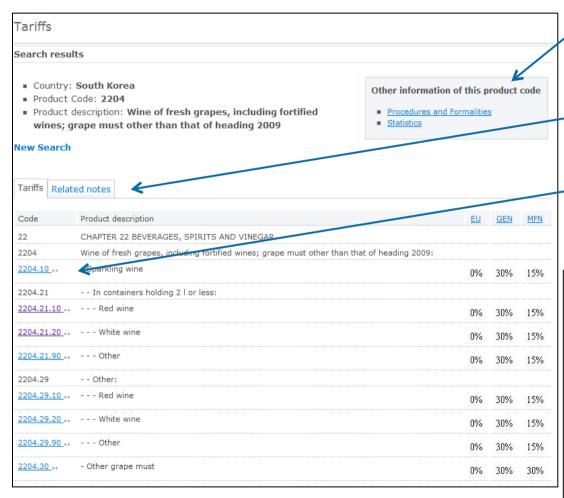


Import tariffs, formalities, statistics

- Enter HS (Harmonised System) code of your product
- Select the partner country



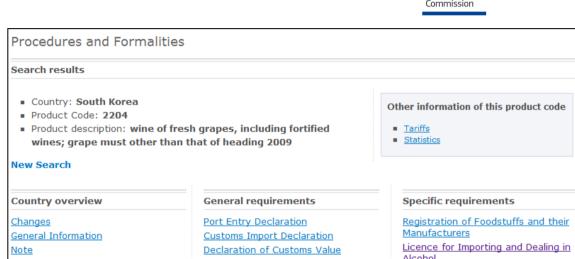




- Easy navigation to the other sections
- Specific information related to the product
- Click on the tariff line for an overview of additional duties and taxes

Та	ariffs Related notes								
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22	22 Chapter 22 Beverages, spirits and vinegar								
.22	204 Wine of fresh grapes, including fortified wines; grape must other than that of heading 2009:								
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	a. products of this chapter (other than those of heading 2209) prepared for culinary purposes and thereby rendered unsuitable for consumption as beverages (generally, heading 2103); b. sea water (heading 2501); c. distilled or conductivity water or water of similar purity (heading 2853); d. acetic acid of a concentration exceeding 10 % by weight of acetic acid (heading 2915); e. medicaments of heading 3003 or 3004; or f. perfumery or toilet preparations (Chapter 33).								
	For the purposes of this chapter and of Chapters 20 and 21, the alcoholic strength by volume shall be determined at a temperature of 20 °C. For the purposes of heading 2202, the term 'non-alcoholic beverages' means beverages of an alcoholic strength by volume not exceeding 0,5 % vol. Alcoholic beverages are classified in headings 2203 to 2206 or heading 2208 as								





Commercial Invoice Packing List

Customs Procedures and Regulations Bill of Lading

Certificate of Origin Air Waybill

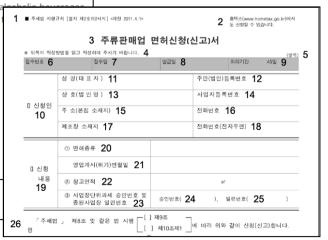
Licence for Dealing in Foodstuffs

• Information to be provided and documents to be enclosed:

- 1. Enforcement Decree of the Liquor Tax Act (form 2-2)
- 2. may be applied for online at www.hometax.go.kr
- 3. application for a licence (notification) for dealing in a
- 4. For instructions on how to fill out the form, refer to
- 5. front page
- 6. receipt number
- 7. date of receipt
- 8. date of issue
- 9. processing time: 45 days
- applicant
- 11. name (of the representative)
- 12. ID or corporate number
- 13. company name
- 14. taxpayer/business registration number
- 15. company address (head office)
- 16. phone number

Procedures and documents required for customs clearance

Copies of documents with translation into English



Arms and Explosives Dual-Use Goods

Motor Vehicles

Registration

Origin

Foodstuffs

Equipment

International Agreements

Free Trade Zones (FTZs)

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Agrochemicals and Fertilisers

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Dangerous Chemical Substances

Tobacco and Tobacco Products

Live Animals and Products of Animal

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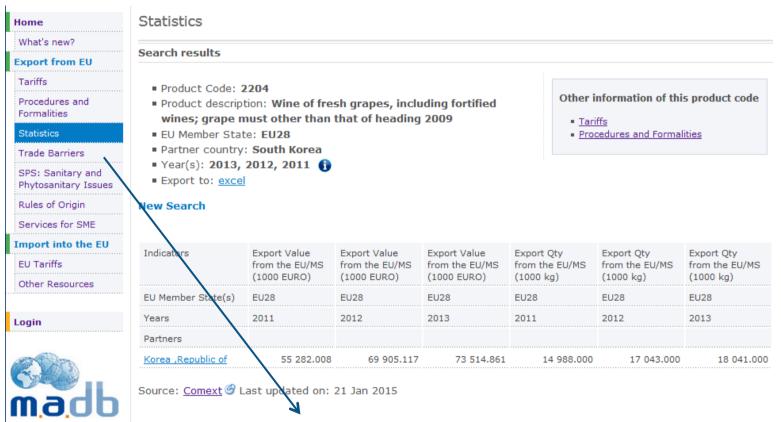
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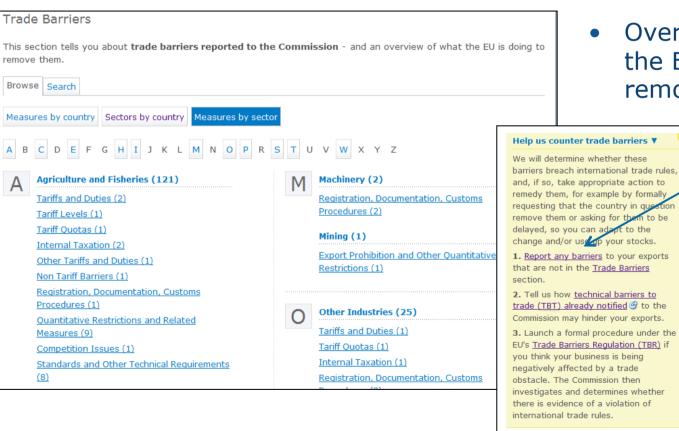




Download data to an Excel file for easier calculation and analysis



Trade barriers



- Main obstacles for EU exporters reported to the Commission
- Overview of what the EU is doing to remove them
 - If you have

 encountered a
 specific trade
 barrier you
 can report
 your problems
 using this
 online form

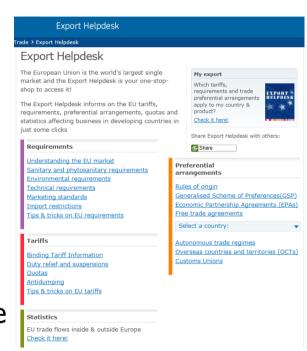


How to export into the EU

Export Helpdesk

www.exporthelp.europa.eu

- Public and free
- Database on trade in <u>goods</u>
 Not services, not investment
- Tariffs, trade agreements, statistics
- In English, French, Spanish, Portuguese





Example: requirements for grapes from Egypt to France

requirements

VAT & excise

Requirements | Tarifs | Rules of Origin GSP | Rules of Origin FTA

08061010: Fresh -Table grapes (Egypt / France)

Code	Product Description
<u>08</u>	EDIBLE FRUIT AND NUTS; PEEL OF CITRUS FRUIT OR MELONS
0806	Grapes, fresh or dried
0806 10	-Fresh
<u>0806 10 10</u>	Table grapes

Specific requirements for 08061010

- Control of contaminants in foodstuffs
- Control of pesticide residues in plant and animal products intended for human consumption
- Health control of foodstuffs of non-animal origin
- Labelling for foodstuffs
- Marketing standards for fresh fruit and vegetables
- Plant health control
- Traceability, compliance and responsibility in food and feed
- Voluntary Products from organic production

Internal Taxes

- 5,5% VAT France, EU Latest Revision Date (dd/mm/yyyy): 01/01/2014
- - Excise France, EU Latest Revision Date (dd/mm/yyyy): 01/11/2013
- VAT footnote for France
 - A tax rate of 10% applies to products not intended for human consumption.



Example: tariff for olive oil from Tunisia

Code	Product Description									
<u>15</u>		ANIMAL OR VEGETABLE FATS AND OILS AND THEIR CLEAVAGE PRODUCTS; PREPARED EDIBLE FATS; ANIMAL OR VEGETABLE WAXES								
<u>1509</u>		Olive oil and its fractions, whether or not refined, but not chemically modified								
1509 10		-Virgin								
1509 10 10		Lampante olive oil								
1509 10 90		Other								
Origin				I	Measure Type	3	Tariff	Conditions	Footnote	EU Law
ERGA OMNES					Third country d	uty	124.5 EUR/ 100 kg			R2204/9
Tunisia					Preferential tar [01/01/2007 -	iff quota]	0 EUR/100 kg	Show	CD100	R1918/0
Footnotes										
CD100		y rate is availabl d in Tunisia and t								

3rd countries

FTA partner



Plurilateral and Bilateral Free Trade Agreements

- FTAs top up what can be done in WTO
- Globally more than 200 FTAs in place, covering more than 35% of global trade
- Big FTAs under negotiation: TTIP, EU-JPN
- Concluded: CETA
- Trade in Services Agreement (TiSA): 24 countries, 70% services trade



Canada: Comprehensive Trade and Economic Agreement (CETA)

- Negotiations concluded September 2014
- Legal scrubbing on-going (3-9 months)
 »» but draft already published (exceptional)
- Formal adoption process to run until end 2016 or later but provisional application possible
- Novel approach on Mutual Recognition of Professional Qualifications
- MRA adoption by decision taken by body set up under CETA would give legally binding value
- EU-CAN MRA would be first ever EU MRA on professional services!



USA: Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP)

- http://ec.europa.eu/trade/policy/in-focus/ttip/about-ttip/
- all EU negotiation texts and factsheets at: http://trade.ec.europa.eu/doclib/press/index.cfm?id=1230
- Objective to create transatlantic market place, allow for movement of professionals, including:
- Mutual Recognition of Professional Qualifications but:
 - Needs to be industry-driven
 - No lowering of EU standards
 - Presupposes market access commitments
- interest from ACE and NCARB on a MRA for architects
- 5 negotiation rounds planned in 2015



Trade in Services Agreement (TiSA)

- Core text + specific sector provisions, including for professional services
- Best practices, standards on non-discrimination and removal of equity caps, joint venture requirements, residency requirements
- Best endeavour on mutual recognition (24 partners)
- Market access component: try to advance openness for professional services – including for temporary crossborder assignments