

[Private senior high school]

①Tuition

Tuition and other financial costs will apply. Tuition is more expensive than at prefectural senior high schools and differs from school to school. Contact the school of your choice for more information.

②School assistance funds

If tuition at your school is around average, school assistance funds provided to cover tuition may render tuition completely free.

③Scholarships

You can receive a scholarship if your application is approved.

9 Working

9.1 Looking for a job

In order to work in Japan, a foreign national must have a visa (status of residence) that permits working in Japan, and their job must fall within the job category for which their visa was approved. If you are looking for a job, contact Hello Work (Public Employment Security Office) or the Ibaraki Foreign Worker Support Center.



■ Hello Work Mito

1573-1 Suifu-cho, Mito-shi, Ibaraki Pref. 310-8509

Phone 029-231-6223

There is an Employment Service Corner for Foreign Residents at Hello Work Mito.

Mon., Tues., Thurs, 10:00 am to 3:00 pm.

(Interpreters are available for English and Portuguese.)

9.2 Work-related things to know

(1) Employment contract

An employment contract is between a worker and their employer.

Employers must give their workers a contract that states their wage, work hours, and other terms and conditions.

There may be problems without such a contract. It is important to decide the terms of the contract in detail.

- ① Term of the employment contract
- ② Workplace and work description
- ③ Work start times and end times, whether there is overtime, break times, days off, etc.
- ④ Wage, how the wage will be paid, dates for closing accounts for wages, and the timing of payment
- ⑤ Resignation

(2) Temporary workers

A temporary worker is dispatched from the company with which they have a contract to the company at which they will actually work. The dispatching company must have certification from the national government. The dispatching company determines the employee's wage and social insurance.

(3) Minimum wage

The minimum wage differs by prefecture and occupation. The employer is required to pay a wage of at least that amount.

The minimum wage in Ibaraki Prefecture is 851 yen per hour (as of October 1, 2020)

(4) Termination

Employers cannot unilaterally force workers to resign from their jobs. If you have been terminated without reason, contact the Labor Standards Inspection Office immediately.

(5) Part-timers

Part-timers work a low number of hours. Employers also have to follow labor laws with respect to part-timers.

(6) If you have a workplace accident (workmen's accident compensation insurance)

When a worker is injured or falls ill at work, the employer is required to pay the medical expenses and pay compensation while the employee takes time off to recover. For more information, consult your workplace or the nearest Labor Standards Inspection Office.

(7) If you have any problems

You can receive advice on injuries suffered during work, workmen's accident compensation insurance, the Labor Standards Act, and the minimum wage.

■ Advisory Service for Foreign Workers (Ibaraki Labour Bureau)

Ibaraki Labour Bureau General Government Bldg., 6F

1-Chome 8-31 Miyamachi, Mito-shi, Ibaraki Pref. 310-8511

Phone 029-224-6214

Language	Open
Chinese	Mondays (excl. 5th week of the month), 1st and 2nd Tuesdays of the month 9:30 am to 4:30 pm
Spanish, English	1st and 2nd Mondays of the month, Thursdays (excl. the 5th week of the month) 9:00 am to 3:30 pm

9.3 Employment insurance

Employment insurance ensures that people who lose their jobs can continue to receive enough money to make ends meet until they find another job.

(1) Enrollment in employment insurance and insured status

Insurance premiums are paid by both workers and employers. The employer completes the necessary procedures.

Foreign nationals are also eligible for employment insurance if your visa enables you to work in Japan. If you are not covered by employment insurance, you can enroll retroactively up to two years in the past.

(2) Receiving unemployment benefits

If you want to change your job, you can receive unemployment benefits if you were covered by employment insurance for at least 12 months of the two-year period before you quit your job. If you do not intend to work again, you cannot receive unemployment benefits. Take your letter of resignation to Hello Work (Public Employment Security Office) to complete the necessary procedures.

If you are forced to resign or the company went bankrupt, you may be able to receive unemployment benefits if you were enrolled in employment insurance for at least six months for the year before you lost your job. For more information, contact Hello Work Mito.

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