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1752 Operating Calendar Dossier

Eighteen months of this jurisdiction's operating rhythm from 2026-11-01: **public holidays, subdivision calendars, market closures and statutory filings** — where work stops, where the calendar diverges, and the source behind every row.

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Every quantity here — each count, share and date — is computed from the corpus at build time. Nothing is transcribed by hand, so the summary, the tables and the figures cannot drift apart from one another.

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At a glance

The shape of Singapore in one page, counted from the tables that follow.

> **No scores, no ratings, no rankings.** Every figure here is a count taken from data inside this document. Nothing on this page assesses a jurisdiction, its government or its institutions.

18
NATIONAL CLOSURE DATES

0
DATES CLOSING PART OF THE COUNTRY

80
LONGEST RUN, NO NATIONAL CLOSURE

0/0
SUBDIVISIONS WITH OWN DATES

> **Where these dates come from**
>
> All 18 dated closures are drawn from the instrument itself — the gazette, statute or order — retrieved and read, across 3 named sources. Every row names its own source in the tables that follow, and a row that gains an instrument says so in *What changed*.

Busiest by total closures, national and subdivision together: **May 2027** 3 · **January 2028** 3 · **February 2027** 2. The longest stretch carrying **no national closure** runs **80 days**, 21 May 2027 to 08 August 2027.

Reckoned on: By decree, Chinese lunisolar, Gregorian, Gregorian computus (Western), Hijri (lunar, sighted). A date **set by decree** is announced rather than computed, so it cannot appear until it is announced.

Scale and composition

Band	Extended
Entries in this dossier	18
Jurisdictions covered	1
Calendar systems the dates are reckoned on	5

Further observances set by decree, not datable in advance	1 — Deepavali
Exchanges with their own calendar	1
Evidence tiers 1 · 2 · 3 · 4	18 · 0 · 0 · 0

What this is

This dossier maps the operating rhythm of Singapore over the next eighteen months, edition 2026.11: when institutions close, where the calendar diverges from one subdivision to the next, which dates are still to be announced, and the source behind each one.

18
DATED CLOSURES

0/0
SUBDIVISIONS WITH OWN DATES

18+0
TIER 1 + TIER 2

18
MONTHS FROM 2026-11-01

Questions this dossier answers

When does the country stop, which subdivisions keep their own calendar, which dates are not yet fixed, which months are dense and which runs are clear? Each has a section, and they can be read in any order.

What changed tells you whether anything moved since last month — if nothing did, it says so plainly. **At a glance** is the whole jurisdiction in one page of counts. **The next 18 months** summarises the window — what is coming next, where the closures cluster and where the clear runs are — without repeating a single date from the tables. After that the dossier goes layer by layer: the national calendar, then each subdivision that keeps its own dates, then religious observance, markets and filings.

Provenance, near the back, names every source and the date it was retrieved. It is the section worth checking first if you are deciding whether to trust the rest.

WHY THERE IS A NEW EDITION EVERY MONTH

Calendars drift. Governments revise dates, markets announce closures, religious authorities confirm observances after sighting, and subdivisions change their own

rules. This edition is a statement of what is known on the day it was compiled, and it is rebuilt every month for that reason — an edition is a position, not a publication.

WHAT IT IS NOT

It is not a forecast and it is not advice. Dates that depend on a sighting or a government announcement are marked, and they can move after this edition is published.

How this document works

Why it is republished every month

Holiday law changes. Governments announce substitute days, move a national day, or cancel one outright, and they rarely do it a year ahead. A calendar published once a year is therefore wrong for part of the year and gives no sign of it. So this dossier is compiled fresh every month from the underlying corpus and reissued — 12 editions a year, each superseding the last.

Every edition covers a rolling eighteen months from its own month. Edition 2026.11 covers the eighteen months beginning that month, not a calendar year, so an edition opened in November is worth exactly as much as one opened in January.

Found something wrong? Tell us.

A wrong date is not the real failure — reprinting it for a year is. If a date here does not match what your own office observes, or the source we name is not the one you would cite, write to **c@naisu.pro** with the country and the date. Corrections go into the next edition, which is never more than a month away, and appear under *What changed* so you can see they landed.

WHAT A STANDING ORDER GETS YOU

The newest edition, every month, for as long as it runs. A dossier bought once carries twelve months of editions and then stops at whichever edition was current when it lapsed — that edition stays yours permanently. Nobody is ever downgraded to an older edition than the one they last had a right to.

WHERE THE DATES COME FROM

Every row is either computed from a published rule or carried from an official notice, and each row states which. Nothing is asserted without an underlying rule or source. Every row carries an evidence tier, printed beside it rather than claimed in the preface. The tier says what the row rests on, not how confident we feel:

■ Authority-sourced	The instrument itself was retrieved and read — a gazette, a statute, a ministerial order — and it is named in Provenance.
▣ Multiple	

sources	Two or more independent sources state the same thing, none of them the instrument.
▣ Single official source	One official document names it, without a second to agree with it.
☐ Secondary source	A calendar reference rather than the instrument. A real source, and not the law.

Tier 1 outranks Tier 2 while naming fewer sources, and the reason is worth stating: the gazette is the instrument. A university, a law firm and three newspapers reporting a holiday are legitimate and are still not the document that created it.

We publish the spread for exactly this reason: a jurisdiction where most rows sit at Tier 4 is a jurisdiction where the published law was hard to reach, and you should know that before you rely on it, not afterwards.

METHODOLOGY

The full methodology — the evidence tiers, what counts as a primary source for each kind of date, and how substitution rules are modelled — is published at 1752.io/methodology. The same data is available through the Calendar API if you would rather compute against it than read it.

What changed

Compared against edition 2026-11. Only the dated rows are compared; wording and layout changes are not listed.

Nothing changed this month. Every date, rule and source in this dossier is identical to the previous edition. That is a result, not an omission — it is stated so that a reader never has to diff two PDFs to find out.

Document control

This dossier is generated from a structured corpus rather than authored as prose. Every row is computed from a rule or carried from an official notice, and every row names the source it rests on — nothing is asserted here without a rule or a source behind it.

What is in it

LAYER	SOURCE	METHOD	ASSURANCE
Public holidays	1752 observance corpus	Computed from statutory rules; evidence tier stated per row	● 18/18 at Tier 1
Market calendar	Exchange rulebooks	1 venue(s) modelled	● Computed
Statutory filings	National tax authority	7 deadline(s)	● Computed
Announcements	Official notices	3 in window	● As announced

HOW THIS JURISDICTION SETS ITS DATES

Partly announced — some dates are set by notice each year and are not knowable far in advance.

IDENTIFICATION

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The next 18 months

18

EVERYTHING SHUTS

The first figure is **national** — it closes the whole country. The figure after the plus sign counts closures that apply to **one subdivision only**, and a single date may appear in several of them.

A summary of the window, 2026-11-01 to 2028-04-30. Every date is listed in full in the sections that follow; this page is for the shape of it.

The next closures

DATE	OBSERVANCE	WHERE	EFFECT
2026-11-08	Deepavali	National	●
2026-12-25	Christmas Day	National	●
2027-01-01	New Year's Day	National	●
2027-02-06	Chinese New Year (Day 1)	National	●
2027-02-08	Chinese New Year (Day 2) (substitute day)	National	●
2027-03-10	Hari Raya Puasa	National	●
2027-03-26	Good Friday	National	●
2027-05-01	Labour Day	National	●

WHERE THE WINDOW CLUSTERS

national — the whole country stops

subdivision only — somewhere in it stops

unused, scaled to the busiest month

A month with a long light bar is busy *somewhere*, not everywhere. The number on the right reads national first, then the subdivision count after the plus.



Busiest month **May 2027** (3 national, 0 subdivision); quietest **April 2027** (0 national, 0 subdivision). The longest run with **nothing closed nationally** is 81 days, 2027-05-20 to 2027-08-09.

Public holidays

The national calendar: 18 dated closure(s) in the window, with the calendar system each date is reckoned on. The legend for both marks is at the foot of every page.

DATE	OBSERVANCE	EFFECT	RECKONED ON	SOURCE	ASSUR.
2026-11-08	Deepavali	●	By decree	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2026-12-25	Christmas Day	●	Gregorian	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2027-01-01	New Year's Day	●	Gregorian	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■

DATE	OBSERVANCE	EFFECT	RECKONED ON	SOURCE	ASSUR.
2027-02-06	Chinese New Year (Day 1)	●	Chinese lunisolar	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2027-02-08	Chinese New Year (Day 2) (substitute day)	●	Chinese lunisolar	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2027-03-10	Hari Raya Puasa	●	Hijri (lunar, sighted)	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2027-03-26	Good Friday	●	Gregorian computus (Western)	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2027-05-01	Labour Day	●	Gregorian	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2027-05-17	Hari Raya Haji	●	Hijri (lunar, sighted)	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■

DATE	OBSERVANCE	EFFECT	RECKONED ON	SOURCE	ASSUR.
2027-05-20	Vesak Day	●	Chinese lunisolar	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2027-08-09	National Day	●	Gregorian	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2027-10-28	Deepavali	●	By decree	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2027-12-25	Christmas Day	●	Gregorian	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2028-01-01	New Year's Day	●	Gregorian	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2028-01-26	Chinese New Year (Day 1)	●	Chinese lunisolar	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■

DATE	OBSERVANCE	EFFECT	RECKONED ON	SOURCE	ASSUR.
2028-01-27	Chinese New Year (Day 2)	●	Chinese lunisolar	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2028-02-28	Hari Raya Puasa (substitute day)	●	Hijri (lunar, sighted)	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2028-04-14	Good Friday	●	Gregorian computus (Western)	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■

● shuts ■ Authority-sourced

Religious observance

4 tradition(s) tracked, each on its own calendar. A date here is not automatically a public holiday: where the entitlement belongs to observants rather than to everyone, the effect mark says so. Where one date is kept by several subdivisions it is **one row**, with the places listed — not the same row repeated.

Christian 4 date(s)

DATE	OBSERVANCE	WHERE	EFFECT	SOURCE	ASSUR.
2026-12-25	Christmas Day	National	●	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2027-03-26	Good Friday	National	●	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2027-12-25	Christmas Day	National	●	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■

DATE	OBSERVANCE	WHERE	EFFECT	SOURCE	ASSUR.
2028-04-14	Good Friday	National	●	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■

Islamic 3 date(s)

DATE	OBSERVANCE	WHERE	EFFECT	SOURCE	ASSUR.
2027-03-10	Hari Raya Puasa	National	●	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2027-05-17	Hari Raya Haji	National	●	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2028-02-28	Hari Raya Puasa (substitute day)	National	●	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■

● shuts ■ Authority-sourced

Hindu 2 date(s)

DATE	OBSERVANCE	WHERE	EFFECT	SOURCE	ASSUR.
2026-11-08	Deepavali	National	●	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■
2027-10-28	Deepavali	National	●	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■

Buddhist 1 date(s)

DATE	OBSERVANCE	WHERE	EFFECT	SOURCE	ASSUR.
2027-05-20	Vesak Day	National	●	Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of S…	■

Reference calendars

Dates from calendars that are **not** the civil calendar of this jurisdiction. Some of these ARE observed here as public holidays and appear in the closure tables above with their own evidence tier; this table is the underlying calendar in full, including the dates that pass without closing anything.

Islamic calendar (Hijri)

GREGORIAN	OBSERVANCE	HIJRI DATE	PRECISION
2027-01-06	Isra and Miraj	27 Rajab	Estimate
2027-02-08	First of Ramadan	1 Ramadan	Estimate
2027-03-10	Eid al-Fitr	1 Shawwal	Estimate
2027-05-16	Day of Arafa	9 Dhu al-Hijjah	Estimate
2027-05-17	Eid al-Adha	10 Dhu al-Hijjah	Estimate
2027-06-06	Islamic New Year	1 Muharram	Estimate
2027-06-15	Ashura	10 Muharram	Estimate
2027-08-15	Mawlid al-Nabi	12 Rabi al-Awwal	Estimate
2028-01-28	First of Ramadan	1 Ramadan	Estimate
2028-02-27	Eid al-Fitr	1 Shawwal	Estimate

These are estimates. The Hijri month opens on sighting, and the authority that declares it differs by country, so a date here can move by a day in either direction and occasionally by two. Other calendar systems, including Hebrew, Persian and the East Asian lunisolar calendars, are available through the Calendar API.

The 18 months in view

Every calendar in this dossier laid over the full eighteen months. A day carrying something is tinted and marked; the mark says which calendar. Weekends are greyed. This is for seeing the shape of the window — where the clusters and the clear runs are; the tables above are for looking a date up.

● Civil and public ■ Christian ▲ Islamic ◆ Hindu ● Buddhist

NOVEMBER 2026

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8 ◆
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

DECEMBER 2026

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25 ■	26	27
28	29	30	31			

JANUARY 2027

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
				1 ●	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

FEBRUARY 2027

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
1	2	3	4	5	6 ●	7
8 ●	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

MARCH 2027

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10 ▲	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26 ■	27	28
29	30	31				

APRIL 2027

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

AUGUST 2027

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

SEPTEMBER 2027

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

OCTOBER 2027

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

NOVEMBER 2027

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

DECEMBER 2027

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

JANUARY 2028

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

FEBRUARY 2028

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29					

MARCH 2028

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

APRIL 2028

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

The colours are labels, not symbols. They are assigned in order of size from a colourblind-safe sequence and carry no meaning of their own — no colour here is intended to represent any tradition. Each mark has a distinct shape as well, so the sheet reads the same in greyscale. A day may carry more than one mark, and a mark means a calendar has an entry that day, not that everything closes.

School terms and breaks

The school year as the education authority publishes it. A school break closes no office and it empties one anyway — attendance, travel demand and the availability of anyone with children all move with it.

DATES	WHAT	APPLIES TO
2027-01-04 to 2027-03-12	Term I	Term
2027-03-13 to 2027-03-21	Vacation between Terms I and II	Break
2027-03-22 to 2027-05-28	Term II	Term
2027-05-29 to 2027-06-27	Mid-year vacation between semesters	Break
2027-06-28 to 2027-09-03	Term III	Term
2027-09-04 to 2027-09-12	Vacation between Terms III and IV	Break
2027-09-13 to 2027-11-19	Term IV	Term
2027-11-20 to 2027-12-31	Year-end vacation	Break

Levels held: lower secondary, preschool, primary, upper secondary. Where a jurisdiction publishes one calendar for every level, the dates below are shared.

Published by the education authority named in the record. Dates are the authority's own; where a calendar is published as a span this document does not narrow it.

Market calendar

Trading days, half-days and settlement gaps for every venue modelled in this jurisdiction. A market closure is not always a public holiday and a public holiday is not always a market closure — both are listed.

Singapore Exchange XSES

All times local to Asia/Singapore.

SESSION	OPEN	CLOSE	DAYS
continuous trading	09:00	17:00	Mon-Fri

Closures in the window

DATE	REASON	STATUS
2026-11-09	Deepavali (holiday in lieu)	closed
2026-12-24	Christmas Eve	half_day
2026-12-25	Christmas Day	closed
2026-12-31	New Year’s Eve	half_day
2027-01-01	New Year’s Day	closed
2027-02-05	Chinese New Year’s Eve (half-day)	half_day
2027-02-08	Chinese New Year (Day 2) (substitute day)	closed
2027-03-10	Hari Raya Puasa	closed
2027-03-26	Good Friday	closed
2027-05-17	Hari Raya Haji	closed
2027-05-20	Vesak Day	closed
2027-08-09	National Day	closed
2027-10-28	Deepavali	closed
2027-12-24	Christmas Eve	half_day
2027-12-31	New Year’s Eve	half_day
2028-01-25	Chinese New Year’s Eve (half-day)	half_day
2028-01-26	Chinese New Year (Day 1)	closed
2028-01-27	Chinese New Year (Day 2)	closed
2028-02-28	Hari Raya Puasa (substitute day)	closed
2028-04-14	Good Friday	closed

STATUTORY FILINGS

FILING	FREQUENCY	APPLIES TO	TIMING
Individual income tax return (e-filing)	annual	individuals	**18 April** — e-Filing via myTax Portal open 1 Mar-18 Apr; deadline 18 Apr.
Individual income tax return (paper)	annual	individuals	**18 April** — Paper returns are due 18 Apr, the same day as e-filing (IRAS: "Please submit your paper Tax Return by 18 Apr."). The corpus held 15 Apr until 2026-10-27.
Corporate income tax return (Form C-S/C, e-filing)	annual	corporations	**30 November** — Form C-S / C-S (Lite) / C due 30 Nov for the YA (covering the financial year ended in the preceding calendar year).
Corporate income tax return	annual	corporations	**30 November** — The YA 2026 return is due on 30 November 2026, filed at mytax.iras.gov.sg. The separate estimate of chargeable income (ECI) is due within three months of the financial year end where the company must file one.

			tax payable on 2 July 2025.
Personal income tax return	annual	individuals	**18 April** — The electronic filing deadline is 18 April each year; IRAS also states a paper return must reach it by 15 April. The rule records the electronic date, which is the one the Authority publishes for the current filing season.
VAT return	quarterly	vat_registered	**Not a fixed date.** 1 month after the end of the quarter. GST (Singapore's VAT) is filed for the business's accounting period, which is normally a quarter: the return and payment are due one month after the period ends, and IRAS grants extensions only in listed circumstances. A special accounting period follows the same one-month rule from its own end date.

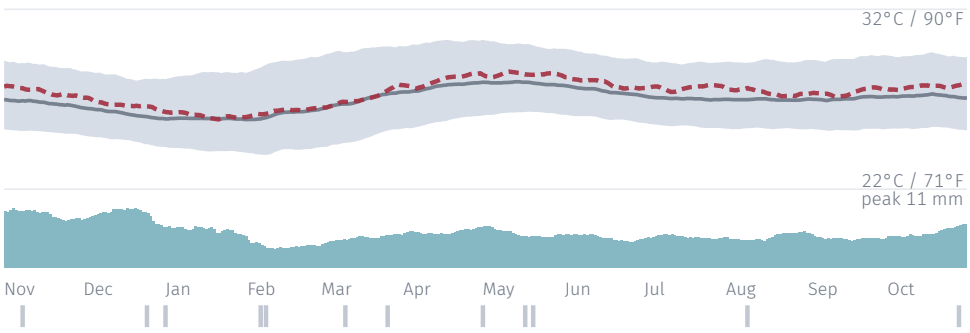
Where the timing is computed rather than fixed, confirm the day against the authority for the period you are filing.

Seasonal rhythm

The typical shape of a year in Singapore, computed from **one reanalysis grid cell** across the country.

> **Why this matters.** A date on its own tells you an office is shut. It does not tell you whether that closure falls in the wet season, the dark months or the hot ones — which is what decides whether a launch, a site visit, an outdoor event or a shipping route is affected by more than the closure itself. This page is the backdrop the calendar sits in. It is context, not a factor in the dates.

Figure 1 · The weather year, and where the closures fall in it



What this is, and what it is not

This is a record, not a prediction. Every value is an average of weather that actually happened, on that day of the year, across one reanalysis grid cell. It says what is *typical*. It does not say what will happen, and no day in it is a forecast.

A country is not a climate. Averaging Singapore into one line flattens real differences — mountains against coast, north against south — so this page is a **rhythm**: the shape of the seasons, the position of the wet months, the run of the hot ones. Where a subdivision keeps its own dates it also gets its own chart on the pages that follow, which is where the differences show.

Both lines are the **daily mean temperature**, so the gap between them is the shift. Twelve months, not eighteen: a normal repeats yearly. The 2021–2025 mean is five years deep — enough for a shift in the mean, not for anything about extremes. A grid cell is about 50 km across, so places that share one are

1991–2020 normal, daily low to high — 1991–2020 mean
---- 2021–2025 mean precipitation closure, national closure, subdivision

counted once. Source: NASA POWER daily data (MERRA-2 reanalysis), NASA Langley Research Center (LaRC) POWER Project, CC BY 4.0, retrieved July 2026; daily records from 1981.

1991–2020 normal, daily low to high — 1991–2020 mean
---- 2021–2025 mean precipitation closure, national closure, subdivision

Time zone

Singapore observes UTC+8 and does not keep summer time.

When it is 09:00 here

The local time in nine cities across the working world. Where summer time applies on one side only, both figures are given.

CITY	LOCAL TIME
Los Angeles	(−1 day) **17:00** winter · **18:00** summer
New York	(−1 day) **20:00** winter · **21:00** summer
São Paulo	(−1 day) **22:00**
London	**01:00** winter · **02:00** summer
Dubai	**05:00**
Mumbai	**06:30**
Hong Kong	**09:00**
Tokyo	**10:00**
Sydney	**12:00** winter · **11:00** summer

Computed from the IANA time zone database for 2026. Offsets are the zone's, not a city's: a city adopts whatever its zone does. Dates elsewhere in this dossier are civil dates in this jurisdiction and are never shifted.

Working days

How many days are actually available to work, month by month, under three different working weeks. **These are assumptions, not claims about this country.**

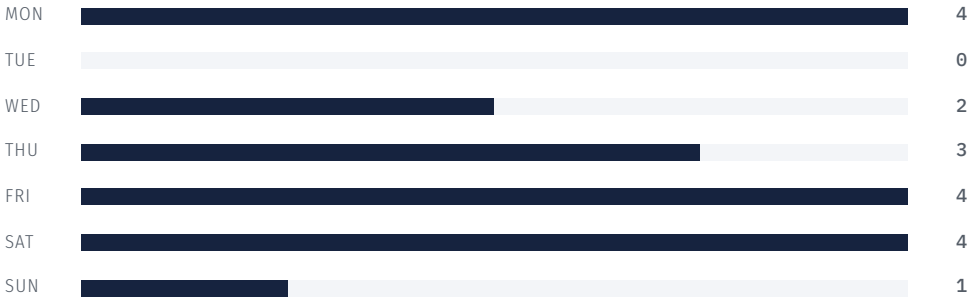
MONTH	CLOSURES	5-DAY WEEK	6-DAY WEEK	7-DAY WEEK
Nov 2026	1	21	25	29
Dec 2026	1	22	26	30
Jan 2027	1	20	25	30
Feb 2027	2	19	22	26
Mar 2027	2	21	25	29
Apr 2027		22	26	30
May 2027	3	19	23	28
Jun 2027		22	26	30
Jul 2027		22	27	31
Aug 2027	1	21	25	30
Sep 2027		22	26	30
Oct 2027	1	20	25	30
Nov 2027		22	26	30
Dec 2027	1	23	26	30
Jan 2028	3	19	23	28
Feb 2028	1	20	24	28
Mar 2028		23	27	31
Apr 2028	1	19	24	29

Five-day counts Monday to Friday, six-day counts Monday to Saturday, seven-day counts every day. Closures falling on a day the pattern already excludes cost nothing.

Which weekday the closures fall on

National closures only, across the whole window. Given so that a reader whose week is not Monday-to-Friday can work out their own figure — a Sunday-to-Thursday operation loses nothing to a Friday closure

and everything to a Sunday one, and no single column above can say that for them.



5 of 18 national closures fall on a Saturday or Sunday, so a Monday-to-Friday operation loses **13** of them and a seven-day operation loses all 18. That gap is the single largest reason two companies in the same country count their year differently.

By ISO week

Every ISO week in the window and nothing but the count of closures in it — national and subdivision together. Manufacturing, shift planning and delivery promises are all written in ISO weeks, and a week with nothing in it is as useful to know as a week with three.

ISO week 44 · 2026
26 Oct – 01 Nov
0 closures

ISO week 45 · 2026
02 Nov – 08 Nov
1 closure

ISO week 46 · 2026
09 Nov – 15 Nov
0 closures

ISO week 47 · 2026
16 Nov – 22 Nov
0 closures

ISO week 48 · 2026
23 Nov – 29 Nov
0 closures

ISO week 49 · 2026
30 Nov – 06 Dec
0 closures

ISO week 50 · 2026
07 Dec – 13 Dec
0 closures

ISO week 51 · 2026
14 Dec – 20 Dec
0 closures

ISO week 52 · 2026
21 Dec – 27 Dec
1 closure

ISO week 53 · 2026
28 Dec – 03 Jan
1 closure

ISO week 1 · 2027
04 Jan – 10 Jan
0 closures

ISO week 2 · 2027
11 Jan – 17 Jan
0 closures

ISO week 3 · 2027
18 Jan – 24 Jan
0 closures

ISO week 4 · 2027
25 Jan – 31 Jan
0 closures

ISO week 5 · 2027
01 Feb – 07 Feb
1 closure

ISO week 6 · 2027
08 Feb – 14 Feb
1 closure

ISO week 7 · 2027
15 Feb – 21 Feb
0 closures

ISO week 8 · 2027
22 Feb – 28 Feb
0 closures

ISO week 9 · 2027
01 Mar – 07 Mar
0 closures

ISO week 10 · 2027
08 Mar – 14 Mar
1 closure

ISO week 11 · 2027
15 Mar – 21 Mar
0 closures

ISO week 12 · 2027
22 Mar – 28 Mar
1 closure

ISO week 13 · 2027
29 Mar – 04 Apr
0 closures

ISO week 14 · 2027
05 Apr – 11 Apr
0 closures

ISO week 15 · 2027
12 Apr – 18 Apr
0 closures

ISO week 16 · 2027
19 Apr – 25 Apr
0 closures

ISO week 17 · 2027
26 Apr – 02 May
1 closure

ISO week 18 · 2027
03 May – 09 May
0 closures

ISO week 19 · 2027
10 May – 16 May
0 closures

ISO week 20 · 2027
17 May – 23 May
2 closures

ISO week 21 · 2027
24 May – 30 May
0 closures

ISO week 22 · 2027
31 May – 06 Jun
0 closures

ISO week 23 · 2027
07 Jun – 13 Jun
0 closures

ISO week 24 · 2027
14 Jun – 20 Jun
0 closures

ISO week 25 · 2027
21 Jun – 27 Jun
0 closures

ISO week 26 · 2027
28 Jun – 04 Jul
0 closures

ISO week 27 · 2027
05 Jul – 11 Jul
0 closures

ISO week 28 · 2027
12 Jul – 18 Jul
0 closures

ISO week 29 · 2027
19 Jul – 25 Jul
0 closures

ISO week 30 · 2027
26 Jul – 01 Aug
0 closures

ISO week 31 · 2027
02 Aug – 08 Aug
0 closures

ISO week 32 · 2027
09 Aug – 15 Aug
1 closure

ISO week 33 · 2027
16 Aug – 22 Aug
0 closures

ISO week 34 · 2027
23 Aug – 29 Aug
0 closures

ISO week 35 · 2027
30 Aug – 05 Sep
0 closures

ISO week 36 · 2027
06 Sep – 12 Sep
0 closures

ISO week 37 · 2027
13 Sep – 19 Sep
0 closures

ISO week 38 · 2027
20 Sep – 26 Sep
0 closures

ISO week 39 · 2027
27 Sep – 03 Oct
0 closures

ISO week 40 · 2027
04 Oct – 10 Oct
0 closures

ISO week 41 · 2027
11 Oct – 17 Oct
0 closures

ISO week 42 · 2027
18 Oct – 24 Oct
0 closures

ISO week 43 · 2027
25 Oct – 31 Oct
1 closure

ISO week 44 · 2027
01 Nov – 07 Nov
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ISO week 49 · 2027
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ISO week 51 · 2027
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ISO week 2 · 2028
10 Jan – 16 Jan
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ISO week 3 · 2028
17 Jan – 23 Jan
0 closures

ISO week 4 · 2028
24 Jan – 30 Jan
2 closures

ISO week 5 · 2028
31 Jan – 06 Feb
0 closures

ISO week 6 · 2028
07 Feb – 13 Feb
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14 Feb – 20 Feb
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1 closure

ISO week 16 · 2028
17 Apr – 23 Apr
0 closures

ISO week 17 · 2028
24 Apr – 30 Apr
0 closures

79 weeks. A week is counted Monday to Sunday under ISO 8601, so the first and last may extend a little beyond the window. Any closure anywhere in the jurisdiction counts once.

Settlement

The days money does not move. **This is not the same list as the days shops are shut** — a bank closure can fall on an ordinary working day, and a public holiday does not always close the banking system. Both are given separately because an instruction that misses a value date costs something and a closed shop does not.

Bank closures

No day in this window closes banks without also closing everything else. Where that is so, the general closure list is the settlement list.

MARKET AND EXCHANGE CLOSURES

DATE	VENUES	REASON	STATUS
2026-11-09	XSES	Deepavali (holiday in lieu)	closed
2026-12-24	XSES	Christmas Eve	half_day
2026-12-25	XSES	Christmas Day	closed
2026-12-31	XSES	New Year’s Eve	half_day
2027-01-01	XSES	New Year’s Day	closed
2027-02-05	XSES	Chinese New Year’s Eve (half-day)	half_day
2027-02-08	XSES	Chinese New Year (Day 2) (substitute day)	closed
2027-03-10	XSES	Hari Raya Puasa	closed
2027-03-26	XSES	Good Friday	closed
2027-05-17	XSES	Hari Raya Haji	closed
2027-05-20	XSES	Vesak Day	closed
2027-08-09	XSES	National Day	closed
2027-10-28	XSES	Deepavali	closed
2027-12-24	XSES	Christmas Eve	half_day

DATE	VENUES	REASON	STATUS
2027-12-31	XSES	New Year’s Eve	half_day
2028-01-25	XSES	Chinese New Year’s Eve (half-day)	half_day
2028-01-26	XSES	Chinese New Year (Day 1)	closed
2028-01-27	XSES	Chinese New Year (Day 2)	closed
2028-02-28	XSES	Hari Raya Puasa (substitute day)	closed
2028-04-14	XSES	Good Friday	closed

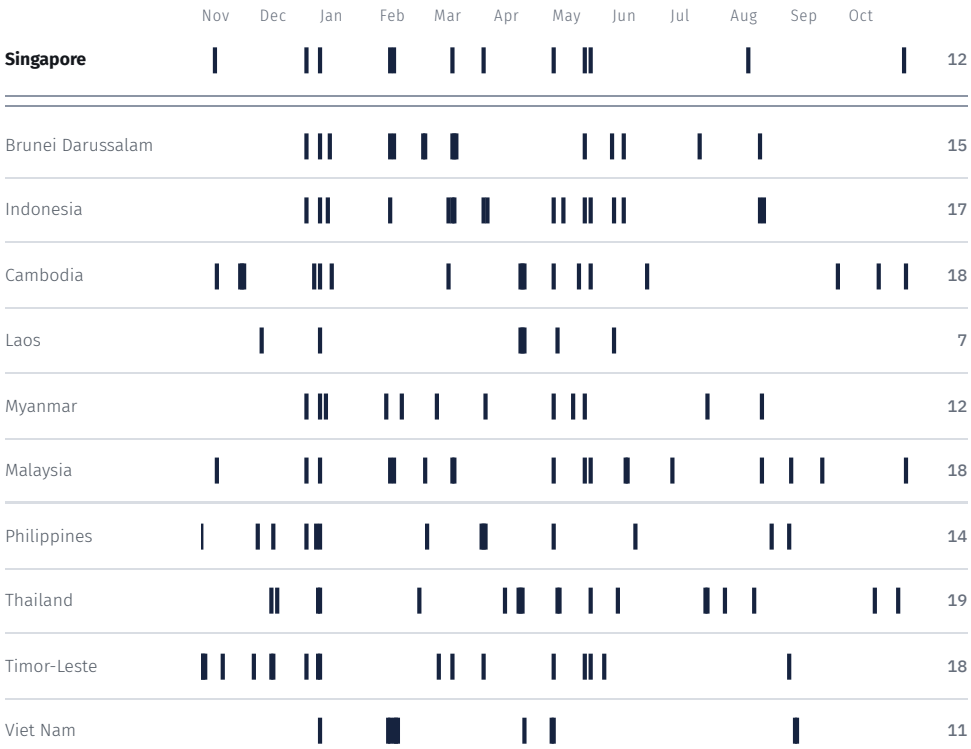
What this section does not yet cover. Payment systems are not modelled: TARGET2, CHAPS, Fedwire, CHIPS and SEPA keep their own calendars, and a euro instruction can fail on a day no country in the euro area treats as a holiday. Nor are value-date cut-off times. Both are on the roadmap and neither should be inferred from this page.

The pattern nearby

The same twelve months for every jurisdiction in **South-eastern Asia**, the region containing Singapore. National closures only, no dates named, nothing but the shape.

This page answers what a single-country document cannot: when the whole region stops at once, and when it is collectively clear. Grouping is geographic and carries no other meaning.

Figure 2 · The same window in neighbouring markets



10 jurisdictions besides Singapore. The top row is Singapore itself, for comparison.

Calendar systems

The systems these dates are reckoned on — not just the dates. Where a system depends on observation or announcement, a date computed far ahead is an estimate and is marked as such in the tables above.

Gregorian

6 DATE(S)

Computed from the rule; exact for any year.

Chinese lunisolar

5 DATE(S)

Lunisolar; the date is exact but the working-day arrangement around it is announced annually.

Hijri (lunar, sighted)

3 DATE(S)

Lunar; the month opens on sighting, so a date computed far ahead can move by a day.

By decree

2 DATE(S)

Set by decree — not computable; carried from the notice itself.

Gregorian computus (Western)

2 DATE(S)

Western computus.

Electoral rhythm

When this jurisdiction has gone to the polls, how regularly, and what is announced next.

> **These are not closures.** Whether polling day shuts a country is a matter of national law and varies enormously. Nothing on this page is evidence that anything closes; the closure record is in the tables earlier in this dossier.

> Every future date is a **draft**. Elections are announced, not enacted — dates move, polls are postponed, and results are occasionally annulled and re-run. Hollow marks are announced; dashed marks are dates the source itself will not confirm.

The record

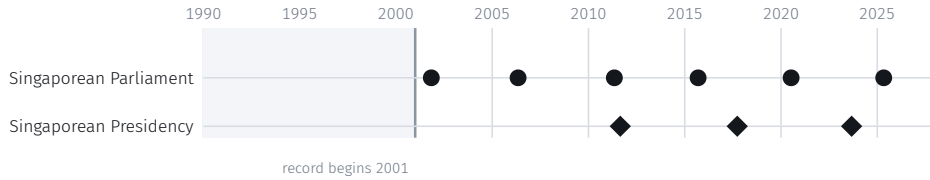
SHAPE — WHICH BODY

- ● Lower house or unicameral parliament
- ◆ Head of state, elected directly

FILL — HOW CERTAIN

- ● Held
- ○ Announced, not yet held

Figure 3 · Every contest on record, by body



How often

BODY	ELECTIONS	TYPICAL GAP	REGULARITY	NEXT
Singaporean Parliament	6	5 yr	regular σ 0.40	none announced
Singaporean Presidency	3	—	too few to measure	none announced

Every contest on record

2001 ● Nov · **2006** ● May · **2011** ● May ◆ Aug · **2015** ● Sep · **2017** ◆ Sep · **2020** ● Jul · **2023** ◆ Sep · **2025** ● May

Dates compiled by IFES ElectionGuide from what electoral bodies publish, read November 2026. A compiler's reading of what commissions publish, not the commission's own notice — Tier 4.

Provenance

Every source behind this dossier, named and dated. This is the section nobody else prints: a list of dates is worth what its evidence is worth, and the evidence is here rather than on request.

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18 entries · 3 sources consulted. These four states are reported as they are and are never rounded upward. **Tier 4 is not unchecked** — it means the row rests on a calendar reference rather than the instrument, which is a statement about our evidence and not about the date. A tier only rises when a retrieval actually happens, so this figure moves between editions and is expected to.

□ python-holidays 0.96

Reference python-holidays maintainers Retrieved 2026-07-12 11 rows python-holidays

https://github.com/vacanza/holidays

■ Singapore Ministry of Manpower — Public holidays

Primary Ministry of Manpower (MOM), Government of Singapore Retrieved 2026-07-12 11 rows sg-mom-holidays

https://www.mom.gov.sg/employment-practices/public-holidays

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Appendices

Every date in this dossier is also supplied as data, in the same download.

FILE	CONTENTS
Singapore-2026-11.csv	Every dated closure in the window: jurisdiction, date, observance, effect, calendar system, assurance and source ids. The authoritative machine-readable form — where this PDF abridges a table, the CSV does not.
Singapore-2026-11.ics	**National closures only.** The safe default: it contains nothing that applies to only part of the country.
ics/Singapore-all-2026-11.ics	Every jurisdiction at once. Useful for analysis, wrong for a personal calendar unless you are in all of them.

0 subdivision calendar(s), one per subdivision that keeps dates of its own. Each contains the national calendar as well, so a subscriber in one region gets a complete picture of their own days off and nothing belonging to anywhere else.

Appendix — names in local languages

Every observance in this dossier as it is written locally. The English name is our label for it; the local name is what it is called where it is kept, and what a search of a national site will actually match.

Chinese New Year (Day 1)
农历新年 zh
Tahun Baru Cina ms

Chinese New Year (Day 2)
农历新年 zh
Tahun Baru Cina ms

Christmas Day
圣诞节 zh
Hari Krismas ms

Deepavali
屠妖节 zh
Deepavali ms

Good Friday
耶稣受难日 zh
Jumaat Agung ms

Hari Raya Haji
哈芝节 zh
Hari Raya Haji ms

Hari Raya Puasa
开斋节 zh
Hari Raya Puasa ms

Labour Day
劳动节 zh
Hari Pekerja ms

National Day
国庆日 zh
Hari Kebangsaan ms

New Year's Day
元旦 zh
Hari Tahun Baru ms

Vesak Day
卫塞节 zh
Hari Wesak ms

11 name(s) are omitted. They are written in a script this edition cannot typeset — the press embeds Latin, Greek, Cyrillic, Devanagari and CJK. Setting them anyway would print rows of empty boxes. Every name, in every script, is in the CSV appendix and in the Calendar API.

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