

GUIDE TO NEVADA DIVORCE

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1 HIRE A DIVORCE ATTORNEY

Going through a Nevada divorce and/or custody battle may be one of the toughest challenges you will ever face. An experienced attorney can help you navigate the difficult process and advocate for you and your families best interest.



2 MEET RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS

To divorce in Nevada, either you or your spouse must have lived in the State for at least 6 weeks prior to the divorce.



3 FILE COMPLAINT

The person who files the complaint is the plaintiff and the non-filing spouse is the defendant. Because Nevada is a no fault state, it is not necessary to prove that anyone did anything wrong to get your divorce.



4 ANSWER COMPLAINT

Once the complaint has been served, the defendant has 20 days to file a response. If the defendant does not respond, the plaintiff can ask for a default judgment and the plaintiff may submit a final divorce decree to the judge.



5 DISCOVERY

If a complaint is answered by the defendant, the next step is discovery. Discovery is gathering detailed information regarding income and expenses, assets, liabilities, and perhaps child custody matters. Discovery can include document requests, depositions and interrogations.



6 TEMPORARY ORDERS

In some cases, one or both parties may file a motion for temporary spousal or child support or to have sole possession of the marital home.



7 SETTLEMENT CONFERENCE

Both spouses and their attorney's are required to attend a settlement conference prior to trial. If a settlement is reached, the divorce decree can be submitted to the judge who signs the decree, and the parties are divorced.



8 TRIAL

If a settlement is not reached, a trial date is set. Each spouse presents their case with witnesses and evidence. After the trial, the judge will rule on the case. A final divorce decree is later entered and the parties are divorced.

