

Personal living expenses comprehensive worksheet

This worksheet describes the type of information we request during an audit.

Depending on the circumstances, we may require additional information and documentation.

HOW TO USE THIS WORKSHEET

You can use this worksheet to:

- self-assess your risk of us selecting you for an audit
- find out if you need to improve your business and record keeping practices.

List all sources of your incoming funds and all household outgoings. You should add details of any income or expenses not already categorised. If you want a snapshot of household incomings and outgoings, use the *Personal living expenses concise worksheet* (NAT 72960).

HOW DOES IT WORK?

By comparing annual household incoming funds and expenditure, you can self-assess whether your declared income is enough to support your actual lifestyle.

HOUSEHOLD INCOMING	G FUNDS FROM ALL SOURCES		
Source categories		Month	Annual
Householder income from tax return	After tax		
Spouse income from tax return	After tax		
Other household members income from tax return	After tax		
Benefits received	Pension, benefits, Centrelink allowances (including Family Tax Benefit Part A and Part B), superannuation received		
Child support received			
Sale of assets	Trade in vehicles, antiques, real estate		
Gifts received	Funds received from family members and others		
Inheritance			
Dividends and interest (If not already included in income from tax return)			
Windfall gains	Prizes, lotteries, gambling		
Non-business loans	Funds received from family members and others		
Other sources of funds	Scholarships, grants, any other income funds not included in income tax returns or above		
Total annual household funds available			

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ALL ANNUAL HOUSEHOLD OUTGOINGS

Outgoing categories		Month	Annual
Housing	Rent, mortgage, insurance, maintenance, rates and taxes, body corporate fees, renovations		
	Furnishings and equipment (furniture, appliances, linen, cutlery, glassware and tools)		
Food and groceries	Groceries, meat, fruit and vegetables, pet food		
	Tobacco and alcohol		
Utilities	Heating, power, water and sewerage		
Services	Phone, postage, pest control, gardening, swimming pool costs, housekeeping and security		
Entertainment and recreation	Eating out, takeaways, lunches and coffees		
	TV, radio, stereo, home entertainment, computer, software, newspapers, magazine subscriptions, books, CDs, DVDs, sporting equipment, toys		
	Sporting fees, cinema, theatre, concerts, pay TV, internet access, entrance fees		
	Lottery tickets, gambling		
Clothing	Clothing and footwear		
Grooming	Personal care, toiletries, cosmetics, haircuts		
Motor vehicles, caravans, trailers, boats	Payments		
trailers, boats	Fuel, tyres, registration, insurance, maintenance, car parking fares and tolls		
Health care	Health insurance, medicine, natural remedies, doctor, dentist, specialists, optical, physiotherapy, massage, acupuncture, chiropractor etc		
Superannuation	Contributions		
Loan repayments (other than home loan on principle residence)	Credit card		
	Line of credit		
	Personal loan		
Holidays	Domestic and international airfares, accommodation, camping fees		
Significant purchases	Shares, investments		
Bank account deposits	Savings etc		
Schooling	Private school fees, books, uniforms, incidentals, university expenses, childcare		
Child support payments			
Other household expenses	Money transferred overseas, support of relatives, any other expenses not already included		
Total annual household outg	poings		

DIFFERENCE

Total annual household funds available – total annual household outgoings = difference

It is important that the details provided are as comprehensive as possible. The incomings and outgoings figures above should reflect your actual details. You should include additional information where necessary.

No Yes
If your outgoings exceed your incoming funds, you need to look at your records and consider how the difference can be explained.
In an audit situation, if you can't explain the difference and don't have suitable documentary evidence, your income tax assessments will be amended and penalties may apply.
Your tax practitioner may be able to advise you on business and record keeping practices.
VOLUNTARY DISCLOSURE If after completing a personal living expenses worksheet you find a discrepancy, you may need to make adjustments to your reported income or consider making a voluntary disclosure.
When preparing current year tax returns, it may be helpful to inform us about any income that may have been omitted from previous income tax returns or activity statements.
If you make a voluntary disclosure before an audit begins, reduced penalties may apply.

MORE INFORMATION

For more information about:

- small business benchmarks, visit our website at www.ato.gov.au/businessbenchmarks
- record keeping for small businesses, visit our website at www.ato.gov.au/recordkeeping
- our approach to the cash economy, visit our website at www.ato.gov.au/casheconomy
- how we can help your small business
 - visit our website at www.ato.gov.au/businesses

Do your total outgoings exceed your incomings?

- phone us on 13 28 66 between 8.00am and 6.00pm, Monday to Friday.

If you do not speak English well and need help from the ATO, phone the Translating and Interpreting Service on 13 14 50.

For more information about voluntary disclosures, visit our website at www.ato.gov.au/voldisclosureform

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- TTY users, phone 13 36 77 and ask for the ATO number you need
- Speak and Listen (speech-to-speech relay) users, phone 1300 555 727 and ask for the ATO number you need
- internet relay users, connect to the NRS on www.relayservice.com.au and ask for the ATO number you need.