

REMEDIES

LAW SUMMARY



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1. Introduction to Civil Remedies

1.1 Overview

1.1.1 The Law of Remedies

- The law of remedies is essentially concerned with the range of options available to a plaintiff who can establish a successful cause of action against the defendant. This notion has been described along the following lines:
 - The violation of a legal right (which is established by the cause of action) gives rise to a remedy (*Letang v Cooper* [1964] 2 All ER 292 per Diplock LJ). The flaw in this line of reasoning is that remedies are another species of rights (“secondary rights”) which are available when a “primary” right is violated.
 - The failure to perform a primary obligation, whether the obligation arises in contract, tort or equity, constitutes a breach of contract to which a secondary obligation arises on the part of the Defendant to rectify the wrong that has been made (e.g. to pay damages to the Plaintiff - *Photo Production Ltd v Securior Transport Ltd* [1980] UKHL 2 per Lord Diplock).

1.1.2 Exceptions to the General Principle

- There are exceptions to the notion that remedies are only available where a cause of action can be established. These exceptions include:
 - the pleading of restitution for unjust enrichment which is not concerned with the loss sustained by the Plaintiff as a result of breach but with the unjust gain of the Defendant caused by no fault of his/her own (i.e. where money is paid to the Defendant by mistake to the Plaintiff); and
 - no fault statutory compensation schemes, such as in New South Wales including workers compensation (*Safety Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 1988* (Cth); *Workers Compensation Act 1987* (NSW); *Workers Compensation Legislation Amendment Act 2012* (NSW)), motor accidents (*Motor Accidents Compensation Act 1999* (NSW)), victims of crime (*Victims Support and Rehabilitation Act 1996* (NSW)) and sporting injuries (*Sporting Injuries Insurance Act 1978* (NSW)).

1.1.3 Categories of Civil Wrongs

- There are three categories of civil wrongs. The breach of a civil wrong will lead to a remedy. The categories are:
 1. legal common law wrongs (breach of torts and breach of contract) – the remedies available are outlined by the common law which include damages (as of right) and/or equitable remedies which are available as a matter of discretion in the auxiliary jurisdiction of equity;
 2. legal statutory wrongs (misleading or deceptive conduct under Schedule 2 of the *Australian Competition and Consumer Act 2010* (Cth); intellectual property infringements; and wrongful death actions) – the range of available remedies are exclusively prescribed by the requisite statute; and

3. equitable wrongs (breach of trust, breach of fiduciary duty, breach of confidence (i.e. confidential information); unreasonable restraint of trade) – equitable remedies are available in the exclusive jurisdiction of equity.

1.1.4 Alternative and Cumulative Remedies

- In particular situations, the Plaintiff may have a range of remedies available with respect to his/her successful cause of action. These remedies can either be alternative remedies or cumulative remedies.
- Alternative remedies require the Plaintiff to elect which remedy he/she desires when judgment is entered in his/her favour (*Personal Representatives of Tang Mang Sit v Capacious Investments Ltd* [1996] 1 AC 514 per Lord Nicholls). Examples of alternative remedies include:
 - rescission/specific performance of a contract and damages (compensatory or restitutionary); and
 - account of profits and damages (compensatory).
- Cumulative remedies involve the Plaintiff electing to have more than one remedy with respect to a cause of action. This situation can arise in the following scenarios:
 - where more than one remedy is available against one defendant (i.e. where the defendant breaches a condition of a contract, the Plaintiff can set aside the contract and claim damages for breach); or
 - where the Plaintiff has a cause of action against two persons with respect to the same loss (however it is important to note that in this situation, the Plaintiff can only recover from both Defendants the full amount of the damages such that double recovery is prohibited).

1.1.5 Limitation Periods

- The Plaintiff must be aware of the relevant limitation periods that outline the time before which a cause of action must be commenced against the Defendant. It is important to note that the cause of action does not accrue until the Plaintiff suffers actual loss or damage (*Wardley Australia Ltd v Western Australia* (1992) 175 CLR 514).
- Statutory actions may prescribe a specific period, such as:
 - the *Australian Competition and Consumer Act 2010* (Cth) which in Division 2 outlines limitation periods, the general rule in s 87 being a period of three years for an action in personal injury damages;
 - the *Copyright Act 1968* (Cth) (s 134) and the *Patents Act* (s 120) which both outline a limitation period of six years for copyright and patent infringements;

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