



Hair Stylist Deductions

Name: _____

Tax Year: _____

Below are some example "ordinary and necessary" expenses you can deduct. These deductions can be taken if you are self-employed or receive a Form 1099 listing your earnings, even if you do not itemize deductions.

Professional Fees, Taxes, Dues, etc.		Equipment and Supplies		
Business Tax		Business Cards		
Chair Rent		Equipment Rental		
Dues and Professional		Equipment Repair		
Continuing Education Fees		Hair Dryers, Drills, etc.		
Hair Shows / Seminars		Hair Products		
Industry Memberships		Miscellaneous Supplies		
Legal and Professional		Nail Products		
Liability Insurance		Office Supplies		
Licenses		Postage		
Publications / Magazines		Other:		
Other:		Other:		
Miscellaneous				
Answering Service		Advertising		
Cell Phone		Assistant Fees		
Cleaning Fees		Shampoo Person Fees		
Client Gifts		Telephone		
Internet ISP		Uniforms		
Web Hosting		Laundry / Dry Cleaning		
Refreshments for Customers		Other:		
Other:		Other:		
Business Mileage (choose only one method)				
Miles for standard mileage rate		OR	Total Vehicle Expenses	
<i>Business miles only. See note below</i>			% of Business Use	
Note:				
<p>"Commuting" to your main salon is not deductible, but travel between salons, to obtain equipment or supplies, when working split shifts, to hair shows or seminars, etc. may be deductible. Most hair stylists will use the standard mileage rate, but you can elect to use actual vehicle expenses, including depreciation of your vehicle if you have extensive business use of your vehicle. "Adequate records" must be kept for either method. For the standard mileage rate, a simple log book showing date, miles driven, and the purpose of the trip is sufficient. The actual expense method requires more detailed records and calculations.</p>				

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