

## B Court

### B1. (High Court only)

The claim has been issued in the High Court. Do you consider it should remain there?

Yes  No

If Yes, in which Division/List?

If No, in which County Court hearing centre would you prefer the case to be heard?

### B2. Trial (all cases)

Is there any reason why your claim needs to be heard at a court or hearing centre?

Yes  No

If Yes, say which court and why?

Edmonton County Court being the Defendant's local Court.

## C Pre-action protocols

You are expected to comply fully with the relevant pre-action protocol.

Have you done so?

Yes  No

If you have not complied, or have only partially complied, please explain why.

Before any claim is started, the court expects you to have complied with the relevant pre-action protocol, and to have exchanged information and documents relevant to the claim to assist in settling it. To find out which protocol is relevant to your claim see: [www.justice.gov.uk/guidance/courts-and-tribunals/courts/procedure-rules/civil/menus/protocol.htm](http://www.justice.gov.uk/guidance/courts-and-tribunals/courts/procedure-rules/civil/menus/protocol.htm)

## D Case management information

### D1. Applications

Have you made any application(s) in this claim?

Yes  No

If Yes, what for? (e.g. summary judgment, add another party).

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It is important for the court to know if you have already made any applications in the claim (or are about to issue one), what they are for and when they will be heard. The outcome of the applications may affect the case management directions the court gives.

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### D2. Track

If you have indicated in the proposed directions a track attached which would not be the normal track for the claim, please give brief reasons below for your choice.

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The basic guide by which claims are normally allocated to a track is the amount in dispute, although other factors such as the complexity of the case will also be considered. Leaflet *EX305 – The Fast Track and the Multi-track*, explains this in greater detail.