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# Understanding Labelling and Marking Requirements

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## Aims of this session

- Help identify next steps needed to use the UK's new regulatory framework.
- Understand importer labelling requirements.



## What we'll cover

1. An overview of the UKCA/Ce+UKNI markings
2. Using the UKCA marking
3. Using UKNI marking
4. Importer labelling

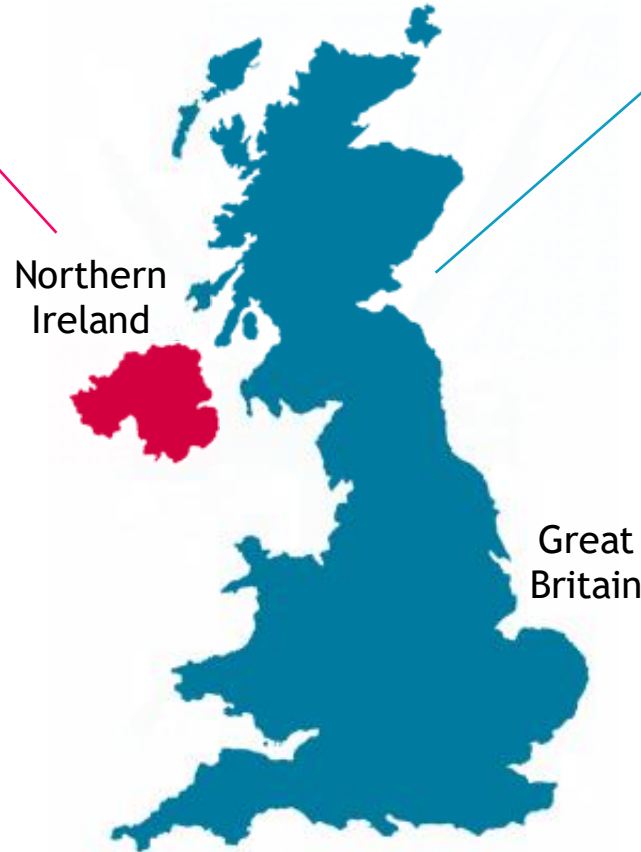
# What marking applies?

CE UK NI / CE

For the Northern Ireland market, the CE marking continues to be used for self assessed goods and those goods which are conformity assessed by an EU notified body.

The CE plus UKNI mark is used for goods which are conformity assessed by a UK approved body.

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The UKCA mark will mandatory in Great Britain for goods placed on the market for the first time on and after 1 Jan 2023.

It applies to goods which used the CE and reverse epsilon markings.

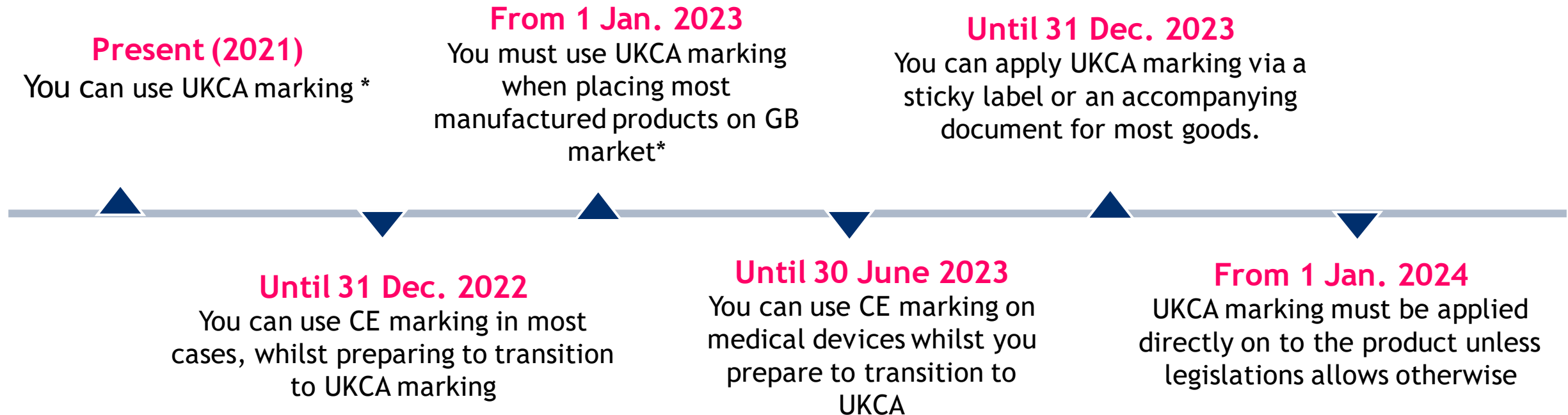
# What is covered by the UKCA marking

- ✓ Toy safety
- ✓ Pyrotechnics
- ✓ Recreational craft and personal watercraft
- ✓ Simple pressure vessels
- ✓ Electromagnetic compatibility
- ✓ Non-automatic weighing instruments
- ✓ Measuring instruments
- ✓ Lifts
- ✓ ATEX
- ✓ Radio equipment
- ✓ Pressure equipment
- ✓ Personal protective equipment
- ✓ Gas appliances
- ✓ Machinery
- ✓ Equipment for use outdoors
- ✓ Eco-design
- ✓ Aerosols
- ✓ Low voltage electrical equipment
- ✓ Restriction of hazardous substances

## Products covered by the UKCA marking but have some special rules

- Medical devices
- Rail interoperability
- Construction products
- Civil explosives

# Timeline to implement UKCA Marking





# The UKCA Marking



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# Affixing the UKCA marking



## Transitional Measures



You can apply the UKCA marking on a sticky label or with an accompanying document **until 31 December 2023**.



The accompanying document must stay with the good until it reaches its end user.

## General Rules



The UKCA marking must be affixed **visibly, legibly and indelibly** to the product.



The UKCA marking can be affixed alongside other markings, such as CE marking.



# Image guidelines - UKCA



The UKCA mark must be at least 5mm in height (unless a different minimum dimension is specified in legislation)



The UKCA mark must be easily visible and legible



For more information on UKCA image guidelines, please visit [gov.uk](https://www.gov.uk)



# Using UKNI Marking



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# Image guidelines - UKNI



The UKNI mark must be at least 5mm in height (unless a different minimum dimension is specified in legislation)



The UKNI mark must be easily visible and legible



The UKNI marking must accompany the CE Marking



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# What is covered by the UKNI mark

- ✓ Aerosols
- ✓ Appliances burning gaseous fuels
- ✓ Cableway installations designed to carry persons
- ✓ Certain hazardous substances in electric and electronic equipment
- ✓ Construction products
- ✓ Eco-design of energy related products
- ✓ Electromagnetic compatibility
- ✓ Equipment and protective systems intended for use in potentially explosive atmosphere
- ✓ Hot-water boilers
- ✓ Household refrigerators and freezers
- ✓ Lifts
- ✓ Low voltage electrical
- ✓ Machinery
- ✓ Measuring instruments
- ✓ Noise emission in the environment
- ✓ Non-automatic weighing instruments
- ✓ Personal protective equipment
- ✓ Pressure equipment
- ✓ Pyrotechnics
- ✓ Radio and telecommunications terminal equipment
- ✓ Recreational craft and personal watercraft
- ✓ Safety of toys
- ✓ Simple pressure vessels

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# Importer labelling



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**Reminder:** You are an importer if you're the first person placing goods on the market in Great Britain from outside the UK.



Indicating your details, and postal address - usually a number, street, and postcode) on the good.



Until 31 December 2022, you may provide these details on the packaging or an accompanying document for certain goods coming from the EEA.



From 1 January 2023, importer details must be affixed directly on the product.

# Next steps



# Finding and understanding regulations



To understand the marking and labelling requirements for your goods as well as other specific requirements will need to check industry guidance.



Guidance is available on GOV.UK in an A-Z of industry guidance from the Office for Product Safety and Standards.



GOV.UK has laid out requirements on how to use each marking: Using [UKCA](#) and [UKNI](#) markings.



Product regulations note whether you can self-declare for your good, how to place the marking and any specific requirements





# Key Messages



1

Check the specific legislation that applies to your product to understand your labelling obligations.

2

Ensure those in your supply chain understand their obligations under the new regime and whether they have additional labelling duties.

3

Ensure you are ready to use the UKCA marking as soon as possible and speak to a testing body if needed.



A woman with long brown hair and glasses is sitting at a workstation in a technical laboratory. She is focused on a laptop computer. The workstation is part of a larger piece of equipment with a perforated metal back panel. Various cables and components are visible on the desk and hanging from the equipment. The background shows more of the laboratory structure.

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