

**SUPPORTED LIVING
YOUR TENANCY RIGHTS
AN EASY READ GUIDE**





Supported living means means living in your own home with carers coming to help out.



You may live in a house on your own or share it with other people.



You may have your own flat



When you live in your own home, you should have a tenancy agreement



A tenancy agreement is a legal contract that protects you, the tenant, and your landlord



There are different types of tenancy agreements



A landlord is a person or a company that owns the place you rent



A private landlord, is a person or company that owns houses they rent to people



A social housing landlord is your local council or a housing association



Your tenancy agreement should tell you the rules about the house you live in



Your care service is different from your landlord, even if they are the same company



Sometimes your tenancy may depend on how much support you get



There are some very good easy reads about your tenancy rights.



Use this one if you rent from a private landlord

<https://www.equalityhumanrights.com/sites/default/files/housing-and-disabled-people-your-rights-private-renting-easy-read.pdf>



Use this one if you rent from the council or a housing

association

<https://www.equalityhumanrights.com/sites/default/files/housing-and-disabled-people-your-rights-social-housing-easy-read.pdf>



You have the same rights as anyone else, who has a tenancy, even if you didn't sign for it.



You have to follow the rules in your tenancy, if you want to know what these are, ask your landlord for an easy read tenancy agreement.



Your landlord has to follow the law, they also have rules to follow in the tenancy.



If your tenancy is due to come to an end, you can get a new one or find somewhere else to live.



If a landlord isn't happy with you they can ask you to leave or tell you they are going to evict you.



To evict you, the landlord needs to let you know and apply to the court



A landlord can only evict you for reasons that are in your tenancy.



If your landlord has given you an eviction notice, this doesn't mean you have to move quickly.



This is the same if your landlord has told you your tenancy will end, they have to give you plenty of notice



Don't worry



You have time to find another home. The next guide, helps with what you may need to think about

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT YOUR TENANCY?



WHAT COULD BE BETTER?



**HAVE YOU SEEN YOUR TENANCY
AGREEMENT? IN EASY READ?**



**DO YOU KNOW YOUR TENANCY
RIGHTS?**





IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE?

