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Artists Resale Right Droit De

THE Artist's Resale Right (ARR), which is also referred to as the "Droit de suite", originated in France and allows an artist to claim royalties for the resale of his or her art.

Droit de suite: the

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**artist's resale right -
Cyprus Mail**

This new and revised third edition takes stock of over 10 years' experience of Artist's Resale Right (ARR), also called droit de suite, in the UK. As well as offering updated guidance, it also includes a commentary on recent European and international developments and the impact of Brexit on ARR in the UK.

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Artist's Resale Right (Droit de Suite): UK Law and ...

INTRODUCTION. THE
Artist's Resale Right
(ARR), which is also
referred to as the
"Droit de suite",
originated in France
and allows an artist to
claim royalties for the
resale of his or her art.
It exists in Cyprus since
2006, under the
Copyright Law. It
applies to works priced
between €3,000 -

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€50,000 and provides for a 4 per cent royalty to be paid by the seller on every resale.

Droit de suite: the artist's resale right - Cyprus Mail ...

The fee for Artist's Resale Right or Droit de Suite applies in the European Economic Area to living artists and artists who have died in the last 70 years (currently artists who died after 1949).

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Buyers of art should be aware that they will pay ARR via a charge by the auction house or dealer that will be passed onto the relevant collecting agency.

ARTIST'S RESALE RIGHT: The 'rights and wrongs' of law on ...

Resale Royalty Right.
An artist resale royalty,
or droit de suite as it is
often called in Europe,

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provides artists with an opportunity to benefit from the increased value of their works over time by granting them a percentage of the proceeds from the resale of their original works of art. The royalty originated in France in the 1920s and is in general practice throughout Europe, but is not part of current United States copyright law.

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Resale Royalty Right | U.S. Copyright Office

Droit de suite (“ right to follow ”) is the notion that artists, their heirs, and estates should receive an Artist Resale Royalty (ARR) every time one of their works is subsequently resold. The...

An Illustrated Guide to Artist Resale Royalties (aka ...

Droit de suite (French

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for "right to follow") is a right granted to artists or their heirs, in some jurisdictions, to receive a fee on the resale of their works of art. This should be contrasted with policies such as the American first-sale doctrine, where artists do not have the right to control or profit from subsequent sales.

**Droit de suite -
Wikipedia**

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Resale right: the right, for the benefit of the author of an original work of art, to receive a percentage of the price obtained for any resale, made by professionals from the art market, of this work (auction houses, galleries or any other art market).

**EUR-Lex - I26049 -
EN - EUR-Lex**

The Artist's Resale
Right (ARR) entitles

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creators ('authors') of original works of art (including paintings, engravings, sculpture and ceramics) to a royalty each time one of their works is ...

Artist's Resale Right - GOV.UK

Resale right will be managed by collecting societies; individual artists will not be able to request payments directly. This means that the seller/auction

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house will be required to pay all royalties to a collecting society who will then distribute them to the artists.

FAQ: Droit de Suite & Resale Royalty | Christie's

The artists' resale right (ARR), sometimes referred to as droit de suite, provides that a royalty is payable to visual artists or their heirs whenever an original work of art is

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resold on the
secondary market in
the European Economic
Area in transactions
involving art dealers
and auctioneers.

**Artists' resale rights
- Brexit's positive
impact ...**

A considerable
alternative to a resale
right was proposed by
William Carleton. 4 He
suggests a so-called
"exhibition royalty" as
a "droit de suite" of the

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artist's already existing
exclusive right to
public display. Similar
to the music industry,
artists could grant a
collecting organization
the nonexclusive right
to license exhibitions of
their work, and the
organization could
perform the functions
of monitoring
exhibitions and
assessing and
collecting royalties on
behalf of the artists.

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Why Resale Rights for Artists Are a Bad Idea

The fee for Artist's
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de Suite applies in the
European Economic
Area to living artists
and artists who have
died in the last 70
years (currently artists
who died after 1949).

Guide to Artist's Resale Right - Antiques Trade Gazette

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In short, Artists' Resale Rights (further ARR) or Droit de suite allows visual artists to receive royalties from secondary sales of their artworks. There are two stories, that are most frequently mentioned when talking about ARR.

The two sides of a coin. A write-up on Artists' Resale ...

What is Artist's Resale Right (Droit de Suite)

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The Artist's Resale Right (ARR) entitles artists to royalties each time their work is resold with the involvement of an auction house, gallery or dealer for €1,000 or more. To learn more about ARR and how royalties are calculated please visit the DACS website.

**Artist's Resale
Rights (ARR) -
Artlogic Support**

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Europe. The resale right or droit de suite is the most important copyright for authors of fine art. Unlike writers and composers who have a regular income from royalties which are due whenever their works are performed or published, artists depend primarily on the selling of original works and, therefore, -without the resale right- they would be excluded to benefit

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from subsequent
increase ...

**Resale Right -
European Visual
Artists - EVA**

The legal landscape
France was the first
country to enact a law
providing for the
artist's resale right. In
1920, concerned about
the welfare of artists
and their families,
lawmakers introduced
the artist's resale right
(or droit de suite) to

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ensure artists and their heirs received a share of the increasing commercial value of their artworks.

The artist's resale right: a fair deal for visual artists

Known as droit de suite, resale royalty right intends to address the perceived injustice of artists not being able to reap benefits from the increase in the value of

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their artworks, that
might have been sold
for a lower price in the
first sale of their works.

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