

This year the Mentoring Committee will publish a series of teaching topics to help our new crewmembers with their transition into Atlas. The aim is to cover common questions that pilots have in their first year as Atlas pilots. For questions or suggestions, please contact mentoring@iap2750.org

This week's topic: Layover vs Overnight

As confusing as it may sound, a “layover” and an “overnight” are not the same—in fact they are quite different. This week's topic aims to discuss how Minimum Rest Periods, Layover Periods, and Pre-Duty Rest Periods apply to your schedule., and clear up some common misunderstandings.

This week's topic is also an important primer for next week's topic, Contactability on an overnight.

Minimum Rest

When most of us hear minimum rest, we think of the dreaded short overnight. In reality, minimum rest length is based on times laid out in CFR Section 117 or 121 depending on the aircraft configuration or our CBA, **whichever is greater**. Below we've referenced the sections of the contract that allow you to calculate the minimum rest you require.

- CBA 12.D.2.a: When this section applies, your minimum rest is 10 hours.
- CBA 12.D.2.b: When this section applies, your minimum rest is 12 hours.
- CBA 12.D.2.c: When this section applies, your minimum rest is 14 hours.
- **Note:** CBA 12.D.3 is specific to entire Trip Pairings that remain solely domestic.

CBA Definition (Section 2. W): “Minimum Rest” means a period of time free of all responsibility for Work or duty following completion of a duty period and during which time the Crewmember cannot be required to be contactable by the Company.

Layover Period

To many pilots, layovers mean the hotel or city in which you will be spending the night. At Atlas, this is actually your overnight. A “layover” at Atlas is the time period between your Minimum Rest Period and your Pre-Duty Rest Period. It is possible, and quite common when there is no layover period at all, or one that is just a couple minutes long.

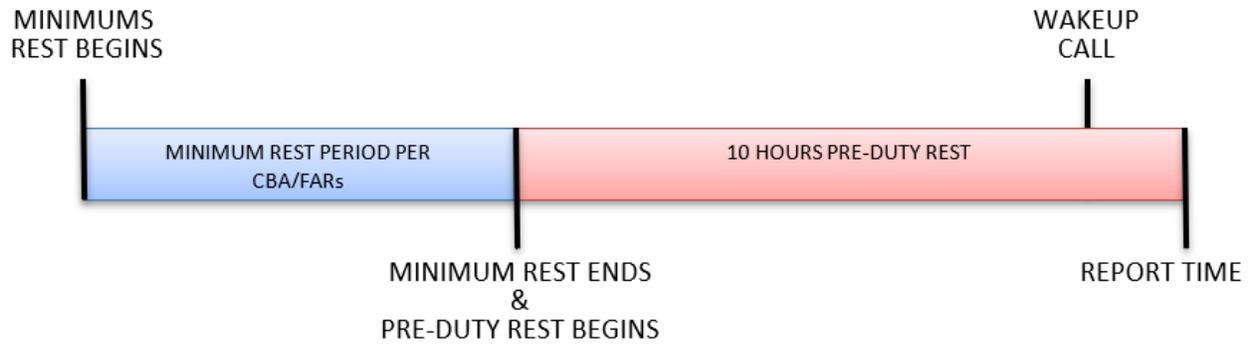
CBA Definition (Section 2. T): “Layover Period” means the period of time, if any, between the end of the Minimum Rest Period and the commencement of the Pre-Duty Rest Period.

Pre-Duty Rest

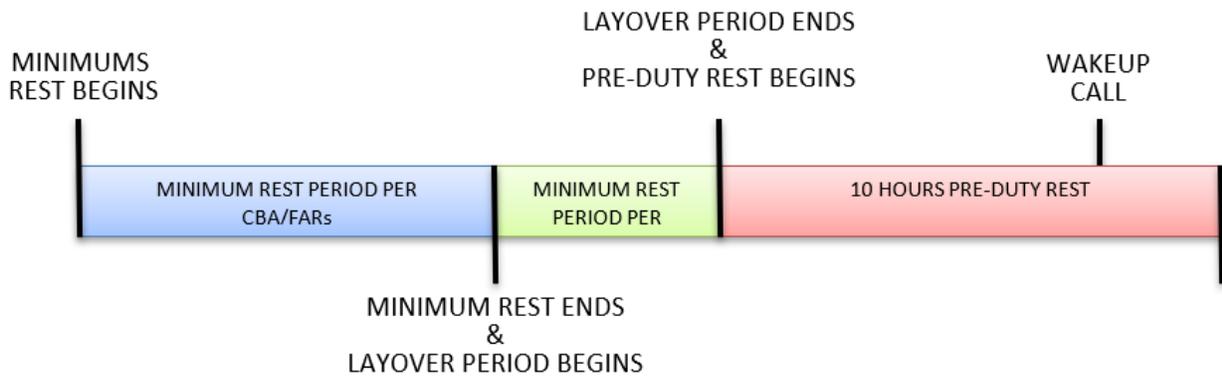
Pre-Duty Rest is the easiest of the three to understand. It is simply the 10 hours you have before your report time.

CBA Definition (Section 2. DD): “Pre-Duty Rest” means a ten (10) hour period of time free of all responsibility for Work or duty prior to the commencement of a duty period and during which time the Crewmember cannot be required to be contactable by the Company. Pre-Duty Rest may overlap in whole or in part with Minimum Rest

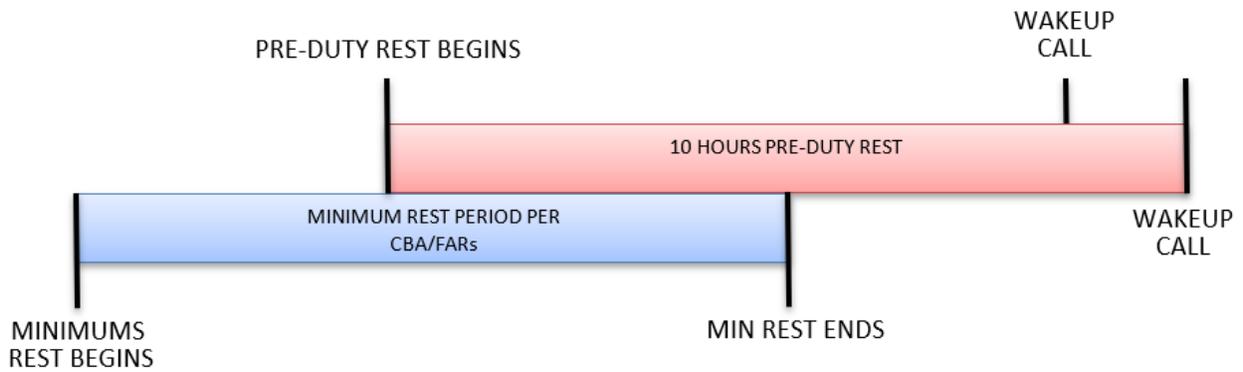
Examples:



Example 1 shown above is the basic layout of a minimum rest and pre-duty rest overnight



Example 2 shown below shows an overnight that includes a layover period.



Example 3 above shows an overnight in which pre-duty rest and minimum rest overlap. Both rest requirements are satisfied even though they overlap.