

- you asked for permission, but it was refused, and you wish the appeal court to reconsider your request.

The court when giving permission to appeal may, **exceptionally**, direct that your appeal be referred to the Court of Appeal if it considers that it raises an important point of principle or practice or there is some other important reason for the Court of Appeal to hear it. Where the court gives this direction, it will be shown on Form N460 *Reasons for allowing or refusing permission to appeal (including referral to the Court of Appeal)* which the court will send you.

If you need more time than is allowed for filing your appellant's notice, you must make an application in the notice itself. (*See the notes to Section 10*)

Section 7

Grounds for appeal

An appeal must be based on relevant 'grounds' (reasons for appealing). An appeal court will only allow an appeal against a decision that was either:-

- wrong; or
- unjust because of a serious procedural or other irregularity in the lower court proceedings.

The appeal court will be unlikely to overturn a decision where no real difference would be made to the outcome of the case; or the appeal would involve re-examining the factual investigation undertaken by the lower court.

Set out briefly your reasons why you think the judge's decision was wrong or unjust. If possible, list your reasons in short separately numbered paragraphs.