

## European Union Deforestation Regulation (EUDR)

### Aim

EUDR aims to cut greenhouse gas emissions by targeting commodities linked to deforestation or goods produced on degraded land globally.

### Impact

Companies who supply and sell into the EU (which includes companies in the EU or Northern Ireland and non-EU companies) will need to prove their products are deforestation-free.

### Products

Products impacted include those made or derived from cattle, cocoa, coffee, oil palm, rubber, soya and wood (including paper products).

### Requirements

Companies must prove that their product's components, ingredients or production process have not contributed to deforestation.

### Grading

Countries and territories will be assigned a level of risk (low, standard or high) that is related to deforestation and forest degradation.

### Key dates

The implementation date for EUDR has been extended to December 2025 due to pressure being received from governments and companies who are requesting additional time to prepare.

In addition, if a clothing factory is going to use a tag to label a product, the tag may be considered as part of the "packaging", which would therefore be excluded from the EUDR scope.

### Weavabel's commitment

To demonstrate compliance with deforestation-free regulations, Weavabel has obtained certifications such as the Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) certification. This certification indicates that the wood and pulp used in our paper production process are sourced from responsibly managed forests, thereby promoting sustainable forestry practices.

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