SCHOOL GOVERNING BODY CONTRACTS

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IF THE PURPOSE OF A CONTRACT IS UNDERSTOOD, IT CAN BE CREATED IN SUCH A MANNER THAT IT WILL PRODUCE THE EXPECTED RESULTS.







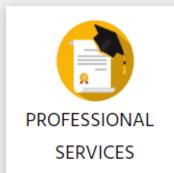
To regulate a healthy employer-employee relationship

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PROVIDE OUR MEMBER WITH A WRITTEN CONTRACT OF EMPLOYMENT

Every employer is required *by law* (Basic Conditions of Employment Act – section 29) to provide the employee with

A WRITTEN CONTRACT OF EMPLOYMENT

not later than the first day of commencement of employment.

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It must establish the terms and conditions of employment between the employer and the employee



LET US PERUSE THE CONTRACT BEFORE SIGNING

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A contract is usually entered between two or more parties, in order to protect the parties to the contract against any breach or unlawful action in terms of the contract itself.

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DIENSKONTRAK

(Vaste Termyn – Onderwyser)

AANGEGAAN DEUR EN TUSSEN:

- PERMANENT
- ✓ VERLOF
- ✓ TERMINASIE
- ✓ KWALIFIKASIE
- VASTE TERMYN
- ✓ VERLOF
- ✓ WANNEER EINDIG DIE KONTRAK?
- ✓ VOORWAARDES TOT PERMANENTMAKING
- ✓ SALARIS
- ✓ REDES WAAROM NIE PERMANENT AANGESTEL NIE
- ✓ REDELIKE VERWAGTING



Posomskrywing

- ✓ Genoegsaam gekwalifiseerd vir die aanstelling
- ✓ Pligtestaat (Aanhangsel)
- ✓ "en enige ander redelike pligte soos versoek deur die werkgewer"
- ✓ Wie namens die werkgewer instruksies kan gee



Werksure

- ✓ Is dit ooreenkomstig die Wet op Basiese Diensvoorwaardes?
- ✓ Is sekere vergunnings duidelik gestipuleer?
- ✓ Is daar 'n aanhangsel wat handel oor buite-kurrikulêre aktiwiteite?
- ✓ Is daar iets duidelik oor oortydbetaling?



Diensbeëindiging

- ✓ Termination regulated by Law
- ✓ Aanhangsels
- ✓ Kennisgewingstydperk
- ✓ Uitbetalings en aftrekkings
- ✓ Aftreedatum
- ✓ Verteenwoordiging







RIGHTS MUST BE ENFORCED





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		NATURE OF THE DISPUTE			
	What	hat is the dispute about (tick only one box)?			
		Dismissal		Mutual Interest	
		Severance Pay		Organisational Rights	
		Unfair Labour Practice		Disclosure of Information	
		Freedom of Association		S180 BCEA	
		Unfair Discrimination - S10 EEA		S19 SDA	
		Interpretation/Application of Collective		S198 LRA	
		Agreement		S198B (Fixed Term Contract)	
		Disputes relating to breach of collective		S84 BCEA	
		agreement, picketing agreement or		Breach of picketing rules	
		picketing rules (s69(8))			
Unilateral Changes to Terms and Conditions of Employment (s64 L			Employment (s64 LRA)		
		Refusal to Bargain			
		S198A LRA (Temporary Employment)			
		S198C LRA (Part-time Employment			
		Application for Determination of Picketing Rules – s69(6B)) S198A(4) LRA (Dismissal)			
		S198A(5) LRA (Unfavourable treatment)			
		Unilateral Changes to Terms and Conditions of Employment - s4(8) NMWA			
	\Box	S73A BCEA (Claims for Monies Owing in terms of the NMWA)			
		S73 BCEA (Other claims for Failure to Pay Amounts Owing)			
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The impact of the new earnings threshold on the BCEA, LRA and EEA

Section 6 of the Basic Conditions of Employment Act (BCEA) makes provision for the Minister of Employment and Labour to publish a determination on the Commission's advice that will exclude employees earning above a certain amount per year from sections of chapter 2 of the Act.

In a gazette published on 8 February 2022, the minister announced a new annual earnings threshold under the BCEA which will have implications for South African employees. The new threshold will be **R224,080.48 per year** (approximately R18,673 per month) from 1 March 2022.

This new threshold impacts the application of provisions of not only the BCEA but also the Labour Relations Act, 1995 (LRA) and the Employment Equity Act, 1998 (EEA).

Employees earning under this threshold enjoy the complete protection of the BCEA. However, any employees earning above the threshold are excluded from the provisions which regulate ordinary hours of work, overtime, compressed working weeks, averaging of hours of work, meal intervals, daily and weekly rest periods, Sunday pay, pay for night work, and pay for work on public holidays.

This does not mean that employees who earn higher than the threshold are not entitled to these provisions, but they are usually dealt with in their employment contracts and negotiated at the time of employment with their employers.

In terms of the LRA, employees earning higher than the threshold are not subject to the deeming provision in accordance with which employees engaged by a temporary employment service or labour broker who is not performing a temporary service are deemed to be employees of the client for purposes of the LRA. Employees earning higher than the threshold also fall outside the scope of the provisions relating to fixed-term employees who are deemed to be employed indefinitely after three months, only if there is no justifiable reason, of course.

An employee earning higher than the threshold, which has a dispute under Chapter II of the EEA relating to unfair discrimination, is not permitted to refer the dispute to the CCMA for arbitration and has to refer the dispute to the Labour Court for adjudication. Only if the dispute relates to alleged unfair discrimination on the grounds of sexual harassment, or the parties all agree to arbitration can the dispute be heard at the CCMA.

The sections covered in the BCEA, LRA and EEA are intended to protect vulnerable employees and regulate the abovementioned provisions.

Employers should be mindful of the fact that from 1 March 2022, some employees who earn more than R211,596.30 but less than R224,080.48 per year may be entitled to additional protections, such as overtime payment when working more than 45 hours per week, compulsory breaks and rest periods, night work allowances etc.



Section 73A Referral Procedure

Section 73A(1) of the BCEA provides that any employee (as defined in section 1) or worker (as defined in section 1 of the National Minimum Wage Act 9 of 2018 ("NMWA")) may refer a dispute to the CCMA concerning the failure to pay any amount owing to that employee or worker in terms of the BCEA, the NMWA, an employment contract, a sectoral determination, or a collective agreement. This provision, however, is intended to assist lowincome earners as it does not apply to employees or workers who earn more than the prescribed threshold of R211 596.30 per annum. Employees or workers earning above the threshold may instead institute a claim concerning failure to pay any amount in section 73A(1) in either the Labour Court, High Court, Magistrates Court or Small Claims Court if they meet the necessary jurisdictional requirements for either court.



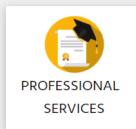
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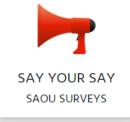
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