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This section provides you with an overview of the court system in Slovenia.

Organisation of justice – judicial systems

All courts in the Republic of Slovenia are regular courts and act in accordance with the principles of constitutionality, independence and the rule of law.

Types of courts – short description

The unified system of courts consists of courts with general and specialised jurisdiction.

- Courts with general jurisdiction include 44 local, 11 district, and 4 higher courts and the Supreme Court
- Specialised courts include 3 labour courts, 1 labour and social court and a higher labour and social court (which rule on labour-related and social insurance disputes), and the administrative court, which provides legal protection in administrative affairs and has the status of a higher court.

The State Prosecutor's Office occupies a special place in the justice system, as it is an independent state authority but also part of the executive branch of power. The State Prosecutor General is appointed by the National Assembly.

The Constitutional Court is the highest judicial authority for the protection of constitutionality, legality, human rights and fundamental freedoms. It has the power to negate the actions of the legislature, by abrogating (putting aside) an Act or part of an Act.

Constitutional judges are appointed by the National Assembly, following a proposal by the President of the Republic. Nine judges are elected for a period of nine years, with no possibility of re-election. No state body has the authority to interfere in the work or judgments of judges in the constitutional, specialised and general courts.

Legal databases

You can find more information about the courts in Slovenia on the [official website of the Supreme Court of the Republic of Slovenia](#).

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