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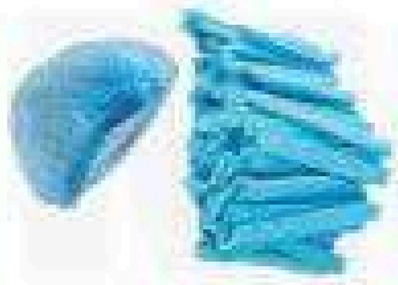
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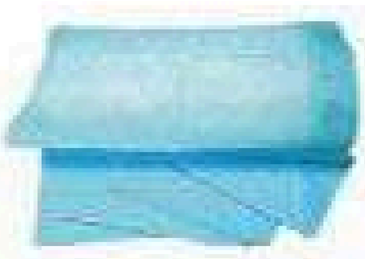
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Forward

Prarambh is for exporters mainly.

And if you are an exporter, or going to start export you have a responsibility not only towards yourself and family, you have a accountability towards your country too.

By earning foreign currency, exporters strengthen national reserves and support the stability of the economy. Exporters also generate employment across factories, agriculture, logistics, and services, helping improve livelihoods. By supplying high-quality products on time and maintaining ethical business practices, exporters build the reputation of “Made in India” and make foreign buyers confident in Indian products. Their activities support industrial growth and innovation within the country.

Exporters must also follow laws and regulations, including customs rules, GST, RBI and DGFT guidelines. They should avoid malpractice and ensure that products meet safety and quality standards, as their actions reflect directly on the nation.

In conclusion, an exporter is not only a businessperson but also an economic representative of the country. By earning foreign exchange, creating jobs, and upholding India’s reputation abroad, exporters contribute significantly to national growth and pride.

Let us together progress to make India “Viksit Bharat”!

Team Prarambh

Message From
Founder & CMD - iiiEM

India – An Epitome of Resilience and Inner Strength



Dipak Sudhir Manohar
(Founder & Director - iiiEM)

Throughout the vast canvas of human civilization, few nations have displayed the depth of resilience and inner strength that India embodies. From enduring centuries of foreign rule to emerging as one of the fastest-growing major economies in the 21st century, India's journey is one of perseverance, adaptability, and renewal. Its story is not defined by the absence of challenges, but by its remarkable ability to rise stronger after every adversity. India's strength lies not only in its economic and military capabilities but also in the moral fibre of its people, the continuity of its culture, and the democratic spirit that sustains it.



Historical Resilience: Rising from Centuries of Adversity

India's history is a saga of endurance. The country faced invasions, colonization, and economic exploitation over several centuries, yet the essence of "Bharat" never faded. Even under British colonial rule, when India's share in global GDP plummeted from 23% in 1700 to below 4% by 1947, its people maintained their civilizational continuity — in language, spirituality, science, and arts.

India's independence in 1947 was not merely a political achievement but the triumph of moral resilience — the reclaiming of self-respect after centuries of subjugation.

Economic Endurance and Renewal

At independence, India inherited a shattered economy. Yet, the new nation, under visionary leaders like Jawaharlal Nehru, Dr. B.R. Ambedkar, and later economic reformers, chose a path of self-reliance balanced with democratic socialism. Despite wars, droughts, and financial crises, India's economic story evolved with steady determination.

The 1991 economic reforms, launched amidst a balance-of-payments crisis, marked a turning point. Instead of collapsing under external debt pressure, India liberalized its economy and opened new horizons for trade and enterprise. Today, despite global slowdowns, geopolitical uncertainties, and pandemic disruptions, India stands as the **fifth-largest economy** in the world and is projected to become the **third-largest by 2027.**

Social Unity and Cultural Strength

India's inner strength also lies in its diversity — linguistic, religious, and cultural. Home to more than 1.4 billion people, speaking over 1,600 languages and practising multiple faiths, India has woven unity through diversity. This capacity to coexist peacefully despite immense variation is an unparalleled demonstration of social resilience.

From the Vedas to the Constitution, India's cultural ethos teaches tolerance, harmony, and respect for all. Philosophies like "Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam" — the world is one family — and "Satyameva Jayate" — truth alone triumphs — continue to guide the Indian way of life. Festivals celebrated across communities, rural self-help systems, and democratic participation in governance collectively reflect a deep social fabric built on trust and coexistence.

Scientific, Digital, and Strategic Resilience

Modern India is not only a land of traditions but also of transformation. The country's progress in science and technology exemplifies its capacity to convert challenges into opportunities.

When India conducted its first nuclear test in 1974 under sanctions and global isolation, it demonstrated scientific independence. Decades later, India's space agency, ISRO, sent the Chandrayaan-3 mission to the moon's south pole in 2023 — a first for any nation. Similarly, India's digital revolution has become a global benchmark. Initiatives like Digital India, UPI (Unified Payments Interface), and Aadhaar have empowered millions, showing how technology can bridge inequality.

During the COVID-19 crisis, India developed indigenous vaccines and launched "Vaccine Maitri," supplying doses to over 100 countries — merging compassion with capacity. These achievements reveal India's ability to rise in moments of crisis and contribute to global welfare.

Resilience in Global Trade and Diplomacy

In the dynamic global order, India's diplomacy reflects its inner composure and strategic patience. Despite external pressures, trade imbalances, and geopolitical tensions, India continues to uphold its principles of peace, sovereignty, and balanced partnerships.

Even in 2025, when trade frictions such as U.S. tariffs challenged exporters, India's economy did not falter. Exports continued to grow in value and volume, backed by diversification into new markets in Asia, Africa, and the Middle East. This illustrates India's ability to adapt and thrive in

uncertain environments — a hallmark of true resilience.

People's Power: The Soul of India's Strength

Ultimately, India's resilience is best seen in its people. From farmers who battle monsoons and droughts, to entrepreneurs who create global start-ups, to citizens who exercise their democratic rights with pride — the spirit of the Indian people keeps the nation moving forward. Their optimism, faith, and hard work have powered India through every economic downturn and natural disaster.

It is this human capital — educated, youthful, and innovative — that forms India's greatest resource. With over **With over 65% of its population below 30 years,** India's demographic dividend promises to sustain its growth and innovation for decades to come.

Summing Up

India's story is one of eternal renewal. Whether it was the long struggle for independence, the rebuilding of the economy after partition, the liberalization of the 1990s, or the recovery after the pandemic — each chapter reaffirms that resilience and inner strength are woven into the DNA of this nation.

India is an epitome of resilience and inner strength — a civilization that bends, but never breaks; that endures, yet continues to dream; that struggles, but always rises anew.



Dipak Sudhir Manohar

From The Editor's Desk

After the 50% tariff by USA on Indian goods, the government of India has taken several steps to help ease the exporters' burden, losses and perils.

Let us view the steps and measures taken by the GoI:



Trupti Shah
(Foreign Trade Advisor)

Steps taken by Government of India after 50% Tariff by USA*			
Date of Notification	**Authority**	**Relief Scheme / Measure**	**Eligible Sectors / Beneficiaries**
12-Aug-25	DGFT – RoDTEP Extension	RoDTEP continued till Mar 2026	All notified export products
01-Sep-25	RBI	Moratorium on export-related term-loan repayment (1 Sept – 31 Dec 2025)	MSME & non-MSME exporters
05-Sep-25	RBI	Working capital interest deferment (till 31 Dec 2025)	Export working capital borrowers
22-Sep-25	Ministry of Textiles	Duty-free cotton import window extended by 3 months	Textile & apparel exporters
11-Oct-25	RBI	Export credit period extended from 270 → 450 days (for loans disbursed till 31 Mar 2026)	All exporters using packing credit / post-shipment credit
16-Oct-25	RBI	Export proceeds realisation window extended from 9 → 15 months	All exporters
31-Oct-25	Commerce Ministry	Launch of Export Promotion Mission (₹25,060 cr)	Labour-intensive & tariff-affected sectors: Textiles, Leather, Engineering Goods, Marine, G&J, Chemicals
07-Nov-25	SIDBI / CGTMSE under Commerce Ministry	Export Credit Guarantee cover expanded (₹20,000 cr additional)	MSME exporters
14-Nov-25	RBI	Relaxation of FEMA norms on advance payments – shipment timeline extended 1 → 3 years	Exporters receiving advance payments
20-Nov-25	DGFT	Market Diversification Incentive for non-US export orders	All exporters shifting orders to EU, Africa, ASEAN, Latin America
* To ease the burden off the Exporters of India			

The Government has brought in GST 2.0 with reduced GST rates and kept dollar higher against the Indian Rupee, to make the exporters' gains better.

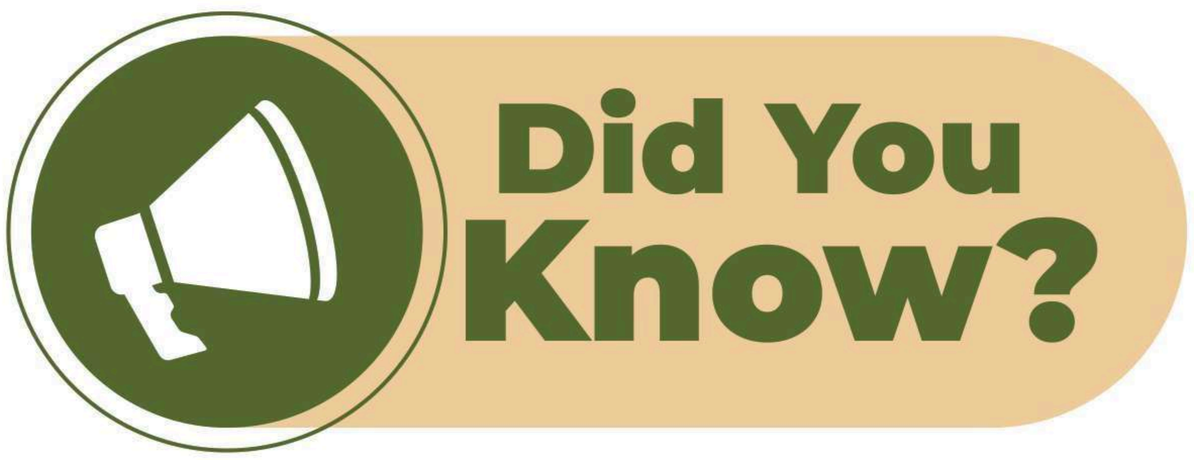
Moreover, the Trade Agreement talks with the USA are still ongoing and likely that the tariff will be reduced substantially.

Read for details in the link given below:

US Cuts Tariffs On 250+ Food Products: What This Policy Shift Means For India's Exports



Trupti Shah



Inspite of the tariffs by the USA, India's overall exports has increased to a record high in the Quarter 2 - (July-August-September) of 2025.

Trade Knowledge
Buyer Finding Tools

Proven Ways to Find Buyers for Exporters from India (with Examples)

1. Export Promotion Councils (EPCs)

Government-recognized councils promote specific sectors.

Examples:

- APEDA – For agro products
- GJEPC – For gems and jewellery
- EPCH – For handicrafts

2. B2B Marketplaces

Join to access buyer-seller meets, trade missions, and global events.

Examples:

- Alibaba, IndiaMART, TradeIndia, ExportersIndia
  Exporters of garments, chemicals, spices, etc. actively list their products and get buyer inquiries.

3. International Trade Fairs & Exhibitions

Examples:

- Gulfood (Dubai) – For processed food exporters
- Canton Fair (China) – For consumer goods

Collect the exhibitor's directory from the Exhibition.

4. Email Outreach with Lead Generation Tools

Examples:

- Use Hunter.io, Apollo.io to get verified email IDs of buyers.

5. LinkedIn Outreach – People & Group Search

- Search for "Import Manager – Food", "Home Décor Retailer Europe"

- Join groups like “Global Trade Exporters & Importers”, “India Export Network”

DM relevant profiles and share your company intro and catalog.

6. Indian Embassies / Commercial Wings Abroad

You may request buyer data from Indian Missions abroad. Use the email id of commerce / trade or business department.

Example request for with H.S. Code:

- Nigeria for auto parts
- Vietnam for engineering goods
- Chile for spices

Embassy officers often help connect exporters with genuine importers.

7. Artificial Intelligence tool

Examples:

- ImportGenius, Volza, Trademo, Panjiva, Dollar Business, India Mart etc.
- Identify buyers of cocopeat or bath towels in the US or Netherlands.

8. Your Own Export Website with SEO

Search Engine Optimization (SEO)

Target search terms like:

- “Buy incense sticks from India”
- “Wholesale plastic hangers India”

Add inquiry form, product videos, and certifications to gain trust.

9. WhatsApp & Telegram Buyer Groups

Join groups like:

- African Importers Group
- Middle East FMCG Network

Actively engage and share your product line and availability.

10. Bilateral Business Councils & Chambers

Examples:

- Indo-Japan Chamber of Commerce & Industry (IJCCI)
- Indo-German Chamber of Commerce

- India-Korea Business Forum

These chambers host seminars, delegation meets, and share importer contacts.

11. Foreign Trade Promotion Organizations

Government-run agencies from importing countries. Contact them for buyers of your product

Examples:

- JETRO (Japan External Trade Organization)
- TAITRA (Taiwan External Trade Development Council)

12. Online Yellow Pages & White Pages

Search for wholesalers, importers, and distributors by category & country.

Examples:

- Yellowpages.com (USA)
- Europages.com (Europe)
- Whitepages.com

Filter by industry (e.g., “Food Importers in Canada” or “Textile Distributors in Dubai”)

13. Google Maps Search

Use location-specific searches like:

- “Spice importers in Amsterdam”
- “Tea wholesalers in Nairobi”
- “Textile showrooms in Berlin”

Call or email them directly with your product details.

14. Trade Directories by Country

Examples:

- ThomasNet (USA) – For industrial buyers
- Kompass.com – Global buyers directory
- Yellowpages.co.za – South Africa

Use these to filter by buyer category and region.

15. Local Country-Based Agents or Distributors

Contact directly or through their agents and distributors.

- Laxmi Stores, Taj Spices etc. in U.K.
- Mohini and Mani, The little India Supermarket etc. in Australia
- Patel Brothers for USA

16. Social Media promos

Run ads targeting buyer queries on Facebook, Instagram or 'X"

- "Buy mango pulp UK"
- "Bulk towel supplier India"

Run lead generation campaigns with landing page links.

17. Trade Promotion Councils & Bodies

Examples:

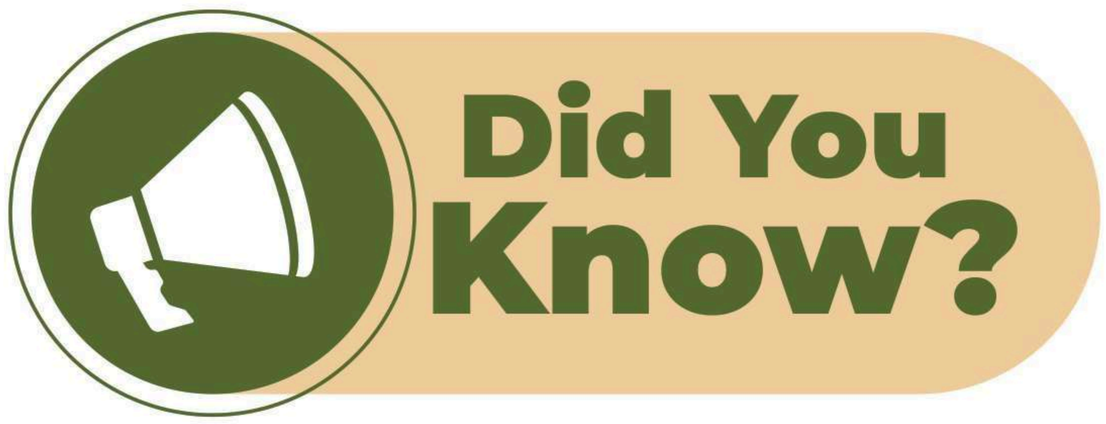
- FIEO (Federation of Indian Export Organizations)
- TPCI (Trade Promotion Council of India) – Agri & F&B specific
- PHDCII, CII, ASSOCHAM

Get invited to trade meets, virtual buyer-seller events.

18. Chamber of Commerce Memberships

Get listed and network via:

- FIEO
- CII
- ASSOCHAM
- PHDCCI



Buyer finding becomes easier if you have selected the right product and the right supplier.

Product
Cricket bats

Introduction

A cricket bat is a specialized piece of equipment used by batters in the sport of cricket to hit the ball, typically consisting of a cane handle attached to a flat-fronted willow-wood blade.
121 Countries are members of International Cricket Council (ICC). Only 12 countries plat test matches. One Day International Match (ODI) is played by 20 countries. However, T20 format is played by most ICC members.

Cricket Bat Industry in India

India is the world's top cricket equipment exporter; 80% of global protective gear made domestically. India is both a major producer and one of the largest consumers of cricket bats globally. The domestic cricket bat market was valued at approximately USD 350–400 million in 2023, with an expected CAGR of around 7% over the next decade.

Export Destinations for Cricket Bat	
Current Destinations	Potential Market
U.K.	Saudi Arabia
Australia	West Indes (Carribbean)
U.S.A.	Brazil
South Africa	Germany
New Zealand	Sweden
Canada	Netherlands
U.A.E.	Ireland
Nepal	Bahrain
Sri Lanka	Afghanistan
Bangladesh	Bangladesh
Zimbabwe	Ireland

Sourcing of Cricket bats

Sourcing Cricket Bats	
State	District
Jammu & Kashmir	Anantnag Pulwama (Pampore / Charsoo) Shopian Baramulla / Srinagar
Uttar Pradesh	Meerut Saharanpur Muzaffarnagar / Bijnor region
Punjab	Jalandhar Ludhiana

Quality of Cricket bats

Quality Parameters of Cricket Bats			
Grade	Type	Description	Typical Use
Grade 1+ / Players Grade	English Willow	Premium hand-selected wood with straight grains (8–12 visible), minimal blemishes, used by international players.	Professional / Elite cricket
Grade 1	English Willow	Excellent quality with clean grains, slight color variation allowed.	First-class and league cricket
Grade 2	English / Kashmir Willow	Good quality willow with minor blemishes or grain irregularities.	Advanced amateur / club cricket
Grade 3	English / Kashmir Willow	Moderate quality, fewer straight grains, may have small knots or specks.	School / recreational cricket
Grade 4	Kashmir / Poplar Willow	Functional, durable but aesthetic imperfections; budget or training use.	Entry-level / casual players
Grade 5 & Below	Kashmir / Poplar Willow	Harder willow, lower rebound, mainly for soft-ball or promotional bats.	Low-cost retail / corporate gifting
Material Standards - English Willow (wood from U.K.) or Kashmir Willow (wood from India)			

1. Manufacturing & Export Standards

For export-oriented manufacturers, the following quality & compliance benchmarks are essential:

- **Moisture Content:** Bats should be air-dried or kiln-dried to maintain 10–12% moisture for optimal balance and strength.
- **Polishing & Pressing:** The blade must be machine-pressed to improve resilience and rebound.

- **Grain Orientation:** Straight, parallel grains improve power distribution.
- **Handle Joint Quality:** High-grade splicing with rubber/cane layers ensures shock absorption.
- **Marking & Branding:** Country of origin, manufacturer logo, grade marking, & export labeling are mandatory under customs & BIS norms.
- **IS Standard Reference:** BIS IS 11066:1984 (Specification for Cricket Bats) outlines dimensional and quality parameters for Indian

2. Testing & Performance Parameters

Before export, high-quality bats undergo tests for:

- **Rebound / Ping Test:** Measures elasticity and power response of the blade.
- **Weight and Balance Test:** Ensures even distribution for swing control.
- **Durability Test:** Evaluates performance after repeated ball impacts.
- **Finish & Polish Test:** Checks surface smoothness and coating consistency.
- **Handle Flexibility:** Must withstand stress without detaching or cracking.

3. Dimensional & Design Standards

Standards are guided by the Marylebone Cricket Club (MCC) and

- **Maximum Length:** 38 inches (965 mm)
- **Maximum Width:** 4.25 inches (108 mm)
- **Maximum Edge Thickness:** ~40 mm (varies by format)
- **Handle Length:** Typically 8–12 inches, made from cane and rubber lamination.
- **Weight Range:** 2 lb 7 oz to 3 lb (1.1–1.4 kg), depending on format and user preference.
- **Blade Curvature & Sweet Spot:** Should conform to ICC regulations ensuring fair play and standard rebound response.

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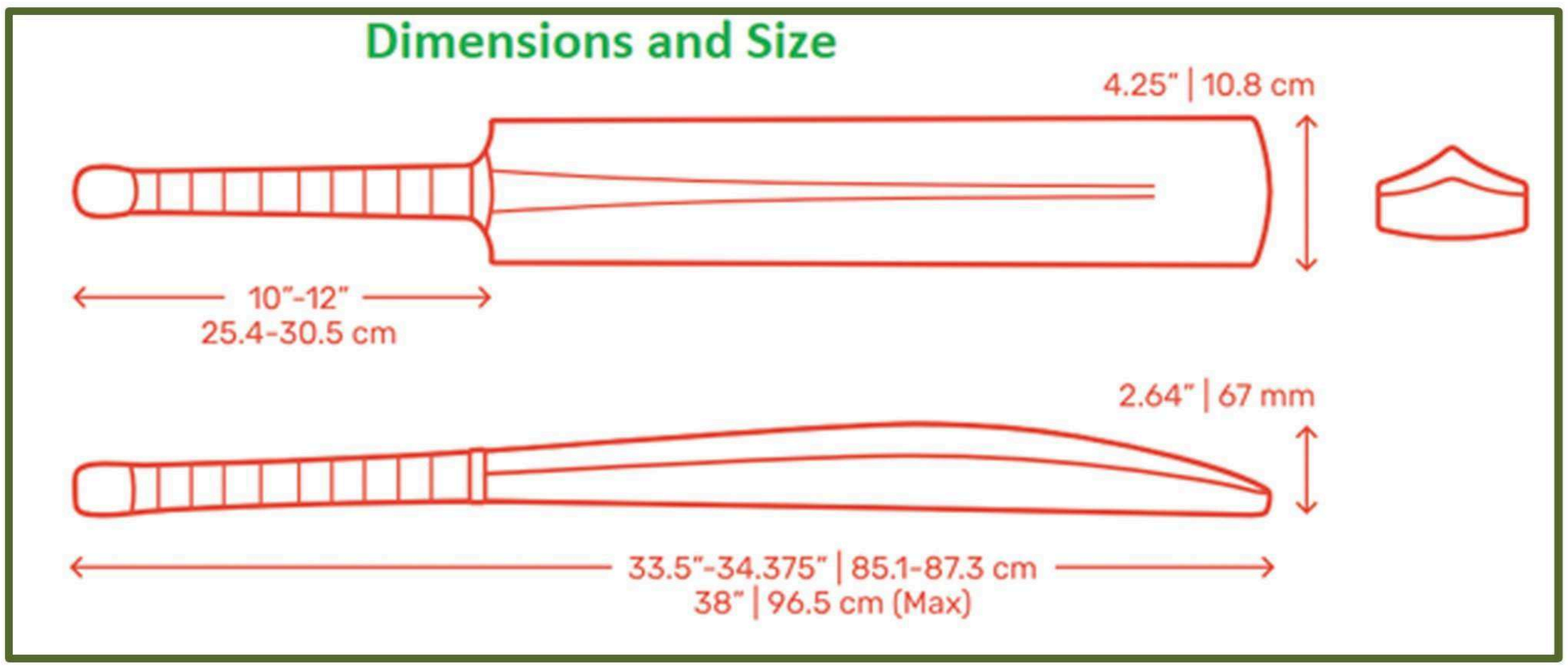
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Bureau of Indian Standards - BIS	
Checklist Item	Requirement
Dimensional Specifications	Blade, handle, and total length as per IS 11066:1984
Material Standards	Willow wood from certified sources (English/Kashmir)
Workmanship	Smooth finish, straight grain, clean edges, properly pressed
Testing Parameters	Rebound test, moisture content (10–12%), balance and weight uniformity
Marking	Grade (1+, 1, 2, etc.), manufacturer's name, batch no., and BIS mark (if certified)

Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) Certification for Sustainable Sourcing	
Item	**Requirement**
FSC Chain of Custody (CoC) Certificate	Mandatory for English willow imports or certified sustainable sourcing
Traceability	Proof of origin for wood (supplier invoice and FSC license number)
Environmental Compliance	Avoid use of illegally logged wood; comply with FSC environmental policies
FSC Labeling (Optional)	Use “FSC Mix” or “FSC 100%” label for eco-certified exports

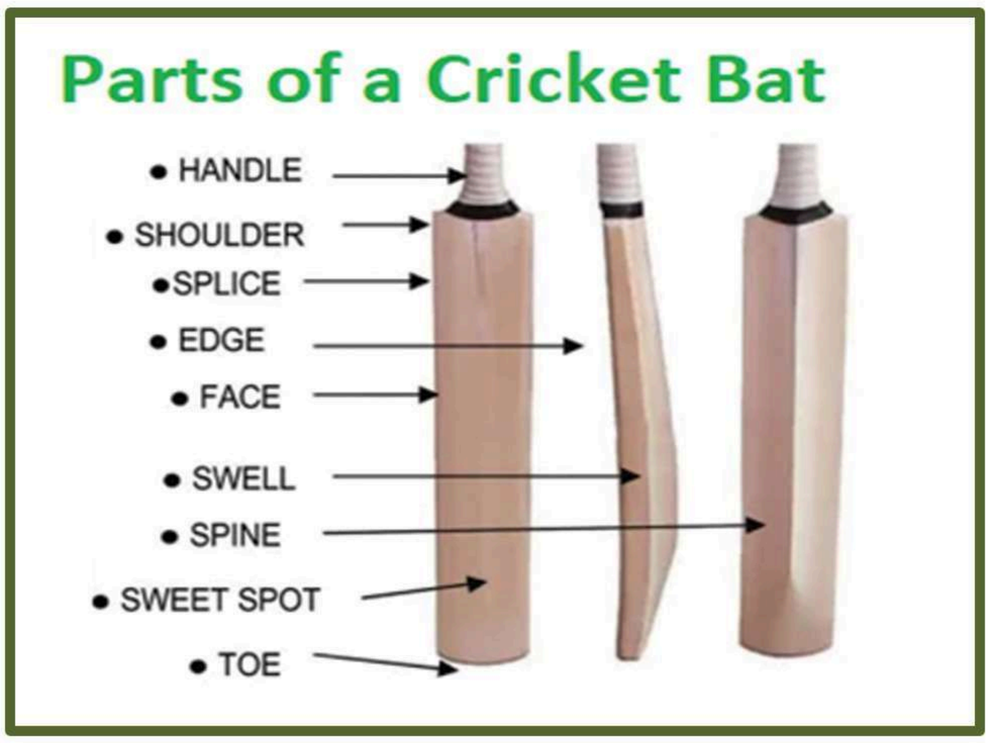
Packaging and Phyto Sanitary Standards	
Item	**Requirement**
Wood Packaging Compliance	ISPM-15 Heat Treated / Fumigated wooden crates or pallets
Marking	IPPC mark, exporter details, and country code (e.g., IN-12345-HT)
Moisture Control	Use desiccants and shrink wrap to prevent mold and cracking
Phytosanitary Certificate	Issued by authorized agency if wood packaging or raw willow is used



Packaging of Cricket Bats – Overview	
Aspect	Details
Primary Packaging (Individual Bat)	- Bats are wrapped in polyethylene shrink film or protective plastic sleeves to prevent moisture and scratches. - Some premium bats use cloth or cotton bat covers with foam lining.
Padding & Protection	- Handle area often wrapped with bubble wrap or foam sheets. - Blade edges may be protected with edge guards or corner padding. - Moisture control with silica gel pouches inside the pack.
Secondary Packaging (Inner Cartons)	- 6 to 12 bats per corrugated cardboard box. - Bats are placed alternately (handle–blade opposite direction) to optimize space and prevent friction. - Boxes should have 5-ply corrugation for export-grade durability.
Outer Packaging (Export Cartons / Pallets)	- Multiple cartons are stacked on fumigated wooden pallets or packed in export master cartons. - Sealed with waterproof strapping and stretch wrap film.
Marking & Labelling	- Each carton labeled with product name, size, brand, country of origin, and handling symbols (“Keep Dry”, “Fragile”). - For export: HS Code 9506.99, and FSC logo (if applicable).
Compliance Standards	- Must comply with IS 15037 (Part 1 & 2) for sports equipment quality. - FSC-certified wood packaging or pallets when exporting to EU/US. - Packaging conforms to ISPM-15 (International Standard for Phytosanitary Measures) for wooden materials.
Transportation	- Cartons secured with straps and placed in dry containers (20-ft or 40-ft). - Temperature and humidity controlled for long-distance sea freight.

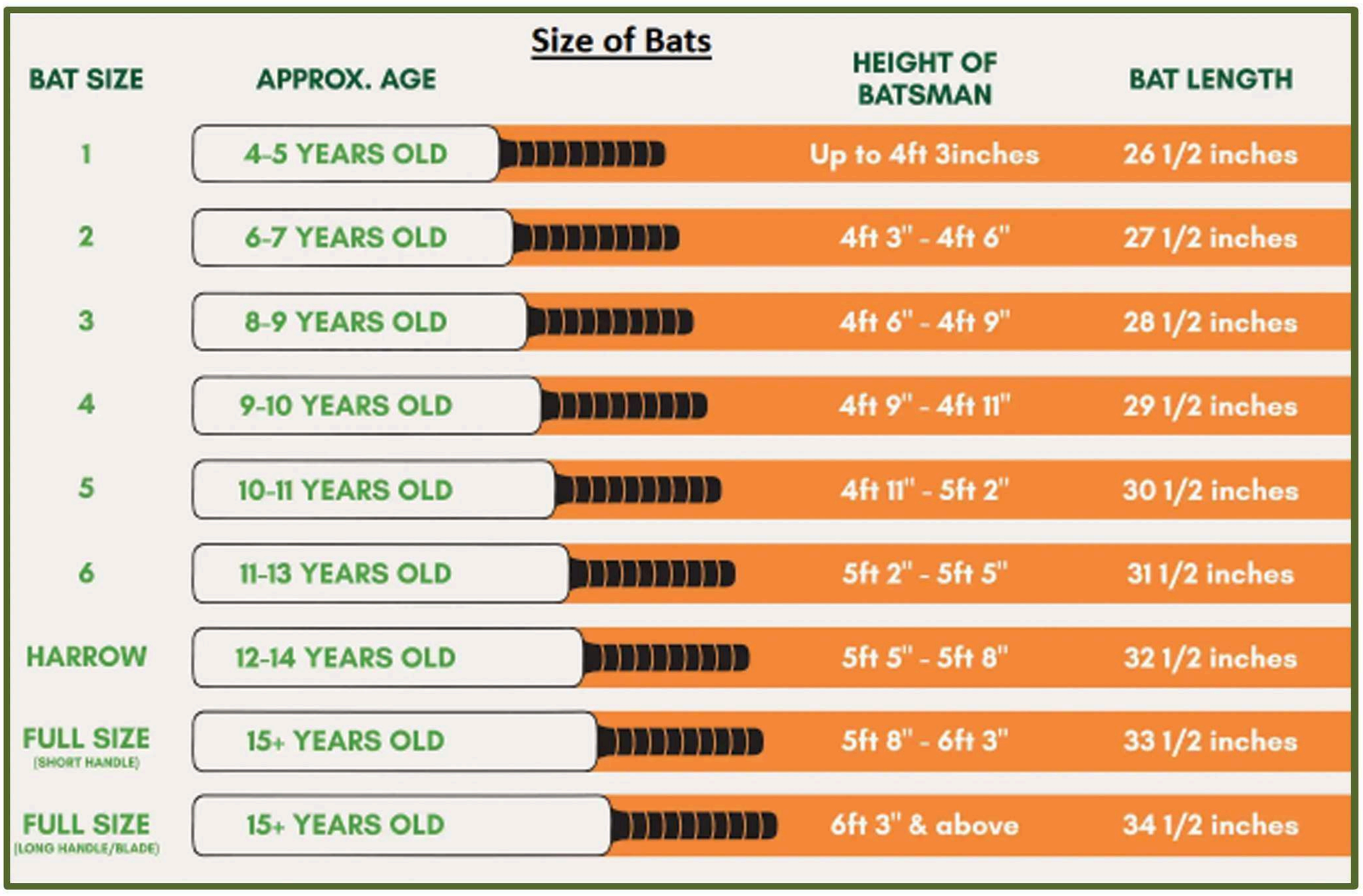
Segments where Cricket Bats can be Exported

Segments where Cricket Bats are in Demand					
Segment	User Type	Bat Material / Type	Key Export Destinations	Market Share (Approx.)	Remarks
Professional / Elite	International & domestic professional players, franchise leagues (IPL, BBL, etc.)	Premium *English Willow*	UK, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand	~8–10% (by volume)	High-value, low-volume; player-endorsed bats dominate.
Semi-Professional / Club Level	State leagues, academies, serious amateur clubs	Grade 2–3 *English Willow* / Premium *Kashmir Willow*	UK, UAE, Sri Lanka, South Africa, Caribbean	~15%	Balanced quality and cost; consistent export demand.
Amateur / Recreational	Hobby players, school/college teams, general consumers	*Kashmir Willow*, Poplar Willow, Composite	Africa, Middle East, SE Asia, USA	~55–60%	Largest volume segment; price-sensitive bulk exports.
Training / Coaching Institutions	Cricket academies, sports schools	Standard or Heavier *Training Bats*	UAE, Bangladesh, Nepal, Oman	~5%	Institutional bulk orders; steady, recurring demand.
Corporate / Promotional	Corporates, sports brands, event organizers	Custom-branded or *Mini Bats*	USA, UK, UAE, Canada	~3%	Niche, high-margin; growing trend for gifting and branding.
Youth / Junior	Children, teenage players	Lightweight *Kashmir Willow* / Composite	UK, Australia, Gulf countries	~7–8%	Fast-growing; supported by youth cricket academies.
Retail / E-Commerce	Global online buyers	All categories (budget to pro-level)	Worldwide (USA, UK, Australia, EU)	~5–7%	Rapidly expanding channel; boosts direct-to-consumer exports.



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Zimbabwe	Ireland



States of India - A Sourcing Guide

Top Exporting States of India

Products and Sourcing Guide – Series 3

For Sourcing from

1.Gujarat, Maharashtra and Tamil Nadu Refer to https://www.iiiem.in/storage/process-documents/new/Prarambh-August-2025.pdf

2. Karnataka, Andhra Pradesh and Uttar Pradesh Refer to https://www.iiiem.in/storage/process-documents/new/Prarambh-Sep-2025.pdf

Introduction

Sourcing is a cornerstone for exporters looking to compete effectively in global markets, as it directly affects product quality, cost efficiency, and timely delivery. India offers unique strengths for exporters, including a diverse raw material base, skilled workforce, traditional craftsmanship, and advanced manufacturing capabilities, making it a reliable sourcing destination. While sourcing, exporters must carefully

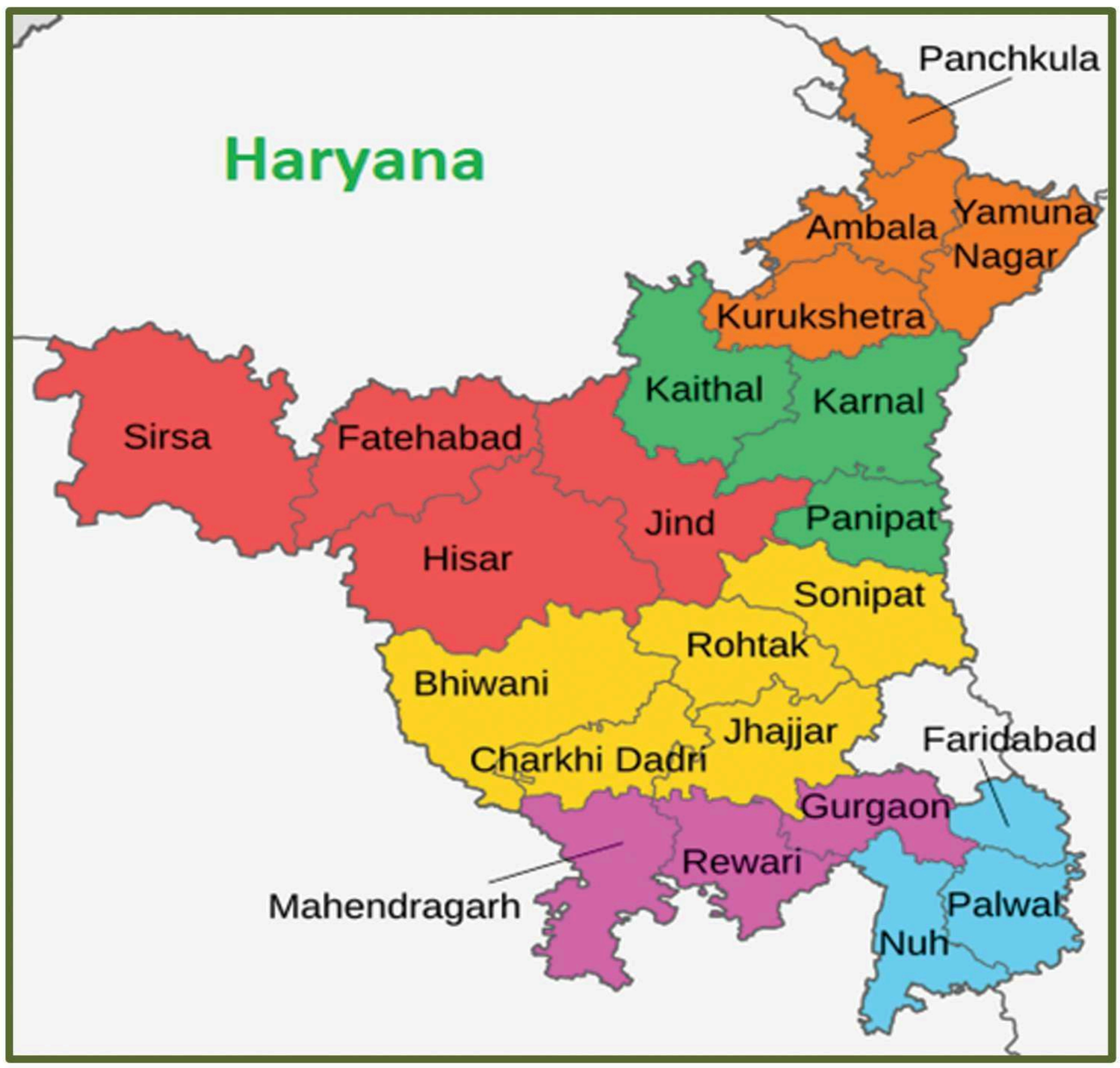
- evaluate supplier credibility,
- product quality standards,
- production capacity,
- pricing,
- compliance with international regulations, and
- reliability of delivery timelines.

Strategic sourcing not only ensures consistency and cost-effectiveness but also strengthens the exporter's ability to meet global market demands, maintain brand reputation, and foster long-term business growth.

Every State of India offers unique products. Here we present State-wise important products that are exported from India.

Haryana

Haryana, one of India's most industrially advanced and agriculturally prosperous states, plays a vital role in strengthening the nation's economy. Strategically located in the National Capital Region (NCR), Haryana serves as a major manufacturing and export hub, housing world-class industrial clusters in Gurugram, Faridabad, Panipat, Sonipat, and Ambala. The state contributes significantly to India's automobile, engineering, textiles, and IT sectors, with Gurugram alone emerging as a global center for automotive and IT services. In agriculture, Haryana has been a key contributor to India's food security through its high productivity in rice, wheat, and dairy products—earning it the title of "Green Land of India." The state's emphasis on rural development, industrial modernization, and ease of doing business has attracted substantial domestic and foreign investment. With its One District One Product (ODOP) initiatives and focus on export-oriented industries, Haryana continues to bolster India's manufacturing strength and export competitiveness, making it a crucial pillar in the country's economic growth story.



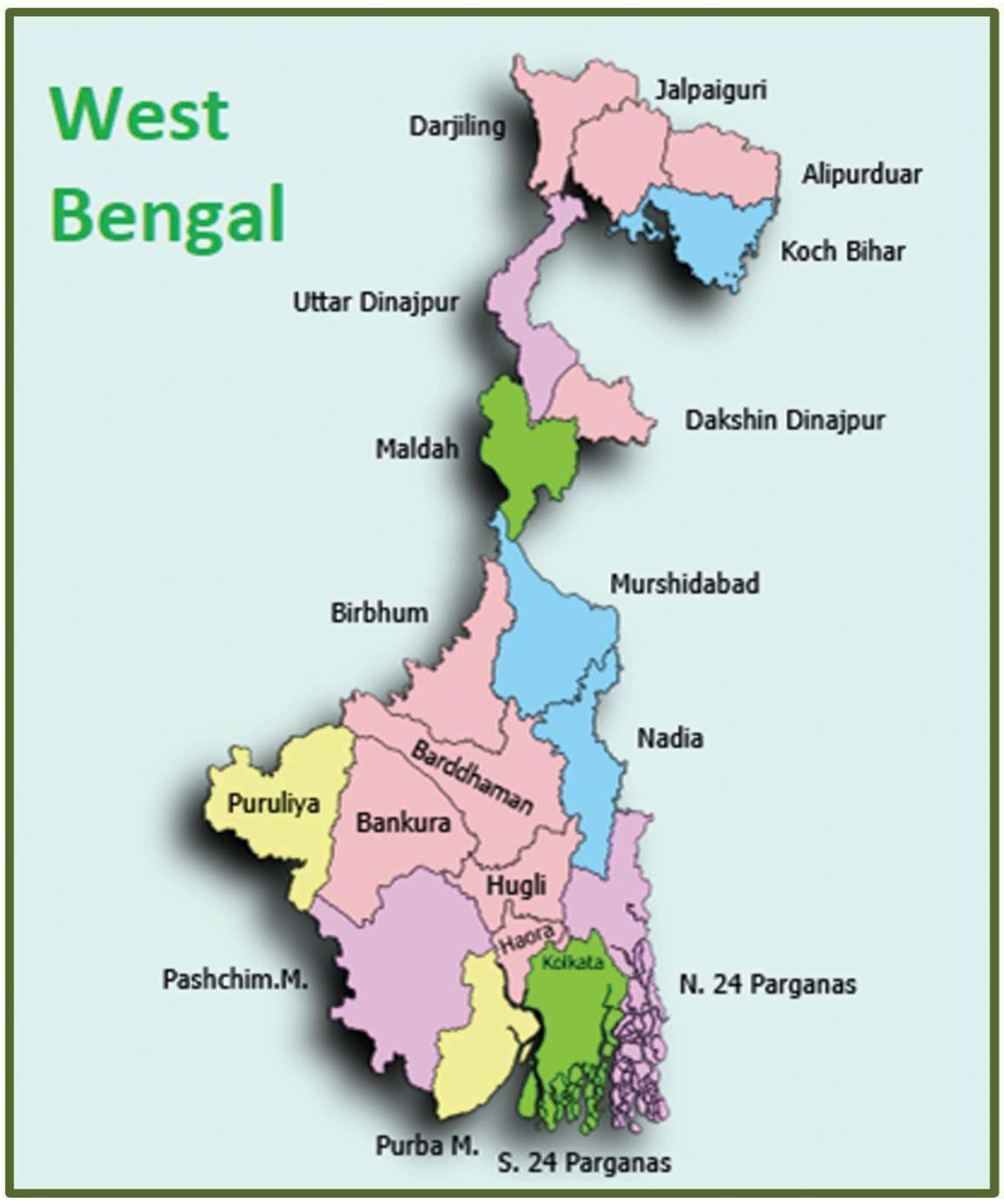
Top Export Destinations For Products from Haryana	
Importing Countries (indicative list)	
Switzerland	Saudi Arabia
U.S.A.	Vietnam
U.A.E.	Nepal
Egypt	Italy
Germany	Iraq
Source: DGCI&S	

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District / City	Major export products / industries (typical export hub items)	ODOP (One District One Product)	G.I.-tagged product(s) (state / district level)
Ambala	Scientific/precision instruments, surgical & electrical goods, engineering goods; export hub for scientific equipment & precision engineering.	Milk-based / Scientific Equipment / Precision Engineering (ODOP entries).	Phulkari Embroidary
Bhiwani	Agro products (dairy), plastics and small manufacturing; some agro-processing exports.	Citrus fruits / Milk products / Plastic products (ODOP entries).	Basmati Rice
Charkhi Dadri	Engineering / mining & crushing equipment (local industry), wooden handicrafts.	Mining & crushing equipment; Wooden handicraft items (ODOP).	--
Faridabad	Auto-components, machine tools, heavy engineering, industrial machinery — major export/industrial cluster.	Bakery products / Auto components / Machine tools (ODOP entries vary by list).	Basmati Rice
Fatehabad	Agricultural produce (cereals, crops), citrus (ODOP).	Citrus fruits (ODOP).	Basmati Rice
Gurugram (Gurgaon)	IT & ITeS exports, software/services, automotive components, consumer goods trade.	Amla based products (as per ODOP assignment for Gurugram).	--
Hisar	Agricultural machinery, steel/metal fabrication, textile (hosiery), food processing; known for industrial clusters and agri produce.	Milk-based products (ODOP entry for Hisar).	Phulkari embroidary
Jhajjar	Small-scale engineering, agro processing; proximity to NCR manufacturing/exports.	Milk-based products (ODOP).	--
Jind	Agro products, poultry and related processed products; small manufacturing.	Poultry / meat based products (ODOP).	--
Kaithal	Agricultural produce, dairy, processed foods; growing MSME clusters.	Milk-based products (ODOP).	--
Karnal	Agro-inputs, seeds, farm machinery, food processing (Rai / industrial areas export processing), exports of agri products.	Milk-based / Ayurvedic / Food-processing / Printing & Packaging (ODOP entries in consolidated ODOP lists).	Basmati Rice
Kurukshetra	Agricultural implements, small engineering, food processing & tourism-linked products.	Potato / Agri-implements / Tourism (Mahabharata) — ODOP entries (district ODOP mapped to agri/implements or bakery in various lists).	Basmati Rice
Mahendragarh (Narnaul)	Spices (mustard / oilseeds processing), small agri-processing units.	Mustard oil / spices (ODOP entry for Narnaul / Mahendragarh).	--
Mewat (Nuh)	Apparels / textile items, food processing (local industries); proximity to NCR markets.	Tomato / Apparels / Food processing (ODOP entries).	--
Panipat	Textiles, carpets, home furnishings, handloom products, yarn, blankets — major export city for textiles & home furnishings.	Carrot-based products listed in some ODOP lists (Panipat ODOP assignment appears in consolidated lists).	--
Palwal	Food processing, dairy, small engineering units; logistics hub for NCR exports.	Milk-based products (ODOP).	--
Panchkula	Services, small manufacturing, horticulture (ginger ODOP entry reported).	Ginger-based products (ODOP).	Phulkari / cultural crafts
Rewari	Automotive ancillaries, engineering, mustard oil (ODOP).	Mustard-based products (ODOP for Rewari).	--
Rohtak	Food processing, bakery / confectionery clusters, agro processing, textiles.	Bakery products (ODOP).	--
Sirsa	Agriculture exports (wheat, cotton, oilseeds), agro processing, ginning & pressing.	Citrus / agricultural ODOP entries vary by list (Sirsa listed among agri districts).	Basmati Rice
Sonipat	Manufacturing (auto parts, steel, telecom equipment), home furnishings, exports via industrial clusters.	(ODOP varies — Sonipat/Panipat cluster for home furnishings / textiles in industrial maps).	--
Yamunanagar	Plywood, paper, sugar, wood products, engineering goods (sawmills / wood industry).	(ODOP entries vary; district is a manufacturing/export cluster).	--

West Bengal

West Bengal, located in the eastern part of India, is one of the country's most diverse and dynamic economies, contributing significantly to India's trade, industry, and agriculture. The state serves as a vital gateway to Northeast India and neighboring countries like Bangladesh, Nepal, and Bhutan, making it a strategic hub for international trade through the Kolkata and Haldia ports. West Bengal is a leading producer and exporter of tea, jute, leather goods, seafood, and handicrafts, with world-renowned products such as Darjeeling Tea, Murshidabad Silk, Bankura Terracotta, and Santiniketan Leather holding G.I. recognition. The state also plays a vital role in India's agricultural output, being a top producer of rice, fish, and fruits like mango and pineapple. Its capital, Kolkata, is an important industrial and financial center housing sectors like engineering, IT, petrochemicals, and leather processing. Through its One District One Product (ODOP) initiatives, West Bengal has successfully promoted rural entrepreneurship and traditional crafts, strengthening its export potential. With a strong mix of agriculture, manufacturing, and services, West Bengal continues to be a major contributor to India's GDP and export growth, bridging tradition with modern industry.



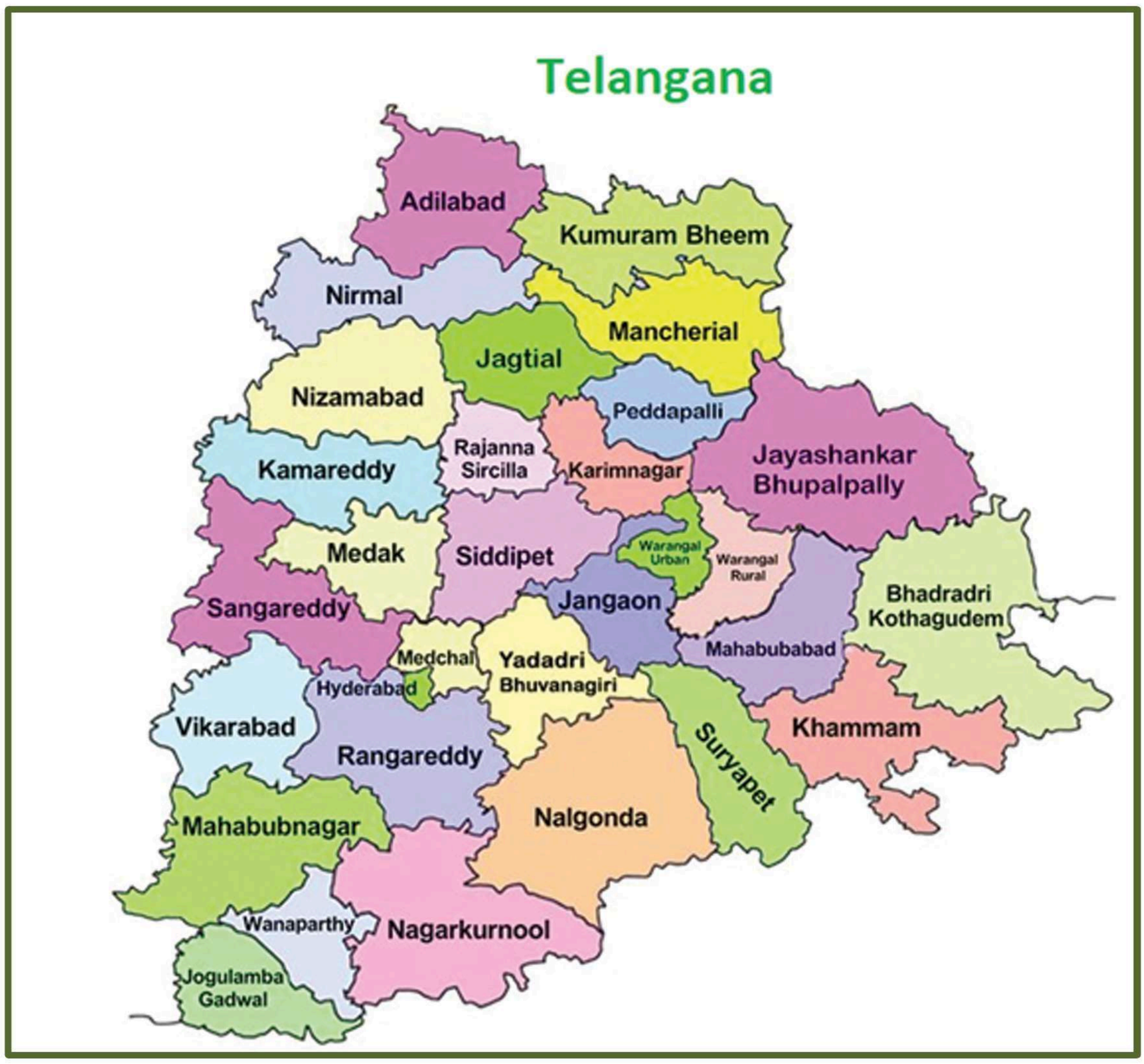
Top Export Destinations For Products from West Bengal	
Importing Countries (indicative list)	
U.S.A.	Belgium
Bangladesh	Spain
China	Singapore
U.A.E.	Saudi Arabia
Netherlands	Nepal
Germany	Hong Kong
U.K.	South Korea
Japan	Australia
Italy	Thailand
Vietnam	Philippines
Source: DGCI&S	

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District / City / Town	Major Export Products	ODOP (One District One Product)	G.I. Tagged Products
Kolkata	Leather goods, jute products, tea, seafood, engineering goods, IT services	Leather Products	Nakshi Kantha, Santipore Saree, Baluchari Saree
Howrah	Engineering goods, cast iron, foundry products, metal ware	Foundry Products	—
Hooghly	Jute products, textiles, processed foods, engineering goods	Jute Products	Santipore Saree
North 24 Parganas	Processed fish, seafood, leather accessories, garments	Processed Fish	—
South 24 Parganas	Marine products, shrimp, handicrafts, honey	Honey	Sundarban Honey
Darjeeling	Tea, horticulture, handicrafts	Darjeeling Tea	Darjeeling Tea
Jalpaiguri	Tea, food processing, agri produce	Tea	Dooars-Terai Tea
Cooch Behar	Handloom, cane & bamboo crafts, rice	Handloom Products	Cooch Behar Dokra Craft
Malda	Mangoes, silk, handicrafts	Mango (Malda Fazli)	Fazli Mango of Malda, Malda Silk
Murshidabad	Silk, handicrafts, agro products	Silk	Murshidabad Silk, Murshidabad Mango
Birbhum	Terracotta, handicrafts, agro products	Terracotta Products	Bishnupur Terracotta, Santiniketan Leather Goods
Bankura	Handicrafts, terracotta, pottery	Terracotta Craft	Bankura Horse, Bishnupur Terracotta
Purulia	Lac products, handicrafts	Lac Products	Purulia Chau Mask
Paschim Medinipur	Rice, handicrafts, sal leaf plates	Sal Leaf Products	Madurkathi Mats (shared with Purba Medinipur)
Purba Medinipur	Marine products, mats, handicrafts	Marine Products	Madurkathi Mats of Medinipur
Nadia	Handloom sarees, handicrafts, food processing	Handloom Sarees	Santipore Saree, Nadia Tant Saree
Burdwan (Purba & Paschim Bardhaman)	Rice, steel, electrical goods	Rice	—
Alipurduar	Tea, horticulture, pineapple	Pineapple	Dooars-Terai Tea
Uttar Dinajpur	Agro produce, rice, vegetables	Rice	—
Dakshin Dinajpur	Agro produce, handicrafts	Rice / Agro Products	—

Telangana

Telangana, one of India's youngest states, has rapidly emerged as a major contributor to the nation's economy through its strong industrial base, robust IT sector, and thriving agricultural production. The state's capital, Hyderabad, is a global hub for information technology, pharmaceuticals, and biotechnology, housing leading companies such as Microsoft, Amazon, Dr. Reddy's, and Bharat Biotech. Telangana is also a significant producer of agricultural commodities like rice, cotton, and maize, supported by extensive irrigation networks such as the Kaleshwaram Lift Irrigation Project. The state has shown impressive growth in exports, particularly in software services, pharmaceuticals, and engineering goods. With proactive policies, strong infrastructure, and investor-friendly governance, Telangana consistently ranks among the top states in ease of doing business and contributes substantially to India's GDP, exports, and employment generation.



Top Export Destinations For Products fromTelangana	
Importing Countries (indicative list)	
USA	United Kingdom
UAE	Vietnam
China	Nepal
Kuwait	Iraq
Germany	Belgium
Saudi Arabia	South Korea
Singapore	Japan
Netherlands	Australia
Italy	France
Bangladesh	Turkey
Source: DGCI&S	

State of Telangana - Sourcing Guide

District / City / Town	Major export products / industries	ODOP (One District One Product)	G.I.-Tagged product(s)
Hyderabad	Pharmaceuticals & bulk drugs, biotech, IT/ITES, aerospace components, gems & jewellery	IT / Pharma / Biotech cluster (state-level ODOP focus; Hyderabad city listed as principal export hub).	
Rangareddy / Adibatla	Aerospace & defence manufacturing, precision engineering, auto components	Aerospace / Precision engineering (industrial ODOP emphasis in district).	
Yadadri Bhuvanagiri / Pochampally	Handloom textiles (double-ikat sarees — weaving cluster)	Handloom / Ikat textiles (ODOP for the weaving cluster).	Pochampally Ikat Sarees
Nalgonda	Horticulture (mangoes, acid lime trials), agro-processing	District ODOP entries (horticulture / local agri produce).	
Nizamabad (Armoor area)	Agro commodities, turmeric, oilseeds, food processing	Turmeric / agro products (ODOP in Nizamabad region).	Armoor turmeric (Applied for G.I.)
Karimnagar	Silver filigree, textile & engineering small industries	Handloom / craft (district ODOP entries include handicrafts).	Silver Filigree of Karimnagar
Warangal (Hanamkonda)	Textiles (warangal ikat), engineering, rice milling	Handloom / Textiles (ODOP entries for district).	
Medak / Sangareddy	Seed production, agro-inputs, pharma ancillaries	Seed / agri-processing (ODOP entries for district).	
Adilabad	Cotton, primary agro produce, handloom products	Cotton / agro products (ODOP).	
Khammam	Paddy / rice, stone & mineral products, agro processing	Rice / agro processing (ODOP).	
Nirmal (Nirmal town, Adilabad/Yadadri area)	Wooden toys, lacquering handicrafts	Handicrafts / Wooden toys (ODOP / craft cluster)	Nirmal Toys / Nirmal Lacquerware
Narayanpet	Handloom sarees (cotton silk sarees), handloom weaving	Handloom (ODOP for district textile craft).	Narayanpet sarees
Gadwal	Handloom sarees (Gadwal sarees), silk weaving	Handloom / weaves (ODOP)	Gadwal Saree
Mahbubnagar	Food processing, pulses, oilseeds, granite	Food processing / local agri product (ODOP).	
Sircilla (Rajanna Sircilla)	Power-loom / textiles, cotton processing	Textiles / powerloom cluster (ODOP for textile activity).	
Medchal-Malkajgiri	Electronics, IT hardware, industrial supplies	Electronics / light engineering (ODOP emphasis in industrial mapping)	
Jagtial	Sesame, agri produce, handloom	Sesame / agri (ODOP lists & new GI filings)	
Peddapalli	Coal-belt region industries, textiles near Karimnagar	Mining / small industry (ODOP maps list local products)	
Medak / Sangareddy (Guntur?)	Seeds & agro inputs, engineering components	Seed / agri ODOP	
Rangareddy / Maheswaram (industrial clusters)	Automotive ancillaries, engineering, exports to OEMs	Auto parts / ancillaries (ODOP/industrial focus)	

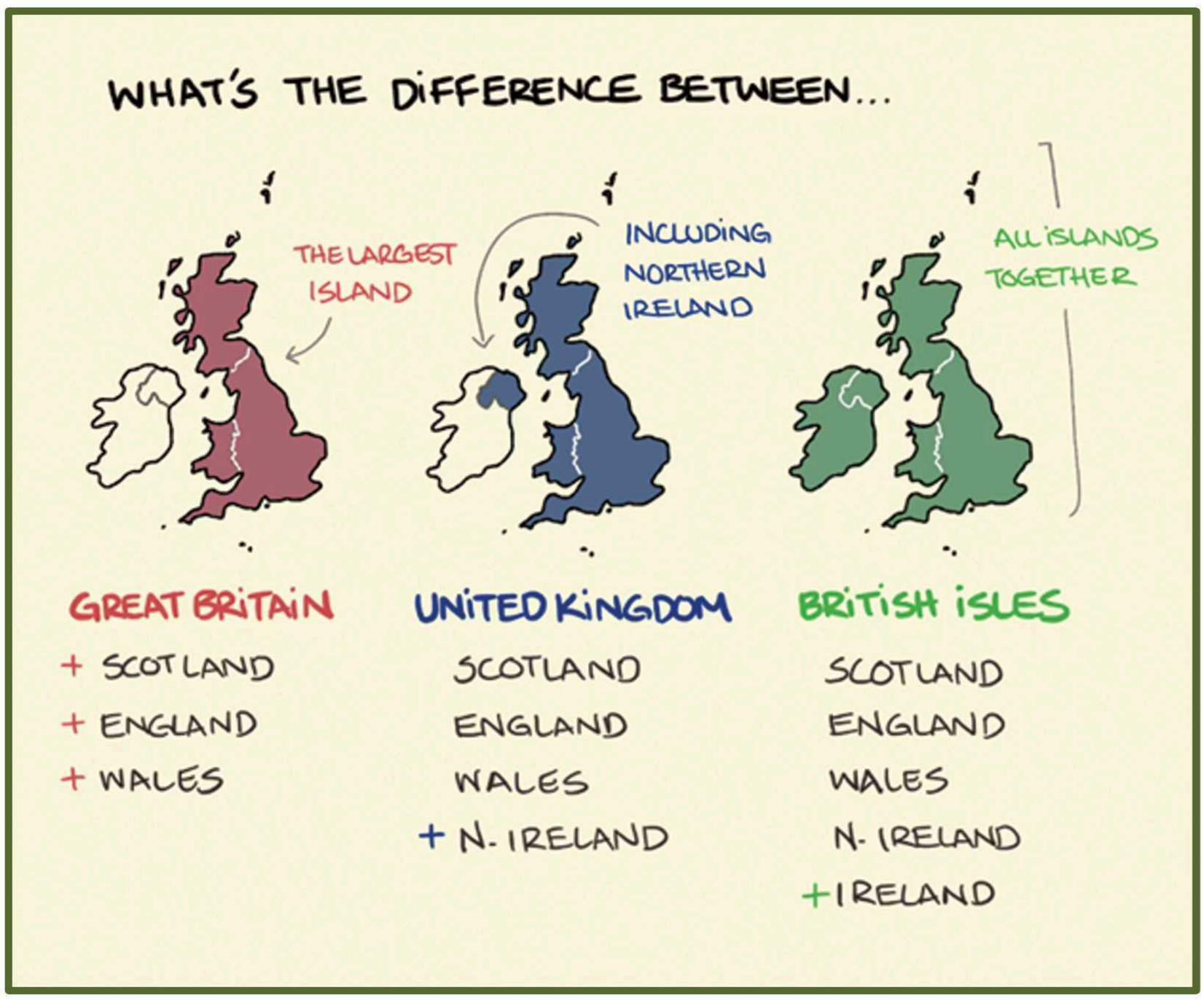
Country
United Kingdom

The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, commonly known as the United Kingdom (UK) or Britain, is a country in Northwestern Europe, off the coast of the continental mainland. It comprises England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

The capital and largest city of both England and the UK is London; Edinburgh, Cardiff and Belfast are the national capitals of Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

The UK became the first industrialized country and was the world's foremost power for the majority of the 19th and early 20th centuries. A developed country with an advanced economy, the UK ranks amongst the sixth largest economy by nominal GDP.

United Kingdom is one of the world's largest exporters and importers.



United Kingdom	
Basic Information	**Details**
Language	English
Countries & Respective Capitals	England (London), Scotland (Edinburg), Wales (Cardiff), and Northern Ireland Belfast)
Currency	Great Britain Pound (GBP)
	1 Pound Sterling = 116.32 INR
	1 GBP = 1.31 USD
Major Cities	Belfast, Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool, Glasgow, Newcastle, Cardiff
Time Day Light Saving Time Zones	5.30 hours behind India Clocks reset in March & October No*
Income Group	High Income Economy
Indian Population	5.5. million
* Depenent Territories are not included	



India – U.K. Bilateral Trade Relations



India – UK has signed a bilateral Trade Agreement

Read the details https://www.iiiem.in/storage/process-documents/new/Prarambh-July-2025.pdf

India -United KIngdom Bilateral Trade	
India Exports to U.K.	**U.K. Exports to India**
Broadcasting Equipments	Gold
Refind Petroleum	Scrap Iron
Packaged Medicaments	Silver
Non-Knit Women's Suits	Scrap Copper
Jewelry	Hard Liquor
Rice	Gas Turbines
Nitrogen Heterocyclic Compounds	Recovered Paper
Motor Vehicle parts and Accessories	Beauty Products
Unglazed Ceramics	Cars
Leather Footwear	Valves
Trunks and Cases	Pesticides
Crustaceans	Chemical Analysis Instrument
Coated Flat Rolled Iron	Medical Instruments
Source (OEC World), 2023	

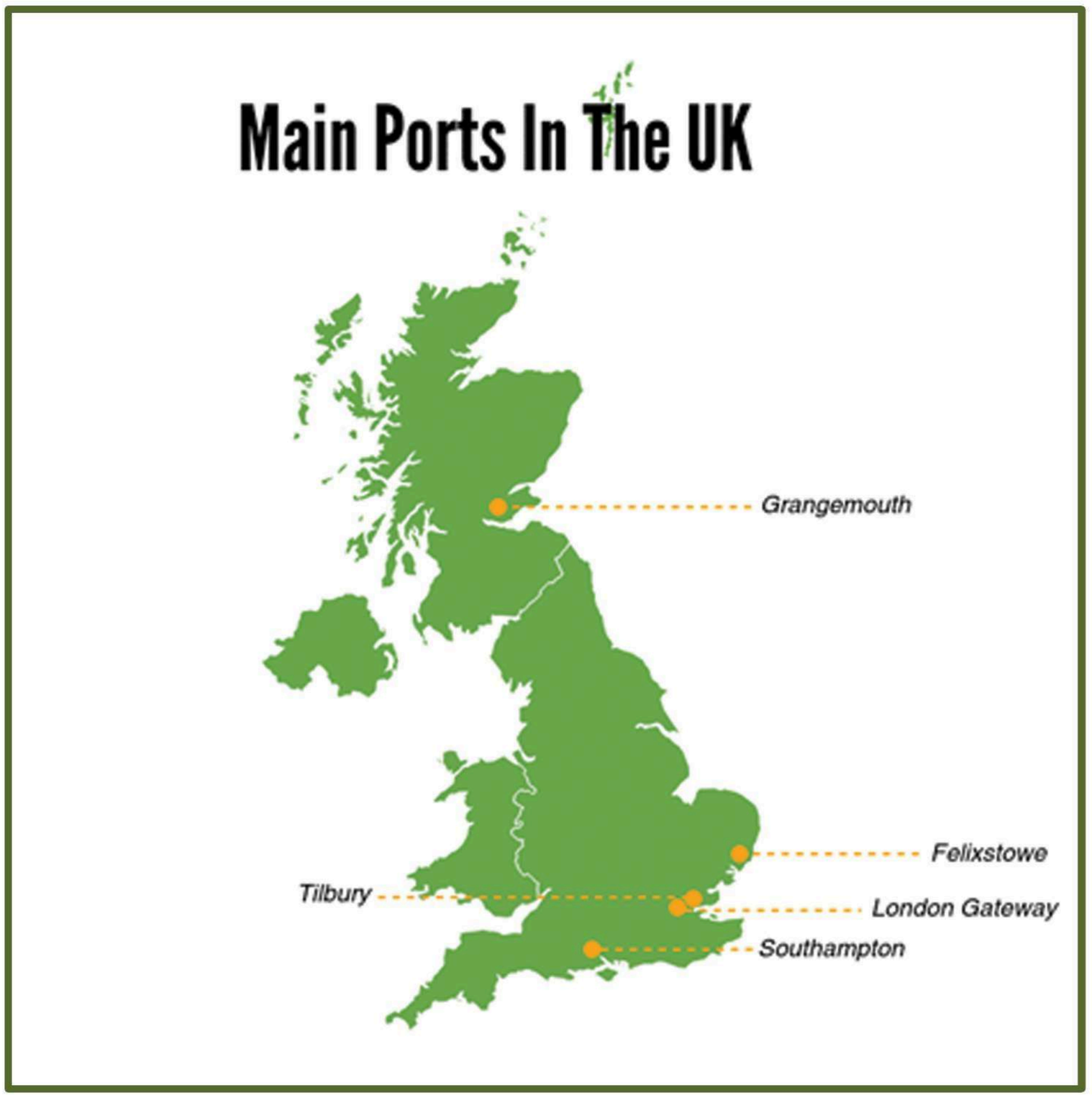
Certification for United Kingdom

Certifications Requied to Export to United Kingdom (U.K.)			
Sector	Certificate / Requirement	Issuing Authority in India	Mandatory for UK and / or India
Food & Agriculture (processed food, spices, tea, seafood); animal products or plants, fruits, vegetables	FSSAI License / Registration	Food Safety and Standards Authority of India (FSSAI)	Required by Indian authorities; strongly recommended
	Export Health Certificate (EHC) / Health Certificate	Export Inspection Council (EIC) / Competent Authority (Veterinary Authorities) / MPEDA for seafood	Mandatory for many animal-origin products to enter UK
	Phytosanitary Certificate	Directorate of Plant Protection, Quarantine & Storage (Plant Quarantine Authorities)	Often mandatory for plant products entering UK
Food & Agriculture (organic)	Organic Certificate (NPOP / India Organic)	APEDA / Accredited certifying bodies under NPOP	Buyer or market requirement; useful for UK organic markets
Textiles & Apparel (fabrics, garments, non-woven)	Certificate of Origin (CoO)	Local Chamber of Commerce via DGFT COO portal	Required for preferential duty claims; not mandatory for all imports
	Labelling Compliance (fibre content, care)	Exporter responsibility; follow UK labelling rules	Mandatory under UK consumer goods labelling rules
	OEKO-TEX / GOTS / Other product certifications	Private certifying bodies (OEKO-TEX institutes / GOTS certifiers)	Market/buyer requirement for textile safety and sustainability
Manufactured Goods (collapsible aluminium tubes, metal components)	Material Test Certificate / Mill Test Certificate; ISO 9001 (company)	Testing labs / ISO certifying bodies accredited by NABCB; ISO cert bodies	Not mandatory but often required by UK buyers; UKCA may apply if regulated product
Manufactured Goods (food-contact tubes / cosmetic tubes)	Food Contact / Cosmetic Compliance (Migration tests)	Testing labs accredited in India; notified bodies as required	Mandatory if tube intended for direct food/cosmetic contact; must meet UK food-contact or cosmetic rules
Plastics & Packaging	BRC Packaging & Packaging Materials (optional); Food-contact test reports	British Retail Consortium standard (UK); testing labs	Often required by UK food supply chain if packaging contacts food
	REACH / UK REACH compliance (chemical substances)	Exporter/importer responsibility; compliance via HSE/DBT guidance	Mandatory for chemicals & substances used in products entering GB
Leather & Footwear	Chemical safety tests (e.g., chromium content); ISO standards	Testing labs / Leather Research Institutes	Buyer/market requirement and for safety; not always mandatory but often requested
Gems & Jewellery	Hallmarking / Metal Purity Certificates; Gemological reports	BIS hallmarking (India) / gem labs (GIA, IGI etc.)	UK requires accurate metal descriptions; buyer-driven certification common
Pharma & Chemicals	GMP (Good Manufacturing Practice) / Pharmaceutical Export Certificate	Pharmexcil / CDSCO / Export Inspection Council	Mandatory regulatory approvals for pharma; chemical compliance under UK REACH
	Chemical Analysis / MSDS, test reports	Accredited testing labs (NABL)	Required for shipments of chemicals and some finished products
Food Supplements / Nutraceuticals	Novel Food authorisation (if applicable); HACCP / GMP	Food Standards Agency (UK) / FSSAI / accredited labs	Novel food authorisation can be required; HACCP/GMP often required by buyers
Cosmetics & Personal Care	Product Information File (PIF) / GMP (ISO 22716)	Manufacturer/exporter compiles file; GMP via cert bodies	Required; cosmetic products must meet UK cosmetic regulation and be notified to UK regulators
General exports	Certificate of Origin (CoO)	Chambers of Commerce (various) via DGFT COO portal	Often required for preferential duty claims; not mandatory for all imports
	ISO 9001 / ISO 14001 / SA8000 (management systems)	Accredited cert bodies (NABCB accredited in India)	Buyer/market requirement to show quality/environment/social compliance
This is an indicative list of certifications required. Consult your Export Promotion Body or the Buyer for details.			



Buyer Finding links in Unitedd Kingdom

For Business in United Kingdom	Websites
UK India Business Council (UKIBC)	https://www.ukibc.com
British Chambers of Commerce (BCC)	https://www.britishchambers.org.uk
London Chamber of Commerce and Industry (LCCI)	https://www.londonchamber.co.uk
Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce	https://www.gmchamber.co.uk
Birmingham Chamber of Commerce	https://www.greaterbirminghamchambers.com
Scotland Chamber of Commerce	https://www.scottishchambers.org.uk
Northern Ireland Chamber of Commerce	https://www.northernirelandchamber.com
Wales Chamber of Commerce	https://www.welshchambers.org.uk
Make UK (Manufacturing Association)	https://www.makeuk.org
British Plastics Federation (BPF)	https://www.bpf.co.uk
Food & Drink Federation (FDF UK)	https://www.fdf.org.uk
UK Fashion and Textile Association (UKFT)	https://www.ukft.org
British Furniture Manufacturers (BFM)	https://www.bfm.org.uk
Confederation of British Industry (CBI)	https://www.cbi.org.uk
The Federation of Small Businesses (FSB)	https://www.fsb.org.uk
UK Trade & Investment (DIT/DBT)	https://www.great.gov.uk
British Exporters Association (BExA)	https://www.bexa.co.uk
London International Trade Council	https://www.londontradecouncil.com



Questions and Answers

Question 1: What is a “good” Product?
Mahesh Vardan, Gurugram, Haryana

Answer:

A good product is one that effectively and efficiently solves a genuine problem for a specific set of users, delivers substantial value relative to its cost, and achieves sustainable commercial success for its producer.

A good export product from India is one that:

1. **Has consistent global demand —** demanded regularly in multiple countries, not just temporarily or seasonally.

2. **Is competitively priced —** can be produced and exported at a cost advantage compared to other countries.

3. **Meets international quality and regulatory standards —** complies with certifications, packaging norms, and import regulations of target markets.

4. **Has reliable supply and scalability —** can be sourced in steady volumes without disrupting domestic availability.

5. **Has value addition —** either through processing, branding, or design, giving higher export margins than raw materials.

6. **Enjoys logistical and policy support —** backed by strong export infrastructure, incentives (like RoDTEP, RoSCTL), or schemes (like ODOP, PLI).

7. **Aligns with India’s strengths —** leverages India’s natural resources, skills, technology, or traditional expertise.

Some examples:
Examples of “Good” Export Products from India

1. Agro & Food Products

- Basmati Rice – High international demand (Middle East, EU, USA); strong GI identity.
- Spices (Turmeric, Cumin, Cardamom) – India is the world leader in spice exports.
- Processed Foods (Pickles, Ready-to-Eat, Frozen Vegetables) – Rising global preference for Indian cuisine.

2. Textiles & Apparel

- Cotton & Technical Textiles – High global demand, competitive labor cost.
- Home Furnishings (Bed Linen, Rugs, Towels) – Strong market in USA and Europe.

3. Handicrafts & Leather

- Handicrafts, Jewelry, Carpets – High value addition and cultural appeal.
- Leather Footwear & Goods – Established presence in European markets.

And many other products..

Question 2: What is ODOP and how can I choose a product to export from ODOP?
Gautam Narechania, Indore, M.P.

Answer:

One District One Product (ODOP) is a program under the Department for Promotion of Industry and Internal Trade (DPIIT), Ministry of Commerce and Industry, which focuses on identifying, branding, and promoting a district’s signature product or industry that has strong potential for export, employment generation, and value addition.

It aligns closely with other national initiatives like “Make in India,” “Aatmanirbhar Bharat,” and “Vocal for Local.”

Yes, ODOP products are good for exports. In fact, if given an option choose an ODOP product when you wish to export

State-wise ODOP list is given in the below link:
https://pmfme.cftri.res.in/odop/odopdata.php

Question 3: Can AI help me in exporting?
Vishnu Prabhas, Hyderabad, Telangana

Answer:

AI can help in your export business by:

1. Market Research: Analyzing global demand, pricing trends, and competitor data.

2. Lead Generation: Identifying potential foreign buyers using predictive algorithms.

3. Trade Documentation: Automating invoices, shipping bills, and customs paperwork.

4. Risk Analysis: Assessing buyer creditworthiness and predicting payment delays.

5. Supply Chain Optimization: Forecasting demand, managing inventory, and reducing logistics costs.

6. Customer Support: Using chatbots for instant responses to buyer inquiries.

7. Translation & Communication: Breaking language barriers in global trade.

8. Product Recommendations: Suggesting exportable products based on market intelligence.

9. Buyer Finding

In short, AI saves time, reduces errors, and improves export decisions and profitability.

Question 4: What are the documents I need to submit to the bank after exporting?
Mayuri Vasana, Vadodara, Gujarat

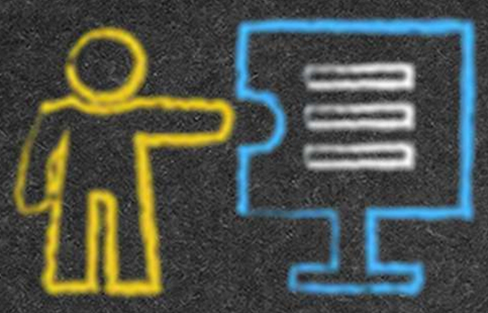
Answer :

After one has completed the export process,
The post shipment documents need to be submitted to the A.D. Bank.

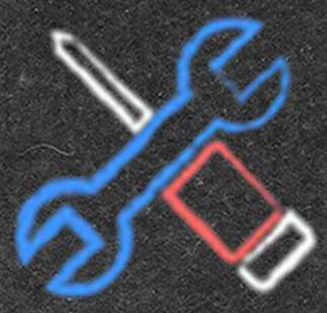
1. Commercial Invoice
2. Packing List
3. Shipping Bill
4. Bill of Lading (in case of export done through ship)

Did You Know?

The most common question asked is "what product do I select".
While beginning to start export business people remain puzzled about product selection.



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Product- **Granite Marbles**
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Rajan Vekariya

Location- **Ahmedabad**
Product- **Onion- Industrial Salt & Granites**
Country-**Malaysia,Bangladesh, China**



Mitul Kotak

Location-**Surat**
Product- **Mango (Export)**
Country- **USA**



Priyanshu Patel

Location- **Rajkot**
Product- **Ceramic-Export**
Country- **Kuwait**



Anup Zode

Location-**Nagpur**
Product- **Metals Scrap (Import)**
Country- **Poland**

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Dhruv Gandhi

Job Location- **Ahmedabad**
Job Location- **Ahmedabad**
Name Of Company- **Air Blue Shipping**
Designation- **Sr.Export Executive**
Industry-**Shipping**



Ashwin Kathane

Location- **Delhi**
Job Location- **Delhi**
Name Of Company- **Om Trans Pvt Ltd**
Industry-**Shipping & Logistics**



Yashesh Pandya

Location-**Ahmedabad**
Job Location- **Ahmedabad**
Name Of Company- **RFloamic Freight Services**
Designation-**Trainee-Export Import**
Industry-**Freight forwarding**



Unnat Patel

Location- **Nasik**
Job Location- **Nasik**
Name Of Company- **Floamic Freight Services**
Designation-**Trainee-Export Import**
Salary Offered-**Freight forwarding**



Tejas Tiwari

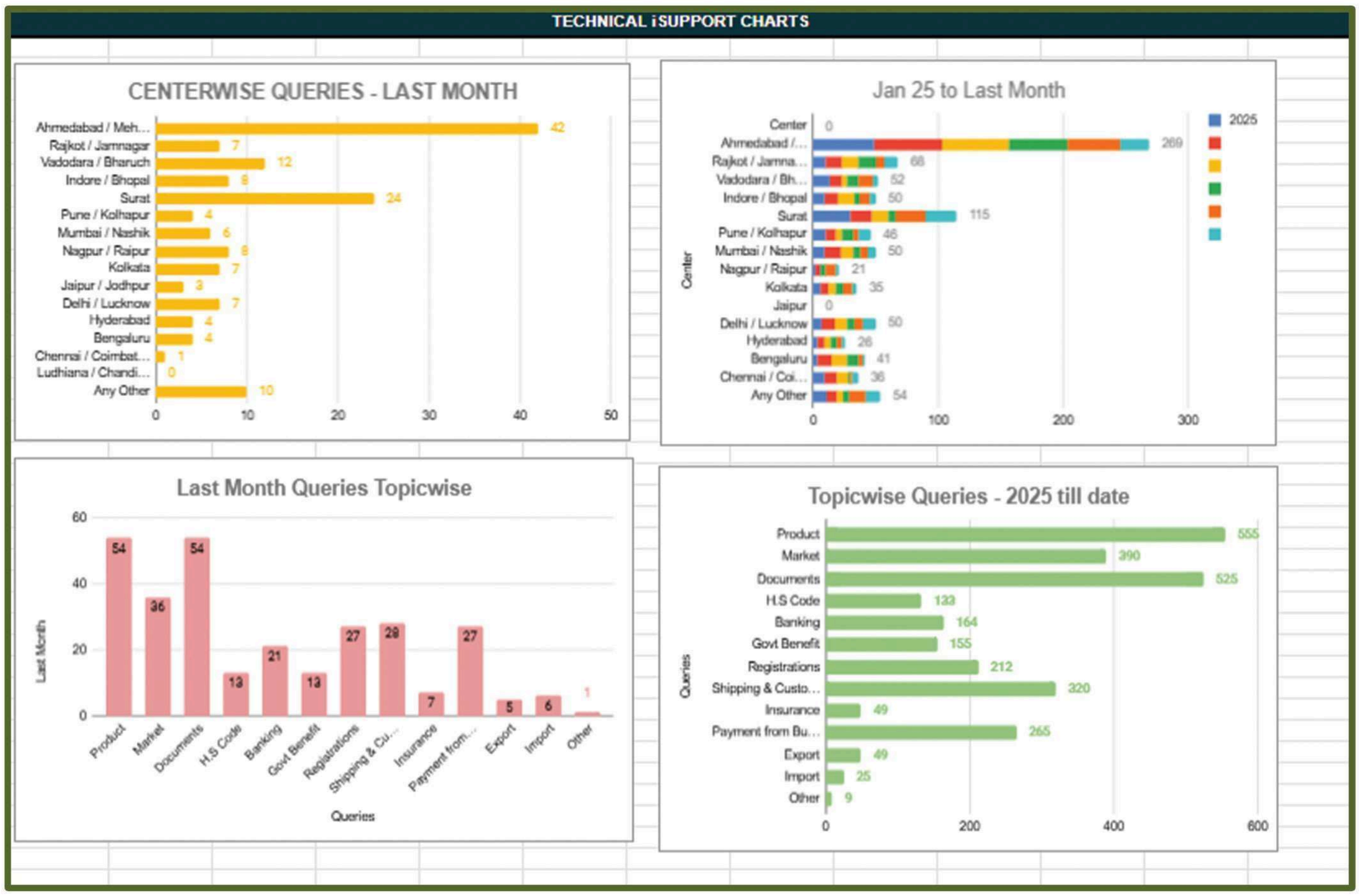
Location-**Kolkata**
Job Location- **Kolkata**
Name Of Company- **Western Group**
Designation-**Export Operation Executive**
Salary Offered-**Logistics**

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Support Services

Study Material

Document Formats

iSupport
(on Phone)

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Most Spoken Languages

2025

% share as a first language

1 Rank

English
25.5%
1.5B
Total speakers

Mandarin
2
中文
1.2B
83.6%

Spanish
4
español
558M
86.7%

Hindi
3
हिन्दी
609M
56.7%

Standard Arabic
5
العربية
335M

Standard Arabic is acquired through formal education after speakers first learn their local Arabic dialect

French
6
français
312M
23.7%

Bengali
7
বাংলা
284M
85.2%

Portuguese
8
português
267M
93.6%

Russian
9
русский
253M
57.3%

Indonesian
10
bahasa indonesia
252M
29.8%

Urdu
11
اُردُو
246M
31.7%

German
12
deutsch
134M
56.7%

Japanese
13
日本語
126M
98.4%

Nigerian Pidgin
14
121M
4.1%

Egyptian Arabic
15
119M
70.6%

Marathi
16
99M
83.8%

Vietnamese
17
97M
88.7%

Telugu
18
96M
86.5%

Hausa
19
94M
61.7%

Turkish
20
91M
93.4%

Western Punjabi
21
90M
n/a

Swahili
22
87M
4.6%

Tagalog
23
87M
37.9%

Tamil
24
86M
91.9%

Yue Chinese*
25
86M
98.8%