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VF-300. Breach of contractWe answer the questions asked to us as follows:1. Have [the name of the plaintiff] and [the defendant's name] concluded a contract?1. Yes No1. If your answer to question 1 is yes, answer question 2. If you answered no, stop here, answer no further questions, and have the presiding juror sign and date this form. [2. Did [the applicant's name] do everything or substantially everything required by the contract [he/her/non-binary pronoun/it]? [2. Yes No]2. If your answer to question 2 is yes, [Skip question 3 and] Answer 4. If you answered no, [Answer question 3, if apology is here other/terminated, do not answer any further questions and have the chairman juror sign and date this form].] [3. Was [the applicant's name] excused for having to do all or substantially all the essential things required by the contract [he/her/non-binary pronoun]? [3. Yes No]3. If your answer to question 3 is yes, answer question 4. If you answered no, stop here, answer no further questions, and have the presiding juror sign and date this form.] [4. Are all the conditions necessary for the defendant's performance met? [4. Yes No]4. If your answer to question 4 is yes, [Skip question 5 and] ask question question 6. If you answered no, [Answer question 5, when it comes to waiver or apology, stop here, not answer any more questions, and sign and date the presiding juror this form].] [5. Were the necessary conditions not given [excused/renounced]? [5. Yes No]5. If your answer to question 5 is yes, answer question 6. If you answered no, stop here, answer no further questions, and have the presiding juror sign and date this form.] 213Copyright Judicial Council of California 1131, 1147 [180 Cal.Rptr.3d 683.] Element 2 contains the first type of stateprecedent; an action that must be performed by one party before the other action must be carried out. Include the second option if the plaintiff claims that the plaintiff has been excused from fulfilling some or all of the terms of the contract. Not every breach of contract on the part of the plaintiff will relieve the defendant of the obligation to perform. The infringement must be material; Element 2 covers materiality by requiring that the applicant have done the essential things required by the contract. In addition, the two obligations must be conditional on, which means that the parties have expressly negotiated that the non-fulfilment of one relieves the obligation to fulfil the other. While essential is usually The question of whether alliances are dependent or independent is a question of interpretation of the agreement. (Brown v. Grimes (2011) 192 Cal.App.4th 265, 277-279 [120 Cal.Rptr.3d 893].) If there is no extrinsic evidence in construction aid, the question is one of the law for the court. (Verdier v. Verdier (1955) 133 Cal.App.2d 325, 333 [284 p.2d 94].) 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