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Mounir Ait Belkacem focuses on M&A and corporate transactions. He has a strong practice in Algeria since he started working in 2005 and specializing in corporate, finance, as well as foreign exchange matters.

He has assisted several international groups in privatization processes. He has also built a strong practice outside Algeria in M&A and corporate transactions, most notably in France, having worked in Paris for many years.

Related services

Corporate

Finance and Projects

Restructuring

Related sectors

Industrials

Consumer Goods and Retail

Life Sciences

Languages spoken

English, French, Arabic

Credentials

Professional Qualifications

- Avocat à la cour admitted to the Algiers Bar

Education

- Aix-Marseille Business Law Institute, DESS in International Business Law (2002)
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- University Pierre Mendès-France (Grenoble), Master 1 in Business Law (2001)
- University of Hull, Master 1 in European Law (2000)

Market Recognition

- Ranked as Highly Regarded (IFLR1000 2019)
- “Mounir Ait Belkacem frequently acts for foreign investors on significant M&A deals and is also an expert in joint ventures. A recent example of his work was his advice to Lafarge Algeria on a capital increase relating to its CILAS joint venture with the Souakri Group. Peers consider him 'a very solid lawyer and competitor in the market,' adding that he is 'a solid technician.'" (Chambers & Partners 2019)

Insights

Africa Energy Futures: Algeria

19 November 2021

In Algeria, despite the enactment of Law No. 04-09 of August 14, 2004, on the promotion of renewable energies in the framework of sustainable development, no concrete governmental decision to promote renewable energies has been taken since.

Webinar: Employment relationships under COVID-19

20 April 2020

Mounir Ait Belkacem participates in a debate by videoconference on issues related to social law in Algeria during the COVID-19 pandemic

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Algeria's new 2020 Finance Act

1 January 2020

The 2020 Finance Act, which has come into force, revisited two flagship measures introduced by the 2009 Complementary Finance Act: (i) the 51/49 rule and (ii) the prohibition of using international loans to finance the national economy.