## Intro to Rates

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Topics of
Discussion


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- WHY WE CALCULATE RATES
- IMPORTANT TERMS AND FORMULAS
- LTL VS. PARCEL
- PARCEL: WHEN \& HOW TO CALCULATE
- LTL: WHEN \& HOW TO CALCULATE



## ABOUT FRONTIER AND OUR RATES

Frontier ships anything from small parcels to full skids \& LTL throughout North America. At points, we outsource to other courier services for various reasons, i.e. greater reach. This presentation is a guide to calculating rates based on the type $\&$ weight of the shipment and the starting and ending locations.

## PARCEL SHIPMENTS

- Smaller in size


## PARCEL VS.

- Packages weighing less than 150lbs
- Can be shipped in higher volumes
- Specialized
- More risk involved with shipping



## LTL "LESS THAN TRUCKLOAD"

- Larger packages
- Weight is 150 lbs or greater
- Shipped as pallets or skids


Overview

## RATES LEGEND

MC = Minimum Cost
L5C = Minimum Weight Break to 499 lbs.
M5C = 500 lbs. to 999 lbs.
$1 \mathrm{M}=1000$ lbs. to 1999 lbs.
2M = 2000 lbs. to 4999 lbs.
$5 \mathrm{M}=5000 \mathrm{lbs}$. to 9999 lbs.
$10 \mathrm{M}=10000$ lbs. to 19999 lbs.

| CUBED WEIGHT (PARCEL): |
| :--- |
| CUBED Pounds $=\frac{\text { Length } \times \text { Width } \times \text { Height (in.) }}{172.80}$ |

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& \text { MINIMUM WEIGHT BREAKS (LTL): } \\
& \text { Pounds }=\frac{\text { Minimum Costs }(\$)}{\text { Minimum weight break to 499lbs }(\$)}=\frac{\text { MC }(\$)}{\mathrm{L5C}(\$)} \times 100
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## PARCEL

Parcel: When \& how to calculate

## PARCEL RATES (FOR 0-150LBS)

- Based off actual weight or cubed weight (dimensional) - use whichever weight is greater
- Note that carriers will have different rates


## CALCULATION STEPS (FOR 0-150LBS)

1. Figure out if the cubed weight or actual weight is greater
2. Need to know which carrier to quote with based off the Frontier's Courier Routing Guide
3. Calculate the parcel price based off the chargeable weight using the carrier used rates

## PARCEL

Using Loomis

## LOOMIS EXPRESS

- Based off delivery zone
- depends where you are shipping from
- Use spreadsheet to determine


## STEPS

1. Go to www.loomisexpress.com
2. Go to Services --> Rates \& Zones
3. Enter postal code (Hervo)
4. Cross reference the chart, it's a flat cost, no fuel rate, \& per pound
5. Anything over 50lbs, take the difference and multiply it by the pound rate
a. For 60lbs: 60-50(lbs) $=10 \mathrm{lbs} \mathrm{X}$ pound rate $=$

## BEYOND RATE:

- A certain rate on top of an already calculated rate
- Search postal code to determine
- Beyond zone: extended rate area, add ontop of standard shipping rate
- To and from is the same


## LTL RATES (FOR 150LBS OR GREATER)

- Based off actual weight or cubed weight (dimensional) - use whichever weight is greater
- Note that carriers will have different rates
- Couriers have general minimum costs and follow a similar rate structure


## CALCULATION STEPS

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## costs

Weight (lbs) X Rate (\%)

MINIMUM WEIGHT BREAKS (LTL):
POUNDS $=\frac{\text { Minimum Cost }(\$)}{\text { Minimum weight break to 499lbs }(\$)}=\frac{M C(\$)}{L 5 C(\$)} \times 100$

## LTL: When \& how to calculate




## PARCEL \&

## THINGS TO NOTE

- Once you calculate the rate, either parcel or LTL, this is the carrier's cost to Frontier, so the cost to Frontier's customer will need a mark up on the rate calculated. Standard mark up is $30 \%-40 \%$, depending on the customer.
- For LTL: sometimes it may be cheaper at 500lbs than 499 lbs (MC vs. L5C). A1 will rate it automatically as 500 lbs
- If quoting with a Canadian Carrier, the rates are in CAD so if you're billing your customer in USD, you will need to convert.
- Deficit Weight: Is the difference in weight that is used to bump freight to a higher weight group which will produce a lower cost for the shipment.
- i.e. a 490 pound shipment may be cheaper at 500lbs. This 10lb difference is the deficit weight.

