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When will i get ssa 1099

Photo Courtesy: [Maskot/Getty Images] As the deadline for filing taxes in the United States approaches, employees around the country begin receiving the forms they need to complete their tax returns. And throughout this process, workers within the same company may receive two different tax forms — one might receive a W-2 form, and the other may get a 1099 form. Both forms record the amounts of money the respective individuals earned, but they differ to reflect the type of work each person performed for the company and their professional relationship with that business. The 1099 is specifically for a type of worker called an independent contractor, and the W-2 is designed for traditional employees. If you're unsure how to classify the nature of the work you're doing for a business or the role you have in the company, it's important to learn more about the differences between employees and independent contractors. The distinction does matter, especially when it comes to tax matters. To learn more, take a deeper dive into the details of what independent contractors are and the ways they differ from traditional employees. Employees and contractors both perform work for businesses, but contractors work for themselves, whereas employees work directly for the business. Traditional employees earn wages and are on a company's payroll, and they receive benefits like health insurance in exchange for agreeing to abide by the business' rules. Independent contractors, on the other hand, typically have much more flexibility in how they work and what they work on. They might be hired only for a specific period of time or to complete a specific project. In exchange for this freedom, they don't receive benefits from the company, and they may be paid a flat rate instead of hourly wages or a salary. This distinction is important when it comes to withholding and paying taxes. Businesses are required to withhold income, Social Security and Medicare taxes and pay them to the IRS on behalf of traditional employees. They don't make these tax payments for independent contractors, who are required to pay self-employment taxes on their earnings. Some employers may also have benefit-related withholdings that they forward to private businesses, such as health insurance or retirement accounts. At the end of each calendar year, contractors receive an accounting of all the wages they've been paid on a 1099 form. Employees receive the same information on a W-2 form, which also displays the amounts of money that the business has withheld from their checks. How to Tell if You're an Independent (1099) Contract Employee Certain elements of your working relationship with a business help to classify you as an independent contractor. The IRS differentiates independent contractors based on three categories: behavioral control, financial control and the nature of the relationship. Contract employees have more behavioral and financial control over their work than employees do. Behavioral control involves the level of oversight and direction that the business has on your work. Traditional employees are assigned tasks they must complete, whereas independent contractors have the option of accepting or rejecting work. An employee may be told they're required to work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays and can face consequences if they regularly fail to meet these standards, but a contractor can choose when and where to work as long as they complete tasks by certain times. Regular employees often also must participate in periodic evaluations that measure their progress over a length of time. An independent contractor may be asked to complete a project by a certain date, without the expectation of extensive feedback on their work or evaluations of their performance. Financial control involves the way money flows in your working relationship. Businesses typically cover most or all expenses for their employees, but independent contractors are more likely to be expected to pay expenses they incur in completing work for a business. They may be expected to provide their own supplies or equipment, such as the laptops they complete work on. Employees receive regular paychecks at a set frequency, but independent contractors may only receive payment when a job is completed. The timing of payment may follow an accounts payable cycle rather than a biweekly payroll schedule. The nature of the relationship is also a key factor in determining the nature of your working relationship. An independent contractor's relationship may begin with a contract, but an employee's relationship is more likely to begin with a job offer. Businesses don't usually offer any benefits, such as insurance, paid days off or retirement accounts, to independent contractors. However, employees are more likely to receive at least one type of these benefits. Employment relationships last until one of the parties ends them, but relationships between a business and an independent contractor are finite — they're normally tied to the end of a project or time period. What to Do If You're Misclassified When you give your time and effort to a business in exchange for money, it's important to know whether you're classified as an employee or a 1099 contractor. Misclassification can have serious consequences. If you're a contractor but believe you're an employee, for example, you might be working under the assumption that the business is withholding tax money on your behalf, so you wouldn't set aside funds throughout the year to cover self-employment tax payments. That could result in unwelcome surprises when you prepare to file your return. On the other hand, say you're an employee but believe you're a contractor. You could miss out on employee benefits, such as health insurance coverage and retirement savings account matching, that you'd want to take advantage of. Also, employees can receive worker's compensation, but independent contractors are not covered. Should you determine that you're misclassified, you can still get properly classified. If you feel comfortable doing so, the simplest method may be to approach either a direct manager or a representative from the company's human relations department to discuss your concerns. In some cases, you may be able to reach a satisfactory resolution this way. In some circumstances, however, you might not feel comfortable approaching someone directly. In that case, you can provide information to a representative at the IRS, and they can give you an official determination about how the organization classifies your working role. To get this determination, submit a completed copy of Form SS-8 to the IRS. Be aware that the IRS has a lengthy turnaround time; it can take up to six months to get answers. In the meantime, it's still up to you to make sure you file your taxes properly. If you've already filed taxes based on what you think your classification is and the IRS views your role differently, you may need to amend your most recent tax return. Although it's an added cost, discussing this process with an experienced tax attorney can help you avoid potential missteps. It can also help to contact your local labor board. Typically, labor boards have the authority to conduct hearings and enforce the decisions made during those hearings. In some cases, a formal lawsuit may be necessary to get the right classification and any benefits that go along with it. If you've been misclassified as an independent contractor, you can use Form 8919 to calculate how much of your wages should have gone towards Medicare and Social Security withholdings. Your employer will pay these withholdings at tax time, and this protects your financial interests. MORE FROM ASKMONEY.COM Photo Courtesy: Getty Images/Drakula & Co. For millions of Americans, filing taxes is one of the most complicated and stressful tasks of the year. Digging through old receipts, repeatedly checking your mailbox for tax forms, filling out documents — it can all feel overwhelming. Enter Form 1099-G (which is subtitled "Certain Government Payments"). Form 1099-G is a tax form that contains information that can have a bearing on how you file your taxes and the amount of income that you'll need to report on your tax return. You'll use it in different ways depending on whether you itemize your taxes or claim the standard deduction. If you're anticipating receiving this form — or if you've already received one — learn more about how it might affect the way you file your taxes. What Is Form 1099-G? Form 1099-G Certain Government Payments is a federal tax form that was created by the IRS. The form is available online, and it looks similar to other 1099 forms, such as the 1099-NEC. 1099 forms are those used to report income from sources other than wages, salaries or tips — information you'd find on a W-2 form from your employer. Instead, 1099 forms are used to summarize and track income that doesn't fall within the traditional category of money you earned from a job that regularly deducts taxes. Photo Courtesy: Getty Images/Mikael Vaisanen The official title of this particular 1099 form is 1099-G Certain Government Payments because it details personal income you earned that came from the government in some way. In addition to its most common uses, Form 1099-G also reports payments people have received from federal loans for farmers, trade adjustments and taxable grants. Form 1099-G is used for keeping track of very specific types of compensation a taxpayer receives from the government. One form of this compensation — and one that commonly appears on a 1099-G — is unemployment income. This is money that the government paid you because you filed an unemployment claim after losing your job. Depending on local regulations and your personal choices, income from unemployment may or may not be taxed throughout the year. Photo Courtesy: Getty Images/10,000 Hours Government entities also send Form 1099-G to taxpayers who have received certain tax refunds. Tax refunds are disbursed when tax withholdings you paid throughout the year-end up being greater than the taxes you actually owe. When this happens and you file taxes, the government will send Janie before that year's taxes are due. Form 1099-G is always sent to a taxpayer by a municipal, state or federal government. When a 1099-G includes unemployment income, the taxpayer must include that information on their tax returns. In the absence of unemployment income, a taxpayer may not have to include the information, depending on if and how they end up itemizing their taxes. How To Report Unemployment Benefits On Form 1099-G As far as taxes are concerned, unemployment payments are treated as income. Thus, any unemployment payments a taxpayer has received are also taxable as income. There are three ways of handling taxes on unemployment income: W-4 forms, quarterly tax filings and 1099-G forms. Photo Courtesy: Getty Images/Tetra Images A taxpayer can file a W-4 form — the document that states how much of your paycheck to withhold for taxes — with the government entity that pays them unemployment. In most states, this is their local Department of Revenue or Division of Employment Security. When someone files a W-4, taxes are deducted from each unemployment check just as they would be deducted from a paycheck at a job. Taxpayers can also file quarterly taxes on unemployment income. This requires the taxpayer to file their own taxes at the end of each financial quarter. Filing deadlines for tax quarters are January 15, April 15, July 15 and September 15. The fourth quarter is paid in January of the following year. An unemployment recipient can also choose to receive their unemployment checks with zero taxes withheld throughout the year. Regardless of how you might choose to have your unemployment payments taxed (or not) throughout the year, tax filing is the time to "square up" with the IRS and pay any taxes that you end up owing on unemployment earnings. If any taxes have been withheld from your unemployment payments, the amount that's been withheld is reflected on Form 1099-G, along with the total unemployment compensation you received that year. If you received unemployment compensation you'll want to pay special attention to Form 1099-G for the corresponding tax season. Your unemployment income must be included in your total income for tax purposes, and you should be sure to account for taxes that have already been withheld from unemployment compensation. When to Report Form 1099-G Government entities are responsible for filing Form 1099-G and distributing the document to taxpayers. Then, it's up to each taxpayer to determine if and how the income on the form needs to be reported. Photo Courtesy: Getty Images/Luis Alvarez As a general rule, all income must be reported for tax purposes, and compensation from unemployment is considered income. The way this income is reported differs depending on whether you itemize deductions or claim the standard deduction. Form 1099-G always lists the taxes that you've already paid on the types of income that make you eligible to receive a 1099-G, either through a W-4 or through quarterly filing, throughout the year. If you don't itemize deductions, you'll file the unemployment compensations paid less any withholdings you were already paid as income. If you itemize deductions, you need to file any taxes withheld from unemployment compensation on Form 1040 under the taxes paid section. If you opted not to have any taxes withheld on your unemployment compensation, you'll need to file all of the compensation as income, regardless of whether you itemize your deductions or not. Refunds on Form 1099-G may or may not need reporting. A refund is just that. It's not income — it means you're receiving money back for an overpayment. Hence, under normal circumstances, you don't need to report the refund. However, there's one circumstance in which you need to report a 1099-G refund. If in the previous tax year, you claimed your refund amount as a deduction against your federal taxes owed, you need to report the refund. This is usually not an issue for taxpayers who file a standard, rather than itemized, deduction. If you have any questions about this process, you might opt to contact a tax attorney for assistance. Form 1099-G is an easy tax form to understand — it's another way to track income that may need to be taxed. Tax professionals can easily provide help if you're unsure how you should report any information on the Form 1099-G you've received. MORE FROM REFERENCE.COM

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