

DEADLINE: 31 AUGUST 2026

The Stocky Export Checklist.

Shopify is deleting Stocky on 31 August 2026. Your purchase order history, stocktakes and supplier records do **not** migrate, and some of it has no export button at all. This checklist gets everything out in one sitting.

Aug 31

Stocky removed from all stores.
Data permanently inaccessible.

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Bulk export buttons for
purchase orders. Each PO is
downloaded one at a time.

~90 min

What a typical store needs to
save everything, using this
checklist.

What's inside:

- 1 · What survives in Shopify vs what dies with Stocky
- 2 · Step-by-step exports, with the exact menu paths
- 3 · The two traps that permanently destroy data early
- 4 · What to do with the files on 1 September

First, know what you're saving.

Stocky is a layer on top of Shopify. Your core store data is safe: it's the Stocky-only data that disappears.

Data	After Aug 31	Where it lives / what to do
Products & variants	SURVIVES	Shopify admin. Export anyway as a snapshot (Step 1).
Current stock levels	SURVIVES	Shopify admin, per location.
Cost per item (current)	SURVIVES	Shopify admin, included in the product export.
Orders & customers	SURVIVES	Shopify core. Unaffected.
Purchase order history	DIES	Stocky only. Your cost history and supplier pricing proof. Export each PO (Step 2).
Supplier records	DIES	Stocky only. No export exists. Copy by hand (Step 3).
Stocktake / count history	DIES	Stocky only, and never saved automatically (Step 4).
Forecasts, transfers, adjustments	DIES	Stocky reports. Export what you use (Step 5).

Two traps that destroy data early.

Both of these are irreversible. Read before you touch anything.

Trap 1: do not uninstall Stocky. Shopify warns the data may not come back if you reinstall, and since it was delisted from the App Store on 2 February 2026, **you can't reinstall it anyway.** Uninstalling early means shutting yourself out weeks ahead of everyone else. Leave the app installed until you've finished this checklist.

Trap 2: undownloaded stocktakes are already gone. Stocky does not save historical inventory count data. A stocktake you never exported is not sitting in an archive waiting for you. Only counts you can still open in the app can be saved. Export every one you can see, today.

Good news: the read-only grace period some blogs mention is **not confirmed** by Shopify and shouldn't be relied on. But everything on the next two pages takes about 90 minutes. One coffee, one sitting, done.

The export checklist.

Work top to bottom. Create one folder first (for example **Stocky Archive 2026** in Google Drive or Dropbox) and name every file with a date.

Step 1: snapshot your Shopify data

5 min

- ☐ **Shopify admin** → **Products** → **Export**, all products, CSV for Excel. Includes SKUs, variants and cost per item.
- ☐ **Products** → **Inventory** → **Export** for stock levels. Repeat per location if you run multiple.

Step 2: purchase orders (the slow one)

30-60 min

- ☐ **Apps** → **Stocky** → **Purchases**, open each PO, then **Download** → **CSV**. There is **no bulk export**; it's one at a time.
- ☐ **Faster batch trick**: open each PO, choose **Send**, tick **Attach CSV** and email it to yourself. Make an email folder, work through the list, download later in one pass.
- ☐ Hundreds of POs? Prioritise **the last 12-24 months**, plus any PO for stock you still hold. That's your cost history and BAS/audit evidence.
- ☐ Cover **open, completed and cancelled** POs. Received quantities and unit costs are in the CSV.

Step 3: supplier records (no export exists)

15-30 min

- ☐ Open **Stocky** → **Suppliers**. For each supplier, copy into a spreadsheet: **name, contact, email, lead time, MOQ, payment terms, currency**.
- ☐ Short on time? **Screenshot every supplier page** now, transcribe later. A screenshot you have beats a spreadsheet you never made.

Step 4: stocktakes

10 min

- ☐ **Stocky** → **Inventory** → **Stocktakes**, open each stocktake, then **Download** → **CSV**. This is the audit trail behind your on-hand numbers.

Step 5: reports, transfers & adjustments

10 min

- ☐ From Stocky's reporting section, export as CSV anything you actually use: **demand forecasts, stock transfers, manual adjustment history**.

Close out & verify.

Ten more minutes to make sure the files you saved are actually usable.

- ☐ **Close open POs before the deadline.** Stop raising new POs in Stocky about two weeks out; receive and close anything in transit. Historical POs **cannot be imported into Shopify**. An open PO at cutover must be recreated by hand for the remaining quantities.
- ☐ **Open every CSV once.** Check supplier names with accents or "&" didn't mangle, and that costs came through. Re-running an export is trivial now, impossible in September.
- ☐ **Store it off your desktop.** Cloud drive, clearly named: `POs-2024-2026/` , `suppliers.xlsx` , `stocktakes/` , `shopify-products-YYYY-MM-DD.csv` .
- ☐ **Tell your bookkeeper** where the archive lives. The first person to need these files will be whoever does your BAS.

What happens on 1 September?

Your stock levels keep working: Shopify owns those. What you lose is the **cost layer**, meaning what each unit actually cost you, and the COGS number your accountant needs.

Shopify admin alone won't replace it

Shopify tracks quantities and a single "cost per item". It does not track PO history, landed costs (freight, duty), or FIFO COGS. That gap becomes very real at BAS time.

Rebuild your cost baseline in about 20 minutes. No Stocky history needed.

Landara syncs your opening stock and costs straight from Shopify, then keeps a FIFO cost ledger from every new PO or supplier invoice you upload, with landed costs (freight, duty, clearance) folded into each unit. At month end it hands your bookkeeper a ready-to-post journal for Xero.

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