



Company Restorations

Why is a company struck off and what is a restoration?

In most cases the company will have been struck off simply because they did not file annual returns or accounts, or the directors may have had the company struck off only to realise afterwards there was still an asset in the company. Once a limited company is dissolved, it no longer legally exists. As a result, the bank account is frozen and the assets of the company, including the monies in the bank account, pass to the Crown. If you then need to recover assets from the company - or wish to continue trading - you need to have the company restored.

HOW WE CAN HELP?

Depending on why or how your company was struck off, there are two paths to restoration.

• ADMINISTRATIVE RESTORATION

Administrative Restoration for a struck off or dissolved company can only be used in certain circumstances. For example, it would be appropriate where the company has been struck off by Companies House for failing to file accounts or an annual return and was in operation at the time of strike off. There is a six year limit on this type of restoration.

COST FROM £450, INCLUDING STATUTORY FEES.

• RESTORATION BY COURT ORDER

If you do not qualify to make an administrative restoration because, for example, you applied voluntarily to strike off the company, then application must be made to the High Court. As with the administrative restoration, there is a six year limit on restorations, however, where the company is being restored in the case of a personal injury claim, the time limit is twenty years.

COST BY QUOTATION.

Trademarks

A trademark is any sign which can distinguish the goods and services of one trader from those of another. A sign includes, for example, words, logos, pictures, or a combination of these.

The Company Shop can help you register your UK trademark. With many year's of experience in UK trademarks, we can help guide you through the complex trademark maze.

Basically, a trademark is a badge of origin used so that customers can recognise the product of a particular trader. To be registrable, your trademark must be; distinctive for the goods or services which you are applying to register it for, not deceptive, or contrary to law or morality and not similar or identical to any earlier marks for the same or similar goods or services.

Registering your trademark gives you the exclusive right to use your mark for the goods and / or services that it covers in the United Kingdom.

If you have a registered trademark you can put the ® symbol next to it to warn others against using it. However using this symbol for a trademark that is not registered is an offence.

A registered trademark:

- may deter others from using your trademark without your permission.
- makes it easier for you to take legal action against anyone who uses your trademark without your permission.
- allows Trading Standards Officers or police to bring criminal charges against counterfeiters if they use your trademark.
- is your property which means you can sell it, franchise it or let other people have a licence that allows them to use it.

Trademark Testimonials



"Working with Des and his team made the process of securing my Steve's Cakes' logo effortless and an extremely valuable exercise. His knowledge of what to do and what not to do is vast and true and I would highly recommend The Company Shop."

Stephen Gamble, Proprietor



"Working with the team at The Company Shop allowed us to complete the complex trademark application with ease. This was due to the extensive knowledge and expertise of their staff. We can now run our business knowing that our brand is protected, all thanks to The Company Shop."

Gareth Stewart, Marketing Manager



"The application of our trademark was smooth and efficient. Throughout the process we were impressed by the professionalism, effectiveness and communication of the team at The Company Shop. I would highly recommend them to anyone who is thinking of registering a trademark."

Brian Kielt, Co-Founder

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