



Claiming tax entitlements in the Ireland



Do I need to file a tax return in Ireland?

The answer to this question depends on your personal circumstances. Many employees in Ireland are not required to file. However, by not filing, you risk missing out on your tax refund. The average Irish tax refund is €1,880.

Meanwhile, there are also many circumstances under which you will be required to file, such as if:

- You are self-employed
- You receive rental income, investment income, foreign income, maintenance payments or fees that are exempt from PAYE
- Your taxable non-PAYE income exceeds €5,000 or your gross non-PAYE income exceeds €30,000

I'm a PAYE employee. Why should I file a tax return?

Most PAYE workers in Ireland are not required to file a tax return. However, many employees in Ireland are due a tax refund. The only way to claim your tax back is to file your return.

What's more, if you earned income outside the PAYE system in Ireland, you may be required to file a tax return.

Who can claim a tax refund in Ireland?

There are many reasons why you may be due an Irish tax refund, such as:

- You were made redundant
- You were taxed incorrectly
- · You had a break in employment
- · You paid tax at the emergency rate
- You incurred medical or dental expenses
- · You went on maternity leave
- You worked from home
- You're entitled to flat rate expenses
- And more!



What is the average Irish tax refund?

The average Irish tax refund a Taxback customer receives is €1,880!

So it is definitely worth checking what you're owed.

Can I claim any expenses against my employment income?

Yes, some expenses which may be claimed include the following:

- E-worker relief claim tax back on the costs associated with working from home such as electricity, broadband and heating.
- Flat rate expenses available to people working in certain occupations and aims to help with costs associated with work such as uniforms, tools, etc.



How far back can I claim a refund?

You can claim your tax refund from the past four years.

Why use Taxback?

Simply put, when you apply with Taxback, you are guaranteed to receive your maximum Irish tax refund.

We will guide you through the process of filing your Irish tax refund – handling all of the tricky tax paperwork for you – and ensure you claim every tax relief you're due.

We will also transfer your refund straight to your bank account.

How does the process work?

Taxback is a truly global company.

Our team consists of 250 employees located in 35 offices in 20 countries around the world.

When you register with Taxback, your Account Manager (located in our call centres in either Ireland or Bulgaria) will contact you to begin the process of filing your tax return and retrieving your refund.

Taxback is also ISO27001 certified – verification that our organisation meets the most stringent quality standards.

How much does it cost?

For PAYE income tax return services we charge 10% (+handling fee), subject to a minimum processing fee of €40 (+ handling fee). For tax refunds under €96, we charge 50% of the refund amount.

Learn more about Taxback fees here.



Is there a fee if no tax refund is due?

The good news is Taxback operates a 'no refund, no fee' policy – so you don't lose anything by checking how much you're owed!.

What is the average Irish tax refund?

At Taxback, our average Irish tax refund is €1,880! You could be due back even more than this, depending on your personal circumstances.

How long does the process take?

Once we get your signed documents it takes 7-10 working days to get your tax return ready for the tax office.

This includes:

- Receiving and checking documents
- Estimating your tax refund
- Sending tax return to the tax office

The tax office typically takes 1-2 weeks to process your return online. However, processing time can vary depending on how busy the tax office is.

How can I find out more?

Taxback will carry out a full review of your personal tax situation and ensure you avail of every tax relief you're entitled to.

You can find out more about our service here.

