Administrator

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Can be:

1) a person appointed by the Court to administer an estate where there is no executor, or no will or

 a person appointed by QCAT to administer someone's financial affairs when they are alive but do not have capacity to manage their own finances.





Beneficiary

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A person named in a will to receive a gift/s.











A document that allows a change to an existing will.











To challenge the validity of a will in Court.





Customary law obligations





Obligations and responsibilities to community passed down by your mob.







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A parent of a deceased person, the parent of a surviving child under the age of 18 who is also the child of the deceased person, or a person under 18 who was wholly or substantially maintained or supported by the deceased person (ie. financially supported).











To complete the formal process of giving something to a beneficiary through your will or other rules.





Enduring power of attorney





A legal document where you appoint someone (called an 'attorney') to make decisions about financial and legal matters on your behalf, while you are still alive.











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Property owned by the person making the will. This includes a house, money, art, jewelery, ritual objects, secret knowledge, or information. Does not usually include joint property (eg. a house you jointly own with a partner) and often may not include superannuation.











The person you have chosen to carry out your wishes in your will. This person must be 18 years or older.











A person you want to look after your child. This is not binding.











When a person passes away without a will.





Joint tenants





A person is a joint tenant when they jointly own a property (usually a house or land) with one or more parties. When the person dies the property passes to the other party/parties and does not form part of their estate.





Mental capacity

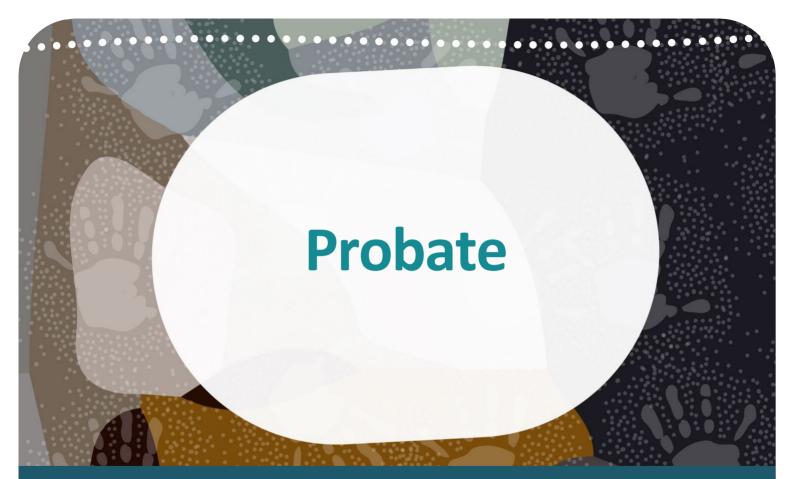




Having mental capacity means you can think, understand and communicate decisions for yourself.











The court's legal recognition of the will and of the executor's authority to distribute property or assets in the estate.













Land, houses or other buildings.

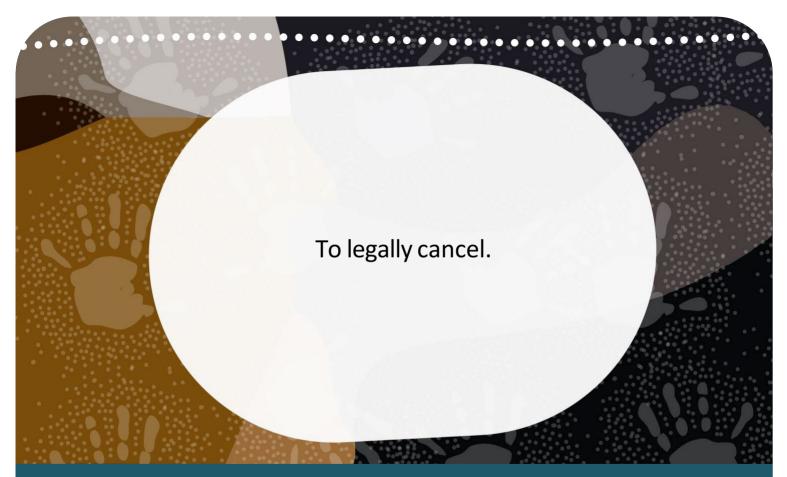


















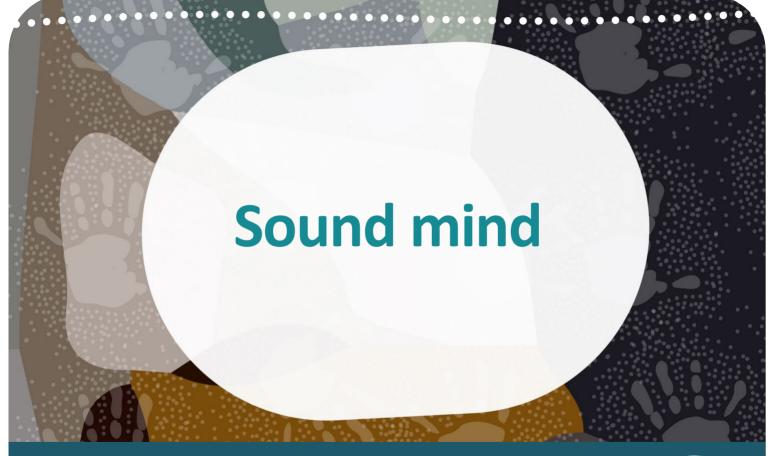




A married husband or wife, civil partner or the de facto partner of a person (i.e. someone who isn't married to a person but lives with them as a couple). Includes same-sex couples.











To understand yourself, situation, and surroundings. A person has a sound mind when they are capable of making rational decisions and judgements. You are able to understand what you are physically doing, the situation you are in, and your surroundings.





Tenants in common





People are tenants in common when they each own individual shares of a property. On the death of one person, their share in a property is distributed according to their will (compare with Joint Tenants).













The person who makes the will.





Testamentary capacity





A person who has a sound mind, memory and understanding to make a will.











A legal document that sets out how a person would like to distribute their estate when they pass away.



