

LONDON  
MARITIME  
ARBITRATION  
FOURTH EDITION

CLARE AMBROSE  
KAREN MAXWELL  
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CONSULTANT EDITOR  
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## LONDON MARITIME ARBITRATION

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## FOURTH EDITION

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## FOREWORD

There are many books on arbitration. For those whose work or practice involves arbitration what is particularly valuable is a book which is insightful but also practical. This is such a book. It is user friendly and easily navigable. If you wish to find out what the law is on a particular aspect of arbitration law or practice it is easy to identify where to look through the clearly structured chapters, sub-headings and index. Once you have located the relevant part of the book you will find the issues discussed in an intelligent, up to date and helpful way but without undue or unnecessary detail. If you want to delve further the most relevant cases will be referred to in the footnotes, if not the text.

Although the book is entitled *London Maritime Arbitration* and it addresses matters specific to maritime arbitration, such as the LMAA terms, much of the book is in fact relevant to English arbitration generally. Many who do not practise in the maritime field will find it of great value.

The book goes beyond dealing with the 1996 Act section by section and concentrates on areas of real practical importance such as jurisdictional disputes, injunctions, stays and confidentiality. Difficult problems such as the scope of *res judicata*, applications for further reasons or extensions of time or bias objections are carefully analysed with a view to addressing practical problems that are not clearly resolved by the wording of the 1996 Act.

In this new edition there is comment on Brexit (Chapter 1) and much significant updating including on conflict of law (Chapter 4); injunctions and stays (Chapters 7–8) and awards and challenges (Chapters 19 and 22). The new 2017 LMAA Terms which come into force on 1 May 2017 are also discussed.

This is a book which deserves its success and growing reputation.

Sir Nicholas Hamblen  
Royal Courts of Justice  
February 2017



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## PREFACE

English arbitration law has continued to develop apace since the publication of the third edition of London Maritime Arbitration in 2009. There have been particularly significant first instance and appellate decisions on topics including escalation clauses, anti-suit injunctions, enforcement, declaratory awards, freezing injunctions, stays, and challenges, to name but a few. The LMAA Terms have been updated, with the 2017 Terms coming into force in May 2017, and the 2014 LCIA Rules came into force in October 2014. Looking to the future, the effect of Brexit on arbitration in general, and London maritime arbitration in particular, remains uncertain but cannot be ignored.

Against that background, all the chapters and appendices have been updated and extensively revised. We have included new sections on salvage arbitration and the possible impact of Brexit. The effect of the 2017 LMAA Terms is discussed, and we have, where appropriate, made comparative reference to LCIA arbitration practice and procedure.

We are delighted that Michael Collett QC, also of 20 Essex Street, has joined us as co-author for this fourth edition. Our aim has been to provide a concise and practical guide to maritime arbitration, but also to set maritime arbitration within the context of English arbitration law more generally. As such, we hope that this edition will continue to provide a clear account of the development of arbitration law under the Arbitration Act 1996, as well as specific guidance on LMAA practice and procedure.

As always we have been enormously assisted by the advice and guidance of Bruce Harris, who continues to act as consultant editor. We are also very grateful to David Owen QC and Clive Aston for their invaluable input in respect of the 2017 LMAA Terms, and to Sir Nicholas Hamblen for his very kind words in the Foreword. Thanks, too, to the team at Informa Law/Routledge, particularly Caroline Church and Amy Jones. Any mistakes are, of course, our own.

This fourth edition is based on the law in force on 1 February 2017 and the application of the LMAA Terms (2017) with reference to the earlier Terms applying to arbitrations commenced before 1 May 2017.

Clare Ambrose  
Karen Maxwell  
Michael Collett QC



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## ABBREVIATIONS

1996 Act	Arbitration Act 1996
CPR	Civil Procedure Rules
DAC	Departmental Advisory Committee on Arbitration Law
DAC Report	DAC Report on the Arbitration Bill
DAC Supplementary Report	DAC Supplementary Report on the Arbitration Act 1996
GAFTA	Grain and Feed Trade Association
ICC	International Chamber of Commerce
LCIA	London Court of International Arbitration
LMAA	London Maritime Arbitrators Association
LMAA Terms	LMAA Terms (2017)
Mustill & Boyd (2nd edn)	Mustill, Sir Michael J & Boyd, Stewart C (1989) <i>Commercial Arbitration</i> , 2nd edn, Butterworths, London
Mustill & Boyd, 2001 Companion	Mustill, Lord & Boyd, Stewart C <i>Commercial Arbitration, 2001 Companion Volume to the Second Edition</i> , Butterworths, London
NYPE	New York Produce Exchange
RSC	Rules of the Supreme Court
UNCITRAL	United Nations Commission on International Trade Law

### Law report & journal abbreviations

AC	Appeal Cases
ADRLJ	Arbitration and Dispute Resolution Law Journal
All ER	All England Law Reports
All ER (Comm)	All England Law Reports Commercial Cases
All ER (EC)	All England Law Reports European Cases
BLR	Building Law Reports
Ch D	Chancery Division
Con LR	Construction Law Reports
EG	Estates Gazette
EGLR	Estates Gazette Law Reports

#### ABBREVIATIONS

FSR	Fleet Street Reports
FTLR	Financial Times Law Reports
HL Cas	House of Lords Cases
KB	King's Bench
L1 LR	Lloyd's Law Reports (before 1951)
Lloyd's Rep	Lloyd's Law Reports (after 1951)
LMCLQ	Lloyd's Maritime & Commercial Law Quarterly
LMLN	Lloyd's Maritime Law Newsletter
QB	Queen's Bench
TL	Times Law Reports
WLR	Weekly Law Reports

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## CHAPTER 1

# London maritime arbitration

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### **A. Introduction**

**1.1** Arbitration is a private method of resolving disputes. It is used when parties agree to refer their dispute to an impartial tribunal consisting of one or more arbitrators. Parties normally agree to arbitration by means of an arbitration agreement in a contract made before a dispute has arisen. It can also be agreed after a dispute has arisen. Arbitration differs radically from court proceedings in that it arises out of an agreement and the rules of procedure governing litigation do not apply, thus allowing a flexible and confidential procedure to be adopted to suit the parties’ convenience. Arbitrators are generally appointed by the parties (or by means to which the parties have agreed) and are paid by the parties; they are usually chosen for their familiarity with the commercial, technical or legal aspects of the dispute. The advantages of arbitration are its privacy, its potential as a flexible, speedy means of resolving commercial disputes and the ability to enforce arbitral awards under the New York Convention. However, the efficiency of arbitration depends on the cooperation of the parties (and their lawyers and indeed the arbitrators) in preparing a case and minimising the areas of substantive dispute. The Arbitration Act 1996 places duties on the parties and the arbitrators to ensure the dispute is resolved efficiently. However, in practice it may be difficult to enforce these duties and arbitration can be just as slow and expensive as litigation if the parties will not cooperate and if the arbitrators do not take a firm approach to the proceedings.

**1.2** “London maritime arbitration” is a broad term usually applied to arbitration taking place in London where the dispute involves in some way a ship – for instance a dispute under a charterparty, bill of lading, ship sale agreement or shipbuilding contract. There is, however, no strict definition of maritime arbitration which would require the involvement of a ship and any arbitration carried out on terms published by the London Maritime Arbitrators Association (LMAA) might be termed a maritime arbitration. This book aims to provide a practical

guide to the law and practice of maritime arbitrations in London, particularly arbitrations proceeding under LMAA terms.<sup>1</sup>

**1.3** London maritime arbitration is sometimes treated as if it were distinct from “international commercial arbitration” seated in London, because this term is commonly used to describe commercial arbitrations administered by an institution.<sup>2</sup> While there are differences, particularly in the strength of connection between some institutions and London as a seat of arbitration, these should not be overstated since both types of arbitration have much in common. They both relate to international commercial disputes and are subject to the 1996 Act. There is a significant overlap between the arbitrators, practitioners and parties who are involved in both. Further, many more arbitrations are commenced under the LMAA Terms each year than are referred to institutional arbitration in London,<sup>3</sup> and the vast majority of appeals to the Commercial Court on points of law arise from shipping cases.<sup>4</sup>

## B. The London Maritime Arbitrators Association (“the LMAA”)

### *History and aims*

**1.4** London maritime arbitration traces its origins back at least to the birth of the Baltic Exchange at the Virginia and Baltick Coffee House in 1744, and arguably much earlier.<sup>5</sup> Traditionally, maritime arbitrators were members of the shipping trade who found time to act as arbitrators largely on an honorary basis. Maritime arbitration is now much more time-consuming and formal. Most arbitrations are carried out by full-time professional arbitrators, technical experts, or lawyers who charge a professional fee. The LMAA is a professional association which was set up in 1960, originating from a group of brokers at the Baltic Exchange who were listed as available to be appointed as arbitrators.<sup>6</sup> The objects of the Association were described at its first Annual General Meeting as, “to see that the machinery of Arbitration is adequately manned and new Arbitrators trained, also to further our aim that London Arbitration shall not only be strictly impartial and economical, but reasonably expeditious so far as consistent with thorough investigation and sound judgment”.<sup>7</sup> Its objects today remain very similar, albeit expanded in form.<sup>8</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> The current LMAA terms discussed in this book are: the LMAA Terms (2017); the LMAA Small Claims Procedure (2017); the LMAA Intermediate Claims Procedure (2017); and the LMAA FALCA Rules.

<sup>2</sup> For discussion of the tendency to adopt this treatment, see Ian Gaunt, “Review of the 2015 White and Case Survey of International Commercial Arbitration” in *The LMAA Newsletter Winter 2015–2016, Part Two*, 22.

<sup>3</sup> In 2015, there were at least 3160 appointments on LMAA Terms: see fn 9 below. In the same period, 326 arbitrations were referred to the London Court of International Arbitration: LCIA website, “Registrar’s Report 2015” [www.lcia.org/LCIA/reports.aspx](http://www.lcia.org/LCIA/reports.aspx) accessed 13 September 2016.

<sup>4</sup> It has been estimated that in the period 2012–2015, 75% of appeals arose from shipping disputes: Sir Bernard Eder, “Does arbitration stifle development of the law? Should s.69 be revitalised?” Chartered Institute of Arbitrators (London Branch) AGM Keynote Address, 28 April 2016 <http://arias.org.uk/news-and-views/keynote-address-by-sir-bernard-eder/> accessed 13 September 2016.

<sup>5</sup> J Tsatsas, “A focus on maritime arbitration: the LMAA Conference 2010”, *Arbitration* (2010) 76(3), 396–398. London courts referred maritime disputes to arbitration from as early as the fourteenth century: see Derek Roebuck, *Mediation and Arbitration in The Middle Ages* (HOLO Books: the Arbitration Press, 2013) 80, 82.

<sup>6</sup> M. Summerskill, “The London Maritime Arbitrators Association” *Arbitration* (1985) 51, 503–513, 504. See also B. Harris, “Why is London Maritime Arbitration Successful?” *LMAA Newsletter Summer 2011, Part Two*, 35–45.

<sup>7</sup> M. Summerskill, “The London Maritime Arbitrators Association” *Arbitration* (1985) 51, 503–513, 506.

<sup>8</sup> See the LMAA Rules (Revised & updated up to May 2014), Rule 2.

**1.5** Unlike the London Court of International Arbitration (LCIA), the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) or certain commodity associations such as the Grain and Feeds Trade Association (GAFTA), the LMAA does not actively supervise or administer arbitrations. However, the LMAA (or more usually, the President of the LMAA for the time being) may appoint arbitrators if the arbitration agreement so specifies or where applicable LMAA terms confer such a power (for example, where two party-appointed arbitrators fail to appoint a third arbitrator or umpire, where the parties have failed to agree upon a sole arbitrator, or where a sole arbitrator retires to avoid delay and the parties fail to agree upon a substitute).

**1.6** The LMAA plays a central and supportive role in London maritime arbitration. Its members conduct the vast majority of maritime arbitrations in London. In 2015, there were at least 3160 appointments on LMAA terms and at least 438 awards issued under LMAA terms.<sup>9</sup> The LMAA is responsible for drawing up the LMAA Terms (and other rules such as the Small Claims Procedure)<sup>10</sup> and laying down standards of conduct for its members.<sup>11</sup> It has an informative role: maintaining a website, issuing a handbook, publishing a newsletter and generally keeping members informed of relevant developments, for instance by holding seminars. The LMAA website and handbook are very useful sources of information on practice and individual arbitrators.<sup>12</sup> In addition, the LMAA may be called upon to appoint arbitrators in accordance with LMAA terms or an arbitration clause and to give members advice on specific questions. In a wider context it seeks to maintain high professional standards in maritime arbitration and to act as a representative body, for instance by making representations about proposed legislation relevant to its members’ interests.

### *Members*

**1.7** The LMAA consists of two main groups of members: full members and supporting members.<sup>13</sup> As at January 2017 there are 37 full members who are generally prepared to undertake maritime arbitration of any description or duration. Approximately two thirds of these have a predominantly legal background and the rest have technical or commercial expertise. Many full members arbitrate as a full-time occupation. They would almost certainly be treated as “commercial men” or “engaged in the shipping trade” for the purpose of satisfying such a qualification required in an arbitration clause.<sup>14</sup> To become a full member the

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<sup>9</sup> LMAA website, “2015 Statistics” [www.lmaa.london/event.aspx?pkNewsEventID=208da443-7800-4720-84b3-7f4f3f5fc9ce](http://www.lmaa.london/event.aspx?pkNewsEventID=208da443-7800-4720-84b3-7f4f3f5fc9ce) accessed 11 July 2016. These figures relate to all LMAA terms and are based on figures provided by full and aspiring members of the LMAA as well as from barristers accepting appointments on LMAA terms. They do not otherwise include figures from supporting members. The exclusion of LMAA arbitration statistics from the 2015 White and Case Survey of International Arbitration has been criticised as leading to an underestimation of the relative importance of London in international commercial arbitration: Ian Gaunt, “Review of the 2015 White and Case Survey of International Commercial Arbitration” *LMAA Newsletter Winter 2015–16, Part Two*, 22.

<sup>10</sup> See fn 1.

<sup>11</sup> The LMAA has issued a Code of Ethics (which is available to full members only) and has powers to suspend, expel or caution full members: see the LMAA Rules, Rule 15.

<sup>12</sup> [www.lmaa.org.uk](http://www.lmaa.org.uk). The LMAA can be contacted via the Honorary Secretary. The identity or contact information of the Honorary Secretary may change and therefore reference should be made to the website.

<sup>13</sup> There are also honorary members and retired members.

<sup>14</sup> *The Myron (Owners) v Traxax Export SA, The Myron* [1969] 1 Lloyd’s Rep 411 (Comm) 415, *Rahcassi Shipping Company SA v Blue Star Line Ltd, The Bede* [1969] 1 QB 173 (Comm), *Pando Compania Naviera SA v Filmo SAS* [1975] 1 QB 742 (Comm). See also *Armada (Singapore) Pte Ltd v Gujarat NRE Coke Ltd* [2014] FCA 636, in which the Federal Court of Australia rejected an argument that two English barristers with considerable experience in arbitrating commercial disputes were not “commercial men” under English law.