

Darrell M. Harding Attorney at Law, PLC

With more than twenty years of experience we know that not every case is the same and provide each case with the personalized individual attention it deserves. Our firm is committed to providing our clients with skillful and professional representation. We provide our clients personalized attention and service. Our firm understands that family issues involving divorce and/or children can be emotionally and physically stressful. We are here to help guide you through the legal system and will take you through the process one step at a time.



Darrell M. Harding graduated with honors with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology from Brigham Young University in 1984. He also graduated at the top of his class with his Juris Doctor Degree from J. Reuben Clark Law School, Brigham Young University, in 1988. He served as Legal and Political Chairman over the Civil Law Division from 1987-1988, Negotiator Forum Vice President in 1988 and served on the Law Review. For over 23 years he has focused exclusively on family law to best serve individuals like you.

Darrell M. Harding Attorney at Law

**5366 Virginia Beach Boulevard
AAA Building Suite 301
Virginia Beach, VA 23462
Phone: (757) 499-2600
Fax: (757) 499-2006
hardinglaw@aol.com
www.hardinglaw.net**

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CHILD SUPPORT

DID YOU KNOW:

While the court has specific guidelines they are to use in determining child support, they can vary from those guidelines in Virginia child support cases.

**Read on to better
analyze your case.**



**Prepared by:
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Attorney at Law
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AAA Building Suite 301
Virginia Beach, VA 23462
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Virginia Code § 20-108.1- Factors:

A court may rebut the guidelines after considering the following:	List what facts help or hurt your case for each factor:
1. Actual monetary support for other family members or former family members;	
2. Arrangements regarding custody of the children, including the cost of visitation travel;	
3. Imputed income to a party who is voluntarily unemployed or voluntarily under-employed; provided that income may not be imputed to the custodial parent when a child is not in school, child care services are not available and the cost of such child care services are not included in the computation and provided further, that any consideration of imputed income based on a change in a party's employment shall be evaluated with consideration of the good faith and reasonableness of employment decisions made by the party;	
4. Debts of either party arising during the marriage for the benefit of the child;	
5. Direct payments ordered by the court for maintaining life insurance coverage pursuant to subsection D, education expenses, or other court-ordered direct payments for the benefit of the child;	
6. Extraordinary capital gains such as capital gains resulting from the sale of the marital abode;	
7. Any special needs of a child resulting from any physical, emotional, or medical condition;	
8. Independent financial resources of the child or children;	
9. Standard of living for the child or children established during the marriage;	
10. Earning capacity, obligations, financial resources, and special needs of each parent;	
11. Provisions made with regard to the marital property under § 20-107.3, where said property earns income or has an income-earning potential;	
12. Tax consequences to the parties including claims for exemptions, child tax credit, and child care credit for dependent children;	
13. A written agreement, stipulation, consent order, or decree between the parties which includes the amount of child support; and	
14. Such other factors as are necessary to consider the equities for the parents and children.	