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Family and Medical Leave Act







Original Purpose was Twofold





To spread employment by discouraging the practice of hiring a few workers and requiring them to work long hours

Protective Floor

To establish a protective floor for workers' wages





















Exempt

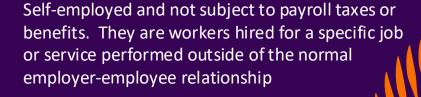
Meets specific FLSA exemption criteria and is not subject to overtime pay



Entitled to overtime pay



Independent Contractor













IRS Control Tests for Independent Contractor

Behavioral

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Financial

Relationship





Record Keeping

It is critical for an employer to keep accurate documentation of all hours worked ny non-exempt employees.

When a complaint has been made against an employer, it is up to the employer to provide evidence of compliance with the law.

What Employee Personal Information to Keep

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Wages

Hours

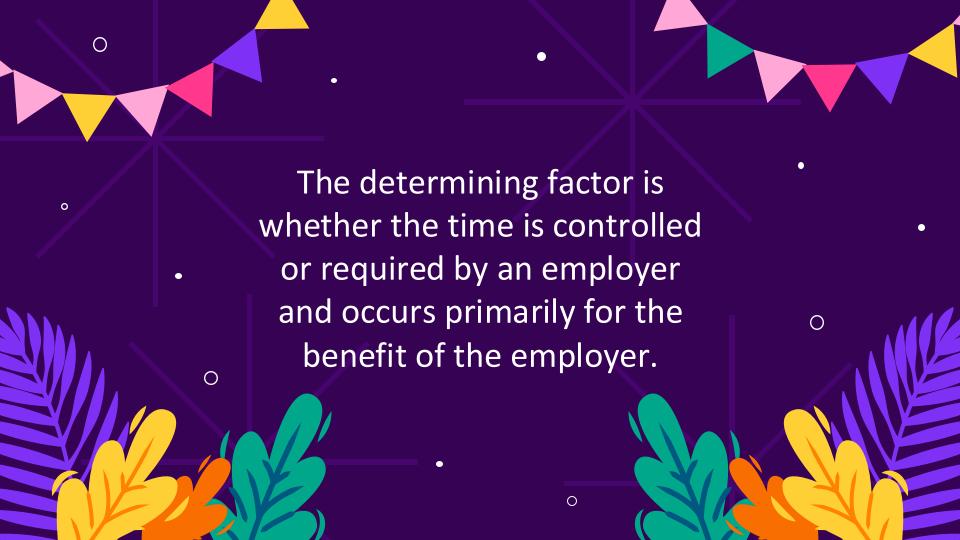
Identifying Information

Hours and Wages Paid

Overtime Calculations and Deductions













Common Compliance Issues



Meals/Breaks

Is the employee completely relieved from duty for 30 or more minutes



Travel Time

Depends on who, what day, length of travel, what time of the day, etc



Employing one employee in two different work capacities



Training Time

Must compensate employees for time spent in training given by the employer or under the employer's auspices



Volunteers

Depends on the circumstances



Is the employee exempt or nonexempt and how many hours does the stipe of buy?







What is a wage garnishment?

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Court-mandated deductions from an employee's earnings to satisfy a debt





Payroll Department Responsibilities



- 1. Review the garnishment order
- 2. Notify the employee
- 3. Calculate disposable earning
- 4. Apply garnishment limits
- 5. Deduct and remit payments
 - 6. Monitor for changes









Inform the employee promptly about the garnishment order



Provide details on the amount to be deducted and their legal rights





Maintain confidentiality to protect employee privacy





Mandatory vs Voluntary Deductions *



Federal, state, and local taxes

Social Security and Medicare (FICA)

State Unemployment Insurance

Voluntary

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Health/Dental insurance premiums

Life or Disability insurance premiums

Retirement Contributions

FSA/HSA Contributions

Charitable Contributions

Union Dues





















Apply the Garnishment Limits



Federal Law (Consumer Protection Act):

- Up to % of disposable earnings
- Or, the amount exceeding 30 times the federal minimum wage (whichever is less)

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State Laws

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Some states have stricter limits; payroll must apply the lower threshold





Garnishment Calculation Example

Employee: weekly wages are \$500

Garnishment: 25% of disposable earnings

Calculation: \$500-\$75 = \$425

\$425 x 0.25 = \$106.25 (garnishment remittance)



















Employer

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Has 50 or more employees within a 75-mile radius

For FMLA purposes, this number includes part-time employees

Employee Work History

Employee has worked for the employer at least 12 months (do not have to be consecutive and looks back 7 years)

The employee has worked at least 1,250 hours in the past 12 months

Reason for Leave

Must be for one of the following reasons:

Personal Health Condition

Family Care

Childbirth/Adoption

Military Family Leave







Personal Health Condition

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A serious health condition that makes the employee unable to to perform their job



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This is determined by a **DOCTOR** and **NOT the employee**

Family Care



Current and legally recognized

Parent

Biological, Adopted, or Step

Child

Must be younger than 18





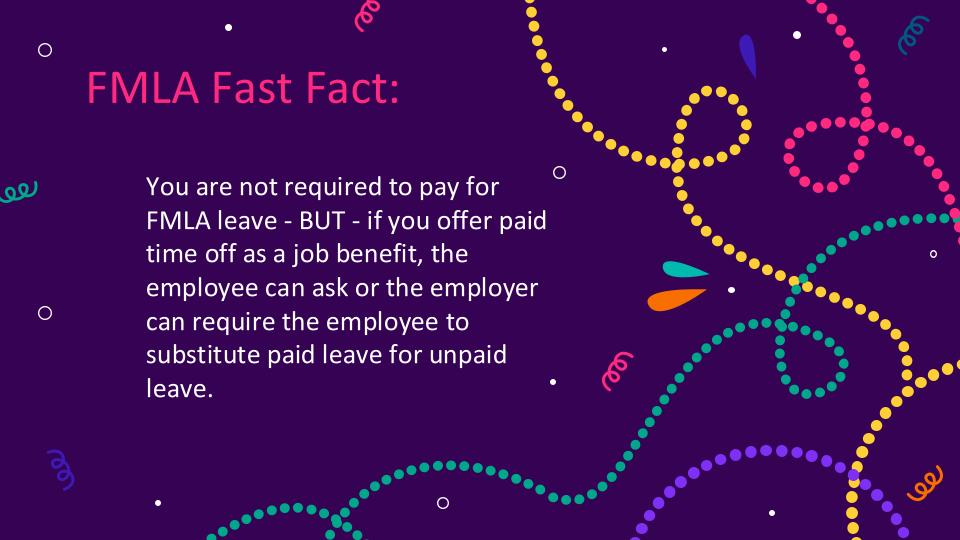


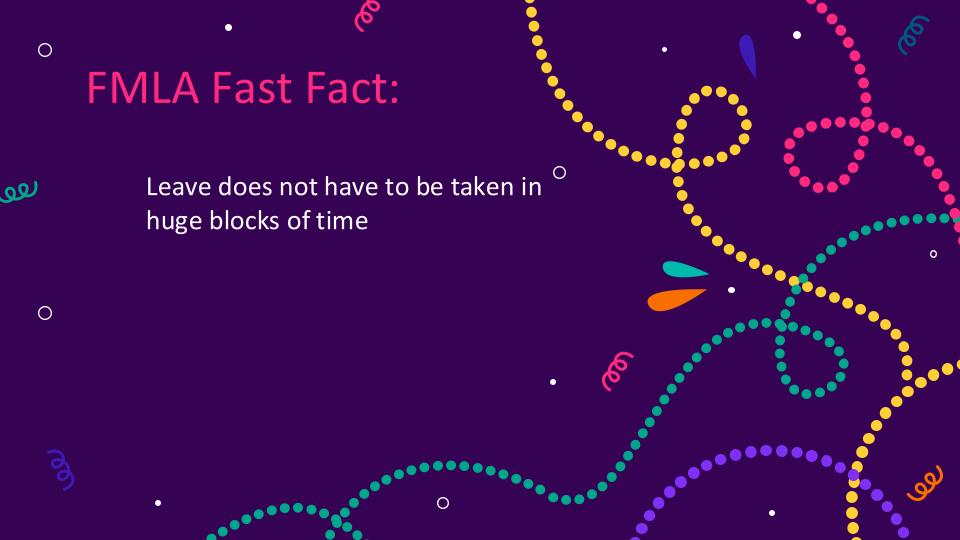


Family Care Does Not Apply To

Siblings
Grandparents
Grandchildren
Aunts/Uncles/Cousins
In-Laws

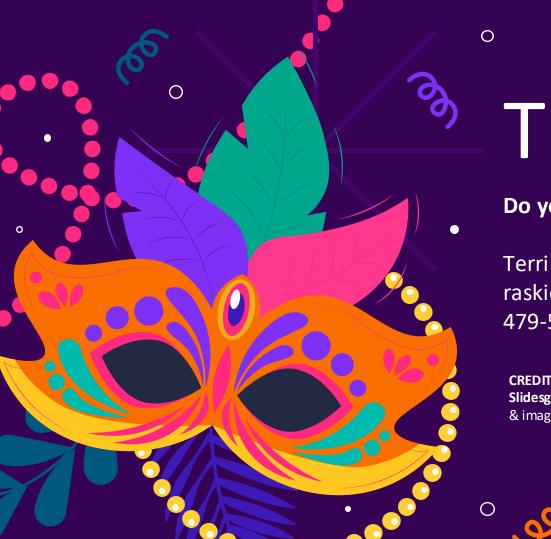












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