

News and articles

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Details:

Practical general information from Empower Family Law & Mediation about family law developments and common questions.

Parenting and accessible participation

Relocation: I want to move with the children

What to consider before relocating, how the child's best interests guide the decision and what a practical relocation proposal should address.

Neurodivergence in family law matters

Communication, planning and sensory adjustments that can support effective participation in legal appointments, mediation and Court events.

Separation and property

Cryptocurrency and family law

How digital assets can affect disclosure, valuation, record-keeping and negotiation in a property settlement.

Separation: the dos and don'ts

Practical early steps for safety, children, records and finances, together with common actions to avoid.

Why timing is important

Common family law time limits, the value of early evidence and situations that may require urgent advice.

More resources

Frequently asked questions

Family law glossary

Our family law services

The information in these articles is general and is not a substitute for legal advice about your circumstances.

Speak with us

Your first 30-minute consultation is free. Call (03) 7020 6542 or contact our team to discuss your circumstances and next steps.

What information is available in Empower's news and resources section?

The resources page collects practical, general information about family law developments and recurring questions. Its parenting and participation articles cover child relocation and neurodivergence in family law matters. Its separation and property articles cover cryptocurrency, practical steps after separation and the importance of timing. It also links to the firm's frequently asked questions, family law glossary and service pages. These resources help readers identify topics to raise with a lawyer and understand common processes and vocabulary. They do not provide an answer tailored to one family. Dates, current orders, safety, relationship status, the nature of assets and a child's circumstances can materially change the advice. Readers should check the relevant article, follow its links to related services and obtain individual advice before acting on a deadline, signing a document or changing an existing arrangement.

How should I use a general family law article when my circumstances are different?

Use the article to build a list of issues and questions rather than treating it as a prediction. Note the facts it assumes, the documents it suggests preserving, any deadline it mentions and the official source links it provides. Then compare those points with your own relationship status, separation and divorce dates, parenting orders, financial structure, safety concerns and location. General information cannot test evidence, resolve disputed facts or account for later legal changes. It also cannot tell you whether an exception applies. Bring a short chronology and the relevant documents to a consultation so the general framework can be applied to your circumstances. If the issue involves immediate danger, an imminent child removal, a threatened asset transfer or an approaching limitation date, obtain urgent advice rather than waiting to complete more reading.

Which resource should I read for parenting, property or separation questions?

For a proposed move with children, start with the relocation article and the parenting and child-custody service page. For communication or sensory adjustments in appointments, mediation or Court events, read the neurodivergence article. Cryptocurrency, disclosure and valuation questions are addressed in the digital-assets article, while the separation checklist covers safety, children, records, finances and conduct to avoid. The timing article summarises divorce, property and de facto time limits and explains why early evidence matters. The FAQ page gives concise answers across common topics, and the glossary explains recurring legal terms. Because family law issues overlap, it may be useful to read more than one page. For example, a separation may involve parenting arrangements, property disclosure, superannuation and urgent safety decisions at the same time.

Are the resources a substitute for legal advice or current Court information?

No. The resources expressly provide general information and are not a substitute for advice about individual circumstances. They can explain common pathways and point readers toward relevant questions, but they cannot confirm eligibility, calculate a likely settlement, assess urgency or interpret existing orders. The result in a family law matter depends on evidence, the applicable law and the full context. Where an article links to the Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia, those official pages are useful for current procedural information. Even official guidance does not replace advice on

strategy or evidence. Check publication dates and obtain advice before relying on a time limit, filing requirement or legal consequence. If immediate safety is involved, call 000; if the issue is legally urgent but not an emergency, contact a family lawyer promptly.