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09.06 - Cinnamon and cinnamon-tree flowers (+).

- Neither crushed nor ground :

0906.11 - - Cinnamon (*Cinnamomum zeylanicum Blume*)

0906.19 - - Other

0906.20 - Crushed or ground

Cinnamon is the inner bark of young branches of certain trees of the *Laurus* family. Sri Lankan (Ceylon) type, Seychelles type and Madagascan type cinnamon (*Cinnamomum zeylanicum Blume*), also called fine cinnamon, is generally presented in bundles of pale-coloured strips of bark rolled together. Chinese type (*Cinnamomum cassia (Nees) ex Blume*), Indonesian type (*Cinnamomum burmanii (C.G.Nees)*) and Vietnamese type (*Cinnamomum loureirii Nees*) cinnamon, also known as cassia or common cinnamon, is formed of thicker layers of bark, streaked with brown; it is generally presented in rolls of a single layer. Other varieties of cinnamon include *Cinnamomum obtusifolium*, *Cinnamomum tamala* and *Cinnamomum sintek*.

This heading also covers cinnamon waste, known as "chips", used chiefly for the preparation of cinnamon essence.

Cinnamon-tree flowers are the dried and sieved flowers of the cinnamon tree. They are club-shaped and of a length not normally exceeding 1 cm. After grinding, they are mixed with cinnamon.

The heading also includes cinnamon fruit.

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Subheading Explanatory Note.

Subheading 0906.11

The scope of this subheading is limited to cinnamon which is the inner bark of young branches of the tree or shrub *Cinnamomum zeylanicum Blume*, commonly known as Sri Lankan (Ceylon) type, Seychelles type and Madagascan type cinnamon.

General commercial grades are quills, quillings, featherings and chips.