

Key Information Document – Umbrella Company

This document sets out key information about your relationship with us and the umbrella company or other intermediary used in your engagement, including details about pay, holiday entitlement and other benefits. You can find more information at

The Employment Agency Standards (EAS) Inspectorate is the government authority responsible for the enforcement of certain agency worker rights. You can raise a concern with them directly on 020 7215 5000 or through the ACAS helpline on 0300 123 1100, Monday to Friday, 8am to 6pm.

General Information

Name of worker:	
Name of employment business:	
Name of intermediary or umbrella company:	
Your employer:	
Type of contract you will be engaged under:	Contract of Employment
Who will be responsible for paying you:	
How often the umbrella company and you will be paid:	Weekly

Umbrella company or other intermediary pay information

You are being employed by an umbrella company or other intermediary: a third-party organisation that will calculate your tax and other deductions and then pay you for the work undertaken for the hirer. We will still be finding you assignments.

The money earned on your assignments will be transferred to the umbrella company or other intermediary as part of their income. They will then pay you your wage. All the deductions made which affect your wage are listed below. If you have any queries about these please contact us.

Your payslip may show you as an employee of the umbrella company or other intermediary listed below.

Name of umbrella company or other intermediary:	
Any business connection between the umbrella company or other intermediary, the employment business and the person responsible for paying you:	The employment business and the umbrella company are not connected
The gross or minimum amount that we will transfer to the umbrella company or other intermediary:	37 Hours per week £34 per hour
Deductions that we will make to the gross amount paid to the umbrella or other intermediary required by law:	15.05% Employer's National Insurance
Any other deductions that we will make to the gross amount paid to the umbrella or other intermediary's income:	Weekly payroll margin of £9.99
Expected or minimum rate of pay to you from the umbrella or other intermediary:	No less than National Minimum Wage

Deductions from your wage required by law:	PAYE Tax, Employee NIC
Any other deductions or costs taken from your wage:	None
Any fees for goods or services:	None
Holiday entitlement and pay:	28 days based on full time/ 5.6 weeks
Additional benefits:	Text service, online portal

Example pay - For illustration purposes only

	Umbrella or other intermediary fees	Worker fees
The gross or minimum amount that we will transfer to the umbrella company or other intermediary:	£708	
Deductions that we will make to the gross amount paid to the umbrella or other intermediary required by law:	£68.94 Employer's NIC	
Any other deductions that we will make to the gross amount paid to the umbrella or other intermediary's income:	£9.99 Payroll Margin	
Example rate of pay to you from the umbrella or other intermediary:		£66.18 Rolled Up On Gross Pay For Tax
Deductions from your pay required by law:		£78.20 Tax £51.82 NI Contribution
Any other deductions or costs taken from your pay:		
Any fees for goods or services:		
Example net take home pay:		£499.05

Conduct Regulations opt out

If you are supplied via an umbrella company or other intermediary, then both parties can opt out of being covered by the Conduct of Employment Agencies and Employment Businesses Regulations 2003 (the Conduct Regulations).

The opt out must be given in writing to the employment business by both the umbrella or other intermediary and the person being supplied to do the work. The employment business cannot encourage you to do this and it must be your own decision. Agency workers placed in roles working with, or caring for, vulnerable persons cannot opt out of the Conduct Regulations.

This document is for information only and does not qualify as an agreement for opting out of the Conduct Regulations.