



If more than one child is born or adopted at the same time (such as twins), you can only take one single period of 2 weeks' paternity leave? You can postpone paternity leave? You can postpone paternity leave? You can postpone paternity leave? leave starts, you can postpone the paternity leave until you recover. You should notify your employer in writing and provide evidence of your illness. If your baby is hospitalised, you can ask your employer in writing if you can postpone all or part of your paternity leave. Premature births If your baby is born prematurely (before the paternity leave is due to begin), and you want to change your leave dates, you should send a letter from your employer confirming the new leave dates and the date of birth of your child to the Paternity Benefit Section. If you are self-employed you must send a letter from a doctor or the hospital confirming the date of birth of your child. Stillbirths If your partner has a stillbirth or miscarriage any time after the 24th week of pregnancy, or after your baby has a birth weight of at least 500 grams, you are entitled to paternity leave. To apply for Paternity Benefit following a stillbirth, you need to send a letter from your doctor with the Paternity Benefit application form. The letter must state the expected date of birth, the actual date of birth and the number of weeks of pregnancy. Death of a parent Fathers may be entitled to maternity leave or adoptive leave if the mother dies. The number of weeks you can take as leave depends on how many weeks after the birth the mother dies. The leave starts within 7 days of the mother's death. If you have not already taken paternity leave, you can take it at the end of this maternity leave dies, the surviving parent may be able to use their paternity leave. Returning to work By law, you have the right to return to the same job with the same contract of employment. If this would be too difficult for your employer to arrange, then they must provide you with suitable alternative work. The terms of your new job must not be 'less favourable' than those of your previous job. When you take paternity leave, the law protects you against penalisation and unfair dismissal. If you have a dispute with your employer over paternity rights, you can complain to the Workplace Relations Commission - see 'Having problems taking paternity leave' below. When you're a new parent or you're expecting a baby you have extra rights at work. You or your partner could be entitled to: You get all these rights in same-sex relationships as well as in opposite-sex relationships. Contact your nearest Citizens Advice if you need help with any of these rights. You should use your full, regular pay when working out if you can get: statutory maternity pay adoption pay shared parental pay This means when you need to earn a certain amount to be eligible, it's based on what you would have been earning if you weren't furloughed. Maternity rights You could be entitled to maternity leave and maternity pay. You also have extra maternity leave. Breastfeeding at work If you're breastfeeding or have given birth less than 26 weeks ago you have the same health and safety protection as when you were pregnant at work. Your employer has to assess the health and safety risks to you and either remove those risks or change your conditions so you aren't exposed to them. Your might have been discriminated against if your employer doesn't let you breastfeed at work. on breastfeeding when you return to work. Paternity leave and pay If you're a baby's father or the mother's partner you're entitled to 1 or 2 weeks. To qualify for paternity leave when you adopt a child. You have to take paternity leave when you adopt a child. You have to take paternity leave in a block of 1 or 2 weeks. To qualify for paternity leave when you adopt a child. leave, you need to: have had the same employer for at least 26 weeks by the end of the 15th week before the due date, or by the time you're matched with a child for adoption be the biological father of the child, or be the partner of the baby's mother - you don't have to be married be responsible for the child's upbringing and wish to take time off to care for the child or support the mother have given your employer the correct notice to take paternity leave There are 2 extra rules if you're adoption leave - if you can't be taking adoption leave and the other paternity leave Check if you can get paternity pay If you're entitled to paternity pay for the same days. To qualify, you must also: keep working for your employer up to the date of birth be earning an average of at least £123 a week Check how much paternity pay you'll get You'll get whichever amount is lower out of: £156.66 a week 90% of your average weekly earnings When you can take paternity leave Your paternity leave can start on: the day the baby is born the day a child is placed with you for adoption a date after the birth or adoption that you agree in advance with your employer If you're agreeing a date with your employer, you'll need to complete your leave within 56 of days of the birth or adoption. Telling your employer notice that you want to take paternity leave. You should do this by 15 weeks before your baby's due date, or within 7 days of being matched with a child for adoption. When you give notice you'll need to tell your employer: that you're entitled to paternity leave and that you're taking leave to support the mother or care for the date you're matched with your child or the date you're taking leave to support the mother or care for the date you're matched with you're taking leave to support the mother or care for the date you're matched with your child or the date you're matched with you're taking leave to support the mother or care for the date you're matched with you're matched wi and pay whether you are taking 1 or 2 weeks of paternity leave You can give your employer this information using HM Revenue and Customs certificates for a birth child or for an adopted child. You can change when you want to take paternity leave - just give your employer 28 days' notice of the changed date. The GOV.UK website has more information about paternity leave. It also has a page that will help you calculate paternity leave and pay. If you or your partner are expecting a baby (or having a child placed with you for adoption), you might be able to turn the maternity (or adoption) leave and pay into shared parental leave and pay. You can share up to 50 weeks' leave and up to 37 weeks' pay. You have a choice of either: sharing your leave and pay between you one of you taking all the shared parental leave and pay using the calculator on GOV.UK. If you want to take any of the shared parental leave, you must: share care of the child with your spouse, civil partner or joint adopter, the child's other parent, or your partner (if they live with you and the child) be the employee of the same employer for at least 26 weeks by the end of the 15th week before the due date (or the date the child is matched with you) still be employed by your employer until the week before you take any shared parental leave Also, in the 66 weeks before the baby is due (or the child is matched with you), your partner must: have been working for at least £30 a week on average in 13 of the 66 weeks. If you want to take any of the shared parental pay, the rules are mostly the same as for taking shared parental leave. The differences are that before the 15th week before the due date (or placement date): you also must have earned at least £123 a week on average for 8 weeks you don't need to have been an employee - as long as you paid National Insurance through PAYE for at least 26 weeks The rules for your partner are the same as for shared parental leave. You can get more details of the shared parental leave and pay scheme from GOV.UK. Adoption leave and pay If you're a working parent who has been matched with a child for adoption, you may be entitled to adoption leave. You need to be an employee, and you may need to give your employer proof of the adoption. You only get these rights if you've been matched with a child through an adoption. Usually there is no minimum amount of time you must have worked for your employer. The exception is if you adopt a child from overseas. Then you'll need to have worked for your employer for at least 26 weeks' adoption leave. This includes same-sex couples. Statutory adoption pay If you can take adoption leave it's likely you'll also be entitled to statutory adoption pay. You'll need to have worked for your employer for at least 26 weeks by the end of the week where you get official notification. Statutory adoption pay lasts for 39 weeks. For the first 6 weeks you're paid 90% of your average gross weekly earnings. For the weeks after that you're paid whichever is lower out of: 90% of your normal weekly earnings £156.66 a week You may also be entitled to some adoption leave you should do this within 7 days of hearing that you've been matched with a child for adoption, or as soon as is practical after this. Tell your employer when you want your statutory adoption leave to start. You can calculate your adoption leave and pay on GOV.UK, or get more information about adoption leave. Time off to look after your child If you've worked for your employer for 1 year you have the right to unpaid time off work to look after your child is 18. 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Coming to antenatal appointments with your partner A pregnant woman has a right to go to antenatal appointments. If you're the mother's partner from day 1 in your job, unless you're an agency worker. If you work for an agency you'll need to have spent 12 weeks in your current job. You also get this right if you meet the conditions for, and intend to apply for, a parental order for a child born through a surrogacy arrangement. Arranging time off with your employer Your employer doesn't have to pay you during time off for appointments. You can take up to 6.5 hours for each appointment, though your employer can give you longer. 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