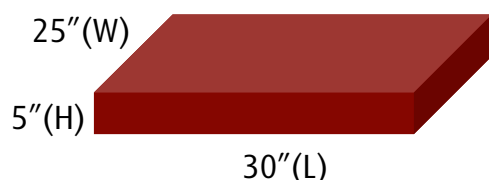


# Dimensional Weight Replaces Oversize in 2007



The impact of Dimensional Weight for UPS Ground packages will vary based on package characteristics. Here are three examples of how the new UPS Ground Dimensional Weight method compares to the current oversize method for calculating billable weight.

**Example 1:**  
Actual weight= 20 lbs



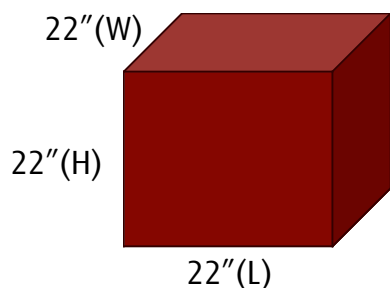
**Current UPS Oversize method:**  
 $L+(2 \times W)+(2 \times H) = 90$  inches, so the 30 lb rate (OS1) would apply.

**Key:** L = Length in inches  
W = Width in inches  
H = Height in inches

**New UPS Ground Dimensional Weight method:**

The cubic size (LxWxH) of this package is 2.17 cubic feet (3,750 cubic inches). Dimensional weight rating would not apply because the package is less than three cubic feet (5,184 cubic inches).  
20 lb (actual weight) rate will apply.

**Example 2:**  
Actual weight= 50 lbs

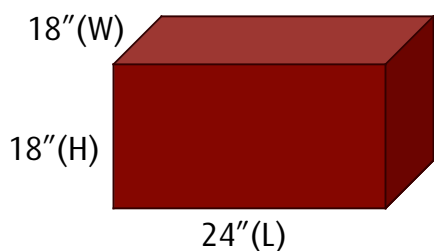


**Current UPS Oversize method:**  
 $L+(2 \times W)+(2 \times H) = 110$  inches, so the 70 lb rate (OS2) would apply.

**New UPS Ground Dimensional Weight method:**

The cubic size (LxWxH) of this package is 6.2 cubic feet (10,648 cubic inches). Dimensional weight rating would apply because the package is more than three cubic feet (5,184 cubic inches).  
55 lb rate (dimensional weight rate) will apply.

**Example 3:**  
Actual weight= 29 lbs



**Current UPS Oversize method:**  
 $L+(2 \times W)+(2 \times H) = 96$  inches, so the 30 lb rate (OS1) would apply.

**New UPS Ground Dimensional Weight method:**

The cubic size (LxWxH) of this package is 4.5 cubic feet (7,776 cubic inches). Dimensional weight rating would apply because the package is more than three cubic feet (5,184 cubic inches).  
41 lb rate (dimensional weight rate) will apply.

Note: Examples above are based on U.S. to U.S. shipping of UPS Ground packages.