




Factsheet ORG12




Working with Children Check

Child minding sector

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Below is a list of **categories** of [child-related work](#) that may apply to the child minding sector, where a person has a role that involves, or is likely to involve, **contact** with a child as part of their **usual duties**. The examples provided may also be subject to [exemptions](#).

Categories may include	Roles may include
<p>1. A child care service</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> educators, child care workers, family day care operators, before and after school care workers other child care centre employees including administrators, cleaners and gardeners, who have contact with children animal handlers instructing or educating children at a child care centre dress up characters reading to children in a child care centre professional photographers engaged by the child care centre to take photos of the children.
<p>4. A coaching or private tuition service</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> people delivering instructional activities for child care services, e.g., arts and crafts, sporting activity, science, dance. people delivering cultural teachings.
<p>11. A religious organisation</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> people who care for children at an unlicensed crèche at a church during church services.

 <p>14. a baby sitting or child minding service</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • baby sitters, nannies, au pairs or demi pairs • people caring for children at an unlicensed crèche at a recreational centre, health club or shopping centre • receptionists whose usual duties involve caring for children while their parents attend support services • people whose usual duties include looking after children at lost child points at community events
 <p>16. A transport service specifically for children</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • bus driver or bus aide employed by the child care service • bus driver, bus aide or bus warden on a private coach service taking children on excursions from the child care service.
 <p>18. A children's entertainment or party service</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • people providing incursions at a child care center or crèche for entertainment purposes.

Frequently asked questions

Do parents need a Working with Children (WWC) Check to volunteer at their child's licensed child care centre?

Under category 1, parent **volunteers** are exempt from requiring a WWC Check if they are volunteering at the child care centre their child is enrolled in, including excursions. This includes general volunteering in the centre or on an excursion.

However, any person who has a current **Negative Notice** or **Interim Negative Notice** is not able to access the parent volunteer exemption. For further information refer to [Factsheet CRW04 – Exemptions, narrowing of access](#).

My friend/relative looks after my child from time to time. Do they need a WWC Check?

If it is an informal arrangement between the relative/friend and yourself for a private or domestic purpose, then a WWC Check is not required. However, if you have a formal baby sitting or child care arrangement then a WWC Check is required.

Definitions of **bold** terms can be found in the Working with Children Check glossary at www.workingwithchildren.wa.gov.au