

Roadmap for lifting lockdown

After the first stage/Step in March, further lifting of the rules will happen if certain conditions are met - such as the vaccine rollout going to plan. The aim is for all restrictions to be lifted, which will happen by 21 June at the earliest.

**STEP 1**

8 MARCH

EDUCATION	BUSINESS / ACTIVITIES	SOCIAL CONTACT	LARGER EVENTS	TRAVEL
Schools and colleges open for all students Practical Higher Education courses	Wraparound care, including after school sports, to enable parents to work	Exercise and recreation with your household or one other person in a public outdoor place e.g. picnic or coffee Household only indoors Care home residents in England can nominate a single named visitor for regular visits	Funerals (30 people) Weddings and wakes (6 people)	Stay at home No domestic or international holidays

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**STEP 1**

29 MARCH

BUSINESS / ACTIVITIES	SOCIAL CONTACT	TRAVEL
Organised outdoor sport (children and adults) Outdoor sport and leisure facilities All outdoor children's activities Outdoor parent & child groups (up to 15 people, excluding under 5s)	Rule of 6 or two households outdoors Household only indoors	Minimise travel No domestic or international holidays

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**STEP 2**

NO EARLIER THAN 12 APRIL
At least 5 weeks after Step 1

BUSINESS / ACTIVITIES	LARGER EVENTS	TRAVEL
All retail Personal care Libraries and community centres Most outdoor attractions Indoor leisure inc. gyms (individual or household use only)	Self-contained accommodation All children's activities Outdoor hospitality Indoor parent and child groups (up to 15 people, excluding under 5s)	Funerals (30 people) Weddings, wakes, receptions (15 people) Event pilots
		Domestic overnight stays (household only) No international holidays

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What are the four tests for easing restrictions?

Each stage will be a minimum of five weeks apart. Four conditions must be met at each stage before proceeding to the next one:

- The coronavirus vaccine programme continues to go to plan
- Vaccines are sufficiently reducing the number of people dying with the virus or needing hospital treatment
- Infection rates do not risk a surge in hospital admissions
- New coronavirus variants do not fundamentally change the risk of lifting restrictions