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What is the International Encyclopaedia of Laws?
This unique series of looseleaf publications currently comprises 21 distinct reference works. Each of these subsets is itself encyclopedic in nature, covering a major field of law with penetrating country-by-country monographs that describe how each national legal system governs the relevant field. These national monographs are supplemented where relevant with international monographs which detail the workings of supranational organizations that affect the field of law in question, or offer an overview of the field from a comparative perspective.

Alongside the national monographs, for some specific volumes, a codex containing national and international primary legislation has been included, as well as the most important relevant case law from international courts, such as the Court of Justice of the European Communities, in that particular field.

More than 1000 prominent legal practitioners in the various disciplines provide practical information and valuable insights into the legal framework and procedures specific to their country or international organization. Each monograph follows a uniform structure, and includes:

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- an introduction to the legal framework
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Subject indexes at the end of each monograph provide a useful and timesaving reference aid. Furthermore, a detailed topical table of contents for each monograph facilitates country-to-country and subject-to-subject comparison across all 21 fields of law. A professor with specialized knowledge in the pertinent field edits each subset of the Encyclopaedia.

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When the International Encyclopaedia of Laws is completed, each subset will include approximately 50 national monographs of about 200-250 pages each. To aid comparison between countries, the monographs will follow a basic outline:

- General Introduction: background on the country and its history, followed by definitions and sources of law for the relevant legal discipline
- Selected Bibliography.
- Main Body: detailed analysis of relevant legal institutions, legislation, and procedure, set out in a consistent format to facilitate comparison between countries
- Index.

International Monographs
Because international law supersedes national law in many areas, some subsets also include international monographs. These are written by lawyers who work in the supranational organizations they describe – organizations such as the European Union, the International Labour Organization, the Organisation for Economic Co-Operation and Development, the League of Arab States, the Council of Europe, the World Health Organization, and the International Maritime Organization. In addition, the Intergovernmental Organizations subset, when complete, will detail the institutional and legal position of some 55 organizations.

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Two major legal trends of recent decades have brought civil procedure within the purview of comparative law. First, the complex international legal relationships created by supranational and intergovernmental organizations often require practitioners to be familiar with legal procedures in other countries. Second, international treaties have encouraged the harmonization of procedural rules across national jurisdictions.

The Civil Procedure volumes of the International Encyclopaedia of Laws provide in-depth descriptions and analysis of numerous domestic systems, guiding lawyers of differing legal backgrounds through foreign proceedings with which they and their clients may be confronted.

National monographs describe the main features of each country’s judicial organization, the rules governing the jurisdiction of the courts, the actual court proceedings, the rules of evidence, the principles governing preliminary seizure and the enforcement of judgments, and some elements of national arbitration.

In addition, a forthcoming EU monograph analyses the Regulation 44/2001, as well as the Conventions of Lugano and San Sebastian. An international monograph will deal with international multi-lateral treaties.

Each monograph follows a uniform structure and includes information on the political and legal system of the country and comprehensively analysis of relevant procedural law legislation and practice.

A subject index at the end of each monograph provides a useful and timesaving reference aid. Furthermore, a detailed topical table of contents for each monograph facilitates country-to-country and subject-to-subject comparison.

Each national monograph contains the following:


Part I: Judicial Organization.
1. The Courts and Their Members.
2. The Bar.
3. The Bailiffs.

Part II: Jurisdiction.
1. Domestic Jurisdiction.
2. International Jurisdiction.

Part III: Actions and Claims.
1. Actions.
2. Claims and Defences.

Part IV: Proceedings.
1. Pre-Trial Proceedings (if any).
2. Proceedings in First Instance.

Part V: Incidents.
In the pursuit or contemplation of international commercial activities, numerous questions of law arise. These volumes in the *International Encyclopaedia of Laws* answer these questions in a single resource.

‘Commercial law’ covers merchants’ status and obligations (such as bookkeeping), their bankruptcy, and their instruments for business. ‘Economic law’, a relatively new legal branch, deals with state intervention in economic activities and includes law of establishment, law of competition, and state regulation of conditions of commercial transactions. Specific topics covered in this work include broker/client relations, contracts affecting competition, and government taxation incentives for economic activities.

This concise work provides a regularly updated source of key information, written by experts in the field, at both the national and international levels. It is therefore an invaluable resource for both academics and practitioners.

Each monograph follows the outline below:


**Part I: Commercial Law.**
1. Concepts and Sources of Commercial Law.
2. The Economic Operators.
3. The Economic Institutions.
4. General Obligations of Economic Operators.
7. Negotiable Instruments (Bills of Exchange, Cheques, etc.).
8. Stock and Commodity Exchanges.

**Part II: Economic Law.**
1. General Principles.
2. Law of Establishment and Supervision of Economic Activities.
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Administrative Regulations and Orders.

Customary Law, Unwritten Law, General Principles of Law.

5. Jurisprudence.

4. Legislation and Equivalent Legislative Rules.

3. Part I: Sources of Constitutional Law (Notion and Bibliography.


So far, the constitutions of 30 countries are reproduced in one source, all of the constitutions of the world in English translations.

Each national monograph includes detailed information of the country's political system, historical background, sources of constitutional law, form of government (outlining the legal status, the competence and the working of central state powers, etc.), state form and subdivisions of the state, component states and decentralized authorities, citizenship (especially nationality and the legal position of aliens), and specific problems such as foreign relations, taxing and spending power, emergency laws, the power of the military, and the constitutional relation between Church and State.

So far, the constitutions of 30 countries are reproduced in full.

Each monograph follows the outline below:


Part I: Sources of Constitutional Law (Notion and Hierarchy).

1. Treaties.

2. Constitution.

3. Legislation and Equivalent Legislative Rules.


5. Customary Law, Unwritten Law, General Principles of Law.

6. Administrative Regulations and Orders.

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Part II: Form of Government.

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Contracts seal the fate of international transactions. Whether they stand on firm legal ground may hinge upon a minute detail. The *Contracts* subset of the *International Encyclopaedia of Laws* sheds light on ‘the fine print’ in the world of contracts, helping assure the viability (or probe the non-viability) of these detail-oriented instruments.

*Contracts* encompass the national monographs of a wide variety of countries, written by experts from those countries. Each national monograph is divided into two parts: the first addresses the general principles at issue, and the second covers the specific types of contract. The work also addresses international aspects of contract law.

The succinct yet scholarly quality of this resource and the practicality of the information provided make it a valuable timesaving tool for business and legal professionals. *Contracts* contains information investors need in order to make adequate decisions while negotiating and concluding contracts with foreign partners and clients and when legal difficulties arise while performing the contract. The updated supplements assure a library that its resources will remain current on changes to legislation and policy in jurisdictions worldwide.

For each jurisdiction the work provides:


**Part I: General Principles of the Law of Contract.**
1. Formation.
2. Conditions of Substantive Validity.
3. The Contents of a Contract.
5. The Termination of the Contract.
6. Remedies.

**Part II: Specific Contracts.**
1. Agency.
2. Bailment.
3. Gaming and Wagering.
6. Lease, Commercial and Agricultural Leases.
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8. Suretyship.
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The increase in European Community (EC) memberships and the steady evolution of the harmonisation process means that international business opportunities are also on the rise.

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*Corporations and Partnerships* puts the information necessary for corporations to compete effectively in the shifting global market at the user's fingertips. Through updated supplements, this resource is able to address additional areas of concern as they arise, making it an important and practical tool for business executives and their legal counsel interested in engaging in an international partnership or embarking on corporate expansion into established or newly emerging markets.

For each jurisdiction the work provides:


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The national monographs in this subset of the *International Encyclopaedia of Laws* provide a general insight into criminal law and procedure in different countries. For each country, an introduction presents the requisite background knowledge for understanding the principles of criminal justice, and then proceeds to a detailed examination of substantive criminal law – its general principles, the principles of criminal responsibility or liability, and the grounds for the justification of criminal offences. A third part is focused upon criminal procedure in each country: the general characteristics of the procedure, the organization of investigation, pre-trial proceedings, trial stage and appeals. A final part covers the execution and extinction of the sanctions.

Forthcoming international monographs will relate to the European Convention on Human Rights, the jurisprudence of the European Court and the European Commission of Human Rights, the mutual assistance treaties in criminal matters, and the criminal law aspects of the European Union.

Each monograph follows the outline below.


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This subset of the International Encyclopaedia of Laws is an excellent guide for lawyers, judges, legal counsel, notaries public, marriage registrars, youth welfare officers, and local public authorities, as well as teachers, students, and legal researchers.

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This work primarily contains national monographs, based on a standard outline. Due to the tremendous differences in concepts and terminology used in different parts of the world, authors may adapt the structure of their texts to the specific and concrete aspects of their own systems.

In addition to national monographs, this work will also focus on international treaties and conventions related to property and trust law.

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Social security is a major institution of all industrialized societies. Its purpose is to protect the population from serious health and financial risk; to achieve this goal, social security law regulates the relations between enterprises and other economic entities on the one hand, and families and individuals on the other. This regulation is typically accomplished through a complex network of public and private institutions operating under national law.

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Due to the fact that a similar structure of text is used for every country, the main differences between the various national social security systems is clearly underlined. Law enforcements, controls and appeals receive special attention.

A group of international monographs explains the role of international organizations in setting norms for social security systems and in coordinating existing systems in cases involving migrant workers and others to whom more than one national scheme may be applicable. An international social security law codex provides the main international texts, in English, that regulate social security. The most relevant cases from the ECJ are also included.

The monograph is regularly updated with experts in the field of social security law providing theoretical and practical information concerning the various systems. The general background of the system is described in order to give the practitioner or legal scholar the necessary background to understand the differences between the systems and the developments and evolutions of each social security system.

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Sport performs many important functions in society, such as educational, public health, social, cultural and recreational functions. Sport is a rapidly growing area in economic terms and gains importance in generating employment, trade and commerce. World-wide, the sports sector engages millions of people either in sport clubs, as amateur or professional athletes and players, as spectators or otherwise.

The regulation of sports increasingly takes place at the international level, not only within the framework of organisations like e.g. IOC, but also in governmental organisations like the United Nations or the European Union. Indeed, sports law is developing on a global scale, which increases the interest in comparison and mutual learning. Sports law is therefore gaining a growing relevance in international and comparative law.

While many legal rules in the area of sports law exist, there are almost no general and all-encompassing scientific studies on this subject and it remains difficult for both academics, practitioners (like sporters, sports organisations, sports lawyers) and policy makers to have access to and gain insight in sports law on the international scene as well as at the various national levels.

The International Encyclopaedia of Sports Law would, therefore, fill up an existing gap in the legal profession and the legal science related to the world of sports and constitutes an indispensable tool for sports organisations and policy makers around the world.

Sports Law encompasses both autonomous as well as state-created rules regarding the variety of economic, social, commercial, cultural and political aspects of sports activities. This regulation may take the form of autonomous self-regulation, e.g. by national and international associations of sport. These private regulations or by-laws, including organisational, disciplinary rules as well as rules of play, constitute the so-called ‘lex sportiva’.

However, the trend towards more professionalism in sport and the growing economic, social and cultural relevance of sport have prompted an increasing reliance on legal rules adopted by the public authorities. These regulations include for example criminal law, labour law, commercial law, tax law and so on, which may vary following a particular type or sector of sport.

The structure of the Sports Law is basically built up around two parts: monographs and documents. The documentary section provides the most relevant legal materials of an international concern in the area of sports.

The monographs are structured per country, region or organisation. In the national monographs, attention will be paid to the distinction between public regulation (laws and regulation from governmental or public authorities) and private regulation (regulation and by-laws from sports organisations).

Each monograph is divided into five main sections. The following table of contents is used:


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2. Public regulation
3. Private regulation.

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1. General issues.
2. Public regulation.
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In an international encyclopedia, a proper place is definitely to be devoted to the Law on Tort. This legal area is important for lawyer and citizen alike. The problems of prevention of harm and loss allocation are not only extremely diverse but also universal and fundamental. This traditional branch of law not only tackles questions which concern every lawyer, whatever is his legal expertise, but it also concerns on a worldwide scale each person's most fundamental rights, such as his right to bodily integrity, his right to a manworthy existence and his property rights. The way a legal system protects rights and interests through, among others, tort law co-determines the degree of civilisation and the development of a given society.

However, no matter how fundamental tort issues may be, it is striking how the solutions offered in one system can be very different and sometimes quite diverse from those in another. There are basic differences in approach between the legal systems and the dividing line does not always match the classic divide between the countries of the Civil Law tradition and those belonging to the Common Law tradition.

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The monograph is then divided into six Parts: Liability for One's Own Act; Liability for Acts of Others; Forms of Strict Liability; Defenses and Exemption Clauses; Causation; Remedies. Each Part in its turn is divided into Chapters. Thus, the first part devotes a chapter to Specific Cases of Liability, such as professional liability and liability of public bodies, abuse of rights and injury to reputation and privacy. The authors may feel free to add other specific cases which are peculiar to their legal system.

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International monographs address marine pollution, salvage, the Hamburg rules, the UN Convention on Multimodal Transport, the Limitation of Liability for Maritime Claims (the L.L.M.C. 1976 Convention), and the roles of the International Maritime Organization (I.M.O.), the Comité Maritime International (C.M.I.), and BIMCO.

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