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Luxembourg

**1 Is it possible to initiate court proceedings via the internet?**

No, under Luxembourg law, documents initiating legal proceedings must all be drafted on paper.

**2 If so, for what types of cases is it available? Are any proceedings available exclusively via the internet?**

Not applicable.

**3 Is the facility available at all times (i.e. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week) or just during specific hours? If so, what are those hours?**

Not applicable.

**4 Should the details of the claim be provided in any particular format?**

Not applicable.

**5 How is transmission and storage of data secured?**

Not applicable.

**6 Is it necessary to use any kind of electronic signature and/or time record?**

Not applicable.

**7 Are court fees payable? If so, how can they be paid and are they different to those for non-electronic procedures?**

Not applicable.

**8 Is it possible to withdraw a claim that has been initiated via the internet?**

Not applicable.

**9 If the claimant initiates proceedings via the internet is it possible and/or compulsory for the defendant to respond using the internet as well?**

Not applicable

**10 In terms of the electronic procedure what happens if the defendant responds to the claim?**

Not applicable.

**11 In terms of the electronic procedure what happens if the defendant does not respond to a claim?**

Not applicable.

**12 Is it possible to submit documents to a court electronically and if so in what type of proceedings and under what conditions is it possible?**

No.

**13 Can judicial documents, and particularly judgments, be served via the internet?**

No: depending on the case, they must be served by a bailiff (in person or by post) or notified by the clerk of the court (by post).

**14 Can judicial decisions be given electronically?**

No, parties are notified of court decisions via their respective lawyers. As a rule, this notification takes place when the clerk of the court deposits the decision in the 'pigeonhole' (French *case*) of the legal practice concerned. All legal practices have a 'pigeonhole' in the form of a locked letterbox within the Cité Judiciaire complex. Decisions can be notified direct to the parties by post.

**15 Can an appeal be made and its decision served via the internet?**

No.

**16 Is it possible to initiate enforcement proceedings via the internet?**

No.

**17 Can the parties or their legal representatives consult on-line cases? If so, how this can be done?**

No.

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