

## Restart Grants (1 April 2021 onwards)

This following table sets out types of businesses that are eligible under the sector thresholds for this scheme (non-essential retail; leisure; hospitality; accommodation; personal care; and gym and sport).

This list is not exhaustive, but indicative of the types of businesses that can be supported under this grant scheme.

<b>Non-essential retail</b>		
<p><b>Definition:</b> a business that is open to the public and is used mainly or wholly for the purposes of retail sale or hire of goods or services, where the primary purpose of products or services provided are not necessary to the health and well-being of the public. This may include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Businesses offering in-person non-essential retail to the general public;</li> <li>• Businesses that were likely to have been required to cease their retail operation in the January 2021 lockdown;</li> <li>• Businesses that had retail services restricted during January lockdown;</li> <li>• Businesses that sell directly to consumers.</li> </ul>		
<b>Support Type</b>	<b>Type of Business</b>	
Non-essential retail (Strand One; up to £6,000 per hereditament)	Betting offices Departmental stores Markets (other than livestock) Sales kiosks Showrooms eg kitchen/bathroom/tile/glazing Tobacco and vape stores Antiques stores Sales offices Travel agents Electronic goods and mobile phone shops Auction rooms Car auction Car showrooms Car supermarkets Car washes (standalone)	Clothes shops Book shops Charity shops Carpet stores Furniture shops Sofa shops Homeware shops Florists Plant nurseries Jewellers Stationery shops Gift shops Make-up shops Animal groomers Sweet shops Photography studios Car/caravan display/hiring sites
<b>Exclusions</b>		
For these grant purposes, the definition of a non-essential retail business should exclude:	Food retailers including food markets, supermarkets, convenience stores, corners shops, off licences, breweries, pharmacies, chemists and newsagents Animal rescue centres and boarding facilities Building merchants Petrol stations Vehicle repair and MOT services Bicycle shops Taxi and vehicle hire businesses Education providers including tutoring services	Banks, building societies and other financial providers Post offices Funeral directors Laundrettes and dry cleaners Medical practices, veterinary surgeries and pet shops Agricultural supply shops Garden centres Storage and distribution facilities Wholesalers Employment agencies/businesses Office buildings Automatic car washes Mobility support shops

## Leisure

**Definition:** a business that provides opportunities, experiences and facilities, in particular for culture, recreation, entertainment, celebratory events, days and nights out, betting and gaming. This may include:

- Businesses that may provide in-person intangible experiences in addition to goods.
- Businesses that may rely on seasonal labour.
- Businesses that may assume particular public safety responsibilities.
- Businesses that may operate with irregular hours through day, night and weekend.

### Support Type

### Type of Business

Leisure  
(Strand Two;  
up to £18,000  
per  
hereditament)

Bingo halls  
Bowling alleys  
Casinos and gambling clubs  
Cinemas  
Ice rinks  
Museums and art galleries  
Roller skating rings  
Stately homes and historic houses  
Theatres  
Zoos and safari parks  
Amusement parks  
Pleasure piers  
Pavilions  
Conference centres  
Exhibition centres including for use as banquet halls and other events  
Heritage railways  
Public halls  
Night clubs and discotheques  
Hostess bars  
Sexual entertainment venues  
Shisha bars, waterpipe consumption venues

Wedding venues  
Events venues  
Arenas  
Concert halls  
Go kart rinks  
Model villages  
Tourist attractions  
Aquaria  
Miniature railways  
Theme parks  
Amusement arcades including adult gaming centres  
Animal attractions at farms  
Wildlife centres  
Botanical gardens  
Circus  
Visitor attractions at film studios  
Soft play centres or areas  
Indoor riding centres  
Clubs and institutions  
Village halls and scout huts, cadet huts etc

### Exclusions

The definition of a leisure business should exclude:

All retail businesses  
Coach tour operators  
Tour operators  
Telescopes

## Hospitality

**Definition:** a business whose main function is to provide a venue for the consumption and sale of food and drink. This may include:

- Businesses offering in-person food and drink services to the general public.
- Businesses that provide food and/or drink to be consumed on the premises, including outdoors.

### Support Type

### Type of Business

Hospitality (Strand Two; up to £18,000 per hereditament)	Food courts Public houses/pub restaurants Restaurants	Roadside restaurants Wine bars Cafes
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### Exclusions

The definition of a hospitality business should exclude:	Food kiosks and businesses whose main service is a takeaway (not applicable to those that have adapted to offer takeaways during periods of restrictions, in alignment with previous COVID-19 business grant schemes).
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## Accommodation

**Definition:** a business whose main lodging provision is used for holiday, travel and other purposes. This may include:

- Businesses that provide accommodation for 'away from home' stays for work or leisure purposes.
- Businesses that provide accommodation for short-term leisure and holiday purposes.

### Support Type

### Type of Business

Accommodation (Strand Two; up to £18,000 per hereditament)	Caravan parks Caravan sites and pitches Chalet parks Coaching inns Country house hotels Guest and boarding houses Hostels Hotels Lodges	Holiday apartments, cottages or bungalows Campsites Boarding houses Canal boats or other vessels B&Bs Catered holiday homes Holiday homes
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### Exclusions

The definition of an accommodation business should exclude:	Private dwellings Education accommodation Residential homes	Care homes Residential family centres Beach huts
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## Personal care

**Definition:** a business which provides a service, treatment or activity for the purposes of personal beauty/hair/grooming/body care/aesthetics, and wellbeing.

This may include:

- Businesses that deliver in-person holistic, beauty and hair treatments.
- Businesses that provide services such as tattoos and piercings.
- Businesses that offer close-contact services required to deliver the treatment.
- Businesses that offer services, treatments or activities that require social distancing and cleaning protocols, which have led to a reduction in their capacity to deliver personal care services.

### Support Type

### Type of Business

Personal care  
(Strand Two;  
up to £18,000 per  
hereditament)

Spas, sauna and steam  
rooms  
Hairdressing salons  
Tanning salons  
Nail salons  
Massage centres and  
massage treatments  
Tattoo and piercing studios

Holistic therapy (reflexology,  
massage, acupuncture)  
Barbers, groomers  
Beauty salons  
Beauticians, aesthetics  
Other non-surgical  
treatments

### Exclusions

The definition of a  
personal care  
business should  
exclude

Businesses that only provide personal care goods, rather than services;  
Businesses used solely as training centres for staff and/or others;  
Businesses providing dental services, opticians, audiology services, chiropody, chiropractors, osteopaths and other medical or health services, including services which incorporate personal care services, treatments required by those with disabilities and services relating to mental health.

## Gym and sports

**Definition:** a commercial establishment where physical exercise or training is conducted on an individual basis or group basis, using exercise equipment or open floor space with or without instruction, or where individual and group sporting, athletic and physical activities are participated in competitively or recreationally.

This may include:

- Businesses that offer in-person exercise and sport activities to the general public.
- Businesses that open to members of the public paying an entry/membership fee.
- Businesses that require extensive cleaning protocols, which significantly slow down trade.
- Businesses that offer exercise classes or activities, which may mandate space and no masks etc.

### Support Type

### Type of Business

Gyms and sport  
(Strand Two;  
up to £18,000 per  
hereditament)

Dance schools and centres  
Dance studios  
Gymnasia/fitness suites  
Cricket centres  
Ski centres  
Sports and leisure centres  
Outdoor sports centres  
Outdoor adventure centres  
Squash courts

Tennis centres  
Sports courts  
Swimming pools  
Shooting and archery  
venues  
Driving ranges  
Water sport centres  
Golf courses

### Exclusions

The definition of a  
gym and sport  
business should  
exclude:

Home gyms  
Home exercise studios  
Home sports courts  
Home sports grounds