

P11D Working Sheet 5 Relocation expenses payments and benefits 2013–14

Note to employer

You do not have to use this form but you may find it a useful way to calculate the cash equivalent if you provided relocation expenses payments and benefits for a director or an employee who earned at a rate of £8,500 or more a year during the year 2013–14 (that is 6 April 2013 to 5 April 2014).

Read the P11D(Guide) before you complete this form.

If you use this form you must also fill in form P11D or P9D. You must also complete form P11D(b) *Return of Class 1A National Insurance contributions due,* if you use this working sheet to fill in form P11D.

Enter F in Section J, box 15 on form P11D

Booklet CWG5(2014) Class 1A National Insurance contributions on benefits in kind gives more information.

You are advised to keep a copy of each completed Working Sheet as it could help you to deal with enquiries. You do not have to give a copy of the Working Sheet to the director or employee, or to your HM Revenue & Customs office.

The term employee is used to cover both directors and employees throughout the rest of this form.

Employer details Employer name		Employee details Employee name
		Surname
Employer PAYE reference		First name(s)
		Works number or department National Insurance number
1	Qualifying expenses payments	N.
	Any items from last year (2012–13) that were incurred in corP11D (for 2012–13) because they were below the exemption	nnection with this relocation where you did not give details on the n limit should be included in box 4 below.
	Enter the gross amount of all qualifying expenses payments	A £
	The cost to you as an employer of any qualifying benefits	£
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	less anything paid towards the cost by the employee (up to a maximum of the figure in box 1)	2 £
	Enter the amount of qualifying benefits	$(1 \text{ minus 2}) = \frac{B}{E}$
	Enter the cost of qualifying living accommodation provided	C £
	Total of expenses and benefits	(A + B + C) = D f
2	Calculating the exempt amount	
	For each relocation a fixed amount of qualifying relocation e Qualifying expenses and benefits which:	expenses and benefits can be exempt.
	 were connected to this relocation 	
	 were incurred in an earlier tax year and 	
	were below the exemption limit	
	have to be taken into account when working out the exemp	ot amount for this employee for 2013–14.
	Exempt amount for 2013–14 £8,000	3 £ 8,000
	minus amount of qualifying expenses and benefits incurred in 2012–13	4 £
	Exempt amount for this employee	$(3 \text{ minus 4}) = {}^{E} \pounds$
	,	If 4 is more than 3 , enter 'NIL' in box E
	Total of expenses and benefits	(D minus E) = F £
	Total of expenses and benefits	If E is more than D , enter 'NIL' in box F

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Cheap or interest-free bridging loans 'made' by the employer

Reminder about relief which may be due

- There is a taxable benefit where the employer 'makes' a cheap or interest-free loan. See Section H of the P11D (*Guide*), booklet 480, and P11D Working Sheet 4.
- The amount of the taxable benefit may be reduced if the loan in question is a bridging loan made in connection with a qualifying relocation. For conditions see booklet 480.
- This relief will not become due unless the total **for all years** of all other qualifying benefits is less than £8,000.
- It will only become clear whether or not this special relief arises when the relocation has been completed and you know the total of all of the other qualifying expenses and benefits.
- Guidance on the calculation of the relief is set out in booklet 480.
- In many cases you will not have enough information to know whether or not this relief is due for the year in which the bridging loan is first advanced. We would not, therefore, expect the employer to take this into account when calculating the cash equivalent.
- If it appears that the relief will be due, you may wish to advise your employees to contact their HM Revenue & Customs office to arrange for the relief to be calculated.