

VS. <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 20px;">Plaintiff,</div>	}	CASE NO. _____ CI
<hr style="border: 0; border-top: 1px solid black;"/>	}	<p style="text-align: center;">SUMMONS FORCIBLE ENTRY AND DETAINER</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>[Not valid without court seal]</i></p>

Civil Rules 4, 5, 12, 55, and 85

Eviction Diversion Program

Post-Filing Information Sheet



Your landlord has started a court case to evict you. The court has scheduled a hearing for your court case. At this hearing, the judge will decide if you need to move out. The landlord has sent you a **Complaint** and **Summons**.

- The **Complaint** tells you the reason the landlord wants to evict you and if the landlord claims you owe them money (such as for back rent or damage to the property).
- The **Summons** tells you when and where your eviction hearing will be and the time you have to file a written Answer to the landlord's claims.

Do not ignore your eviction case.

Act



If you do not do anything, you will probably lose your case.
But you have options:

- Talk to your landlord and try to work out an agreement,
- Move out and tell your landlord that you moved out, or
- Go to court for all your hearings and tell the judge your side.

It is always a good idea to get legal information and advice.

Learn



Get **free** legal information from the court's webpage:
visit ak-courts.info/housing or scan the QR code.



Get **free** legal advice from volunteer lawyers with Alaska Legal Services Corporation's (ALSC) **Landlord-Tenant Helpline:**

855-743-1001

Monday – Thursday
6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

If you think you may qualify for ALSC services, apply at 888-478-2572 or alsc-law.org/apply-for-services