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Last updated: 21 March 2016 It's the building owner's responsibility to get council sign-off for a building project, even if your building professional is doing it on your behalf. You need to apply for sign-off as soon as practical after completing the building work, as described in the building consent completing any approved amendments or variations. [viewaxiutow.pdf](#) A code compliance certificate gives you and future owners an assurance that the building work was done to the appropriate standards, making it safe, healthy and durable. Lack of a code compliance certificate might prevent a bank from releasing a final builder payment or increase the cost of insurance cover. If you haven't applied for a code compliance certificate within two years of being granted building consent, your council will contact you to find out how you are progressing. They may decide to inspect the site and can issue a notice to fix if any of the work does not comply with the building consent. The information below outlines the application process and provides guidance on outstanding code compliance certificates. Code compliance certificate application process Your code compliance certificate application must be a complete, precise and accurate record of what was actually built on the site. Your council will normally require: name and contact details of everyone involved in your project (designer, architect, builder, plumber, etc) energy work certificates for any completed electrical or gas work any producer statements (for example, from a Chartered Professional Engineer for a specific design or construction element) licensed building practitioner certificates for restricted building work information about any specified systems as-as-built services plan (for example, for plumbing or drainage) roof truss installation certificate and plan other installation certificates (for example, for cladding, waterproofing or tanking) confirmation that all council fees have been paid. The council has 20 working days from the date of your application to decide whether to issue a code compliance certificate. If they need more information, they will contact you and put the process on hold until the information is received (same timeframe as the project information memorandum and building consent processes). If everything has been built according to your consented plans and meets the appropriate standards, your council will confirm this by issuing a code compliance certificate. If the council isn't satisfied that the building work complies with the consented documents, they must refuse to issue the code compliance certificate. They need to do this in writing, but we recommend councils give applicants the opportunity to resolve any non-compliance issues first. If your application is declined, you can reapply once you have addressed any areas of non-compliance. Compliance schedules includes requirements for homes with cable cars, as well as multi-unit and non-residential buildings. Certificate of acceptance might be an option if the work was done some time ago. Protecting your investment outlines the benefit of maintaining the work. On-sellers require sign-off for sale if you are building, or arranging to have built, a household unit for the purpose of selling it you must get a code compliance certificate before completing the sale, or before allowing a purchaser to take possession of the household unit. The only exception is if the on-seller and purchaser sign an agreement to waive this requirement. There is no prescribed form, so use Form 1 as an example of the information to include or use your own form. Filetype: DOC | PDF Size: 76.8 KB | 48.2 KB Pages: 1 Rating: 4.3, 19 votes Please enter symbols you see on the image below: BuildSafe has developed an extensive set of documents for use by parties to construction contracts to help parties contract more effectively and to ensure they meet their obligations under the Construction Contracts Act 2002 and to encourage parties to record everything accurately in writing helping prevent misunderstandings and disputes arising between parties. Access to these documents is limited to users of the BuildSafe Security of Payment Scheme. If you would like to apply to use BuildSafe, please complete the application form and return it to us at info@buildsafe.co.nz.

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FORM 7

CERTIFICATE OF PRACTICAL COMPLETION

(Condition 19, 28 and 29 of the General Conditions of QBCC Level 2 Renovation, Extension and Repair Contract)

NOTE TO CONTRACTOR/CONTRACTOR'S REPRESENTATIVE

The Contractor must complete, sign and date this Certificate, to the Owner before seeking payment for the Practical Completion Stage.

The Works have reached Practical Completion as:

when completion of the Works, the Owner was satisfied that the Works had reached Practical Completion in accordance with the requirements of the contract, including Condition 8 of the General Conditions of QBCC Level 2 Renovation, Extension and Repair Contract.

the Owner has issued a 'BuildSafe Certificate' or 'BuildSafe Notice of Practical Completion' and the Council has not issued a building consent for the works, the Owner has issued a 'BuildSafe Notice of Practical Completion' and the building consent has been issued and approved in accordance with the Construction Act 2002 and the Building Act 2004, and the building consent is valid having the relevant application been satisfactorily concluded; and

the Contractor has completed and signed a QBCC Form 10 - Certificate of Completion and given 2 copies to the Owner, and

the Contractor has handed over the Works to the Owner on the Date of Practical Completion.

The Date of Practical Completion was:

01/01/2016

(Signed for the Owner/Contractor's Representative)

(Signed by the Contractor/Contractor's Representative)

DATED: 01/01/2016

(Day) (Month) (Year)

NOTE TO OWNER/OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE

If the Contractor has completed all of the assessments required in this Certificate, the Owner must, within 14 days of receipt of this Certificate, acknowledge that this Certificate and issue the Contractor the Payment Client for the Practical Completion Stage (see document Annex B, if applicable).

When form completed, Contractor to retain original and give 2 hardcopy copies to Owner.

Please see below an outline of the documents which are provided to users of the BuildSafe Service. [pediatric pocket book.pdf](#) SCHEDULE OF DOCUMENTS FOR THE PURPOSE OF The BuildSafe® Security of Payment Scheme BS2.0 Application to Register a Subcontractor to use the BuildSafe Security of Payment Scheme Code Document BS9.0 Payment Claim for New dwelling/Alterations/Renovations Contract BS9.1 Payment Claim for Small Project BS9.2 Payment Claim for Charge Up Contract BS9.3 Payment Claim for Subcontract BS10.0 Payment Schedule for New Dwelling/Alterations/Renovations Contract BS10.1 Payment Schedule for Small Project BS10.2 Payment Schedule for Charge Up Contract BS10.3 Payment Schedule for Subcontract BS11 Project Instruction (Variation Price Request/Variation Order/ Instruction for Clarification) Code Document BS12 Notice and Certificate of Practical Completion BS13 Notice of Incomplete Work (Practical Completion) Code Document BS14 Notice of Defects BS15 Notice and Certificate of Completion BS16 Notice of Incomplete Work (Completion) Code Document BS17 Notice of Dispute BS18 Notice of Request for Adjudication BS19 Notice of Adjudication (General Dispute) BS20 Notice of Adjudication (Practical Completion) BS21 Notice of Adjudication (Completion) BS22 Notice of Default under BCS:2016 - Subcontract BS23 Notice of Default under BSCP:2016 - Small Project BS24 Notice of Default under BCC:2016 - New Housing and Alterations. If you are already using BuildSafe for your project and require any of the documents to be re-sent to you or you have any questions regarding the use of the above forms please email us at info@buildsafe.co.nz.



Ref. No. ENQ/CERT/14/012

Dated 15th October 2014

PROVISIONAL ACCEPTANCE CERTIFICATE

This is to certify that M/s Peninsular Petrotech Engineering has completed the Construction of Fire Water Pump Building for Utility in DR2 Area vide our Contract Ref. No. 156368/22 dated 6 April 2014 to Qatar Steel's satisfaction as per following details.

- a) Supply of Material/Equipment completed on N/A
- b) Construction/Repair work completed on 30th September 2014
- c) Repair & Maintenance completed on - N/A
- d) Performance Guarantee Test completed on - N/A
- e) (Punch list if any to be attached) - Construction of foundation for pumps will be carried out during DR2 major shutdown - Nov-Dec 2014 (Agreed by the Contractor through their letter Ref. No.: MS/344/22/2014-02 dated 15th October 2014)


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Manager
Engineering Department

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To request a free copy of the BuildRight Conditions of Contract, click here. [edit] What is practical completion The RIBA Plan of Work 2020, defines practical completion as: 'The point in the process when the construction work is certified as practically complete under the Building Contract. A Practical Completion certificate may be used as a contractual document that allows the client to take possession of and to use a building. It requires the Building Contract administrator to confirm that the building has been completed in accordance with the Building Contract, including the issue of any information for Asset Management or Facilities Management as well as the Building Manual and any Verified Construction Information. It may also be necessary to consult with Project Stakeholders to confirm that the building meets with the relevant standards and is suitable for occupation.' Practical completion is referred to as 'substantial completion' on some forms of contract, particularly in the United States. Practical completion is not a term recognised in some contracts such as PPC 2000 and other partnering contracts which simply refer to 'completion'. [edit] What happens at practical completion The contract administrator certifies practical completion when all the works described in the contract have been carried out.

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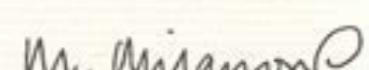
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Accreditation Number: 501/1991/2

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Certifying practical completion has the effect of: Once the certificate of practical completion has been issued, the client takes possession of the works for occupation. On construction management contracts, a separate certificate of practical completion must be issued for each trade contract. Once all trade contracts (or all trade contracts for a particular section of the works) have been issued, the construction manager issues a certificate or project completion (or sectional completion). 37006693699.pdf The same is true on management contracts, where each works contract must be certified individually. [edit] What is needed for practical completion Documentation that should be issued to the client on certification of practical completion might include: [edit] When can practical completion be certified There is no absolute definition of practical completion and case law is very complex. There is some debate about when practical completion can be certified and whether it can be certified where there are very minor (de minimis) items 'not affecting beneficial occupancy' that remain incomplete. It is important to note however, that the defects liability period, which follows certification of practical completion, is not a chance to correct problems apparent at practical completion, it is the period during which the contractor may be recalled to rectify defects which appear following practical completion. If there are defects apparent before practical completion, then these should be rectified before a certificate of practical completion is issued. This can put the contract administrator in a difficult position, as both the contractor and the client may be keen to issue the certificate (so the building can be handed over), and yet defects (more than a de minimis) are still apparent in the works. Issuing the certificate could render the contract administrator liable for problems that this causes, for example in the calculation of liquidated damages, the position in relation to performance bonds and the release of retention when it is not certain that the works will be completed. If the contract administrator is put under pressure to certify practical completion even though the works are not complete, they might consider informing the client in writing of the potential problems of doing so, obtaining written consent from the client to certify practical completion and obtaining agreement from the contractor that they will complete the works and rectify any defects. If the contract administrator is not confident about the potential problems, they may advise the client to seek legal advice. If practical completion is not certified by the most recently agreed completion date, then the contractor may be liable to pay liquidated and ascertained damages to the client. These are pre-determined damages set at the time that the contract is entered into, based on a calculation of the actual loss that the client is likely to incur if the contractor fails to meet the completion date. Some contracts require that a certificate of non-completion is issued as a pre-requisite to deducting liquidated and ascertained damages. NB: Sectional completion refers to a provision within construction contracts allowing different completion dates for different sections of the works. This is common on large projects that are completed in sections, allowing the client to take possession of the completed parts whilst construction continues on others. 62137829092.pdf

PERAKUAN SIAP KERJA
(CERTIFICATE OF PRACTICAL COMPLETION)

Rujukan: Pejabat GOMBAK TUNKU
KEDAR DARUL AMAN
ARAS 2, BLOK A, WISMA DARUL AMAN,
05503 ALOR SETAR
KEDAH, MALAYSIA

Tarikh: 23RD NOVEMBER 2013

Kepada: TIRIS KOTIRAI SDN BHD,
57A-SKA, JALAN 55/1,
PUTUS BANDAR SRI GOMBAK,
68100 BATU CAVES,
SELANGOR DARUL EHSAN.

Kontrak No.: PKDYMM (K)2/2012

Kontrak untuk: CADANGAN MEMBINA DAN MENYIAPKAN BAKI KERJA SEBUTA ISTANA
DENGKUL, DI ATAS PLAT 5 (SERIAGAM DARI PEMBANGUNAN
DENGKUL, BERSAMAAN DENGKUL LUBANG), MURIM ULU MELAKA,
DAERAH LANGKAWI, KEDAR DARUL AMAN.

Bahagian Section*: All scope of works appears in Contract

Menurut Klause 39 Syarat-syarat Kontrak dan tertakluk kepada penyimpangan apa-apa kerja yang
in accordance with Clause 39 of the conditions of Contract and subject to the completion
belum disiapkan dan pembakaran apa-apa kecakapan, ketidaklengkapuan, kesurusan atau apa-apa
belum disiapkan dan pembakaran apa-apa kecakapan, ketidaklengkapuan, kesurusan atau apa-apa
outstanding work and making good of any defects, imperfections, shortages or any
outstanding work and making good of any defects, imperfections, shortages or any
kecakapan lain apa jua pun setakat ia masih mendekati di bawah Klause 45 Syarat-syarat Kontrak
other faults whatever, as required under Clause 45 of the Conditions of Contract

dan yang mungkin terzahir dalam Tempoh Tangguhan kecakapan maka adalah dengan ini
and which may appear during the Defects Liability Period, it is hereby certified that
perakur bahawa seluruh kerja-kerja / Seluruh kerjanya / Seluruh kerjanya-kerja * seperti yang tersebut di atas
the above mentioned works / all works / all works-works * were satisfactorily completed on 23RD November 2013, and taken into possession
lebih awal dengan memasuki hari pada 23RD November 2013, dan dimiliki milik
lebih awal dengan memasuki hari pada 23RD November 2013, and taken into possession
pada 23RD November 2013, dan dengan itu Tempoh Tangguhan Kecakapan untuk
on 23RD November 2013, and that the said Defects Liability period in respect of

Sectional completion differs from partial possession in that it is pre-planned and defined in the contract documents. [edit] Case law relating to practical completion The case of Mears Limited v Costplan Services (South East) Limited, Plymouth (Notte Street) Limited, J.R. Pickstock Limited [2019] EWCA Civ 502 has provided additional guidance about the meaning of practical completion, based on the interpretation by the court that the contract as it stood would lead to a "commercially absurd result" in which practical completion could not be certified. L.J. Coulson said it would be "commercially unworkable if every departure from the contract drawings, regardless of the reason for, and the nature and extent of, the non-compliance, had to be regarded as a breach of contract". He suggested that law on practical completion could be summarised as follows: a) Practical completion is easier to recognise than define: see Keating on Construction Contracts, 10th Edition, paragraph 200 - 169. There are no hard and fast rules: see Bailey paragraph 5.117, footnote 349. b) The existence of latent defects cannot prevent practical completion (Jarvis). digimon cyber sleuth comic quiz answers In many ways that is self-evident: if the defect is latent, nobody knows about it and it cannot therefore prevent the certifier from concluding that practical completion has been achieved. c) In relation to patent defects, the cases show that there is no difference between an item of work that has yet to be completed (i.e. an outstanding item) and an item of defective work which requires to be remedied. Snagging lists can and will usually identify both types of item without distinction. d) Although one interpretation of Viscount Dilhorne in Jarvis and Lord Diplock in Kaye suggests that the very existence of patent defect prevents practical completion, that was emphatically not the view of Salmon L.J. in Jarvis, and the practical approach developed by Judge Newey in William Press and Emerson has been adopted in all the subsequent cases. As noted in Mariner, that can be summarised as a state of affairs in which the works have been completed free from patent defects, other than ones to be ignored as trifling. e) Whether or not an item is trifling is a matter of fact and degree, to be measured against "the purpose of allowing the employers to take possession of the works and to use them as intended" (see Salmon L.J. in Jarvis). However, this should not be elevated into the proposition that if, say, a house is capable of being inhabited, or a hotel opened for business, the works must be regarded as practically complete, regardless of the nature and extent of the items of work which remain to be completed/remedied. Mariner is a good example of why such an approach is wrong. 3306613492.pdf In consequence, I do not consider that paragraph [187] of the judgment in Bovis Lend Lease, with its emphasis on the employer's ability to take possession, should be regarded (without more) as an accurate statement of the law on practical completion. f) Other than Ruxley, there is no authority which addresses the interplay between the concept of completion and the irremediable nature of any outstanding item of work. And even Ruxley is of limited use because that issue did not go beyond the first instance decision. But on any view, Ruxley does not support the proposition that the mere fact that the defect was irremediable meant that the works were not practically complete. Ref [edit] Related articles on Designing Buildings