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Court fees concerning European Payment Order procedure

England och Wales

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The European Order for Payment is a simplified procedure for obtaining judgments on uncontested claims in cross-border civil and commercial cases. A cross border case is where at least one of the parties is domiciled or habitually resident in a Member State other than a Member State of the court where the action is brought.

What fees are applicable?

Payment of court fees is required in order to make an application for a European Order for Payment. If you wish to pay by debit/credit card the relevant card details should be provided in the Appendix to “Application for a European Order of Payment Form A”.

Should there be a need to enforce a claim a further court fee will be required. More details on the types of procedures available can be found on the enforcement pages for England and Wales.

How much shall I pay?

Court fees in England and Wales can be found in leaflet EX50 - Civil and Family Court Fees

The fee payable is based on the value of the claim.

For ease of reference, the fees in the table below are correct as of 17 November 2016. Court fees are subject to change, so you should always check with the court, legal representative and any other individuals or organizations who are involved that an amount is still the current fee. These fees are in pound sterling (GBP), to calculate the equivalent in Euros a conversion must be applied on the day you wish to make the application.

1.1 On starting proceedings (including proceedings issued after permission to issue is granted) to recover a sum of money where the sum is claimed:	Fee payable (£)
(a) Does not exceed £300	£35
(b) Exceeds £300 but does not exceed £500	£50
(c) Exceeds £500 but does not exceed £1,000	£70
(d) Exceeds £1,000 but does not exceed £1,500	£80
(e) Exceeds £1,500 but does not exceed £3,000	£115
(f) Exceeds £3,000 but does not exceed £5,000	£205
(g) Exceeds £5,000 but does not exceed £10,000	£455
(h)Exceeds £10,000 but does not exceed £200,000	5% of the value of the claim
(i) Exceeds £200,000	£10,000

If you wish to enforce the claim a further fee is payable.

You have to pay a court fee to make an application to the court and pay further court fees at different stages of the court case. You may qualify for a “fee remission” (depending on your personal circumstances) which means that you may not have to pay a court fee or only have to pay part of it. However, you have to apply for a separate remission for each fee payable throughout the court process. So, for example, applying for a remission when the first application is made would only give you the remission for that first “issuing” fee. This is because your personal circumstances might change during the court action, and you might no longer be eligible for a remission later in the case. Or you might become eligible for a fee remission during the case.

What happens if I do not pay the court fees on time?

If the claimant fails to fill in the relevant credit card details correctly or the payment fails for some reason, the court dealing will send Form B “Request to the claimant to complete and/or rectify an application for a European Order for Payment” to the claimant requesting that details of a valid credit card be provided to enable payment of the court fees. The application will not be taken any further if correct payment is not received.

How can I pay the court fees?

Payment of the court fee is made by providing correct payment details to the court. Initially this should be done by providing relevant details in “Application for a European order for payment, Form A”.

Payment is usually made by debit/credit card. Not all methods of payment in Form A are likely to be available at the court to which the application is being made. The claimant should contact the court and verify which method of payment can be used.

It may also be possible to pay using a credit card over the telephone. Many courts have facilities for taking card payments in this manner, but the relevant court should be contacted first to confirm payment can be made in this way.

Electronic payment can only be brought against someone with a UK address.

What shall I do after the payment?

If the application has been made correctly, the court will issue the European Order for Payment (Form E) to the defendant. A notice of issue will be sent at the same time to the claimant, together with a receipt of the payment transaction

The receipt will typically be 8 x 12 cm and have the name of the court at the top with its postal address, and the amount paid with the date and time of payment at the bottom.

For more information please see European Union cross-border claims

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