

- to collect
- to charge, to impose
- duty
- personal and professional conduct
- to interdict
- smuggling, contraband
- fair trade
- traffic of smuggling
- career prospects
- staff, employees, personnel
- Essential
- Border guards
- Tax police
- Federal Security Bureau
- department, section, desk, group
- goods, things
- luggage (*Br E*), baggage (*Am E*)

- the Customs
- the Customs Service
- customs warehouse
- customs check-point
- to work in shifts / overtime
- indoors /outdoors
- to wear uniform
- competent
- law, legal act
- to apply
- regulations
- to clear
- cargo
- to deal
- transport means
- tools
- technology
- metal detector
- X-ray machine
- canine enforcement team (K-9)

- customs tax
- an official
- to collect
- stamped seal
- statement
- to predate
- transportation of goods
- frontier
- frontier towns
- to purchase
- state
- merchant; merchandise
- the Russian Customs Statute
- on pain of confiscation
- to limit
- foreign goods
- to defend
- powerful administrative body
- to contribute
- state institutions
- to develop customs laws
- to initiate

to set up
to form

to found
to sign
to create

to adopt
to celebrate
to become

to come into force
to publish
to appear

to approve
to establish
to hold
to exist

- 1137
- 1653
- 1667
- 1928
- 1953
- 1985
- 1991
- 1993
- 2010

- Russian Customs Officer's Day

Being a customs officer you will frequently deal with the public. Generally, the “public” we serve are passengers, traders, ship and aircraft crews, shipping agents, etc. These people will classify anything that you do or say to them as typical for the Customs Service. You have, therefore, to meet certain standards of behavior and appearance.

As far as behavior is concerned, the code known as “Seven C’s”, is worth bearing in mind.