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this questionnaire to answer the question to the U.S. Census Bure	RED BY LAW. Title 13, United States Code, requires businesses, organizations, and residents that receive estions for the VEHICLE IDENTIFIED IN THE REGISTRATION INFORMATION SECTION below and return au. By the same law, YOUR REPORT IS CONFIDENTIAL . It may be seen only by persons sworn to uphold u information and may be used only for statistical purposes. Further, copies retained in respondents' files
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B DISPOSAL	
Did you dispose of this vehicle prior to January 1, 2002? Mark ONE box only.	
Yes — GO to section Q CONTACT INFORMATION on page 20	
No → Continue with question 2 below	
2. When did you dispose of this vehicle? Enter 2-digit month and 4-digit year M	Ionth Year
NOTE: If you disposed of this vehicle after January 1, 2002, answer all remaining applicable according to how you used the vehicle during 2002.	
3. How did you dispose of this vehicle? Mark ONE box only.	
Sold or gave it away	
Traded it in	
Junked, scrapped, or otherwise destroyed it	
Returned it to leasing company	
Repossessed	
 If purchased after lease, report the date you originally took possession of this vehicle. Enter 2-digit month and 4-digit year When you obtained this vehicle, was it new or used? Mark ONE box only. New Used 	lonth Year
D LEASING	
NOTE: This section pertains to ownership leasing. Rental agreements are NOT covered.	
1. Was this vehicle leased during 2002? Mark ONE box only.	
Yes — Continue with question 2 below	
No ———— GO to section E TYPE OF VEHICLE on page 3	
2. Which of the following do you represent? Mark ONE box only.	
Lessee (leased this vehicle FROM someone else)	
Lessor (leased this vehicle TO someone else)	
3. How did you lease this vehicle? Mark ONE box only.	
Vehicle only	
Vehicle with driver	
CONTINUE WITH D ON PAGE 3	



D LEASING - Continued	
4. Was the leasing agreement for 12 months or more? M	Mark ONE box only.
Yes	
No	
5. Which of the following did the leasing agreement inclu	clude? Mark ALL that apply.
Financing only	
Full maintenance	
Payment of taxes (such as state or federal highway	ıy use taxes)
Obtaining licenses and permits	
Recordkeeping	
Fuel contract	
E TYPE OF VEHICLE	
Which best describes this vehicle? Mark ONE box only.	
☐ Tractor (truck tractor or road tractor) → GO to	to section F PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS on page 4
Other truck (with or without a trailer) — Conti	ntinue with question 2 below
2. For trucks other than tractors, which of the following r	most classic recembles this truck's hady tune?
Mark ONE box only.	Jinost closely resembles this truck's body type?
Armored	Tank, dry bulk
Beverage	Tank, liquids or gases
Concrete mixer	Tow/Wrecker (including flat bed type)
Concrete pumper	Trash, garbage, or recycling
Crane	Vacuum
Curtainside	Van, basic enclosed (dry cargo)
Dump (including belly or bottom dump)	Van, insulated non-refrigerated
Flatbed (including any with added devices), stake, platform, etc.	Van, insulated refrigerated
Low boy (platform with depressed center)	Van, open top (including low-side grain, fruit, potato bed, etc.)
Pole, logging, pulpwood, or pipe	Van, step, walk-in, or multistop (including hi-cube or cutaway)
Service, utility (telephone line, cable, pipeline, etc.)	.) Van, other
Service, other (mobile workshop, "craftsman's vehicle", etc.)	Other not elsewhere classified - please specify
Street sweeper	



F PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS	
NOTE: This section pertains to the power unit ONLY. Do not include information for any trailer	(s) pulled.
1. What is the total number of axles, including liftable axles, on this vehicle? Mark ONE box	only.
Two axles (each axle has 2 tires)	
Two axles (front axle has 2 tires, rear axle has 4 tires)	
Three axles	
Four axles	
Other - please specify axles	
2. From question 1 above, how many axles are driving (powered) axles? Mark ONE box only	
One axle	
Two axles	
Three axles or more	
3. From question 1 above, how many axles are liftable axles? Mark ONE box only.	
None → GO to question 6 on page 5	
One axle	
Two axles Continue with question 4 below	
Three axles or more	
4. From question 3 above, how many of the liftable axles are located in the following locatio of axles indicated for this question should equal the total number of axles indicated in question should equal the total number of axles indicated in question should equal the total number of axles indicated in question should equal the total number of axles indicated in question should equal the total number of axles indicated in question should equal the total number of axles indicated in question should equal the total number of axles indicated in question should equal the total number of axles indicated in question should equal the total number of axles indicated in question should equal the total number of axles indicated in question should equal the total number of axles indicated in question should equal the total number of axles indicated in question should equal the total number of axles indicated in question should equal the total number of axles indicated in question should equal the total number of axles indicated in question should equal the total number of axles indicated in question should equal the total number of axles indicated in question should expect the total number of axles indicated in question should expect the total number of axles indicated in question should expect the total number of axles indicated in question should expect the total number of axles indicated in question should expect the total number of axles indicated in question should expect the total number of axles indicated in question should expect the total number of axles in question should expect the total number of axles in question should expect the total number of axles in question should expect the total number of axles in question should expect the total number of axles in question should expect the total number of axles in question should expect the total number of axles in question should expect the total number of axles in question should expect the total number of axles in question should expect the total number of axle	
Axles forward of the drive axle	axles
Axles behind the drive axle - below the chassis	axles
Axles behind the drive axle - extending beyond the chassis ——————————————————————————————————	axles
5. From question 3 above, how many liftable axles are braking axles? Mark ONE box only.	
None	
One axle	
Two axles	
Three axles or more	
CONTINUE WITH F ON PAGE 5	



F PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS - Continue	ed
6. What type of brakes does this vehicle have? Mark 0	ONE box only.
Hydraulic (standard)	
Hydraulic with power assist	
Air	
Other - please specify	
7. What type of cab does this vehicle have? Mark ONE	box only.
Conventional cab	
Cab over engine Continue with ques	ation 8
Cab forward of engine	
Cab beside engine GO to question 9 bo	elow
8. Does the cab of this vehicle contain a sleeper? <i>Mar</i>	rk ONE box only.
Yes	
No	
9. What type of transmission does this vehicle have?	Mark ONE box only.
Automatic	
Manual	
Semi-automated manual (driver shifts with an ele	ectronic module)
Automated manual (no driver shifting - shifting do	one electronically)
10. Does this vehicle have any of the following permane	ent equipment? Mark ALL that apply.
Aerial work platform/bucket	Internet access
Air bag(s) (safety device only)	Lift gate
Air compressor (except air brakes)	Mounting bar for snowplow
Air-conditioning	Navigational system
Air springs	Power take-off
Antilock brake system	Radial tires
Collision warning system	Reflective material in addition to those required by law
Computerized drive train control unit	Road speed governor
Crane Electronic vehicle identification device	Toolbox
(transponder), etc.	Trip recorder or on-board computer with
Engine retarder/brake	remote communication capabilities
Hoist	Trip recorder or on-board computer without communication capabilities
Idle-reducing technology (portable auxiliary pack, electrification, etc.)	Winch



G TIME OPERATED
During 2002, what reasons (if any) was this vehicle NOT in use for periods of 90 consecutive days
or more? Mark ALL that apply.
Not applicable
Seasonal
Not needed/idle (excluding seasonal)
Under repair
Other - please specify
2. During 2002, how many months was this vehicle used?
Round to the nearest whole month.
Mark ONE box only.
12 months
7-11 months
2-6 months Continue with setion H HOME BASE below
1 month or less
Vehicle not used (no miles driven) → GO to section Q CONTACT INFORMATION on page 20
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HOME BASE
Did this vehicle operate from a home base location during 2002?
 Home base refers to the location where the vehicle was usually parked when it was not on the road, such as a home, farm, terminal, etc.
 Vehicles that might NOT operate from a home base are typically consumer one-way rentals or some over-the-road truck tractors.
 If this vehicle is on lease to someone else, answer ALL home base questions as they pertain to the lessee.
Mark ONE box only.
Yes — Continue with question 2 below
No — → GO to section
 Where was the home base of this vehicle on July 1, 2002? If this vehicle was put into service after July 1, 2002, enter current home base.
City (or city equivalent): State: ZIP Code:
County/Parish/Borough (or equivalent):
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H HOME BASE - Continued
3. What was the type of home base from which this vehicle operated? Mark ONE box only.
Company office/headquarters
Terminal
Distribution center
Manufacturing plant
Private residence (home, farm, etc.)
Other - please specify
4. Of the following, how many trucks/trailers do you or your company operate from the home base location indicated in section H question 2 on page 6?
Pickups, small vans (including minivans), and sport utility vehicles
Tractors (power units only)
All other trucks ————————————————————————————————————
Trailers (including trailer mounted equipment)
Converter dollies —
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• MILES
1. How many miles was this vehicle driven during 2002? Round to the nearest whole mile. miles
2. How many miles has this vehicle been driven since it was manufactured?
If the odometer has turned over, please enter the figure for the total amount.
 If the vehicle is no longer in your possession, enter the figure from when you last operated the vehicle.
Round to the nearest whole mile.
3. How many miles-per-gallon (mpg) did this vehicle average during 2002?
 If compressed natural gas (CNG) is used, give miles per gasoline gallon equivalent (GGE). 1 GGE = 123 cubic feet CNG.
Report to the nearest tenth. mpg
CONTINUE WITH ON PAGE 8



4. What was the approximate percent of this vehicle's 2002 mileage a Round to the nearest whole percent.	for each of the following jurisdictions
Operated in Canada	
Operated in Mexico	———
Operated within the home base state	
Operated in states other than the home base state (or has no home ba	ase) —
TOTAL	100
 5. What approximate percent of this vehicle's 2002 mileage was accollisted below? If this vehicle does not operate from a home base, report the average of the percent. 	
Trips off-the-road ————————————————————————————————————	
Trips on public/private roads within:	
50 miles or less from vehicle's home base	→
51 to 100 miles from vehicle's home base	
101 to 200 miles from vehicle's home base ————————————————————————————————————	
201 to 500 miles from vehicle's home base ————————————————————————————————————	
501 miles or more from vehicle's home base	
TOTAL —	1 0 0
FUEL AND MAINTENANCE	
1. During 2002, what type of fuel or fuel combination was most often combination was used, mark ALL that make up the combination. Other	
Gasoline (including gasohol)	
Diesel (including biodiesel)	
Natural gas (compressed or liquid)	
Propane (liquefied petroleum gas)	
Alcohol fuels (ethanol or methanol)	
Electricity	



	ring 2002, at what type of location was this vehicle typically refueled? Mark ONE box only.
	Gas station
	Truck stop
	Your own facility (including home, farm, ranch, on-site by mobile supplier, etc.)
	Other company's/contractor's facility not open to the public
	Other - please specify
	uring 2002, who performed any GENERAL maintenance (oil change, brake change, headlight placement, etc.) on this vehicle? Mark ALL that apply.
	None performed
	Company-owned maintenance facility
	General repair business or private mechanic (includes gas stations, truck stops, parts store, etc.)
	Dealership service department
	Leasing company
	Yourself, spouse, friend, etc. while not employed/paid by any maintenance type facility
	Other - please specify
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	ring 2002, were any EXTENSIVE repairs (driveline repair, engine repair/rebuild, transmission pair/rebuild, differential repair/rebuild, etc.) performed on this vehicle? Mark ONE box only. Yes ———— Continue with question 5 below
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Comigu	as the approximate percent of this vehicle's 2002 mileage for each of the rations? Trailer mounted equipment should be treated as a trailer.	a lollowing ve	enicie	
No traile	r pulled			
Single t	railer pulled ———————————————————————————————————			
Double	trailers pulled			
Triple tr	ailers pulled			
TOTAL			1 0	0
• Ma	our highest percent occurs for more than one category, choose the category to the control of trailer pulled ———————————————————————————————————	·		
	ngle trailer pulled ————— GO to question 4 on page 13			
_	puble trailers pulled — → GO to Box B - DOUBLE TRAILERS on page	e 11		
_	iple trailers pulled ———→ GO to Box C - TRIPLE TRAILERS on page			
	How many axles were on this trailer? Mark ONE box only. One axle on trailer Two axles on trailer Three or more axles on trailer			
A2.	What was the length of this trailer? Round to the nearest whole number.	f	^f eet	
A3.	What was the exterior width of this trailer? Mark ONE box only.			
	96 inches			
	102 inches			



В1.	How many axles were on this trailer configuration, including any converter dollies?
	Do NOT include any axles on the power unit.
	Mark ONE box only.
	Three axles on two trailers
	Four axles on two trailers
	Five axles on two trailers
	Six or more axles on two trailers
B2.	What was the length of each trailer? Round to the nearest whole number.
	First trailer — feet
	Second trailer — feet
В3.	What was the exterior width of the first trailer? Mark ONE box only.
	96 inches
	102 inches
	Other - please specify inches
B4.	What was the exterior width of the second trailer? Mark ONE box only.
	96 inches
	102 inches
	Other - please specify inches
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C1.	How many axles were on this trailer configuration, including any converter dollies?
	Do NOT include any axles on the power unit.
	Mark ONE box only.
	Five axles on three trailers
	Six axles on three trailers
	Seven axles on three trailers
	Eight or more axles on three trailers
C2.	What was the length of each trailer? Round to the nearest whole number.
	First trailer — feet
	Second trailer — feet
	Third trailer — feet
С3.	What was the exterior width of the first trailer? Mark ONE box only.
	96 inches
	102 inches
	Other - please specify inches
C4.	What was the exterior width of the second trailer? Mark ONE box only.
	96 inches
	102 inches
	Other - please specify inches
C5.	What was the exterior width of the third trailer? Mark ONE box only.
	96 inches
	102 inches
	Other - please specify inches



K VEHICLE CONFIGURATION - Continued	
Which body type most closely resembles the type o Mark ONE box only.	f trailer most often attached to this vehicle?
_	
Automobile carrier (excluding curtain, van, or flat	bed)
Beverage	
Curtainside	
Dump (including belly or bottom dump)	
Flatbed, platform, etc.	
Livestock (including livestock drop frame)	
Low boy (platform with depressed center)	
Mobile home toter	
Open top (including vans, low-side grain, fruit, etc	c.)
Pole, logging, pulpwood, or pipe	
Tank, dry bulk	
Tank, liquids or gases	
Trailer mounted equipment	
Van, basic enclosed (dry cargo)	
Van, drop frame (excluding livestock)	
Van, insulated non-refrigerated	
Van, insulated refrigerated	
Other not elsewhere classified - please specify	
4. Referring to the configuration indicated in question or triple trailers pulled), what was the total length or	
Report distance from front bumper to rear of vehicle	e or trailer(s).
Mark ONE box only.	
Less than 16.0 feet	50.0 to 54.9 feet
16.0 to 19.9 feet	55.0 to 59.9 feet
20.0 to 27.9 feet	60.0 to 64.9 feet
28.0 to 35.9 feet	65.0 to 69.9 feet
36.0 to 40.9 feet	70.0 to 74.9 feet
41.0 to 44.9 feet	75.0 to 79.9 feet
45.0 to 49.9 feet	80.0 feet or more



(w	EIGHT
)	NOTE: This section pertains to the vehicle OR the vehicle/trailer combination indicated in section question 2 on page 10 (no trailer, single trailer, double trailers, or triple trailers pulled).
1.	What was the empty weight of this vehicle or vehicle/trailer combination? Round to the nearest whole pound. pounds
2.	What was the average weight (vehicle weight plus cargo weight) of this vehicle or vehicle/trailer combination as it was most often operated when carrying a typical payload during 2002? Round to the nearest whole pound.
	ND OF BUSINESS
1.	Which of the following best describes your business (or part of your business) in which this vehicle or vehicle/trailer combination was most often used during 2002?
	If vehicle was leased, indicate business of lessee.
	Mark ONE box only.
	For-hire transportation or warehousing
	Vehicle leasing or rental (includes short-term rentals)
	Agriculture, forestry, fishing, or hunting
	Mining (includes quarrying, well operations, and beneficiating)
	Utilities (includes electric power, natural gas, steam supply, water supply, and sewage removal)
	Construction (includes land subdivision and development, as well as construction activity by special trade contractors)
	Manufacturing
	Wholesale trade
	Retail trade
	Information services (includes telephone and television)
	Waste management, landscaping, or administrative/support services
	Arts, entertainment, or recreation services
	Accommodation or food services (for immediate consumption)
	Other services, including real estate, nonvehicle leasing or rental, educational, health care, social assistance, finance, insurance, professional, scientific, or technical services
	Other - please specify
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Private (carry own goods, or use truck for internal company business only) Motor carrier (company owned trucks hired to carry other people's goods) Owner operator (independent truckers hired to carry other people's goods) Rental (daily and other short term) Personal transportation TOTAL 1 0 0 3. For which category, from question 2 above, did you report the highest percent? If your highest percent occurs for more than one category, choose the category that you most identify with. Mark ONE box only. Private GO to section PRODUCTS on page 17 Motor carrier GO to section FOR-HIRE on page 16 Owner operator GO to section CONTACT INFORMATION on page 20 Personal transportation GO to section CONTACT INFORMATION on page 20		ications? Round to the nearest whole percent.			
Owner operator (independent truckers hired to carry other people's goods) Rental (daily and other short term) Personal transportation TOTAL 1 0 0 3. For which category, from question 2 above, did you report the highest percent? If your highest percent occurs for more than one category, choose the category that you most identify with. Mark ONE box only. Private GO to section PRODUCTS on page 17 Motor carrier GO to section POR-HIRE on page 16 Owner operator GO to section POR-HIRE on page 16 Rental GO to section CONTACT INFORMATION on page 20	Private (carry own goods, or use truck for	or internal company business only) ————————————————————————————————————			
Rental (daily and other short term) Personal transportation TOTAL 1 0 0 3. For which category, from question 2 above, did you report the highest percent? If your highest percent occurs for more than one category, choose the category that you most identify with. Mark ONE box only. Private GO to section PRODUCTS on page 17 Motor carrier GO to section PROPHIRE on page 16 Owner operator GO to section POR-HIRE on page 16 Rental GO to section OCONTACT INFORMATION on page 20	Motor carrier (company owned trucks him	red to carry other people's goods)			
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Personal transportation — GO to section CONTACT INFORMATION on page 20)		



	each of the following kinds of carrier? Round to the nearest whole percent.				
	Contract: Offered transportation service to certain shippers under specific contracts	→			
	Common: Offered transportation services to the general public over regular and irregular routes	→			
	TOTAL	→	1	0	0
2.	What was the approximate percent of this vehicle or vehicle/trailer combination's 200 each of the following kinds of service? Round to the nearest whole percent. Truckload: A single shipment carried at one time		ge fo	or	
	Less-than-truckload: Multiple shipments carried at one time	→			
	TOTAL —		1	0	0
	Shippers or receivers directly Brokers —	\rightarrow			
	Centralized markets or exchanges ————————————————————————————————————	→			
	Other - please specify	→			
	TOTAL —	→	1	0	0
4	From ANY of the sources listed in question 3 above, what percent were found				
	through the use of the Internet? Round to the nearest whole percent.	→			
_	In 2002, how many pickups and/or deliveries did this vehicle or vehicle/trailer combination average in a week? Round to the nearest number, including zero.				



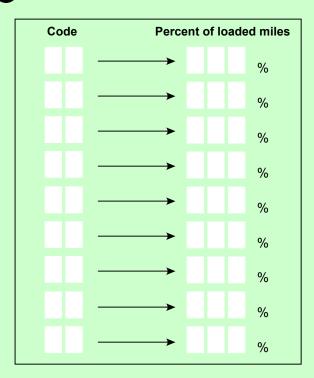
	What was the approximate programme for each of the following cat				cle c	or ve	hic	le/tr	railer combination's 2002 mileage
	Empty - NOT CARRYING any	pro	duc	ts, tools, equi	pme	ent,	or m	ate	rials ————————————————————————————————————
	Loaded - CARRYING products	s, to	ols,	equipment, o	or m	ater	ials	_	→ %
	TOTAL —								1 0 0 %
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	Yes → GO to see					ORI	TAN	ION	l on page 20
	No → Continue	wit	h qı	uestion 3 bel	low				
3.	During 2002, what products percent of LOADED mileage					nate	rials	dic	d this vehicle carry, and what approximate
	percent of LOADED filleage	we	iei	ney carrieur					
	Read the following	go	lire	ections	an	d e	SX:	ım	ple carefully.
	Categorize your products,	tool	s, e	quipment, or	mat	eria	ls ca	arrie	ed into the groupings provided on page 18.
	Each applicable grouping	cod	e sh	ould be ente	red (only	ond	e.	
	Each item carried should it.	be c	ateg	gorized into O	NLY	/ ON	IE G	RO	DUP.
	 Include any backhauls, trip) lea	sin	g, etc.					
	Round to the nearest who.	le pe	erce	ent.					
	EXAMPLE - If the veh might be				ing	tools	s an	d ha	auled debris away, your response
		Со	de	Pe	rce	nt o	f loa	ade	d miles
	For items such as rakes, shovels, hand saws, etc.	2	2		1	0	0	%	When carried for all of the loaded miles
	For items such as leaf blowers, chainsaws, etc.	2	3	→	1	0	0	%	When carried for all of the loaded miles
	For tree limbs, wood chips, etc.	1	8	→		5	0	%	When carried for half of the loaded miles
	For grass clippings or other waste	4	4	→		2	5	%	When carried for one quarter of the loaded mile

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O PRODUCTS, EQUIPMENT, OR MATERIALS- Continued



Animals and fish, live
Animal feed and products of animal origin (eggs, hides, etc)
Grains, cereal (wheat, corn, rye, etc.)
All other agricultural products (crops, live plants, bulbs, flowers, etc.)
Chemicals and chemical products
Basic chemicals (hydrogen, oxygen, hydrochloric acid,
chlorine, sodium hydroxide etc.)
Fertilizers and fertilizer materials
Pharmaceutical products (including blood, organs, gauze, etc.) 07
All other chemical products and preparations 08
Food products, alcohol, and tobacco
Alcoholic beverages
Bakery and milled grain products (baked snack goods, pasta, cereal, etc.)
Meat, seafood, and their preparations
Tobacco products (cigarettes, cigars, chewing tobacco, etc.) 12
All other prepared foodstuffs (dairy products, fats,
food oils, sauces, spices, etc.)
Forestry, wood, and paper products
Logs and other wood in the rough (logs for lumber, pulping, fuel, etc.)
Paper or paperboard articles (toilet paper, paper towels,
wallpaper, envelopes, etc.)
Printed products (books, brochures, newspapers, etc.)
large rolls, napkin stock, etc.)
Wood products (wood chips, plywood, doors, windows, etc.) 18
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Manufactured metal and mineral products	Code
Articles of base metal (pipes, nails, screws, tubes,	19
fittings, locks, etc.)	19
(bars and rods of steel or iron, etc.)	20
Nonmetallic mineral products (cement, bricks, glass, concrete products, mirrors, etc.)	21
Other manufactured avaduate as aguinment	
Other manufactured products or equipment	
Tools, non-powered	22 23
Electronic and other electrical equipment (telephones, VCR's,	23
computer equipment, etc.)	
Furniture, mattresses, lamps, etc	25
fans, dishwashers, etc.)	26
Miscellaneous manufactured products	
(toys, sports equipment, jewelry, clocks, etc.)	27
Precision instruments and apparatus (cameras, eyewear, measuring instruments, etc.)	28
Textile, leather, and related articles (footwear, yarns, threads,	20
comforters, etc.)	29
Vehicles, including parts (cars, motorcycles, trailers, etc.)	30
locomotives, etc.)	31
Mining materials (raw form)	
Coal (non-agglomerated and agglomerated)	32
Crude petroleum	33
Gravel or crushed stone	34 35
Monumental or building stone (marble, limestone, granite,	
sandstone, etc.)	36
Natural sands	37
dolomite, etc.)	38
Petroleum products (refined)	
Fuel oils (diesel, Bunker C, etc.)	39
Gasoline and aviation turbine fuel	40
rubber, mud flaps, etc.)	41
All other coal and refined petroleum products (greases,	
propane, etc.)	42
Waste, refuse, and recycling	
Hazardous waste (EPA manifest)	43
All other waste and scrap (including trash, yard waste, biosludge,	
non-EPA manifested hazardous materials, etc.)	
Recyclable products	45
Miscellaneous	
Mail and courier parcels	46
Empty shipping containers	47 48
Mixed freight (for-hire carriers that haul multiple commodities	
on the same load)	49
Products, equipment, or materials not elsewhere classified (Mark code and percent above and specify below)	99
(Mark 6666 and percent above and specify below)	33



AZARDOUS MATERIALS
At any time during 2002 was this vehicle or vehicle/trailer combination used to transport hazardous materials in quantities large enough to have a hazmat placard on the vehicle required by 49 CFR Part 172 Subpart F? Mark ONE box only.
Yes — ➤ Continue with question 2 below
No → GO to section Q CONTACT INFORMATION on page 20
What approximate percent of 2002 mileage did this vehicle or vehicle/trailer combination transport hazardous materials in quantities large enough to have a hazmat placard on the vehicle required by 49 CFR Part 172 Subpart F? Round to the nearest whole percent.

- 3. What was the approximate percent of 2002 mileage for which this vehicle or vehicle/trailer combination carried each of the following types of hazardous material(s)?
 - Only report percents for those hazardous materials carried in quantities large enough to have a hazmat placard on the vehicle.
 - Percents can add to more than 100% if more than one hazardous material was carried at the same time.
 - Round to the nearest whole percent.

Class or Division	Placard Name	Percent		Class or Division	Placard Name	Perc	ent	
Division 1.1	Explosives 1.1			%	Oxygen 2	Oxygen		%
Division 1.2	Explosives 1.2			%	Division 4.1	Flammable solid		%
Division 1.3	Explosives 1.3			%	Division 4.2	Spontaneously combustible		%
Division 1.4	Explosives 1.4			%	Division 4.3	Dangerous when wet		%
Division 1.5	Explosives 1.5			%	Division 5.1	Oxidizer		%
Division 1.6	Explosives 1.6			%	Division 5.2	Organic peroxide		%
Division 2.1	Flammable gas			%	Division 6.1	Poison inhalation hazard		%
Division 2.2	Nonflammable gas			%	Division 6.1	Poison		%
Division 2.3	Poison gas			%	Class 7	Radioactive		%
Class 3	Flammable			%	Class 8	Corrosive		%
Combustible liquid	Combustible			%	Class 9	Class 9		%

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THANK YOU

for completing your 2002 Vehicle Inventory and Use Survey.

Please photocopy this form for your records and return the original to the Census Bureau in the envelope provided.

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