

6 Support Scenarios Can Be Shown Side-by-Side-Annual, Monthly or Weekly Numbers Available

**SUMMARY OF ALIMONY/CHILD SUPPORT ALTERNATIVE CASES FOR 2011**

Last Name: Smith / Doe

	1 Guideline CS Only		2 CS + Alim=Mom's Budg	
	John	Martha	John	Martha
1 Cash Income	9,417	2,750	9,417	2,750
2 Children Residing With	0	2	0	2
3 Child Support	(1,740)	1,740	(1,665)	1,665
4 Alimony	0	0	(526)	526
5 Non-Taxable Maintenance	0	0	0	0
6 Cash to Meet Living Expenses	4,647	4,471	4,372	4,800
7 Total Cash for Both		9,118		9,172
8 Budget Cash	3,200	4,800	3,200	4,800
9 Over/Under Budget	1,447	(329)	1,172	0
10 Share Cash	51.0%	49.0%	47.7%	52.3%
11 Filing Status	Mar Sep	Hd Hsld	Mar Sep	Hd Hsld
12 No. of Children Age 17 & Over	0	0	0	0
13 No. of Children Under 17	0	2	0	2
14 Marginal Federal + State Tax %	33.7%	14.8%	33.7%	19.6%
15 Federal + State Tax	2,478	(122)	2,301	0
16 Total Taxes for Both		2,356		2,301
17 Tax Savings Exemptions for Children + Under 17 Child Credit	0	279	0	287
18 Tax Changes from Alimony	0	0	177	(122)
19 Guideline Support		1,740		1,665

**Comments:**

Case 2 structures an alimony amount that allows mother to meet her cash needs. Child dependency exemptions and under age 17 child tax credit (for taxes) are retained by mother because mother saves more tax than father (father's income is too high to fully use under age 17 child tax credit).

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