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## Heward's handy haversack

It is also located in: Legal. Describing the right to a property that lasts as long as the life of the other side. For example, a man may have pur autre vie the right to property if he is legally able to live there as long as his wife lives. The term is French, which means for the life of another. Farlex Financial Dictionary. © 2012 Farlex, Inc. All the right reservedliterally, for another life. Ownership stake in the land, but only for a period of time measured by the lifespan of the named person. Complete encyclopedia of real estate Denise L. Evans, JD & O. William Evans, JD. Copyright © 2007 by The McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc. Would you like to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page or visit the webmaster for free entertainment content. Link to this &lt;a href= autre+vie&gt;page; pur autre vie&lt;/a&gt;: In property law, pur autre vie describes the duration of a particular type of living estate that is usually created when the owner of a living estate transfers his interest to someone else. It's a French phrase that means for the life of another, so the life estate of a pur autre vie would last as long as the life of another. For example, if Person A has a life estate measured by his own life and then sells or otherwise transfers his interest to Person B for the rest of person C's life, B now has the life estate of pur autre vie. Person B's estate ends when Person C dies. The estate includes the legal rights, rights and interests of the person on any type of property. The person who owns the house and the land on which he is located actually owns a bundle of rights concerning the land and the house. Ownership of estates can be divided into time divisions; may be one current owner and a specific future owner of one part of the property, for example. Duration is what distinguishes different types of estates. The estate of life lasts only as long as the bearer lives. When the bearer dies, the estate ends. The holder of the life estate is also referred to as a tenant of life and may designate the future owner to take over the property after the death of the holder. This future owner retains a future interest in the living estate. When the life of someone who is not the bearer of a living estate is used to measure the duration of a living estate, it is the life estate of pur autre vie. The holder of the pur autre vie life estate may design or allow it to be transferred to heirs by succession of the state. A regular living estate cannot be passed on by will or can be transferred from ancestors, but it can be alienated. In the case of the life estate pur autre vie, the future interest that follows is either reversion or the rest. If John gave Bill his car for life, then John keeps the reversion. When a third party has a future interest, it's called the rest. For example, John gives Bill his car for life and then Mark. Mark, third party, holding interest or the rest in John's car. There are several ways to create a life estate pur autre vie. Destroying the rest of the contingent or residue that has not already been allocated can lead to the establishment of a life estate pur autre vie, the rest of the contingent is the one assigned to the unborn person or is the rest that depends on an event other than the natural end of the previous estate. It is also found in: Finance. PUR AUTRE VIE, tenants. These old French words signify, for the life of another. The property is said to be pur autre vie, when the lease is made from land or residential for a man, to be kept for the life of another person. 2 Bl. Com. 259; 10 Vin. Ju July 296; 2 Dinner pas. Jr. 41.A Legal Dictionary, adapted to the Constitution and U.S. laws. By John Bouvier. Published in 1856. Do you want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page or visit the webmaster for free entertainment content. Link to this &lt;a href= autre+vie&gt;page; Pur autre vie&lt;/a&gt;: pur autre vie: translation /par 6(w)tra vay/pur ovtra viy/ For (or during) the life of another. Pur autre vie's estate is an estate in lands held by a person for the life of another person Black's legal vocabulary. HENRY CAMPBELL BLACK, M.A.. In 1990, skip to the contents of a property in land given only for the life of someone other than the person to whom the property was given The man gave the lifelong property pur autre vie to the wife of his deceased son (his daughter-in-law) for the life of his grandson. Measuring life is usually the life of a tenant, but it can also be the life of another (pur autre vie). A man has given the lifelong possessions of a pur autre vie to the wife of his deceased son (his daughter-in-law) for the life of his grandson. If A is given property for B life, A is a tenant of pur autre vie and will hold the property throughout life B (cestui que vie). For example, if Bob uses the family home as long as his mother lives, he has the property of a house pur autre vie. Hyacinth transfers his interest in the summer cottage to Byron. Byron is the life tenant of pur autre vie; his rights end not with his death or his certain time, but with the death of Hyacinth, life on the estate. (A) French for the life of another and used to describe the duration of a property interest, for example, the use of an object for the life of a particular person. (B) mandate. These old French words signify, for the life of another. The property is said to be pur autre vie, when the lease is made from land or residential for a man, to be kept for the life of another person. Save Cite Email print this content Show all the results that share this topic: GO Show Summary Details [from Norman French: autre vie, other life]Property interest for someone else's life. If A is given property for B life, A is tenant pur autre vie and will hold the property throughout life B (cestui que vie). If A dies before B, persons entitled under A will or his intestacy will be interested in the rest of B's life; if B dies before A, interest A ends. Interest is a kind of life interest and the estate of freehold, that is, it could be inherited; Since 1925. From: real estate pur (or po) autre vie in the Legal Dictionary » We have seen that the lessee for life could always sell or transfer his own property or interest in the land, and that the buyer or recipient thus acquired an estate that would last as long as the original tenant lived. The estate thus acquired by the buyer is called the estate pur autre vie (= estate for the life of another). Thus, the land allocates X (tenant in a fee simple) to A for life. And he sells and transfers his estate in country B.B becomes a tenant of pur autre vie. A is calledcestui que vie (= he for whose life ). To the death of the occupant of the pur autre vie estate is lowered (for the rest of the lifecestui que vie) in the first place to its personal representatives (under the Land Transfer Act, 1897). And they hold him in confidence for the people he gave it to by will - or if he died intestate, in confidence -(1) If the estate is granted to the Lessee and his heirs for the life of another, then for the heir or other person entitled to the property of the lessee pur autre vie;(2) If the property is granted to the Lessee simply without saying a word to the heir or in compensation simply , then for his next of kin or other persons entitled to his personal estate. The history of this rule is as follows: -1. By common law his estate went to either a special tenant or a general tenant. A special tenant. - If the estate was granted to the lessee and his heirs for the life of another - the land went to the heir of the lessee as a special tenant for the rest of his life cestai que vie. General tenant. - If the estate was granted to the lessee without further words, he only had a life estate, and there was no person who would have the right to take him to his death. So that went to the first person to take over the country. Thus, the general tenant was the first person to enter the mainland held a pur autre vie after the death of the occupant of the pur autre vie if he died beforecestui que vie.I.e. In the example of the day on the last page, if B died before A-A could not claim the land, because he parted of the whole interest in him. - X could not claim this, because he passed it on for the life of A.B the heir could not claim, because B and his heirs were not given. Therefore, no one was entitled, and the first person to enter the earth could have detained her for the rest of Life A. he conveyed his life interest B and his heirs, then there could be no difficulties, for heir B would take, as a special tenant.2 The Fraud Statute (u) abolished the general tenant; for he brought that the occupant of the pur autre vie could dispose of his land of his own volicy; and if he should die intestate then -(i.) If the land is given to him without a word of limitation it should go to his personal representatives. (ii)If the land is given to him and his heirs, it should go to the heir of the tenant of the pur autre vie as a special tenant. Thus, the general tenant can never take now - but a special tenant can still take if (1) the land is given A and his heirs, and (2) A dies without delay of the land of his own volidust.3. According to the Land Transfer Act, in 1897 the land in any case goes to personal representatives, and they hold it in confidence for the heir or next of kin as the case may be. Quasi implies is the estate of rep pur autre vie. So the country is approved by X to A for life. He gives his estate B to the heirs of his body. B has quasi-implies. (u) 29 Car. II.c. 3, s. 12. +100Join Yahoo replies and get 100 points today. TermsPrivacyAdChoicesRSSHelpAbout AnswersSelf-unconstitutional GuidelinesLeaderboardKnowledge PartnersPoints & LevelsSend FeedbackFeedback

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