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001. WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY "MILEAGE PRINCIPLE", AND WHEN WE HAVE TO USE IT?

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If the itinerary is not a "point to point routing" or a "specified routing," in that case, we must apply some additional steps to find out if we need to collect more than the direct fare from the origin to the destination. Such steps are called as "Mileage Principle."

002. WHAT TYPE OF INFORMATION WE GENERALLY TRY TO FIND OUT IN "MILEAGE PRINCIPLE"?

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In "Mileage Principle" we measure the distance between the cities and compare the fares.

003. HOW MANY TYPES OF "ROUTINGS" ARE THERE?

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Point To Point Routing

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Specified Routing

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Mileage Routing

004. WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY "POINT TO POINT ROUTING"?

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Point to point routing means no via point is involved, if the itinerary is "point to point" quote the direct fare from origin to the destination.

005. WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY "SPECIFIED ROUTING"?

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If the itinerary is "specified routing", quote the direct fare from origin to the destination plus "HIP".

006. WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY "MILEAGE ROUTING"?

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If the itinerary is not a "point to point" or "specified routing," then "basic elements of the mileage system" will be applicable, such as:

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Maximum Permitted Mileage (MPM)

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Ticketed Point Mileage (TPM)

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Extra Mileage Allowance (EMA)

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Excess Mileage Surcharge (EMS)

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Higher Intermediate Point Check (HIP)