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Understand the key differences between annexes, exhibits, and appendices in contracts. Learn their unique roles, usage, and relevance in legal and business contexts. 4 min read updated on March 07, 2025 Annexes are stand-alone documents attached to the main contract for supplementary information. Exhibits are physical or digital items often used as evidence in court or as supplements in contracts. Appendices are dependent collections of supplementary materials added to the end of documents. Each serves a unique purpose in contracts and legal documentation, providing clarity and supporting evidence. The difference between annexure and exhibit is important for anyone entering a contract to know. In any contract, an addendum is any additional documentation that was not included with the original portion of the contract. It is considered an ad hoc item and is usually put together and executed after the original contract was filed. In an include: Additional terms. Obligations. General information relevant to the main contract. Typically an addendum is found at the end of the document and can also be used to more clearly state information that may have been unclear in the original document. Other terms used to refer to an addendum might be Appendix. Annex. Bibliographies. Enclosures. Exhibits. When creating an addendum, you will want to make sure you use language that denotes the importance of the information and to show whether or not it is considered an integral part of the original document. What is an Exhibit? An exhibit refers to a document or paper that is presented during a court hearing or trial. It can also be given to: Persons taking depositions. Auditors. Arbitrators. Any other instance where there needs to be proof of facts. Once entered into the record evidence will be labeled with identification and will become a part of the legal record. An exhibit must be a tangible or physical item and can include such things as: Documents. Papers. Charts. Maps. These physical items will be considered part of your evidence or proof in your case. An exhibit can also be used as a supplement to a contract. Types of Exhibits and Their Usage Exhibits can vary widely based on their application: Legal Evidence Exhibits: Used in court to support arguments or claims. They include tangible items such as contracts, photographs, and diagrams. Contractual Exhibits: These are attached to agreements to clarify details or provide specific examples, such as payment schedules or specifications for services or products. Digital Exhibits: Increasingly, exhibits also include electronic files, such as email chains or digital logs, as admissible evidence in legal and contractual contexts. Exhibits are carefully labeled and cataloged, especially in legal settings, ensuring they are referenced clearly and integrated seamlessly into the case or document. What Is an Annex? An annex is often a stand-alone document providing additional information to that which is contained in the original document. You will often see an annex associated with a business model. An annex differs from an appendix in the fact that it can be considered without having to review the main text. When to Use an Annex Annexes are particularly useful in: Business Contracts: Providing additional resources, like technical specifications, that support the main document. International Agreements: Annexes often outline terms agreed upon by different parties without disrupting the flow of the main document. Complex Reports: Supplementing data or analysis that does not fit neatly into the primary content but is essential for reference. An annex should always be referenced in the main document to maintain clarity and ensure readers understand its relevance. What is an Appendix? An appendix is usually a collection of materials that will be placed at the end of a contract. This material is supplementary and does not stand independent of the original document. It will often contain data or reference material that was in the original copy and is used to add more details or provide a visual of information in the original document. You will often find the term appendix used in research. Typically, an appendix will be written by the original author of the piece and an annex by someone else. Key Differences Between Appendix, Annex, and Exhibit While these terms are often used interchangeably, understanding their differences is crucial: Appendix: Dependent on the main document, typically containing additional data, charts, or references created by the primary author. Annex: A supplementary, often stand-alone document that can be understood without the main text. Exhibit: Physical or digital items used for evidence or clarification, primarily in legal contexts. Each serves a distinct role and caters to specific needs within legal or contractual documentation, ensuring the document remains comprehensive and accessible. FAO Section: What is the main difference between an annexure and an exhibit? An annexure is a supplementary document providing additional information to the main document, while an exhibit is a tangible or digital item used as evidence or support. Can annexes and exhibits be used interchangeably? No, annexes are standalone supporting documents, whereas exhibits are specific items, often serving as evidence in legal or contractual contexts. Are appendices always written by the primary author? Yes, appendices are generally written by the document's author and include supplementary data or references directly related to the main content. How should annexes be referenced in a contract? Annexes should be clearly mentioned in the main document, with a description of their purpose and relevance to avoid ambiguity. What is an example of a contractual exhibit? A product specification chart attached to a service agreement is an example of a contractual exhibit. It provides details clearly about the terms agreed upon. If you need help with the difference between annexure and exhibit, you can post your legal need on UpCounsel's marketplace. UpCounsel accepts only the top 5 percent of lawyers to its site. Lawyers on UpCounsel come from law schools such as Harvard Law and Yale Law and average 14 years of legal experience, including work with or on behalf of companies like Google, Menlo Ventures, and Airbnb. If there are several schedules, and in any event if the transaction documentation is rather voluminous, it is a good idea to include a list of schedules in the main agreement. M&A transactions tend to include the list underneath the table of contents (or on a separate page after the table of contents); ordinary course contracts occasionally list the annexes underneath the signature block. How to number schedules? Schedules should be identified by a number or letter. In the agreement, the number serves as the identifier (and both the chosen reference word (schedule, annex etc.) and the number should be marked). Also the numbering style can be chosen freely, although it is a good idea to establish the numbering style as part of the company's or firm's contract drafting conventions (or the house style). The numbering can be in numerals (Schedule 1, 2, 3), in Roman numbering (Exhibit I, II, III) or in capitals (Annex A, B, C). A regularly adopted alternative style for numbering schedules is to use the number of the section in which the schedule is first referred to. This would mean that if for instance Section 8.1 refers to a schedule with the seller's warranties, such schedule would be numbered Schedule 8.1 (and in subsequent sections referring to the same schedule, the 8.1 number would be maintained). Accordingly, annexes embedded into a schedule would refer to the number of the clause in the annex. Schedules that are referred to in the definitions (whereas definitions should not be numbered) are assigned a number that corresponds to its sequential appearance (i.e. such that the first schedule would be Schedule 1.1(a), a schedule referred to in a subsequent definition Schedule 1.1(b), etc.). If a section first refers to two different schedules (e.g. both the warranties schedule and the disclosure letter), the numbering style of schedules requires a choice, because a sub-paragraph of the section might also contain first-called-upon schedules, in which case the reference Schedule 1.1(a) in section 8.1(a) is subject to licenses in part 2, and IP that is available pursuant to a license from third parties could be listed in part 3. Where to place (sequential order)? The sequence of schedules is normally in the order in which they appear in the agreement. It might be a good idea to re-arrange the order. Typically, the list of products and prices is made the first schedule (even though the definition of General Terms and Conditions precedes the definition of Products in which those schedules are referred to). As another example, the list of acquired companies in a schedule to a share purchase agreement should probably precede all other schedules (except maybe for a list of the selling entities). Formatting schedules. It is good practice to use a cover sheet for each schedule (consistently). However, if the contents of all the schedules allow, as is the case in most ordinary course contracts, it is appropriate to start the contents immediately underneath the schedule title. It is a good idea to use different headers and footers for the schedules (i.e. in which the schedule title and the agreement to which it relates are identified). In large transactions, where the documents may fill one or more binders, it is useful to insert a tab page. Closing documents. In M&A transactions and financing transactions, it is appropriate to include the closing documentation as the last 'schedule' of the transaction binders. (I put schedule between quotation marks because these documents are often not mentioned in the agreement itself but are inevitably a part of the transaction. Such 'schedule' would contain the powers of attorney, approving corporate resolutions, copies of the executed deeds of transfer, resignation letters, director appointments and side letters. Post-closing replacements. When a transaction is closed, it is a good practice to replace the schedules that contain non-signed (agreed form) agreements that were to be signed on closing (and have been signed) with copies of the final signed ones. We use cookies on our website to give you the most relevant experience by remembering your preferences and repeat visits. By clicking "We agree", you agree to the use of ALL the cookies. However, you may visit "Cookie settings" to fine-tune your agreement. Manage consent As an English translator, you have likely had or will have to translate legal documents, particularly Annexes. Annexes are particularly useful in: Business Contracts: Providing additional resources, like technical specifications, that support the main document. International Agreements: Annexes often outline terms agreed upon by different parties without disrupting the flow of the main document. Complex Reports: Supplementing data or analysis that does not fit neatly into the primary content but is essential for reference. An annex should always be referenced in the main document to maintain clarity and ensure readers understand its relevance. What is an Appendix? An appendix is usually a collection of materials that will be placed at the end of a contract. 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It is often used in reports, contracts, and academic papers to include detailed information without cluttering the main text. On the other hand, an exhibit is specifically used in legal proceedings or exhibits in museums or galleries, where it refers to items or documents presented as evidence or for public viewing. These items are directly referenced within the main legal documents, court cases, or displayed with descriptions for educational or informational purposes. Annexes are generally appended to the end of a document and are considered part of the document itself, enhancing the reader's understanding or providing additional data. They can include charts, tables, or detailed analyses. Whereas, exhibits, in a legal context, are presented during trials or hearings and are used to support a party's argument or to prove a point in a case. They can range from physical evidence to documents or photographs. In academic or professional reports, annexes are numbered or lettered sequentially and referred to within the main body of the text. This organizational method helps readers easily locate the referenced material. Exhibits, however, are often labeled according to their sequence of presentation in a legal case or the order of their relevance to the case, assisting legal professionals and jurors in tracking the evidence. Annexes can also include additional resources like bibliographies, glossaries, or technical specifications related to the document. This inclusion helps in extending the document's utility and reference value. Exhibits, in contrast, are curated to influence the viewer's understanding or decision, especially in legal or exhibition contexts, focusing on persuasion or educational value. While both annexes and exhibits serve to provide additional information, the context and purpose of their use distinguish them significantly. Annexes enhance and complement the main document, whereas exhibits are used to demonstrate, prove, or explain specific points in legal, educational, or exhibition settings. A supplementary material added to a document. An item or document presented as evidence in legal contexts or displayed in museums. Reports, contracts, academic papers. Legal proceedings, museums, galleries. To provide additional information supporting the main content. To present evidence or for public viewing and education. Numbered or lettered sequentially and referenced in the main text. Labeled according to sequence or relevance to the case or display. Enhances understanding or adds data to the main document. Demonstrates, proves, or explains points in a specific context. Additional material appended to a book. The textbook's annex provides answers to the exercises. An item or document used as evidence in court. The photograph was submitted as Exhibit A in the trial. Attachments or appendices to official documents. The proposal's annex contained detailed project timelines. A display or piece shown in a museum or gallery. The ancient vase was the central exhibit in the Greek history section. An extension of a main document containing supplementary information. The contract had an annex listing all the subsidiary companies. Documents or physical items used to prove a point in legal cases. The emails were marked as exhibits in the corporate lawsuit. A supplementary document added to the end of a report. The research report included an annex detailing the raw data. Evidence presented in legal proceedings. The lawyer introduced several exhibits to support the case. A section at the end of a document, for additional resources. The policy paper's annex included a comprehensive bibliography. An artifact displayed for public viewing. The science center's latest exhibit features interactive technology demonstrations. 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