

Table A: When to wear face coverings

Mandatory	Recommended	Not required	May be removed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On public transport and within indoor transport hubs Taxis and private hire vehicles Shops, supermarkets, indoor shopping centres and auction houses Bars, pubs and restaurants Banks, building societies, post offices and similar venues All NHS settings including visitors and outpatients at hospitals, and primary and community care settings. Cinemas, theatre, concert halls and bingo halls Indoor entertainment, attraction, tourist, heritage or cultural sites Funeral service providers Beauty, massage and hair salons Public areas in hotels and hostels Libraries, community centres, youth centres and social clubs Places of worship Conference centres and exhibition halls Storage and distribution facilities Veterinary services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Care home visitors Other enclosed spaces where social distancing is difficult and you come into contact with people you do not normally meet. On dedicated school transport for young people aged 11 and over In secondary schools where transmission of the virus is defined as high or very high under the local COVID alert level framework whilst moving around indoors (e.g. corridors and communal areas) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children under the age of 11 do not need to wear face coverings. Children under the age of three should not wear a face covering as they may present a choking hazard. If unable to put on, wear or remove due to physical or mental illness, disability or impairment. If putting on, wearing or removing a face covering will cause you severe distress or there is a risk of harm or injury to yourself or others Police officers and other emergency workers, given that it may interfere with their ability to serve the public 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In hospitality venues when seated at a table to eat or drink (you should put your face covering back on once you have finished eating or drinking) To take medication If an official (e.g. police officers) requests you to remove. For the purpose of identification (e.g. at a bank) For the purpose of a health assessment When it is required to receive a treatment or service (for example a facial) If speaking or travelling with someone who relies on lip reading, facial expressions or clear sound to communicate. If you are delivering a sermon or prayer in a place of worship If you are the persons getting married in a relevant place If you are aged 11-18 receiving education within a place of worship as part of your core curriculum. To participate in exercise (when wearing a covering would negatively impact your ability to do so)

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