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Alabama	10,000+		"If you operate a vehicle in connection with your business, you will be considered commercial and inspected if your vehicle has a GVWR of over 10,000 lbs" From Alabama Law Enforcement Motor Carrier Safety Unit website.
Arizona	10,000+ OR 1 TON Vehicle	Permit required for 1 Ton Vehicles	Do not need to stop at Port of Entry if under 10,000 lbs. GVWR unless operating a 1 ton vehicle (pickups or vans like 3500 or 4500 models) – Per ADOT Enforcement/Compliance Division contact
Arkansas	All Commercial Vehicles		Arkansas Highway Police contact says "Just follow the lights."
California	All Commercial Vehicles Including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cargo Vans • Pickup Trucks >11,500 GVWR • Pickup with Cab/Crew Cab & Box-type Bed All Rental Trucks	*California Dept of Food & Agriculture runs 16 Border Protection Stations on highways running into the state. Permits are required for many animals and are inspected here.	Per Caltrans Website: https://dot.ca.gov/programs/traffic-operations/cvef/weigh-stations
Colorado	16,000+		Per Colorado State Highway Patrol Port of Entry website: "In excess of 16,000 lbs. empty weight must stop at Port of Entry." Website: https://csp.colorado.gov/services-we-provide/port-of-entry
Connecticut	26,000+	Not allowed on Merritt, Wilbur Cross, or Milford Parkways.	Commercial vehicle definition in CT: Vehicle with a gross vehicle weight rating of 26,001 or more pounds, per CT.gov; Website: https://portal.ct.gov/DMV/Licenses/Licenses/Commercial-Drivers/CDL---Definition-of-a-Commercial-Motor-Vehicle

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Delaware	10,000+		Posted highway signs instruct vehicles over 5T to stop.
Florida	All Commercial Vehicles	*Must also stop at Agricultural Inspection Stations. Complex Permitting Requirements in many cases – Refer to Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission	All commercial vehicles must enter open weigh stations in Florida per Motor Carrier Size and Weight Program official at FDOT.
Georgia	10,000+		"If the vehicle or combination is 10,001 lbs. GVWR or actual gross weight or over, you must pull into all open weight and inspection stations" - GA Dept of Public Safety Website: https://dps.georgia.gov/frequently-asked-questions-mccd
Idaho	10,000+		"All vehicles, or combinations of vehicles, with a maximum gross weight or registered gross weight, or operated at a gross weight of 26,001 lbs. or more, and all vehicles hauling hazardous materials and livestock with a maximum gross weight of 10,001 lbs. or more, must stop at and clear each "open" Idaho Port of Entry." - from IDOT Trucker's Handbook 2020 Website: https://trucking.idaho.gov/rules-regulations-manuals/
Illinois	16,000+		"All vehicles weighing 16,000 pounds or more gross weight must stop at any official weighing station." -Illinois Rules of the Road Non-CDL Vehicles Website: https://www.ilsos.gov/publications/motorist/rorts.html
Indiana	All Commercial Vehicles/Trucks Must Stop		Have driver's license and vehicle registration ready if inspected per contact from Indiana State Police.
Iowa	10,000+		Posted roadside signs and Iowa Truck Guidebook Website: https://iowadot.gov/mvd/motorcarriers/manuals

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Kansas	10,000+		<p>“While some of the regulatory signs read all “TRUCKS” must stop, the weigh stations are designed to weigh and inspect commercial motor vehicles. If your vehicle meets the definition of a commercial motor vehicle (over 10,000 lbs., buses, limousines, or any size vehicle hauling haz-mat that requires placards), you must stop at the weigh station if it is open.” -Kansas Highway Patrol website</p> <p>https://kansashighwaypatrol.org/faq-items/what-vehicles-must-stop-at-weigh-stations/</p>
Kentucky	10,000+		Confirmed by Kentucky Highway Patrol contact
Louisiana	10,000+		Confirmed by Louisiana Highway Patrol contact
Maine	10,000+		<p>“Any vehicle or combination of vehicle exceeding 10,000 pounds GVW or GVWR must stop at an open weigh station. The officer may need to ask the driver some questions to determine if the operation is subject to the motor carrier regulations.” -Maine BMV</p> <p>Website https://www.maine.gov/sos/bmv/commercial/faqfarm.html</p>
Maryland	10,000+		Posted roadside signs state “All vehicles over 5T GVWR/GCWR must exit at weigh station.”
Massachusetts	5,000+		<p>Per contact at Massachusetts State Police Commercial Motor Vehicle Enforcement: Yes, must pull in if over 2.5 Tons (5,000 lbs.) GVWR.</p> <p>Commercial Motor Vehicle Enforcement: (978) 369-1004</p>
Michigan	10,000+		Per Michigan State Police contact “Only trucks need to stop.”
Minnesota	10,000+		<p>“The driver of a truck or combination of vehicles registered for or with a gross vehicle weight exceeding 10,000 pounds shall proceed to the scale site and submit the vehicle to weighing and inspection.” MN State Statute 169.85</p> <p>Website: https://www.revisor.mn.gov/statutes/cite/169.85</p>

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Mississippi	10,000+		Posted roadside signs state "All vehicles over 5T must enter weigh station."
Missouri	18,000+		"All commercial motor vehicles must stop at weight stations except those licensed for 18,000 lbs or less or otherwise exempted by law, unless directed by a peace officer." – Missouri Driver Guide Chapter 15 Website: https://dor.mo.gov/forms/
Montana	26,000+	10,000+ may be stopped by portable scale crews	"All vehicles or vehicle combinations with gross vehicle weight (GVW) of 26,000 lbs. or more must stop at all weigh stations. All vehicles or vehicle combinations with GVW less than 26,000 lbs. but over 10,000 lbs. may be stopped and weighed by the portable scale crews." MT Code 61-10-141 Website: https://leg.mt.gov/bills/mca/title_0610/chapter_0100/part_0010/section_0410/0610-0100-0010-0410.html
Nebraska	10,000+		Confirmed by Nebraska State Patrol Carrier Enforcement Division contact.
Nevada	All	Permit Required	Commercial vehicles based in other states but doing business in Nevada must obtain a Nonresident Business Permit from the Nevada DMV (Form VP264) and pay \$200 fee - form is good for 1 year. Per contact at NV DMV & NV DMV Website: https://dmv.nv.gov/busguide.htm
New Hampshire	10,000+		"When a vehicle is used in the furtherance of a commercial enterprise. These vehicles are used on a highway or in interstate or intrastate commerce: To transport passengers or property that have a gross vehicle rating, gross weight or gross combination weight in excess of 10,000 pounds." -NH State Police Website: https://www.nhsp.dos.nh.gov/our-services/troop-g/troop-g-motor-carrier-enforcement
New Jersey	10,000+	Not allowed on any New Jersey parkways.	Confirmed by New Jersey State Police contact.

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New Mexico	10,000+		<p>"New Mexico state law requires that all commercial motor carrier vehicles enter, leave, and travel through the New Mexico on designated highways, and must stop at every operating port of entry for manifesting and clearance stickers." Commercial vehicles are defined as those engaged in interstate commerce with a GVWR or GCWR of 10,001 lbs or more. -NM MVD</p> <p>Website: https://www.mvd.newmexico.gov/commercial/commercial-vehicles/ports-of-entry-information/</p>
New York	10,000+	Not allowed on any New York parkways.	<p>New York recognizes the Federal Commercial Vehicle definition of 10,001 lbs or more.</p> <p>Website: https://troopers.ny.gov/commercial-vehicles</p>
North Carolina	10,000+		<p>"All trucks (or a truck and trailer combination) with a manufacturer's GVWR of 10,001 lb or more are required to enter a Weigh Station in North Carolina" -NC Department of Public Safety</p> <p>Website: https://www.ncdps.gov/our-organization/law-enforcement/state-highway-patrol/commercial-motor-vehicle-enforcement/faq</p>
North Dakota	10,000+		<p>"All vehicles over 10,001 pound gross vehicle weight or more are subject to safety inspections at fixed or temporary roadside locations" -NDCC 39-12-07</p> <p>Website: https://www.nd.gov/ndhp/node/401</p>
Ohio	10,000+		<p>Posted roadside signs state "Commercial Vehicles Any Combination Over 5 Tons GVW – GVWR Must Enter Scales."</p>
Oklahoma	All	Bill of Lading required	<p>Confirmed by contact at Oklahoma Highway Patrol. Per OHP, drivers should be prepared to show license, registration, and Bill of Lading.</p>

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Oregon	20,000+ or 10,000+ when not specified on sign		<p>“Commercial vehicles and vehicle combinations exceeding 20,000 pounds: Must stop and weigh at an Open scale when a sign posted before the scale reads ‘All Trucks Over 20,000# GVWR Next Right.’” -ODOT</p> <p>Website: https://www.oregon.gov/odot/MCT/Pages/EnforcementScaleOperations.aspx</p>
Pennsylvania	10,000+		<p>Per Pennsylvania State Police Commercial Vehicle Safety Division website – FAQ pamphlets.</p> <p>Website: https://www.psp.pa.gov/law-enforcement-services/Pages/PSP-Commercial-Vehicle-Safety-Division.aspx</p>
Rhode Island	10,000+		<p>Per contact at Rhode Island State Police Commercial Enforcement Unit: No, only vehicles over 10,000 lbs. GVWR must stop. Weigh stations are only open 2-3 times per year.</p> <p>Commercial Enforcement Unit: (401) 921-8147</p>
South Carolina	10,000+		<p>Confirmed by contacting SC Transport Police duty officer.</p> <p>SC Transport Police: 803-896-5500</p>
South Dakota	10,000+	Rental Trucks must stop	<p>“All vehicles, or combination of vehicles whose gross weight exceeds 10,000 pounds must stop at the ports of entries or temporary truck checks. Rental trucks e.g. U-Haul or Ryder trucks, must stop. There are two exceptions, recreational vehicles and motor coach passenger buses are not required to stop.” -SD Truck Info Website</p> <p>(Official SD state website) https://sdtruckinfo.sd.gov/imdfaq/a-sample-question-here/</p>
Tennessee	10,000+		Confirmed by Tennessee Highway Patrol contact

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Texas	26,000+		<p>Per Texas Department of Public Safety definition of a commercial vehicle: "Commercial motor vehicle" means a self-propelled or towed vehicle, other than a farm vehicle with a gross weight, registered weight, or gross weight rating of less than 48,000 pounds, that is used on a public highway to transport passengers or cargo if:</p> <p>(A) the vehicle, including a school activity bus as defined in Section 541.201, or combination of vehicles has a gross weight, registered weight, or gross weight rating of more than 26,000 pounds;</p> <p>Website: https://codes.findlaw.com/tx/transportation-code/transp-sect-548-001.html</p>
Utah	10,000+		<p>"In Utah there are eight motor carrier ports of entry. A motor carrier operating a motor vehicle with a weight of 10,001 pounds or more shall stop at a port of entry. Here, a certified port of entry agent may check, inspect, or test drivers, vehicles and vehicle loads for compliance."</p> <p>Website: https://trucksmart.udot.utah.gov/commercial-drivers/ports-of-entry</p>
Vermont	10,000+ TBD		<p>Per the definition of a CMV in "A GUIDE TO THE MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY REGULATIONS IN VERMONT."</p> <p>Per Commercial Vehicle Enforcement at the VT DMV: "If your power unit has a GVWR of less than 10,001 pounds, and a gross vehicle weight of less than 10,001 lbs then you do not need to stop."</p>
Virginia	10,000+		<p>"Any person operating a vehicle with a gross vehicle weight or registered gross weight of more than 10,000 pounds shall drive into a permanent weighing station for inspection when directed to do so by highway signs." -Virginia Code § 46.2-1137</p> <p>Website: https://law.lis.virginia.gov/vacode/title46.2/chapter10/section46.2-1137/</p>
Washington	16,000+	Tire chains required for vehicles over 10,000 lbs from 11/1 to 4/1	<p>"Trucks with a Gross Vehicle Weight Rating or Combined Gross Vehicle Weight Rating more than 16,000 pounds." - Washington State Commercial Vehicle Guide and posted highway signs.</p> <p>Website: https://wsdot.wa.gov/engineering-standards/all-manuals-and-standards/manuals/commercial-vehicle-guide</p>

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West Virginia	10,000+		Confirmed by West Virginia State Police contact.
Wisconsin	10,000+		WI state TRANS 312.03 statute says "For this reason, the department chooses not to require operators of trucks having a gross weight of 10,000 pounds or less to stop at open weigh stations unless directed to do so by a traffic officer."
Wyoming	All		Per Wyoming Highway Patrol Port of Entry Quality Control Analyst contact: vehicle must stop at Port of Entry but no special permits are required.

