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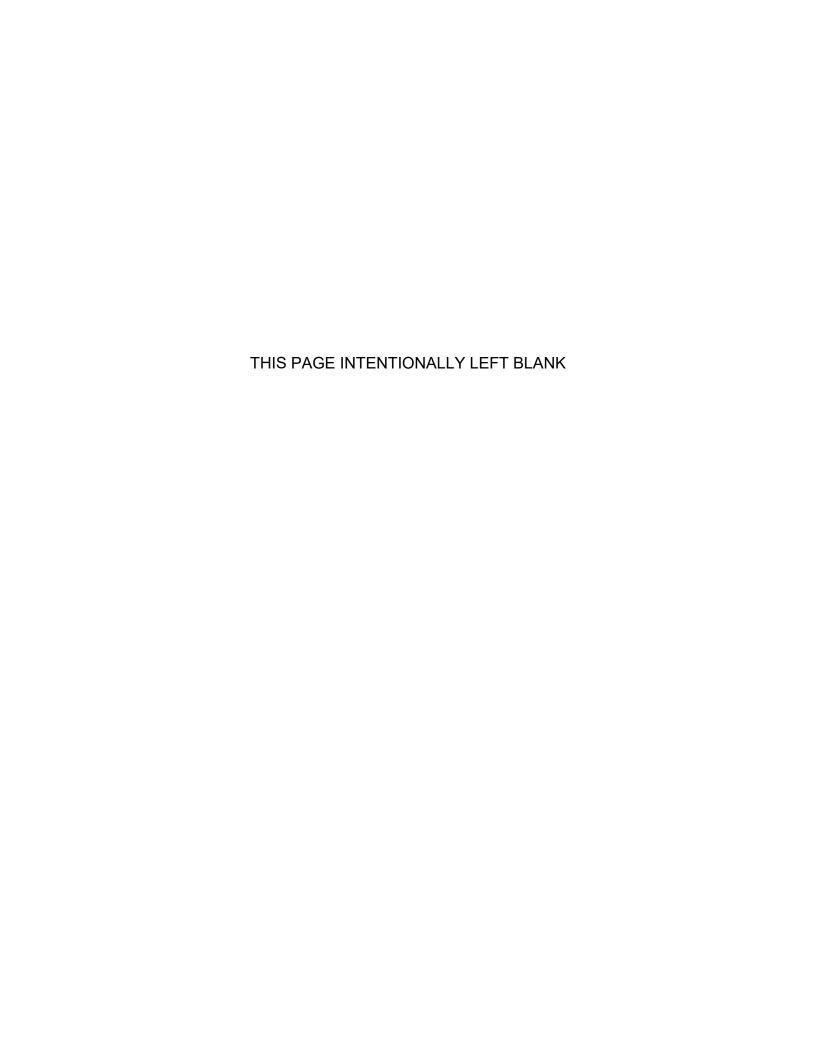
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GENERAL

The U.S. Standards for Grades of Mixed Commodities were created to provide industry with standards which would allow the certification of lots of mixed products and/or varieties purposely packaged in one container. Examples of these mixed products include, but are not limited to, fruit baskets; vegetable baskets; mesh bags containing red apples, green apples, and oranges; cello wrapped trays containing green and yellow squash; etc.

Do not confuse mixed commodities with fresh cut products (products "ready to use"). Do not grade fresh cut products using the U.S. Standards for Grades of Mixed Commodities.

There are four basic requirements for U.S. Standards for Grades of Mixed Commodities:

- Each commodity or variety must meet the requirements of a grade in the U.S. standards for that commodity, except:
 - Size size is not a requirement for U.S. Mixed
 - One Color a variety of colors can be present (e.g., red apples and green apples)
 - One Type a variety of types can be present (e.g., types of kale, curly or smooth)
 - Similar Varietal Characteristics different varieties can be mixed together (e.g., red Northern onions and Vidalia onions)
 - Minimum Sample Size Requirements no sample size (e.g., minimum 20 pound sample for potatoes would not apply for U.S. Mixed)
- Mixed commodities which contain fresh fruits or vegetables not currently covered by U.S. grade standards may be certified to U.S. Standards for Grades of Mixed Commodities. This means that commodities with no established U.S. grade (e.g., bananas or Asian pears) can be graded as a mixed commodity. Provided they meet the definition of "mixed."
- When any commodity fails to meet the requirements as to minimum color (e.g., grapes) or minimum maturity/soluble solids (e.g., grapes or kiwi), as defined in U.S. standards for that commodity, the whole lot fails to meet the requirements of U.S. Mixed.
- Any product other than fresh fruits and vegetables included in a container should not be certified. For example, items such as dips, sauces, candies, flowers, nuts, and baked goods, which are packaged with fresh fruits and vegetables, would not be inspected.

Any portion of these instructions beginning with §51 and followed with **bold** print is material copied directly from the <u>U.S. Standards for Grades of Mixed Commodities</u>.

REPRESENTATIVE SAMPLING

Obtaining representative samples is essential. Accurate certification is possible only if the samples examined are truly representative of the entire lot or accessible portion. Sample all portions of a lot or load even if it is difficult to reach all layers or parts. If you cannot access the entire lot for sampling, restrict the inspection and certificate to the accessible portion.

SAMPLE BASIS

As defined in the grade standards:

§51.4252 Sample Basis. The sample basis (count, weight, or equivalent basis) shall be in accordance with sample basis for each commodity, except, when mixed commodities do not have the same sample basis, sampling shall be by weight.

When commodities have the same sample basis, inspect them on that sample basis. One example of this is when the mixed commodities are usually inspected by count (e.g., poly bags with oranges and apples) the inspection for the mixed commodities would be based on count. Another example is when the mixed commodities are usually inspected by weight (e.g., mesh bags with red Northern onions and Vidalia onions), the inspection for the mixed commodities will be based on weight.

When mixed commodities have a different sample basis (e.g., commodities usually inspected by count mixed with items usually inspected by weight; or commodities usually inspected by count mixed with commodities usually inspected by volume), inspect them on weight. Examples of this are fruit baskets that contain apples, oranges, pineapple, and grapes; or a clamshell containing blackberries, raspberries, and blueberries.

SAMPLE SIZE

Since container sizes for mixed commodities can vary greatly, use the following quidelines:

COUNT

For commodities that are done on a count basis, examine at least 50 count from containers with 50 or more specimens. When there are less than 50 specimens per

container, the entire contents must be examined regardless of quality or condition of the lot.

WEIGHT

For commodities that are done on a weight basis (including those that do not have the same sample basis), examine entire contents of the container.

NUMBER OF SAMPLES

As a general rule, examine a minimum of 1% of the lot. For lots of fewer than 300 packages, examine a minimum of 3 samples. For lots over 2,000 packages, sample at the rate of two-thirds of 1%. To ensure an accurate description of the lot, examine additional representative samples when the quality, condition, or size within samples is decidedly different.

TOLERANCES AND APPLICATION OF TOLERANCES

TOLERANCES

§ 51.4253 Tolerances. In order to allow for variations incident to proper grading and handling, not more than a total of 10 percent, by count, weight, or equivalent basis, in any lot may fail to meet the requirements of this grade: *Provided*, That not more than one-half of this amount, or 5 percent, shall be allowed for serious damage, including in this latter amount, not more than 1 percent decay, soft rot or wet breakdown.

SUMMARY OF TOLERANCES

	U.S. Mixed
Defects	
A. Total Defects	10%
B. Serious damage (included in A)	5%
C. Decay, soft rot, or wet breakdown (included in B)	1%

APPLICATION OF TOLERANCES

§ 51.4254 Application of tolerances. Individual samples are subject to the following limitations:

- (a) For a tolerance of 10 percent, individual samples may contain not more than one and one-half times the tolerance specified: *Provided*, that the average for the entire lot is within the tolerance specified for the grade.
- (b) For a tolerance of less than 10 percent, individual samples may contain not more than double the tolerance specified: *Provided*, That at least one defective specimen may be permitted in any sample: *And provided further*, That the average for the entire lot is within the tolerance for the grade.

SUMMARY OF APPLICATION OF TOLERANCES

	U.S. Mixed
A. Total Defects	10% x 1-1/2 = 15 %
B. Serious damage (included in A)	5% x 2 = 10%
C. Decay, soft rot, or wet breakdown (included in B)	1% x 2 = 2%

¹ At least one defective specimen may be permitted in any sample, provided that the average for the entire lot is within the tolerance for the grade.

NOTESHEET AND CERTIFICATE

Entries on the notesheet and certificate must be legible and accurate. Support all information appearing on the certificate with information from the notesheet. All information and notations must be properly recorded so that anyone familiar with inspection procedures can understand them and write a certificate. Notesheets and certificates are prima facie evidence and must withstand legal scrutiny.

Detailed instructions about dates, inspection points, places of inspection, types of carriers, lading, and other items not covered by these instructions may be found in the <u>General Shipping Point Manual</u>, <u>General Market Manual</u>, Federal-State Inspection Certificate (FV-184) Handbook, or <u>Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Inspection Certificate (FV-300) Manual</u>. Contact your supervisor for anything not covered in these instructions.

PRODUCT

Use the name "Mixed Commodities" to describe this commodity in the product heading. The type of packaging (e.g., fruit baskets, vegetable baskets, cello trays, etc.) may be mentioned in the "Lot ID" or "Other" section of the certificate. Place a list of the contents in the "Brand/Markings" section of the certificate if marked on the packaging. If more space is needed or this information is not written on the package, a description of the contents may be written in the "Other" or "Remarks" section of the certificate. See Appendix I for examples.

NUMBER/TYPE OF CONTAINERS

Always report the number of containers. In the market and at shipping point locations for stationary lot certification, always verify the container count provided by the applicant for each lot and report it as the "inspector's count." When the number of containers available for inspection does not match the application, confirm that the amount presented for inspection constitutes the lot. If an accurate count cannot be determined, report the count at someone else's authority, but also report the reason for doing so on the notesheet (e.g., numerous pallets with mixed product).

At shipping point locations for "days-run" certification, the manifest for count typically provided by the applicant is acceptable to use for reporting the number of containers.

BRANDS/MARKINGS

Shipping Point

Report the brand, variety, size, color, Positive Lot Identification (PLI), and other important information appearing on the container on the notesheet and certificate in the appropriate sections.

Market

Report the brand, variety, size, color, count, grade, weight, point of origin, and other important information appearing on the container on the notesheet in the "Brands/Marks" section. On the certificate, report only the brand name and other pertinent information in the "Brand/Markings" section.

ORIGIN

Do not make a positive statement about origin on your own authority; rather, quote the container markings that list the state or country of origin in the appropriate space on the notesheet and the certificate. If origin is not marked, try to obtain this information from the applicant. This policy is necessary because some firms may use one mark on the same product packed in several states.

CONDITION OF PACK

Use the following terms to describe the filling of containers:

Over filled: The pack is too tight, often resulting in crushing. Describe any container bulge in inches and fractions of an inch.

Well filled: The pack is sufficiently filled to prevent movement of the product by being in firm contact with the cover.

Fairly well filled: The pack is not ideal but is between well filled and slack, being tight enough to prevent injury to the product under normal handling conditions.

Slack: The contents are loose and product is well below the top of the container. Report the amount of slackness in inches or fractions of an inch below the top of the container.

TEMPERATURE OF PRODUCT

Temperatures are not normally determined or reported at shipping point. However, due to the importance of the pulp temperature of fresh fruits and vegetables when in transit or at destination, it is essential that you accurately determine and report the temperature or range in temperatures on each lot. Report pulp temperature regardless of the location of the product, e.g., in the carrier, in a warehouse, or stacked on a platform.

Precool the thermometer to obtain true readings and report all temperatures to the nearest whole degree. Take a minimum of three temperatures for each lot; record the results on the notesheet. Take additional temperatures if the lot is abnormally cold or hot, or if there is a specific request for temperature. Specify the location where you took the temperature in the lot and/or load in greater detail when additional temperatures are taken.

SIZE

Size is not a requirement of the U.S. Mixed grade. Each commodity or variety having U.S. grade standards are exempt from their respective size requirements. When size is marked on the containers, do no attempt to show the range and average in inches or weight, except when there is a specific request to show this information. Size may be reported at the applicant's request in the "Other" or "Remarks" section of the certificate.

POSITIVE QUALITY AND CONDITION FACTORS

In general, ensure products are fresh, crisp, and/or firm (characteristic for the product); and have normal color and odor characteristic for the product. Report these factors in accordance with the commodity grade standards.

DEFECTS (QUALITY AND CONDITION)

§51.4251 U.S. Mixed...

- (a) Each commodity or variety shall meet the requirements of a U.S. grade in the U.S. standards for the commodity, except for;
 - (1) size, one color, one type or similar varietal characteristic requirements, and;
 - (2) minimum sample size requirements.

This means that items having an established U.S. grade can be certified to U.S. Mixed as well as items that do not have a grade. Score defects according to the definition for injury, damage, and serious damage in their U.S. grade standards.

If there are no grade standards or no definition for the defect in the existing standards, score defects using the general definitions in the mixed commodity standards. The general definitions for injury, damage and serious damage are:

§51.4256 Injury...means any specific defect defined in the U.S. Standards for the commodity, any other defect, or any combination of defects, which more than slightly detracts from the appearance, or the edible or marketing quality of the commodity.

§51.4257 Damage...means any specific defect defined in the U.S. Standards for the commodity, any other defect, or any combination of defects, which materially detracts from the appearance or the edible or marketing quality of the commodity.

§51.4258 Serious Damage...means any specific defect in the U.S. Standards for the commodity, any other defect, or combination of defects, which seriously detracts from the appearance, or the edible or marketing quality of the commodity.

The container markings and contents of each mixed commodity determine the use of the general scoring guidelines for injury, damage, and/or serious damage. All contents in a mixed commodity are graded on their U.S. No. 1 basis (or damage equivalent) unless specifically marked on the package or otherwise requested by the applicant.

Some lots of mixed products may be marked to different grades within the same container. An example of this would be U.S. Extra Fancy apples in a basket with U.S. No. 1 oranges. The inspector would apply the scoring guide for injury on the apples and the scoring guide damage on the oranges. When using scoring guides for both injury and damage, the item applying the damage scoring guide would also be the same in the injury column. See Inspection Example 3 for an example of this scenario.

Statements pertaining to freshness, maturity, shape, color, the amount and type of defects, and the amount of decay or soft rot are shown under the appropriate headings.

Factors noted with **(Q)** are considered as **QUALITY** only. Quality or "permanent" defects are those that do not change during storage or shipment (e.g., shape and scars).

Report factors noted with **(C)** as **CONDITION** on market certificates. Condition defects are factors subject to change during shipment or storage (e.g., bruising, discoloration, shriveling, and decay).

Factors noted with (Q or C) may be considered as QUALITY or CONDITION, depending on the circumstances.

Use the following defect descriptions when there are no applicable scoring guides and use the general definitions of Injury, Damage, and Serious Damage described in the Mixed Commodity standards.

BRUISING (C)

Bruising may be caused by rough handling, or by the pack being too loose or too tight. The commodity, stage of firmness, and type of pack can influence the amount of bruising found. Disregard small bruises, which are slight and incident to proper handling and packing, unless excessively numerous.

DISCOLORATION (C)

Discoloration is any color which is not the normal color of the commodity, and is not "off-color." Discoloration usually affects only a portion of a product, but may affect the entire specimen.

When reporting this defect describe the color - yellow, pink, red, brown, black, or other color; and the extent the specimens are affected - entire specimen, spotty, stripes, edges, etc.

MECHANICAL DAMAGE (Q)

Mechanical damage may be the result of careless handling in the field or during packing. When scoring mechanical damage, describe the extent the product is affected.

MOLD (C)

Mold may appear as white, gray, black, or other colors. Mold may appear as tiny spots or larger areas affecting individual pieces of product. When specimens affected by mold have advanced to decay, score as decay.

MUSHINESS (Q OR C)

All commodities must be fresh, crisp, and/or firm. Product that is partially or completely mushy will be considered defects. If the mushiness has advanced to decay, score as decay.

Mushiness appears as a mushy or soft condition affecting the product. The product is soft and may collapse when handled. When the tissue breaks down and disintegrates, score as decay. However, if the tissue does not breakdown or disintegrate, but only collapses without the tissue actually sloughing away but is otherwise soft or mushy, report it as mushy.

SHRIVELING (C)

Commodities must be free from shriveling, other than when very slight. Ignore very slight shriveling. Shriveling appears as wrinkling of the outer layers of a product. Generally, any shriveling will affect the appearance of the individual product.

WILTED OR FLABBINESS (C)

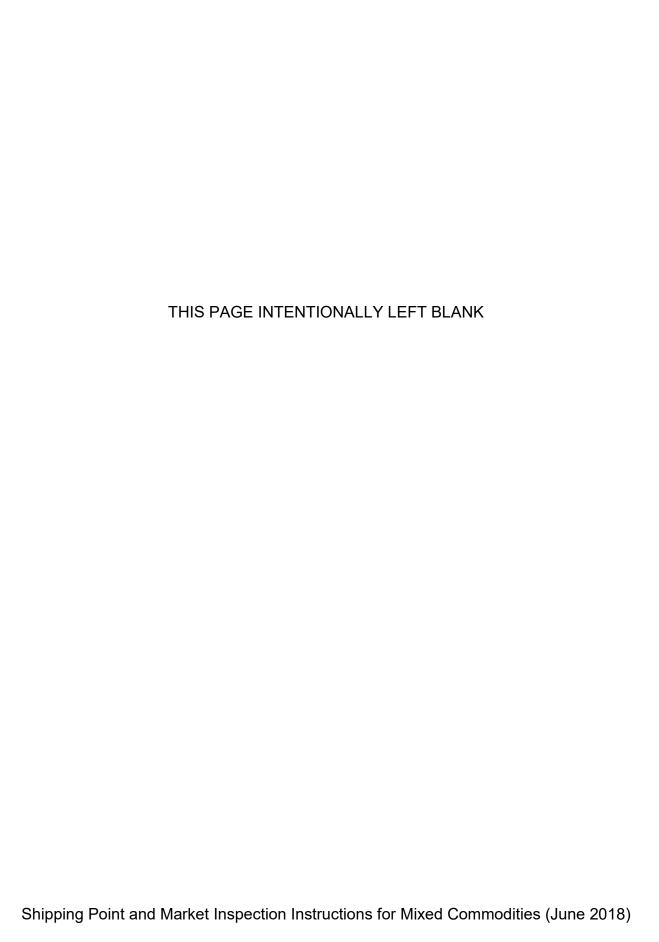
Product that is soft, limp, and drooping will be considered defects and reported as "wilted" or "flabby." The specimens that generally bend easily without breaking would also be scorable.

DECAY OR SOFT ROT (C)

Product must be free from decay or soft rot. Decay or soft rot may be of any color, and is characterized by a deterioration of tissue. Score decay or soft rot based on the individual product. For example, use "decay" for cauliflower, broccoli, melons, onions, etc.; use "soft rot" for potatoes, carrots, cabbage, etc.

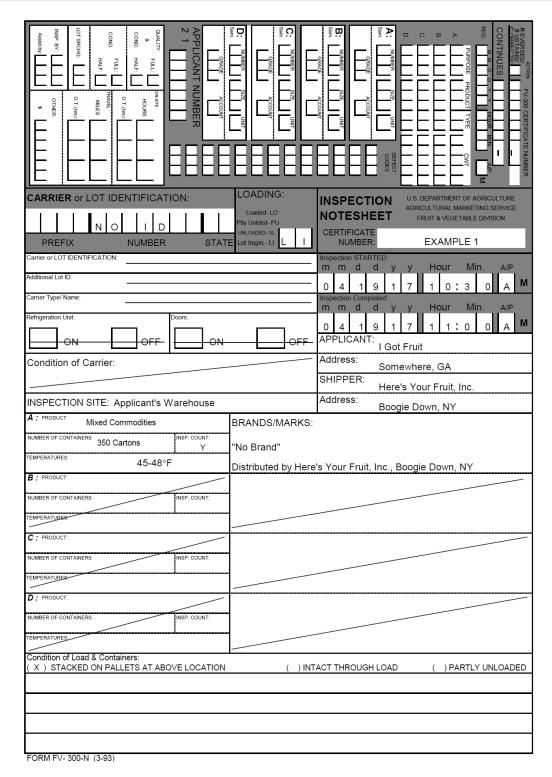
Record soft rot and decay separately on the notesheet and certificate. When products are based on grade standards, use those scoring guides for decay or soft rot. For example: decayed stems on grapes are damage (which would still be scored against the total tolerance, not the restrictive tolerance for decay) and decay affecting the grape berry is serious damage. Tops on carrots may have decay, which is scored as damage and soft rot affecting the roots would be scored as serious damage. See Inspection Example 5.

Always make a statement about decay or soft rot on the certificate, either as the range and average number of affected specimens, or as "no decay" if none is present. Do not report the type of decay on the certificate. However, when the decay is in excess of the tolerance report the degree of advancement as early, moderate, or advanced.



APPENDIX I - INSPECTION EXAMPLES

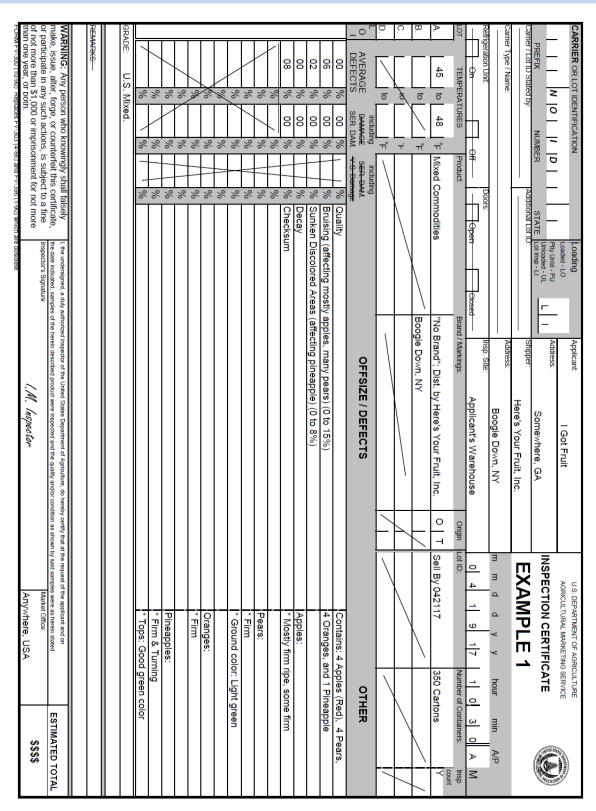
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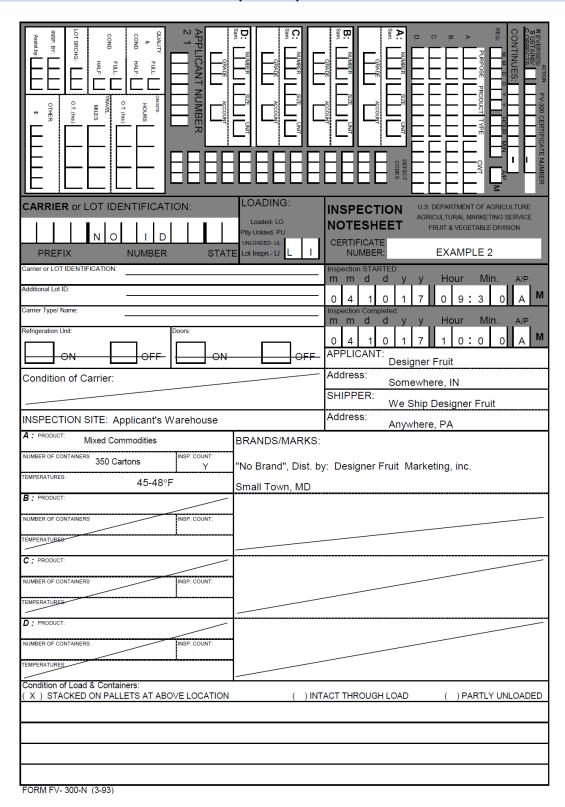
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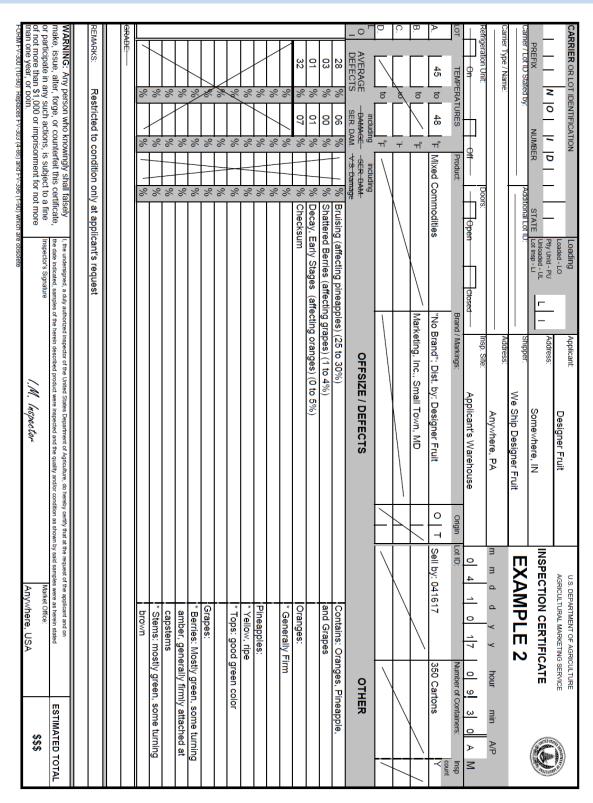
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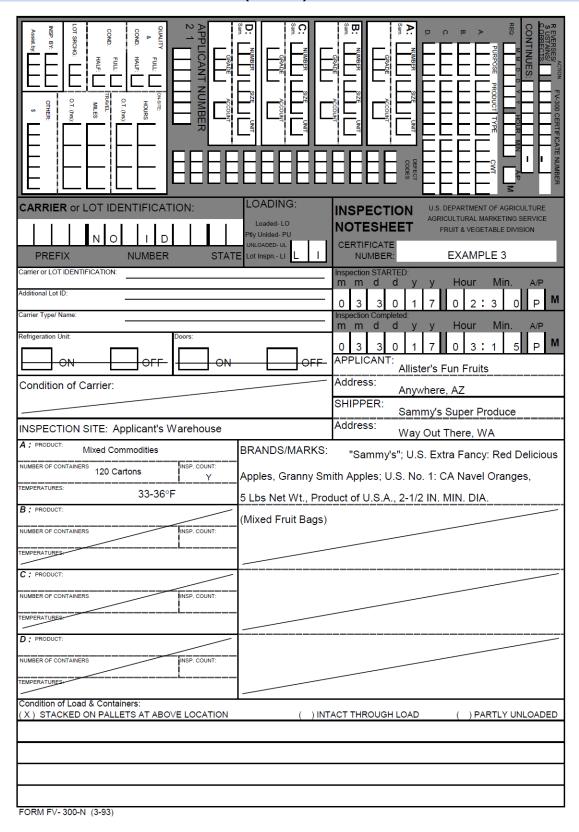
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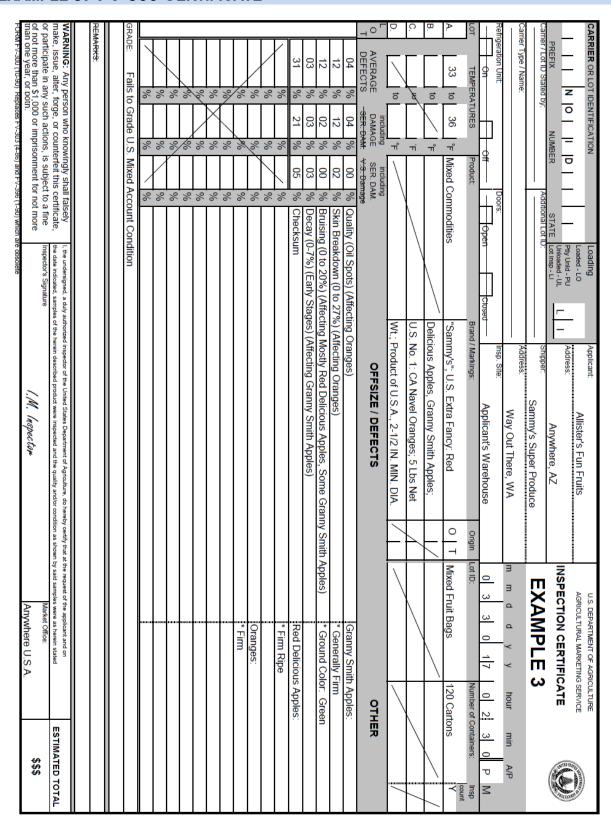
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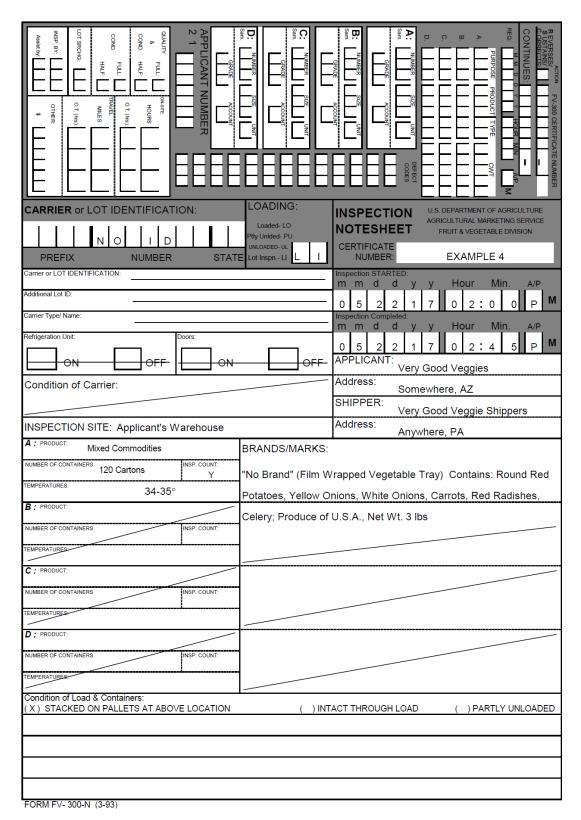
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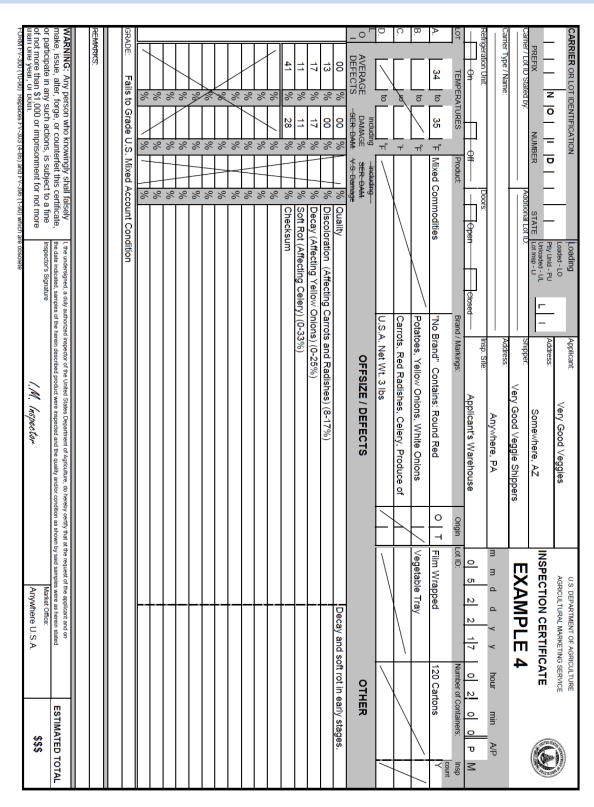
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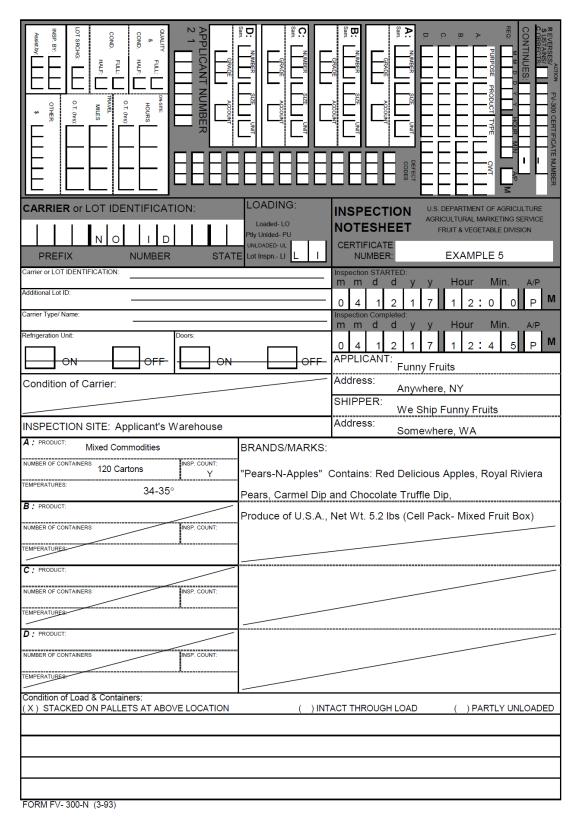
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