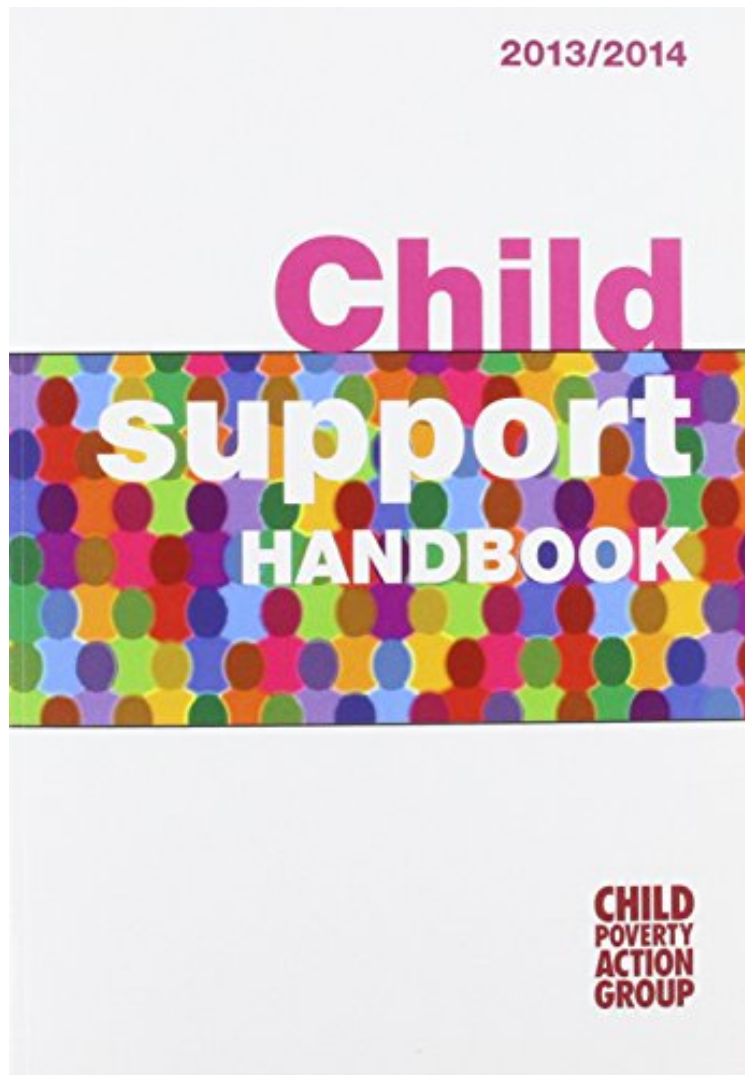


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has been completely revised and updated to include the new system of calculating child support introduced in 2013. It also contains details of when cases will be transferred to the new Child Maintenance Service and includes the latest information regarding future changes to the scheme, the gateway service for example, which encourages parents to make their own private arrangements. The Handbook is published in line with the aims of the Child Poverty Action Group (CPAG) which promotes action for the prevention and relief of poverty among children -- and families with children -- by various practical means. These include raising awareness of strategies which may either prevent or eradicate poverty and ensuring that those who are eligible for income maintenance are able to receive their full entitlement. The book is clearly written, logically organised and easy to navigate via the detailed table of contents and the index of some fifteen pages at the back. A useful, indeed well-nigh indispensable feature is the five appendices which include useful addresses; statutes; information and advice (for assistance regarding your rights); useful publications -- and finally, a list some six pages long of abbreviations used in the notes. This appendix in particular is a vital aid to understanding what all those puzzling acronyms are about. And this is the beauty of the book. It is intended to be as accessible to laymen as to lawyers, which can only be a good thing in this era of diminishing and disappearing legal aid. Certainly it answers a number of key questions such as: How do you apply for child support? By what means is the amount of child support calculated? Also, how do you challenge a child support decision and what are the consequences of not paying child support? It is significant that the handbook has received laudatory comments not just from professional publications such as Solicitors Journal and Family Law, but some of the top womens interest magazines too, including Bella and Womans Own all of which are pretty well unanimous about the books clarity and accuracy. Note also that the handbook is cross-referenced to legislation and case law. Every practitioner dealing with matters relating to children should have a copy.