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The Minister of Foreign Affairs affirmed in his speech that the relations between the Kingdom of Bahrain and the brotherly Arab Republic of Egypt will continue to serve as a model for relations and cooperation between the two countries, pointing out that these relations are based on solid foundations and constant progress and prosperity in various fields. The Minister of Foreign Affairs expressed his deep appreciation to the Arab Republic of Egypt for its ongoing efforts and its pivotal role in resolving Arab issues and serving their interests, as well as the development of Arab collective action, noting in particular its steadfast brotherly stances supporting the security, stability and prosperity of the Kingdom of Bahrain and its efforts to combat violence, extremism and terrorism. The Egyptian Minister of Foreign Affairs also expressed his thanks and appreciation to his Bahraini counterpart, Shaikh Khalid bin Ahmed bin Mohammed Al Khalifa and the delegation of the Bahraini side, for their warm welcome, hospitality and excellent organization of the meetings of the Joint High Committee, which reflects the long-standing historical relationship between the Kingdom of Bahrain and the Arab Republic of Egypt. The Egyptian Minister of Foreign Affairs stressed in his speech the depth of relations between the Kingdom of Bahrain and the Arab Republic of Egypt, which is a model to be followed based on values of respect and coordination in various international forums. He pointed out that cooperation between the two brotherly countries has recently proven to be solid and timely when it comes to facing challenges, such as regional interventions. The Egyptian Minister of Foreign Affairs invited his Bahraini counterpart and members of the Committee from the Bahraini side to visit the Arab Republic of Egypt to hold the next session of the Committee. Shaikh Khalid bin Ahmed bin Mohammed Al Khalifa and Sameh Shoukry signed the minutes of the Joint High Committee meeting and a number of agreements and memorandums of understanding on various aspects of joint cooperation between the two countries. The meeting issued a joint statement, which reads as follows: Based on the brotherly relations between the Kingdom of Bahrain and the Arab Republic of Egypt and their peoples, and under the wise leadership of His Majesty King Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa and President Abdul Fattah El Sisi, the two countries are keen to strengthen and expand bilateral cooperation in all fields. Based on the approach of the two leaderships in the need to enhance coordination, consultation and exchange of visit, and the establishment of the results of the previous meetings of the Committee. In an atmosphere of cordiality and brotherhood, which reflects the depth of the distinguished relations and shared desires between the two countries, the Bahraini-Egyptian Joint Committee held its 10th session on Saturday and Sunday, 10 and 11 November, under the chairmanship of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Kingdom of Bahrain, Shaikh Khalid bin Ahmed Al Khalifa, and his Egyptian counterpart, the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Arab Republic of Egypt, Sameh Shoukry, with the participation of a number of senior officials of the two brotherly countries. The two sides reviewed their distinguished bilateral relations in various fields and expressed their satisfaction with the positive results achieved in the framework of the meetings of the 9th session of the Joint Committee and the constructive steps taken by them in order to enhance bilateral cooperation and coordination and serve their common interests. The two sides also stressed the importance of enhancing their relations in various fields and taking constructive steps towards further development. Emphasizing the importance of continuing cooperation and activating it, the two sides signed a number of agreements, memorandums of understanding and executive programs, as follows: Agreement on Cooperation in Customs Matters. A visa exemption agreement for holders of diplomatic, special and service passports. Memorandum of Understanding on the establishment of a Joint Committee for consular affairs. Memorandum of Understanding in the field of electricity, water and renewable energy. Memorandum of Understanding in the field of parliamentary cooperation for the governmental coordination bodies with the legislative authority. Memorandum of Understanding in the field of cultural cooperation. Executive program of the memorandum of understanding in the field of specifications

and standards. Minutes of the meeting were also signed, which dealt with means of enhancing cooperation in the fields mentioned above, and other vital areas of cooperation between the competent authorities in both countries. The two sides affirmed their will to activate what was signed and to plan new mechanisms to implement their contents as soon as possible, which reflects their firm desire to advance their cooperation, in line with the mechanisms of joint Arab action. The two sides affirmed their keenness to coordinate the work and consult together in regional and international organizations and forums, especially the League of Arab States, the Organization of Islamic Cooperation and within the United Nations system, in order to achieve their interests and support joint Arab action to achieve the hopes and aspirations of the two peoples. The two sides stressed the pivotal role of maintaining the security and stability of the countries of the region and safeguarding their sovereignty and independence. They also stressed the importance of the security of the Arab Gulf. The two sides restated their condemnation of terrorism in all its forms and manifestations and stressed the compatibility of the visions between the two countries in this regard. The Bahraini side stressed its condemnation of the terrorist operations in the Arab Republic of Egypt and its support in all its efforts to combat this heinous act. The two sides stressed the importance of coordinating bilateral, regional and international efforts to combat various forms of terrorism and to emphasize its roots and causes, including the drying up and support of terrorist funding sources. The two sides also reviewed a number of Arab, Islamic, regional and international issues of common concern, stressing the importance of continuing coordination between the two countries in light of the convergence of views and attitudes towards various regional and international issues. The two sides stressed their adherence to the 13 demands and the six principles of the four countries calling for combating terrorism as a basis for resolving the crisis with the State of Qatar, and that all Qatari attempts to avoid these demands will only lead to prolonging the period of the crisis. The two sides stressed the importance of supporting the Palestinian cause and following up on its political developments, as the central issue of the Arab and Islamic nations, and affirmed that a just and comprehensive solution can only be achieved by safeguarding the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and establishing its independent and sovereign state and the borders of 4 June with East Jerusalem as its capital, as well as the return of refugees in accordance with the two-state solution based on the resolutions of the relevant international legitimacy and the Arab peace initiative, stressing that this initiative is the best solution to end the Arab-Israeli conflict. The two sides expressed their categorical rejection of the Israeli violations of the sanctity of the Al-Aqsa Mosque and all the illegitimate settlement operations. They also expressed their support for the international efforts aimed at settling the Palestinian question. The two sides also stressed the need to support the UNRWA for its mission to serve the Palestinian refugees at home and abroad. The Bahraini side expressed its appreciation for the efforts exerted by the Arab Republic of Egypt to end the blockade of Gaza, alleviate the suffering of the Palestinian people and achieve reconciliation on the basis of national partnership and previous agreements between the Palestinian factions. The two sides also expressed their mutual views on rejecting the regional interference in the internal affairs of Arab countries. They also stressed the need for these regional parties to respect the international law and UN Charter, as well as respecting the sovereignty and independence of States. Regarding the Libyan crisis, the two sides reiterated their firm stance supporting the efforts aimed at rebuilding the country and unifying the military institution in order to provide protection and defense of Libya, as well as confront all forms of terrorism in a manner that preserves the independence, unity and territorial integrity of the Libyan state, and achieve stability, progress and prosperity. The two sides also welcomed the UN envoy to reach a political solution to the crisis and achieve national consensus and comprehensive reconciliation, as well as welcoming the Egyptian role in the process of unifying the Libyan army. The two sides reiterated their support for the unity, stability, and integrity of the Republic of Yemen and their support of its legitimate government. This is reflected in the participation of the two countries in Arab Coalition to Support legitimacy in Yemen to end the suffering of the brotherly Yemeni people. They also stressed the importance of reaching a political solution, considering it the only way to end the crises in the country, on the basis of the Gulf initiative, its executive mechanisms, the outcomes of the national dialogue and the relevant Security Council resolutions, in particular, resolution The two sides also reaffirmed their support for the efforts of the UN envoy to reach a political settlement of the crisis. In addition to that, the two

sides strongly condemned the continued firing of ballistic missiles on Saudi Arabia from Yemeni territories by the Houthi militias which are funded by Iran as part of its interference in the Yemeni affairs and its hegemonic attempts, which are done by supporting the militias by all means, which led to prolonging the conflict and discouraging participation in the political process. Sharing and Personal Tools.

## 2: Labour Market Regulatory Authority Home Page

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driver and a gas card to cover fuel costs. Home Travel The package will pay expenses for travel costs to the home country on a recurring basis of once or twice per year. Typically, this includes the cost return flights to the home county and city of origin for the entire family. Most packages allow the total flight value to broken down allowing children in international boarding schools to travel to the host country or the entire family to travel elsewhere for holidays. Hardship A hardship allowance is available for relocations to developing countries and is sometimes available for relocations to developed countries. Other benefits The majority of host countries require expats to pay income tax on all earnings. For Americans who are required to report and pay taxes in both their home and host country, this benefit can be particularly attractive as the new rules for reporting foreign income and bank accounts is cumbersome. Another benefit expats are given is tax equalization. This will reimburse the expat for any taxes paid in the host country that are greater than what the executive has to pay in their home country. Additional expat benefits could include language courses and club access. Expats can take foreign language classes to integrate more smoothly into the new location and work environment. While less common, one might also find the expat package includes the cost of membership to a local golf club, yacht club, gym, etc. Standard benefits such as bonuses, annual leave, medical leave and insurance should always be available. One item to note is evacuation coverage. If you are moving to a remote part of the world where healthcare is limited, your health plan should cover evacuation costs to the nearest country with adequate medical facilities. At the end of the foreign assignment, expect repatriation to the home country. This will include all moving expenses and typically a lump-sum value to cover any out of pocket expenses. Relocation will likely include coordination of the work and residence permits and basic moving expenses with 30 days temporary lodging. Again, depending on the length of the assignment, storage of household goods in the home country may be available. Before accepting the assignment, expats must negotiate any other relocation benefits they desire. Allowances will also be less generous. A housing allowance is often included and education may or may not be included. This package typically offers lower financial compensation than a Full Expat package. If you are in a position to negotiate the terms of your relocation, you can request some or the entire full expat package above. Local Hire A local hire does not qualify for any of the above benefits. A local hire gets precisely what a local national would receive in the host country. The individual will pay all expenses to the host country all housing costs and arrange for their own work and residence permits. There probably will not be a work contract or health coverage unless here is a national health insurance plan. These are often positions for young adults teaching a foreign language in the host country – not usually executive-level positions. As a local hire it is important is to ensure the work and residence permits are properly completed. Some countries have severe penalties, including jail for foreign nationals caught working without a permit. Final Consideration There is one final and often overlooked item to note for any enthusiastic first-time expat. At the end of the overseas assignment, the returning expat may find himself or herself without a job in very company that sent them overseas. Of course, expats should discuss this with their employer before accepting any overseas positions and make sure any terms agreed upon are included in the expat compensation package. The Ultimate Executive Career Guide: Compensation Negotiation As a senior-level executive, you can use this guide to: He is presently Group Vice President for a large telecommunications provider offering mobile voice and data services in 20 countries across Asia and Africa.

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*A verbal agreement is possible, but a written agreement is, of course, preferable. In Bahrain, your contract specifies your basic salary, job title, duties and responsibilities, the period of your contract, and possibly also details of the reporting structure and performance measures of the company.*

Interviews 2 months before the cycle starts Flat6Labs receives hundreds of applications every cycle. Once the application period has ended our internal management team will review every application carefully using a defined framework we have created and select the best applicants to be called for a 30 minute interview. This is to get to know the founders and understand who they are, why they are building a company, how well they know their market, and what problems they have identified. The selected teams will attend a 5-day Bootcamp. This Bootcamp is designed as an intensive workshop for each team to work on developing and testing their business models further and for us as an Accelerator to better understand their businesses in more detail. The selection committee is a diverse group of partners, industry experts, entrepreneurs, mentors, and investors all from our close network who come out with the final decision on each team. Company Registration Before cycle starts This is where the selection process ends and we start the on-boarding process which includes signing term papers, company registration, legal agreements and due diligence. We help handle this entire process for each selected team, ensuring that everything is clear and concise to our Startups. Upon completion the Startups will be able to begin operating as a fully-fledged incorporated business. Cycle Program 4-month program This is when the program cycle begins and each team works restlessly over the next 4 months developing their core business model, building a prototype, and acquiring customers. During the cycle, each team has access to our network of mentors, investors, consultants and experts as well as a creative co-working office space in Bahrain NBB Tower and many perks and services from our partners. Demo Day By the end of the cycle Demo Day is an invite-only event held at the end of every cycle, and is generally the first opportunity for investors to meet our promising startups. Growth After the program After Demo Day Flat6Labs will continue to support the startups through its network in addition to continuous access to perks, workshops and more. As a member of the Global Accelerator Network and various other partnerships, all of our startups get to take advantage of significant perks from organizations like Microsoft, PayPal, Amazon Web Services, and more. We strongly believe in the concept of a co-working space as it creates a collaborative and flexible working style that is based on mutual trust and sharing of common core objectives and values between our entrepreneurs. Right after joining Flat6Labs Bahrain, we register and incorporate our startups and handle all things necessary required to start a business. Our ever-expanding network is the backbone to our entire program. We offer a consistent and tailored series of one on one capacity building sessions according to the needs and deliverables of each phase throughout the cycle. Accelerator Program LAUNCHED Launching in in partnership with Tamkeen, Flat6Labs Bahrain is an accelerator program aiming to help accelerate the growth of local and international startups in Bahrain and provide a steady pipeline to the rapidly growing Bahraini venture capital industry. Through its expansive and wide-reaching network and numerous partnerships, Flat6Labs Bahrain will also provide entrepreneurs with seed funding, strategic mentorship, office space, a multitude of perks and services from partners, and entrepreneurship-focused business training and development workshops, all engineered to prepare companies to be investment-ready within four months.

### 4: Senior Bahraini delegation to visit China to discuss trade

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