

CRA for Device Makers

Applicability for Components, Devices, and Systems

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Agenda

- What's the CRA
- CRA Principles
- CRA Conformance
- CRA & Automotive
- Key takeaways

What is the Cyber Resilience Act (CRA)

Scope: Europe

Goal: "To harmonise cybersecurity requirements for products with digital elements in all Member States"

Horizontal regulation, touching:

- RED
- NIS2 for critical infrastructure
- Al Act for Al
- eIDAS for wallets/eIDs
- GDPR for data protection
- Liability Act
- Safety Act
- Machinery Directive
- Cybersecurity Act

Mandatory for CE mark from December 2027:

Access to the EU market

Penalties:

For non-complying essential requirements, it can amount to €15 million or 2.5% of the annual turnover, whichever is higher.

Applicability

Finished products with digital elements (SW/HW), except products that have an existing European regulation in place:

- Ground Transportation
- Air transportation
- Medical for human and in-vitro diagnostic

Commercial Software

HW/SW subcomponents, including MCUs, MPUs, Crypto Processors and Secure Elements used in **ANY** application, including those above





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Trust, and verify

Different conformance mechanisms for products based on impact

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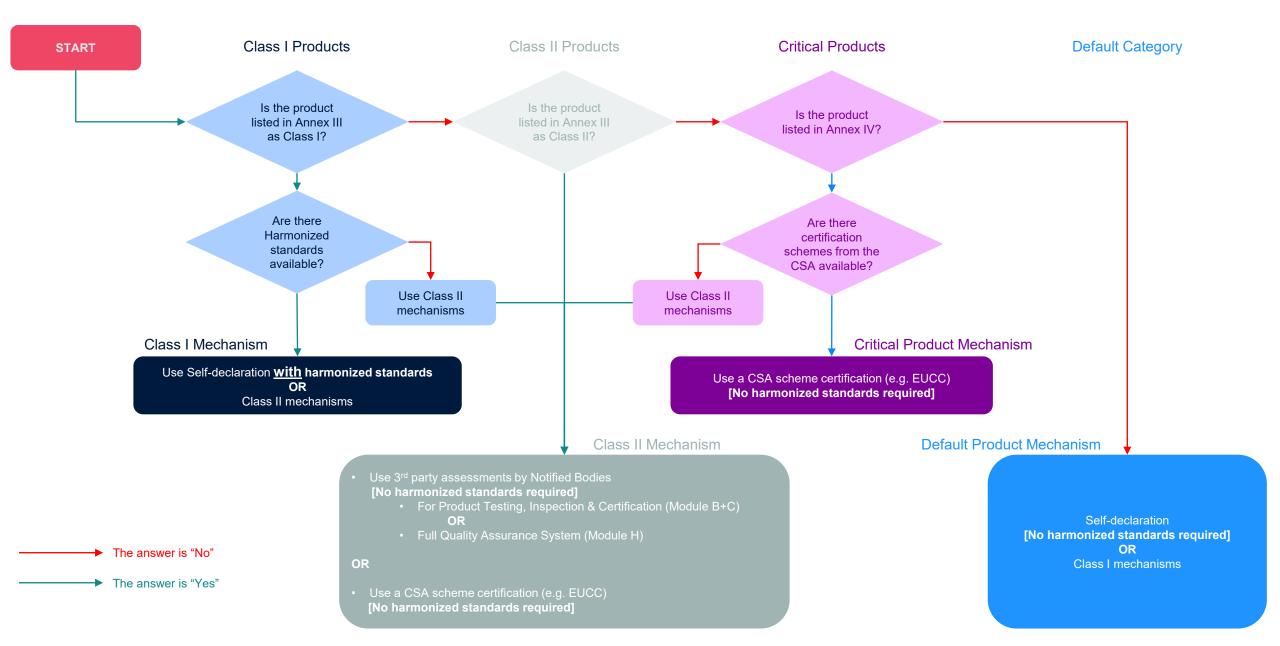
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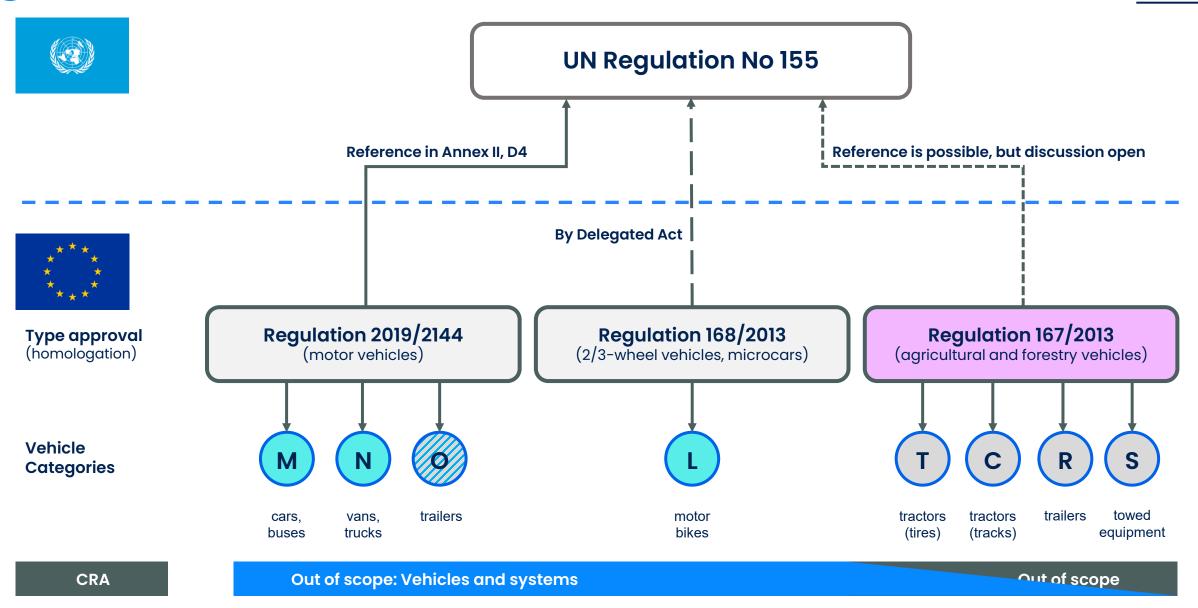




CRA Conformance mechanisms









The most important element from the CRA: If there is something you need to remember...

- The CRA doesn't mandate compulsory or mandatory functionality
- Manufacturers "own" the risk, the obligation to mitigate the risk, and communicate it to the users
- The conformance Classes only represent the conformance mechanisms: there is no basic, minimum, or entry-level security, even in the default category
- The essential requirements are the baseline that needs to be addressed. It doesn't mean it needs to be implemented
 - What and how is implemented is up to the manufacturer but always, always, always: risk-based (documented) decisions

