

## Understanding Jct Standard Building Contracts Builders Bookshelf

\* Uses a novel clause-by-clause approach to explain the important JCT 2005 contract \* Written by an experienced author, explaining in simple English the meaning and relevance of each clause to avoid common misunderstandings \* Includes up-to-date legal cases that explain the development and interpretation of the contract The Joint Contracts Tribunal's suite of contracts (commonly known as JCT 2005) are the most commonly used in the UK to procure major building work. Understanding the contracts, and which to use, is vital knowledge for all students on construction-related HND or degree courses, but these clauses can contain convoluted language, leading to confusion. This easy-to-follow guide takes the reader through the JCT 2005 building contracts clause by clause, in an easy-to-follow format, in simple but effective language that eliminates misinterpretation. Spilt into 3 sections, this book provides a summary of the current JCT Contracts, identifying which to use for what type of work, along with an analysis of their risk, liability, documentation, design responsibility and financial procedures, ensuring that JCT 2005 Building Contract: clause by clause is the vital, definitive reference for the aspiring construction professional. Phil Griffiths is a lecturer at Nottingham Trent University with interests in contract administration, finance and project management. He graduated from Nottingham Trent Polytechnic in 1971 and worked as a quantity surveyor in local authority and a medium sized construction company. He also spent some time as a director of a small construction company and is a freelance estimator.

Although the legal principles involved in construction contracts and their management and administration are an aspect of general contract law, the practical and commercial complexities of the construction industry have increasingly made this a specialist field. Recognizing this, Construction Contracts is a fully revised edition of the UK's leading textbook on the law governing this area. Brought up to date with recent cases and developments in the law as it stands at July 2000, this new edition: takes full account of the effects of the Housing Grants, Construction and Regeneration Act 1996, the Arbitration Act 1996, the Contracts (Rights of Third Parties) Act 1999 and the changes in the legal system brought about by the Woolf reforms includes extended coverage of financial protection, construction insurance and tendering controls, as well as the Construction (Design and Management) Regulations has been revised to take account of changes to the common standard-form contracts, particularly the New Engineering Contract and the GC/Works family of contracts. Retaining the same basic approach as its successful predecessors, this important text introduces the general principles that underlie contracts in construction, illustrating them by reference to the most important standard forms currently in use.

Guide to JCT Minor Works is a practical guide to the operation and administration of the JCT Minor Works Building Contract suite 2016. All of the contracts' provisions, procedures and conditions are organised and explained by subject, clearly distinguishing the different obligations due to various parties and the contractual issues arising during the course of a job - all backed up by the latest legislation and case law. This tenth edition of David Chappell's bestselling guide has been revised to take into

account changes made in 2016 to payment provisions, loss and/or expense, insurance and many other smaller but significant changes, and includes a section on performance bonds and guarantees. This remains the most concise guide available to the most commonly used JCT building contracts: Standard Building Contract with quantities, 2016 (SBC16), Intermediate Building Contract 2016 (IC16), Intermediate Building Contract with contractor's design 2016 (ICD16), Minor Works Building Contract 2016 (MW16), Minor Works Building Contract with contractor's design 2016 (MWD16) and Design and Build Contract 2016 (DB16). Chappell avoids legal jargon and writes with authority and precision. Architects, quantity surveyors, contractors and students of these professions will find this a practical and affordable reference tool arranged by topic.

This title helps clarify complex areas of the JCT 05 standard building contract, making it an essential reference for professionals seeking to update their knowledge. The book works through the contract issues thoroughly yet clearly, using case law examples to demonstrate the latest amendments in regards to the Construction Act.

The Joint Contracts Tribunal issued a new Design and Build Form in 2005, a successor to the JCT Standard Form of Building Contract with Contractor's Design. It looks substantially different from its predecessor and it is different in structure and often in its wording. This major new edition of David Chappell's well regarded book has been substantially revised to take account of the new contract terms and different structure. It also considers the standard novation agreements from the CIC and City of London Law Society and more than 70 additional cases. It discusses areas where problems frequently arise: the allocation of design responsibility discrepancies the role of the employer's agent payment provisions the approval of drawings

A majority of large-scale construction and major infrastructure projects are funded by public funds from taxpayers. However, these projects are often subject to severe delays and cost overruns. Large-Scale Construction Project Management: Understanding Legal and Contract Requirements introduces integrated approaches to project management and control mechanisms to effectively manage large-scale construction projects. It explains the contractual requirements and associated legal principles under the latest edition of the leading standard forms of contracts, including FIDIC 2017, NEC4, and JCT 2016. It explains integrated project governance regarding time, cost, risk, change, contract management, and more. Further, it discusses the legal issues of scheduling delays and disruptions regarding the Delay and Disruption Protocol (Society of Construction Law) as well as Forensic Schedule Analysis guidance (American Association of Cost Engineering). Features: Provides strategies to effectively resolve disputes during construction projects Examines Quantitative Schedule Risk Analysis (QSRA) and Quantitative Cost Risk Analysis (QCRA) Introduces the most recent software and techniques used in managing large-scale construction projects This book serves as a useful resource for project control and management professionals, researchers in construction management and project management, and students in building construction management and project management.

Successfully managing your JCT contracts is a must, and this handy reference is the swiftest way to doing just that. Making reference to best practice throughout, the JCT Standard Building Contract SBC/Q and DB used as examples to take you through all the essential contract administration tasks, including: Procurement paths Payment Final

accounts Progress, completion and delay Subcontracting Defects and quality control In addition to the day to day tasks, this also gives you an overview of what to expect from common sorts of dispute resolution under the JCT, as well as a look at how to administer contracts for BIM-compliant projects. This is an essential starting point for all students of construction contract administration, as well as practitioners needing a handy reference to working with the JCT.

"This book analyzes the promotion and protection of freedom of religion in the international arena with a particular focus on the role and influence of the US International Religious Freedom Act, 1998. It also investigates the impact of the IRFA on the legislation and policies of third countries and the EU. The book develops the story of the protection of religious freedom through foreign policy by showing how religious laws affect and shape a more communitarian dimension of the notion of freedom of religion which stands in contrast with a traditionally Western individualistic understanding of the right. It is argued that it is still possible to defend the unstable category of freedom of religion or belief especially when major violations are at stake."-- Which Contract? is an invaluable desktop companion to be turned to at the start of every new project and is recommended to any professional whose clients expect him or her to know the contemporary procurement landscape inside out. Providing clear guidance on how to identify the most appropriate procurement strategy and contract for a given set of circumstances, it has been brought fully up to date to take account of the latest editions of all the recognised forms from JCT 2011 to FIDIC.

Whenever a contractor undertakes work using one of the standard building contracts, however small the job, he will be involved in writing a good many letters. Some will be formal notices he is required to give; others will be letters it is prudent to send. This book provides a set of over 270 standard letters for use with the standard forms of building contract and sub-contract and aims to cover all the common situations which contractors will encounter when involved in a contract. The letters are for use with: JCT 98 Design and Build Form WCD 98 Intermediate Form IFC 98 Minor Works Agreement MW 98 GC/Works/1 (1998) JCT Standard Form of Domestic Subcontract (2002) DOM/2 (1998) NSC/C (1998) NAM/SC (1998) GC/Works/SC (2000) The new edition takes account of substantial revisions to the standard forms of contract and introduces the new JCT Domestic Subcontract and the form of subcontract for use with GC/Works/1 (1998). New features include withholding notices and letters concerning adjudication. The book comes with a free CD, which includes all the letters, and which can be used with both Word and Word Perfect on PC and Macintosh machines. Although primarily written for contractors, the book will also be of use to subcontractors.

The Joint Contracts Tribunal Standard Form of Building Contract, JCT 98, is now a well established and widely used form. That is not to say, however, that it is always well understood. It is a large, complex contract with a number of particularly difficult provisions. It is not surprising, therefore, that not much guidance has been published on the form. This book, first written by John Parris in 1982, and revised in 1985, was widely regarded as a valuable commentary on the Standard Form. Unavailable for some years, it has now been substantially updated and completely rewritten by David Chappell. Major changes have occurred since the last edition, including a raft of amendments to the contract itself, much new legislation including the Housing Grants, Construction and Regeneration Act 1996, and substantial new case

law. The book covers all these as well as the complex performance specified work provisions and the difficult problems of nomination. The nominated sub-contract conditions are referred to where appropriate, and the book contains guidance on related matters, such as warranties, letters of intent and quantum meruit. The book is not simply a re-writing of the contract in simple terms. It contains very valuable insights and much needed guidance on some of the lesser known implications of the current form. The book will provide a valuable reference for clients' professional advisers and contractors, as well as for lawyers needing an introduction to the contract.

This fully updated new edition of this practical and popular text starts at the beginning of projects and makes lucid connections between stages which are often misunderstood. It covers NEC and JCT contracts, considering the topic from an industry perspective and including key issues such as Health and Safety, the environment and EU regulations.

This book analyses and comments on the JCT Standard Form of Building Contract, 1998 edition, on a clause-by-clause basis. It has been fully updated to reflect the changes made since the 1980 edition, including the changes brought about by the new practice directions, and the substantial development in the area of dispute resolution. A new background section describes the recent history of the JCT, and in particular the developments since Latham and Egan. This edition also introduces a table of cases, and features legal cases and precedents, emphasising the recent case law.

The Joint Contracts Tribunal's Standard Form of Building Contract is the most common contract used in the UK to procure building work. Understanding it is a core part of any construction student's degree and a vital part of the working life of professionals in the construction industry. 'The JCT98 Building Contract' works through the contract systematically explaining it in easy-to-follow language, covering all contract issues thoroughly and illustrating with case law examples the current situation and latest amendments. It is ideal reading for both the student of construction and the professional seeking to update their knowledge.

### Understanding JCT Standard Building Contracts Routledge

Throughout its many editions, *The Architect in Practice* has remained a leading textbook used in the education of architects. While the content of the book has developed, the message and philosophy has remained constant: to provide students of architecture and young practitioners with a readable guide to the profession, outlining an architect's duties to their client and contractor, the key aspects of running a building contract, and the essentials of management, finance and drawing office procedure. The eleventh edition follows in that tradition. The text has been brought up to date to ensure it follows the new RIBA Plan of Work 2013 as the guide to the architect's workflow. In addition, a number of changes to standard forms of contract were made with the publication of the JCT 2011 suite of contracts, and the RIBA Standard Form for the Appointment of an Architect 2010 (2012 Revision). These new forms are fully covered. In addition, the opportunity has been taken to reorganise the layout so that the content flows in a way that is more consistent with current architectural practice, and to deal with the increasing use of BIM. The eleventh edition of *The Architect in Practice* continues to provide the guidance and advice all students and practising architects need in the course of their studies and in their profession.

Is there a difference between inspecting and supervising? What does 'time-barred'



mean? Is the contractor entitled to take possession of a section of the work even though it is the contractor's fault that possession is not practicable? Construction law can be a minefield. Professionals need answers which are pithy and straightforward, as well as legally rigorous. The two hundred questions in the book are real questions, picked from the thousands of telephone enquiries David Chappell has received as a Specialist Adviser to the Royal Institute of British Architects. The material is considerably updated from the first edition – weeded, extended and almost doubled in coverage. The questions range in content from extensions of time, liquidated damages and loss and/or expense to issues of warranties, bonds, novation, practical completion, defects, valuation, certificates and payment, architects' instructions, adjudication and fees. Brief footnotes and a table of cases are included for those who wish to investigate further. This will be an invaluable reference for architects, project managers, contractors, Qs, employers and others involved in construction.

Construction professionals of all kinds frequently need legal advice that is straightforward as well as authoritative and legally rigorous. Building on the success of two previous editions, David Chappell returns to provide answers to 225 FAQs from his experience as Specialist Advisor to the RIBA. With 50 new questions, and thorough updates to address changes to the law and contracts, this is an invaluable first port of call for any construction law problem. Questions range in content from extensions of time, liquidated damages and loss and/or expense to issues of practical completion, defects, valuation, certificates and payment, architects' instructions, adjudication and fees. Among the new questions are: Is the contractor bound by its price even if there is an error? How do terms about working in a spirit of trust affect other clauses? Can architects lose their rights to certify under JCT 2011 contracts? Every question included has been asked of David Chappell during his career, and he uses his vast experience to provide clear, easy to follow advice in this book. Most were originally asked by architects, but the answers will be of wide interest to everyone involved in construction. This book provides an overall understanding of construction contracts, explaining a range of topics with in-depth examples, allowing engineers, site managers, architects, contractors, and other construction professionals in search of information on construction contracts to find it in one place. The volume further serves as a learning tool and a reference guide for students and instructors. Adopting a primarily Canadian perspective, the book provides references from two Standard Contract Documents CCDC (Canadian Construction Document Committee) and FIDIC (International Federation of Consulting Engineers) and briefly describes other major contract documents used within USA and UK construction industries.

Many building contract claims are ill-founded, often because the basic principles are misunderstood. This highly regarded book examines the legal basis of claims for additional payment, and what can and cannot be claimed under the main forms of contract. It includes chapters dealing with direct loss and expense, liquidated damages, extension of time, concurrency, acceleration, time at large, common law and contractual claims, global claims, heads of claim and their substantiation. The new fourth edition has been substantially restructured and updated. Nearly 100 additional cases have been added as well as four new contracts: the JCT Construction Management and Major Project contracts, the JCT Standard Form of Domestic Subcontract, and the Engineering and Construction Contract (the NEC Form). The book continues to use the

JCT Standard Form (JCT 98) as the basis of the text, with important differences highlighted in the other forms. Seventeen forms are dealt with and they have all been updated since the last edition of this book. This new edition is essential reading for architects, contract administrators, project managers and quantity surveyors. It will also be invaluable to contractors, contracts consultants and construction lawyers. David Chappell BA(Hons Arch), MA(Arch), MA(Law), PhD, RIBA has 45 years' experience in the construction industry, having worked as an architect in public and private sectors, as contracts administrator for a building contractor, as a lecturer in construction law and contract procedures and for the last fifteen years as a construction contract consultant. He is currently the Director of David Chappell Consultancy Limited and frequently acts as an adjudicator. He is Senior Research Fellow and Professor in Architectural Practice and Management Research at the Queen's University, Belfast. He was appointed Visiting Professor in Practice Management and Law at the University of Central England in Birmingham from 1 March 2003. David Chappell is the author of many articles and books for the construction industry. He is one of the RIBA Specialist Advisors and lectures widely. Vincent Powell-Smith LLM, DLitt, FCI Arb was a practising arbitrator and formerly Professor of Law at the University of Malaya and the International Islamic University, Malaysia. He was author of many books on construction law. John Sims FRICS, FCI Arb, MAE, FRSA is a chartered quantity surveyor now practising as a consultant, arbitrator, adjudicator and mediator in construction disputes. He is author of a number of books on building contracts and arbitration. Also of interest Building Contract Dictionary Third Edition David Chappell, Derek Marshall, Vincent Powell-Smith & Simon Cavender 0 632 03964 7 The JCT Minor Works Form of Contract Third Edition David Chappell 1 4051 1523 8 Parris's Standard Form of Building Contract Third Edition David Chappell 0 632 02195 0 The JCT Major Project Form Neil F. Jones 1 4051 1297 2 Evaluating Contract Claims R. Peter Davison 1 4051 0636 0 Construction Adjudication Second Edition John L. Riches & Christopher Lancaster 1 4051 0635 2 The Arbitration Act 1996 A Commentary Third Edition Bruce Harris, Rowan Planterose & Jonathan Tecks 1 4051 1100 3 In preparation The NEC and JCT Contracts Compared Deborah Brown 1 4051 1823 7 Cover design by Workhaus Revised edition of: JCT minor works building contracts 2005 / David Chappell. 4th ed. 2006.

Guide to JCT Design and Build Contract 2016, the new edition of the author's ever popular Guide to DB11, is a practical guide to the operation and administration of the JCT Design & Build Building Contract suite 2016. All of the contract's provisions, procedures and conditions are organised and explained by subject, clearly distinguishing the different obligations due to various parties and the contractual issues arising during the course of a job - all backed up by the latest legislation and case law. Not only is this an indispensable reference for the hard-pressed practitioner, but, assuming no prior knowledge of JCT contracts or the law, it is also ideal for architecture and other construction students on the threshold of undertaking their professional exams.

Construction law can be a minefield of complications and misunderstandings in which professionals need answers which are pithy and straightforward but also legally rigorous. In Construction Contracts: Questions and Answers, specialist in

construction law David Chappell answers architects' and builders' common construction contract questions. Questions range in content and include: extensions of time liquidated damages loss and/or expense practical completion defects valuation certificates and payment architects' instructions adjudication and fees. Chappell's authoritative and practical advice answers questions ranging from simple queries, such as which date should be put on a contract, through to more complex issues, such as whether the contractor is entitled to take possession of a section of the work even though it is the contractor's fault that possession is not practicable. In answering genuine questions on construction contracts, Chappell has created an invaluable resource on which not only architects, but also project managers, contractors, Qs, employers and others involved in construction can depend.

The Joint Contracts Tribunal are publishing a completely new standard form of contract for large clients on major construction projects. The main purpose of the form is to meet the particular needs of large commercial clients who do not themselves intend to occupy the premises, as well as property owners and developers (such as hoteliers and supermarkets) who regularly build. The Major Project Form is the first JCT form specifically to provide for third party rights. It caters for various levels of design input on the part of client and contractor and incorporates a design submission procedure. Other key provisions are those dealing with: no retention, acceleration of project, bonus for early completion, cost savings and value improvements, the client's pre-appointed consultants, and mediation. This new book will look at the contract clause by clause, with full text of the contract itself, and will examine the background law, highlighting practical issues.

Report Writing for Architects presents a critical review of standard report formats use in writing reports for architects. It discusses a set of formats to help architects and surveyors to create good reports for their client. It addresses every instance that necessitates the creation of architectural report. Some of the topics covered in the book are the purpose, target audience, format, presentation, and main points of a report; description, style and basis of the content of report to be written; creating reports connected with building projects; making of feasibility report format and its content; and considerations in creating a report. The outline proposals report format and the scheme design format are discussed. An in-depth analysis of creating a progress report is given. The book also covers a special report, report on claim for loss and expense, a report on award of extension of time format, and miscellaneous reports. The book can provide useful information to architects, surveyors, students, and researchers.

The JCT standard forms of building contract require a thorough understanding of their procedural requirements, as well as their legal implications. They require both the contractor and the architect, on behalf of the employer, to send a wide range of notices and letters if each party is to protect its legitimate interests. The main contract forms are also supported by complex sub-contract documentation.

Therefore, it is not surprising that when this book of specimen letters, notices and forms was first published, it was widely welcomed by the construction industry. The book provides examples of documentation likely to be required for a contract under the following JCT forms: ? the Standard Form of Building Contract ? the Intermediate Form of Building Contract ? the Agreement for Minor Building Works ? the Standard Form of Building Contract With Contractor's Design It includes a commentary on the practical implications of the various documents and highlights the points to be watched. The new edition takes into account the wide range of amendments to the latest editions of the standard forms following the Housing Grants, Construction and Regeneration Act 1996, and in particular, the new payment and adjudication provisions. For the first time it features documentation for use with the JCT design and build form.

This book considers 150 problems that regularly arise in building contracts and provides a detailed explanation as to their answers. It cites key parts of legal decisions as authority. The new edition includes some 50 new problems, and revised solutions to a third of the problems to take account of recent case law. This ninth edition of David Chappell's bestselling guide has been revised to take into account changes made in 2011 to payment provisions, and elsewhere. This remains the most concise guide available to the most commonly used JCT building contracts: Standard Building Contract with quantities, 2011 (SBC11), Intermediate Building Contract 2011 (IC11), Intermediate Building Contract with contractor's design 2011 (ICD11), Minor Works Building Contract 2011 (MW11), Minor Works Building Contract with contractor's design 2011 (MWD11) and Design and Build Contract 2011 (DB11). Chappell avoids legal jargon but writes with authority and precision. Architects, quantity surveyors, contractors and students of these professions will find this a practical and affordable reference tool arranged by topic.

Although the majority of construction work these days is carried out by sub-contractors, there are surprisingly few books dealing with building sub-contracts and the related law. This book provides a much welcomed guide to the new 2005 JCT Standard Building Sub-Contract (SBCSub and SBCSub/D), which is likely to be the regular sub-contract form used by contractors when letting works under the radically revised 2005 JCT Standard Building Contract. Peter Barnes, who has over 30 years' experience of contractor/sub-contractor relationships, provides a clause by clause commentary on the sub-contract, highlighting practical issues and considering relevant case law. The book will be of interest not only to sub-contractors and main contractors, but also to other construction professionals and lawyers who need an understanding of the contractual relationship and allocation of risk between contractors and sub-contractors. The Author Peter Barnes MSc (Construction Law and Arbitration), DipICarb, FCIOB, FCI Arb, MRICS, is a Chartered Arbitrator, a registered adjudicator and a CI Arb trained mediator. He has been actively involved in the construction industry for almost 30 years and has a wide experience of many types of construction work, including building (both new build and refurbishment), civil engineering, and mechanical and electrical installations. He spent many years working for main contractors, undertaking both surveying and management roles, and during that time he has administered and settled a multitude of sub-contract accounts on a variety of different contracts. His experience with sub-contracts covers both simple and complex contracts and has involved detailed examination of contractual entitlements. His practical background has led to an in-depth understanding of the allocation of risks in contractor/sub-contractor relationships. Since becoming a consultant, Peter Barnes has represented many parties in both adjudications and arbitrations, has acted as an expert witness



in respect of both liability and quantum, and has been appointed as adjudicator by both the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators and the Construction Industry Council. His wide experience base has led to him being appointed to the committees of the Chartered Institute of Building Eastern Branch, the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators East Anglia Branch, and the Institution of Civil Engineering Surveyors Anglia and Central Branch. Also of Interest The Law & Management of Building Subcontracts Second Edition John McGuinness 1 4051 6102 7 978 14051 6102 2 The JCT Intermediate Building Contracts Third Edition David Chappell 1 4051 4049 6 978 14051 4049 2 The JCT Minor Works Building Contracts 2005 Fourth Edition David Chappell 1 4051 5271 0 978 14051 5271 6 The NEC 3 Engineering and Construction Contract Second Edition Brian Eggleston 0 6320 5386 0 978 06320 5386 5 Building Contract Casebook Fourth Edition Michael Furnston 1 4051 1881 4 978 14051 1881 1 One Hundred and Fifty Contractual Problems and their Solutions Second Edition Roger Knowles 1 4051 2070 3 978 14051 2070 8 Cover design by Workhaus

This work aims to keep criminal lawyers up to date with the latest cases and legislation, and includes longer articles analyzing current trends and important changes in the law. Drawing all aspects of the law together in one regular publication, it allows quick and easy reference. Books about construction contracts tend to be dense and wordy, but what most architects, quantity surveyors, project managers, builders and employers are looking for is an easily navigable, simple guide to using a contract, written in plain language. The JCT Standard Building Contract 2011 is an uncomplicated book about a complex and commonly used contract. It straightforwardly and concisely sets out exactly what the contract requires in various circumstances, as far as possible without legal jargon and without assuming any particular legal or contractual expertise from the reader. It explains, often from first principles, exactly what is meant by a contract and why certain clauses, such as extension of time clauses or liquidated damages clauses are present and more importantly, what they mean. The book is divided into many chapters, each with many sub-headings, to make it easy to read and to help readers to find relevant explanations quickly. Tables and flowcharts are used to ensure clarity and most chapters include a section dealing with common problems. Covers the recently issued JCT Standard Building Contract 2011 Straightforward, concise, and as far as possible free of legal jargon Sets out exactly what the contract requires in various circumstances Includes many tables and flowcharts to ensure clarity

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straightforward and practical reference tool arranged by topic.

This latest edition of David Chappell's bestselling guide provides an expanded presentation of the Joint Contract Tribunal (JCT) standard contracts, the most common forms of building contract. The JCT Contract With Contractor's Design (WCD 98), also known as 'the design and build form', is now covered alongside the other three major forms of contract in the JCT series: JCT 98, IFC 98 and MW 98. David Chappell has updated the book in line with amendments to the contracts and recent case law. He avoids legal jargon but writes with authority and precision, in a style which won, for the fifth edition of the book, the first prize in the Best Textbook category of the 1999 Chartered Institute of Building Literary Awards. Architects, quantity surveyors and contractors, and students of those professions, should find this a straightforward and practical reference tool arranged by topic.

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