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10 mins: Introduction to Business Readiness

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We are here to share information to help you prepare for Exit

Who we are

We are from the BEIS Business Readiness and Intelligence team

Our objective is to help businesses across sectors prepare for EU Exit

We are attending events across the UK and working with TAs

Our aims for today



Provide an overview of key changes expected in 'No Deal'



Share sources to find more detailed information



Respond to your questions and gather your feedback

Businesses
need to
prepare for
every
eventuality

Delivering the deal negotiated with the EU is the Government's top priority

However, as a responsible Government, it is preparing for every eventuality

Preparing for 'No Deal' is now an operational priority for the Government

Businesses should make sure they prepare and take action on their own 'No Deal' plans

Nine areas where changes are expected in a 'No Deal' scenario

Nine key areas

Several major changes to plan for, for example:



Importing, exporting and transporting

Businesses trading with the EU and many 3rd countries may need to pay tariffs



Regulations and standards for goods and products

- Check the EU Market Access Database and 3rd country websites for tariffs and restrictions on exports from the UK
- Sign up to GOV.UK notifications on tariffs, customs checks and restrictions on imports to the UK



Energy and climate



Employing EU citizens

Businesses should encourage or support EU Citizens they employ to apply for the relevant schemes



Intellectual property

- EU Citizens in the UK can apply to the EU Settlement Scheme for settled or pre-settled status
- EU/ EEA / Swiss citizens arriving after 30 March in a 'No Deal' scenario, can stay for up to 3 months without a visa
- To stay for up to 36 additional months, they need to apply for EU Temporary Leave to Remain from within the UK



Operating in the EU



European and domestic funding



Using personal data

Businesses moving personal data from the EU or 3rd countries into the UK must comply with respective data protection rules

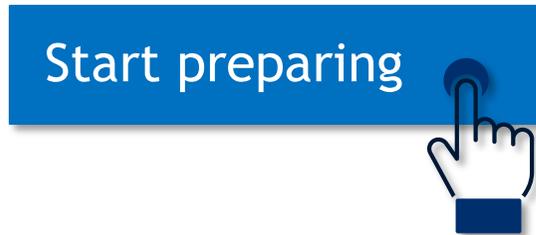


Public sector procurement

- To transfer from EEA: ensure alternative safeguards under GDPR are in place e.g. Standard Contractual Clause (SCC)
- To transfer data from 3rd country: ensure compliance with 3rd countries' own data protection regulations

You can find more information on GOV.UK via two routes

Answer seven questions to be directed to relevant content



'No Deal' sector specific primer

List of relevant publications

Choose one of the nine themes you are most interested in

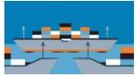


'No Deal' theme specific primer

List of relevant publications

Sign up to email alerts about EU Exit on
GOV.UK: [Brexit email alerts](#)

Annex 1: 'No Deal' theme specific primers



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Any questions?