## **CSV Template: Batch-Level Inventory Import**

### **CSV Table Format Example:**

```
| product_name | sku | category | batch_id | quantity | expiry_date | unit_price |
store_id |

| Fresh Milk | MILK-001 | Dairy | BATCH001 | 24 | 2025-05-22 | 800 | STORE01 |

| Fresh Milk | MILK-001 | Dairy | BATCH002 | 36 | 2025-11-10 | 800 | STORE01 |

| Yogurt Cup | YOG-100 | Dairy | BATCH045 | 50 | 2025-06-05 | 500 | STORE02 |

| Tomato Ketchup | TK-002 | Condiment | BATCH100A | 20 | 2026-01-01 | 1200 | STORE01 |
```

# **Field Explanation:**

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- product\_name: Human-readable name of the product.
- sku: Unique product identifier (used to group different batches of the same product).
- category: Product category (for analytics or filtering).
- batch id: Unique identifier for this stock entry. Helps distinguish expiry and stock per batch.
- quantity: How many units in this batch.
- expiry\_date: When this batch will expire (ISO format preferred: YYYY-MM-DD).
- unit\_price: Selling price per unit (can vary by batch or stay constant).
- store\_id: If managing multiple stores, this helps assign inventory to a specific location.

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- Always ensure sku is the same across batches of the same product.
- Use consistent batch\_id formats (e.g., BATCH001, BATCH002).
- Validate dates are in future and correctly formatted (YYYY-MM-DD).
- Ensure quantity is a whole number.
- If you're uploading to a central dashboard, check that store\_id matches store records.