

TABLE 1: QUICK TIPS FOR DETERMINING WHEN YOU MAY HAVE A “PART”

Questions to ask:	Explanation for why it may be a “part”:
Is the commodity made from a casting?	A commodity that is made from a single casting is likely a single unassembled element and will also meet the other criteria of the “parts” definition.
Is the commodity permanently affixed, such as having been welded together or some other permanent form of manufacturing?	Although such a commodity may involve more than one element initially, the commodity that results from the manufacturing process, provided it meets the other criteria of the definition of “parts,” would also be considered a “part.”

TABLE 2: QUICK TIPS FOR DETERMINING WHEN DO NOT HAVE A “PART”

Questions to ask:	Explanation for why it likely is NOT a “part”:
Does the commodity use an assembly print or blue print as part of the manufacturing process for that single assembled element?	Commodities that use an assembly print are considered an assembly, also known as a “component.” Therefore, these commodities are not “parts” regardless of the size of the “component” or its overall function in a larger “component” (such as a major “component”), “accessory” or “attachment.”
Does the commodity use semi-permanent forms of bonding or assembly, such as gluing or press fitting, in order to create the commodity?	Commodities that use semi-permanent forms of bonding or assembly, such as gluing or press fitting, in order to create the commodity are not considered “parts” because in many cases these commodities can be disassembled without its destruction or the impairment of its design use.

<p>Does the commodity include any moving parts?</p>	<p>A commodity that includes moving “parts” is more than a single unassembled element. Therefore, such a commodity is not a “part” and would likely be classified as a “component.”</p> <p><i>Note: Flexing and bending are not considered moving elements. Certain “parts” may be capable of flexing and bending or may have been designed to flex and bend.</i></p>
<p>Does the commodity include any inserts that are intended to be removed or could potentially be removed from the commodity, such as a helix coil or a bracket?</p>	<p>A commodity that includes an insert that can be removed is more than a single unassembled element. Therefore, such a commodity is not a “part” and would likely be classified as a “component.”</p>

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