

All Other Rubber Product Manufacturing: 2002

Issued December 2004

EC02-311-326299 (RV)

2002 Economic Census

Manufacturing

Industry Series



U S C E N S U S B U R E A U

Helping You Make Informed Decisions

U.S. Department of Commerce
Economics and Statistics Administration
U.S. CENSUS BUREAU



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

This report was prepared in the Manufacturing and Construction Division under the direction of **Judy M. Dodds**, Assistant Division Chief for Census and Related Programs who was responsible for the overall planning, management, and coordination. **Nathaniel Shelton**, Chief, Primary Goods Industries Branch, assisted by **Nancy Higgins**, **Walter Hunter**, and **Joanna Nguyen**, Section Chiefs, and **Raphael Corrado**, **Tom Flood**, **Robert Miller**, and **Robert Rosati**, Special Assistants, performed the planning and implementation. **Timothy Althouse**, **Luis Blanco**, **Brenda Campbell**, **Theresa Crowley**, **Daphne Kelly**, **Mai Ngan Le**, **John Linehan**, **Madelyn Nieves**, **Bridgett Parker-Bell**, **Dorothy Parsons**, **Gloria Peebles-Butler**, **Myss Sykes-Stephens**, **Athanasios Theodoropoulos**, **Denneth Wallace**, and **Ernest Wilson Jr.**, provided primary staff assistance. **Mendel D. Gayle**, Chief, Census and Related Programs Support Branch, assisted by **Kimberly DePhillip**, Section Chief, performed overall coordination of the publication process. **Patrick Duck**, **Michael Flaherty**, **Taylor C. Murph**, **Wanda Sledd**, and **Veronica White** provided primary staff assistance.

Mathematical and statistical techniques, as well as the coverage operations, were provided by **Paul Hsen**, Assistant Division Chief for Research and Methodology Programs, assisted by **Stacey Cole**, Chief, Manufacturing Methodology Branch, and **Robert Struble**, Section Chief. **Jeffrey Dalzell** and **Cathy Gregor** provided primary staff assistance.

Eddie J. Salyers, Assistant Division Chief of Economic Planning and Coordination Division, was responsible for overseeing the editing and tabulation procedures and the interactive analytical software. **Dennis Shoemaker** and **Kim Wortman**, Special Assistants, **John D. Ward**, Chief, Analytical Branch, and **Brandy L. Yarbrough**, Chief, Edit Branch, were responsible for developing the systems and procedures for data collection, editing, review, and correction. **Donna L. Hambric**, Chief of the Economic Planning Staff, was responsible for overseeing the systems and information for dissemination. **Douglas J. Miller**, Chief, Tables and Dissemination Branch, assisted by **Lisa Aispuro**, **Jamie Fleming**, **Keith Fuller**, **Andrew W. Hait**, and **Kathy G. Padgett** were responsible for developing the data dissemination systems and procedures.

The Geography Division staff, **Robert LaMacchia**, Chief, developed geographic coding procedures and associated computer programs.

The Economic Statistical Methods and Programming Division, **Howard R. Hogan**, Chief, developed and coordinated the computer processing systems. **Barry F. Sessamen**, Assistant Division Chief for Post Collection, was responsible for design and implementation of the processing system and computer programs. **Gary T. Sheridan**, Chief, Macro Analytical Branch, assisted by **Apparao V. Katikineni** and **Edward F. Johnson** provided computer programming and implementation.

The Systems Support Division provided the table composition system. **Robert Joseph Brown**, Table Image Processing System (TIPS) Senior Software Engineer, was responsible for the design and development of the TIPS, under the supervision of **Robert J. Bateman**, Assistant Division Chief, Information Systems.

The staff of the National Processing Center performed mailout preparation and receipt operations, clerical and analytical review activities, and data entry.

Margaret A. Smith, **Bernadette J. Beasley**, **Michael T. Browne**, and **Alan R. Plisch** of the Administrative and Customer Services Division, **Walter C. Odom**, Chief, provided publication and printing management, graphics design and composition, and editorial review for print and electronic media. General direction and production management were provided by **James R. Clark**, Assistant Division Chief, and **Susan L. Rappa**, Chief, Publications Services Branch.

Special acknowledgment is also due the many businesses whose cooperation contributed to the publication of these data.

All Other Rubber Product Manufacturing: 2002

Issued December 2004

EC02-311-326299 (RV)

2002 Economic Census

Manufacturing

Industry Series



U.S. Department of Commerce

Donald L. Evans,

Secretary

Theodore W. Kassinger,

Deputy Secretary

Economics and Statistics Administration

Kathleen B. Cooper,

Under Secretary for
Economic Affairs

U.S. CENSUS BUREAU

Charles Louis Kincannon,

Director



**Economics
and Statistics
Administration**

Kathleen B. Cooper,
Under Secretary
for Economic Affairs



U.S. CENSUS BUREAU
Charles Louis Kincannon,
Director

Hermann Habermann,
Deputy Director and
Chief Operating Officer

Vacant,
Principal Associate
Director for Programs

Frederick T. Knickerbocker,
Associate Director
for Economic Programs

Thomas L. Mesenbourg,
Assistant Director
for Economic Programs

William G. Bostic, Jr.,
Chief, Manufacturing
and Construction Division

CONTENTS

Introduction to the Economic Census	v
Manufacturing	ix
Tables	
1. Historical Statistics for the Industry: 2002 and Earlier Years ...	1
2. Industry Statistics for Selected States: 2002	2
3. Detailed Statistics by Industry: 2002	3
4. Industry Statistics by Employment Size: 2002.....	4
5. Industry Statistics by Primary Product Class Specialization: 2002	5
6a. Products Statistics: 2002 and 1997	6
6b. Product Class Shipments for Selected States: 2002 and 1997 .	8
7. Materials Consumed by Kind: 2002 and 1997.....	10
Appendixes	
A. Explanation of Terms	A-1
B. NAICS Codes, Titles, and Descriptions	B-1
C. Methodology.....	C-1
D. Geographic Notes	--
E. Metropolitan and Micropolitan Statistical Areas	--
F. Comparability of Product Classes and Product Codes: 2002 to 1997.....	F-1

-- Not applicable for this report.

Introduction to the Economic Census

PURPOSES AND USES OF THE ECONOMIC CENSUS

The economic census is the major source of facts about the structure and functioning of the nation's economy. It provides essential information for government, business, industry, and the general public. Title 13 of the United States Code (Sections 131, 191, and 224) directs the Census Bureau to take the economic census every 5 years, covering years ending in "2" and "7."

The economic census furnishes an important part of the framework for such composite measures as the gross domestic product estimates, input/output measures, production and price indexes, and other statistical series that measure short-term changes in economic conditions. Specific uses of economic census data include the following:

- Policymaking agencies of the federal government use the data to monitor economic activity and to assess the effectiveness of policies.
- State and local governments use the data to assess business activities and tax bases within their jurisdictions and to develop programs to attract business.
- Trade associations study trends in their own and competing industries, which allows them to keep their members informed of market changes.
- Individual businesses use the data to locate potential markets and to analyze their own production and sales performance relative to industry or area averages.

INDUSTRY CLASSIFICATIONS

Data from the 2002 Economic Census are published primarily according to the 2002 North American Industry Classification System (NAICS). NAICS was first adopted in the United States, Canada, and Mexico in 1997. The 2002 Economic Census covers the following NAICS sectors:

21	Mining
22	Utilities
23	Construction
31-33	Manufacturing
42	Wholesale Trade
44-45	Retail Trade
48-49	Transportation and Warehousing
51	Information
52	Finance and Insurance
53	Real Estate and Rental and Leasing
54	Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services
55	Management of Companies and Enterprises
56	Administrative and Support and Waste Management and Remediation Services
61	Educational Services
62	Health Care and Social Assistance
71	Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation
72	Accommodation and Food Services
81	Other Services (except Public Administration)

(Not listed above are the Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing, and Hunting sector (NAICS 11), partially covered by the census of agriculture conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the Public Administration sector (NAICS 92), largely covered by the census of governments conducted by the Census Bureau.)

The 20 NAICS sectors are subdivided into 100 subsectors (three-digit codes), 317 industry groups (four-digit codes), and, as implemented in the United States, 1,179 industries (six-digit codes).

RELATIONSHIP TO HISTORICAL INDUSTRY CLASSIFICATIONS

Prior to the 1997 Economic Census, data were published according to the Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) system. While many of the individual NAICS industries correspond directly to industries as defined under the SIC system, most of the higher level groupings do not. Particular care should be taken in comparing data for retail trade, wholesale trade, and manufacturing, which are sector titles used in both NAICS and SIC, but cover somewhat different groups of industries. The 1997 Economic Census *Bridge Between NAICS and SIC* demonstrates the relationships between NAICS and SIC industries. Where changes are significant, it may not be possible to construct time series that include data for points both before and after 1997.

Most industry classifications remained unchanged between 1997 and 2002, but NAICS 2002 includes substantial revisions within the construction and wholesale trade sectors, and a number of revisions for the retail trade and information sectors. These changes are noted in industry definitions and will be demonstrated in the *Bridge Between NAICS 2002 and NAICS 1997*.

For 2002, data for enterprise support establishments (those functioning primarily to support the activities of their company's operating establishments, such as a warehouse or a research and development laboratory) are included in the industry that reflects their activities (such as warehousing). For 1997, such establishments were termed auxiliaries and were excluded from industry totals.

BASIS OF REPORTING

The economic census is conducted on an establishment basis. A company operating at more than one location is required to file a separate report for each store, factory, shop, or other location. Each establishment is assigned a separate industry classification based on its primary activity and not that of its parent company. (For selected industries, only payroll, employment, and classification are collected for individual establishments, while other data are collected on a consolidated basis.)

GEOGRAPHIC AREA CODING

Accurate and complete information on the physical location of each establishment is required to tabulate the census data for states, metropolitan and micropolitan statistical areas, counties, and corporate municipalities (places) including cities, towns, townships, villages, and boroughs. Respondents were required to report their physical location (street address, municipality, county, and state) if it differed from their mailing address. For establishments not surveyed by mail (and those single-establishment companies that did not provide acceptable information on physical location), location information from administrative sources is used as a basis for coding.

AVAILABILITY OF ADDITIONAL DATA

All results of the 2002 Economic Census are available on the Census Bureau Internet site (www.census.gov) and on digital versatile discs (DVD-ROMs) for sale by the Census Bureau. The American FactFinder system at the Internet site allows selective retrieval and downloading of the data. For more information, including a description of reports being issued, see the Internet site, write to the U.S. Census Bureau, Washington, DC 20233-6100, or call Customer Services at 301-763-4100.

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

The economic census has been taken as an integrated program at 5-year intervals since 1967 and before that for 1954, 1958, and 1963. Prior to that time, individual components of the economic census were taken separately at varying intervals.

The economic census traces its beginnings to the 1810 Decennial Census, when questions on manufacturing were included with those for population. Coverage of economic activities was expanded for the 1840 Decennial Census and subsequent censuses to include mining and some commercial activities. The 1905 Manufactures Census was the first time a census was taken apart

from the regular decennial population census. Censuses covering retail and wholesale trade and construction industries were added in 1930, as were some service trades in 1933. Censuses of construction, manufacturing, and the other business censuses were suspended during World War II.

The 1954 Economic Census was the first census to be fully integrated, providing comparable census data across economic sectors and using consistent time periods, concepts, definitions, classifications, and reporting units. It was the first census to be taken by mail, using lists of firms provided by the administrative records of other federal agencies. Since 1963, administrative records also have been used to provide basic statistics for very small firms, reducing or eliminating the need to send them census report forms.

The range of industries covered in the economic census expanded between 1967 and 2002. The census of construction industries began on a regular basis in 1967, and the scope of service industries, introduced in 1933, was broadened in 1967, 1977, and 1987. While a few transportation industries were covered as early as 1963, it was not until 1992 that the census broadened to include all of transportation, communications, and utilities. Also new for 1992 was coverage of financial, insurance, and real estate industries. With these additions, the economic census and the separate census of governments and census of agriculture collectively covered roughly 98 percent of all economic activity. New for 2002 is coverage of four industries classified in the agriculture, forestry, and fishing sector under the SIC system: landscape architectural services, landscaping services, veterinary services, and pet care services.

Printed statistical reports from the 1992 and earlier censuses provide historical figures for the study of long-term time series and are available in some large libraries. Reports for 1997 were published primarily on the Internet and copies of 1992 reports are also available there. CD-ROMs issued from the 1987, 1992, and 1997 Economic Censuses contain databases that include all or nearly all data published in print, plus additional statistics, such as ZIP Code statistics, published only on CD-ROM.

SOURCES FOR MORE INFORMATION

More information about the scope, coverage, classification system, data items, and publications for the 2002 Economic Census and related surveys is published in the *Guide to the 2002 Economic Census* at www.census.gov/econ/census02/guide. More information on the methodology, procedures, and history of the census will be published in the *History of the 2002 Economic Census* at www.census.gov/econ/www/history.html.

This page is intentionally blank.

Manufacturing

SCOPE

The Manufacturing sector (sector 31-33) comprises establishments engaged in the mechanical, physical, or chemical transformation of materials, substances, or components into new products. The assembling of component parts of manufactured products is considered manufacturing, except in cases where the activity is appropriately classified in Sector 23, Construction.

Establishments in the manufacturing sector are often described as plants, factories, or mills and characteristically use power-driven machines and materials-handling equipment. However, establishments that transform materials or substances into new products by hand or in the worker's home and those engaged in selling to the general public products made on the same premises from which they are sold, such as bakeries, candy stores, and custom tailors, may also be included in this sector. Manufacturing establishments may process materials or may contract with other establishments to process their materials for them. Both types of establishments are included in manufacturing.

The materials, substances, or components transformed by manufacturing establishments are raw materials that are products of agriculture, forestry, fishing, mining, or quarrying, as well as products of other manufacturing establishments. The materials used may be purchased directly from producers, obtained through customary trade channels, or secured without recourse to the market by transferring the product from one establishment to another, under the same ownership. The new product of a manufacturing establishment may be finished in the sense that it is ready for utilization or consumption, or it may be semifinished to become an input for an establishment engaged in further manufacturing. For example, the product of the alumina refinery is the input used in the primary production of aluminum; primary aluminum is the input to an aluminum wire drawing plant; and aluminum wire is the input for a fabricated wire product manufacturing establishment.

The subsectors in the manufacturing sector generally reflect distinct production processes related to material inputs, production equipment, and employee skills. In the machinery area, where assembling is a key activity, parts and accessories for manufactured products are classified in the industry of the finished manufactured item when they are made for separate sale. For example, a replacement refrigerator door would be classified with refrigerators and an attachment for a piece of metal working machinery would be classified with metal working machinery. However, components, input from other manufacturing establishments, are classified based on the production function of the component manufacturer. For example, electronic components are classified in Subsector 334, Computer and Electronic Product Manufacturing; and stampings are classified in Subsector 332, Fabricated Metal Product Manufacturing.

Manufacturing establishments often perform one or more activities that are classified outside the manufacturing sector of NAICS. For instance, almost all manufacturing has some captive research and development or administrative operations, such as accounting, payroll, or management. These captive services are treated the same as captive manufacturing activities. When the services are provided by separate establishments, they are classified to the NAICS sector where such services are primary, not in manufacturing.

The boundaries of manufacturing and the other sectors of the classification system can be somewhat blurry. The establishments in the manufacturing sector are engaged in the transformation of materials into new products. Their output is a new product. However, the definition of what constitutes a new product can be somewhat subjective. As clarification, the following activities are

considered manufacturing in NAICS: milk bottling and pasteurizing; water bottling and processing; fresh fish packaging (oyster shucking, fish filleting); apparel jobbing (assigning of materials to contract factories or shops for fabrication or other contract operations); as well as contracting on materials owned by others; printing and related activities; ready-mixed concrete production; leather converting; grinding of lenses to prescription; wood preserving; electroplating, plating, metal heat treating, and polishing for the trade; lapidary work for the trade; fabricating signs and advertising displays; rebuilding or remanufacturing machinery (i.e., automotive parts); ship repair and renovation; machine shops; and tire retreading.

Exclusions. There are activities that are sometimes considered manufacturing, but for NAICS are classified in another sector. These activities include logging, classified in Sector 11, Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing and Hunting is considered a harvesting operation; the beneficiating of ores and other minerals, classified in Sector 21, Mining, is considered part of the activity of mining; the construction of structures and fabricating operations performed at the site of construction by contractors, is classified in Sector 23, Construction; establishments engaged in breaking of bulk and redistribution in smaller lots, including packaging, repackaging, or bottling products, such as liquors or chemicals; the customized assembly of computers; sorting of scrap; mixing paints to customer order; and cutting metals to customer order, classified in Sector 42, Wholesale Trade or Sector 44-45, Retail Trade, produce a modified version of the same product, not a new product; and publishing and the combined activity of publishing and printing, classified in Sector 51, Information, perform the transformation of information into a product where as the value of the product to the consumer lies in the information content, not in the format in which it is distributed (i.e., the book or software diskette).

The tabulations for this sector do not include central administrative offices, warehouses, or other establishments that serve manufacturing establishments within the same organization. Data for such establishments are classified according to the nature of the service they provide. For example, separate headquarters establishments are reported in NAICS Sector 55, Management of Companies and Enterprises.

The reports described below exclude establishments of firms with no paid employees. These “nonemployers,” typically self-employed individuals or partnerships operating businesses that they have not chosen to incorporate, are reported separately in Nonemployer Statistics. The contribution of nonemployers, relatively small for this sector, may be examined at www.census.gov/nonemployerimpact.

The reports described below cover all manufacturing establishments with one or more paid employees.

Definitions. Industry categories are defined in Appendix B, NAICS Codes, Titles, and Descriptions. Other terms are defined in Appendix A, Explanation of Terms.

REPORTS

The following reports provide statistics on this sector:

Industry Series. There are 473 reports, each covering a single NAICS industry (six-digit code). These reports include such statistics as number of establishments, employment, payroll, value added by manufacture, cost of materials consumed, value of shipments, capital expenditures, etc. The industry reports also include data for states with 100 employees or more in the industry. The data in industry reports are preliminary and subject to change in the following reports.

Geographic Area Series. There are 51 separate reports, one for each state and the District of Columbia. Each state report presents similar statistics at the “all manufacturing” level for each state and its metropolitan and micropolitan areas with 250 employees or more, and for counties, consolidated cities, and places with 500 employees or more. The state reports also include six-digit NAICS level data for industries with 100 employees or more in the state.

Subject Series:

x Manufacturing

2002 Economic Census

- **Industry-Product Analysis Summary.** This report presents value of shipments, value of product shipments, percentage of product shipments of the total value of shipments, and percentage of distribution of value of product shipments on the NAICS six-digit industry level and by the six- and seven-digit product code levels. It also includes miscellaneous receipts at the six- and seven-digit product code levels by NAICS six-digit industry levels.
- **General Summary.** This report contains industry and geographic area statistics summarized in one report. It includes higher levels of aggregation than the industry and state reports, as well as revisions to the data made after the release of the industry and state reports.
- **Product Summary.** This report summarizes the products data published in the industry reports. This report also includes a table with data for products that are primary to more than one industry, which are not in the industry reports.
- **Materials Summary.** This report summarizes the materials data published in the industry reports.
- **Concentration Ratio Summary.** This report publishes data on the percentage of value of shipments and value added accounted for by the 4-, 8-, 20-, and 50-largest companies for each manufacturing industry. Also shown in this report are Herfindahl-Herschmann indexes for each industry.
- **Location of Manufacturing Plants Summary.** This report contains statistics on the number of establishments for the three- and six-digit NAICS industry by state, county, place, and ZIP Code by employment-size of the establishment.

ZIP Code Statistics. This report contains statistics on the number of establishments for the three- and six-digit NAICS industry by employment-size of the establishment by ZIP Code.

Other reports. Data for this sector are also included in reports with multisector coverage, including Nonemployer Statistics, Comparative Statistics, Bridge Between 2002 NAICS and 1997 NAICS, Business Expenses, and the Survey of Business Owners reports.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS COVERED

The level of geographic detail varies by report. Maps are available at www.census.gov/econ2002maps. Notes specific to areas in the state are included in Appendix D, Geographic Notes.

1. The United States as a whole.
2. States and the District of Columbia.
3. Metropolitan and micropolitan statistical areas with 250 employees or more. A core based statistical areas (CBSA) contains a core area with a substantial population nucleus, together with adjacent communities having a high degree of social and economic integration with that core. CBSAs are differentiated into metropolitan and micropolitan statistical areas based on size criteria. Both metropolitan and micropolitan areas are defined in terms of entire counties, and are listed in Appendix E, Metropolitan and Micropolitan Statistical Areas.
 - a. Metropolitan Statistical Areas (metro areas). Metro areas have at least one urbanized area of 50,000 or more population, plus adjacent territory that has a high degree of social and economic integration with the core as measured by commuting ties.
 - b. Micropolitan Statistical Areas (micro areas). Micro areas have at least one urban cluster of at least 10,000 but less than 50,000 population, plus adjacent territory that has a high degree of social and economic integration with the core as measured by commuting ties.
 - c. Metropolitan Divisions (metro divisions). If specified criteria are met, a metro area containing a single core with a population of 2.5 million or more may be subdivided to form smaller groupings of counties referred to as Metropolitan Divisions.

-
- d. Combined Statistical Areas (combined areas). If specified criteria are met, adjacent metro and micro areas, in various combinations, may become the components of a new set of areas called Combined Statistical Areas. The areas that combine retain their own designations as metro or micro areas within the larger combined area.
4. Counties and county equivalents defined as of January 1, 2002, with 500 employees or more. Counties are the primary divisions of states, except in Louisiana where they are called parishes and in Alaska where they are called boroughs, census areas, and city and boroughs. Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, and Virginia have one place or more that is independent of any county organization and constitutes primary divisions of their states. These places are treated as counties and as places.
 5. Economic places with 500 employees or more.
 - a. Municipalities of 2,500 inhabitants or more defined as of January 1, 2002. These are areas of significant population incorporated as cities, boroughs, villages, or towns according to the 2000 Census of Population. For the economic census, boroughs and census areas in Alaska and boroughs in New York are not included in this category.
 - b. Consolidated cities defined as of January 1, 2002. Consolidated cities are consolidated governments that consist of separately incorporated municipalities.
 - c. Townships in Michigan, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, and towns in New York, Wisconsin, and the six New England states with 10,000 inhabitants or more (according to the 2000 Census of Population).
 - d. Balance of county. Areas outside the entities listed above, including incorporated municipalities with populations of fewer than 2,500, town and townships not qualifying as noted above, and the remainders of counties outside places are categorized as "Balance of county."

DOLLAR VALUES

All dollar values presented are expressed in current dollars; i.e., 2002 data are expressed in 2002 dollars, and 1997 data, in 1997 dollars. Consequently, when making comparisons with prior years, users of the data should consider the changes in prices that have occurred.

All dollar values are shown in thousands of dollars.

COMPARABILITY OF THE 1997 AND 2002 ECONOMIC CENSUSES

Both the 2002 Economic Census and the 1997 Economic Census present data based on the North American Industry Classification System (NAICS). While there were revisions to selected industries for 2002, this sector is not affected by those revisions.

For 2002, there have been several additional data tables added, which did not exist in 1997. These tables for 2002 include products primary to more than one industry, industry-product analysis, e-commerce value of shipments, and leased and nonleased detail employment statistics by subsectors.

RELIABILITY OF DATA

All data compiled for this sector are subject to nonsampling errors. Nonsampling errors can be attributed to many sources: inability to identify all cases in the actual universe; definition and classification difficulties; differences in the interpretation of questions; errors in recording or coding the data obtained; and other errors of collection, response, coverage, processing, and estimation for missing or misreported data. Selected data in tables titled "Detailed Statistics" are based on the Annual Survey of Manufactures and are subject to sampling errors as well as nonsampling errors.

No direct measurement of these effects has been obtained except for estimation for missing or misreported data, as by the percentages shown in the tables. Precautionary steps were taken in all phases of the collection, processing, and tabulation of the data in an effort to minimize the effects of nonsampling errors. More information on the reliability of the data is included in Appendix C, Methodology.

DISCLOSURE

In accordance with federal law governing census reports (Title 13 of the United States Code), no data are published that would disclose the operations of an individual establishment or company. However, the number of establishments in a specific industry or geographic area is not considered a disclosure; therefore, this information may be released even though other information is withheld. Techniques employed to limit disclosure are discussed at www.census.gov/epcd/ec02/disclosure.htm.

The disclosure analysis for "industry statistics" files is based on the total value of shipments. When the total value of shipments cannot be shown without disclosing information for individual companies, the complete line is suppressed except for capital expenditures. Nonetheless, the suppressed data are included in higher-level totals. A separate disclosure analysis is performed for capital expenditures, which can be suppressed even though value of shipments data are published.

AVAILABILITY OF MORE FREQUENT ECONOMIC DATA

The Census Bureau conducts the Annual Survey of Manufactures (ASM) in each of the 4 years between the economic censuses. The ASM is a probability-based sample of approximately 55,000 establishments and collects many of the same industry statistics (including employment, payroll, value of shipments, etc.) as the economic census. However, there are selected statistics not included in the ASM. Among these are the number of companies and establishments, detailed product and materials data, and substate geographic data. In addition to the ASM, the Census Bureau conducts the Current Industrial Reports (CIR) program. The CIR program publishes selected detailed product statistics for selected manufacturing industries at the U.S. level annually and, in some cases, monthly and/or quarterly. The Census Bureau also conducts the monthly Manufacturers' Shipments, Inventories, and Orders (M3) Program, which publishes detailed statistics for manufacturing industries at the U.S. level.

In addition, the County Business Patterns program offers annual statistics on the number of establishments, employment, and payroll classified by industry within each county, and Statistics of U.S. Businesses provides annual statistics classified by the employment size of the enterprise, further classified by industry for the United States, and by broader categories for states and metropolitan areas.

CONTACTS FOR DATA USERS

Questions about these data may be directed to the U.S. Census Bureau, Manufacturing & Construction Division, Information Services Center, 301-763-4673 or ask.census.gov.

ABBREVIATIONS AND SYMBOLS

The following abbreviations and symbols are used with these data:

A	Standard error of 100 percent or more
D	Withheld to avoid disclosing data of individual companies; data are included in higher level totals
F	Exceeds 100 percent because data include establishments with payroll exceeding revenue
N	Not available or not comparable
S	Withheld because estimates did not meet publication standards
X	Not applicable
Z	Less than half the unit shown
a	0 to 19 employees
b	20 to 99 employees
c	100 to 249 employees

e	250 to 499 employees
f	500 to 999 employees
g	1,000 to 2,499 employees
h	2,500 to 4,999 employees
i	5,000 to 9,999 employees
j	10,000 to 24,999 employees
k	25,000 to 49,999 employees
l	50,000 to 99,999 employees
m	100,000 employees or more
p	10 to 19 percent estimated
q	20 to 29 percent estimated
r	Revised
s	Sampling error exceeds 40 percent
nsk	Not specified by kind
-	Represents zero (page image/print only)
(CC)	Consolidated city
(IC)	Independent city

Table 1. Historical Statistics for the Industry: 2002 and Earlier Years

[Data based on the 2002 Economic Census and the 2002 Annual Survey of Manufactures (ASM). For information on confidentiality protection, sampling error, nonsampling error, and explanation of terms, see note at end of table. For meaning of abbreviations and symbols, see introductory text]

Industry and year ¹	Com- panies ²	All estab- lish- ments ³	All employees		Production workers			Value added (\$1,000)	Total cost of materials (\$1,000)	Total value of shipments (\$1,000)	Total capital expendi- tures (\$1,000)
			Number ⁴	Payroll (\$1,000)	Number ⁴	Hours (1,000)	Wages (\$1,000)				
326299, All other rubber product manufacturing	2002.. 732	826	38 231	1 251 383	28 481	56 281	778 508	3 327 169	3 558 365	6 872 044	200 387
	2001.. N	N	44 636	1 431 199	33 411	67 123	877 908	3 771 462	4 029 316	7 864 663	203 563
	2000.. N	N	48 930	1 530 681	37 000	74 138	938 836	4 079 482	4 427 109	8 468 627	297 941
	1999.. N	N	51 496	1 539 505	38 228	76 603	942 665	4 125 520	4 109 966	8 228 928	308 091
	1998.. N	N	50 390	1 467 474	37 564	75 611	903 567	4 305 736	4 123 769	8 446 322	338 015
	1997.. 827	964	50 585	1 469 986	38 044	75 809	911 858	4 131 262	4 176 410	8 323 213	283 941

¹Statistics presented for years ending in 2 and 7 are census data. Interim census years are derived in a representative sample of manufacturing establishments canvassed in the Annual Survey of Manufactures (ASM).

²For the census, a company is defined as a business organization consisting of one establishment or more under common ownership or control.

³Includes establishments with payroll at any time during the year.

⁴Number of employees figures represent average number of production workers for pay period that includes the 12th of March, May, August, and November plus other employees for payroll period that includes the 12th of March.

Note: The data in this table are based on the 2002 Economic Census and the 2002 Annual Survey of Manufactures (ASM). To maintain confidentiality, the Census Bureau suppresses data to protect the identity of any business or individual. The census results in this table contain sampling errors and nonsampling errors. Data users who create their own estimates using data from American FactFinder tables should cite the Census Bureau as the source of the original data only. For explanation of terms, see Appendix A. For full technical documentation, see Appendix C.

Table 2. Industry Statistics for Selected States: 2002

[States that are a disclosure or with less than 100 employees are not shown. Data based on the 2002 Economic Census. For information on confidentiality protection, nonsampling error, explanation of terms, and geographical definitions, see note at end of table. For information on geographic areas followed by *, see Appendix D. For meaning of abbreviations and symbols, see introductory text]

Industry and geographic area	All establishments ²		All employees		Production workers			Value added (\$1,000)	Total cost of materials (\$1,000)	Total value of shipments (\$1,000)	Total capital expenditures (\$1,000)	
	E ¹	Total	With 20 employees or more	Number ³	Payroll (\$1,000)	Number ³	Hours (1,000)					Wages (\$1,000)
326299, All other rubber product manufacturing												
United States	1	826	377	38 231	1 251 383	28 481	56 281	778 508	3 327 169	3 558 365	6 872 044	'200 387
Alabama	1	11	4	434	10 504	303	593	5 215	22 617	30 512	52 790	'1 237
Arkansas	—	8	6	1 283	32 394	880	1 292	21 400	138 882	188 224	324 217	'2 237
California	3	111	40	3 915	120 440	2 900	5 923	68 964	257 255	236 460	490 455	'15 872
Connecticut	3	15	8	707	25 263	473	1 005	15 880	51 775	44 042	93 543	'1 593
Florida	3	22	9	703	19 625	539	886	13 748	49 930	36 471	87 425	'1 349
Georgia	—	36	23	2 081	67 301	1 613	3 178	43 462	163 939	277 584	440 249	'15 953
Illinois	—	34	22	2 307	82 496	1 637	3 575	50 722	227 617	247 289	471 920	'10 934
Indiana	1	30	15	1 701	50 425	1 466	3 020	38 434	101 349	85 840	186 929	'12 902
Massachusetts	3	29	10	974	31 396	727	1 485	19 530	71 580	67 921	139 539	'3 278
Michigan	3	28	10	686	27 232	453	945	13 522	63 267	61 321	124 249	'1 832
Minnesota	6	17	3	337	11 012	228	448	6 113	25 652	18 592	44 456	'1 356
Missouri	2	16	7	614	17 455	413	747	9 963	33 967	40 679	74 720	'1 480
New Jersey	2	28	16	1 922	67 584	1 432	2 917	41 782	198 168	184 184	383 495	'15 140
New York	1	32	9	752	24 750	526	1 161	14 138	55 098	55 799	111 444	'3 957
North Carolina	—	27	17	1 784	49 325	1 419	2 696	33 757	162 718	182 513	341 751	'6 978
Ohio	1	87	53	5 618	193 664	4 093	8 455	117 295	498 859	556 587	1 053 233	'32 442
Oregon	1	13	4	253	8 278	197	374	5 303	28 242	14 843	43 208	'1 126
Pennsylvania	6	26	14	1 514	56 202	1 037	2 096	30 587	153 283	199 926	352 620	'10 499
Tennessee	—	26	15	1 483	53 548	1 086	2 179	30 998	141 601	191 757	331 985	'5 431
Texas	3	55	17	1 496	39 541	1 205	2 461	27 081	76 659	71 945	150 476	'3 860
Virginia	—	13	8	1 293	34 968	1 048	1 555	22 604	121 674	115 540	235 987	'4 617
Wisconsin	—	21	15	1 695	60 841	1 242	2 319	37 388	224 403	118 648	342 477	'8 194

¹Some payroll and sales data for small single-establishment companies with up to 20 employees (cutoff varied by industry) were obtained from administrative records of other government agencies rather than from census report forms. These data were then used in conjunction with industry averages to estimate statistics for these small establishments. This technique was also used for a small number of other establishments whose reports were not received at the time data were tabulated. The following symbols are shown where estimated data account for 10 percent or more of the figures shown: 1–10 to 19 percent; 2–20 to 29 percent; 3–30 to 39 percent; 4–40 to 49 percent; 5–50 to 59 percent; 6–60 to 69 percent; 7–70 to 79 percent; 8–80 to 89 percent; 9–90 percent or more.

²Includes establishments with payroll at any time during the year.

³Number of employees figures represent average number of production workers for pay period that includes the 12th of March, May, August, and November plus other employees for payroll period that includes the 12th of March.

Note: The data in this table are based on the 2002 Economic Census. To maintain confidentiality, the Census Bureau suppresses data to protect the identity of any business or individual. The census results in this table contain nonsampling errors. Data users who create their own estimates using data from American FactFinder tables should cite the Census Bureau as the source of the original data only. For explanation of terms, see Appendix A. For full technical documentation, see Appendix C. For geographical definitions, see Appendix D.

Table 3. Detailed Statistics by Industry: 2002

[Data based on the 2002 Economic Census and the 2002 Annual Survey of Manufactures (ASM). For information on confidentiality protection, sampling error, nonsampling error, and explanation of terms, see note 2 at end of table. For meaning of abbreviations and symbols, see introductory text]

Item	Value
326299, All other rubber product manufacturing	
Companies ¹	number.. 732
All establishments ²	number.. 826
Establishments with 1 to 19 employees	number.. 449
Establishments with 20 to 99 employees	number.. 269
Establishments with 100 employees or more	number.. 108
All employees ³	number.. 38 231
Total compensation	\$1,000.. 1 577 432
Annual payroll	\$1,000.. 1 251 383
Total fringe benefits	\$1,000.. 326 049
Production workers, average for year	number.. 28 481
Production workers on March 12	number.. 28 765
Production workers on May 12	number.. 28 712
Production workers on August 12	number.. 28 345
Production workers on November 12	number.. 28 033
Production worker hours	1,000.. 56 281
Production worker wages	\$1,000.. 778 508
Total cost of materials	\$1,000.. 3 558 365
Materials, parts, containers, packaging, etc., used	\$1,000.. 2 879 817
Resales	\$1,000.. 503 777
Purchased fuels	\$1,000.. 35 859
Purchased electricity	\$1,000.. 100 662
Contract work	\$1,000.. 38 250
Quantity of electricity purchased for heat and power	1,000 kWh.. 1 643 130
Quantity of electricity generated less sold for heat and power	1,000 kWh.. D
Total value of shipments	\$1,000.. 6 872 044
Primary products value of shipments	\$1,000.. 5 662 032
Secondary products value of shipments	\$1,000.. 568 145
Total miscellaneous receipts	\$1,000.. 641 867
Value of resales	\$1,000.. 603 094
Contract receipts	\$1,000.. 11 810
Other miscellaneous receipts	\$1,000.. 26 963
Primary products specialization ratio	percent.. 91
Value of primary products shipments made in all industries	\$1,000.. 6 461 315
Value of primary products shipments made in this industry	\$1,000.. 5 662 032
Value of primary products shipments made in other industries	\$1,000.. 799 283
Coverage ratio	percent.. 88
Value added	\$1,000.. 3 327 169
Total inventories, beginning of year	\$1,000.. 631 323
Finished goods inventories	\$1,000.. 257 432
Work-in-process inventories	\$1,000.. 81 960
Materials and supplies inventories	\$1,000.. 291 931
Total inventories, end of year	\$1,000.. 638 339
Finished goods inventories	\$1,000.. 269 356
Work-in-process inventories	\$1,000.. 83 526
Materials and supplies inventories	\$1,000.. 285 457
Gross value of depreciable assets (acquisition costs) at beginning of year	\$1,000.. '2 919 940
Total capital expenditures (new and used)	\$1,000.. '200 387
Buildings and other structures (new and used)	\$1,000.. '32 124
Machinery and equipment (new and used)	\$1,000.. '168 263
Automobiles, trucks, etc., for highway use	\$1,000.. '5 730
Computers and peripheral data processing equipment	\$1,000.. '10 787
All other expenditures for machinery and equipment	\$1,000.. '151 746
Total retirements	\$1,000.. '90 083
Gross value of depreciable assets at end of year	\$1,000.. '3 030 244
Depreciation charges during year	\$1,000.. '191 088
Total rental payments	\$1,000.. 72 741
Buildings and other structures	\$1,000.. 46 425
Machinery and equipment	\$1,000.. 26 316
Total other expenses ⁴	\$1,000.. 536 808
Response coverage ratio ⁵	percent.. 84
Repair and maintenance services of buildings and/or machinery ⁴	\$1,000.. 49 343
Communications services ⁴	\$1,000.. 12 894
Legal services ⁴	\$1,000.. 18 275
Accounting, auditing, and bookkeeping services ⁴	\$1,000.. 6 973
Advertising and promotional services ⁴	\$1,000.. 20 701
Expensed computer hardware and supplies and purchased computer services ⁴	\$1,000.. 9 910
Refuse removal (including hazardous waste) services ⁴	\$1,000.. 11 451
Management consulting and administrative services ⁴	\$1,000.. 11 231
Taxes and license fees ⁴	\$1,000.. 113 661
All other expenses ⁴	\$1,000.. 280 421

¹For the census, a company is defined as a business organization consisting of one establishment or more under common ownership or control.

²Includes establishments with payroll at any time during the year.

³Number of employees figures represent average number of production workers for pay period that includes the 12th of March, May, August, and November plus other employees for payroll period that includes the 12th of March.

⁴Based on Annual Survey of Manufactures (ASM) sample data.

⁵A response coverage ratio is derived for this item by calculating the ratio of the weighted employment (establishment data multiplied by sample weight) for those Annual Survey of Manufactures (ASM) establishments that reported to the weighted total employment for all ASM establishments classified in this industry.

Note 1: The amounts shown for other expenses reflect only those services that establishments purchase from other companies.

Note 2: The data in this table are based on the 2002 Economic Census and the 2002 Annual Survey of Manufactures (ASM). To maintain confidentiality, the Census Bureau suppresses data to protect the identity of any business or individual. The census results in this table contain sampling errors and nonsampling errors. Data users who create their own estimates using data from American FactFinder tables should cite the Census Bureau as the source of the original data only. For explanation of terms, see Appendix A. For full technical documentation, see Appendix C.

Table 4. Industry Statistics by Employment Size: 2002

[Data based on the 2002 Economic Census. For information on confidentiality protection, nonsampling error, and explanation of terms, see note at end of table. For meaning of abbreviations and symbols, see introductory text]

Employment size class	E ¹	All establishments ²	All employees		Production workers			Value added (\$1,000)	Total cost of materials (\$1,000)	Total value of shipments (\$1,000)	Total capital expenditures (\$1,000)
			Number ³	Payroll (\$1,000)	Number ³	Hours (1,000)	Wages (\$1,000)				
326299, All other rubber product manufacturing											
All establishments	1	826	38 231	1 251 383	28 481	56 281	778 508	3 327 169	3 558 365	6 872 044	'200 387
Establishments with—											
1 to 4 employees	8	210	452	13 618	342	656	8 903	31 633	27 518	58 996	'1 134
5 to 9 employees	7	119	817	26 622	620	1 260	17 466	62 235	67 175	132 451	'5 145
10 to 19 employees	4	120	1 684	58 119	1 186	2 425	34 285	144 176	116 621	261 675	'7 734
20 to 49 employees	2	173	5 453	178 646	4 021	8 147	107 839	426 388	416 919	841 112	'25 929
50 to 99 employees	1	96	6 683	228 201	4 864	9 630	131 944	543 056	569 140	1 108 648	'39 809
100 to 249 employees	1	81	12 366	387 476	9 147	18 347	237 638	965 268	1 035 035	1 993 279	'48 094
250 to 499 employees	—	23	7 942	250 014	6 090	11 833	165 120	774 867	766 518	1 535 036	'40 097
500 to 999 employees	2	4	2 834	108 687	2 211	3 983	75 313	379 546	559 439	940 847	'32 445
1,000 to 2,499 employees	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2,500 employees or more	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Administrative records ⁴	9	312	1 588	50 387	1 229	2 468	33 109	108 836	109 120	216 824	'4 252

¹Some payroll and sales data for small single-establishment companies with up to 20 employees (cutoff varied by industry) were obtained from administrative records of other government agencies rather than from census report forms. These data were then used in conjunction with industry averages to estimate statistics for these small establishments. This technique was also used for a small number of other establishments whose reports were not received at the time data were tabulated. The following symbols are shown where estimated data account for 10 percent or more of the figures shown: 1—10 to 19 percent; 2—20 to 29 percent; 3—30 to 39 percent; 4—40 to 49 percent; 5—50 to 59 percent; 6—60 to 69 percent; 7—70 to 79 percent; 8—80 to 89 percent; 9—90 percent or more.

²Includes establishments with payroll at any time during the year.

³Number of employees figures represent average number of production workers for pay period that includes the 12th of March, May, August, and November plus other employees for payroll period that includes the 12th of March.

⁴Some payroll and sales data for small single-establishment companies with up to 20 employees (cutoff varied by industry) were obtained from administrative records of other government agencies rather than from census report forms. These data were then used in conjunction with industry averages to estimate statistics for these small establishments. Data are also included in respective size classes shown.

Note: The data in this table are based on the 2002 Economic Census. To maintain confidentiality, the Census Bureau suppresses data to protect the identity of any business or individual. The census results in this table contain nonsampling errors. Data users who create their own estimates using data from American FactFinder tables should cite the Census Bureau as the source of the original data only. For explanation of terms, see Appendix A. For full technical documentation, see Appendix C.

Table 5. Industry Statistics by Primary Product Class Specialization: 2002

[Data based on the 2002 Economic Census. For information on confidentiality protection, nonsampling error, and explanation of terms, see note at end of table. For meaning of abbreviations and symbols, see introductory text]

Industry or product class code	Industry or primary product class	All establishments ¹	All employees		Production workers			Value added (\$1,000)	Total cost of materials (\$1,000)	Total value of shipments (\$1,000)	Total capital expenditures (\$1,000)
			Number ²	Payroll (\$1,000)	Number ²	Hours (1,000)	Wages (\$1,000)				
326299	All other rubber product manufacturing	826	38 231	1 251 383	28 481	56 281	778 508	3 327 169	3 558 365	6 872 044	'200 387
3262991	Rubber sponge, expanded and foam rubber products	86	6 388	193 204	4 921	9 389	118 488	471 946	470 100	938 349	'31 050
3262993	Rubber floor and wall coverings	39	4 277	139 399	3 172	6 430	85 180	421 924	398 845	823 374	'24 228
3262994	Shoe products, rubber, elastomer resin	3	663	21 865	493	952	12 994	35 215	33 825	67 532	'2 831
3262996	Rubber compounds or mixtures for sale or interplant transfer	37	4 408	175 697	3 325	6 984	117 513	524 990	979 208	1 500 953	'46 503
3262997	All other industrial rubber products ..	116	7 368	272 645	5 281	10 686	163 296	712 652	734 067	1 443 722	'25 359
326299A	Rubber druggist and medical sundries, excluding household gloves	16	3 109	91 609	2 477	4 511	61 032	354 483	235 422	589 520	'27 562
326299B	All other miscellaneous rubber goods	58	5 228	150 430	3 709	7 254	90 042	358 832	280 213	637 440	'18 126

¹Includes establishments with payroll at any time during the year.

²Number of employees figures represent average number of production workers for pay period that includes the 12th of March, May, August, and November plus other employees for payroll period that includes the 12th of March.

Note: The data in this table are based on the 2002 Economic Census. To maintain confidentiality, the Census Bureau suppresses data to protect the identity of any business or individual. The census results in this table contain nonsampling errors. Data users who create their own estimates using data from American FactFinder tables should cite the Census Bureau as the source of the original data only. For explanation of terms, see Appendix A. For full technical documentation, see Appendix C.

Table 6a. Products Statistics: 2002 and 1997

[Includes quantity and value of products of this industry produced by (1) establishments classified in this industry (primary) and (2) establishments classified in other industries (secondary). Transfers of products of this industry from one establishment of a company to another establishment of the same company (interplant transfers) are also included. Data based on the 2002 Economic Census. For information on confidentiality protection, nonsampling error, and explanation of terms, see note 2 at end of table. For meaning of abbreviations and symbols, see introductory text]

Product code	Product	Number of companies with shipments of \$100,000 or more	Quantity of production for all purposes	Product shipments	
				Quantity	Value (\$1,000)
326299	All other rubber product manufacturing	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	6 461 315 7 788 382
3262991	Rubber sponge, expanded and foam rubber products	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	874 211 1 183 712
32629911	Latex foam products	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	224 260 237 279
3262991111	Latex foam for, automotive applications	2002.. 10 1997.. 6	X X	X X	42 653 D
3262991115	Latex foam for, upholstery (sheet and slab stock)	2002.. 7 1997.. 9	X X	X X	13 370 28 794
3262991121	Latex foam for, carpet and rug cushions	2002.. 6 1997.. 7	X X	X X	67 188 42 714
3262991125	Other latex foam products (including clothing, insulation and padding, hospital padding, and topper pads)	2002.. 25 1997.. 29	X X	X X	101 049 D
32629912	Chemically blown (open and closed cell) rubber sponges	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	597 371 901 226
3262991231	Chemically blown open cell rubber sponge for carpet and rug cushions	2002.. 3 1997.. 16	X X	X X	D 120 338
3262991235	Chemically blown open cell rubber sponge for automotive applications	2002.. 10 1997.. 10	X X	X X	D 16 193
3262991241	Chemically blown open cell rubber sponge for other uses	2002.. 24 1997.. 30	X X	X X	69 423 204 516
3262991245	Chemically blown closed cell rubber sponge for automotive applications	2002.. 21 1997.. 21	X X	X X	171 993 240 399
3262991251	Chemically blown closed cell rubber sponge for appliances, air-conditioning, and refrigeration	2002.. 14 1997.. 10	X X	X X	109 895 40 338
3262991255	Chemically blown closed cell rubber sponge for construction applications	2002.. 15 1997.. 13	X X	X X	41 793 50 527
3262991261	Chemically blown closed cell rubber sponge for other uses	2002.. 22 1997.. 37	X X	X X	134 964 228 915
3262991Y	Rubber sponge, expanded and foam rubber products, nsk	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	52 580 45 207
3262991YVV	Rubber sponge, expanded and foam rubber products, nsk	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	52 580 45 207
3262993	Rubber floor and wall coverings	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	706 481 717 181
32629931	Rubber floor and wall coverings	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	678 825 694 241
3262993121	Rubber floor mats, matting, and stair treads, in rolls	2002.. 23 1997.. 21	X X	X X	159 908 100 054
3262993131	Individual rubber automotive floor mats and matting	2002.. 13 1997.. 9	X X	X X	280 930 356 496
3262993141	All other individual rubber floor mats and matting (including stair treads)	2002.. 24 1997.. 25	X X	X X	98 773 160 942
3262993151	Other rubber floor and wall coverings (including cove base, wainscotting, etc)	2002.. 12 1997.. 11	X X	X X	139 214 76 749
3262993Y	Rubber floor and wall coverings, nsk	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	27 656 22 940
3262993YVV	Rubber floor and wall coverings, nsk	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	27 656 22 940
3262994	Shoe products, rubber, elastomer resin	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	82 116 131 345
32629941	Shoe products, rubber, elastomer resin	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	82 116 131 345
3262994111	Rubber shoe heels and soles	2002.. 5 1997.. 11	X X	X X	45 595 89 738
3262994121	Rubber shoe soles and top lift sheets	2002.. 3 1997.. 2	X X	X X	D D
3262994131	Rubber shoe unit sole (sole and heel combinations)	2002.. 3 1997.. 5	X X	X X	D D
3262994Y	Shoe products, rubber, elastomer resin, nsk	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	- -
3262994YVV	Shoe products, rubber, elastomer resin, nsk	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	- -
326299A	Rubber druggist and medical sundries, excluding household gloves	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	465 972 N
326299A1	Rubber druggist and medical sundries, excluding household gloves	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	460 173 N
326299A131	Rubber nipples and pacifiers	2002.. 3 1997.. N	X X	X X	D N
326299A181	Other rubber druggist and medical sundries (including diaphragms, prophylactics, ice bags, caps, water bottles, fountain syringes, and combinations)	2002.. 15 1997.. N	X X	X X	D N
326299AY	Rubber druggist and medical sundries, excluding household gloves, nsk	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	5 799 N
326299AYVV	Rubber druggist and medical sundries, excluding household gloves, nsk	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	5 799 N
3262996	Rubber compounds or mixtures for sale or interplant transfer	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	1 700 318 1 549 610
32629961	Rubber compounds or mixtures for sale or interplant transfer	2002.. N 1997.. N	X X	X X	1 700 318 1 549 610
3262996100	Rubber compounds or mixtures for sale or interplant transfer	2002.. 62 1997.. 58	X X	X X	1 700 318 1 549 610

See footnotes at end of table.

Table 6a. Products Statistics: 2002 and 1997—Con.

[Includes quantity and value of products of this industry produced by (1) establishments classified in this industry (primary) and (2) establishments classified in other industries (secondary). Transfers of products of this industry from one establishment of a company to another establishment of the same company (interplant transfers) are also included. Data based on the 2002 Economic Census. For information on confidentiality protection, nonsampling error, and explanation of terms, see note 2 at end of table. For meaning of abbreviations and symbols, see introductory text]

Product code	Product	Number of companies with shipments of \$100,000 or more	Quantity of production for all purposes	Product shipments	
				Quantity	Value (\$1,000)
326299	All other rubber product manufacturing—Con.				
3262997	All other industrial rubber products	2002.. N	X	X	1 309 410
		1997.. N	X	X	1 753 580
32629971	All other industrial rubber products	2002.. N	X	X	1 241 019
		1997.. N	X	X	1 676 726
3262997111	Pressure-sensitive tape, rubber-backed (including friction)	2002.. 15	X	X	150 843
		1997.. 18	X	X	77 813
3262997115	Graphics arts, roll coverings, rubber and plastics (printing trade)	2002.. 35	X	X	97 342
		1997.. 47	X	X	202 248
3262997125	Paper mill roll coverings, rubber	2002.. 11	X	X	27 775
		1997.. 12	X	X	144 317
3262997131	Industrial, roll coverings, rubber (excluding steel mills and plastics)	2002.. 40	X	X	149 566
		1997.. 48	X	X	167 969
3262997135	Other roll coverings, rubber (including steel mills and plastics)	2002.. 33	X	X	92 021
		1997.. 38	X	X	84 365
3262997137	Single-ply rubber membrane roofing	2002.. 5	X	X	332 227
		1997.. 8	X	X	350 766
3262997141	Film and sheet rubber, vulcanized	2002.. 21	X	X	70 718
		1997.. 33	X	X	300 985
3262997145	Vulcanizable elastomeric linings	2002.. 26	X	X	55 401
		1997.. 17	X	X	50 873
3262997151	Printers' rubber blankets	2002.. 8	X	X	62 790
		1997.. 15	X	X	183 263
3262997155	Other miscellaneous industrial rubber products (including jar rings and fuel cells)	2002.. 25	X	X	202 336
		1997.. 23	X	X	114 127
3262997Y	All other industrial rubber products, nsk	2002.. N	X	X	68 391
		1997.. N	X	X	76 854
3262997YVW	All other industrial rubber products, nsk	2002.. N	X	X	68 391
		1997.. N	X	X	76 854
326299B	All other miscellaneous rubber goods	2002.. N	X	X	693 836
		1997.. N	X	X	N
326299B1	All other miscellaneous rubber goods	2002.. N	X	X	693 836
		1997.. N	X	X	N
326299B111	Hard rubber battery jars, boxes, and parts	2002.. 3	X	X	D
		1997.. N	X	X	N
326299B115	Other hard rubber mechanical goods	2002.. 15	X	X	28 624
		1997.. N	X	X	N
326299B121	Reclaimed rubber (any vulcanizable material excluding reclaimed residue or mud derived from processing or treatment of natural or synthetic (chemical) vulcanized scrap rubber)	2002.. 9	X	X	77 200
		1997.. N	X	X	N
326299B125	Rubber thread, bare	2002.. 2	X	X	D
		1997.. N	X	X	N
326299B131	Rubber boats, pontoons, and life rafts	2002.. 11	X	X	37 082
		1997.. N	X	X	N
326299B135	Rubber balloons (toy, advertizing, meteorological, etc)	2002.. 12	X	X	131 006
		1997.. N	X	X	N
326299B141	Rubber stationers' sundries (including bands, finger cots, and erasers, but excluding pencil plugs)	2002.. 3	X	X	D
		1997.. N	X	X	N
326299B151	Rubber tank blocks, treads, and band tracks	2002.. 4	X	X	D
		1997.. N	X	X	N
326299B159	Other rubber goods, excluding rubber life preservers	2002.. 41	X	X	306 422
		1997.. N	X	X	N
326299BY	All other miscellaneous rubber goods, nsk	2002.. N	X	X	-
		1997.. N	X	X	-
326299BYVW	All other miscellaneous rubber goods, nsk	2002.. N	X	X	-
		1997.. N	X	X	N
326299W	All other rubber product manufacturing, nsk, total	2002.. N	X	X	628 971
		1997.. N	X	X	468 323
326299WY	All other rubber product manufacturing, nsk, total	2002.. N	X	X	628 971
		1997.. N	X	X	468 323
326299WYVW	All other rubber product manufacturing, nsk, for nonadministrative-record establishments	2002.. N	X	X	444 460
		1997.. N	X	X	278 213
326299WYVY	All other rubber product manufacturing, nsk, for administrative-record establishments	2002.. N	X	X	184 511
		1997.. N	X	X	190 110

Note 1: For some establishments, data have been estimated from central unit values that are based on quantity-value relationships of reported data. The following symbols are used when percentage of each quantity figure estimated in this manner equals or exceeds 10 percent of published figure: p-10 to 19 percent estimated; q-20 to 29 percent estimated. If 30 percent or more is estimated, figure is replaced by S.

Note 2: The data in this table are based on the 2002 Economic Census. To maintain confidentiality, the Census Bureau suppresses data to protect the identity of any business or individual. The census results in this table contain nonsampling errors. Data users who create their own estimates using data from American FactFinder tables should cite the Census Bureau as the source of the original data only. For explanation of terms, see Appendix A. For full technical documentation, see Appendix C.

Table 6b. Product Class Shipments for Selected States: 2002 and 1997

[Product classes covered are those that are economically significant and whose production is geographically dispersed, provided dispersion is not approximated by data in Table 2. Also, product classes are not shown if they are miscellaneous or "not specified by kind" classes. Statistics for some states are withheld because they are either less than \$2 million in product class shipments or they disclose data for individual companies in 2002. Data based on the 2002 Economic Census. For information on confidentiality protection, nonsampling error, explanation of terms, and geographic definitions, see note at end of table. For information on geographic areas followed by *, see Appendix D. For meaning of abbreviations and symbols, see introductory text]

NAICS product class code	Product class and geographic area	Value of product shipments (\$1,000)
3262991	Rubber sponge, expanded and foam rubber products	
	United States	2002 .. 874 211
		1997 .. 1 183 712
	California	2002 .. 19 394
		1997 .. 46 198
	Georgia	2002 .. 62 569
		1997 .. 71 403
	Illinois	2002 .. 52 995
		1997 .. 63 338
	Indiana	2002 .. 134 935
		1997 .. 185 897
	Michigan	2002 .. 39 004
		1997 .. 38 297
	Missouri	2002 .. 30 735
		1997 .. 56 023
North Carolina	2002 .. 104 658	
	1997 .. 89 692	
Ohio	2002 .. 134 324	
	1997 .. 90 143	
Pennsylvania	2002 .. 30 172	
	1997 .. 48 237	
Tennessee	2002 .. 17 890	
	1997 .. N	
Texas	2002 .. 22 698	
	1997 .. 26 244	
3262993	Rubber floor and wall coverings	
	United States	2002 .. 706 481
		1997 .. 717 181
	California	2002 .. 62 941
		1997 .. 108 859
	Georgia	2002 .. 82 702
		1997 .. 67 103
	Indiana	2002 .. 7 654
		1997 .. N
	North Carolina	2002 .. 5 910
		1997 .. N
	Ohio	2002 .. 285 771
		1997 .. 318 848
	Pennsylvania	2002 .. 18 663
		1997 .. N
Tennessee	2002 .. 43 394	
	1997 .. N	
3262994	Shoe products, rubber, elastomer resin	
	United States	2002 .. 82 116
	1997 .. 131 345	
3262996	Rubber compounds or mixtures for sale or interplant transfer	
	United States	2002 .. 1 700 318
		1997 .. 1 549 610
	Alabama	2002 .. 106 131
		1997 .. N
	California	2002 .. 37 675
		1997 .. 83 119
	Georgia	2002 .. 191 581
		1997 .. 182 450
	Massachusetts	2002 .. 36 541
		1997 .. 47 500
	North Carolina	2002 .. 58 486
		1997 .. 21 508
	Ohio	2002 .. 245 059
		1997 .. 268 213
Tennessee	2002 .. 248 292	
	1997 .. 260 890	
3262997	All other industrial rubber products	
	United States	2002 .. 1 309 410
		1997 .. 1 753 580
	California	2002 .. 53 530
		1997 .. 81 114
	Connecticut	2002 .. 4 992
		1997 .. N
	Florida	2002 .. 12 401
		1997 .. 33 943
	Georgia	2002 .. 54 628
		1997 .. 87 457
	Illinois	2002 .. 99 628
		1997 .. 125 798
	Indiana	2002 .. 10 771
		1997 .. 18 149
	Massachusetts	2002 .. 24 847
		1997 .. 95 139
	Michigan	2002 .. 13 306
		1997 .. 49 866
	Minnesota	2002 .. 34 557
		1997 .. 46 413
	Missouri	2002 .. 9 623
		1997 .. 10 579
	New Jersey	2002 .. 36 750
		1997 .. 33 213
	New York	2002 .. 16 835
		1997 .. 14 417
	North Carolina	2002 .. 115 408
	1997 .. 119 642	
Ohio	2002 .. 67 413	
	1997 .. 76 212	
Pennsylvania	2002 .. 128 932	
	1997 .. 132 938	

See footnotes at end of table.

Table 6b. Product Class Shipments for Selected States: 2002 and 1997—Con.

[Product classes covered are those that are economically significant and whose production is geographically dispersed, provided dispersion is not approximated by data in Table 2. Also, product classes are not shown if they are miscellaneous or "not specified by kind" classes. Statistics for some states are withheld because they are either less than \$2 million in product class shipments or they disclose data for individual companies in 2002. Data based on the 2002 Economic Census. For information on confidentiality protection, nonsampling error, explanation of terms, and geographic definitions, see note at end of table. For information on geographic areas followed by *, see Appendix D. For meaning of abbreviations and symbols, see introductory text]

NAICS product class code	Product class and geographic area	Value of product shipments (\$1,000)
3262997	All other industrial rubber products—Con.	
	United States—Con.	
	Tennessee	2002.. 29 894
	Texas	1997.. 69 196
	Wisconsin	2002.. 41 255
326299A	Rubber druggist and medical sundries, excluding household gloves	
	United States	1997.. N
	New Jersey	2002.. 150 814
	Wisconsin	1997.. N
	Wisconsin	2002.. 64 938
326299B	All other miscellaneous rubber goods	
	United States	1997.. N
	California	2002.. 74 724
	Florida	1997.. N
	Illinois	2002.. 31 326
	Massachusetts	1997.. N
	Michigan	2002.. 72 970
	Minnesota	1997.. N
	Ohio	2002.. 12 877
	Pennsylvania	1997.. N
	Texas	2002.. 8 258
	Wisconsin	1997.. N
	Wisconsin	2002.. 3 659
	Wisconsin	1997.. N
	Wisconsin	2002.. 149 990
	Wisconsin	1997.. N
	Wisconsin	2002.. 12 982
	Wisconsin	1997.. N
	Wisconsin	2002.. 50 005
	Wisconsin	1997.. N
Wisconsin	2002.. 7 377	
Wisconsin	1997.. N	

Note: The data in this table are based on the 2002 Economic Census. To maintain confidentiality, the Census Bureau suppresses data to protect the identity of any business or individual. The census results in this table contain nonsampling errors. Data users who create their own estimates using data from American FactFinder tables should cite the Census Bureau as the source of the original data only. For explanation of terms, see Appendix A. For full technical documentation, see Appendix C. For geographical definitions, see Appendix D.

Table 7. Materials Consumed by Kind: 2002 and 1997

[Includes quantity and cost of materials consumed or put into production by establishments classified only in this industry. Data based on the 2002 Economic Census. For information on confidentiality protection, nonsampling error, and explanation of terms, see note 2 at end of table. For meaning of abbreviations and symbols, see introductory text]

Material code	Material consumed	Quantity	Delivered cost (\$1,000)
326299	All other rubber product manufacturing		
0090001	Total materials	2002.. X	2 879 817
		1997.. X	3 557 580
11321005	Natural latex rubber (dry solids content)	2002.. X	132 330
		1997.. X	156 449
11321003	Natural dry rubber	2002.. X	127 327
		1997.. X	170 218
32521115	Plastics resins (excluding vinyl) consumed in the form of granules, pellets, powders, liquids, etc.	2002.. X	52 818
		1997.. X	58 487
32521139	Vinyl and vinyl copolymer resins (all forms)	2002.. X	39 576
		1997.. X	21 552
32521111	Polyurethane elastomers and plastics (excluding thermoplastics)	2002.. X	60 522
		1997.. X	111 264
32521207	Thermoplastics elastomers, polyurethane	2002.. X	D
		1997.. X	11 091
32521203	Styrene-butadiene rubber (SBR)	2002.. X	140 553
		1997.. X	213 726
32521209	Polychloroprene rubber	2002.. X	26 429
		1997.. X	21 841
32521211	Nitrile rubber, butadiene-acrylonitrile	2002.. X	45 685
		1997.. X	48 850
32521213	Ethylene-propylene rubber	2002.. X	158 959
		1997.. X	137 350
32520007	Other plastics materials (including synthetic resins, synthetic rubber, cellulosic and other manmade fibers), excluding glass	2002.. X	104 512
		1997.. X	172 116
32629900	Reclaimed rubber (excluding mud and crumb and ground scrap)	2002.. X	6 385
		1997.. X	N
32629904	Rubber compounds and mixtures, purchased (dry rubber solids content)	2002.. X	161 632
		1997.. X	N
32600019	All other fabricated rubber products	2002.. X	67 458
		1997.. X	154 137
32510055	Rubber processing chemicals (accelerators, antioxidants, blowing agents, inhibitors, peptizers, etc.)	2002.. X	200 442
		1997.. X	317 888
32510059	Plasticizers	2002.. X	56 607
		1997.. X	52 551
32510085	All other industrial organic chemicals	2002.. X	22 070
		1997.. X	69 182
32518201	Carbon black	2002.. X	123 400
		1997.. X	N
32513106	Inorganic pigments	2002.. X	28 290
		1997.. X	N
32610013	Plastics products consumed in the form of sheets, rods, tubes, film, and other shapes	2002.. X	41 531
		1997.. X	34 464
33200081	Fabricated metal products (excluding forgings)	2002.. X	22 147
		1997.. X	28 521
33120010	Steel wire	2002.. X	D
		1997.. X	N
31320013	Cotton fabrics	2002.. X	9 098
		1997.. X	29 556
31320015	Manmade fiber fabrics (including glass)	2002.. X	88 823
		1997.. X	136 928
33120003	All other steel shapes and forms (excluding castings, forgings, fabricated metal products, and bare wire)	2002.. X	13 909
		1997.. X	20 899
32220017	Paper and paperboard containers (including shipping sacks and other paper packaging supplies)	2002.. X	71 896
		1997.. X	67 863
00970099	All other materials and components, parts, containers, and supplies	2002.. X	635 088
		1997.. X	766 388
00971000	Materials, ingredients, containers, and supplies, nsk	2002.. X	427 594
		1997.. X	756 259

Note 1: For some establishments, data have been estimated from central unit values that are based on quantity-value relationships of reported data. The following symbols are used when percentage of each quantity figure estimated in this manner equals or exceeds 10 percent of published figure: p-10 to 19 percent estimated; q-20 to 29 percent estimated. If 30 percent or more is estimated, figure is replaced by S.

Note 2: The data in this table are based on the 2002 Economic Census. To maintain confidentiality, the Census Bureau suppresses data to protect the identity of any business or individual. The census results in this table contain nonsampling errors. Data users who create their own estimates using data from American FactFinder tables should cite the Census Bureau as the source of the original data only. For explanation of terms, see Appendix A. For full technical documentation, see Appendix C.

Appendix A.

Explanation of Terms

BEGINNING- AND END-OF-YEAR INVENTORIES

Respondents were asked to report their beginning-of-year and end-of-year inventories at cost or market. Effective with the 1982 Economic Census, this change to a uniform instruction for reporting inventories was introduced for all sector reports. Prior to 1982, respondents were permitted to value inventories using any generally accepted accounting method (FIFO, LIFO, market, to name a few). Beginning in 1982, LIFO users were asked to first report inventory values prior to the LIFO adjustment and, then, to report the LIFO reserve and the LIFO value after adjustment for the reserve.

Inventory data by stage of fabrication

Total inventories and three detailed components (1)finished goods, (2)work-in-process, and (3)materials, supplies, fuels, etc., were collected.

When using inventory data by stage of fabrication for “all industries” and at the three-digit subsector level, it should be noted that an item treated as a finished product by an establishment in one industry may be reported as a raw material by an establishment in a different industry. For example, the finished-product inventories of a steel mill would be reported as raw materials by a stamping plant. Such differences are present in the inventory figures by stage of fabrication shown for all publication levels.

COST OF MATERIALS

This term refers to direct charges actually paid or payable for items consumed or put into production during the year, including freight charges and other direct charges incurred by the establishment in acquiring these materials. It includes the cost of materials or fuel consumed, whether purchased by the individual establishment from other companies, transferred to it from other establishments of the same company, or withdrawn from inventory during the year.

Included in this item are:

1. Cost of parts, components, containers, etc. Includes all raw materials, semifinished goods, parts, containers, scrap, and supplies put into production or used as operating supplies and for repair and maintenance during the year.
2. Cost of products bought and sold in the same condition.
3. Cost of fuels consumed for heat and power. Includes the cost of materials or fuel consumed, whether purchased by the individual establishment from other companies, transferred to it from other establishments of the same company, or withdrawn from inventory during the year.
4. Cost of purchased electricity. The cost of purchased electric energy represents the amount actually used during the year for heat and power. In addition, information was collected on the quantity of electric energy generated by the establishment and the quantity of electric energy sold or transferred to other plants of the same company.
5. Cost of contract work. This term applies to work done by others on materials furnished by the manufacturing establishment. The actual cost of the material is to be reported on the cost of materials, parts, and containers line of this item. The term “Contract Work” refers to the fee a company pays to another company to perform a service.

Specific materials consumed

In addition to the total cost of materials, which every establishment was required to report, information also was collected for most manufacturing industries on the consumption of major materials used in manufacturing. The inquiries were restricted to those materials that were important parts of the cost of production in a particular industry and for which cost information was available from manufacturers' records. If less than \$25,000 of a listed material was consumed by an establishment, the cost data could be reported in the "Cost of all other materials" Census material code 00970099.

Also, the cost of materials for small establishments for which administrative records or short forms were used was imputed into the "Materials not specified by kind" Census materials code 00971000.

Duplication in cost of materials and value of shipment

The aggregate of the cost of materials and value of shipments figures for industry groups and for all manufacturing industries includes large amounts of duplication since the products of some industries are used as materials by others. This duplication results, in part, from the addition of related industries representing successive stages in the production of a finished manufactured product. Examples are the addition of flour mills to bakeries in the food group and the addition of pulp mills to paper mills in the paper and allied products group of industries.

Estimates of the overall extent of this duplication indicate that the value of manufactured products exclusive of such duplication (the value of finished manufactures) tends to approximate two-thirds of the total value of products reported in the survey.

Duplication of products within individual industries is significant within a number of industry groups, e.g., machinery and transportation industries. These industries frequently include complete machinery and their parts. In this case, the parts made for original equipment are materials consumed for assembly plants in the same industry.

Even when no significant amount of duplication is involved, value of shipments figures are deficient as measures of the relative economic importance of individual manufacturing industries or geographic areas because of the wide variation in ratio of materials, labor, and other processing costs of value of shipments, both among industries and within the same industry.

Before 1962, cost of materials and value of shipments were not published for some industries which included considerable duplication. Since then, these data have been published for all industries at the U.S. level and beginning in 1964, for all geographic levels.

SELECTED PURCHASED SERVICES

Annual Survey of Manufactures (ASM) establishments were requested to provide information on the cost of selected purchased services for the repair and maintenance services of buildings and/or machinery; communication services; legal services; accounting, auditing, and bookkeeping services; advertising and promotional services; expensed computer hardware and supplies and purchased computer services; refuse removal services; management consulting and administrative services; taxes and license fees; and all other expenses not previously stated. Each of these items reflects the costs paid directly by the establishment and excludes salaries paid to employees of the establishment for these services. These expenses are normally considered as nonproduction related costs purchased from other companies.

Included in the cost of selected purchased services for the repair and maintenance services of buildings and/or machinery are payments made for all maintenance and repair work on buildings and equipment. Payments made to other establishments of the same company and for repair and maintenance of any leased property also are included. Excluded from this item are extensive repairs or reconstruction that was capitalized, which is considered capital expenditures; costs incurred directly by the establishment in using its own work force to perform repairs and maintenance work; and repairs and maintenance provided by the building or machinery owner as part of the rental contract.

Included in the cost of selected purchased services for communication is the actual expense incurred or payable during the year for any type of communication. Such types of communication include telephone, data transmission, telegraph, Internet, connectivity, FAX, telex, photo transmission, paging, cellular telephone, on-line access and related services, etc.

Included in the cost of selected purchased services for legal services are payments made to other companies for these services that were paid directly by the establishment. Excluded are the salaries paid to employees of the establishment for these services.

Included in the cost of selected accounting, auditing, and bookkeeping services are payments made to other companies for these services that were paid directly by the establishment. Excluded are the salaries paid to employees of this establishment for these services.

Included in the cost of selected advertising and promotional services are payments made to other companies for these services that were paid directly by the establishment. These include payments for printing, media coverage, and other services and materials. Excluded are the salaries paid to employees of this establishment for these services.

Included in the cost of selected expensed computer hardware and supplies and purchased computer services are actual expenses incurred or payable during the year for this item. Purchases for computer hardware and supplies, computer services (software, data transmission, processing services, Web design, etc.) are all included. Excluded are services provided by other establishments of the same company (such as a separate central data processing unit).

Included in the cost of selected purchased refuse removal services are payments made to other companies for these services that were paid directly by the establishment, including costs for hazardous waste removal or treatment. Excluded are all costs included in rental payments or as capital expenditures and the salaries paid to employees of the establishment for these services.

Included in the cost of selected purchased management consulting and administrative services are payments made to other companies for these services that were paid directly by the establishment. Excluded are the salaries paid to employees of this establishment for these services.

Included in the cost of selected purchased taxes and license fees are payments made to other companies for these services that were paid directly by the establishment, excluding income, sales, payroll, and excise taxes. Excluded are also the salaries paid to employees of this establishment for these services.

Response coverage ratio

A response coverage ratio is a measure of the extent to which respondents report for an item. The estimate is made by calculating the ratio value of the weighted total employment data for all the ASM establishments that report the item to the weighted total employment data for all ASM establishments classified in an industry (reporters and nonreporters).

DEPRECIATION CHARGES FOR FIXED ASSETS

This item includes depreciation and amortization charged during the year against assets. Depreciation charged against fixed assets acquired since the beginning of the year and against assets sold or retired during the year are components of this category. Respondents were requested to make certain that they did not report accumulated depreciation.

NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

This item includes all full-time and part-time employees on the payrolls of operating manufacturing establishments during any part of the pay period that included the 12th of the months specified on the report form. Included are employees on paid sick leave, paid holidays, and paid vacations; not included are proprietors and partners of unincorporated businesses.

These individuals comprise of all full-time and part-time employees who are on the payrolls of establishments who worked or received pay for any part of the pay period including the 12th of March, May, August, and November.

The “all employees” number is the average number of production workers plus the number of other employees in mid-March. The number of production workers is the average for the payroll periods including the 12th of March, May, August, and November

Production Workers

The “production workers” number includes workers (up through the line-supervisor level) engaged in fabricating, processing, assembling, inspecting, receiving, storing, handling, packing, warehousing, shipping (but not delivering), maintenance, repair, janitorial and guard services, product development, auxiliary production for plant’s own use (e.g., power plant), recordkeeping, and other services closely associated with these production operations at the establishment covered by the report. Employees above the working-supervisor level are excluded from this item.

All Other Employees

The “other employees” covers nonproduction employees of the manufacturing establishment including those engaged in factory supervision above the line-supervisor level. It includes sales (including driver-salespersons), sales delivery (highway truck drivers and their helpers), advertising, credit, collection, installation and servicing of own products, clerical and routine office functions, executive, purchasing, financing, legal, personnel (including cafeteria, medical, etc.), professional, and technical employees. Also included are employees on the payroll of the manufacturing establishment engaged in the construction of major additions or alterations utilized as a separate work force.

TOTAL FRINGE BENEFITS

This item is the employer’s costs for social security tax, unemployment tax, workmen’s compensation insurance, state disability insurance pension plans, stock purchase plans, union-negotiated benefits, life insurance premiums, and insurance premiums on hospital and medical plans for employees.

Fringe benefits are divided into legally required expenditures and payments for voluntary programs. The legally required portion consists primarily of federal old age and survivors’ insurance, unemployment compensation, and workers’ compensation. Payments for voluntary programs include all programs not specifically required by legislation, whether they were employer initiated or the result of collective bargaining. They include the employer portion of such plans as insurance premiums, premiums for supplemental accident and sickness insurance, pension plans, supplemental unemployment compensation, welfare plans, stock purchase plans on which the employer payment is not subject to withholding tax, and deferred profit-sharing plans. They exclude such items as company-operated cafeterias, in-plant medical services, free parking lots, discounts on employee purchases, and uniforms and work clothing for employees.

GROSS VALUE OF DEPRECIABLE ASSETS (ACQUISITION COSTS) AT BEGINNING OF YEAR (BOY) AND END OF YEAR (EOY)

Total value of depreciable assets is collected on all census forms.

It shows the value of depreciable assets for the beginning of year (BOY) and end of year (EOY). The data encompass all fixed depreciable assets on the books of establishments. The values shown (book value) represent the actual cost of assets at the time they were acquired, including all costs incurred in making the assets usable (such as transportation and installation). Included are all buildings, structures, machinery, and equipment (production, office, and transportation equipment) for which depreciation reserves are maintained. Excluded are nondepreciable capital assets including inventories and intangible assets, such as timber and mineral rights.

The definition of fixed depreciable assets is consistent with the definition of capital expenditures. For example, expenditures include actual capital outlays during the year rather than the final value of equipment put in place and buildings completed during the year.

Accordingly, the value of assets at the end of the year includes the value of construction in progress.

In addition, respondents were requested to make certain that assets at the beginning of the year plus capital expenditures, less retirements, equaled assets at the end of the year.

ESTABLISHMENT

An establishment is a single physical location where business is conducted or where services or industrial operations are performed. Data in this sector includes those establishments where manufacturing is performed. A separate report was required for each manufacturing establishment (plant) with one employee or more that were in operation at any time during the year.

An establishment not in operation for any portion of the year was requested to return the report form with the proper notation in the "Operational Status" section of the form. In addition, the establishment was requested to report data on any employees, capital expenditures, inventories, or shipments from inventories during the year.

Company

A company or ("enterprise") is comprised of all the establishments that operate under the ownership or control of a single organization. A company may be a business, service, or membership organization; consist of one or several establishments; and operate at one or several locations. It includes all subsidiary organizations, all establishments that are majority-owned by the company or any subsidiary, and all the establishments that can be directed or managed by the company or any subsidiary.

A company may have one or many establishments. Examples include product and service sales offices (retail and wholesale), industrial production plants, processing or assembly operations, mines or well sites, and support operations (such as an administrative office, warehouse, customer service center, or regional headquarters). Each establishment should receive, complete, and return a separate census form.

If the company operated at different physical locations, even if the individual locations were producing the same line of goods, a separate report was requested for each location. If the company operated in two or more distinct lines of manufacturing at the same location, a separate report was requested for each activity.

PAYROLL

This item includes the gross earnings of all employees on the payrolls of operating manufacturing establishments paid in the calendar year. Respondents were told they could follow the definition of payrolls used for calculating the federal withholding tax. It includes all forms of compensation, such as salaries, wages, commissions, dismissal pay, bonuses, vacation and sick leave pay, and compensation in kind, prior to such deductions as employees' social security contributions, withholding taxes, group insurance, union dues, and savings bonds. The total includes salaries of officers of corporations; it excludes payments to proprietors or partners of unincorporated concerns. Also excluded are payments to members of Armed Forces and pensioners carried on the active payrolls of manufacturing establishments.

The census definition of payrolls is identical to that recommended to all federal statistical agencies by the Office of Management and Budget. It should be noted that this definition does not include employers' social security contributions or other nonpayroll labor costs, such as employees' pension plans, group insurance premiums, and workers' compensation.

The ASM provides estimates of employers' total supplemental labor costs (those required by federal and state laws and those incurred voluntarily or as part of collective bargaining agreements).

PRODUCT CODES AND CLASSES OF PRODUCTS

NAICS United States industries are identified by a six-digit code. The longer code accommodates the large number of sectors and allows more flexibility in designing subsectors. Each product or service is assigned a ten-digit code. The product coding structure represents an extension by the Census Bureau of the six-digit industry classifications of the manufacturing and mining sectors. The classification system operates so that the industrial coverage is progressively narrower with the successive addition of digits.

As in previous censuses, data were collected for most industries on the quantity and value of individual products shipped. Since the 1997 census programs, information is collected on the output of almost 10,000 individual product items.

In the manufacturing sector for 2002, there are 21 subsectors (three-digit NAICS), 86 industry groups (four-digit NAICS), 184 NAICS industries (five-digit NAICS) that are comparable with Canadian and Mexican classification, and 473 U.S. industries (six-digit NAICS). Product classes and products of the manufacturing industries have been assigned codes based on the industry from which they originate. There are 1,450 product classes (seven-digit codes), 5,674 census products, and an additional 3,746 ten-digit product codes. The ten-digit products are considered the primary products of the industry with the same first six digits.

The list of products for which separate information was collected was prepared after consultation with industry and government representatives.

Comparability with previous figures was given considerable weight in the selection of product categories, so that comparable 1992 information is presented for most products.

Typically, both quantity and value of shipments information were collected. However, if quantity was not significant or could not be reported by manufacturers, only value of shipments was collected.

Shipments include both commercial shipments and transfers of products to other plants of the same company. For industries in which a considerable portion of the total shipments is transferred to other plants of the same company, separate information on interplant transfers also was collected. Moreover, for products that are used to a large degree within the same establishment as materials or components in the fabrication of other products, total production and often consumption of the item within the plant (quantity produced and consumed) was collected. Typically, the information on production also was collected for products for which there are significant differences between total production and shipments in a given year because of wide fluctuations in finished goods inventories. Other measures of output of products with long production cycles were used as appropriate and feasible.

PRODUCTION-WORKER HOURS

This item covers all hours worked or paid for at the manufacturing plant, including actual overtime hours (not straight-time equivalent hours). It excludes hours paid for vacations, holidays, or sick leave when the employee was not at the establishment.

QUANTITY OF ELECTRICITY PURCHASED FOR HEAT AND POWER

Data on the cost of purchased electric energy were collected on all census forms. However, data on the quantity of purchased electric energy were collected only on the Annual Survey of Manufactures (ASM) form. In addition, information is collected on the quantity of electric energy generated by the establishment and the quantity of electric energy sold or transferred to other plants of the same company.

RENTAL PAYMENTS

Total rental payments are collected on all census forms. However, the breakdown between rental payments for buildings and other structures and rental payments for machinery and equipment is collected only on the ASM forms. This item includes rental payments for the use of all items for which depreciation reserves would be maintained, if they were owned by the establishment, e.g., structures and buildings, and production, office, and transportation equipment. Excluded are royalties and other payments for the use of intangibles and depletable assets and land rents where separable.

When an establishment of a multiestablishment company was charged rent by another part of the same company for the use of assets owned by the company, it was instructed to exclude that cost from rental payments.

However, the book value (original cost) of these company-owned assets was to be reported as assets of the establishment at the end of the year.

If there were assets at an establishment rented from another company and the rents were paid centrally by the head office of the establishment, the company was instructed to report these rental payments as if they were paid directly by the establishment.

RETIREMENTS OF DEPRECIABLE ASSETS

Included in this item is the gross value of assets sold, retired, scrapped, destroyed, etc., during the calendar year. When a complete operation or establishment changed ownership, the respondent was instructed to report the value of the assets sold at the original cost as recorded in the books of the seller. The respondent also was requested to report retirements of equipment or structures owned by a parent company that the establishment was using as if it were a tenant.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES FOR NEW AND USED PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

Represents the total new and used capital expenditures reported by establishments in operation and any known plants under construction.

These data include expenditures for:

1. Permanent additions and major alterations to manufacturing and mining establishments.
2. New and used machinery and equipment used for replacement and additions to plant capacity, if they are of the type for which depreciation, depletion, or (for mining establishments) Office of Minerals Exploration accounts are ordinarily maintained. In addition, for mining establishments, these data include expenditures made during the year for development and exploration of mineral properties. For manufacturing establishments, these data are broken down into three types.
 - a. Automobiles, trucks, etc. for highway use. These include vehicles acquired under a lease-purchase agreement and excludes vehicles leased or normally designed to transport materials, property, or equipment on mining, construction, petroleum development, and similar projects. These vehicles are of such size or weight as to be normally restricted by state laws or regulations from operating on public highways. It also excludes purchases of vehicles that are purchased by a company for highway use.
 - b. Computers and peripheral data processing equipment. This item include all purchases of computers and related equipment.
 - c. All other expenditures for machinery and equipment excluding automobiles and computer equipment.

Capital expenditures include work done by contract, as well as by the establishment's own workforce.

These data exclude expenditures for land and mineral rights and cost of maintenance and repairs charged as current operating expenses.

VALUE ADDED

This measure of manufacturing activity is derived by subtracting the cost of materials, supplies, containers, fuel, purchased electricity, and contract work from the value of shipments (products manufactured plus receipts for services rendered). The result of this calculation is adjusted by the addition of value added by merchandising operations (i.e., the difference between the sales value and the cost of merchandise sold without further manufacture, processing, or assembly) plus the net change in finished goods and work-in-process between the beginning- and end-of-year inventories.

For those industries where value of production is collected instead of value of shipments, value added is adjusted only for the change in work-in-process inventories between the beginning and end of year. For those industries where value of work done is collected, the value added does not include an adjustment for the change in finished goods or work-in-process inventories.

“Value added” avoids the duplication in the figure for value of shipments that results from the use of products of some establishments as materials by others. Value added is considered to be the best value measure available for comparing the relative economic importance of manufacturing among industries and geographic areas.

VALUE OF SHIPMENTS

This item covers the received or receivable net selling values, f.o.b. plant (exclusive of freight and taxes), of all products shipped, both primary and secondary, as well as all miscellaneous receipts, such as receipts for contract work performed for others, installation and repair, sales of scrap, and sales of products bought and sold without further processing. Included are all items made by or for the establishments from material owned by it, whether sold, transferred to other plants of the same company, or shipped on consignment. The net selling value of products made in one plant on a contract basis from materials owned by another was reported by the plant providing the materials.

In the case of multiunit companies, the manufacturer was requested to report the value of products transferred to other establishments of the same company at full economic or commercial value, including not only the direct cost of production but also a reasonable proportion of “all other costs” (including company overhead) and profit.

In addition to the value for NAICS defined products, aggregates of the following categories of miscellaneous receipts are reported as part of a total establishment’s value of product shipments: Reported contract work — receipts for work or services that a plant performed for others on their materials. Value of resales — sales of products brought and sold without further manufacture, processing, or assembly. Other miscellaneous receipts — such as repair work, installation, sales of scrap, etc.

Industry primary product value of shipments represents one of the three components of value of shipments. These components are: Primary products value of shipments. Secondary product value of shipments. Total miscellaneous receipts.

Primary product shipments is used in the calculations of industry specialization ratio and industry coverage ratio. The term “Value of primary products shipments made in this industry” is used in this publication and refers to the same data.

Duplication in cost of materials and value of shipment

The aggregate of the cost of materials and value of shipments figures for industry groups and for all manufacturing industries includes large amounts of duplication since, the products of some industries are used as materials by others. This duplication results, in part, from the addition of related industries representing successive stages in the production of a finished manufactured product. Examples are the addition of flour mills to bakeries in the food group and the addition of pulp mills to paper mills in the paper and allied products group of industries.

Estimates of the overall extent of this duplication indicate that the value of manufactured products exclusive of such duplication (the value of finished manufactures) tends to approximate two-thirds of the total value of products reported in the annual survey.

Duplication of products within individual industries is significant within a number of industry groups, e.g., machinery and transportation industries. These industries frequently include complete machinery and their parts. In this case, the parts made for original equipment are materials consumed for assembly plants in the same industry.

Even when no significant amount of duplication is involved, value of shipments figures are deficient as measures of the relative economic importance of individual manufacturing industries or geographic areas because of the wide variation in ratio of materials, labor, and other processing costs of value of shipments, both among industries and within the same industry.

Before 1962, cost of materials and value of shipments were not published for some industries that included considerable duplication. Since then, these data have been published for all industries at the U.S. level and beginning in 1964, for all geographic levels.

Specialization and coverage ratio

These items are not collected on the report forms, but are derived from the data shown in Table 3. An establishment is classified in a particular industry, if its shipments of primary products of that industry exceed in value its shipments of the products of any other single industry.

An establishment's shipments include those products assigned to an industry (primary products), those considered primary to other industries (secondary products), and receipts for miscellaneous activities (merchandising, contract work, resales, etc.).

Specialization and coverage ratio have been developed to measure the relationship of primary product shipments to the data on shipments for the industry shown in Tables 1 through 5 and data on product shipments shown in Tables 6a and 6b.

Specialization ratio represents the ratio of primary product shipments to total product shipments (primary and secondary, excluding miscellaneous receipts) for the establishments classified in the industry.

Coverage ratio represents the ratio of primary products shipped by the establishments classified in the industry to the total shipments of such products that are shipped by all manufacturing establishments wherever classified.

Appendix B. NAICS Codes, Titles, and Descriptions

326299 ALL OTHER RUBBER PRODUCT MANUFACTURING

This U.S. industry comprises establishments primarily engaged in manufacturing rubber products (except tires; hoses and belting; and molded, extruded, and lathe-cut rubber goods for mechanical applications) from natural and synthetic rubber.

Appendix C.

Methodology

SOURCES OF THE DATA

The manufacturing sector includes approximately 350,000 establishments. This number includes those industries in the North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) definition of manufacturing. The amount of information requested from manufacturing establishments was dependent upon a number of factors. The more important considerations were the size of the company and whether it was included in the Annual Survey of Manufactures (ASM).

Establishments in the 2002 Economic Census are divided into those sent report forms and those not sent report forms. The coverage of and the method of obtaining census information from each are described below:

1. Establishments sent a report form:

- a. ASM sample establishments. This group accounts for approximately 15 percent of all manufacturing establishments. The ASM panel covers all the units of large manufacturing establishments, as well as a sample of the medium and smaller establishments. The probability of selection was proportionate to size. For more information, see the Description of the ASM Survey Sample.

In an economic census year, the ASM report form (MA-10000) replaces the first page of the regular census form for those establishments included in the ASM. In addition to information on employment, payroll, and other items normally requested on the regular census form, establishments in the ASM sample were requested to supply additional information on gross book value of assets and capital expenditures. ASM establishments were also requested to provide information on retirements, depreciation, rental payments, and supplemental labor costs. For establishments not included in the ASM, these additional items were estimated using relationships observed in the ASM establishment data. The census statistics for these variables are a sum of the ASM establishment data and the estimated data for non-ASM establishments. ASM establishments were also requested to provide information for selected purchased services. The census statistics for the purchased service items were derived solely from the ASM establishments. See Appendix A. Explanation of Terms, for an explanation of these items. The census part of the report form is 1 of 220 versions containing product, material, and special inquiries. The diversity of manufacturing activities necessitated the use of this many forms to canvass the 473 manufacturing industries. Each form was developed for a group of related industries.

Appearing on each form was a list of products primary to the group of related industries, as well as secondary products and miscellaneous services that establishments classified in these industries were likely to perform. Respondents were requested to identify the products, the value of each product, and, in certain cases, the quantity of the product shipped during the survey year. Space also was provided for the respondent to describe products not specifically identified on the form.

The report form also contained a materials-consumed inquiry, which varied from form to form depending on the industries being canvassed. The respondents were asked to review a list of materials generally used in their production processes. From this list, each establishment was requested to identify those materials consumed during the survey year, the cost of each, and, in certain cases, the quantity consumed. Once again, space was provided

for the respondent to describe significant materials not listed on the form.

A wide variety of special inquiries were included to measure activities peculiar to a given industry, such as operations performed and equipment used.

- b. Large and medium establishments (non-ASM). Approximately 30 percent of all manufacturing establishments were included in this group. A variable cutoff, based on administrative-record payroll data and determined on an industry-by-industry basis, was used to select those establishments that were to receive 1 of the 220 economic census — manufacturing regular forms. The first page, requesting establishment data for items such as employment and payroll, was standard but did not contain the detailed statistics included on the ASM form. The product, material, and special inquiry sections supplied were based on the historical industry classification of the establishment.
- c. Small single-establishment companies (non-ASM). This group includes approximately 15 percent of all manufacturing establishments. For those industries where application of the variable cutoff for administrative-record cases resulted in a large number of small establishments being included in the mail canvass, an abbreviated “short form” was used. These establishments received 1 of the 31 versions of the short form, which requested summary product and material data and totals but no details on employment, payroll, cost of materials, inventories, and capital expenditures.

Use of the short form has no adverse effect on published totals for the industry statistics, because the same data were collected on the short form as on the long form. However, detailed information on products and materials consumed was not collected on the short form; thus, its use would increase the value of the “not specified by kind” (nsk) categories.

2. Establishments not sent a report form:

- a. Small single-establishment companies not sent a report form. Approximately 40 percent of the manufacturing establishments were small single-establishment companies that were excused from filing a census report. Selection of these establishments was based on two factors: annual payroll and the Census Bureau’s ability to assign the correct six-digit NAICS industry classification to the establishment. For each six-digit NAICS industry code, an annual payroll cutoff was determined. These cutoffs were derived so that the establishments with payroll less than the cutoff were expected to account for no more than 3 percent of the value of shipments for the industry. Generally, all single-establishment companies with less than 5 employees were excused, while all establishments with more than 20 employees were mailed forms. Establishments below the cutoff that could not be directly assigned a six-digit NAICS code were mailed a classification report that requested information for assigning NAICS industry codes. Establishments below the cutoff that could be directly assigned a six-digit NAICS code were excused from filing any report. For below cutoff establishments, information on the physical location, payroll, and receipts was obtained from the administrative records of other federal agencies under special arrangements that safeguarded their confidentiality.

Estimates of data for these small establishments were developed using industry averages in conjunction with the administrative information. The value of shipments and cost of materials were not distributed among specific products and materials for these establishments, but were included in the product and material “not specified by kind” (nsk) categories.

The industry classification codes included in the administrative-record files were assigned on the basis of brief descriptions of the general activity of the establishment. As a result, an indeterminate number of establishments were erroneously coded to a six-digit NAICS industry. This was especially true whenever there was a relatively fine line of demarcation between industries or between manufacturing and nonmanufacturing activity.

Sometimes the administrative-record cases had only two- or three-digit NAICS group classification codes available in the files. For manufacturing, these establishments were sent a

separate classification form, which requested information on the products and services of the establishment. This form was used to code many of these establishments to the appropriate six-digit NAICS level. Establishments that did not return the classification form were coded later to those six-digit NAICS industries identified as “All other” industries within the given subsector.

As a result of these situations, a number of small establishments may have been misclassified by industry. However, such possible misclassification has no significant effect on the statistics, other than on the number of companies and establishments.

The total establishment count for individual industries should be viewed as an approximation rather than a precise measurement. The counts for establishments with 20 employees or more are far more reliable than the count of total number of establishments.

- b. All nonemployers, i.e., all firms subject to federal income tax, with no paid employees, during 2002 are excluded as in previous censuses. Data for nonemployers are not included in this report, but are released in the annual *Nonemployer Statistics* series.

The report forms used to collect information for establishments in this sector are available at help.econ.census.gov/econhelp/resources/.

A more detailed examination of census methodology is presented in the *History of the Economic Census* at www.census.gov/econ/www/history.html.

INDUSTRY CLASSIFICATION OF ESTABLISHMENTS

The classifications for all establishments covered in the 2002 Economic Census — Manufacturing are classified in 1 of 473 industries in accordance with the industry definitions in the *North American Industry Classification System (NAICS), United States, 2002* manual. There were no changes between the 2002 edition and the 1997 edition affecting this sector. When applicable, Appendix F of this report shows the product class and product comparability between the two systems for data in this report.

In the NAICS system, an industry is generally defined as a group of establishments that have similar production processes. To the extent practical, the system uses supply-based or production-oriented concepts in defining industries. The resulting group of establishments must be significant in terms of number, value added by manufacture, value of shipments, and number of employees.

The coding system works in such a way that the definitions progressively become narrower with successive additions of numerical digits. In the manufacturing sector for 2002, there are 21 subsectors (three-digit NAICS), 86 industry groups (four-digit NAICS), 184 NAICS industries (five-digit NAICS) that are comparable with Canadian and Mexican classification, and 473 U.S. industries (six-digit NAICS). Product classes and products of the manufacturing industries have been assigned codes based on the industry from which they originate. There are 1,450 product classes (seven-digit codes), 5,674 census products, and an additional 3,746 ten-digit product codes. The ten-digit products are considered the primary products of the industry with the same first six digits.

For the 2002 Economic Census — Manufacturing, all establishments were classified in particular industries based on the products they produced. If an establishment made products of more than one industry, it was classified in the industry with the largest product value. For 2002, there were no “resistance rules” or “frozen industries.”

In ASM years, establishments included in the ASM sample with certainty weights are reclassified by industry only if the change in the primary activity from the prior year is significant or if the change has occurred for 2 successive years. This procedure prevents reclassification when there are minor shifts in product mix.

In ASM years, establishments included in the ASM sample with noncertainty weight are not shifted from one industry classification to another. They are retained in the industry where they were classified in the base census year. However, in the following census year, these ASM plants are allowed to shift from one industry to another.

The results of these rules covering the switching of plants from one industry classification to another are that some industries comprise different mixes of establishments in different survey years. Hence, comparisons between prior-year and current-year published totals, particularly at the six-digit NAICS level, should be viewed with caution. This is particularly true for the comparison between the data shown for a census year versus the data shown for the previous ASM year.

As previously noted, the small establishments that may have been misclassified by industry are usually administrative-record cases whose industry codes were assigned on the basis of incomplete descriptions of the general activity of the establishment. Such possible misclassifications have no significant effect on the statistics other than on the number of companies and establishments.

Establishments frequently make products classified both in their industry (primary products) and other industries (secondary products). Industry statistics (employment, payroll, value added by manufacture, value of shipments, etc.) reflect the activities of the establishments that may make both primary and secondary products. Product statistics, however, represent the output of all establishments without regard for the classification of the producing establishment. For this reason, when relating the industry statistics, especially the value of shipments, to the product statistics, the composition of the industry's output should be considered.

The extent to which industry and product statistics may be matched with each other is measured by the primary product specialization ratio and the coverage ratio. The primary product specialization ratio is the proportion of industry shipments accounted for by the primary products of establishments classified in the industry. The coverage ratio is the proportion of product shipments accounted for by establishments classified in the industry.

ESTABLISHMENT BASIS OF REPORTING

The 2002 Economic Census — Manufacturing is conducted on an establishment basis. A company operating at more than one location is required to file a separate report for each location or establishment. The ASM also is conducted on an establishment basis, but separate reports are filed for just those establishments selected in the sample. Companies engaged in distinctly different lines of activity at one location are requested to submit separate reports, if the plant records permit such a separation and if the activities are substantial in size.

In 2002, as in earlier years, a minimum size limit was set for inclusion of establishments in the census. All establishments employing one person or more at any time during the census year are included. The same size limitation has applied since 1947 in censuses and annual surveys of manufactures. In the 1939 and earlier censuses, establishments with less than \$5,000 value of products were excluded. The change in the minimum size limit in 1947 does not appreciably affect the historical comparability of the census figures, except for data on number of establishments for a few industries.

The 2002 Economic Census — Manufacturing excludes data for central administrative offices (CAOs). These would include separately operated administrative offices, warehouses, garages, and other auxiliary units that service manufacturing establishments of the same company. These data are published in a separate report series.

DESCRIPTION OF THE ASM SURVEY SAMPLE

The ASM sample is drawn for the second survey year after a census. The most recent sample was drawn for the 1999 survey year based on the 1997 Economic Census — Manufacturing. This sample will be in place through the 2003 ASM.

In 1997, there were approximately 370,000 individual manufacturing establishments. For sample efficiency and cost considerations, the establishments in the 1997 manufacturing population were partitioned into two components for developing estimates within the ASM. The details of each are described below:

1. Mail stratum. The mail stratum of the survey is comprised of larger single-location manufacturing companies and all manufacturing establishments of multiunit companies (companies

that operate at more than one physical location). Approximately 200,000 of the 370,000 establishments in the 1997 census were assigned to the mail stratum. On an annual basis, the mail stratum is supplemented with larger, newly active single-location companies identified from a list provided by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and new manufacturing locations of multiunit companies identified from the Census Bureau's Company Organization Survey (COS).

For the 1999 survey, a new sample of approximately 58,000 individual establishments was selected from the mail stratum assembled from the 1997 census. Supplemental samples representing both 1998 and 1999 births (newly active establishments that were not included in the 1997 census) were also selected. Establishments selected for the sample are mailed an ASM survey questionnaire for each year through 2003.

The 1999-2003 ASM sample design is similar to the one used since 1984. Companies in the 1997 Economic Census — Manufacturing with manufacturing shipments of at least \$500 million were defined as company certainties. For these large companies, each manufacturing establishment is included in the mail sample. For the 1999-2003 sample, there are approximately 500 certainty companies collectively accounting for over 18,000 establishments.

For the remaining portion of the mail component of the survey, the establishment was defined as the sample unit. All establishments with 250 employees or more were defined as employment certainties. Across these arbitrary certainty classes, there were approximately 25,000 establishments included in the sample with certainty. Collectively, these certainty establishments accounted for approximately 80 percent of the total value of shipments in the 1997 Economic Census — Manufacturing.

Smaller establishments in the remaining portion of the mail stratum were sampled with probabilities ranging from .02 to 1.00. The initial probabilities of selection assigned to these establishments were proportionate to a measure-of-size determined for each establishment. The measure-of-size was a function of the establishment's 1997 industry classification and its 1997 product class data. For each product class (1,755) and six-digit industry (473), a desired reliability constraint was specified. Using a technique developed by Dr. James R. Chromy of the Research Triangle Institute, the initial establishment probabilities were optimized such that the expected sample satisfied all industry and product class reliability constraints, while the sample size was minimized. This technique reduces the likelihood of selecting nonrepresentative samples for individual product classes or industries.

This method of assigning probabilities based on product class shipments is motivated by the Census Bureau's primary desire to produce reliable estimates of both product class and industry shipments. The high correlation between shipments and employment, value-added, and other general statistics assures that these variables will also be well represented by the sample. The actual sample selection procedure uses an independent chance of selection method (Poisson sampling) that permits us to prevent small establishments from being selected in consecutive samples without introducing a bias into the survey estimates.

2. Nonmail stratum. The initial nonmail component of the survey was comprised of approximately 170,000 small, single-establishment companies that were tabulated as administrative records in the 1997 Economic Census — Manufacturing. The nonmail stratum is also supplemented annually using the list of newly active single-location companies provided by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and payroll cutoffs. Companies with payroll below the payroll cutoff are added to the nonmail stratum. For this portion of the population, sampling is not used. The data for this group are estimated based on selected information obtained annually from the administrative records of the IRS and Social Security Administration (SSA). This administrative information, which includes payroll, total employment, industry classification, and physical location, is obtained under conditions which safeguard the confidentiality of both tax and census records.

RELIABILITY OF DATA

All data compiled in the economic census are subject to nonsampling errors. Nonsampling errors can be attributed to many sources during the development or execution of the census. The following are two ways that further explain this method: ASM Estimating Procedure. Most of the ASM

estimates derived for the mail stratum are computed using a difference estimator. At the establishment level, there is a strong correlation between the current-year data values and the corresponding 1997 (base) data values. Therefore, within the mailed stratum, for each item at each level of aggregation, an estimate of the “difference” between the current year and the base year is computed from sample cases and added to the corresponding base-year values. For the 1998-2002 ASM estimates, the 1997 Economic Census — Manufacturing values serve as the base year. For the 2003 ASM, the base will be updated to be the 2002 Economic Census — Manufacturing.

Due to the positive year-to-year correlation, estimates derived using this methodology are generally more reliable than comparable estimates developed from the current sample data alone. Estimates for the capital expenditures variables are not generated using the difference estimator because the year-to-year correlations are considerably weaker. The standard linear estimator is used for these variables.

For the nonmail stratum, estimates for payroll and employment are directly tabulated from the administrative-record data provided by IRS and SSA. Estimates of data other than payroll and employment are developed from industry averages. Although the nonmail stratum contained approximately 170,000 individual establishments in 1999, it accounts for less than 2 percent of the estimate for total value of shipments at the total manufacturing level.

Corresponding estimates for the mail and nonmail components are combined to produce the estimates included in this publication. ASM Data Qualifications. The estimates developed from the sample are apt to differ somewhat from the results of a survey covering all companies in the sample lists, but otherwise conducted under essentially the same conditions as the actual sample survey. The estimates of the magnitude of the sampling errors (the difference between the estimates obtained and the results theoretically obtained from a comparable, complete-coverage survey) are provided by the standard errors of estimates.

The particular sample selected for the ASM is one of many similar probability samples that, by chance, might have been selected under the same specifications. Each of the possible samples would yield somewhat different sets of results, and the standard errors are measures of the variation of all the possible sample estimates around the theoretically comparable, complete-coverage values.

Estimates of the standard errors have been computed from the sample data for selected ASM statistics in this report. They are represented in the form of relative standard errors (the standard errors divided by the estimated values to which they refer).

In conjunction with its associated estimate, the relative standard error may be used to define confidence intervals (ranges that would include the comparable, complete-coverage value for specified percentages of all the possible samples).

The complete-coverage value would be included in the range:

- From one standard error below to one standard error above the derived estimate for about two-thirds of all possible samples.
- From two standard errors below to two standard errors above the derived estimate for about 19 out of 20 of all possible samples.
- From three standard errors below to three standard errors above the derived estimate for nearly all samples.

An inference that the comparable, complete-survey result would be within the indicated ranges would be correct in approximately the relative frequencies shown. Those proportions, therefore, may be interpreted as defining the confidence that the estimates from a particular sample would differ from complete-coverage results by as much as one, two, or three standard errors, respectively.

For example, suppose an estimated total is shown at 50,000 with an associated relative standard error of 2 percent, that is, a standard error of 1,000 (2 percent of 50,000). There is approximately 67 percent confidence that the interval 49,000 to 51,000 includes the complete-coverage total, about 95 percent confidence that the interval 48,000 to 52,000 includes the complete-coverage total, and almost certain confidence that the interval 47,000 to 53,000 includes the complete-coverage total.

In addition to the sample errors, the estimates are subject to various response and operational errors: errors of collection, reporting, coding, transcription, imputation for nonresponse, etc. These operational errors also would occur if a complete canvass were to be conducted under the same conditions as the survey. Explicit measures of their effects generally are not available. However, it is believed that most of the important operational errors were detected and corrected during the Census Bureau's review of the data for reasonableness and consistency. The small operational errors usually remain. To some extent, they are compensating in the aggregated totals shown. When important operational errors were detected too late to correct the estimates, the data were suppressed or were specifically qualified in the tables.

As derived, the estimated standard errors included part of the effect of the operational errors. The total errors, which depend upon the joint effect of the sampling and operational errors, are usually of the order of size indicated by the standard error, or moderately higher. However, for particular estimates, the total error may considerably exceed the standard errors shown. Any figures shown in the tables in this publication having an associated standard error exceeding 15 percent may be combined with higher level totals, creating a broader aggregate, which then may be of acceptable reliability.

DUPLICATION IN COST OF MATERIALS AND VALUE OF SHIPMENTS

Data for cost of materials and value of shipments include varying amounts of duplication, especially at higher levels of aggregation. This is because the products of one establishment may be the materials of another. The value added statistics avoid this duplication and are, for most purposes, the best measure for comparing the relative economic importance of industries and geographic areas.

VALUE OF INDUSTRY SHIPMENTS COMPARED WITH VALUE OF PRODUCT SHIPMENTS

The 2002 Economic Census — Manufacturing shows value of shipments data for industries and products. In the industry statistics tables and files, these data represent the total value of shipments of all establishments classified in a particular industry. The data include the shipments of the products classified in the industry (primary to the industry), products classified in other industries (secondary to the industry), and miscellaneous receipts (repair work, sale of scrap, research and development, installation receipts, and resales). Value of product shipments shown in the products statistics tables and files represent the total value of all products shipped that are classified as primary to an industry regardless of the classification of the producing establishment.

DISCLOSURE

In accordance with federal law governing census reports (Title 13 of the United States Code), no data are published that would disclose the operations of an individual establishment or company. However, the number of establishments in a specific industry or geographic area is not considered a disclosure; therefore, this information may be released even though other information is withheld. Techniques employed to limit disclosure are discussed at www.census.gov/epcd/ec02/disclosure.htm.

The disclosure analysis for the industry statistics files is based on the total value of shipments. When the total value of shipments cannot be shown without disclosing information for individual companies, the complete line is suppressed except for capital expenditures. Nonetheless, the suppressed data are included in higher-level totals. A separate disclosure analysis is performed for capital expenditures, which can be suppressed even though value of shipments data are published.

Appendix D. Geographic Notes

Not applicable for this report.

Appendix E. Metropolitan Areas and Micropolitan Statistical Areas

Not applicable for this report.

Appendix F. Comparability of Product Classes and Product Codes: 2002 to 1997

2002 published	2002 collected	1997 published	2002 published	2002 collected	1997 published	2002 published	2002 collected	1997 published
32611111	32611111	32611111	3261300	3261300	3261300	3261910148	3261910148	3261910000 pt
3261111111	3261111111	3261111111	3261300111	3261300111	3261300111	3261910151	3261910151	3261910000 pt
3261111215	3261111215	3261111215	3261300221	3261300221	3261300221	3261910155	3261910155	3261910000 pt
3261111321	3261111321	3261111321	3261300391	3261300391	3261300391	3261910YWW	3261910YWW	3261910YWW
3261111431	3261111431	3261111431	3261300YWW	3261300YWW	3261300YWW	3261910YWY	3261910YWY	3261910YWY
3261111541	3261111541	3261111541	3261401	3261401	3261401	3261920	3261920	3261920
3261111551	3261111551	3261111551	3261401100	3261401100	3261401100	3261920110	3261920110	3261920110
3261111561	3261111561	3261111561	3261402	3261402	3261402	3261920120	3261920120	3261920120
3261111563	3261111563	3261111571 pt	3261402125	3261402125	3261402125	3261920YWW	3261920YWW	3261920YWW
3261111566	3261111566	3261111571 pt	3261402255	3261402255	3261402255	3261920YWY	3261920YWY	3261920YWY
3261111572	3261111571	3261111571 pt	3261402295	3261402295	3261402295	3261991	3261991	3261991
3261111621	3261111621	3261111681 pt	3261402YVW	3261402YVW	3261402YVW	3261991111	3261991111	3261991111
3261111631	3261111631	3261111681 pt	3261403	3261403	3261403	3261991121	3261991121	3261991121
3261111641	3261111641	3261111681 pt	3261403115	3261403115	3261403115	3261991131	3261991131	3261991131
3261111651	3261111651	3261111681 pt	3261403195	3261403195	3261403195	3261991YVW	3261991YVW	3261991YVW
3261111661	3261111661	3261111681 pt	3261403YVW	3261403YVW	3261403YVW	3261992	3261992	3261992
3261111671	3261111671	3261111681 pt	3261404	3261404	3261404	3261992111	3261992111	3261992111
3261111671	3261111671	3261111681 pt	3261404100	3261404100	3261404100	3261992121	3261992121	3261992121
3261111791	3261111791	3261111791	3261405	3261405	3261405	3261992131	3261992131	3261992131
3261111YVW	3261111YVW	3261111YVW	3261405115	3261405115	3261405115	3261992191	3261992191	3261992191
3261113	3261113	3261113	3261405225	3261405225	3261405225	3261992YVW	3261992YVW	3261992YVW
3261113100	3261113100	3261113100	3261405235	3261405235	3261405235	3261993	3261993	3261993
326111W	326111W	326111W	3261405245	3261405245	3261405245	3261993100	3261993100	3261993100
326111WYWW	326111WYWW	326111WYWW	3261405295	3261405295	3261405295	3261994	3261994	3261994
326111WYWY	326111WYWY	326111WYWY	3261405YVW	3261405YVW	3261405YVW	3261994111	3261994111	3261994111
3261121	3261121	3261121	3261406	3261406	3261406	3261994115	3261994115	3261994115
3261121121	3261121121	3261121111 pt	3261406115	3261406115	3261406115	3261994121	3261994121	3261994121
3261121131	3261121131	3261121111 pt	3261406195	3261406195	3261406195	3261994125	3261994125	3261994125
3261121141	3261121141	3261121111 pt	3261406YVW	3261406YVW	3261406YVW	3261994131	3261994131	3261994131
3261121151	3261121151	3261121111 pt	326140W	326140W	326140W	3261994135	3261994135	3261994135
3261121161	3261121161	3261121111 pt	326140WYVW	326140WYVW	326140WYVW	3261994141	3261994141	3261994141
3261121171	3261121171	3261121111 pt	326140WYWW	326140WYWW	326140WYWW	3261994145	3261994145	3261994145
3261121221	3261121221	3261121221	326140YVW	326140YVW	326140YVW	3261994151	3261994151	3261994151
3261121YVW	3261121YVW	3261121YVW	3261501	3261501	3261501	3261994155	3261994155	3261994155
3261123	3261123	3261123	3261501101	3261501101	3261501101	3261994161	3261994161	3261994161
3261123111	3261123111	3261123111	3261501102	3261501102	3261501102	3261994191	3261994191	3261994191
3261123221	3261123221	3261123221	3261501103	3261501103	3261501103	3261994YVW	3261994YVW	3261994YVW
3261123331	3261123331	3261123331	3261501YVW	3261501YVW	3261501YVW	3261995	3261995	3261995
3261123341	3261123341	3261123341	3261502	3261502	3261502	3261995111	3261995111	3261995111
3261123YVW	3261123YVW	3261123YVW	3261502116	3261502116	3261502116	3261995121	3261995121	3261995121
326112W	326112W	326112W	3261502126	3261502126	3261502126	3261995131	3261995131	3261995131
326112WYWW	326112WYWW	326112WYWW	3261502196	3261502196	3261502196	3261995YVW	3261995YVW	3261995YVW
326112WYWY	326112WYWY	326112WYWY	3261502YVW	3261502YVW	3261502YVW	3261998	3261998	3261998
3261130	3261130	3261130	3261503	3261503	3261503	3261998111	3261998111	3261998111
3261130121	3261130121	3261130121	3261503116	3261503116	3261503116	3261998131	3261998131	3261998131
3261130231	3261130231	3261130231	3261503196	3261503196	3261503196	3261998141	3261998141	3261998141
3261130341	3261130341	3261130341	3261503YVW	3261503YVW	3261503YVW	3261998152	3261998152	3261998152
3261130449	3261130449	3261130449	3261504	3261504	3261504	3261998171	3261998171	3261998171
3261130451	3261130451	3261130451	3261504110	3261504110	3261504110	3261998181	3261998181	3261998181
3261130453	3261130453	3261130453	3261504215	3261504215	3261504215	3261998191	3261998191	3261998191
3261130YVW	3261130YVW	3261130YVW	3261504216	3261504216	3261504216	3261998YVW	3261998YVW	3261998YVW
3261130YWY	3261130YWY	3261130YWY	3261504227	3261504227	3261504227	3261999	3261999	3261999
3261210	3261210	3261210	3261504228	3261504228	3261504228	3261999100	3261999100	3261999100
3261210111	3261210111	3261210111	3261504237	3261504237	3261504237	3261999A	3261999A	3261999A
3261210231	3261210231	3261210231	3261504YVW	3261504YVW	3261504YVW	3261999A111	3261999A111	3261999A111
3261210341	3261210341	3261210341	3261505	3261505	3261505	3261999A121	3261999A121	3261999A121
3261210451	3261210451	3261210451	3261505100	3261505100	3261505100	3261999A131	3261999A131	3261999A131
3261210561	3261210561	3261210561	3261506	3261506	3261506	3261999A141	3261999A141	3261999A141
3261210681	3261210681	3261210681	3261506116	3261506116	3261506116	3261999AYVW	3261999AYVW	3261999AYVW
3261210789	3261210789	3261210789	3261506196	3261506196	3261506196	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261210789	3261210789	3261210789	3261506YVW	3261506YVW	3261506YVW	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261210791	3261210791	3261210791	3261509	3261509	3261509	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261210YVW	3261210YVW	3261210YVW	3261509100	3261509100	3261509100	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261210YWY	3261210YWY	3261210YWY	3261509YVW	3261509YVW	3261509YVW	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261221	3261221	3261221	326150W	326150W	326150W	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261221112	3261221112	3261221112	326150WYVW	326150WYVW	326150WYVW	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261221114	3261221114	3261221114	326150WYWW	326150WYWW	326150WYWW	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261221116	3261221116	3261221116	326150YVW	326150YVW	326150YVW	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261221121	3261221121	3261221121	3261600	3261600	3261600	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261221321	3261221321	3261221321	3261600100	3261600100	3261600100	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261221323	3261221323	3261221323	3261600YVW	3261600YVW	3261600YVW	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261221325	3261221325	3261221325	3261600YVW	3261600YVW	3261600YVW	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261221327	3261221327	3261221327	3261600YVW	3261600YVW	3261600YVW	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261221531	3261221531	3261221531	3261910	3261910	3261910	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261221533	3261221533	3261221533	3261910111	3261910111	3261910111	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261221535	3261221535	3261221535	3261910121	3261910121	3261910121	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261221641	3261221641	3261221641	3261910122	3261910122	3261910122	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261221751	3261221751	3261221751	3261910125	3261910125	3261910125	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261221991	3261221991	3261221991	3261910131	3261910131	3261910131	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261221YVW	3261221YVW	3261221YVW	3261910135	3261910135	3261910135	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261223	3261223	3261223	3261910141	3261910141	3261910141	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
3261223100	3261223100	3261223100	3261910146	3261910146	3261910146	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
326122W	326122W	326122W	3261910148	3261910148	3261910148	3261999B pt	3261999B pt	3261999B pt
326122WYWW	326122WYWW							

2002 published	2002 collected	1997 published	2002 published	2002 collected	1997 published	2002 published	2002 collected	1997 published
326199BYWV pt....	3351213YWV pt ...	3351213YWV pt	3262202	3262202	3262202	3262991	3262991	3262991
326199W pt	326199W pt	326199W pt	3262202125	3262202125	3262202125	3262991111	3262991111	3262991111
326199WYWW pt....	326199WYWW pt....	326199WYWW pt	3262202231	3262202231	3262202231	3262991115	3262991115	3262991115
326199WYWW pt....	335121WYWW pt ..	335121WYWW pt	3262202245	3262202245	3262202245	3262991121	3262991121	3262991121
326199WYWW pt....	326199WYWW pt ..	326199WYWW pt	3262202YWV	3262202YWV	3262202YWV	3262991125	3262991125	3262991125
326199WYWW pt....	335121WYWW pt ..	335121WYWW pt	3262203	3262203	3262203	3262991231	3262991231	3262991231
326199WYWW pt....	326199WYWW pt ..	326199WYWW pt	3262203101	3262203101	3262203101	3262991235	3262991235	3262991235
326199WYWW pt....	326199WYWW pt ..	326199WYWW pt	3262203105	3262203105	3262203105	3262991241	3262991241	3262991241
326199WYWW pt....	335121WYWW pt ..	335121WYWW pt	3262203YWV	3262203YWV	3262203YWV	3262991245	3262991245	3262991245
3262111	3262111	3262111	3262204	3262204	3262204	3262991251	3262991251	3262991251
326211112	326211112	326211112	3262204100	3262204100	3262204100	3262991255	3262991255	3262991255
326211115	326211115	326211115	3262205	3262205	3262205	3262991261	3262991261	3262991261
3262111YWV	3262111YWV	3262111YWV	3262205100	3262205100	3262205100	3262991YWV	3262991YWV	3262991YWV
3262113	3262113	3262113	3262206	3262206	3262206	3262993	3262993	3262993
3262113111	3262113111	3262113111	3262206101	3262206101	3262206101	3262993121	3262993121	3262993121
3262113212	3262113212	3262113212	3262206105	3262206105	3262206105	3262993131	3262993131	3262993131
3262113221	3262113221	3262113221	3262206YWV	3262206YWV	3262206YWV	3262993141	3262993141	3262993141
3262113222	3262113222	3262113222	3262207	3262207	3262207	3262993151	3262993151	3262993151
3262113231	3262113231	3262113231	3262207125	3262207125	3262207125	3262993YWV	3262993YWV	3262993YWV
3262113232	3262113232	3262113232	3262207145	3262207145	3262207145	3262994	3262994	3262994
3262113YWV	3262113YWV	3262113YWV	3262207YWV	3262207YWV	3262207YWV	3262994111	3262994111	3262994111
3262117	3262117	3262117	3262208	3262208	3262208	3262994121	3262994121	3262994121
3262117100	3262117100	3262117100	3262208125	3262208125	3262208125	3262994131	3262994131	3262994131
3262119	3262119	3262119	3262208145	3262208145	3262208145	3262994YWV	3262994YWV	3262994YWV
3262119100	3262119100	3262119100	3262208YWV	3262208YWV	3262208YWV	3262996	3262996	3262996
326211B	326211B	326211B	3262209	3262209	3262209	3262996100	3262996100	3262996100
326211B100	326211B100	326211B100	3262209125	3262209125	3262209125	3262997	3262997	3262997
326211D	326211D	326211D	3262209145	3262209145	3262209145	3262997111	3262997111	3262997111
326211D139	326211D139	326211D139	3262209YWV	3262209YWV	3262209YWV	3262997115	3262997115	3262997115
326211D152	326211D152	326211D152	3262210	3262210	3262210	3262997125	3262997125	3262997125
326211DYWV	326211DYWV	326211DYWV	3262210YWV	3262210YWV	3262210YWV	3262997131	3262997131	3262997131
326211F	326211F	326211F	3262210YWW	3262210YWW	3262210YWW	3262997135	3262997135	3262997135
326211F121	326211F121	326211F121	3262210YWWY	3262210YWWY	3262210YWWY	3262997137	3262997137	3262997137
326211F123	326211F123	326211F123	3262911	3262911	3262911	3262997141	3262997141	3262997141
326211F127	326211F127	326211F127	3262911100	3262911100	3262911100	3262997145	3262997145	3262997145
326211FYWV	326211FYWV	326211FYWV	3262911200	3262911200	3262911200	3262997151	3262997151	3262997151
326211H	326211H	326211H	3262912	3262912	3262912	3262997155	3262997155	3262997155
326211H111	326211H111	326211H111	3262912100	3262912100	3262912100	3262997YWV	3262997YWV	3262997YWV
326211H231	326211H231	326211H231	3262913	3262913	3262913	3262999A	3262999A	3262999A
326211H239	326211H239	326211H239	3262913100	3262913100	3262913100	3262999A131	3262999A131	3262999A131
326211HYWV	326211HYWV	326211HYWV	3262914	3262914	3262914	3262999A181	3262999A181	3262999A181
326211W	326211W	326211W	3262914100	3262914100	3262914100	3262999AYWV	3262999AYWV	3262999AYWV
326211WYWW	326211WYWW	326211WYWW	3262915	3262915	3262915	3262999B	3262999B	3262999B
326211WYWWY	326211WYWWY	326211WYWWY	3262915100	3262915100	3262915100	3262999B111	3262999B111	3262999B111
3262120	3262120	3262120	3262916	3262916	3262916	3262999B115	3262999B115	3262999B115
3262120100	3262120100	3262120100	3262916100	3262916100	3262916100	3262999B121	3262999B121	3262999B121
3262120YWW	3262120YWW	3262120YWW	3262917	3262917	3262917	3262999B125	3262999B125	3262999B125
3262120YWWY	3262120YWWY	3262120YWWY	3262917100	3262917100	3262917100	3262999B131	3262999B131	3262999B131
3262201	3262201	3262201	3262917YWW	3262917YWW	3262917YWW	3262999B135	3262999B135	3262999B135
3262201141	3262201141	3262201141	3262917YWWY	3262917YWWY	3262917YWWY	3262999B141	3262999B141	3262999B141
3262201143	3262201143	3262201143	3262918	3262918	3262918	3262999B151	3262999B151	3262999B151
3262201151	3262201151	3262201151	3262919	3262919	3262919	3262999B159	3262999B159	3262999B159
3262201YWV	3262201YWV	3262201YWV	3262919YWW	3262919YWW	3262919YWW	3262999BYWV	3262999BYWV	3262999BYWV
			3262919YWWY	3262919YWWY	3262919YWWY	3262999YWV	3262999YWV	3262999YWV
						3262999YWV pt ..	3262999YWV pt ..	3262999YWV pt ..
						3262999YWW	3262999YWW	3262999YWW
						3262999YWW pt ..	3262999YWW pt ..	3262999YWW pt ..
						3262999YWWY	3262999YWWY	3262999YWWY
						3262999YWWY pt ..	3262999YWWY pt ..	3262999YWWY pt ..

