

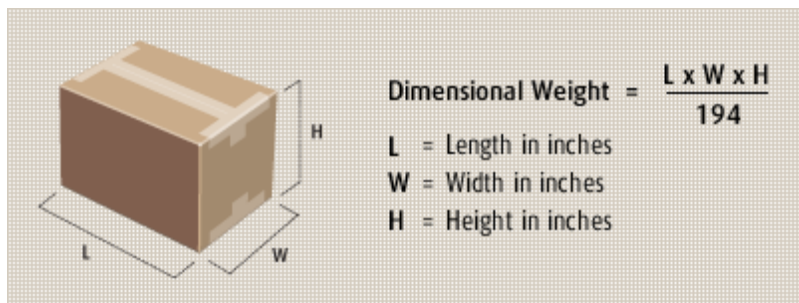
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Determining the Billable Weight of Ground Shipments:

Beginning January 1, the following procedure will be used to determine the billable weight of UPS Ground shipments:

1. Determine the Actual Weight: Use any standard scale and round any fraction of a pound to the next full pound.
2. Determine if the package is subject to Dimensional Weighting: Calculate the cubic size of the package by multiplying the package length, by the width by the height, then rounding each to the nearest whole inch. If the cubic size of the package is 5,184 cubic inches (three cubic feet) or greater, Dimensional Weight applies. If the cubic size of the package is less than 5,184 cubic inches (three cubic feet), Dimensional Weight does not apply.
3. Determine the Dimensional Weight: Divide the cubic size (in inches) of the package by 194 (for U.S. to U.S.) and 166 for UPS Standard to Canada, to determine the dimensional weight in pounds. Round any fraction of a pound to the next full pound.



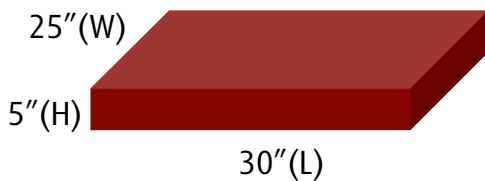
4. Determine the Billable Weight: Compare the package's actual weight to its dimensional weight. The larger of the two weights is the billable weight and should be used to calculate the rate.

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The impact of Dimensional Weight for UPS Ground packages will vary based on package characteristics. Here are three examples of how the new UPS Ground Dimensional Weight method compares to the current oversize method for calculating billable weight.

Example 1:
Actual weight= 20 lbs



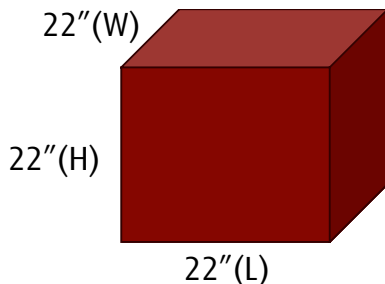
Current UPS Oversize method:
 $L+(2 \times W)+(2 \times H) = 90$ inches, so the 30 lb rate (OS1) would apply.

Key: L = Length in inches
W = Width in inches
H = Height in inches

New UPS Ground Dimensional Weight method:

The cubic size (LxWxH) of this package is 3,750 cubic inches (or 2.17 cubic feet). Dimensional weight rating would not apply because the package is less than 5,184 cubic inches (three cubic feet). 20 lb (actual weight) rate will apply.

Example 2:
Actual weight= 50 lbs

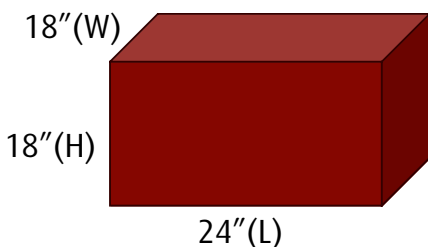


Current UPS Oversize method:
 $L+(2 \times W)+(2 \times H) = 110$ inches, so the 70 lb rate (OS2) would apply.

New UPS Ground Dimensional Weight method:

The cubic size (LxWxH) of this package is 10,648 cubic inches (or 6.2 cubic feet). Dimensional weight rating would apply because the package is more than 5,184 cubic inches (three cubic feet). 55 lb rate (dimensional weight rate) will apply.

Example 3:
Actual weight= 29 lbs



Current UPS Oversize method:
 $L+(2 \times W)+(2 \times H) = 96$ inches, so the 30 lb rate (OS1) would apply.

New UPS Ground Dimensional Weight method:

The cubic size (LxWxH) of this package is 7,776 cubic inches (or 4.5 cubic feet). Dimensional weight rating would apply because the package is more than 5,184 cubic inches (three cubic feet). 41 lb rate (dimensional weight rate) will apply.

Note: Examples above are based on U.S. to U.S. shipping of UPS Ground packages.