

VACANCY NOTICES

First District Court and Second District Court,
Department of Justice, Saint Lucia

THE POST OF MAGISTRATE I

JOB DESCRIPTION

Job Title : Magistrate I

Reports To : Senior Magistrate

Supervises : N/A

Classification : Grade 17

RESPONSIBILITIES AND RELATIONSHIPS

1. To preside over court proceedings, interpreting and applying the laws of the State and rendering decisions for the resolution of matters before the court, to support the administration of the justice system.
2. Responds to the Permanent Secretary and Presiding Judges and liaises with the Criminal Division, judicial officers and law enforcement institutions on matters relating to work in progress.

DUTIES AND TASKS

1. Presides over court proceedings in the First and Second District Courts, conducting research and providing legal opinions, to foster equity and uniformity in the application of laws; to adjudicate criminal, civil, traffic and Family Court matters.
2. Presides as a Coroner by holding inquests as per the requirements of the law.
3. Receives for purposes of bail or remand, charges of indictable offences, making such order in respect thereof as prescribed by Criminal Procedure Rules and practices and reporting to the presiding judge as required, to permit the hearing of such matters.
4. Hears and determines charges and matters punishable on summary conviction or which may be dealt with by summary orders, and all complaints or information for the recovery of fines, penalties or forfeitures; administering procedures of the court and applying the laws of the State to ensure that cases are dealt with justly within the confines of the law.
5. Writes and delivers judgments as required, following Court protocol and procedures to impose sentencing, liability and/or damages as per the requirement of the law and Constitution, to ensure proper conduct and understanding of proceedings.
6. Presides over Case Management Court hearings as prescribed, to ensure file completion for

onward transmission to Trial Court, to permit the determination of matters and support effectiveness in the administration of justice.

7. Guides and directs Attorneys-at-Law, juries, court personnel, litigants and the general public on Court protocol in accordance with stated policies and the law, to maintain the integrity of the Court process.
8. Manages court room proceedings by monitoring activities during court sessions to ensure that applicable rules and procedures are adhered to.
9. Instructs juries as pursuant to laws, regulations and procedures to ensure that facts are deduced from the evidence presented.
10. Reviews briefs and pleadings, applying the rule of law to determine facts and issues of the case or matter before the court.
11. Researches, interprets and scrutinizes legislation and utilizes prescribed measures to make recommendations for amendments.
12. Recommends improvements where necessary, to processes and procedures relevant to the administration of the Court to enable continuous improvements in the Court system and day-to-day operations.
13. Maintains and updates legal knowledge and remains abreast with legal developments through research and study.
14. Performs any other job-related duties as may be assigned.

CONDITIONS

1. Congenial accommodation is provided within a general administrative office and courtroom setting.
2. Institutional support provided through access to the Saint Lucia Constitution Order 1978, Revised Laws of Saint Lucia, appropriate Civil Service Regulations, standard operating procedures and other relevant regulations.
3. Opportunities exist for personal development.
4. Required to work beyond the normal working hours.
5. Required to observe the independence of the judiciary and conform with established code of judicial conduct.
6. Required to remain current on relevant areas of the law.

7. Required to operate office equipment by undertaking repetitive hand movements, fine motor coordination and sitting for prolonged periods.
8. Functions in a scheduled travelling post with travel allowance provided in accordance with terms and conditions of employment.
9. Required to own and maintain a motor vehicle for the proper performance of duties.
10. Required to travel regionally and internationally in the conduct of duties.
11. Salary and benefits are in accordance with that stipulated in the terms and conditions of employment.
12. Contractual appointment.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITY

1. Advanced knowledge of the structure of the Public Service and the machinery of Government's administrative policies and procedures.
2. Expert knowledge of, and ability to interpret and apply, the Saint Lucia Constitution Order 1978, Revised Laws of Saint Lucia including laws relating to the Civil Code, Code of Civil Procedure, Criminal Code, relevant statutes and case law, appropriate Civil Service Regulations, standard operating procedures and other relevant regulations and policy documents.
3. Advanced knowledge of, and ability to apply legal principles; and institute court procedures and practices.
4. Team player with effective interpersonal skills and a high level of emotional intelligence.
5. Expert listening, oral and written communication skills and ability to prepare clear and concise judgements, reports and documents for technical and non-technical audiences.
6. Advanced analytical, problem-solving and decision-making skills and ability to manage time in a fast-paced environment, meet deadlines and remain calm under pressure.
7. Expert negotiation and conflict resolution skills.
8. Intermediate level computer literacy skills; with the ability to manipulate software applications such as word processing, spreadsheets, presentation programmes and Judicial Case Management System.
9. Ability to exercise judgment, tact, impartiality, decisiveness and clarity in the execution of duties.
10. Ability to analyse information and problems to arrive at logical conclusions and implement appropriate solutions.
11. Ability to conduct legal and other research and analysis with the use of electronic research tools, interpret

and present statements of fact, laws, regulations and other information.

12. Ability to effectively interact with partners and stakeholders at varying levels.

QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE

1. Master of Laws Degree, a Legal Education Certificate or equivalent qualification recognized in Saint Lucia, Admission to the Bar in a Commonwealth Jurisdiction, plus at least four (4) years' practical legal and/or court-related experience.

OR

2. Bachelor of Laws Degree, a Legal Education Certificate or equivalent recognized qualification in Saint Lucia, Admission to the Bar in a Commonwealth Jurisdiction, plus at least five (5) years practical legal and/or court-related experience.

EVALUATION METHOD

1. Demonstrated knowledge of, and ability to interpret and apply the Saint Lucia Constitution Order 1978, Revised Laws of Saint Lucia including laws relating to the Civil Code, Code of Civil Procedure, Criminal Code, relevant statutes and case law, appropriate Civil Service Regulations, standard operating procedures and other relevant regulations and policy documents.
2. Demonstrated knowledge of, and ability to interpret and apply the Laws of Saint Lucia including laws relating to the Civil Code and Code of Civil Procedure, Criminal Code and other relevant Statutes.
3. Demonstrated application of job knowledge and/or technical expertise relevant to the job, and quality of advice provided.
4. Demonstrated accuracy, attention to detail and effectiveness of work completed.
5. Demonstrated willingness to accept responsibilities and authority of the post and ability to take effective decisions.
6. Demonstrated ability to analyse information and problems to arrive at logical conclusions and institute judgements.
7. Demonstrated negotiation and conflict resolution skills.
8. Demonstrated listening, oral and written communication skills and ability to prepare clear and concise judgments, reports and documents.
9. Demonstrated ability to maintain flexibility in scheduling work assignments as priorities change and ability to manage time.
10. Demonstrated computer literacy skills; with the ability to manipulate software applications such as word processing, spreadsheets, presentation programmes and Judicial Case Management System.

11. Demonstrated ability to exercise initiative, judgment, tact, impartiality, decisiveness and clarity in the execution of duties.
12. Demonstrated ability to remain current on issues related to the law.
13. Demonstrated ability to effectively utilise legal research skills and techniques using various resources.
14. Demonstrated ability to observe the independence of the judiciary and conform with established code of judicial conduct.

REMUNERATION

Salary and allowances are exempt from Income Tax and are as follows:

1. Tax free salary at the rate of seventy-five thousand, seven hundred and sixty two dollars (\$75,762.00 (grade 17 step 1) per annum.
2. Travel Allowance at the rate of seven thousand, six hundred and twenty dollars (\$7,620.00) per annum. (Officer must own and maintain a vehicle in order to receive this allowance)
3. Legal Officer's Allowance at the rate of eighteen thousand dollars (\$18,000.00) per annum.
4. Telephone Allowance at the rate of two hundred and ninety-one dollars (\$291.00) per annum.
5. Twenty-three (23) days of vacation leave per annum.
6. Twenty-five percent (25%) gratuity of the total tax free salary will be paid on satisfactory completion of the contract.

Applications, accompanied by **two references** and **certified copies** of documents pertaining to qualifications, should be addressed to:

**The Secretary
Judicial and Legal Services Commission
2nd Floor, Heraldine Rock Building
The Waterfront
P.O. Box 1093
Castries
Saint Lucia, W.I.**

To reach him no later than **Friday, 1st November 2019.**

NB: Applications may also be submitted via email to jlsc@eccourts.org. Unsuitable candidates will not be acknowledged. Candidates meeting the minimum qualifications and experience may not be considered for an interview. Only the candidates with the best qualifications and experience will be shortlisted for interview.

*Second District Court,
Department of Justice, Saint Lucia*
THE POST OF MAGISTRATE II
JOB DESCRIPTION

Job Title : Magistrate II

Reports To : Senior Magistrate

Supervises : N/A

Classification : Grade 18

RESPONSIBILITIES AND RELATIONSHIPS

1. To preside over court proceedings, interpreting and applying the laws of the state and rendering decisions for the resolution of matters before the court, to support the administration of the justice system.
2. Responds to the Permanent Secretary and Presiding Judges and liaises with the Criminal Division, judicial officers and law enforcement institutions on matters relating to work in progress.

DUTIES AND TASKS

1. Presides over court proceedings in the First and Second District Courts, conducting research and providing legal opinions, to foster equity and uniformity in the application of laws; to adjudicate criminal, civil, traffic and Family Court matters.
2. Presides as a Coroner by holding inquests as per the requirements of the law.
3. Receives for purposes of bail or remand, charges of indictable offences, making such order in respect thereof as prescribed by Criminal Procedure Rules and practices and reporting to the presiding judge as required, to permit the hearing of such matters.
4. Hears and determines charges and matters punishable on summary conviction or which may be dealt with by summary orders, and all complaints or information for the recovery of fines, penalties or forfeitures; administering procedures of the court and applying the laws of the state to ensure that cases are dealt with justly within the confines of the law.
5. Writes and delivers judgments as required, following court protocol and procedures to impose sentencing, liability and/or damages as per the requirement of the law and Constitution, to ensure proper conduct and understanding of proceedings.
6. Presides over Case Management Court hearings as prescribed, to ensure file completion for onward transmission to Trial Court, to permit the determination of matters and support effectiveness in the administration of justice.

7. Guides and directs Attorneys-at-Law, juries, court personnel, litigants and the general public on court protocol in accordance with stated policies and the law, to maintain the integrity of the court process.
 8. Manages court room proceedings by monitoring activities during court sessions to ensure that applicable rules and procedures are adhered to.
 9. Instructs juries as pursuant to laws, regulations and procedures to ensure that facts are deduced from the evidence presented.
 10. Reviews briefs and pleadings, applying the rule of law to determine facts and issues of the case or matter before the court.
 11. Researches, interprets and scrutinizes legislation and utilizes prescribed measures to make recommendations for amendments.
 12. Recommends improvements where necessary, to processes and procedures relevant to the administration of the Court to enable continuous improvements in the Court system and day-to-day operations.
 13. Maintains and updates legal knowledge and remains abreast with legal developments through research and study.
 14. May be required to deputise in the absence of the Chief Magistrate, to enable continuity in operations and supervision of other Magistrates, court officers and administrative staff.
 15. Performs any other job-related duties as may be assigned.
9. Required to own and maintain a motor vehicle for the proper performance of duties.
 10. Required to travel regionally and internationally in the conduct of duties.
 11. Salary and benefits are in accordance with that stipulated in the terms and conditions of employment.
 12. Contractual appointment.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITY

1. Advanced knowledge of the structure of the Public Service and the machinery of Government's administrative policies and procedures.
2. Expert knowledge of, and ability to interpret and apply, the Saint Lucia Constitution Order 1978, Revised Laws of Saint Lucia including laws relating to the Civil Code, Code of Civil Procedure, Criminal Code, relevant statutes and case law, appropriate Civil Service Regulations, standard operating procedures and other relevant regulations and policy documents.
3. Expert knowledge of, and ability to apply legal principles; and institute court procedures and practices.
4. Team player with effective interpersonal skills and a high level of emotional intelligence.
5. Expert listening, oral and written communication skills and ability to prepare clear and concise judgements, reports and documents for technical and non-technical audiences.
6. Advanced analytical, problem-solving and decision-making skills and ability to manage time in a fast-paced environment, meet deadlines and remain calm under pressure.
7. Expert negotiation and conflict resolution skills.
8. Intermediate level computer literacy skills; with the ability to manipulate software applications such as word processing, spreadsheets, presentation programmes and Judicial Case Management System.
9. Advanced leadership and management skills and ability to inspire and motivate staff.
10. Ability to exercise judgment, tact, impartiality, decisiveness and clarity in the execution of duties.
11. Ability to analyse information and problems to arrive at logical conclusions and implement appropriate solutions.
12. Ability to conduct legal and other research and analyses with the use of electronic research tools, interpret and present statements of fact, laws, regulations and other information.
13. Ability to effectively interact with partners and stakeholders at varying levels.

CONDITIONS

1. Congenial accommodation is provided within a general administrative office and courtroom setting.
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5. Required to observe the independence of the judiciary and conform with established code of judicial conduct.
6. Required to remain current on relevant areas of the law.
7. Required to operate office equipment by undertaking repetitive hand movements, fine motor coordination and sitting for prolonged periods.
8. Functions in a scheduled travelling post with travel allowance provided in accordance with terms and conditions of employment.

QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE

1. Master of Laws Degree, a Legal Education Certificate or equivalent qualification recognized in Saint Lucia, Admission to the Bar of a Commonwealth jurisdiction, plus at least five (5) years' practical legal and/or court-related experience.

OR

2. Bachelor of Laws Degree, a Legal Education Certificate or equivalent qualification recognized in Saint Lucia, Admission to the Bar in a Commonwealth jurisdiction, plus at least six (6) years practical legal and/or court-related experience.

EVALUATION METHOD

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2. Demonstrated knowledge of, and ability to interpret and apply the Laws of Saint Lucia including laws relating to the Civil Code and Code of Civil Procedure, Criminal Code and other relevant Statutes.
3. Demonstrated application of job knowledge and/or technical expertise relevant to the job, and quality of advice provided.
4. Demonstrated accuracy, attention to detail and effectiveness of work completed.
5. Demonstrated willingness to accept responsibilities and authority of the post and ability to take effective decisions.
6. Demonstrated ability to analyze information and problems to arrive at logical conclusions and institute judgements.
7. Demonstrated negotiation and conflict resolution skills.
8. Demonstrated listening, oral and written communication skills and ability to prepare clear and concise judgments, reports and documents.
9. Demonstrated leadership, management capabilities, interpersonal skills as required and ability to motivate and inspire staff, and assess performance.
10. Demonstrated ability to maintain flexibility in scheduling work assignments as priorities change and ability to manage time.
11. Demonstrated computer literacy skills; with the ability to manipulate software applications such as word processing, spreadsheets, presentation programmes and Judicial Case Management System.

12. Demonstrated ability to exercise initiative, judgment, tact, impartiality, decisiveness and clarity in the execution of duties.
13. Demonstrated ability to remain current on issues to the related to the law.
14. Demonstrated ability to effectively utilize legal research skills and techniques using various resources.
15. Demonstrated ability to observe the independence of the judiciary and conform with established code of judicial conduct.

REMUNERATION

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NOTICES

IT IS NOTIFIED for general information that His Excellency the Governor-General, pursuant to Section 63 (1) of the Constitution of Saint Lucia and acting in accordance with the advice of the Prime Minister, has been pleased to authorize Honourable Lenard Montoute, Minister for Equity, Social Justice, Local Government and Empowerment to act as Prime Minister, Minister for Finance, Economic Growth, Job Creation, External Affairs, Public Service and the Citizenship by Investment Programme, from Sunday, October 13th, 2019 to Monday, October 21st, 2019.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
SAINT LUCIA
October 10, 2019

Government of Saint Lucia
Ministry of Home Affairs, Justice and National Security

APPOINTMENT OF A PAROLE BOARD

PURSUANT TO Section 1137 of the Criminal Code Cap. 3.01, of the Revised Laws of Saint Lucia: the following persons have been appointed to serve on the Parole Board effective June 3, 2019 for a period of three years:

Ms. Beverly Downes - *Chairman;*
Director of Corrections - *Bordelais Correctional Facility;*
Dr. Naomi Jn. Baptiste - *Consultant Psychiatrist;*
Ms. Antoinette Joseph - *Retired Social Worker;*
Bishop Emmanuel Mc Lorren - *Representative of the
Saint Lucia Christian Council;*
Mr. Peter Doxie - *Retired Superintendent of Police; and*
A Rehabilitated inmate.

ELIZABETH BAILEY (MRS.)
Permanent Secretary

**CHANGE OF NAME OF
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS COMPANY**

*(International Business Companies Act,
Cap.12.14 Section 10(5))*

TAKE NOTICE that the International Business Company incorporated on 29th November 2018 as:

**396 INC.
NO. 2018-00541**

has registered an amendment to its Articles and Memorandum of Association and has changed its name to:

ORM INVESTMENTS LIMITED

Dated this 3rd day of October 2019.

*Lester D. Martyr
Registrar
International Business Companies*

**CHANGE OF NAME OF
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS COMPANY**

*(International Business Companies Act,
Cap.12.14 Section 10(5))*

TAKE NOTICE that the International Business Company incorporated on 6th September 2017 as:

**GIAU B7 LIMITED
NO. 2017-00323**

has registered an amendment to its Articles and Memorandum of Association and has changed its name to:

GROVE PARK LIMITED

Dated this 4th day of October 2019.

*Lester D. Martyr
Registrar
International Business Companies*

**NOTICE OF COMPANY
IN VOLUNTARY WINDING-UP**

*Companies Act, Cap.13.01 Revised Laws Saint Lucia
(Section 436(1))*

**MORINGA ST. LUCIA PRODUCTS LTD.
Company No. C117 of 2015**

TAKE NOTICE that MORINGA ST. LUCIA PRODUCTS LTD. Company No. C117 of 2015 is being wound up voluntarily.

Take Notice that the winding-up commenced on the 29th day of November, 2018 and that the name and address of the Liquidator is as follows:

ISA ALEXANDER
Monchy
Gros Islet
SAINT LUCIA

Dated this 29th day of November, 2018.

*Peter I. Foster QC
Attorney-at-Law*

NOTICE OF STRIKING OFF

International Business Companies Act, Cap. 12.14, Section 99 (5)

Take notice that the international business companies listed below with registered address at **Colonial Trust Company Ltd., Suite No. 2, Rodney Bayside Building, Rodney Bay, Gros Islet**, have each failed to pay the annual registration fees and penalties amounting to **US\$450.00** for the year ending 31st December 2019.

Take notice that the companies listed below will be struck from the register of International Business Companies effective **1st January 2020** if annual fees and accruing penalties are not paid by **31st December 2019**.

IBC Name	IBC Number
All Caribbean Construction Ltd.	2012-00145
Bright Sky Ltd.	2013-00405
EAGLE LIMITED	2018-00300
EXECUTIVE CONSULTANCY & MANAGEMENT SERVICES INC.	2015-00027
Fix Club Limited	2018-00162
Golden Sun Inc.	2013-00402
Green Isle Ltd.	2013-00403
Hermitage Group Inc.	2013-00231
KCH HOLDINGS LIMITED	2017-00421
KGK Marketing Inc.	2017-00202
Leon International Construction Ltd.	2011-00047
Lumea Shield Ltd.	2016-00181
Morris Holdings Ltd.	2011-00295
NiQUAN INC.	2016-00302
P123 LTD.	2016-00002
POINCIANA LIMITED	2017-00304
PR Financial Group, Inc.	2014-00388
Property Management Professionals Ltd.	2018-00181
Sunset Bay Ltd.	2013-00404
United Int'l Investments Corp.	2015-00235
West Tech Holdings Inc.	2018-00199

Lester D. Martyr

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NOTICE OF STRIKING OFF

International Business Companies Act, Cap. 12.14, Section 99 (5)

Take notice that the international business companies listed below with registered address at **Financial & Corporate Services Ltd., 1st Floor, Bourbon House, Bourbon Street, Castries**, have each failed to pay the annual registration fees and penalties amounting to **US\$450.00** for the year ending 31st December 2019.

Take notice that the companies listed below will be struck from the register of International Business Companies effective **1st January 2020** if annual fees and accruing penalties are not paid by **31st December 2019**.

IBC Name	IBC Number
A3 INCORPORATED	2011-00089
ASHOKVIJAY LTD.	2016-00275
Av Career Ltd.	2016-00273
AV International Caribbean, Ltd.	2009-00169
BEAUMONT ST. JAMES LIMITED	2018-00065
Blacksand Holdings Inc.	2014-00189
Bridgnorth St. Lucia Limited	2004-00159
CELEBRATION ASSET MANAGEMENT LIMITED	2016-00043
CHANGE BUSINESS ADVISORY SERVICES INC.	2018-00168
CONNECTICK INC.	2017-00013
DLJ LIMITED	2013-00264
Doral Properties Ltd.	2005-00406
EHEL HOLDINGS LIMITED	2012-00181
Exclusive Homes Limited	2005-00465
Flatbridge Capital Management Inc.	2011-00186
FOFA INTERNATIONAL LTD.	2012-00186
Garden House Holdings Limited	2006-00125
HEALTH CITY UNIVERSITY INC.	2015-00436
Iceberg Investments Inc.	2018-00220
Iconic Properties Inc.	2018-00314
INFUSION INC.	2009-00168
KALLS DEVELOPMENT (ST. LUCIA) LTD.	2018-00113
KWIK STIX LTD.	2017-00367
MASA International Limited	2006-00296
Mosaic Limited	2001-00156
Observation Group Ltd.	2018-00124
ORBIS INTERNATIONAL, IBC INC.	2005-00374
PAR 3 Inc.	2016-00163
PARKLAND INDUSTRIAL CO. LTD.	2017-00276
PAULA KERR-JARRETT LIMITED	2007-00324

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Peregrine Engineering Inc.	2005-00346
PETCHA INVEST LTD.	2018-00171
REEL TECHNOLOGIES LTD.	2012-00235
RESILIERE INC.	2013-00355
RETIREMENT PARK HOLDINGS LTD.	2007-00345
RODGAR ENTERPRISES LTD.	2012-00144
SAINT-LYS INVEST INC.	2015-00040
SELECTED INC.	2017-00085
SHADDOCK LIMITED	2017-00341
STELLA POLARIS HOLDINGS LTD.	2010-00343
TEBA Limited	2008-00485
TRES CRUCES LIMITED	2008-00260
WEST WIND HOLDINGS LIMITED	2006-00425
WGS HOLDINGS LTD.	2012-00134
WIPAY GROUP LTD.	2017-00469

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Take notice that the international business companies listed below with registered address at **Foster Capital Inc., Robin Kelton Building, Choc Bay, Castries**, have each failed to pay the annual registration fees and penalties amounting to **US\$450.00** for the year ending 31st December 2019.

Take notice that the companies listed below will be struck from the register of International Business Companies effective 1st **January 2020** if annual fees and accruing penalties are not paid by 31st **December 2019**.

IBC Name	IBC Number
Blue Heavens Investment Inc.	2017-00465
Caromel Inc.	2014-00152
Fleetwood Limited	2016-00267
WWB Corp.	2017-00360

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International Business Companies Act, Cap. 12.14, Section 99 (5)

Take notice that the international business companies listed below with registered address at **Fortgate Offshore Investment and Legal Services Ltd., 1st Floor, The Sothebey Building, Rodney Bay, Gros-Islet**, have each failed to pay the annual registration fees and penalties amounting to **US\$450.00** for the year ending 31st December 2019.

Take notice that the companies listed below will be struck from the register of International Business Companies effective **1st January 2020** if annual fees and accruing penalties are not paid by **31st December 2019**.

IBC Name	IBC Number
Alpha University Inc.	2016-00061
Ansepie Capital LTD.	2014-00038
Arahura Developments Ltd.	2016-00355
ASPRO Energy Services Ltd.	2018-00175
AWC Limited	2015-00322
Barfield Management Services Ltd.	2016-00151
Beadling Contracts Services Ltd.	2006-00014
Bridge 2 London Investments Inc.	2016-00073
Caerus St. Lucia Ltd.	2016-00356
Charterprime Limited	2018-00319
Coordination Technology Ltd.	2015-00273
Course Holdings Limited	2016-00153
Creative Headquarters Ltd.	2018-00107
Crimson Management Services Ltd.	2018-00545
Dasset Overseas Ltd.	2016-00169
Dehavenroc Ltd.	2016-00237
ECRU LIMITED	2018-00416
Euro Exim Bank Ltd.	2017-00077
Expo Trading LTD.	2017-00409
FONTEVIVO LIMITED	2018-00418
Fullum Capital Partners Ltd.	2018-00546
FULVOUS LIMITED	2018-00419
GLOBAL MANAGEMENT LTD.	2017-00250
Gresham Securities Limited	2008-00367
Group ANPADANOFE Limited	2015-00015
Hareton Management Limited	2016-00155
Innovative Data Mining and Advanced Analytics Partners (IDMAPs) Limited	2018-00056
Jamaica Discovery Tours & Vacations Company Limited	2016-00270
Karibu Holdings Ltd.	2014-00322

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Kay Bois Holdings Ltd.	2016-00006
Kilborn Holdings Ltd.	2018-00547
Linnet Wing Investments Limited	2015-00351
Majesty Palm Holdings Ltd.	2017-00343
Marine Apartments Property Holdings Ltd.	2015-00380
Marine Investments Property Holdings Ltd.	2015-00381
Markom Global Compliance Limited	2016-00157
Millennium Finance Limited	2017-00122
MTK Holdings Investments Limited	2016-00158
Oceans Associates Ltd.	2018-00269
OneSubsea Caribbean Limited	2015-00029
Overstanding Limited	2016-00233
Pacific Falcon Ltd.	2015-00136
Radon Trent Management Ltd.	2018-00548
Saffrin Corporate Directors Ltd.	2015-00036
Sun Hill Assets Ltd.	2018-00278
T21 Global Assets Ltd.	2018-00205
Taide Promoters Limited	2017-00008
Tandoori Investments S.A.	2015-00065
Taonga Wealth Management Ltd.	2016-00099
Trillion Investments Ltd.	2018-00549
UPJ Publishing Ltd.	2018-00242
York Securities Ltd.	2008-00033

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International Business Companies

NOTICE OF STRIKING OFF

International Business Companies Act, Cap. 12.14, Section 99 (5)

Take notice that the international business companies listed below and with registered address at **Hewanorra Corporate Services Ltd., Hewanorra House, Trou Garnier Financial Centre, Pointe Seraphine, Castries**, have each failed to pay the annual registration fees and penalties amounting to **US\$450.00** for the year ending 31st December 2019.

Take notice that the companies listed below will be struck from the register of International Business Companies effective **1st January 2020** if annual fees and accruing penalties are not paid by **31st December 2019**.

IBC Name	IBC Number
294 Inc.	2018-00540
396 Inc.	2018-00541
573 Inc.	2018-00543
ASTI Global Inc.	2018-00283
AWESOME VIEW LIMITED	2006-00431
Azalia Limited	2011-00034
BLOOMBAY HOLDINGS INC.	2005-00128
Caraballo Ltd.	2010-00317
Classic Speed Ltd.	2017-00049
Engineering Solutions Inc.	2011-00197
FICI Brokers Limited	2009-00048
FORMOSA INVESTMENTS LIMITED	2002-00252
Georgian House Limited	2018-00018
GHC Investments International, Ltd.	2005-00222
GHC Licensing International, Ltd.	2005-00223
GHC ND Licensing Ltd.	2005-00320
GHC OD Licensing, Ltd.	2006-00056
GHC OF Licensing, Ltd.	2006-00057
GHC Operations International, Ltd.	2006-00058
GISCAD International Sales Limited	2005-00141
GOLDEN MOMENT RESOURCES LIMITED	2002-00350
Gydan Ltd.	2010-00318
I E A (CHINA CONCEPTS) CO. LTD.	2001-00048
JIT TAT LIMITED	2002-00298
Jukai Corp.	2010-00005
Lantana Inc.	2011-00040
Launchpad Multimedia International Ltd.	2002-00293
Ocean Inc.	2018-00012
PDDF LTD.	2017-00109
Pink House, Ltd.	2018-00234

SAINT LUCIA GOVERNMENT GAZETTE

SEIWAN PROPERTIES LIMITED	2003-00006
Simmat Limited	2018-00011
SLU Beverages, LTD.	2010-00162
Solarium Inc.	2005-00408
Stonegate Co. Ltd.	2000-00052
T.S. Inc.	2016-00403
Tideway Limited	2018-00022
TREEBROS HOLDINGS LTD.	2008-00495

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International Business Companies Act, Cap. 12.14, Section 99 (5)

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Take notice that the companies listed below will be struck from the register of International Business Companies effective **1st January 2020** if annual fees and accruing penalties are not paid by **31st December 2019**.

IBC Name	IBC Number
MEMORIAL PROPERTY & CASUALTY IC, Ltd.	2014-00478
PEM CONSULTANTS INCORPORATED	2015-00321
RMC Reinsurance Company Limited	2017-00133
SANIBEL INSURANCE COMPANY IC, LTD.	2014-00308

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International Business Companies Act, Cap. 12.14, Section 99 (5)

Take notice that the international business companies listed below and with registered address at **McNamara Corporate Services Inc., 20 Micoud Street, Castries** have each failed to pay the annual registration fees and penalties amounting to **US\$450.00** for the year ending 31st December 2019.

Take notice that the companies listed below will be struck from the register of International Business Companies effective **1st January 2020** if annual fees and accruing penalties are not paid by **31st December 2019**.

IBC Name	IBC Number
4 Oil Technology Ltd.	2014-00011
ACADEMY FINANCIAL, LTD.	2016-00428
Aimbridge Jamaica Limited	2010-00212
AINCRAD Management Limited	2016-00379
Akasha Global Development Partners Limited	2012-00371
ALBATROSS INC.	2007-00104
Asana Digital Inc.	2006-00117
ASB Inc.	2018-00189
Bamboozle Limited	2018-00580
BASE8 MEDIA LIMITED	2016-00231
BATHSHEBA LIMITED	2018-00282
Blue Cross Group Inc.	2016-00025
Blue Lagoon Energy Holdings Ltd.	2018-00120
Borderless Asset Management Ltd.	2015-00361
BRICKS LIMITED	2014-00301
Canvas and Cave Inc.	2017-00099
Cap View Investments Limited	2015-00155
Cariloha St. Lucia Retail, Ltd.	2015-00320
Castaway Holdings Limited	2018-00581
Cell 4 Less Limited	2017-00353
CES Limited	2016-00021
Change Agents 2Gs Limited	2016-00293
CHAV Ltd.	2015-00117
CHL Investments Ltd.	2018-00050
CLAREMONT LIMITED	2018-00239
Coinfloor Ltd.	2018-00108
CoinfloorEX Ltd.	2018-00111
Cut and Run Inc.	2018-00582
DCOTA Investment Corporation Ltd.	2016-00333
Elderberry Limited	2018-00550
Elephant Holdings Ltd.	2018-00551
Everready Limited	2018-00557
Financial One Inc.	2009-00342

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Flying Cloud Inc.	2018-00558
FREESIA LIMITED	2018-00552
Fun Tours Inc.	2009-00228
Get Healthy (St. Lucia) Inc.	2017-00406
Global Market Hedgers Inc.	2007-00501
Globil Limited	2012-00396
Gondor Consulting LTD.	2016-00193
Great Harvest Inc.	2018-00158
Green Fields Inc.	2016-00300
GWEST SURGERY CENTRE LIMITED	2017-00457
Gypsea Limited	2018-00559
Hadditch Supplies Inc.	2018-00326
Helvidis Incorporated	2018-00063
High Rise Inc.	2017-00007
Honeysuckle Incorporated	2018-00553
Hummingbird Inc.	2005-00207
Jolly Roger Cruises Inc.	2016-00407
JR Limited	2016-00120
Lamberts Investments Ltd.	2009-00149
Legado International Corp.	2017-00375
Luna Sea Inc.	2018-00562
MAHAICA OFFSHORE ST.LUCIA LTD.	2011-00012
Manx Investments Limited	2018-00150
Marine Engineering Ltd.	2014-00357
McMan Enterprises Ltd.	2017-00169
Mulligan Bros St. Lucia Limited	2016-00313
NANA Holdings Inc.	2011-00271
Nauti Buoy Ltd.	2018-00563
ND Engineering Ltd.	2015-00267
NEPETA Inc.	2018-00554
Nortel Holdings Ltd.	2015-00201
Ocean Investments Ltd.	2002-00303
Odyssey Holdings Limited	2018-00560
Oobroo Inc.	2014-00411
OP Inc.	2015-00104
Overhaul Inc.	2018-00583
PCL Construction Caribbean Inc.	2017-00149
PCL Constructors Caribbean Holdings Inc.	2017-00147
Professional Football Investments Limited	2017-00086
Quinlan Ventures Investment Group Limited	2017-00183
RDM International Inc.	2015-00393
RED FOX LIMITED	2018-00236
Reliance Insurance Company Ltd.	2009-00328

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RJM Technical Services Ltd.	2011-00301
RK Ventures Inc.	2016-00219
RUSHBROOK OFFSHORE ST.LUCIA LTD.	2011-00013
Sabra Holding Inc.	2017-00094
SEASIDE LTD.	2006-00151
Second Wind Limited	2018-00561
Sun Isles Tour Services Limited	2016-00113
Technology Exchange Consultants Ltd.	2009-00142
Third Block, Inc.	2011-00127
Tooth Tapping Technologies Inc.	2014-00264
Touch and Go Ltd.	2018-00584
Tweedside Holdings Limited	2017-00072
Velocity Technologies Inc.	2015-00357
Wahoo Limited	2017-00057
Yucca Limited	2018-00556
Zarquon Ltd.	2014-00312

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IBC Name	IBC Number
MEMORIAL PROPERTY & CASUALTY IC, Ltd.	2014-00478
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Take notice that the international business companies listed below and with registered address **c/o PKF Corporate Services Ltd., Meridian Place, Choc Estate, P.O. Box 201, Castries** have each failed to pay the annual registration fees and penalties amounting to **US\$450.00** for the year ending 31st December 2019.

Take notice that the companies listed below will be struck from the register of International Business Companies effective **1st January 2020** if annual fees and accruing penalties are not paid by **31st December 2019**.

IBC Name	IBC Number
Ametrine Limited	2018-00565
Asha Corporation	2007-00421
Calcite Limited	2018-00566
Caribbean Rental Exchange Inc.	2016-00223
CMJR Limited	2017-00393
Diaspore Limited	2018-00577
Dolomite Limited	2018-00567
Fluorite Limited	2018-00569
Fuchsite Limited	2018-00570
Halo Holdings Inc.	2018-00258
Heliodor Limited	2018-00571
HSL Investments Ltd.	2017-00425
KYANITE LIMITED	2018-00578
Lapis Limited	2018-00572
Larimar Limited	2018-00573
LML Caribbean, Ltd.	2005-00430
Maldavite Limited	2018-00574
McKinney (St. Lucia) Ltd.	2010-00026
MGR Holdings Ltd.	2013-00394
Moss Agate Limited	2018-00564
Pi Consultants Limited	2014-00282
Regional Holdings Inc.	2016-00186
Resources Services Inc.	2006-00389
Rumpro Company Limited	2012-00274
Satta Lights Ltd.	2016-00390
Senit Caribbean Inc.	2017-00010
Visual Media FX Ltd.	2017-00413
West Indies Properties Limited	2016-00224

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This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

A Sentencing Guideline for Drugs offences within the ECSC

Within the ECSC, in the nine member states and territories there are different drugs offences, and there are often different maximum sentences. For the purposes of this guideline, the expression 'drugs offence' will be used to cover all types of trafficking, cultivation, and possession with an intent to supply, import or export, whether as conspiracy or a substantive offence.

Applicability of Guideline

In sentencing for these offences, the Chief Justice has issued guidelines¹ and the court must apply the relevant guidelines and sentence accordingly, unless to do so would not be in the interests of justice. It is only permissible to depart from the guidelines in exceptional circumstances, where such departure can be justified. Clear reasons for not applying the guideline must be given when passing sentence.

It is required that every court will follow the steps below, with each relevant step being identified to the offender in public before the sentence is passed. Starting points and ranges apply to all adult offenders² whether they have pleaded guilty or been convicted after a trial. Credit for a guilty plea is taken into consideration only at Step 3.

Step 1

Consider the seriousness of the offence. Find the starting point by consulting the guideline and the grid below. Then adjust the figure within the range for the aggravating and mitigating factors of the offence.

Step 2

Adjust the figure within the range for the aggravating and mitigating factors affecting the offender.

¹ As at 17 September 2019.

² For persons below the age of 18, see the **Practice Direction 8D on Sentencing Guidelines no. 4 of 2019**.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

Step 3 Adjust the figure on assessing discount for any plea of guilty, if applicable.
Step 4 Adjust the figure on assessing totality if sentencing for more than one offence.
Step 5 Give credit for time served on remand.
Step 6 Finally, consider ancillary orders, confiscation, compensation, etc, if applicable.
Pass the Sentence

The court must give reasons explaining the construction of the sentence in a way that can be readily understood by the defendant, in particular justifying any departure from the guideline.

Constructing the Sentence

STEP 1 The first step in constructing a sentence is to establish the starting point for the offence.
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A drugs case requires an assessment of the quantity by weight of the drug involved (assuming 100% purity, with adjustment permitted for lower purity and/or higher strength, if known), and the role played by a defendant.

To establish the starting point for the offence within the relevant range, there are four stages within Step 1.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

FIRST STAGE

The first stage is to determine the offence category based on quantity.

Categories arising from quantity are as follows:

QUANTITY - category 1 Cocaine - 20 kg or more Cannabis - 400 kg or more
QUANTITY - category 2 Cocaine - 5-20 kg Cannabis - 50-400 kg
QUANTITY - category 3 Cocaine – 100g–5 kg Cannabis – 1-50 kg
QUANTITY - category 4 Cocaine – up to 100 g Cannabis – up to 1 kg

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

SECOND STAGE

The second stage is to determine the role played by the defendant with reference to the non-exhaustive lists of factors below. It is open to a court to find that a defendant falls between two roles.

LEADING ROLE

- Directing or organising
- Buying and selling on a commercial scale
- Substantial links to, and influence on, others in a chain
- Close links to original source
- Expectation of substantial financial gain
- Uses business as cover
- Abuses a position of trust

SIGNIFICANT ROLE

- Operational or management function within a chain
- Involves others in the operation whether by pressure, influence, intimidation or reward, especially if those involved are children
- Motivated by financial or other advantage, whether or not operating alone
- Some awareness and understanding of scale of operation
- Selling drugs to school children or in prison

LESSER ROLE

- Performs a limited function under direction
- Involved by pressure, coercion, intimidation
- Involvement through youth, naivety or exploitation
- No influence on those above in a chain
- Very little, if any, awareness or understanding of the scale of operation
- If trafficking drugs solely for personal use (considering reasonableness of account in all the circumstances)

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This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

THIRD STAGE

Having determined the quantity and role find the starting point by consulting the grid below – applicable for both cocaine and cannabis.

Maximum sentence is 'x'³.

Percentages are approximations and may not divide neatly, so that some adjustment is permissible.

QUANTITY	Leading Role - A	Significant Role - B	Lesser Role - C
Category 1	SP 65% x Range 50-80% x	SP 50% x Range 35-65% x	SP 35% x Range 20-50% x
Category 2	SP 50% x Range 35-65% x	SP 35% x Range 20-50% x	SP 20% x Range 10-30% x
Category 3	SP 35% x Range 20-50% x	SP 20% x Range 10-30% x	SP 10% x Non-custodial - 20% x
Category 4	Non-custodial (high level)	Non-custodial (medium level)	Non-custodial (low level)

³ Where the maximum sentence is life imprisonment, simply for the purposes of the calculation 'x' is to be treated as 30 years, (but please note that this does not have the effect of meaning a sentence where the maximum is life can never be more than 30 years).

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

FOURTH STAGE

Having determined the starting point, consider the following non-exhaustive list of aggravating and mitigating factors of the offence and adjust upwards or downwards if required, taking care not to double-count factors considered in stages 1 and 2.

AGGRAVATING FACTORS of offence

- Sophisticated nature of concealment
- Attempts to avoid detection
- Attempts to conceal or dispose of evidence
- Exposure of others to more than usual danger, for example drugs cut with harmful substances
- Presence of weapon

MITIGATING FACTORS of offence

- Lack of sophistication as to nature of concealment
- Mistaken belief of the offender regarding the type of drug, taking into account the reasonableness of such belief in all the circumstances
- Dealing to support own habit

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D numbers 1 to 4 of 2019

STEP 2

Adjust the figure within the range for the aggravating and mitigating factors affecting the offender.

These may include:

AGGRAVATING FACTORS of offender

- Previous convictions for drug offences
- Relevant convictions for other offences
- Offence committed whilst on bail

MITIGATING FACTORS of offender

- Good character
- Physical or mental disability or ill-health
- Remorse
- If an addict, offender is taking steps towards rehabilitation
- Age and/or lack of maturity
- Offending motivated by genuinely desperate circumstances
- Assistance given to the authorities

STEP 3

Credit should be given for a guilty plea as appropriate. A reduction of one-third should be given for a guilty plea entered at the earliest practicable opportunity. Credit will usually reduce significantly the later the plea.

STEP 4

Adjust the figure on assessing totality if sentencing for more than one offence.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

STEP 5

Credit must be given for time spent on remand for the relevant offence, to be calculated with precision.

STEP 6

Finally, consider ancillary orders, confiscation, compensation, etc, if applicable. Drugs and paraphernalia should be forfeited and destroyed. In addition, consideration should be given to the confiscation of vehicles, boats and other property used in the commission of the offence. It may be appropriate to commence an investigation into the proceeds of crime and/or civil recovery of assets.

Pass the Sentence

The court must give reasons explaining the construction of the sentence in a way that can be readily understood by the defendant, in particular justifying any departure from the guideline.

⁴ See *Gomes v The State* 2015 UKPC 8, see para 12; *Shonovia Thomas v The Queen* Appeal no.6 of 2010; and *Romeo Da Costa Hall v The Queen* 2011 CCJ 6.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

A Compendium Sentencing Guideline
of the Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court

Offences of Dishonesty

This compendium sentencing guideline will deal with offences of dishonesty, beginning with theft and robbery, and sections will be added to in time, to deal with burglary and other offences.

Applicability of Guideline

In sentencing for these offences, the Chief Justice has issued guidelines and the court must apply the relevant guidelines and sentence accordingly, unless to do so would not be in the interests of justice. It is only permissible to depart from the guidelines in exceptional circumstances, where such departure can be justified. Clear reasons for not applying the guideline must be given when passing sentence.

It is expected that every court will follow the steps below, with each relevant step being identified to the offender in public before the sentence is passed. Starting points and ranges apply to all adult offenders¹ whether they have pleaded guilty or been convicted after a trial. Credit for a guilty plea is taken into consideration only at Step 3.

¹ For persons below the age of 18, see the **Practice Direction 8D on Sentencing Guidelines, no.4 of 2019**.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

Step 1

Consider the seriousness of the offence. Find the starting point by consulting the guideline and the grid below. Then adjust the figure within the range for the aggravating and mitigating factors of the offence.

Step 2

Adjust the figure within the range for the aggravating and mitigating factors affecting the offender.

Step 3

Adjust the figure on assessing discount for any plea of guilty, if applicable.

Step 4

Adjust the figure on assessing totality if sentencing for more than one offence.

Step 5

Give credit for time served on remand.

Step 6

Finally, consider ancillary orders, confiscation, compensation, etc, if applicable.

Pass the Sentence

The court must give reasons explaining the construction of the sentence in a way that can be readily understood by the defendant, in particular justifying any departure from the guideline.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

THEFT – section 1²

Within the ECSC, in the nine member states and territories there are sometimes different words used to describe the dishonest appropriation of property belonging to others, (e.g. the words larceny or stealing are often used), and there are sometimes different maximum sentences. For the purposes of this guideline, the word 'theft' will be used generically, to embrace a wide variety of offences of dishonesty, including receiving stolen goods and offences involving fraud or deception, and whether as conspiracy or as substantive offences.

STEP 1

The first step in constructing a sentence is to establish the starting point for the offence.

A theft case requires an assessment of the seriousness of the offence and its consequences by reference to the harm caused. In assessing seriousness, this should include reference to the culpability of the offender.

To establish the starting point for the offence within the relevant range, there are four stages within Step 1.

FIRST STAGE

The first stage is to consider consequence by assessing the harm caused by the offence.

CONSEQUENCE may be demonstrated by the following, apart from value:

- Items stolen were of substantial value to the victim, regardless of monetary worth
- High level of inconvenience caused to the victim or others
- Consequential financial harm to victim or others, eg praedial larceny
- Emotional distress
- Fear or loss of confidence caused by the crime
- Risk of or actual injury to persons or damage to property
- Impact of theft on a business
- Damage to heritage assets

² As at 17 September 2019.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

Categories arising from consequence are as follows:

CONSEQUENCE – category 1 - highest

Very high value goods (above \$250000 in the High Court, above \$10000 in the Magistrates Court), or
Severe harm to the victim or others.

CONSEQUENCE - category 2 - high

High value goods (\$50000 to \$250000 in the High Court, \$5000 to \$10000 in the Magistrates Court), or
Substantial harm to the victim or others.

CONSEQUENCE - category 3 - medium

Medium value goods (\$10000 to \$50000 in the High Court, \$500 to \$5000 in the Magistrates Court),
or Significant harm to the victim or others.

CONSEQUENCE – category 4 Lesser

Low value goods (up to \$10000 in the High Court and up to \$500 in the Magistrates Court), or
Little or no harm to the victim or others.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

SECOND STAGE

The second stage is to consider seriousness by assessing the culpability of the offender.

Levels of seriousness may be demonstrated by one or more of the following:

Seriousness – Level A (High)

- A leading role where offending is part of a group activity
- Involvement of others through coercion, intimidation or exploitation
- Breach of a high degree of trust
- Sophisticated nature of offence/significant planning
- Theft involving intimidation or the use or threat of force
- Looting
- Targeting of tourists
- Deliberately targeting victim on basis of vulnerability
- Theft involving breaking and entering

Seriousness – Level B (Medium)

- A significant role where offending is part of a group activity
- Some degree of planning involved
- Breach of some degree of trust
- All other cases where characteristics for levels A or C are not present

Seriousness – Level C (Lesser)

- Performed limited function under direction
- Involved through coercion, intimidation or exploitation
- Little or no planning
- Limited awareness or understanding of offence

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This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

This guideline applies to theft sentences both in the High Court and the Magistrates Court. Disparity in sentence owing to lower sentencing powers in the Magistrates court may arise for similar offending. If so, adjustment in applying the guideline is appropriate.

THIRD STAGE

Having determined the consequence and the level of seriousness find the starting point by consulting the grid below.

Maximum sentence is 'x'.

Percentages are approximations and may not divide neatly, so that some adjustment is permissible.

	High Seriousness – level A	Medium Seriousness – level B	Lesser Seriousness – level C
Consequence – category 1	SP 75% x Range 60-90% x	SP 60% x Range 45-75% x	SP 50% x Range 35-65% x
Consequence – category 2	SP 50% x Range 35-65% x	SP 35% x Range 20-50% x	SP 20% x Range 10-30% x
Consequence – category 3	SP 35% x Range 20-50% x	SP 20% x Range 10-30% x	SP 10% x Range non-custodial - 20% x
Consequence – category 4	SP 10% x Range non-custodial – 20%	SP 5% x Range non-custodial – 15%	Non-custodial

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

FOURTH STAGE

Having determined the starting point, consider the following non-exhaustive list of aggravating and mitigating factors of the offence and adjust upwards or downwards if required, taking care not to double-count factors considered in stages 1 and 2.

AGGRAVATING FACTORS of the offence

- Stealing goods as a business
- Steps taken to prevent the victim reporting
- Offender motivated by intention to cause harm or out of revenge
- Offence committed over sustained period of time
- Attempts to conceal/dispose of evidence
- Blame wrongly placed on others
- Attempt to conceal identity

MITIGATING FACTORS of the offence

- Inappropriate degree of trust or responsibility if it helps to explain why the offence occurred
- Involved because of coercion, intimidation or exploitation
- Minor role in group offending
- Property restored

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

STEP 2

Adjust the figure within the range for the aggravating and mitigating factors affecting the offender. These may include:

AGGRAVATING FACTORS of offender

- Previous convictions for theft offences
- Relevant convictions for other offences
- Offence committed whilst on bail

MITIGATING FACTORS of offender

- Good character
- Physical or mental disability or ill-health
- Remorse, particularly where evidenced by voluntary reparation to the victim
- Steps taken to address offending behavior
- Age and/or lack of maturity
- Offending motivated by genuinely desperate circumstances
- Assistance given to the authorities

STEP 3

Credit should be given for a guilty plea as appropriate. A reduction of one-third should be given for a guilty plea entered at the earliest practicable opportunity. Credit will usually reduce significantly the later the plea.

STEP 4

Adjust the figure on assessing totality if sentencing for more than one offence.

STEP 5

Credit must be given for time spent on remand for the relevant offence, to be calculated with precision.

³ See the requirements for assessing time on remand in **Gomes v The State 2015** UKPC 8, see para 12; **Shonovia Thomas v The Queen** Appeal no.6 of 2010; and **Romeo Da Costa Hall v The Queen 2011** CCJ 6.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

STEP 6

Finally, consider ancillary orders, confiscation, compensation, etc, if applicable.

Pass the Sentence

The court must give reasons explaining the construction of the sentence in a way that can be readily understood by the defendant, in particular justifying any departure from the guideline.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

ROBBERY – section 2⁴

Within the ECSC, in the nine member states and territories there are different approaches to robbery, particularly with or without firearms, and there are often different maximum sentences. For the purposes of this guideline, the word ‘robbery’ will be used generically to cover all types, and whether as conspiracy or a substantives offence.

STEP 1

The first step in constructing a sentence is to establish the starting point for the offence.

A robbery case requires an assessment of the seriousness of the offence and its consequences by reference to the harm caused. In assessing seriousness, this should include reference to the culpability of the offender.

To establish the starting point for the offence within the relevant range, there are four stages within Step 1.

⁴ As at 17 September 2019.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

FIRST STAGE

The first stage is to consider consequence by assessing the harm caused by the offence.

CONSEQUENCE may be demonstrated by one or more of the following, apart from value of the items taken:

- Items stolen were of significant value to the victim, regardless of monetary worth
- High level of inconvenience caused to the victim or others
- Consequential financial harm to victim or others
- Emotional distress
- Offence involving home invasion
- Fear or loss of confidence caused by the offence
- Risk of or actual injury to persons or damage to property
- Impact of offence on a business

Categories arising from consequence are as follows:

CONSEQUENCE - category 1 - high

Serious physical and/or psychological harm caused to the victim
Serious detrimental effect on a business activity

CONSEQUENCE - category 2 - medium

Some physical and/or psychological harm caused to the victim
Some detrimental effect on a business activity

CONSEQUENCE - category 3 - lesser

No or minimal physical or psychological harm caused to the victim
No or minimal detrimental effect on a business activity

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

SECOND STAGE

The second stage is to consider seriousness by assessing the culpability of the offender.

Levels of seriousness may be demonstrated by one or more of the following:

SERIOUSNESS – level A - high

- Use of any weapon to inflict significant injury
- Production of a firearm or imitation firearm to threaten violence
- Use of substantial force or violence in the commission of the offence
- Substantial duration of offence
- Substantial risk of serious harm or injury to the public
- A leading role where offending is a group activity
- Breach of a high degree of trust
- Sophisticated nature of offence/significant planning

SERIOUSNESS – level B - medium

- Production of a weapon other than a firearm or imitation firearm to threaten violence
- Use of significant force or violence in the commission of the offence
- Threat of violence by any weapon (but which is not produced)
- A significant role where offending is a group activity
- Some degree of planning involved
- Abuse of position of trust
- Targeting victim on basis of vulnerability due to personal circumstances
- Targeting tourists and visitors
- Other cases where characteristics for levels A or C are not present

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

SERIOUSNESS – level C - lesser

- Involved through coercion, intimidation or exploitation
- Little or no planning
- Limited awareness or understanding of offence
- Threat or use of minimal force
- No weapon nor threat of one

THIRD STAGE

Having determined the consequence and level of seriousness find the starting point by consulting the grid below.

Maximum sentence is 'x'⁵.

Percentages are approximations and may not divide neatly, so that some adjustment is permissible.

	High Seriousness – level A	Medium Seriousness – level B	Lesser Seriousness – level C
Consequence – category 1	SP 75% x Range 60-90% x	SP 60% x Range 45-75% x	SP 30% x Range 15-45% x
Consequence – category 2	SP 60% x Range 45-75% x	SP 40% x Range 25-55% x	SP 20% x Range 5-35% x
Consequence – category 3	SP 45% x Range 30–60%	SP 20% x Range 5-35% x	SP 10% x Range non-custodial – 20%

⁵ Where the maximum sentence is life imprisonment, simply for the purposes of the calculation 'x' is to be treated as 30 years, (but please note that this does not have the effect of meaning a sentence where the maximum is life can never be more than 30 years).

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

FOURTH STAGE

Having determined the starting point, consider the following non-exhaustive list of aggravating and mitigating factors of the offence and adjust upwards or downwards if required, taking care not to double-count factors considered in stages 1 and 2.

AGGRAVATING FACTORS of the offence

- Steps taken to prevent the victim reporting
- Offence committed over sustained period of time
- Attempts to conceal/dispose of evidence
- Restraint, abduction or additional degradation of the victim
- Involving others through coercion, intimidation or exploitation
- Attempt to conceal identity (eg wearing a mask)
- Prevalence of the offence
- Offence motivated by greed or desire for luxury

MITIGATING FACTORS of the offence

- Minor role in group offending
- Property restored

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

STEP 2

Adjust the figure within the range for the aggravating and mitigating factors affecting the offender.

AGGRAVATING FACTORS of offender

- Previous convictions for robbery offences
- Relevant convictions for other offences
- Offence committed whilst on bail
- Dangerousness

MITIGATING FACTORS of offender

- Good character
- Physical or mental disability or ill-health
- Remorse, particularly where evidenced by voluntary reparation to the victim
- Steps taken to address offending behavior
- Age and/or lack of maturity
- Offending motivated by genuinely desperate circumstances
- Assistance given to the authorities

STEP 3

Credit should be given for a guilty plea as appropriate. A reduction of one-third should be given for a guilty plea entered at the earliest practicable opportunity. Credit will usually reduce significantly the later the

STEP 4

Adjust the figure on assessing totality if sentencing for more than one offence. If appropriate, dangerousness should also be considered.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

STEP 5

Credit must be given for time spent on remand for the relevant offence, to be calculated with precision.

STEP 6

Finally, consider ancillary and restraining orders, confiscation, compensation, etc, if applicable.

Pass the Sentence

The court must give reasons explaining the construction of the sentence in a way that can be readily understood by the defendant, in particular justifying any departure from the guideline.

⁶ See the requirements for assessing time on remand in **Gomes v The State 2015** UKPC 8, see para 12; **Shonovia Thomas v The Queen** Appeal no.6 of 2010; and **Romeo Da Costa Hall v The Queen 2011** CCJ 6.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

A Compendium Sentencing Guideline of the Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court

Sexual Offences

This compendium sentencing guideline will deal with sexual offences beginning with rape and unlawful sexual intercourse. In time, sections will be added to deal with indecent assault and other offences.

Applicability of Guideline

In sentencing for these offences, the Chief Justice has issued guidelines and the court must apply the relevant guidelines and sentence accordingly, unless to do so would not be in the interests of justice. It is only permissible to depart from the guidelines in exceptional circumstances, where such departure can be justified. Clear reasons for not applying the guideline must be given when passing sentence.

It is expected that every court will follow the steps below, with each relevant step being identified to the offender in public before the sentence is passed. Starting points and ranges apply to all adult offenders¹ whether they have pleaded guilty or been convicted after a trial. Credit for a guilty plea is taken into consideration only at Step 3.

Step 1

Consider the seriousness of the offence. Find the starting point by consulting the guideline and the grid below. Then adjust the figure within the range for the aggravating and mitigating factors of the offence.

Step 2

Adjust the figure within the range for the aggravating and mitigating factors affecting the offender.

¹ For persons below the age of 18, see the **Practice Direction 8D on Sentencing Guidelines, no. 4 of 2019**.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

Step 3

Adjust the figure on assessing discount for any plea of guilty, if applicable.

Step 4

Adjust the figure on assessing totality if sentencing for more than one offence.

Step 5

Give credit for time served on remand.

Step 6

Finally, consider ancillary orders, compensation, restraining orders, etc, if applicable.

Pass the Sentence

The court must give reasons explaining the construction of the sentence in a way that can be readily understood by the defendant, in particular justifying any departure from the guideline.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

RAPE - Section 1²

Within the ECSC, in the nine member states and territories there are different maximum sentences for the offence of rape.

STEP 1

The first step in constructing a sentence is to establish the starting point for the offence.

A rape case requires an assessment of the seriousness of the offence and its consequences by reference to the harm caused. In assessing seriousness, this should include reference to the culpability of the offender.

To establish the starting point for the offence within the relevant range, there are four stages within Step 1.

² As at 16 September 2019.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

FIRST STAGE

The first stage is to assess the evidence in order to establish the category of the offence by reference to the harm caused by the offence.

Categories arising from harm caused are as follows:

Category 1 – Exceptional

- Extreme psychological or physical harm supported by evidence, (this can come from the victim)
- Extreme degradation/humiliation
- Use of a firearm or weapon
- Use of extreme force
- The extreme impact caused by a combination of category 2 factors may elevate to category 1
- Victim is a child under 10 years of age
- Victim is 65 years and over

Category 2 – High

- Serious psychological or physical harm supported by evidence, (this can come from victim)
- Significant degradation/humiliation
- Significant use of force
- Victim is a child under 13 years of age
- Pregnancy as a consequence of offence
- STI as a consequence of offence

Category 3 - Significant

- Category 1 and 2 factors not present

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

SECOND STAGE

The second stage is to assess the seriousness of the offence by reference to a non-exhaustive list of factors to establish the culpability of the offender.

Levels of seriousness may be indicated by one or more of the following:

Category 1 – Exceptional

- Abuse of position of trust
- Abduction
- Significant degree of planning, including grooming or enticement
- Group or gang attack
- Disparity of age
- Prolonged detention/sustained incident
- History of violence against the victim
- Use of violence or threats of violence to prevent reporting
- Recording of incident, and/or distribution, including uploading it to the internet
- Forced/uninvited entry into victim's home
- Use of drugs or alcohol on victim to facilitate the offence
- Offence motivated by, or demonstrated hostility to the victim based on their sexual orientation or transgender identity
- Commercial exploitation

Seriousness - Level B (Lower)

- None of the above present

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

THIRD STAGE

Having determined the category and level of seriousness find the starting point by consulting the grid below.

Maximum sentence is 'x'³.

Percentages are approximations and may not divide neatly, so that some adjustment is permissible.

	<u>SERIOUSNESS Level A</u>	<u>SERIOUSNESS Level B</u>
<u>Category 1</u>	Starting point 75% x Range 60% – 90%	Starting Point 65% x Range 50% - 80%
<u>Category 2</u>	Starting point 50% x Range 35% - 65%	Starting Point 40% x Range 25% - 55%
<u>Category 3</u>	Starting point 40% x Range 25% – 55%x	Starting Point 25% x Range 20% - 30%

³ Where the maximum sentence is life imprisonment, simply for the purposes of the calculation 'x' is to be treated as 30 years, (but please note that this does not have the effect of meaning a sentence where the maximum is life can never be more than 30 years).

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

FOURTH STAGE

Having determined the starting point, consider the following list of non-exhaustive aggravating and mitigating factors of the offence and adjust upwards or downwards if required, taking care not to double-count factors considered in stages 1 and 2.

AGGRAVATING FACTORS of the offence

- Victim is particularly vulnerable due to personal circumstances which can include mental or physical disability
- Offence committed in the presence of others e.g. relatives, children or partner of the victim
- Ejaculation
- Use of drug or alcohol by the offender

MITIGATING FACTORS of the offence

- Some initial consensual sexual activity
- No violence used beyond that inherent in the offence

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

STEP 2

Adjust the figure within the range for the aggravating and mitigating factors affecting the offender.

AGGRAVATING FACTORS of offender

- Previous convictions for sexual offences
- Relevant convictions for other offences
- Offence committed whilst on bail
- Knowledge of infection with STI

MITIGATING FACTORS of offender

- Good character
- Genuine remorse
- Age and/or lack of maturity
- Physical or mental disability or ill-health

STEP 3

Credit should be given for a guilty plea as appropriate. A reduction of one-third should be given for a guilty plea entered at the earliest practicable opportunity. Credit will usually reduce significantly the later the plea.

STEP 4

Adjust the figure on assessing totality if sentencing for more than one offence. If appropriate, dangerousness should also be considered.

STEP 5

Credit must be given for time spent on remand for the relevant offence, to be calculated with precision.

STEP 6

Finally, consider ancillary orders, compensation, restraining orders, etc, if applicable.

⁴ See the requirements for assessing time on remand in **Gomes v The State 2015** UKPC 8, see para 12; **Shonovia Thomas v The Queen** Appeal no.6 of 2010; and **Romeo Da Costa Hall v The Queen 2011** CCJ 6.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

Pass the sentence

The court must give reasons explaining the construction of the sentence in a way that can be readily understood by the defendant, in particular justifying any departure from the guideline.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

UNLAWFUL SEXUAL INTERCOURSE – Section 2⁵

Within the ECSC, in the nine member states and territories the offence of unlawful sexual intercourse (USI) can be described in different language and have different maximum sentences. These offences span a wide range of criminality. At the lowest end of the sentencing range, non-custodial sentences or diversion from the criminal justice process may be appropriate. This may be particularly the case in consensual relationships between young people.

There are usually two categories of USI, each with different sentencing powers, which in this guideline will be divided between 'USI' and 'aggravated USI'. USI is where the girl is a young person under 16, being usually 14 or 15 (13 in some States/Territories), often attracting a maximum sentence of ten years. Aggravated USI is where the girl is child under 13 (under 14 in some States/Territories), often attracting a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. A court will need to be sensitive to this difference, and in particular to how USI with a girl aged 13 can lead to very different sentences in the Member States and Territories depending on whether a person aged 13 is in the first or second category of USI.

⁵ As at 17 September 2019.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

USI – section 2

USI WITH A PERSON UNDER 16, (being 15 or 14, or 13 in some States/Territories)

STEP 1

The first step in constructing a sentence is to establish the starting point for the offence.

A case of unlawful sexual intercourse requires an assessment of the seriousness of the offence and its consequences by reference to the harm caused. In assessing seriousness, this should include reference to the culpability of the offender.

To establish the starting point for the offence within the relevant range, there are four stages within Step1.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

FIRST STAGE

The first stage is to assess the evidence in order to establish the category of the offence by reference to the harm caused by the offence.

Categories arising from harm caused are as follows:

Category 1 – Exceptional

Extreme psychological or physical harm supported by evidence, (this can come from the victim)
Extreme degradation/humiliation
The extreme impact caused by a combination of category 2 factors may elevate to category 1

Category 2 – High

Significant psychological or physical harm supported by evidence, (this can come from the victim) Significant degradation/humiliation
Significant use of force
Pregnancy as a consequence of the offence
STI as a consequence of the offence

Category 3 – Significant

Category 1 and 2 factors not present

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

SECOND STAGE

The second stage is to consider seriousness by assessing the culpability of the offender.

Levels of seriousness may be indicated by one or more of the following:

Seriousness - Level A (High)

- Abuse of position of trust, especially in a familial relationship
- Abduction
- Significant degree of planning, including grooming or enticement
- Group or gang attack
- Disparity of age
- Prolonged detention/sustained incident
- Violence or threats of violence
- Steps taken to prevent reporting
- History of violence against the victim
- Steps taken to prevent reporting
- Recording of incident, and/or distribution, including uploading it to the internet
- Use of a weapon to frighten or injure
- Forced/uninvited entry into victim's home
- Use of drugs or alcohol on victim to facilitate the offence

Seriousness - Level B (Lesser)

- None of the above present

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

THIRD STAGE

Having determined the category of harm and level of seriousness find the starting point by consulting the grid below.

Maximum sentence is 'x'⁶.

Percentages are approximations and may not divide neatly, so that some adjustment is permissible.

	<u>SERIOUSNESS Level A</u>	<u>SERIOUSNESS Level B</u>
<u>Category 1</u>	Starting point 65% x Range 50% – 80%	Starting point 45% x Range 30% - 60%
<u>Category 2</u>	Starting point 45% x Range 30% - 60%	Starting point 20% x Range 5% - 35%
<u>Category 3</u>	Starting point 20% x Range 5% – 35%	Starting point Likely non-custodial

⁶ Where the maximum sentence is life imprisonment, simply for the purposes of the calculation 'x' is to be treated as 30 years, (but please note that this does not have the effect of meaning a sentence where the maximum is life can never be more than 30 years).

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

FOURTH STAGE

Having determined the starting point, consider the following list of non-exhaustive aggravating and mitigating factors of the offence and adjust upwards or downwards if required, taking care not to double-count factors considered in stages 1 and 2.

AGGRAVATING FACTORS of offence

- Victim is particularly vulnerable due to personal circumstances which can include mental or physical disability
- Offence in the presence of others, especially children
- Ejaculation

MITIGATING FACTORS of offence

- No violence
- Parties involved in a consensual relationship with little disparity in age

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

STEP 2

Adjust the figure within the range for the aggravating and mitigating factors affecting the offender.

AGGRAVATING FACTORS of offender

- Previous convictions for sexual offences
- Relevant convictions for other offences
- Offence committed whilst on bail

MITIGATING FACTORS of offender

- Good character
- Genuine remorse
- Evidence of genuine attempt to address offending behaviour
- Age and/or lack of maturity
- Physical or mental disability or ill-health

STEP 3

Credit should be given for a guilty plea as appropriate. A reduction of one-third should be given for a guilty plea entered at the earliest practicable opportunity. Credit will usually reduce significantly the later the plea.

STEP 4

Adjust the figure on assessing totality if sentencing for more than one offence. If appropriate, dangerousness should also be considered.

STEP 5

Credit must be given for time spent on remand for the relevant offence, to be calculated with precision.

STEP 6

Finally, consider ancillary orders, compensation, restraining orders, etc., if applicable.

⁷ See the requirements for assessing time on remand in **Gomes v The State 2015** UKPC 8, see para 12; **Shonovia Thomas v The Queen** Appeal no.6 of 2010; and **Romeo Da Costa Hall v The Queen 2011** CCJ 6.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

Pass the sentence

The court must give reasons explaining the construction of the sentence in a way that can be readily understood by the defendant, in particular justifying any departure from the guideline.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

AGGRAVATED USI – section 2B

USI WITH A PERSON UNDER 13, (or under 14 in some States/Territories)

STEP 1

The first step in constructing a sentence is to establish the starting point for the offence.

A case of unlawful sexual intercourse requires an assessment of the seriousness of the offence and its consequences by reference to the harm caused. In assessing seriousness, this should include reference to the culpability of the offender.

To establish the starting point for the offence within the relevant range, there are four stages within Step 1.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

FIRST STAGE

The first stage is to assess the evidence in order to establish the category of the offence, by reference to the harm caused by the offence. This should include an assessment of the evidence.

Categories arising from harm caused are as follows:

Category 1 – Exceptional

- Extreme psychological or physical harm supported by evidence, (this can come from the victim)
- Extreme degradation/humiliation
- The extreme impact caused by a combination of category 2 factors may elevate to category 1
- Victim is a child under 10 years of age

Category 2 – High

- Serious psychological or physical harm supported by evidence, (this can come from the victim)
- Significant degradation/humiliation
- Significant use of force
- Pregnancy as a consequence of the offence
- STI as a consequence of the offence

Category 3 – Significant

- Category 1 and 2 factors not present

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

SECOND STAGE

The second stage is to consider seriousness by assessing the culpability of the offender.

Levels of seriousness may be indicated by one or more of the following:

Seriousness - Level A (High)

- Abuse of position of trust, especially in a familial relationship
- Abduction
- Significant degree of planning, including grooming or enticement
- Group or gang attack
- Disparity of age
- Prolonged detention/sustained incident
- Violence or threats of violence
- History of violence against the victim
- Steps taken to prevent reporting
- Recording of incident, and/or distribution, including uploading it to the internet
- Use of a weapon to frighten or injure
- Forced/uninvited entry into victim's home
- Use of drugs or alcohol on victim to facilitate the offence

Seriousness - Level B (Lesser)

- None of the above present

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

THIRD STAGE

Having determined the category of harm and level of seriousness find the starting point by consulting the grid below.

Maximum sentence is 'x'⁸.

Percentages are approximations and may not divide neatly, so that some adjustment is permissible.

	<u>SERIOUSNESS Level A</u>	<u>SERIOUSNESS Level B</u>
<u>Category 1</u>	Starting point 65% x Range 50% – 80%	Starting point 40% x Range 25% - 55%
<u>Category 2</u>	Starting point 40% x Range 25% - 55%	Starting point 20% x Range 5% - 35%
<u>Category 3</u>	Starting point 20% x 5% – 35%	Starting point 5% x Range non-custodial – 15%

⁸ Where the maximum sentence is life imprisonment, simply for the purposes of the calculation 'x' is to be treated as 30 years, (but please note that this does not have the effect of meaning a sentence where the maximum is life can never be more than 30 years).

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

FOURTH STAGE

Having determined the starting point, consider the following list of non-exhaustive aggravating and mitigating factors of the offence and adjust upwards or downwards if required, taking care not to double-count factors considered in stages 1 and 2.

AGGRAVATING FACTORS of offence

- Victim is particularly vulnerable due to personal circumstances which can include mental or physical disability
- Offence in the presence of children
- Ejaculation

MITIGATING FACTORS of offence

- No violence
- Parties involved in a consensual relationship with little disparity in age

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

STEP 2

Adjust the figure within the range for the aggravating and mitigating factors affecting the offender.

AGGRAVATING FACTORS of offender

- Previous convictions for sexual offences
- Relevant convictions for other offences
- Offence committed whilst on bail

MITIGATING FACTORS of offender

- Good character
- Genuine remorse
- Evidence of genuine attempt to address offending behaviour
- Age and/or lack of maturity
- Physical or mental disability or ill-health

STEP 3

Credit should be given for a guilty plea as appropriate. A reduction of one-third should be given for a guilty plea entered at the earliest practicable opportunity. Credit will usually reduce significantly the later the plea.

STEP 4

Adjust the figure on assessing totality if sentencing for more than one offence. If appropriate, dangerousness should also be considered.

STEP 5

Credit must be given for time spent on remand for the relevant offence, to be calculated with precision.

STEP 6

Finally, consider ancillary orders, compensation, restraining orders, etc., if applicable.

⁹ See the requirements for assessing time on remand in **Gomes v The State 2015** UKPC 8, see para 12; **Shonovia Thomas v The Queen** Appeal no.6 of 2010; and **Romeo Da Costa Hall v The Queen 2011** CCJ 6.

This guideline should be read in conjunction with Practice Directions 8 A-D, numbers 1 to 4 of 2019.

Pass the sentence

The court must give reasons explaining the construction of the sentence in a way that can be readily understood by the defendant, in particular justifying any departure from the guideline.



Public Comment Notice

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Agricultural Products and Practices

ISO 12875:2011 Traceability of finfish products -- Specification on the information to be recorded in captured finfish distribution chains	ISO 9930:1993 Green beans -- Storage and refrigerated transport
ISO 12877:2011 Traceability of finfish products -- Specification on the information to be recorded in farmed finfish distribution chains	ISO 9833:1993 Melons -- Cold storage and refrigerated transport
ISO 12878:2012 Environmental monitoring of the impacts from marine finfish farms on soft bottom	ISO 9719:1995 Root vegetables -- Cold storage and refrigerated transport
ISO 16488:2015 Marine finfish farms -- Open net cage -- Design and operation	ISO 9376:1988 Early potatoes -- Guide to cooling and refrigerated transport
ISO 16541:2015 Methods for sea lice surveillance on marine finfish farms	ISO 8683:1988 Lettuce -- Guide to precooling and refrigerated transport
ISO 16741:2015 Traceability of crustacean products -- Specifications on the information to be recorded in farmed crustacean distribution chains	ISO 8682:1987 Apples -- Storage in controlled atmospheres
ISO 18537:2015 Traceability of crustacean products -- Specifications on the information to be recorded in captured crustacean distribution chains	ISO 7922:1985 Leeks -- Guide to cold storage and refrigerated transport
ISO 18538:2015 Traceability of molluscan products -- Specifications on the information to be recorded in farmed molluscan distribution chains	ISO 7920:1984 Sweet cherries and sour cherries -- Guide to cold storage and refrigerated transport
ISO 18539:2015 Traceability of molluscan products -- Specifications on the information to be recorded in captured molluscan distribution chains	ISO 7911:1991 Unshelled pine nuts -- Specification
ISO/TS 34700:2016 Animal welfare management -- General requirements and guidance for organizations in the food supply chain	ISO 7910:1991 Dried mulberries -- Specification
ISO 22006:2009 Quality management systems -- Guidelines for the application of ISO 9001:2008 to crop production	ISO 7908:1991 Dried sweet cherries -- Specification
ISO 3974:1977 Definitions of living animals for slaughter -- Ovines	ISO 7703:1995 Dried peaches -- Specification and test methods
ISO 23394:2006 Dried oleaster -- Specification and test methods	ISO 7702:1995 Dried pears -- Specification and test methods
ISO 23393:2006 Pomegranate fruit -- Specification and test methods	ISO 7701:1994 Dried apples -- Specification and test methods
ISO 23391:2006 Dried rosehips -- Specification and test methods	ISO 7563:1998 Fresh fruits and vegetables -- Vocabulary
	ISO 7562:1990 Potatoes -- Guidelines for storage in artificially ventilated stores
	ISO 7561:1984 Cultivated mushrooms -- Guide to cold storage and refrigerated transport
	ISO 7560:1995 Cucumbers -- Storage and refrigerated transport
	ISO 7558:1988 Guide to the prepacking of fruits and vegetables
	ISO 6949:1988 Fruits and vegetables -- Principles and techniques of the controlled atmosphere method of storage
	ISO 6882:1981 Asparagus -- Guide to refrigerated transport

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ISO 6822:1984 Potatoes, root vegetables and round-headed cabbages -- Guide to storage in silos using forced ventilation
ISO 6756:1984 Decorticated stone pine nuts -- Specification
ISO 6755:2001 Dried sour cherries -- Specification
ISO 6665:1983 Strawberries -- Guide to cold storage
ISO 6664:1983 Bilberries and blueberries -- Guide to cold storage
ISO 6663:1995 Garlic -- Cold storage
ISO 6662:1983 Plums -- Guide to cold storage
ISO 6661:1983 Fresh fruits and vegetables -- Arrangement of parallelepipedic packages in land transport vehicles
ISO 6660:1993 Mangoes -- Cold storage
ISO 6659:1981 Sweet pepper -- Guide to refrigerated storage and transport
ISO 6479:1984 Shelled sweet kernels of apricots -- Specification
ISO 6478:1990 Peanuts -- Specification
ISO 6477:1988 Cashew kernels -- Specification
ISO 6000:1981 Round-headed cabbage -- Storage in the open
ISO 5525:1986 Potatoes -- Storage in the open (in clamps)
ISO 5524:1991 Tomatoes -- Guide to cold storage and refrigerated transport
ISO 4187:1980 Horse-radish -- Guide to storage
ISO 4186:1980 Asparagus -- Guide to storage
ISO 4125:1991 Dry fruits and dried fruits -- Definitions and nomenclature
ISO 3959:1977 Green bananas -- Ripening conditions
ISO 3659:1977 Fruits and vegetables -- Ripening after cold storage
ISO 3631:1978 Citrus fruits -- Guide to storage
ISO 2826:1974 Apricots -- Guide to cold storage
ISO 2295:1974 Avocados -- Guide for storage and transport
ISO 2168:1974 Table grapes -- Guide to cold storage
ISO 2167:1991 Round-headed cabbage -- Guide to cold storage and refrigerated transport
ISO 2166:1981 Carrots -- Guide to storage
ISO 2165:1974 Ware potatoes -- Guide to storage
ISO 1991-2:1995 Vegetables -- Nomenclature -- Part 2: Second list
ISO 1991-1:1982 Vegetables -- Nomenclature -- First list
ISO 1990-2:1985 Fruits -- Nomenclature -- Second list
ISO 1990-1:1982 Fruits -- Nomenclature -- First list
ISO 1956-2:1989 Fruits and vegetables -- Morphological and structural terminology
ISO 1956-1:1982 Fruits and vegetables -- Morphological and structural terminology
ISO 1838:1993 Fresh pineapples -- Storage and transport
ISO 1673:1991 Onions -- Guide to storage

ISO 1212:1995 Apples -- Cold storage
ISO 1134:1993 Pears -- Cold storage
ISO 949:1987 Cauliflowers -- Guide to cold storage and refrigerated transport
ISO 931:1980 Green bananas -- Guide to storage and transport
ISO 874:1980 Fresh fruits and vegetables -- Sampling
ISO 873:1980 Peaches -- Guide to cold storage
ISO 12824:2016 Royal jelly -- Specifications
ISO 24115:2012 Green coffee -- Procedure for calibration of moisture meters -- Routine method
ISO 10470:2004 Green coffee -- Defect reference chart
ISO 9116:2004 Green coffee -- Guidelines on methods of specification
ISO 8455:2011 + ISO 8455:2011/Amd 1:2015 Green coffee -- Guidelines for storage and transport
ISO 6668:2008 Green coffee -- Preparation of samples for use in sensory analysis
ISO 6666:2011 Coffee sampling -- Triers for green coffee or raw coffee and parchment coffee
ISO 4150:2011 Green coffee or raw coffee -- Size analysis - Manual and machine sieving
ISO 4149:2005 Green coffee -- Olfactory and visual examination and determination of foreign matter and defects
ISO 4072:1982 Green coffee in bags -- Sampling
ISO 3509:2005 Coffee and coffee products -- Vocabulary
ISO 17372:2008/Amd 1:2013 Limitation of the scope
ISO 12099:2017 Animal feeding stuffs, cereals and milled cereal products -- Guidelines for the application of near infrared spectrometry
ISO 7088:1981 Fish-meal -- Vocabulary
ISO 6498:2012 Animal feeding stuffs -- Guidelines for sample preparation
ISO 6497:2002 Animal feeding stuffs -- Sampling
ISO 19670:2017 Fertilizers and soil conditioners -- Solid urea aldehyde slow release fertilizer -- General requirements
ISO 18645:2016 Fertilizers and soil conditioners -- Water soluble fertilizer -- General requirements
ISO 18644:2016 Fertilizers and soil conditioners -- Controlled-release fertilizer -- General requirements
ISO 18642:2016 Fertilizer and soil conditioners -- Fertilizer grade urea -- General requirements
ISO 17323:2015 Fertilizers and soil conditioners -- Sulfur Coated Urea (SCU) -- General requirements
ISO 17322:2015 Fertilizers and soil conditioners -- Analytical methods for Sulfur Coated Urea (SCU)
ISO 14820-2:2016 Fertilizers and liming materials -- Sampling and sample preparation -- Part 2: Sample preparation
ISO 14820-1:2016 Fertilizers and liming materials -- Sampling and sample preparation -- Part 1: Sampling

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ISO 10249:1996 Fluid fertilizers -- Preliminary visual examination and preparation of samples for physical testing
ISO 10248:1996 Fluid fertilizers -- De-aeration of suspension samples by film disentrainment
ISO 8634:1991 Solid fertilizers -- Sampling plan for the evaluation of a large delivery
ISO 8633:1992 Solid fertilizers -- Simple sampling method for small lots
ISO 8397:1988 Solid fertilizers and soil conditioners -- Test sieving
ISO 8157:2015 Fertilizers and soil conditioners -- Vocabulary
ISO 7851:1983 Fertilizers and soil conditioners -- Classification
ISO 7742:1988 Solid fertilizers -- Reduction of samples

ISO/TR 7553:1987 Fertilizers -- Sampling -- Minimum mass of increment to be taken to be representative of the total sampling unit
ISO 7497:1984 Fertilizers -- Extraction of phosphates soluble in mineral acids
ISO 7410:1983 Fertilizers and soil conditioners -- Final samples -- Practical arrangements
ISO 7409:2018 Fertilizers -- Marking -- Presentation and declarations
ISO 5316:1977 Fertilizers -- Extraction of water-soluble phosphates
ISO/TR 5307:1991 Solid fertilizers -- Derivation of a sampling plan for the evaluation of a large delivery
ISO 5306:1983 Fertilizers -- Presentation of sampling reports
ISO 3963:1977 Fertilizers -- Sampling from a conveyor by stopping the belt

Conformity Assessment

ISO Guide 27:1983 Guidelines for corrective action to be taken by a certification body in the event of misuse of its mark of conformity
ISO/IEC Guide 60:2004 Conformity assessment -- Code of good practice
ISO/IEC Guide 68:2002 Arrangements for the recognition and acceptance of conformity assessment results
ISO/IEC 17000:2004 Conformity assessment -- Vocabulary and general principles
ISO/IEC 17007:2009 Conformity assessment -- Guidance for drafting normative documents suitable for use for conformity assessment
ISO/IEC 17011:2017 Conformity assessment -- Requirements for accreditation bodies accrediting conformity assessment bodies
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ISO 2256:1984 + Amd 1:2017 Dried mint (spearmint) (<i>Mentha spicata</i> Linnaeus syn. <i>Mentha viridis</i> Linnaeus) -- Specification	ISO 7540:2006 Ground paprika (<i>Capsicum annum</i> L.) -- Specification
ISO 2825:1981 Spices and condiments -- Preparation of a ground sample for analysis	ISO 7542:1984 Ground (powdered) paprika (<i>Capsicum annum</i> Linnaeus) -- Microscopical examination
ISO 3493:2014 Vanilla -- Vocabulary	ISO 7925:1999 Dried oregano (<i>Origanum vulgare</i> L.) -- Whole or ground leaves -- Specification
ISO 3632-1:2011 Spices -- Saffron (<i>Crocus sativus</i> L.) -- Part 1: Specification	ISO 7926:1991 Dehydrated tarragon (<i>Artemisia dracunculus</i> Linnaeus) -- Specification
ISO 3632-2:2010 Spices -- Saffron (<i>Crocus sativus</i> L.) -- Part 2: Test methods	ISO 7927-1:1987 Fennel seed, whole or ground (powdered) -- Part 1: Bitter fennel seed (<i>Foeniculum vulgare</i> P. Miller var. <i>vulgare</i>) -- Specification
ISO 5559:1995 Dehydrated onion (<i>Allium cepa</i> Linnaeus) -- Specification	ISO 7928-1:1991 Savory -- Specification -- Part 1: Winter savory (<i>Satureja montana</i> Linnaeus)
ISO 5560:1997 Dehydrated garlic (<i>Allium sativum</i> L.) -- Specification	ISO 7928-2:1991 Savory -- Specification -- Part 2: Summer savory (<i>Satureja hortensis</i> Linnaeus) \
ISO 5561:1990 Black caraway and blond caraway (<i>Carum carvi</i> Linnaeus), whole -- Specification	ISO 10620:1995 Dried sweet marjoram (<i>Origanum majorana</i> L.) -- Specification
ISO 5562:1983 Turmeric, whole or ground (powdered) -- Specification	ISO 10621:1997 Dehydrated green pepper (<i>Piper nigrum</i> L.) -- Specification
ISO 5563:1984 Dried peppermint (<i>Mentha piperita</i> Linnaeus) -- Specification	ISO 10622:1997 Large cardamom (<i>Amomum subulatum</i> Roxb.), as capsules and seeds -- Specification
ISO 5564:1982 Black pepper and white pepper, whole or ground -- Determination of piperine content -- Spectrophotometric method	ISO 11162:2001 Peppercorns (<i>Piper nigrum</i> L.) in brine -- Specification and test methods
ISO 5565-1:1999 Vanilla [<i>Vanilla fragrans</i> (Salisbury) Ames] -- Part 1: Specification	ISO 11163:1995 Dried sweet basil (<i>Ocimum basilicum</i> L.) -- Specification
ISO 5565-2:1999 Vanilla [<i>Vanilla fragrans</i> (Salisbury) Ames] -- Part 2: Test methods	ISO 11164:1995 Dried rosemary (<i>Rosmarinus officinalis</i> L.) -- Specification
ISO 6465:2009 Spices -- Cumin (<i>Cuminum cyminum</i> L.) -- Specification	ISO 11165:1995 Dried sage (<i>Salvia officinalis</i> L.) -- Specification
ISO 6538:1997 Cassia, Chinese type, Indonesian type and Vietnamese type [<i>Cinnamomum aromaticum</i> (Nees) syn. <i>Cinnamomum cassia</i> (Nees) ex Blume, <i>Cinnamomum burmanii</i> (C.G. Nees) Blume and <i>Cinnamomum loureirii</i> Nees] -- Specification	ISO 11178:1995 Star anise (<i>Illicium verum</i> Hook. f.) -- Specification
ISO 6539:2014 Cinnamon (<i>Cinnamomum zeylanicum</i> Blume) -- Specification	ISO 20377:2018 Dried parsley (<i>Petroselinum crispum</i>) -- Specification
ISO 6571:2008 + Amd 1:2017 Spices, condiments and herbs -- Determination of volatile oil content (hydrodistillation method)	ISO 1572:1980 Tea -- Preparation of ground sample of known dry matter content
ISO 6574:1986 Celery seed (<i>Apium graveolens</i> Linnaeus) -- Specification	ISO 1839:1980 Tea -- Sampling
ISO 6575:1982 Fenugreek, whole or ground (powdered) -- Specification	ISO 3103:1980 Tea -- Preparation of liquor for use in sensory tests
ISO 6576:2004 Laurel (<i>Laurus nobilis</i> L.) -- Whole and ground leaves -- Specification	ISO 3720:2011 Black tea -- Definition and basic requirements
ISO 6577:2002 Nutmeg, whole or broken, and mace, whole or in pieces (<i>Myristica fragrans</i> Houtt.) -- Specification	ISO 6078:1982 Black tea -- Vocabulary
ISO 6754:1996 Dried thyme (<i>Thymus vulgaris</i> L.) -- Specification	ISO 6079:1990 Instant tea in solid form -- Specification
ISO 7377:1984 Juniper berries (<i>Juniperus communis</i> Linnaeus) -- Specification	ISO 7516:1984 Instant tea in solid form -- Sampling
ISO 7386:1984 Aniseed (<i>Pimpinella anisum</i> Linnaeus) -- Specification	ISO 9884-1:1994 Tea sacks -- Specification -- Part 1: Reference sack for palletized and containerized transport of tea
	ISO 9884-2:1999 Tea sacks -- Specification -- Part 2: Performance specification for sacks for palletized and containerized transport of tea
	ISO 11286:2004 Tea -- Classification of grades by particle size analysis
	ISO 11287:2011 Green tea -- Definition and basic requirements

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ISO/TR 12591:2013 White tea -- Definition
ISO 5667-21:2010 Water quality -- Sampling -- Part 21: Guidance on sampling of drinking water distributed by tankers or means other than distribution pipes
ISO 2292:2017 Cocoa beans -- Sampling

ISO 22005:2007 Traceability in the feed and food chain -- General principles and basic requirements for system design and implementation
ISO/TS 22002-6:2016 Prerequisite programmes on food safety -- Part 6: Feed and animal food production
ISO/TS 22002-3:2011 Prerequisite programmes on food safety -- Part 3: Farming

Management Services

ISO 19011:2018 Guidelines for auditing management systems
ISO 10001:2018 Quality management -- Customer satisfaction -- Guidelines for codes of conduct for organizations
ISO 10002:2018 Quality management -- Customer satisfaction -- Guidelines for complaints handling in organizations
ISO 10003:2018 Quality management -- Customer satisfaction -- Guidelines for dispute resolution external to organizations
ISO 10008:2013 Quality management -- Customer satisfaction -- Guidelines for business-to-consumer electronic commerce transactions
ISO 9004:2018 Quality management -- Quality of an organization -- Guidance to achieve sustained success
ISO 39001:2012 Road traffic safety (RTS) management systems -- Requirements with guidance for use
ISO 55000:2014 Asset management -- Overview, principles and terminology
ISO 55001:2014 Asset management -- Management systems -- Requirements
ISO 55002:2018 Asset management -- Management systems -- Guidelines for the application of ISO 55001
ISO 37101:2016 Sustainable development in communities - - Management system for sustainable development -- Requirements with guidance for use
ISO 37120:2018 Sustainable cities and communities -- Indicators for city services and quality of life
ISO 18788:2015 Management system for private security operations -- Requirements with guidance for use

ISO 22301:2012 Societal security -- Business continuity management systems -- Requirements
ISO 22319:2017 Security and resilience -- Community resilience -- Guidelines for planning the involvement of spontaneous volunteers
ISO 22320:2018 Security and resilience -- Emergency management -- Guidelines for incident management
ISO 28000:2007 Specification for security management systems for the supply chain
ISO 28001:2007 Security management systems for the supply chain -- Best practices for implementing supply chain security, assessments and plans -- Requirements and guidance
ISO 28002:2011 Security management systems for the supply chain -- Development of resilience in the supply chain -- Requirements with guidance for use
ISO 28003:2007 Security management systems for the supply chain -- Requirements for bodies providing audit and certification of supply chain security management systems
ISO 28004-1:2007 Security management systems for the supply chain -- Guidelines for the implementation of ISO 28000 -- Part 1: General principles
ISO 19600:2014 Compliance management systems -- Guidelines
ISO 37001:2016 Anti-bribery management systems -- Requirements with guidance for use
ISO/TR 31004:2013 Risk management -- Guidance for the implementation of ISO 31000
ISO 22380:2018 Security and resilience -- Authenticity, integrity and trust for products and documents -- General principles for product fraud risk and countermeasures

Mechanical Engineering Products and Practices

ISO 3929:2003 Road vehicles -- Measurement methods for exhaust gas emissions during inspection or maintenance	ISO 5149-2:2014 Refrigerating systems and heat pumps -- Safety and environmental requirements -- Part 2: Design, construction, testing, marking and documentation
ISO 13332:2000 Reciprocating internal combustion engines -- Test code for the measurement of structure-borne noise emitted from high-speed and medium-speed reciprocating internal combustion engines measured at the engine feet	ISO 5149-3:2014 Refrigerating systems and heat pumps -- Safety and environmental requirements -- Part 3: Installation site
ISO 15619:2013 Reciprocating internal combustion engines -- Measurement method for exhaust silencers -- Sound power level of exhaust noise and insertion loss using sound pressure and power loss ratio	ISO 5149-4:2014 Refrigerating systems and heat pumps -- Safety and environmental requirements -- Part 4: Operation, maintenance, repair and recovery
ISO 3046-1:2002 Reciprocating internal combustion engines -- Performance -- Part 1: Declarations of power, fuel and lubricating oil consumptions, and test methods -- Additional requirements for engines for general use	ISO 13971:2012 Refrigeration systems and heat pumps -- Flexible pipe elements, vibration isolators, expansion joints and non-metallic tubes -- Requirements and classification
ISO 3046-3:2006 Reciprocating internal combustion engines -- Performance -- Part 3: Test measurements	ISO 14903:2017 Refrigerating systems and heat pumps -- Qualification of tightness of components and joints
ISO 3046-4:2009 Reciprocating internal combustion engines -- Performance -- Part 4: Speed governing	ISO 817:2014 Refrigerants -- Designation and safety classification
ISO 3046-5:2001 Reciprocating internal combustion engines -- Performance -- Part 5: Torsional vibrations	ISO 11650:1999 Performance of refrigerant recovery and/or recycling equipment
ISO 3046-6:1990 Reciprocating internal combustion engines -- Performance -- Part 6: Overspeed protection	ISO 817:2014 Refrigerants -- Designation and safety classification
ISO 6798:1995 Reciprocating internal combustion engines - - Measurement of emitted airborne noise -- Engineering method and survey method	ISO 17584:2005 Refrigerant properties
ISO 6826:1997 Reciprocating internal combustion engines - - Fire protection	ISO/TS 17306:2016 Petroleum products -- Biodiesel -- Determination of free and total glycerin and mono-, di- and tracylglycerols by gas chromatography
ISO/TS 19425:2015 Reciprocating internal combustion engines -- Measurement method for air cleaners -- Sound power level of combustion air inlet noise and insertion loss using sound pressure	ISO/TS 17307:2016 Petroleum products -- Biodiesel -- Determination of total esters content by gas chromatography WG6
ISO 9059:1990 Solar energy -- Calibration of field pyrhemeters by comparison to a reference pyrhemeter	ISO 17225-1:2014 Solid biofuels -- Fuel specifications and classes -- Part 1: General requirements
ISO 9845-1:1992 Solar energy -- Reference solar spectral irradiance at the ground at different receiving conditions -- Part 1: Direct normal and hemispherical solar irradiance for air mass 1,5	ISO 17225-2:2014 Solid biofuels -- Fuel specifications and classes -- Part 2: Graded wood pellets
ISO 9846:1993 Solar energy -- Calibration of a pyranometer using a pyrhemeter	ISO 17225-3:2014 Solid biofuels -- Fuel specifications and classes -- Part 3: Graded wood briquettes
ISO 9847:1992 Solar energy -- Calibration of field pyranometers by comparison to a reference pyranometer	ISO 17225-4:2014 Solid biofuels -- Fuel specifications and classes -- Part 4: Graded wood chips
ISO 12100:2010 Safety of machinery -- General principles for design -- Risk assessment and risk reduction	ISO 17225-5:2014 Solid biofuels -- Fuel specifications and classes -- Part 5: Graded firewood
ISO 16384:2012 Refrigerated hydrocarbon and non-petroleum based liquefied gaseous fuels -- Dimethylether (DME) -- Measurement and calculation on board ships	ISO 17225-6:2014 Solid biofuels -- Fuel specifications and classes -- Part 6: Graded non-woody pellets
ISO 5149-1:2014 Refrigerating systems and heat pumps -- Safety and environmental requirements -- Part 1: Definitions, classification and selection criteria	ISO 17225-7:2014 Solid biofuels -- Fuel specifications and classes -- Part 7: Graded non-woody briquettes
	ISO/TS 17225-8:2016 Solid biofuels -- Fuel specifications and classes -- Part 8: Graded thermally treated and densified biomass fuels
	ISO 29945:2016 Refrigerated non-petroleum based liquefied gaseous fuels -- Dimethylether (DME) -- Method of manual sampling onshore terminals

Tourism, Hospitality, Services and Products

ISO/TS 13811:2015 Tourism and related services -- Guidelines on developing environmental specifications for accommodation establishments	ISO 18513:2003 Tourism services -- Hotels and other types of tourism accommodation -- Terminology
ISO 11107:2009 Recreational diving services -- Requirements for training programmes on enriched air nitrox (EAN) diving	ISO 20410:2017 Tourism and related services -- Bareboat charter -- Minimum service and equipment requirements
ISO 11121:2017 Recreational diving services -- Requirements for introductory programmes to scuba diving	ISO 20611:2018 Adventure tourism -- Good practices for sustainability -- Requirements and recommendations
ISO 13009:2015 Tourism and related services -- Requirements and recommendations for beach operation	ISO 21103:2014 Adventure tourism -- Information for participants
ISO 13289:2011 Recreational diving services -- Requirements for the conduct of snorkelling excursions	ISO 21401:2018 Tourism and related services -- Sustainability management system for accommodation establishments -- Requirements
ISO 13293:2012 Recreational diving services -- Requirements for gas blender training programmes	ISO 21426:2018 Tourism and related services -- Medical spas -- Service requirements
ISO 13687-2:2017 Tourism and related services -- Yacht harbours -- Part 2: Minimum requirements for intermediate service level harbours	ISO 24801-1:2014 Recreational diving services -- Requirements for the training of recreational scuba divers - - Part 1: Level 1 -- Supervised diver
ISO 13687-3:2017 Tourism and related services -- Yacht harbours -- Part 3: Minimum requirements for high service level harbours	ISO 24801-2:2014 Recreational diving services -- Requirements for the training of recreational scuba divers - - Part 2: Level 2 -- Autonomous diver
ISO 13810:2015 Tourism services -- Industrial tourism -- Service provision	ISO 24801-3:2014 Recreational diving services -- Requirements for the training of recreational scuba divers - - Part 3: Level 3 -- Dive leader
ISO 13970:2011 Recreational diving services -- Requirements for the training of recreational snorkelling guides	ISO 24802-1:2014 Recreational diving services -- Requirements for the training of scuba instructors -- Part 1: Level 1
ISO 14785:2014 Tourist information offices -- Tourist information and reception services -- Requirements	ISO 24802-2:2014 Recreational diving services -- Requirements for the training of scuba instructors -- Part 2: Level 2
ISO 17679:2016 Tourism and related services -- Wellness spa -- Service requirements	ISO 24803:2017 Recreational diving services -- Requirements for recreational diving providers
ISO 17680:2015 Tourism and related services -- Thalassotherapy -- Service requirements	

JUDICIAL SALES

NOTICE is hereby given that the immovable property hereinafter described will be put up for Sale and Adjudication by the Sheriff, or his Officer, at the Court House or at the Registrar's Office in the City of Castries, on the day of Sale hereinafter stated for each property between the hours of ten and eleven o'clock in the forenoon by the Court House clock.

The purchase money shall be payable as follows:

1. The Officer conducting the Sale shall require from the Bidder a deposit or a certified banker's cheque in the sum of \$9,261.72, equal to one tenth of the debt (in principal, interest and cost) due to the seizing party.
2. The Purchaser shall pay the Sheriff the Purchase price less the deposit within six months of the date of Sale with interest thereon at the rate of six percent per annum. In default of such payment the deposit paid by the Purchaser shall be forfeited and shall be applied towards the Judgment Debt.

SAINT LUCIA
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
(CIVIL)

Claim No. SLUHCV2014/0701

Between:-

ST. LUCIA MORTGAGE FINANCE
COMPANY LIMITED

Claimant

v.

JUSTINA ALEXANDER

Defendant

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that by virtue of Judgment of the High Court dated the 5th day of May, 2015 against the Defendant herein and Writ of Execution returnable on the 24th day of November, 2019 there will be put up for Sale and Adjudication by the Sheriff or his Officer to the Highest Bidder in the High Court House, on Peynier Street in the

City of Castries on the 21st day of November, 2019 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following immovable property of the Defendant to wit:

SCHEDULE

BLOCK 1447B PARCEL 191

All that piece or parcel of land situation at Garrand in the Quarter of Dauphin in the island of Saint Lucia and registered as Block 1447B Parcel 191 in the Registration Quarter of Dauphin.

The said piece or parcel is bounded as follows:-

NORTH by Block 1447B Parcel No. 192;

SOUTH by Block 1447B Parcel 190;

EAST by an existing road and;

WEST by Block 1447B Parcel 561 or howsoever else the same may be bounded.

The whole containing approximately Zero Point Zero Three (0.03) Hectares which translates to approximately Three Thousand Two Hundred Twenty Nine Square Feet (3,229 sq. ft.).

Together with all the appurtenances and dependencies thereof including the building erected thereon.

TITLE: Deed of Sale by Elizabeth The Second to Justina Alexander executed before Senator The Honourable Victor Phillip La Corbiniere, Attorney General and Minister for Justice of Saint Lucia and Notary Royal, on the 7th day of March 2005 and registered at the Land Registry - Saint Lucia on the 6th day of April, 2005 as Instrument No. 1580/2005.

Upset Price: \$150,000.00

Sheriff's Office
Peynier Street
Castries

[First Publication]

NOTICE is hereby given that the immovable property hereinafter described will be put up for Sale and Adjudication by the Sheriff, or his Officer, at the Court House or at the Registrar's Office in the City of Castries, on the day of Sale hereinafter stated for each property between the hours of ten and eleven o'clock in the forenoon by the Court House clock.

The purchase money shall be payable as follows:

1. The Officer conducting the Sale shall require from the Bidder a deposit or a certified banker's cheque in the sum of \$6,332.55, equal to one tenth of the debt (in principal, interest and cost) due to the seizing party.
2. The Purchaser shall pay the Sheriff the Purchase price less the deposit within six months of the date of Sale with interest thereon at the rate of six percent per annum. In default of such payment the deposit paid by the Purchaser shall be forfeited and shall be applied towards the Judgment Debt.

SAINT LUCIA

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
(CIVIL)

Claim No. SLUHCV2016/0149

Between:-

SAINT LUCIA TEACHERS' CREDIT
CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LIMITED

Claimant

v.

1. FRANKLIN PIERRE
2. WILLIAM SPENCER SAMUEL

Defendants

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that by virtue of Judgment of the High Court dated the 20th day of April, 2018 against the Defendant herein and Writ of Execution returnable on

the 25th day of October, 2019 there will be put up for Sale and Adjudication by the Sheriff or his Officer to the Highest Bidder in the High Court House, on Peynier Street in the City of Castries on the 23rd day of October, 2019 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following immovable property of the Defendant to wit:

SCHEDULE

BLOCK 1217C PARCEL 138

All that piece or parcel of land registered in the Land Registry (Saint Lucia) as Block 1217C Parcel 138 measuring approximately (0.03) Hectares and situate in the Quarter of Aupicon, Pierrot in Saint Lucia and bounded as follows:-

NORTH by Block 1217C Parcel 122;

SOUTH by Block 1217C Parcel 139;

EAST by Block 1217C Parcel 122 and;

WEST by Block 1217C Parcel 832

or howsoever the same may be bounded together with all the appurtenances and dependencies thereof including the building erected thereon.

TITLE: Deed of Donation by Clifford Samuel also Joseph Clifford Samuel to Williams Spencer Samuel executed before Allan Fitzgerald Laurent Louisy, Notary Royal on the 21st day of January 1997 and registered at the Land Registry of Saint Lucia on the 13th day of February 1997 as Instrument No. 571/97.

Upset Price: N/A

Sheriff's Office
Peynier Street
Castries

[Third Publication]

**REGISTRAR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
(CIVIL)**

CLAIM NO.: SLUHCV2007/0834

BETWEEN:

ST. LUCIA WORKER'S CREDIT UNION LIMITED

Claimant

and

JOHNSON ROSEMAIN

Defendant

Sale of 26th September, 2019

Creditors are hereby notified to file their oppositions, or claims and vouchers in the Registry of the High Court within eight (8) days from the date of the publication of this notice in the Saint Lucia Gazette.

Property Sold:-

**SCHEDULE
BLOCK 1251B PARCEL 856**

All that piece or parcel of land registered in the Land Registry (Saint Lucia) as Block 1251B Parcel 856 comprising an area of approximately zero point zero six (0.06) hectares situate in the Registration Quarter of Gros Islet and bounded as follows:-

NORTH by a road;

SOUTH by Block 1251B Parcel No. 858;

EAST by Block 1251B Parcel No. 857 and

WEST by a road or howsoever the same may be bounded.

Together with all the appurtenances and dependencies thereof.

TITLE: Deed of Sale by Peter Paul Darius to Johnson Rosemain executed before Oswald Wilkinson Larcher, Notary Royal, on the 12th day of June, 1998 and registered at the Land Registry on the 8th day of July, 1998 as Instrument No. 2706/98.

(For) Registrar of the High Court

Registrar's Office,
Castries,
SAINT LUCIA

**REGISTRAR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
(CIVIL)**

CLAIM NO.: SLUHCV2012/0538

BETWEEN:

1. BANK OF SAINT LUCIA LIMITED
2. MORTGAGE FINANCE COMPANY OF ST. LUCIA LIMITED

Claimants

and

AGATHA JULES

Defendant

Sale of 23rd August, 2019

Creditors are hereby notified to file their oppositions, or claims and vouchers in the Registry of the High Court within eight (8) days from the date of the publication of this notice in the Saint Lucia Gazette.

Property Sold:-

**SCHEDULE
BLOCK 0840B PARCEL 20**

All that piece or parcel of land comprising approximately 0.50 hectares situate at Vanard in the quarter of Castries in the State of Saint Lucia and registered at the Land Registry of Saint Lucia as Parcel 0840B 20 and is bounded as follows:-

NORTH partly by Parcels 0840B 130 and 128;

SOUTH by Parcel 0840B 125 and 160;

EAST by Parcel 0840B 148 and 149 and

WEST by Parcel 0840B 14 or howsoever else the same may be bounded or contained.

Together with all the appurtenances and dependencies thereof including the private vehicular right of way as indicated on Registry Map (A. Record).

TITLE: Deed of Sale by Wells Peter to the Judgment Debtor executed before Christine Beverley Downes, Notary Royal on the 25th day of September, 2009 and registered at the Land Registry on the 7th day of October, 2009 as Instrument No. 4594/2009.

This property is subject to:

1. Hypothec by the Judgment Debtor in favour of the Second Judgment Creditor to secure \$27,000.00 with interest at the rate of 9% per annum and registered at the Land Registry on 20th October 2009 as Instrument Number 4808/2009.
2. Judicial Hypothec in favour of the First Judgment Creditor registered at the Land Registry on 13th November 2012 as Instrument Number 5279/2012.

(For) Registrar of the High Court

Registrar's Office,
Castries,
SAINT LUCIA

**THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
(CIVIL)**

SAINT LUCIA

CLAIM NO. SLUHCV2019/0431

BETWEEN:

BANK OF SAINT LUCIA LIMITED

Claimant

and

LUCRECIA WILKINSON

Defendant

NOTICE

TO: - LUCRECIA WILKINSON, whose last known address is Julian Charles Road, Sans Souci, in the Quarter of Castries, Saint Lucia.

TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you in the High Court of Justice, Saint Lucia, by BANK OF SAINT LUCIA LIMITED in which the Claimant claims a specified sum.

AND PURSUANT to the CPR Rule 5.13, service of the said the Notice of the Claim Form in this action is being effected on you by this advertisement in two consecutive issues of a local newspaper circulating in Saint Lucia and two consecutive issues of the Official Gazette.

IF YOU DESIRE to defend the said claim you must within 14 days of the last publication of this advertisement enter an Acknowledgment of Service, within 28 days file a Defence at the Registry of the High Court of Justice in the City of Castries and serve the Defence on the Claimant.

IN DEFAULT of such Acknowledgment and/or Defence, the Claimant will be entitled to apply to have Judgment entered against you. If the Claimant does so, you will have no right to be heard by the Court except as to costs or the method of paying any judgment, unless you apply to set judgment aside.

A COPY of the Claim Form and Statement of Claim can be obtained at the High Court Office at La Place Carenage, Jeremie Street, Castries, Saint Lucia or at the Chambers of Deterville, Thomas & Co., 99 Chaussee Road, Castries, Saint Lucia.

Dated this 10th day of October, 2019.

DETERVILLE, THOMAS & CO.

*Per: Cleopatra McDonald
Legal Practitioners for the Claimant*

This document is being filed on behalf of the Claimant by: Deterville, Thomas & Co., Chambers, 99 Chaussee Road, Castries, Saint Lucia. Telephone No. (758)452-1152, at Fax: (758)468-7543 or at E-mail address contact@detervillethomas.com. The Court Office is situated at La Place Carenage, Jeremie Street, Castries, Saint Lucia and can be contacted at telephone (758)468-7500, Fax: (758)468-7543, or at e-mail address: stluhco@eccourts.org. The Court Office is open between 9:00 am and 2:00 pm on Mondays to Thursdays and 9:00 am to 3:00 pm on Fridays except public holidays.

[First Publication]

THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
(CIVIL)

SAINT LUCIA

CLAIM NO. SLUHCV2019/0425

BETWEEN:

- (1) STEPHEN THOMAS
- (2) BARTHELEMY THOMAS
- (3) CORA THOMAS
- (4) AGNES JOHNNY (nee THOMAS)

Claimants

And

- (1) AGNES JOHNNY
- (2) STEPHEN THOMAS
- (3) JULIES THOMAS
- (4) MARTIN THOMAS
- (5) CLAUDIA THOMAS
- (6) CORA MARIUS (nee THOMAS)
- (7) BARTHELMY THOMAS
- (8) ATINA THOMAS-JAMES
- (9) GREGORY THOMAS
- (10) JOSEPH THOMAS
- (11) FRANCIS THOMAS
- (12) THEOPHILUS THOMAS
- (13) SINUS THOMAS
- (14) STEPHEN CATHERINE FANIS
- (15) HEIRS OF EXILE THOMAS

Defendants

NOTICE

TO: - (1) AGNES JOHNNY (2) STEPHEN THOMAS (3) JULIES THOMAS (4) MARTIN THOMAS (5) CLAUDIA THOMAS (6) CORA MARIUS (nee THOMAS) (7) BARTHELMY THOMAS (8) ATINA THOMAS-JAMES (9) GREGORY THOMAS (10) JOSEPH THOMAS (11) FRANCIS THOMAS (12) THEOPHILUS THOMAS (13) SINUS THOMAS (14) STEPHEN CATHERINE FANIS AND (15) HEIRS OF EXILE THOMAS whose last known registered address was Chassin in the Quarter of Dauphin.

TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you in the High Court of Justice (Saint Lucia) No SLUHCV2019/0425 by (1) STEPHEN THOMAS (2) BARTHELEMY THOMAS (3) CORA THOMAS (4) AGNES JOHNNY (nee THOMAS) who are the Claimants in this Claim for Partition of the property being parcel I646B I58.

PURSUANT TO CPR Rule 5.13 service of the Claim Form in this action is being effected on you by this advertisement in two (2) consecutive issues of a local newspaper circulating in Saint Lucia and two (2) consecutive issues of the Official Gazette. If you desire to defend the said action you must within 14 days of the last publication of this advertisement file an acknowledgement of service at the Registry of the High Court of Justice in the City of Castries and within 28 days of the last publication file a Defence.

IN DEFAULT of such acknowledgement or Defence Judgment may be entered in your absence.

A COPY OF THE FIXED DATE CLAIM FORM can be obtained at the High Court Office at La Place Carenage, Jeremie Street, Castries, Saint Lucia or at the Chambers of George F. Charlemagne # 29 - 31 Micoud Street, Castries.

Dated this 11th day of October, 2019.

GEORGE F. CHARLEMAGNE
Per: George F. Charlemagne

This document is presented for filing by George F. Charlemagne Legal Practitioner for the Claimants whose address for service is #29-31 Micoud Street, Castries, Tel No. (758) 459-0677, Fax No. (758) 459-0688, Email: gfcharl@hotmail.com. The Court Office is at La Place Carenage, Jeremie Street, Castries, Telephone Number 468-7500, Fax 468-7543, E-mail: stluhco@eccourts.org. The Office is open between 9:00 am and 2:00 pm on Mondays to Thursdays and between 9:00 am to 3:00 pm on Fridays except public holidays.

[First Publication]

**THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
(CIVIL)**

SAINT LUCIA

CLAIM NO. SLUHCV2019/0386

BETWEEN:

NATIONAL INSURANCE CORPORATION

and

Claimant

1. CONVERGE SOLUTIONS INC.
2. TERRENCE ELLIOTT
3. BERNARD SMITH

Defendants

TO: - BERNARD SMITH whose last known address was Bocage in the Quarter Castries, St. Lucia.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Claimant National Insurance Corporation has filed a claim against you and your Company in the High Court of Justice, Saint Lucia in Claim No. SLUHCV2019/0386.

AND SERVICE pursuant to Rule 5.13 of the CPR 2000 of the Claim Form and Statement of Claim and all other proceedings in this matter will be effected on you through advertisement in two consecutive issues of the Official Gazette and in two consecutive weekend publications in a newspaper circulating in Saint Lucia.

IF YOU DESIRE to defend this action or to be heard you must within twenty-eight (28) days of the last publication file an Acknowledgement of Service and you must within forty-two (42) days after the last publication file a Defence at the Registry of the High Court of Justice, La Place, Carenage, Jeremie Street in the City of Castries in the State of Saint Lucia.

IN DEFAULT of filing such Acknowledgement of Service and Defence within the time stipulated, the Court may hear the case in your absence without further notice and judgment may be granted in favour of the Claimant.

THE CLAIM FORM and Statement of Claim can be viewed at the High Court at La Place Carenage, Jeremie Street, Castries, Saint Lucia or at the National Insurance Corporation Office 1st Floor, Francis Compton Building, John Compton Highway, Castries, Saint Lucia.

Dated this 25th day of September, 2019.

NATIONAL INSURANCE CORPORATION

*Per: Candace Polius
Legal Practitioner for the Claimant*

This Notice is filed on behalf of the National Insurance Corporation by Candace Polius, Legal Practitioner for the Claimant whose address is 1st Floor, Francis Compton Building, John Compton Highway in the City of Castries in the State of Saint Lucia, telephone number 452-2808, Fax Number 451-9882, Email: legaldepartment@stlucianic.org. The Court Office is at La Place Carenage, Jeremie Street, Castries, Saint Lucia, telephone number (758) 468-7500 and Fax number (758) 468-7543. The Office is open between 9:00 am and 2:00 pm on Monday to Thursday and 9:00 am to 3:00 pm on Fridays except public holidays. The office can also be contacted via email at stluhco@eccourts.org.

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**THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE**

SAINT LUCIA

CLAIM NO. SLUHCM2018/0003

BETWEEN: ST LUCIA MORTGAGE FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED

Claimant

And

(1) DELANO CHAD PIERRE
(2) CHANDRA RICKCANYA PIERRE

Defendants

TO: - DELANO CHAD PIERRE and CHANDRA RICKCANYA PIERRE whose last known address was Desrameau, Monchy in the Quarter Gros Islet.

TAKE NOTICE that in the captioned action instituted against you in the High Court of Justice Saint Lucia, Judgment has been entered against you on 10th December, 2018 in the sum of \$506,817.47 together with interest at the rate of 8% per annum from 1st July, 2017 to date payment and costs in the sum of \$2,533.00.

AND SERVICE of the Judgment is being effected upon you by advertisement in two consecutive issues of a local newspaper circulating in St Lucia and in the St Lucia Gazette.

A COPY of the Judgment can be obtained at the High Court Office at La Place Carenage, Jeremie Street, Castries, Saint Lucia or at the Chambers of McNamara & Co., 20 Micoud Street, Castries.

Dated this 30th day of September, 2019.

MCNAMARA & CO.
Per: Zinaida C. McNamara
Legal Practitioners for the Claimant

The Claimant's Address for Service is: McNamara & Co., Chambers, 20 Micoud Street, Castries, Saint Lucia, Tel: (758) 452-2662, Fax: (758) 452-3885, email: zinaida@mcnamara.lc This Court Office is at La Place Carenage, Jeremie Street, Castries, Saint Lucia, Tel No. (758) 468-7500, Fax No. (758) 468-7543. The Office is open between 9:00am and 2:00pm Monday to Friday except public holidays.

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**THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE**

SAINT LUCIA

CLAIM NO. SLUHCV2018/0398

BETWEEN: ST. LUCIA WORKER'S CREDIT UNION LIMITED

Claimant

and

GODWIN LAURENCIN

Defendant

NOTICE

TO: - GODWIN LAURENCIN whose last known address was Riverside Road, Castries.

TAKE NOTICE that in the captioned action instituted against you in the High Court of Justice, Saint Lucia, Judgment was entered against you on 6th September, 2019 in the sum of \$80,566.03 together with interest at the rate of 12% per annum on the said sum from 21st July, 2018 to the date of payment and fixed costs in the sum of \$2,360.00.

AND service of the Judgment is being effected upon you by advertisement in two consecutive issues of a local newspaper circulating in Saint Lucia and in the Saint Lucia Gazette.

A COPY of the Judgment can be obtained at the High Court Office at La Place Carenage, Jeremie Street, Castries, Saint Lucia or at the Chambers of Beverley Downes, 17 High Street, Castries.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 2019.

BEVERLEY DOWNES CHAMBERS

Per: Beverley Downes

Legal Practitioner for the Claimant

Presented for filing by Beverley Downes, Chambers #17 High Street, Castries, Tel. No. 451-6080, email: bdowneslc@gmail.com The Court Office is at La Place Carenage, Jeremie Street, Castries, Tel. 468-7500, Fax. 468-7543, Email: stluhco@eccourts.org. The Offices opens between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday to Friday except public holidays.

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