How does the free trial work?

Getting Started · https://www.meolea.com/help/getting-started/how-does-the-free-trial-work/

Meolea offers a free trial so you can explore the platform before committing to a subscription.

During the trial, you can use all core features and see how Meolea supports your digital estate and life planning.

What can I do during the free trial?

You can:

- Create and manage your estate inventory
- Upload important documents
- Write your life story
- Store personal information securely
- Appoint a legacy contact
- Explore all main features of the platform

The goal of the trial is to give you a realistic experience of how Meolea works in everyday use.

Do I need to enter payment details?

Depending on your current offer or region, you may be asked to enter payment details when starting your trial.

If payment details are required:

- You will clearly see when billing would begin
- You will not be charged immediately
- You can cancel before the trial ends

We always display transparent information about pricing and billing.

When does billing start?

Billing begins automatically after the trial period ends — unless you cancel beforehand.

You will see the exact end date of your trial in your account.

If you cancel before the trial ends, you will not be charged.

Can I cancel during the trial?

Yes.

You can cancel at any time in your account settings. Your access will continue until the end of the trial period.

See: *How do I cancel my subscription?*

What happens after the trial ends?

If you continue your subscription:

- Your account remains active
- All your data stays exactly as it is
- You can keep using all features

If you cancel:

- Your subscription will not start
- Your data remains in your account according to our data retention policies
- You can choose to delete your account at any time

See: *How do I delete my account permanently?*

Is the trial really free?

Yes.

The free trial allows you to explore Meolea without immediate payment.

We believe that decisions about digital legacy planning should never feel rushed.