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Admitted to the Bar in 1992

Languages: French, Dutch, English

Practice areas

Corporate - Mergers & Acquisitions

Education

- Université Catholique de Louvain, UCL (Law Degree, 1991)

Why recommended

Vincent started his career in New York working for Kelley Drye & Warren and then Baker & McKenzie. Next, he joined Freshfield's Belgian practice and worked essentially in Brussels but also from London. In 2000, he joined the German law firm Haarmann Hemmelrath & Partners as a partner, where he developed the firm's Belgian corporate practice. From 2003 to 2009, he was a corporate and finance partner at Lydian.

In 2009, Vincent became a partner at CMS DeBacker. Vincent's practice focuses on mergers and acquisitions, private equity and capital markets in connection with both private and public transactions, whether cross-border or domestic, essentially on behalf of UK and US clients.

Relevant experience

- Assisting a worldwide leader in telecommunications with the Belgian law aspects of its US \$ 16 billion joint venture with a leading German telecom company
- Assisting a London based investment bank as well as industrial players in connection with the structuring and/or implementation of several proposed and actual public take-over bids, both mandatory and voluntary
- Assisting financial institutions in connection with both private and public securities issuing
- Assisting several UK and US private equity houses in connection with the corporate, merger control and financing aspects of their Belgian investments
- Assisting numerous worldwide and domestic industrial players in connection with both cross-border and domestic mid-tier and top-tier M&A transactions, whether share or asset deals, and corporate restructuring

Relevant publications

Vincent is the author of various publications in French and English in connection with public take-over bids and M&A transactions. He has also spoken at conferences on topics that relate to his practice areas, including directors' liability.