



THE STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT

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- To receiving instructions from you – 1 hour
- To perusing the file and meeting with you – 2 hours
- To thinking about the perusal and meeting – .5 hours
- To telephone call to you regarding my thoughts concerning the said perusal and meeting – .7 hours
- To writing to you confirming the aforementioned telephone call regarding my thoughts about the said perusal and meeting – .6 hours
- To formulating strategies while driving home from office – 1 hour
- To reviewing and checking my feelings on the said formulation while parking my car – .2 hours
- To having an interesting possible idea regarding your case at dinner with friends – .3 hours
- To wondering generally about the case – .1 hours,
- To conceiving brilliant argument while dreaming – .2 hours

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- To rejecting said argument on waking as complete gibberish – .1 hours
- To discussion with you on the telephone regarding billing you for too many phone calls – .3 hours
- To reading your file in error – 3 hours
- To writing to you in response to your complaint that too many letters were being written to you – .4 hours
- To winning consent motion – 3 hours
- To gloating over win – .1 hours
- To reconsidering strategy and wondering, but mostly reconsidering – .3 hours
- To having my whole life, including your file, flash before me, due to a near automobile collision – Your portion – .01 hours
- To worrying generally about upcoming trial – .5 hours
- To worrying specifically about upcoming trial – .4 hours
- To going to library and researching law on case – 5 hours
- To asking the person seated next to me to stop turning the pages so loudly, as I could not concentrate on your case – .1 hours
- To running to the chief librarian to ask for protection from the man, who became violent – .2 hours
- To photocopying case which was over 200 pages long and then realizing it was the preceding case that I intended to copy – 1 hour
- To injuring my back carrying 200 quarters in a sack to the copier, and to being off work for 2 days – 48 hours
- To thinking about getting off the case – .1 hour
- To settlement discussions on the telephone with opposing counsel for five minutes, until I realized I was talking to his voice mail – .1 hour
- To attending at trial and losing in a dignified manner – 3 days
- To helping you find a better lawyer for your appeal – 3 hours
- To wishing you luck – .2 hours