

In this article, AMR is presenting you the commonly used shipping methods in international relocation world.

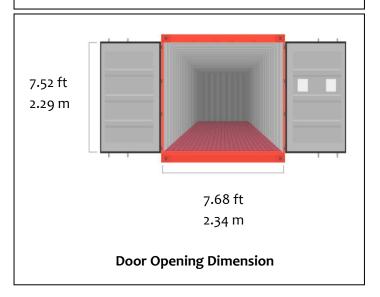
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20-feet Container

- Commonly used in shipping
- ◆ It can contain a 2-bedrooms appartment of all common housheold goods and personal effects (3 family members)
- ♦ Loading capacity is about 30 cubic meters

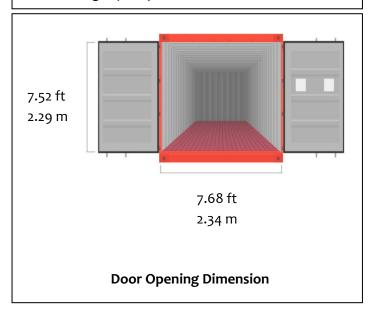






40-feet Container

- Very commonly used in shipping
- ◆ Twice long of one 20ft container
- ◆ It can contain a 5-bedrooms villa of all common housheold goods and personal effects (5 family members)
- ♦ Loading capacity is about 60 cubic meters

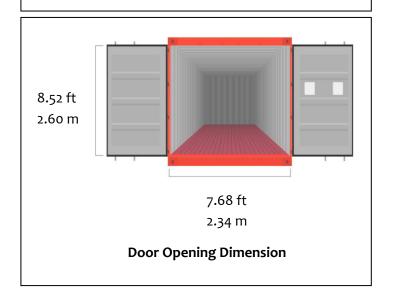






40-feet-high Container

- ♦ It is 1 foot higher than a 40ft container
- For most routes, expense is the same as 40ft
- ♦ Loading capacity is about 70 cubic meters

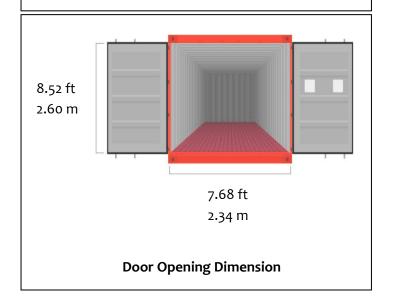


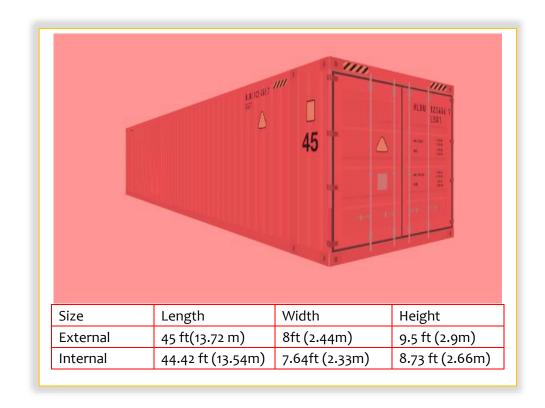




45-feet-high Container

- It is not commonly used as it is hard for mover to book
- ◆ Loading capacity is about 75 cubic meters







LCL Shipment

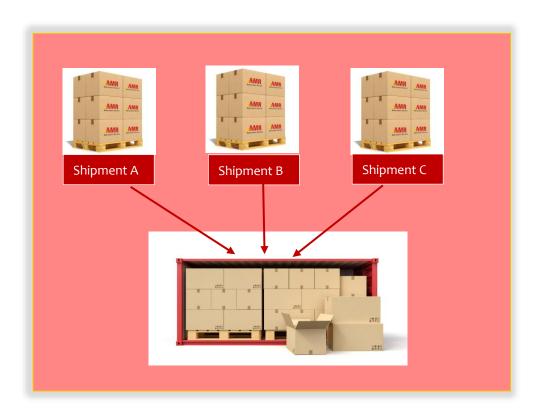
- ◆ LCL means "Less than Container Load"
- ◆ LCL concept is expressed as opposed to FCL (Full container load)
- ◆ A very small shipment should be consider LCL shipping method (usually less than 10 cubic meters)
- ◆ The mover will book container space from the forwarder
- ◆ Your goods will be loaded in a customerized Lift Van then a container
- ◆ Your goods with Lift Van share the container with other merchandise
- ◆ A LCL shipping is usually more cost-effective than a solo container shipping
- Shipping frequency and transit time are as same as container shipping





Groupage Shipment

- ◆ Groupage shipment looks like a LCL shipment
- ◆ But it has characters
 - Mover will book the container and has the full control
 - Container will be stuffed with all household goods shipments
 - Shipments should be small (less than 5 cubic meters)
 - Shipments are to the same country
 - Container will not leave until it is fully filled
 - Transit time is much longer
 - Expense is more cost saving than LCL





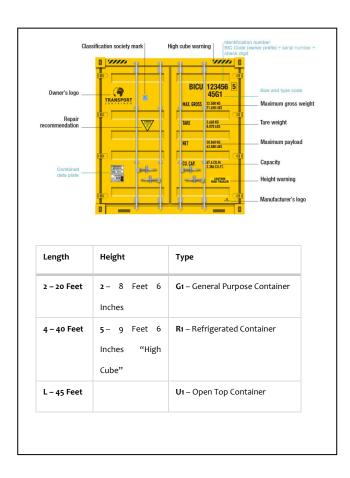
Interesting Container Facts

In 1995 there was an ISO agreement concerning **container marking codes** to depict the **length, height and type of container** in an easy-to-read sequence. This sequence is composed of four letters or digits that commonly appear right under the container identification sequence.

- The first character is related to the length of the container
- The second character is relative to its height.
- The remaining two elements of the sequence identify the container type and characteristics

Generally, container sides are corrugated. In most cases, the corrugation is 1 inch (25mm) thick.

- ◆ The inside width is 2 inches (50mm) less than the externals.
- Together with 2 inches (50mm) thick doors, the inside length is 3 inches (75mm) less than the external.
- ◆ The height is reduced by approximately 8 inches (200mm). Besides the 1-inch-thick corrugation of the roof, the floor itself is 27mm (1.1 inches) thick, with an underside clearance of 6 inches (150mm).





Air Shipment Containers

- ◆ They are double HD cardboard walls "container"
- ◆ Relocating employee are usually given air containers as the allowance
- Air shipment is supposed to ship clothes and small possessions
- We limit furniture and bulky items as they might make air freight not affordable
- ◆ For most personal effects air freight, air chargeable weight = volume by cubic meter times 167

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D Container

Internal size 58x 41 x 45 inch (L x W x H)

Internal size 147 x 104 x 114 cm (L x W x H)

Internal volume 62 cubic feet=1.75 cubic meters



E Container

Smallest air Container

Internal size 41x 28.75 x 25.5 inch (L x W x H)

Internal size 104 x 73 x 65 cm (L x W x H)

Internal volume 18 cubic feet=0.51 cubic meters



LDN Container

Internal size 54x 54 x 56 inch (L x W x H)

Internal size 137 x 137 x 142 cm (L x W x H)

Internal volume 90 cubic feet=2.67 cubic meters