

Clear Form



POWER OF ATTORNEY

I authorize the person or firm named below to act as my representative and to sign my name to any forms necessary concerning the titling and/or registration of the vehicle described below.

This power of attorney is valid ONLY if the following sections are completed:

- Name of person or firm appointed as attorney **and**
- Plate number, vehicle identification number **or** title number, **and**
- Signature of owner.

NAME OF PERSON OR FIRM APPOINTED AS ATTORNEY (PRINTED):

Marisol Kolbeck-Reyes

DESCRIPTION OF VEHICLE

PLATE NUMBER	YEAR	MAKE	BODY STYLE
TKM 418	2017	Subaru	Wagon

VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER	TITLE NUMBER
4S4BSANC2H3245187	4218903

NAME OF OWNER (PRINTED)
Thaddeus R. Kolbeck

SIGNATURE OF OWNER	DATE
X Thaddeus Kolbeck	08/05/2026

NAME OF JOINT OWNER (PRINTED)

SIGNATURE OF JOINT OWNER	DATE
X	

**THIS POWER OF ATTORNEY
MAY NOT BE TRANSFERRED
TO ANY OTHER PERSON OR FIRM**

(See instructions on back for exercising power of attorney.)

735-500 (4-18)

STK # 300158

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING A POWER OF ATTORNEY ON VEHICLE TITLE AND/OR REGISTRATION DOCUMENTS

The power of attorney must be exercised by the person or firm named as representative on the form. To properly exercise the power of attorney, write the name of the owner followed by the representative's signature.

Example: Sharon Smith by *Jane Doe*

(Sharon Smith is the owner and Jane Doe is the person named as representative on the power of attorney.)

If the named representative is a company, the representative must sign and countersign.

Example: Sharon Smith by Morrison's Garage
George Morrison, owner

The power of attorney must be exercised on the title or document for which the authority was granted in order to be valid.

How to fill out 735-500 — Power of Attorney

Oregon · written against 735-500 (4-18), issued under ORS 803.075 and DMV Title & Registration Handbook Chapter G

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A single sheet that lets somebody else sign your name on the title and registration documents for one described vehicle. Oregon's version is unusually blunt about its own limits: it is valid only if three specific things are filled in, it cannot be handed on to anybody else, and it has to be used on the very document the authority was granted for. The back of the form carries a worked example of how to sign with it, which is worth reading, because a power of attorney exercised the wrong way is a signature DMV will not accept.

This sheet is not the form. Download the blank 735-500 from the Oregon Department of Transportation, Driver and Motor Vehicle Services Division at <https://www.oregon.gov/odot/Forms/DMV/500fill.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	Name of person or firm appointed as attorney (printed)	One line, near the foot of the front. The first of the three sections that make the document valid. Watch out: Print the name exactly as the person will sign it. When the authority is exercised, that name has to follow the word by, and a mismatch there is what stops it working.
2	YOU	Description of vehicle — year, make, body style	Three boxes describing the car, copied from the certificate. Watch out: The description is not decoration. It is what limits the authority to one vehicle, which is the reason a signed blank power of attorney is such a bad idea.
3	YOU	Vehicle identification number and title number	Two more boxes, and the second of the three required sections. Watch out: The form accepts a plate number, a VIN or a title number as the identifier. Fill in all three you have and the question never arises.
4	YOU	Plate number	The plate currently on the vehicle. Watch out: If you have already taken the plates off to keep them, write the number that was on it anyway. It is still the number DMV's record carries.
5	YOU	Name of owner (printed) and signature of owner	A printed name, a signature on the X, and a date. The third required section. Watch out: Original ink. A power of attorney is not one of the two documents Oregon accepts a carbon copy of, and a photocopied grant of authority is no authority at all.
6	OTHER	Name of joint owner and signature of joint owner	A second pair of lines with its own date. Watch out: Empty on a one-owner title. On a two-owner title, an authority signed by one owner only carries one owner's signature — the other still has to release their own interest somehow.
7	OTHER	The instructions on the reverse	Not a field: how the authority is exercised, with the example Sharon Smith by Jane Doe. Watch out: This is the half people skip and the half that gets rejected. The representative writes the owner's name, then by, then signs — and a firm signs and countersigns.

What gets this one rejected

- Any of the three required sections left empty. The form's own note says it is valid only if the appointed attorney, the vehicle identifier and the owner's signature are all completed.
- A signature that does not name the owner. The instructions require the owner's name, then the word by, then the representative's signature — a representative signing only their own name has not exercised the authority.
- A firm signing once. Where the named representative is a company, the representative must sign and countersign.
- Exercised on a different document from the one the authority was granted for. The instructions require it to be exercised on the title or document for which the authority was granted in order to be valid.
- Passed along to a third party, which the block in the middle of the form prohibits outright.
- Used to disclose an odometer reading in ordinary circumstances. That takes a secure power of attorney, and only where the title is lost, destroyed, mutilated or held by a security interest holder.

Amber is what you write Grey is a block somebody else completes The filled-in example is at the start of this sheet.

Read off 735-500 (4-18) and the Oregon Department of Transportation, Driver and Motor Vehicle Services Division'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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