Pay Statement Requirements: State and Territory Laws and Regulations



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A pay statement (also known as a pay stub, check stub or wage statement) provides pay information to employees and generally includes:

- the employer's name
- hours worked
- pay rates
- gross earnings
- taxes
- deductions
- net earnings, and
- paid time off information.

The laws requiring employers to include specific information on pay statements vary from state to state and may be different based on employee occupation or method of compensation. The penalties for non-compliance can be significant. It is, therefore, important to understand the requirements and recognize the differences.

As a starting point, we have developed the chart linked below covering state and territory laws and regulations governing pay statement requirements.

Pay Statement Requirements

Download the latest chart detailing pay statement requirements for states and territories.

Alaska Citations	Alaska Administrative Code 8 §15.160(h)
Required Information	Rate of pay Gross wages Net wages Beginning and ending dates of the pay period Federal income tax deductions Federal Insurance Contribution Act deductions (social security and Medicare, Alaska Employment Security Act contributions (employee SUI contribution) Board and lodging costs Advances
	Straight time and overtime hours actually worked in the pay period Other authorized deductions
Arizona	 Straight time and overtime hours actually worked in the pay period
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