

This SARS tax pocket guide provides a synopsis of the most important tax duty and levy-related information for 2022/23.

INCOME TAX: INDIVIDUALS AND TRUSTS

Tax rates from 1 March 2022 to 28 February 2023:

Individuals and special trusts

Taxable income (R)	Rate of Tax (%)
1 – 200 000	18% of taxable income
200 000 – 250 000	40 000 + 26% of taxable income above 200 000
250 000 – 600 000	70 000 + 27% of taxable income above 250 000
600 000 – 840 000	170 000 + 28% of taxable income above 600 000
840 000 – 1 070 000	270 000 + 29% of taxable income above 840 000
1 070 000 – 1 750 000	320 000 + 30% of taxable income above 1 070 000
1 750 000 and above	610 000 + 31% of taxable income above 1 750 000

Trusts other than special benefit trusts: rate of tax 45%

Deductions

Primary R14 425

Secondary (Persons 65 and older) R9 000

Tertiary (Persons 75 and older) R2 997

Age Tax Threshold

Below age 65 R19 250

Age 65 to below 75 R145 250

Age 75 and over R157 900

Provisional Tax

A provisional taxpayer is any person who earns income by way of remuneration from an unincorporated employer, or income that is not remuneration, or an allowance or advance payable by the person's principal. An individual is not required to pay provisional tax if he or she does not carry on any business, and the individual's taxable income:

- Will not exceed the tax threshold for the tax year; or
- From interest, dividends, foreign dividends, rental from the letting of fixed property, and remuneration from an unincorporated employer will be R20 000 or less for the tax year.

Provisional tax returns showing an estimation of total taxable income for the year of assessment are required from provisional taxpayers.

Deceased estates are not provisional taxpayers.

Retirement fund lump-sum withdrawal benefits

Taxable income (R)	Rate of tax (%)
1 – 20 000	18% of taxable income
20 000 – 400 000	36% of taxable income above 20 000
400 000 – 900 000	134 000 + 27% of taxable income above 400 000
900 000 and above	202 000 + 30% of taxable income above 900 000

Retirement fund lump-sum withdrawal benefits consist of lump sums from a pension, pension preservation, provident, provident preservation or retirement annuity fund on withdrawal (including assignment in terms of a divorce order).

Tax on a specific retirement fund lump-sum withdrawal benefit (lump-sum) is equal to:

- The tax determined by the application of the tax table to the aggregate of lump-sum R, plus all other retirement fund lump-sum withdrawal benefits accruing from March 2009; all retirement fund lump-sum benefits accruing from October 2009; and all severance benefits accruing from March 2011, less
- The tax determined by the application of the tax table to the aggregate of all retirement fund lump-sum withdrawal benefits accruing before lump-sum R from March 2009; all retirement fund lump-sum benefits accruing from October 2009; and all severance benefits accruing from March 2011.

Retirement fund lump-sum benefits or severance benefits

Taxable income (R)	Rate of tax (%)
1 – 500 000	18% of taxable income
500 000 – 700 000	90 000 + 26% of taxable income above 500 000
700 000 – 1 000 000	160 000 + 27% of taxable income above 700 000
1 000 000 and above	130 000 + 30% of taxable income above 1 000 000

Retirement fund lump-sum benefits consist of lump sums from a pension, pension preservation, provident, provident preservation or retirement annuity fund on death, retirement or termination of employment due to attaining the age of 55 years, sickness, accident, injury, incapacity, redundancy or termination of the employer's trade.

Severance benefits consist of lump-sums from or by arrangement with an employer due to relinquishment, termination, loss, repudiation, cancellation or variation of a person's office or employment.

Tax on a specific retirement fund lump-sum benefit or a severance benefit (lump-sum or severance benefit) is equal to:

- The tax determined by the application of the tax table to the aggregate of amount R plus all other retirement fund lump-sum benefits accruing from October 2009 and all retirement fund lump-sum withdrawal benefits accruing from March 2009 and all other severance benefits accruing from March 2011, less
- The tax determined by the application of the tax table to the aggregate of all retirement fund lump-sum benefits accruing before lump-sum R from October 2009 and all retirement fund lump-sum withdrawal benefits accruing from March 2009 and all severance benefits accruing before severance benefit R from March 2011.

Dividends

- Dividends received by individuals from South African companies are generally exempt from income tax, but dividends tax, at a rate of 20%, is withheld by the entities paying the dividends to the individuals. Dividends received by South African resident individuals from REITs (listed and regulated property owning companies) are subject to income tax, and non-residents in receipt of these dividends are only subject to dividends tax.

Foreign Dividends

- Most foreign dividends received by individuals from foreign companies (withholding of less than 20% in the foreign company) are taxable at a maximum effective rate of 20%. No deductions are allowed for expenditure to produce foreign dividends.

Interest exemptions

- Interest from a South African source, earned by any natural person under 65 years of age, up to R215 000 per annum, and persons 65 and older, up to R24 500 per annum, is exempt from income tax.
- Interest earned by non-residents, who are physically absent from South Africa for at least 362 days during the 12 month period, before the interest accrues and the interest bearing debt is not effectively connected to a fixed place of business in South Africa, is exempt from income tax.

Deductions

Retirement fund contributions

- Amounts contributed to pension, provident and retirement annuity funds during a year of assessment are deductible by members of those funds. Amounts contributed by employers and taxed as fringe benefits are treated as contributions by the individual employees. The deduction is limited to 27.5% of the greater of the amount of remuneration for IRPF purposes or taxable income (both excluding retirement fund lump-sums and severance benefits). The deduction is further limited to the lower of R200 000 or 27.5% of taxable income before the inclusion of a taxable capital gain. Any contributions exceeding the limitations are carried forward to the immediately following year of assessment and are deemed to be contributed in that following year. The amounts carried forward are reduced by contributions set off against retirement fund lump-sums and retirement annuities.

Medical and disability expenses

In determining tax payable, individuals are allowed to deduct:

- Monthly contributions to medical schemes (a tax rebate referred to as a medical scheme flow tax credit) by the individual who paid the contributions up to R2437 per month of the first two persons covered by those medical schemes, and R234 for each additional dependent; and
- In the case of:
 - An individual who is 65 years and older, or if an individual, his or her spouse, or his or her child is a person with a disability, 33.3% of the sum of qualifying medical expenses paid and borne by the individual, and an amount by which medical scheme contributions paid by the individual exceed three times the medical scheme flow tax credits for the tax year; or
 - Any other individual, 27% of an amount equal to the sum of the qualifying medical expenses paid and borne by the individual, and an amount by which medical scheme contributions paid by the individual exceed four times the medical scheme flow tax credits for the tax year, limited to the amount which exceeds 27.5% of taxable income (including retirement fund lump-sums and severance benefits).

Donations

- Deductions in respect of donations to certain public benefit organisations are limited to 10% of taxable income (including retirement fund lump-sums and severance benefits). The amount of donations exceeding 10% of the taxable income is treated as a donation to qualifying public benefit organisations in the following tax year.

Allowances

Subsistence allowances and advances

Where the recipient is obliged to spend at least one night away from his or her usual place of residence on business, and the accommodation to which that allowance or advance relates is

in the Republic of South Africa, and the allowance or advance is granted to pay for meals and incidental costs or incidental costs only, an amount, published on the SARS website www.sars.gov.za, under Legal Counsel / Secondary Legislation / Income Tax Notices / Determination of the daily amount in respect of meals and incidental costs, is deemed to have been expended per day.

Where the accommodation to which that allowance or advance relates is outside the Republic of South Africa, a specific amount per country is deemed to have been expended. Details of these amounts are published on the SARS website www.sars.gov.za, under Legal Counsel / Secondary Legislation / Income Tax Notices / Determination of the daily amount in respect of meals and incidental costs.

Where the recipient is by reason of the duties of his or her office or employment obliged to spend a part of a day away from his or her usual place of work or employment, a reimbursement or advance for expenditure actually incurred by the recipient is exempt if the recipient is allowed by his or her principal to incur expenditure on meals and other incidental costs for that part of a day and the amount of the expenditure does not exceed an amount published on the SARS website www.sars.gov.za, under Legal Counsel / Secondary Legislation / Income Tax Notices / Determination of the daily amount in respect of meals and incidental costs.

Travelling allowance

Rates per kilometre, which may be used in determining the allowable deduction for business travel against an allowance or advance where actual costs are not claimed, are determined using the table published on the SARS website www.sars.gov.za, under Legal Counsel / Secondary Legislation / Income Tax Notices / Filing of rate per kilometre in respect of motor vehicles.

Notes:

- 30% of the travelling allowance must be included in the employee's remuneration for the purposes of calculating PFSL. The percentage is reduced to 20% if the employee is satisfied that at least 80% of the use of the motor vehicle for the tax year will be for business purposes.
- No fuel cost may be claimed if the employee has not borne the full cost of fuel used in the vehicle, and no maintenance cost may be claimed if the employee has not borne the full cost of maintaining the vehicle (e.g. if the vehicle is covered by a maintenance plan).
- The fixed cost must be reduced on a pro-rata basis if the vehicle is used for business purposes for less than a full year.
- The actual distance travelled during a tax year, and the distance travelled for business purposes substantiated by a log book, are used to determine the costs which may be claimed against a travelling allowance.

Alternatively:

Where an allowance or advance is based on the actual distance travelled by the employee for business purposes, no tax is payable on an allowance paid by an employer to an employee, up to the rate published on the SARS website www.sars.gov.za, under Legal Counsel / Secondary Legislation / Income Tax Notices / Filing of rate per kilometre in respect of motor vehicles, regardless of the value of the vehicle.

However, this alternative is not available if other compensation in the form of an allowance or reimbursement (other than for parking or toll fees) is received from the employer in respect of the vehicle.



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The Best Pocket Guide Ever for a Financially Secure Retirement Jillian Howard, 2014-06-05 Do you want to retire knowing that you can maintain the lifestyle you've grown accustomed to but don't know if you have or will have saved enough to live on comfortably for the rest of your life? If so, this is the book for you. Just about everyone over the age of forty worries about how their retirement years will turn out. A secure retirement is seen as the culmination of a life well lived. To retire wealthy and live a dream life free of hard work is the ultimate desire of almost everyone. However, the reality is that not many people have the resources to enjoy a perfect retirement. There are many pitfalls in everyday life that prevent this and although some of these are unexpected and unfair, generally speaking, most of them can be prevented or planned for. Whether you are just starting out or are about to retire, this reliable, highly accessible book will provide some practical guidelines on how to retire financially secure, from savings to investments and pension plans to provident funds. It will set out exactly what you need to live life to the full right to the end with more than enough in the kitty. *The Best Pocket Guide Ever for Minimising Insurance* Jillian Howard, 2014-06-05 Would you like to pay less for your insurance premiums but still access some decent cover? Or discover just when you should have insurance and when it's not really necessary? Then this is the book for you. No one likes to pay for insurance and when money is tight, many people opt to live without cover. Yet it is an essential service in the event of an emergency, an accident or a loss. Without insurance, it will take you a long time after a mishap to financially get back to where you once were. But how can you get a decent amount of cover for the least amount of money and what should be insured and for how much? This accessible, easy to understand and highly informative guide provides you with all the tools that will enable you to minimise what you pay for insurance while enjoying the best possible cover. It looks at all of the different types of insurance, short and long term, and provides solid advice on why and what protection to choose.

Healthcare Community Synergism between Patients, Practitioners, and Researchers Bryan, Valerie C., Bird, Jennifer Lynne, 2016-07-13 Proper health education is a vital component to ensuring patients' satisfaction, safety and well-being. To achieve this goal, interdisciplinary collaboration has emerged as an innovative method for promoting healthy living. Healthcare Community Synergism between Patients, Practitioners and Researchers is an authoritative reference source for the latest scholarly research on the various collaborative efforts to improve the current state of health systems and patient education. Highlighting research methodologies aimed to enrich the quality of available information in healthcare environments, this book is ideally designed for medical professionals, educators and researchers. **Advanced PAYE: new SARS Tax tables , Income Tax in South Africa** Johann Hattingh, Jennifer Jeanne Roeleveld, Craig West, 2016 This book marking the 2014 centenary of income tax in South Africa presents historical research covering a range of topics. The authors begin with the international origins of income tax law and the transformation of old Dutch taxes into colonial income tax and the role of General Smuts in the introduction of income tax in 1914. The struggle to find an appropriate means of taxing

corporate profits of shareholders is shown to have continued for decades and mining and farming as main industry players in the South African economy receive special attention The demise of cooperatives the history of international tax treaties and the colonial influence also form part of the historical journey of this publication An examination of the special qualities of leading judges of the time and their jurisprudence provides much food for thought Policy debates such as whether South Africa should follow the source or the residence system of taxation or introduce a land tax rate today as they did in 1914 The impact of transformation since 1994 the need to entrench taxpayers rights and to remove gender inequality and the remarkable modernisation of SARS all played an important part in the development of the South African tax system A book about one hundred years of income tax would not be complete without some biographical notes on key personalities such as CJ Ingram KC Aubrey Silke and David Meyerowitz SC In recognising the conference held at the University of Cape Town to mark one hundred years of income tax in South Africa the rise of the teaching of tax at UCT is presented in the form of an extract from the memoirs of Prof Leon Kritzing

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