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Overview

This presentation explains how sales and use tax applies to sales made by:

- School districts
- Public schools
- Student organizations
- Parent organizations



Course Objectives

As a result of the training, learners will be able to identify:

- How sales and use tax applies to purchases made by public schools and school districts
- When fundraising sales are taxable and when they are not taxable
- When ticket sales and admissions to school games, events, and activities are taxable
- Which sales made to students are taxable
- What resources are available to help answer future questions and keep you informed



Purchases by Schools

Most goods, services, and equipment **used by** public schools may be purchased exempt by the school.

- Chairs and desks
- Computers and software
- Lab equipment and supplies
- Library books and textbooks
- Office supplies and equipment
- Security services



Exceptions to the Nonprofit Exemption

The exceptions to the general exemption include:

- Candy and soft drinks
- Lodging
- Prepared food served off school premises
- Employee purchases
- Sales tax on most motor vehicles
- + 9.2% car rental tax and 5% car rental fee
- Solid waste management taxes

Improvements to Real Property

- Construction contracts are not subject to sales and use tax.
- Contractors must pay sales or use tax on the materials
- Purchasing agent agreements only allowed for materials only contracts.



How to Make Exempt Purchases

Public schools must give their suppliers at least one of these types of documentation when purchasing exempt:

- A completed Form ST3, Certificate of Exemption
- A purchase order *
- Payment voucher *

Note: If using a purchase order or payment voucher, it must clearly show that the school is a government entity.

Required Elements for Exemption Certificates

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- Purchaser's name and address
- Purchaser's Minnesota tax ID number
- Purchaser's type of business
- Reason for exemption
 Purchaser's signature (if a paper certificate is used)

Other Fields on the Exemption Certificate

Form ST3, Certificate of	Exemption		
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- One-time exemption on a purchase
- Seller's name and address

Special School Exemption - Meals at Schools

Criteria for the exemption for meals at schools:

- Prepared food, drinks and catering services
- Furnished, served or delivered on school premises
- Pre-K through grade 12



Special School Exemption - Textbooks

Criteria for the exemption for textbooks:

- Required for use in a course of study at a school
- Sold to regularly enrolled students
- Complete an exemption certificate



Special School Exemption - Motor Vehicles

Criteria for the exemption for motor vehicles:

- Purchased or used by a private nonprofit or public school
- Used as an instructional aid in a vehicle body and mechanical repair course





Minnesota Tax Identification Number

Any entity that makes taxable sales must

- Have a Minnesota Tax ID number
- Register for Sales and Use Tax
- Collect sales tax on all taxable sales
- Remit sales tax to the Minnesota Department of Revenue

Fundraising Event

"Fundraising event" means an activity that:

- is of limited duration;
- is not regularly carried out in the normal course of business; and
- attracts people for community, social, or entertainment purposes



Fundraising Sales by Schools and School Districts

Recent law changes affecting fundraising sales

- 2019 Minnesota Statute §123B.49, subd. 4
- 2021 Minnesota Statute §297A.70, subd. 13(b)(3)







• 2021 Law Change

 Recorded with the school district?







Sales of Personal Computers and Related Software

Personal computers and related software sold by a school are not taxable if these three criteria are met:

- 1. The school sells or leases the item to enrolled students
- 2. It is required for a course of study
- 3. It is a condition of enrollment



Sales of School Tickets or Admissions - Minnesota State High School League Members

Admission to all school sponsored events are exempt from sales tax.

- Regular season games
- Tournament games
- Post-season games

School sponsored events and activities

Sales of School Tickets or Admissi - Not a Member of the MSHSL	ons	
What are the rules for non-member s	chool dis	ricts?
Type of School Game, Activity, or Event	Taxable?	
Regular season	No	

• Athletic fields

Tournament

Post-season

Other non-regular season

- Gymnasiums
- Handball courts
- Ice skating rinks
- Swimming pools

Yes

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- Tennis courts
- Weight rooms

Taxable Items Sold by Schools

- Class rings
- Graduation announcements
- Pictures
- Yearbooks

Taxable Items Sold by Schools

- Art supplies
- Books other than textbooks
- Musical instruments
- School supplies
- Shop supplies

Other Taxable Items Sold by Schools

- Parking fees
- Rental of recreation areas and athletic facilities
- Sports equipment
- Swimming pool admissions and towel fees

Taxable Vending Machine Sales

- Candy bars
- Honey roasted nuts
- Hot coffee or cocoa
- Sandwiches
- Soda pop and other soft drinks
- Sports drinks



Nontaxable Vending Machine Sales

- Bottled water
- Carton of milk
- Cookies and muffins
- Fruits and fruit juices
- Licorice
- Potato chips

Nontaxable Items Sold by Schools

- Graduation cap and gown rentals
- Tuition
- Memberships or club dues to school organizations





















Amending Returns

Common reasons to amend a return:

- Reported too much or not enough tax on your return
- Reported the tax on the wrong tax line
- Charged tax incorrectly to a customer and refunded the tax to the customer
- Received a completed exemption certificate from a customer for tax you paid and now refunded back to the customer

Filing Due Dates

Filing Frequency	Average Tax Liability	Due Date
Annual	Less than \$100 per month (less than \$1,200 per year)	February 5 of the following year
Quarterly	Less than \$500 per month (less than \$6,000 per year)	20th day of the month following the end of the quarter
Monthly	More than \$500 per month (more than \$6,000 per year)	20th day of the following month

Late Filing Penalty	Late Payment Penalty
5 percent	5 percent
5 percent	10 percent
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Course Resources

- Schools Sales and Purchases, Sales Tax Fact Sheet 111
- Nonprofit Organizations Industry Guide
- Youth Organization Fundraising Sales Flowchart
- General Fundraising Sales Flowchart

Additional Resources and References

- Admissions and Amusement Devices Industry Guide
- Contractors and Other Property Installers Industry Guide
- Food and Bar Establishments Industry Guide
- Hotels and Other Lodging Establishments Industry Guide
- Motor Vehicle Industry Guide
- Vending Machines and Other Coin-Operated Devices Industry Guide
- Food and Food Ingredients Fact Sheet (#102A)
- Candy Fact Sheet (#102B)
- Soft Drinks and Other Beverages Fact Sheet (#102C)
- Prepared Food Fact Sheet (#102D)
- Parking Services Fact Sheet (#166)

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Review of Course Objectives

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