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[Form for 2013: Employer's Annual Federal Unemployment ...](#)

Form 940, Employer's Annual Federal Unemployment (FUTA) Tax Return, is a form employers file with the IRS to report their yearly FUTA tax liability. You must file a 940 tax form if either of the following is true: You paid wages of at least \$1,500 to any employee during the standard calendar year.

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Form 940 for 2013 Employers must use Form 940 to report annual Federal Unemployment Tax Act (FUTA) tax. Together with state unemployment tax systems, the FUTA tax provides funds for paying unemployment compensation to workers who have lost their jobs. Most employers pay both a federal and a state unemployment tax.

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Form . 941 (Rev. 1-2013) 950213. Name (not your trade name) Employer identification number (EIN) Part 2: Tell us about your deposit schedule and tax liability for this quarter. If you are unsure about whether you are a monthly schedule depositor or a semiweekly schedule depositor, see Pub. 15

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Who Must File Form 940? You are subject to FUTA tax on the wages you pay employees who are not household or agricultural employees and must file Form 940, Employer's Annual Federal Unemployment (FUTA) Tax Return, for 2013 if: You paid wages of \$1,500 or more to employees in any calendar quarter during 2012 or 2013, or

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It's more important than ever to be in compliance with payroll laws and regulations! How do you stay in compliance and avoid penalties? The APA Basic Guide to Payroll is written to make understanding the laws and regulations as easy as possible. And this single-volume guide is filled with tools to help you apply the law and make proper calculations -with ease! Among the many, handy features, you'll find: How to complete the W-2 Multistate surveys that give you at-a-glance answers to questions regarding key payroll requirements Our Fingertip Guide that enables you to find payroll taxability and wage-hour ramifications of benefits immediately Clear checklists that help you make precise determinations quickly and confidently And much more The APA Basic Guide to Payroll, 2013 Edition has been updated to include: Guidance on how to withhold the additional Medicare tax Enhanced information about reporting the cost of employer-sponsored healthcare coverage The FUTA credit reduction states and their additional percentages for 2012 Line-by-line example of how to complete the Form W-2 for 2012 An alert if you pay your FUTA taxes with Form 940 Why flexibility with new technology should be a factor when choosing a payroll system The new rules for the tax exclusion for employer-provided local lodging Which expense reimbursement arrangements the IRS considers to be wage characterizations What to do when a Form I-9 expires An option for a small employer to avoid the 100% penalty A line-by-line guide of how to complete the 2012 Form 940 The 2013 Social Security taxable wage base and benefit amounts An example of how to complete a 4th quarter Form 941 Which benefits are set to expire if they are not extended A calendar of 2013 federal due dates for Payroll What's new about the 2012 Form 944 What the U.S. Supreme Court had to say about a white-collar exemption for pharmaceutical reps Minimum wage rates for each state for 2013 More cases and rulings to enhance the explanation of wage and hour laws Pension contribution limits for 2013 Why tipped employers should worry about a new IRS initiative The 2013 HSA and MSA limits Why an age discrimination settlement was treated as FICA wages What the 2012 Form 945 looks like IRS-provided scenarios illustrating if local lodging is tax exempt What you can expect (due to a new revenue procedure) when you hire a payroll tax reporting agent Update on reporting lump-sum payments for child support purposes and verification of employment Employment tax ramifications for health plan rebates Additional explanation about the limit on contributions to a health FSA 2013 CONUS and high-low per diem rates Updated statistics for e-filing Additional information about reporting wages paid to deceased employees Which industry is being targeted by the federal Department of Labor, especially in California Synopsis of U.S. ruling on Arizona immigration law Why you can't always rely on a price quote from a consultant 2013 income limitations for contributions to IRAs and Roth IRAs How to report payments made to foreign agricultural workers Restriction on the number of EINs you can receive daily What four issues the IRS is examining regarding transit reimbursements The 2013 exam periods for the CPP and FPC exams What suggested change to the Form 941 doesn't appear to be possible How a restaurant associati

A Brookings Institution Press and the National University of Singapore Press publication This is the story of the Singapore healthcare system: how it works, how it is financed, its history, where it is going, and what lessons it may hold for national health systems around the world. Singapore ranks sixth in the world in healthcare outcomes, yet spends proportionally less on healthcare than any other high-income country. This is the first book to set out a

comprehensive system-level description of healthcare in Singapore, with a view to understanding what can be learned from its unique system design and development path. The lessons from Singapore will be of interest to those currently planning the future of healthcare in emerging economies, as well as those engaged in the urgent debates on healthcare in the wealthier countries faced with serious long-term challenges in healthcare financing. Policymakers, legislators, public health officials responsible for healthcare systems planning, finance and operations, as well as those working on healthcare issues in universities and think tanks should understand how the Singapore system works to achieve affordable excellence.

A health-care provider is likely to be the first professional contact for survivors of intimate partner violence or sexual assault. Evidence suggests that women who have been subjected to violence seek health care more often than non-abused women, even if they do not disclose the associated violence. They also identify health-care providers as the professionals they would most trust with disclosure of abuse. These guidelines are an unprecedented effort to equip healthcare providers with evidence-based guidance as to how to respond to intimate partner violence and sexual violence against women. They also provide advice for policy makers, encouraging better coordination and funding of services, and greater attention to responding to sexual violence and partner violence within training programmes for health care providers. The guidelines are based on systematic reviews of the evidence, and cover: 1. identification and clinical care for intimate partner violence 2. clinical care for sexual assault 3. training relating to intimate partner violence and sexual assault against women 4. policy and programmatic approaches to delivering services 5. mandatory reporting of intimate partner violence. The guidelines aim to raise awareness of violence against women among health-care providers and policy-makers, so that they better understand the need for an appropriate health-sector response. They provide standards that can form the basis for national guidelines, and for integrating these issues into health-care provider education.

This comprehensive examination of pension systems in OECD and selected non-OECD countries looks at recent trends in retirement and working at older ages, evolving life expectancy, design of pension systems, pension entitlements, and private pensions before providing a series of country profiles.

Carbon Democracy provides a unique examination of the relationship between oil and democracy. Interweaving the history of energy, political analysis, and economic theory, Mitchell targets conventional wisdom regarding energy and governance. Emphasizing how oil and democracy have intermixed, he argues that while coal provided the impetus for mass democracy, the shift to oil drastically limited democratic possibility; above all, the ability to confront contemporary ecological crises.

In a 2009 study of the debt collection industry, the Commission concluded that the “most significant change in the debt collection business in recent years has been the advent and growth of debt buying.” “Debt buying” refers to the sale of debt by creditors or other debt owners to buyers that then attempt to collect the debt or sell it to other buyers. Debt buying can reduce the losses that creditors incur in providing credit, thereby allowing creditors to provide more credit at lower prices. Debt buying, however, also may raise significant consumer protection concerns. The FTC receives more consumer complaints about debt collectors, including debt buyers, than about any other single industry. Many of these complaints appear to have their origins in the quantity and quality of information that collectors have about debts. In its 2009 study, the Commission expressed concern that debt collectors, including debt buyers, may have insufficient or inaccurate information when they collect on debts, which may result in collectors seeking to recover from the wrong consumer or recover the wrong amount. The FTC initiated this debt buyer study in late 2009 for two main purposes. First, the FTC sought to obtain a better understanding of the debt buying market and the process of buying and selling debt. Second, the Commission wanted to explore the nature and extent of the relationship, if any, between the practice of debt buying and the types of information problems that the FTC has found can occur when debt collectors seek to recover and verify debts. Many stakeholders recognize the concerns that have been raised about debt buying, including consumer groups, members of Congress, federal and state regulatory and enforcement agencies, and the debt buyer industry itself. Indeed, the debt buyer industry has launched a self-regulatory effort to address some of these concerns, and the FTC is encouraged by that effort. This study of debt buyers is the first large-scale empirical assessment of the debt buying sector of the collection industry. The FTC hopes that its findings contribute to a greater understanding of debt buying, enhance ongoing reform efforts, and prompt further study of the industry. To conduct its study, the Commission obtained information about debts and debt buying practices from nine of the largest debt buyers that collectively bought 76.1% of the debt sold in 2008, with six of these debt buyers providing the information the Commission used in most of its analysis. The FTC also considered its prior enforcement and policy work related to debt collection, as well as available research concerning debt buying. The study focused on large debt buyers because they account for most of the debt purchased; it did not address the practices of smaller debt buyers that are a frequent source of consumer protection concerns, a limitation that must be considered in evaluating the study's findings. The Commission acquired and analyzed an unprecedented amount of data from the studied debt buyers, which submitted data on more than 5,000 portfolios, containing nearly 90 million consumer accounts, purchased during the three-year study period. These accounts had a face value of \$143 billion, and the debt buyers spent nearly \$6.5 billion to acquire them. Most portfolios for which debt buyers submitted data were credit card debt, with such debt accounting for 62% of all portfolios and 71% of the total amount that the buyers spent to acquire debts. In addition to these data, the debt buyers provided copies of many purchase and sale agreements between themselves and sellers of debts. The debt buyers also submitted narrative responses to questions concerning their companies and their practices, as well as the debt buying industry. The key findings of the study are as follows:

This practitioner-focused guide to creating identity-safe classrooms presents four categories of core instructional practices: - child-centered teaching - classroom relationships - caring environments - cultivating diversity The book presents a set of strategies that can be implemented immediately by teachers. It includes a wealth of vignettes taken from identity-safe classrooms as well as reflective exercises that can be completed by individual teachers or teacher teams.

Fully updated for a UK audience Bookkeeping Workbook For Dummies is the easiest way to get up to speed in all the basics of bookkeeping: from setting up a bookkeeping system and recording transactions to managing payroll, preparing profit and loss statements, tackling tax and filing month and year end reports finances. Expert author Jane Kelly guides you step-by-step through every aspect of financial record and offers quick tips to help you work through the interactive exercises and practical problems encouraging you to find your own route to a solution and sharpen your skills along the way. Whether you're studying on a bookkeeping course or balancing the books in a small business this book is the fastest way to get started. Bookkeeping Workbook For Dummies, UK Edition includes: Part I: Exploring Bookkeeping Basics Chapter 1: Deciphering the Basics Chapter 2: Designing Your Bookkeeping System Chapter 3: Sorting Out Your Business Road Map Part II: Putting it All on Paper Chapter 4: Looking at the Big Picture Chapter 5: Journaling — The Devil's in the Details Chapter 6: Designing Controls for Your Books, Your Records, and Your Money Part III: Tracking Day-to-Day Business Operations with Your Books Chapter 7: Purchasing Goods and Tracking Your Purchases Chapter 8: Calculating and Monitoring Sales Chapter 9: Employee Payroll and Benefits Part IV: Getting Ready for Year's (Or Month's) End Chapter 10: Depreciating Your Assets Chapter 11: Paying and Collecting Interest Chapter 12: Checking Your Books Chapter 13: Checking and Correcting Your Books Part V: Reporting Results and Starting Over Chapter 14: Developing a Balance Sheet Chapter 15: Producing a Profit and Loss Statement Chapter 16: Reporting for Not-For-Profit Organizations Chapter 17: Doing Your Business Taxes Chapter 18: Completing Year-End Payroll and Reports Chapter 19: Getting Ready for a New Bookkeeping Year Part VI: The Part of Tens Chapter 20: Top Ten Checklist for Managing Your Cash Chapter 21: Top Ten Accounts You Should Monitor Chapter 22: Top Ten Problems You Should

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