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## Overtime rate in malaysia

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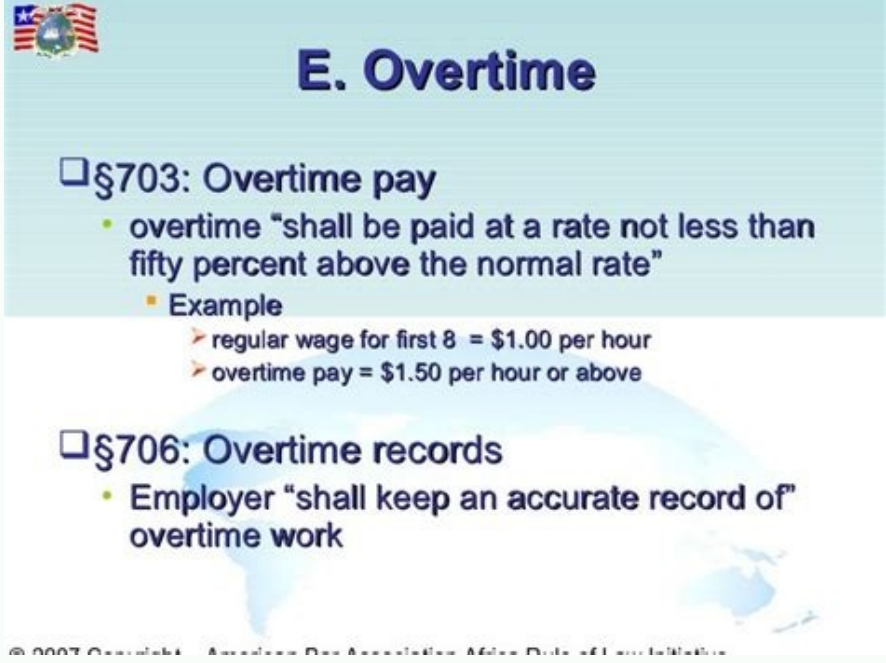
EMPLOYEE TYPE	HOURS OF WORK	OVERTIME RATE		
		Normal Day	Rest Day	Public Holidays
Monthly Paid	First 4 Hours	Normal Rate	0.5 x ORP	2 x ORP
	Next 4 Hours	1.5 x HRP per hour	1 x ORP	3 x HRP per hour
	After 8 Hours		2 x HRP per hour	
Daily Paid	First 4 Hours	Normal Rate	1 x ORP	2 x ORP
	Next 4 Hours	1.5 x HRP per hour	2 x ORP	3 x HRP per hour
	After 8 Hours		2 x HRP per hour	
ORP (Ordinary Rate Pay) = 1 day salary. Calculation: 26		REST DAY: Monthly = Paid Rest Day (1x ORP) Daily = Unpaid		
HRP (Hourly Rate Pay) = Salary per hour. Calculation: 8		PUBLIC HOLIDAYS Monthly = Paid Rest Day (1x ORP) Daily = Paid Rest Day (1x ORP)		

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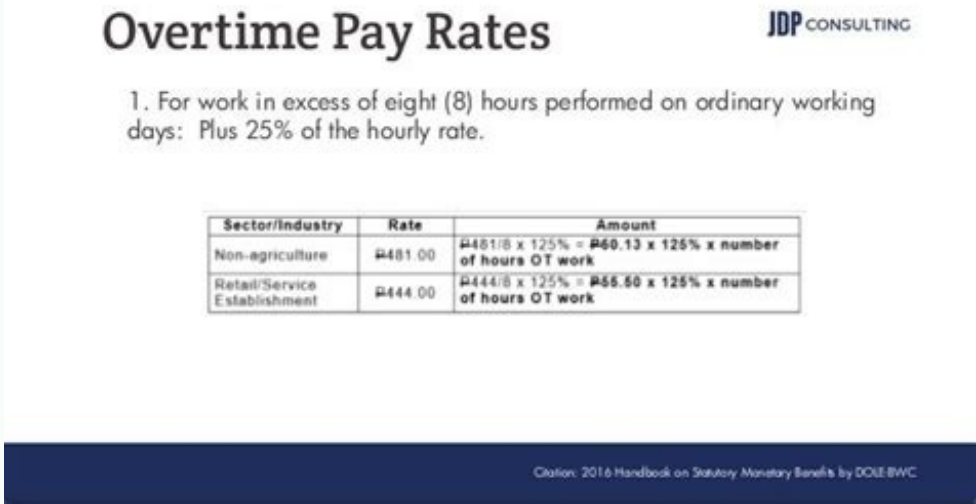
Scenario 1 (Does not exceed half day)	
Monthly Salary : RM 1,500 Normal working hours : 8 hours / day Overtime on rest day : 3 hours	Monthly Salary : RM 1,500 Normal working hours : 8 hours / day Overtime on rest day : 3 hours
Calculation: Ordinary rate of pay per day = RM 54	
Show the overtime on rest day does not exceed half day, the employee must be paid one day wages of ORP	
Overtime earning = RM 54 Therefore the overtime earning for 3 hours of overtime work for the rest day is RM 54	

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CONTRIBUTOR ARTICLE To print this article, all you need is to be registered or login on Mondaq.com. The Employment (Amendment) Act was passed in Parliament and has come into force on 1 January 2023. Under the Amendment Act, employees who earn up to RM4,000 are now entitled to overtime. Here is what you need to know. Click HERE to download the Infographics. The content of this article is intended to provide a general guide to the subject matter. Specialist advice should be sought about your specific circumstances.



AUTHOR(S) ARTICLE TAGS Malaysia Employment and HR Employee Benefits & Compensation POPULAR ARTICLES ON: Employment and HR from Malaysia The main components that shall form the remuneration of Directors and Senior Management are set out below:-1. Components & Description.a. Salary: Monthly payment to Directors which forms basic salary;b. Bonus: Performance-based component that may be paid in the form of cash or shares in talent retention of Executives for exceeding their expectation;c. Benefit-in-kind: Fringe benefits inclusive usage of Company vehicles, medical insurance and clothing allowances;d. Directors Fees: Fixed retainer fees to Non-Executive Directors for their contribution;e.



Meeting allowance : Allowances to Non-Executive Directors for attending during the AGM or EGM.2. The Types of General Employees Remuneration:a. Travel & meal allowance (outstation or overseas);b. Uniforms & protective gears (goggles, shoes or gloves);c. Free lunch meal or dinner;d. Family benefits (company doctor, driver or security);e. Reimbursement (client's luncheon, dinner or entertainment);f. Car & housing loan subsidy;g. Optical and body medical checkup.h. Company's home with fully furnish for expatriate;i. Staff purchase (higher discounted rate);j. Insurance with protective benefits.3. How OT hours are calculated based on Seksyen 60 (3) & Seksyen 60 (1), Employment Act 1955:a. Normal working day (1.5)Basic pay/ 26 days X 1.5 X hour of worksb. Working on Off-day (2.0)Basic pay/ 26 days X 2.0 X hour of worksd. Working on Public HolidayBasic pay/ 26 days X 3.0 X hour of worksa. Contract FOR service: A service provider with SSM registered and not your employee;b. Contract OF service: He is under your employment and will be having contract of service, offer letter, EPF, SOCSO & EIS;c.

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Calculation: Ordinary rate of pay per day = Monthly salary / 26 = RM 1,500 / 26 = RM 57.69	
Since the overtime on rest day does not exceed half of the normal working hours, the employee must be paid half day's wage at ORP	
Overtime earning = Pay per day / 2 = RM 57.69 / 2 = RM 28.85	
Therefore the overtime earning for 3 hours on a rest day is RM 28.85	

Part Timer: Not working more than 70% centrum of normal employee per week (Full-timer).Remarks:a. Staff are our greatest assets and without them, the business will not be moving. Do care for them as they will care for your business.b. Minimum salary for Malaysia in year 2020 is RM 1,200.00c. Salary guide for year 2020: Malaysia Salary Guide Year 2020d. References: Malaysian Employment Act, 1955 [Note: When this article was first published on 18 August 2022, the amendments to the Employment Act were scheduled to come into force on 1 September 2022. In late August 2022, the government announced that the implementation date would be deferred to 1 January 2023. This article has been edited to reflect the new implementation date, with any new text in red.]From 1 September 2022 1 January 2023, when the new Employment Act ("EA") amendments came into force (See: Employment Act to apply to all employees from 1 January 2023, some sections subject to increased salary threshold of RM4,000/month), all employees with wages up to RM4,000/month will be entitled to overtime payments. This is a significant change from the pre-amendment EA, where generally only employees with wages up to RM2,000/month were entitled to overtime payments.This widened scope will have a major financial impact on many employers, who have already had to cope with the increased minimum wage from 1 May 2022 (See: Confirmed: New Minimum Wages Order effective 1 May 2022; employers with less than 5 employees exempted), and the Malaysian Employers Federation recently called on the government to defer the implementation of the EA amendments.The practical effect of this change is that employees with monthly wages in the RM2,001-RM4,000 range who previously may have been used to occasionally working beyond their normal working hours to complete urgent tasks, or to attending to work matters on weekends or public holidays, will be entitled to overtime payments for doing so. However, overtime does not simply mean any work done outside of the 9-5 window. There are various, sometimes fairly technical, definitions and legal provisions that have to be considered in order to understand the legal definition of "overtime".What is considered "wages"?To determine which employees fall within the criteria of being paid wages up to RM4,000/month, it is important to understand that the EA has a specific definition of "wages". Under the EA, "wages" means basic wages and all other payments in cash payable to an employee for work done in respect of his contract of service but does not include —the value of any house accommodation or the supply of any food, fuel, light or water or medical attendance, or of any approved amenity or approved service;any contribution paid by the employer on his own account to any pension fund, provident fund, superannuation scheme, retrenchment, termination, lay-off or retirement scheme, thrift scheme or any other fund or scheme established for the benefit or welfare of the employee;any travelling allowance or the value of any travelling concession;any sum payable to the employee to defray special expenses entailed on him by the nature of his employment;any gratuity payable on discharge or retirement; or any annual bonus or any part of any annual bonus.It is important that when employers are ascertaining which employees are included or excluded from certain provisions of the EA that the above definition and exclusions are clearly understood.The meaning of "overtime"Under the EA, "overtime" means the number of hours of work carried out in excess of the normal hours of work per day. Provided that if any work is carried out after the spread over period of ten hours, the whole period beginning from the time that the said spread over period ends up to the time that the employee ceases work for the day shall be deemed to be overtime. "Section 60A(3)(c) of the EA reads: "For the purposes of this section, section 60, paragraph 60D(3)(a) and section 60I, "normal hours of work" means the number of hours of work as agreed between an employer and an employee in the contract of service to be the usual hours of work per day... and such hours of work shall not exceed the limits of hours prescribed in subsection (1). "Based on the above two sections, overtime work is work done outside of the hours of work stated in the employment contract. It is not based on a generic 9-5, but is based on what is stated in the contract. However, as seen above, the EA also states that the hours stated in the contract are subject to the limits in Section 60A(1). Following the new amendments, Section 60A(1) states that an employment contract cannot require an employee to work —more than five consecutive hours without a period of leisure of not less than 30 minutes duration;more than eight hours in one day;in excess of a spread over period of ten hours in one day;more than 45 hours in one week.There are some technical conditions and potential exemptions to the working hour limits under the EA, but the above sets out the general position.Determining when employees are entitled to overtime payments, and the overtime formula/rateThese are the instances when employees on a monthly wage are entitled to overtime, and the respective overtime formulas/rates:Works more than the normal working hours on a normal work day: 1.5x hourly rate of pay [Section 60A(3)(a)].Works on a rest day, but the period of work does not exceed half the normal hours of work: 0.5x ordinary rate of pay [Section 60(3)(b)(i)].Works on a rest day, but the period of work is more than half but does not exceed the normal hours of work: One day's wages at the ordinary rate of pay [Section 60(3)(b)(ii)].Any work on a rest day which is in excess of the normal hours of work: 2x hourly rate of pay [Section 60(3)(c)].Works on a public holiday, but not exceeding normal hours of work: Two days' wages at ordinary rate of pay [Section 60D(3)(a)(i)].Any work on a public holiday which is in excess of the normal hours of work: 3x hourly rate of pay [Section 60D(3)(aa)].Calculating an employee's "ordinary rate of pay" and "hourly rate of pay"The overtime rates above are based on "ordinary rate of pay" and "hourly rate of pay", and the EA also defines how these rates are to be calculated. There are very detailed provisions in the EA (all in Section 60I) depending on whether an employee is normally paid on a monthly, weekly, daily, or hourly rate, or on piece rates.For the purposes of this article, I will just explain that for an employee paid on a monthly rate of pay —her "ordinary rate of pay" is her monthly wages divided by 26; and her "hourly rate of pay" is her ordinary rate of pay divided by her normal hours of work (per day).For example, an employee whose monthly salary is RM3,900 and is required under her employment contract to work 8 hours a day has —an ordinary rate of pay of RM150 (3900/26), and an hourly rate of pay of RM18.75 (150/8).What employers need to doAs a result of these latest EA amendments, many employers who previously did not have to consider the law on overtime payments will now have to do so. These are some basic steps which all employers should urgently take before 1 September 2022 1 January 2023:Review all employee salaries and, taking note of the definition of "wages" explained above, determine which employees fall within the scope of the revised EA and will be entitled to overtime payments.Review all existing employment contracts to ensure that the hours of work for all employees are clearly spelt out, and are in line with the working hour limits imposed by the EA. These contractual working hours will be the basis for calculating any overtime payments.Ensure that there are clear a clear policy on overtime or work outside of the normal working hours to avoid unnecessary or excessive overtime claims.Establish a system for recording overtime work, calculations, and payments These records should be retained for at least six years.Related articles: Overtime is part of work life. In Malaysia, the Employment Act 1955 defines overtime as the number of hours of work done beyond the normal working hours daily. And similar to salary and other mandatory benefits, overtime pay is one of your employee rights. Posted on 5 October, 2021 But how do you compute your overtime pay? There are salary and overtime calculators you can use online, but there are also easy ways you can calculate them. This article will provide the overtime rates in Malaysia and overtime calculation steps with a free downloadable sheet. Overtime rate can depend on two conditions: Your type of employment. Are you daily-rated or monthly-rated? The type of day you had your overtime. Did you work overtime during normal days, rest days, or public holidays? Below is a guide on overtime rates in Malaysia. Daily-rate Monthly-rate 1. Normal hours of work 1.5x or not less than one and a half times the hourly rate of pay. 2. During rest days: Less than half of normal working hours. More than half of normal working hours but does not exceed the normal working hours. Exceeds normal working hours. 1 day's wages at the ordinary rate of pay. 2 day's wages at the ordinary rate of pay. 2x or not less than twice the hourly rate. Half of the ordinary rate of work. 1 day's wages at the ordinary rate of pay. 2x or not less than twice the hourly rate. 3. During public holidays: Less than half of normal working hours. More than half of normal working hours but does not exceed the normal working hours. Exceeds normal working hours. 2 day's wages at the ordinary rate of pay, regardless if the work done is less than the normal hours of work. 3x or not less than thrice the hourly rate. Use this free downloadable template for a quick and more organised overtime calculation. (Download Link) Here are steps and examples of how you can compute your overtime during normal workdays. Daily-rate Employees Compute your hourly rate. Divide your daily rate by normal working hours per day. Hourly rate = Daily rate / Working hours =RM 64 / 8 =RM 8 Calculate your overtime pay. Multiply your hourly rate by the number of overtime hours and overtime rate. Overtime hours = 3 hours Overtime rate = Hourly rate X Overtime hours X Overtime rate = RM 8 X 3 X 1.5 = RM 36 Monthly-Rated Employees Compute your ordinary rate of pay or daily rate. Divide your monthly salary by 26 to get your daily rate. Daily rate =Monthly salary / 26 =RM 1800 / 26 =RM 69.23 Compute your hourly rate. Divide your daily rate by normal working hours per day. Hourly rate=Daily rate / Working hours =RM 69.23 / 8 =RM 8.65 Calculate your overtime pay. Multiply your hourly rate by the number of overtime hours and overtime rate. Overtime hours=4 hours Overtime pay=Hourly rate X Overtime hours X Overtime rate =RM 8.65 X 4 X 1.5 = RM 51.9 Follow the steps below in calculating your overtime pay during your rest days. Daily-rate Employees For less than half of the normal hours Multiply your daily rate to 1 day's wages. Daily rate=RM 45 Overtime hours=3 hours Overtime pay=Daily rate X 1 day's wages =RM 45 X 1 = RM 45 For more than half of normal working hours Multiply your daily rate to 2 days' wages. Daily rate=RM 45 Overtime hours=6 hours Overtime pay=Daily rate X 2 day's wages =RM 45 X 2 = RM 90 Exceeding the normal working hours Multiply the overtime rate by your hourly rate and the number of hours beyond 8 hours. Hourly rate=RM 5.63 Overtime hours=2 hours Overtime pay=Hourly rate X Overtime hours X Overtime rate =RM 5.63 X 2 X 2 = RM 22.52 Monthly-Rated Employees For less than half of the normal hours Calculate your daily rate and divide it by half. Overtime hours = 3 hours Daily rate=Monthly salary / 26 =RM 1800 / 26 =RM 69.23 Overtime pay =Daily rate / Half day's wages =RM 69.23 / 2 =RM 34.615 For more than half of normal working hours Compute your daily rate and divide it into 1 day's wages. Overtime hours = 5 hours Daily rate = Monthly salary / 26 =RM 1800 / 26 =RM 69.23 Overtime pay=Daily rate X 1 day's wages = RM 69.23 X 1 =RM 69.23 Exceeding the normal working hours Multiply the overtime rate by your hourly rate and the number of hours beyond 8 hours. Hourly rate=RM 6.75 Overtime hours=2 hours Overtime pay=Hourly rate X Overtime hours X Overtime rate =RM 6.75 X 2 X 2 = RM 27 Here is how you can calculate your overtime pay for extra work done during public holidays. Daily-Rated and Monthly-Rated Employees For a period of work within or at normal working hours Multiply your daily rate to 2 day's wages. Daily rate=RM 56 Overtime hours=6 hours Overtime pay=Daily rate X 2 day's wages =RM 56 X 2 = RM 112 Exceeding the normal working hours Multiply the overtime rate by your hourly rate and the number of hours beyond 8 hours. Here is the formula and an example: Hourly rate=RM 6.58 Overtime hours=2 hours Overtime pay=Hourly rate X Overtime hours X Overtime rate =6.58 X 2 X 3 = RM 39.48 While overtime can be inevitable and has its limits, it is an aspect of the job that can affect work-life balance, motivation, and performance. Keep in mind these mandatory rules and calculation steps, so you know if you are getting the right compensation for all the extra working hours you put into your #JobsThatMatter. Visit our Career Resource Hub for more expert advice on employee rights and benefits. At JobStreet, we believe in bringing you #JobsThatMatter. As a Career Partner, we are committed to helping all jobseekers find passion and purpose in every career choice. And as the number 1 Talent Partner in Asia, we connect employers with the right candidates who truly make a positive and lasting impact on the organisation. Discover Jobs That Matter. Visit JobStreet today. 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