

APPENDIX D**TABLE G****Injuries that would fall within the proposed Small Claims Track limit rise to £5,000****Judicial College Guidelines 13th Edition (2015)**

Chapter	Injury	Value (with 10% uplift)
1(D)	Immediate Unconsciousness/Death within one week: Immediate unconsciousness, or unconsciousness following very shortly after injury, and death occurring within a week	£1,160 to £2,340
1(E)	Mental Anguish: Fear of impending death/reduction in expectation of life. For the parent of young children suffering such mental anguish for a period of around 3 months.	£3,910
2(A)(e)	Minor Brain or Head Injury: In these cases brain damage, if any, will have been minimal. The level of the award will be affected by the following considerations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the severity of the initial injury; • the period taken to recover from any symptoms; • the extent of continuing symptoms; • the presence or absence of headaches. The bottom of the bracket will reflect full recovery within a few weeks.	£1,840 to £10,870
4(A)(d)	Psychiatric Damage: Minor The level of the award will take into consideration the length of the period of disability and the extent to which daily activities and sleep were affected. Cases falling short of a specific phobia or disorder such as travel anxiety when associated with minor physical symptoms may be found in the Minor Injuries chapter.	£1,290 to £4,900
4(B)(d)	PTSD: Less severe In these cases a virtually full recovery will have been made within one to two years and only minor symptoms will persist over any longer period.	£3,300 to £6,850
5(A)(h)	Minor Eye Injuries: In this bracket fall cases of minor injuries, such as being struck in the eye, exposure to fumes including smoke, or being splashed by liquids, causing initial pain and some temporary interference with vision.	£3,300 to £7,320
5(A)(i)	Transient Eye Injuries: In these cases the injured person will have recovered completely in a few weeks.	£1,840 to £3,300
5(B)(d)(v)	Slight NIHL without tinnitus or slight tinnitus without NIHL	Up to £5,860

6(A)(e)	Toxic fume/smoke inhalation, leaving some residual damage, not serious enough to interfere permanently with lung function.	£4,460 to £10,530
6(A)(f)	Injuries leading to collapsed lungs from which a full and uncomplicated recovery is made.	£1,840 to £4,460
6(A)(g)	Fractures of ribs or soft tissue injuries causing serious pain and disability over a period of weeks only.	Up to £3,300
6(B)(g)	Provisional awards for lung disease where the provisional award excludes any risk of malignancy, the extent of anxiety being a factor.	£4,460 to £15,130
6(B)(h)	Temporary aggravation of bronchitis or other chest problems resolving within a very few months.	£1,840 to £4,460
6(D)(e)	Mild asthma, bronchitis, colds and chest problems (usually resulting from unfit housing or similar exposure, particularly in cases of young children) treated by a general practitioner and resolving within a few months.	Up to £4,290
6(F)(f)	Where delay in diagnosing Ectopic Pregnancy but fertility not affected. Award dependant on extent of pain, suffering, bleeding, whether blood transfusion required, anxiety and adjustment disorder and whether there is resultant removal of one or fallopian tubes.	£2,750 to £16,500
6(G)(b)	Digestive system: Food poisoning causing significant cramps, alteration of bowel function, fatigue, hospital admission, recovery within a year or two	£770 to £7,980
6(L)(c)	Hernia: Uncomplicated indirect inguinal hernia, possibly repaired, and with no other associated abdominal injury or damage.	£2,830 to £6,050
7(A)(c)	Neck: Minor Soft tissue injuries with recovery up to two years. Also for short-term acceleration and/or exacerbation injuries up to two years.	A few hundred pounds to £6,600
7(B)(c)	Back: Minor Strains, sprains, disc prolapses and soft tissue injuries with full recovery without surgery by two years. Also short-term acceleration and/or exacerbation injuries less than two years.	A few hundred pounds to £6,600
7(C)(d)	Shoulder: Minor Soft tissue injury to shoulder with considerable pain but almost complete recovery in less than two years	A few hundred pounds to £6,600
7(C)(e)	Fracture of Clavicle	£4,290 to £10,230
7(D)(c)	Hip: Lesser injuries Cases where despite significant injury there is little or no residual disability or complete recovery.	Up to £10,530
7(H)(f)	Wrist: Very minor undisplaced or minimally displaced fractures and soft tissue injuries necessitating application of plaster	£2,940 to £3,960

	or bandage for a matter of weeks and a full or virtual recovery within up to 12 months or so.	
7(I)(g)	Hand: Moderate and mild injuries Crush injuries, penetrating wounds, soft tissue type and deep lacerations. The top of the bracket would be appropriate where surgery has failed and permanent disability remains. The bottom of the bracket would be appropriate for permanent but non-intrusive symptoms.	£4,510 to £11,110
7(I)(o)	Finger: Loss of Terminal Phalanx of Ring or Middle Fingers	£3,300 to £6,600
7(I)(q)	Finger: Loss of Part of the Little Finger	£3,300 to £4,900
7(I)(t)	Fracture of One Finger	Up to £3,960
7(I)(y), (x), (z)	Thumb: Severe dislocation; fracture with recovery within 6 months or with residual stiffness/some discomfort	Up to £5,670
7(J)(d)	Vibration White Finger: minor	£2,500 to £7,230
7(K)(d)	Upper Limb Disorders: minor	£1,840 to £2,940
7(L)(b) (ii)	Knee: Moderate Injury Recovery complete or almost complete	Up to £5,120
7(M)(d)	Ankle: Modest injuries Recovery complete without any ongoing symptoms or scarring	Up to £6,440
7(P)(g)	Foot: Modest Injuries Straightforward foot injuries such as fractures, lacerations, contusions etc from which complete or near complete recovery is made.	Up to £5,860
7(Q)(e)	Toe: Moderate Injuries Straightforward fractures or crushing/soft tissue injuries of one or more toes with complete resolution or near complete resolution.	Up to £4,680
9(A)(c)	Nose: Fractures including displaced fracture with recovery only after surgery	£1,430 to £4,260
9(A)(d)	Cheekbone: Fracture including where some reconstruction surgery is necessary but there is complete recovery with no or only minimal cosmetic effects	£1,950 to £5,390
9(A)(f)	Teeth: Loss of or damage to up to two front teeth	£910 to £6,380
9(B)(a) (iv)	Facial disfigurement: Less Significant Scarring (Female) In these cases there may be but one scar which can be camouflaged or, though there are a number of very small scars, the overall effect is to mar but not markedly to affect the appearance and the reaction is no more than	£3,300 to £11,500

	that of an ordinarily sensitive young woman.	
9(B)(b)(iv)	Facial disfigurement: Less Significant Scarring (Male) Such scarring is not particularly prominent except on close inspection	£3,300 to £7,620
10	Scarring to other parts of the body: A single noticeable scar, or several superficial scars, of leg(s) or arm(s) or hand(s), with some minor cosmetic deficit.	£1,980 to £6,550
11(b)	Hair: Damage to hair in consequence of defective permanent waving, tinting or the like, where the effects are dermatitis or tingling or 'burning' of the scalp causing dry, brittle hair, which breaks off and/or falls out, leading to distress, depression, embarrassment and loss of confidence, and inhibiting social life. Also, cases where hair has been pulled out leaving bald patches. The level of the award will depend on the length of time taken before regrowth occurs.	£3,300 to £6,130
12(c)	Dermatitis: Itching, irritation of and/or rashes on one or both hands, but resolving within a few months with treatment.	£1,430 to £3,300
13	Minor Injuries: With recovery from seven days to within three months	A few hundred pounds to £2,050