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- Seeking to have the award set aside by the courts of the seat of the arbitration.
- Challenging the award in court enforcement proceedings brought by the claimant in the jurisdiction where enforcement is sought.

Grounds for challenging an award or resisting enforcement

There are various grounds on which an award can be set aside or enforcement refused, all of which are permissive, rather than mandatory. Article 34 of the Model Law sets out the possible grounds for challenging an award. These are effectively the same as the grounds (albeit in slightly different language) set out in article V of the New York Convention for refusing to recognise or enforce an award. The most relevant for the purposes of a claim of illegality is an argument that confirming, recognising or enforcing the award would be contrary to the public policy of the country in which enforcement is being sought (article 34(2)(b)(ii), Model Law; article V(2)(b), New York Convention). For more discussion, see Practice note, Enforcing arbitration awards in England. Such provisions are often reflected in domestic arbitration legislation (see, for example, section 103(3) of the Arbitration Act 1996).

Reasons for setting aside the award

An award can be set aside if the arbitral tribunal lacks substantive jurisdiction to arbitrate the dispute (article 34(2)(b)(i), Model Law). However, most claims of illegality are likely, in practice, to be considered arbitrable (section 67, Arbitration Act 1996) (see Issues of arbitrability and Practice note, Challenging the award under s67 of the English Arbitration Act 1996: jurisdiction).

An award which is in conflict with public policy is liable to be set aside (article 34(2)(b)(ii), Model Law). In France, the Code of Civil Procedure allows an international arbitral award to be set aside only if the recognition or execution is contrary to “international public policy” (article 1502.5, French Decree Law No 81-500 of 12 May 1981). Most other jurisdictions do not have such a requirement, but allow domestic public policy to be considered. Although different states have their own conceptions of public policy, an award is most likely to be set aside where the conduct is highly immoral or objectionable.

In England and Wales, the Arbitration Act 1996 permits the setting aside of an award for serious irregularity, which includes “the award or the way in which it
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