

Dismissals Law And Practice

Redundancy: The Law and Practice explores redundancy law from a practical standpoint. Containing sections on redundancy payments, unfair dismissal, and collective redundancies, as well as a number of practical tools, the book is an invaluable resource for practitioners working in the area. Now in its third edition, the book has been fully revised and extended to accommodate the extensive changes in legislation that have been implemented since the publication of the second edition in 2001. It considers the effect of the statutory disciplinary, dismissal and grievance procedures in redundancy dismissals following the Employment Act 2002, along with the impact of the Information and Consultation of Employees Regulations 2004, and the Employment Equality (Age) Regulations 2006. It analyzes the wealth of recent case law, particularly with reference to the changes to employer obligations arising from the decision in *UK Coal Mining Ltd v NUM & BACM* [2007] (EAT) and the new rules on collective consultation following *Junk v Kühnel* and *Susie Radin Ltd v GMB*. Including extensive appendices, charts, specimen letters and forms, *Redundancy: The Law and Practice* is an invaluable reference for any practitioner working in the area of employment law.

This book provides the busy practitioner with a fundamental, step-by-step guide to key aspects of the law regarding unfair dismissal. Concentrating on the client interview to establish the validity of the claim, it guides the practitioner smoothly through the necessary paperwork and highlights the time limits within which a claim can be brought before an industrial tribunal, outlining the conduct of the hearing itself. The book addresses the important tactical questions which arise at each step of the case and includes detailed lists, ready-to-use

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forms, precedents and a table of time limits. It also offers potential solutions through conciliation and outlines the appeals process.

Whether your case involves a public or private sector job, a downsizing, or termination for cause, *Employee Dismissal: Law and Practice* provides the guidance you need in this rapidly evolving area of employment law. Providing in depth analysis of the common law and statutory wrongful dismissal doctrines, as well as practical guidance on all aspects of employee dismissal litigation from complaints through jury instructions, *Employee Dismissal: Law and Practice* is an invaluable resource for evaluating and litigating a wrongful discharge case. *Employee Dismissal: Law and Practice* brings you up to date on the latest cases, statutes, and developments including:

- New cases on implied contract for Alaska, Colorado, and Montana
- New cases on public policy tort for Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Washington
- New cases on implied covenant of good faith and fair dealing for Alaska, Massachusetts, and Montana
- Discussion of a new case on union fair representation
- A new case on special consideration requirement for oral promises
- New cases on what constitutes a breach of the implied covenant
- New cases on clarity element of public policy tort
- New cases on jeopardy element of public policy tort
- A new case explaining that a public policy tort liability for refusing to participate in illegal conduct does not require proof of a report to an outside agency
- A new case discussing what constitutes “improper” interference with contract
- New cases on what constitutes a constitutionally protected property interest
- New cases on preclusive effect of administrative agency determinations
- New cases on standards for punitive damages
- A new case on statutory whistleblower protection for internal complaints about fellow

employee

A cascade of TUPE cases, notably and centrally upon the service provision change, and the subsequent enactment of the Collective Redundancies and the Transfer of Undertakings (Protection of Employment) (Amendment) Regulations 2014 by the UK Government, have made necessary this fourth edition of TUPE: Law & Practice. The new 2014 Amendment Regulations, in force from 31 January 2014, are intended to clarify the issues raised by recent cases and also to reduce the burdens on employers of small enterprises. This guide provides analysis of the new 2014 TUPE Amendment Regulations including: the scope to “service provision changes” (i.e. outsourcing/contracting-out and in), as well as clarification of the Regulation 3; key changes relating to transfer dismissals and changes to terms and conditions; pensions obligations under TUPE; clarified ‘joint’ consultation rights; the confusing application of TUPE where the transferor is insolvent. Lawyers, politicians and policymakers, HR practitioners, as well as academics, will find this book brings them up to speed on TUPE. This book aims to keep pace with these changes, providing practical advice and cutting edge analysis.

Employment Law has been developed primarily for students taking an elective module in employment law on the LPC and is suitable for courses with either a corporate or private client focus. The 2014 edition continues to provide a practical and comprehensive guide to the subject and has been fully updated to include recent UK and European case law and developments in employment law practice. Examples and sample documents are included throughout the book to help students understand the practical application of the law, preparing them for the situations they may encounter once qualified. Detailed information is presented clearly and concisely, with the use of flowcharts and diagrams to provide

a visual overview of complex processes and areas of common difficulty. End of chapter summaries and self-test questions are also used throughout the book, to help students consolidate their learning and identify areas for further study. This book is also accompanied by a free Online Resource Centre (www.oxfordtextbooks.co.uk/orc/employment2014/) which includes updates to the law post-publication, self-test questions with instant feedback, outline answers to the questions in the book, and electronic versions of flowcharts and diagrams to assist with notes and revision.

Employment Law in Practice provides full coverage of the substantive areas of employment law likely to be encountered by a lawyer in the early years of practice. Topics covered include unfair dismissal, breach of contract, discrimination, equal pay and family friendly provisions. This manual also employs sample cases to illustrate how to complete relevant forms, deal with interlocutory stages and use special procedures and record settlements to encourage students to develop and practise their legal skills in an employment law context.

Managing dismissals fairly is a crucial part of human resources management and one where both practical and legal advice and information are essential. Recent years have seen an exponential increase in unfair dismissal claims and employment tribunals, with media coverage of these cases drawing attention to organisations that demonstrate bad practice and dismiss unfairly. It is becoming increasingly necessary for those responsible for

managing dismissals or providing employment law advice to have access to reliable and up-to-date guidance that can help them with this difficult area. Tolley's Managing Dismissals contains guidance and advice on dismissing employees and the legal implications of doing so. It also includes troubleshooting guidance for when a dismissal does not go to plan, and for handling an unfair dismissal claim. . Features well-structured case scenarios, using a central character to guide you through all potential situations . Brings you up-to-date with the latest legislation and guidance, and includes coverage of the Employment Tribunals (Constitution and Rules of Procedure) Regulations 2001 . Shows how the increase in compensation limits affects dismissal tactics . Organised from a user's perspective to make it easy to find advice on specific situations . Contains practical documents that can be easily adapted for any situation, including sample contracts of employment and a sample compromise agreement Tolley's Managing Dismissals is the complete reference guide to the practical and legal implications of all forms of dismissal. It will enable anyone to confidently handle or advise on any dismissal using best practice and avoid the hazards associated with this critical and daunting area of the law.

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The Law of Termination of Employment, now in its sixth edition, is a well-established and authoritative analysis of the rules governing termination of employment. It considers the main causes of action available to employees whose employment is terminated, and presents the law and the relevant issues in a way that will be of real value to those practising in the field. The Law of Termination of Employment provides comprehensive coverage of the applicable statutory and common law regimes, as well as the major procedural considerations. It also deals with problems beyond termination of employment such as competition from ex-employees, and numerous examples of worked redundancy calculations illustrate how the law operates in practice. With over 500 pages of unrivalled guidance on the law of termination of employment, Professor Upex's definitive work is essential reading for all employment lawyers and human resources personnel who require a detailed knowledge of this complicated area of law.

Substantially revised and updated, the sixth edition includes: Changes brought about by the Employment Relations Act 1999 and other recent

legislation New categories of automatically unfair dismissal Introduction of the right of workers to be accompanied at a grievance or disciplinary hearing, together with a right not to be dismissed for exercising that right Increases in the type of dismissal for which the remedy of interim relief is available Changes to the rules relating to compensation for unfair dismissal Removal of the time limit on the compensatory award in cases of dismissal in health and safety cases and dismissals for whistleblowing Important new cases decided in the European Court of Justice *Allen v Amalgamated Construction Co Ltd*, *Francisco Hernandez Vidal SA v Gomez Perez* and *Oy Liikennen AB v Liskojoarvi and Juntunen* on the Acquired Rights Directive Major House of Lords decisions *Carmichael v National Power plc* on casual workers *Murray v Foyle Meats Ltd* on the meaning of redundancy *Johnson v Unisys Ltd* on injury to feelings in wrongful dismissal cases Important Court of Appeal decisions, including *Secretary of State for Trade and Industry v Bottrill* and *Sellars Arenascene Ltd v Connolly* on the circumstances in which directors or sole shareholders may be employees *Montgomery v Johnson Underwood Ltd* on agency workers *ECM (Vehicle Delivery Service) Ltd v Cox* and *ADI (UK) Ltd v Willer* in the Transfer of Undertakings Regulations *Foley v Post Office* on the test of fairness in unfair dismissal cases, following on from

the EAT decision in *Haddon v van den Bergh Foods Ltd* *Cerberus Software Ltd v Rowley* and other cases involving PILON (pay in lieu of notice) clauses

OTHER BOOKS OF INTEREST Disability

Discrimination Claims: An Adviser's Handbook

Disability Discrimination: Law and Practice

The aim of this book is to address some of the common mistakes made and misconceptions held by legal professionals when advancing or responding to constructive dismissal complaints. Both the overlaps and important differences between constructive dismissal and constructive unfair dismissal are addressed by reference to relevant precedent illustrating the important principles. It is hoped that legal professionals will benefit from the eclectic selection of relevant cases and key quotes alongside the important principles summarised in this book in order to be fully prepared to advance or defend constructive dismissal claims in courts and tribunals.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR Benjamin Burgher qualified as a barrister in 1995 and is a CI Arb accredited mediator. He is now a salaried Employment Judge based in London. He has significant experience of business dispute resolution relating to entitlements, rights, obligations and duties of company directors, partners, LLP members and senior employees. Between 2017 and 2019 he was employed as a Legal Consultant advising the Abu Dhabi Ministry of Justice on the development of labour law and

practice and civil litigation processes. He has written numerous articles on employment and discrimination law and regularly provides training to judges and lawyers. He has also presented in the United Nations in Geneva on UAE labour law.

Irish Law. Employment Law, and claims arising under it, is an industry in itself. Violated rights vary but the compensation arising there from can be a fatal blow to the SME sector. This book addresses the taxation implications involved for employers and employees in either paying out an award or receiving one. This is a dual purpose book written by a lawyer specialising in employment law who deals with the legal consequences of dismissal, while Nicola Dunleavy, a tax specialist, looks into the financial consequences.

Consequently, accountants who are involved in advising their clients when compensation awards are being drawn up will find this book an invaluable tool. EURO PRICE: 225 Please note Bloomsbury Professional acquired this title from First Law in July 2010.

This book provides a detailed survey of the law relating to public interest disclosure. It examines how the new system has developed since the coming into force of the Public Interest Disclosure Act 1998 (PIDA), and provides up-to-date practical guidance on the key issues that arise in practice. Analysing the legal framework in the area, both under PIDA and the disparate sources of law that can apply, it provides in-depth commentary on case law and legislative developments. It examines the structure of PIDA, litigation procedure and remedies under the Act, data protection, confidentiality, copyright, defamation issues, and the Human Rights Act 1998, as well as the contractual and fiduciary duties of employees, statutory obligations (both regulatory and criminal), and the Corporate Governance Codes. Since the

publication of the first edition, there have been substantial developments in the area, including those regarding whether a disclosure tends to show a Public Interest Disclosure, the burden of proof, remedies, and alternative dispute resolution. This new edition also covers the employment tribunals' new powers to pass PIDA claims to the appropriate regulator, where the claimant consents, and provides extensive coverage of a number of important decisions emerging from the Court of Appeal and the Employment Appeal Tribunal, including *Babula v Waltham Forest College*, *Ezsias v North Glamorgan NHS Trust* and *Fecitt and others v NHS Manchester*. Written by an author team with extensive experience in the area, and making use of checklists and worked examples, the book is an essential reference work for employment practitioners dealing with cases involving public interest disclosure issues. It will also be of interest to private and public sector employers seeking guidance on whistleblowing procedures and policies.

The *Employment Law Review*, edited by Erika C Collins of Proskauer Rose LLP, serves as a tool to help legal practitioners and human resources professionals identify issues that present challenges to their clients and companies. As well as in-depth examinations of employment law in 48 jurisdictions, the book provides further general interest chapters covering the variety of employment-related issues that arise during cross-border merger and acquisition transactions, aiding practitioners and human resources professionals who conduct due diligence and provide other employment-related support in connection with cross-border corporate M&A deals. Other chapters deal with global diversity and inclusion initiatives across the globe, social media and mobile device management policies, and the interplay between religion and employment law. Contributors include: Els de Wind, Van Doorne; Annie Elfassi, Loyens

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Loeff. "Excellent publication, very helpful in my day to day work." - Mr Frederic Thorat, Head of HR, BNP Paribas"Excellent coverage and detail on each country is brilliant." - Mr Raani Costelloe, General manager of Legal and Business Affairs, Sony music Entertainment, Australia"An excellent resource for in-house counsel for a company with an international footprint." - Mr John R Pendergast, Senior Counsel, BASF Corporation, USA"It's invaluable to any lawyer dealing with cross-border and privacy-related employment issues and is a cornerstone to my own legal research" - Oran Kiazim, Vice President, Global Privacy, SterlingBackcheck, UK This study aims to elucidate the general legal rules and principles of the law of unfair dismissal, as well as offering an account of the social, political, and philosophical context in which the idea of protection from "unfair dismissal at work" has developed and currently operates.

Employment Law introduces the issues involved in the regulation of employees and their relations with their employers. It explain the framework governing employment contracts, dismissal procedures and redundancy payments. The book also covers TUPE, discrimination law and family friendly legislation.

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Changes in working patterns and technology over the last decade have revolutionized the way we work. More people than ever work in white-collar jobs and are unlikely to organize collectively. Other issues such as careers, the long-hours culture, the global economy, an ageing workforce, and changes in employment legislation have completely transformed the working landscape. This long-awaited fourth edition of the Handbook of Employment Relations, Law and Practice (originally published as the Handbook of Industrial Relations Practice) has been revised to reflect these changes. In this comprehensive handbook, a host of acknowledged experts have been brought together to consider all aspects of employment relations. Topics include: the influence of the EU employment relations and the information society unfair dismissal health and safety pay working time and other employment rights alternative dispute resolution managing the employment relationship employment relations in smaller firms trade unions pay and performance sickness and absence training and development managing change. The Handbook of Employment Relations, Law and Practice is an invaluable source of guidance and

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practical advice for resolving day-to-day issues that arise in the workplace. Practitioners, students and managers alike will find it an essential tool that they will refer to again and again. Employment Law in Practice Oxford University Press Redmond on Dismissal Law, 3rd edition (previous edition titled: Dismissal Law in Ireland) explains the workings of dismissal law (wrongful and unfair) and details the introduction of the new Workplace Relations Commission. The planned Irish Government's Workplace Relations Reform Programme delivers a two-tier Workplace Relations structure by merging the activities of the National Employment Rights Authority, the Labour Relations Commission, the Equality Tribunal and the first instance functions of the Labour Court and the Employment Appeals Tribunal into a new Body of First Instance, the Workplace Relations Commission (WRC). The WRC provides a single portal of entry for all employment and equality related information requests, and employment and equality rights complaints and referrals. It also plays a key role in encouraging employers and employees to resolve issues at workplace level thereby reducing the number of cases going forward for inspection or adjudication. The book is useful to both practitioners and students in detailing how the law works and how the new system works. The book covers all relevant legislation, including the many amendments to the Unfair Dismissals Act 1977, and it provides expert guidance for employers and employees on their respective rights and legal obligations regarding termination of employment under the common law as well as unfair dismissals legislation. Includes coverage of the Industrial Relations (Amendment) Act 2012 and Workplace Relations Bill 2012. Content includes: Part A: Historical Development; Part B: Wrongful Dismissal: Wrongful Dismissal; Identifying the Nature of Employment; Termination with or without Notice; Limitations in the Contract; Effect of

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Breach on Concept of Termination; Constitutional Justice; The Constitution and Dismissal; Judicial Review; Specific Performance, Injunctions and Declarations; Damages and Ordinary Employees; Part C: Unfair Dismissal: Statutory Unfair Dismissal; Reasonableness and the Employer's Role; Involvement in Proceedings: Age; Pregnancy and Maternity; Capability, Competence or Qualifications; Conduct; Redundancy; Other Substantial Grounds; Constructive Dismissal; Collective Aspects of Unfair Dismissal; Fact and Date of Dismissal; Express Qualifications and Exclusions; Remedies for Unfair Dismissal; Procedural Aspects of Unfair Dismissal.

This book sets out the substantive and procedural law that must be followed if employers are to avoid unfair dismissal claims in the UK and if employees are to ensure their rights are protected.

For legal practitioners, human resource managers, trade unionists, and all who practice Irish employment law, this book has been a key source of information since it was first published. Since the first edition, there have been significant developments in the jurisprudence of the Irish High Court and the Supreme Court – for instance, in relation to injunctions and to the implied obligation of mutual trust and confidence. These decisions as well as determinations of the Employment Appeals Tribunal are examined, with the author extracting guiding principles. The book covers all relevant legislation, including the many amendments of the Unfair Dismissals Act 1977, and it provides expert guidance for employers and employees on their respective rights and legal obligations regarding termination of employment under the common law as well as unfair dismissals legislation.

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dismissal claims and if employees are to ensure that their rights are protected. Providing the reader with practical guidance on various issues regarding a potential claim of dismissal, it also includes a free CD-ROM with pro forma letters, draft claims and agreements.

Employment Law is the core textbook for the CIPD Level 7 Employment Law module. It takes the reader step-by-step through everything that they need to know, including the formation of the Contract of Employment, discrimination, health and safety in the workplace, unfair dismissal and redundancy. Easy to read and navigate, and full of case studies and useful examples that encourage deeper thinking, this fully updated 15th edition provides a thorough theoretical grounding in employment law that can be applied in practice. This new edition of Employment Law is completely up to date with the latest cases and legislation, including zero hours contracts, migrant workers' rights, shared parental leave and Brexit and provides an up-to-date analysis of anti-discrimination law, the national living wage and the 'Transfer of Undertakings (Protection of Employment) Regulations 2006' (TUPE). Online resources include a lecturer guide, powerpoint slides, multiple choice questions and extra case studies to support learning and enable students to apply the theory in practice.

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