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Every parent in Scotland owes an obligation of aliment (the sum paid for maintenance) to his or her children until each child reaches the age of 18, or 25 where a child is undergoing appropriate training or education

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(section 1, Family Law (Scotland) Act 1985 (1985 Act)). The level of aliment will be determined by the parties' needs and resources, their earning capacities and all the circumstances of the case.

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The Family Law (Scotland) Act 1985 sets out detailed provisions on what assets the court can deal with and what considerations are to be taken into account when making any award. Once there is a divorce or dissolution the couple no longer are obliged to provide aliment to each other. The court, however, can make an order for a periodical ...

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An Act to amend the law relating to child support; to amend the law relating to occupational and personal pensions and war pensions; to amend the law relating to social security benefits and social security administration; to amend the law relating to national insurance contributions; to amend Part III of the Family Law Reform Act 1969 and Part III of the Family Law Act 1986; and for connected ...

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Financial provision on divorce is governed by The Family Law (Scotland) Act 1985, as amended. One of the underlying principles of the law relating to financial provision in Scotland is that of fairness.

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The law relating to finances is set out in the Family Law (Scotland) Act 1985, as amended by the Family Law (Scotland) Act 2006. So, there has been a fairly recent overhaul of Scots matrimonial law. One very

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important point to highlight is that in Scotland, one cannot seek financial provision (i.e. ancillary relief) after decree of divorce .

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Matrimonial Property is defined in s10 of the Family Law (Scotland) Act 1985 and includes: All of the property belonging to the parties, or either of them at the relevant date which was acquired by them either: Before the marriage for use by them as a family home or as furniture or plenishings for that home; or

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Scots law, in terms of the Family Law (Scotland) Act 1985, provides a framework for financial provision on divorce which is based on explicit principles and has well defined objectives. Parties on divorce can apply to the court for financial provision but, although the Act has been in place for more than 25 years, and during that time has been generally well received, little is known about how it works in practice.

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S10 (5) of the Family Law (Scotland) Act 1985 specifically provides that benefits under a pension arrangement form part of matrimonial property and since 2000 the orders available to divorcing spouses extended to include pension sharing orders whereby a proportion of one spouses pension rights must be transferred into a pension scheme in the name of the other spouse.

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Miller v Miller 2006 (House of Lords) is a divorce (property settlement) case between Alan Miller and Melissa Miller. He is an asset manager in the City of London who had a fortune of some £ 30m (per The Times - which says 17.5m in property plus 18.5 in shares). Melissa was entitled to £ 5 million of her former husband's assets after just two years and nine months of marriage, no children, the ...

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