REDBELLY DAO

KYC and Wallet Activation Explainer

Five recurring points of confusion, answered in plain language. Every claim is sourced or marked unconfirmed.

1. When KYC is required

KYC is required for native RBNT and mainnet activity. It is not required to hold or trade wrapped RBNT on other chains.

Redbelly Network gates access to its own Layer 1 (mainnet transactions, staking, governance) behind identity verification through the Redbelly Access portal. Wrapped RBNT on Ethereum or other chains is a standard ERC-20 token with no Redbelly-side identity check, so buying, holding, or swapping it on an external DEX does not require Redbelly KYC.

Source: Redbelly Individual Onboarding SDK overview, docs.redbelly.network. Wrapped-token distinction inferred from wrapped RBNT operating as a standard ERC-20 outside Redbelly's identity layer.

2. The ten-wallet-per-identity limit

One verified identity can activate up to 10 wallets. Beyond that limit, additional wallets cannot be linked to the same KYC record.

The limit applies per person, not per wallet, so completing KYC once covers up to 10 separate wallet addresses under that identity. A wallet requesting activation beyond the tenth is not accepted against an already-maxed identity.

Source: verified firsthand by the contributor, who registered 10 wallets under one identity, and confirmed by a Redbelly moderator in the Discord support channel. **[MOD-VERIFIED, DISCORD — NO PUBLISHED DOC]**

3. Typical approval wait time

Most KYC submissions are approved in about 3 to 5 minutes.

This is the typical turnaround reported for a standard individual submission through the Redbelly Access portal. Submissions that need manual review, such as flagged documents or edge-case jurisdictions, can take longer than this range.

Source: verified firsthand by the contributor and confirmed by a Redbelly moderator in the Discord support channel. **[MOD-VERIFIED, DISCORD — NO PUBLISHED DOC]**

4. Regional restrictions

Eighteen jurisdictions are currently restricted from accessing the Redbelly Network platform. This list has not been confirmed as reduced from a prior version.

Redbelly's own Terms and Conditions state the platform is not offered to residents or tax residents of: Afghanistan, Central African Republic, North Korea, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Guinea-Bissau, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Libya, Myanmar, Russia, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Syria, Ukraine, Yemen, and Zimbabwe. Anyone outside this list can proceed with KYC and mainnet access; anyone inside it cannot, regardless of wallet or exchange used.

Source: Redbelly Network Terms and Conditions, Clause 15, redbelly.network/terms-and-conditions. Note: this document reflects currently restricted jurisdictions. No official record of a prior, larger restricted list was found, so the claim that restrictions have been reduced is not confirmed and is not repeated here as fact.

5. KYC as a prerequisite for staking

Staking RBNT requires completed KYC, because staking is a mainnet action gated by the same identity layer as any other native transaction.

Redbelly's whitepaper lists staking as one of RBNT's core token uses, alongside gas, governance, sharding, and incentives, all of which run on Redbelly's own chain rather than a wrapped external token. Since mainnet access itself requires identity verification, a wallet cannot stake without first completing KYC.

Source: Redbelly Network whitepaper, redbelly.network/whitepaper. KYC-gating inferred from the same mainnet-access requirement covered in Section 1.

Two claims above (ten-wallet limit, approval wait time) are verified firsthand by the contributor and confirmed by a Redbelly moderator in Discord, but have no published official document. They are marked accordingly per task requirements. All other claims are cited to an official Redbelly source.