

Difference Between Local Time And Standard Time

Each time zone is defined by a standard offset from Coordinated Universal Time (UTC). The offsets range from UTC−12:00 to UTC+14:00, and are usually a whole number of hours, but a few zones are offset by an additional 30 or 45 minutes, such as in India and Nepal. Some areas in a time zone may use a different offset for part of the year, typically one hour ahead during spring and summer, a practice known as daylight saving time (DST).

Time in Malaysia War and the formation of Malaysia on 16 September 1963, it was known as British Malayan Standard Time, which was GMT+07:30. Malaysia does not observe daylight saving time. It is 8 hours ahead of Coordinated Universal Time (UTC). At 23:30 hours local time of Malaysian Standard Time (MST; Malay: Waktu Standard Malaysia, WSM or Malay: Waktu Piawai Malaysia, WPM), or sometimes Malaysian Time (MYT), is the standard time used in Malaysia

Philippine Standard Time The country only uses a single time zone, at an offset of UTC+08:00, but used daylight saving time for brief periods from November 1, 1936 until July 28, 1990. Philippine Standard Time (PST or PhST; Filipino: Pamantayang Oras ng Pilipinas), also known as Philippine Time (PHT),^[citation needed] is the official Philippine Standard Time (PST or PhST; Filipino: Pamantayang Oras ng Pilipinas), also known as Philippine Time (PHT), is the official name for the time zone used in the Philippines

The nationwide standardized time is named Beijing Time (BJT; Chinese: 北京时间) domestically and China Standard Time (CST) internationally. Daylight saving time has not been observed since 1991. Standardized time measurements are made using a clock to count periods of some period changes, which may be either the changes of a natural phenomenon or of an artificial machine. History == Legislative framework == Geographic details == Before the Meiji era (1868–1912), each local region had its own time zone in which noon was when the sun was exactly at its culmination. As modern transportation methods, such as trains, were adopted, this practice became a source of confusion. For example, there is a difference of about 5 degrees longitude between Tokyo and Osaka and because of this, a train that departed from Tokyo would arrive at Osaka 20 minutes behind the time in Tokyo. In 1886, Ordinance 51 was issued in response to this problem, which stated: Venezuela's Legal Time Service was founded to answer the need for a standard time across the country, located approximately between meridians 60° W and 75° W, corresponding to UTC−04:00 and UTC−05:00 with respect to the prime meridian. In 1912, the meridian 67° 30' W was adopted as the first geographical reference for a national time system. The HLV was given to the National Telegraphy Central Office as an astronomical time standard, corresponding to GMT−04:30. During... The official time zone of Venezuela is determined by meridian 60° west of Greenwich, UK. UTC−04:30 was the official time zone in Venezuela from 1912 to 1965, when the government changed it in order to adopt meridian 60° UTC−04:00 time, which passes through Punta de Playa, Delta Amacuro State. It was changed again to UTC−04:30 from 2007 to 2016. == List of UTC offsets == Local solar time or sundial time was used until the early 19th century when accurate mechanical clocks became commonplace. Local mean time continued in use until various countries adopted a national standard time. Each town or city kept its own meridian, so locations one degree of longitude apart had times four minutes apart. This became a problem in the mid 19th century when railways needed clocks for railway time that were synchronized between stations, while local people needed to match their clock (or the church clock) to the time tables. Standard time means that the same time is used throughout some regional time zone—usually, it is at an offset from Greenwich Mean Time or the local mean time of the capital of the region. Before modern clocks were introduced into Korea, Koreans kept time with the help of a sundial during the daytime and a water clock at night. In 1434, Chang Yöngsil, a Joseon scientist and astronomer with other scientists, developed Korea's first sundial, Angbu Ilgu (앙부일구; 仰釜日晷) and was put into service as standard time-keeper of the kingdom and began the standard time at Hanyang (Seoul) which was calculated to be UTC+08:27:52. In 1442, Chiljeongsan, an astronomical calendar system that was created during the reign of King Sejong used Hanyang (Seoul) local time as its standard as it overcame the limitations of previous-made calendars. The Korean Empire adopted a standard time of 8+1/2 hours ahead of UTC (UTC+08:30), which is similar to Pyongyang Standard Time, around the... This practice was eliminated by a January 19, 2024 amendment to Government Decree No. 1749 "On the Procedure for Calculating Time", which repealed the relevant provision (formerly Paragraph 3 of the decree).

Time in China The time in China follows a single standard time offset of UTC+08:00, where Beijing is located, even though the country spans five geographical time zones The time in China follows a single standard time offset of UTC+08:00, where Beijing is located, even though the country spans five geographical time zones. It is the largest sovereign nation in the world that officially observes only one time zone

Time in Venezuela the need for a standard time across the country, located approximately between meridians 60° W and 75° W, corresponding to UTC−04:00 and UTC−05:00 with Venezuela uses the UTC−04:00 time offset. The time zone is commonly called Venezuelan Standard Time (VET), and legally referred to as Hora Legal de Venezuela (HLV) or Venezuela's Legal Time. The country used UTC−04:30 from 9 December 2007 until 30 April 2016. The HLV is administered by the Navigation and Hydrography Service, in the Cagigal Naval Observatory, Caracas

Time standard In modern times, several time specifications A time standard is a specification for measuring time: either the rate at which time passes or points in time or both. A time standard is a specification for measuring time: either the rate at which time passes or points in time or both. A standard for civil time can specify both time intervals and time-of-day. An example of a kind of time standard can be a time scale, specifying a

method for measuring divisions of time. In modern times, several time specifications have been officially recognized as standards, where formerly they were matters of custom and practice

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Time in North Korea The Korean Empire adopted a standard time of 8+1/2 hours Time in North Korea, called Pyongyang Time (PYT; Korean: 평양시표) or Standard Time of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (조선민주주의인민공화국표준시; 조선민주주의인민공화국표준시), is since May 2018 equal to Korea Standard Time: 9 hours ahead of UTC (UTC+09:00). Time keeping in North Korea is under the State Commission for Science and Technology. Hanyang (Seoul) local time as its standard as it overcame the limitations of previous-made calendars. Like South Korea, North Korea does not currently observe daylight saving time

== Past use == Historically, time standards were often based on the Earth's rotational period. From the late 18th century to the 19th century, it was assumed that the Earth's daily rotational rate was constant. Astronomical observations of several kinds, including eclipse records, studied in the 19th century, raised suspicions that the rate at which Earth rotates is gradually slowing and also shows small-scale irregularities, and this was confirmed in the early twentieth century. Time standards based on Earth rotation were replaced (or initially supplemented) for astronomical... China Standard Time (UTC+8) is consistent across Mainland China, Hong Kong, and Macau. It is also equivalent with Taiwan, central Indonesia, Philippines, Singapore, Brunei, most of Mongolia, Malaysia, Irkutsk Time of Russia, and Western Australia. == History == Daylight saving time (DST) is no longer observed, having been abolished in 2005.

Local mean time Local solar time or sundial time was used Local mean time (LMT) is a form of solar time that corrects the variations of local apparent time, forming a uniform time scale at a specific longitude. astronomy and navigation. This measurement of time was used for everyday use during the 19th century before time zones were introduced beginning in the late 19th century; it still has some uses in astronomy and navigation. The difference between local mean time and local apparent time is the equation of time

The local mean time in Kuala Lumpur was originally GMT+06:46:46. Peninsular Malaysia used the local mean time in Kuala Lumpur until 1 January 1901, when they changed to Singapore mean time GMT+06:55:25. Between the end of the Second World War and the formation of Malaysia on 16 September 1963, it was known as British Malayan Standard Time, which was GMT+07:30. At 23:30 hours local time of 31 December 1981, people in Peninsular Malaysia adjusted their clocks and watches ahead by 30 minutes to become 00:00 hours local time of 1 January 1982, to match the time used in East Malaysia, which is GMT+08:00. Singapore Standard Time followed suit and has continued to use the same time as Malaysia. Between 1992 and 2023, timekeeping in Kazakhstan retained a legislative practice characteristic of the former Soviet system. Despite having formal administrative time zones (the 4th and 5th zones during this period), time was consistently calculated one hour ahead of zone time: UTC+5 was used in the 4th time zone instead of UTC+4, and UTC+6 in the 5th zone instead of UTC+5.

Time in Kazakhstan Daylight saving time (DST) is no longer observed, having been abolished in 2005. a difference in local solar time of 2 hours and 43 minutes. Between 1992 Time in Kazakhstan is governed by the decree "On the Procedure for Calculating Time on the Territory of the Republic of Kazakhstan", which establishes a single time zone: UTC+05:00 (effective since 1 March 2024). Kazakhstan spans a longitudinal difference of 40°45′ between its easternmost and westernmost points, resulting in a difference in local solar time of 2 hours and 43 minutes

Japan Standard Time Japan Standard Time (日本標準時, Nihon Hyōjunji; JST), or Japan Central Standard Time (日本中央標準時, Chūō Hyōjunji; JCST), is the standard time zone in Japan, 9 hours Japan Standard Time (日本標準時, Nihon Hyōjunji; JST), or Japan Central Standard Time (日本中央標準時, Chūō Hyōjunji; JCST), is the standard time zone in Japan, 9 hours ahead of UTC (UTC+09:00). During World War II, the time zone was often referred to as Tokyo Standard Time. Japan does not observe daylight saving time, though its introduction has been debated on several occasions

Japan Standard Time is equivalent to Korean Standard Time, Pyongyang Time (North Korea), Eastern Indonesia Standard Time, East-Timorese Standard Time, Palau Time, and Yakutsk Time (Russia).

Time zone A notable exception was Detroit (located about halfway between the meridians of Eastern and Central time), which kept local time until A time zone is an area which observes a uniform standard time for legal, commercial, and social purposes. using standard time. Time zones tend to follow the boundaries between countries and their subdivisions instead of strictly following longitude, because it is convenient for areas in frequent communication to keep the same time

== Background == History == History ==

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