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The book begins by considering the general backdrop to civil engineering works and contracts, including funding, preliminary investigations and the preparation of engineer's reports. The form and purpose of the various contract documents are examined and the principal requirements of the ICE Conditions summarised and explained. The principal tendering arrangements are described and compared, together with the more commonly practised approaches to estimating the cost of civil engineering works. Site organisation and supervision are covered in sufficient depth to illustrate the means by which a civil engineering project can be effectively planned, managed and controlled, and having regard to such important aspects as productivity, plant usage and safety of operatives. The method of measuring and valuing civil engineering works is explored and this encompasses the use of daywork, issue of interim certificates, submission of accounts and financial cost accounts. Finally, the book examines the background to contractors' claims and how they should be presented by the contractor and dealt with by the engineer. Written by an experienced author this student book provides detailed coverage of the AQA AS Sociology specification. A textbook for HNC/HND students of civil engineering. Covers contract administration, control and programming, safety, ground water control, excavation, foundations, retaining walls and deep basements, superstructures and road pavements. This revised and updated third edition examines the legal and contractual framework within which claims are to be avoided, asserted and assessed. Amongst the areas covered are contractual clauses, valuation of work and measurement, contract law, claims and counterclaims, costs accounting from break or termination of contracts and extensions of time. Claims are seen as the link to the design and construction of all civil engineering projects. They should state who is who, what is to be constructed, where, when and how much payment will be due and what is to happen if these intentions are frustrated. This book is useful for engineers working in design or construction. The construction and housing markets have a high importance in the economy which goes beyond the confines of the FTA Index sub-sector. After an examination of the history of the construction industry and the development of construction companies the book goes on to look at contractors and developers, the different types of contracts and their risks and the structure of the industry workload. The second half of the book concentrates on the financial side of the profession including forecasting, a look at risk profiles, accounting practices, the overseas markets and share price performance. Most medium to large construction contracts include a claim for extra payment for variations and changes or for disruption to the programme. A number of books address the legal and contractual basis for such claims, but few if any show how such claims should be quantified. This book will provide a detailed guide to evaluating such claims, showing how they are priced and how a valid claim is prepared. The National Academy of Construction (NAC) has determined that disputes, and their accompanying inefficiencies and costs, constitute a significant problem for the industry. In 2002, the NAC assessed the industry's progress in attacking this problem and determined that although the tools, techniques, and processes for preventing and efficiently resolving disputes are already in place, they are not being widely used. In 2003, the NAC helped to persuade the Center for Construction Industry Studies (CCIS) at the University of Texas and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to finance and conduct empirical research to develop accurate information about the relative transaction costs of various forms of dispute resolution. In 2004 the NAC teamed with the Federal Facilities Council (FFC) of the National Research Council to sponsor the "Government/Industry Forum on Reducing Construction Costs: Uses of Best Dispute Resolution Practices by Project Owners." The forum was held on September 23, 2004, at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. Speakers and panelists at the forum addressed several topics. Reducing Construction Costs addresses topics such as the root causes of disputes and impact of disputes on project costs and the economics of the construction industry. A second topic addressed was dispute resolution tools and techniques for preventing, managing, and resolving construction-related disputes. This report documents examples of successful uses of dispute resolution tools and techniques on some high-profile projects, and also provides ways to encourage greater use of dispute resolution tools throughout the industry. This report addresses steps that owners of construction projects (who have the greatest ability to influence how their projects are conducted) should take in order to make their projects more successful. This dual-language dictionary lists over 20,000 specialist terms in both French and English, covering all areas of architecture, building, engineering and the need for clear contractual documentation and communication in all professional contacts. It is comprehensive and is compiled to provide an invaluable reference source in an increasingly European marketplace. Offers quantity surveyors, engineers, building surveyors and contractors clear guidance on how to recognise and avoid measurement risk. The book recognises the interrelationship of measurement with complex contractual issues; emphasises the role of measurement in the entirety of the contracting process; and helps to widen the audience of this practice beyond the professional quantity surveyor. For the busy practicioner, the book includes: Detailed coverage of NRM1 and NRM2, CEMS4, Manual of Contract Documents for Highway Works and POM(1) Comparison of NRM2 with SMM7 Detailed analysis of changes from CESM3M to CEM44 Coverage of the measurement implications of major main and sub-contract conditions (JCT, NEC3, Infrastructure Conditions and FIDIC) Definitions of SD BIM and exploration of BIM measurement protocols Considerations of the measurement risk implications of both formal and informal tender documentation and common methods of procurement An identification of pre- and post-contract measurement risk issues Coverage of measurement in claims and final accounts Detailed worked examples and explanations of computer-based measurement using a variety of industry standard software packages. The Construction Chart Book presents the most complete data available on all facets of the U.S. construction industry: economic, demographic, employment/income, education/training, and safety and health issues. The book presents this information in a series of 50 topics, each with a description of the subject matter and corresponding charts and graphs. The contents of The Construction Chart Book are relevant to owners, contractors, users of construction services and all organizational sectors, such as health providers and with the construction industry, as well as researchers, economists, trainers, safety and health professionals, and industry observers. Chitty on Contracts is the single most pre-eminent reference work on the whole range of English contract law available anywhere in the common law world. It has been used for generations by lawyers as the leading guide to contracts, and is relied on to provide insight and aid in knotty areas of the law. The work is in two volumes: Volume One covers the General Principles of contract law, whilst Volume Two offers guidance on Specific Contracts, namely contractual issues in specific industry sectors. (Volume One of the work is available as a standalone for those who need coverage of the general principles of contract law only.) From the standpoint of practising attorneys, architects and contractors, the law of contract is the most important one and, from preparation of technical documents to its execution and in the determination of disputes, the engineer or architect must have relevant knowledge. This book acts as a practical guide to building and engineering contracts. All points are explained with illustrations gathered from decided court cases. This book provides an substantive law of contract applicable to building and engineering contracts with updated noteworthy judgments. FIDIC conditions are mentioned at appropriate places with a global focus. Key Features: Guide for a full and thorough understanding of the contractual undertakings of the civil engineering industry, primarily in India Discusses specific conditions which are fertile sources of disputes, referring to and commenting upon the FIDIC conditions Covers internationally adopted standard form conditions of contract with analysis, discussions and interpretations, with decided court cases from India and abroad Focuses on technical civil engineering aspects Addresses cases from countries including UK, US, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India deals in a practical and reasonable way with many of the estimating problems which contractors, owners and civil engineers are faced with. The comprehensive estimating guide is carried out with the guidance and aid of experts. The early part of the book has been completely re-written to contain chapters useful to students and practitioners alike for the development of the estimating process resulting in the presentation of a tender of work. The second and major part of the book contains estimating data fully updated for the major
elements in building and civil engineering work, including a new chapter on piling, and a wealth of constants for practical use in estimating. The estimating examples are based on the current edition of the Standard Method of Measurement for Building Works (SMM7). The comprehensive information on basic principles of estimating found in 'Spence Geddes' are still as valid today as the first edition. In this edition the prevailing rates of labour and costs of materials are updated, so that the book can be used as a sound foundation for the construction industry that prices are continuously changing. It should be noted that worked examples should therefore be used as a guide to method of calculation substituting in any specific case the current rates applicable to it. In the case of plant output dramatic increases have been experienced in productivity over recent years and again estimators with their own records should substitute values appropriate to their work.

Express permission is made in the various ICE forms of contract, and in the CECA forms of subcontract, for claims by the contractor for additional costs and time losses for events that were unforeseeable at the date when the contract was signed. In addition, claims may be made for damages for breach of contract, where the employer or his engineer is in default of his obligations under the contract. The application of clauses giving rights to such compensation or damages is frequently misunderstood, with the result that the notices and records necessary for a claim to succeed are often not available. This, the third edition of an essentially practical book, explains the legal requirements of a successful claim, and the actions that should be taken by the contractor when difficulties arise that give him a right to reimbursement or an extension of time, or, more usually, both. Smith, Currie & Hancock explained that show how an engineer or designer can resist a claim by the employer or the contractor in resisting the employer's claim. This edition contains the latest developments since publication of the Fifth and Sixth Editions of the ICE Conditions, the Minor Works Conditions, and the Design and Construct Conditions. New features include a chapter on the New Engineering Contract and the CECA Forms of Subcontract. Examples of claims submissions are included, and a number of recent cases have been considered.

Large international construction projects often have a range of major contractors, subcontractors and consultants based in different parts of the world and working to different legal theories and understandings. This can lead to confusion in the understanding, interpretation and execution of the construction contract, which can result in significant disruption to the construction project. International Construction Contract Law is written for anyone who needs to understand the legal and managerial aspects of large international construction projects, including consulting engineers, lawyers, clients, developers, contractors and construction managers worldwide. In 18 chapters it provides a thorough overview of civil law/common law interrelationships, delivery methods, standard forms of contract, risk allocation, variations, claims and dispute resolution, all in the context of international construction projects. Highly practical in approach – it introduces legal analysis only when absolutely essential to understanding, the book also contains a range of useful appendices, including a 10-language basic dictionary of terms used in FIDIC forms. Most medium to large construction contracts include a claim forecast payment for variations or disruption to the programme. Whichever the cause of the claim are often well documented, what can and cannot be included in the payment is often misunderstood and the calculation of quantum consequently becomes vague and poorly substantiated. Thus it is essential to understand the legal requirements of a successful claim, and the actions that should be taken by the contractor when difficulties arise that give him a right to reimbursement or an extension of time, or, more usually, both. Smith, Currie & Hancock explained that show how an engineer or designer can resist a claim by the employer or the contractor in resisting the employer's claim. This edition contains the latest developments since publication of the Fifth and Sixth Editions of the ICE Conditions, the Minor Works Conditions, and the Design and Construct Conditions. New features include a chapter on the New Engineering Contract and the CECA Forms of Subcontract. Examples of claims submissions are included, and a number of recent cases have been considered.

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