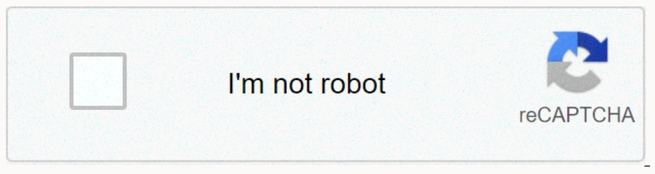

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To print this article, all you need is to register or Mondaq.com. The current government has increased the appreciation limit to 30,000 in its interim budget, which was submitted on February 1, 2019. This increase in the grati ceiling is another step towards the welfare of labour in line with the socialist principles laid out in the Indian Constitution (Constitution). The provisions for raising work in the Constitution find sufficient place. Work is a subject on the same list as one of the two central and state governments has the authority to enact laws on one. In addition to the basic rights available to all citizens under Chapter 3 of the Constitution, the principles of the government's policy directive under Chapter 4 of the Constitution also provide various safeguards. To scare a few ahead; (i) Article 39 offers that the government must move its laws/policies towards equal pay for equal work, the health and power of workers and ensure that citizens are not abused or forced into economic necessity to enter into inappropriate provocations of their age or power. (II) Article 42 provides that the government must make provisions to meet working conditions only and humanely and for maternity relief. (III) Article 43 states that the Government shall strive to provide security, with proper legislation or economic organization or in any other way, to all workers (agriculture, industrial or otherwise), work, living wage and working conditions ensuring a decent standard of living. India has sought to achieve its work welfare goals by enacting and enforcing various labor laws that cover issues such as disputes, employment terms and conditions, unions, wages, compensation, retirement, safety, leave, gratuity, harassment, insurance, maternity benefits, etc. GRATUITY among the plethora of labor-related statutes, the Gratuity Payments Act 1972 (said act), a labor welfare law that pays employees with gratuity payments, the law said gratuity does not define, but in general terms gratuity may be perceived as mass payments given to long-term employees for their services and dedication at the end of their employment with the employer. Naturally, all long-term service employees look forward to and consider gratuity as one of their major retirement benefits. Applying the law said to be considered to the employer. As per S.1(3), the law said it is applicable: every plant, mine, oil field, farm, port and rail company; Force in relation to shops and institutions in a state, where ten or more people are employed, or employed, on any day from twelve months earlier; The hon'ble Supreme Court (SC) in State of Punjab vs. Labour Court Jullunder and Ors. (AIR1979SC1981) observed that there is no mandate to limit the meaning of the expression 'law in section 1(3)(b). Expression within its scope is comprehensive, and can mean, a rule in respect of shops as well as, separately, a law in respect of institutions, or a law in respect of shops and commercial institutions and non-commercial institutions. So, since the expression of 'institutions' by law remains unqualifying, it is very broad in its scope and as a result, employers are often able to evade the said law in this particular context. However, the law said in its imposing capability it is classified into only those employers who have at least 10 (ten) employees. If this requirement is not met, the said law will not be applicable to a concerned employer. Calculations of the number of S.2 employees (e) of the law said the definition of 'employee' is as follows: the employee means each person (other than the apprentice) who is employed for wages, whether the conditions of such employment express or implied, in any kind of work, manual or otherwise, in connection with the work of a factory, mine, oil field, farm, port, rail company, shop or other establishment that this law applies, but no such person That has one under central government or state government and is not governed by any other law or by any law provided for gratuity payments; from bare reading the definition, it is clear that the 'employee' must be used for wages, so the employee must exist on the employer's salary and ideally there should be direct payment of wages by the employer to him. Third-party support staff are, in most cases, employees supporting an employer outsourced through an employee or contractor agency under contract or agreement. The employee or contractor agency (as perhaps the case) raises invoices regularly for services performed by its workers for the employer and is the same as being paid by the employer to the employee agency or contractor. There is no direct payment from the employer to support staff. In fact, this is simply a contractual employment work structure. The employer has no direct financial obligation to the support staff and does not exert any real control over them. A certain degree of control over employees supported by the employer to monitor day-to-day work does not make support staff employees. In International Airport Authority of India v. The Air Cargo Workers Union (2009)13SCC374 was observed by SC as: If the contract is for the supply of work, it will necessarily work under the directions, supervision and control of the main employer, but this does not make the worker a direct employee of the main employer, if the salary is paid by the contractor, if the right to regulate employment is with the contractor, and the final supervision and control lies with the contractor, therefore, the support staff is in fact the employees of the employees or the contractor. They are (who will be contractors in terms of the Law on The Regulation and Cancellation of Labor Contracts) and the employer is merely the main employer. In other words, support workers do not share the 'employer and employee' relationship with the employer. In Workmen of Nilgiri Co-operative Marketing Society Ltd. v. T.N(2004)3SCC514 status, according to the employer-employee relationship, SC observed that: the organization's control and testing tests, therefore, are not the only factors that can be said to be decisive. Due to the stimulation of the response, the Court is required to consider several factors that bear the result: a) who is the decisive authority; b) who is the director of the rights. c. Who can be dismissed. d) How long it takes to replace services. (a) The extent of control and supervision. (a) The nature of the job as such as being professional or skilled. g) The nature of the establishment. (h) The right to refuse, so as long as the employer-employee relationship is not established, in general cases, support staff are not treated as employees and cannot be considered while calculating the number of employees to determine the capability of the said law. In addition, in terms of S.21 (4) of the Labor Contract Regulation Act and cancellation, 1970 will only have the right if the 'contractor' fails to pay wages, the main employer shall be responsible for paying wages in full or unpaid due date of balance, as may be the case, to work the contract hired by the contractor and the right to recover the amount paid from the contractor. Therefore, even in the case where the law is said to be applicable to the employer, even then the employer's responsibility will only be secondary to the contractor's primary duty of payment to contractual work. Interns are usually graduates or graduate students looking for work experience and are not limited to any employment contracts and receive no wages. Occasionally, interns receive a warrant that payment is optional. As a concept, internships per second are not governed by any statutes. In addition, the definition of 'employee' explicitly excludes the pupil. Apprentice means someone who undergoes apprenticeship training following an apprenticeship contract. Although speak strongly, the trainee is not an apprentice and therefore is not covered under the Trainees Act, Apprenticeships and internships are more or less the same nature as both aim to provide training opportunities and skill development. As is the case with apprenticeships, the purpose of these internships is to give students practical job training for a certain period of time, and such internships are often part of the curriculum of educational institutions. Therefore, it can be concluded that even interns will not be included in the definition of 'employee' because their status is similar to that of the trainees, and thus must be located outside the ambit of the law. Directors of corporate law, 2013 defined 'director' as a director appointed to the board of directors of a company and the board of directors is defined to mean the collective body of company directors. It should first be highlighted that managers have the right to gratuity in terms of section 4 of the Fifth Plan of the Corporations Act, 2013. However, the question is whether they are going to be regarded as 'employees' of a company. In general cases managers draw flexible bonuss depending on profits and do not draw wages that are paid to employees regardless of any profits or losses of a company, but this alone does not pull managers out of the definition of 'employee', especially if there is an employment contract implemented between the company and the manager. However, whether the manager is a servant or an employee or agent of a company should be decided on a case-by-case basis and not by the actions of any blind yards. The answer on whether a manager can be considered an employee will depend on a host of factors as can be understood from the following judgments: in the state insurance company employees vs. Apex Engineering Private Limited (1998)1SCC86 it was held by SC that: a Director of a company is not a servant but an agent inasmuch as the company cannot act in its person but has only to act through directors who qua the company have a relationship with its principle, although a CEO can have dual capacity, both as manager and as an employee, depending on the nature of his work and employment conditions. At Comed Chemicals Ltd. Vs C.N. Ramchand AIR2009SC 494, it was observed by SC that: Now, it is well settled that an employee manager is not a mere or servant of the company. In Lee against Lee Air Frame Ltd 1961 AC 12, held to be a controlling director of corporate affairs and is not a mere servant of the company. Such a manager may have to work as an employee in another capacity as well. Principles of Modern Company Law Gower and Davis, (17. Edn. pp. 370-76) also deals with the duties of the viz-a-viz manager as an employee of the company and makes it clear that a manager cannot be said to be an employee or servant of the company at any second. Judicial treatment, which will be met in terms of its position as an employee to a CEO, is as clear as seen from the employee case. The insurance company vs. Apex Private Engineering Limited listed above. In addition, in line with the Corporations Act 2013, HON'ble SC in the event of a pmshad versus income tax commissioner, New Delhi AIR1973SC637 observed that: the nature of his employment may be by the constitution of a company And/or an agreement is determined if any, under which a contractual relationship between the director and the company is brought in, in which under the director is formed as a company employee, if so, his bonus will be assessed as a salary under Section 7. In other words, whether or not the CEO is a servant of the company, apart from being a manager, can only be determined by the basis of the association and the conditions of his employment. In general, we may say that the higher the direct control over the employed person, the stronger the conclusion in favor of being a servant. Similarly, the higher the degree of autonomy, the greater the possibility of services provided in the main nature and factor. There is no precise rule of law to exclude one type of employment from another. So the overall test to determine whether a manager is employed by a company or not is dependent on the degree of supervision and control imposed on him. The same should be seduced by the company's statutes and employment agreements (if any) to include a variety of factors, such as whether the individual draws his/her authority from the association's statutes and/or employment contracts; The nature of his service; Concluding according to the above, employees should be careful considering their position as an 'employee' at their workplace and whether their relationship with the employer is actually from the 'employer-employee' or not. Established with 10 (ten) or more people may seem prima facie covered under the said law and although the judiciary is usually liberal in interpreting and using social welfare laws, that doesn't mean the employer can have to pay gratuity if he legitimately falls outside the ambit of the said law. Employees should make themselves more aware of the ability to enforce the said law to avoid any future disputes. One of the easiest ways to ensure the same is to check whether an employer not only said with the law but also comply with the payment regulations of the Central Gratuity Rules of 1972. For example, whether the employer has filed an 'opening notice' form (applicable to all institutions that are covered under the said law) with concerned control authority under Act 3(1); 4(1); Or if the employer displays a summary of the law and the rules stated as given in FORM U's 'Abstract of Law and Rules' in its premises under Rule 20. This increase in the gratuity ceiling is definitely good news for working people. However, the usable and profitable of what appears to be a very direct social statute, in one case to case and specifically even more employee-to-employee basis is different. The content of this article is intended to provide an overview of the topic. Expert advice should be searched about your specific circumstances. Authors(s)