

Charity No 1090499

An Aid to Drafting Your Will

This form has been written to help you think about your Will before you meet with your solicitor. By filling in as much as you can before you meet your solicitor, you should be well prepared for the meeting. By reducing the time you spend with your solicitor, and the possible need for further meetings, you could save on your bill too.

Please include full names and addresses whenever possible.

NB this form cannot be a Will in its own right. It should however help speed up the process of Will-making.

(1) Your personal details	
Full name:	
Address:	
	Postcode:

(2)

What are your assets worth?

If you have any individual items that are particularly valuable, you might want to consider leaving a separate note indentifying these and any valuations you have with your Will.

YOUR ASSETS (or what you own)	VALUE IN £s	YOUR LIABILITIES(or what you owe)	VALUE IN £s
Your home:	£	Your outstanding mortgage:	£
Other properties or land:	£	Any credit or HP agreements:	£
Cars or other vehicles:	£	Any loans or overdrafts:	£
Home contents: Furniture and fittings, TV and video,	£	Outstanding credit card balance:	£
artefacts, electrical, cameras, leisure equipment and books	£	Other:	£
Valuable Items: Like jewellery and paintings	£		£
Funds in Banks & Building Societies:	£		£

Shares and Inv	veetments:	£		£
		£		£
Insurance and				£
Other savings	and assets	£		£
TOTAL VALUI	E OF ASSETS: a)	£	YOUR TOAL LIABILITIES: b)	
		YOUR 1	TOTAL ASSETS, LESS LIABILITIES:	£
(3) Is this your first Will? If you have previously made a Will, be sure to take it with you when you meet with your solicitor. Also take any other documents that you think may be relevant. (4) Select your Executors You can choose up to four people, although two is more usual. It is their job to ensure that your wishes are carried out. It is important to remember that at least one of them will survive you. If you wish, you can ask your solicitor to be one of your Executors but, if they accept, they will charge for their time and deduct it from your estate. (Please remember the Chief Executive of the National				
Animal Welfare Trust will be pleased to act as your Executor).				
Full Name:				
Address:				
Postcode:		Telephone	:	
If necessary, c	ontinue your list on a sep	arate sheet of pape	er.	
Do you have young children? If you do, you should consider appointing a guardian and naming them in your Will. (This is just a sensible precaution in case you die before they reach the age of 18.)				
Full Name:				
Address:				
Postcode:		Telephone	:	
Full Name:				
Address:				
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Postcode:		Telephone		

If necessary, continue your list on a separate sheet of paper.

known as pecu	acies elow of any sums that you want to leave to family/friends and/or charities (these are uniary legacies). Alternatively, you could leave all of (or a proportion of) the remainder to charity after your loved ones have been looked after (see section 8).
Beneficiary	Amount
Full Name:	
Address:	
Postcode	Telephone
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Beneficiary	Amount
Full Name:	
Address:	
Postcode	Telephone
If necessary, con	ntinue your list on a separate sheet of paper.
	acies specific items that you wish to leave family, friends or charities together with a brief each item (these are known as specific legacies).
Beneficiary	Amount
Full Name:	
Address:	
Postcode	Telephone
Beneficiary	Amount
Full Name:	
Address:	
Postcode If necessary, con	Telephone ntinue your list on a separate sheet of paper.

Residue of Estate List here, the people and/or charities that you would like to share the remainder of your Estate between, after all the legacies already listed have been have distributed. This remaining part of your Estate is called the residue. Residuary Bequests have the great advantage of keeping pace with inflation and are the very best way for you to help the National Animal Welfare Trust and its work.			
Beneficiary	Amount		
Full Name:			
Address:			
Postcode	Telephone		
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Beneficiary	Amount		
Full Name:			
Address:			
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Postcode	Telephone		
If necessary, co	ontinue your list on a separate sheet of paper.		
(9) What do you w your Will die b	want to happen to your Estate if any of the people you have named as beneficiaries of pefore you?		
If necessary, continue your list on a separate sheet of paper.			
(10) Do you and your family often travel together? In the unlikely event that you were to die together, what do you want to happen to your Estate?			

(11)

Do you have any other wishes?

This is where you can make your wishes known about your funeral arrangements, the type of service you would like and whether you want to leave your organs for the benefit of others.

If you have decided not to leave anything (or only a small amount) to somebody who may consider themselves a dependent, you should consider explaining your reasons here (and to you solicitor).

This is intended as a guide to making a Will only. For specific legal problems you **should consult a solicitor.** (If you live outside England & Wales the law may differ)



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