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DRIVERS FULL NAME

SERIAL Nº

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Advisory Notes - Work time and logbooks

The work time rules apply to everyone who is legally required to manage driving hours, including both drivers and transport operators. The rules apply to you if you drive or operate a vehicle that; requires a class 2, 3, 4 or 5 driver licence; or is driven or operated in a transport service (other than a rental service), or is used in circumstances in which the vehicle must, or ought to be operated under a transport service licence, or is used to carry goods for hire or reward.

Work time requirements do not apply to the driver of a goods service vehicle that requires a class 1 or 2 driver licence and is used within a 50km radius of the vehicles normal base of operation, and is not used for hire or reward.

Work time and rest requirements: Work time includes all time spent working regardless of whether it is time spent driving or doing other work. In general, drivers must take a break of at least 30 minutes after 5 1/2 hours of work time, no matter what type of work takes place during that period. In any cumulative work day you can work a maximum of 13 hours and then you must take a continuous break of at least 10 hours (as well as the standard half-hour breaks every 5 1/2 hours).

A cumulative work day is a period during which work occurs, and that:

- does not exceed 24 hours; and
- begins after a continuous period of rest time of at least 10 hours

You can accumulate a total of 70 hours work time (known as a 'cumulative work period") before having to take a continuous break of at least 24 hours

Work time includes both driving and all other work-related activities subject to the work time rules. For example, it includes:

- driving, loading and unloading
- maintenance and cleaning of vehicles
- administration and any paid employment whether or not related to transport activities
- time on the taxi stand waiting for a fare (for a taxi driver).

Rest time means all time that is not work time; is at least 30 minutes long; and is not spent in a moving work vehicle.

Ferries: If your journey involves a scheduled ferry crossing between the North and South Island and the trip lasts more than an hour, you can count this as a rest break. Actual ferry departure and arrival times must be recorded as the start and end of a rest break in your logbook. At the end of the sailing, a driver may take a vehicle to a place of storage or safe parking, even if in doing so the hours of work time for that cumulative day would be exceeded provided that (a) the additional period of work time does not exceed one hour from the arrival time of the ferry; and (b) a 10 hour continuous rest break is then taken immediately

Events to be recorded: Whenever a delay causes, or is likely to cause, the work time limits for that day or the cumulative work period to be exceeded, the event and the extent of the delay must be recorded in the logbook.

Penalties: A breach of the work time rules is serious. If convicted, a driver can be fined up to \$2000 for each breach. In addition, you may be disqualified from driving, for at least one month.

If through the chain of responsibility you cause or require a driver to not meet their work time and logbook obligations (e.g. employ/dispatch a driver) you are liable for a fine not exceeding \$25000.

Keeping a logbook: If you are subject to the work time limits (and are required to complete a logbook), you must record all your work and rest times in a logbook approved by the NZTA.

The logbook provides a record of your work activity and enables enforcement officers to check compliance with the work time rules. You must produce your logbook to an enforcement officer to inspect, if requested, starting from the last 24-hour rest time up to the present time. An enforcement officer is entitled to remove pages from your logbook, and most logbooks contain a special duplicate or triplicate copy for this purpose. You can only maintain one logbook at a time.

You must fill out the following information in your logbook:

- your name
- the date the logbook page starts on
- the time of day your logbook page starts (midnight or noon)
 the registration number of each vehicle driven and the start and finish distance recorder readings (if the vehicle is subject to road user charges)
- the start and finish times and location for all work time hours • the start and finish times for all your rest breaks and where you took them.

You must also note your name or unique identifier on the space provided on the cover of the logbook and, if you are using an approved general logbook form, you must complete the activity grid.

Unavoidable delays: If you experience an unavoidable delay or emergency that causes, or is likely to cause, you to exceed the work time limits for a cumulative work day or cumulative work period, you need to note the event and the length of the delay in your logbook. Immediate exemptions from the NZTA are not available. Unavoidable delays are circumstances that you could not reasonably foresee.

Emergencies are defined as:

- a state of emergency (i.e. a civil defence emergency)
 an incident attended by an emergency service, or
 an event requiring immediate action to save life or prevent serious injury.

Keeping the logbook up to date: Your logbook entries are required for the period between one 24-hour break and the next (the cumulative work period of up to 70 hours). After taking any day(s) off, you must record the dates of the days off in your logbook on the first day back at work. Once you have completed a cumulative work period, you must make sure your employer receives the 'record' copy of your logbook pages within 14 days

You must keep any completed logbook for 12 months after the date of the last entry.

If you employ drivers, or are an owner-operator, you are also required to keep fuel and accommodation receipts that can be produced on demand by an enforcement officer. You are also required to keep a range of employment records.

Logbook offences: Demerit points (against your driver licence) and instant fines apply to some logbook offences. See the table below for more information.

Offence	Infringement fee + Demerit points		
Produced a logbook on demand with 1 -5 omissions Produced a logbook on demand with 6-10 omissions	\$150 \$300 \$500	10 20	
Produced a logbook on demand with 11 or more omissions Failed to produce a logbook	\$500 \$500	30 35	

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Glossary

Worktime - is time spent performing work-related duties, including, but not limited to, driving vehicles, loading and unloading vehicles, maintaining and cleaning vehicles, administration or recording and any other paid employment. The term replaces the on 'duty' and 'driving hours' terms, which used to be recorded separately in a driver's logbook. All work time will need to be recorded in your logbook.

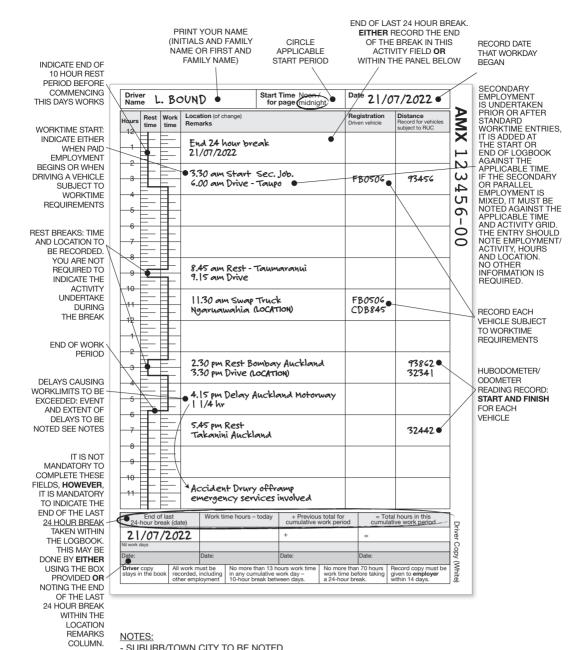
Logbooks - provide a record of your work time hours.

Cumulative work day - means a period:

- (a) during which work occurs; and
- (b) that:
 - (i) does not exceed 24 hours; and
 - (ii) begins after a continuous period of rest time of at least 10 hours.

Cumulative work period - is the period between one 24-hour break and the next. Drivers can work up to 70 hours before they must take a break of at least 24 hours.

Road user charges - enable all users to contribute to the road network in New Zealand. All vehicles over 3.5 tonnes (manufacturer's gross laden weight) and all vehicles 3.5 tonnes or less (powered by fuel not taxed at source) require a road user charges licence.



NOTES:

- SUBURB/TOWN CITY TO BE NOTED.
- PLACE NAMES MAY NOT BE ABBREVIATED AND MUST BE WRITTEN IN FULL.
- DELAYS CAUSING WORK LIMITS TO BE EXCEEDED, MUST BE UNAVOIDABLE AND BEYOND THE DRIVER'S CONTROL.



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