



EXEMPTION FROM ODOMETER DISCLOSURE REQUIREMENTS

Clear Form

I certify the vehicle described below is exempt from odometer disclosure requirements because (check one box):

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- ☐ The manufacturer's gross vehicle weight rating exceeds 16,000 pounds.
 - ☐ The vehicle was not equipped with an odometer at the time of manufacture.
 - ☐ The vehicle is not self-propelled.
 - ☐ The vehicle is an unrecovered stolen vehicle.
 - ☒ The vehicle is covered by a Salvage Title and the odometer has been removed or destroyed.

I understand it is a crime, under ORS 803.075, to knowingly swear or affirm falsely to any matter relating to the titling of vehicles. Such a crime is a Class A misdemeanor and is punishable by a jail sentence of up to one year, a fine of up to \$6,250 or both.

PLATE NUMBER	YEAR	MAKE	BODY STYLE	VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER	If the VIN begins with OR, check this box: ☐
RBQ 265	2015	Ford	Utility	1FMCU9GD7FUB47251	
NAME (PLEASE PRINT)					
Thaddeus R. Kolbeck					
SIGNATURE OF PERSON CERTIFYING					DATE
X					

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How to fill out 735-6745 — Exemption from Odometer Disclosure Requirements

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Half a page, one signature, and five tick boxes that between them cover every vehicle Oregon will accept without a mileage figure. It exists for the awkward middle case: a vehicle that is inside the model-year window and so ought to carry a disclosure, but physically cannot — no odometer was ever fitted, the odometer has been removed, the vehicle is over 16,000 pounds, it is not self-propelled, or it was stolen and never came back. Certifying one of those in writing is what lets the transfer go through with the mileage line empty.

This sheet is not the form. Download the blank 735-6745 from the Oregon Department of Transportation, Driver and Motor Vehicle Services Division at <https://www.oregon.gov/odot/Forms/DMV/6745fill.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	The vehicle was not equipped with an odometer at the time of manufacture	The first of the five boxes. Watch out: This is a manufacturing fact, not a maintenance one. An odometer that has since been removed or has failed is a different box, or a different form entirely.
2	YOU	The manufacturer's gross vehicle weight rating exceeds 16,000 pounds	The second box, matching the federal exemption at 49 CFR 580. Watch out: It is the manufacturer's rating on the door label, not what the vehicle weighs today or what it is registered at.
3	YOU	The vehicle is not self-propelled	The third box — trailers, campers and anything else without an engine. Watch out: DMV's odometer page lists these among the vehicles that never need a disclosure, so on a straightforward trailer sale nobody has to file this at all. It earns its place on a mixed application.
4	YOU	The vehicle is an unrecovered stolen vehicle	The fourth box, and the one attached to a salvage title application. Watch out: The salvage instructions require this form for exactly this case. If the vehicle turns up afterwards, the exemption stops applying and the next transfer discloses normally.
5	YOU	The vehicle is covered by a salvage title and the odometer has been removed or destroyed	The fifth box. Both halves have to be true. Watch out: A salvage title on its own does not exempt anything. What exempts it is that there is no longer an odometer to read.
6	YOU	Vehicle description	Plate number, year, make, body style and VIN, with the OR box for a DMV-assigned identification number. Watch out: On a stolen vehicle the plate may be gone with the car. The VIN alone is enough for DMV to find the record.
7	YOU	Name, signature and date	A printed name, one signature on the X, and the date. Watch out: Read the paragraph above the line first. Certifying an exemption that does not apply is a Class A misdemeanour under ORS 803.075, with a fine of up to \$6,250 attached to it.

What gets this one rejected

- Using it because the seller could not be reached. Being unable to obtain a disclosure is not an exemption from one — that case is the certification on the 735-226, not this form.
- More than one box ticked, or none. The form says check one box, in its own opening line.
- Using it on a model year 2010 or older vehicle, which needs nothing. Those vehicles are outside the disclosure rule entirely and no certification is required to say so.
- A stolen-vehicle box ticked on a vehicle that has been recovered. The exemption reads unrecovered, and a recovered vehicle discloses like any other.
- A salvage box ticked where the odometer is still in the dashboard. The exemption covers a salvage-titled vehicle whose odometer has been removed or destroyed, not a salvage title on its own.

☐ 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 735-6745 (8-26) 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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