

4. The "Policy" (which expression includes all rights and obligations under the policy), means:

Life Assurance company

Policy number

Nature of Assignor's ownership (please indicate)

Absolute Owner Enter here the nature of the ownership of the assignor.

Legal owner as Trustees of a Trust created by

as Settlor by Declaration of Trust dated

Enter here the name of settlor of Trust and date of Trust, if appropriate.

First life assured

Second life assured (if any)

Enter here the names of any life assured. We assume there is to be no change to the lives assured. Please contact us if this is not the case.

1. The Assignor hereby assigns the Policy with effect from the Date of Assignment to the Assignee as:

Nature of Assignee's ownership (please indicate)

Absolute Owner

Enter here the nature of the ownership of the assignee.

As Trustees of a trust created by

as settlor by Declaration of Trust dated

Enter here the name of settlor of Trust and date of Trust, if appropriate.

to be held by the Assignee upon the Trusts declared in the said instrument.

Reason for the assignment (please indicate)

Enter here the reason for the assignment. For possible tax implications please see 'United Kingdom Tax' note.

gift

for money or money's worth

to a beneficiary of a Trust

part of divorce settlement (Court Order applies)

part of divorce settlement (no Court Order applies)

other please specify

2. Subject to any legal requirement or agreement to the contrary, the Assignor shall not be obliged to pay any premium towards the Policy with effect from and including the date of this deed. If the Assignor pays any further premiums, they shall be paid by way of gift and no lien or charge shall be created by such payment.

3. This deed shall be governed by the Law of England unless the addresses of all the Assignors are in Scotland or Northern Ireland when the deed shall be governed by the Law of Scotland or Northern Ireland respectively.

This instrument is executed as a deed and sealed (if required by law) all on the day and year first mentioned above.

1. Signed and delivered by the Assignors:

First policyholder/Trustee Assignors sign here.

Full name

Signature

Witness Witnesses to Assignors' signature sign here.

Full name

Signature

Address

Post Code

Dated

Second policyholder (if any)/Trustee Assignors sign here.

Full name

Signature

Witness Witnesses to Assignors' signature sign here.

Full name

Signature

Address

Post Code

Dated

2. Signed and delivered by the Assignees:

Assignee 1 Assignees sign here.

Full name

Signature

Witness Witnesses to Assignors' signature sign here.

Full name

Signature

Address

Post Code

Dated

Third policyholder (if any)/Trustee Assignors sign here.

Full name

Signature

Witness Witnesses to Assignors' signature sign here.

Full name

Signature

Address

Post Code

Dated

Fourth policyholder (if any)/Trustee Assignors sign here.

Full name

Signature

Witness Witnesses to Assignors' signature sign here.

Full name

Signature

Address

Post Code

Dated

Assignee 2 (if any)/Trustee Assignees sign here.

Full name

Signature

Witness Witnesses to Assignors' signature sign here.

Full name

Signature

Address

Post Code

Dated

- The form must be signed by each party listed in Part A, before a witness who must sign against each signature witnessed. The witness must be independent, over 18 and not a relative of the person whose signature is being witnessed
- Once signed the form must be returned to the Life Assurance company indicated in Part A.4. for noting and return. Once returned to you it should be kept with the policy documents, Declaration of Trust and other Trust papers.

United Kingdom Tax

The following note gives some indication of the tax treatment of life policies assigned in the United Kingdom. The correct treatment is not straightforward. Any income tax due if a chargeable event arises, any capital gains tax due on disposal of a policy which has been assigned for value or any inheritance tax due if a policy is gifted depends on:

- the relationship between the parties involved in the assignment
- the reason for the assignment (e.g. whether the contract is assigned by way of gift or for money or money's worth, or as part of a divorce settlement)
- whether the policy is being fully or partially assigned
- whether other withdrawals have been made in the same tax year as the assignment
- the way in which the insurance contract and the deed of assignment are structured.

It may be advisable to take specialist advice before assigning a policy if there is any doubt as to the correct treatment.

Assignments between married individuals

Assignments between spouses actually living together at the time of the assignment will not be a chargeable event. However a chargeable event may arise if the individuals are separated or the assignment is part of separation agreement.

Assignments on divorce

Assignments as part of the financial arrangements of a divorce settlement where a Court Order applies will not be a chargeable event. However a chargeable event may arise if the assignment is part of a divorce where no Court Order applies or if there is a pre-nuptial agreement.

Full assignment as a gift

If a policy is fully assigned by way of gift, no chargeable event will arise, although the assignment will be considered a gift for inheritance tax purposes. The new owner will be treated as if the policy had always belonged to them.

Partial assignment as a gift

If a policy is partially assigned as a gift, no chargeable event will arise. A partial assignment can take place if, say:

- individual A assigns half of a policy to individual B so that it is now in joint ownership, or
- for a policy in joint ownership, individual A assigns their share to individual B (i.e. joint to single ownership).

Assignments for money or money's worth – tax treatment for the "seller" of a policy

If a full or partial assignment of a policy is made for money or 'money's worth', a chargeable event may arise for the individual disposing of the policy. Broadly a full assignment will be treated as if the policy is being surrendered (based on the consideration or market value). A partial assignment will be treated as a part surrender of a policy, based on a Corresponding Percentage of the surrender value, with tax treatment mirroring that of a partial withdrawal from the policy.

Assignments for money or money's worth – tax treatment for the "purchaser" of a policy

The purchaser of all or part of a policy may have to pay capital gains tax on subsequent disposal. However any amount charged to income tax arising from a chargeable event may be deducted from the proceeds for capital gains purposes to avoid double taxation.

Assignment of a qualifying policy

No chargeable event will arise if a qualifying policy (e.g. most endowment assurances) is assigned after 10 years or 3/4 of its term (if earlier). The rules for qualifying policies are complex (e.g. chargeable events can arise if a policy is assigned within 10 years of it being significantly altered). Single premium bonds are non-qualifying and do not have this exemption.

Withdrawals in tax year of assignment

If withdrawals have been taken from a policy, which is subsequently assigned, in full or in part, in the same tax year, the Assignor may have to pay income tax on their share of any gain arising from the withdrawals.

Gifts into trust

An assignment into trust will generally be for no value and there will generally be no chargeable event (unless, for example, the assignment is part of a reciprocal arrangement under a business trust). Assignment into trust will be a gift for inheritance tax purposes and will have varying consequences depending on the specific trust circumstances.

Transfer by Trustees to a beneficiary under the Trust

An assignment out of a Trust will again generally be treated as an assignment for no value. There will generally be no chargeable event. However the assignment will have varying IHT consequences depending on the type of Trust being used and whether the individual in question was already being treated as the indirect owner of the assets in question for IHT purposes.

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