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Will: to one person after legacies and bequests

Last Will and Testament

- I, [full name] of [home address] revoke all earlier wills and declare this to be my Last Will and Testament.

2. Interpretation

3. I appoint as my executors and trustees:

my [husband/wife]/[], [];

AND/OR

my [son/daughter], [name];

AND/OR

my friend. [name]:

AND/OR

my [accountant] [name] [REDACTED].

If any executor is unable or unwilling to act or dies before proving my will, then I appoint [name] OR [any child] [REDACTED] [REDACTED].

4. **[If my wife/husband dies before me]** I appoint [name] of [address] and [name] of [address] as guardians of any of my children under eighteen years of age. **[I direct that when the task of winding up my estate is complete, my executors shall retire unconditionally as trustees of any trust in which any child of mine has an interest in possession, in favour of the guardians of my children, who shall thereafter be the trustees of that trust].**

5. **I make** the following gifts of money:

- 5.1. £[00,000] to each [REDACTED]:
[Name 1]
[Name 2]
[Name 3]
- 5.2. £00,000 to each of my [REDACTED].
- 5.3. £00,000 to my friend, [REDACTED].
- 5.4. £00,000 to be divided in equal shares absolutely among whoever of my grandchildren [REDACTED] 18 [REDACTED].
- 5.5. £00,000 to [my nieces and nephews] to [REDACTED]
[REDACTED].

6. **I make** the following gifts of personal property:

- 6.1. to my [relationship and name], my [REDACTED]
6.2. to my [relationship and name], my [REDACTED]
6.3. to my [relationship and name], my [REDACTED]

7. I make the following gifts of real property:

 - 7.1. to my [relationship and name], my [field at [precise address]], in the hope that [REDACTED]
[REDACTED].
 - 7.2. to my [relationship and name], my [share in] [REDACTED]
[REDACTED].
 - 7.3. To my husband [George] my share in our [REDACTED]
[REDACTED].

8. I give all of my residuary estate to my trustees to pay all the expenses of my estate and all my debts, including any mortgage and taxes due, whether as a result of my death or otherwise. My trustees shall then hold all such remaining property for [my wife / husband / partner / other [name]] absolutely if [he]/[she] survives me by [60] days.

9. If the above gift fails, then my trustees shall hold my residuary estate [for my children [full names] in equal shares absolutely].

OR

Name and address	Percentage share
[name and address 1]	[40%]
[name and address 2]	[30%]
[name and address 3]	[30%]

10. Trust provisions

11. General power and intention

12. Relationship with Beneficiaries

Trustees may:

13. Wide powers to manage the Trust Fund

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13.2. decide not to diversify the Trust Fund;

14. Real property acquisition and management

Trustees may:

14.2. acquire real property jointly with any person;

15. Other powers

A trustee may:

16. Children under 18 years of age

17. Liability of trustees

A trustee:

18. Other Trust provisions

19. Accounts

20. I direct that if any of my beneficiaries, other than my own children, shall be a child at the date of my death then the share of my estate which would have been given to that child shall instead be given to his or her parents absolutely.

OR

I direct that if any of my beneficiaries, other than my own children, shall be under sixteen years old at the date of my death, all money due to him may be paid to his parent or guardian for his benefit. If he has attained the age of sixteen years it may be paid to the beneficiary himself. In either case, that payment shall discharge my Trustees.

21. In calculating the entitlement of any beneficiary on my death, no account shall be taken of any gift made in my lifetime.

OR

In calculating the entitlement of any beneficiary on my death, full account shall be taken of any gift made to him in my lifetime.

22. Executor remuneration

23. I wish my body to be buried at [place]

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Date signed:

Signed by testator:

Witness 1 Name:

Address:

Witness 2 Name:

Address:

Example letter of intent

To my family and my executors

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Dad

Explanatory notes:

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General notes

1. Links to articles on our website

These notes should contain the information you need to complete your will. We hope we have provided the right balance of detail to length. However, we know some people will want some extra information and therefore within these notes we refer to our online guide, which can be found on our website at <http://www.netlawman.co.uk/ial/writing-a-will>.

2. Names and relationships

Use your full name

Use full names throughout the document. Do not use abbreviations. For example, when naming yourself, use "William" instead of "Bill" if "■ ■ ■ ■ " ■ ■

If you have the same name as 

Aliases

Naming professional advisors

Specify relationships as well as names

Describe beneficiaries by their relationship to you, and give their full name and their address. For example: "My niece Annabel Robinson of 44 Acacia Avenue, Upper Downtown, SP56 4QX". This will help your executors to contact them easily and immediately. But don't worry about new [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Classes of people

Adopted family members

Step children and the family of non- □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Step children and relatives by marriage are not taken as being automatically included in a class. For example, a reference to the class "my children" will not include your second husband's children regardless of your emotional relationship. If you want to include your step children or your wife's niece as a beneficiary, you will have to say so explicitly, for example "my children and the children of my husband and his first wife". Of course, if such a person was supported by you as a [REDACTED], [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] " [REDACTED] " [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] ([REDACTED]) [REDACTED] 1975

3. Gender of nouns

4. Inheritance tax

Use of tax avoidance schemes

Who pays the inheritance tax?

In most cases, Net Lawman wills do not provide for tax to be payable out of a gift. In addition to not knowing what the rate of tax will be on your death or what will be the personal circumstances of your beneficiaries (whether they will be able to find the money to [REDACTED]), [REDACTED]

5. Letters of intent

However, some of the things you want to say are best not said in your will - for any number of reasons. These things could be wishes or instructions to your executors, guardians or beneficiaries. You can do this by leaving one or more "letters of intent".

Wishes as to your children's upbringing

Confidential information

How to use a gift

Care of a pet

Remember that whatever you say, it is not ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ .

6. Trust powers and provisions

7. Marriage and divorce

In anticipation of marriage

However, you can make a will before you marry expressed to be "in anticipation of marriage". If it is quite clear that you intend it to take effect after you have married, then it will be valid after you have married. You can make it take effect either only after you [REDACTED], [REDACTED]
[REDACTED].

On divorce

8. The importance of correct signing (“attestation”)

Signing and witnessing your will is critically important. It is a good idea to arrange the format of your will so that all the signatures are printed out on a single sheet of paper.

Your will must be signed:

Correct attestation is such an important part of creating a will that we encourage you to read our longer article on the subject:

9 Page management

You can fasten the pages of your will together in any way. The most usual method

However, you must not:

Paragraph specific notes

Notes following the numbered paragraphs:

1. Revocation of earlier wills

We have an article on <http://www.netlawman.co.uk/ia/revoking-will> that provides further information.

2. Interpretation

These words have been used in relation to the following topics:

3. Executors and trustees

Executors

Your executors manage your estate after your death by collecting in all your assets, paying the bills and distributing the remainder to your beneficiaries.

We have an article on the role and responsibilities of executors at
<http://www.netlawman.co.uk/ia/role-executors-will>.

Who to choose as your executors?

You can appoint up to 12 people to act as your attorney in fact.

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We advise against appointing banks as executors. After your death they simply instruct a

If the executor you nominate

Executors can decline your request to take up their position, so it is a good idea to ask each person at the time you write your will whether he or she is happy to be an executor and to make sure that he or she knows what the responsibility entails. We provide a series of articles on probate that you could ask him or her to read to understand what work is involved. You can find the first at <http://www.netlawman.co.uk/ia/overview-of-probate>.

To safeguard against the scenario where none of the named executors can or wants to take up the position, you can define a “**standby**” executor. This executor is used as a backup in case no other executors are available.

Trustees

Trustee powers

We have an article on <http://www.netlawman.co.uk/ia/choosing-executors-trustees-guardians> that might be useful further reading.

4. Guardians

In law, the role of the guardian is to make decisions about the welfare of the child. That does not have to include caring for [REDACTED]. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED], [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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5 Gifts of money (legacies)

Leaving gifts to executors

Abatement

Legacies and gifts to charities

6. Gifts of personal property (bequests)

“Personal Property” means all things capable of ownership, including personal possessions, intellectual property, financial instruments and choses in () .

Consider descriptions that don't disclose value

Beware of accidentally making the same gift twice

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Foreign property

Your executors will need to take out a separate application for a grant of probate in any country in which you have assets. Of course, ■ ■ ■ ■ ■

Possessions of which you dispose in your lifetime

You might like to read our article <http://www.netlawman.co.uk/ia/property-leave-will>.

7. Gifts of real property

Co-owned property - important

If you want to leave your share of your home or another property in your will, you must have severed the joint tenancy. You can do this using [a tenants in](#)

common agreement (also known as a deed of severance, but it is not necessary for it to be a deed).

You can find out more at <http://www.netlawman.co.uk/ia/co-ownership-property>

8. Survival by your spouse

This paragraph

9. Gift over

This paragraph relates to the following sentence:

Including names with classes (e.g. " . . . ,
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- 10.** Leave this paragraph as is.

11. General power and intention

This opens unfettered general 2000 .

12. Relationship with Beneficiaries

13. Wide powers to manage trust fund

14. Real property acquisition and management

If any beneficiary lives in [REDACTED]
[REDACTED], [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

15. Other powers

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19. Accounts

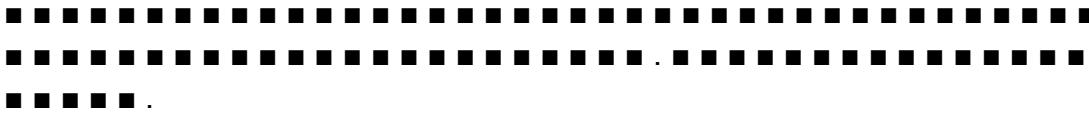
Trustees may have to prepare accounts for HM Revenue and Customs. They

In the context of the wide powers and freedom given in these [redacted]

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20 Gifts to children that are not your own

These options simplify the task of distributing the estate when beneficiaries are children – – – – – 18 – – – – –



21. Gifts made in your lifetime

22. Payment to professionals

23. Funeral service, burial and cremation

Strictly, you do not legally own your own dead body and, therefore, cannot specify what should happen to it. However, if you make your wishes clear in your will, it is most likely that your executors and relatives will carry out them out. We have an article on <http://www.netlawman.co.uk/ia/donating-organs-body>.

After editing your will

The witnesses must not be beneficiaries.

If you do not get this right, your will may be invalid. We recommend you re-read the general notes to this document and also our article at:
<http://www.netlawman.co.uk/ia/sign-will>.

**2. Write a
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You can expand on your wishes by writing a
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End of notes