

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

SUMMARY OF ALIMONY/CHILD SUPPORT ALTERNATIVE CASES FOR 2012

Last Name: Wealthy

	1 Allocated APL		2 All Tax Free		3 Negotiated Support	
	James	Martha	James	Martha	James	Martha
1 Cash Income	510,000	10,000	510,000	10,000	510,000	10,000
2 Children Residing With	0	2	0	2	0	2
3 Child Support	(43,000)	43,000	(43,000)	43,000	(43,000)	43,000
4 Alimony	(85,200)	85,200	0	0	(115,000)	115,000
5 Non-Taxable Maintenance	0	0	(85,000)	85,000	0	0
6 Cash to Meet Living Expenses	239,425	122,866	213,268	137,693	217,969	143,155
7 Total Cash for Both		362,291		350,961		361,124
8 Budget Cash	84,000	132,000	84,000	132,000	84,000	132,000
9 Over/Under Budget	155,425	(9,134)	129,268	5,693	133,969	11,155
10 Share Cash	66.1%	33.9%	60.8%	39.2%	60.4%	39.6%
11 Filing Status	Single	Hd Hsld	Single	Hd Hsld	Single	Hd Hsld
12 No. of Children Age 17 & Over	0	0	0	0	0	0
13 No. of Children Under 17	0	2	0	2	0	2
14 Marginal Federal + State Tax %	35.1%	28.1%	37.0%	13.1%	35.1%	28.1%
15 Federal + State Tax	125,501	15,334	151,858	307	117,157	24,845
16 Total Taxes for Both		140,835		152,165		142,002
17 Tax Savings Exemptions for Children + Under 17 Child Credit	0	2,850	0	0	0	1,900
18 Tax Changes from Alimony	26,357	(15,027)	0	0	34,701	(24,538)
19 Guideline Support		47,568		47,568		47,568

Comments:

Cases 1 and 2 show the risk if a Court decides to deviate from allocated APL and order all support to be tax free. In Case 3, support is negotiated to allow mother to have \$5,462/year more than the tax free order while father would save \$34,700/yr compared to a tax free order. Reports available with annual, monthly or weekly numbers.

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