## How your Universal Credit payments are worked out

This is based on your circumstances between 1 December 2017 and 31 December 2017

This is based on your circumstances between 1 December 2017 and 31 D	ecember 2017
1. First, we bring together the basic parts of Universal Credit that app	ly to you.
Standard Allowance for you and your partner	£498.89
Housing Element	£354.68
Child Element From 06/04/2017 Universal Credit will only pay the child element for 2 children or qualifying young people unless certain exceptions apply. For further information on when an exception may apply, see <a href="https://www.gov.uk">www.gov.uk</a> Children on your claim XX XX We pay £277.08 for your first child or qualifying young person. For each other eligible child or qualifying young person, we pay £231.67 ESFA note: there can be other/different elements in this section.	£508.75
Amount	£1,362.62

2. Next, we take account of any non-work income and other benefits you receive as well as your savings and capital.

The total we take off for these items is:

£0.00

3. We then take account of your take-home pay	
Take-home pay is what's left after tax, National Insurance and any pension contributions have been deducted.	
Your take-home pay for this period is £1,352.85	
The first £192.00 of your take-home pay doesn't affect your Universal	
Credit monthly amount. Every £1.00 you earn in take-home pay over this	
£192.00 reduces your Universal Credit by 63 pence.	£731.34
The total we take off for take-home pay is:	£731.34

4. Lastly, we take account of any loans, advances, deductions and overpayments or third party payments you have.		
Social Fund	£22.15	
Budgeting Allowance	£15.00	
The total we take off for these items is:	£37.15	
Total adjustments	£768.49	
Your Universal Credit monthly payment for this period	£593.83	

ESFA note: institutions should use the two highlighted figures, take-home pay and the amount of Universal Credit after deductions, when assessing household income.