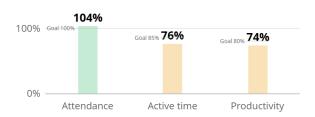
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Main KPIs

WorkTime monitors various KPIs, with the most important ones being active time, attendance, and productivity. For each KPI, you can assign a goal as a percentage.

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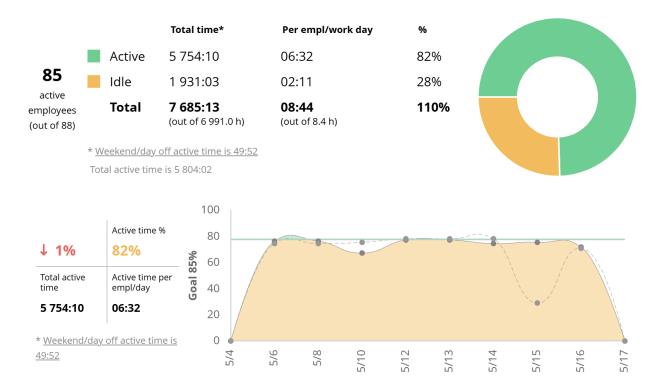
Active time %

Employees ae expected to be active at the designated working hours.

WorkTime records computer time as active if there is activity from the mouse, keyboard, video camera, or microphone.

For example, if working hours are set from 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM with a one-hour lunch break, then 100% active time would mean the employee was continuously active throughout the entire workday.

Of course, it's unrealistic to expect 100% activity during working hours. That's why WorkTime allows you to define an **Active Time Goal**—a more practical benchmark for expected activity based on your team's role and workload (<u>How to define goals</u>):



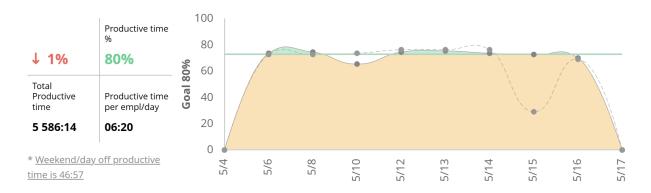
Productivity %

WorkTime records computer time as productive when an application or website marked as productive is in use.

Following the same logic as with active time, WorkTime allows you to define a **Productivity Goal** (How to define goals).

It's important to note that being active doesn't always mean being productive. That's why **productive time** is **typically less than active time**—only time spent on productive resources counts toward the productivity goal:

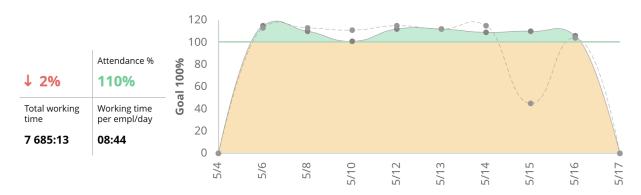




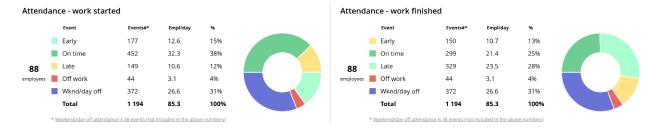
Attendance %

Employees are expected to work a certain number of hours during each working day. If the workday is 8 hours, then working for the full 8 hours is considered 100% attendance.

WorkTime allows you to define a **Attendance Goal** (<u>How to define goals</u>):



Based on the defined work schedule, WorkTime determines whether employees arrive early, late, or on time:



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