



International Automated Brokers, Inc.

Customs Brokers and Freight Forwarders

In an effort to serve our clients better and faster we are requesting that you have the factories that sew, assemble or manufacture for you provide clear and accurate documentation to IAB. The U.S. Customs Service is demanding compliance to the Customs Regulations, Chapter 141. Entry and invoice requirements. Customs Modernization Act put the total responsibility on the importer and broker to present good entry documentation to Customs.

We will be asking for clarification from the factories and working with them to produce the required documents that contain the elements for good invoicing. Items that are required are: dutiable and non-dutiable values, assists, packing costs, knit or woven, men's or women's, fabric content, total weight, piece/bundle count, detailed description of what the merchandise is, HTSUS classification with the MX indicator if the goods qualify for NAFTA, weight per line item for each article that is differently classified or that is subject to FDA regulations. And in the case of textile shipments, we also need the textile declaration corresponding to the program that you are using, i.e. "Special Regime", 8065, NAFTA, etc. If the invoices come with all the necessary information the shipment is entered faster and more accurately.

On another note, it is vital that the drivers that pick up the documentation at our Tijuana office know the following:

- Importer's company name
- Exporter's company name
- Invoice number

Our intent is to give better service and to keep you out of penalty problems. Clear documentation also lessens the potential for examination.