



The Routes

Routes, schedules, and the year that follows the signing.

The Atlas told you what the parts are. This is what you do with them.



How to read this

Most of what makes a written agreement worth having happens after it is signed. Not because the signing does not matter — people report it as the part that surprised them — but because a document nobody returns to is a keepsake. This guide is about the returning.

Three things, in the order you will meet them. Routes are the order to take the modules in when you are in a particular situation. Schedules are the parts of the agreement too specific for one of its ten sections. The year is the smallest section here and the one that decides whether any of the rest survives.

None of this is enforceable, and every page says so. What it has is that you both wrote it down on a day when nobody was in the middle of it.

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Every route in part one, and every schedule in part two, is quoted from the product's own registries. Nothing is rewritten to sell it.

A route's outcome sentence states what exists at the end. It is printed exactly as the registry holds it, including where that reads plainly rather than well.

THE FOUR PARTS

- One · The routes.** Fifteen suggested orders. Nothing is locked by one.
- Two · The schedules.** Eleven in use, and five numbers reserved for schedules not yet written.
- Three · The year.** The day, the week, the record — and the dates the agreement implies.
- Four · What this does not do.** The documents a solicitor writes, and what each cannot do.

What a route is

A route is a suggested order, not a gate.

It never locks anything: every module is open on its plan whether or not a route mentions it. What a route does is show where each of you has got to and what comes next.

Fifteen of them. You will not use most of them, and that is the point — they exist so the one that matches your situation is there when it does.

READING A ROUTE PAGE

Part one · Route n of 15

The route's name

The situation, in the words you would have used — not ours.

What it is for, then what the route consists of, then the argument for it.

The steps in order, each naming a module and why that step is in *this* route.

What exists at the end — quoted exactly as the registry holds it.

Needs — the plan the route resolves to

The plan is a fact, not an offer. A route resolves to the highest plan any of its steps needs. Two routes resolve to Survey and are free to anyone.

Reset and Parting Terms open for anyone in hardship — one click, no card — so neither ever raises what a route needs.

Nothing in this guide is a price list. Plans are named, never priced.

Where a step reads as a module you have already opened, it is. A route mentioning a module twice means the module is used twice.

The routes

One page each, in the order the registry holds them.

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Getting started

You have heard about this and you are the one looking. Your partner has not agreed to anything and does not need to yet.

WHAT IT IS FOR

The first two things, on your own and in the order that makes sense. Inviting your partner comes after.

WHAT IT CONSISTS OF

Two things, both on your own: the forty-eight-statement Sounding, and the survey it writes back to you. Twelve minutes and a read. Nothing is shared with anyone and nothing asks your partner for anything.

Most people arrive here without knowing what they would even ask for. Reading your own survey first means the conversation that follows starts from something rather than from nothing — and if you go no further, you have still learned something you did not know.

THE STEPS, IN ORDER

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| 01 | Sounding | The assessment the rest of the product reads from. Nothing else has anything to work with until it is done. |
| 02 | Your Survey | Your own survey, written from your own answers. Your partner never sees the answers behind it. |

WHAT EXISTS AT THE END

a finished Sounding, and your own survey to read.



Getting it signed

You have both decided to write an agreement and you are looking at a blank page.

WHAT IT IS FOR

The agreement in five sittings rather than one long one, for two people who have decided to write one.

WHAT IT CONSISTS OF

Five sittings rather than one long evening: the report you both read, the terms, the clauses, the vows, and the signing itself. Each one is a sitting you can stop in the middle of.

An agreement written in one sitting is an agreement written by whoever had the most stamina that night. Splitting it means each part gets the attention it needs, and either of you can say ‘not tonight’ without derailing the whole thing.

THE STEPS, IN ORDER

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| 01 | The Structural Report | Both Soundings side by side. Easier to write an agreement when you have both read the same thing first. |
| 02 | The Clauses | Read the clauses before you choose any. They are readable at every plan, deliberately. |
| 03 | Your Terms | Where the agreement is actually drafted, section by section. |
| 04 | Vow Curator | The promises, in your own words, kept apart from the terms. |
| 05 | The Signing | You both sign, and the agreement is frozen as it stood that day. |

WHAT EXISTS AT THE END

a signed agreement, and a record of what each of you agreed to and when.



Moving in together

You are about to sign a tenancy together, or move into one of your places, and neither of you has said out loud how the house will actually run.

WHAT IT IS FOR

The conversations worth having before a tenancy starts, and something written down at the end of them.

WHAT IT CONSISTS OF

Six steps. Two on your own — where each of you comes from, and who carries what — then the report you both read, the agreement itself, the promises, and the signing.

Almost nothing about living together gets decided out loud. It gets decided by whoever minds least, on the first day it comes up, and then it stays decided for years. Saying it before the tenancy starts costs one evening; finding it out afterwards costs a good deal more.

THE STEPS, IN ORDER

01	Ground Conditions	Where each of you comes from, and what each of you took as normal in a house.
02	The Load	Who carries what — the money, the work, and the things nobody counts.
03	The Structural Report	Both Soundings side by side, before either of you writes anything down.
04	Your Terms	The agreement itself, section by section.
05	Vow Curator	The promises, in your own words.
06	The Signing	You both sign, and it is frozen as it stood that day.

WHAT EXISTS AT THE END

a signed agreement covering the household, what each of you carries, and what each of you expects at home.



After a rupture

Something has been broken, and you are both still in the days straight after it.

WHAT IT IS FOR

For the days after something was broken, when the order you do things in matters more than usual.

WHAT IT CONSISTS OF

Four steps in a deliberate order: name what happened against what you actually agreed, take the repair you decided on while calm, work through the seven mediation steps without either of you seeing the other’s first answer, then change the agreement so it covers this.

The order matters more here than anywhere else in the product. Naming the thing before you repair it means you repair what happened rather than the version each of you remembers, and amending last means the change is written down while you both still know why it is needed.

THE STEPS, IN ORDER

01	Breach Protocol	Name what happened, against what you actually agreed, while you both still remember it the same way.
02	Repairs	The repair you decided on while calm, which is the whole reason it was decided then.
03	Mediation Room	Seven steps, and neither of you sees the other’s first answer.
04	Your Terms	Change the agreement so this is covered, rather than assuming it will not happen again.

WHAT EXISTS AT THE END

a recorded breach, a repair you both agreed to, and an agreement that says what happens next time.



Renegotiating the terms

One of you wants to change something you both signed, and raising it feels like reopening an argument you have already had.

WHAT IT IS FOR

For changing something fundamental in an agreement you have already signed, without either of you having to argue for it from nothing.

WHAT IT CONSISTS OF

Five steps. You each state your absolutes again in private, work through the parts you do not agree on, write the change into the agreement, keep the word-level record, and sign the amended version.

An agreement that cannot be changed is one that gets quietly ignored instead. Asking for a change through a process you both agreed to in advance is not the same as reopening it — and the record means neither of you has to remember who asked for what.

THE STEPS, IN ORDER

01	Non-Negotiables	Both of you state your absolutes again, privately. Neither list is shown until both are in.
02	Mediation Room	The structured version of the conversation, for the parts you do not agree on.
03	Your Terms	Write the change into the agreement itself, rather than agreeing it and leaving it unwritten.
04	The Log	What changed, word by word, so neither of you has to remember it.
05	The Signing	Sign the amended version. The one you signed before stays readable.

WHAT EXISTS AT THE END

an amended agreement, and a record of who asked for the change and what was agreed.



Parting well

You have both decided to separate, and you would rather agree what happens than be told it.

WHAT IT IS FOR

For two people who have decided to separate, and would rather agree it than be told it.

WHAT IT CONSISTS OF

Two steps, and both are free to anyone who needs them. A Second Opinion pack you can hand to a practitioner, and Parting Terms — a written record of what you agreed while you could still agree it.

The terms two people settle between themselves are almost always better than the ones settled for them later, and they are only available for a short while. This route exists to be used in that window, and it is never behind a plan.

THE STEPS, IN ORDER

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| 01 | Parting Terms | Nine sections on what gets divided, and a conduct protocol for the part that does the lasting damage. |
| 02 | Second Opinion | A two-page pack a practitioner can read cold, if you decide to involve one. Wills, property and powers of attorney are theirs to advise on, not ours. |

WHAT EXISTS AT THE END

a written record of what you agreed, made while you could still make it together.



The review

You signed something six months ago and neither of you has looked at it since.

WHAT IT IS FOR

The agreement six months on: what has moved, what is out of date, and what the two of you would write differently.

WHAT IT CONSISTS OF

Six steps. Retake the Sounding, keep a fortnight of daily readings, read back everything you have changed, hold the conversation with the agenda already written, amend what needs it, and sign again.

An agreement written six months ago was written by two people with six months less information. The review is not a test of whether you kept it — it asks whether it still describes the two of you, and leaving a section exactly as it was is also a decision.

THE STEPS, IN ORDER

01	Movement	Retake the Sounding. One measurement is a snapshot; two are a direction.
02	Weather Report	A fortnight of daily readings, so the review has something other than memory to work from.
03	The Log	Everything you have changed since you signed, in the order you changed it.
04	The Walkthrough	The conversation itself, with the agenda already written from everything above.
05	Your Terms	Change what needs changing. Leaving a section exactly as it was is also a decision.
06	The Signing	Sign the amended version. The one you signed before stays readable.

WHAT EXISTS AT THE END

an amended agreement, signed again, and a record of what changed between the two.



Merging finances

You are about to open a joint account, or you already share more money than the two of you have ever actually discussed.

WHAT IT IS FOR

For two people about to hold money in common, before the first joint account rather than after the first argument about it.

WHAT IT CONSISTS OF

Three steps. What money means to each of you, answered separately; both readings side by side, including where you are furthest apart; then the money section written down.

Arguments about money are almost never about the amount. They are about what each of you assumed the money was for, and those assumptions were formed long before you met. Saying them out loud before the account is open is far easier than saying them after it.

THE STEPS, IN ORDER

01	The Load	What money means to each of you, answered separately. This is the part that is never about the amount.
02	The Structural Report	Both readings side by side, including where the two of you are furthest apart.
03	Your Terms	The money section, written down: what is shared, what is not, and who pays what.

WHAT EXISTS AT THE END

a written money section, and each of you knowing what the other had assumed.



Reconnecting

Nothing is wrong. Something is missing, and neither of you can say what changed or when it did.

WHAT IT IS FOR

For when nothing is wrong and something is missing, and neither of you can say what changed.

WHAT IT CONSISTS OF

Four steps. Retake the Sounding, keep a fortnight of daily readings, move one thing off the someday list and give it a date, then have the conversation with the agenda already written.

Drift is hard to talk about because neither of you can point at anything. Two measurements some months apart turn a feeling into something you can both look at — and a date on one small thing is worth more than agreeing in general that you should see more of each other.

THE STEPS, IN ORDER

01	Movement	Retake the Sounding. Two measurements tell you whether the drift is real or remembered.
02	Weather Report	A fortnight of daily readings. A single day tells you nothing; a fortnight tells you whether you have been having the same week.
03	Bucket List	A wish with a date and a cost is a plan. Move one of them across.
04	The Walkthrough	The conversation, with the agenda written from everything above.

WHAT EXISTS AT THE END

a measurement of what actually moved, and one thing taken off someday and given a date.



Buying a place together

You are buying somewhere together, or one of you is buying and both of you are paying for it.

WHAT IT IS FOR

For a purchase in two names, or in one name with two people paying, before contracts rather than after completion.

WHAT IT CONSISTS OF

Five steps. What each of you is putting in, the positions neither of you will move on, the money and home sections written down, a brief on what a declaration of trust does, and a register of where the paperwork lives.

A property in one name that two people paid for is the most expensive thing on this list to sort out later and the cheapest to write down now. This route gives no legal advice. It produces the brief a solicitor can act on, which is the part that otherwise takes the longest.

THE STEPS, IN ORDER

01	The Load	What each of you is putting in, and what each of you assumes that buys.
02	Non-Negotiables	The positions neither of you will move on, committed separately before either has heard the other.
03	Your Terms	The money and home sections, written before a solicitor sees anything.
04	Legal Instruments	What a declaration of trust does, what it cannot do, and a brief to hand a solicitor.
05	The Vault	Where the deeds, the policies and the mortgage paperwork actually live.

WHAT EXISTS AT THE END

a brief a solicitor can act on for a declaration of trust, and a register of where the documents are.



Before a first child

You are thinking about a first child, or you have decided and it has not happened yet.

WHAT IT IS FOR

For the year before, while both of you can still think about it in the abstract.

WHAT IT CONSISTS OF

Positions stated separately on children, work and money, then both readings side by side, then a written division of what each of you takes on.

Most couples find out how the work divides after the child arrives, at the point when neither of them has slept. The year before is the only time both of you can think about it in the abstract — and being wrong on paper is much easier to correct than being wrong at four in the morning.

THE STEPS, IN ORDER

01	Horizon	Children, work, money and where you live — a stated position each, and “I don’t know yet” is a real answer.
02	Ground Conditions	What each of you saw growing up, which is what each of you will reach for without noticing.
03	The Load	The money, and the work nobody counts.
04	The Ledger	A record of what actually gets carried, started before it becomes contested.
05	Your Terms	The family and future sections, written while they are still hypothetical.

WHAT EXISTS AT THE END

stated positions on children, work and money, and a written division of what each of you will carry.

⌘ Before marrying

You are getting married, and one of you has mentioned a nuptial agreement.

WHAT IT IS FOR

The conversation that belongs before a nuptial agreement, and the brief that belongs after it.

WHAT IT CONSISTS OF

Positions stated separately on the things that cannot be undone, your own terms written and signed, and a brief a solicitor can act on if you decide to make it formal.

A nuptial agreement drafted from two people who have not discussed it is a document about their money written by somebody who has met neither of them. The conversation belongs first. What a solicitor does well is the part that comes after it.

THE STEPS, IN ORDER

01	Non-Negotiables	Both of you state your absolutes, privately, before either has heard the other's.
02	Horizon	The eight things that reorganise a life, with a position each.
03	The Structural Report	Both readings side by side, including where the two of you are furthest apart.
04	Your Terms	Your own terms, in your own words. This is not the legal document and does not pretend to be.
05	Legal Instruments	What a nuptial agreement does as the law stands, what is proposed, and a brief to hand a solicitor.
06	The Signing	Sign your own agreement. The legal instrument is a separate act, with a solicitor.

WHAT EXISTS AT THE END

stated positions on the irreversible things, your own signed terms, and a brief a solicitor can act on.

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Blending families

Two households are becoming one, and the children were here before the relationship was.

WHAT IT IS FOR

For two households becoming one, where the children were here before the relationship was.

WHAT IT CONSISTS OF

Positions stated separately on the children and the money, both readings side by side, and a brief covering wills and guardianship.

The hardest questions in a blended household are not about the two adults. They are what each adult may say to a child who is not theirs, and what happens to that child if something happens to their parent. Neither question gets easier for being left.

THE STEPS, IN ORDER

01	Ground Conditions	What each household took as normal, which is now two sets of normal in one house.
02	Horizon	Children, ageing parents and what happens to what, with a position each.
03	Legal Instruments	Wills, guardianship, and what happens if one of you dies first. A brief to hand a solicitor.
04	Your Terms	The family section, written for the household you are actually building.

WHAT EXISTS AT THE END

stated positions on the children and the money, and a brief covering wills and guardianship.



Caring for a parent

One of you has become a carer for a parent, and the other has quietly picked up everything else.

WHAT IT IS FOR

For when one of you becomes a carer and the other becomes everything else.

WHAT IT CONSISTS OF

What each of you is carrying, both readings side by side, and a written division of the load — with a record of what each of you actually did.

Care work is invisible to everybody except the person doing it, including to the person living beside them. Writing down what each of you carried is not a bill to settle. It is how the one doing less can see it, and how the one doing more can stop having to say it.

THE STEPS, IN ORDER

01	Horizon	Ageing parents, stated as a position rather than assumed by whoever is nearest.
02	The Ledger	What is actually being carried, by whom, over ninety days.
03	The Load	What it costs, and the work that is not money.
04	Your Terms	The time and money sections, rewritten for the year you are actually in.
05	Second Opinion	One outside hour, properly prepared for, if it needs more than the two of you.

WHAT EXISTS AT THE END

a written division of the load, and a record of what each of you actually carried.



Planning for incapacity

Neither of you has a will or a power of attorney, and you both know it.

WHAT IT IS FOR

The paperwork nobody does until it is urgent, done while it is not.

WHAT IT CONSISTS OF

What each of you would want, stated separately while it is still hypothetical, and a brief a solicitor can act on for powers of attorney and wills, with a register your family can actually find.

This is the paperwork nobody does until it is urgent, and by the time it is urgent the person it concerns often cannot sign it. Doing it while it is hypothetical costs an evening. Left undone, it is done by other people, on your behalf, guessing.

THE STEPS, IN ORDER

01	Horizon	Illness, incapacity and the end of life, stated while both of you can still state them.
02	Legal Instruments	What a lasting power of attorney does, what a will does, and a brief to hand a solicitor.
03	The Vault	A register of what exists, where it is and who holds it. Deliberately a register, not a document store.
04	Time Capsule	Letters to whoever you both are by then, encrypted with a passphrase we never receive.

WHAT EXISTS AT THE END

a brief a solicitor can act on for powers of attorney and wills, and a register your family can find.

Eleven schedules, and five numbers held

The specifics a section can't hold — the household, money, conflict, time, phones, animals.

A schedule carries no clause bodies: it names clauses from the registry, in order, and where it extends one of the agreement's ten sections it says which. Adopting one writes each partner's own wording into the agreement beneath it.

Five numbers are reserved and never reused — 6, 7, 13, 15 and 16 — each held for a schedule not yet written. A reserved number is a promise about numbering, not about content: when the schedule is written it takes the number that was kept for it, so nothing already signed has to be renumbered.

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

Where a schedule sits in the agreement

Five of the eleven extend one of the ten sections. The other six stand on their own.

EXTENDS A SECTION		STANDS ON ITS OWN
Money	Schedule 2 · Money	Schedule 1 · The household
Conflict & Repair	Schedule 3 · Conflict	Schedule 5 · Phones and whereabouts
Time	Schedule 4 · Time	Schedule 8 · Animals
The Hard Things	Schedule 10 · Children	Schedule 9 · Health and incapacity
If It Ends	Schedule 14 · If we separate	Schedule 11 · Moving for work
		Schedule 12 · Caring

The ten sections are the agreement’s frame: Why We’re Doing This · Communication · Time · Money · Exclusivity & Boundaries · Conflict & Repair · Independence · The Hard Things · If It Ends · Review. A schedule extends a section when its specifics belong under that heading; the rest cover ground no section names.

Thirty-one clauses are named across the eleven, drawn from a registry of sixty-five released clauses, fifty of them from the book. The fifteen the app recommends today are the library; every clause in the registry may be shown.

The year

The document is the beginning of it. What follows is ten seconds a day and twenty minutes on a Sunday.

ONE

The day

Three marks a day, each. In myself, with us, capacity. It takes ten seconds and it is not a diary. A fortnight of them shows whether the two of you have been having the same week — which is a thing couples are often wrong about, in both directions.

TWO

The week

Somewhere to put a thing down. The small recurring irritation, the request you have not made, the thing you noticed and want to say properly. It waits until it can be discussed properly, instead of at 11pm.

A short Sunday conversation, with an agenda you did not write. It assembles itself from the week — what was put down, where your marks diverged, anything still open — and it opens with the appreciations, because a meeting that opens with grievance is a meeting people stop having.

THREE

The record

When something changes, the line changes. A job, a move, a child, a hard month. You change the line it affects, both of you sign the change, and the record shows exactly what moved, who moved it and when.

An agreement nobody returns to is a keepsake.

The dates the agreement implies

An agreement that says “we review this every six months” has a date in it. So does a review after a move, a capsule opened on an anniversary, and the Sunday conversation itself.

Those collect in one place, and a reminder never says what it is about — the fact, the time, and nothing else.

WHERE THE DATES COME FROM

- 01 A review interval written into the agreement itself — every six months, or whatever the two of you set.
- 02 A review triggered by something happening: a move, a job, a child, a hard month.
- 03 A capsule with an opening date on it.
- 04 The Sunday conversation, which is a date in the week rather than in the year.

THE RULE FOR A REMINDER

A lock screen is read by everyone in the room.

So a reminder carries the fact and the time and nothing else. Not the section it concerns, not the schedule it came from, not the word agreement.

Sunday, 20:00
Review · 14 March

The same rule holds for anything that leaves the product: an exported page, a printed copy left on a table, a shared calendar. What the two of you agreed is between the two of you, and a date is the only part of it that needs to be visible.

Seven documents this product will explain and will never write for you.

Each of these is drafted by a solicitor, not by us. What the product does is explain what one is for and produce a brief somebody can act on. In the registry's own order, with what each does and what each cannot do — set side by side, at the same weight, because the second column is the point.

	DOCUMENT	WHAT IT DOES	WHAT IT CANNOT DO
01	Cohabitation agreement	Records who owns what, who pays what, and what happens to the home and possessions if you separate.	Cannot bind a court on arrangements for children. Cannot create rights over property you have no interest in.
02	Pre-nuptial agreement	Sets out how assets would be divided on divorce.	Is not automatically binding in England and Wales. A court will give it weight if it was entered freely, both parties had independent legal advice, there was full financial disclosure, and it does not leave either party in real need.
03	Post-nuptial agreement	The same as a pre-nup, entered after the marriage.	Same limits as a pre-nup — persuasive, not binding.
04	Declaration of trust	Records the actual beneficial ownership of a property, regardless of whose name is on the title.	Does not change the legal title or your mortgage obligations.
05	Wills	Says who inherits what, and who deals with your estate.	Cannot override some claims by dependants.
06	Lasting powers of attorney	Appoints someone to make decisions about your finances, or your health and care, if you lose capacity. They are two separate documents.	Cannot be made once capacity is already lost — at that stage the route is a deputyship application to the Court of Protection, which is slower and considerably more expensive.
07	Guardianship	Appoints who would care for your children if you both died.	Only takes effect if nobody else holds parental responsibility.

There is no such thing as common law marriage in England and Wales.

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	2	3	4	5
The Sounding	Your Survey	The Structural Report	Your Terms	Maintenance
Forty-eight statements, about twelve minutes. You each answer separately, so neither of you edits in response to the other.	One of the twenty archetypes in The Bearing, in full. Yours to keep, including the parts nobody enjoys reading.	Where your two surveys meet, where they don't, and where you differ in ways that will keep coming up.	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.	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.

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termsofus.com/field-guide



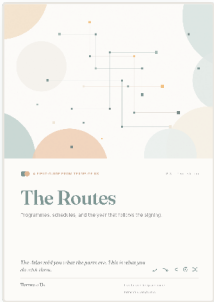
N° 2

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

You are holding this one

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

Parts one and four are generated from the platform's own registries — the fifteen routes from PROGRAMMES and the seven legal instruments the export names. They are not retyped here. Part two is set from the product's export of its schedules: eleven in use, five numbers reserved. The connecting prose is editorial. First published 7 September 2026.

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If either of you is afraid of the other, the agreement work is the wrong tool — not because of anything you've done, but because an agreement can't make anyone safe.

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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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