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CHILD LABOR LAWS

The State of Florida and the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA)

Protecting the Health, Education and Welfare of Minors in the Workplace.

This chart summarizes the child labor laws of the State of Florida and the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA).

The minor provisions must be observed and are denoted by bold lettering. *The Florida law is strict.*

Minors 16 & 17

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE Florida: May NOT work during school hours unless they meet a criterion of the Hour Restrictions listed below. *FLSA: No limitations.*

PERMITS TO WORK Florida & FLSA: *Not required, except the FLSA requires the employer to maintain date of birth information for all employees under 19 years old.*

HOURS OF WORK, WHEN SCHOOL IS IN SESSION Florida: May work up to 30 hours per week. Not before 6:30 a.m. or later than 11 p.m. and for no more than 8 hours a day when school is scheduled the following day. On days when school does not follow, there are no hour restrictions. *FLSA: No limitations.*

HOURS OF WORK, WHEN SCHOOL IS NOT IN SESSION (summer vacation; winter, spring breaks) Florida: No Limitations. *FLSA: No limitations.* Note: Hazardous occupations still apply for minors.

DAYS PER WEEK BREAKS Florida: No more than 6 consecutive days in any one week. *FLSA: No limitations.* Florida: Minors may work no more than 4 consecutive hours without a 30 minute uninterrupted break. *FLSA: No limitations.*

AGRICULTURE Florida: Minors participating in farm work, not on their parents or guardian's farm, must comply with the same restrictions as in other work. *FLSA: No limitations.*

FLSA: No employment permitted during school hours. May work after school in occupations not declared hazardous in agriculture. See Child Labor Bulletin 102. (Exception: 12 and 13 year olds may be employed with written parental consent or on a farm where the minor's parent is also employed; minors under 12 may be employed with written parental consent on farms where employers are exempt from the Federal minimum wage provisions.)

RESTRICTED OCCUPATIONS The State of Florida has incorporated the 17 Hazardous Occupations (HO) of the FLSA into the Florida law and Child Labor Rule. For more info on HOs, contact the U.S. Department of Labor, Wage & Hour Division. This poster represents a combination of those laws with an ** annotating Florida law "only."

Minors under the age of 18 may not work in below occupations:

- Working in or around explosives or radioactive substances
- Operating Motor vehicles
- Logging or sawmilling
- Operating power-driven meat processing machines to include meat and vegetable slicers; slaughtering, meat packing, processing or rendering
- Working on any scaffolding, roofs or ladders above 6 feet; roofing
- Wrecking, demolition or excavation
- Mining occupations
- Operating power-driven bakery; metal-forming, punching, and shearing machines; woodworking, paper products or hosting machines
- Manufacturing brick and tile products
- Operating circular saws, band saws, & guillotine shears
- ** Working with compressed gases exceeding 40 psi
- ** Working in or around toxic substances, corrosives or pesticides
- ** Firefighting
- ** Working with electrical apparatus or wiring
- ** Operating or assisting to operate tractors over 20 PTO horsepower, forklifts, earthmoving equipment, any harvesting, planting, or plowing machinery or any moving machinery

EXEMPTIONS

Hour Restrictions — (from hour restriction only; hazard restrictions still apply until 18 yrs.)

- Minors who hold waivers from a public school or Child Labor Compliance
- Minors who have been married
- Minors who have either graduated from an accredited high school, or held a high school equivalency diploma
- Minors who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces
- Minors who are enrolled in high school work programs

PARTIAL WAIVERS The Florida Child Labor law is designed to serve and protect minors and encourage them to remain in school. At times, some minors may feel that the law conflicts with their best interest or their life circumstances; therefore, they have the right to request an exemption from the law. If a minor is attending the K-12 public school, a waiver may be obtained and granted by the local school district. All other minors may request an application by contacting the Department of Business and Professional Child Labor Program. Waiver applications are reviewed and granted on a case by case basis. To qualify, applicants must demonstrate that certain requirements of Florida law need to be waived. Employers must keep a copy of partial waivers of employed minors.

PENALTIES Florida: Employment of minors in violation of Florida Child Labor laws may result in fines up to \$2,500 per offense and/or be guilty of a second degree misdemeanor. *FLSA: Maximum fines up to \$11,000 per minor / per violation.*

WORKERS' COMPENSATION Florida: If an injured minor is employed in violation of any provisions of the Child Labor laws of Florida, an employer may be subject to up to double the compensation otherwise payable under Florida Workers' Compensation law.

POSTING REQUIREMENTS Florida: All employers of minors must post in a conspicuous place on the property or place of employment, where it may be easily read, a poster notifying minors of the Child Labor laws.

For information on Florida laws contact:

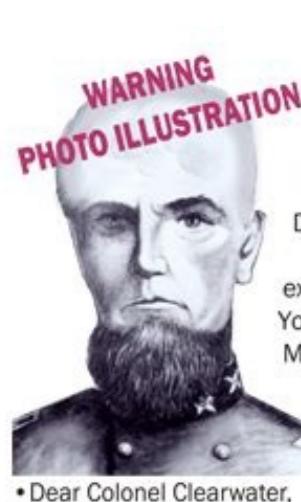
Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation • Child Labor Program
2601 Blair Stone Road • Tallahassee, FL 32399-2212 • Telephone 850.488.3131; Toll-Free 1.800.226.2536 • www.myfloridalicense.com

For information on Federal laws contact:
U.S. Department of Labor, Wage & Hour Division, listed in the telephone directory under U.S. Government; www.dol.gov/elaws/flsa.htm.

Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation and the United States Department of Labor
"Working Together for Florida's Workforce"

2016 May 16





**WARNING
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION**
**Ask Colonel
Clearwater**

Dear Colonel Clearwater,
What a liberal rag! Forget
experience. Look at expertise.
You have to admit that Sen.

McCain has a better grasp on
foreign policy than the op-

position. Admit it!

L.C., Largo, Florida

• Dear Colonel Clearwater:
I liked the old *Clearwater*
Sur better. At least you
could wrap mullet in it. But
your election issue really
burned my patoot. It's obvi-

ous that you retouched the
photos. (Background gone,
etc.) It looks to me like
you also shaved some love
handles. What's with you?
These politicians ain't no
Nicolas Sarkozy. Ed Smith

• Dear Mr. Smith,
When *Paris Match* tried
adjusting the lighting on

their picture of the French
president, his belly shrank
because "The correction
was exaggerated during
the printing process." It's
surprising how many pho-

tos have been accidentally
altered in Rosemary Woods-esque style dark
room/computer incidents.

A code of ethics that
won't let you remove the
soup stains from a guy's
tie is basically flawed. I, for
one, prefer pretty pictures.

Colonel Clearwater

Colonel Clearwater

• Dear Colonel Clearwater,
Barack Obama's preach-

ers are coming home to

roost." and other nasty

stuff. I think we should

vote against him. What

do you think? P. Jones

• Dear Ms. Jones,

When I was a sprout in a
little church in the Wild-

wood, "my" preacher got
a handkerchief, wiped
his brow and said, "It's

a G** D*** hot day out

there." After the gasps

died down he went on.

"I heard a teenager say
that to his friends this

morning." Then he deliv-

ered a fiery sermon on

"Taking the Lord's Name

in Vain." He wasn't my

preacher. I didn't think

he should have used bad

words in church. But he

didn't consult me before

saying it. And some of

the grown-ups seemed

to like it. (I think I was

right at the time).

Senator McCain has

recently made this same

mistake four times, even

once in writing. In for-

ign policy, he sounds

more and more like Mr.

Magoo. It just seems

that he doesn't know

Shia from Shinola.

Colonel Clearwater

I have a news flash for

you: (act surprised and

try not to feel silly.)

NEWS FLASH!

Inner City Black Minister

Bitter About Racism!

Quoting people out

of context: It's just part

of the Silly Season. It's

gonna get worse. Col.CW



What requires mandatory reporting. Legal requirements for mandatory reporting.

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A secured creditor pursuant to a security arrangement with the debtor company usually initiates this insolvency procedure. Australian law uses the term "âAAInsolvencyâÂ" to refer to companies and bankruptcy in reference to individuals. Warning Signs for Insolvency A company becomes insolvent when it no longer has the resources to pay its creditors when credit payments or loan sum amounts become due. These signs include continuing quarterly and annual financial losses, overdue tax liabilities and liquidity ratios that are below one. The Adult Abuse Mandated Reporters Training explains: Who is an adult in need of protective services in Alabama How to recognize abuse, neglect, and exploitation in vulnerable adults Who is required to report adult abuse, neglect, and exploitation How and what to report when abuse, neglect, or exploitation is suspected What happens after a report is made Additional helpful information is located in the Make a Report and Definitions sections that supplement the trainings. Thank you for helping abused and neglected children and vulnerable adults! Skip site news (There are no discussion topics yet in this forum) Page 2 Photo Courtesy: Jernel Furman/Flickr Financial laws around the world can vary from those found in the U.S. In Australia, insolvency laws regulate the affairs of a company that can no longer pay its financial obligations. The proceeds of the sale are used to satisfy the company's debts and obligations. During the three months prior to the filing of the application, at least one financial issue must have occurred with the company. Voluntary administration is a restructuring option for companies facing insolvency to help them stave off liquidation or a winding-up procedure.

