

Other orders relating to children

Prohibited steps order

A prohibited steps order is used to prevent a specified course of action from taking place.

The most common examples are to stop a child being taken out of the country, or to prevent a child from having a change of name.

Specific issue order

This type of order is to decide a specific question about the upbringing of a child.

The most common examples are when the court is asked which school the child should go to, or where there is a dispute between parents about whether a child should undergo medical treatment.

Parental responsibility order

These orders are usually made to give an unmarried father parental responsibility. See the [parental responsibility](#) section.