

# YOUR FIRST CHAPTER

A Guide To and Through Prenuptial Planning

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A LETTER FROM THE PARTNER

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**Marriage is one of life's most meaningful commitments.** While much of the focus is placed on the celebration, it is equally important to thoughtfully prepare for the life you are building together.

**A prenuptial agreement is not about expecting the worst—it is about planning responsibly, communicating openly, and protecting both partners.**

It creates clarity and helps couples enter marriage with shared expectations.

At our firm, we view prenups as a tool for alignment—not division. When done correctly, they strengthen relationships by encouraging honest conversations about finances, goals, and the future.

**This guide is designed to help you approach that process with confidence.**

Warm regards,



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# THINGS TO KEEP IN MIND

## A Few Principles to Help Navigate the Prenuptial Highway

Under Texas law, most property acquired during the marriage is presumed to be community property, meaning it is owned equally by both spouses regardless of who earned or purchased it. In contrast, separate property generally includes assets owned before marriage, as well as certain gifts or inheritances received during the marriage.

Without a prenuptial agreement, these default rules will typically control how property is treated and ultimately divided, which can lead to a more standardized, “one-size-fits-all” outcome. A prenup allows you to step outside of those defaults and create a plan that reflects your unique circumstances and priorities.

Instead of leaving these decisions to the law or a court, you and your partner have the opportunity to define together what feels fair—whether that means keeping certain assets separate, sharing others, or creating a customized structure that aligns with your financial goals and values.

### **01 Every Relationship is Unique**

No two couples have the same financial picture or priorities.

### **02 A Prenup is a Planning Tool**

It is not about planning for divorce—it is about clarity and protection.

### **03 Transparency Builds Trust**

Full disclosure is not optional—it is essential.

### **04 Timing Matters**

Rushed agreements are more vulnerable to challenge.

### **05 Flexibility is Key**

Your agreement should reflect your evolving life.

# PHASE ONE EVALUATION

## Understanding Your Goals and Options

Evaluation is the starting point of the prenuptial planning process, where you and your partner take time to understand your goals, priorities, and overall approach to finances before making any decisions. This phase focuses on exploring what a prenup is, why it may be beneficial, and how it fits into your relationship. It also encourages honest reflection about your financial values, expectations, and any concerns you may have.

Rather than jumping straight into legal terms, this stage is about gaining clarity—both individually and together—so that any future agreement is grounded in mutual understanding. By identifying what matters most early on, you create a strong foundation for the rest of the process.

### What is a Prenup?

A prenuptial agreement is a legal contract entered into before marriage that defines how financial matters will be handled during the marriage and, if necessary, in the event of divorce.

Ask Yourself:

“Would I rather make these decisions now while in a calm and logical mindset—together—or leave them up to a judge later during a highly emotionally charged life stage?”

### Do You Want a Prenup?

The question, “Do you want a prenup?” is really about determining whether having a clear, intentional plan for your financial future aligns with your values and circumstances. It invites you to consider factors such as differences in assets or income, existing debts, business ownership, family responsibilities, and your overall comfort with risk and uncertainty.

More importantly, it encourages you to think about whether you prefer to make these decisions together now—calmly and thoughtfully—or leave them to be decided later under stress or by a court. Rather than being a yes-or-no decision based on fear, it’s an opportunity to reflect on clarity, fairness, and how you and your partner want to approach financial transparency and planning as you enter marriage.



## Emotional Considerations

- How comfortable are you discussing finances?
- What concerns do you have about a prenup?
- What would make this process feel fair to both parties?

Emotional Considerations are an important part of the prenuptial planning process because conversations about finances and legal agreements can naturally bring up feelings of vulnerability, discomfort, or even fear.

A prenup is not just a financial document—it touches on trust, expectations, and how each partner views the future of the relationship. It's important to acknowledge these emotions openly and approach the conversation with empathy, patience, and respect. Understanding each other's perspectives, concerns, and values can help prevent misunderstandings and strengthen communication. By addressing the emotional side alongside the legal and financial aspects, couples can create a process that feels collaborative, supportive, and aligned with their shared goals.

### Consider what matters most to you

Rank the following 1 (most important) through 5 (least important):

- Asset protection
- Debt protection
- Financial independence
- Simplicity
- Fairness

# QUIZ

## DO YOU NEED A PRENUP?

This is a simple self-assessment. **Check every statement that applies to you.**

### FINANCIAL DIFFERENCES

- I have significantly more assets than my partner.
- My partner has significantly more assets than me.
- One of us earns substantially more income.
- One of us expects future wealth or has already inherited (inheritance, investments, etc.).

### BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL RISK

- I own a business.
- I plan to start a business.
- My income depends on commissions, equity, or ownership.
- I want to protect business growth during marriage.

### PROPERTY & ASSETS

- I own real estate.
- I have retirement accounts or investments I want to protect.
- I expect to receive or have already received an inheritance or family assets.
- My family wants assets kept separate.

### DEBT & LIABILITY

- I have significant personal debt (student loans, credit cards, etc.).
- My partner has significant debt.
- I want to avoid being responsible for my partner's debts and liability.

## Real Talk

If you checked even one of the following, you should at least talk to an attorney before proceeding:

- Business ownership
- Significant assets
- Children from another relationship

### FAMILY & LIFE STRUCTURE

- I have children from a prior relationship.
- My partner has children from a prior relationship.
- I want to ensure certain assets go to specific people (not just spouse).

### CONTROL & CLARITY

- I want to decide financial terms now instead of leaving it to a court.
- I value predictability and structure in financial matters.
- I want to avoid potential future disputes.

### TIMING & PLANNING

- We are early enough before the wedding to plan thoughtfully.
- I want to reduce stress by handling this proactively.

## Scoring Guide

### 0-2 CHECKED

You may not need a prenup, but it could still be helpful.

### 3-5 CHECKED

A prenup is worth serious consideration.

### 6+ CHECKED

A prenup is **strongly** recommended for your situation.

# PHASE TWO

# DISCUSSION

## Approaching the Conversation

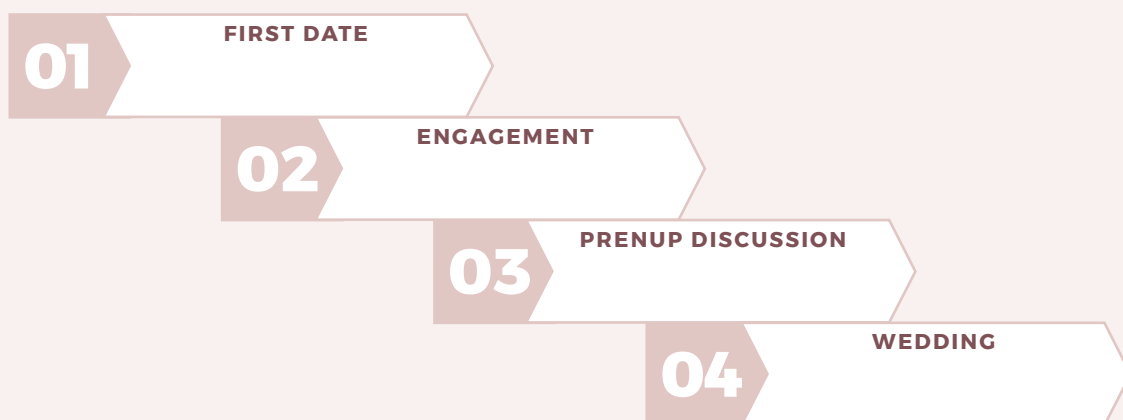
**Discussion & Disclosure** is where you and your partner begin having open, detailed conversations about your financial lives and lay everything out transparently. This phase involves identifying and sharing information about assets, debts, income, and financial expectations, while also discussing how each of you approaches money and future planning.

It is both a practical and relational step—gathering documents and financial details, while also building trust through honesty and communication.

The goal is not just to exchange information, but to ensure that both parties fully understand each other's financial picture before making any decisions. By approaching this phase thoughtfully and transparently, you create a solid foundation for a fair, informed, and enforceable agreement.

### Establish Your Relationship Timeline

Use this timeline to map out important relationship milestones, including dates you already know and future conversations you expect to have as you prepare for your prenup discussion.



## 01 Start With the Why

**DON'T SAY:** "I think we should get a prenup."

**FRAME IT AS:**

- A Conversation Starter
- Clarity

"I've been thinking about how we set ourselves up for the future..."

"I want us to be really intentional about how we handle money and expectations going into marriage."

## 02 Make It About Both of You

**DON'T OPEN WITH:** "I need to protect my assets."

**FRAME IT AS:**

- Trust-Framing
- Planning

"I want us both to feel secure and clear about how things would work no matter what."

"I've been thinking about how we set ourselves up financially as a team, and I want to make sure we're both protected and on the same page no matter what life looks like."

## 03 Normalize It, Reduce the Emotional Charge

**DON'T SAY:** “Because of my situation, I think we need a prenup.”

**FRAME IT AS:**

- Common
- Routine

“This seems like one of those standard things couples are starting to do before marriage—just to be clear and intentional about finances.”

“A lot of couples are doing this now just for clarity. It’s more like financial planning than anything else.”



## 04 Pick the Right Timing

### **WRONG TIME:**

- During conflict
- Right before the wedding
- Random moment

If it feels like, “We need to deal with this now,” It’s likely the wrong time.

### **RIGHT TIME:**

- Early in engagement
- During other future-planning conversations (housing, finances, careers)

If it feels like, “This fits naturally into our future planning,” It’s probably good time.

**DON'T SAY:** “This is exactly why we need a prenup.” (while arguing)

### **FRAME IT AS:**

- A Natural Next Step
- Intentional Timing

“Hey, can we set aside some time to talk about how we want to handle finances as we plan our future?”

“We’ve been talking about finances and our future a lot lately—this feels like a natural time to also talk about how we’d structure things legally.”

## 05 Invite Collaboration, Not Agreement

**DON'T SAY:** “I’ve looked into it and decided we should get a prenup.”

**FRAME IT AS:**

- A joint process
- Flexible and open-ended

“Would you be open to talking about how we want to handle finances long-term?”

“I don’t have a strong position yet, but I think it might be worth us talking through—what do you think?”

## 06 Acknowledge the Awkwardness

**DON'T OPEN WITH:** “It’s no big deal, we should just do a prenup.”

**FRAME IT AS:**

- A positive step
- A conversation worth having

“I know this can feel like a sensitive topic, and I want to approach it in a way that feels comfortable for both of us.”

“Hey, this might feel a little awkward to bring up, but I’ve been thinking about our future and finances together. Prenups seem like a good way to be intentional and clear together. Would you be open to discussing it?”

## 07 Focus on Transparency

**DON'T SAY:** “There are some financial things I need to protect.”

**FRAME IT AS:**

- Foundational
- Openness

“I see this as a way for us to have really honest conversations about money and expectations, which I think only strengthens what we’re building.”

“I think it’s important for us to be really open about our finances—what we have and what we expect going forward. I came across prenups as a way to make everything clear for both of us. Would you be open to talking about it?”

## 08 Suggest a Low-Pressure Next Step

**DON'T SAY:** “Lets go ahead and hire attorneys and get a prenup drafted.”

**FRAME IT AS:**

- Exploratory
- Low Pressure

“Maybe we could just learn a little more about it together and see how we feel.”

“This could just be something we talk through casually and revisit later—no pressure to decide anything.”

## 09 Be Ready for Emotional Reactions

“Do you think we’re going to divorce?”

“No, not at all. I’m thinking about how we set ourselves up well—not because I expect something to go wrong, but because I want us to be thoughtful about everything we’re building together.”

“Why do you need this?”

“It’s not about needing protection from you—it’s more about creating clarity so we both know what to expect and feel secure.”

“Don’t you trust me?”

“I do trust you. This isn’t about trust—it’s about being clear and intentional so neither of us is left guessing about important things later.”

“This is kind of unromantic.”

“It can be. But it’s also a chance to start our future aligned and with clear expectations.”

“My parents would never agree with this.”

“I understand that—it can feel unfamiliar depending on what you’ve seen. For me, it’s less about tradition and more about what works best for us.”

### KEY RESPONSE STRATEGY

Every good response does 3 things:

- Acknowledge the feeling (“I get why it might feel that way...”)
- Reassure intent (“This isn’t about distrust...”)
- Reframe positively (“It’s about clarity / fairness / planning...”)



# QUIZ

## RISK TOLERANCE

For each question, **choose the answer that best reflects your perspective.**

### 01 How do you prefer to handle finances in a relationship?

- a. Fully transparent and structured with clear agreements
- b. Mostly shared, but with some flexibility
- c. Keep things informal and figure it out as we go

### 02 How do you feel about combining finances after marriage?

- a. I prefer clearly defined rules about what is shared vs. separate
- b. I'm open to a mix of joint and separate finances
- c. I prefer fully shared finances without formal structure

### 03 If one partner earns significantly more, what feels most fair?

- a. Clear expectations should be set in advance
- b. We can discuss and adjust as needed
- c. It should naturally balance out without formal planning

### 04 How comfortable are you with financial uncertainty?

- a. Not comfortable—I prefer clarity and predictability
- b. Some uncertainty is okay
- c. Very comfortable—I don't feel the need to plan ahead

### 05 If one partner pauses their career (e.g., for children), what should happen?

- a. Expectations should be clearly defined in advance
- b. We'll work it out together at the time
- c. No need to plan—things will naturally adjust

Determine Your Score on the Next Page →

**06 How do you view protecting premarital assets?**

- a. Important—they should remain clearly separate
- b. Some protection is reasonable
- c. Not important—everything should be shared

**07 How should debt be handled in marriage?**

- a. Clearly assigned and defined
- b. Shared in some cases
- c. Fully shared without structure

**08 How important is it to avoid future financial disputes?**

- a. Very important—I want to minimize risk upfront
- b. Somewhat important
- c. Not a major concern

**09 How do you feel about documenting financial agreements?**

- a. I prefer formal agreements
- b. I'm open to it if needed
- c. I'd rather keep things informal

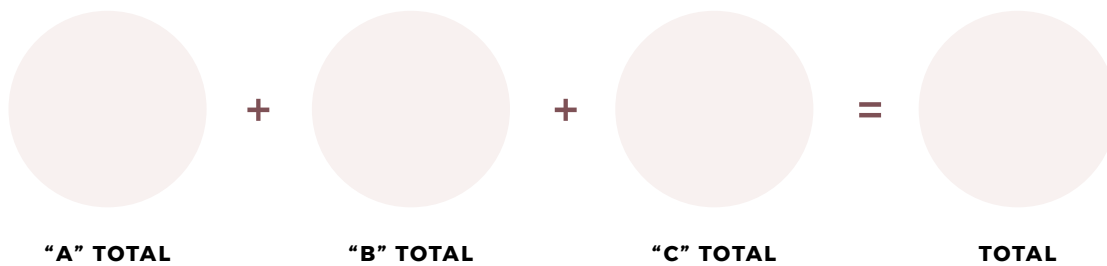
**10 When it comes to planning for “what if” scenarios:**

- a. I believe in planning ahead
- b. Some planning is helpful
- c. I prefer not to think about it

## ANSWER SHEET

**"A" = 2 POINTS**  
**"B" = 1 POINT**  
**"C" = 0 POINTS**

Give yourself **two points** for every "a" answer, **one point** for every "b" answer, and **zero points** for every "c" answer.



### **16-20 Points:** The Planner

You value structure, clarity, and predictability. You are highly aligned with the purpose of a prenuptial agreement and likely to benefit from a detailed, customized plan.

### **8-15 Points:** The Balancer

You value both flexibility and structure. A prenup may still be beneficial, but should allow for adaptability and mutual decision-making.

### **0-7 Points:** The Flexible Partner

You prefer a more informal approach and may not naturally gravitate toward structured agreements. However, a prenup could still provide clarity in key areas without overcomplicating things.

Understanding your risk tolerance is important because it helps each partner better understand how they view financial uncertainty, planning, and decision-making within a marriage.

Many disagreements about money are not about the numbers themselves, but about differing comfort levels with risk, structure, and control. By identifying whether each person leans more toward planning, flexibility, or informality, the quiz creates awareness of potential differences early on.

This allows couples to have more productive conversations, align expectations, and design a prenuptial agreement that reflects both perspectives. Ultimately, it serves as a starting point for communication, helping couples proactively address areas that might otherwise lead to conflict down the road.

## Reflection

**“Is my partner’s approach to financial risk similar to mine—or different?”**

Understanding this difference is often more important than the score itself.



## Preparing for Prenup Disclosure

Preparing for prenuptial disclosure involves gathering a complete and accurate picture of your financial life so that both you and your partner can make informed decisions. This means identifying and documenting all assets, debts, and sources of income, including bank accounts, real estate, retirement accounts, business interests, loans, and credit obligations.

The goal is not just to list what you own and owe, but to provide enough detail—such as approximate values and ownership status—to give a clear understanding of your financial position. It's also important to think through future expectations, like anticipated inheritances, career changes, or business growth.

Organization and transparency are key; collecting statements, account records, and supporting documents early will make the process smoother and help avoid delays. Ultimately, preparing for disclosure is about being thorough and honest so that both parties can enter the agreement with confidence, clarity, and a shared understanding of the financial landscape.

“Full disclosure isn’t just a formality—it’s what makes the prenup valid, enforceable, and fair.”

### Building Your Financial Foundation

**Both parties must fully disclose:**

- Assets
- Debts
- Income

## 01 It's about fairness

A prenup is only enforceable if both people:

- Know what they're agreeing to
- Understand the financial picture

If one person is in the dark, the agreement isn't truly fair.

You can't agree to divide something if you don't know it exists.

## 02 The law requires it (or a valid waiver)

In Texas, a prenup can be challenged if:

- One party did not receive fair and reasonable disclosure of assets and debts
- And did not waive that disclosure

This is a major reason prenups get thrown out.

## 03 It prevents claims of fraud or concealment

If someone hides:

- Assets
- Income
- Debts

The other party can later argue, "I wouldn't have signed this if I knew the truth."

## 04 It protects BOTH parties

This isn't just about protecting the "weaker" party. Full disclosure:

- Protects the person bringing more assets (agreement is more likely to hold up)
- Protects the other person (they know what they're agreeing to)

It makes the prenup stronger on both sides

## 05 It builds trust going into marriage

Beyond legal reasons, it forces:

- Honest conversations
- Transparency about finances
- Alignment on expectations

Many couples say this is the most valuable part of the process.

# How to Prepare for Full Disclosure

Typically includes:

- Assets (real estate, accounts, businesses)
- Debts (loans, credit cards)
- Income (salary, bonuses, investments)

Often attached as:

- Schedules or exhibits to the prenup





# Debt Tracker Worksheet

DEBT	AMOUNT	RESPONSIBLE PARTY		
	\$	SELF	PARTNER	JOINT
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# Income Sources Worksheet

INCOME SOURCE	MONTHLY AMOUNT	EARNING PARTY		
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	\$	SELF	PARTNER	JOINT
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	\$	SELF	PARTNER	JOINT



## Priority Exercise

List your top 3 financial priorities:

**01** \_\_\_\_\_

**02** \_\_\_\_\_

**03** \_\_\_\_\_

# PHASE THREE AGREEMENT

## Designing the Agreement

Designing the agreement is about creating a structure that reflects both your current priorities and your long-term expectations. Rather than focusing only on present circumstances, this phase encourages you to think more broadly about how financial decisions should be approached as your lives evolve.

It's an opportunity to establish shared expectations around finances, responsibilities, and future growth before challenges or major life changes arise. The goal is not to predict every possible outcome, but to create a framework that feels fair, intentional, and adaptable as your relationship and financial circumstances change over time.

## FUTURE PLANNING

### Thinking Ahead Together

A prenuptial agreement is most effective when it accounts for more than your current financial picture. Life is constantly changing and this exercise is designed to help you and your partner think through how you would want important financial issues handled if your circumstances shift over time.

Use the following prompts to reflect individually or discuss together. →

























## Customizing Your Prenup

After you have identified your goals and fully disclosed your financial picture, this phase focuses on deciding how you and your partner want key financial issues handled during the marriage and, if necessary, in the future.

It involves thoughtful, collaborative decision making about matters such as what property will remain separate versus shared, how income will be managed, how real estate and business interests will be treated, and how debts will be allocated.

You may also address whether spousal support will be limited or waived and ensure the agreement aligns with your broader estate planning goals. Rather than approaching this as a rigid checklist, this phase is best viewed as a guided conversation about fairness, clarity, and expectations.

By walking through different life scenarios and distinguishing between what is most important versus what is flexible, couples can create an agreement that reflects their unique circumstances and helps prevent future misunderstandings.

Ultimately, this is the stage where your shared decisions are shaped into a clear framework that an attorney can translate into a legally enforceable agreement.



# KEY DECISIONS

## 01 Property (separate vs shared)

You will decide:

- What stays separate property
- What becomes community or shared property

## 02 Income During Marriage

You will decide:

- Will income be pooled or kept separate?
- Will you have joint accounts, separate accounts, or both?

## 03 Real Estate

You will decide:

- If one person owns a home, does it stay separate?
- If you buy a home together, how is it divided?

## 04 Business Interests

You will decide:

- Who owns the business
- Whether growth in value is shared or separate

## 05 Debts

You will decide:

- Who is responsible for existing debts?
- What happens to debts incurred during marriage?

## 06 Spousal Support (Alimony)

You will decide:

- Agree to waive it
- Limit it
- Define it in advance

## 07 Estate Planning Alignment

You will decide:

- How does the prenup align with wills or trusts?
- What happens to assets if one spouse passes away?

### Identify Your Must-Have VS. Nice-to-Have Protections

**MUST-HAVE** Protections:

**NICE-TO-HAVE** Protections:

# PHASE FOUR EXECUTION

## Finalizing the Agreement

After all terms have been discussed and agreed upon, the focus shifts to ensuring the agreement is properly executed in a way that will hold up under Texas law. This includes confirming that both parties have had adequate time to review the agreement, that full financial disclosure has been made, and that neither person is signing under pressure or duress.

It is strongly recommended, and often critical for enforceability, that each party has independent legal counsel to review the agreement. Timing also matters; signing well in advance of the wedding helps avoid any claims that the agreement was rushed or coerced.

Once finalized, the agreement is formally signed and notarized. This phase is not just about paperwork. It is about protecting the integrity of the agreement so that it is fair, enforceable, and reflective of both parties' intentions moving forward.

### LEGAL REQUIREMENTS

- Written agreement
- Voluntary execution
- Full disclosure
- No unconscionability

### ENFORCEABILITY CHECKLIST

- Both parties had time to review
- No pressure or coercion
- Independent legal counsel
- Full financial transparency

### SIGNING CHECKLIST

- Final draft reviewed
- Attorneys consulted
- Documents signed well before wedding

# SPECIAL TOPICS

## Prenups & Future Children

Prenups & Future Children involve planning for how financial matters may be handled if you have children together in the future. While a prenuptial agreement cannot determine child custody or child support, it can address related financial expectations, such as how expenses may be managed, how one spouse might be supported if they step away from work to care for children, or how assets are preserved for a child's benefit. Thinking through these possibilities in advance allows couples to align on values and create a framework that supports both the family's needs and each partner's financial security.

- Financial planning
- Education considerations

## Blended Families

Blended Families bring additional considerations when creating a prenuptial agreement, particularly when one or both partners have children from prior relationships. A prenup can help clarify how assets will be preserved for those children, ensure that certain property remains separate, and align expectations around inheritance and financial responsibilities. It can also work alongside estate planning tools to protect both the new spouse and existing family members. Addressing these issues in advance helps reduce uncertainty and potential conflict, while supporting a fair and thoughtful approach to everyone involved.

- Protecting children from prior relationships

# SPECIAL TOPICS CONT.

## Stay-at-Home Spouse

This is an important consideration in a prenuptial agreement when one partner may step away from the workforce to support the household or raise children. A prenup can help address how that contribution will be recognized financially, including whether there will be provisions for spousal support, access to marital income, or protections in the event of divorce. It can also outline expectations around savings, retirement contributions, and financial security during the marriage. By discussing these scenarios in advance, couples can create a fair framework that values both financial and non-financial contributions to the relationship.

- Income protection
- Support expectations

“The future is not something we enter.  
The future is something we create through  
the decisions we make today.”

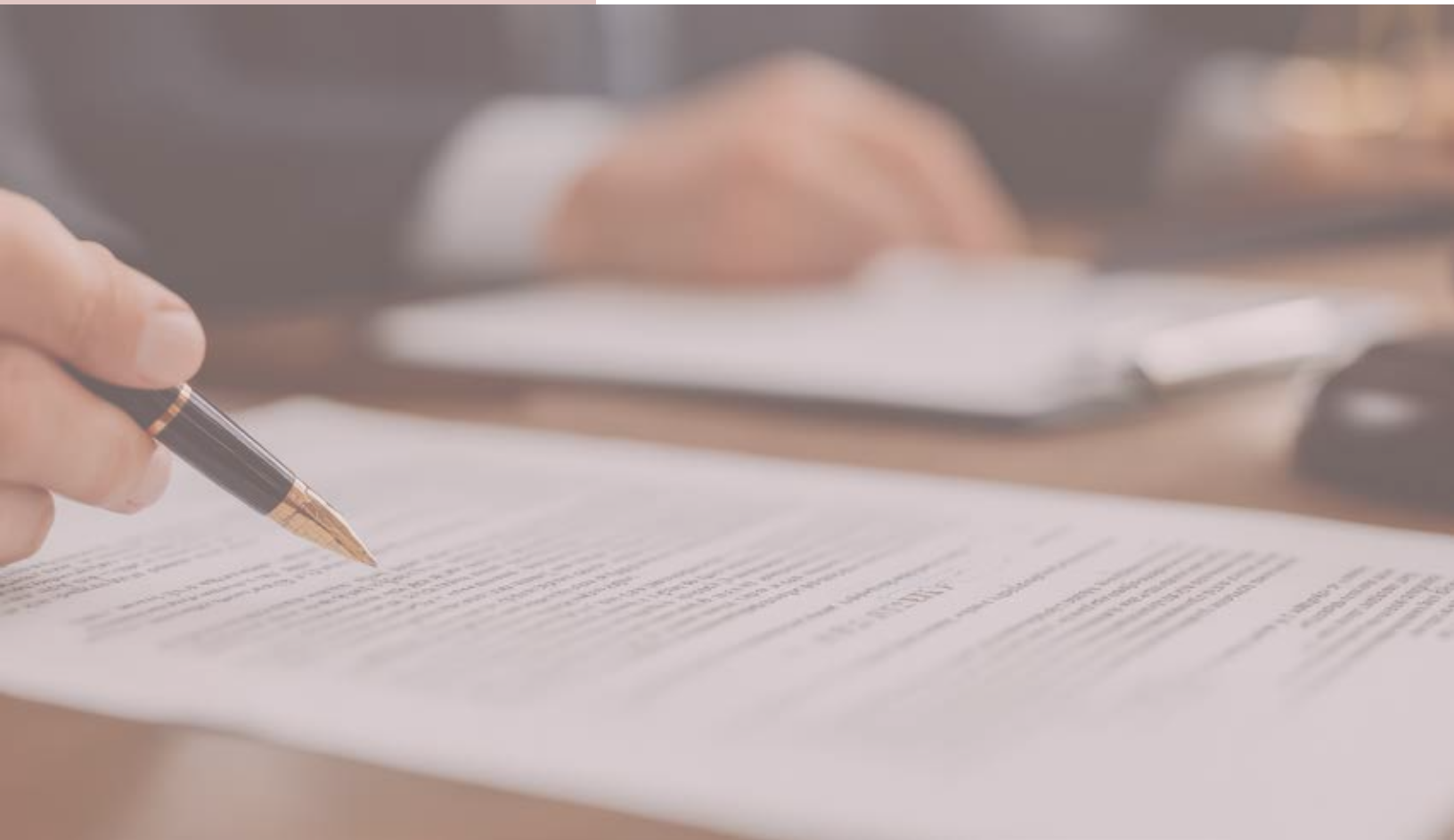
— Leonard I. Sweet

## Hiring an Attorney for a Prenuptial Agreement

Hiring an attorney for a prenuptial agreement is important because it ensures that the agreement is both legally valid and fair to both parties. Prenups must meet specific legal requirements, such as full financial disclosure, voluntary execution, and proper drafting, to be enforceable, and an experienced attorney helps navigate those standards. An attorney also translates your goals and discussions into clear, precise language that avoids ambiguity or future disputes.

Equally important, having independent counsel for each party helps demonstrate that both individuals understood the agreement, had the opportunity to request changes, and were not pressured into signing it, which significantly strengthens its enforceability. Beyond the legal aspects, an attorney can guide the conversation, identify potential issues you may not have considered, and help create an agreement that reflects your intentions while protecting both partners moving forward.

If you have questions about the process or are ready to begin drafting an agreement, our team is available to help guide you through the next steps. Call **817-203-2220** to schedule a consultation.



# FINAL WORD FROM US TO YOU

The purpose of this planner is not to predict problems—it is to help you think proactively and communicate clearly. Walking through possible future scenarios allows you and your partner to build a prenuptial agreement that reflects not just where you are today, but where life may take you tomorrow.

If you have questions or are ready to begin the process, our team is here to help.

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