

EXPOSURE DRAFT

Graphic Arts, Printing and Publishing Award 2014

This exposure draft has been prepared by staff of the Fair Work Commission based on the **Graphic Arts, Printing and Publishing Award 2010** (the Graphic Arts award) as at 8 December 2014. This exposure draft does not seek to amend any entitlements under the Graphic Arts award but has been prepared to address some of the structural issues identified in modern awards.

The review of this award in accordance with s.156 of the *Fair Work Act 2009* is being dealt with in matter [AM2014/203](#). Additionally a number of common issues are being dealt with by the Commission which may affect this award. Transitional provisions have not been included in this exposure draft pending the outcome of the review.

This draft does not represent the concluded view of the Commission in this matter.

Note: there are a number of general drafting/technical issues common to multiple exposure drafts that are currently being considered by the Full Bench and a decision is pending. These issues include:

- Supersession clause (clause 1.2)
- Inclusion of NES summaries
- Inclusion of index of facilitative provisions
- Inclusion of payslips provision
- Relationship between award and NES (clause 2.1)
- Inclusion of examples that clarify the operation of provisions
- Inclusion of 'ordinary hourly rates' for awards with an all purpose allowance
- Inclusion of summary wages tables

No examples have been included in this exposure draft. Parties are asked to submit [examples](#) that clarify the operation of particular provisions.

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Part 1—Application and Operation

1. Title and commencement

- 1.1 This award is the *Graphic Arts, Printing and Publishing Award 2014*.
- 1.2 This award supersedes *the Graphic Arts, Printing and Publishing Award 2010* but this does not affect any right, privilege, obligation or liability that a person acquired, accrued or incurred under the superseded award.
- 1.3 Schedule I—Definitions sets out definitions that apply in this award.
- 1.4 The monetary obligations imposed on employers by this award may be absorbed into overaward payments. Nothing in this award requires an employer to maintain or increase any overaward payment.

2. The National Employment Standards and this award

- 2.1 The [National Employment Standards](#) (NES) and entitlements in this award contain the minimum conditions of employment for employees covered by this award.
- 2.2 Where this award refers to a condition of employment provided for in the NES, the NES definition applies.
- 2.3 The employer must ensure that copies of this award and the NES are available to all employees to whom they apply.

3. Coverage

- 3.1 This industry and occupational award covers employers throughout Australia in the graphic arts, printing, publishing and associated industries and occupations and their employees in the classifications listed in clause 9—Wage rates and classification structure and Schedule A—Classification Definitions to the exclusion of any other modern award.
- 3.2 **Graphic arts, printing, publishing and associated industries and occupations** means the following industries, parts of industries and occupations:
- (a) composing, reading, electrotyping, stereotyping, letterpress machining, lithographic machining, lithographing, screen printing, printing of all classes, slug-casting or type-casting machine attending and adjusting and/or repairing;
 - (b) type-founding;
 - (c) engraving, process engraving and/or photo engraving;
 - (d) commercial and/or lithographic designing, writing and/or drawing;
 - (e) publishing;

- (f) despatching which is incidental to the industries or parts of industries covered by the award;
- (g) book-binding, binding, paper ruling and/or paper cutting;
- (h) paper making, paper working, calico and/or paper bag making;
- (i) envelope making, stationery making and/or paper products working;
- (j) embossing;
- (k) cardboard box making, carton making (including the making of any kind of boxes and/or containers of paper and/or cardboard used alone or in combination with any other material or materials);
- (l) mailing houses, including (without limiting the generality or ordinary meaning of the phrase) folding, paging, numbering, perforating, gathering, collating, inter-leaving, wrapping, sealing, addressing, mailing, despatching, stamping, inserting, security paper working, wire stapling, envelope working, direct mail systems working, addressograph work, paper products work and machine work in or in connection with enveloping, sealing, automatic/computer addressing and/or wrapping;
- (m) creation of designs, concepts or layouts used or intended to be used in the advertising or marketing of commodities or service or for other uses in or in connection with the industry of commercial and industrial art, the execution of finished art, that is, the preparation of individual components of finished art (including illustrations, borders, retouching of photographs, photographic reproportioning and lettering by hand or transfer) and the final assembly of these components (including the paste up of reproduction type, profiling illustrations, key line drawings etc);
- (n) production of non-daily and regional daily newspapers, which includes any business, trade, manufacture, undertaking, calling, service, employment, handicraft or industrial occupation in the printing and any kindred industries;
- (o) commercial and industrial art within the production described in clause 3.2(n)
- (p) the composing or imposition or assembly of matter which is to be printed and the transfer of images by use of cameras or scanners or transparency duplications to obtain a relief of planographic or intaglio formation for printing; and
- (q) plastics manufacturing or any of the processes of or incidental to the manufacturing of plastics or of goods manufactured from plastics or plastics substitutes but only to the extent that the manufacturing or processes are incidental to printing.

3.3 This award covers any employer which supplies labour on an on-hire basis in the industry set out in clause 3.1 in respect of on-hire employees in classifications covered by this award, and those on-hire employees, while engaged in the performance of work for a business in that industry. This subclause operates subject to the exclusions from coverage in this award.

3.4 This award covers any employer which supplies on-hire employees in classifications set out in clause 9—Wage rates and classification structure and those on-hire employees, if the employer is not covered by another modern award containing a classification which is more appropriate to the work performed by the employee. This subclause operates subject to the exclusions from coverage in this award.

3.5 This award covers employers which provide group training services for apprentices and/or trainees engaged in the industry and/or parts of industry set out at clause 3.1 and those apprentices and/or trainees engaged by a group training service hosted by a company to perform work at a location where the activities described in clause 3.1 are being performed. This subclause operates subject to the exclusions from coverage in this award.

3.6 This award does not cover:

- (a) employees excluded from award coverage by the *Fair Work Act 2009* (Cth) (the Act);
- (b) employees who are covered by a modern enterprise award or an enterprise instrument (within the meaning of the *Fair Work (Transitional Provisions and Consequential Amendments) Act 2009* (Cth)), or employers in relation to those employees; or
- (c) employees who are covered by a State reference public sector modern award or a State reference public sector transitional award (within the meaning of the *Fair Work (Transitional Provisions and Consequential Amendments) Act 2009* (Cth)), or employers in relation to those employees.

NOTE: Section [143\(7\)](#) of the Act describes classes of employees who are excluded from being covered by a modern award.

3.7 Where an employer is covered by more than one award, an employee of that employer is covered by the award classification which is most appropriate to the work performed by the employee and to the environment in which the employee normally performs the work.

NOTE: Where there is no classification for a particular employee in this award it is possible that the employer and that employee are covered by another award with occupational coverage.

4. Award flexibility

4.1 Notwithstanding any other provision of this award, an employer and an individual employee may agree to vary the application of certain terms of this award to meet the genuine individual needs of the employer and the individual employee. The terms the employer and the individual employee may agree to vary the application of, are those concerning:

- (a) arrangements for when work is performed;
- (b) overtime rates;

- (c) penalty rates;
 - (d) allowances; and
 - (e) leave loading.
- 4.2** The employer and the individual employee must have genuinely made the agreement without coercion or duress. An agreement under this clause can only be entered into after the individual employee has commenced employment with the employer.
- 4.3** The agreement between the employer and the individual employee must:
- (a) be confined to a variation in the application of one or more of the terms listed in clause 4.1; and
 - (b) result in the employee being better off overall at the time the agreement is made than the employee would have been if no individual flexibility agreement had been agreed to.
- 4.4** The agreement between the employer and the individual employee must also:
- (a) be in writing, name the parties to the agreement and be signed by the employer and the individual employee and, if the employee is under 18 years of age, the employee's parent or guardian;
 - (b) state each term of this award that the employer and the individual employee have agreed to vary;
 - (c) detail how the application of each term has been varied by agreement between the employer and the individual employee;
 - (d) detail how the agreement results in the individual employee being better off overall in relation to the individual employee's terms and conditions of employment; and
 - (e) state the date the agreement commences to operate.
- 4.5** The employer must give the individual employee a copy of the agreement and keep the agreement as a time and wages record.
- 4.6** Except as provided in clause 4.4(a) the agreement must not require the approval or consent of a person other than the employer and the individual employee.
- 4.7** An employer seeking to enter into an agreement must provide a written proposal to the employee. Where the employee's understanding of written English is limited the employer must take measures, including translation into an appropriate language, to ensure the employee understands the proposal.
- 4.8** The agreement may be terminated:
- (a) by the employer or the individual employee giving 13 weeks' notice of termination, in writing, to the other party and the agreement ceasing to operate at the end of the notice period; or

- (b) at any time, by written agreement between the employer and the individual employee.

NOTE: If any of the requirements of [s.144\(4\)](#), which are reflected in the requirements of this clause, are not met then the agreement may be terminated by either the employee or the employer, giving written notice of not more than 28 days (see [s.145](#) of the Act).

4.9 The notice provisions in clause 4.8(a) only apply to an agreement entered into from the first full pay period commencing on or after 4 December 2013. An agreement entered into before that date may be terminated in accordance with clause 4.8(a), subject to four weeks' notice of termination.

4.10 The right to make an agreement pursuant to this clause is in addition to, and is not intended to otherwise affect, any provision for an agreement between an employer and an individual employee contained in any other term of this award.

5. Facilitative provisions

5.1 Agreement to vary award provisions

- (a) This award contains facilitative provisions which allow agreement between an employer and employees on how specific award provisions are to apply at the workplace or a section or sections of the workplace.
- (b) Facilitative provisions are not to be used as a device to avoid award obligations nor should they result in unfairness to an employee or employees covered by this award.

5.2 The facilitative provisions are identified below. Such agreements may be between:

- (a) the employer and the employee; or
- (b) the employer and a majority of employees at the workplace.

5.3 Levels of facilitative provisions

Each award clause which can be altered at the workplace has a level of facilitation (1–3) attached to it. Set out below are the three levels of facilitation:

(a) Level 1

- (i) An employee or employees and the employer agree on the application of an award clause.
- (ii) Where agreement is reached, the agreement must be kept by the employer as a time and wages record.

(b) Level 2

- (i) An employee or employees and the employer agree on the application of an award clause. The employee(s) may request the assistance of a union or other representative and that representative must be given a reasonable opportunity to participate in the discussions leading up to any agreement.

A representative's involvement in this process does not mean that the consent of the representative is required prior to the introduction of agreed facilitative arrangements at the enterprise.

- (ii) Where agreement is reached, the agreement must be kept by the employer as a time and wages record.

(c) Level 3

- (i) Where a union has members employed at an enterprise covered by the award the union/s must be informed by the employer of the intention to use the facilitative provision and must be given a reasonable opportunity to participate in the negotiations. Union involvement in this process does not mean that the consent of the union is required prior to the introduction of agreed facilitative arrangements at the enterprise.
- (ii) An employee may request to be represented by any other representative who must be given a reasonable opportunity to participate in the negotiations.
- (iii) Where agreement is reached, the agreement must be kept by the employer as a time and wages record.

5.4 Level 1—facilitation by individual agreement

The following facilitative provisions can be utilised by agreement between an employer and an individual employee:

Clause number	Provision
21.6	Make-up time – Level 1
25.9	Time off instead of payment for overtime – Level 1

5.5 Level 2—facilitation by majority or individual agreement

- (a) The following facilitative provisions can be utilised by agreement between the employer and the majority of employees in the workplace, or a section or sections of it, or an employer and an individual employee:

Clause number	Provision
21.2(b)(i) and 21.2(b)(ii)	Altering the spread of hours—day work and shiftworker (process set out in clause) – Level 2

- (b) Where agreement is reached between the employer and the majority of employees in the workplace or a section or sections of the workplace to implement a facilitative provision in clause 5.5(a), the employer must not implement that agreement unless:
 - (i) agreement is also reached between the employer and each individual employee to be covered by the facilitative provision; and
 - (ii) the agreement reached is kept by the employer as a time and wages record.

- (c) Where no agreement has been reached by the employer with the majority of employees in accordance with clause 5.5(b), the employer may reach agreement with individual employees in the workplace or a section or sections of the workplace. Agreement under this clause binds the individual employee provided the agreement reached is kept by the employer as a time and wages record and provided the agreement is only with an individual employee or a number of individual employees less than the majority in the workplace or a section or sections of the workplace.

5.6 Level 3—facilitation by majority agreement

- (a) The following facilitative provisions can be utilised by agreement between the employer and the majority of employees in the workplace or a section or sections of the workplace:

Clause number	Provision
	Day work and shiftwork employees other than in a regional daily newspaper office
21.2(f)(ii)	Hours in excess of 8.75 up to 10 hours – Level 1
21.2(f)(iii)	Hours in excess of 10 and less than 12 – Level 3
21.2(f)(iii)	12 ordinary hours – Level 3 (also subject to 21.5(f))
21.2(e)	Length of work cycle – Level 2
21.2(c)(ii)	Ordinary hours worked on Saturday and/or Sunday – Level 3
	Regional daily newspaper office
21.3(b)	Length of work cycle – Level 2

- (b) Where agreement is reached with the majority of employees in the workplace or a section or sections of the workplace to implement a facilitative provision in clause 5.6(a), that agreement binds all employees provided the agreement reached is kept by the employer as a time and wages record.

Part 2—Types of Employment

6. Types of employment

6.1 Employees under this award must be engaged in one of the following categories:

- (a) full-time;
- (b) part-time; or
- (c) casual.

6.2 Full-time employment

- (a) A full-time employee is a weekly employee whose ordinary hours of work must not exceed an average of 38 hours per week.

- (b) An employee not specifically engaged as a part-time or casual employee is a full-time employee for the purposes of this award, unless otherwise specified in this award.

6.3 Part-time employment

(a) Definition

A part-time employee is a weekly employee who:

- (i) works less than full-time hours; and
- (ii) receives, on a pro rata basis, pay and conditions equivalent to those of full-time employees who do the same kind of work.

(b) Minimum engagement

On each occasion a part-time employee is required to attend work the employee must be engaged for:

- (i) not less than four consecutive hours per day or shift; or
- (ii) not less than three hours if a publishing employee in a newspaper office; or
- (iii) not less than two hours if an inserter in a newspaper office.

(c) Agreement—part-time hours and classification

- (i) At the time of the engagement, the employee and the employer must agree on:
 - the hours to be worked by the employee, the days on which they will be worked and the commencing and finishing times for the work; and
 - the classification applying to the work to be performed in accordance with clause 9—Wage rates and classification structure.
- (ii) The terms of this agreement may be varied by consent. The terms of this agreement or any variation must be in writing and retained by the employer. The employer must provide a copy of the agreement and any variation to it to the employee.

(d) Overtime

A part-time employee who is required by the employer to work in excess of the hours agreed upon in accordance with clause 6.3(c)(i) must be paid overtime in accordance with clause 25—Overtime.

(e) Public holidays

Where the part-time employee's normal paid hours fall on a public holiday prescribed in the NES or in this award and the employer does not require work to be performed by the employee, the employee must not lose pay for the day. Where the employee works on the holiday, the employee will be paid in accordance with clause 32—Public Holidays.

6.4 Casual employment

- (a) A casual employee is an employee engaged and paid as a casual employee.
- (b) **Casual loading**
- (i) A casual employee working ordinary time must be paid the hourly rate prescribed in clause 9—Wage rates and classification structure for the work being performed plus a casual loading of **25%**.
- (ii) The loading constitutes part of the casual employee's all purpose rate.
- (iii) The casual loading is paid instead of annual leave, paid personal/carers' leave, notice of termination, redundancy benefits and other entitlements of full-time or part-time employment.
- (iv) The following provisions of this award do not apply to casual employees:

Parties are asked to provide a list of provisions that do not apply to casual employees.

(c) **Minimum payment**

On each occasion a casual employee is required to attend work the employee must be paid:

- (i) a minimum payment of four hours work; or
- (ii) if engaged in the publishing department as a publishing employee, a minimum payment of three hours' work;
- (iii) if engaged in the publishing department of a newspaper on collating and inserting, a minimum payment of two hours work.
- (d) An employer must not fail to re-engage a casual employee because the employee accessed the entitlements under the NES concerning carer's leave and/or compassionate leave for a casual employee. The rights of an employer to engage or not to engage a casual employee are otherwise not affected.

6.5 Casual conversion to full-time or part-time employment

(a) **Eligible casual employee**

- (i) An **eligible casual employee** is a casual employee:
- who works on a regular and systematic basis;
 - who is employed under this award for a sequence of periods over six months; and
 - whose employment is to continue beyond the period of six months.
- (ii) An eligible casual employee has the right, after six months, to elect to have their contract of employment converted to full-time or part-time employment.

(b) Notice and election of casual conversion

- (i) An employer of an eligible casual employee must give the employee notice in writing of the provisions of clause 6.5(a)(ii) within four weeks of the employee having reached the six month period.
- (ii) The employee retains their right of election under clause 6.5(b) if the employer fails to comply with clause 6.5(b)(i).
- (iii) An eligible casual employee may give four weeks' notice in writing to the employer that they seek to elect to convert their contract of employment to full-time or part-time employment either:
 - upon receiving notice under clause 6.5(b)(i); or
 - after the expiry of the time for giving notice.
- (iv) An eligible casual employee who does not elect to convert their contract of employment to full-time or part-time employment within four weeks of receiving written notice is deemed to have elected against any conversion.

(c) Full-time or part-time conversion

- (i) An eligible casual employee who has worked on a full-time basis throughout their period of employment has the right to elect to convert their contract of employment to full-time employment.
- (ii) An eligible casual employee who has worked on a part-time basis during the period of casual employment has the right to elect to convert their contract of employment to part-time employment, on the basis of the same number of hours and times of work as previously worked.
- (iii) However, the employer and the employee may agree on an alternative arrangement.
- (iv) If an eligible casual employee has elected to have their contract of employment converted to full-time or part-time employment in accordance with clause 6.5(b)(iii), the employer and employee must, subject to clause 6.5(b)(iii), discuss and agree on:
 - whether the employee will be full-time or part-time; and
 - if the employee will become a part-time employee, the number of hours and the pattern of hours that will be worked, as set out in clause 6.3—Part-time employment.
- (v) Following agreement being reached, the employee converts to full-time or part-time employment.

(d) Employer consent or refusal to casual conversion

- (i) The employer must consent to or refuse the election within four weeks of receiving notice of the eligible casual employee's election. The employer must not unreasonably refuse consent to the election.

- (ii) Where an employer refuses an election to convert, the reasons for doing so must be fully stated and discussed with the employee concerned and a genuine attempt made to reach agreement.
 - (iii) After an employee has converted to a full-time or part-time employee, they may only revert to casual employment by written agreement with the employer.
- (e) An employee must not be engaged and re-engaged to avoid any obligation under this award.

7. Apprentices

7.1 The terms and conditions of employment of this award will apply to apprentices, including adult apprentices, except as provided in this clause or where otherwise stated or where special provisions apply. Apprentices may be engaged in trades or occupations provided for in this clause where declared or recognised by an apprenticeship authority.

7.2 An apprentice is entitled to be released from work without loss of continuity of employment and to payment of the appropriate wages to attend any training and assessment specified in, or associated with, the training contract.

7.3 Time spent by an apprentice in attending any training and assessment specified in, or associated with, the training contract is to be regarded as time worked for the employer for the purposes of calculating the apprentice's wages and determining the apprentice's employment conditions. This clause operates subject to the provisions of Schedule E—School-based Apprentices.

7.4 Subject to appropriate State or Territory legislation an employer must not employ an unapprenticed junior in a trade or occupation provided for in this clause.

7.5 Training packages and trades

- (a) Where it is consistent with State or Territory legislation, an apprentice may be engaged under a training contract approved by an apprenticeship authority, provided the qualification outcome specified in the training agreement is consistent with that established for apprenticeships in the trade training package determined from time to time by the Innovation and Business Skills Australia and endorsed by the National Skills Standards Council.
- (b) Subject to clause 7.1 an apprenticeship may be undertaken in any of the following trades:
 - Graphic pre-press;
 - Printing machining;
 - Binding and finishing; or
 - Screen printing stencil preparation.

7.6 For the purposes of clause 7, **apprenticeship authority** means a State or Territory training authority with responsibility for the apprenticeship.

7.7 In order to undertake trade training in accordance with clause 7.5 a person must be a party to a training contract in accordance with the requirements of the apprenticeship authority or State or Territory legislation. The employer will provide, and/or provide access to, training consistent with the contract or training agreement without loss of pay.

7.8 An apprenticeship may be cancelled or suspended only in accordance with the requirements of the training contract and the requirements of State or Territory legislation and the apprenticeship authority.

7.9 The probationary period of an apprentice will be as set out in the training contract consistent with the requirement of the apprenticeship authority and with State or Territory legislation but will not exceed six months.

7.10 Reimbursement of fees and textbooks

(a) Any costs associated with standard fees for prescribed courses and prescribed textbooks (excluding those textbooks which are available in the employer's technical library) incurred by an apprentice in connection with their training contract, must be reimbursed to the apprentice:

(i) within six months from the commencement of the apprenticeship or the relevant stage of the apprenticeship; or

(ii) within three months of the apprentice commencing training with the registered Training Organisation,

unless there is unsatisfactory progress.

(b) Direct payment of the fees and textbooks by an employer to the training provider within six months from the commencement of the apprenticeship or the relevant stage of the apprenticeship satisfies the requirement for reimbursement in clause 7.10(a).

(c) Costs associated with training that are not in connection with an apprentice's training contract are subject to clause 18.4 and not this clause.

7.11 Nominal period of apprenticeship

(a) The nominal period of apprenticeship will be four years.

(b) The nominal period may be varied to another period as is approved by an apprenticeship authority provided that any credits granted will be counted as part of the apprenticeship for the purpose of wage progression under clause 9—Wage rates and classification structure.

(c) The period may be varied to another period as is approved by an apprenticeship authority on the basis of:

(i) recognition of prior leaning including vocational education and training in school, pre-apprenticeship programs and other prior leaning; or

- (ii) an approved competency based training program; or
- (iii) an approved graphic arts pre-vocational course.

7.12 Competency based completion

Notwithstanding the nominal period, the apprenticeship is completed in a shorter period when:

- (a) the qualification specified in the training contract is successfully completed; and
- (b) the apprentice has the necessary practical experience to achieve competency in the skills covered by the training contract, provided that the determination as to whether this condition has been met must be by agreement between the registered training organisation, the employer and the apprentice and where there is a disagreement concerning this matter the matter may be referred to the relevant State/Territory apprenticeship authority for determination; and
- (c) the requirements of the relevant State/Territory apprenticeship authority with respect to demonstration of competency and any minimum necessary work experience requirements are met; and
- (d) with respect to trades where there are additional licensing or regulatory requirements under State legislation, when these requirements are met.

7.13 Release for training

- (a) No apprentice is to work or be required to work overtime or shiftwork at times which would prevent their attendance at training consistent with the training contract, except in an emergency.
- (b) An apprentice who is engaged in day release training may only be employed on day work.
- (c) An apprentice who is engaged on block release training may only be employed on day work except where an apprentice is engaged on block release training and has completed three years' block release training and three years of the apprenticeship, when the apprentice may be employed on day work or shiftwork.
- (d) Notwithstanding clauses 7.13(d) and (c) an apprentice who is engaged on block release training and who is aged 18 years or more may agree to be employed on morning or afternoon shift except during periods of attendance on block release training.

7.14 Travel payment for block release training

- (a) Where an apprentice is required to attend block release training for training identified in or associated with their training contract, and the training requires an overnight stay, the employer must pay for the excess reasonable travel costs incurred in the course of travelling to and from the training. This clause will not apply where the apprentice could attend an alternate Registered Training Organisation (RTO) and the use of the more distant RTO is not agreed between the employer and the apprentice.

- (b) For the purposes of this clause excess reasonable travel costs includes the total cost of reasonable transportation (including transportation of tools where required), accommodation costs incurred while travelling (where necessary) and reasonable expenses incurred while travelling, including meals, which exceed those incurred in travelling to and from work. For the purposes of this clause excess travel costs do not include payment for travelling time or expenses incurred while not travelling to and from block release training.
- (c) The amount payable by an employer under this clause may be reduced by an amount the apprentice is eligible to receive for travel costs to attend block release training under a Government apprentice assistance scheme. This will only apply if an apprentice has either received assistance or their employer has advised them in writing of the availability of assistance.

7.15 Apprentice rates of pay

- (a) As specified in clause 11.2, an apprentice will be entitled to a higher rate of pay based on competency based progression or after working a 12 month period.
- (b) Absences due to annual leave and paid personal leave/compassionate leave will be counted as part of the 12 month period.
- (c) At the request of the apprentice any time that has been worked by the apprentice in excess of their ordinary hours will be credited to the apprentice:
 - (i) in reduction of the time that needs to be worked in the relevant year; or
 - (ii) when calculating the amount of additional time that needs to be worked in the relevant year.

7.16 Competency based progression

- (a) For the purpose of competency based wage progression in clauses 11.2 and 12.3 an apprentice will be paid at the relevant wage rate for the next stage of their apprenticeship if:
 - (i) competency has been achieved in the relevant proportion of the total units of competency specified in clauses 11.2 and 12.3 for that stage of the apprenticeship. The units of competency which are included in the relevant proportion must be consistent with any requirements in the training plan; and
 - (ii) any requirements of the relevant State/Territory apprenticeship authority and any additional requirements of the relevant training package with respect to the demonstration of competency and any minimum necessary work experience requirements are met; and
 - (iii) either:
 - (A) the Registered Training Organisation (RTO), the employer and the apprentice agree that the abovementioned requirements have been met; or

- (B) the employer has been provided with written advice that the RTO has assessed that the apprentice meets the abovementioned requirements in respect to all the relevant units of competency and the employer has not advised the RTO and the apprentice of any disagreement with that assessment within 21 days of receipt of the advice.
- (b) If the employer disagrees with the assessment of the RTO referred to in clause 7.16(a)(iii)(B) above, and the dispute cannot be resolved by agreement between the RTO, the employer and the apprentice, the matter may be referred to the relevant State/Territory apprenticeship authority for determination. If the matter is not capable of being dealt with by that authority it may be dealt with in accordance with the dispute resolution clause in this award. For the avoidance of doubt, disputes concerning other apprenticeship progression provisions of this award may be dealt with in accordance with the dispute resolution clause.
- (c) For the purposes of this clause, the training package containing the qualification specified in the contract of training for the apprenticeship, sets out the assessment requirements for the attainment of the units of competency that make up the qualification. The definition of **competency** utilised for the purpose of the training packages and for the purpose of this clause is the consistent application of knowledge and skill to the standard of performance required in the workplace. It embodies the ability to transfer and apply skills and knowledge to new situations and environments.
- (d) The apprentice will be paid the wage rate referred to in clause 7.16(a) from the first full pay period to commence on or after the date on which an agreement or determination is reached in accordance with clause 7.16(a)(iii) or on a date as determined under the dispute resolution process in clause 7.16(b).

7.17 Operation of State or Territory laws

In any State or Territory in which any statute or regulation relating to apprentices is in force, that statute or regulation will operate in that State or Territory provided that the provisions of the statute or regulation are not inconsistent with this award in which case the provisions of this award will apply.

8. Abandonment of employment

- 8.1** The absence of an employee from work for a continuous period exceeding three working days without the consent of the employer and without notification to the employer may be evidence that the employee has abandoned their employment.
- 8.2** An employee is deemed to have abandoned their employment if the employee has not established, to the satisfaction of their employer, that the employee was absent for a reasonable cause within 14 days from the last attendance at work or from the last absence for which notification has been given or consent has been granted.
- 8.3** Termination of employment by abandonment in accordance with this clause will operate as from either:

- (a) the date of the last attendance at work;
 - (b) the last day's absence for which consent was granted; or
 - (c) the date of the last absence in respect of which notification was given to the employer,
- whichever is later.

Part 3—Wages, Allowances and Classifications

9. Wage rates and classification structure

- 9.1 The classifications set out in Table A will be read in conjunction with clause 15—Classification and reclassification of employees, and Schedule B—Competencies.
- 9.2 Adult employees must be paid the minimum wages set out in Table A.

Table A

Employee classification Level	Minimum weekly rate \$	Minimum hourly rate \$	Casual hourly rate \$	Alignment to qualification from the Printing and Graphic Arts Training Package	Equivalent points range for the Level
Level 1	640.90	16.87	21.09		Entry Level
Level 2	659.40	17.35	21.69		6
Level 3	684.70	18.02	22.53		18
Level 4	708.20	18.64	23.30	Certificate II	28
Level 5	746.20	19.64	24.55	Trade Certificate/ Certificate III	41 (including at least 5 units of 3 or more points)
Level 6	769.60	20.25	25.31		51 (including at least 5 units of 3 or more points and 2 units of 4 or more points)
Level 7	793.00	20.87	26.09		61 (including at least 5 units of 3 or more points and 4 or more points)
Level 8	814.20	21.43	26.79	Certificate IV	71 (including

Employee classification Level	Minimum weekly rate \$	Minimum hourly rate \$	Casual hourly rate \$	Alignment to qualification from the Printing and Graphic Arts Training Package	Equivalent points range for the Level
				(except as set out in clause 9.3)	at least 6 units of 4 or more points)

9.3 The following qualifications are excluded from clauses 9.2 and 15.6:

- (a) ICP40704—Certificate IV in Printing and Graphic Arts (Management Sales); and
- (b) ICP40804—Certificate IV in Printing and Graphic Arts (Process Leadership).

10. Junior wages

10.1 Junior keyboard operator/assembler

The minimum wage rate payable to a junior employed as a keyboard operator/assembler will be the Level 4 rate for the area in which they are employed.

10.2 Junior artist and/or designer (including junior commercial artist)

(a) Wages

The minimum wage rate for work performed by a junior artist and/or designer (including junior commercial artist) will be the percentage set out below of the Level 4 rate:

Age	% of level 4 rate	Minimum weekly rate \$
Under 17 years	37.5	265.62
17 years	47.5	336.30
18 years	60.0	424.84
19 years	72.5	513.38
20 years	87.5	619.78

(b) Attendance at accredited training provider

Upon production of a certificate from the accredited training provider which shows that the junior artist has given satisfactory attention to the course, there will be no deduction from the junior artist’s pay for the time of absence.

(c) Fees

Unless paid by the State or Territory government, the fees of a training provider must be paid by the employer.

10.3 Juniors employed in a regional daily newspaper office other than inserters not being an apprentice/trainee

The minimum wage rate for work performed by a junior other than an apprentice/trainee employed in a regional daily newspaper other than inserters will be the percentage set out below of the Level 3 rate:

Age	% of Level 3 rate	Minimum weekly rate \$
Under 16 years	30	205.58
16 years	40	281.19
17 years	50	342.38
18 years	60	421.59
19 years	75	513.76
20 years	90	632.58

10.4 Other juniors not being an apprentice/trainee

The minimum wage rate for work performed by a junior other than an apprentice/trainee will be the percentage set out below of the Level 2 rate:

Age	% of Level 2 rate	Minimum weekly rate \$
Under 16 years	30	197.98
16 years	40	270.66
17 years	50	329.84
18 years	60	405.99
19 years	75	494.38
20 years	90	609.18

10.5 Duties of juniors under specified conditions

- (a) Juniors under the age of 18 years will not be employed on a casting machine unless the junior is an apprentice.
- (b) An employer must not permit or require an employee under the age of 18 years to be employed on a power driven guillotine (unless an apprentice as provided for in clause 7—Apprentices of this award), a platen or cylinder machine used for carton cutting.
- (c) Juniors undergoing training in their work must be provided with qualified adult supervision.

10.6 Juniors employed in screen printing

Subject to clause 10.3, where the dimensions of a piece of printed matter:

Should the reference to clause 10.3 in clause 10.6 be to clause 15.5(c) as per clause 5.1.2(e) of the *Graphic Arts - General - Award 2000* [AP782505]

- (a) exceed 300 millimetres by 600 millimetres (12 inches by 24 inches), an adult employee or an apprentice to screen printing stencil preparation must be employed on the same printing frame as any non-apprenticed junior on the printing (including racking) of that printed matter; or
- (b) do not exceed 300 millimetres by 600 millimetres (12 inches by 24 inches), a non-apprenticed junior may be employed alone in the printing (including racking) of that printed matter.

10.7 A non-apprenticed junior must not be employed in or in connection with the work of transfers other than racking.

10.8 Juniors employed on small-offset lithographic printing machines

Juniors employed on small-offset printing machines will be supervised by a qualified adult.

11. Wages of apprentices (other than adult apprentices)

11.1 Minimum wage rates for apprentices (other than adult apprentices) continuing an apprenticeship that commenced prior to 1 January 2014

The minimum wage rate for work performed by an apprentice (other than an adult apprentice) continuing their apprenticeship which commenced prior to 1 January 2014 will be the percentage set out below of the Level 5 rate:

	% of Level 5 rate
First year	47.5
Second year	60.0
Third year	72.5
Fourth year	87.5

11.2 Minimum wage rates for apprentices (other than adult apprentices) that commenced on or after 1 January 2014

- (a) The minimum wage rate for work performed by an apprentice (other than adult apprentice) who commenced their apprenticeship on or after 1 January 2014 will be the percentage set out below of the Level 5 rate.
- (b) First year apprentices (other than adult apprentices) who commenced on or after 1 January 2014 and have completed Year 12 schooling, the increased percentage will be phased in:
 - (i) From 1 January 2014 to 31 December 2014, the minimum first year rate will be 52.5% of the Level 5 rate; and

- (ii) From January 2015, the minimum first year rate will be 55% of the Level 5 rate.

Stage of apprenticeship	Entry, exit and progression requirements	Has not completed year 12	Has completed year 12
		% of the Level 5 rate	
1	<p>Entry Nil entry requirements.</p> <p>Exit There is no exit point at this stage.</p>	50%	<p><i>From 1 January to 31 December 2014:</i> 52.5%</p> <p><i>From the first pay period commencing on or after 1 January 2015:</i> 55%</p>
2	<p>Entry An apprentice enters Stage 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • on attainment of 25% of the total competency points for the relevant AQF Certificate qualification specified in the training plan; or • 12 months after commencing the apprenticeship; <p>whichever is earlier.</p> <p>Exit There is no exit point at this stage.</p>	60%	65%
3	<p>Entry An apprentice enters Stage 3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • on attainment of 50% of the total competency points for the relevant AQF Certificate qualification specified in the training plan; or • 12 months after commencing Stage 2; <p>whichever is earlier.</p> <p>Exit There is no exit point at this stage.</p>	72.5%	72.5%

Stage of apprenticeship	Entry, exit and progression requirements	Has not completed year 12	Has completed year 12
		% of the Level 5 rate	
4	<p>Entry</p> <p>An apprentice enters Stage 4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> on attainment of 75% of the total competency points for the relevant AQF Certificate qualification specified in the training plan; or 12 months after commencing Stage 3; <p>whichever is earlier.</p> <p>Exit</p> <p>Upon the attainment of 100% of the total competency points for the relevant AQF Certificate qualification specified in the training plan and subject to clause 7.11—Nominal period of apprenticeship and clause 7.12—Competency based completion, an apprentice will exit with the relevant AQF Certificate qualification.</p>	87.5%	87.5%

11.3 Proficiency payments

- (a) If the apprentice attains a standard approved by a State or Territory accredited training provider, the apprentice must receive, in addition to the prescribed weekly wage, a weekly amount as follows calculated in accordance with clause D.1:
- (i) for the course requirement passed at that standard—**\$6.42**;
 - (ii) for the second course requirement passed at that standard, instead of the percentage prescribed in clause 11.3(a)(i)—**\$12.83**; or
 - (iii) for the third course requirement passed at that standard, instead of the percentage prescribed in clause 11.3(a)(ii)—**\$19.25**.
- (b) The apprentice will receive an additional amount on and from the beginning of the first pay period commencing in January following the completion of course requirements. Where an apprentice is unable to complete course requirements because of personal illness or injury and then satisfactorily completes course requirements, the relevant additional amount will be payable to the apprentice on and from the first pay day after the date on which the results are published.
- (c) Where State or Territory vocational training legislation provides for proficiency payments to be paid to an apprentice then those provisions will apply in substitution for the amounts in clause 11.3(a).

(d) Proficiency payments are not payable to adult apprentices.

11.4 School-based apprentices

For school-based apprentices, see Schedule E—School-based Apprentices

12. Adult apprentices

12.1 An employee who was employed within the printing industry immediately before becoming an adult apprentice must not suffer a reduction in actual rate of pay by virtue of becoming an adult apprentice.

12.2 Minimum wage rates for adult apprentices who commenced prior to 1 January 2014

Subject to clause 12.1 where work is performed by an adult apprentice, including the wages of probationers for apprenticeship, who commenced their apprenticeship prior to 1 January 2014 the minimum wages rates are set out below as a percentage of the Level 5 rate:

	% of the Level 5 rate
First year	82
Second year	87
Third year	92
Fourth year	100

12.3 Minimum Wage Rates for adult apprentices on or after 1 January 2014

Subject to clause 12.1 where work is performed by an adult apprentice, including the wages of probationers for apprenticeship, who commenced their apprenticeship on or after 1 January 2014, the minimum wage rate and competency based wage progression will be the percentage set out below of the Level 5 rate:

Stage of apprenticeship	Entry, exit and progression requirements	Adult apprentice % of Level 5 rate
1	<p>Entry Nil entry requirements.</p> <p>Exit There is no exit point at this stage.</p>	82%
2	<p>Entry An apprentice enters Stage 2: on attainment of 25% of the total competency points for the relevant AQF Certificate qualification specified in the training plan; or 12 months after commencing the apprenticeship; whichever is earlier.</p>	87%

Stage of apprenticeship	Entry, exit and progression requirements	Adult apprentice % of Level 5 rate
	<p>Exit There is no exit point at this stage.</p>	
3	<p>Entry An apprentice enters Stage 3: on attainment of 50% of the total competency points for the relevant AQF Certificate qualification specified in the training plan; or 12 months after commencing Stage 2; whichever is earlier.</p> <p>Exit There is no exit point at this stage.</p>	92%
4	<p>Entry An apprentice enters Stage 4: on attainment of 75% of the total competency points for the relevant AQF Certificate qualification specified in the training plan; or 12 months after commencing Stage 3; whichever is earlier.</p> <p>Exit Upon the attainment of 100% of the total competency points for the relevant AQF Certificate qualification specified in the training plan and subject to clause 7.11—Nominal period of apprenticeship and clause 7.12—Competency based completion, an apprentice will exit with the relevant AQF Certificate qualification.</p>	100%

- 12.4** When an apprenticeship authority in accordance with the requirements of State or Territory legislation determined that an adult apprentice has gained sufficient theoretical and practical knowledge that the apprentice will be deemed, for the purposes of calculating the appropriate wage rate, to have completed the period advanced.
- 12.5** An adult apprentice who is engaged on day release training may only be employed on day work during their periods of attendance at day release.
- 12.6** An adult apprentice who is engaged on block release training may be employed on day work or shiftwork.
- 12.7** An adult apprentice must not be paid less than the minimum wage for a level 1 employee in clause 9.1.

13. National training wage

For employees undertaking a traineeship, see Schedule F—National training wage.

14. Supported wage system

For employees who because of the effects of a disability are eligible for a supported wage, see Schedule G—Supported wage system.

15. Classification and reclassification of employees

15.1 Reclassification to an eight level classification structure

Employees who were engaged prior to 1 January 2010 in a classification structure other than an eight level classification structure will be reclassified according to the requirements of the eight level classification structure by 30 June 2010. Those employees in receipt of a leading hand allowance, prior to 1 January 2010, will retain that allowance until reclassified to a level containing commensurate supervisory duties i.e. level 6.

Parties are asked to consider whether clause 15.1 is obsolete.

15.2 Consultation

Parties at each plant or enterprise will undertake appropriate consultation in accordance with clause 35—Consultation regarding the classification structure.

15.3 Classification of employees with a formal Australian Qualification Framework (AQF) qualification

- (a) Where employees have completed a qualification recognised in the Printing and Graphic Arts Training Package and in Table A of clause 9—Wage rates and classification structure, and are using the skills and knowledge gained from that qualification in accordance with the needs of the enterprise, then they must, as a minimum be classified at the level specified in Table A of clause 9.
- (b) Clause 15.3(a) also applies to a qualification which has been recognised by an Industry Skills Council or a Federal or State Training Authority which is equivalent to a qualification recognised in the Printing and Graphic Arts Training Package and in Table A of clause 9.
- (c) Employees will transfer into the classification structure on the basis of the alignment of classifications to qualifications as outlined in Table A of clause 9.
- (d) Employees can receive a qualification through recognition of prior learning and/or overseas qualifications where that prior learning and/or overseas qualification is recognised by an Industry Skills Council or a Federal or State Training Authority as being equivalent to a qualification in the Printing and Graphic Arts Training Package and in Table A of clause 9.
- (e) Provided that should there be any dispute or disagreement in relation to classification or reclassification beyond the alignment of classifications to qualifications as set out in Table A of clause 9, the points system at clause 15.6 will be used.

15.4 Classification of employees without a formal AQF qualification

- (a) Subject to this clause, employees will be classified, as determined by the employer, on the following basis:
 - (i) that they meet the requirements of the classification definitions in Schedule A—Classification definitions; or
 - (ii) that they meet the points requirements set out in Table A of clause 9—Wage rates and classification structure and Schedule B—Competencies.
- (b) Should there be any disagreement in relation to classification or reclassification, the method in clause 15.4(a)(ii) will be used in accordance with clause 15.6.
- (c) Only skills and knowledge which are being used in accordance with the needs of the enterprise will be taken into account for classification purposes.

15.5 Consultation prior to using the points system in cases of disagreement

In circumstances where an employee disagrees with:

- (a) the employer using the classification definitions in Schedule A—Classification Definitions to determine their classification; or
- (b) the classification level assigned to them by the employer using the classification definitions in Schedule A—Classification Definitions:

the employee and the employer must immediately consult with each other. The employee may appoint another person to assist them to consult with the employer.

15.6 Using the points system to determine an employee's classification

- (a) The points assessment for an employee's job is based on selection competencies that reflect job requirements from the list appearing in Schedule A—Classification Definitions. The competencies have been assigned a points rating from 1–5 points, with 1 being a basic unit and 5 being assigned to units requiring a high level of skill.

The competencies and the 1–5 points ratings are based on the following general guidelines:

- 1 point graded competencies are skills needed to function in the workplace;
 - 2 points graded competencies are basic production skills;
 - 3 points graded competencies are basic trade level or equivalent skills;
 - 4 points graded competencies are advanced trade level skills; and
 - 5 points graded competencies are post trade, technical and/or supervisory skills.
- (b) An employee's classification level is determined by adding together the points allocated to each competency selected for the employee's job. The total number of points determines into which classification level in Table A of

clause 9—Wage rates and classification structure, the employee’s job is classified.

- (c) In addition to clause 15.6(a), where an employer requires additional competencies to reflect job requirements, up to two additional competency units may be selected, by agreement, from another nationally endorsed Training Package, subject to the following:
 - (i) the unit(s) selected must be equivalent to a 3 points graded competency or higher; and
 - (ii) the recognition of additional points will not be an award requirement. It will only occur where the employer and the employee agree to that recognition.

15.7 Dealing with classification disputes

The competencies set out in Schedule B—Competencies are aligned to the units of competency in the Printing and Graphic Arts Training Package (ICP05). In the event of a dispute over the meaning of the competencies, the relevant competency standard from ICP05 will be used for interpretation.

16. Work organisation

16.1 An employer may direct an employee to carry out duties that within the limits of the employee’s skill, competence and training provided that the duties are not designed to promote deskilling.

16.2 Any direction issued by an employer pursuant to clause 16.1 must be consistent with the employer’s responsibilities to provide a safe and healthy working environment.

16.3 Change of shifts

Where appropriate, procedures enabling the continuous running of machines during shift changeovers will be implemented.

16.4 Starting times

Starting and finishing times of individual employees within a plant or section may be staggered to ensure maximum plant capacity utilisation.

17. Higher duties

Where duties performed under clause 9—Wage rates and classification structure attract different wage rates, the employee must be paid for the day at the highest rate for the work performed.

18. Allowances

18.1 Employers must pay to an employee the allowances the employee is entitled to under this clause. See Schedule D for a summary of monetary allowances and method of adjustment.

18.2 Wage related allowances

(a) All purpose allowances

Allowances paid for **all purposes** are included in the rate of pay of an employee who is entitled to the allowance, when calculating any penalties or loadings or payment while they are on leave. The following allowances are paid for all purposes under this award:

- (i) Visual display terminal allowance (clause 18.2(b)); and
- (ii) Inserting allowance (clause 18.2(c)).

(b) Visual display terminal allowance

- (i) An allowance of **\$37.31** per week is payable to an employee employed in a non-daily newspaper office or regional daily newspaper office who operates a visual display terminal.
- (ii) To be paid the allowance an employee will be trained and/or have been engaged on a visual display terminal in production on a fully integrated online front end system for advertising and/or editorial input.
- (iii) An apprentice will only be paid the allowance from the commencement of the third year of apprenticeship where the apprentice is engaged in production.

(c) Inserting allowance

An allowance of **\$22.39** per week will be paid to a Level 2 employee in a newspaper office engaged in manual inserting work.

(d) First aid allowance

An allowance of **\$11.25** per week is payable to an employee who is qualified to render first aid to St John Ambulance standard or equivalent, if appointed by their employer to perform first aid duty.

18.3 Expense related allowances

(a) Meal allowance

A meal allowance of **\$13.68** is payable on each occasion where:

- (i) an employee or an adult apprentice (other than a junior or an apprentice) is required to work overtime for more than one and a half hours without being notified on the previous day or earlier that the employee will be required to work;

- (ii) an employee or an adult apprentice (other than a junior or an apprentice) has been notified of overtime and then is not required to work overtime;
- (iii) a junior or an apprentice (other than an adult apprentice) is required to work overtime for more than one and a half hours;
- (iv) an employee works overtime for three hours after the employee's ordinary finishing time and does not take a meal break in accordance with clause 22—Meal Breaks; or

Parties are asked to clarify the interaction between clauses 18.3(a)(i) and (iv). Is an employee who works more than three hours without notice entitled to a meal allowance under both clauses?

- (v) an employee takes a subsequent meal break in accordance with clause 22 when working overtime.

(b) Protective clothing and equipment

If an employee is required to wear protective clothing and equipment as stipulated by the relevant law operating in a State or Territory, the employer must reimburse the employee for the cost of purchasing the special clothing and equipment unless the clothing and equipment is paid for by the employer.

(c) Uniform or clothing

If an employee is required to wear any uniform or clothing (other than that specified in clause 18.3(b)) the employer will reimburse the employee for the cost of purchasing and/or maintaining the uniform and/or clothing. Instead of reimbursement, the employer may provide, maintain and clean the uniform in good repair without cost to the employee.

(d) Transport of employees

An employee that works overtime or a shift which they have not been regularly rostered on and finishes work at a time when reasonable means of transport is not available, the employer must:

- (i) provide the employee with transport home; or
- (ii) pay the employee at the overtime rate for the time reasonably occupied in reaching home.

18.4 Training

- (a) Any costs associated with standard fees for prescribed courses and prescribed textbooks (excluding those textbooks which are available in the employer's technical library) incurred by an employee in connection with training agreed to by the employer must be reimbursed by the employer upon production of evidence of the expenditure by the employee, provided that reimbursement may be on an annual basis subject to the presentation of reports of satisfactory progress.
- (b) Travel costs incurred by an employee undertaking training agreed to by the employer which exceed those normally incurred in travelling to and from work must be reimbursed by the employer.

19. Payment of wages

19.1 Payment of wages

- (a) Wages must be paid weekly or fortnightly as determined by the employer. Wages may be paid four weekly or monthly if agreed with an individual employee.
- (b) Section [536](#) of the Act requires the employer to give a pay slip to an employee within one working day of paying an amount to the employee in relation to the performance of work. The [Fair Work Regulations 2009](#) specify the information that must be included in a pay slip.

19.2 For an employee whose ordinary hours of work are arranged so that the employee works a constant number of hours each week, wages will be paid according to the actual ordinary hours worked each week.

19.3 For an employee whose ordinary hours of work are arranged so that the employee works an average number of ordinary hours each week during a particular work cycle, wages will be paid according to a weekly average of ordinary hours worked even though more or less than 38 ordinary hours may be worked in a particular week of the work cycle.

19.4 Wages will be paid in cash, cheque or electronic funds transfer (as determined by the employer) provided that wages made by electronic funds transfer will be credited to an employee's bank or financial institution account without cost to the employee at the time of transfer.

19.5 If an employee is paid wages by cash and wages is not paid within ordinary working hours, all non-working time during which an employee is kept waiting for payment of wages will be paid at **time and a half**. The penalty in clause 19.5 will not apply where the delay is beyond the employer's control.

19.6 Rostered day off falling on payday

An employee whose rostered day off falls on payday will be paid their wages no later than the employee's ordinary working day immediately following payday. Provided that, where the employee is able to make suitable arrangements, wages may be paid on the working day preceding payday. This provision does not apply to employees paid by electronic funds transfer.

19.7 Payment on termination

On termination of employment, all money due to an employee must be paid on the day of termination. When an employee is dismissed without notice all money is to be forwarded to the employee by post or electronic funds transfer by the end of the next business day following the termination.

20. Superannuation

20.1 Superannuation legislation

- (a) Superannuation legislation, including the *Superannuation Guarantee (Administration) Act 1992* (Cth), the *Superannuation Guarantee Charge Act 1992* (Cth), the *Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993* (Cth) and the *Superannuation (Resolution of Complaints) Act 1993* (Cth), deals with the superannuation rights and obligations of employers and employees. Under superannuation legislation individual employees generally have the opportunity to choose their own superannuation fund. If an employee does not choose a superannuation fund, any superannuation fund nominated in the award covering the employee applies.
- (b) The rights and obligations in these clauses supplement those in superannuation legislation.

20.2 Employer contributions

An employer must make superannuation contributions to a superannuation fund for the benefit of an employee as will avoid the employer being required to pay the superannuation guarantee charge under superannuation legislation with respect to that employee.

20.3 Voluntary employee contributions

- (a) Subject to the governing rules of the relevant superannuation fund, an employee may, in writing, authorise their employer to pay on behalf of the employee a specified amount from the post-taxation wages of the employee into the same superannuation fund as the employer makes the superannuation contributions provided for in clause 20.2.
- (b) An employee may adjust the amount the employee has authorised their employer to pay from the wages of the employee from the first of the month following the giving of three months' written notice to their employer.
- (c) The employer must pay the amount authorised under clauses 20.3(a) or (b) at no later than 28 days after the end of the month in which the deduction authorised under clauses 20.3(a) or (b) was made.

20.4 Superannuation fund

Unless, to comply with superannuation legislation, the employer is required to make the superannuation contributions provided for in clause 20.2 to another superannuation fund that is chosen by the employee, the employer must make the superannuation contributions provided for in clause 20.2 and pay the amount authorised under clauses 20.3(a) and 20.3(b) to one of the following superannuation funds or its successor:

- (a) Media Super; or
- (b) AustralianSuper; or

- (c) any superannuation fund to which the employer was making superannuation contributions for the benefit of its employees before 12 September 2008, provided the superannuation fund is an eligible choice superannuation fund and is a fund that offers a MySuper product or is an exempt public sector superannuation scheme; or
- (d) a superannuation fund or scheme which the employee is a defined benefit member of.

Part 4—Hours of Work

The hours of work clause has been re-drafted to reduce repetition. Parties are asked to review the draft clause and consider whether similar provisions (for example the ordinary hours provisions in clause 21.2(d)) could be standardised.

21. Ordinary hours of work, rostering and special provisions for shift work employees

21.1 Maximum weekly hours and requests for flexible arrangements are provided for in the NES.

21.2 Ordinary hours of work—other than in a regional daily newspaper office

(a) Spread of hours

- (i) The ordinary hours of work are to be worked between 7.00 am and 6.00 pm.
- (ii) The ordinary hours of work for employees engaged to clean the premises or attend to heating apparatus for the machines or buildings may be between the hours of 6.30 am and 6.00 pm.
- (iii) Ordinary hours are to be worked continuously except for meal breaks at the discretion of the employer.

(b) Altering spread of hours

- (i) The daily spread of hours may be altered by up to one hour at one end of the spread (but not both) by agreement between an employer and the majority of employees affected (level 2 facilitation).
- (ii) The daily spread of hours may be altered by up to one hour at one end of the spread (but not both), by agreement between the employer and an individual employee (level 2 facilitation) and may:
 - only be accessed where no majority agreement has been reached;
 - only be implemented in respect of individual employees who have reached agreement; and
 - the agreement is only with an individual employee or a number of individuals less than the majority in the workplace or a section or sections of it.

(c) Days on which ordinary hours are worked

- (i)** The ordinary hours of work may be worked on any day Monday to Friday inclusive.
- (ii)** The days on which ordinary hours are worked may include Saturday and Sunday by agreement between the employer and the majority of employees affected (level 3 facilitation).
- (iii)** Where agreement has been reached under clause 21.2(c)(ii) weekend penalty rates apply in accordance with clause 24.
- (iv)** Weekend penalty rates do not apply to work on a Saturday where the ordinary hours of work of a shiftworker (other than in a regional newspaper office) commence on Friday and continue into the Saturday.

(d) Ordinary hours of work and work cycles

(i) Day workers

The ordinary hours of work for day work must not exceed an average of 38 per week. The ordinary hours of work are to be worked over a cycle which does not exceed 152 hours in 28 days.

(ii) Non-continuous shiftworkers

The ordinary hours for non-continuous shiftworkers must not exceed an average of 38 per week.

(iii) Continuous shiftworkers

The ordinary hours of work for continuous shiftworkers are to average 38 hours per week and must not exceed 152 hours in consecutive 28 days.

(e) Work cycles

(i) Day work employees

By agreement between the employer and the majority of employees affected (level 2 facilitation), a roster system may operate on the basis of a weekly average of 38 ordinary hours over a period which does not exceed five months.

(ii) Shift work employees

By agreement between the employer and the majority of employees affected (level 2 facilitation), a roster system may operate on the basis of a weekly average of 38 ordinary hours (non-continuous shiftworkers) or up to 38 hours (continuous shiftworkers) over a period which does not exceed 12 months.

(f) Maximum daily hours

- (i)** The ordinary hours of shiftwork employees other than continuous shiftworkers will not exceed 8.75 hours per shift. The ordinary hours for continuous shiftworkers will not exceed eight hours per shift.

- (ii) Notwithstanding clause 21.2(f)(i) the ordinary hours of work for day work may be up to 10 hours per day by agreement between the employer and the majority of employees (level 1 facilitation).
- (iii) By agreement between the employer and the majority of employees (level 3 facilitation), an employee may work ordinary hours in excess of 10 hours and up to 12 hours.
- (iv) Where 12 ordinary hours are introduced on any day, the agreement is subject to level 3 facilitation and clause 21.5(f).

21.3 Ordinary hours of work—employees in a regional daily newspaper office

(a) Ordinary hours and work cycles

The ordinary working hours and working cycles will be determined on section by section or a unit by unit basis in each establishment by agreement between the employer and the majority of weekly employees affected in the section or unit and worked as follows:

- (i) 38 hours worked over four shifts during one week, with a maximum of 11 hours per shift; or
 - (ii) 38 hours worked over five shifts during one week, with a maximum of eight hours per shift; or
 - (iii) 76 hours worked over nine shifts during two weeks, with a maximum of 11 hours per shift; or
 - (iv) 114 hours worked over 14 shifts during three weeks, with a maximum of 11 hours per shift; or
 - (v) 152 hours worked over 19 shifts during four weeks, with a maximum of 11 hours per shift.
- (b) By agreement between the employer and the majority of employees affected (level 2 facilitation), a roster system may operate on the basis that the weekly average of 38 ordinary hours is achieved over a period which exceeds 28 consecutive days but does not exceed 12 months.
- #### **(c) Days on which ordinary hours are worked**
- (i) The days on which ordinary hours are worked may include Saturday and Sunday.
 - (ii) Where ordinary hours are worked on a Saturday or Sunday an employee will be paid the rates contained in clause 24.6.

21.4 Limitation on double shifts—Continuous shiftwork and employees in regional daily newspaper office

Shiftwork employees, whilst recognising their obligations to continue at work until relieved will not be required to work more than two consecutive shifts. The employer will avoid double shifts where possible by using every endeavour to arrange reliefs, and will limit the number of double shifts worked by an employee to one in any week except in unavoidable circumstances.

21.5 Methods for arranging ordinary hours other than a non-daily and/or regional daily newspaper office

- (a) The method of arranging ordinary hours may be:
 - (i) by employees working a constant number of ordinary hours each day; or
 - (ii) by fixing one day a week on which employees work a lesser number of ordinary hours; or
 - (iii) by fixing one or more days on which all employees will be off during a particular work cycle; or
 - (iv) by rostering employees off on various days of the week during a particular work cycle so that each employee has one or more days off during that cycle.
- (b) The arrangement of ordinary working hours is to be by agreement between the employer and the majority of employees in the enterprise or part of the enterprise affected and is subject to the employer's right to fix and change the daily hours of employees under clauses 21.7 and 21.5(a). This agreement is not subject to clause 5—Facilitative provisions.

(c) Days off

Where an employer adopts a system of work which entitles an employee to a day off during the work cycle pursuant to clauses 21.5(a)(iii) and 21.5(a)(iv), the following provisions apply:

- (i) an employer and an employee or the majority of employees at the workplace or work section or sections concerned may substitute the day the employee or employees concerned are to take off during a work cycle for another day by agreement. This agreement is not subject to clause 5—Facilitative provisions;
- (ii) an apprentice who is required to attend trade school on a rostered day off must be entitled to a substitute day as soon as practicable following the attendance at trade school; and
- (iii) except as provided in clause 21.5(c)(i), work performed on a rostered day off or shift off must be paid for at overtime rates as set out in clause 25.4.

(d) Notice of days/shifts off

Unless otherwise agreed by the employer and a majority of employees in the plant or work section(s) concerned, the employer is required to give four weeks' notice of a rostered day off accrued under clauses 21.5(a)(iii) and 21.5(a)(iv). This agreement is not subject to clause 5—Facilitative provisions.

(e) Banking of rostered days/shifts

- (i) Rostered days/shifts off may be accumulated (banked) up to a maximum of five days/shifts where the employer and employee or majority of employees at the workplace or work section or sections concerned agree.

- (ii) Banked days or shifts must be entitled to be taken in a manner agreed upon between the employer and the employee or the majority of employees prior to the first of those days/shifts accumulating. This agreement is not subject to clause 5— Facilitative provisions.

(f) 12 hour shifts

Twelve hour days or shifts may be introduced in accordance with clause 21.2(f)(iv) subject to:

- (i) proper health monitoring procedures being introduced;
- (ii) suitable roster arrangements being made;
- (iii) proper supervision being provided;
- (iv) adequate breaks being provided; and
- (v) an adequate trial and review process being implemented.

21.6 Make-up time

- (a) An employee may elect to work make-up time for time taken off during ordinary hours with the consent of the employer (level 1 facilitation). The make-up time must occur during the spread of ordinary hours provided in the award.
- (b) An employee on shiftwork may elect to work make up time, with the consent of their employer (level 1 facilitation), under which the employee takes time off during ordinary hours and works those hours at a later time, at the shiftwork rate which would have been applicable to the hours taken off.

21.7 Fixation and change of hours

- (a) The daily hours of each employee, including the meal period, will be as determined by the employer, provided that the employer will not alter the usual daily working hours of any employee unless and until the employee has had one week's notice of the alteration which is to be made.
- (b) Once an employee's working hours have been fixed in accordance with clause 21.7(a), the hours will not be changed until at least one week after the hours have been in actual operation.
- (c) Except as set out in clause 21.7(d), if any alteration to an employee's hours is made other than in accordance with clause 21.7(a), the employee will be paid **double time** for all time worked outside the hours fixed in accordance with clause 21.7(a).
- (d) In the case of an emergency beyond the control of the employer, the employer may require an employee to change their working hours on giving 48 hours notice, including the meal break of during those periods, without payment of the penalty prescribed in clause 21.7(c). The ordinary hours of the employee will not be changed more than once in a working week.
- (e) If an employee is required to change the employee's working hours in the case of an emergency beyond the control of the employer without receiving

48 hours notice, the employee will be paid **double time** until the expiration of the 48 hours after the employee commenced the new hours.

21.8 Change of working periods

- (a) An employee who during the course of a week's work is transferred from day work to shiftwork or vice versa or from one shift to another shift, will without loss of pay be allowed at least a 10 hour break between finishing their shift/day's work and commencing their next shift/day's work.
- (b) If the 10 hour break is not allowed, the employee will be paid **double time** for all hours worked until the employee has the 10 hour break.
- (c) An employee must not be transferred from day work to shiftwork or vice versa or from one shift to another shift, more than once in a working week.

21.9 Posting of working hours

The roster of each work area, including the meal period, and the name and working hours of each employee employed in that workroom whose hours differ from the roster will be displayed in the work room.

22. Meal breaks

22.1 The minimum time allowance for meals will be half an hour and the maximum time allowance one hour.

22.2 No period of work will exceed five hours without a break for meals, provided that:

- (a) Where an employer has adopted a system of ordinary working hours under clause 21 which does not require employees to work for more than six hours on a day or shift (and employees are not required to work more than their ordinary hours), the employer and the majority of affected employees may agree that a meal break need not be taken on that day or shift.
- (b) By agreement between the employer and the majority of employees in the workplace, work section or sections affected or by agreement between the employer and an employee, employees may be required to work in excess of five hours but not more than six hours at ordinary rates of pay without a meal break.
- (c) Agreements under clause 22.2 are not subject to clause 5—Facilitative provisions.

22.3 Where an employee is required to work during their usual meal period they will be paid **time and a half extra** on the hourly rate for the time worked and they will be allowed their usual meal period as soon as it can be arranged, but not later than five hours after commencing work each day.

Parties are asked to confirm that the penalty in clause 22.3 is "time and a half extra" i.e. 250% of their ordinary rate for time worked during a meal break.

22.4 The meal period of any employee on day work will be between the hours of 11.00 am and 2.00 pm.

22.5 Meal break—continuous shiftworkers

An employee employed on continuous shiftwork will be entitled to a paid meal break each shift of 30 consecutive minutes and the meal break will be counted as paid time worked.

22.6 Alteration of meal break

- (a) The usual time of an employee's meal period may be altered by the employer with one week's notice to the employee.
- (b) Notice of alteration of meal break is not required if:
 - (i) an employer agrees to a request by an employee to change in order to attend to a business arrangement, domestic or other personal necessity; or
 - (ii) an employer needs to make a change to meet a requirement for continuous running of a machine (change under this clause will not be effected in circumstances where the employee has an existing commitment that prevents the meal period being altered); or
 - (iii) an employer and employee agree to a change provided that the agreement is not for the sole purpose of avoiding the penalty prescribed by clause 22.3. This agreement is not subject to clause 5—Facilitative provisions.

23. Time provisions for refreshment

Parties are asked to review this cause. Can 'pause to acquire a refreshment' be changed to 'take a short paid rest break'? Clause 23.2 refers to other rest breaks but there is no other provision for rest breaks in the award.

23.1 A reasonable opportunity is to be provided by the employer for each employee to pause to acquire a refreshment during the first half of the day or shift, at a time specified by the employer, subject to:

- (a) continuous running of plant, equipment and processes;
- (b) productivity not being reduced;
- (c) wages and other costs not increasing;
- (d) maintenance of high standards of occupational health and safety; and
- (e) maintenance of high standards of quality;

whilst the refreshment is being acquired.

23.2 The abovementioned provision of a reasonable opportunity to pause to acquire a refreshment will not be applicable to employees who are provided with a rest break. Furthermore, clause 23.1 will not be used to reduce rest break entitlements in workplaces.

Part 5—Penalties and Overtime

This award uses the terms 'time and a half', 'double time' and 'double time and a half'. Parties are asked to consider whether these terms could be expressed as a percentage of the minimum hourly rate.

24. Penalty rates

24.1 Shiftwork definitions

- (a) **Afternoon shift** means any shift finishing after 6.00 pm and at or before 12.45 am.
- (b) **Continuous shiftwork** means work carried on with consecutive shifts of employees throughout the 24 hours of each day without interruption except during breakdowns or meal breaks or due to unavoidable causes beyond the control of the employer.
- (c) **Morning shift** means any shift commencing at or after 5.00 am and prior to 7.00 am but nothing in this definition will cause an employee working in accordance with the provisions of clause 21.2 to be deemed to be working on morning shift.
- (d) **Night shift** means any shift finishing after 12.45 am and at or before 10.00 am.
- (e) **Permanent night shift** means a period of engagement on shiftwork where an employee works:
 - (i) night shift only;
 - (ii) remains on night shift for a period longer than four consecutive weeks; or
 - (iii) works on a night shift which does not rotate or alternate with another shift or with day work so as to give the employee at least one third of their working time off night shift in each cycle.

24.2 Shift allowances—morning, afternoon and night shift

Does this clause only apply to 'employees other than non-daily and regional daily newspaper offices'? The current award does not specify but non-daily newspaper offices and regional daily newspaper clauses have separate night shift provisions.

(a) Morning, afternoon and night shift

An employee on morning or afternoon shift, or night shift which rotates with or alternates with day work and/or afternoon shift will be paid **20%** of the day work wage in addition to the day work wage prescribed by this award for the ordinary hours they perform on that shift.

(b) Permanent night shift

An employee when on permanent night shift will be paid **30%** of the day work wage in addition to the day work wage prescribed by this award for the ordinary hours they perform during the engagement period or cycle.

- (c) The shift allowance is part of the employee's weekly wage for the purpose of calculating the overtime rate payable in accordance with this award.

24.3 Night work—in non-daily newspaper office only

Night work in a non-daily newspaper office means any work performed between 5.00 pm and at or before 8.00 am. Night work on Sunday may commence before 5.00 pm by agreement between the employer and an employee. This agreement is not subject to clause 5—Facilitative provisions.

- (a) **Employee engaged on night work**

An employee will be paid **17.5%** of the Level 5 minimum hourly rate in addition to the day work wage prescribed for the work they perform when engaged on night work.

- (b) **Night work overlapping day work hours**

Where on any day, hours of night work overlap the day work hours, all hours worked will be paid at the night work rate.

24.4 Night work—in regional daily newspaper office only

- (a) **Night work in a regional daily newspaper office** means any work performed between 5.00 pm and at or before 8.00 am. Night work on Sunday may commence before 5.00 pm by agreement between the employer and an employee. This agreement is not subject to clause 5—Facilitative provisions

- (b) **Employee engaged on night work**

An employee will be paid **17.5%** of the Level 7 minimum hourly rate in addition to the day work wage prescribed for the work they perform when employed on night work.

- (c) **Night work overlapping day work hours**

Work may be arranged in the hours prescribed for day work and partly in the hours prescribed for night work. Employees engaged in accordance with this paragraph will be paid the rate of wages and be subject to the conditions as provided for night work. However, this will not apply where a day shift commences at 6.30 am or concludes between 5.00 pm and 6.30 pm.

24.5 Weekend work—other than in regional daily newspaper office

- (a) **Day work employees**

Where agreement has been reached under clause 21.2(c)(ii) to work ordinary hours on a Saturday or Sunday an employee will be paid **double time** for all work done on a Saturday or Sunday.

- (b) **Saturday or Sunday rates for shiftworkers—other than regional daily newspaper office**

Where agreement has been reached under clause 21.2(c)(ii) to work ordinary hours on a Saturday or Sunday, the following rates will be paid for all ordinary work done on a Saturday or Sunday (as defined):

Shiftworkers other than in a newspaper office	% of minimum hourly rate
Afternoon or morning shift	220
Night shift (except permanent night shift)	220
Permanent night shift	230
Shiftworkers in a non-daily newspaper office	
Night work on Saturday or Sunday (other than permanent night shift)	200 + 17.5% of Level 5 rate

(c) Special overtime provisions for shiftworkers

- (i) Except as provided for in clause 25.3(c) where ordinary time is worked on a Saturday or Sunday and overtime is continuous with that work, the above rates will apply to the overtime work.
- (ii) The above rates are in substitution for and not cumulative on the shift allowances prescribed in clause 24.1 and the overtime penalties in clause 25.3.

24.6 Weekend work—regional daily newspaper office only

- (a) Where ordinary hours are worked on a Saturday an employee will be paid at ordinary time plus an amount equal to four times the ordinary hourly rate of pay for the classification level rate of the employee.

Does this mean the employee will be paid for ordinary time plus an allowance of 4 hours work? If so, for an 8 hour shift this would equate to time and a half or 150%. Parties should make submissions as to whether the rate should be expressed as 150% or as an additional payment equal to 4 hours work.

- (b) Any work done after 5.00 pm on Sunday or in the circumstances where there is agreement between the employee and the employer as prescribed by clause 24.4(a) will be paid for at the rate of ordinary time plus 25% of the resultant calculation of the night work allowance prescribed in clause 24.4(b) and will be classified as ordinary work and included in the employee's ordinary working hours.

24.7 Work on a public holiday

An employee required to work on a public holiday will be paid at the rate prescribed in clause 32—Public holidays.

25. Overtime

25.1 Requirement to work reasonable overtime

- (a) An employer may require an employee to work reasonable overtime at overtime rates.

- (b) An employee may refuse to work overtime in circumstances where working overtime would result in the employee working hours which are unreasonable having regard to:
 - (i) any risk to employee health and safety;
 - (ii) the employee's personal circumstances including any family responsibilities;
 - (iii) the needs of the workplace or enterprise;
 - (iv) the notice (if any) given by the employer of the overtime and by the employee of their intention to refuse it; and
 - (v) any other relevant matter.

25.2 Payment for overtime

All duty performed by an employee in excess of or outside the hours mentioned in clause 21—Ordinary hours of work, rostering and special provisions for shift work employees of this award, will be overtime and will be paid at the rate of **time and one half** for the first three hours and **double time** thereafter.

25.3 Overtime work on a Saturday or a Sunday

- (a) Except as otherwise provided, **double time** will be paid for all overtime work done on a Saturday or on a Sunday.

- (b) **Minimum engagements/payments for working overtime**

An employee who reports to work on a weekend and is ready willing and able to perform overtime will be entitled to the following:

- (i) On Saturday, at least two hours' work or at least two hours' pay at **double time** (but not where hours worked on a Saturday are continuous with work which commenced on a Friday); and
 - (ii) On Sunday, at least four hours' work or at least four hours' pay at **double time**.
- (c) Except as otherwise provided in clause 21—Ordinary hours of work, rostering and special provisions for shift work employees, the provisions of this subclause will apply to a shiftwork employee provided that a shiftwork employee required to work overtime on a Saturday immediately after the finishing time of their ordinary working hours which commenced on a Friday will be paid in accordance with clause 25.2.
 - (d) Printing or publishing department employees engaged in a regional daily newspaper office required to commence work after midnight on Friday will continue to work for the ordinary hours of that shift (but no later than 8.00 am) without payment of overtime.

25.4 Work on a rostered day off

Work on a rostered day off is overtime and is paid at **time and one half** for the first three hours and **double time** thereafter.

25.5 Overtime on a public holiday

An employee required to work on a public holiday will be paid at the rate prescribed in clause 32—Public Holidays

25.6 Meal break during overtime

- (a) An employee will not work overtime for longer than five hours without a meal break of half an hour.
- (b) Where an employee working overtime can complete their work within three hours after their ordinary finishing time they may continue to work for that period without a break for a meal provided that they do not work for more than six and a half hours from their previous meal break.
- (c) Where overtime is worked before the ordinary starting time and is one and half hours or more, the employee will be required take a meal break of half an hour without the deduction of pay within five hours of commencing the overtime. Nothing in this subclause will in any way affect the taking by the employee of their ordinary meal period prescribed by this award.

25.7 Ten hour break

- (a) An employee who has worked overtime will be informed that they are entitled to and be granted a break of at least 10 hours:
 - (i) between the time of finishing work and the time when they next commence work; and
 - (ii) no deductions will be made from their pay because of any time lost by reason of that break.
- (b) If an employee is required to work before they have completed the break of 10 hours they will be paid **double time** for all time worked until they have had a break of at least 10 hours.

25.8 36 hour break

- (a) An employee who is required to work more than:
 - (i) six consecutive days if a day work employee; or
 - (ii) six consecutive shifts if a shiftwork employee,without a clear interval from work of 36 hours after the sixth day or shift, must be paid **double time** for all work performed after the sixth day or shift until the employee has had a clear interval of 36 hours. If an employee is stood off for any period during the ordinary working week in order to allow a 36 hour break there will be no reduction in their weekly wage.
- (b) Despite clause 25.8(a) an employer and the majority of employees in the workplace or a section or sections of the workplace, may agree to a break of 10 hours. If agreement is reached, an employee may not work more than 13 consecutive days without a minimum break of 36 hours before the employees next day's work or shift. Agreement under this clause must be

recorded in the time and wages book. This is not subject to clause 5—Facilitative provisions.

- (c) An employer will not insist on the employee working where the employee discloses that the employee is not free to work and discloses a good reason for the inability to work.
- (d) The provisions of clause 25.7(a) will not apply where an agreement has been reached pursuant to clauses 21.2(c)(ii) to introduce a seven day shift operation.

25.9 Time off instead of payment for overtime

- (a) An employee may choose to take time off instead of payment for overtime at a time or times agreed by the employer (level 1 facilitation). This agreement must be in writing. The employee must take the time off within four weeks of working the overtime.
- (b) If an employee takes time off instead of payment for overtime then the amount of time off during ordinary hours will be taken at ordinary time rate, that is one hour for each hour worked.
- (c) If requested by an employee, an employer must within one week of receiving a request pay the employee for any overtime worked. The employee must be paid at overtime rates.

26. Call-back

26.1 Call-back applies when an employee is called back to perform work at a time when they would not ordinarily be at work and the employee has not been notified prior to last finishing work that they would be called back.

26.2 Except as otherwise provided in clauses 26.4 and 26.5, an employee called back will be paid one hour's ordinary pay for the call back and, in addition, will be paid as provided in clause 26.3.

26.3 All time worked on a call-back will be paid for at double ordinary hourly rates of pay with a minimum of three hours' work or payment at that rate instead.

26.4 In the event of an employee receiving a call-back and then, prior to commencing work, being informed by the employer that their services are not required for on call, the employee will, if they have:

- (a) left their place of residence, be paid in accordance with clause 26.3 as if they had in fact started work; or
- (b) not left their place of residence, be paid one hour's ordinary pay.

26.5 The provisions of this clause will not apply where notification is given after the employee's last occurring working day immediately preceding a weekend or rostered period off greater than 48 hours that they are required to report for overtime work prior to their normal commencing time on the first working day after that weekend or rostered period off and overtime work:

- (a) does not exceed 30 minutes; and
- (b) is continuous with the commencement of their ordinary working time.

27. Stand-by for work

- 27.1** A stand-by for work is that period of time when an employee is required by their employer to hold themselves in readiness to perform work outside of their ordinary working hours but is not required to be at their place of employment during that period of stand-by. Arrangements are made between the employer and the employee as to where the employee may be contacted by the employer and meet the employer's request to report for work if necessary or be released from standing by for work, the employee's movements during the period of stand-by will be unrestricted.
- 27.2** For all time an employee is required to stand-by for work they will be paid as follows:
- (a) weekly employees at the rate of the employee's minimum hourly rate as prescribed by this award; or
 - (b) casual employee, at the hourly rate prescribed in clause 6.4(a) for day work.
- 27.3** An employee required to stand-by for work at their place of employment will be paid as though they were working as follows:
- (a) if the stand-by is during ordinary hours of work, payment will be made at and be part of their ordinary wage; or
 - (b) if the stand-by is during overtime hours, the time will be included as part of their period of overtime and payment will be made at the appropriate rate of pay as prescribed in clause 25—Overtime of this award.

Part 6—Leave, Public Holidays and Other NES Entitlements

28. Annual leave

This annual leave provision may be affected by [AM2014/47](#)

- 28.1** Annual leave is provided for in the NES. Casual employees are not entitled to paid annual leave. The NES provides for the accrual of four weeks paid leave per year (five weeks paid leave per year for certain shiftworkers). For the full NES annual leave entitlement see [ss.86–94](#) of the Act.
- 28.2** Notwithstanding clause 24.7, employees engaged in a regional daily newspaper office, in circumstances where they work the prescribed public holidays, may, by agreement between the employer and an employee or employees, be credited with an extra two weeks and three days' annual leave instead of any penalty provision as provided for by clauses 32.4 or 32.5. This provision does not apply to a shiftworker as defined in clause 28.4(a).

28.3 Conversion to hourly entitlement

An employer may reach agreement with the majority of employees concerned to convert the annual leave entitlement in the NES to an hourly entitlement for administrative ease (i.e. 152 hours for a full-time employee entitled to four weeks' annual leave and 190 hours for a shiftworker as defined in clause 28.4).

28.4 Definition of shiftworker

- (a) For the purpose of the additional week of annual leave provided for in the NES, a **shiftworker** is a seven day shiftworker who is regularly rostered to work on Sundays and public holidays.
- (b) Where an employee with 12 months' continuous service is engaged for part of the 12 monthly period as a seven day shiftworker, that employee must have their annual leave increased by half a day for each month the employee is continuously engaged as a seven day shiftworker.

28.5 Payment for period of annual leave

- (a) Instead of the **base rate of pay** as referred to in the NES, an employee under this award, before going on annual leave, must be paid the wages they would have received in respect of the ordinary hours the employee would have worked had the employee not been on leave during the relevant period.
- (b) The wages due must be calculated on the basis of what the employee would have been paid under this award for working ordinary hours during the period of annual leave, including first aid and inserting allowances, loadings and any other wages payable under the employee's contract of employment including any overaward payment and if applicable, higher duties prescribed by clause 17—Higher duties.
- (c) Payment will exclude overtime, shift allowances, penalties for weekend work, special rates or any other payment which might have been payable to the employee as a reimbursement for expenses incurred.

28.6 Annual leave loading

- (a) During a period of annual leave an employee must also be paid a loading calculated on the wages prescribed in clause 28.5.
- (b) The loading must be as follows:

- (i) **Day work**

- An employee who would have worked on day work only had they not been on leave must be paid a loading equal to **17.5%** of the wages prescribed in clause 28.5.

- (ii) **Shiftwork**

- Notwithstanding clause 28.5(b), an employee who would have worked on shiftwork had they not been on leave must be paid a loading equal to 17.5% of the wages prescribed in clause 28.5 or the shift loading

including relevant weekend penalty rates, whichever is the greater but not both.

(iii) Night work in a newspaper office

Notwithstanding clause 28.5(b), an employee who would have worked on night work had they not been on leave must be paid a loading of **17.5%** plus an amount equal to the average of all night work allowances paid to the employee in a newspaper office over the whole of the qualifying period for the employee's annual leave.

28.7 Excessive leave

Notwithstanding the NES, if an employer has genuinely tried to reach agreement with an employee as to the timing of taking annual leave, the employer can require the employee to take annual leave by giving not less than four weeks' notice of the time when the leave is to be taken if:

- (a) at the time the direction is given, the employee has eight weeks or more of annual leave accrued; and
- (b) the amount of annual leave the employee is directed to take is less than or equal to a quarter of the amount of leave accrued.

28.8 Paid leave in advance of accrued entitlement

By agreement between an employer and an employee a period of annual leave may be taken in advance of the entitlement accruing. Provided that if leave is taken in advance and the employment terminates before the entitlement has accrued the employer may make a corresponding deduction from any money due to the employee on termination of employment.

28.9 Annual close-down

Notwithstanding the NES and clause 28.7, an employer may close-down an enterprise or part of it for the purpose of allowing annual leave to all or the majority of the employees in the enterprise or part concerned, provided that:

- (a) the employer gives not less than four weeks' notice of intention to do so;
- (b) an employee who has accrued sufficient leave to cover the period of the close-down is allowed leave and is also paid for that leave at the appropriate wage in accordance with clauses 28.5 and 28.6;
- (c) an employee who has not accrued sufficient leave to cover part or all of the close-down, is allowed paid leave for the period for which they have accrued sufficient leave and given unpaid leave for the remainder of the close-down;
- (d) any leave taken by an employee as a result of a close-down pursuant to clause 28.9 also counts as service by the employee with their employer;
- (e) the employer may only close down the enterprise or part of it pursuant to clause 28.9 for one or two separate periods in a year;

- (f) if the employer closes down the enterprise or part of it pursuant to clause 28.9 in two separate periods, one of the periods must be for a period of at least 14 consecutive days including non-working days;
- (g) the employer and the majority of employees concerned may agree to the enterprise or part of it being closed down pursuant to clause 28.9 for three separate periods in a year provided that one of the periods is a period of at least 14 days including non-working days; and
- (h) the employer may close down the enterprise or part of it for a period of at least 14 days including non-working days and allow the balance of any annual leave to be taken in one continuous period in accordance with a roster.

28.10 Proportionate leave on termination of employment

On termination of employment, an employee must be paid for leave accrued that has not been taken at the appropriate wage calculated in accordance with clause 28.5.

29. Personal/carer's leave and compassionate leave

29.1 Personal/carer's leave and compassionate leave are provided for in the NES. Casual employees are not entitled to paid personal/carer's leave or paid compassionate leave. The NES provides for:

- the accrual of 10 days' paid personal/carer's leave per year;
- 2 days' unpaid carer's leave (as required); and
- 2 days' paid (unpaid for casuals) compassionate leave (as required).

29.2 For the full NES entitlement to personal/carer's leave and compassionate leave see [ss.95–107](#) of the Act.

29.3 Personal/carer's leave and compassionate leave are not paid on termination of employment.

30. Community service leave

Community service leave is provided for in the NES. The NES provides unpaid leave for voluntary emergency activities and up to 10 days' paid leave for jury service (after 10 days, leave is unpaid). For the full NES community service leave entitlement see [ss.108–112](#) of the Act.

31. Parental leave and related entitlements

Parental leave and related entitlements are provided for in the NES. The NES provides up to 12 months' unpaid leave to eligible employees, plus a right to request an additional 12 months' unpaid leave, plus other forms of maternity, paternity and adoption-related leave. For the full NES parental leave entitlement see [ss.67–85](#) of the Act.

32. Public holidays

32.1 Public holiday entitlements are provided for in the NES. The NES provides a paid day off on each public holiday, except where reasonably requested to work. For the full NES public holiday entitlement see [ss.114–116](#) of the Act.

32.2 A casual employee who does not work on a public holiday is not entitled to a paid day off.

32.3 Employees in a regional daily newspaper office who receive six weeks and three days' annual leave will only be entitled to a paid day off on Christmas Day, Good Friday and a further day as prescribed below:

- New South Wales—the Tuesday after Easter Monday;
- Victoria—Melbourne Cup Day;
- Tasmania—Recreation Day.

32.4 An employee required to work on a public holiday or a substitute day, as provided for in the NES or clause 32.6, will be paid **double time and a half** with a minimum payment of four hours. Provided that:

- (a) an employee required as an inserter in a non-daily newspaper office who is required to work on a public holiday will be paid at **double time and a half** with a minimum payment of two hours; and
- (b) an employee engaged as a publishing employee in a non-daily newspaper office who is required to work on a public holiday will be paid at **double time and a half** with a minimum payment of three hours.

32.5 Where a weekly employee in a non-daily or regional daily newspaper office, other than an employee listed in clauses 32.4(a) and 32.4(b), is required to work on a public holiday they will be given a day off instead within seven days of the holiday occurring or be paid **double time** with a minimum payment of four hours. Provided this clause applies instead of the provisions in clause 32.4.

32.6 Substitution of certain public holidays by agreement at the enterprise

- (a) The employer and the majority of employees in an enterprise or part of the enterprise concerned may agree to substitute another day for a public holiday.
- (b) An employer and an individual employee may agree to substitute another day for the day being observed as the public holiday in the enterprise or part of the enterprise concerned.

32.7 Rostered day off falling on public holiday

- (a) Except as provided for in clauses 32.7(b) and 32.7(c) and where the rostered day off falls on a Saturday or a Sunday, where a full-time employee's ordinary hours of work are structured to include a day off and the day off falls on a public holiday, the employee is entitled, at the discretion of the employer, to either:

- (i) 7 hours and 36 minutes' pay at the ordinary time rate; or
 - (ii) 7 hours and 36 minutes' extra annual leave; or
 - (iii) a substitute day off on an alternative week day.
- (b) Where an employee has credited time accumulated pursuant to clauses 21.2(e) and 21.3(b) then the credited time should not be taken as a day off on a public holiday.
- (c) If an employee is rostered to take credited time accumulated pursuant to clauses 21.2(e) and 21.3(b) as a day off on a week day and the week day is prescribed as a public holiday after the employee was given notice of the day off, then the employer must allow the employee to take the time off on an alternative week day.
- (d) Clauses 32.7(b) and 32.7(c) do not apply in relation to days off which are specified in an employee's regular roster or pattern of ordinary hours as clause 32.7(a) applies to the days off.

33. Termination of employment

33.1 Notice of termination is provided for in the NES. The NES provides between one and four weeks' notice of termination based on length of service. Employees over 45 years old who have been with the employer for at least two years are entitled to an extra week's notice. For the full NES notice of termination entitlement see [ss.117–118](#) of the Act.

33.2 Notice of termination by an employee

The notice of termination required to be given by an employee is the same as that required of an employer, except that there is no requirement for employees over 45 years old to give additional notice. If an employee fails to give the required notice, the employer may withhold any money due to the employee on termination under this award or the NES, an amount not exceeding the amount the employee would have been paid under this award in respect of the period of notice required by this clause, less any period of notice actually given by the employee.

33.3 Job search entitlement

Where an employer has given notice of termination to an employee, an employee must be allowed up to one day's time off without loss of pay for the purpose of seeking other employment. The time off is to be taken at times that are convenient to the employee after consultation with the employer.

34. Redundancy

34.1 Redundancy pay is provided for in the NES. The NES provides between zero and 16 weeks' redundancy pay upon redundancy, depending on length of service. Small business employers are excluded from the obligation to pay redundancy pay. For the full NES redundancy pay entitlement see [ss.119–122](#) of the Act.

34.2 A **small business employer** is defined in the Act as an employer that employs fewer than 15 employees. The way that the number of employees is calculated is set out in [s.23](#) of the Act.

34.3 Transfer to lower paid duties

Where an employee is transferred to lower paid duties by reason of redundancy, the same period of notice must be given as if the employment had been terminated and the employer may, at the employer's option, make payment instead. The payment will be equal to the difference between the former ordinary time rate of pay and the ordinary time rate of pay for the number of weeks of notice still owing.

34.4 Employee leaving during notice period

An employee given notice of termination in circumstances of redundancy may terminate their employment during the period of notice. The employee is entitled to receive the benefits and payments they would have received under this clause had they remained in employment until the expiry of the notice, but is not entitled to payment instead of notice.

34.5 Job search entitlement

- (a) An employee given notice of termination in circumstances of redundancy must be allowed up to one day's time off without loss of pay during each week of notice for the purpose of seeking other employment.
- (b) If the employee has been allowed paid leave for more than one day during the notice period for the purpose of seeking other employment, the employee must, at the request of the employer, produce proof of attendance at an interview or they will not be entitled to payment for the time absent. For this purpose a statutory declaration is sufficient.
- (c) This entitlement applies instead of clause 33.3.

Part 7—Consultation and Dispute Resolution

35. Consultation

35.1 Consultation regarding major workplace change

- (a) **Employers to notify**
 - (i) Where an employer has made a definite decision to introduce major changes in production, program, organisation, structure or technology that are likely to have significant effects on employees, the employer must notify the employees who may be affected by the proposed changes and their representatives, if any.
 - (ii) **Significant effects** include termination of employment; major changes in the composition, operation or size of the employer's workforce or in the skills required; the elimination or diminution of job opportunities, promotion opportunities or job tenure; the alteration of hours of work; the

need for retraining or transfer of employees to other work or locations; and the restructuring of jobs. Provided that where this award makes provision for alteration of any of these matters an alteration is deemed not to have significant effect.

(b) Employers to discuss change

- (i)** The employer must discuss with the employees affected and their representatives, if any, the introduction of the changes referred to in clause 35.1(a), the effects the changes are likely to have on employees and measures to avert or mitigate the adverse effects of such changes on employees and must give prompt consideration to matters raised by the employees and/or their representatives in relation to the changes.
- (ii)** The discussions must commence as early as practicable after a definite decision has been made by the employer to make the changes referred to in clause 35.1(a).
- (iii)** For the purposes of such discussion, the employer must provide in writing to the employees concerned and their representatives, if any, all relevant information about the changes including the nature of the changes proposed, the expected effects of the changes on employees and any other matters likely to affect employees provided that no employer is required to disclose confidential information the disclosure of which would be contrary to the employer's interests.

35.2 Consultation about changes to rosters or hours of work

- (a)** Where an employer proposes to change an employee's regular roster or ordinary hours of work, the employer must consult with the employee or employees affected and their representatives, if any, about the proposed change.
- (b)** The employer must:
 - (i)** provide to the employee or employees affected and their representatives, if any, information about the proposed change (for example, information about the nature of the change to the employee's regular roster or ordinary hours of work and when that change is proposed to commence);
 - (ii)** invite the employee or employees affected and their representatives, if any, to give their views about the impact of the proposed change (including any impact in relation to their family or caring responsibilities); and
 - (iii)** give consideration to any views about the impact of the proposed change that are given by the employee or employees concerned and/or their representatives.
- (c)** The requirement to consult under this clause does not apply where an employee has irregular, sporadic or unpredictable working hours.
- (d)** These provisions are to be read in conjunction with other award provisions concerning the scheduling of work and notice requirements.

36. Dispute resolution

- 36.1** In the event of a dispute about a matter under this award, or a dispute in relation to the NES, in the first instance the parties must attempt to resolve the matter at the workplace by discussions between the employee or employees concerned and the relevant supervisor. If such discussions do not resolve the dispute, the parties will endeavour to resolve the dispute in a timely manner by discussions between the employee or employees concerned and more senior levels of management as appropriate.
- 36.2** If a dispute about a matter arising under this award or a dispute in relation to the NES is unable to be resolved at the workplace, and all appropriate steps under clause 36.1 have been taken, a party to the dispute may refer the dispute to the Fair Work Commission.
- 36.3** The parties may agree on the process to be utilised by the Fair Work Commission including mediation, conciliation and consent arbitration.
- 36.4** Where the matter in dispute remains unresolved, the Fair Work Commission may exercise any method of dispute resolution permitted by the Act that it considers appropriate to ensure the settlement of the dispute.
- 36.5** An employer or employee may appoint another person, organisation or association to accompany and/or represent them for the purposes of this clause.
- 36.6** While the dispute resolution procedure is being conducted, work must continue in accordance with this award and the Act. Subject to applicable occupational health and safety legislation, an employee must not unreasonably fail to comply with a direction by the employer to perform work, whether at the same or another workplace, that is safe and appropriate for the employee to perform.

37. Dispute resolution procedure training leave

- 37.1** Subject to the provisions of this clause a union delegate or duly elected employee representative will be entitled to up to five days' training leave with pay each calendar year, non-cumulative, to receive training directed at the enhancement of the operation of dispute settling procedures.
- 37.2** The amount of training leave an employer may be requested to approve per 12 month period will depend on the number of weekly employees employed and will be in accordance with the following table:

Number of employees	Number of delegates or duly elected employee representatives
1–10	1 (3 days training leave)
11–20	1 (5 days training leave)
21–30	2 (5 days training leave each)
31–50	3 (5 days training leave each)
51–90	4 (5 days training leave each)

more than 90	5 (5 days training leave each)
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- 37.3** Training leave will be granted upon an application in writing to the employer requesting such leave. The application to the employer must include the nature, content and duration of the course to be attended.
- 37.4** The granting of leave pursuant to this clause will be subject to the employer being able to make adequate staffing arrangements among current employees during the period of the leave. However an employer must not use this subclause to avoid an obligation under this clause.
- 37.5** An employee must provide at least four weeks' notice of intention to take training leave, unless the employer agrees to a lesser period of notice.
- 37.6** While on training leave, the employee will be paid all ordinary time earnings. For the purposes of this subclause ordinary time earnings means the wage rate for the classification, overaward payment and shift loading which otherwise would be payable.
- 37.7** Training leave granted under this clause will count as service for all purposes of this award.
- 37.8** All expenses (such as travel, accommodation and meals) associated with or incurred by the employee attending a training course as provided for in this clause will be the responsibility of the employee or the union.
- 37.9** Only employees who have completed six months' continuous service with their current employer will be eligible for such leave.

Schedule A—Classification Definitions

The definitions for the classification levels are as follows:

A.1 Level 1

An employee at this level is undertaking up to 38 hours of induction training. This does not restrict or limit the employment of new employees at a higher level should they be accepted as possessing experience or skills appropriate to a higher level.

An employee at this level:

- performs elementary routine duties of a repetitive nature;
- works under direct supervision;
- is aware of the tasks required at level 2;
- observes safe work practices;
- undertakes literacy and numeracy training (if required) to perform tasks functionally; and
- undertakes training so as to enable them to work at level 2.

On the completion of the required training, the employee will be reclassified to level 2.

A.2 Level 2

Employees at this level perform work above the skills of an employee at level 1 to the level of their competence, skill and training.

An employee at this level will be capable of:

- having an orientation to machinery and equipment;
- assisting with preparation of basic machines;
- operating materials handling equipment;
- undertaking housekeeping and routine maintenance cleaning;
- having a basic knowledge of computer-controlled systems as it relates to their work;
- understanding and applying occupational health and safety (OH&S) practices and existing procedures applying in their work area at their level of training;
- understanding and applying existing work procedures applying in their work area to their level of training;
- following instructions;
- understanding quality standards of the enterprise applying in their work area;

- working under direct supervision to the level of training or skills held;
- being a member of and understanding operating guidelines of their workgroup/team; and
- potentially assisting in on-the-job training of others in their area by way of explanation and demonstration.

Indicative tasks at this level may include:

- assisting with make ready of basic machines;
- repetition work on automatic, semi-automatic or single purpose machines or equipment;
- repetitive work of a basic nature such as maintaining simple records and single purpose functions as in manual folding, perforating, stacking, inserting and paging;
- housekeeping and routine maintenance cleaning.

A.3 Level 3

Employees at this level perform work above the skills of an employee at level 2 to the level of their competence, skill and training.

An employee at this level will be capable of:

- following written or verbal instructions;
- having knowledge of computer controlled systems as it relates to their work area;
- understanding and applying existing work procedures applying in their area;
- performing housekeeping functions within immediate area; this may include lubricating equipment under direction;
- assisting in forward planning materials and equipment for next job;
- identifying quality variations;
- recognising when problems arise and referring appropriately in own work area;
- being a member of and understanding the operating guidelines of their work group/team;
- undertaking work prescribed on a task basis through written and verbal instructions and with continuous presence of a skilled operative;
- working under direct supervision; and
- assisting in the on-the-job training of others up to this level by way of explanation and demonstration in conjunction with skilled operators and supervisor.

Indicative tasks at this level may include:

- routine setting, adjustment and operation of basic similar pieces of equipment such as plastic laminating machine;

- assisting with basic duties on a printing machine under direct supervision by cleaning, washing up of ink ducts, blankets and impression cylinders, stacking and removing delivery, stack on sheet fed press;
- applying OH&S practices and environmental protection procedures;
- operating computer-controlled systems using basic keyboard skills as it relates to their work area;
- operating of non-licensed materials handling equipment;
- matching of product against quality standards within own work area;
- operating an envelope cutter and/or die cutter, marking and laying out;
- storing and packing of goods and materials in accordance with appropriate procedures and/or regulations, preparation and receipt of appropriate documentation, allocating and retrieving goods from specific warehouse areas, basic visual display unit operation, periodic housekeeping and stock checks; and
- assisting in the on-the-job training of others up to this level in conjunction with skilled operators and a supervisor.

A.4 Level 4

Employees at this level perform work above the skills of an employee at level 3 to the level of their competence, skill and training. An employee at this level may have completed an AQF Certificate Level II or equivalent training qualification.

An employee at this level will be capable of:

- working to written instructions and issuing verbal instructions;
- forward planning materials and equipment required for next job;
- identifying quality variation by matching product against quality standard within own work area;
- understanding of routine and preventive maintenance procedures and applying them in their work;
- participating in and contributing to work group or team decision making, problem solving and team operating; and
- understanding the enterprise's production processes and products and the administrative and organisational procedures as they relate to the immediate work area.

Indicative tasks at this level may include:

- machine setting, adjustment and operation on a variety of equipment;
- applying OH&S practices, environmental protection procedures;
- assisting in on-the-job training of others up to this level in conjunction with skilled adults and supervisors;

- lubricating of production machinery equipment;
- inventory and store/warehouse control including licensed operation of all appropriate materials handling equipment; use of tools and equipment within the warehouse; basic non-trades maintenance; visual display unit operation;
- operating computer controlled systems using intermediate keyboard skills as it relates to their work area; and
- maintaining established paper-based filing and records system in accordance with set procedures including creating and indexing new files, distributing files within the organisation as requested and monitoring file locations.

A.5 Level 5

Employees at this level perform work above the skills of an employee at level 4 to the level of their competence, skill and training. An employee at this level may have completed a trade certificate, AQF Certificate Level III or equivalent training qualification.

An employee at this level will be capable of:

- understanding the enterprise's production process and products, and administrative and organisational procedures as they relate to the work area;
- providing informal on-the-job training to the level of their training and skill;
- identifying quality variations of products and/or materials in the production process for conformity with established production standards, making adjustments to maintain quality standards;
- having a working knowledge of routine and preventative maintenance procedures;
- solving straightforward problems based on set procedures or factual information;
- operating a computer-controlled system as an integral aspect of work to their level of training and accredited skill;
- working under minimal supervision;
- exercising discretion, work guided by general work processes and procedures;
- being responsible for the work of others under their supervision;
- being a member of and understanding operating guidelines of a work group or team;
- working to written instructions and working to and issuing verbal instructions; and
- understanding and applying OH&S and safe working practices and environmental protection in their own work area.

Indicative tasks at this level may include:

- setting, adjusting and operating a range of equipment in one of either pre-press, press or post-press areas;

- having a sound knowledge of the employer's operations as they relate to the production process;
- understanding and applying computer techniques as they relate to production process operations;
- making adjustments to maintain quality standards;
- forward planning material and equipment for next job;
- undertaking maintenance to the level of their training and accredited skill including lubrication, elementary diagnosis of faults, routine adjustments and reporting on worn or damaged parts;
- high level stores and inventory responsibility beyond the requirements of an employee at level 4;
- formatting complex documents including technical data, technical language, tables, graphics, design variable type face;
- producing documents requiring specific form or to comply with regulations or standards; and
- undertaking basic art and design to their level of training and accredited skill.

A.6 Level 6

Employees at this level perform work above the skills of an employee at level 5 to the level of their competence, skill and training. An employee at this level may have completed a trade certificate, AQF Certificate Level III or equivalent training.

An employee at this level will be capable of:

- having a general knowledge of enterprise processes and procedures impacting on their own area;
- providing on-the-job training to the level of their training and accredited skill;
- having knowledge of problem-solving techniques and procedures in their own area;
- identifying quality variations of products and/or materials in the production process for conformity with established production standards;
- making adjustments to maintain quality standards;
- exercising limited discretion, work guided by general work processes and procedures;
- having a working knowledge of routine and preventive maintenance procedures;
- undertaking maintenance procedures;
- participating in, developing and implementing appropriate OH&S and environmental protection practices in their area of work;
- participating in and contributing to work, group or team decision making, problem solving and team operation;

- being responsible for the work of others under their supervision; and
- working under minimal supervision.

Indicative tasks at this level may include:

- set up and operation of machines of a complex nature in one of either the pre-press, press or post-press area;
- forward planning materials and equipment for next job;
- making adjustments to maintain quality standards;
- providing trade guidance and assistance as part of a work team;
- operating a computer controlled system as an integral aspect of work to their level of training and accredited skill;
- undertaking maintenance procedures to the level of their training and skill including lubrication, elementary diagnosis of faults, routine adjustments and assisting with the replacement of parts and equipment;
- applying knowledge of desk-top publishing to integrate complex documents;
- maintaining control registers including inventory control and being responsible for the preparation and reconciliation of regular reports and stock movement; and
- undertaking immediate art and design to their level of training and accredited skill.

A.7 Level 7

Employees at this level perform work above the skills of an employee at level 6 to the level of their competence, skill and training. An employee at this level may have completed a trade certificate, AQF Certificate Level III or equivalent training.

An employee at this level will be capable of:

- having the skills and knowledge to set up and operate machines of a complex nature in one of either pre-press, press or post-press areas; may have general knowledge of other functional areas impacting on their own;
- having a thorough knowledge of enterprise's processes and procedures impacting on own area;
- working under minimal supervision either individually or in a team;
- operating a computer-controlled system as an integral aspect of work to their level of training and accredited skill;
- undertaking routine and preventive maintenance to the level of their training and accredited skill;
- participating in, developing and implementing appropriate OH&S and environmental protection practices in their area of work;
- co-ordinating work in a team environment; and

- identifying quality variations of products and/or materials in the production process for conformity with established production standards contributing to diagnosis of quality variations and making adjustments to maintain quality standards.

Indicative tasks at this level may include:

- set up, adjustment and operating of machines of a complex nature in one of either pre-press, press or post-press areas;
- providing trade guidance and assisting as part of a work team;
- assisting in the provision of training in conjunction with supervisors and trainers;
- removing and replacing specific assemblies in immediate work area;
- allocating tasks to team members in order to meet planned production requirements and being responsible for the work of others under their supervision;
- evaluating usefulness or applicability of software programs (using existing software programs) and recommending solutions to meet new or different application requirements;
- undertaking complex art and design to their level of training and accredited skill.

A.8 Level 8

Employees at this level perform work above the skills of an employee at level 7 to the level of their competence, skill and training. An employee at this level may have completed a trade certificate, AQF Certificate Level IV or equivalent training.

An employee at this level will be capable of:

- having a thorough knowledge of production processes and procedures in own area and general knowledge of downline processes;
- working under minimal supervision and demonstrating a high level of proficiency;
- undertaking routine production scheduling and materials handling within the scope of their area of work to maintain planned production requirements;
- monitoring, evaluating and reporting quality variations within a broad work area;
- having a knowledge of process, problem solving techniques and procedures and exercising initiative and judgment in solving day-to-day operational problems;
- exercising considerable discretion; work is guided by company precedents and policies; work procedures may be adopted to meet production requirements;
- operating a computer-controlled system as an integral aspect of routine work to their level of training and accredited skill;
- undertaking routine and preventative maintenance to the level of their training and accredited skill;
- removing and replacing assemblies/subassemblies to carry out cleaning and inspection of parts;

- participating in, developing and implementing appropriate occupational health and safety practices in the area of work; encouraging staff under their supervision to accept and enforce safety requirements;
- providing technical guidance and assistance to work, groups and teams;
- providing on-the-job training in conjunction with supervisors and/or trainers; and
- being responsible for the work of others under their supervision and has undertaken supervisory training.

Indicative tasks at this level may include:

- exercising high precision trade skills;
- exercising intermediate Computer-aided Design and Computer-aided manufacturing (CAD/CAM) skills in the performance of routine modifications to programs;
- creating or producing original design roughs or finished artwork from employer or clients' instructions, either manually or by computer;
- liaising and advising internal customers and employees outside the work team;
- operating and/or co-ordinating a group of computers such as a small multi-user system or a large group of personal computers which may include operating a help desk; and
- participating in problem solving techniques and procedures and exercising initiative and judgment in solving day-to-day operational problems.

Schedule B—Competencies

- B.1** This Schedule contains two parts: Part A sets out the sectors of the industry in which employees are generally employed; Part B sets out support competencies which may be relevant to employees working in various sectors of the industry.
- B.2** The following competencies are aligned to the units of competency in the Printing and Graphic Arts Training Package (ICP05). In the event of a dispute over the meaning of the competencies, the relevant competency standard from ICP05 will apply.
- B.3** There will be no double-counting of competencies which an employee possesses. In some cases, two or more competency units deal with relatively similar competencies and it would be inappropriate to take into account the points for each competency for classification purposes. Any dispute regarding the allocation of units will be dealt with through clause 15.7 and reference to the rules contained within the Training Package.
- B.4** The inclusion of particular competencies within Schedule D or the recognition of particular qualifications within the award, will not vary the coverage of the award beyond that set out in clause 3—Coverage.

Part A—Competencies relating to the sectors of the industry in which employees are generally employed

	Units	Points
Printing (PR)		
Apply knowledge and requirements of printing machining	KN12A	3
Apply knowledge and requirements of the screen printing sector	KN14A	3
Apply knowledge and requirements of paper and printing processes	KN16A	3
Apply knowledge and requirements of information technology systems in the printing industry	KN20A	3
Sell products and services	WRRS1B	2
Advise on products and services	WRRS2B	2
Mount and proof flexographic plates for basic printing	PR211A	2
Produce basic flexographic printed product	PR214A	2
Produce basic gravure printed product	PR222A	2
Produce basic lithographic printed product	PR232A	2
Produce basic pad printed product	PR242A	2
Produce basic relief printed product	PR252A	2
Set up for foil stamping	PR261A	2
Produce foil stamped product	PR262A	2
Set up for basic coating	PR271A	2

	Units	Points
Produce basic coated product	PR272A	2
Set up and produce basic digital print	PR281A	2
Produce and manage digital print (Basic)	PR282A	2
Research business opportunities	BSBSBM301A	3
Identify sales prospects	BSBSLS302A	3
Set up for basic flexographic printing	PR313A	3
Produce complex flexographic printed product	PR314A	3
Set up for basic gravure printing	PR321A	3
Produce complex gravure printed product	PR322A	3
Set up for basic lithographic printing	PR331A	3
Produce complex lithographic printed product	PR332A	3
Set up for basic pad printing	PR341A	3
Produce complex pad printed product	PR342A	3
Set up for basic relief printing	PR351A	3
Produce complex relief printed product	PR352A	3
Produce and manage complex digital print	PR382A	3
Prepare for personalised digital printing	PR383A	3
Undertake financial planning	BSBSBM402A	4
Undertake business planning	BSBSBM404A	4
Mount and proof flexographic plates for complex printing	PR411A	4
Set up for complex flexographic printing	PR413A	4
Produce specialist flexographic printed product	PR414A	4
Set up for complex gravure printing	PR421A	4
Produce specialist gravure printed product	PR422A	4
Set up for complex lithographic printing	PR431A	4
Produce specialist lithographic printed product	PR432A	4
Set up for complex pad printing	PR441A	4
Produce specialist pad printed product	PR442A	4
Set up for complex relief printing	PR451A	4
Produce specialist relief printed product	PR452A	4
Set up for complex coating	PR471A	4
Produce complex coated product	PR472A	4
Set up and produce complex digital print	PR481A	4
Prepare for variable data printing	PR484A	4

	Units	Points
Use on press monitoring of print quality	PR491A	4
Use on press print control devices	PR492A	4
Set up and monitor in-line printing operations	PR493A	4
Set up for specialised flexographic printing	PR513A	5
Set up for specialised gravure printing	PR521A	5
Set up for specialised lithographic printing	PR531A	5
Set up for specialised pad printing	PR541A	5
Set up for specialised relief printing	PR551A	5
Pre-press (PP)		
Apply knowledge and requirements of graphic pre-press	KN11A	3
Develop a basic design concept	PP211A	2
Select and apply type	PP221A	2
Scan a line image	PP222A	2
Photograph a line image	PP223A	2
Produce pages using a page layout application	PP224A	2
Produce graphics using a graphics application	PP225A	2
Produce interactive PDF files	PP226A	2
Produce online PDF files	PP227A	2
Manually combine spot colour and basic four colour images	PP231A	2
Electronically combine and assemble data	PP232A	2
Output images	PP252A	2
Proof images	PP260A	2
Produce relief plates	PP266A	2
Produce offset lithographic plates	PP267A	2
Make photopolymer plates (flexographic)	PP268A	2
Produce photopolymer plates for pad printing	PP269A	2
Make gravure cylinders manually	PP272A	2
Design basic carton	PP281A	2
Prepare artwork for screen printing	PP283A	2
Use drawing techniques to represent the object or idea	CUVCOR07A	2
Develop a detailed design concept	PP311A	3
Produce a typographic image	PP321A	3
Digitise images for reproduction	PP322A	3

	Units	Points
Photograph and produce halftone images	PP323A	3
Create pages using a page layout application	PP324A	3
Create graphics using a graphics application	PP325A	3
Generate high-end PDF files	PP328A	3
Manually combine complex four colour images	PP331A	3
Electronically combine complex images	PP333A	3
Prepare an imposition format for printing processes	PP334A	3
Output complex images	PP352A	3
Undertake special colour proofing	PP360A	3
Produce multiple image plates	PP370A	3
Make gravure cylinders electronically	PP372A	3
Produce computer image for screen printing	PP382A	3
Operate a database for digital printing	PP385A	3
Undertake digital proofing	PP386A	3
Transfer digital files	PP395A	3
Create 2D digital animation	CUFIMA03A	3
Apply the design process to 2 dimensional work in response to a brief	CUVDES02A	3
Integrate colour theory and design processes in response to a brief	CUVDES04A	3
Create a simple markup language document to specification	ICAITB135A	3
Make a presentation	BSBMKG407A	4
Undertake a complex design brief	PP411A	4
Compose and evaluate typography	PP421A	4
Digitise complex images for reproduction	PP422A	4
Apply to colour to design brief	PP423A	4
Manage colour	PP430A	4
Generate complex imposition	PP435A	4
Output complex images direct to plate or press	PP452A	4
Design complex carton	PP481A	4
Set up and operate automated workflow	PP484A	4
Develop a digital data template	PP485A	4
Develop document information structure	PP494A	4
Use typography techniques for design work	CUVCRS05A	4
Apply a web authoring tool to convert client data	ICAITU207A	4

	Units	Points
Multimedia (MM)		
Apply knowledge and requirements of the multimedia sector	KN15A	3
Access and use the internet	MM263A	2
Create and test a CD and ROM/DVD	MM296A	2
Use an authoring tool to create an interactive sequence	CUFMEM01A	2
Capture a digital image	MM321A	3
Edit a digital image	MM322A	3
Manipulate and incorporate audio into multimedia presentations	MM344A	3
Incorporate video into multimedia presentations	MM346A	3
Create 2 dimensional digital animations	CUFIMA03A	3
Update web pages	CUFMEM12A	3
Apply the design process to 2 dimensional work in response to a brief	CUVDES02A	3
Create a simple markup language document to specification	ICAITB135A	3
Build client relationships	BSBMKG406A	4
Create an extensible document	MM491A	4
Create an extensible style sheet	MM492A	4
Address copyright	CUFADM02A	4
Create 3 dimensional digital animation	CUFIMA04A	4
Integrate and use scripting language in authoring a multimedia product	CUFMEM03A	4
Apply principles of visual design and communication to the development of a multimedia product	CUFMEM07A	4
Create dynamic pages	ICAITB165A	4
Use development software and IT tools to build a basic website to specification	ICAITB169A	4
Develop cascading style sheets (CSS)	ICAITB171A	4
Ensure website content meets appropriate technical protocols and standards	ICAITI189A	4
Apply a web authoring tool to convert client data	ICAITU207A	4
Manage multimedia production	MM581A	5
Manage multimedia projects	MM582A	5
Manage personal work priorities and professional development	BSBFLM401B	5
Create 3 dimensional digital models and images	CUFIMA05A	5
Create titles for screen production	CUFIMA07A	5

	Units	Points
Author a multimedia product	CUFMEM02A	5
Test a multimedia product	CUFMEM04A	5
Apply principles of instructional design to a multimedia product	CUFMEM08A	5
Design and create a multimedia interface	CUFMEM10A	5
Design the navigation for a multimedia product	CUFMEM11A	5
Analyse and describe material	CULLB505A	5
Integrate a database with a website	ICAITB180A	5
Analyse information and assign meta-tags	ICAITB210A	5
Develop and implement visual effects designs	CUFIMA06A	6
Apply principles of game design to a multimedia product	CUFMEM09A	6
Converting finishing (CF)		
Apply knowledge and requirements of mail house	KN18A	3
Apply knowledge and process of converting paper-based products	KN19A	3
Apply knowledge and requirements of the converting, binding and finishing sector	KN13A	3
Operate inline mail machine	CF105A	1
Handling mail	CF202A	2
Collate and insert mail manually	CF203A	2
Operate addressing machine	CF204A	2
Set up and operate a cheque mailer machine	CF208A	2
Set up and operate in-line mail machine	CF209A	2
Set up and run machine for sewing	CF2101A	2
Set up single faced web	CF2104A	2
Set up double faced web	CF2106A	2
Produce basic converted or finished product	CF220A	2
Set up and produce basic guillotined product	CF221A	2
Set up and operate inline cutter	CF222A	2
Set up machine for cutting (trimming)	CF223A	2
Produce cut (trimmed) product	CF224A	2
Set up machine for basic flat bed die cutting or embossing	CF225A	2
Produce basic flat bed die cut or embossed product	CF226A	2
Set up machine for basic rotary die cutting or embossing	CF227A	2
Produce basic rotary die cut or embossed product	CF228A	2

	Units	Points
Set up machine for basic flat bed cutting	CF231A	2
Produce basic flat bed cut product	CF232A	2
Set up machine for basic rotary cutting	CF235A	2
Produce basic rotary cut rotary product	CF236A	2
Set up machine for basic single or continuous folding	CF241A	2
Produce basic single or continuous folded product	CF242A	2
Set up machine for basic collating or inserting (sheet/section)	CF243A	2
Produce basic collated or inserted (sheet/section) product	CF244A	2
Set up and produce hand collated or inserted product	CF245A	2
Set up machine for basic adhesive, mechanical or thermal fastening	CF261A	2
Produce basic adhesive, mechanical or thermal fastened product	CF262A	2
Set up and produce hand fastened product	CF263A	2
Set up machine for laminating	CF281A	2
Produce basic laminated product	CF282A	2
Set up profile cutting for envelope manufacture	CF294A	2
Clean sack and bag machines	CF297A	2
Run and monitor sack and bag machines	CF298A	2
Manually sort mail and or parcels	TDTA4101A	2
Consolidate mail	TDTA4301A	2
Stream mail	TDTA4701A	2
Organise personal work priorities and development	BSBCMN302A	3
Run and monitor in-line tube making for sack or bag manufacture	CF3100A	3
Run and monitor in-line bottom making machine for sack or bag manufacture	CF3101A	3
Set up and monitor in-line scoring, folding and gluing for sack or bag manufacture	CF3102A	3
Run and monitor envelope manufacturing machines	CF3103A	3
Produce single faced web	CF3105A	3
Produce double faced web	CF3107A	3
Prepare for cutting forme and stripper making	CF311A	3
Set cutting forme and strippers	CF312A	3
Produce complex converted or finished product	CF320A	3
Set up and produce complex guillotined product	CF321A	3

	Units	Points
Undertake pre make ready for die cutting	CF326A	3
Set up machine for complex rotary die cutting or embossing	CF327A	3
Produce complex rotary die cut or embossed product	CF328A	3
Set up machine for complex sequenced or multiple folding	CF341A	3
Produce complex sequenced or multiple folded product	CF342A	3
Set up machine for complex collating or inserting (sheet/ section/ reel)	CF343A	3
Produce complex collated or inserted (sheet/ section/ reel) product	CF344A	3
Set up machine for complex adhesive, mechanical or sewn fastening	CF361A	3
Produce complex adhesive, mechanical or sewn fastened product	CF362A	3
Set up and product hand made box	CF369A	3
Decorate paper	CF371A	3
Set up machine for complex laminating	CF381A	3
Produce complex laminated product	CF382A	3
Use electronic monitoring systems (converting and finishing)	CF391A	3
Produce product on window gluer	CF392A	3
Set up machine for envelope manufacture	CF393A	3
Set up and operate folder gluer machine	CF395A	3
Set up in-line scoring, folding and gluing for envelope manufacture	CF396A	3
Set up in-line bottom making machine for sack or bag manufacture	CF398A	3
Set up in-line tube making machine for sack or bag manufacture	CF399A	3
Operate computerised mail and parcels sorting equipment	TDTW601A	3
Set up and load in-line smart card machine	CF406A	4
Operate smart card machine and pack product	CF407A	4
Set up machine for complex flat bed die cutting or embossing	CF425A	4
Produce complex flat bed die cut or embossed product	CF426A	4
Set up and produce hand bound book	CF465A	4
Restore books	CF467B	4
Screen printing (SP)		
Reclaim screen automatically	SP211A	2
Prepare screen	SP215A	2

	Units	Points
Prepare substrate	SP221A	2
Prepare and cut screen print substrate	SP222A	2
Prepare film for screen printing	SP223A	2
Prepare stencil using computer or hand cut method	SP231A	2
Manually prepare direct emulsion stencil	SP233A	2
Prepare stencil using photographic indirect method	SP235A	2
Manually prepare and produce screen prints	SP270A	2
Manually produce basic screen prints	SP271A	2
Semi-automatically produce basic screen prints	SP273A	2
Automatically produce basic screen prints	SP275A	2
Finish screen print products	SP281A	2
Reclaim screen manually	SP311A	3
Automatically prepare direct emulsion stencil	SP333A	3
Prepare stencil using photographic capillary method	SP337A	3
Prepare stencil using direct projection method	SP339A	3
Prepare stencil using direct electronic imaging method	SP341A	3
Prepare machine and drying/curing unit	SP351A	3
Manually produce complex screen prints	SP371A	3
Semi-automatically produce complex screen prints	SP373A	3
Operate a semi-automatic screen printing machine	SP374A	3
Automatically produce complex screen prints	SP375A	3
Operate an automatic screen printing machine	SP376A	3
Produce computer image for screen printing	SP382A	3
Ink manufacture (IM)		
Select and prepare materials for production	IM211A	2
Blend chemicals	IM221A	2
Filter and pack product	IM251A	2
Manufacture inks and coatings	IM331A	3
Manufacture varnish and resin	IM335A	3
Maintain the laboratory fit for purpose	PMLMAIN300 B	3
Perform basic tests	PMLTEST300B	3
Prepare work solutions	PMLTEST303B	3

	Units	Points
Obtain representative samples in accordance with sampling plan	PMLSAMP400 B	4
Prepare, standardise and use solutions	PMLTEST402B	4

Part B—Support competencies which may be relevant to employees working in various sectors of the industry

	Units	Points
Prepare, load and unload reels and cores on and off machine	SU201A	2
Prepare, load and unload product on and off machine	SU202A	2
Prepare and maintain the work area	SU203A	2
Prepare machine for operation (basic)	SU207A	2
Update and monitor machines (basic)	SU208A	2
Prepare ink and additives	SU211A	2
Prepare coatings and adhesives	SU212A	2
Inspect quality against required standards	SU216A	2
Pack and dispatch product	SU221A	2
Pack and dispatch solid waste	SU222A	2
Perform basic machine maintenance	SU224A	2
Perform small machine maintenance	SU225A	2
Lift loads mechanically	SU235A	2
Shift loads mechanically	SU236A	2
Undertake warehouse or stores material processing	SU241A	2
Reconcile process outputs	SU243A	2
Maintain a safe work environment	SU260A	2
Follow OH&S practices and identify environmental hazards	SU261A	2
Communicate in the workplace	SU262A	2
Perform basic industry calculations	SU263A	2
Provide basic instruction for a task	SU271A	2
Enter data into electronic system	SU280A	2
Use computer systems	SU281A	2
Deliver a service to customers	BSBCM208A	2
Prepare ink and additives (advanced)	SU311A	3
Pack and dispatch (advanced)	SU321A	3

	Units	Points
Dispose of waste	SU323A	3
Undertake inventory procedures	SU342A	3
Purchase materials and schedule deliveries	SU345A	3
Undertake basic production scheduling	SU351A	3
Plan operational processes	SU352A	3
Apply quick changeover procedures	SU357A	3
Communicate as part of a work team	SU362A	3
Operate and maintain computer resources	SU381A	3
Undertake basic root cause analysis	SU389A	3
Deliver and monitor a service to customers	BSBCM310A	3
Support innovation and change	BSBCM312A	3
Support continuous improvement systems and processes	BSBFLM309B	3
Perform laboratory quality tests of materials and finished product	SU417A	4
Supervise and schedule work of others	SU455A	4
Control production	SU456A	4
Monitor production workflow	SU458A	4
Provide customer support and education	SU464A	4
Troubleshoot and optimise materials and machinery	SU482A	4
Implement a Just in Time (JIT) system	SU485A	4
Mistake proof a production process	SU486A	4
Analyse manual handling processes	SU487A	4
Ensure process improvements are sustained	SU488A	4
Apply quality assurance techniques—Advanced	AUM2402A	4
Profile a target audience	BSBADV401A	4
Develop work priorities	BSBCM402A	4
Co-ordinate implementation of customer service strategies	BSBCM410A	4
Promote innovation and change	BSBCM412A	4
Implement operational plan	BSBFLM405B	4
Implement continuous improvement	BSBFLM409B	4
Promote team effectiveness	BSBFLM412A	4
Profile the market	BSBMKG401A	4
Plan assessment	BSZ401A	4
Conduct assessment	BSZ402A	4

	Units	Points
Review assessment	BSZ403A	4
Train small groups	BSZ404A	4
Plan and promote a training program	BSZ405A	4
Plan a series of training sessions	BSZ406A	4
Deliver training sessions	BSZ407A	4
Review training	BSZ408A	4
Manage sales and service delivery	WRR02B	4
Set and apply quality standards	SU506A	5
Prepare production costing estimates	SU553A	5
Manage teams	SU554A	5
Implement and monitor OH&S	SU561A	5
Troubleshoot and optimise production processes	SU583A	5
Determine and improve process capability	SU584A	6

Schedule C—Summary of Hourly Rates of Pay

Note: Summary tables of hourly rates of pay for full-time, part-time and casual employees in this award including penalties and loadings have not been included as a schedule in this exposure draft. If parties think such tables would be useful, they can be prepared for consideration.

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Schedule D—Summary of monetary allowances

D.1 The wage related allowances in this award are based on the standard rate as defined in Schedule I as the minimum weekly wage for Level 5 in clause 9 = \$746.20

Allowance	Clause	% of standard rate \$746.20	\$ per week
Junior apprentice proficiency payments:			
For the course requirement passed at that standard	11.3(a)(i)	0.86	6.42
For the second course requirement passed at that standard—instead of percentage in clause 11.3(a)(i)	11.3(a)(ii)	1.72	12.83
For the third course requirement passed at the standard—instead of percentage in clause 11.3(a)(ii)	11.3(a)(iii)	2.58	19.25
Visual display terminal allowance ¹	18.2(b)	5.00	37.31
Inserting allowance ²	18.2(c)	3.00	22.39
First aid allowance	18.2(d)	2.03	15.15
^{1, 2} These allowances apply for all purposes of this award			

D.1.1 Adjustment of wage related allowances

Wage related allowances are adjusted in accordance with increases to wages and are based on a percentage of the standard rate as specified.

D.2 Expense related allowances

The following expense related allowances will be payable to employees in accordance with clause 18.3:

Allowance	Clause	\$
Meal allowance	18.3(a)	13.68 per occasion

D.2.1 Adjustment of expense-related allowances

- (a) At the time of any adjustment to the [standard rate](#), each expense-related allowance will be increased by the relevant adjustment factor. The relevant adjustment factor for this purpose is the percentage movement in the applicable index figure most recently published by the Australian Bureau of Statistics since the allowance was last adjusted.

- (b) The applicable index figure is the index figure published by the Australian Bureau of Statistics for the Eight Capitals Consumer Price Index (Cat No. 6401.0), as follows:

Allowance	Applicable Consumer Price Index figure
Meal allowance	Take away and fast foods sub-group

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Schedule E—School-based Apprentices

- E.1** This schedule applies to school-based apprentices. A school-based apprentice is a person who is undertaking an apprenticeship in accordance with this schedule while also undertaking a course of secondary education.
- E.2** A school-based apprenticeship may be undertaken in the trades covered by this award under a training agreement or contract of training for an apprentice declared or recognised by the relevant State or Territory authority.
- E.3** The relevant minimum wages for full-time junior and adult apprentices provided for in this award, calculated hourly, will apply to school-based apprentices for total hours worked including time deemed to be spent in off-the-job training.
- E.4** For the purposes of clause E.3, where an apprentice is a full-time school student, the time spent in off-the-job training for which the apprentice must be paid is 25% of the actual hours worked each week on-the-job. The wages paid for training time may be averaged over the semester or year.
- E.5** A school-based apprentice must be allowed, over the duration of the apprenticeship, the same amount of time to attend off-the-job training as an equivalent full-time apprentice.
- E.6** For the purposes of this schedule, off-the-job training is structured training delivered by a Registered Training Organisation separate from normal work duties or general supervised practice undertaken on the job.
- E.7** The duration of the apprenticeship must be as specified in the training agreement or contract for each apprentice but must not exceed six years.
- E.8** School-based apprentices progress through the relevant wage scale at the rate of 12 months progression for each two years of employment as an apprentice or at the rate of competency-based progression.
- E.9** The apprentice wage scales are based on a standard full-time apprenticeship of four years (unless the apprenticeship is of three years duration) or stages of competency based progression. The rate of progression reflects the average rate of skill acquisition expected from the typical combination of work and training for a school-based apprentice undertaking the applicable apprenticeship.
- E.10** If an apprentice converts from school-based to full-time, the successful completion of competencies and all time spent as a full-time apprentice will count for the purposes of progression through the relevant wage scale in addition to the progression achieved as a school-based apprentice.
- E.11** School-based apprentices are entitled pro rata to all of the other conditions in this award.

Schedule F—National Training Wage

F.1 Title

This is the *National Training Wage Schedule*.

F.2 Definitions

In this schedule:

adult trainee is a trainee who would qualify for the highest minimum wage in Wage Level A, B or C if covered by that wage level

approved training means the training specified in the training contract

Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) is a national framework for qualifications in post-compulsory education and training

out of school refers only to periods out of school beyond Year 10 as at the first of January in each year and is deemed to:

- (c) include any period of schooling beyond Year 10 which was not part of or did not contribute to a completed year of schooling;
- (d) include any period during which a trainee repeats in whole or part a year of schooling beyond Year 10; and
- (e) not include any period during a calendar year in which a year of schooling is completed

relevant State or Territory training authority means the bodies in the relevant State or Territory which exercise approval powers in relation to traineeships and register training contracts under the relevant State or Territory vocational education and training legislation

relevant State or Territory vocational education and training legislation means the following or any successor legislation:

Australian Capital Territory: *Training and Tertiary Education Act 2003*;

New South Wales: *Apprenticeship and Traineeship Act 2001*;

Northern Territory: *Northern Territory Employment and Training Act 1991*;

Queensland: *Vocational Education, Training and Employment Act 2000*;

South Australia: *Training and Skills Development Act 2008*;

Tasmania: *Vocational Education and Training Act 1994*;

Victoria: *Education and Training Reform Act 2006*; or

Western Australia: *Vocational Education and Training Act 1996*

trainee is an employee undertaking a traineeship under a training contract

traineeship means a system of training which has been approved by the relevant State or Territory training authority, which meets the requirements of a training package developed by the relevant Industry Skills Council and endorsed by the National Quality Council, and which leads to an AQF certificate level qualification

training contract means an agreement for a traineeship made between an employer and an employee which is registered with the relevant State or Territory training authority

training package means the competency standards and associated assessment guidelines for an AQF certificate level qualification which have been endorsed for an industry or enterprise by the National Quality Council and placed on the National Training Information Service with the approval of the Commonwealth, State and Territory Ministers responsible for vocational education and training, and includes any relevant replacement training package

year 10 includes any year before Year 10

F.3 Coverage

F.3.1 Subject to clauses F.3.2 to F.3.6 of this schedule, this schedule applies in respect of an employee covered by this award who is undertaking a traineeship whose training package and AQF certificate level is allocated to a wage level by clause F.7 to this schedule or by clause F.5.4 of this schedule.

F.3.2 This schedule only applies to AQF Certificate Level IV traineeships for which a relevant AQF Certificate Level III traineeship is listed in clause F.7 to this schedule.

F.3.3 This schedule does not apply to:

- (a) the apprenticeship system;
- (b) qualifications not identified in training packages; or
- (c) qualifications in training packages which are not identified as appropriate for a traineeship.

Parties are asked to identify "any training program which applies to the same occupation and achieves essentially the same training outcome as an existing apprenticeship in an award as at 25 June 1997" that they consider should not be covered by this Schedule.

F.3.4 This schedule does not apply to qualifications not identified in training packages or to qualifications in training packages which are not identified as appropriate for a traineeship.

F.3.5 Where the terms and conditions of this schedule conflict with other terms and conditions of this award dealing with traineeships, the other terms and conditions of this award prevail.

F.3.6 At the conclusion of the traineeship, this schedule ceases to apply to the employee.

F.4 Types of Traineeship

The following types of traineeship are available under this schedule:

F.4.1 a full-time traineeship based on 38 ordinary hours per week, with 20% of ordinary hours being approved training; and

F.4.2 a part-time traineeship based on less than 38 ordinary hours per week, with 20% of ordinary hours being approved training solely on-the-job or partly on-the-job and partly off-the-job, or where training is fully off-the-job.

F.5 Minimum Wages

F.5.1 Minimum wages for full-time traineeships

(a) Wage Level A

Subject to clause F.5.3 of this schedule, the minimum wages for a trainee undertaking a full-time AQF Certificate Level I–III traineeship whose training package and AQF certificate levels are allocated to Wage Level A by clause F.7.1 are:

	Highest year of schooling completed		
	Year 10	Year 11	Year 12
	per week	per week	per week
	\$	\$	\$
School leaver	287.90	317.10	377.80
Plus 1 year out of school	317.10	377.80	439.60
Plus 2 years out of school	377.80	439.60	511.60
Plus 3 years out of school	439.60	511.60	585.80
Plus 4 years out of school	511.60	585.80	
Plus 5 or more years out of school	585.80		

(b) Wage Level B

Subject to clause F.5.3 of this schedule, the minimum wages for a trainee undertaking a full-time AQF Certificate Level I–III traineeship whose training package and AQF certificate levels are allocated to Wage Level B by clause F.7.2 are:

	Highest year of schooling completed		
	Year 10	Year 11	Year 12
	per week	Per week	per week
	\$	\$	\$
School leaver	287.90	317.10	367.60
Plus 1 year out of school	317.10	367.60	422.80
Plus 2 years out of school	367.60	422.80	495.80
Plus 3 years out of school	422.80	495.80	565.60
Plus 4 years out of school	495.80	565.60	
Plus 5 or more years out of school	565.60		

(c) Wage Level C

Subject to clause F.5.3 of this schedule, the minimum wages for a trainee undertaking a full-time AQF Certificate Level I–III traineeship whose training package and AQF certificate levels are allocated to Wage Level C by clause F.7.3 are:

	Highest year of schooling completed		
	Year 10	Year 11	Year 12
	per week	per week	per week
	\$	\$	\$
School leaver	287.90	317.10	367.60
Plus 1 year out of school	317.10	367.60	413.80
Plus 2 years out of school	367.60	413.80	462.20
Plus 3 years out of school	413.80	462.20	515.00
Plus 4 years out of school	462.20	515.00	
Plus 5 or more years out of school	515.00		

(d) AQF Certificate Level IV traineeships

- (i) Subject to clause F.5.3 of this schedule, the minimum wages for a trainee undertaking a full-time AQF Certificate Level IV traineeship are the minimum wages for the relevant full-time AQF Certificate Level III traineeship with the addition of 3.8% to those minimum wages.
- (ii) Subject to clause F.5.3 of this schedule, the minimum wages for an adult trainee undertaking a full-time AQF Certificate Level IV traineeship are as follows, provided that the relevant wage level is that for the relevant AQF Certificate Level III traineeship:

Wage level	First year of traineeship	Second and subsequent years of traineeship
	per week	per week
	\$	\$
Wage Level A	608.30	631.90
Wage Level B	586.90	609.50
Wage Level C	534.10	554.30

F.5.2 Minimum wages for part-time traineeships

(a) Wage Level A

Subject to clauses F.5.2(f) and F.5.3 of this schedule, the minimum wages for a trainee undertaking a part-time AQF Certificate Level I–III traineeship whose training package and AQF certificate levels are allocated to Wage Level A by clause F.7.1 are:

	Highest year of schooling completed		
	Year 10	Year 11	Year 12
	per hour	per hour	per hour
	\$	\$	\$
School leaver	9.47	10.44	12.43
Plus 1 year out of school	10.44	12.43	14.47
Plus 2 years out of school	12.43	14.47	16.83
Plus 3 years out of school	14.47	16.83	19.26
Plus 4 years out of school	16.83	19.26	
Plus 5 or more years out of school	19.26		

(b) Wage Level B

Subject to clauses F.5.2(f) and F.5.3 of this schedule, the minimum wages for a trainee undertaking a part-time AQF Certificate Level I–III traineeship whose training package and AQF certificate levels are allocated to Wage Level B by clause F.7.2 are:

	Highest year of schooling completed		
	Year 10	Year 11	Year 12
	per hour	per hour	per hour
	\$	\$	\$
School leaver	9.47	10.44	12.10
Plus 1 year out of school	10.44	12.10	13.91
Plus 2 years out of school	12.10	13.91	16.32
Plus 3 years out of school	13.91	16.32	18.61
Plus 4 years out of school	16.32	18.61	
Plus 5 or more years out of school	18.61		

(c) Wage Level C

Subject to clauses F.5.2(f) and F.5.3 of this schedule, the minimum wages for a trainee undertaking a part-time AQF Certificate Level I–III traineeship whose training package and AQF certificate levels are allocated to Wage Level C by clause F.7.3 are:

	Highest year of schooling completed		
	Year 10	Year 11	Year 12
	per hour	per hour	per hour
	\$	\$	\$
School leaver	9.47	10.44	12.10
Plus 1 year out of school	10.44	12.10	13.61
Plus 2 years out of school	12.10	13.61	15.20

	Highest year of schooling completed		
	Year 10	Year 11	Year 12
	per hour	per hour	per hour
	\$	\$	\$
Plus 3 years out of school	13.61	15.20	16.94
Plus 4 years out of school	15.20	16.94	
Plus 5 or more years out of school	16.94		

(d) School-based traineeships

Subject to clauses F.5.2(f) and F.5.3 of this schedule, the minimum wages for a trainee undertaking a school-based AQF Certificate Level I–III traineeship whose training package and AQF certificate levels are allocated to Wage Levels A, B or C by clause F.7 are as follows when the trainee works ordinary hours:

Year of schooling	
Year 11 or lower	Year 12
per hour	per hour
\$	\$
9.47	10.44

(e) AQF Certificate Level IV traineeships

(i) Subject to clauses F.5.2(f) and F.5.3 of this schedule, the minimum wages for a trainee undertaking a part-time AQF Certificate Level IV traineeship are the minimum wages for the relevant part-time AQF Certificate Level III traineeship with the addition of 3.8% to those minimum wages.

(ii) Subject to clauses F.5.2(f) and F.5.3 of this schedule, the minimum wages for an adult trainee undertaking a part-time AQF Certificate Level IV traineeship are as follows, provided that the relevant wage level is that for the relevant AQF Certificate Level III traineeship:

Wage level	First year of traineeship	Second and subsequent years of traineeship
	per hour	per hour
	\$	\$
Wage Level A	20.01	20.79
Wage Level B	19.29	20.04
Wage Level C	17.57	18.24

(f) Calculating the actual minimum wage

(i) Where the full-time ordinary hours of work are not 38 or an average of 38 per week, the appropriate hourly minimum wage is obtained by multiplying the relevant minimum wage in clauses F.5.2(a)–(e) of this

schedule by 38 and then dividing the figure obtained by the full-time ordinary hours of work per week.

- (ii) Where the approved training for a part-time traineeship is provided fully off-the-job by a registered training organisation, for example at school or at TAFE, the relevant minimum wage in clauses F.5.2(a)–(e) of this schedule applies to each ordinary hour worked by the trainee.
- (iii) Where the approved training for a part-time traineeship is undertaken solely on-the-job or partly on-the-job and partly off-the-job, the relevant minimum wage in clauses F.5.2(a)–(e) of this schedule minus 20% applies to each ordinary hour worked by the trainee.

F.5.3 Other minimum wage provisions

- (a) An employee who was employed by an employer immediately prior to becoming a trainee with that employer must not suffer a reduction in their minimum wage per week or per hour by virtue of becoming a trainee. Casual loadings will be disregarded when determining whether the employee has suffered a reduction in their minimum wage.
- (b) If a qualification is converted from an AQF Certificate Level II to an AQF Certificate Level III traineeship, or from an AQF Certificate Level III to an AQF Certificate Level IV traineeship, then the trainee must be paid the next highest minimum wage provided in this schedule, where a higher minimum wage is provided for the new AQF certificate level.

F.5.4 Default wage rate

The minimum wage for a trainee undertaking an AQF Certificate Level I–III traineeship whose training package and AQF certificate level are not allocated to a wage level by clause F.7 is the relevant minimum wage under this schedule for a trainee undertaking an AQF Certificate to Level I–III traineeship whose training package and AQF certificate level are allocated to Wage Level B.

F.6 Employment conditions

- F.6.1** A trainee undertaking a school-based traineeship may, with the agreement of the trainee, be paid an additional loading of 25% on all ordinary hours worked instead of paid annual leave, paid personal/carer's leave and paid absence on public holidays, provided that where the trainee works on a public holiday then the public holiday provisions of this award apply.
- F.6.2** A trainee is entitled to be released from work without loss of continuity of employment and to payment of the appropriate wages to attend any training and assessment specified in, or associated with, the training contract.
- F.6.3** Time spent by a trainee, other than a trainee undertaking a school-based traineeship, in attending any training and assessment specified in, or associated with, the training contract is to be regarded as time worked for the employer for the purposes of calculating the trainee's wages and determining the trainee's employment conditions.

Note: The time to be included for the purpose of calculating the wages for part-time trainees whose approved training is fully off-the-job is determined by clause F.5.2(f)(ii) and not by this clause.

F.6.4 Subject to clause F.3.5 of this schedule, all other terms and conditions of this award apply to a trainee unless specifically varied by this schedule.

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F.7 Allocation of Traineeships to Wage Levels

are asked to review the packages listed to ensure the lists are complete and up-to-date.

The wage levels applying to training packages and their AQF certificate levels are:

F.7.1 Wage Level A

Training package	AQF certificate level
Aeroskills	II
Aviation	I II III
Beauty	III
Business Services	I II III
Chemical, Hydrocarbons and Refining	I II III
Civil Construction	III
Coal Training Package	II III
Community Services	II III
Construction, Plumbing and Services Integrated Framework	I II III
Correctional Services	II III
Drilling	II III
Electricity Supply Industry—Generation Sector	II III (in Western Australia only)
Electricity Supply Industry—Transmission, Distribution and Rail Sector	II
Electrotechnology	I II III (in Western Australia only)
Financial Services	I II III
Floristry	III
Food Processing Industry	III

Training package	AQF certificate level
Gas Industry	III
Information and Communications Technology	I II III
Laboratory Operations	II III
Local Government (other than Operational Works Cert I and II)	I II III
Manufactured Mineral Products	III
Manufacturing	I II III
Maritime	I II III
Metal and Engineering (Technical)	II III
Metalliferous Mining	II III
Museum, Library and Library/Information Services	II III
Plastics, Rubber and Cablemaking	III
Public Safety	III
Public Sector	II III
Pulp and Paper Manufacturing Industries	III
Retail Services (including wholesale and Community pharmacy)	III
Telecommunications	II III
Textiles, Clothing and Footwear	III
Tourism, Hospitality and Events	I II III
Training and Assessment	III
Transport and Distribution	III
Water Industry (Utilities)	III

F.7.2 Wage Level B

Training package	AQF certificate level
Animal Care and Management	I II III
Asset Maintenance	I II III
Australian Meat Industry	I II III
Automotive Industry Manufacturing	II III
Automotive Industry Retail, Service and Repair	I II III
Beauty	II
Caravan Industry	II III
Civil Construction	I
Community Recreation Industry	III
Entertainment	I II III
Extractive Industries	II III
Fitness Industry	III
Floristry	II
Food Processing Industry	I II
Forest and Forest Products Industry	I II III
Furnishing	I II III
Gas Industry	I II
Health	II III
Local Government (Operational Works)	I II

Training package	AQF certificate level
Manufactured Mineral Products	I II
Metal and Engineering (Production)	II III
Outdoor Recreation Industry	I II III
Plastics, Rubber and Cablemaking	II
Printing and Graphic Arts	II III
Property Services	I II III
Public Safety	I II
Pulp and Paper Manufacturing Industries	I II
Retail Services	I II
Screen and Media	I II III
Sport Industry	II III
Sugar Milling	I II III
Textiles, Clothing and Footwear	I II
Transport and Logistics	I II
Visual Arts, Craft and Design	I II III
Water Industry	I II

F.7.3 Wage Level C

Training package	AQF certificate level
Agri-Food	I
Amenity Horticulture	I II III
Conservation and Land Management	I II III
Funeral Services	I II III
Music	I II III
Racing Industry	I II III
Rural Production	I II III
Seafood Industry	I II III

Schedule G—Supported Wage System

G.1 This schedule defines the conditions which will apply to employees who because of the effects of a disability are eligible for a supported wage under the terms of this award.

G.2 In this schedule:

approved assessor means a person accredited by the management unit established by the Commonwealth under the supported wage system to perform assessments of an individual's productive capacity within the supported wage system

assessment instrument means the tool provided for under the supported wage system that records the assessment of the productive capacity of the person to be employed under the supported wage system

disability support pension means the Commonwealth pension scheme to provide income security for persons with a disability as provided under the *Social Security Act 1991* (Cth), as amended from time to time, or any successor to that scheme

relevant minimum wage means the minimum wage prescribed in this award for the class of work for which an employee is engaged

supported wage system (SWS) means the Commonwealth Government system to promote employment for people who cannot work at full award wages because of a disability, as documented in the Supported Wage System Handbook. The Handbook is available from the following website: www.jobaccess.gov.au

SWS wage assessment agreement means the document in the form required by the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations that records the employee's productive capacity and agreed wage rate

G.3 Eligibility criteria

G.3.1 Employees covered by this schedule will be those who are unable to perform the range of duties to the competence level required within the class of work for which the employee is engaged under this award, because of the effects of a disability on their productive capacity and who meet the impairment criteria for receipt of a disability support pension.

G.3.2 This schedule does not apply to any existing employee who has a claim against the employer which is subject to the provisions of workers compensation legislation or any provision of this award relating to the rehabilitation of employees who are injured in the course of their employment.

G.4 Supported wage rates

G.4.1 Employees to whom this schedule applies will be paid the applicable percentage of the relevant minimum wage according to the following schedule:

Assessed capacity (clause G.5)	Relevant minimum wage
%	%
10	10
20	20
30	30
40	40
50	50
60	60
70	70
80	80
90	90

G.4.2 Provided that the minimum amount payable must be not less than \$80 per week.

G.4.3 Where an employee's assessed capacity is 10%, they must receive a high degree of assistance and support.

G.5 Assessment of capacity

G.5.1 For the purpose of establishing the percentage of the relevant minimum wage, the productive capacity of the employee will be assessed in accordance with the Supported Wage System by an approved assessor, having consulted the employer and employee and, if the employee so desires, a union which the employee is eligible to join.

G.5.2 All assessments made under this schedule must be documented in an SWS wage assessment agreement, and retained by the employer as a time and wages record in accordance with the Act.

G.6 Lodgement of SWS wage assessment agreement

G.6.1 All SWS wage assessment agreements under the conditions of this schedule, including the appropriate percentage of the relevant minimum wage to be paid to the employee, must be lodged by the employer with the Fair Work Commission.

G.6.2 All SWS wage assessment agreements must be agreed and signed by the employee and employer parties to the assessment. Where a union which has an interest in the award is not a party to the assessment, the assessment will be referred by the Fair Work Commission to the union by certified mail and the agreement will take effect unless an objection is notified to the Fair Work Commission within 10 working days.

G.7 Review of assessment

The assessment of the applicable percentage should be subject to annual or more frequent review on the basis of a reasonable request for such a review. The process of review must be in accordance with the procedures for assessing capacity under the supported wage system.

G.8 Other terms and conditions of employment

Where an assessment has been made, the applicable percentage will apply to the relevant minimum wage only. Employees covered by the provisions of this schedule will be entitled to the same terms and conditions of employment as other workers covered by this award on a pro rata basis.

G.9 Workplace adjustment

An employer wishing to employ a person under the provisions of this schedule must take reasonable steps to make changes in the workplace to enhance the employee's capacity to do the job. Changes may involve re-design of job duties, working time arrangements and work organisation in consultation with other workers in the area.

G.10 Trial period

G.10.1 In order for an adequate assessment of the employee's capacity to be made, an employer may employ a person under the provisions of this schedule for a trial period not exceeding 12 weeks, except that in some cases additional work adjustment time (not exceeding four weeks) may be needed.

G.10.2 During that trial period the assessment of capacity will be undertaken and the percentage of the relevant minimum wage for a continuing employment relationship will be determined.

G.10.3 The minimum amount payable to the employee during the trial period must be no less than \$80 per week.

G.10.4 Work trials should include induction or training as appropriate to the job being trialled.

G.10.5 Where the employer and employee wish to establish a continuing employment relationship following the completion of the trial period, a further contract of employment will be entered into based on the outcome of assessment under clause G.5.

Schedule H—2014 Part-day public holidays

This schedule operates in conjunction with award provisions dealing with public holidays.

H.1 Where a part-day public holiday is declared or prescribed between 7.00 pm and midnight on Christmas Eve (24 December 2014) or New Year's Eve (31 December 2014) the following will apply on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve and will override any provision in this award relating to public holidays to the extent of the inconsistency:

- (a) All employees will have the right to refuse to work on the part-day public holiday if the request to work is not reasonable or the refusal is reasonable as provided for in the NES.
- (b) Where a part-time or full-time employee is usually rostered to work ordinary hours between 7.00 pm and midnight but as a result of exercising their right under the NES does not work, they will be paid their ordinary rate of pay for such hours not worked.
- (c) Where a part-time or full-time employee is usually rostered to work ordinary hours between 7.00 pm and midnight but as a result of being on annual leave does not work, they will be taken not to be on annual leave between those hours of 7.00 pm and midnight that they would have usually been rostered to work and will be paid their ordinary rate of pay for such hours.
- (d) Where a part-time or full-time employee is usually rostered to work ordinary hours between 7.00 pm and midnight, but as a result of having a rostered day off (RDO) provided under this award, does not work, the employee will be taken to be on a public holiday for such hours and paid their ordinary rate of pay for those hours.
- (e) Where an employee works any hours between 7.00 pm and midnight they will be entitled to the appropriate public holiday penalty rate (if any) in this award for those hours worked.
- (f) An employee not rostered to work between 7.00 pm and midnight, other than an employee who has exercised their right in accordance with clause H.1(a), will not be entitled to another day off, another day's pay or another day of annual leave as a result of the part-day public holiday.
- (g) Nothing in this schedule affects the right of an employee and employer to agree to substitute public holidays.

This schedule is not intended to detract from or supplement the NES.

This schedule is an interim provision and subject to further review.

Schedule I—Definitions

I.1 Definitions and interpretation

I.1.1 In this award, unless the contrary intention appears:

Act means the *Fair Work Act 2009* (Cth)

adult means:

- an employee 21 years of age or over, other than an apprentice who has not completed their period of apprenticeship; or
- an employee who has completed their apprenticeship but is under 21 years of age; or
- a non-apprenticed junior under 21 years of age who is employed as a Keyboard operator/assembler

adult apprentice means a person 21 years of age or over at the time of entering into an indenture of apprenticeship provided for in clause 7—Apprentices

all purposes means the payment will be included in the rate of pay of an employee who is entitled to the allowance, when calculating any penalties or loadings, or payment while they are on leave

apprentice where referenced in this award includes a reference to an adult apprentice unless provided for otherwise

AQF means Australian Qualification Framework

award means the *Graphic Arts, Printing and Publishing Award 2014*

competency standards means the standards contained in training packages developed under the Australian Qualifications Framework relevant to the work covered by this award

day's work means work performed between the usual hours of commencing and finishing work on any day or shiftwork

defined benefit member has the meaning given by the *Superannuation Guarantee (Administration) Act 1992* (Cth)

employee means national system employee within the meaning of the Act

employer means national system employer within the meaning of the Act

exempt public sector superannuation scheme has the meaning given by the *Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993* (Cth)

hourly rate means the weekly wage prescribed by this award for the work performed divided by the number of hours which constitute the employee's ordinary working week. In the event of an employee being employed on shiftwork the penalty payable for work at such hours will be part of the weekly wage of that employee for all purposes.

MySuper product has the meaning given by the *Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993* (Cth)

NES means the National Employment Standards as contained in [sections 59 to 131](#) of the *Fair Work Act 2009* (Cth)

non-daily newspaper office includes every office in which a newspaper is printed and/or published on fewer than five days in a week and includes an office where, in addition to the printing and publishing of a newspaper, commercial printing is carried on

on-hire means the on-hire of an employee by their employer to a client, where such employee works under the general guidance and instruction of the client or a representative of the client

overlapping work means work performed in a newspaper office and such work may be arranged partly in the hours prescribed for day work and partly in the hours prescribed for night work

regional daily newspaper office includes every office in which a daily newspaper is printed and/or published on more than four days a week

Saturday means the time between midnight Friday and midnight Saturday

small business employer is defined in the Act as an employer that employs fewer than 15 employees. The way that the number of employees is calculated is set out in [s.23](#) of the Act

standard rate means the minimum weekly or hourly wage rate for Level 5 in clause 9—Wage rates

Sunday means the time between midnight Saturday and midnight Sunday

I.2 Other definitions

I.2.1 Classification definitions

art and/or designing (including commercial art) however described means the work of an employee employed in or in connection with designing, sketching, drawing, tracing, aerographing, keying, colouring photographs, retouching of bromides, reproducing, writing (including ticket writing) lettering, illustrating, commercial art, or in copying artwork or layouts, or in any way preparing art work or layouts manually or electronically for the use or prospective use within the industry as defined in this award

binder and finisher means a tradesperson who performs the general trade skills of binding and finishing

despatcher in the corrugated and solid fibreboard containers industry section means an employee in a finished goods despatch area whose duties include: receiving finished goods; assembling or collecting goods in store to satisfy orders, requisitions or schedules; checking goods before despatch for quantity type or size; and/or handing over goods to the person authorised to receive such goods (but not being the labouring aspects only of such functions). In addition they may be required to keep appropriate records. There will be at least one employee in each finished goods despatch area who is classified as a despatcher.

fork-lift and/or grab truck and/or similar powered vehicle operator excludes an operator of any vehicle where the operator is not required to ride on the vehicle in order to operate it

graphic pre-press tradesperson means a tradesperson who performs the general trade skills of graphic pre-press.

keyboard operator/assembler means an employee who performs limited functions of keyboard operating and/or assembly, who is neither a Graphic pre-press tradesperson nor an Artist/Designer (including Commercial artist) and who does not perform the general trade skills of a Graphic pre-press tradesperson

machinist means in the corrugated and solid fibreboard containers industry section without limiting the generality of that term, the person who, under the direction of the employer is in charge of and responsible for the safety of those under their control, the efficient operation, care and cleanliness of the equipment and its immediately surrounding areas, the behaviour of the crew (if any) and the setting up, maintenance of quality and output of the machine in accordance with the standards set by the employer

- **assistant machinist** means in the corrugated and solid fibreboard containers industry section the person who is appointed by the employer to be second in charge of the machine and to assist the Machinist in the performance of any of the duties of the Machinist as defined but who is not responsible for taking charge of the machine unless so directed by the employer

- **any other employee on that machine** means in the corrugated and solid fibreboard containers industry section any employee other than the Machinist or Assistant machinist who is assigned to the machine by the employer to perform work at the direction of the Machinist

- **single facer machinist** means in the corrugated and solid fibreboard containers industry section the person in charge of a single facer either operating in line with a double backer or as a separate unit, making single faced board

packer and/or despatcher means an employee engaged in the despatch of goods and whose duties include: receiving goods; assembling, packing or collecting goods to satisfy orders, requisitions or schedules; checking goods before despatch for quantity, type or size; and/or handing over goods to the person authorised to receive such goods (but not being the labouring aspects only of such functions). In addition they may be required to keep appropriate records. A packer and/or despatcher will not include an employee who merely takes goods and/or materials from a machine, table or conveyor and/or wraps those goods and/or places them in containers and/or cartons and/or other receptacles but does not despatch them.

printer-slotter means a machine used for printing, slotting, scoring and/or slitting and includes printing machines (not being printing attachments). A printer-slotter may have attachments for limited die cutting operations, for example, hand holes and ventilation holes.

printing attachment means a simple printing device incapable of printing on its own but which when attached to another machine can perform a limited printing function

printing machinist means a tradesperson who performs the general trade skills of printing machining

storeperson means an employee in a store whose duties include receiving and/or storing away and/or issuing goods and materials used in or in connection with the industry (not being the labouring aspects only of such functions). In addition they may be required to keep appropriate records.

I.2.2 Graphic reproduction definitions

dot etching and retouching means any or all of the following group of operations: aerographing; tracing; stripping; opaquing; staging; dot reducing; retouching; colour correcting negatives and/or positives, and all functions incidental to these

lithography and lithographic without limiting the meaning of such words, means the lithographic processes known as photo-lithography, photo-lithographic, lithographic offset, photo offset, offset, lithography, offset printing, metalithography, metalography, planeography, chromolithography, and dry lithography

I.2.3 Printing definitions

flexographic printing means a method of rotary letterpress printing which employs rubber or other types of flexible plates and rapid drying fluid inks

gravure printing means a process of printing, from a recessed surface, the opposite of letterpress printing in that the design areas are recessed into the plate instead of being in relief

letterpress printing means printing by direct or offset printing processes from electrotypes, stereotypes, photo-engraved blocks, type, or any other form of printing from a relief surface and includes printing by multigraph, writer press, roneotype, or similar machines printing from type, stereos, electros, zincos, photo-engraving or the like, but does not apply to printing which is done wholly by ribbon process using a stencil of waxed paper or prepared tissue paper

lithographic printing means planographic printing by direct or offset printing processes from surfaces of stone, rubber, metal, or other material on paper, tin or other material, and includes printing by Multilith, Rotaprint, or any similar type of printing machine but does not apply to printing which is done wholly by ribbon process using a stencil of waxed paper or prepared tissue paper

non-impact printing machines means:

- non-impact printing machines used in or in connection with the commercial printing industry but not including non-impact printing machines used solely for photocopying or facsimile transmission;
- non-impact printing machines which employ non-impact printing technology in applying images to paper and or other surfaces and includes (either singularly or in combination) but is not limited to lasography, inkjet and inkbubble, ion deposition, thermal transfer, xerography, magnetography, cathode ray tube projection, light emitting diode, and/or liquid crystal display; and
- non-impact printing machines called electronic printing machines or laser printing machines that use one or more of the above processes. Major manufacturers of this

type of equipment include, but are not limited to Canon, Hewlett Packard, Siemens, Rank-Xerox and IBM.

screen printing means the process of printing or reproducing through a metallic mesh screen or a screen made of silk or other material, the preparation of copy including screen art and/or designing and/or the making therefore of all classes of stencils

small-offset lithographic printing machines means small-offset lithographic printing machines known by the trade names A.B. Dick, Gestelith, Hamada, MGD 22, Multilith, Romayor and Rotaprint (and any other similar kind of machine) having a sheet size the longest side of which is less than 620 millimetres (24-1/2 inches) with the shortest side not exceeding 450 millimetres (18 inches) and with the printing mechanism driven by a motor which is specified by the manufacturer as not exceeding 1.1 kilowatt power (1-1/2 horsepower). Provided that nothing herein will be construed to include the printing machines known by the trade name Davidson Dualith or letterpress printing machines of any description.

stamping means and includes the making of an impression or impressions upon any surface by the use of a blocking die or blocking dies and using ink, foil (whether of metal or otherwise), or any other colouring medium on the surface upon which the impression is being or has been made

I.2.4 Production definitions

embossing means the making of an impression or impressions upon any surface by the use of male and female dies, whether or not ink, foil (whether of metal or otherwise), or any other colouring medium is being or has been applied to the surface upon which the impression is being or has been made

graphic pre-press means image design and development, composition and graphic reproduction and all incidental processes