Practice with case studies

Newcomers

Newcomer with work permit and spouse living abroad

Pre-test questions

Question One

Select True or False

A newcomer who provides financial support to their non-resident spouse may be eligible to claim a spousal amount on their tax return.

True

That's correct

If newcomers provide financial support to their non-resident spouse, they may be eligible to claim a spousal amount on their tax return. The individual must keep all supporting documentation or receipts to prove the non-resident spouse depends on them for support.

False

Sorry, that's incorrect

If newcomers provide financial support to their non-resident spouse, they may be eligible to claim a spousal amount on their tax return. The individual must keep all supporting documentation or receipts to prove the non-resident spouse depends on them for support.

Question Two

Select True or False

If a newcomer's spouse or common-law partner is living abroad and they are separated for reasons other than a breakdown in their relationship, the newcomer's marital status is considered to be single.

True

Sorry, that's incorrect

If a newcomer's spouse or common-law partner is living abroad and they are separated for reasons other than a breakdown in their relationship, you must still report a marital status of either married or common-law on their tax return.

False

That's correct

If a newcomer's spouse or common-law partner is living abroad and they are separated for reasons other than a breakdown in their relationship, you must still report a marital status of either married or common-law on their tax return.

Instructions

- 1. Open the tax software
- 2. Review the **Background information** and **Required slips** (tax slips, receipts, etc.)
- 3. Provide all required information for the appropriate sections of the tax software
- 4. Once completed, compare your results with the solution provided
- 5. Afterwards, refer to the Takeaway points

Background information

Situation

Martin immigrated to Canada from France on February 1, 2023, and is not a Canadian citizen but has a work permit. After his arrival he worked two jobs. Martin's world income outside of Canada in 2023 was \$5,000 CAN, which he earned as an employee at a market in France. Martin's wife, Simonne, still lives in France. Simonne's net income in 2023 was \$2,800 CAN, which she earned as an employee in a grocery store. Martin and Simonne do not own any foreign property.

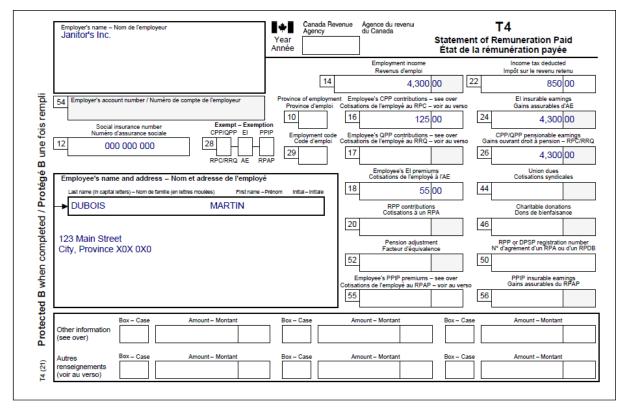
Name	Martin Dubois
Social insurance number (SIN)	000 000 000
Address	123 Main Street City, Province X0X 0X0
Date of birth (DOB)	October 30, 1985
Marital status	Married to: Simonne Dubois on July 18, 2009 No SIN DOB: April 5, 1988

Identification information

Required slips

T4 – Statement of Remuneration Paid (Pete's Market) (for Martin)

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T4 – Statement of Remuneration Paid (Janitor's Inc.) (for Martin)

Takeaway points

Steps to follow

- 1. Review their background information and required slips
- 2. In **Spouse interview type**, select **Net income only** from the **What information will you provide for your spouse?** drop-down menu
- 3. In Spouse basic information, enter \$2,800 into the Net federal income of your spouse (line 23600 of his or her return) OR net world income in Canadian dollars, if your spouse is a non-resident of Canada field and select No from the Did your spouse receive universal child care benefits in 2023? drop-down menu
- 4. In CRA questions, select Yes from the Are you filing an income tax return with the CRA for the very first time? drop-down menu and No from the Do you have Canadian citizenship? drop-down menu

- 5. In **Interview setup**, tick the boxes next to:
 - Immigrant, emigrant, non-resident taxpayer, you are a Canadian resident and your spouse immigrated to Canada in the year in the Specific situations section
 - Employment income and employment insurance benefits (T4, T4E/RL 6) in the Employment and other benefits section
- 6. On the **Immigrant, emigrant or non-resident** page, click the **+** sign next to **You immigrated to Canada in 2023** to enter Martin's **Date of entry**
- 7. Under the Canadian sourced income (excluding Part XIII income) earned when you were not a resident of Canada heading, select Income from employment in Canada from the Source of income drop-down menu and enter the amount of \$0.00 into the next field
- 8. Under the Canadian source Part XIII income PLUS foreign sourced income earned when you were not a resident of Canada heading, enter France into the Name of country field, select Net employment income from the Source of income drop-down menu, and enter the amount of \$5,000 into the next field

Since Simonne still lives in France, she does not need to complete a Canadian tax return so only her net income is needed on Martin's tax return.

Income earned prior to immigration is not reported in the solution because it is only used to calculate benefit and credit eligibility.

Martin's basic personal amount and spouse or common-law partner amount are reduced. These amounts are prorated by the tax software based on the amount of time he has been in Canada.

For more information, refer to <u>UFile instructions</u>.

Review your results

	Martin Duboi
• Total income	
10100 Employment income	\$10,900.00
15000 Total income	\$10,900.00
Net income	
22215 Deduction for CPP and QPP enhanced contributions	\$54.9
23600 Net income	\$10,845.04
 Taxable income 	
26000 Taxable income	\$10,845.0
 Non refundable tax credits 	
30000 Basic personal amount	\$13,726.0
30300 Spouse or common-law partner amount	\$10,926.0
30800 CPP or QPP contributions through employment	\$272.0
31200 Employment Insurance premiums through employment	\$170.00
31260 Canada employment amount	\$1,368.00
33500 Total	\$26,462.1
33800 Total @ 15%	\$3,969.3
35000 Non refundable tax credits	\$3,969.3
 Refund or balance owing 	
42900 Basic federal tax	\$0.0
40500 Federal foreign tax credit (T2209)	\$0.0
40600 Federal tax	\$0.0
42000 Net federal tax	\$0.0
42800 Provincial or territorial tax	\$0.0
43500 Total payable	\$0.00
43700 Total income tax deducted	\$2,065.0
 Payments and credits 	
48200 Total credits	\$2,065.00
48400 Refund	\$2,065.00