

CLASSIFYING TRADE BY COUNTRY

Why Classify by Country.

Export and import trade involves the movement of goods between Canada and some other country, and proper identification of the other country involved in each transaction is essential if trade statistics are to serve their many purposes. The businessman who uses trade statistics as a source of market information needs to know not only what goods can be bought and sold abroad, but also in what countries he may be able to buy or sell the particular commodities in which he is interested. The government, in managing commercial relations with other countries, needs to know both the extent of Canada's trade with other countries and the particular commodities involved if its efforts in trade promotion and tariff negotiation are to have useful results. And economists concerned with the analysis of economic conditions need to know what is involved in Canada's trade with other important countries in order to assess the effects on the Canadian economy of developments abroad.

What Principles are Used?

In Canadian statistics trade is credited according to country of consignment. This means that for any export shipment we show the last destination known at the time of export, for any import shipment (with one general exception) the country from which the goods were first directed to Canada. Country of consignment is only one of several possible systems of crediting trade by country; other systems which still are used elsewhere are as follows:-

- Exports by country of consumption, imports by country of origin.
- Exports by country of sale, imports by country of purchase.
- Exports and imports by country of shipment.

The Statistical Commission of the United Nations has endorsed an experts' report recommending country of consignment on the grounds that this system gives maximum comparability in the records of partner countries and is the easiest to administer accurately and without delays in the production of statistics.

Canadian customs regulations provide that the country of consignment is to be shown on the entry form that documents any movement of goods to or from another country. Therefore, in our records transactions are always credited to the country shown on the customs entry unless there is good reason to believe that the entry was incorrectly prepared. The only general exception to this rule is that imports consigned to Canada from the United States, but which are shown by the customs invoice to have originated in Central or South America, are credited by country of origin as shown on the invoice. In such cases import signal 6 is used to indicate these exceptions to the general rule on classifying trade by country.

Last only

(After our regular tabulations have been completed the import S.6 cards are sorted and tabulated separately in order to measure the effect of this procedure on statistics of trade with the countries involved. The results of this analysis are published in the Review of Foreign Trade and in Trade of Canada, Vol. I.).

The Design of our Classification:

The classification of countries introduced on January 1, 1960, and the code system embodied in this classification, are designed to deal with several problems which previously hampered our operations. A brief description of the classification and code should help members of the Section to use these tools properly.

The classification of countries is based on a division of the world into geographic regions. Other bases for a classification are possible; our former classification was based on political considerations, that used by the International Monetary Fund is based on financial considerations. However both political and financial conditions are subject to rapid change, and in a basic statistical operation such as ours the use of either of these alternative approaches could easily require frequent major alterations in the classification to keep our statistics up-to-date. The geographic basis for country classification has been recommended by both the United Nations Statistical Office and the Inter-American Statistical Institute, and is used in practice by such leading countries as the United States and the United Kingdom.

In addition to permanency, the geographic approach to country classification is expected to yield other important advantages. We have found that new recruits to this staff rarely have much knowledge of geography, and even experienced coders formerly had difficulty in locating many countries on a map. The classification of countries and the country code now indicate where any country is located, and this should aid in carrying out procedures of the import S.6 type. The geographic approach divides countries into relatively small sub-groups which will facilitate partial revisions of the classification and probably render unnecessary another complete revision of the classification within the foreseeable future. The grouping of geographically related countries also eases the preparation of summaries of our statistics on a geographical basis (which often must be done by hand), and may have some advantages in the development of audit techniques.

The Design of our Code:

In the design of the code of countries several conditions had to be satisfied:

- (1) The code had to consist of as few digits as possible, since the greater the number of digits the more difficult it is to learn, and the more work it creates in machine sorting.

- (2) The code had to permit the separation of transactions with the United States and the United Kingdom on a single sort. This simplifies and speeds the mechanical tabulation of our statistics.
- (3) The code had to permit the tabulation of totals both for geographic regions and for Commonwealth and other countries.
- (4) The code had to list the United Kingdom first and the United States last. This arrangement is very convenient for users of our published reports.
- (5) The code had to be flexible to ensure that future revisions would cause little difficulty.

The minimum number of digits we can have in our country code is 3, since more than 100 countries have to be specified individually. To avoid unnecessary difficulties the code of countries was therefore designed with three digits as follows:

- (1) The first digit of the code indicates geographic region. Nine regions are presently in use:

<u>First Digit Code</u>	<u>Region</u>
0	Western Europe (this 0 is not written in actual coding practice)
2	Eastern Europe
3	Middle East
4	Other Africa
5	Other Asia
6	Oceania
7	South America
8	Central America and Antilles
9	North America

Note that one spare number (1) is reserved for predictable revisions in the allocation of first digits to Europe. To facilitate such changes no two European countries (Western and Eastern together) were assigned the same last pair of digits in their code. Note also that a maximum of ten geographic regions can be accommodated within this system.

- (2) The second digit of the code indicates the traditional political classification of countries:

<u>Second Digit Code</u>	<u>Political Classification</u>
0	United Kingdom (this 0 is not written in actual coding practice)
1, 2	Other Commonwealth
4, 5, 6, 7, 8	Other countries except United States
9	United States

Since no country other than the United Kingdom has 0 in the second digit, and no country other than the United States has 9, this digit permits the elimination of U.S. and U.K. cards in a single sort. As in the first digit, one number (3) is reserved for possible expansion of either the Commonwealth or the "Others" segments beyond the limits initially set in the code. This digit of the code also provides an approximate indication of the column of the customs tariff applicable to imports from any country.

- (3) The third digit of the code serves to distinguish individual countries (each country was numbered alphabetically within its Regional-Political sub-group), and also provides a second field in which U.K. and U.S. cards can be eliminated on a single sort, as follows:

0	-	United States
1	-	United Kingdom
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9	-	All others

Ten different numbers can be used in each digit of a 3-digit series, and therefore such a series provides 1000 different combinations of numbers ($10 \times 10 \times 10 = 1000$). However by reserving one number in the first digit (1) and one in the second digit (3) for possible future use, and by reserving another two in the second digit (0 and 9) and two in the third (0 and 1) for the United States and the United Kingdom, the number of combinations that we can use as codes is reduced to 506 ($9 \times 7 \times 8 + 2 = 506$). Of the remainder, 358 are permanently unavailable, 136 held in reserve. These figures can be demonstrated as follows:

Permanently Unavailable:

- (1) Only the U.S. and the U.K. can use 0 and 1 in the third digit, therefore only 8 numbers are otherwise available in the third digit. Since any number will occur 100 times in the third digit of a 3-digit series, this renders 198 combinations unavailable as codes ($10 \times 10 \times 10 - 10 \times 10 \times 2 = 198$).
- (2) Only the U.K. and the U.S. can use 0 and 9 in the second digit, therefore only 8 numbers are otherwise available in the second digit. Since any second digit could otherwise enter 80 different combinations of numbers, this renders an additional 160 combinations unavailable as codes ($10 \times 10 \times 8 - 10 \times 8 \times 8 = 160$).

Total Permanently Unavailable: 358.

Temporarily Unavailable:

- (3) The number 3 is also reserved in the second digit, which further reduces to 7 the numbers otherwise available in the second digit. This renders a further 80 codes temporarily unavailable ($10 \times 3 \times 8 - 10 \times 7 \times 8 = 80$).
- (4) The number 1 is reserved in the first digit, therefore only 9 numbers are otherwise available in the first digit. This renders a final 56 combinations of numbers temporarily unavailable ($10 \times 7 \times 8 - 9 \times 7 \times 8 = 56$).

Total Temporarily Unavailable (Reserved): 136.

Of the 506 combinations of numbers available to us, we are now using 131 as codes (26%) whereas our 1959 classification used 127 of 202 available combinations (63%). The available combinations of numbers, and the codes in use in both classifications can be summarized as follows:

<u>1960 Classification</u>	<u>Available</u>	<u>In Use</u>
United Kingdom	1	1
United States	1	1
Other Commonwealth	144	35
Others	360	94
	<u>506</u>	<u>131</u>
<u>1959 Classification</u>		
United Kingdom	1	1
United States	1	1
Other Commonwealth	100	32
Others	100	93
	<u>202</u>	<u>127</u>

A further indication of the flexibility of our new code is that of 16 combinations of numbers available for the Commonwealth sub-group in any area, the maximum in use is 10 (62.5%); of 40 combinations available for the Others sub-group the maximum in use is 16 (40%). To provide suitable codes for additional countries in any sub-group is clearly easy, whereas to provide suitable codes for the countries added in 1960 within our 1959 classification framework would have required the re-numbering of over 100 countries! (The only real additional complication involved in the complete replacement of our 1959 classification was that 12 codes in the new 300 series were used with different meanings in 1959; all members of the staff should therefore be especially careful in using this series of codes).

Specification of Individual Countries:

In developing the country classification and code we attempted to take account both of the requests of users of our statistics for additional country information and of our own need to eliminate countries for which statistics were unduly difficult to compile, misleading, or of little real value. The original draft of the classification was circulated throughout the Trade Commissioner Service, and several changes were made to ensure that country specifications corresponded to the territories for which particular Trade Commissioners were responsible, and to ensure that the classification was sufficiently detailed for trade promotion work. As a result of this process several new countries were added to the classification, and some formerly specified were deleted.

In drafting and reviewing the classification we were guided by two criteria, which will also be used to guide future revisions:

- (1) Total trade between Canada and each country specified should exceed \$100,000 per year.
- (2) Available documentation must be adequate to compile accurate statistics of trade between Canada and each country specified.

References for Use:

Several references have been prepared to help all members of the staff understand the country classification and code and use it efficiently. In addition to this memorandum and the two summary tables attached, the following are available to all members of the staff:

- (1) Classification of Countries for External Trade Statistics
(In effect January 1, 1960).
- (2) Two reference cards for desk stands, one listing the countries alphabetically, one numerically (both dated Jan.1, 1960).
- (3) Index to Country Code (in effect Jan.1, 1960). This index contains place names that may be encountered in coding, together with their proper code.

Revised pages for these references will be issued as necessary. We are also preparing a set of reference cards which contain indeterminate place names, and our Gazetteers and Atlases will still be available. However all earlier internal references (especially the four page reference entitled "Index of Areas Included in Country Designations") are now obsolete and should be discarded, as should any private references prepared by individual members of the staff to offset the lack of other material. Any inadequacies in the present references should be pointed out to your supervisor for inclusion in future revisions.

Country Code and Rates of Duty:

It was mentioned above that the country code provides an approximate indication of the column of the customs tariff applicable to imports from any country. Generally, where the second digit of the country code is 0, 1 or 2, preferential rates will apply; where the second digit is 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9, most-favoured nation rates will apply. This rule is subject to the general exceptions that higher rates of duty may be applied to goods imported from any country depending on the origin of the goods and on their route of shipment to Canada, and that countries entitled to preferential rates are also entitled to M.F.N. rates when these are lower than preferential rates. There are also several specific exceptions which all members of the Import Unit should mark on their desk stand reference cards as follows:-

1. Non-Commonwealth Countries Entitled to Preferential Rates:

(Mark "P" in pencil between code and country)

<u>Alphabetical</u>	<u>Numerical</u>
64 Ireland	64 Ireland

2. Commonwealth Countries Entitled to M.F.N. Rates Only:

(Mark "M" in pencil between code and country)

<u>Alphabetical</u>	<u>Numerical</u>
329 Aden	15 Gibraltar
15 Gibraltar	516 Hong Kong
516 Hong Kong	

3. Commonwealth Countries Entitled to General Rates Only:
(Mark "G" in pencil between code and country)

<u>Alphabetical</u>	<u>Numerical</u>
313 Bahrain	313 Bahrain
319 Kuwait	319 Kuwait

4. Other Countries Entitled to General Rates Only:
(Mark "G" in pencil between code and country)

<u>Alphabetical</u>	<u>Numerical</u>
542 Afghanistan	242 Albania
242 Albania	245 Bulgaria
369 Arabia, Saudi	258 Germany, East
245 Bulgaria	262 Hungary
258 East Germany	279 Roumania
258 Germany, East	358 Jordan
262 Hungary	366 Libya
358 Jordan	369 Saudi Arabia
564 Korea	374 Somalia
366 Libya	377 Sudan
279 Roumania	542 Afghanistan
369 Saudi Arabia	564 Korea
583 Siam	583 Thailand
374 Somalia	
377 Sudan	
583 Thailand	

5. Countries Where Various Columns Apply:
(Mark asterisk * in pencil between code and country)

<u>Alphabetical</u>	<u>Numerical</u>
329 Br.M.East n.e.s.	329 Br.M.East n.e.s.

Note: The following rates are applicable to territories included in the grouping British Middle East n.e.s.:

Preferential : British Somaliland
M.F.N. : Aden
General : Qatar, Trucial States

Country Code and Import Signal 6:

Members of the Import Unit should note that import signal 6 may apply to goods coded to any country in the 700 or 800 series but not to any country where the first digit of the country code is anything other than 7 or 8. If S.6 is shown for any country except the 700 and 800 series this is a coding error!

This memorandum is intended as a draft of material for inclusion in our projected training manual. Your comments on its suitability for this purpose would be appreciated.

**TABLE 1: Number of Countries Specified in Canadian Trade Statistics,
1959 and 1960**

Area	Commonwealth		Others		Total	
	1959	1960	1959	1960	1959	1960
Western Europe	3	3	17	16	20	19
Eastern Europe	0	0	12	9	12	9
Middle East	1	4	13	13	14	17
Other Africa	10	10	9	13	19	23
Other Asia	6	6	11	13	17	19
Oceania	4	4	3	2	7	6
South America	2	2	12	12	14	14
Central America and Antilles.	7	7	14	14	21	21
North America	0	0	3	3	3	3
Totals..	33	36	94	95	127	131

**TABLE 2: Additions to and Deletions from Classification of Countries,
Jan.1, 1960**

Additions		Deletions	
Code	Country	Country	New Code
<u>Middle East:</u>		<u>Western Europe:</u>	
313	Bahrain	Azores and Madeira	78
316	Cyprus		
319	Kuwait	<u>Eastern Europe:</u>	
329	British Middle East n.e.s.	Estonia	287
		Latvia	287
		Lithuania	287
<u>Other Africa:</u>		<u>Middle East:</u>	
415	Kenya	Aden	329
425	Tanganyika		
426	Uganda	<u>Other Africa:</u>	
429	British Africa n.e.s.	British East Africa	329, 415, 425, 426
443	Algeria	Other Br.S.Africa	427
446	Angola	Gambia	429
454	French Equatorial Africa	Other Br.W.Africa	429
457	French West Africa	French Africa	443, 454, 457, 462, 465, 487
462	French Africa n.e.s.	Madagascar	462
465	Guinea	Portuguese W.Africa	446, 479
479	Portuguese Africa n.e.s.	Canary Islands	484
487	Tunisia		
<u>Other Asia:</u>		<u>Other Asia:</u>	
548	Cambodia and Laos	Indo-China	548, 586
572	Portuguese India	Portuguese Asia	572, 575
575	Portuguese Asia n.e.s.	<u>Oceania:</u>	
586	Viet-Nam	Hawaii	990

CLASSIFICATION OF COUNTRIES FOR EXTERNAL TRADE STATISTICS
(In effect January 1, 1960)

Note: For any country the area included coincides with the geographical area of the country unless otherwise stated; that is, the area includes both the customs area of the country and also any free zones or free areas in which customs control may not be exercised. Countries with which Canada's trade is small are grouped with contiguous or related areas.

Code	Area Group and Country	Inclusions and Exclusions
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Western Europe:

Commonwealth Countries:

1	United Kingdom	Includes trade with the Channel islands.
15	Gibraltar	
19	Malta and Gozo	From Jan.1, 1960, excludes trade with Cyprus.

Other Countries:

43	Austria	Excludes trade with the exclaves of Jungholz and Mittelberg (included with Germany, Federal Republic).
44	Belgium and Luxembourg	
49	Denmark	Includes trade with the Faeroe islands.
53	Finland	
54	France	Includes trade with Andorra and Monaco. From Jan.1, 1959, excludes trade with the Saar (see Germany, Federal Republic).
55	Germany, Federal Republic. .	From Jan.1, 1959, includes trade with the Saar (formerly included with France). Includes trade with the Austrian exclaves of Jungholz and Mittelberg. Excludes trade with the exclaves of Busingen and some districts of Baden (included with Switzerland).
59	Greece	
63	Iceland	
64	Ireland	
67	Italy	Includes trade with San Marino and Vatican City. Excludes trade with the exclave of Campione (included with Switzerland).
73	Netherlands	
76	Norway	Includes trade with Svalbard and Jan Mayen islands.
78	Portugal	From Jan.1, 1960, includes trade with the Azores and Madeira islands (classified separately until Jan.1, 1960).
82	Spain	Excludes trade with the Canary islands, Ceuta and Melilla (see Spanish Africa).
85	Sweden	
86	Switzerland	Includes trade with Liechtenstein, with the German exclaves of Busingen and some districts of Baden, and with the Italian exclave of Campione.

Code	Area Group and Country	Inclusions and Exclusions
<u>Eastern Europe:</u>		
242	Albania	
245	Bulgaria	
246	Czechoslovakia	
258	Germany, East	
262	Hungary	
277	Poland	
279	Roumania	
287	Union of Soviet Socialist Republics	From Jan.1, 1960, includes trade with Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania (formerly classified separately).
288	Yugoslavia	
<u>Middle East:</u>		
Commonwealth Countries:		
313	Bahrain	Until Jan.1, 1960, trade with Bahrain was included with Saudi Arabia.
316	Cyprus	Until Jan.1, 1960, trade with Cyprus was included with Malta.
319	Kuwait	Until Jan.1, 1960, trade with Kuwait was included with Saudi Arabia.
329	British Middle East n.e.s. .	Includes trade with Aden (classified separately until Jan.1, 1960), British Somaliland (included with Kenya until Jan.1, 1960) Qatar and the Trucial States (included with Saudi Arabia until Jan.1, 1960).
Other Countries:		
344	Ethiopia	Excludes trade with the exclave of Gambeila (included with Sudan).
347	Iran	
352	Iraq	
355	Israel	
358	Jordan	
363	Lebanon	
366	Libya	
369	Saudi Arabia	Includes trade with Muscat and Oman and Yemen. From Jan.1, 1960, excludes trade with Bahrain, Kuwait, Qatar and the Trucial States.
374	Somalia	
377	Sudan	Includes trade with the Ethiopian exclave of Gambeila.
382	Turkey	
385	United Arab Republic- Egyptian Region	
386	United Arab Republic- Syrian Region	

Code	Area Group and Country	Inclusions and Exclusions
<u>Other Africa:</u>		
Commonwealth Countries:		
414	Ghana	
415	Kenya	Includes trade with Zanzibar. From Jan.1, 1960, excludes trade with British Somaliland (see British Middle East n.e.s.), Tanganyika and Uganda.
417	Mauritius and Dependencies. .	From Jan.1, 1960, excludes trade with the Seychelles islands (see British Africa n.e.s.).
418	Nigeria	Includes trade with the British Cameroons.
422	Rhodesia and Nyasaland	
423	Sierra Leone	
425	Tanganyika	Until Jan.1, 1960, trade with Tanganyika was included with Kenya.
426	Uganda	Until Jan.1, 1960, trade with Uganda was included with Kenya.
427	Union of South Africa	From Jan.1, 1960, includes trade with Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland (formerly classified as Other British South Africa).
429	British Africa n.e.s.	Includes trade with Gambia (classified separately until Jan.1, 1960), the Seychelles islands (included with Mauritius until Jan.1, 1960), and St.Helena (including Ascension and Tristan da Cunha islands which were classified as Other British West Africa until Jan.1, 1960).
Other Countries:		
443	Algeria	Until Jan.1, 1960, trade with Algeria was included with French Africa n.e.s.
446	Angola	Includes trade with Cabinda. Until Jan.1, 1960, trade with Angola and Cabinda was included with Portuguese Africa n.e.s.
449	Belgian Congo	Includes trade with Ruanda-Urundi.
454	French Equatorial Africa . .	Includes trade with the republics of Central Africa, Chad, Congo and Gaboon, and with the French Cameroons. Until Jan.1, 1960, this trade was included with French Africa n.e.s.
457	French West Africa	Includes trade with the republics of Dahomey, Ivory Coast, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal, Soudan and Volta and with French Togoland. Until Jan.1, 1960, this trade was included with French Africa n.e.s.

Code	Area Group and Country	Inclusions and Exclusions
<u>Other Africa: (continued)</u>		
Other Countries: (continued)		
462	French Africa n.e.s.	Includes trade with the Malagash Republic and the Comoro islands (classified as Madagascar until Jan.1, 1960) and with French Somaliland and Reunion island. From Jan.1, 1960, excludes trade with Algeria, French Equatorial Africa, French West Africa, Guinea and Tunisia.
465	Guinea	Until Jan.1, 1960, trade with Guinea was included with French Africa n.e.s.
468	Liberia	
473	Morocco	Includes trade with the former territories of French Morocco and Tangier (classified as Morocco until Jan.1, 1960) and Spanish Morocco (included with Spanish Africa until Jan.1, 1960).
476	Mozambique	
479	Portuguese Africa n.e.s. . .	Includes trade with the Cape Verde islands, Portuguese Guinea, and Principe and Sao Tome islands. From Jan.1, 1960, excludes trade with Angola and Cabinda.
484	Spanish Africa	Includes trade with Alboran and Perejil islands, the Alhucemas islands, Ceuta, the Chafarinas islands, Spanish Guinea, Melilla, Penon de Velez de la Gomera, Spanish Sahara and, from Jan.1, 1960, with the Canary islands (formerly classified separately). Included trade with the former territory of Spanish Morocco until Jan.1, 1960.
487	Tunisia	Until Jan.1, 1960, trade with Tunisia was included with French Africa n.e.s.
<u>Other Asia:</u>		
Commonwealth Countries:		
513	Ceylon	Includes trade with the Maldive islands.
516	Hong Kong	
519	India	Includes trade with Bhutan, Jammu and Kashmir, Nepal and Sikkim.
524	Malaya and Singapore	From Jan.1, 1960, excludes trade with the Cocos (Keeling) islands (see Australia) and Christmas island (see British East Indies n.e.s.).
527	Pakistan	
529	British East Indies n.e.s.	Includes trade with British North Borneo, Brunei, Labuan and Sarawak, and from Jan.1, 1960, with Christmas island (formerly included with Malaya).

Code	Area Group and Country	Inclusions and Exclusions
<u>Other Asia: (continued)</u>		
Other Countries:		
542	Afghanistan	
545	Burma	
548	Cambodia and Laos	Until Jan.1, 1960, trade with Cambodia and Laos was included with Viet-Nam.
553	China, Communist	Includes trade with the Mongolian People's Republic.
556	Indonesia	From Jan.1, 1960, excludes trade with Netherlands New Guinea (see French and Netherlands Oceania).
559	Japan	
564	Korea	
567	Philippines	
572	Portuguese India	Includes trade with Damao, Diu and Goa. Until Jan.1, 1960, this trade was included with Portuguese Asia n.e.s.
575	Portuguese Asia n.e.s. . .	Includes trade with Macao and Portuguese Timor. From Jan.1, 1960, excludes trade with Portuguese India.
578	Taiwan (Republic of China).	
583	Thailand	
586	Viet-Nam	From Jan.1, 1960, excludes trade with Cambodia and Laos.
<u>Oceania:</u>		
Commonwealth Countries:		
614	Australia	Includes trade with Australian New Guinea, Norfolk island and Papua, and, from Jan.1, 1960, with the Cocos (Keeling) islands (formerly included with Malaya) and Nauru (formerly included with British Oceania n.e.s.).
617	Fiji	Excludes trade with the Pitcairn and Tonga islands (see British Oceania n.e.s.).
622	New Zealand	Includes trade with the Cook islands, Niue island, and the Tokelau (Union) islands. From Jan.1, 1960, excludes trade with Western Samoa (see British Oceania n.e.s.).
629	British Oceania n.e.s. . .	Includes trade with Caroline island, the Gilbert and Ellice islands, the Pitcairn islands, the Solomon islands, the Tonga (Friendly) islands and, from Jan.1, 1960, with Western Samoa (formerly included with New Zealand). From Jan.1, 1960, excludes trade with Nauru (see Australia).

Code	Area Group and Country	Inclusions and Exclusions
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Oceania: (continued)

Other Countries:

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| 654 | French and Netherlands
Oceania | Includes trade with the Marquesas islands, New Caledonia, the New Hebrides, Rapa island, the Society islands, and the Tubuai (Austral) islands, and, from Jan.1, 1960, with Netherlands New Guinea (formerly included with Indonesia). |
| 668 | United States Oceania . . . | Includes trade with the Bonin islands, Canton island, the Caroline islands, Enderbury island, Marcus island, the Mariana islands (including Guam), the Marshall islands, the Midway islands, the Ryukyu islands, United States Samoa, the Volcano islands and Wake island. |

South America:

Commonwealth Countries:

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| 716 | British Guiana |
| 719 | Falkland Islands |

Other Countries:

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| 744 | Argentina |
| 747 | Bolivia |
| 752 | Brazil |
| 755 | Chile |
| 758 | Colombia |
| 763 | Ecuador |
| 766 | French Guiana |
| 769 | Paraguay |
| 774 | Peru |
| 777 | Surinam |
| 782 | Uruguay |
| 785 | Venezuela |

<u>Code</u>	<u>Area Group and Country</u>	<u>Inclusions and Exclusions</u>
<u>Central America and Antilles:</u>		
Commonwealth Countries:		
813	Bahamas	
815	Bermuda	
817	British Honduras	
822	Barbados	
824	Jamaica	
826	Leeward and Windward Islands.	Includes trade with the British Virgin islands.
828	Trinidad and Tobago	
Other Countries:		
845	Costa Rica	
848	Cuba	
855	Dominican Republic	
857	El Salvador	
862	French West Indies	Includes trade with Guadeloupe and dependencies and Martinique.
864	Guatemala	
867	Haiti (Republic)	
869	Honduras	
874	Mexico	
876	Netherlands Antilles	Includes trade with Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao, Saba, St.Eustatius, and St.Martin (Netherlands part).
879	Nicaragua	
883	Panama	Includes trade with the Panama Canal Zone.
886	Puerto Rico	
887	United States Virgin Islands	
<u>North America:</u>		
949	Greenland	
954	St.Pierre and Miquelon	
990	United States	Excludes trade with Puerto Rico. Includes trade with Alaska from Jan.1, 1959, and with Hawaii from Jan.1, 1960 (formerly classified separately).

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53 Aaland Is.	382 Ankara (city)	758 Barranquilla (city)
86 Aarau (city)	586 Annam	86 Basel (city)
813 Abaco I.	484 Annobon I.	352 Basrah (city)
457 Abidjan (city)	826 Antigua I.	548 Bassak (city)
369 Abqaiq (city)	862 Antilles Francaises	427 Basutoland
329 Abu Dhabi	755 Antofagasta (city)	548 Battambang
414 Accra (city)	1 Antrim County	869 Bay Is.
344 Addis Ababa (city)	358 Aqaba (city)	427 Bechuanaland
654 Admiralty Is.	774 Arequipa (city)	476 Beira (city)
382 Adrianople (city)	755 Arica	363 Beirut (city)
427 Africa, South-West	1 Armagh County	752 Belen (city)
417 Agalega I.	876 Aruba I.	1 Belfast (city)
622 Aitutaki Is.	429 Ascension I.	817 Belize (city)
54 Ajaccio (city)	414 Ashanti	366 Benghazi (city)
358 Ajlun (city)	614 Ashmore Is.	446 Benguela (city)
329 Ajman	344 Asmara (city)	716 Berbice County
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