



Get help with money

Sometimes having a bleeding disorder can be expensive. You may need extra money for transport or equipment, or perhaps you can't work full-time.

Government Benefits

Most people with a bleeding disorder receive **disability living allowance**. This comes in two parts - care and mobility.

You can get low, middle or high-rate care if you need help with things like washing, dressing, getting about the house, cutting up food, or preparing meals.

You can get low or high-rate mobility if you sometimes struggle to walk or if you need help getting around.

For more information about how to claim, [check out the government website](#).

You can receive DLA even if you work or have savings.

Once you are over 16, if you can't work, there are other benefits such as Incapacity Benefit and Income Support. If you work you may be able to get extra Working Tax Credit if you have a disability or illness.

[Download some notes on DLA here.](#)

Other sources of help

The Haemophilia Society has a hardship fund called the Tanner Fund, which makes small grants to people affected by bleeding disorders and their families. At the moment the Tanner Fund can only make grants of up to £200.

[Download the Application form here.](#)