

Dividend Allowances and EIS

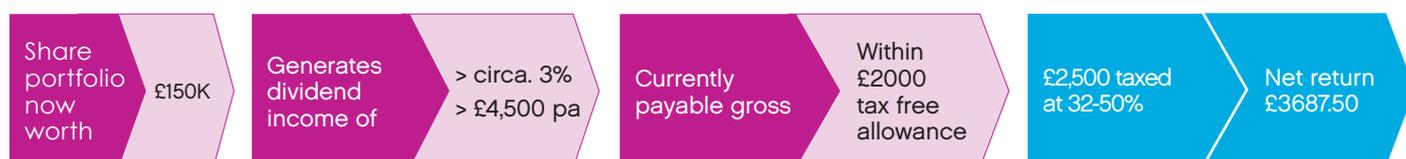
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Let's look at a scenario which shows how EIS investing can add value, to a higher rate tax payer.

A higher rate tax payer originally invested £100,000 into a share portfolio:



An alternative solution would be to sell £85,000 and invest in an EIS:



So with the share portfolio now worth £65,000, the dividend falls within the £2000 allowance:



Summary

- > Increase in equivalent tax free income, most of which is in advance
- > Capital gains deferment
- > After 2 qualifying years the EIS is free of IHT
- > Brings 'funds under influence' within a client relationship



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The final point is that investments held for 2 qualifying years in an EIS arrangement are free of IHT therefore saving the client's beneficiaries an estimated £34,000.

An Enterprise Investment Scheme (EIS) is a higher risk investment plan designed to invest into qualifying unlisted shares in UK based companies which has 5 main tax benefits:

1. Income tax rebate of 30% against all income tax sources paid in the current and the previous fiscal tax year.
2. Ability to defer a capital gain
3. After 2 years all qualifying investments that are held become exempt from IHT, provided they continue to be held at the time of death
4. Should investments underperform then they can qualify for loss relief
5. When the investments mature they are free of income and capital gains tax when an income tax rebate has been claimed at the outs

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