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India's Ambassador to Kuwait Mr Adarsh Swaika inaugurated operations on India-Kuwait sector of Aksa Air with daily flights to Mumbai. Greater flight connectivity would further strengthen people to people contacts and business and tourism opportunities, he said.



His Excellency Jamil Albalushi, Consul- General of Oman, was felicitated on National Integration Day, organised by the Indo Arab Society at Islam Gymkhana in Mumbai.

Etihad to operate Airbus A380 on Mumbai-Abu Dhabi route

ABU DHABI: Etihad Airways, the national airline of the UAE, will deploy its iconic Airbus A380 to Mumbai for a special four-month period, marking 20 years since its inaugural flight to the city.

Double-decker aircraft will operate three weekly flights between Abu Dhabi (AUH) and Mumbai (BOM).

The airline currently offers non-stop services between Abu Dhabi and

11 Indian cities, with plans for further expansion.

Etihad is offering special A380-themed fares to

celebrate the four-month

visit to Mumbai, including first class fares of Dh8,380 Abu Dhabi to

of Dh2,380 Abu Dhabi to Mumbai on a return ticket and Rs50,381(around-Dh2,200) Mumbai to Abu

Mumbai on a return ticket and Rs190,383 (around Dh8329) Mumbai to Abu Dhabi on a return ticket. In business class, fares

Dhabi on a return ticket are up for grabs until Aug 25, for travel between Sept 01 and Oct 1.

Etihad recently became the first international airline operating in India to launch a Hindi website, allowing customers to access information in their preferred language.

Arik De, Etihad's Chief Revenue and Commercial Officer, said: "To kick off our celebrations for 20 years of service

to Mumbai and India, we are thrilled to introduce our A380 on the Mumbai route. While this iconic aircraft is typically reserved for long-haul journeys, for our 20 years of celebrations of flying to India, we will showcase the A380 on three-days a week for a period of four months."

The Business Studios, on the upper deck, have 70 private suites, equipped with Wi-Fi connectivity, and a lobby lounge area.



Outlook for blue-collar jobs in GCC nations (Part-II)

HIGH DEMAND BLUE-COLLAR JOBS IN THE CCC: Several blue-collar roles are in particularly high demand across the GCC, driven by ongoing economic activities and infrastructural development:

3.1 CONSTRUCTION WORKERS: The GCC's focus on large-scale construction projects, such as Expo 2020 Dubai and the FIFA World Cup 2022 in Qatar, has created a robust demand for construction workers. This trend is expected to continue as the pursues ambitious infrastructure goals.

3.2 DOMESTIC STAFF: There is a growing demand for domestic roles, including maids, gardeners, and drivers.

These positions are increasingly sought after due to the rising affluence and lifestyle changes in the region.

3.3 DELIVERY EXECUTIVES: Therapid growth of e-commerce and food

delivery services has led to a significant increase in the need for delivery personnel. This sector is likely to expand further

as online retail continues to thrive.

3.4 WAREHOUSE STAFF: With the expansion of logistics and e-commerce, the role of warehouse workers in managing inventory

and order fulfillment is becoming increasingly important.

3.5 SECURITY GUARDS: The demand for secu-

rity personnel remains steady, driven by the need to ensure safety and security across various establishments, including residential, COMMERCIAL, AND INDUSTRIAL SITES.

3.6 MAINTENANCE TECHNICIANS: Skilled technicians capable of maintaining and repairing equipment, machinery

and facilities are in high demand. This demand is particularly strong in sectors such as manufacturing, utilities and

real estate.

RECOMMENDATIONS: 1. **Enhanced Skill Development:** India should continue to invest in vocational training and skill development programmes to better equip its workforce for the demands of the GCC job market. 2. **STRENGTHENED LEGAL FRAMEWORKS:** The GCC countries should work on strengthening the legal frameworks governing the rights of migrant workers to ensure fair TREATMENT AND IMPROVED WORKING CONDITIONS.

3. **BILATERAL PARTNERSHIPS:** Continued collaboration between India and the



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India's Ambassador to Kuwait Mr Adarsh Swaika called on His Excellency Basil Al Haroon, Governor of Central Bank of Kuwait. Discussions focused on strengthening bilateral co-operation in finance and banking sectors between the two countries.

New Zealand to issue new subcategory of specific purpose work visa.

WELLINGTON: The New Zealand government has announced a new temporary visa option for some seasonal workers.

A new subcategory of the Specific Purpose Work Visa has been announced to assist companies in industries that experience seasonal peaks. A Specific Purpose Work Visa allows you to come to New Zealand for a specific purpose or event.

On Aug 15, the New Zealand government announced a new subcategory of the Specific Purpose Work Visa. This subcategory will provide short-term relief to employers in industries with seasonal peaks.

To be eligible, the seasonal work must be directly impacted by changes in weather, such as harvesting, ski instructing or tree planting. The role must also start on or before May,

2025, and be for no longer than nine months. Horticulture, viticulture, and fishing crew work covered by other visas is excluded.

The New Zealand government is considering the need for a longer-term visa option for seasonal workers as part of the ongoing review of the Accredited Employer Work Visa (AEWV) and will undertake targeted consultation shortly as part of this work.

Outlook for blue-collar jobs....

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GCC countries is essential to address recruitment malpractices and enhance the overall MIGRATION EXPERIENCE FOR WORKERS.

4. DATA-DRIVEN POLICY MAKING: Both India and the GCC countries should focus on collecting and analysing migration data to inform policy decisions

and address emerging challenges effectively.

CONCLUSION: The blue-collar workforce is indispensable to both India and the GCC countries. In India, the continued focus on skill development, digital literacy and adapting to technological advancements will be crucial to prepare the workforce for future demands. In

the GCC, the shifting sources of labor, increased migration, and evolving job roles present both opportunities and challenges. By addressing these trends through targeted policies and collaborative efforts, both regions can ensure the sustained growth and prosperity of their blue-collar workforce. (Concluded)

FlyCreative organises agents' FAM trip to Kerala

FlyCreative operated a FAM Trip (familiarization trip) to Kerala for its B2B Tour Operators consisting of around 28 agencies and some of the media journalists on Aug 18 to 24.

It crafted a well-designed itinerary to show-case the best of the destination in Kerala and equipped the participants with the knowledge and enthusiasm to promote Kerala Holidays.



Participants at the FlyCreative FAM trip to Kerala

The FAM provided with the hoteliers and other service providers opportunities for the participants to connect for potential collabora-

tions and also provided ready-to-use promotional materials, social media contents etc.

The specific itineraries crafted to cater to the specific interest of the group which they have focused on luxury travel, family travel or niche market like wellness based on Ayurveda, backwaters, houseboats, natural beauty of Kerala, the rich cultural history, scenic landscape unique geo-graphical features and natural at-

tractions like beaches, mountains, forests, waterfalls etc.

The Agents had an opportunity to visit large range of accommodation options from luxury resorts to boutique hotels and eco-friendly stays to felicitate their clients as per their tastes.. FlyCreative also highlighted the efforts of sustainability, eco-friendly tourism, from the tourism departments and support from the local communities.

Oman Air launches Business Studio cabin

MUMBAI: Oman Air has announced its new Business Studio. The new cabin, which will replace the airline's First Class product, will retain its spacious cabin layout, classic lie-flat seats and Wi-Fi connectivity, but with more affordable fares and a redefined service approach that is tailored to the needs of modern travellers.

Featuring predominantly its London and Bangkok services, the

new higher-tier Business experience offers all the features of premium flying, giving guests the room to work, connect and rest like never before, whether travelling for business or premium leisure.

"Inspired by valuable guest feedback and to adapt and evolve in line with global market trends, we have strategically refined our premium offering to deliver greater value

and appeal. The traditional First Class experience has seen diminished demand and after careful analysis and benchmarking against industry standards, we decided to retire the product. This decision allows us to focus on delivering an exceptional Business Class experience that better meets modern traveller expectations and is more closely aligned with the demographics targeted

by the national tourism objectives, such as wellness, adventure and



MICE," said Con Korfiatis, Chief Executive Officer of Oman Air.

The new Business Studio offers pitches at 82-

inch, privacy walls for every seat, a 23-inch personal screen, free Wi-

Fi connectivity and a la carte dining.

Passengers will be able to book Business Studio from Sept 9, 2024

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Canadian Dollar	62.96	61.91
Singapore Dollar	65.29	64.24
Swedish krona	9.22	7.43
UAE Dirham	23.19	22.69
Swiss Franc (CHF)	100.02	98.52
British Pound	111.61	110.56
New Zealand Dollar	53.01	51.66
Thai Baht	2.57	2.39
Hong Kong Dollar	11.72	10.41
Saudi Arabian Riyal	23.08	22.13
Bahraini Dinar	228.67	214.67
Chinese Yuan	12.68	10.88
Danish Krone	13.08	12.08
Kuwaiti Dinar	281.15	265.15
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Forex kitty hits \$674.7b

MUMBAI: India's foreign exchange reserves jumped by US \$4.55 billion to \$674.7 billion during the week ended Aug 16. On Aug 2, the forex kitty had soared to a lifetime high of \$674.9 billion after which it declined by \$4.8 billion to \$670.1 billion for the week ended Aug 9.

In the week ended Aug 16, foreign currency assets, a major component of the reserves, increased by \$3.6 billion to \$591.6 billion, says RBI. Gold reserves increased by \$865 million to \$60.1 billion during the week.

The Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) were up by \$60 million to \$18.3 billion. India's reserve position with IMF was up by \$12 million to \$4.65 billion during the week. An increase in the foreign exchange reserves reflects strong fundamentals of the economy and gives RBI more headroom to stabilise the rupee when it turns volatile. A strong forex kitty enables the RBI to intervene in the spot and forward currency markets by releasing more dollars to prevent the rupee from going into a free fall.

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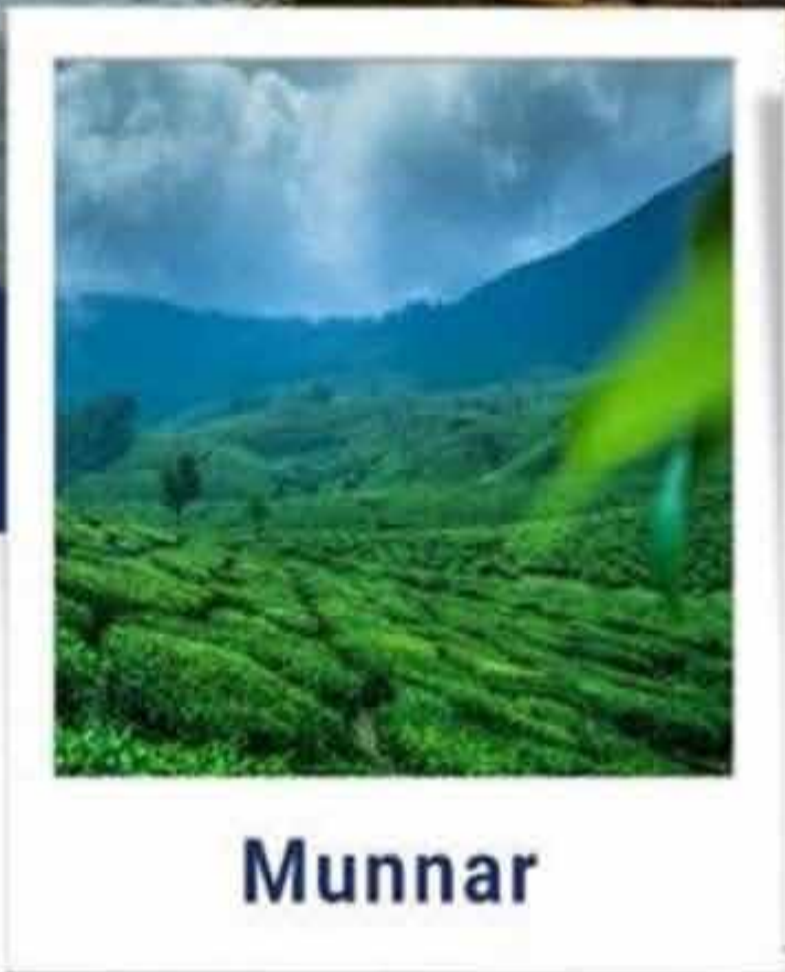
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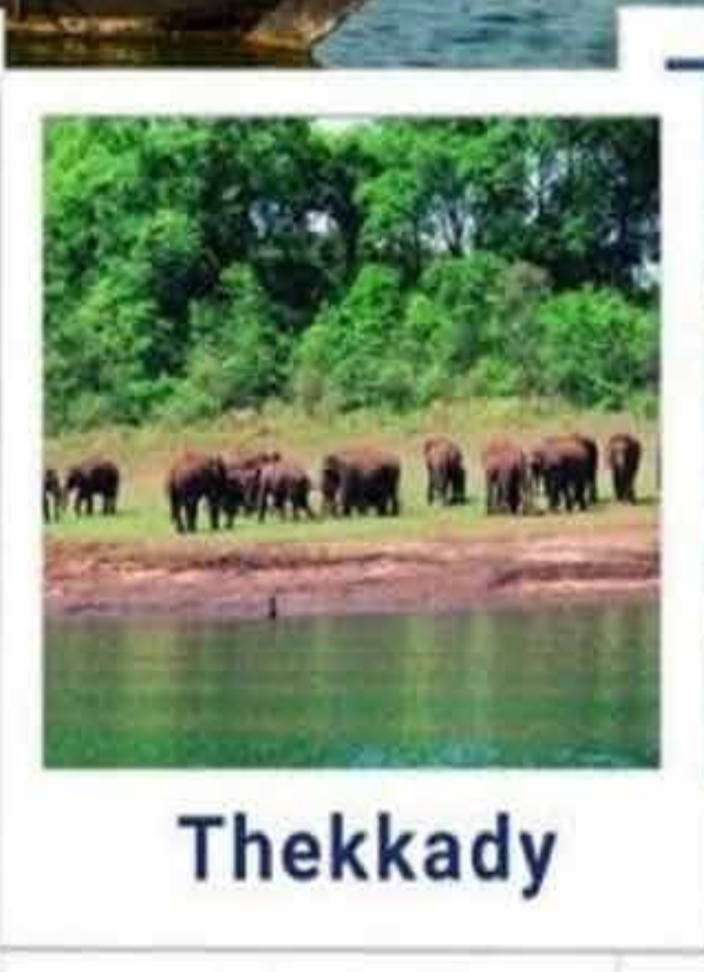


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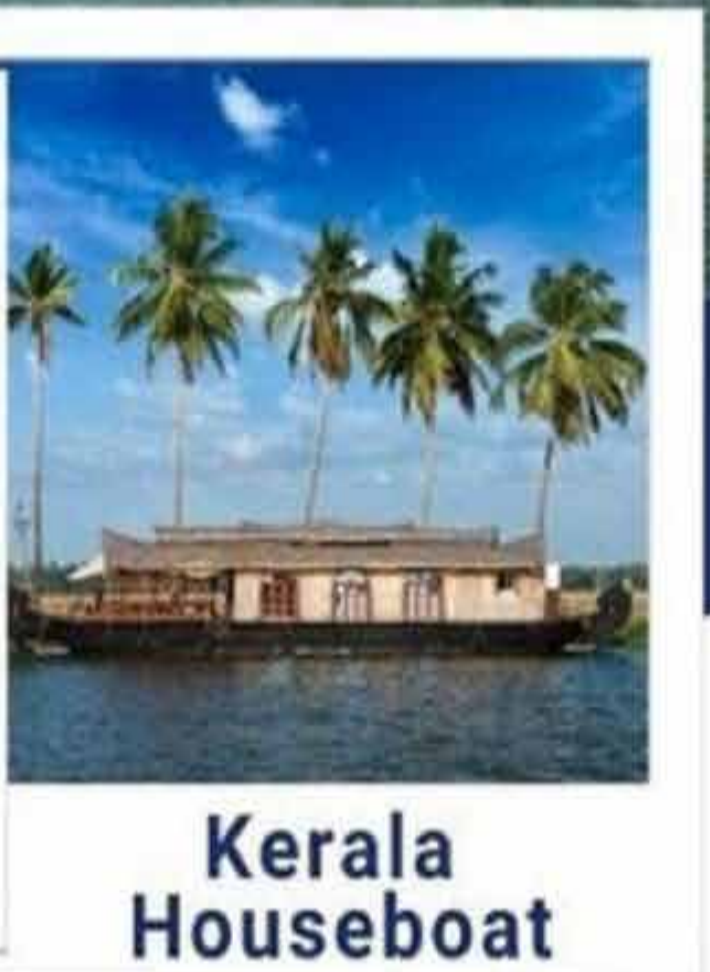
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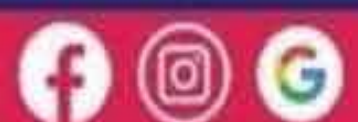


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Participants at the wellness event including to Dr Mukesh Batra (centre), Mr. Chuan Thakur, (right) Ms Minami Namiza (head international affairs, Samitivej Hospital), Mr Abdulkareem, CMD of FlyCreative and others.

Thai hospital thanks wellness tourism team from India

A Thai wellness and medical tourism event was held at Bangkok's Samitivej Hospital. Those attended included leading homoeopath Dr Mukesh Batra, president, SKL International, Dr Mickey Mehta, Global Holistic Health Guru together with travel and tourism

personnel from Travel Agents Federation of India (TAFI) headed by its National President Mr Ajay Prakash, Mr VS Abdulkareem CMD, Creative Group and Mr Rajesh Poddar, secretary, travel Agents Association of India.

The Samitivej Hospital has expressed its deep

gratitude to the Royal Thai Consulate-General in Mumbai to help organise the visit of Indian delegation led by Miss Nattasuda Mettprasert, Deputy Consul General, to help promote Thailand as a medical tourism destination and medical hub of the world. The Samitivej team has thanked

Dr Mukesh Batra and Dr Mickey Mehta for their presentation of "A Journey to Better Lives". They also thanked Mr. Chuan Thakur, President of the Indian Association in Thailand, and other guests whose participation added great value to the gathering.

"Above all, we are truly

honored by the presence of Mr. Chuan Thakur, President of the Indian Association in Thailand, whose participation added great value to our gathering and very thankful to our distinguished guests from India, whose presence made this event truly memorable," the hospital said.

Australia's visa rules modified for students

CANBERRA: Australia boasts one of the best education systems in the world, encompassing world-class universities and institutions. This is the key reason why it attracts students in millions from across the globe to secure a place in its academic institutions.

In fact, out of the 3,000 PTE (Person Test for English) test takers surveyed for Pearson's Australian Dreams White Paper, 90pc of respondents feel welcome in Australia and seven in 10 want to stay. Eight in 10 of all respondents say that Australia has met or exceeded their expectations.

So it's not surprising studying in Australia is a popular option for young Indians preparing for a successful career. To secure a spot it is important to be prepared when applying for an Australian student visa and understanding what has changed.

The Australian government has recently modified its visa rules to better optimise the influx of students aspiring to study in the country. The attempt to enhance the quality of living for international students reflects the government's good intentions. However, the amendments have made it tougher for international students to get visas.

This will have a significant impact on students from across the globe, particularly Indians who have a special inclination towards this country. Indian students are the second-largest group of international students in Australia.

Dubai airport braces for peak period, 3.4m travellers expected

DUBAI: Dubai International (DXB), the world's busiest international airport, said it would handle 3.43 million guests over the next 13 days, as residents return from their summer holidays.

"With daily traffic averaging 2.64 lakh, DXB will manage more than half a million guests between August 31 and Sept 1, with the latter expected to be the busiest day of the peak, accommodating 2.91 lakh guests. Dubai Airports is collaborating with airlines,

control authorities, and service partners to ensure a seamless journey for all," Dubai Airports said.

Earlier this month, Dubai International (DXB) announced welcoming a record 44.9 million guests during the first six months of this year. Marking an eight per cent year-on-year increase in guests, DXB has established its position as a globally preferred gateway, boosted by strong connectivity with key international markets,

while reaffirming its central role in supporting Dubai's economic growth.

Dubai attracted 9.31 million international visitors in H1 2024, reflecting its burgeoning appeal as a global hub for talent, enterprises, and investors. These figures, recently released by Dubai's Department of Economy and Tourism, tie in closely with the growth of Dubai's GDP, which reached Dh115 billion in Q1 2024, up 3.2pc from the previous year.

40pc of households own a vehicle in India

NEW DELHI: If owning a vehicle is an indicator of economic progress, then India's poorest citizens have made remarkable strides in the past decade, regardless of whether the vehicle was purchased outright or through a loan.

According to the lat-

est data from the Ministry of Statistics and Programme Implementation (MSPI), the proportion of households in the bottom 20pc of the income distribution owning a vehicle—be it a motorcycle, scooter, car, or jeep—has surged from six per cent in 2011-12 to 40pc in 2022-23. This increase is reflected across various

states, with rural areas seeing growth from nine to 60pc and urban areas from 15 to 65pc over the same period. A closer look reveals that the poorest rural populations mainly consist of landless labourers and small farmers, many of whom work as agricul-



tural labourers or own very small plots of land. Their income is often unstable and insufficient to cover basic needs. Additionally, marginalised communities engaged in informal labour, such as domestic workers, construction labourers and others in low-wage, unregulated jobs, also fall into this category.

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GULF FAQs

Know the UAE labour law

What are the key work patterns for flexible job contracts in the UAE?

Employees in the UAE benefit from a variety of employment patterns and work types, allowing for flexibility and adaptability in the labour market. The six distinct work patterns enable employers and employees to select the contractual arrangement that best meets their needs.

These work patterns/mod-

works on a specific assignment and the contract ends upon its completion. This refers to jobs that have a predetermined duration, often tied to a specific task or project.

PART-TIME WORK: Part-time employment entails working for one or more employers for a certain number of working hours or days each week. Businesses have the option to hire employees on a part-time basis through a part-time contract struc-

tween an employer and an employee. This contract outlines various aspects of the employment, including job responsibilities, working hours, salary, benefits, and termination procedures. It is designed for employees who are required to work a specified number of hours each week or month and are entitled to regular salaries, bonuses, and additional benefits. Once signed, this contract is legally binding in accordance with UAE

labour laws. who desire to hold more of a contractual job and work for two or more separate businesses.

REMOTE WORK: Workers perform their jobs remotely, either entirely or partially, with electronic communication replacing physical presence at the workplace.

HOW SALARIES SHOULD BE PAID: The UAE government's Wage Protection System (WPS) seeks to provide a safe, secure, and efficient mechanism to streamline the timely payment of wages to employees by their employers. All employers registered with MoHRE must subscribe to the WPS and pay the wages to their employees through it, as per the due dates. Under this system, salaries of employees will be transferred to their accounts in banks or financial institutions, which are authorised by Central Bank of the UAE to provide the service. MoHRE does not process any transactions or deal with the owners of the companies that are not registered with the WPS until they register in the system. Payment can be in Emirati dirham or in any other currency, if it is agreed upon between both parties in the employment contract. The government penalises companies for failing to pay wages on the due dates.

FLEXIBLE WORK : In this pattern, work hours or days vary based on the employer's needs, the nature of work and the worker's life circumstances. Flexible work contracts give employees a degree of flexibility in their working

hours, which can adjust based on workload and various economic and operational factors. With flexible work arrangements, employees can have varying work hours and days depending on job requirements and conditions. They may also combine different work models, provided they do not exceed the maximum allowable working hours set by UAE law, which is 48 hours per week.

WHEN SHOULD EMPLOYERS PAY SALARIES? The employee's wages are due on the first day of the month following the end of the period specified in the employment contract. If no period is specified, the employee must be paid at least once a month. The employer is in default of paying the wage if he does not pay it within the first 15 days after the due date, unless a shorter period has been agreed in the employment contract.

MINIMUM WAGES IN UAE: There is no minimum salary stipulated in the UAE Labour Law. However, it broadly mentions that salaries must cover basic needs of the employees.



els enhance the ease of doing business and market flexibility, promoting productivity while ensuring compliance with legal regulations. Additionally, these arrangements provide various financial benefits for workers, ensuring stability through multiple income options.

These work patterns depend on the nature of the contract signed between the employer and the employee and they are available through the the Ministry of Human Resources and Emiratization's (MoHRE) systems. Each of these six work patterns is governed by specific legal regulations designed to protect the rights of both employers and employees.

FOLLOWING ARE THE SIX WORK PATTERNS IN THE UAE –

TEMPORARY WORK: Under this system, an employee

works on a specific assignment and the contract ends upon its completion. This refers to jobs that have a predetermined duration, often tied to a specific task or project. Citizen or expat residing in the UAE with a valid visa and aged 18 or older is eligible to apply for a part-time job permit from the Ministry of Human Resources and Emiratization. Part-time employees can take several part-time jobs without the approval of the original or other secondary employers. However, employees must obtain a part-time permit from the MoHRE. The primary employer is the first employer of an employee who holds the significant role of a sponsor of the worker. The secondary employer is the employer where an employee works part-time.

FULL-TIME WORK: Working for one employer throughout the regular work hours on all working days. In the UAE, a full-time labour contract is a formal agreement that establishes a long-term employment relationship be-

tween an employer and an employee. This contract outlines various aspects of the employment, including job responsibilities, working hours, salary, benefits, and termination procedures. It is designed for employees who are required to work a specified number of hours each week or month and are entitled to regular salaries, bonuses, and additional benefits. Once signed, this contract is legally binding in accordance with UAE

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PART-IV

(Continuing from Part III of previous issue)

“SKILLS GURU” has been humbly striving to elevate the workplace, labour, workforce and work culture by emphasising the significance of different professions and learning how important they are. Due to constraints, a large portion of this work cannot be described in depth. Remember that a successful life is one in which you are able to reject what is useless, debilitating and retarding and accept what is inspiring. Without a passion for one’s work, professional success is unattainable. It will love you back in the form of “a contented and blessed life” if you are passionate about it. The reason you get out of bed in the morning is to enjoy every workday. If you are passionate about something, you can always find a way to follow your dream, no matter how many obstacles you face.)

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patients about their conditions and medications. Pharmacists can conduct research and contribute to the creation of new medications as a qualified pharmacist. Being a pharmacist has several advantages, including steady employment, constant demand and chances for ongoing professional devel-

opment. Pharmacy is not only a worthwhile profession, but it also pays well. Exciting Benefits of Pharmacy Career- * Fulfilling a vital healthcare role- Beyond merely dispensing medication, pharmacy plays a crucial role in healthcare. In addition to the care that a patient receives from their doctor, pharmacists offer vital information and healthcare services. In order to help avoid medication errors or adverse reactions, as a qualified pharmacist, you would oversee and manage patient plans. * DIVERSE CAREER

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