



Two JavaScripts have been added to this fillable form to make it automatically erase the information you have keyed in when you close

SCHEDULE S, and Fiduciaries

2003

Keep it with your records. Complete a new schedule each year.

• Do not

Name					Social Security Number, Business Identification Number, or Federal EIN			
of property (a)	placed in service (b)	or other basis (c)	or allowable in earlier years (d)	deprecia- allowed Method of figuring Oregon depreciation (e)	Oregon life or rate (f)	Oregon depreciation for this year (g)	Federal depreciation for this year (h)	
1. Totals						(g)	(h)	
2. Difference in depreciation for Oregon. If Oregon depreciation (1g) is less than federal depreciation (1h), the difference is an addition . If Oregon depreciation (1g) is greater than federal (1h), the difference is a subtraction						2		

Instructions for Oregon Depreciation Schedule

The following law will go into effect for tax year 2003 only if Measure 30 is approved by voters in the February 3, 2004 election. Oregon no longer allows section 179 expense or depreciation on certain sports utility vehicles (SUV), trucks, and vans on the Oregon return. Enter -0- in column (g) as your Oregon depreciation for this year if your vehicle is subject to the new limitation. See "other additions" in the full-year or part-year/nonresident income tax instruction booklets for a full explanation of the limitation.

Figure your depreciation deduction for each asset. Oregon is tied to the additional first year depreciation and increased section 179 expense allowed by new 2003 federal law. Fill in the information for columns (a) through (h). In column (e), you may use abbreviations for the depreciation method you used, such as "MACRS" for Modified Accelerated Cost Recovery System, or "150% DB" for 150 percent declining balance. Use appropriate Oregon and federal depreciation methods.

Enter the difference in depreciation from line 2 of your Oregon Depreciation Schedule on your Oregon individual

income tax return as an "Other addition" or "Other subtraction." Label the line "Difference in depreciation for Oregon," or "Dif Dep."

You have an addition if your Oregon depreciation on line 1(g) is **less** than your federal depreciation on line 1(h). You have a subtraction if your Oregon depreciation on line 1(g) is **more** than your federal depreciation on line 1(h).

Form 40N and 40P filers

- **Federal column** of Form 40N or 40P—complete an Oregon Depreciation Schedule for **all** assets both inside and outside of Oregon. Fill in the difference in depreciation from line 2 above on your Oregon Form 40N or 40P as an "Other addition" or "Other subtraction."
- **Oregon column** of Form 40N or 40P—complete another Oregon Depreciation Schedule only for property you owned while an Oregon resident, **or** property used to produce Oregon income. Fill in the difference in depreciation from line 2 above on your Oregon Form 40N or 40P as an "Other addition" or "Other subtraction."

Partnerships, corporations, and fiduciaries

You may also use this form to figure the difference in depreciation you report on your Oregon:

- Partnership Return of Income, Form 65,
- Corporation Excise Tax Return, Form 20.
- Corporation Income Tax Return, Form 20-I.
- S Corporation Tax Return, Form 20-S.
- Insurance Excise Tax Return, Form 20-INS.
- Fiduciary Income Tax Return, Form 41.

Assets placed in service before January 1, 1985

Oregon depreciation did not match federal depreciation for assets placed into service on or after January 1, 1981 and before January 1, 1985. If you are still depreciating assets placed into service during this period, please contact the department to determine your correct reporting.

Assets placed in service on or after January 1, 1985 and before January 1, 1987

Oregon adopted the federal ACRS method of depreciation for assets placed into service during these two years. There is no depreciation difference for these assets.

Assets placed in service on or after January 1, 1987

MACRS is effective for assets placed in service on or after January 1, 1987. The method and life will be the same as you used on the federal return. If you elect to expense the cost of qualifying assets under IRC Section 179, the election and amount is also effective for Oregon purposes.

Credits that reduce only your federal basis will cause a difference in depreciation for Oregon. This will be the only cause for a difference in depreciation for corporations.

Assets first placed in service outside Oregon

Did you bring an asset into Oregon after it was first placed in service outside Oregon? If so, use the depreciation method available for the year the asset was first placed in service outside Oregon.

The Oregon basis for depreciation is generally the lower of the federal unadjusted basis or the fair market value. The federal unadjusted basis is the original cost before any adjustments. Adjustments include: reductions for investment tax credits, depletion, amortization, or amounts expensed under IRC Section 179. The fair market value is figured when the asset is brought into Oregon.

For assets placed in service before 1985, the useful life is based on Oregon law in effect at the time the asset was originally placed in service and is determined when the asset is brought into Oregon. For assets placed in service after 1984, the useful life is determined when the asset is placed into service for Oregon tax purposes.

Example. Jeff has owned a business in Caldwell, ID since 1984 when he placed in service a building purchased for \$150,000. The building qualified for ACRS depreciation as 18-year real property. On June 1, 1998 Jeff bought a light truck for \$12,000. The truck qualified as 5-year property depreciated under MACRS. On January 1, 2001 Jeff moved to Ontario, Oregon. Since Jeff “brought” his business assets into Oregon, he had to figure his Oregon basis in order to depreciate the assets for Oregon.

	<u>Building</u>	<u>Truck</u>
Cost (federal unadjusted basis)	\$150,000	\$12,000
Fair Market Value (as of 1/1/01) ...	\$295,000	\$8,000

The Oregon basis of the building is \$150,000. Oregon did not adopt ACRS for assets first placed in service before January 1, 1985, so Jeff used an allowable method from federal laws in effect as of December 31, 1980. For Oregon purposes, Jeff elected to depreciate the building using the straight-line method over a useful life of 30 years.

The Oregon basis of the truck is \$8,000. Oregon adopted MACRS for assets first placed in service after December 31, 1986, so Jeff used MACRS for Oregon and began depreciating the truck based on its original recovery period (5 years).

The basis of an asset subject to apportionment rules when brought into Oregon is figured as if it had always been subject to Oregon tax. The original unadjusted basis is reduced by depreciation allowable in previous years, using a method acceptable to Oregon for the year the asset is placed in service. This adjusted basis is depreciated over the remaining useful life using the same allowable method.

Example. A California partnership started operation by purchasing a Los Angeles building on January 1, 1984 for \$100,000. For federal purposes, the partnership depreciated the building under ACRS as 15-year property. The partnership began doing business in Oregon on July 1, 1986. Oregon did not allow ACRS in 1984, so the partnership elected to depreciate the building using the straight-line method over a 20-year life. Since the partnership is subject to the apportionment rules, the basis of the building for Oregon is as if the building was depreciated for Oregon using the straight-line method from the date of purchase.

Cost	\$100,000
1984 straight-line depreciation.....	(5,000)
1985 straight-line depreciation.....	(5,000)
1986 depreciation through June 30	<u>(2,500)</u> <u>(12,500)</u>
Oregon basis as of July 1	\$ 87,500

For Oregon purposes, the building is depreciated using an Oregon basis of \$87,500 and the straight-line method over the remaining life.

Did you first place assets in service outside Oregon **before** January 1, 1981? If so, your Oregon basis will be the same as your federal basis.