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Every couple planning on getting divorced any time soon cannot imagine how much a whole divorce process will cost them in the long run. Truth be told, divorce-related expenses may be sky-high, especially when it comes to a highly contested case. To reduce the related costs, spouses may choose to have an uncontested case and file their paperwork themselves. If you believe that you and your spouse can resolve your issues out of court, and the very thought of preparing your divorce packet yourself doesn't scare you, you can deal with your paperwork yourself and thereby save a lot on attorney's fees. Lucky for you, you don't have to go anywhere to get those blanks in Utah. Free do it yourself divorce forms are readily available on our website, so you can get the necessary blanks required for your specific case right away. All you have to do is download, fill out, and print the ready-to-file documents. 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An uncontested divorce is where you and your spouse have settled all major issues, such as child custody and spousal support. If you and your spouse have not agreed to every major issue, you have a contested divorce. Consult an attorney for a contested divorce. Before proceeding with a do-it-yourself divorce, make sure your spouse is being honest about savings and income, and is not hiding any assets. If you aren't sure, have been married a long time, have a lot of property, or are a victim of domestic violence, you should consult an attorney instead of filing a do-it-yourself divorce. Likewise, if you feel your agreement favors your spouse, seek help from an experienced divorce attorney. How to Start a Divorce With DIY Papers Preparing for your divorce includes knowing where to get divorce forms. Check your state's court website for divorce papers. Many states have these divorce forms online, and some states will allow you to file an online divorce. Some states' court websites give instructions for completing the forms. If you cannot find the forms online, go to the county clerk's office or the divorce court clerk and ask for an uncontested divorce packet. Many states will have free packets at the courthouse. Make sure to get the correct packet or to download the correct forms. Also note that divorce forms in many states are different for couples with and without children. Procedure for Filing DIY Divorce Papers Know which court to file in. Ask the county clerk if you're not sure. Check with the county clerk or with an attorney to see if you meet your state's residency requirements. Many states have six-month residency requirements, but some states have one year or more. Some states require living separate and apart for one year. Fill out the divorce paperwork. These papers often include a summons, petition, or complaint. List the grounds for divorce according to your state's laws. All states have no-fault divorce, but each state's no-fault laws are different. While one state may allow divorce if there are irreconcilable differences for six months, another state may require that you live apart for one year with a separation agreement in place. Some states allow you to fill out the forms on a computer and submit online divorce papers. Check with your county clerk or an attorney to see if you can file electronically in your state. Sign the petition or complaint in the presence of a notary public. Make copies of the papers. Make a copy for yourself, one for your spouse, and use the original for the court. Bring the papers to the county clerk and pay the filing fee. The clerk will stamp the copies and keep the original. You must take one of the copies and arrange for service upon your spouse. You cannot personally serve your spouse, however. You must use a licensed process server, a sheriff, or a constable. Check with the clerk about service requirements. You or your spouse should prepare a settlement agreement shortly after you have filed the court papers. Your final divorce papers will include this agreement. You and your spouse should sign the agreement in the presence of a notary. Finish the remaining divorce documents, which may include a divorce decree or judgment, financial statement, child support worksheet, non-military affidavit, notice of hearing or request to put the case on the calendar, and a few other papers. These can usually be found in the DIY divorce papers. You must notarize most of these forms. Once the case is on the calendar, the court will notify you about your court date. Appear at the courthouse on that date and at the required time. Judges will not wait for you. A court appearance is usually necessary to make sure you and your spouse understand what you are agreeing to, and that neither spouse is under the influence of any drugs or alcohol. Sometimes a judge grants the divorce that day, while other times, there are a few hearings before a judge grants the divorce. Once a judge grants the divorce, get certified copies of the divorce decree or judgment from the county clerk's office. Get help with divorce LEARN MORE This portion of the site is for informational purposes only. The content is not legal advice. The statements and opinions are the expression of the author, not LegalZoom, and have not been evaluated by LegalZoom for accuracy, completeness, or changes in the law. Divorce How to Get Online Divorce Papers Many divorces require a lot of paperwork, but you can get most of these documents online. Learn more about how to get started with a divorce and if you can find everything you need online. Divorce How to Get a Quick Divorce By filing a no-fault, uncontested divorce with an agreement an attorney has reviewed, you can get a quick divorce. 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Divorce How to Start a Divorce Filing for divorce is never pleasant, but if you have the right assistance or know-how, you'll be prepared to start your divorce. Knowing what to do reduces stress, so it helps to become familiar with basic divorce procedures. This article outlines the steps to start a divorce. Divorce Considering Divorce? 10 Things to Think About Divorce is never an easy decision. If you're thinking about getting a divorce, there are many important issues you need to focus on before making up your mind. Keep reading to find out what they are. Each pack contains all the forms and documents you need to manage your own undefended divorce specifying one of the five reasons which justifies your divorce according to law. Each form comes in two file formats: the official, latest government form in PDF and a Net Lawman version of the same form in Microsoft Word (DocX). You choose which to use depending on whether you prefer to complete the form on the computer, or print it out and complete it by hand. Each form also comes with guidance notes so that you can be confident that you will complete each correctly. We also provide completed examples of many of the forms. Our documents were last revised after coming into force of Family Procedure Rules 2010 in 2014. What we include in each pack of papers D8 divorce petition form Example petition letter to court to start proceedings D80 form for application for decree nisi (citing your chosen reason for divorce) D84 application form for decree nisi Petition letter to court to start proceedings Example letter to court re decree nisi D36 application for decree absolute D11 form Form FM1 EX160 court fee remission calculator Example letter to court re decree absolute Completed examples of all forms A D8 form is known as a divorce petition and is a means of beginning divorce proceedings. You do not both have to agree to the divorce to use this form. Which version of the form you use depends on which of the reasons you want to pursue the divorce on. A D80 form should be used by petitioners to apply for the first decree in divorce proceedings. Use this application form when you have received a copy of your husband's or wife's acknowledgement of service form from the court, stating he or she is not defending the divorce. The D36 form allows the petitioner (the person who started divorce proceedings) to apply for decree absolute - the last stage of the divorce process. The D11 form allows the respondent (the person who did not start divorce proceedings) to apply for decree absolute - the last stage of the divorce process. The FM1 Form is the Family Mediation Information and Assessment Form, used in connection with family proceedings according to Family Procedure Rules 2010. Are you exempt from paying court fees? Each pack includes a court fee exemption calculator. If you are on a low income, you may either be completely exempt from paying fees or have to pay a contribution to the fee rather than the full amount. If you qualify for a fee exemption you should also complete form EX160 (included in each set) and send it along with the relevant supporting evidence to the court. An important note about your will When you married, your old will, if you had one, became void. When you divorce, this does not happen - your will remains as it was, and it is likely that you main beneficiary remains your ex-wife, husband or partner. If you want to update your will, Net Lawman provides a number of templates including simpler ones for free and lots of information on our site. See our collection of last will and testament templates and our articles on writing a will. Grounds for divorce You can only divorce if you have a valid reason recognised by law. The forms you use depend on which ground you petition your divorce on. The grounds accepted are: Separation for at least two years and both husband and wife agree to the divorce This is a popular choice by couples who wish to have a relatively amicable split, perhaps because of children or sizeable assets. Note that in using this ground, any assets acquired whilst you have been separated are considered in the division of assets for the divorce. Separation for at least five years Again, this is often used as a ground by couples who wish to have a relatively amicable split. It can also be used in situations where a previous petition on another ground failed, and since that time, you and your spouse have lived apart. Unreasonable behaviour Unreasonable behaviour means that the behaviour of your spouse is or has been so poor, that it is unreasonable that you should be expected to remain married. Although this sounds a rather catch-all way of obtaining an instant divorce, the Courts have imposed a strict test. If you wish to petition on this ground, there must have been an irretrievable breakdown of the marriage, and the non-petitioning party must have acted in such an unreasonable manner the petitioning party can no longer tolerate living with them. If you are unable to meet all these conditions, you need to consider an alternative ground for divorce. Often adultery is used as an alternative, but this also has restrictions. Great care should be taken when drafting the petition citing unreasonable behaviour. Your allegations have to be strong enough to persuade the Court that the behaviour has been unreasonable, but they should not be an attack on the other side. We recommend that you keep the wording factual, specific and objective. In many cases, the judgment will be based on the particular effect the behaviour on the other. If the effect is mild (irritation, annoyance, boredom) it will not be sufficient. If the effect is more dramatic and this was clear to your partner when it happened, it may well be sufficient. Adultery This ground can be used if your husband or wife has had sex with someone else either in a single encounter or in another relationship outside of the marriage. There are restrictions on divorce on the grounds of adultery. The following conditions must all be satisfied for this ground to be used: the person starting proceedings must be the person who has not been adulterous the extra martial sexual relationship must have been with someone of the opposite gender you must be able to prove that sexual relations have taken place the petition must be started within 6 months of the adultery. To clarify further, that is not within 6 months of you becoming aware, but of the act of sex outside of marriage. That means that you should lodge this form with the court no more than five and a half months after the event. If you are unable to meet all these conditions, you need to consider an alternative ground for divorce. Often unreasonable behaviour is used as an alternative, but this also has restrictions. Also note that while it may seem gratifying to name the person with whom your spouse had sex in your court petition, if you do so that person will become a party to the divorce, which is likely to delay the process. Desertion Desertion means that your spouse has intentionally walked out of the marriage for good. Today, this is an uncommon ground on which to divorce. It requires you to prove the intention never to return, thus, a petition based on two years separation and consent or five years separation is often an easy alternative. How the forms fit into the divorce process Our guidance notes tell you how to complete each form and what to do with each. We also have an article that sets out the timetable for divorce. There are three stages of three stages in the process of divorce - the petition, the decree nisi and the decree absolute. In short, the process is: Complete a divorce petition (D8 form) Send it and the following to any County Court that deals with divorce. You can find your nearest using our courts database. Two copies of the form your marriage certificate (or a copy from a registry office) a cover letter to your nearest county court Remember also to keep a copy of the papers yourself. Within 14 days, if your petition is accepted, the Court will assign your case a reference number and notify you by post. The Court will also send one copy of the petition and the statement of arrangements to your husband or wife together with an acknowledgment of service form. They will also send copies to the person with whom he or she has been adulterous, if you use that reason for divorce and if you name that person in the form (another reason not to do so). Your husband or wife should acknowledge service by returning the form to the court. The court will send a copy of the acknowledgment of service form to you. You then complete one of the versions of Form D80 and swear the affidavit. You send the form to the court. The court will arrange a date for your decree nisi and send you a note with that date. Once your decree nisi is pronounced and you have been sent a copy, you can submit a consent order about your finances to the court. The petitioner can apply for the divorce to be made final (absolute) 6 weeks and 1 day after the date of the decree nisi using a D36 form. If you are the respondent, you must wait an additional 3 months until you can apply using Form D11. Send the appropriate form to the Court. You will also need to pay the Court filing fee of £90. After approximately two weeks, the Court will make the decree nisi absolute and send you a copy. If you have submitted a consent order, they may also make that and send it to you. You are then fully divorced and free to remarry should you wish.

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