Your finished package -- a sample

Meet Jordan Ellis -- a fictional client. Jordan has lived with multiple sclerosis since 2019, and walking is where it affects daily life most. This sample shows what a real ClearDTC package looks like when it lands in your hands, using Jordan's (invented) details.

What's inside every ClearDTC package

1. Your T2201 Part A, filled in for you -- the official CRA form, ready for your signature.
2. A briefing for your practitioner -- your effects, described in the language CRA uses to measure eligibility.
3. Step-by-step submission instructions -- the CRA digital route, with the paper fallback explained.
4. A checklist of what approval unlocks -- Canada Disability Benefit, the RDSP, and more.

One flat fee: $599 + tax. We never take a percentage of your refund, and we are never paid by the CRA.

The next three pages are excerpts from Jordan's package: the Part A answers, the practitioner briefing, and the submission + unlock pages.

SAMPLE

1 · Your Part A, completed for you

In a real package this is the official CRA T2201 Part A PDF itself, filled in and ready to sign. Here are Jordan's answers, shown as a summary:

Full name	Jordan Ellis (fictional)
Date of birth	March 14, 1988
Address	Kingston, Ontario
Social Insurance Number	Always left blank -- you write it in yourself when you file. We never collect it.
Year the impairment began	2019
Main category	Walking
Claiming for someone else?	No -- Jordan claims for Jordan
Years CRA is asked to review	2019 to 2025 (up to 10 years back)
Ask CRA to adjust past tax returns?	Yes -- ticked on the form

Why the wording matters

Part A is short -- the real work is Part B, where your practitioner certifies the effects. That's why the briefing on the next page exists: it puts your own description into the terms CRA actually assesses.

SAMPLE

2 · The practitioner briefing (excerpt)

Your practitioner gets a short, organized briefing: your own words first, then how those effects map to CRA's published test. They certify only what they independently assess -- the briefing never speaks for them.

In Jordan's own words

"I can walk -- I'm just slow. I need my cane if I'm going any distance, and I have to stop and rest. Some days my legs just won't cooperate, and stairs are a whole project."

How this maps to CRA's test -- Walking

- Time: 100 metres takes Jordan about 4 minutes, with rest stops -- roughly 3 to 4 times longer than a person of similar age without the impairment. That is CRA's marked-restriction test.
- Frequency: this is the case all or substantially all of the time (90% or more) -- including Jordan's better days.
- With aids and medication: the limitation remains even with a cane and prescribed medication.
- Duration: present since 2019 and expected to continue -- prolonged, well past CRA's 12-month minimum.

Most DTC applications are decided on how the effects are described. This page is the heart of the package.

SAMPLE

3 · Submission instructions (excerpt)

1. Enter your Part A answers in CRA's digital DTC application -- or print and sign the filled Part A PDF we prepared.
2. CRA gives you a reference number. Give it, plus your briefing, to your practitioner.
3. Your practitioner completes Part B online in CRA's system. Their fee (often $100-$250) is theirs -- it is not included in our fee.
4. CRA assesses. Keep your reference number; decisions typically take several weeks.

4 · What approval unlocks (excerpt)

- The Disability Tax Credit itself -- a non-refundable credit that can also be transferred to a supporting family member, with past years adjusted up to 10 years back.
- Canada Disability Benefit -- a separate monthly payment (up to $204.20/month for the July 2026 - June 2027 year), applied for through Service Canada.
- Registered Disability Savings Plan (RDSP) -- government grants of up to $3,500 a year toward long-term savings.
- Child Disability Benefit -- for parents, added automatically to the Canada Child Benefit once the DTC is approved.

That's the finished product: a package your practitioner can certify from, and nothing left for you to figure out alone. Take the free 3-minute check to see where you stand.

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