

Illustrated prenup outline — not a contract

Preparation for a lawyer consultation, not legal advice or a prenuptial or postnuptial agreement. Rules depend on the state and country. Work with a family-law attorney to draft and review your agreement; each partner should have independent counsel. This tool does not provide signing or guarantee enforceability.

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Alex and Sam plan to marry. Alex owns a home and business; Sam has savings and a student loan. These are discussion topics for independent counsel, not recommended terms.

1. Context and goals: housing, business, and career-break protection. Counsel assesses applicable law.
2. Asset and debt schedules: each prepares records; lawyers determine sufficient disclosure.
3. Premarital property: how might Alex's home and Sam's savings be addressed? No decision or waiver is provided.
4. Earnings and acquisitions: how might joint purchases and business growth be addressed?
5. Debts: how might loan costs be discussed while considering creditor rights?
6. Housing: how might the other person's payments and renovations be considered?
7. Family care: what protection could they discuss if one reduces paid work?
8. Inheritance: are separate documents or specialists needed?
9. Review: what should they ask about relocation, children, and employment changes?
10. Final review: lawyers address formalities and signing. No signatures, acknowledgments, operative clauses, or enforceability guarantees are included.

Adding names does not turn this into a contract. This is not a legal form. Support, property, and children's rights need individual review. Do not add duties about sexual access or giving up safety.

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