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## Classification and definitions of forest products

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## Introduction

In work on forest products statistics, industry and trade statistics, and in the development of forestry and industry statistical systems, a system of classification and definitions is an essential component. In view of the
 and between different countries and regions - it has been found desirable that a comprehensive classification and set of definitions should be available. This should provide a reference for the development of new statistical systems and a source of clarification of the relationships between existing systems. The classification and definitions presented here are designed to orovide a broad reference which will be useful in relation to forestry and forest industry production, industry capacity and trade. They do not attempt to lay down strict specifications such as might be found in national standards or in trade and tariff regulations, but they do aim to draw attention to the characteristics which differentiate between items that are of practical importance in the different areas of the sector's activities, and to indicate aggregate and subdivisions of products and materials that have practical significance.

Classification and Definitions of Forest Products (Advance version) was published as Supplement 6 to Volume XXV of the Timber Bulletin for Europe in Geneva in 1973. This was the result of work of the Joint FAO/ECE Working Party on Forest Economics and Statistics.

In 1979 this Working Party recommended that the classification should be brought up to date to take account of revisions of the Standard International Trade Classification, the work of the Customs Cooperation council on a harmonized commodity description and coding system, and to take account of changes in technology, industry and trade practice and the appearance of new products. It was also recommended that this revision should ensure that the needs of all regions of the world are accommodated.

The FAO Forestry Department in Rome and the Joint FAO/ECE Agriculture and Timber Division in Geneva carried out the revision with the assistance of consultants in a number of developing countries and with the advice of the faO Committee on Nood-Based Panel Products and the FAO Advisory Committee on Pulp and Paper. The draft was circulated to forest Services, to members of the two committees, to ISO and to other expert bodies, before consideration by an ad hoc meeting in March 1981 and the thirteenth session of the Joint FAO/ECE Working Party on Forest Economics and Statistics in June 1981.

FAO is publishing an English/French/Spanish/Arabic edition of the classification and definitions, which also includes complete texts of the relevant sections of the other international classifications to which cross-references are supplied.

Criteria of classification
One basic purpose of the classification system for forest products is to improve comparability of statistics of different types collected from a wide range of sources.

In addition, it is envisaged as providing :
(a) a basis' for statistical collection procedures involving such fata as production, stocks, international trade and production capacity;
(b) a framework for compilation and presentation of statistics;
(c) aggregates and elements for analyses such as those of production relationships, trade patterns, utilization of materials, and commodity balances;
(d) a set of elements (or building blocks) suitable for rearrangement or expansion for special studies or for special purpose classification systems;
(e) a basis for design of computer programmes for processing, storage, retrieval and analytical manipulation of data on forest products.

Attention is also drawn to the need for general classification of forest products to assist in world-wide activities in the forest and forest products sector.

Considerations incorporated in the formulation of subdivisions in the existing classification include:

- chief component material
- stage of manufacture
- technology applied in production
- purpose or intended use.

So far as possible, each group is confined to only one stage of manufacture i.e.

- crude materials
- products of first processing
- products of further processing.

An important consideration in the present revision is the harmonization with the major international classification. Shown with the classification is the cross reference to major international classification systems, namely:

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UN Standard Industrial Classification of All Economic Activity - ISIC
UN Classification by Broad Economic Categories - BEC
UN Standard International Trade Classification - SITC Rev.2
Customs Cooperation Council Nomenclature for the
    Classification of Goods in Customs Tariffs
    - CCCN
Customs Cooperation Council Harmonized Commodity Description
    and Coding systems 1/
    - HS
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It should be noted that the headings of the present classification do not coincide exactly with those of any of the above-mentioned classifications. The cross-references are therefore indications of some degree of coincidence between the two classifications, not of a one-to-one correspondence.

## Coảing

The classification is supported by a unique numerical reference to each element and aggregate. The decimal ordering initially adopted relates consistently to the characteristics used to identify subdivisions, namely stage of manufacture, chief component material, technology applied and intended use. The order in which these characteristics are treated is not uniform throughout the system. The coding system appears capable of conversion to one which would simplify aggregation across characteristics and facilitate the introduction of finer subdivision where this was required for a particular application.

[^0]Coverage
This classification of forest products is designed to cover the wood and wood-based prolucts for which $F A O$ and ECE collect statistics on a regular basis. Included is wood taken from forests or from trees outside the forest, bark and cork; charcoal; wood and wood-based materials resulting from the first processing of the wood available from forest operations (including sawnwood, railway sleepers, veneer sheets, wood pulp and wood residues); and materials resulting from further processing of some of these materials (e.g. wood-based panels, paper and paperboard); waste paper and recoverable wood products. Manufactured articles of wood and paper (as opposed to materials) are excluded as outside the regular data collection programmes of FAO and ECE.

This classification does not attempt to cover non-wood forest products such as small ornamental trees cut for special purposes; nuts, berries, seeds, roots, or other parts of plants gathered in forest areas; gums, balsams, lacs, etc.; wood derivatives such as turpentine, tall oil, sulphite dye and other chemicals. Forestry operations and services such as reforestation, forest protection (including fire protection and fire fighting) are also excluded, along with other forest-based activities such as protection and management of watersheds, of forest wildife and of forest recreational areas.

Detailed examination of the categories for forest products will reveal coverage of some non-wood materials. This illustrates one kind of compromise that inevitably arises in a multi-purpose classification system. The present classification is concerned with materials of wood and those based upon wood. If it were designed with one purpose in view (e.g. the collection of customs duties) its coverage could be confined strictly to materials of wood by an appropriate set of rules based upon identification of the constituent commodities according to a physical characteristic, i.e. those composed of wood. However, when the classification system is to be used also for statistics of production, international trade, industrial capacity, etc., as well as in analyses involving data from a variety of sources, the rules governing definition of content must take account not only of material content in commodities, but of their relationships in production, and their relationships in use. Some materials containing wood but not composed entirely of wood and other materials made from wood-like substances have the same uses as, and may be produced in conjunction with, wood or wood-based materials. Thus, two of the broad groups in the present classification contain some materials of non-wood composition, i.e. the group which includes panels similar to those based on wood but composed of other ligno-cellulosic materials or containing mineral binders; and the group which contains pulp made from non-wood fibrous vegetable materials as well as waste paper. In all these cases, however, separate classes are provided for the products of non-wood materials.

The primary groupings adopted are the following:
(1) Wood in the rough
(2) Residues of wood processing; recoverable wood products
(3) Wood chips and particles
(4) Wood simply worked or processed
(5) Wood sawn lengthwise; veneer sheets
(6) Wood-based panels (including similar panels from other ligno-cellulosic materials);
(7) Pulp of wood, other fibrous ligno-cellulosic materials and pulp of waste paper
(8) Paper and paperboard
(9) Waste paper
(10) Raw, semi-processed and worked cork.

The groups in this classification of forest products have been selected to cover each principal stage of of operation from the initial felling of the tree to the manufacture of the primary product suitable for consumption or further conversion. It takes into account the fact that the by-products from one stage of operation may be used as the raw material for another.

## I. Wood in the rough

This group is intended to provide a first approximation to a measure of the forest harvest taken in a period. Though it covers all wood raw material, statistical records may omit wood chips and particles obtained from wood in the rough, which are included in a subsequent group, where the first record of raw material input is of the chips produced.

The basic subdivision adopted for the classification in this group are:
(a) coniferous or non-coniferous,
(b) form of raw material, i.e. logs, wood in the rough other than logs from main stem and branches, other wood and tree biomass,
(c) primary purpose or intended use, e.g. for sawnwood, sleepers, pulp, wood-based panels, energy, etc.

Other wood and tree biomass is further subdivided into that from tops, stumps and roots, branches, etc. The increasing importance of this latter item, due to advances in logging and processing techniques, is thus recognized.

The separation between coniferous and non-coniferous takes account of the fact that, especially in removal and utilization statistics, this distinction may be easier to make and is often more important than that between assortments of wood in the round. of comparable importance from the point of view of utilization statistics are the fourth and fifth digit details of wood from main stem and branches, i.e. for sawnwood, for veneer sheets, etc. Developments in logging and utilization make it increasingly difficult to categoize assortments according to traditional terminology - sawlogs, pulpwood, fuelwood - and particularly difficult to lay down generally applicable specifications. On the other hand, it has to be recognized that, in particular markets, size and quality limits are specified and applied and that substantial quantities may be identified by those specifications.

## 2. Residues of wood processing; recoverable wood products

This group, like group 3, consists of wood which has passed through some form of processing but which also constitutes the raw material of a further process. The bases adopted for the classification in this group are:
(a) coniferous or non-coniferous;
(b) source of material - processing residues or recoverable wood products;
(c) characteristics of material - for residues, solid wood or not of solid wood, for recoverable wood products, contaminated or uncontaminated;
(d) end use, e.g. for pulp, particle board, etc., with a higher level - distinction where appropriate between material for chipping and material not for chipping.
3. Wood chips and particles

This group covers intermediate products, which may be manufactured from a number of sources (groups 1 and 2) and have a great variety of uses. They are classified by the following criteria:
(a) coniferous or non-coniferous;
(b) source (wood in the rough, residues or recovered wood products);
(c) end use, e.g. for pulp, particle board, etc.
4. Wood simply worked

This group includes
(a) pressure impregnated roundwood;
(b) wood charcoal and other solid fuels manufactured from wood; and
(c) other wood simply worked, such as staves shingles and shakes and wood wool.

The subdivisions are:
(a) coniferous or non-coniferous;
(b) process;
(c) end product.
5. Wood sawn lengthwise; veneer sheets

This group covers the products of the simple processes of sawing and peeling, with the associated processes of hewing, profile chipping and slicing.

The basic distinction, in addition to coniferous/non-coniferous are:
(a) for sawnwood, the degree and type of processing;
(b) for veneer sheets, quality and end uses.
6. Wood-based panels (including similar panels from other ligno-cellulosic materials

Various bases have been adopted for the classification of the main types of product included in this group.

Plywood is categorized by:
(a) coniferous or non-coniferous;
(b) type, e.g. veneer, core or other;
(c) by finish, interior or exterior.

Particle board and fibreboard are distinguished by use in the manufacture of chips or particles in the first, fibres in the second.

Particle board is categor゙ized by component material, i.e. wood or other lignocellulosic material; by type of product or process; fibreboard mainly by type of product and by process, and other panels by their component material and/or process, e.g. cement bonded, straw panels, composite board, etc.

## 7. Pulp of wood, other fibrous ligno-cellulosic materials and pulp of waste paper

This group is intended to cover the products of processing of the fibrous ligno-cellulosic raw materials used principally in the manufacture of paper and paperboard.

The bases of classification for wood pulp, other than dissolving grades,are:
(a) form of process, e.g. mechanical pulp, sulphate pulp, etc.;
(b) degree of processing, e.g. bleached, unbleached;
(c) coniferous or non-coniferous raw material.

In the case of dissolving pulp and non-wood pulp, the primary distinction is by raw material, e.g. wood, straw, etc., and the secondary distinction (in the case of dissolving pulp) by form of process, e.g. sulphite, sulphate.

Wood pulp rejects are not separately recorded. They are included with the pulps from which they derive.

## 8. Paper and paperboard

This group covers the processing of wood and other pulps into paper and paperboard. It excludes the conversion of paper and paperboard into products

The bases of the classifications in this group are:
(a) end use of product, e.g. newsprint, linerboard, etc.;
(b) process, e.g. coated, uncoated;
(c) furnish, e.g. wood containing, based on bleached chemical pulp.

Although paper is differentiated from paperboard in most cases, the distinction is not made universally because no precise, generally accepted criterion has been adopted by all countries. Neither weight nor thickness criteria are accepted generally, although certain regional groupings have adopted a rigid weight criterion for this purpose. It is recognized however that the technology in papermaking is changing so rapidly and the situation with respect to substitute materials is sufficiently fluid that rigid specifications of this kind are unlikely to promote international comparability. The products in most of the classes are known, in any case, as either paper or paperboard, the number of mixed categories being few. In this document, the division between paper and paperboard has been taken, where necessary, at $150 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{m} 2$.

## 9. Waste paper

In view of the increasing importance of waste paper as a raw material input for the paper, paperboard and other industries, it has been accorded a separate group.

The classification groups waste paper by principal furnish, which is an indication of its end use or of the grade of pulp for which it may be substituted.
10. Raw, semi-processed and worked cork

The classification subdivides by the degree of processing and the form of product.
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|  | 1211 | $\checkmark$ | Sawlogs and veneer logs; logs for other processing | 247.2 |  | $\begin{aligned} & 44.03 \mathrm{C} \\ & 44.03 \mathrm{D} \\ & 44.04 \mathrm{~B} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  | 1212 | 12111 12112 121,19 | for sawnwood and sleepers for veneer sheets for other uses n.e.s. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Logs for use in the rough | 247.9 |  | $\begin{aligned} & 44.03 \mathrm{D} \\ & 44.04 \mathrm{~B} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 12121 \\ & 12122 \end{aligned}$ | poles piling |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 12129 | for other uses in the rough n.e.s. |  |  |  |  |  |
| 122 |  |  | Wood in the rough , from main stem and branches, | 245.01 | 4401.10 | 44.01A |  | 21 |
|  |  |  | other than logs | 246.01 | 4403.90 | 44.03A |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 247.9 |  | 44.03 D |  |  |
|  |  |  | To be used as raw material for processing (pulpwood , round and split) | $\begin{aligned} & 246.01 \\ & 247.9 \end{aligned}$ | 4403.90 | $\begin{aligned} & 44.03 \mathrm{~A} \\ & 44.03 \mathrm{D} \end{aligned}$ |  | 21 |
|  |  | 12211 | for pulp |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 12212 | for particle board |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 12213 | for fibreboard |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 12214 | for wood wool |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 12219 | for other processing n.e.s. |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1222 |  |  | To be used in the rough | 247.9 |  | 44.03D |  | 21 |
|  |  | 12221 | pitprops |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 12222 | posts |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 12229 | for other uses in the rough n.e.s. |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1223 |  |  | To be used as energy source | 245.01 | 4401.10 | 44.01A |  | 31 |
|  |  | 12230 | fuelwood |  |  |  |  |  |






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| 32 | $321$ |  | Non--coniferous |  | 440 |  |  |  |
|  |  | - | From wood in the rough |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | (3210) | (From wood in the rough) |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 32101 | for pulp |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 32102 | for particle board |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 32103 | for fibreboard |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 32108 | for energy |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 32109 | for other uses n.e.s. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 322 |  | From residues of wood processing |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | (3220) | (From residues of wood processing) |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 32201 | for pulp |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 32202 | for particle board |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 32203 | for fibreboard |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 32208 | for energy |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 32209 | for other uses n.e.s. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 323 |  | From recovered wood products |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | (3230) | (From recovered wood products) |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 32301 | for pulp |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 32302 | for particle board |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 32303 | for fibreboard |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 32308 | for energy |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 32309 | for other uses n.e.s. |  |  |  |  |  |



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|  |  | 4131 |  | Riven or sawn staves, unfinished | 635.20a | 4416.00 | 44.22 | 3311 |  |
|  |  | 4132 | $\checkmark$ | Stock for shaping into tool handles, sports goods, etc. | 634.91 b | 4404.10 | 44.09B | 1220 |  |
|  |  | 4133 |  | wood wool | 634.93 | 4405.00 | 44.12 | 3311 | 22 |
|  |  | 4134 |  | Wood flour | 634.93 | 4405.00 | 44.12 | 3311 | 22 |
|  |  | 4135 |  | Shingles and shakes | 635.99c | 4418.50 | 44.28 | 3311 | 22 |
|  |  | 4139 |  | Other wood simply worked by mechanical | 634.91 a | 4404.10 | 44.09B | 3311 | 21 |
|  |  |  | 4 | means n.e.s. | $\begin{aligned} & 635.99 \mathrm{~b} \\ & 635.99 \mathrm{c} \end{aligned}$ | 4421.90 | 44.28 |  | 22 |
| 42 | 421 |  |  | Non-coniferous |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Roundwood, pressure impregnated | 247.9 | 4403.10 | 44.03D | 1220 | 21 |
|  | 422 | 4211 |  | Poles |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 4212 |  | Piling |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 4213 |  | Posts |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 4219 |  | Pressure impregnated roundwood nie.s. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Wood charcoal; other solid fuels manufactured | 245.02 | 4402.00 | 44.02 | 1210 | 322 |
|  |  |  |  | from wood |  | 4401.30 | 44.01 B |  |  |
|  | 423 | - 4221 |  | Wood charcoal | 245.02 | 4402.00 | 44.02 | 1210 | 322 |
|  |  | 4222 |  | Other solid fuels manufactured from wood |  | 4401.30 | 44.01B |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Other wood simply worked | 634.91 | 4404.20 | 44.09B | 1220 | 21 |
|  |  |  |  |  | 634.93 | 4405.00 | 44.12 | 3311 | 22 |
|  |  |  |  |  | 635.20a | 4416.00 | 44.22 |  |  |
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| 75 | $\begin{aligned} & 7421 \\ & 7422 \end{aligned}$ | Coniferous Non-coniferous |  | $\begin{array}{r} 4703.21 \\ .29 \end{array}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  | Sulphite wood pulp, except dissolving grades | 251.8 | 47.04 | $\begin{aligned} & 47.01 \mathrm{E} \\ & 47.01 \mathrm{~F} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  | 751 | Unbleached | 251.81 | $\begin{array}{r} 4704.11 \\ .19 \end{array}$ | 47.01E |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & 7511 \\ & 7512 \end{aligned}$ | Coniferous Non-coniferous |  | $\begin{array}{r} 4704.11 \\ .19 \end{array}$ |  |  |  |
| 76 | 752 | Bleached | 251.82 | $\begin{array}{r} 4704.21 \\ .29 \end{array}$ | 47.01F |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & 7521 \\ & 7522 \end{aligned}$ | Coniferous Non-coniferous |  | $\begin{array}{r} 4704.21 \\ .29 \end{array}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  | Dissolving pulp | 251.6 | $\begin{array}{r} 4702.00 \\ 4706.10 \\ .92 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 47.01 \mathrm{~B} \\ & 47.01 \mathrm{H} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  | 761 | From wood |  | 4702.00 | 47.018 |  |  |
| 77 | $\begin{aligned} & 7611 \\ & 7612 \end{aligned}$ | Sulphate and soda Sulphite |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 762 | From other ligno-cellulosic materials |  | $\begin{array}{r} 4706.10 \\ .92 \end{array}$ | 47.01H |  |  |
|  |  | Pulp of fibrous ligno-cellulosic materials, other than wood, except dissolving grades | 251.92 | $\begin{aligned} & 4701.00 \\ & 47.03 \\ & 47.04 \\ & 47.05 \\ & 47.06 \end{aligned}$ | 47.01H |  |  |
|  | 771 | From straw |  | $\begin{array}{r} 4706.91 \\ .92 \\ .93 \end{array}$ |  |  |  |
|  | 772 | From bagasse |  | $\begin{array}{r} 4706.91 \\ .92 \\ .93 \end{array}$ |  |  |  |
|  | 773 | From bamboo |  | $\begin{aligned} & 4701.00 \\ & 47.03 \\ & 47.04 \\ & 47.05 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  | 774 | From other fibrous ligno-cellulosic materials, except wood n.e.s. |  | 47.06 |  |  |  |
| 78 |  | Pulp of waste paper | 251.92 | $\begin{array}{r} 4706.91 \\ .92 \\ .93 \end{array}$ | 47.01H |  |  |









## 1 WOOD IN THE ROUGH

Wood in its natural state as felled, or otherwise harvested, with or without bark, round, split, roughly squared or half-squared, roughshaped or pointed, or in other forms (e.g. roots, stumps, burls, etc.). Together with items 311 and 321 , this qroup comprises all wood obtained from removals, i.e, the quantities removed from forests and from trees outside the forest including wood recovered from natural and harvesting losses.

Several of the products listed in this classification are also sometimes made from materials not regarded as wood in the rough. These include other ligno-cellulosic materials suitable for sawing (such as some palms), suitable for structural uses (such as bamboo or rattan) and other plant materials which may form the raw material for particle board, fibreboard or pulp, or serve as energy source.
a/ Coniferous
Refers to wood derived from trees classified botanically as "Gymnospermae", e.g. Abies, Agathis, Araucaria, Cedrus, Larix, Picea, Pinus, etc. The term "softwood" usually refers to timber in this group.
a/ Non-coniferous
Refers to wood derived from trees classified botanically as
"Angiospermae", e.g. Betula, Casuarina, Dipterocarpus, Eucalyptus, Fagus, Khaya, Populus, Quercus, Shorea, Swietenia, Tectona, Terminalia, etc. The terms "hardwood" and "broadleaved" usually refer to timbers in this group.

## Logs from main stem and branches

Usually larger sized roundwood from main stem and branches, whether or not roughly squared, for sawnwood, veneer, sleepers, poles and piling. In some places and for certain end uses, it is specified by diameter, length or girth and quality characteristics. Further subdivision may be by species or species group.

Sawlogs and veneer logs; logs for other processing
Logs, whether or not roughly squared, for processing, notably into sawnwood and veneer sheets. Logs which will be used in the rough are excluded.

Logs for use in the rough
Logs, whether or not roughly squared, for use in the rough, notably as poles, piling, or construction wood. Diameter, length and quality limits may be specified for particular uses.

112 Wood in the rough from main stem and branches, other than logs
Wood in the rough, generally of smaller dimensions than logs, from main stem and branches, whether or not roughly squared. Among the uses for this assortment are the manufacture of pulp, particle board, fibreboard, wood wool, pitprops, posts, the supply of energy, including the manufacture of charcoal, etc. The exact dividing line between this assortment and logs will vary according to local practice.

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| $\begin{aligned} & 1121 \\ & 1221 \end{aligned}$ |  | Nood in the rough, from main stem and oranches, other than logs, to be |
|  |  | used as raw material for processing (pulpwood, round and split) |
|  |  | This assortment is used notably as raw material for the manufacture of pulp, particle board, fibreboard and wood wool. "Processing" is here taken to include only those operations which involve breaking down of the wood by mechanical means (into chips, particles, wood wool or wood flour) or by chemical means, notably for chemical pulp. wood used for chemical processing, other than for pulp is not included and should be classified under items 11219 (coniferous) and 12219 (non-coniferous). Quality characteristics such as straightness, freedom from defect, bark rot and the like may be specified for particular end-uses. |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1122 \\ & 1222 \end{aligned}$ |  | Wood in the rough from main stem and branches, other than logs, to be |
|  |  | used in the rough |
|  |  | This assortment is used notably in the form of pitprops and posts. Also included in this group is wood from main stem and branches, other than logs, which is neither for processing (as defined under 1121 and 1221) nor for use as energy source (as defined under 1123 and 1223). |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1123 \\ & 1223 \end{aligned}$ |  | Wood in the rough from main stem and branches, other than logs, to be |
|  |  | used as energy source |
|  |  | Wood in the rough to be used as a source of energy for purposes such as cooking, heating or power production. Wood for charcoal, pit kilns and portable ovens is included. |
| $\begin{aligned} & 113 \\ & 123 \end{aligned}$ |  | Wood and tree biomass, other than from main stem and branches |
|  |  | Includes tops, small branches, twigs, stumps, roots, needies, leaves and bark removed in the forest. These assortments are sometimes referred to as "logging residues" or "harvesting residues." |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1131 \\ & 1231 \end{aligned}$ |  | Tops, small branches and twigs |
|  |  | Includes tops, small branches and twigs from felled trees. The lower limit of the top (the upper limit of the stem) will vary according to local logging practices. |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1132 \\ & 1232 \end{aligned}$ |  | Stumps and roots |
|  |  | Includes all the biomass of the tree below the separation of the harvested stem. The height of this cut will vary according to local practices and conditions. |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1133 \\ & 1233 \end{aligned}$ |  | Bark separated in the forest from wood in the rough |
|  |  | Includes all bark removed from the stems or other parts of the tree during harvesting operations, as well as bark removed at the lower landing. |
|  | 1134 1234 | Needles and leaves |

Includes needles and leaves from felled trees.
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This item includes notably sander dust and contaminated process residues (for definition of "contaminated" see itern 214).
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## Uncontaminated recoverable wood products

Products wholly or mostly of wood or wood-based panels, which are no longer used for their original purpose and which could be used as a source of raw material or energy. The products under headings 213 and 223 have not been contaminated (e.g. by impregnation, gluing, coating, painting or nailing) to such an extent that they are unsuitable as raw material for pulp particle board or fibreboard. Examples are some pallets and wood packing cases.

## Contaminated recoverable wood products

Products wholly or mostly of wood or wood-based panels, which are no longer used for their original purpose, but have been contaminated (e.g. by impregnation, gluing, coating, painting or nailing) to such an extent that they are no longer suitable as raw material for pulp, particle board or fibreboard. They are usually only suitable as energy source.

## WOOD CHIPS AND PARTICLES

Wood, which has been deliberately reduced to chips, particles, flakes, etc. from wood in the rough, processing residues or recovered wood products, suitable for pulping, for particle board and fibreboard production, for energy or for other purposes. The specification of the chips and particles may vary in respect to dimensions and quality according to location and end-use. The pieces are in forms ranging from flat, rigid and roughly squared chips down to small, thin flexible particles.

Wood chips and particles from wood in the rough
Wood chips and particles from the assortments in Group 1.
Wood chips and particles from residues of wood processing
Wood chips and particles made from the assortments in items 2111, 212, 2211, and 222.

Wood chips and particles from recovered wood products
wood chips and particles made from the assortments in item 2131, 2141, 2231 and 2241.

WOOD SIMPLY WORRED OR PROCESSED
This Group includes pressure impregnated roundwood, wood charcoal and other solid fuels manufactured from wood and other wood simply worked.

Roundwood, pressure impregnated
Roundwood, impregnated under pressure with chemicals to increase its resistance, notably to biological deterioration. Also included is roundwood which has received similar treatment for the same purpose.

Poles, pressure impregnated
Straight pieces, usually of 5 m or more in length, pressure impregnated.
They are used principally to support telephone, telegraph and electrical

- transmission lines and for scaffolding.

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## Piling, pressure impregnated

Long straight pieces, suitable for driving into the ground under impact, pressure impregnated. They are used principally in construction of harbour works and underpinning for bridges and buildings.

## Posts, pressure impregnated

Round, hewn, squared or split wood, pressure impregnated, usually less than 3 m in length, but possibly up to 5 m used for fencing, guard rails and the like.

Pressure impregnated roundwood n.e.s.
Pressure impregnated round, hewn, squared or split wood other than poles, piling and posts.

Wood charcoal; other solid fuels manufactured from wood
Wood charcoal, pellets, briquettes, etc., for use as energy source manufactured from wood. Charcoal also has other uses than as energy source (see below). Only manufactured products are included; wood in the rough and wood residues which serve as a source of energy by direct combustion are included in other groups

## Wood charcoal

Wood carbonized by partial combustion or application of heat from an external source. It is used as a fuel or for other uses, e.g. as reduction agent in metallurgy, as absorption or filtration medium.
other solid fuels manufactured from wood
Pellets, briquettes, etc. made by compression or otherwise, from wood, wood chips, residues, or other tree biomass, to serve as domestic or industrial energy source.

## Other wood simply worked

Wood simply worked, other than pressure impregnated roundwood, charcoal and solid fuels from wood.

Riven or sawn staves unfinished (stavewood)
Wood prepared as unfinished staves, i.e. the strips of wood used for forming the sides, heads and bottoms of barrels and other cooperage products.

Stock for shaping into tool handles, sports goods, etc.
Includes small dimension round wood or wood roughly shaped, of a length and thickness clearly suitable for manufacture into walking sticks, handles for umbrellas, tools, brooms, sports goods, etc.

## Wood wool

Curly slender strands of wood made usually by scoring and cutting knives with the grain along a block (or round piece) of wood, reducing it to narrow thin ribbons. Wood wood is used for wood wool board, packing fragile goods, etc.

## Wood flour

Very fine particles of wood obtained by grinding until it resembles wheat or other flour in appearance.

## Shingles and shakes

Shingle: a thin piece of wood having parallel sides and tapered so that one end is thicker than the other, sawn from a shingle bolt. shake: a shingle obtained by splitting, instead of sawing the bolt or plank. Shakes may be straight split or hand split and resawn tapered. Both shingles and shakes may be further processed within the shingle mill, i.e. sanded, grooved, painted, stained, etc. They are used as roofing tiles and for other building exteriors.

Other wood simply worked by mechanical means n.e.s.
Includes hoop-wood, rounded wood matchsplints and blocks for wood carving.
WOOD SAWN LENGTHWISE; VENEER SHEETS
Includes wood sawn lengthwise, produced by a profile chipping process peeled or sliced, whether or not planed, sanded, finger-jointed or continuously processed along face or edge. Both sawn and hewn sleepers are included. These products are normally made from the products of items 1111 and 1211.

Sawnood, including sleepers
Includes wood simply sawn lengthwise or produced by a profile - chipping process. With few exceptions, sawnwood exceeds 5 mm in thickness. It is sometimes specified by maximum thickness. Both sawn and hewn sleepers are also included. For further definition see below.

## Sleepers

Railway sleepers (ties) are pieces of wood of more or less rectangular section to be laid transversely on the railway road-bed to support rails. Both sawn and hewn sleepers are included as are sleepers incised for impregnation purposes.

Sawnwood, rough sawn
Wood sawn or chipped lengthwise, not planed, sanded or finger-jointed. It may be green (undried) or dried, impregnated or not impregnated. Excluded are sawn and hewn railway sleepers, wood shingles and sawn veneer sheets.

Sawnwood, planed, etc.
Wood sawn or chipped lengthwise, and planed, sanded or finger-jointed. Strips and friezes for flooring are included, provided they are not assembled in sheets or panels. It may be impregnated or not impregnated.

Sawnwood, continuously shaped along face or edge
Śawnood, which has been continuously shaped (tongued, grooved, chamfered, rabbeted, $V$-jointed, beaded, etc.) along one of its edges or faces, whether or not planed, sanded or finger-jointed. Wooden beadings and mouldings, including moulded skirtings are included as well as strips and friezes for flooring, provided they are not assembled in sheets or panels.

Thin layer or sheets of wood of uniform thickness, usually 5 mm or less in thickness, usually peeled or sliced, for use in making plywood, for veneering furniture, veneer containers, etc. This heading is taken also to include sheets composed of two layers of veneer wood bonded together; and veneer lined with paper, plastic or textile material. Also included is chipwood (flexible, narrow, thin and even strips of wood of a kina used for plaiting and for making chip-baskets, match-boxes (etc.).

Veneer sheets, decorative
Veneer sheets whose face veneer has an attractive appearance due to figure, colour, grain, lustre, etc. They may be produced by slicing or peeling.

Veneer sheets, decorative, for plywood (face)
Decorative veneer sheets for the manufacture of plywood. Because of its specific decorative characteristics this material is usually used on the face of plywood.

Veneer sheets, decorative, for other purposes
Decorative veneer sheets not intended for the manufacture of plywood. possible uses are the veneering of furniture, sawnwood, or panels other than plywood, or marquetry and inlay work.

## Veneer sheets, non-decorative

Veneer sheets, usually peeled, without specific decorative characteristics. They are often used for the cores of plywood.

Veneer sheets, non-decorative, for plywood
Non-decorative veneer sheets used for the manufacture of plywood. They may either be used in the core or for the face of those plywoods for which a face of decorative veneer sheets is not considered necessary.

Veneer sheets, non-decorative, for other purposes
Non-decorative veneer sheets not used for the manufacture of plywood. Included in this item are chipwood and veneer sheets for match boxes, etc.

6 WOOD-BASED PANELS (INCLUDING SIMILAR PANELS FROM OTHER IIGNO-CELLULOSIC MATERIALS)

Included in this group are:
(i) Nood-based panels such as:
(a) plywood, particle board and fibreboard (fibre building board). They may be manufactured from wood in the form of solid wood, veneer, strands, particles or fibres. Bonding agents and other materials may be added during manufacture to improve certain properties. The bonding agent can be an organic binder, as in plywood and particle board, or it may be inherent, as in some fibreboards. Wood-based panels are usually formed in the presence of heat and/or pressure either as sheets of uniform thickness or as shaped or moulded sheets or blocks;

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(b) composite structures of the panel type such as cellular board (plywood of cellular contruction), and those in which materials other than wood, (e.g. foamed plastic cores and plastic or metal faces or cores) constitute a small part of the whole material content;
(c) panels with an inorganic binder but in which wood or other ligno-cellulosic material constitutes the most important part of the product by volume (e.g, panels, mineral-bonded, wood particle board). The term refers to panels manufactured in plants and not to floor and wall panels assemblies fabricated in situ.
(ii) Panels of non-wood ligno-cellulosic materials, including agricultural residues such as bagasse, flax shives, jute sticks, straw and hemp, in the form of stalks, particles and fibres used in the manufacture of particle board and fibreboard. In these, the bond may be inherent or provided by synthetic resins. Additives may be applied during manufacture to improve certain properties.

Wood-based panels may have undergone no further treatment than sanding or a similar type of process or the application of a simple treatment when used in concrete formwork or as exterior siding (in the case of hardboard). They may, however, have undergone special treatment or transformation at the manufacturing stage or subsequently, such as:
(a) veneering, varnishing, lacquering and other types of surface finishing;
(b) impregnation with fire retardants, water repellents, pesticides, etc.; and/or
(c) mechanical transformation (tonguing or grooving, rabbeting, perforation, etc.).

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## 611 Veneer plywood

Plywood manufactured by bonding together three or more veneer sheets. ;

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Wood particle board
Particle board manufactured from particles of wood.

\section*{Platen pressed particle board}

Particle board made from particles of wood, bonded with synthetic resin and/or other usually organic, binder and pressed in a platen press.

6211, Oriented particle board
Special type of platen pressed particle board, wherein the particles are all oriented in the same direction, thereby improving the strength characteristics of the board, in the direction in which the particles are oriented.
\(62 x^{\prime} 12\) Waferboard
Special type of platen pressed particle board, made up of long particles ("wafers") thereby improving the strength characteristics of the board.

Other platen pressed particle board n.e.s.
Platen pressed particle board other than oriented board and waferboard. The majority of platen pressed particle board comes under this heading.

6212 Thin particle board (continuous calender process)
Thin particle board (usually less than 6 mm ), produced by a continuous process, where a calender roll replaces the platen press. There is a large proportion of small particles in the furnish.

6212 Extruded particle board
Particle board made by extrusion through a die. The particles lie with their larger dimensions mainly at right angles to the direction of extrusion.

622 Particle board of ligno-cellulosic materials other than wood
Particle board of bagasse, flax, hemp, straw or other non-wood lignocellulosic materials.

Bagasse board
Particle board of bagasse.
6222 Flax board
Particle board of flax shives.
Other non-wood particle board n.e.s.
Particle board of non-wood ligno-cellulosic materials other than bagasse or flax shives, such as hemp or straw.

\section*{Fibreboard}

Sheet material usually exceeding 1.5 mm in thickness manufactured from fibres of wood or other ligno-cellulosic materials with the primary bond deriving from the felting of the fibres and their inherent adhesive properties. Bonding materials and/or additives may be added. It is usually flat-pressed but may be moulded. The density of the board varies with the degree of compression and to some extent with the density of the raw material used. The medium- and high-density boards may be produced by a dry process (when a board is pressed from a dry mat to give a smooth surface on both faces, known as s-2-s, smooth-two-sides) or by a wet process (when a board is hot pressed on a screen leaving a wire impression on the back, known as S-l-s, smooth-one-side). Also known as fibre building board.

Insulating board
Fibreboard with a density usually not more than \(0.35 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{cm} 3\), sometimes known as softboard.

Insulating board, impregnated or otherwise treated
Insulating board which has been impregnated (e.g. with bitumen) or otherwise treated to reduce water absorption and to improve stability and other physical and mechanical characteristics.
other insulating board
Insulating board which has not been impregnated or otherwise treated as described in 6311.
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Medium density fibreboard MDF, dry process

Dry process fibreboard, with density around \(0.7 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{cm} 3\). The chips are ground into fibre under steam pressure before the addition of resin, The resulting homogeneity of texture gives MDF desirable qualities as regards machining.

Medium board wet process
A wet process fibreboard with a density usually greater than \(0.35 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{cm} 3\) but not more than \(0.8 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{cm} 3\). Most frequently the density is in the upper part of the range.

634 Hardboard

A type of fibreboard with a density usually over \(0.8 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{cm} 3\).
6341 Hardboard, dry process

Hardboard produced by a dry process ( \(s-2-s\) ).

Hardboard wet process
Hardboard produced by a wet process (S-1-S).

64 Combination boards

Boards which have special properties as a result of the combination of two or more wood-based panels. The latter may be identifiable in their own xight under other items of the classification, but under the present item they form an integral part of the panel. Examples are particle board in a plywood or hardboard sandwich.

641 Particle board core, plywood face

Combination board consisting of particle board core and a plywood face (at least 2 plies on each side of the core: particle board with one ply on each side is considered as veneered particle board).

642 0ther combination boards n.e.s.

Combination boards other than those included in item 64I.

Other panels based on wood or other ligno-cellulosic materials
This heading includes notably cement bonded panels, other mineral bonded panels, straw panels.

Cement bonded panels
panels manufactured from wood wool, chips, particles, flakes, etc. of wood or other ligno-cellulosic material bonded together with cement and chemical additives. Wood constitutes the major part of the panel, by volume.

Cement bonded particle board
Cement bonded panels made of wood particles of fairly uniform size and quality.

Wood wool cement board
Cement bonded panel made of wood wool.

Cement bonded panels n.e.s.
Inciudes notably wood/cement blocks wherein the wood particles are of varying type.

Mineral bonded panels, based on wood or other ligno-cellulosic materials, other than cement bonded panels

Panels manufactured from chips, particles, flakes etc. of wood or other ligno-cellulosic materials, bonded together with mineral binders other than cement, and chemical additives (e.g. gypsum board).

Straw panels
A compressed straw sheet made by pressing long parallel stalks of straw into a panel by stitching or covering the panel with paperboard.

Other panels based on wood or other ligno-cellulosic materials n.e.s
Includes any panels not covered by definitions of headings 61, 62, 63, \(64,651,652\) and 653.

PULP OF WOOD, OTHER FIBROUS LIGNO-CELLULOSIC MATERTALS AND PULE OF WASTE PAPER

Wood, other fibrous ligno-cellulosic materials or waste paper broken down into fibres by mechanical or chemical means, so as to be suitable as raw material for the manufacture of paper, paperboard or the products of dissolving pulp. It includes knot pulp, reject pulp, and fluff pulp.

Mechanical and chemi-mechanical wood pulp
Wood pulp obtained by grinding or milling into their fibres, coniferous or non-coniferous rounds, quarters, billets, etc. or through refining coniferous or non-coniferous chips. Also called stone groundwood pulp and refiner pulp. The billets or chips can be pretreated with a suitable chemical to produce chemi-mechanical pulp. For this pulp, the ratio of the weight of the pulp produced to the weight of wood used is often very high. The pulp may be unbleached or bleached.

Unbleached pulp
Pulp not treated with chemicals to increase its brightness.

Bleached pulp
Pulp treated with chemicals to increase its brightness.

Thermo-mechanical wood pulp
Wood pulp produced by a mechanical process in which coniferous or nonconiferous wood particles are softened by pre-heating under pressure prior to a pressurized refining stage. It may be unbleached or bleached.

Semi-chemical wood pulp
Wood pulp obtained by mechanically reducing coniferous or non-coniferous
wood to small pieces, which are cooked in a pressure vessel with a suitable chemical, but not sufficiently for the fibres to separate readily, followed by mechanical treatment. The ratio of the weight of the pulp produced to the weight of wood used is often very high. It may be unbleached or bleached.

Sulphate and soda wood pulp, except dissolving grades
Wood pulp obtained by mechanically reducing coniferous or non-coniferous wood to chips which are subsequently cooked in a pressure vessel in the presence of sodium hydroxide cooking liquor (soda pulp) or a mixture of sodium hydroxide and sodium sulphide cooking liquor (sulphate pulp). It may be unbleached, partly bleached or bleached. The term "Kraft" is frequently used to describe pulp made by the sulphate process.

75 Sulphite wood pulp, except dissolving grades
Wood pulp obtained by mechanically reducing coniferous or non coniferous wood to chips which are subsequently cooked in a pressure vessel in the presence of a bisulphite cooking liquor. Bisulphites such as ammonium, calcium, magnesium, and sodium are commonly used. It may be unbleached, partly bleached or bleached.

Dissolving pulp
Highly bleached chemical pulp (sulphate, soda or sulphite) from coniferous or non-coniferous wood, rags, cotton linters, etc., of special quality, with a very high alpha-cellulose content (usually \(90 \%\) and over), readily adaptable for uses other than papermaking. These pulps are always bleached. They are used principally as a source of cellulose in the manufacture of products such as man-made fibres, cellulosic plastic materials, lecquers, explosives, etc.

761 Dissolving pulp from wood
Dissolving pulp obtained from coniferous or non-coniferous wood.
7611 Dissolving pulp, from wood, sulphate and soda
Dissolving grade wood pulp obtained by use of the sulphate and soda process (see 74).

Dissolving pulp, from wood, sulphite
Dissolving grade wood pulp obtained by use of the sulphite process (see 75).

762 Dissolving pulo from other fibrous ligno-cellulosic materials
Dissolving pulp obtained from rags, cotton linters, bamboo, etc.
77 Pulp of fibrous ligno-cellulosic materials, other than wood, except dissolving grades

Includes pulp, except dissolving grades, obtained by any method from fibrous ligno-cellulosic materials, except wood. It may be unbleached or bleąched.

Straw pulp
Pulp made from straw.
772 Bagasse pulp
Puip made from bagasse.
Bamboo pulp
Pulp made from bamboo.

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Pulp from other fibrous ligno-cellulosic materials, except wood, n.e.s.
Includes pulp, except dissolving grades, obtained by any method from such materials as esparto and other reeds or grasses, cotton linters, flax, hemp, rags, other textile wastes.
pulp of waste paper
Pulp obtained by the mechanical and/or chemical treatment of waste paper. It may be unbleached or bleached.

\section*{PAPER AND PAPERBOARD}

These products are made from pulps, described in Group 7 and waste paper described in Group 9, plus fillers, size, colouring matter and other additives as required. They may be machine or hand made. The products included under this heading are in rolls, or sheets. The rolls exceed 15 cm in width and the sheets have no side less than 36 cm.

\section*{Newsprint}

Oncoated paper of the type mainly used for the printing of newspapers. It is unsized (or only slightly sized) usually containing at least 65\% mechanical or thermo-mechanical wood pulp or other fibre pulp (percent of fibrous content) and usually weighing not less than \(40 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{m} 2\) and not more than \(57 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{m} 2\).

\section*{Other printing and writing paper}

Paper, except newsprint, suitable for printing and other graphic purposes, made from a variety of furnishes and with various finishes. Included are such papers as book, magazine, directory, wall paper base stock, box lining and covering, calculator papers, duplicating, tablet or block, label, lithography, banknote, stationery, manifold, onionskin, typewriter, poster, carbonising and photographic base paper, copying, security, offset and gravure, self copy, etc. It may be uncoated or coated.

\section*{Coated printing and writing paper}

Printing and writing papers, except newsprint, which have been coated on one or both sides with coating materials such as clay (beneficiated Kaolin), barium sulphate, gypsum or zinc oxide, often supplemented with supercalendering, etc.

Uncoated printing and writing paper
Printing and writing papers, except newsprint, that may have been subjected to sizing, calendering, super-calendering, glazing, water marking or similar simple finishing processes, but not to coating. Coating base paper for own use or for sale to other paper mills is excluded to avoid double counting. .
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Wood-containing
Printing and writing papers containing \(10 \%\) or more mechanical or thermomechanical pulp.

Wood-free
*Pinting and writing papers containing less than \(10 \%\) mechanical or thermomechanical pulp.

Sack Kraft

Unbleached and bleached Kraft wrapping and packaging paper used in the
manufacture of single or multi-wall sacks.
Household and sanitary paper

Absorbent, creped ur uncreped, sometimes embossed, made from bleached or unbleached pulps, waste paper or a combination of these. This type of paper should be sufficiently strong to avoid disintegration or tearing in use. Other important characteristics are high absorptive capacity, retention of absorbed fluids, softness, freedom from lint and from unpleasant odours. It is made in white and a variety of colours and in single, double or more plies. Exampes of types of creped and uncreped paper included are: disposable tissues, facial tissues, napkin, sanitary wadding, toilet tissue, towelling, wiper stock.

Wrapping and packaging paper and paperboard
Paper and paperboard mainly used for wrapping and packaging purposes. It is made from pulps; waste paper or any combination of these and may be subjected to simple finishing processes.

41 Linerboard

Paperboard made either from sulphate pulp (unbleached or bleached) or principally from waste paper, used as facing material on corrugated or solid paper or paperboard boxes and containers.

Kraft linerboard
Linerboard made wholly or principally of unbleached or bleached sulphate pulp.
other linerboard
Linerboard made principally of waste paper. sulphate pulp used in the manufacture of single or multi-wall sacks or for other wrapping and packaging purposes.

Other Kraft wrappings

All unbleached and bleached kraft wrapping and packaging paper and paperboard, other than sack Kraft.
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\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{844} & Folding Boxboard \\
\hline & Paperboard with good stiffness, scoring and folding characteristics. These paperboards are made from pulp, waste paper or any combination of these. They may be plain or coloured throughout the mass, solid, single or multiply, coated or uncoated. Included are folding carton for milk and other liquids and food service boxboards. \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{8441} & Pulp-based folaing boxboard \\
\hline & These folding boxboards are made wholly from chemical pulp or from a combination of chemical and mechanical and/or thermo-mechanical pulps. \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{84411} & Folding boxboard based on bleached chemical pulp \\
\hline & These folding boxboards may be either single-ply boards of bleached chemical pulp or multi-ply boards with bleached pulp on both sides. \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{84412} & Folding boxboard based on other pulp \\
\hline & These folding boxboards are either single ply, made from an unbleached pulp furnish, or multi-ply, made from a combination of chemical and mechanical and/or thermo-mechanical pulps. \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{8442} & Waste paper based folding boxboard \\
\hline & Folding boxboard made from waste paper or a combination of waste paper and pulp. \\
\hline 845 & Other wrapping and packaging paper and paperboard \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{8451} & Other wrapeing paper \\
\hline & All other papers mainly used for wrapping purposes. They also include vegetable parchment, grease-proof and glassine paper and other similar papers n.e.s. \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{8452} & Other packaging paperboard \\
\hline & All other paperboards used for packaging purposes. Included are straw paperboard, non-folding board for shipping cases, etc. Excluded is corrugated board which is considered as converted paperboard. \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{85} & Other paper and paperboard n.e.s. \\
\hline & Includes all paper and paperboard, not specified under headings 81, 82, 83 and 84. \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{851} & Other paper n.e.s. \\
\hline & Includes special thin paper made for special purposes (such as carbonising tissue, condenser and capacitor paper, cigarette paper, lens, stencil and pattern tissues and tea bag paper), Kraft papers for waxing, asphalting, water proofing, laminating, impregnating, spinning or twisting, gumming, insulating, cable carbonising electrical, etc. and other papers n.e.s. \\
\hline 852 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Dther paper n.e.s. \\
This heading covers paper and paperboard combinations and paperboard made for special uses, such as construction paper and paperboard and paperboards n.e.s., such as beer mat board, gasket board, index pressboard, matrix board, panel board (automotive), press textile board, shoe board, transformer board, trunk and suitcase board.
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9. WASTE PAPER

Paper and paperboard which has been used for its original purposes or residues from paper conversion, which could be re-used as a raw material Eor the manufacture of paper, paperboard, panels, moulded products, etc. and for wrapping, packaging or other purposes, with or without further processing.
91. Mainly mechanical pulp containing waste paper

Quality range based on old and overissue newspapers and magazines, telephone directories, brochures, etc.

Mainly unbleached sulphate pulp containing waste paper
Quality range based on corrugated, solid containers and Kraft sack waste (old and new).

Mainly bleached chemical pulp containing waste paper
Quality range based on wood-free printing and writing papers, punch cards and other high grade qualities.

Other waste paper incluaing mixed waste
This includes all waste paper not defined in items 91,92 and 93 , notably mixtures of these types with each other and with other types.

RAN, SEMI-PROCESSED AND WORKED CORK
101 Raw cork
Cork having undergone no treatment whatever after stripping.
1011 Virgin cork in slabs
Cork constituting the original cover of the trunk and branches in the form of slabs, i.e. as when stripped from the tree.

1012 Reproduction cork in slabs
Cork formed, after stripping virgin cork, as a result of the regeneration of the suberophellodermic meristem in the inactive inner bark, the external part of which forms the back of this cork.

1013 Small pieces of cork, cork refuse and waste

Includes:
(a) ramassage and gleanings of raw cork i.e. virgin or reproduction cork from trees, branches or other parts of trees whose wood and ever the bast has rotted away and small pieces of virgin or ceproduction cork left lying in the oak groves during normal stripping and collected afterwards, and
(b) conkwood refuse (rebusca) and corkwaste from the semi-processing of cork i.e. corkwood of a low quality, not suitable for further transformation by cutting and cork wood scraps remaining after the semiprocessing of cork or its transformation by cutting.

Semi-processed cork
Reproduction cork, boiled, scraped, flattened, selected and where applicable, trimmed.
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\hline Code Number & Heading and Definitions \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{1021} & Corkwood in planks \\
\hline & Large size pieces of corkwood, the surface area of which is at least 400 cm 2 , of a quality suitable for further transformation by cutting and trimming. \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{1022} & Corkwood pieces \\
\hline & Pieces of corkwood, the surface area of which is less than 400 cm 2 , of a quality suitable for further transformation by cutting. \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{103} & Worked cork \\
\hline & Raw or semi-processed cork which has been transformed primarily by cutting, granulation or agglomeration. \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{1031} & Agglomerated cork, including corkboard \\
\hline & Material obtained by agglomeration or agglutination of granulated cork (expanded or not) or, occasionally, of regranulated cork or cork waste. Products include pure agglomerated cork (unexpanded or expanded) and composition cork, the manufacture of the latter being with the addition of a binder not derived from cork. \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{1032} & Other worked cork n.e.s. \\
\hline & Includes simple pieces of cork cut into varying form and size according to their final purpose; granulated cork; expanded granulated cork; regranulated cork; and cork powder. \\
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At the 5-digit level of the classification, wood raw material is classified by the use to which it will be put. Set out bslow is a brief listing of these end-uses. As they occur frequently in the classifications, each use classification has many 5-digit item numbers (e.g. "for pulp" sccurs 20 times). The exact references are not therefore given here although readers may find them easily in the classification.

In addition, "for other uses, n.e.s." is not defined here.

A

B

C Poles

D Piling

E
For pulp
F For particle board

G For fibreboard

H For wood wool
I Pitprops

J Posts

K For energy (fuelwood)

L For horticultural purposes

For animal feed

For the manufacture of sawnwood and sleepers (items 511 and 521).

For the manufacture of veneer sheets and plywood (items 522 and 61).

Straight pieces usually of 5 m , or more in length. They are used principally to support telephone, telegraph and electrical transmission lines and for scaffolding.

Long straight pieces suitable for driving into the ground under impact. They are used principally in construction of harbour works, and as underpinning for bridges and buildings.

For the manufacture of pulp (Group 7).
For the manufacture of particle board (item 62).
For the manufacture of fibreboard (item 53).

For the manufacture of wood wool (item 4133).
Wood in the rough used in mining operations, principally as support members in underground ooerations. Sawn mining timber is included in sawnwood (subgroups 511 and 521).

Round, hewn, squared or split wood, usually less than 3 m in length, but possibly up to 5 m , used for fencing, guard rails and the like.

To be used as a source of energy, for purposes such as cooking, heating or power production. woos for charcoal, pit kilns and portable ovens is included.

For use in horticultural operations, notably as a growing medium.

To be fed directly to animals or to be used as raw material for the manufacture of certain types of animal feed.```


[^0]:    1/ Provisional texts of the Harmonized Commodity Description and Coding System as agreed at the 25 th session of the farmonized System Committee of the Customs Co-operation Council, 10 July 1981.

[^1]:    Uncontaminated recoverable wood products
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