

TR-34 — Certification Statement: a filled-in example. Amber is what you write; grey is a block somebody else completes. The line-by-line notes follow. [Back to the walkthrough](#)



TR-34 Certification Statement

Incomplete forms will not be accepted.

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Vehicle year: 2017

Body style: Station wagon

Vehicle make: Jeep

Title number: 215842007

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VIN or HIN: 1C4PJMDB6HD614702

Please make statement or explain error:

On 12 August 2026 I wrote the odometer reading in the purchaser box of the assignment on the back of this title instead of the odometer box. I drew a single line through it, initialled it and entered 88417 in the correct box. Nothing was erased and no correction fluid or tape was used. The reading of 88417 is the actual mileage.

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I declare the statements I entered on this form are true to the best of my knowledge.

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Print name: Marguerite T. Boisvert

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Signature: Marguerite Boisvert

Date: 08/13/2026

If applicable, enter the name of the dealership, business, or organization and your job position:

Personally identifiable information collected on these forms is limited to what's needed to complete your transaction. For other ways your information may be used, visit Michigan.gov/SOS/policies

How to fill out TR-34 — Certification Statement

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One page, six boxes and a very large space to explain yourself in. It is what Michigan accepts instead of a tidy correction, and since the line printed above the assignment on every Michigan title says that any alteration or erasure voids it, this is the difference between a mistake and a dead certificate.

This sheet is not the form. Download the blank TR-34 from the Michigan Department of State at <https://www.michigan.gov/sos/-/media/Project/Websites/sos/27lawensn/tr34.pdf> — always take the current revision from the agency rather than a copy. Print this and keep it beside you while you complete theirs.

Every line, in the order you meet it

1	YOU	Vehicle year and body style	The top row of the form. Watch out: Copy them from the certificate you are writing about, not from a listing. This form is matched to a title record.
2	YOU	Title number	The department's own number for the certificate, printed on its face. Watch out: It is the fastest way for an examiner to find the record, and leaving it blank makes an incomplete form of an otherwise good explanation.
3	YOU	VIN or HIN	One wide box across the form, under the make and title number. Watch out: HIN appears because the same certification covers watercraft. For a car it is the seventeen-character VIN and nothing else.
4	YOU	Please make statement or explain error	The large box that fills the middle of the page. Watch out: Write the sequence: what you entered, which box it went in, what it should have been, and that you drew a single line through it and initialled it. An examiner is being asked to accept a document with two answers visible on it.
5	YOU	Print name	Your name, printed, above the signature row. Watch out: As it appears on the title. The certification is worth nothing if the department cannot tie it to an owner of record.
6	YOU	Signature and date	Your signature and the date, under the printed declaration. Watch out: The declaration above it is a statement of truth. The last line of the form, for a dealership or business and your job position, stays empty for a private sale.

What gets this one rejected

- Leaving a box empty. The instruction is printed directly under the title of the form: incomplete forms will not be accepted.
- Using it to correct the certificate instead of explaining it. The Vehicle Dealer Manual's procedure is a single line through the wrong entry and the right entry beside it, with this form attached - the correction happens on the title, the explanation happens here.
- Correction fluid or tape anywhere near the title. The manual rules out erasing, correction fluid and correction tape by name.
- An explanation that does not say what was written and what it should say. The reviewer is being asked to accept a document that visibly has two answers on it.

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Read off TR-34 (Rev 2/26) and the Michigan Department of State's own pages, current as of 2026-08-23. Plain-language help with a form, not legal advice — where this and the agency differ, the agency governs.

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