Coding requirements and deadlines at a glance

# The European Medical Device Regulation (MDR)

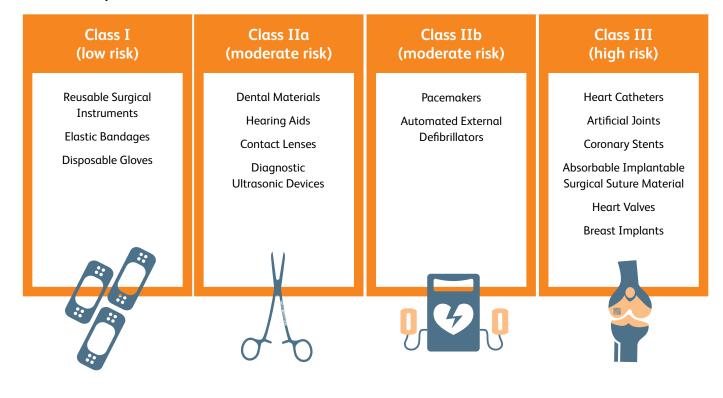
The impending deadlines of the Medical Devices Regulation (EU) 2017/745 will require manufacturers to apply specific codes called unique device identifiers (UDIs) to medical devices that are distributed in the EU.

This summary is for informational purposes only and is not intended as legal advice. For a complete description of the Medical Device Regulation (EU) 2017/745, go to: https://eur-lex.europa.eu/legal-content/EN/TXT/?uri=CELEX:32017R0745



### In which risk classes are medical devices classified?

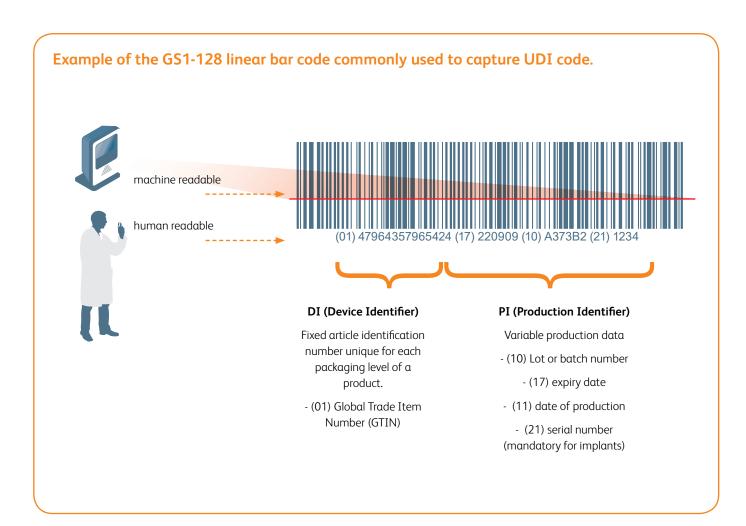
#### Some examples include:

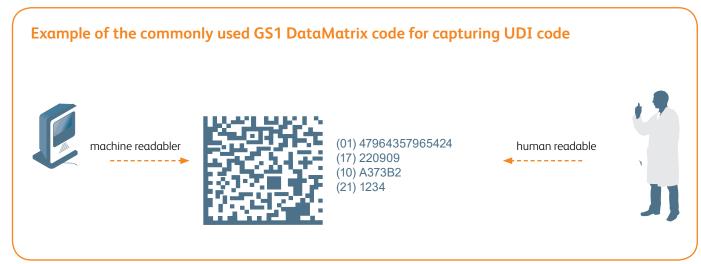


### What is a UDI code?

A UDI (Unique Device Identifier) consists of a fixed Device Identifier (DI) and a variable Production Identifier (PI).

This information must be provided in both a human-readable (plain-text) form and a machine-readable form that uses automatic identification and data capture (AIDC) technology.





### Where should UDI codes be applied?

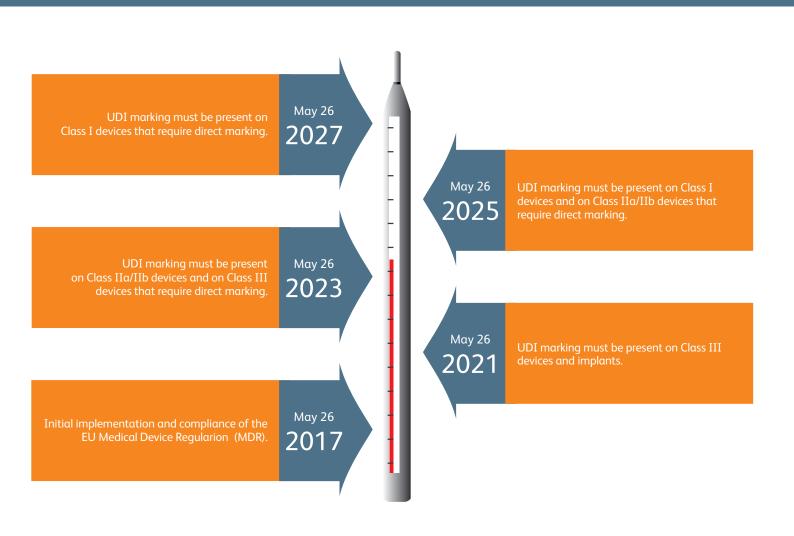
In general, a UDI code must be placed on primay packaging of the device and on all higher levels of device packaging. Shipping containers are not considered to be a higher level of device packaging.

Because the GTIN (Global Trade Item Number, an identification number issued by GS1) is unique for each level of device packaging, the UDI code is unique for each packaging level as well.

#### Some exemptions:

- In the event of there being significant space constraints on the primary packaging, the UDI code may be placed on the next higher packaging level.
- For single-use disposable Class I and IIa devices that are packaged individually, such as latex gloves, the UDI code can be placed on the next higher packaging level.
- In the case of reusable medical devices, such as surgical instrument, the UDI code must be place directly on the device itself, unless any type of direct marking would interfere with the safety or performance of the device, or the device cannot be directly marked on because it is not technologically feasible.

## Keep an eye on the MDR timeline for coding requirements



## Select the appropriate printing and marking equipment for applying the right codes

#### High-qualtiy codes on paperboard, plastic, labels and specialty medical packaging materials



#### laser

A beam of infrared light creates marks where the beam interacts with product and packaging surfaces. Features high mark quality, permanence and few consumables.



#### Thermal Inkjet (TIJ)

High-resolution, ink-based, non-contact printing for coding on flat substrates like Tyvek® and porous/non-porous cartons. Prints traceability information including 2D DataMatrix codes.



#### Continuous Inkjet (CIJ) and Traversing CIJ

A versatile coding solution, CIJ employs fluids for non-contact printing of up to five lines of text, as well as linear and 2D bar codes. Can print on stationary packaging via traversing systems



#### Thermo Transfer Overprinter (TTO)

A digitally controlled printhead precisely melts ink from a ribbon directly onto flexible films to provide high-resolution, real time prints.



#### Label Printer Applicator (LPA)

Prints and places labels on cases of various sizes for traceability throughout the supply chain.

#### Large Character Marking (LCM)

Ink-based, non-contact printing of alphanumeric codes, logos and bar codes on cases.



Coding technologies for your packaging type:						
Printing application	Laser	TIJ	CIJ	тто	LPA	LCM
Folding carton	✓	✓				
Foils		✓	✓	✓		
Tyvek®		✓		✓		
Labels	✓	✓	✓	✓		
HDPE and LDPE	✓		✓			
Stainless steel	✓					
Shipping cartons	✓				✓	✓

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