

The key cases in fatal accident dependency claims

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The means of assessment of fatal accident damages is not set out in the Fatal Accident Act, but is set out in a series of cases.

Proper representation of a claimant depends on the lawyer knowing, in some detail, how the courts approach fatal accidents dependency.

This webinar looks at the key cases on the assessment of dependency claims and covers:

- Financial dependency
- Loss of a carer
- Loss of a partner
- Will the courts award damages for dependency following loss of a child?
- The type of evidence needed

Technical requirements

You will need access to the internet on your PC, plus audio speakers. If you do not have access to speakers you will be able to receive audio via a phone line. Further information on how to log on to the webinar will be sent via email a week before the event.



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