

Chapter 1 : Chapter 1, Sales and Use Tax

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In general, exempt sales of land are sales of: The treatment of such sales is discussed below. Additional exemptions found in Part VI of Schedule V in particular sections 10, 25, and 28 may apply to sales of land made by a public service body. Also, exemptions found in Part V. Sale by an individual or personal trust [Sch V, Part I, s 9] 3. In general, sales of real property by an individual or a personal trust are exempt, subject to certain exceptions. These exceptions, discussed in paragraphs 5 to 19, generally restrict the exemption to supplies of personal-use land. Supply of capital real property held for use primarily in a business with a reasonable expectation of profit Capital property [Sch V, Part I, para 9 2 a] 5. Guidelines to use when determining if a particular property is used primarily in a business are contained in Appendix A to this Memorandum. Guidelines for determining if a business has a reasonable expectation of profit are contained in Appendix B. Effective October 4, , a supply by way of sale of real property made by an individual or personal trust is excluded from exemption if the real property was last used as capital property primarily in making taxable supplies by way of lease, licence or similar arrangement of that property and the individual or personal trust is a registrant. This exclusion from exemption under section 9 applies even if the property had been so supplied without a reasonable expectation of profit. The sale is also excluded from the exemption if the individual or trust is a registrant and the real property was last used as capital property primarily in a combined use of carrying on a business with a reasonable expectation of profit and of making taxable supplies by way of lease, licence or similar arrangement of that property. In these circumstances, the seller, as a registrant, would have been entitled to claim ITCs in respect of the property or improvements to it. Therefore, it is not appropriate that the subsequent sale of the property be exempt. Supply of real property in the course of a business [Sch V, Part I, subpara 9 2 b i] 8. A sale of real property by an individual or personal trust is also excluded from the exemption under section 9 if the sale is made in the course of a business of the individual or the personal trust. In this regard, it is important to determine if a sale is made in the course of a business or if it is an adventure or concern in the nature of trade, or neither. Guidelines for determining if a supply is made in the course of a business, or if it is an adventure or concern in the nature of trade, or neither, are contained in Appendix C to this Memorandum. Supply of real property as an adventure or concern in the nature of trade Election: A sale of real property by an individual or personal trust is also excluded from the exemption under section 9 if the individual or personal trust makes an election to treat the otherwise exempt sale of real property as a taxable one. The individual or personal trust may make this election if the sale is made as an adventure or concern in the nature of trade of the individual or the trust. Subdivided, severed or expropriated property Subdivided or severed property [Sch V, Part I, para 9 2 c] Two parts [Sch V, Part I, subpara 9 2 c i] However, if the parcel of land is subdivided into only two parts and if that parcel has not been subdivided or severed from another, the sale of either of the two parts is exempt under section 9 of Part I of Schedule V. Related individual or former spouse [Sch V, Part I, subpara 9 2 c ii] Moreover, if the recipient in the sale of a part of the subdivided or severed land is a related individual, former spouse or former common-law partner of the individual or the settlor, and the related individual, former spouse or former common-law partner is acquiring the part of the parcel of land for his or her personal use and enjoyment, the sale of that part is exempt under section 9, even if the land has been subdivided or severed into more than two parts. Expropriated property [Sch V, Part I, para 9 2 c] When determining whether land has been subdivided or severed, if the individual, the trust or the settlor supplies a part of a parcel of land to a person who has the right to acquire the land by expropriation, such as a municipality or utility commission, that part and the remainder of the parcel are not considered to have been subdivided or severed from each other by the individual, trust or settlor. Gardener owns four hectares of land. The four hectares were purchased as a single parcel of land with a single legal description. Gardener uses a quarter hectare to produce vegetables for his market gardening

business, the remainder of the property is used for his personal use and enjoyment. Gardener does not use the property primarily as capital property in a business carried on by himself. Gardener were to sell the entire parcel of land, the sale would be exempt under section 9 of Part I of Schedule V. Gardener subdivides the four hectares into eight half-hectare lots. He sells a lot to each of his three children, and the remaining five lots to a developer. In this situation, under the provisions of paragraph 9 2 c of Part I of Schedule V, each lot sold to his children remains an exempt supply if his children acquire the lots for their personal use and enjoyment. The five lots sold to the developer are taxable supplies. Fields purchased three separately titled properties that she holds primarily for personal use and enjoyment. The properties are contiguous to one another and share common boundaries as shown in Diagram 1. Fields decides to sell the three properties, but would first like to reconfigure these three pieces of land into three rectangular lots of the same shape and size with each having a separate legal description. She expects this will make them easier to sell. She ultimately ends up with the three properties regrouped as in Diagram 2: Diagram 2 Would the supply of one of the lots shown in Diagram 2 be an exempt supply of land by an individual or does paragraph 9 2 c of Part I of Schedule V apply in this situation? Generally, in order to give rise to the reconfigured lots as shown in Diagram 2, Ms. Fields would have had to combine the three lots shown in Diagram 1 into a single lot, lot D, with a single legal title Diagram 1A Footnote 2. Diagram 1A Lot D is considered to be one parcel of land. D is then subdivided or severed into three parts described as lots E, F and G. Thus, paragraph 9 2 c of Part I of Schedule V applies, and the sale of lots E, F and G would be taxable unless the lot is sold to a former spouse or former common-law partner of Ms. Acres at one time owned a three-hectare parcel of land. Acres subdivided the parcel into one two-hectare lot and one one-hectare lot. He sold the one-hectare lot at that time. Since subparagraph 9 2 c i of Part I of Schedule V provides that a supply of a part of a parcel of land by an individual is exempt if the parcel is subdivided or severed into only two parts and if the originating parcel had not been subdivided or severed from another parcel, the sale of the one-hectare lot was exempt. Now, in , Mr. Acres subdivides the remaining two-hectare lot into two lots of one hectare each and sells the lots to people who are not related to him. He undertakes no other activity to market the properties. The land has been used primarily for Mr. Since these one-hectare lots were produced by the further severance of the two-hectare lot which had itself been severed from the original three-hectare parcel, the supply of these one-hectare lots to people who are not related to Mr. Acres is not exempt. The provision offers no restriction as to when the prior subdividing or severing was to have taken place. Thus, even though there is a gap in time in this example between the first subdivision and the second, the provisions of subparagraph 9 2 c i apply to make the current sale of the remaining lots taxable. In this example, the original three-hectare parcel of land had been subdivided in into a two-hectare parcel and a one-hectare lot. The sale of the one-hectare lot at that time had been exempt. Note that if this one-hectare lot had not been sold at that time, and had not been sold until the same time as, or even later than, the new parcels created from the further severance of the two-hectare lot, the sale of this original one-hectare lot would still be exempt. The conditions of its origin have not changed: Lake owns a half-hectare parcel of land. The half hectare is in cottage country and has been used for Ms. On one side of the property is the lakeshore, on the other is the roadway. Lake wants to subdivide the property into two quarter-hectare lots. The municipality allows the subdivision but expropriates a metre wide strip of her property that runs along the roadway to widen the road. In this case, even though the subdivision results in three pieces of land, the two somewhat-less-than a quarter-hectare lots and the metre wide strip of property beside the current roadway, paragraph 9 2 c of Part I of Schedule V deems the expropriated part not to have been subdivided or severed. Thus, the supply of either of the lots by Ms. Lake will be an exempt supply unless another exclusion to the exemption applies. Supplies deemed under sections or Supplies deemed under sections or not exempt [para 9 2 d] Except where the sale is an exempt supply, the personal trust is deemed to have collected tax on the deemed sale. Section applies in a similar manner to an individual who ceases to use or reduces the use of capital real property in commercial activities or begins to use the property primarily for personal use and enjoyment. Again, the individual is deemed to have collected tax on the deemed supply, unless the supply is an exempt supply see paragraph Real property sold back to vendor Taxable sale-back [para 9 2 f] Effective October 5, , if an individual or personal trust has bought taxable real property and

subsequently sells it back to the vendor, the parties to the resale transaction may jointly elect, in limited circumstances, to have tax apply to the sale back to the vendor. Specifically, this election to treat a particular sale of real property by an individual or personal trust as a taxable sale can be made if: Prior to October 5, , the person returning the real property could not recover the tax that was paid on the purchase of the real property in circumstances where the sale-back was an exempt supply. The registrant buying back the real property is responsible for filing the election with the tax return in which the registrant is required to report the tax payable on the supply.

Sale of farmland An exemption may also apply where a farmer changes the use of farmland and begins to use the land for his or her own personal use and enjoyment.

Example 1 A farmer, who was previously engaged in a profitable farming business, has not grown crops on a particular parcel of property for the past two years. He has cultivated the land to control the weeds. He sells the land to his son who will use the land solely for his personal use and enjoyment.

Example 2 A schoolteacher owns a farm where she undertakes limited farming activities without a reasonable expectation of profit. She decides to sell the farm to her brother. Since the teacher did not use the land at any time in a commercial activity that is the business of farming, the sale of the farmland is not exempt under the provisions of section 10 of Part I of Schedule V.

Deemed sales [Sch V, Part I, s 11] The deemed sale of farmland that occurs when an individual ceases using farmland in a commercial activity that is the business of farming and starts using the farmland for his or her personal use and enjoyment is an exempt supply under section 11 of Part I of Schedule V. In the absence of section 11, when the land ceases to be used in farming and starts to be used for personal use and enjoyment of the farmer, subsection 2 or 1 could apply to tax this change in use. Section 11 applies if the following conditions are met:

Example Farmland lies adjacent to a lake. The farmer decides to build a cottage near the lakeshore. This necessitates building a road to the lakeshore to give easier access to the property on which the cottage is to be built. The entire parcel of land is appropriated for the personal use and enjoyment of the farmer and his family. No tax liability is incurred, however, as this deemed supply is exempt under section 11 of Part I of Schedule V as long as the land was used in a commercial activity that is the business of farming, and not in any other business, immediately prior to the appropriation.

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Reg, Gross Receipts The term "sale" includes installment, conditional and credit sales, and includes any transfer of title or possession, segregation in contemplation of transfer of title or possession, exchange, barter, lease or rental, conditional sale, or otherwise in any manner or by any means for a consideration. Any sales tax that is improperly or erroneously collected also belongs to the state and must be remitted. Use tax is not a duplication of the sales tax. The sales tax and the use tax complement each other and together provide a uniform tax upon the sale, lease, rental, storage, use, distribution, or other consumption of tangible personal property and certain specified labor and services. The tangible personal property, labor, and services which are included in the sales and use tax base are described in Reg The use tax is imposed upon the storage, use, distribution, or other consumption of tangible personal property and certain specified labor and services when the purchase of the tangible personal property, labor, or services would be subject to sales tax under Reg Use tax applies whenever the sales tax has not been paid. The burden of proving that any property delivered in Nebraska is delivered for a purpose other than storage, use, distribution, or other consumption in Nebraska is on the person who purchases, leases, or rents the property. Use tax is paid directly to the Nebraska Department of Revenue Department by the purchaser. A permit is not required. Use tax does not apply to the following transactions: This subsection does not apply to motor vehicles, motorboats, or airplanes Reg, Motor Vehicles, and Reg, Aircraft and Related Services ; If a purchaser who gives a resale certificate makes any use of the property other than retention, demonstration, or display while holding it for sale, lease, or rental in the regular course of business, the use is taxable to that purchaser as of the time when the property is first used in Nebraska. Except for aircraft as provided in Reg, Aircraft and Related Services, the sales price of that property is the measure of the use tax. The tax rate is the rate in effect at the time of first use. Reg, Consumption of Untaxed Property. The amount of use tax is computed by multiplying the sales price of the property by the applicable tax rate in effect at the time of first use. The rate applicable for use tax is the same as the rate for state and local sales taxes. Sales price means the total amount of consideration for the property received and includes cash, credit, property, and services rendered without any deduction for the cost or other expenses of the seller, charges for delivery, installation, or any other amounts charged by the seller to complete the sale. The return and the remittance are timely filed if mailed, postage prepaid, on or before the 20th day of the month following the close of the reporting period. Postal Service postmark will be conclusive evidence of the date of mailing for the purpose of timely filing a return or remittance. If the date of the stamp is more than four days before the date the return is received by the Department, the return is considered filed on the date received. If the person fails to file a return, the statute of limitations for issuing a deficiency determination is six years after the last day of the month following the reporting period. Checks, drafts, or money orders should be made payable to the Nebraska Department of Revenue. Cash, post-dated checks, or postage stamps cannot be sent as payment. Cash may be used only when payment is made in person at an office of the Department. Interest is imposed at the rate specified in Neb. Nebraska Department of Revenue, Neb. Every out-of-state seller, except as set out in this regulation, making retail sales of property or services for delivery in the State of Nebraska or leasing or renting property with delivery to lessees within this state must obtain a permit, collect, and remit Nebraska sales tax. Where no obligation to register for collection of the Nebraska tax exists, the seller may make application for a sales tax permit, and in fact is encouraged to make application for such a permit in order that the appropriate use tax might be collected from Nebraska customers. The Nebraska purchaser is required to pay the use tax liability directly to the Department of Revenue when a use tax is due and the retailer does not have a permit in this state to collect, report, and remit collections of use tax. However, as a service to their Nebraska customers, those retailers are encouraged to obtain a license which allows them to collect and remit the tax in the same manner as a retailer who is engaged in business in this state. The

permit is permanent, not transferrable, and valid only for the retailer in whose name it is issued and for the conduct of business at the place designated. The permit must be conspicuously displayed at the place of business. New permits with the new address will be issued. When sales are resumed, the permits may be reinstated without any charge. The procedures for revocation hearings are contained in Practice and Procedure Reg A new permit will not be issued to the same person until the Department of Revenue is satisfied that such person will comply with the sales and use tax statutes and regulations. The distributor must collect and remit tax from representatives on the sales price of each item sold at the tax rate imposed at the delivery location of each sale. When the distributor has entered into this agreement, the individual representatives are not required to hold their own sales tax permits. Manufacturers, producers, or wholesalers are liable for collection of the tax to the extent that they make sales at retail or have gross receipts which are taxable. Sales are sales for resale only if a resale certificate is received from the purchaser. All other sales are presumed to be taxable. Retail sale includes every transaction constituting a sale, whether conditional, installment, credit, or otherwise. In general, retail sale or sale at retail includes all sales of tangible personal property, or of other items the gross receipts of which are taxable. Services are generally consumed by the purchaser and are only rarely purchased for resale. The controlling consideration is whether it is a sale to a final consumer or user and not for resale. The buyer must pay the use tax directly to the Department of Revenue. Gross receipts includes the value of any property, services, commodities, or precious metals, including gold or silver coins, received. Reg, Telecommunications Services ; Every retailer is required to keep records necessary to determine the amount of tax due. These records must include the normal books of account ordinarily maintained by the average prudent businessperson engaged in a similar activity, together with all documents supporting entries in the books of account. Schedules and working papers used in preparing tax returns must also be retained. The retailer must keep all documentation necessary to support deductions from gross receipts on the tax return. A cash register tape may be acceptable if it preserves sufficient information. A retailer who maintains records where the amount of tax collected is commingled with the receipts from the sale may determine taxable receipts in the following manner: The remainder represents the receipts from the taxable sales plus the tax collected, and Every person storing, using, or otherwise consuming property in Nebraska must keep receipts, invoices, and other pertinent records necessary to establish the amount of tax for which the person is liable. The Tax Commissioner or any person authorized in writing by the Tax Commissioner may examine the books, papers, records, electronic media, or equipment of any person to ascertain or verify the accuracy of any return filed; or, if no return is filed by the person, to ascertain and determine the amount required to be paid. The right to examine books, papers, records, electronic media, and equipment of any person includes, but is not limited to, the right to request and retain paper or electronic copies of the books, papers, records, and media. If warranted, the Tax Commissioner may issue an administrative subpoena. The person required to keep the records has the burden to show that the gross receipts are not taxable or that the estimate is incorrect. Retailers may use either the cash basis, accrual basis, or any other generally recognized accounting basis which correctly reflects the operation of the business. When a basis of accounting has been adopted for reporting sales tax, the retailer may not change that basis of accounting without prior permission from the Department of Revenue. If such election is made, it shall be pursuant to the following conditions: Elections postmarked after the 15th day of the month shall become effective the first day of the next succeeding month i. However, retailers who both carry their own credit and discount some credit sales to a third party, may defer the sales tax remittance on that portion of credit sales carried by the retailer. If the subsidiary corporation does not obtain a Nebraska sales tax permit, the retailer must obtain a surety bond in favor of the State of Nebraska in an amount not less than two 2 times the amount of sales tax payable on outstanding Nebraska accounts receivable held by the subsidiary as of the end of the prior calendar year. The Nebraska Department of Revenue will provide the necessary information and bond conditions upon written request. Each retailer maintaining a surety bond, shall review the amount of each bond at the close of each calendar year, adjusting same to reflect the minimum bond requirement. The tax must be paid by the next required sales tax return filing date. Payment of all deferred sales taxes will be remitted on their next required sales tax filing date corresponding to the tax period within which the notice is received by the Department. Should a retailer discontinue business

while under this option, all deferred sales taxes must be remitted on its final sales tax return. Reg, Bad Debts Section The return must be filed for every tax reporting period even if there have been no sales. Unless there are amounts, words, statements, numbers, zeros, or figures shown on the appropriate lines of a paper Nebraska and Local Sales and Use Tax Return, Form 10, mailing the form to the Department does not constitute the filing of either or both returns. If the retailer fails to file a return, the statute of limitations for issuing a deficiency determination is five years after the last day of the month following the reporting period. This extension of the statute of limitations does not apply to returns that are electronically filed. The retailer is entitled to deduct and withhold a collection fee from the amount of sales tax which otherwise would be due.

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A marketing department in an organization has the goals of increasing the desirability and value to the customer and increasing the number and engagement of interactions between potential customers and the organization. Achieving this goal may involve the sales team using promotional techniques such as advertising, sales promotion, publicity, and public relations, creating new sales channels, or creating new products new product development, among other things. Social values also play a major role in consumer decision processes. Marketing is the whole of the work on persuasion made for the whole of the target people. Sales are the persuasion and effort that from one person to one person B2C, one person makes to the corporation B2B in the face or in the phone or in the digital environment, to make a living resource enter the company. The field of sales process engineering views "sales" as the output of a larger system, not just as the output of one department. The larger system includes many functional areas within an organization. From this perspective, "sales" and "marketing" among others, such as "customer service" label for a number of processes whose inputs and outputs supply one another to varying degrees. In this context, improving an "output" such as sales involves studying and improving the broader sales process, as in any system, since the component functional areas interact and are interdependent. For example, an "inbound" focused campaign seeks to drive more customers "through the door", giving the sales department a better chance of selling their product to the consumer. A good marketing program would address any potential downsides as well. The sales department would aim to improve the interaction between the customer and the sales facility or mechanism example, website or salesperson. As Sales is the forefront of any organization, this would always need to take place before any other business process may begin. Sales management would break down the selling process and then increase the effectiveness of the discrete processes as well as the interaction between processes. For example, in many out-bound sales environments, the typical process includes outbound calling, the sales pitch, handling objections, opportunity identification, and the close. Each step of the process has sales-related issues, skills, and training needs, as well as marketing solutions to improve each discrete step, as well as the whole process. In many cases becoming a salesperson is a default career as not many people aspire to be a salesman but rather fall into the job due to circumstances. It can be highly rewarding as you receive remuneration in the form of a salary and also commission. One further common complication of marketing involves the inability to measure results for a lot of marketing initiatives. Many companies find it challenging to get marketing and sales on the same page. Building a good relationship between the two that encourages communication can be the key to success – even in a down economy. Industrial marketing[edit] The idea that marketing can potentially eliminate the need for salespeople depends entirely on context. For example, this may be possible in some B2C situations; however, for many B2B transactions for example, those involving industrial organizations this is mostly impossible. However, the purchase of large mining equipment worth millions of dollars will require a salesperson to manage the sales process – particularly in the face of competitors. Sales and marketing alignment and integration[edit] Another area of discussion involves the need for alignment and integration of corporate sales and marketing functions. According to a report from the Chief Marketing Officer CMO Council, only 40 percent of companies have formal programs, systems or processes in place to align and integrate the two critical functions. Traditionally, these two functions, as referenced above, have operated separately, left in siloed areas of tactical responsibility. Petersen goes on to highlight that salespeople spend approximately 40 percent of their time preparing customer-facing deliverables while leveraging less than 50 percent of the materials created by marketing, adding to perceptions that marketing is out of touch with the customer and that sales is resistant to messaging and strategy.

Chapter 5 : Sandy Gadow â€™ Making Real Estate and Closing Easy

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Determining whether a real estate sale produces ordinary income or capital gain is difficult and is potentially an issue that can cause a taxpayer to be liable for significantly higher taxes. This site uses cookies to store information on your computer.

You collect the tax from the person who pays you for your work. This may be the property owner, the business that hired you, the general contractor, or a subcontractor. You must also pay tax to any subcontractors and other businesses that bill you for their taxable labor services. Charging and reporting sales tax on your taxable labor services. As a Kansas or out-of-state contractor, you have two options for billing and collecting sales tax on your taxable labor services. The starting point for both billing options is the same. This resulting amount is referred to as the "total receipts less tax-paid materials and subcontractor charges. When using the first billing option, you multiply the amount determined under the preceding paragraph total receipts less tax-paid materials and subcontractor charges by the state and local sales tax in place at the job site. You then bill your customer the resulting amount as a line-item charge for sales tax. This could be the property owner, general contractor, or a subcontractor. The gross receipts that you report for the job on your next sales tax return is the amount of the total receipts less tax-paid materials and subcontractor charges. If you report tax on more than one job on an ST using this option, you account for each job in the manner set forth and then enter the sum for all the jobs on Part I, Line 1. For the second billing option, you write "All Kansas sales taxes included" on any bid documents you prepare and on all of your customer invoices and billings. Like the first option, your starting point for this approach is to determine the total receipts less tax-paid materials and tax-paid subcontractor charges. Unlike the first option, this amount is the lump sum of your taxable labor service charges and the tax owed on those charges. To factor out the sales tax owed on labor services, you divide the total receipts less tax-paid materials and subcontractor charges by one plus the combined state and local sales tax rates stated as a decimal. The local tax to charge is the one in place where the taxable services were performed. For example, if the combined state and local tax rate is 6. This division yields the gross receipts to report on your next sales tax return as the taxable labor services you performed on the job. Unlike in the first option, the gross receipts you report under this option do not equal your total receipts less tax-paid materials and subcontractor charges. Under this option, the sum of your total receipts less tax-paid materials and subcontractor charges is a lump sum that equals your gross receipts for taxable labor services plus the taxes being collected on those services. The tax being reported on the labor services for the job will be the product of this amount gross receipts times the combined sales tax rate that applies to you services. For this example, the tax rate is 6. If you report tax on more than one job during a reporting period, you account for each job in this manner and then enter the sum of all the jobs on the appropriate line of your tax return. You can double check these figures because the tax that you report will equal the difference between the "total receipts less tax-paid materials and subcontractor charges" and the gross receipts that you enter on your return. Under both options, your profit and overhead are taxed just like profit and overhead are taxed when a mechanic or repair shop bills its customers for repair services and parts. The second option uses the same accounting that is used to report sales taxes on vending machine receipts. When the sales tax rate is 6. These figures can be double checked by multiplying the gross receipts being reported by the tax rate, which yields the amount of tax being reported. A helpful accounting tip for taxable jobs is to routinely attach a note showing the total cost of your materials and supplies including tax for the job, as well as any subcontractor charges on which you paid sales tax, to the office copy not the customer copy of your customer invoices. You can complete your sales tax return by collecting the office copies of your invoices for the period and totaling the amount charged to your customers and the amount noted as tax-paid materials and subcontractors costs. You then apply Option 1 or 2 to determine the sales tax to report to the department. This tip is helpful only for reporting tax on your taxable labor services. While you are required to collect the sales tax when billing your customer for taxable labor services, you must also pay the sales tax to any subcontractor that bills to you for its work on the project. As has been discussed, these subcontractor charges and the tax being paid on the

charges are not included in the total receipts less tax-paid materials and subcontractor charges that you use to determine the sales tax due on your taxable labor services. Kansas jobs where labor services are not taxed. This includes purchases of materials, supplies, tools, and equipment. Improvements made to land that abuts a qualifying construction project are also exempt when the improvements are made as part of the work on the project. This exemption does not apply when the damage was caused by a windstorm, hailstorm, rainstorm, or snowstorm. As noted, you must pay sales tax when you buy materials and supplies for these projects even though you do not collect tax on your labor services. Construction labor services performed on highways and bridges are exempt from sales tax. Such work is always exempt whether it is done to construct new highways or highway bridges or to reconstruct, restore, replace, or repair existing highways or highway bridges. Your purchases of materials for these projects are taxable unless the government entity has secured a project exemption certificate for the project. Project exemption certificates are not issued to the State of Kansas, its agencies, or to Kansas Indian tribes for work done on their reservations. When you contract with certain exempt entities, including churches, synagogues, non-profit hospitals, schools, zoos, Kansas political subdivisions, and federal governmental agencies, the entity may present you with a project exemption certificate. Project exemption certificates are issued by the department of revenue to qualifying entities or are self-issued by some qualifying entities themselves. Each certificate contains a project exemption number that identifies a particular construction project. When you buy materials for the construction project, you must give your Kansas vendors a copy of the project exemption certificate. Your vendor will enter the project number on your purchase invoices in lieu of charging you sales tax. Your labor services are never taxed for work done under a project exemption certificate. Many exempt entities that are entitled to secure a project exemption certificate fail to do so. When this happens, you must pay sales tax on your purchases. Bidding documents typically inform potential contractors whether or not the organization intends to secure a project exemption certificate for the job. You must pay sales tax when you buy materials and supplies to use on construction contracts with state agencies and Indian tribes. Project exemption certificates are not issued to the State of Kansas, its agencies including the Kansas Department of Transportation, or to Kansas Indian tribes for work done on their reservations. A Kansas vendor may not honor exemption certificates from the State of Missouri or its agencies or from any other state for merchandise delivered in Kansas. Similarly, out-of-state vendors may not honor a Kansas project exemption certificate if you buy and take deliveries of materials in their state. Entities that are exempt on their direct purchases. Many organizations are exempt on their direct purchases but are not authorized to secure a project exemption certificate that allows their contractors to buy construction materials tax exempt. When you do work for these organizations, you should secure a regular exemption certificate from them to exempt your labor charges. As stated, contractors may not use this kind of an exemption certificate to buy construction materials tax exempt. This means that on a project that involves a general contractor and subcontractors, only the labor services performed by the general contractor for the exempt entity are tax exempt. Subcontractors do not work directly for the exempt organization. Therefore, subcontractors that are paid by the general contractor or by another subcontractor must charge sales tax on their labor services. This avoids confusion because, on jobs where services are taxed, the general contractor and each subcontractor are required to collect sales tax from the person who pays them. Double taxation is avoided since tax-paid materials and tax-paid subcontractor charges are excluded from the tax base for the labor services. See Charging and reporting sales tax on your taxable labor services, above. This rule also applies when a contractor does work for certain retailers. For example, certain monument dealers charge customers a lump sum amount for a memorial, its engraving, and its installation. The dealer later contracts with a third-party contractor to build a cement base at the cemetery to support the monument. The contractor should pay tax when it buys cement and charge the dealer sales tax on its labor services. The monument dealer is obligated to pay the sales tax that the contractor charges on its labor services. To report the appropriate sales tax and to avoid double taxation, the monument dealer should report its receipts from the selling price of the monument, less the tax-paid contractor charges, under "gross sales. Retailers may use this accounting method only when a third-party contractor charges them for taxable labor services and the retailer is collecting tax from its customer on the total selling price being charged to the customer. Contractors may never use this

accounting method. It is important to note that while real property contractors cannot accept exemption certificates for their labor services, exemption certificates may be issued for labor services performed on tangible personal property. When this is done, the business that issues the certificate is liable for charging and collecting sales tax on the entire customer billing, which will include the labor service charges that were performed under the exemption certificate. The repair shop can give the muffler shop a resale exemption certificate. When it bills the customer, the repair shop must collect sales tax on the entire billing, which will include the charges from the muffler shop and any mark-up on those charges. Contractors who maintain a tax-paid inventory. Occasionally, contractors accumulate and maintain a small inventory of tax-paid materials and supplies from their previous construction projects. From time to time, they may sell items from this tax-paid inventory to customers, friends, neighbors, or employees. Unlike contractor-retailers, these contractors do not operate a showroom or otherwise hold themselves out to the general public as selling merchandise at retail. Many of these contractors are registered to report sales tax on the taxable construction services they perform. Contractors who sell materials from their tax-paid inventory and who are not registered should register as retailers to report their retail sales to customers, friends, neighbors, or employees. Like contractors who are registered to report sales tax on their taxable labor services, these contractors should not claim resale exemption when they buy materials and supplies. They should continue paying sales tax on all of their purchases. When making a sale from the tax-paid inventory, the contractor should collect state and local sales tax on the total amount charged to their customer. To report the appropriate tax, the contractor should report the receipts from the sale less its tax-paid inventory cost under "gross sales. If a contractor cannot determine which local tax that was paid at the time of purchase, the contractor may assume that it is the same local tax that is being charged to the customer. This procedure can only be used by contractors that do not operate a retail showroom, maintain an untaxed resale inventory, or otherwise hold themselves out to the public as making retail sells. Articles fabricated or manufactured away from the job site. Some businesses fabricate or manufacture articles that they install during the performance of a construction contract. These businesses should review the Sales Tax Guidelines for Contractor-Fabricators and Contractor-Manufacturers, which contains more explicit instructions for them. Articles fabricated at the job site. Some contractors haul equipment to the job site that they use to form metal roofing or gutters and downspouts from rolls of steel or aluminum. Contractors sometimes use portable mixers to make concrete at the job site. For these businesses, the fabrication done at the job site is an integral part of performing their construction contract. These businesses are treated as contractors.

real estate salespersons, sales agents, real estate agents, listing brokers, selling brokers and realtors. For a discussion of each of these positions, see generally R.

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