

Pay when paid clause review

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Collect the whole contractual context

Use this worksheet to prepare a legal review of a payment clause tied to another party's receipt. Do not classify the clause as enforceable or unenforceable from its heading. Timing language, conditions, definitions and surrounding clauses may need separate interpretation.

Project province or territory and project type: _____

Subcontract parties date and amendments: _____

Reviewer and date: _____

Clause number and complete wording: _____

Definitions incorporated documents and order of precedence:

Prime-contract terms actually supplied: _____

Invoice and relevant payment period: _____

Related provision	Reference and wording	Question for reviewer
Payment trigger and timing	[enter]	[enter]
Owner-payment condition	[enter]	[enter]
Notice and dispute process	[enter]	[enter]
Suspension or termination	[enter]	[enter]

Test the facts and legal application

Question	Evidence available	Confirmed or unresolved
Was your invoice properly submitted?	[receipt and required attachments]	[enter]
Was your work included upstream?	[application and allocation]	[enter]
What has the debtor actually received?	[authorized supporting record]	[enter]
What part is disputed and why?	[itemized notice]	[enter]
Which statute or transition applies?	[official provision and project facts]	[ask your adviser]

Fictional review question: Clause A refers to receipt of owner funds, while clause B specifies payment after an accepted invoice. Record both clauses and the document hierarchy; do not select whichever date is later without review.

Reviewer interpretation and limits: _____

Required notices dates and delivery method: _____

Official source provision and effective version: _____

Unresolved factual questions and owner: _____

Next action and review date: _____

No automatic legal conclusion is produced. An information request is not a substitute for a required notice.

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