

An Introduction To International Organizations Law By Jan Klabbers

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DOI: <https://doi.org/10.1017/9781316869604.002>. pp 1-16. Export citation. Summary. All international organizations exist in the conceptual and legal space between state sovereignty and legal obligation. They are created by the commitments made by sovereign states, and their purpose is to bind those states to their commitments. This chapter examines three forces in world politics: the commitments states make to international organizations, the choices states make regarding compliance and ...

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An international organization can be defined, following the International Law Commission, as an 'organization established by a treaty or other instrument governed by international law and possessing its own international legal personality'. International organizations generally have States as members, but often other entities can also apply for membership.

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Synopsis. International institutions are powerful players on the world stage, and every student of international law requires a clear understanding of the forces that shape them. For example, with increasing global influence comes the need for internal control and accountability. This thought-provoking overview considers these and other forces that govern international institutions such as the UN, EU and WTO, and the complex relationship that exists between international organizations and ...

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In the first introductory part, MacKenzie offers a definition of international organizations: States created international organizations to do things that they could not do on their own or to prevent from happening things that were not in the state's interests. International in-tergovernmental organizations did not create themselves or exist on their own; they were

[The History of International Organizations—What is New?](#)

This makes eminent sense: the law of international organizations has always been conceived (if conceived in theoretical terms to begin with) as having something to do with the links between the organization and its member states: those members set up their organizations for certain purposes, and create the legal environment to help the organization realize its functions: they provide them with powers, grant privileges and immunities, and often pay a membership contribution.

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