

Customs Regulations applicable when Moving to Sweden

Moving to Sweden or for that matter any country can become difficult-unless you make yourself aware of the customs regulation details in that country. After all, you do not want your belongings to be stranded in some port in the country. In some countries especially, customs regulations can be very stringent-and you may suddenly find yourself in a puddle. **So, do your homework or call us so we can guide you on all you have to do before you move!**

The customs regulations information listed on our website have been collected from several sources including information made-available-by embassies and government websites. Please use this information as a source of general information. **Schumacher Cargo Logistics is not responsible for any unknown changes to regulations.**

Moving Household Goods and Vehicles to Sweden - Customs Regulations

DOCUMENTS REQUIRED

- Inventory (duplicate in English, French, German or Swedish) three copies showing detailed contents of each carton ("PBO" "packed by owner" or MISC. "miscellaneous", not accepted) Important to avoid extra charges if Customs officer has to examine because of improperly completed inventory.
- Swedish Customs Form (Foersaekran Foer Flyttsakstullfrihet) to be signed by owner and witnessed in Sweden
- Diplomatic personnel: Special permit form Swedish Foreign Department and inventory

CUSTOMS REGULATIONS

- **CUSTOMER MUST BE IN SWEDEN FOR CUSTOMS CLEARANCE**
- Used household goods and personal effects are duty-free provided:
 - Goods have been in owner's possession and used abroad for at least one year
 - Immigrants or returning Swedish citizens must have been abroad for more than a year and intend to take up permanent residence in Sweden for at least one year
- Should the goods arrive before Customer, goods can be bonded at the destination agent's warehouse or a Swedish freeport. Additional costs will be charged to the Customer.

DUTIABLE/RESTRICTED ITEMS

- New items (less than one year old)
- Medicine (prescription required)
- Firearms, weapons, ammunition, fireworks and explosives (Import License issued by the Swedish Police required)
- Alcohol and tobacco products
 - Alcohol in shipment will delay clearance and incur extra charges for Customer, strongly advise not to include with household goods
 - If alcohol is included in shipment, taxes are applicable and separate inventory required
- Wedding gifts and inherited articles

PROHIBITED ITEMS

- Narcotics and drugs
- Wireless telephones
- Switchblades
- Skins and ivory from animals on the Endangered Species List
- Live plants

MOTOR VEHICLES

- **CUSTOMER MUST BE PRESENT FOR CUSTOMS CLEARANCE**
- Customers who qualify for duty-free import of household goods MAY also qualify for duty-free import of a vehicle
- **IF OWNED AND USED ABROAD FOR MORE THAN ONE YEAR AND NOT TO BE SOLD FOR AT LEAST ONE YEAR AFTER IMPORTATION**
- One vehicle per person is allowed to be imported
- ALL Customers must contact Customs regarding new regulations in effect for catalytic converters
- Any environmental fee will be for Customer's account
- Documents required:
 - Certificate of Registration
 - Purchase invoice identifying price, date and place of purchase
 - Customs form (separate from household goods)
 - Insurance documents from country of origin
 - "Interims insurance" issued by Swedish insurance company

PETS

- Permission from the Department of Agriculture, health examination by veterinarian and Import Permit issued by the National Board of Agriculture is required

- Four months quarantine for cats and dogs

NOTE - Customs regulations of Sweden are subject to change at any time. The proceeding information is a brief summary of customs regulations applicable to household goods shipments to Sweden (this destination) and is being provided for general guidance to assist our Agents and Customers. Since such regulations are subject to change without notice, Schumacher Cargo cannot be held liable for any costs, damage, delays, or other detrimental events resulting from non-compliance. Always double check with your local embassy or consulate before you make your move to Sweden.