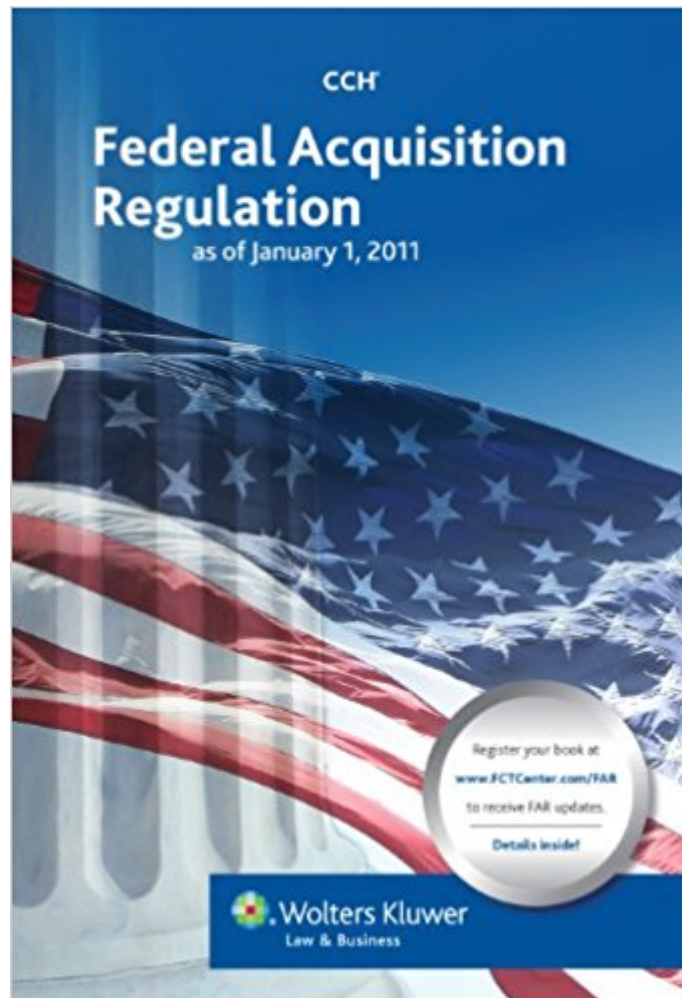


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Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) As Of 01/2011



Synopsis

The Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) contains the uniform policies and procedures for acquisitions by executive agencies of the federal government. The FAR is issued and maintained by the Department of Defense, the General Services Administration, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. This CCH volume reproduces the FAR and all amendments to the regulations issued prior to this January 1, 2011 edition, along with an easy-to-use topical index. Sources of the amended text are listed in brackets along with the date of issuance and the effective date for all sections changed since the initial text of FAR appeared in the Federal Register of September 19, 1983. Included in this edition: 10 Federal Acquisition Circulars 32 Final Rules 15 Interim Rules 1 Corrections With up-to-date coverage on these topics: Use of Project Labor Agreements for Federal Construction Projects HUBZone Program Revisions Federal Awardee Performance and Integrity Information System Recovery Act Whistleblower Protections Repeal of Small Business Competitiveness Demonstration Program Personal Identity Verification of Contractor Personnel Electronic Subcontracting Reporting System Notification of Employee Rights Under the National Labor Relations Act Public Disclosure of Justification and Approval Documents for Noncompetitive Contracts Recovery Act GAO/IG Access Disclosure and Consistency of Cost Accounting Practices for Contracts Awarded to Foreign Concerns Registry of Disaster Response Contractors Recovery Act Subcontract Reporting Procedures Clarification of Criteria for Sole Source Awards to SDVSBs Reporting Executive Compensation and First-Tier Subcontract Awards Recovery Act Buy American Requirements for Construction Materials Certification Requirement and Procurement Prohibition Relating to Iran Sanctions Termination for Default Reporting Buy American Exemption for Commercial Information Technology

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Customer Reviews

A KO's work bible

With 2,017 thin pages of small font, this Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) book is intended to be used as a reference. It's all free online, and you can view it in larger font on your screen. There are reasons to get this book for some people, but I think the vast majority of users will find the online FAR sufficient. You can get this book free in either HTML or PDF format. I prefer PDF. Also, you'll then be able to use search functions nicely. For this reason, even if you get the book, it's advisable to get the soft copy. Also, the FAR gets updated from time to time, which is why used book copies lose value quickly. To me the value in getting the book is first to more easily grasp the nature of this document in terms of organization. This is a "chapter and verse" book. It has Subchapters A through H (comparable to chapters in a textbook). The Subchapters are divided into Parts, but the Parts are sequential regardless of Subchapter. For example, if you cite Part 46, everybody can know that you're referring to Quality Assurance, because Part 46 can only occur once in the FAR. Subchapter G contains Part 42 through Part 51. Further, Parts are divided by 4-digit numbers. Each of those numbers can be broken down by lower case letters. Each of those lower case letters can be broken down by integer numbers. Another benefit in having a physical copy is you can mark it up and insert your own sticky notes. A lot of users tend to return to the same 6 or 7 issues, and never have an urgency requiring referral to most of the rest of the FAR. Whatever you think about the FAR, don't think it's the only word on federal government contracting. There are voluminous supplements to the FAR such as the Defense Federal Acquisition Regulation Supplement (DFARS). Drill down further and there are examples such as the Army Federal Acquisition Regulation Supplement (AFARS). Nobody can know it all. Also, some areas of the federal government aren't subject to the FAR such as the United States Postal Service and the Federal Aviation Administration. The types of professions that need to use the FAR a lot are government contracting officers, contract administrators working for government contractors and attorneys practicing government contract law (I always thought this must be a lucrative area because these attorneys tend to command really high rates and their cases can involve a lot of billing hours). One of the unique things you learn from reading within the FAR is the nature of the U.S. government as a customer. It's the biggest customer in the world. It also has more rights in a contract than a commercial customer typically,

including the right to terminate any contract if it feels doing so would serve its best interests. When you do business for or with the federal government, you should have some understanding of the FAR depending on your role.

Thanks!

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