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Carte de déclaration

Partie A - Personne voyageant (résident à la même adresse) - Veuillez écrire en majuscules.

Date de naissance: _____ Nationalité: _____
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ADRESSE DOMICILIAIRE - N°, rue, appartement, Ville ou village, Province ou État, Pays, Code postal ou Zip

Arrivée par mode: Aérien Ferroviaire Maritime Routier
Compagnie aérienne/n° de vol, n° de train ou nom du bateau: _____

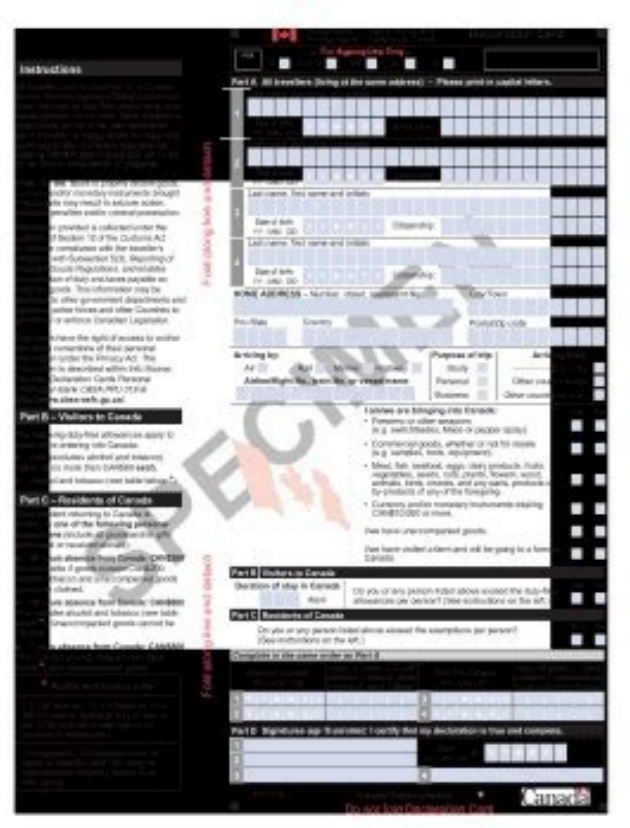
But du voyage: Études E-U seulement
 Personnel Autre pays (direct)
 Affaires Autre pays via les E-U

- À l'usage de l'Agence - J'apporte (nous apportons) au Canada:
 armes à feu ou autres armes (p. ex. couteaux à cran d'arrêt, Mace ou gaz poivre);
 marchandises commerciales destinées ou non à la revente (p. ex. échouillons, outils, équipement);
 viande ou produits à base de viande; produits laitiers; fruits; légumes; semences; noix; plantes et animaux; parties d'animaux; leurs coupes; terro; bois ou produits du bois; oiseaux; insectes;
 devises et/ou instruments monétaires d'une valeur égale ou supérieure à 10 000 \$CAN par personne.
 J'ai (nous avons) expédié des marchandises qui ne m'(nous) accompagnent pas.
 J'ai (nous avons) visité une ferme et je visiterai (nous visiterons) une ferme au Canada.

Partie B - Visiteurs au Canada
 Durée du séjour au Canada: _____ jours. Est-ce que vous ou toute autre personne citée ci-dessus dépassez les indemnités en franchise de droits par personne? (Voir les instructions à gauche.) Oui Non

Partie C - Résidents du Canada
 Est-ce que vous ou toute autre personne citée ci-dessus dépassez les exemptions par personne? (Voir les instructions à gauche.) Oui Non

Veuillez remplir dans le même ordre que la partie A
 Date de départ du Canada: _____ Valeur des marchandises - \$CAN: _____



REPUBLIC OF TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

TRAVELER'S DECLARATION CARD
 TO BE FILLED BY VISITORS TO TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Nationality: _____
 Date of Birth: _____
 Sex: _____
 Occupation: _____
 Purpose of Visit: _____
 Date of Departure: _____

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

CUSTOMS DECLARATION (Import/Export) Form OED

REPUBLIC OF TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO
 Customs and Excise Division

Front **Back**

1. Importer/Exporter: Name: _____, Address: _____, City: _____, Country: _____
2. Consignee: Name: _____, Address: _____, City: _____, Country: _____
3. Commodity: Description: _____, Quantity: _____, Unit: _____, Value: _____
4. Country of Origin: _____
5. Classification: HS Code: _____, Tariff Rate: _____
6. Duties and Taxes: Duty: _____, Tax: _____, Total: _____
7. Declaration: I hereby declare that the above information is true and correct.

DECLARATION APPROVED AT
 Signature of Customs and Excise: _____



Customs Declaration

FORM APPROVED
OMB NO. 1651-0009

19 CFR 122.27, 148.12, 148.13, 148.112, 148.111, 1408, 31 CFR 5216
Each arriving traveler or responsible family member must provide the following information (only ONE written declaration per family is required).

1. Family Name (First, Middle)
2. Birth date (Day, Month, Year)
3. Number of Family members traveling with you
4. (a) U.S. Street Address (hotel name/destination)
(b) City (c) State
5. Passport issued by (country)
6. Passport number
7. Country of Residence
8. Countries visited on this trip prior to U.S. arrival
9. Airline/Flight No. or Vessel Name
10. The primary purpose of this trip is (business) Yes No
11. I am (We are) bringing (a) fruits, vegetables, plants, seeds, food, insects Yes No (b) meats, animals, animal products Yes No (c) disease vectors, ticks, snails Yes No (d) soil or manure from a farm/ranch/pasture Yes No
12. I have (We have) in close proximity of (such as touching or handling) livestock Yes No
13. I am (We are) carrying currency or monetary instruments over \$10,000 U.S. or foreign equivalent (see definition of monetary instruments on reverse) Yes No
14. I have (We have) commercial merchandise (articles for sale, samples used for soliciting orders, or goods that are not considered personal effects) Yes No
15. Residents — the total value of all goods, including commercial merchandise I/we have purchased or acquired abroad, (including gifts for someone else, but not items mailed to the U.S.) and am/are bringing to the U.S. is: \$
Visitors — the total value of all articles that will remain in the U.S., including commercial merchandise is: \$

Read the instructions on the back of this form. Space is provided to list all the items you must declare.

I HAVE READ THE IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM AND HAVE MADE A TRUTHFUL DECLARATION.

X (Signature) Date (day/month/year)

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CBP Form 6059B (01/04)

Download the ArriveCAN mobile app and complete mandatory information digitally to reduce wait times and limit points of contact. Learn more. If you're arriving at Pearson on an international flight, you can use a primary inspection kiosk (PIK) to confirm your identity and submit your customs declaration. Up to five travellers living in the same country can use a kiosk together. How to use the PIK Scan your travel document (for example: passport or permanent resident card) Take your photo at the kiosk when prompted Answer a few questions to complete your declaration Take your kiosk receipt to a border services officer Look for one of our representatives if you need help using the kiosk. Who cannot use the kiosks? The following travellers will be directed to a border services officer for in-person processing: Travellers with a non-machine-readable travel document Travellers with a travel document other than a passport or a Canadian Permanent Resident card Unaccompanied children under 16 years of age Refugee claimants Travellers requiring special services NEXUS members and diplomats If you are a NEXUS member, you can choose to use the dedicated NEXUS kiosk or use your passport at one of the regular PIKs. Diplomats and their families should continue to use the special services counter for in-person processing. Before you book your flight to Pearson Airport, check to see if you need a visa or an eTA to visit or transit through Canada. Find out if you need a visa Save time by using Advanced CBSA Declaration Use the Advanced CBSA Declaration feature within ArriveCAN online to fill in your customs and immigration declaration. This can be done up to 72 hours in advance of flying to save you time when you arrive at the airport. The declaration is an optional feature built into the online version of ArriveCAN (not the mobile app). All travellers arriving in Canada must continue to use ArriveCAN to submit mandatory travel and health information. Find out more about ArriveCAN and CBSA. How to use Advanced CBSA Declaration After entering your mandatory travel and health information in ArriveCAN online, follow the prompt on your receipt page. To complete an Advance CBSA Declaration for yourself or your group before your trip: confirm travel document information answer the customs and immigration questions truthfully send the declaration within 72 hours of arriving in Canada You will receive confirmation of your Advance CBSA Declaration, including your reference number, by email. When your flight lands: scan your travel document(s) at the airport kiosk (note a maximum of 5 travellers can use one kiosk at a time) the kiosk will pull up your reference number and declaration information review, certify and submit your declaration take the kiosk receipt to a border services officer for further processing We encourage passengers arriving in Canada by air to use the Advance CBSA Declaration, which is part of our traveller modernization initiative. Clearing customs There are detailed rules about what you may bring into Canada, both as a foreign traveller or a returning citizen. Some items may be subject to duty, taxes or restrictions, or even prohibited. NEXUS members can enter Canada using the NEXUS self-serve kiosks at designated airports, regardless of where they are coming from. For example, a member returning to Canada from overseas and arriving in Montréal can use a NEXUS kiosk in Montréal. NEXUS members do not need to complete a paper CBSA Declaration Card (Form E311) when using a self-serve kiosk at any Canadian airport where NEXUS is available. Remember: before your next trip, please make sure that your NEXUS card is activated non-NEXUS members cannot go with you through a NEXUS kiosk, regardless of age if you are crossing the border in the air, land or marine modes of transportation with currency or monetary instruments valued at Can\$10,000 or more, you cannot use NEXUS NEXUS members who are also Mexican nationals need an Electronic Travel Authorization (eTA) when flying to or transiting through Canada by air. U.S. and Canadian citizens and permanent residents are exempted from the eTA requirement, although U.S. and Canadian permanent residents must travel with their passport and proof of permanent residence status. Be prepared: Apply for an eTA before you book your flight to Canada If you are returning to Canada by commercial aircraft, you will receive a Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) Declaration Card to complete before you land. These cards are also used at some locations for travellers arriving by train, boat or bus. If you have any questions about the card or Canadian regulations, please ask the border services officer when you arrive. If you arrive in Canada in a private vehicle, such as an automobile, an aircraft, a boat or a bus, you can usually make an oral declaration. If you are declaring goods claimed as part of your 7 day/CAN\$800 exemption that arrived in Canada before you or will arrive after your return to Canada, ask the border services officer for a BSF192, Personal Exemption CBSA Declaration. You will need your copy of this form to claim these goods. Otherwise, you may have to pay the regular duty and taxes on them. The form will only be completed by a border services officer at the CBSA port of entry. This form is not available online. If you arrive at selected international airports, you can make an on screen declaration using a Primary Inspection Kiosk. Scan your travel document, take your photo and answer a few questions to complete your declaration. And if you use our eDeclaration mobile app, you can reduce your processing time at the kiosk by 50%. If you arrive at an airport without the kiosks, you will receive a Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) Declaration Card to complete before you land. If you have any questions about your declaration, ask the border services officer when you arrive. False declarations and the seizure of goods If you do not declare, or falsely declare, goods, the CBSA can seize them. This means that you may lose the goods permanently or that you may have to pay a penalty to get them back. Depending on the type of goods and the circumstances involved, the CBSA may impose a penalty that ranges from 25% to 80% of the value of the seized goods. The Customs Act provides border services officers with the authority to seize vehicles that were used to import goods unlawfully. When this happens, the CBSA imposes a penalty that you must pay before the vehicle is returned to you. If you do not declare tobacco products and alcoholic beverages at the time they were imported, the CBSA will seize them permanently. The CBSA keeps a record of infractions. If you have an infraction record, you may have to undergo a more detailed examination on future trips. You may also become ineligible for the NEXUS and CANPASS - Private aircraft programs. If your goods were seized and you wish to dispute the action, you can appeal by writing a letter to the CBSA within 90 days of the date of the seizure. You can find more information about the appeal process on your seizure receipt form. Public health If you are suffering from a communicable disease upon your return to Canada, or if you have been in close contact with someone with a communicable disease while out of the country, you are obligated to inform a border services officer or a quarantine officer who can determine if you require further assessment. If you have been ill while travelling or become ill after your return to Canada, inform a Canadian doctor that you have been abroad, where you were and what, if any, treatment or medical care you have received (e.g., medications, blood transfusions, injections, dental care or surgery). Protecting your valuables Before bringing highly valuable items with you when you travel outside Canada, you may wish to take advantage of a free identification service that is available at all CBSA offices. This service is available for items that have serial numbers or other unique markings. If the items do not have these markings, the CBSA can apply a sticker to them so that they can be identified for customs purposes as goods that are legally entering Canada. When you show your valuables to a border services officer and state that you acquired them in Canada or lawfully imported them, the officer will list the valuables and their serial numbers on a wallet-sized card called a BSF407, Identification of Articles for Temporary Exportation. This form is only available at the port of entry. If you are questioned about your goods when you return to Canada, show your card to the officer. This will help identify the valuables that were in your possession before leaving the country. Modifying an item outside Canada Under the customs legislation, if you take any item outside of Canada and change it in any way to enhance its condition or value, the CBSA does not consider it to be the same item when you bring it back into the country. You therefore have to declare the full value of the new item. Example: You take an old diamond ring with you on a trip outside of Canada. While outside of Canada, you decide to have the diamond taken out of the old ring and placed in a new setting. This is not considered to be a repair or an alteration. It is considered to be further manufacturing or processing. When you return to Canada, the original ring, which is now just a metal setting with no stone, will be considered to be a returning good because it has not been advanced in value. (In fact, it has decreased in value.) The new ring will be considered to be a new item and therefore must be declared accordingly, even though it contains part of the original ring (i.e., the diamond) that originated in Canada. The CBSA will treat the new ring like any other piece of jewellery purchased outside the country and the duty and taxes owing will be calculated on the full value of the new ring, including the diamond that was exported from Canada. This rule applies unless you have received previous authorization from the CBSA to have the new ring made while outside the country. Biosecurity at the border: food, plants, animals and related products Every traveller entering Canada has a key role to play in protecting Canada's animals, plants and environment. Many travellers are unaware of the hazards in failing to declare food, plant and animal products, but the risks to Canada's food supply, economy, environment and human health are very real. They threaten our food supply. They threaten Canada's agriculture industry and economy. They threaten our environment and natural resources. Report a problem on this page You will not receive a reply. For enquiries, please contact us. Date modified: 2020-08-13

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