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Maxime Mondain-Bernard is a business litigation lawyer.

He advises French and foreign individuals and companies on a large variety of corporate, civil and commercial disputes. He also has extensive experience in white-collar crime.

He assists and represents clients in pre-litigation or litigation phases, both before French courts and in the course of alternative dispute resolution processes.

LANGUAGES SPOKEN

- English
- French

- Litigation, Arbitration and Investigations

English French

- Advising the founder and former manager of a company in a litigation against co shareholders about the forced purchase of his shares;*
- Advising an investment fund in their disputes with former executives and shareholders;*
- Advising a leading interim company in complex civil and criminal cases against a competitor suspected of unfair competition and fraud;*
- Advising an investment fund in the context of a liability claim for shortfall of assets;*
- Advising a real estate investment fund in a litigation over the sale of ten real estate properties spread all over France;*
- Advising an investment bank in several contractual litigations with former clients and business partners.*

*Denotes experience from a previous firm

Professional Qualifications

- Avocat admitted to the Paris Bar

Education

- University Paris 2 – Pantheon-Assas, Master's Degree, Business and Tax Law, 2015
- University Paris 2 – Pantheon-Assas, Certificate of Excellence, 2014

INSIGHTS

Publications

COVID-19 Litigation and Regulatory Q&A: France

20 May 2020

What is the status of the major courts or arbitral institutions in France? Are they operating as usual, and if not what alternative procedures are in place? Am I required to attend a hearing in person at this time in France? Given there are significant local movement restrictions, are there any new or alternate procedures in place?

The coronavirus COVID-19 pandemic in France – force majeure and contractual good faith

10 April 2020

The French economy is currently facing rather extraordinary circumstances both as a result of the coronavirus COVID-19 pandemic and the measures taken by the Government to fight it. This pandemic and its consequences may jeopardize the proper performance of contractual obligations by those who are bound by them. The issue of force majeure therefore arises.
