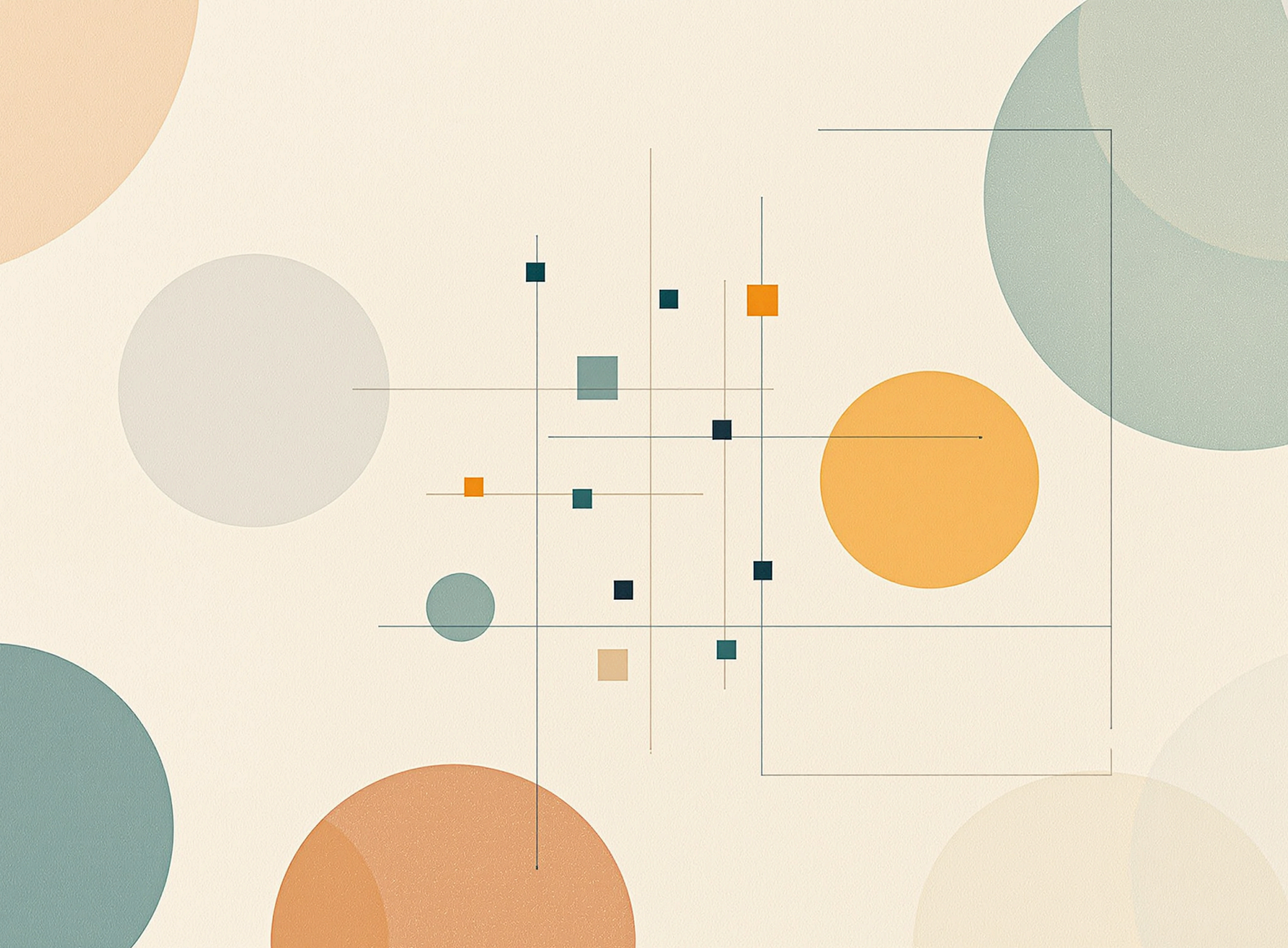




The Atlas

Thirty-two modules, five suites, three plans — what the product actually does, what each part feeds, and what it draws on.

This is a reference, not a brochure.



What this is

Every couple is already operating under an agreement. Who handles money. Who apologises first. What counts as an emergency. What happens when one of you needs to leave the room.

Nobody wrote it down. Nobody agreed it. You each assumed a different version, and the difference stays invisible until the night it doesn't.

Terms of Us is where two people write down what they have actually agreed — before the law, or an argument, decides it for them.

How to read this

Every line about a module is quoted from the product's own engine — what it does and why it exists. Nothing is rewritten to sell it.

Where a module has a safeguarding characteristic, the entry says so plainly in a sidenote and nothing more. Get help now appears once in this document, as the floor, on the last page.

Thirty-two modules in five suites. The plans stack — Survey is 7 of 32, Foundations is 23 of 32, Structure is 32 of 32 — so a higher plan contains everything beneath it. Nothing here argues that one plan is better; each page states what a plan contains.

Read the suite spreads first for the shape of the thing, then the module entries for the detail, then the map for how it all connects. After the map: the diary, the agreement's parts, the routes and the Key.

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READING A MODULE ENTRY

 **Module name**

Suite

What it does — one sentence, from the engine.

Why it exists — one sentence, from the engine.

Feeds → the modules that read from it ·
Draws on ← the modules it reads

Arrives in: Survey · Foundations · Structure

Every suite has its own colour *and* its own icon, so colour is never the only carrier. The six dimension colours from Field guide № 1 are not used here — a dimension colour means a dimension.

THE FIVE SUITES

	00 · Get help now	2 modules
	01 · The Survey	9 modules
	02 · The Terms	6 modules
	03 · Maintenance	9 modules
	04 · Support & Remedy	6 modules



Suite 00 · 2 modules

Get help now

Always open. Never gated. Never behind a question.

This suite is free at every tier including no tier at all, and is structurally incapable of being locked — a safety route with a paywall is not a safety route.

THE MODULES IN THIS SUITE, BY THE PLAN THEY ARRIVE IN

Survey · 2 ↗ Get help now Seven tap-only questions, then the right number. ≡ The Register Which kind of practitioner, and what to ask them.	Foundations · 0 Nothing new arrives at this plan.	Structure · 0 Nothing new arrives at this plan.
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The Survey

Find out what you're working with, before you promise anything.

An original six-dimension questionnaire, four deeper probes, twenty individual archetypes and ten pairing dynamics. It describes rather than predicts, and it says so.

THE MODULES IN THIS SUITE, BY THE PLAN THEY ARRIVE IN

Survey · 3

- T Sounding**
Forty-eight statements. Twelve minutes. Six dimensions.
- ⊞ Your Survey**
One of twenty archetypes, with the parts nobody enjoys.
- ⊞ Mutual confidentiality agreement**
Signed before anything is disclosed. Both ways.

Foundations · 5

- ⌘ Blind Spot**
How you see them, against how they see themselves.
- ⌘ Ground Conditions**
What you saw growing up, and what you do now.
- ⌘ The Load**
The argument that is never about money.
- ⌘ Non-Negotiables**
Committed separately.
Revealed together.
- ⌘ The Structural Report**
Pairing dynamics, gaps, shared load and a friction band.

Structure · 1

- ⇔ Movement**
Retake it in six months and see what moved.



The Terms

Turn what you found into something you both signed.

A relationship agreement is not a contract and has no legal force. What it has is specificity — and a vow you could both check in three months beats a vow that sounds beautiful and means nothing.

THE MODULES IN THIS SUITE, BY THE PLAN THEY ARRIVE IN

Survey · 1

The Clauses

Browse every clause. Applying them needs a plan.

Foundations · 4

Your Terms

Ten sections. Plain language. Both signatures.

Vow Curator

Scores your vows for whether they can actually be kept.

The Signing

A ceremony, or a countersignature. Your choice.

The Log

Word-level diffs of every change you ever made.

Structure · 1

Witnesses

Read-only seats for the people who were there.



Maintenance

An agreement nobody returns to is a keepsake.

Nine tools for the ordinary weeks in between — noticing early, holding things until they can be discussed properly, and repairing well when they aren't.

THE MODULES IN THIS SUITE, BY THE PLAN THEY ARRIVE IN

Survey · 0 Nothing new arrives at this plan.	Foundations · 5 Weather Report Ten seconds, once a day, three numbers each. The Holding Somewhere to put it down until it can be discussed. The Walkthrough The agenda writes itself from everything else. Repairs Decided while calm, so it's available when you aren't. Bucket List Separating someday from planned.	Structure · 4 Horizon Eight things that reorganise a life. The Ledger A record, not a scoreboard. Time Capsule Letters to whoever you both are by then. The Vault The index your family cannot find.
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Support & Remedy

When it needs more than the two of you.

Intake, triage and handover to people who are trained, insured and accountable. This layer is deliberately not the service itself — it is what gets you to the service with the right information.

THE MODULES IN THIS SUITE, BY THE PLAN THEY ARRIVE IN

Survey · 1

🕒 **Second Opinion**

One outside hour, properly prepared for.

Foundations · 2

📄 **Breach Protocol**

Three tiers, agreed while calm.

🗨️ **Mediation Room**

Seven steps, and neither sees the other's first answer.

Structure · 3

🏛️ **Legal Instruments**

What each document does, and what it cannot.

🕒 **Reset**

Twelve months, five phases, gated.

📄 **Parting Terms**

Closed by default. The dignified exit.

Get help now

[Get help now](#)

01 · crisis-path

What it does. Intake, triage and handoff. Answer seven questions — nothing typed, nothing stored — and get an urgency band, a ranked set of categories, an ordered set of actions and a printable handoff sheet.

Why it exists. The hardest part of getting help is not the call.

Free at every tier and signed out. Stores nothing. Never behind a payment.

Feeds → The Register

Draws on ← nothing — it stands alone

Arrives in Survey (and signed out)

The Register

[Get help now](#)

02 · directory

What it does. Matches your situation to a type of practitioner, names the accrediting body to check them against, gives you the questions worth asking on the first call, and generates a brief you can send to three of them.

Why it exists. Couples end up with the wrong sort of practitioner because nobody told them the sorts were different. There is no practitioner list here, deliberately — you should be wary of any product that gives you one without saying how it was paid for.

Free at every tier. No practitioner list, no paid placement.

Feeds → nothing reads from it directly

Draws on ← Get help now

Arrives in Survey (and signed out)

Sounding

[The Survey](#)

03 · sounding

What it does. The core questionnaire. Original items across attachment anxiety, distance instinct, spoken feeling, conflict heat, centre of gravity and vigilance.

Why it exists. Answer for your ordinary self, not your best self. First reactions are usually the truest ones.

Feeds → Your Survey · Movement

Draws on ← Mutual confidentiality agreement

Arrives in Survey

Your Survey

[The Survey](#)

04 · profile

What it does. Your six scores, your archetype, what it costs you as well as what it gives you, and a portable profile code you can carry into any other module.

Why it exists. A profile that only flatters you is a horoscope.

Feeds → Blind Spot · Ground Conditions · The Load · The Structural Report · Movement · Weather Report · Repairs · Second Opinion

Draws on ← Sounding

Arrives in Survey



Mutual confidentiality agreement

The Survey

05 · nda

What it does. A mutual NDA covering everything either of you discloses through the platform — results, answers, agreements and amendments.

Why it exists. Mutual is the whole point. A one-way confidentiality agreement before a one-way disclosure is leverage, not protection.

Feeds → Sounding · Non-Negotiables

Draws on ← nothing — it stands alone

Arrives in Survey



Blind Spot

The Survey

06 · blindspot

What it does. The same six dimensions, answered about your partner, then laid against their own answers.

Why it exists. The most uncomfortable page in the report, and the most useful.

Feeds → The Structural Report

Draws on ← Your Survey

Arrives in Foundations



Ground Conditions

The Survey

07 · family

What it does. Six domains rated twice — how it was in the house you grew up in, and how it is in yours now. The gap is the finding.

Why it exists. People reproduce or violently reject what they saw, and rarely notice which.

Feeds → The Structural Report

Draws on ← Your Survey

Arrives in Foundations



The Load

The Survey

08 · money

What it does. Thirty items on spending, saving, secrecy, security and status, scored on their own dimensions and compared.

Why it exists. Money is the most-cited cause of relationship breakdown and the least-examined in advance.

Feeds → The Structural Report

Draws on ← Your Survey

Arrives in Foundations

 **Non-Negotiables**

The Survey

09 · dealbreakers

What it does. Each of you marks your absolutes privately. Neither answer is shown until both are in.

Why it exists. Commit-then-reveal exists so that nobody's list is edited in response to the other's.

Feeds → The Structural Report

Draws on ← Mutual confidentiality agreement

Arrives in Foundations

 **The Structural Report**

The Survey

10 · combined

What it does. Ten pairing narratives, dimension-by-dimension gaps, shared strengths, and clause recommendations tied to your actual scores.

Why it exists. The friction band is explicitly labelled as descriptive, not predictive. We do not tell you your odds, because nobody honestly can.

Feeds → Your Terms · Repairs · Second Opinion

Draws on ← Your Survey · Blind Spot · Ground Conditions · The Load · Non-Negotiables · The Clauses

Arrives in Foundations

 **Movement**

The Survey

11 · drift

What it does. The Sounding taken again over time, with small-multiple charts per dimension and a plain reading of the direction of travel.

Why it exists. A single measurement is a snapshot. Two are a trend, and the trend is the interesting part.

Feeds → nothing reads from it directly

Draws on ← Sounding · Your Survey

Arrives in Structure

 **The Clauses**

The Terms

12 · clause-library

What it does. Twelve support clauses with the trigger conditions that recommend them, readable in full at any tier.

Why it exists. You should be able to see exactly what you would be agreeing to before you pay for anything.

Feeds → The Structural Report · Your Terms

Draws on ← nothing — it stands alone

Arrives in Survey

⊞ Your Terms

The Terms

13 · terms-builder

What it does. Builds the agreement itself — money, time, conflict, family, sex, autonomy, communication, the future, and the review date.

Why it exists. The review date is the section people skip and the one that makes the rest survive.

Feeds → The Signing · The Log · The Walkthrough · Horizon · Time Capsule · Second Opinion · Breach Protocol · Mediation Room · Legal Instruments · Parting Terms
Draws on ← The Structural Report · The Clauses · Vow Curator
 Arrives in Foundations

” Vow Curator

The Terms

14 · vows

What it does. Write a vow and it is checked against vagueness and concreteness markers, then scored keepable, workable or too vague.

Why it exists. “I will try to be more present” scores 27. “I will put my phone in the drawer from 7 to 9 every weeknight” scores 85. Only one of those can be honoured or broken.

Feeds → Your Terms
Draws on ← nothing — it stands alone
 Arrives in Foundations

✓ The Signing

The Terms

15 · signing

What it does. Four signing formats from a two-minute countersignature to a full ceremony with witnesses, and the steps for each.

Why it exists. Ritual is not decoration. People keep things they marked.

Feeds → The Log · Witnesses
Draws on ← Your Terms · Witnesses
 Arrives in Foundations

✎ The Log

The Terms

16 · amendments

What it does. Every version of every clause, with what changed, who changed it and when.

Why it exists. “That’s not what we agreed” is the most common argument about an agreement. This ends it.

Feeds → nothing reads from it directly
Draws on ← Your Terms · The Signing
 Arrives in Foundations

 **Witnesses**

The Terms

17 · witness

What it does. Invite up to four witnesses with defined roles and read-only access to the signed agreement.

Why it exists. A promise made in front of someone is a different promise.

Feeds → The Signing

Draws on ← The Signing

Arrives in Structure

 **Weather Report**

Maintenance

18 · weather

What it does. Daily mood, connection and capacity, charted per dimension across a fortnight for both of you.

Why it exists. A single day tells you nothing. A fortnight tells you whether you have been having the same week as each other.

Feeds → The Walkthrough

Draws on ← Your Survey

Arrives in Foundations

 **The Holding**

Maintenance

19 · backlog

What it does. Queue a niggle, a request, an idea or a decision. It lands on the next Walkthrough agenda automatically.

Why it exists. The damaging conversations happen at eleven at night because someone carried something all day and it came out sideways.

Feeds → The Walkthrough · Mediation Room

Draws on ← nothing — it stands alone

Arrives in Foundations

 **The Walkthrough**

Maintenance

20 · checkin

What it does. Queued backlog items, weather divergence, unrepaired ruptures, horizon conflicts and an uneven load, collected into one agenda.

Why it exists. Neither of you has to remember what needed saying.

Feeds → nothing reads from it directly

Draws on ← The Holding · Weather Report · Repairs · Horizon · The Ledger · Your Terms

Arrives in Foundations



Repairs

Maintenance

21 · repair

What it does. Who reaches first, how long the pause runs and the maximum silence — all derived from both profiles rather than generic advice.

Why it exists. Most couples improvise repair badly, because they are improvising it at the worst possible moment.

Feeds → The Walkthrough · Breach Protocol

Draws on ← Your Survey · The Structural Report

Arrives in Foundations



Bucket List

Maintenance

22 · bucket

What it does. A wish with a date and a cost is a plan. Everything else is a wish, and the module makes you say which.

Why it exists. Moving one item from Someday to Planned is the entire purpose.

Feeds → nothing reads from it directly

Draws on ← nothing — it stands alone

Arrives in Foundations



Horizon

Maintenance

23 · horizon

What it does. Children, where we live, whose career leads, ageing parents, money long-term, how much we work, illness and incapacity, and the end of life — each with a stated position and a comparison.

Why it exists. Most couples have never stated a position on most of them, and find the disagreement years after building around an assumption. “I don’t know yet” is recorded as a real answer.

Feeds → The Walkthrough

Draws on ← Your Terms

Arrives in Structure



The Ledger

Maintenance

24 · credit

What it does. A shared log of what actually got carried, split by category and by person over ninety days.

Why it exists. Everyone remembers their own contributions more vividly than their partner’s. It is a documented bias and it is nobody’s fault.

Feeds → The Walkthrough

Draws on ← nothing — it stands alone

Arrives in Structure

 **Time Capsule**

Maintenance

25 · capsule

What it does. Written now, encrypted in your browser with a passphrase, opened at a date you choose.

Why it exists. Usually opened at a scheduled review, which is exactly when you need to hear from the version of yourselves who wrote it.

Feeds → nothing reads from it directly

Draws on ← Your Terms

Arrives in Structure

 **The Vault**

Maintenance

26 · vault

What it does. A list of what exists, where it lives, who holds it and who gets access when — with encrypted access notes.

Why it exists. Deliberately a list and not a document store. We will not pretend a web page is a safe deposit box.

Feeds → Legal Instruments

Draws on ← Legal Instruments

Arrives in Structure

 **Second Opinion**

Support & Remedy

27 · second-opinion

What it does. Six questions that get the most from a single consultation, plus a two-page review pack a practitioner can read cold.

Why it exists. Two people working from the same documents for months develop a shared blind spot as surely as a shared vocabulary.

Feeds → Reset

Draws on ← Your Survey · The Structural Report · Your Terms

Arrives in Survey

 **Breach Protocol**

Support & Remedy

28 · breach

What it does. What counts as a slip, a real breach and a fundamental breach; who raises it, how fast, and what repair looks like. Plus a log that will not close without a recorded repair.

Why it exists. An agreement without a breach procedure is a wish list.

Safeguarding: contraindicated where there is fear or coercive control; the platform removes it from that route.

Feeds → Reset

Draws on ← Your Terms · Repairs

Arrives in Foundations

Mediation Room

Support & Remedy

29 · mediation

What it does. State it separately, read both, agree the actual question, name the need under the position, generate options, test them, write down what you agreed.

Why it exists. Positions conflict far more often than needs do, which is why step four is where most deadlocks quietly dissolve.

Safeguarding: mediation is contraindicated where one person is afraid of the other; the platform says so and routes to specialist services instead.

Feeds → nothing reads from it directly

Draws on ← Your Terms · The Holding

Arrives in Foundations

Legal Instruments

Support & Remedy

30 · legal

What it does. Cohabitation agreements, pre- and post-nups, declarations of trust, wills, LPAs and guardianship — with what to have ready, and a brief to hand a solicitor.

Why it exists. There is no such thing as common law marriage in England and Wales. Most couples find this out at the worst possible moment.

Feeds → The Vault · Parting Terms

Draws on ← Your Terms · The Vault

Arrives in Structure

Reset

Support & Remedy

31 · reset

What it does. The structured process after a fundamental breach, assuming professional involvement throughout. You cannot skip a phase.

Why it exists. Every phase couples skip is one they repeat later under worse conditions. A reset ending in separation is not a failed reset.

Safeguarding: opens for anyone in hardship — one click, no card, billing settled later or not at all. Assumes professional involvement throughout.

Feeds → nothing reads from it directly

Draws on ← Breach Protocol · Second Opinion

Arrives in Structure

Parting Terms

Support & Remedy

32 · parting

What it does. Nine sections on what gets divided and a conduct protocol for the part that does the lasting damage.

Why it exists. Written while you can still write it together. It carries no legal force and says so on every page.

Safeguarding: opens for anyone in hardship — one click, no card. Nobody should be entering payment details while deciding whether to separate.

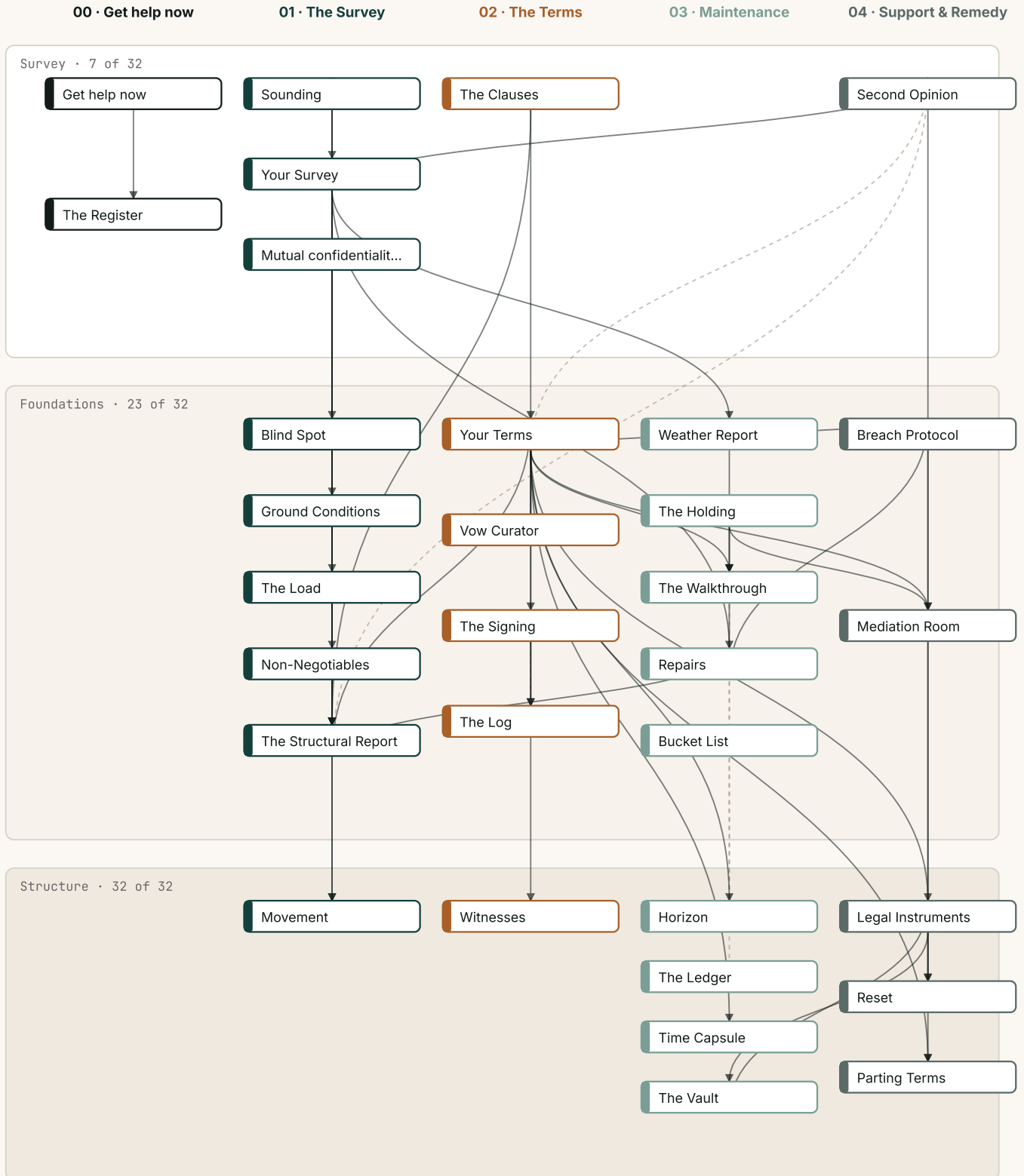
Feeds → nothing reads from it directly

Draws on ← Your Terms · Legal Instruments

Arrives in Structure

The dependency map

All thirty-two modules by suite, in three plan bands. Each node is a module; a line runs from a module to the modules that read from it (feeds →). Dashed lines run upward to a Structure module that a lower plan reads only when it is present. Colour is the suite; the icon and the band say the same thing without it. The full relationship table is on the next page.



Every relationship, as a table

The text alternative to the map. Read: the first module feeds the second. “When present” marks a Structure module read by a lower plan only if it exists.

Blind Spot → The Structural Report	The Clauses → Your Terms	Your Survey → Ground Conditions
Breach Protocol → Reset	The Holding → Mediation Room	Your Survey → Movement
Get help now → The Register	The Holding → The Walkthrough	Your Survey → Repairs
Ground Conditions → The Structural Report	The Ledger → The Walkthrough · when present	Your Survey → Second Opinion
Horizon → The Walkthrough · when present	The Load → The Structural Report	Your Survey → The Load
Legal Instruments → Parting Terms	The Signing → The Log	Your Survey → The Structural Report
Legal Instruments → The Vault	The Signing → Witnesses	Your Survey → Weather Report
Mutual confidentiality agreement → Non-Negotiables	The Structural Report → Repairs	Your Terms → Breach Protocol
Mutual confidentiality agreement → Sounding	The Structural Report → Second Opinion · when present	Your Terms → Horizon
Non-Negotiables → The Structural Report	The Structural Report → Your Terms	Your Terms → Legal Instruments
Repairs → Breach Protocol	The Vault → Legal Instruments	Your Terms → Mediation Room
Repairs → The Walkthrough	Vow Curator → Your Terms	Your Terms → Parting Terms
Second Opinion → Reset	Weather Report → The Walkthrough	Your Terms → Second Opinion · when present
Sounding → Movement	Witnesses → The Signing · when present	Your Terms → The Log
Sounding → Your Survey	Your Survey → Blind Spot	Your Terms → The Signing
The Clauses → The Structural Report		Your Terms → The Walkthrough
		Your Terms → Time Capsule

How the plans stack

Three plans, one column each. Each contains everything in the column to its left plus what is listed. The Survey plan is free. Get help now and The Register are free at every plan, and signed out.

Survey 1 seat · 7 of 32 modules · 2 of 15 routes Contains - Get help now - The Register - Sounding - Your Survey - Mutual confidentiality agreement - The Clauses - Second Opinion	Foundations 2 seats · 23 of 32 modules · 7 of 15 routes Adds to Survey - Blind Spot - Ground Conditions - The Load - Non-Negotiables - The Structural Report - Your Terms - Vow Curator - The Signing - The Log - Weather Report - The Holding - The Walkthrough - Repairs - Bucket List - Breach Protocol - Mediation Room	Structure 2 seats + 4 witness seats · 32 of 32 modules · 15 of 15 routes Adds to Foundations - Movement - Witnesses - Horizon - The Ledger - Time Capsule - The Vault - Legal Instruments - Reset - Parting Terms
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The diary

The diary is not a module. It has no catalogue entry, no plan requirement and no place in the map: it is where the dates the product already holds, and the ones you add, collect in one place.

THE EIGHT KINDS OF ENTRY				
KIND	CATEGORY	REPEATS BY DEFAULT	DERIVED	THE SLOT
A birthday	occasion	year	no	no
An anniversary	occasion	year	no	no
The day you signed	occasion	year	yes	no
The anniversary of a loss	occasion	year	no	no
Someone else's birthday	occasion	year	no	no
Another date	occasion	never	no	no
A standing arrangement	commitment	week	no	no
The Walkthrough	commitment	week	no	yes

The day you signed is derived from the signing, never typed. **Someone else's birthday** is a label only, never structured. No kind carries a count: no "years together", no "Nth", above all for a loss.

A repeating date is stored as a rule and its dates are computed when they are read: 29 February falls on 28 February, the 31st on a month's last day, and an evening slot keeps its wall-clock time across the clock change.

The Walkthrough slot is proposed by one of you and live only when the other accepts. One slot per couple; it is moved only once live; ending it is ungated; nothing records a missed session.

The diary sends nothing: no reminders and no notifications.

Nothing that could appear on a screen someone else is holding. A date either of you keeps to yourself stays that way.

WHO SEES WHAT

Visibility is set explicitly by every source. A person's own entry defaults to the author alone, and an author-only entry is never returned to anyone but its author. Every entry names the module it came from, and the plan filter is applied to each entry at the read.

NOTHING IS COUNTED

No attendance, no streak, no "held 3 of 8", no overdue. An entry is a date and what it is.

HOW LONG A DATE IS KEPT

A one-off date is kept ninety days from the day it falls on; then the entry is deleted. A date that repeats — a birthday, a standing arrangement — has no last day, so it stays until either of you removes it or the account goes.

UNDER A SAFETY FLAG

Withheld: rupture, breach, programme. **Kept:** occasion, commitment, agreement, capsule, bucket, walkthrough, holding, vault.

The agreement's parts

Ten sections, a library of fifteen clauses, and two signed copies that never change. The schedules are on the next page.

THE TEN SECTIONS		
Nº	SECTION	LEAD
1	Why We're Doing This	What each of you wants out of having this written down at all. Worth answering separately first and then merging.
2	Communication	How things get raised, when, and what's out of bounds while raising them.
3	Time	Not quotas — the shape of a week that actually works for both of you.
4	Money	What's shared, what isn't, and the threshold above which something gets discussed.
5	Exclusivity & Boundaries	Entirely yours to define. Write what you have actually agreed, not what either of you assumes the other expects.
6	Conflict & Repair	Decided while calm, so it's available when you aren't.
7	Independence	What each of you keeps that is yours alone — and how you protect it for each other.
8	The Hard Things	The topics couples most often defer. Writing a position now is worth more than agreeing to discuss it later.
9	If It Ends	A brief, kind agreement made while things are good tends to matter most exactly when it isn't.
10	Review	This is a living document or it is nothing.

THE CLAUSES

Fifteen in the library — what the app recommends today, readable in full at any plan. **Sixty-five** released in the registry, **fifty** of them from the book. Every clause in the registry may be shown.

WITNESSES

Up to four read-only seats on Structure. The roles: Trusted friend, Family member, Celebrant or officiant, Counsellor or therapist, Solicitor.

AMENDMENTS, THE LOG AND THE TWO COPIES

At the second signature the document divides. Each of you keeps a signed copy, and neither copy ever changes: an amendment is recorded in The Log — every version of every clause, with what changed, who changed it and when — beside the copies, never inside them.

The schedules

The specifics a section can't hold — the household, money, conflict, time, phones, animals. Eleven in use; five numbers reserved for schedules not yet written.

THE ELEVEN SCHEDULES IN USE

Nº	SCHEDULE	SETTLES	EXTENDS	CLAUSES
1	The household	Who holds which part of running the home, and how that is reviewed.	—	6
2	Money	How the costs are shared, what the joint account is for, and what happens to debt.	Money	9
3	Conflict	How a hard conversation starts, pauses and is taken up again.	Conflict & Repair	5
4	Time	The time that is shared and the time that is each of ours.	Time	2
5	Phones and whereabouts	Phones in the room, and knowing when to expect each other.	—	2
8	Animals	Who the animals go with, and the things that go with them.	—	1
9	Health and incapacity	Wills and lasting powers of attorney — what each of us has, and whether they agree.	—	2
10	Children	What we intend about children.	The Hard Things	1
11	Moving for work	A job that needs a move, and what the one who follows gives up.	—	1
12	Caring	Caring for a parent, and stepping back from work to care.	—	2
14	If we separate	Notice, the home, the costs meanwhile, and what is sold or bought out.	If It Ends	5

A schedule carries no clause bodies: it names clauses from the registry, in order. Five numbers are reserved and never reused — 6, 7, 13, 15 and 16 — each held for a schedule not yet written.

Fifteen routes, in one page

A route is a suggested order through some modules for one moment. Nothing locks; every step can be taken out of order.

Its plan is the highest plan any of its steps needs; a hardship step and an always-free step raise nothing. One of you can start alone — Getting started is the one route a person takes on their own — and everything after the Survey needs you both. Each route, in full, is in Field guide № 3, *The Routes*.

Survey

opens 2 of 15 routes

- Getting started
- Parting well

Foundations

opens 5 of 15 routes

- Getting it signed
- Moving in together
- After a rupture
- Renegotiating the terms
- Merging finances

Structure

opens 8 of 15 routes

- The review
- Reconnecting
- Buying a place together
- Before a first child
- Before marrying
- Blending families
- Caring for a parent
- Planning for incapacity

The plan a route opens in contains every route to its left. Reset and Parting Terms open for anyone in hardship — one click, no card — so Parting well is free to anyone who needs it.

SECOND OPINION

One outside hour, properly prepared for. Six questions that get the most from a single consultation, plus a two-page review pack a practitioner can read cold. Arrives in Survey.

THE SOLICITOR BRIEF

A brief a solicitor can act on, generated from the agreement and the Legal Instruments a couple has ticked. The routes that carry it: Buying a place together, Before marrying, Blending families, Planning for incapacity.

THE LEGAL INSTRUMENTS SET

Seven legal documents, each with when you would want it, what it does and what it cannot do: Cohabitation agreement; Pre-nuptial agreement; Post-nuptial agreement; Declaration of trust; Wills; Lasting powers of attorney; Guardianship. A solicitor makes them; the product explains them and never writes one.

The product's own words, each explained once

Forty-five terms, as The Key holds them at termsofus.com/the-key and in a popover where a word first appears. Where a term is a module, its line is the module's own.

Amendment — A change to a signed agreement, proposed by one of you and countersigned by the other, recorded word by word in The Log.

Archetype — The written profile the Survey gives you: a core and a modifier. Described in full, including what it costs the person living with you.

Clause — One sentence you can hold each other to. Suggested from your actual answers, readable in full before you agree to anything.

The Clauses — Browse every clause. Applying them needs a plan.

Contraindication — The notice that replaces the couples-work modules where a safety flag is set on an account, routing to specialist services instead.

Core — The first half of an archetype: a pattern for how you hold steady under pressure. The sea's words are names, nothing more.

Get help now — Seven tap-only questions, then the right number.

Dimension — One of the areas the Survey reads. Each has its own colour and its own shape, so colour is never the only carrier.

Friction band — The gap between the two of you on one dimension, in words — close together, some distance, wide gap. Descriptive, not predictive, on every surface that shows it.

Hardship — Reset and Parting Terms open for anyone on one click, whatever they have paid. Billing is settled later, or not at all.

Held — A page or control that is built and not yet open. A held control says why; a held page answers as if it were not there.

The Holding — Somewhere to put it down until it can be discussed.

Horizon — Eight things that reorganise a life.

Instrument — Always a legal document here: a cohabitation agreement, a declaration of trust, a will. A solicitor makes them; the module Legal Instruments is where they are explained.

The Ledger — A record, not a scoreboard.

The Log — Word-level diffs of every change you ever made.

Modifier — The second half of an archetype: the way the core shows up in daily life.

Module — One tool in the catalogue, in one of the suites, opening its own real screen.

Pairing — Your two cores set side by side. Named in words, never scored.

Parting Terms — Closed by default. The dignified exit.

Plan — What you pay for: Survey, which is free, then Foundations or Structure.

Your Terms — Ten sections. Plain language. Both signatures. A plan, on its own, is what you pay for.

The Register — Which kind of practitioner, and what to ask them.

Reset — Twelve months, five phases, gated.

Route — The modules for one moment — moving in, buying, marrying, having a child — in a suggested order. Nothing locks; you can take them out of order.

Schedule — The specifics a section can't hold — the household, money, conflict, time, phones, animals. Some numbers are reserved for schedules not yet written.

Seat — One person's place on a plan. A couple has two; Structure adds seats for witnesses.

Second Opinion — One outside hour, properly prepared for.

The Signing — A ceremony, or a countersignature. Your choice.

Sounding — Forty-eight statements. Twelve minutes. Six dimensions.

Statement — One line of the Sounding, answered on a scale for your ordinary self.

Step — One module inside a route, in order. Nothing locks; no step waits on the one before it.

The Structural Report — Pairing dynamics, gaps, shared load and a friction band.

Suite — A group of modules that belong together. The names are the catalogue's; the crisis set is always open.

Survey — The first step: you each answer the Sounding alone, and each keep the profile it gives you in Your Survey. The free plan and the first suite are named for it. The Survey plan is the Survey and nothing else.

Your Survey — One of twenty archetypes, with the parts nobody enjoys.

Time Capsule — Letters to whoever you both are by then.

Urgency band — The first answer on Get help now: how urgent, from a few questions, before any category. Nothing typed, nothing stored.

The Vault — The index your family cannot find.

Vow — A sentence you finish from a stem the Survey chose for you, read aloud at the signing.

Vow Curator — Scores your vows for whether they can actually be kept.

The Walkthrough — The agenda writes itself from everything else.

Weather Report — Ten seconds, once a day, three numbers each.

Witness — Someone both of you seat, with a defined role and read-only access to the signed agreement.

Witnesses — Read-only seats for the people who were there.

What this is

Every couple is already operating under an agreement. Who handles money. Who apologises first. What counts as an emergency. What happens when one of you needs to leave the room.

Nobody wrote it down. Nobody agreed it. You each assumed a different version, and the difference stays invisible until the night it doesn't.

Terms of Us is where two people write down what they have actually agreed — before the law, or an argument, decides it for them.

HOW IT WORKS



1
The Sounding

Forty-eight statements, about twelve minutes. You each answer separately, so neither of you edits in response to the other.



2
Your Survey

One of the twenty archetypes in The Bearing, in full. Yours to keep, including the parts nobody enjoys reading.



3
The Structural Report

Where your two surveys meet, where they don't, and where you differ in ways that will keep coming up.



4
Your Terms

Written in plain language, with clauses matched to your actual scores rather than a template. You sign them. Every change afterwards is logged, word by word.



5
Maintenance

Ten seconds a day. An agreement nobody returns to is a keepsake.

Each of you answers forty-eight statements, separately. Each of you gets a full portrait. Together you get a report describing where you differ — described, not forecast. From there you write your terms, sign them, and return to them ten seconds a day.

No compatibility score. No odds. No verdict. No consumer product can honestly give you one.

Help is never behind a payment.



N° 1

The Bearing

Where each of you is starting from — four cores, twenty archetypes, ten pairings, and what happens when two of them meet.

Free to read, keep and share ·

termsofus.com/field-guide



N° 2 You are holding this one

The Atlas

What is here — thirty-two modules in five suites, what each does, and what it draws on.

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N° 3

The Routes

Which way through, for your moment — fifteen routes, eleven schedules, and the year after the signing.

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Where this comes from

Everything in this guide is quoted from the product itself — every suite lead and description, every module name, one-line summary, what it does and why it exists, the ten sections, the eleven schedules, the diary's rules and the Key's forty-five terms — from the export the product generates from its own code, as it stood on 30 September 2026, after the owner's naming rulings of 29 September. The catalogue holds no dependency fields, so the feeds and draws-on lines, and the map drawn from them, are the catalogue's own editorial graph. Two sentences keep words we otherwise avoid, because they are the product's own refusals: "it describes rather than predicts, and it says so" and "explicitly labelled as descriptive, not predictive". Thirty-two modules, five suites, three plans that stack — Survey 7, Foundations 23, Structure 32 — and fifteen routes, asserted against the export at build. The Sounding is a self-report scale we wrote, not a validated clinical measure. Nothing here ranks one plan above another or one module above another; colour codes suites, never good and bad. No helpline count appears here: the organisations Get help now routes to are verified separately, and their number belongs to that process. The one artwork is generated brand geometry, registered with model, date and licence. The only external claim is the common-law-marriage figure, and it is NatCen's, 2019. No amount and no billing term appears anywhere in this guide.

NatCen Social Research, "Almost half of us mistakenly believe that common law marriage exists", 22 January 2019 (British Social Attitudes 2019); cited in House of Commons Women and Equalities Committee, *The rights of cohabiting partners*, HC 92 (2022–23), paragraph 16. 46% of the England and Wales population; 55% in households with children; 47% in 2005.

If anything here is frightening rather than frustrating — if there is fear, control or force in your relationship — this is not the document you need.

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if anyone is in immediate danger

0808 2000 247

National Domestic Abuse Helpline, free, 24 hours

116 123

Samaritans, any reason, any hour

Text SHOUT to 85258

silent support by text

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