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HOW and WHEN to look for seasonal work?



HOW DO I LOOK FOR seasonal work?

- By contacting **ANEFA** services and **specialist organisations**.
 - > You will find a list of ANEFA contact details at the end of this booklet.

WHERE CAN I FIND job offers?



- On the *l'agriculture recrute* website: www.lagriculture-recrute.org
- In the seasonal guides available from local ANEFA branches that publish details for their department.



- Through Pôle Emploi: www.pole-emploi.fr
- On websites: **Indeed**, **Agri Affaires**, **Le Bon Coin**...
- On social media.
- Word of mouth works well for the agricultural sector, too!



- Look up employers' names and contact details (use the **pages jaunes** (Yellow Pages) app, ask at the local town hall and, of course, contact ANEFA) and get in touch with them directly to apply for work. **Keeping a copy of your CV with you at all times** is also a good idea!



- On wizifarm mission: <https://mission.wizi.farm/>

WHEN and HOW am I available?

- **WHEN?**
 - **Throughout the year** because farmers hire depending on crops and the work that needs doing.
 - For summer work, best to start looking **from April onwards!**
 - Plenty of employers take on workers **mid-season** as well, so go ahead and apply!
- **CHECK OUT THE SEASONAL CALENDAR** at the end of this booklet to find the crop that suits you.
- You are available only **FOR A SHORT PERIOD** > it's perfectly possible to find seasonal work.
- **WHERE** can I work?
- **WHAT CROPS** are grown in my area?
- **WHAT MEANS OF TRANSPORT** do I have access to and so what distance can I easily travel?
- If you rely on **PUBLIC TRANSPORT**: be sure to check that timetables will enable you to **start work on time** and check the **itinerary** to your place of work.

WHAT PREPARATIONS do I need to make?

• GETTING THERE

Check the route of your journey to and from work and allow yourself sufficient time. If you don't have a personal vehicle, your first priority should be to check out other means of transport available.

• ACCOMMODATION

- If you will be working a long way from home, make sure you find reliable and comfortable accommodation. **Opt for quality in your time off, you'll appreciate it!**
- When looking for accommodation, **contact nearby town halls and camp-sites.**
- Organise transport to get you to and from the farm.

• LIST OF DOCUMENTS THE EMPLOYER WILL REQUIRE*

You are already
registered with
the French Social
Security system

Proof of Social
Security affiliation

You are an
EU
national

Identity
document
+
Birth certificate

You are a
non-
EU national

Proof of identity
or
Birth
certificate
+
Residence
permit
or
Other document authorising
residence and seasonal work in
France

These documents are essential in order to complete the required employer's preliminary declaration (DPAE).

- Other documents that may be necessary:
- your bank account details (RIB, in France)
 - your driving licence
 - your vaccination records
 - proof of cover under a reputable supplementary health insurance scheme

* Other documents may be required depending on the job on offer

You are UNDER 18

Young people aged between 14 and 16 ARE ALLOWED TO WORK...

- **during school holidays** that last **at least 7 days**, as long as the young person enjoys a continuous rest period that **must not be less than** half of the total duration of the holidays in question,
- **on light duties** not likely to **adversely affect** their safety, health or development.

An employer in the agricultural sector is required to submit a simple declaration to the labour inspectorate (Inspection du Travail) listing the number of young people concerned, their last name, first name and age, the nature of the work they will be asked to do and the exact locations in which that work will be done.

Other specific rules applicable to young people under 18:

- Total ban or restrictions on certain occupations (list of occupations banned by the French Labour Code (Code du Travail),
- Minimum wage based on the SMIC national minimum wage, which may be lowered depending on age,
- Written consent must be obtained from the young person's legal representative,
- The hours young people are permitted to work depend on their age.

These specific rules are summarised in the table on the next page.



SUMMARY of the specific rules applying:



Rule/ Age	Under 18	Under 16	Under 15
Maximum daily and weekly working hours	8 hours per day 35 hours per week*	7 hours per day 35 hours per week in total (all employers)	7 hours per day 32 hours per week in total (all employers)
Breaks	A break of at least 30 minutes every 4.5 hours of work maximum		
Daily rest period	At least 12 consecutive hours	At least 14 consecutive hours	
Weekly rest period	At least 2 consecutive days Sunday working is not permitted for under 16s		
Working statutory holidays	Not permitted		
Night working	Not permitted between 9pm and 6am		

* The Labour Inspectorate may grant special exemptions.

YOUR EMPLOYMENT CONTRACT

- Your employment contract is a **seasonal contract** the main feature of which is that it is for a **fixed term**.
- The contract is a binding **undertaking** between you and the employer.

It may be:

- For a stipulated term (you know the date on which your contract ends)
- For an unstipulated term (it provides for a minimum duration and ends when the work is completed)
- Renewed on the same wages (under certain conditions)

TESA

WHAT IS THE "TESA"?

The **Titre Emploi Simplifié Agricole** or TESA is a document introduced to simplify the formalities for hiring seasonal agricultural workers by **using a single declaration to cover several different formalities**.

The TESA is used to draw up the mandatory declarations to be submitted to the MSA, the employment contract on hiring, employee payslips and the Pôle Emploi certificate when the contract comes to an end.

USEFUL TIPS

USE YOUR NETWORK!

- Ask around your **FRIENDS**
- Ask **ADULTS** (family members, extra-curricular activities teachers, parents' colleagues, etc.)
- The **MORE** people know you are looking for a summer job, the **BETTER** your chances of finding one!
- SEARCH AS A GROUP!**

CONTRAT
VENDANGES

If you are a salaried private or public sector employee, including during your paid holiday entitlement, for up to one month, and **would like to work on preparing for the grape harvest, grape-picking and post-harvest equipment storage...**

There is a way!

A specific contract exists for just that purpose, known as the grape-picking contract or **"CONTRAT VENDANGES"**.

YOUR SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT CONTRACT



In order to be **VALID**, your contract must be:

Issued
within
2 WORKING DAYS
Of your being hired

Made out
IN
DUPLICATE

Signed by
YOU and
your
EMPLOYER

Include both
YOUR NAME
And that of
YOUR EMPLOYER

Specify
THE SEASONAL
WORK
for which you
have been hired

Give
the **STARTING DATE**
and minimum
DURATION of the
contract or the
exact date of the
contract ending, if
know

Indicate
the **LENGTH** of the trial
period, if provided for

Specify
YOUR JOB
or the job
title

Indicate
the **AMOUNT**
of your gross
wages

For more information:

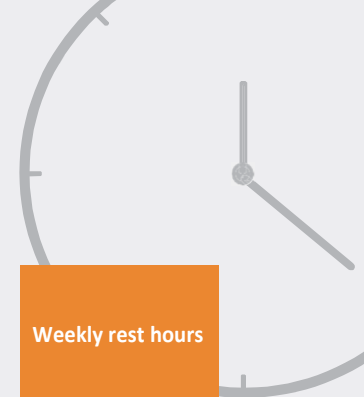


Stipulate
the **COLLECTIVE**
BARGAINING
AGREEMENT in
force

Indicate
the **NAME** and
ADDRESS
of the death &
disability and the
supplementary
pension fund

WORKING HOURS

for a seasonal worker aged 18 and over



**Maximum
daily and
weekly
working hours**

10 hours per day,
extended to 12 hours
following notification
of the Labour
Inspectorate by the
employer

Breaks

20 minutes every
6 hours
worked
following
notification of
the Labour
Inspectorate by
the employer

Weekly rest hours

11 hours
between 2
working days

**Weekly
rest hours**

24 hours,
Plus daily rest hours,
making a total of **35**
rest hours

**Working
Statutory
holidays**

Working statutory
holidays in the
agricultural sector is
permitted.
It generally carries an
entitlement to
overtime pay

Night working

Working between
9 pm and
6 am
is possible as long
as it remains the
exception rather
than the rule.

**Full time or
part time?**

A seasonal employment
contract may be **full time**
(35 hours per week) or **part**
time, between 7 and under
35 hours per week

**Organisation of
working time**

Working hours may be adjusted by:

- Reducing working hours from 39 to 35 with an entitlement to rest periods
- Annualising working hours over the season
- Stipulating a number of hours over a maximum period of 4 months

GETTING STARTED



DON'T BE AFRAID TO ASK QUESTIONS:

- Your employer or your team leader are there to **provide you with information, answer your questions and provide you with training**. **Don't be afraid to ask them questions.**
- Remember that your employer cares about your integration and your motivation: this seasonal job might lead to you being taken on again by the same employer next year, and might even lead to a more extended contract.
- **Check** with your employer if there are rules on **using smartphones** and **earphones** while working.

WHAT WILL I NEED?

- Your **lunch** and drinks.
- **Appropriate clothing** for the weather and the work you will be doing.
- Your detailed route to work, to ensure you **arrive on time**.
- **Drinking water will be supplied** by your employer while you are working.
- You need a **special authorisation** from your employer in order to **operate certain machinery**, for which you might need to undergo training.



YOUR PAYSリップ

When paying your wages, your employer must also provide you with a payslip.

These are the main details that the payslip must contain:

- Your last name and first name.
- The **period of employment** to which your wages correspond.
- The **number of hours worked** to which your wages correspond.
- The **amount of your wages, both gross** (i.e. before deduction of social security contributions) and **net** (after any PAYE tax deductions, where applicable).



It is **important** to keep this payslip safely **throughout your** working career as proof of your entitlements.

HEALTH & SAFETY AT WORK



- To avoid any risk of accident, **it is important to follow the safety instructions you are given**. Your employer will also inform you of any **special safety rules** specific to the business.

- When your employer provides you with personal protective equipment, **you must wear it**. This equipment may consist of a helmet, boots, tunic, gloves, etc.

For the same reason, working while under the influence of alcohol or drugs is absolutely **FORBIDDEN** because it puts your safety and that of other workers at risk.

Hygiene rules **MUST BE FOLLOWED**:

wash hands, do not eat while working, remove items of jewellery.



In order to work under optimum conditions, there are SOME BASIC SAFETY RULES YOU NEED TO KNOW:



In the event of an accident:

- Turn off the machine
- Inform your employer or your line manager
- Call the emergency services
- Do not move the injured person



How can you help:

- **Protect yourself and protect others** if the risk is still present
- **Protect the victim** to avoid making their injuries worse
- **Call, or have someone call, the emergency services** immediately: SAMU, fire brigade
- Ask if anyone present has a **First Aid certificate**

Right of withdrawal:

• Right of withdrawal:

If you believe that your working situation poses an immediate risk to your life or health or if you find the protection systems inadequate, you have **the right to withdraw** from your working situation and to **notify** your employer or their representative accordingly. You cannot be penalised or have any of your wages withheld as a result of doing so.

• Preventive occupational medical check-up for seasonal workers:

- On recruitment, you must undergo a **medical check-up**.
- For contracts of less than 45 days, however, you can ask for a personalised **medical check-up** with an MSA doctor
- This check-up takes place **outside** your effective working hours.

What if I can't work due to illness or accident?

1 If you are ill or have suffered an accident:

- **Notify** your employer
- **Send** the corresponding doctor's note to your employer within 48 hours
- **Forward the doctor's note** to the MSA (unless the doctor transmits it to the MSA by electronic means).

2 **For your first payment of sickness benefits:** you must supply the MSA with your exact address: you may also need to send them a copy of your payslips and of your bank details (RIB).

3 **If you have suffered a workplace accident,** you will not be asked to advance the cost of your medical expenses.

Your entitlement to social security benefits:

Any entitlements you qualify for in the agricultural sector (to vocational training or unemployment benefits) **are recognised in all other sectors**, just as any entitlements you have acquired in other sectors are valid in the agricultural sector.

Your entitlement to social security benefits:

- Working in the agricultural sector entitles you to social security benefits, paid via the **Mutualité Sociale Agricole** scheme, in the event of sickness, maternity or workplace accident, and to family allowance and pension rights.

When you are off work through sickness or accident, the MSA may **pay you sick pay** depending on the length of time you are off work and the number of hours you previously worked.



Supplementary welfare benefits:

In addition to the benefits paid by the **Mutualité Sociale Agricole**, you are also entitled to supplementary benefits.

- You pay contributions entitling you to supplementary pension rights and possibly to supplementary death & disability benefits.
- Your pension and supplementary benefits funds may also be able to provide you with financial assistance as part of their welfare services.

AGRICA, MALAKOFF HUMANIS, ANIPS and MUTEX Union are the principal points of contact for agricultural sector workers as regards:

- supplementary pension in addition to the basic pension scheme managed by the MSA,
- supplementary death & disability and health insurance: in the event of death, incapacity for work, supplementary health cover, etc.
- welfare: assistance for widows and orphans, families, the unemployed, students, etc.

Complementary health cover:

- Should you fall ill or suffer a non-work-related accident, your **healthcare expenses are generally** partially **reimbursed** by the **social security system**.
- You will be **reimbursed** a mandatory minimum of the **remainder** of these common medical expenses under supplementary health insurance taken out by the employer on behalf of each worker. The employer pays at least 50% of the cost of this supplementary health cover.
- **Workers are required to sign up for this scheme**, unless exempted under the terms of the agreement establishing the supplementary health cover scheme in the business. They are also entitled to reimbursement without contributing during a period of unemployment following on from their seasonal employment, for a period at least as long as their period of employment.
- **Workers on fixed-term contracts of under 3 months** may be entitled to a “**health payment**” indemnity in lieu of supplementary health cover.

**Mutualité
Sociale
Agricole**



The MSA is responsible for the prevention of occupational risks associated with agricultural work and, more broadly, with the working conditions of its members (agricultural workers, operators, heads of businesses). It supports initiatives in the fields of prevention, training and information and conducts studies to assess occupational risks.

➤ **CONTACT the Health & Safety in Agricultural Work department**
Of your MSA fund or visit www.ssa.msa.fr

YOUR RIGHTS

Entitlement to training

AS A WORKER, YOU ARE ENTITLED TO >

- **career development advice:**

This is a **free, personalised** support system available to any worker wishing to take stock of their professional situation. It can be used, for example, to **draw up a career development plan** (retraining, business takeover or start-up, etc.). The service is provided by advisers from approved organisations.

- **career guidance:**

The **ONISEP website** provides certain **information on occupations and training**, as does the Regional Council.

- **vocational training:**

During working hours, you may be required to **undergo training** as part of the company training plan or of certain schemes, either by agreement with your employer or on your own initiative.



The personal training account (CPF) contains details of:

- the rights accrued by the worker throughout their working life and up to retirement, and the training opportunities to which each worker is individually entitled.

These training opportunities include:

- training leading to a qualification (diploma, professional title, etc.)
- acquisition of a knowledge and skills base
- support in achieving accreditation of prior experiential learning
- a professional skills assessment
- how to start up or take over a business

You can use the CPF to finance learning to drive (theoretical and practical lessons in preparation for the driving test).

You can access your personal training account online.

➤ For any information on vocational training, please contact:

ANEFA (Association Nationale pour l'Emploi et la Formation en Agriculture): www.aneфа.org
OCAPIAT: www.ocapiat.fr

Entitlement to benefits

- If you are a **jobseeker** and receiving **unemployment benefit**, part of this benefit can be **combined** with the wages received during your seasonal work (capped at your previous gross wages).
- The minimum period of paid employment (or period of affiliation) required to qualify for unemployment benefit is **6 out of the last 24 months**.
- The periods for which benefits are paid **may not exceed the periods of affiliation to the unemployment benefit scheme** (and are limited to 24 months, or 36 months if the recipient is over 53).

> For further details, call **Pôle Emploi on 39 49** or visit the **www.pole-emploi.fr** website.

Who qualifies for RSA?

RSA (Revenu de Solidarité Active) income support is available (under certain conditions) to those aged **over 25** earning less than a guaranteed income.

> **If you are in this situation, please contact:**

- your **MSA fund if you are already registered with the MSA** or have already signed your seasonal employment contract.
- Your **family allowance fund (Caisse d'Allocations Familiales) if you were not affiliated to the MSA** prior to being hired.

Employment bonus

Workers on **low incomes** may also be eligible for the “**prime d’activité**” employment bonus.

> **If you are in this situation, please contact:**

- your **MSA fund if you are already registered with the MSA** or have already signed your seasonal employment contract.
- Your **family allowance fund (Caisse d'Allocations Familiales) if you were not affiliated to the MSA** prior to being hired.

Please note: if you are already receiving RSA income support, you do not need to apply separately for the employment bonus; it will be paid to you automatically.



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	Haut-Rhin	Association des Viticulteurs d'Alsace		03 89 20 16 50
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EVERY SECTOR HAS ITS SEASON!



FRUITS

Apples, pears, apricots, peaches & nectarines, plums (mirabelles, damsons, Ente plums), berries, table grapes, kiwis, olives, clementines, walnuts and chestnuts

PRUNING - THINNING - PICKING - TRAINING - LEAF STRIPPING - BENDING

VEGETABLES



Endives, tomatoes, melons, early potatoes, haricot beans (Paimpol and Tarbes varieties), asparagus, cabbages, artichokes and broccoli, carrots, turnips and celery, lettuces, leeks, garlic, shallots, onions, cucumbers, gherkins, bell peppers, aubergines and courgettes

PLANTING - CUTTING - HARVESTING - UPKEEP - LIFTING - FORCING - PRUNING - LEAF STRIPPING - PACKING



GARDENING

Pot and bedding plants, nursery gardens, lily of the valley, bulbs, Christmas trees

POTTING ON - HARVESTING - PACKING - DISBUDDING - PICKING - LIFTING - PEELING - GRADING



AGRICULTURAL CROPS

Cereals, feed crops, ware potatoes, hops, beetroot, seed maize, tobacco

TRELLISING - HAYMAKING - HARVESTING - SILAGE - SORTING AND PACKING - MANUAL WEEDING - CASTRATION - PICKING

VINE-GROWING

Vines

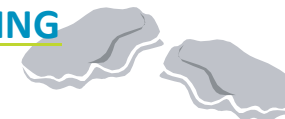


TRELLISING - PICKING - PRUNING



OYSTER FARMING

Oysters



TIDE BEDS - SORTING & PACKING



CALENDAR of main seasonal jobs:

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MAP of contacts by region:

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