



Framework for mobility

The Government's future relationship White Paper outlines the UK's vision for a principled, pragmatic and practical Brexit. Below is a summary of key points for the Framework for Mobility. You can find the full text of the White Paper at www.gov.uk/dexeu.

Overview

- Free movement of people will end as we leave the EU.
- The UK will make a sovereign choice in a defined number of areas to seek reciprocal mobility arrangements with the EU, for example to allow business professionals to move to provide services, or tourists to continue to travel visa-free.
- This is in line with the arrangements that the UK might want to offer other close trading partners in future, where they support new and deep trade deals.

Business

- We recognise that UK firms and global investors rely on the ability to move and attract talent to support global operations, and to send people to provide services across Europe.
- That is why the UK will seek reciprocal arrangements to allow UK nationals to visit the EU without a visa for short-term business reasons and equivalent arrangements for EU citizens coming to the UK.
- As is the case with non-EU countries with whom we have a trading agreement, the UK also wants to agree reciprocal provisions on intra-corporate transfers that allow UK and EU-based companies to train staff, move them between offices and plants and deploy expertise where it is needed.
- And we will discuss how to facilitate temporary mobility of scientists and researchers, self-employed professionals, employees providing services, as well as investors.





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Tourism

- We propose reciprocal visa-free travel arrangements to enable UK and EU citizens to continue to travel freely for tourism in the future.
- We want UK and EU nationals to continue to be able to use their European Health Insurance Card (EHIC) to receive healthcare should they need it while on holiday.

Students and young people

- The UK and EU should continue to give young people and students the chance to benefit from each other's world leading universities, including cultural exchanges such as Erasmus+.
- We propose a UK-EU youth mobility scheme, that could be modelled on existing schemes the UK operate for example with Australia and Canada. This would ensure young people can continue to enjoy the social, cultural and educational benefits of living in each other's countries.

