International Asia-Pacific Commercial Arbitration

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I. CISG Database
CISG Database


• A great starting point for researching the CISG is the CISG database maintained by the Pace Law School, Institute of Commercial Law
CISG Database

- [http://iicl.law.pace.edu/cisg/cisg](http://iicl.law.pace.edu/cisg/cisg)
- Case law:
  - organized by CISG article, country, keyword
  - UNCITRAL Case Law Digest
- Annotated CISG:
  - Legislative History
  - Guides & Scholarly Writings (bibliographies)
  - CISG-Advisory Council Opinions
II. Kluwer Arbitration
Kluwer Arbitration

• Kluwer Arbitration is the most comprehensive database of international commercial arbitration primary and secondary resources.

• It contains international and national arbitration conventions, rules, legislation, and decisions, as well as commentary and analysis on those decisions.

• Access Kluwer Arbitration here: https://lawlibguides.sandiego.edu/az.php
III. Westlaw
International Arbitration Materials on Westlaw
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Arbitration

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IV. Other Resources
Research Guides

• Harvard Law School Library, International Arbitration Research

• Georgetown Law Library, International Commercial Arbitration
Library Catalog

• Search the library catalog at https://www.sandiego.edu/law/library/

• Search for print and electronic books, journal articles, and more. Limit search results by resource type, library location, and more using the options on the left side of the search results screen.
ChatGPT is not good at research!

- Generative AI tools use large language models (LLMs) to simulate conversations.
- LLMs are trained on the internet but are not a search engine by themselves.
- LLMs predict what each word of a response should be based on training.
  - Hallucinations
  - Training limited in time
  - Inherent bias from training sources

- LRC Guide to ChatGPT & other Generative AI Tools
If you’re going to use ChatGPT…

• Only use it for tasks it’s good at!
  o Catching typos and grammar errors
    ▪ But not for Bluebooking
  o Modifying tone
  o Brainstorming
  o Summarizing specific, discrete pieces of text

• Disclose what tool you used and what you used it for.

• Ask ahead of time if you’re not sure whether you should or not.
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