



In the

Case Number:

Child(ren)'s Number(s):

Order Emergency Protection Order
Section 44 Children Act 1989

The full name(s) of the child(ren) Boy or Girl Date(s) of birth

[described as

Warning **It is an offence intentionally to obstruct any person exercising the power under Section 44(4)(b) Children Act 1989 to remove, or prevent the removal, of a child (Section 44(15) Children Act 1989).**

The Court grants an Emergency Protection Order to the applicant who is

The order gives the applicant parental responsibility for the child[ren].

The Court authorises [the applicant to remove the child[ren] to accommodation provided by or on behalf of the applicant]
[the applicant to prevent the child[ren] being removed from

[This order directs that any person who can produce the child[ren] to the applicant must do so.]

The Court directs that [[a named person] be excluded from [a named address] [forthwith] [from [date]] so that the child may continue to live there, consent to the exclusion requirement having been given by [a named person]]

[a power of arrest be attached to the exclusion requirement for a period of]

This order ends on at [am] [pm]

Ordered by [Mr][Mrs] Justice
[His][Her] Honour Judge
District Judge [of Family Division]
Justice[s] of the Peace

on at [am] [pm]

Notes about the Emergency Protection Order

About this order

This is an Emergency Protection Order.
This order states what has been authorised in respect of the child[ren] and when the order will end.
The court can extend this order for up to 7 days but it can only do this once.

Warning

If you are shown this order, you must comply with it. If you do not, you may commit an offence. Read the order now.

What you may do

You may apply to the court at any time
to **change the directions**
or to **end the order.**

If you would like to ask the court to change the directions, or end the order, you must fill in a form. You can obtain the form from a court office.

If the court has directed that the child[ren] should have a medical, psychiatric or another kind of examination, you may ask the court to allow a doctor of your choice to be at the examination.

What you should do

Go to a solicitor as soon as you can.

Some solicitors specialise in court proceedings which involve children. You can obtain the address of a solicitor or advice agency from the Yellow Pages or the Solicitors' Regional Directory.

You will find these books at

- a Citizens Advice Bureau
- a Law Centre
- a local library

A solicitor or an advice agency will be able to tell you whether you may be eligible for legal aid.
