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## Milkweed chapter questions and answers

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development administers the Housing Choice Voucher Program, commonly known as Section 8. Section 8 does not require the lives of its recipients in housing projects. Instead, the program helps low-income households cope with privately owned rental housing in their chosen neighborhoods. Inquire about Section 8 at your local housing office, but keep in mind the details of the program will vary from state to state and often undergo changes each year. Low-income individuals and families across the U.S. are eligible for part 8 rental assistance. Local public housing authorities determine who is eligible based on family size and gross income. Gross family income may exceed 50 percent of median income for families in the county or region. However, federal law states that local housing authorities must distribute 75 percent of their vouchers to families that earn only 30 percent of median income or less. Local housing authorities determine the amount of assistance provided by Section 8, which depends on the size of the family and the family's collective income. Although exact percentages may vary, families pay about 30 to 70 percent of their income relative to monthly rent. In most cases, sector plans reduce rents eight times to allow low-income renters to pay rent more easily. The Housing Office gives money directly to the landlord, not the tenant. As in typical rental terms, tenants using Section 8 must adhere to the rent provided by the landlord. In most cases tenants must sign a one-year lease. Tenants must use Section 8 of the housing as their main residence. Local housing authorities have the right to inspect Section 8 of the rental housing. Current tenants must notify the Housing Department when new residents move into the household. Under the law, tenants of Section 8 must also provide copies of deportation notices, and deportation must occur. Landlords can only rent units to people listed on rent. According to Section 8, landlords cannot reside in units or relate to tenants using Section 8 to rent the units they own. Landlords can charge a security deposit to resemble fair market rates that usually do not exceed the rent rate of a month. Landlords can terminate leases for good cause, or mutually terminate leases with tenants. Most cases require a 30-day written notice. Keep up with the latest daily buzz with the BuzzFeed Daily newsletter! We know that no one wants to speak about making a demand. This makes us uncomfortable, a little superstitious and maybe even a little queasy. So we dodge the left-right theme and turn off the construction of a will again. But here you are, reading about Wales (even if it gives you a ghasly feeling in the pit of your stomach), you've come this far before, and were proud of you. So take a deep breath—we want to respond to everything you do. To know (but were afraid to ask) about Watt. 1. What will? Put simply, a will is a legally binding document that explains exactly how you want your property and other belongings to be used after you die. We know—it's not comfortable talking about these kinds of things. But as frightened as you may feel, building a will is one of the most important things you can do for yourself and your family. 2. What is the difference between a trust and a living will? Live trust and a will may look similar in how they work, but they are different. A will would tell everyone how you want the things that your owner will be upon after you die, keeping the trust alive of his assets while you're still living. Unsure how to talk about your end-of-life aspirations? Use this free guide. Live Trust will never become a public document like a will after you die. So if you want to keep everything private, a live trust will protect that information, even after you're gone. It can also help you tumble on probate fees (which is the legal court process that handles giving everything in). Any property given through a will should go through the probate, but not if it is given through trust! Keep in mind, though, that a living trust cannot name a guardian for your children (in other words, someone who will take care of them if you die)—only a will can do so. 3. Why do I need a demand? You might think you need a will because you're not a millionaire, you don't sit on a massive piece of land, or you have family members who vulture and want to claw your way to your estate. But guess what? You need a lawyer no matter who you are if you have children under the age of 18, then you really need a will. Wilyatt is where you have all the information about who their guardians will be if you don't make a fire - who will take care of your kids if something happens to you and your wife? Say: Have you any say in the Way of Allah that I am with you? And what about that watch the kind your grandfather gave you? You want to make sure that's what stays in the family, having a will on site allows you to say exactly who gets what. If you take care of it now, someone else will get to decide where your kids, pets and family heirs will eventually be. 4. What if I haven't had a baby yet? So you think since you still don't have children, it doesn't matter if you do Willie? Incorrect. We just said, but it's worth repeating: everyone needs a will! Even if it's just you and your dog who live in a one-bedroom apartment, who's taking the Rover to something happen to you? And if you have kids later down the road or love your niece, you can include your own updates to them. It will make 7 decisions before you will be created and headaches will take out the process. Should I make a new demand if I move between the states? no. Most states across America will honor Will, signed in a different state. But if you plan on the go, it's smart to double-check the rules in your new administration and will update yourself if necessary. 6. Do I have to get a gift? You always need two witnesses to create a valid will, but you always need it notarized (check your state laws). Getting an notarized document just means that a public officer (called the public personal documents) make sure the person signing the document that they say they are. Some states ask witnesses to say that they have seen you sign the petition or that they have seen someone sign it for you at your request. The document also proves that you were in your right mind and had signed everything with your liking. Having this in place saves a lot of time on the probate (remember, it's just the legal court process that takes care of giving everything in). Take a little note about your witnesses, though—make sure you're leaving anything to get them in (because they won't be whatever it is!). A witness can't get anything from the lawyer they're witnessing so jump out of your daughter (who's getting your house on demand) to your witness and instead ask a trusted colleague or family friend. 7. Can I change or cancel? Completely! It's not in stone until you die. When you do, you will sign a new will that says another authentic old one. After the new signing will, make sure to safely get rid of your old (ripped sucker). And if you've been making copies to anyone else, make sure you're the one who's tearing them up, too. In this way, there will be no confusion over which of them will be right. And if you want to cancel your will, you can. All that means you're destroying your old video (you know, crushing it) and making a new video. 8. When should the update be updated? You will need to update yourself whenever your wishes change or after some kind of life event (such as getting married, bringing home a brand new baby, etc.). And you may need to update yourself after any kind of unpleasant life change too (such as in the case of the death of a family member or divorce). When life changes, it will need to change. 9. After I fire, who should I give a prescription to? After signing a will, keep a copy for yourself (duh) and a copy of it to someone you mentioned as your personal representative (this is someone you trust who will make sure your wishes are done after death). If you decide to give them a physical copy of, at least let them know where you keep So they could go into it if they needed to. If ever the update will be updated, be sure to get rid of other people's copies Do it yourself! If you trust them willingly, you probably trust them a lot. However, it's a good idea to go ahead and tear up the old document yourself. 10. What happens to my stuff if I have a demand? Whether you know it or not, you'll already have a will in place. kind of. Even if you have never signed a will, there are laws in your state that address how to sort through your property if you are not a will. These types of things are called gut law. And it's basically a fancy way to say government will sort things out for you if you have a will. But then your family has come to court for a mess, they go to court for a while, and it's a real headache when you die without Will, the probate court will decide things like a family member of your own property, belongings and even your children who are under 18 (yikes!). Don't let that happen. creating a will is one of the most important and lovely things you can do for your family. Believe it or not, it's easy to get yourself online in less than 20 minutes! All you have to do is connect your important information and the rest will be done for you. And best of all, this process doesn't bogus you with a lot of legal jargon nonsense. Take this step today! Today!

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