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To the employee

This form is important to you. Take good care of it. Copies are not available. Keep Parts 2 and 3 of the form together and do not alter them.

Going to a new job
Give this form (Parts 2 and 3) to your new employer, or you will have tax deducted using the emergency code and may pay too much tax. If you do not want your new employer to know the details on this form, send it to your Inland Revenue office immediately with a letter saying so and giving the name and address of your new employer. The Inland Revenue office can make special arrangements, but you may pay too much tax for a while as a result.

Going abroad
If you are going abroad or returning to a country outside the UK, ask for Income Tax form for those leaving the United Kingdom.

Becoming self-employed
You must register with the Inland Revenue within 3 months, or you could incur a penalty. To register, get a copy of *Thinking of working for yourself* (leaflet P54/1) from your Inland Revenue office or call 0445 134411.

Claiming Jobseeker's Allowance
Take this form to the Benefit Office. They will pay you any tax refund you may be entitled to when your claim ends, or at 3 April if this is earlier.

Not working and not claiming Jobseeker's Allowance
If you have paid tax and wish to claim a refund ask for *Claim for Income tax repayment* (form P40) from any Inland Revenue office.

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If a pension scheme is registered with the HM Revenue & Customs, they are issued with a Pension Scheme Tax Reference (PSTR). The 1995/2008 NHS Pension Scheme, the 2015 NHS Pension Scheme and the NHS Money Purchase AVC Scheme all have individual PSTR numbers. NHS Scheme PSTR 1995/2008 NHS Pension Scheme 00328820RJ 2015 NHS Pension Scheme 00820574RJ NHS MPAVC Scheme 00328923RA This is often requested by the receiving or discharging scheme if you are looking to make a transfer into / out of the NHS Pension Scheme. It is also needed if you have an annual allowance charge as you will need this reference when you are completing your self-assessment tax return. You will need to tell HMRC about your annual allowance charge and how you are intending to pay it. If you usually complete a self-assessment tax return then you must tell HMRC about your pension input amount and liability to the annual allowance charge as part of this return. You will need to use the supplementary Additional Information form (SA101) of the tax return to confirm that the total pension input amount exceeds your annual allowance. HMRC has published a help sheet, HS345 - 'Pensions - tax charges on any excess over the lifetime allowance, annual allowance and on unauthorised payments' to help you to complete the 'Pension Savings Tax Charges' section on page A14 of the additional information pages. If you do not usually complete a self-assessment tax return or it has been some time since you last did so you will need to register for one by completing form SA1. It can take up to 20 working days to complete HMRC's registration process at the end of which you will be given a Unique Taxpayer Reference (UTR). If you are a member of more than one NHS Pension Scheme the SA101 only allows you to insert one annual allowance charge and one PSTR number. If you want more than one NHS Pension Scheme to pay your charge then you need to add together the charges from each scheme and insert one of the above PSTRs. Then in the additional information part you will need to include a note of the annual allowance charge for each scheme and provide the other PSTR number. Keywords: pstr, pension scheme tax reference number, tax no, tax number We use some essential cookies to make this website work. We'd like to set additional cookies to understand how you use GOV.UK, remember your settings and improve government services. We also use cookies set by other sites to help us deliver content from their services. In this section: Reports, Manuals, & Forms Depending on the browser you are using, you may need to download the form to enable field fillable functionality. 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Subscriptions for shares under the Enterprise Investment Scheme If an investment has been made in shares that were issued during the current tax year (or the following tax year if relief is being carried back) EIS relief may be available. For further details see HMRC Helpsheet 341 Enterprise Investment Scheme - Income Tax relief. To qualify for relief, form EIS3 or EIS5 must have been received. The computation will allow relief of 30% of the smaller of: The amount subscribed £1,000,000 The amount that reduces the tax bill to zero for the year. Name of company - enter the name of the company invested in. Date issued - enter the date of issue of the shares. HMRC office which issued EIS3/EIS5 - enter then name of the HMRC office which authorised the issue of the EIS3 or EIS5 certificate. Unique Investment Reference - enter the reference given by HMRC to the certificate issued. R&D/Innovation - tick this box if the investment made involved companies undertaking Research and Development and innovation. If this applies then the maximum relief is uplifted to £2,000,000. (added from 2022) Amount invested - enter the amount invested. (added from 2022) Amount on which relief claimed - enter the amount of relief claimed in respect of the amount subscribed. Taxfiler will calculate the appropriate maximum relief possible based upon the total amount on which relief is claimed and the underlying HMRC rules. Taxfiler will ensure that the necessary information is included in the additional information white space as required by the tax return notes. Subscriptions for shares under the Seed Enterprise Investment Scheme If an investment has been made in shares that were issued during the tax year then Seed Enterprise Investment Scheme relief may be available. For more information, read HMRC Helpsheet 393 Seed Enterprise Investment Scheme - Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax reliefs. To qualify for relief, form SEIS3 must have been received. The computation will allow relief of 50% of the smaller of: The amount subscribed £100,000 The amount that reduces the tax bill to zero for the year. Name of company - enter the name of the company invested in. Date issued - enter the date of issue of the shares. HMRC office which issued SEIS3 - enter then name of the HMRC office which authorised the issue of the SEIS3 certificate. Unique Investment Reference - enter the reference given by HMRC to the certificate issued. Amount invested - the amount of the investment. (added from 2022) Amount on which relief claimed - the total amount of the subscription on which you are claiming relief. If you enter an amount on which relief is claimed of more than £100,000, Taxfiler will limit the amount included on the tax return to £100,000 as required by the tax return notes. Taxfiler will ensure that the necessary information is included in the additional information white space as required by the tax return notes. To delete a line from a grid, click the 'trash can' button at the end of the line. Useful Resources A simple guide to Capital Gains Tax Do I need to fill in a Self Assessment tax return? Yes, if: your self-employment income was more than £1,000 (before taking off anything you can claim tax relief on) your income from renting out property was more than £2,500 (you'll need to contact HMRC if it was more than £1,000 and £2,500) you earned more than £2,500 in untaxed income, for example from tips or commission your income from savings or investments was £10,000 or more before tax you need to pay Capital Gains Tax on profits from selling things like shares or a second home you're a director of a company (unless it was a non-profit organisation, such as a charity) you, or your partner's, income was over £50,000 and you're claiming Child Benefit you have income from abroad that you need to pay tax on, or you live abroad but have an income in the UK your taxable income was over £100,000 if you earn over £50,000 in the 2021/22 tax year and make pension contributions you might have to complete an assessment to claim back the extra tax relief you're owed you're a trustee of a trust or registered pension scheme your State Pension was your only source of income and was more than your personal allowance you received a P800 from HMRC saying you didn't pay enough tax last year. You can also fill in a Self Assessment tax return if you want to make voluntary Class 2 National Insurance contributions. This will help you qualify for benefits such as the State Pension. You usually don't need to fill in a Self Assessment tax return if you're an employee who has paid tax through the Pay As You Earn (PAYE) system. This is unless you've earned over £100,000. How to register for a Self Assessment tax return if you've never submitted a return before, you'll first need to register for Self Assessment. There are different ways to register if you're self-employed, not self-employed but need to declare income, or if you're in a partnership. When you've registered, you'll be sent your Unique Taxpayer Reference (UTR). If you want to submit your Self Assessment form online, you'll then need to set up a Government Gateway account. To do this, follow the instructions in the letter containing your UTR. When you've set up the account, you'll get an activation code in the post. You'll then need to complete the set-up of your Gateway account. If you've submitted Self Assessment tax returns before, you'll need your old UTR to register and set up the account. It's best to make sure you can access your Gateway account before you try to submit your Self Assessment. This saves time if, for any reason, you can't log in. What are the Self Assessment deadlines? You submit tax returns for tax years, not calendar years. And you do this in arrears. For example, for the 2021/22 tax year - running 6 April 2021 to 5 April 2022 - you would: need to register for Self Assessment by 5 October 2022 if you've never submitted a return before submit your return by midnight 31 October 2022 if filing a paper tax return submit your return by midnight 31 January 2023 if filing online pay the tax you owe by midnight 31 January 2023. If you fail to meet one or more of these deadlines, you might be charged a penalty fee and interest on late payments. If you've never filled in a self assessment tax return before, it can look daunting. But when you understand the process, it's relatively simple - as long as you have all the information you need. Before you start, make sure you have: your ten-digit Unique Taxpayer Reference (UTR) your National Insurance number details of your untaxed income from the tax year, including income from self-employment, dividends and interest on shares records of any expenses relating to self-employment any contributions to charity or pensions that might be eligible for tax relief P60 or other records showing how much income you received that you've already paid tax on. It's also a good idea to read the relevant HMRC help sheets, particularly on the extra sections (called supplementary pages) that relate to why you're filling in the Self Assessment tax return. If you're filling in your Self Assessment form online, you can also find help online by clicking the '?' next to the different fields. There are two sections to a Self Assessment tax return. The main section is the SA100, which deals with: taxed and untaxed income in the form of dividends and interest pension contributions charitable donations benefits, including State Pension, Child Benefit and Blind Person's Allowance. Do you have income to declare as a company director, a foreign national (or dual resident), from self-employment, property, Capital Gains, or from abroad? If so, you'll also need to fill in a supplementary page. You don't have to fill in the short-form tax return (SA200) because HMRC send it to you. How to fill in the main tax return (SA100) Before you start filling in the SA100 or the supplementary pages, it's important to read the help sheets and notes related to the section. This section is specifically for: declaring tax and untaxed income from interest earned from bank and building society accounts, and dividends from shares, Pensions, annuities and benefits If you're retired, you need to enter the: total amount of State Pension you were entitled to receive over the tax year gross amount of any State Pension lump sum gross amount of any annuities or pension lump sums (other than State Pension). If you're claiming benefits, you'll need to enter the: amount received in Incapacity benefit and Jobseeker's Allowance grand total of taxable benefits received - this includes Bereavement Allowance, Carer's Allowance and Industrial Death Benefit. You don't need to include: Attendance Allowance lump sum Bereavement Support Payment Personal Independence Payment (PIP) Pension Credit Working Tax Credit Child Tax Credit income-related Employment Support Allowance Maternity Allowance, or War Widow's Pension. These benefits aren't taxable. This section is for any other taxable income, not related to interest, dividends or on anything on the supplementary pages. You can also enter any allowable expenses related to this income, and any income tax you've already paid on it. Any payments into a registered pension scheme, annuity contract, or employer's scheme where deductions were made after tax. Grand totals of Gift Aid donations made to charities during the tax year. You should also enter amounts for any shares, securities, land or buildings gifted to charities. Show whether you're claiming Blind Person's Allowance. Show whether you're currently repaying your Student Loan and deductions made by your employer. High income Child Benefit charge You only need to fill in this section if you're receiving Child Benefit and your income was over £50,000. Complete this section if your income for the tax year was less than the Personal Allowance, and you want to transfer some of your Personal Allowance to your spouse. How to complete the supplementary pages of a Self Assessment tax return Do you have extra income to declare from self-employment, property or capital gains? If so, you'll need to fill in a supplementary page. If you're: self-employed, it's page SA103 reporting property income, it's page SA105 declaring capital gains, it's page SA108. In these pages, you'll need to report income from these sources that you haven't paid tax on. You should also declare any allowable expenses, which will be deducted from your tax bill. If you're earning money through self-employment, you'll be asked to enter your turnover under the business income section. This is the grand total of everything you had coming in during the tax year, before expenses are deducted. If you have more than one source of self-employed income, you can enter this amount separately. But make sure sure you state as your main employment, the job you earn the most from. Self-employed income support grant If you received a self-employed income support grant (SEISS), you will need to declare this on your Self Assessment tax return. SEISS grants should not be declared as income, but under an optional question in the 'Other tax adjustments for your business trading name' section. The first three grants (paid before April 2021) should have been included on your 2020/21 tax return, which must be paid before 31 January 2022. The final two grants will need to be included on your 2021/22 tax return, which must be paid before 31 January 2023. There are two ways to declare your expenses if you're self-employed. The different expenses you can include if you're self-employed are: cost of stock bought for resale cost of equipment used at work wages, salaries and other staff costs payments to subcontractors (if you work in the construction industry) vehicle and travel expenses work building costs (including rent, power and insurance) repairs and maintenance for work buildings and vehicles office costs (including internet access, phones and stationery) advertising and business entertainment costs interest on loans bank, credit card and other financial charges accountancy, legal and other professional costs. You don't need to send in proof of your expenses, such as receipts, when you submit your Self Assessment tax return. You'll need to keep records of expenses for five years after you submit your return for that tax year in case HMRC ask you to produce them. UK property income (SA105) If you're a landlord, you'll be asked to enter the income from rented properties in two separate sections. In the first section, you'll need to enter the total income from all furnished holiday lettings in the UK. If you have any furnished holiday lettings in the European Economic Area, you'll need to enter the total income from these on a separate page. In the second section, enter the total rent and income from other properties. Income you need to declare for Capital Gains Tax is called 'disposal proceeds'. You'll need to fill in a separate 'disposal proceeds' total for: residential property non-residential property, and shares and securities. On a Capital Gains Tax return, you can claim for 'allowable costs'. These include: the price paid to buy the asset in the first place costs of any improvements (must be reflected in the asset when it's sold*) other costs in buying or selling the asset - such as Stamp Duty when buying a property. *What this means is, the improvement still needs to be present when the asset is sold. For example, you can't claim for a new carpet in a house if you remove the carpet before you sell the property. It's important to keep good records to make sure you don't claim for the same thing twice. This is because you might be claiming expenses as part of your Self Assessment tax return for property in previous years. For example, if you claimed for maintenance on a buy to let property in a previous tax year, you can't claim for the same expense as part of your Capital Gains tax return when you sell the property. Paying your Self Assessment tax bill When you've submitted your Self Assessment tax return, you'll be told how much tax and - if you're self-employed - National Insurance contributions you'll need to pay. The deadline for payment is 31 January. Can I pay my tax bill in instalments? Yes, you can make payments in instalments. But these are an advance on your next tax bill. You can arrange for what's called a budget payment plan through your online account and decide how much you want to pay each week or month. You can also choose to stop paying for up to six months. The only restriction is that you must be up-to-date with your previous Self Assessment payments. But you can't use this to pay for a previous tax bill in instalments. How do I pay my tax bill? There are many ways to pay your Self Assessment tax bill. But the length of time depends on which method you choose. If you're making your payment close to the deadline day, choose one of the faster options to make sure you don't get penalised. The fastest ways to pay are: online or telephone banking Clearing House Automated Payment System (CHAPS) debit or corporate credit card in person at your bank or building society. But you can arrange for a bank transfer, Direct Debit or send a cheque. What if I miss the deadline? If you miss the deadline to register, submit your return or pay your bill - you'll get a penalty. If you're up to three months late filing or paying tax, there's a penalty of £100. If it's later than this, the penalty will be more. You can appeal if you have a reasonable excuse. What if I make a mistake? You don't need to fill in your Self Assessment tax return all in one go. So it's a good idea to start early and take your time to avoid mistakes. Before you submit it, you'll be given the chance to check your return and correct any mistakes you've made. If you realise you've made a mistake after you've submitted, you can still make changes until the filing deadline the year after. This means, for the tax return you submitted by 31 January 2022, you can make changes until 31 January 2023. Unless your last Self Assessment tax bill was less than £1,000, or you've already paid more than 80% of all the tax you owe, you'll be asked to make 'payments on account' towards your next tax bill. 'Payments on account' are made up of two payments, each one is half of your previous year's tax bill. They're due by 31 January and 31 July. If you have an outstanding payment, or are worried you might miss a future payment, call the HMRC Time to Pay helpline on 0300 200 3822. To use the Time to Pay service, you must have a Self Assessment tax bill of between £32 and £30,000. You must also have no outstanding tax returns and have no other debts or payments set up with HMRC. If you're not eligible under these requirements, you might still qualify for Time to Pay. But you'll need to contact HMRC direct. What if you can't afford to pay your tax bill? If you can't afford to pay your tax bill, you need to contact HMRC as soon as possible by calling the Business Payment Support Service on 0300 200 3825. This line is for everyone, not just for businesses. HMRC will look at: how much you owe your income expenditure assets savings and investments. They'll then decide whether you'll be given more time to pay. If you don't pay on time, it's likely you'll have to pay interest and penalty charges. You might be offered more time to pay or offered the chance to pay in instalments. Tax is a priority debt. So if you can't pay, or are struggling to pay, your tax bill - you need to call the Business Payment Support Service on 0300 200 3835. If you don't and simply refuse to pay, HMRC will take enforcement action against you. This can include directly collecting what you owe through: your earnings your bank account your pension, or repossession, or a debt collection agency. You could also be faced with court action, risk being made bankrupt or having your business closed down. Was this information useful? Thank you for your feedback. We're always trying to improve our website and services, and your feedback helps us understand how we're doing.

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