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INTRODUCTION

This guide is for investors who wish to have ready-made information, which can be used in investment making decisions. It should be borne in mind that the cost figures contained in this document are indicative and these could vary within a relatively short space in time. It is therefore advisable that researchers & analyst obtain current figures from the sources quoted in this document.

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1. STARTING A BUSINESS

Foreign companies wishing to establish a local branch in South Africa must register the branch as an external company with the Registrar of Companies within 21 days of establishing an office. The most common business entities in South Africa are: Private companies Pty (Ltd); Public companies (Ltd); Close corporations. Private companies are commonly used by foreign investors owing to the minimal annual formalities required. These must have at least one director and shareholder and membership is restricted to 50. The directors need not be SA residents or nationals. Public companies are formed to raise funds by offering shares to the public and there is no limit to the number of shareholders. At least seven (7) shareholders are required to form a public company.

The following documents must be completed and lodged with the registrar of companies for the formation of such companies:

(Info valid for 2007)

Documents	Purpose	Fees
CM5 (to be lodged in duplicate)	Application for reservation of a name	R50.00 for revenue stamps, original CM5 must be stamped
Power of Attorney	Authorisation to act on registered and postal address	
CM22 (to be lodged in duplicate)	Notification of situation of registered and postal address	None
CM29	Return containing particulars of directors officer	None
CM46	Application for certificate to commence business	R60.00 in revenue stamps affixed to CM46
CM47 (each director)	Statement by directors regarding adequacy or inadequacy of share capital	None
CM31 (to be lodged in duplicate)	Consent to act a Auditor	None
CM47 (each director)	Statement by directors regarding adequacy or inadequacy of share capital	None

Company Category	Documents	Purpose	Fees
Company with share capital	CM1, CM2, 2A, 2B, 2C or 2D	Memorandum of Association	R350.00 plus R5.00 per 1000 authorised capital in the case of par value shares or R5.00 per 1000 in the case of no par value shares
Company without share capital	CM44B, 44C	Articles of Association	None
Company limited by guarantee, or association incorporated by Section 21	CM3, 4, 4A, 4B	Certificate of Incorporation and Memorandum of Association	None

Close Corporations Fee Structure

Service	Fees Payable (R)	Corresponding form (if any)
Registration of a founding statement	R100.00	CK1
Registration of an amended founding statement	R 30.00	CK2
Restoration of the registration of a corporation	R150.00	CK3
Registration of an order of the Court	R 30.00	CK5
Registration of a resolution to wind up voluntarily	R 40.00	CK6
Reservation of name or a translated name or an abbreviated name	R 50.00	CK7

For more information, please go to: http://www.cipro.gov.za/products_services/co_regist_doc.asp

2. COST OF OFFICE SPACE AND INDUSTRIAL LAND

The Rode Report analyses most property transactions and reports on most sectors of the property market in the major, and some secondary cities in South Africa. It covers, inter alia, trends and levels of rentals and standard capitalisation rates by property type, grade, node/township, the listed real estate market, building construction costs and building activity. The following are excerpts from this report:

Market rental rates for office buildings 2006:3 (R/m ² p.m; gross lease; excl VAT)				
	Grade A	Grade A mean	Grade B mean	Grade C mean
Johannesburg CBD	N/A	44,00	33,00	24,67
Sandton CBD	102,92	79,98	69,67	57,67
Fourways	90,00	76,13	65,00	60,00
Midrand	71,13	61,17	50,58	41,25
Hatfield	70,00	67,82		
Highveld Technopark	70,00	68,50	61,00	45,00
Nelspruit	N/A	65,00	58,00	50,00
Durban CBD	N/A	63,33	43,33	28,00
Pinetown	N/A	55,00	45,00	32,00
Richardsbay	75,00	60,00	40,00	25,00
Port Elizabeth	N/A	N/A	25,00	24,17
East London	N/A	40,00	30,00	30,00
Cape Town CBD	N/A	63,66	53,33	43,50
Century City	95,00	76,25	70,00	N/A
Tygerberg Hills	87,57	76,33	N/A	N/A



Mean prime industrial market rentals as in quarter 2006:3

(R/m² p.m; gross lease; excl VAT)

	Area size leased in m ²					
	250	500	1.000	2.500	5.000	Vacancy
Central Witwatersrand	22,29	23,39	22,05	20,57	19,16	1,6
West Rand	21,72	21,75	19,71	16,84	16,03	1,1
East Rand	23,93	22,63	21,49	19,45	17,69	1,7
Far East Rand	20,00	18,00	18,00	18,00	16,00	3,0
Vereeniging	14,67	11,00	10,00	7,20	7,20	1,3
Pretoria	29,73	28,03	24,11	22,47	19,68	2,9
Polokwane	19,53	16,19	13,56	8,42	6,00	0,9
Nelspruit	28,75	25,75	24,25	22,00	19,75	1,5
Durban	29,69	28,49	27,72	27,78	27,12	1,1
Pietermaritzburg	27,50	22,50	20,79	19,00	17,50	1,0
Ladysmith	6,00	5,00	4,80	4,13	4,00	4,5
Newcastle	15,33	12,17	10,13	8,17	5,50	0,5
Cape Peninsula	25,21	23,48	21,26	19,71	19,05	2,5
Port Elizabeth	23,30	19,50	17,47	16,24	14,53	2,3
East London	18,20	13,75	12,80	12,00	8,79	1,7
Bloemfontein	19,69	16,89	13,39	13,86	4,65	1,7
Windhoek	30,00	24,75	20,29	18,80	16,00	2,8

Mean Market values for serviced and level industrial stands in quarter 2006:3

(R/m² p.m; gross lease; excl VAT)

	1.000 m ²	2.000 m ²	5.000 m ²	10.000 m ²	Vacancy
Central Witwatersrand	348	344	322	321	0,9
West Rand	263	267	254	248	0,8
East Rand	355	324	262	244	1,5
Far East Rand	250	250	250	200	3,0
Vereeniging	90	63	40	38	1,7
Pretoria	250	185	128	120	2,0
Polokwane	109	99	63	35	1,0
Nelspruit	287	250	273	240	0,8
Durban	364	192	406	459	0,8
Ladysmith		11	10	8	4,0
Newcastle	109	14	13	13	2,8
Lower Umfolozi	625	625	150	150	2,0
Cape Peninsula	553	491	432	388	1,5
Port Elizabeth	243	207	209	182	2,0
East London	251	81	86	83	2,1
Bloemfontein	178	173	100	96	1,4
Windhoek	550	488	367	240	3,3

Source: Rode's Report on the South African Property Market, 2006:4

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3. TAXATION IN SOUTH AFRICA

South African residents are taxed on their worldwide income (residence based) with certain exemptions. South African residents may also be taxed on a proportionate amount of the net income (and capital gains) of a controlled foreign company, based on their participation rights in that company. Foreign residents are taxed on their South African source income only.

SARS, South African Revenue Services may include in the taxable income of a resident an estimated amount of foreign income or capital gains based on undisclosed foreign currency or assets and calculated using the official rate of interest (currently 9%). The tax rates, rebates, exemptions and deductions set out below are in respect of the year of assessment ending on **29 February 2008**.

Value Added Tax (VAT)

Rate: 14% and 0%

Corporate Tax Rates

Basic rate 29%

Small business corporations (annual turnover less than R14m)

R0 – R43 000 taxable income	0%
R43 001 – R300 000 taxable income	10%
R300 001 + taxable income	29%

Employment companies 34%

Long-term insurers

Individual policyholder fund	30%
Company policyholder fund	29%
Corporate fund	29%

Branches of foreign companies/non-resident companies earning SA 34%

Secondary Tax on Companies (STC)

STC will be phased out and replaced with a dividend tax of 10% from 1 October 2007

Income Tax for Individuals

Taxable income	Rates of Tax
R 000 000 - 112 500	18%
R 112 501 - 180 000	R 20 250 + 25%
R 180 001 - 250 000	R 37 125 + 30%
R 250 001 - 350 000	R 58 125 + 35%
R 350 001 - 450 000	R 93 125 + 38%
R 450 001 -	R 131 125 + 40%
Primary Rebate: All individuals	R 7 740
Age Rebate*: 65 years and older	R 4 680
*additional to primary rebate	

Transfer duty

Paid on acquisition of immovable property where the transaction is not subject to VAT. Transfer duty is payable on the acquisition of fixed property through an interest in a company, close corporation or trust.

Transfer to a natural person:	-	first R 500 000 consideration	0%
	-	R 500 001 to R 1 000 000	5%
	-	excess over R 1 000 000	8%
Transfer to a corporate entity or trust			8%

Source: http://www.deloitte.com/dtt/cda/doc/content/ZA_Tax_QTG2007_220207.pdf www.sars.gov.za/budget/documents/budget/2006/sars/B05Guide.pdf

Skills Development Levies Act

The Skills Development Levies Act, No. 9 of 1999 established a compulsory levy scheme for the purpose of funding education and training as envisaged in the Skills Development Act, No. 97 of 1998. The Skills Development Levies Act came into operation on 1 September 1999 and the levy became payable with effect from 1 April 2000. Who pays skills development levies?

- An employer (Paragraph 1 of the Fourth Schedule and Section 1 of the Skills Development Levies Act) who pays or is liable to pay a person an amount by way of remuneration, including a person remunerated under the provisions of a law or out of public funds or out of funds voted by Parliament or Provincial Council.
- A representative employer (Paragraph 1 of the Fourth Schedule) is any public officer, liquidator, judicial manager, manager, secretary, officer, guardian, curator, administrator or other person having authority to pay remuneration on behalf of an employer.

Section 3(1) and (4) of the Skills Development Levies Act prescribes that the employer must pay a skills development levy of –

- 0,5% of the leviable amount for 1 April 2000 to 31 March 2001; and
- 1% of the leviable amount from 1 April 2001.

Source: SARS

4. HUMAN RESOURCES

LABOUR RATES

The National Survey of Skills during 2003 confirms the Department of Labour's view that reasonable progress has been made in kick-starting a new approach to enterprise training, the results of which compare relatively favourably internationally. The National Skills Development Strategy has also brought about a decisive turnaround in the fortunes of workplace training after the dramatic declines witnessed in the late 1980s through to the mid-1990s.

Two factors need to be taken into account when evaluating the current state of skills in South Africa. They have to do with the education and training deficit inherited from apartheid in 1994. The first is concerned with the dramatic decline in both apprenticeship and enterprise-based training during the late 1980s and 1990s. The declines in apprenticeship and enterprise training precede the implementation of the government's national skills development strategy. They provided a very low base off which to build and reflected a historically evolved enterprise culture that remained unconvinced of the merits of widespread training.

The second factor is the generally low level of education acquired by the South African workforce, although there have also been significant improvements in the period 1999 to 2003, specifically amongst the African workforce. However, notwithstanding the improvements, the educational background of the current workforce remains very low with the vast majority of African workers possessing less than a matriculation certificate. (Dept. of Labour; The State of Skills in South Africa, 2005)



Estimates of average monthly earnings, including bonuses and overtime payments (Updated Nov 2006)

Industry	March 2006			
	Lower Limit (Rand)	Estimate (Rand)	Upper Limit (Rand)	RSE
Mining and quarrying	7 004	7 004	7 004	-
Manufacturing	6 600	6 816	7 032	1,6
Electricity, gas and water supply	12 784	13 895	15 006	4,1
Construction	3 857	4 729	5 601	9,4
Wholesale and retail trade; repair of motor vehicles, motor cycles and personal and household goods; hotels and restaurants	4 644	4 951	5 258	3,2
Transport, storage and communication	10,367	11,458	12,549	4,9
Financial intermediation, insurance, real estate and business services	6 835	7 570	8 305	5,0
Community, social and personal services	8 550	8 761	8 972	1,2
Total all industries	7 034	7 231	7 428	1,4

Revised estimates

Source: <http://www.statssa.gov.za/PublicationsHTML/P0277June2006/html/P0277June2006.html>

LABOUR MONTHLY WAGE PER INDUSTRY

Skill Level	Agriculture	Construction	Electronic & IT	Finance, Insurance & Business Services	Manufacturing	Semi-Government/ Public Institutions
Lower skilled	R 4,007	R 3,774	R 4,379	R 4,892	R 4,706	R 4,985
Semi-skilled/ Clerical	R 5,861	R 6,144	R 7,566	R 6,850	R 7,062	R 7,415
Supervisory	R 11,202	R 13,620	R 12,984	R 13,365	R 11,838	R 10,620
Specialised/ Lower to middle manager	R 19,972	R 25,747	R 26,229	R 24,544	R 22,860	R 22,619

Source: SA Human Resource Consultancy Firm

The remuneration data above is given as a total cost of employment figure. This is a basic salary and all the fringe benefits added. This does not, however, include any variables such as Sales Commissions or Incentives or Stand by allowances.

Explanation of Skills Categories

Low Skill:

Tea maker/cleaner
Peromnes 19 - 17

Semi-skilled/Clerical

Carries out defined, repetitive duties
Peromnes 16 - 13

Supervisory

Guiding a group of workers -
Up to 5 years experience with good
knowledge of office procedures
Peromnes 12 - 10

Specialised

- Lower to middle management -
A Managerial position.
Grade 12 with up to 5 years experience
Peromnes 9

Source Wesgro Publications

5. UTILITIES

Electricity Costs

Eskom is a vertically integrated operation that generates, transmits and distributes electricity. It generates approximately 95% of the electricity used in South Africa. The price a customer pays for electricity is influenced by two different processes within Eskom. The first process is the annual Eskom price adjustment (normally inflation related). For the first time in 2006, this was determined through a Multi-Year Price Determination (MYPD) process, which is led by the National Electricity Regulator (NER). Through the MYPD process, Eskom applied for a revenue requirement that would ensure its business sustainability. The average price of electricity supplied by Eskom will rise by 5,1% for the 2006/7 financial year, a price increase that has been approved by the NER. The second process deals with tariff structures. From a tariff structure perspective, the 2005 Retail Tariffs Restructuring Plan implementation provided the foundation for the full unbundling of tariffs in the future. Significant changes were implemented from 1 January 2005 with the unbundling of the Megaflex, Miniflex and Nightsave Urban tariffs into cost-reflective tariff components. This created the basis for full unbundling to be proposed in the future. The 2006/7 Retail Tariffs Restructuring Plan consists of only small changes that are focused on rationalisation, especially of tariffs in the residential sector. The following is a summary of the changes in the tariff structures as approved by the NER Board:

- A different price increase will be implemented for municipalities that takes into account the timing of the later price increase to municipalities in July 2006 as required by the Municipal Finance Management Act (MFMA).



- Alignment of Homelight 1 and Hometake tariffs over a two-year period in areas previously taken over from municipalities by Eskom. These tariffs are consolidated into one tariff, Homelight 2. As a result of the structural tariff adjustments, residential customers in areas previously taken over by Eskom will experience an effective price adjustment of either below or above the 5,1% average increase, depending on the customer's particular tariff class. All Eskom tariffs to local authority supplies will be subject to an average price increase of 6.89%, applicable from 1 July 2006 until 30 June 2007.

In order to comply with the MFMA, Eskom's tariffs will now be split into non-municipal and municipal tariffs. All non-municipal tariffs will be subject to an average price increase of 5,1%, applicable from 1 April 2006 until 31 March 2007. All municipal tariffs will be subject to an average price increase of 6.89%, applicable from 1 July 2006 until 30 June 2007. The aim of this higher increase is to ensure a fair and non-discriminatory recovery of Eskom's approved revenue requirement for the 2006/7 financial year. For a period of 3 months (April to June) municipal tariffs will be lower than non-municipal tar-

iffs and for a period of 9 months, (July to March) higher. The effective price increase to municipalities over the 12 month period from April 2006 to March 2007 remains, however, 5.1%. Below are indicative costs for businesses.

NOTE: The 2006/7 Retail Tariff Restructuring Plan and more pricing information can be viewed at the following website: www.eskom.co.za/tariffs.

The Businessrate range of tariffs is applicable to urban, supplies used for commercial purposes with an NMD of 100kVA or less. Typical customers are small businesses, but tariff can also be applied to government institutions or similar supplies.

Businessrate 1: for supplies < 25kVA

Businessrate 2: for supplies > 25kVA and <100kVA

Businessrate 3: for supplies > 50kVA and <100kVA

Businessrate 4: for supplies < 25kVA

Conventional metered supplies

Meters are read at least once every 3 months. Estimated charges are raised in months where no meter reading are taken and re adjusted when actual consumption is charged for. A security deposit to cover 3 months consumption is required.

Capital costs:

A connection charge will be payable in addition to the tariff for new connection or additional capacity.

Connection fees:

Re to appendix E (Table1)

The rates listed below are for non-municipal supplies. The rates for municipal supplies are listed at the end of this book

Charges	Network charge (per day)	Service charge (per day)	Energy charge (per unit)
Businessrate 1	R3,26 + VAT = R3,72	R3,39 + VAT = R3,86	23,66 + VAT = 26,97 c/kWh
Businessrate 2	R4,69 + VAT = R5,35		
Businessrate 3	R9,19 + VAT = R10,48		
Businessrate 4	N/A	N/A	56,17 + VAT = 64,03 c/kWh

NOTE: The service and network charge is payable for each premise per billing month whether electricity is consumed or not. The service and network charge on Businessrate 4 is not charged as a fixed charge per month and is included in the energy charge.

Source: www.eskom.co.za/live/content.php?Item_ID=1199 (valid as at February 2007)

Appendix E - Connection fees

The fees listed below are the minimum cash amounts payable. Additional charges based on allocated costs may be raised as per Eskom's Recovery of Capital policy.

Table 1 – Urban connection fees (including Homepower)

Capacity	Conventional
≤ 80 A (single-phase)	R964,91 + VAT = R1 100,00
16 kVA (single-phase)	R964,91 + VAT = R1 100,00
25 kVA (40 A per phase)	R3 596,49 + VAT = R4 100,00
50 kVA (80 A per phase)	R4 035,09 + VAT = R4 600,00
70 kVA (100 A per phase)	R4 780,70 + VAT = R5 450,00
100 kVA (150 A per phase)	R4 780,70 + VAT = R5 450,00
200 kVA	R6 710,53 + VAT = R7 650,00
315 kVA	R7 149,12 + VAT = R8 150,00
500 kVA	R11 929,82 + VAT = R13 600,00
1 000 kVA	R23 859,65 + VAT = R27 200,00
> 1 000 kVA	The greater of R23 859,65 + VAT or 5% of allocated costs.

Table 2 – Rural connection fees

Capacity	Conventional
5 kVA (single-phase)	R1 754,39 + VAT = R2 000,00
16 kVA (single-phase)	R2 850,88 + VAT = R3 250,00
25 kVA (three-phase)	R4 298,25 + VAT = R4 900,00
32 kVA (dual-phase)	R4 298,25 + VAT = R4 900,00
50 kVA (three-phase)	R5 877,19 + VAT = R6 700,00^R
64 kVA (dual-phase)	R5 877,19 + VAT = R6 700,00
100 kVA (three-phase)	R6 710,53 + VAT = R7 650,00
100 kVA (dual-phase)	R6 710,53 + VAT = R7 650,00
200 kVA	R9 824,56 + VAT = R11 200,00
315 kVA	R10 438,60 + VAT = R11 900,00
500 kVA	R17 456,14 + VAT = R19 900,00
1 000 kVA	R34 824,56 + VAT = R39 700,00
> 1 000 kVA	The greater of R34 824,56 + VAT or 5% of allocated costs.

The cost of electricity in the Johannesburg area (as at 25 Jan 2007)

Electricity tariffs									
CURRENT TARRIFS	2005/2006								
SEGMENT	Supply Position	Service charge	Network charge	Maximum demand		Energy charge			
				Summer	Winter				
R/month							c/kWh	c/kWh	c/kWh
R/month									
R/kVA									
TOU									
							Non-seasonal	Low Season	High season
Large customer-TOU	MV-kVA	3 069,21		33,32	34,98	Peak		20,79	48,20
						Standard		15,34	18,72
						Off-peak		12,71	13,42
Large customer	LV-kVA	2 495,69		37,03	38,89	Peak		23,11	53,59
						Standard		17,05	20,82
						Off-peak		14,13	14,92

Large customer	MV-Kva	681,53		46,00	48,00			13,59	20,46
Large customer	LV-kVA	340,67		48,50	50,00			14,57	21,93
Business	400 V	47,50	50,26					31,37	47,23
< 100 kVA			65,33					31,37	47,23
< 500 kVA			84,93					31,37	47,23
< 500 kVA			127,40					31,37	47,23
Agricultural	400 V	47,50	66,33					26,28	39,57
> 50 kVA			78,27					26,28	39,57
Domestic 3 Ø optimal	230 V	38,80	53,06					24,69	37,17
80 A			62,62					24,69	37,17
Domestic 1 Ø optimal	230 V	38,80	33,19					24,69	37,17
80 A			38,83					24,69	37,17
Domestic 3 Ø	230 V	38,80	53,06				28,92		
80 A			62,62				28,92		
Domestic 1 Ø	230 V	38,80	33,19				28,92		
80 A			38,83				28,92		
Life-line	230 V						40,41		

Source: www.johannesburgwater.co.za/uploads/publications/Tariffs-schedule.pdf or

Source: <http://www.johannesburgwater.co.za/uploads/documents/TARIFFS-WS-%202006-2007.xls> (valid until July 2007)

6. WATER RATES (2005-2006)

South Africa is a water scarce country, with an annual per capital water availability of approximately 1200 m³ per capita per annum. Average annual rainfall is 497 mm compared to a world average of 860 mm, and this rainfall is unevenly distributed with 65% of the country receiving less than 500 mm annually and 21% receiving less than 200 mm. There are also frequent droughts that may last for several years. This picture is compounded by high annual potential evaporation of up to 3000 mm in some areas. As a result of the country's topography and rainfall, 60% of river flow comes from 20% of the land. However, South Africa is fortunate to have relatively well-developed water infrastructure, with a network of dams and inter-basin transfer schemes across the country. Per capita storage is considerably higher than for any other African country. This infrastructure has allowed the country to maintain agricultural irrigation through dry periods. None the less, many of the catchments in the country are facing water stress, with water demand exceeding supply.

The Water Boards provide a primary and secondary service. The primary activity of Water Boards is to provide bulk water to users like municipalities, by bringing water from dams and rivers (water resources) to local reservoirs. Water Boards abstract, treat and transport bulk water to service providers like municipalities. As a secondary activity, some Water Boards also undertake retail water supply on behalf of poorly capacitated municipalities and operate bulk wastewater works. Raw water drawn from dams and other schemes has to be purified and distributed to service providers. Water Boards typically perform this role and the cost incurred in doing this is covered by the "bulk water tariff".

The five largest Water Boards generate some 91% of all Water Boards revenues, with Rand Water (R2,6 billion) and Umgeni (R800 million) by far the largest. The value of their combined assets amount to about R10.9 billion, with an external debt of just over R7.3 billion. Capital spending among the 15 Water Boards varies, with Rand Water and Umgeni making capital investments during 2001/02 of R276 million and R192 million respectively.

(Source: M. Vawda – Department of Water Affairs and Forestry: Personnel Communication, 2006)



Cost of water in the **Johannesburg** area.

Water tariffs		
Type of service		
Domestic	2004/2005	2005/2006
First 6 kilolitres	Free	Free
7 to 10 kilolitres	R 3.60 per kl	R 3.90 per kl
11 to 15 kilolitres	R 4.80 per kl	R 5.15 per kl
16 to 20 kilolitres	R 6.00 per kl	R 6.45 per kl
21 to 40 kilolitres	R 7.19 per kl	R 7.75 per kl
> 40 kilolitres	R 8.50 per kl	R 9.15 per kl
Information settlements	Free	Free
Institutions	R 6.23 per kl	R 6.70 per kl
Non Domestic	R 8.50 per kl	R 9.15 per kl
Availability charges:	2004/2005	2005/2006
Vacant residential stand	R 66.04 per month	R 71.10 per month
Vacant non – residential stand	R 91.20 per month	R 98.20 per month





Charges for the supply of unmetered water

- Even within the area of Alexandra as defined and set apart by Proclamation No. 9 of 1964 Gazette No 699 dated 24 January in terms of Better Administration of Designated Areas Act, 1963 and it has not been possible to assess a metered water consumption over the past 2 months. R15.50 per dwelling unit per calendar month.
- Structures used for human habitation where building plans have been lawfully approved by a competent authority and the dwelling on the erf is individually connected to Johannesburg Water's Water reticulation system but it has not been possible to assess a metered water consumption over the past 12 months: R73,65 calendar month
- ALL TARIFFS EXCLUDE VAT

Source: www.johannesburgwater.co.za/uploads/publications/Tariffs-schedule.pdf

The cost of water in the Durban area

These tariffs came into effect from July 1, 2006. Valid until 30 June 2007.

Type of water supply	Ground tank Low pressure		Roof tank Semi-pressure system		Domestic Full pressure		Industrial, commercial and other users	
Monthly Consumption								
Prices per kilolitre excluding VAT	Old	New	Old	New	Old	New	Old	New
0kl to 6kl	nil	nil	nil	nil	nil	nil	R5,83	R6,27
From 6kl to 30kl	nil	nil	R3,87	R4,16	R5,83	R6,27	R5,83	R6,27
More than 30kl	nil	nil	R11,66	R12,53	R11,66	R12,53	R5,83	R6,27
Fixed charge per month	See Below						Varies with connection size	Varies with connection size

Domestic Full Pressure 0kl to 6kl	Not applicable	nil	nil	For example - total domestic water consumption 5kls per month, then no fixed charge is payable
Domestic Full Pressure Greater than 6kl, less than 12kl	Not applicable	R31,80	R34,19	For example - total domestic water consumption 11kls per month, then a fixed charge of R34,19 is payable
Domestic Full Pressure Equal to or greater than 12kl	Not applicable	R45,49	R48,90	For example - total domestic water consumption 17kls per month, then a fixed charge of R48,90 is payable

Source: www.durban.gov.za/eThekweni/Services/water_and_sanitation/bylaws_and_tariffs/Water_Tariffs_English

7. FUEL COSTS

The petrol price in South Africa is linked to the price of petrol in the United States (US) Dollars in certain international petrol markets. This means that the domestic price is influenced by supply and demand for petroleum products in the international markets, combined with the Rand/Dollar exchange rate. Below is a breakdown of petrol, diesel and paraffin prices projected to December 2006. (South African Yearbook 2004/5)

2007 (RSA c/litre)	South African Fuel Price History							
	Petrol				Diesel (Sulphur)		Illuminating Paraffin	
	Leaded Replacement petrol		Unleaded		0.05% sulphur			
	Inland 93	Coast 95	Inland 95	Inland 93	Reef	Coast	Coast	Reef
Jan	584.00	574.00	598.00	584.00	551.10	537.50	424.20	447.20
Feb	561.00	551.00	575.00	561.00	542.10	528.50	398.20	421.20
Mar	585.00	575.00	599.00	585.00	552.10	538.50	408.20	431.20
Apr								
May								
Jun								
July								
Aug								
Sep								
Oct								
Nov								
Dec								
Ytd Avg	576.7	566.7	590.7	576.7	548.4	534.8	410.20	433.20

(Source: Dept. Minerals and Energy)

8. TELECOMMUNICATIONS RATES (FIXED LINES)

South Africa has one fixed-line telephone network, controlled by the state-owned monopoly Telkom, but a second network operator has been licensed. It is unknown at this stage when the second operator will commence operations. The table hereunder provides the latest call charges by Telkom.

Telkom Call Rate Charges (Rates as at Feb 2007)

A1.6.1 Automatic calls	Minimum Charge Rand (Excl VAT)	Minimum Charge Rand (Incl VAT)	Rand Per Second (Excl VAT)	Rand Per Second (Incl VAT)	Minimum Charge Rand (Excl VAT)	Minimum Charge Rand (Incl VAT)	Rand Per Second (Excl VAT)	Rand Per Second (Incl VAT)	
	Standard Time: Monday to Friday 07:00 to 19:00				Callmore time: Monday to Friday 19:00 to 07:00 and Friday 19:00 to Monday 07:00				
Conventional Calls									
Local (0-50km)		0.521	0.594	0.00556	0.00634	0.521	0.594	0.00234	0.00267
Long distance (>50km)		0.703	0.801	0.01172	0.01336	0.703	0.801	0.00586	0.00668
PrepaidFone Calls									
Local (0-50km)		0.521	0.594	0.00630	0.00718	0.521	0.594	0.00268	0.00306
Long distance (>50km)		0.703	0.801	0.01391	0.01586	0.703	0.801	0.00696	0.00793
- Details of last successful call (free of charge)									
- Details of last 3 transactions R0.594 (Incl VAT)									
FreeCall 080/Homefree (all call charges apply to the called party)									
Local (0-50km)		0.521	0.594	0.00673	0.00767	0.521	0.594	0.00338	0.00385
Long distance (>50km)*		0.703	0.801	0.01273	0.01451	0.703	0.801	0.00673	0.00767
*Also applicable to calls from cellphones									
ShareCall 0860 (charges >50km apply to the called party - minus the 0-50km minimum charge)									
Local (0-50km)	0.521	0.594	0.00556	0.00634	0.521	0.594	0.00234	0.00267	
Long distance (>50km)*	n/a	n/a	0.01273	0.01451	n/a	n/a	0.00673	0.00767	
*Also applicable to calls from cellphones									
MaxiCall 0861									
All distances	0.703	0.801	0.01172	0.01336	0.703	0.801	0.00586	0.00668	
Calls to Voicelink 0881 and Call Answer message retrieval from other phone									
All distances	0.521	0.594	0.01030	0.01174	0.521	0.594	0.00548	0.00625	

Item A1.6.1 Automatic calls (Contd.)	Price Rand (Excl VAT)		Price Rand (Incl VAT)		Price Rand (Incl VAT)											
	Rate group 1: Peak time Weekdays from 07:00 to 20:00				Rate group 2: Off-peak time Weekdays 20:00 to 07:00 and from Friday 20:00 to Monday 07:00											
Outgoing calls to Mobile Cellular (MTN & Vodacom & Cell C)#																
First 60 sec*	1.654		1.886		1.030		1.174									
Next 30 sec	0.827		0.943		0.515		0.587									
Calls are charged in increments of one minute for the first minute and in increments of 30 seconds thereafter. # Charges apply to Conventional and PrepaidFone customers.																
Item A1.6.1 Automatic calls (Contd.)	Minimum charge Rand (Excl VAT)	Minimum charge Rand (Incl VAT)	Rand per second (Excl VAT)	Rand per second (Incl VAT)	Minimum charge Rand (Excl VAT)	Minimum charge Rand (Incl VAT)	Rand per second (Excl VAT)	Rand per second (Incl VAT)								
Rate group 1: Weekdays from 07:00 to 20:00				Rate group 2: Weekdays 20:00 to 07:00 and from Friday 20:00 to Monday 07:00												
Outgoing calls to Vodacom low rate services (VOLRS)																
All distances	0.703		0.801		0.01633		0.01862		0.703		0.801		0.00688		0.00784	
VOLRS applies to special campaigns, for limited periods, such as “Dial-a-teacher” which will be announced by Vodacom in the media from time to time.																

Item A1.6.1 Automatic calls Contd.)	Price Rand (Excl VAT)	Price Rand (Incl VAT)
	All times	
Calls to TeleVoting 08621 (per call) All distances	1.265	1.442
Calls to Competition lines 08622 & 08629 (per minute) All distances	1.775	2.024
Calls to Information lines 08671 & 08675 (per minute) All distances	1.775	2.024
Calls to Information lines 08672 (per minute) All distances	1.265	1.442
Calls to Information lines 08673 (per minute) All distances	2.700	3.078
Calls to Information lines 08674 (per minute) All distances	3.423	3.902
Automated Teleconferencing calls 0862 000 000 (per minute)		
Standard time (all distances)	1.32	1.50
Callmore time (all distances)	0.88	1.00
Mailbox messaging (per message) All distances	0.60	0.68
Virtual Fax deposit 088 (per minute) All distances	0.60	0.68
Fax 2 Email 0866 (per minute) All distances	1.775	2.024
Calls to Charity Lines 086761 (per call) All distances	4.39	5.00

For further information and services see: www.telkom.co.za/common/pricelist/index.html



9. CELLULAR COMMUNICATIONS

The introduction of cell phone telephony in the mid 1990s revolutionised telecommunications and South Africa has one of the highest cell phone take-up rates in the world. There are three networks, MTN, Vodacom, and Cell C, with the first two operation networks, competing for licenses across the African continent and beyond. (Source: SA Business Guidebook 2005/6). The following are cell phone charges by the various cell phone companies operating in South Africa.

MTN Rates – Pro Call 120 (Rates as at 27 February 2007)

(Designed for those starting up the corporate ladder and those who are well on their way)

Package Cost	
Monthly Subscription Fee	R 285.00
Once-off Connection Fee	R 99.00
Includes per month	120 Any Time Minutes

Call Rates	Peak	Off-Peak
MTN to MTN	R 1.65	R 0.90
MTN to Telkom	R 1.65	R 0.95
MTN to Other	R 2.35	R 1.15
MTN to International	R 1.65 + ITRR*	R 0.90 + ITRR*

3G-Video Call Rates	Peak	Off-Peak
MTN to MTN	R 2.00	R 2.00
MTN to Vodacom	R 2.00	R 2.00
Messaging Rates	Peak	Off-Peak
Local SMS	R 0.75	R 0.75
MTN to MTN	R 0.75	R 0.75
International SMS	R 1.60	R 1.60

Source: <http://www.mtn.co.za/?pid=10625>

Vodacom Business Call Package Information *(Rates as at Feb 2007)*

SMS & MMS		
SMS (Peak: per message)	R 0.80	R 0.80
SMS (Off-Peak: per message)	R 0.35	R 0.35
SMS sent to International Number (Per message)	R 1.74	R 1.74
SMS Premium rated Tariff Bands (Bearer & content charged per message)	R 0.90 – R 50.00	R 0.90 – R 50.00
MMS (All day)	R 0.80	R 0.80

Voicemail		
Voicemail Retrieval (121)	FREE	FREE
Domestic Fax Printing (Per minute)	R 1.06	R 1.25
Voicemail forwarding and distribution from your voicemail box (Per message)	R 0.88	R 0.88
Voicemail deposit from another 082 cellphone using 082 131 plus the last 7 digits of cell number (Per minute)	R 1.00	R 1.06

For more information go to: <http://www.vodacom.co.za/pkgcmp.do>

Cell C Business Chat Package (Rates as at 27 February 2007)

Peak Call p/m	
Cell C to Cell C	R 1.65
Cell C to other mobile	R 2.00
Cell C to Telkom	R 1.15
International Calls	R 1.15 + Telkom peak - 20%
SMS per Message	R 0.80

Off peak Call p/m	
Cell C to Cell C	R 0.95
Cell C to other Mobile	R 1.10
Cell C to Telkom	R 0.95
International Calls	R 0.95 + Telkom off-peak - 20%
SMS per Message	R 0.36

For more information go to: <http://www.cellc.co.za/content/contract/Businesschat.asp?compare1=BCS01&compare2=>



10. TRANSPORTATION COST

As the holding company behind some of South Africa's largest national transport businesses, Transnet is responsible for making sure that the country's transport industries operate to world-class standards and they also form an integral part of the overall economy. Transnet is not only a key to South Africa's development, but it also combines forces with other businesses to expand transport operations across Africa and into the rest of the world. In this way, Transnet helps to create valuable business opportunities that extend beyond the country's shorelines and borders.

The group is recognised today as the dominant player in the Southern African transport and logistics arena, operating and controlling, as it does, South Africa's major transport infrastructure. Transnet comprises nine divisions - Spoornet, the National Ports Authority (NPA), South African Port Operations (Sapo), Petronet, freightdynamics, Propnet, Metrorail, Transtel and Transwerk - as well as a number of subsidiaries, most notably South African Airways (SAA), and support businesses. Below are indicative prices for transportation from different service providers.

Source: <http://www.transnet.co.za/BrowserDefault.aspx?tabid=672>



111 Star Stop Egolf 2
111B M. Rand Ultra City 9

Blue directional sign

By Rail

	Forwarding Location Cape Town (Rate indication only)		
Destination Location	3m/ 8ton	Up to 12,4 ton/ 6m light	12,5 ton/ 18ton 6m Heavy
Johannesburg	R 5 705	R 6 704	R 8 848
Port Elizabeth	R 7 068	R 8 521	R 10 411
Durban	R 9 912	R 12 313	R 15 493
East London	R 8 113	R 9 914	R12 247
Bloemfontein	R 6 083	R 7 325	R 8 234

Source: Spoornet Consolidation Sector: Contact: Fiona Tel: +27117735059

Revised Road Toll Tarrifs as from 1 March 2006

All light vehicles are motor vehicles, othet than heavy vehicles, with or witout a trailer / caravan and include motorcycles, motor tricycle and light delivery vehicles and falls into this category, The Pelindaba and Quagga Toll Plazas as well asthe route number N4 will remain until further notice.



VEHICLE CLASSIFICATION

- Class 1 – All light vehicles (including caravans/trailers and motor cycles).
- Class 2 – Heavy vehicles with 2 axles.
- Class 3 – Heavy vehicles with 3 or 4 axles.
- Class 4 – Heavy vehicles with 6 or more axles.

VOERTUIGKLASSIFIKASIE

- Klas 1 – Alle ligte voertuie (sluit woon- en sleepwaens en motorfietses in).
- Klas 2 – Swaarvoertuie met 2 asse.
- Klas 3 – Swaarvoertuie met 3 of 4 asse.
- Klas 4 – Swaarvoertuie met 5 of meer asse.

1 M6 – Chapman's Peak Drive

Motor cycle	R 13,00
Motor vehicle of LDV	R 22,00
Mini Bus	R 27,00
Midi Bus (Iveco or Merc)	R 88,00
Heavy Bus	R219,00

2 N1 – Huguenot / Hugenoot

CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R18,00	R47,00	R73,00	R118,00

3 N1 – Verkeersdriai

R27,00	R53,00	R80,00	R107,00
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4 N1 – Vaal

R31,00	R58,00	R70,00	R93,00
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5 N1 – Grasmere

R0,50	R25,00	R20,00	R38,00
R5,00	R13,00	R15,00	R19,00

- Motorise
- Hooflyn
- Rampo
- Oopritte

6 N1 – Stormvlei

R4,20	R10,50	R12,50	R15,00
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- Rampo
- Oopritte

7 N1 – Zandesi

R5,20	R13,00	R16,00	R18,00
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- Rampo
- Oopritte

8 N1 – Pumulani

R5,60	R14,00	R16,00	R19,50
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- Motorise
- Hooflyn

9 N1 – Whalmansehall

R2,60	R5,50	R7,80	R9,00
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- Rampo
- Oopritte

10 N1 – Murrayhill

R5,20	R13,00	R15,50	R18,00
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- Rampo
- Oopritte

13 N1 – Hamanskraal

R12,00	R41,00	R45,00	R52,00
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- Rampo
- Oopritte

12 N1 – Carousel

R26,00	R60,00	R77,00	R88,00
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- Motorise
- Hooflyn

15 N1 – Maubane

CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R11,00	R30,00	R33,00	R38,00

- Rampo
- Oopritte

14 N1 – Kranskop

R21,00	R53,00	R64,00	R64,00
R6,00	R16,00	R10,00	R27,00

- Motorise
- Hooflyn
- Rampo
- Oopritte

18 N1 – Nyl

R27,00	R51,00	R61,00	R62,00
R8,50	R16,00	R18,00	R23,00

- Motorise
- Hooflyn
- Rampo
- Oopritte

16 N1 – Sebetiela (Off ramps only / Stegs afdritte)

R0,50	R10,00	R19,00	R26,00
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- Rampo
- Oopritte

17 N1 – Capricorn

R22,00	R94,00	R69,00	R67,00
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- Motorise
- Hooflyn

18 N1 – Baobab

R21,00	R52,00	R73,00	R94,00
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- Motorise
- Hooflyn

A toll fee is payable at Beitbridge, (dependent upon the current exchange rate).

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'n Toelingsheffing word aan die oorgangspunt by Beitbrugg betaalbaar.

20 N2 – Taitsikamma

R10,00	R26,00	R62,00	R67,00
R10,00	R26,00	R62,00	R67,00

- Motorise
- Hooflyn
- Rampo
- Oopritte

23 N2 – Izotsha

R4,50	R8,00	R10,00	R18,00
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- Rampo
- Oopritte

22 N2 – Oriibi

R14,00	R25,00	R34,00	R55,00
R6,50	R12,00	R16,00	R29,00
R7,60	R13,00	R18,00	R30,00

- Motorise
- Hooflyn
- Rampo
- Oopritte
- (South / Noord / Noord)

25 Umtentweni

R6,00	R10,00	R14,00	R23,00
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- Rampo
- Oopritte

24 N2 – Tongaat

R5,50	R11,00	R14,00	R21,00
R3,00	R6,00	R7,00	R11,00

- Motorise
- Hooflyn
- Rampo
- Oopritte

25 N2 – Mvoti

R6,50	R16,00	R21,00	R31,00
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- Rampo
- Oopritte

26 N2 – Mandini

R3,50	R6,50	R8,00	R10,00
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- Rampo
- Oopritte

27 N2 – Dokokweni

R9,00	R18,00	R21,00	R29,00
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- Rampo
- Oopritte

28 Mtunzini			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R22,00	R41,00	R49,00	R65,00
R18,00	R34,00	R40,00	R54,00
R4,00	R8,00	R9,00	R14,00

- Mainline
+ Hooflyn
(Doothg/Suite)
+ Ramp
(Doothg/Suite)
+ Ramp

29 N3 – Marianhill			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R6,50	R10,00	R12,00	R19,00

30 N3 – Meol River / Meerivier			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R23,00	R57,00	R80,00	R109,00
R16,00	R40,00	R56,00	R76,00
R7,00	R17,00	R24,00	R33,00

- Mainline
+ Hooflyn
South
H&M
Road
Circle

31 N3 – Bergville (Off ramps only / Siegs afitte)			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R10,00	R12,00	R22,00	R33,00

32 N3 – Tugela			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R95,00	R65,00	R87,00	R120,00

33 N3 – Tugela East / Oos (Off ramps only / Siegs afitte)			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R21,00	R34,00	R51,00	R71,00

34 N3 – Witje			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R31,00	R54,00	R72,00	R102,00

35 N3 – De Hook			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R23,00	R35,00	R54,00	R77,00

36 N4 – Nkomazi			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R33,00	R65,00	R96,00	R138,00

37 N4 – Machadodorp			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R43,00	R119,00	R174,00	R248,00

38 N4 – Middelburg			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R29,00	R62,00	R95,00	R124,00

39 N4 – Ekurhuleni			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R11,00	R16,00	R22,00	R43,00

East / Oos
Ramp

40 N4 – Valtaki			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R14,00	R19,00	R28,00	R63,00

East / Oos
Ramp

41 N4 – Diamond Hill			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R18,00	R24,00	R46,00	R75,00

- Mainline
+ Hooflyn

42 N4 – Gullinan			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R7,50	R12,00	R18,00	R30,00

West / Wes
Ramp

43 N4 – Donkerhoek			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R6,00	R9,00	R12,00	R23,00

West / Wes
Ramp

44 N4 – Guagga			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R2,50	R4,00	R5,00	R7,00

45 N4 – Peindaba			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R3,00	R5,00	R7,00	R9,00

46 N4 – Doornpoort			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R6,60	R17,00	R20,00	R24,00

- Mainline
+ Hooflyn

47 N4 – K99 Ramp			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R6,80	R17,00	R20,00	R24,00

- Ramp
+ Ouplate

48 N4 – Brits			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R0,00	R24,00	R20,00	R31,00

- Mainline
+ Hooflyn

49 N4 – Buffalepoort			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R6,80	R16,50	R18,50	R22,00

50 N4 – Marikana			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R10,50	R24,50	R28,00	R33,00

- Mainline
+ Hooflyn

51 N4 – Kreendal			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R6,80	R16,50	R18,50	R22,00

- Ramp
+ Ouplate

52 N4 – Swartuggens			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R48,00	R120,00	R148,00	R172,00

53 N17 – Gosforth			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R6,00	R16,00	R17,00	R23,00
R3,00	R6,50	R10,00	R14,00
R3,00	R9,50	R8,50	R11,00

- Mainline
+ Hooflyn
East / Oos
Ramp
West / Wes
Ramp

54 N17 – Dalpark			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R5,50	R11,00	R14,00	R19,00

55 N17 – Brakpan			
CLASS/KLAS 1	CLASS/KLAS 2	CLASS/KLAS 3	CLASS/KLAS 4
R4,50	R9,00	R12,00	R16,00

Source: www.aasa.co.za/Advice+and+Information/Road+Reports/South+African+Toll+Fees.htm



BY SEA

Commercial ports play a crucial role in South Africa's transport, logistics and socio-economic development. Approximately 98% of South Africa's exports are conveyed by sea. South Africa's commercial seaports are managed and controlled by the NPA.

CARGO DUES ON IMPORTS, EXPORTS, TRANSHIPMENTS AND COASTWISE TRAFFIC

National Ports Authority Tariffs (effective 1 April 2007)		
	Tariff Rand Present (2006)	Tariff Rand Present (2007)
IMPORTS PER TON		
Bulk	43.51	45.47
Breakbulk	92.44	96.60
Breakbulk empty returns	2.27	2.84
Motor vehicles on own wheels	152.27	159.12
IMPORTS PER CONTAINER		
6M / 20'	1,610.05	1,682.50
12M / 40', 13,7M / 45'	3,220.09	3,364.99
Empty containers, all sizes	53.31	55.71
EXPORTS PER TON		
Bulk	32.62	34.09
Breakbulk	76.13	79.56
Breakbulk empty returns	2.72	2.84
Motor vehicles on own wheels	76.13	79.56
EXPORTS PER CONTAINER		
6m / 20'	799.69	835.68
12m / 40', 13,7m / 45'	1,599.39	1,671.36
Empty containers, all sizes	53.31	55.71

COASTWISE CARGO		
Per ton, inwards or outwards		
Bulk / Breakbulk	10.03	10.48
Breakbulk Empty Returns	2.72	2.84
Per container, inwards or outwards		
6m / 20'	54.38	56.83
12m / 40', 13,7m / 45	108.76	113.65
Empty containers, all sizes	54.38	56.83
National Ports Authority Tariffs (effective 1 April 2007)		
TRANSHIPMENTS PER MOVE		
Per container, inwards or outwards		
6m / 20'	54.38	56.83
12m / 40', 13,7m / 45'	108.76	113.65
Bulk / Breakbulk per ton	2.68	2.80
Bulk liquids up to 100 000 tons, per ton, per consignment	2.68	2.80
Thereafter per ton	1.34	1.40
CANCELLED CARGO DUES ORDER FEE	200.00	200.00
CARGO CONVEYED BY CRAFT PERMITTED TO SERVICE VESSELS WITHIN AND OUTSIDE THE PORT		
Per trip	226.04	236.21

Source: <http://www.npa.co.za/PDF%20Documents/PortTariffs/NPA%20Tariff%20Schedule%202006-07.pdf> or contact numbers below:

Explanatory notes

Unit of tonnage: 1 metric ton (1 000kg), subject to a minimum of 1 ton, except for the following:

Vehicles (empty) driven or towed from / to the port (including boats, yachts, etc., on trailers): 1 metre of length = 2 tons;
Bulk liquids = 1 kilolitre. The metric tonnage for tariffing purposes of cargo dues shall include all packaging, i.e. mass of cages, cases, pallets, bags, etc. The minimum charge for cargo dues on breakbulk cargo will be based on 1 ton.

Contact details of the various local ports follow:

Johannesburg City Deep	+27 11 330 6286	tariffctd@npa.co.za
Port of Richards Bay	+27 35 905 3202	tariffrcb@npa.co.za
Port of Durban	+27 31 361 8865	tariffdbn@npa.co.za
Port of East London	+27 43 700 1034	tariffels@npa.co.za
Port of Port Elizabeth	+27 41 507 1846	tariffplz@npa.co.za
Port of Mossel Bay	+27 44 604 6271	tariffmzy@npa.co.za
Port of Cape Town	+27 21 449 5293	tariffcpt@npa.co.za
Port of Saldanha	+27 22 703 4420	tariffsls@npa.co.za
Head Office	+27 11 242 4021	tariffhq@npa.co.za

Freight Rates

It is not possible to give an indication of sea freight rates as this is dependent on several variables such as full container load (FCL) break bulk and type of cargo etc. It is advisable to consult a locally based freight forwarder to obtain a quote.



11. LIVING IN SOUTH AFRICA

The South African residential market, with a capital growth measured up to 32%, was the world's best performer in 2004. In addition to low interest rates and growing incomes, the buying power of the expanding black middle class has sustained the corresponding price increases. (Source: SA Business Guidebook 2005/6). The following tables provide an indication of the prices for rented accommodation, cost of hotels and medical care.

Flat rental: Standard quality units (per month)

Region	Bachelor		1 -bedroom		2 -bedroom		3 -bedroom	
	Mean	SD*	Mean	SD*	Mean	SD*	Mean	SD*
Johannesburg	R 2 764	N/A	R 2 269	N/A	R 3 114	N/A	R 3 982	N/A
Germiston	R 1 121	N/A	R 1 519	N/A	R 1 793	N/A	R 2 477	N/A
Pretoria	R1 338	N/A	R1 652	N/A	R2 285	N/A	R3 290	N/A
Bloemfontein	R 1 040	N/A	R 1 444	N/A	R 1 965	N/A	R 2 578	N/A
Durban	R 1 721	N/A	R 2 185	N/A	R 2 751	N/A	R 3 394	N/A
Cape Town	R 1 733	N/A	R 2 098	N/A	R 2 785	N/A	R 3 594	N/A
Port Elizabeth	R 1 353	N/A	R 1 654	N/A	R 2 162	N/A	R 2 595	N/A
East London	R 1 402	N/A	R1 656	N/A	R 2 190	N/A	R 2 580	N/A

Flat Rentals: Upmarket Quality Units (Per Month)

Region	Bachelor		1 - bedroom		2 - bedroom		3 - bedroom	
	Mean	SD*	Mean	SD*	Mean	SD*	Mean	SD*
Johannesburg	R 2 323	N/A	R 2 827	N/A	R 3 570	N/A	R 4 870	N/A
Pretoria	R 1 563	N/A	R 1 912	N/A	R 2 546	N/A	R 3 792	N/A
Bloemfontein	R 1 259	N/A	R 1 668	N/A	R 2 271	N/A	R 3 140	N/A
Durban	R 2 029	N/A	R 2 596	N/A	R 3 491	N/A	R 4 558	N/A
Cape Town	R 2 272	N/A	R 2 763	N/A	R 3 578	N/A	R 5 202	N/A
East London	R 1 000	N/A	R 1 200	N/A	R1 600	N/A	R1 900	N/A
Port Elizabeth	R 1 580	N/A	R 1 879	N/A	R 2 350	N/A	R 2 792	N/A

* SD = Standard deviation

Source: Rode's Report 2006:3 - www.rode.co.za

Hotel Rates per day

Five Star	R 2 875 - R 3 800
Four Star	R 1 200 - R 2 400
Three	R 700 - R 1 300

NB: the prices are subject to change

Source: <http://www.accomline.com/directcountry.asp?id=156>

Health Care

About seven million South Africans are members or beneficiaries of medical aid schemes. Tariffs for admission to private and provincial hospitals differ. Cost differences also exist between various provincial hospitals, depending on the facilities offered (Source: SA Yearbook 2005/6). The following are indicative prices of service providers in the health industry.

Private Doctors

R100.00 – R250.00 Per Visit

Dentists

R200.00 – R400.00 Per Visit (including consultation fee.)

NB: depending on the condition of the patient's teeth.

Private Hospitals

One-Day Care

General Ward ± R 800.00 per day

Surgical / Medical High Care / ICU

R3 700 – R4 700 per day

Prices vary from hospital to hospital.

NB: Depending on the nature of the patients illness

Public Hospitals

R80.00 – R200.00 Per Visit

Inpatient General Ward – Facility Fee Day R888.00

Inpatient General Ward – Specialist Medical Practitioner Day R133.00

Inpatient High Care – Facility Fee 12 hours R1 025.00

Inpatient High Care – Specialist Medical Practitioner 12 hours R75.00

Theatre Procedures

Facility Fee R3 079

12. COST OF EDUCATION

South Africa has a single national education system, which is organized and managed by the national Department of

South Africa has numerous private schools. The tables hereunder of two private schools indicate the cost of their respective schooling fees.

Deutsche Internationale Schule – Johannesburg

The DSK has a proud history spanning 120 years and, while retaining its roots in tradition, it is future-orientated and offers all children and young people from South Africa, as well as from the German-speaking areas of Europe, quality education of a high standard. Below is an indication their fee structure.

(Updated December 2006)

SCHOOL FEES 2007	Per Annum	Quarterly (3 month)	Monthly
KINDERGARTEN + Working material	R 17 736 R 564	R 4 434 R 141	R 1 478 R 47
PRE-PRIMARY + Working folder	R 18 480 R 564	R 4 620 R 141	R 1 540 R 47
PRIMARY SCHOOL + School Book Levy	R 20 952 R 564	R 5 238 R 141	R 1 746 R 47
JUN + SEN SEC SCHOOL + School Book Levy	R 23 148 R 564	R 5 787 R 141	R 1 929 R 47
AFTER CARE (incl Homework supervision)	R 5 376	R 1 344	R 448
HOLIDAY CARE (incl Lunch)	per day_ R 81		half day_ R 61
REBATE			
2 nd child	5%		
3 rd child	15%		
4 th child plus	25%		

<http://www.dsj.co.za/servlet/pdf/fees/Schoolfees%202007.pdf> Tel: +27 11 726 6220

The American International School of Johannesburg (Updated December 2006)

Payment	US \$	PLUS	SA Rand
TUITION FEES 2007:			
Pre-K	2 500	+	33 800
Elementary K – 5	5 000	+	67 620
Middle School 6 – 8	5 860	+	79 280
High School 9 - 12	6 500	+	87 930
BUS FEES:			
Pretoria	770	+	12 025
Pretoria – Jhb	840	+	13 070
Johannesburg 1	800	+	12 550
Johannesburg 2	770	+	12 025

The American International School of Johannesburg. Tel: +27 11 464 1505

Fax: +27 11 464 2181

Tertiary Education

Higher education institutions are autonomous; the government subsidises institutional funding on the basis of research output and student population. The Department of Education provides a national framework for the implementation of the government's educational policies. Four South African universities, Cape Town, Witwatersrand, KwaZulu Natal, and Tshwane rank among the top 500 in the world, with the University of Cape Town judged the best of the four. (South Africa Business Guide Book 2005/6). The University of South Africa is one university, that offers distance learning. Their fees are depicted in the table below:

Description	Semester	TOTAL	Minimum payable on registration	Due by 31 March 2007	Due by 15 May 2007	Due by 15 Aug 2007	Due by 15 Nov 2007	Due by 15 March 2008
Subjects in Education; Law; Libraries and Museums; Psychology; and Public Administration and Social Services								
Undergraduate Level								
Half module	S1	R380,00	R160,00	R220,00				
	S2	R380,00	R160,00			R220,00		
	Year	R380,00	R160,00			R220,00		
Module/paper	S1	R750,00	R320,00	R430,00				
	S2	R750,00	R320,00			R430,00		
	Year	R750,00	R320,00			R430,00		
	Cycle 2	R750,00	R320,00					R430,00

Description	Semester	TOTAL	Minimum payable on registration	Due by 31 March 2007	Due by 15 May 2007	Due by 15 Aug 2007	Due by 15 Nov 2007	Due by 15 March 2008
Subjects in Education; Law; Libraries and Museums; Psychology; and Public Administration and Social Services								
Full year course	Year Cycle 2	R1500,00 R1500,00	R640,00 R640,00		R430,00	R430,00	R430,00	R430,00
Honours Level								
Half module	Year Cycle 2	R530,00 R530,00	R220,00 R220,00		R150,00	R160,00	R150,00	R160,00
Module	Year Cycle 2	R1050,00 R1050,00	R440,00 R440,00		R300,00	R310,00	R300,00	R310,00
Full year course/ Paper	Year Cycle 2	R2100,00 R2100,00	R880,00 R880,00		R610,00	R610,00	R610,00	R610,00
Masters Level								
Module	Year Cycle 2	R1000,00 R1000,00	R4300,00		R280,00	R290,00	R280,00	R290,00
Paper	Year Cycle 2	R2000,00 R2000,00	R860,00 R860,00		R570,00	R500,00	R570,00	R570,00
Dissertation of limited scope	Year Cycle 2	R3990,00 R3990,00	R1600,00 R1600,00		R1190,00	R1200,00	R1190,00	R1200,00
Dissertation	Year	R7150,00	R7150,00					
Doctorates (Thesis)	Year	R7740,00	R7740,00					

For more information <http://www.unisa.ac.za/Default.asp?Cmd=ViewContent&ContentID=17190>

13. PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

New Year's Day	January 01
Human Rights Day	March 21
Good Friday	April 14
Easter Monday	April 17
Freedom Day	April 27
Workers' Day	May 01
Youth Day	June 16
National Women's Day	August 09
Heritage Day	September 24
Day of Reconciliation	December 16
Christmas Day	December 25
Family Day	December 26



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