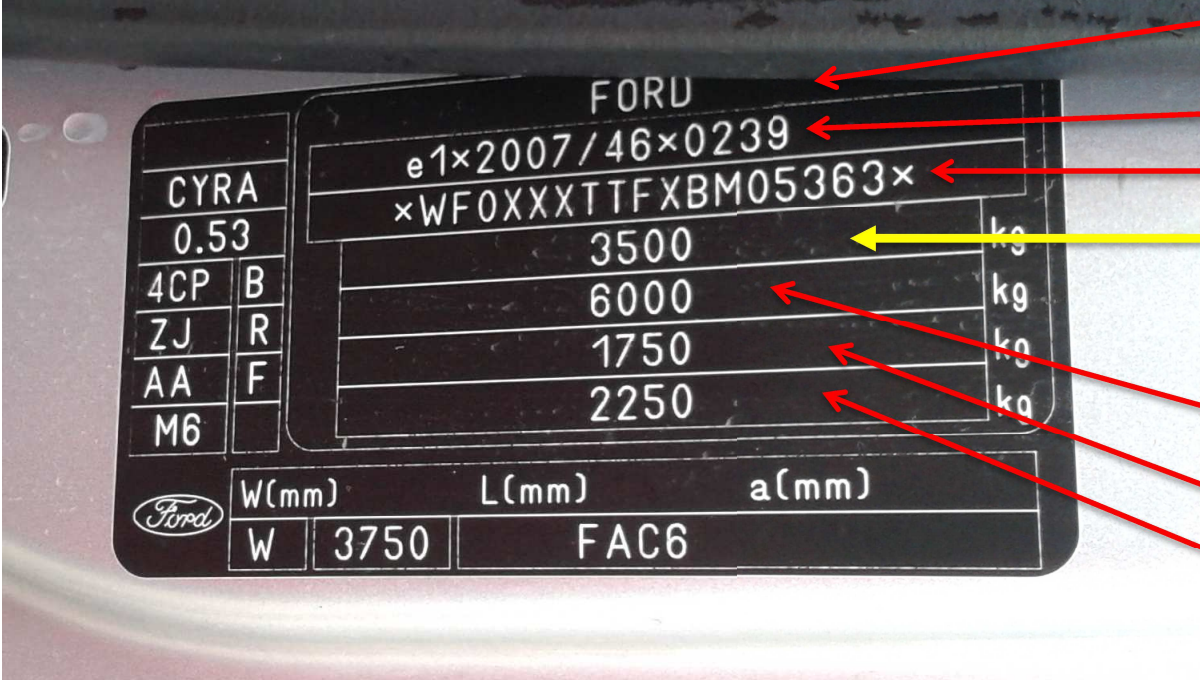


Example of a vehicle identification plate that will be found on any light commercial vehicle. This example shows a vehicle with a maximum gross vehicle weight of 3500kg and therefore **would not** be permitted to use the household waste recycling site for safety reasons.

Vehicle identification plates must be fitted to vans by law and are normally found either under the bonnet or in the frame of the driver or passenger door.

(Further information can be found in the best practice guide interpreting weight plates for light commercial vehicles)



The image shows a black vehicle identification plate with white text. The plate is divided into several sections. At the top, it says 'FORD'. Below that is the EEC or national type approval number 'e1x2007/46x0239'. The next line is the vehicle identification number 'xWFOXXTTFXBM05363x'. Below this is a table of weights in kg: 3500, 6000, 1750, and 2250. At the bottom, there are dimensions: W(mm) 3750, L(mm) FAC6, and a(mm). A yellow arrow points to the 3500 kg weight, and red arrows point to the other fields. A legend on the right explains the fields.

W(mm)	L(mm)	a(mm)
W	3750	FAC6

Manufactures Name

Whole Vehicle EEC or national type approval number (if any)

Vehicle identification number

Maximum Gross Vehicle Weight

This must be less than 3500 kg to be permitted on site.

Maximum train weight for vehicles designed to tow a trailer

Maximum axel weight 1

Maximum axel weight 2