

A photograph of two individuals in a workshop setting. They are holding up large, circular signs that read "Living Wage" in white text on a teal background. The signs are partially overlapping. The person on the left is wearing a yellow shirt and a purple vest, while the person on the right is wearing a pink shirt and a purple vest. The background is a teal wall with various tools hanging on it, including a bicycle wheel, a chain, and a pair of pliers. A framed diagram of tools is visible on the left side of the wall.

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Ikea adopts the living wage for UK staff in 'massive breakthrough'

Swedish furniture chain provides major boost for Living Wage Foundation saying rise in pay makes good business sense



📷 Ikea plans to introduce the living wage from April 2016 for all its UK staff. Photograph: Alamy

Campaigners challenging big businesses over low pay have received a major boost after [Ikea](#) became the first large national retailer to commit to paying its UK staff the living wage.

The announcement that the home furnishing retailer will pay its staff a minimum of £9.15 an hour in London and £7.85 across the rest of the UK from April next

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Lidl's minimum wage bonanza for its workers

Rivals urged to follow suit as cut-price chain sets new hourly rate of £9.35

BRITAIN'S supermarket giants were last night challenged to increase their wages after Lidl raised its minimum hourly rate by up to 16 per cent. Rivals were urged to follow the example of the German-owned discounter, which promised the rise



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to £8.20 – £9.35 in London – would not affect its prices, despite costing it an extra £9million a year. Campaign group The Living Wage Foundation said Lidl was 'laying

down a challenge to the rest of the UK supermarket sector'. The chain's minimum wage will go up next month from the current rate of £7.30 an hour – £8.03 in London. The increase keeps pay well ahead of the new national living wage of

£7.20, which employers will have to give all workers aged 25 or older from April next year. Tesco's minimum is £7.39 an hour and Sainsbury's pays £7.36. Industry

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