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View synonyms for principlean accepted or professed rule of action or conduct.a person of good moral principles.a fundamental, primary, or general law or truth from which others are derived.the principles of modern physics.Synonyms: proposition, postulate, axiom, theorema fundamental doctrine or tenet; a distinctive ruling opinion.the principles of the Stoics.principles, a personal or specific basis of conduct or management.to adhere to one's principles; a kindergarten run on modern principles.guiding sense of the requirements and obligations of right conduct.Synonyms: honor, rectitude, probity, integrityan adopted rule or method for application in action.a working principle for general use.a rule or law exemplified in natural phenomena, the construction or operation of a machine, the working of a system, or the like.the principle of capillary attraction.the method of formation, operation, or procedure exhibited in a given case.a community organized on the patriarchal principle.a determining characteristic of something; essential quality.an originating or actuating agency or force.growth is the principle of life.an actuating agency in the mind or character, as an instinct, faculty, or natural tendency.the principles of human behavior.Chemistry.a constituent of a substance, especially one giving to it some distinctive quality or effect.Obsolete.beginning or commencement.a standard or rule of personal conduct(often plural) a set of such moral ruleshe'd stoop to anythinghe has no principlesadherence to such a moral code; moralityit's not the money but the principle of the thingtorn between principle and expediencya fundamental or general truth or lawthe essence of somethinga source or fundamental cause; origina rule or law concerning a natural phenomenon or the behaviour of a systemthe principle of the conservation of massan underlying or guiding theory or beliefthe hereditary principlesocialist principleschem a constituent of a substance that gives the substance its characteristics and behaviourin theory or essencebecause of or in demonstration of a principleCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. 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Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012Principle and principal are often confused: the principal (not principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principal)Origin of principle1First recorded in 13501400; Middle English, alteration of Middle French principe or Latin prncipium, on the analogy of manciple; principiumOrigin of principle1C14: from Latin principium beginning, basic tenetIdiomsin principle, in essence or substance; fundamentally.to accept a plan in principle.on principle, according to personal rules for right conduct; as a matter of moral principle.He refused on principle to agree to the terms of the treaty. according to a fixed rule, method, or practice.He drank hot milk every night on principle.see in principle; on principle.Principle, canon, rule imply something established as a standard or test, for measuring, regulating, or guiding conduct or practice. A principle is a general and fundamental truth that may be used in deciding conduct or choice: to adhere to principle. Canon, originally referring to an edict of the Church (a meaning that it still retains), is used of any principle, law, or critical standard that is officially approved, particularly in aesthetics and scholarship: canons of literary criticism. A rule, usually something adopted or enacted, is often the specific application of a principle: the golden rule.Examples have not been reviewed.Madison, dared not risk challenging a popular president directly: Though the court affirmed that in principle it could order a secretary of state to obey the law and, in practice, it could declare a law of Congress unconstitutional, it exercised that power to strike a law that Congress would never reenact.Talks between the Spanish giants and United have progressed swiftly in the last week, with a deal being agreed in principle over the weekend.Victoria Atkins, the shadow environment secretary, welcomed the plan to create a new ombudsman in principle, but said it would only play a small part in solving the water industry's long-term problems.Robert Kagan, a former Republican aide now at the Brookings Institution, added one more guiding principle: He favors autocrats over democrats."I'm really excited about the principle of GB Energy," she told BBC News.Definitions and idiom definitions from Dictionary.com Unabridged, based on the Random House Unabridged Dictionary, Random House, Inc. 2023Idioms from The American Heritage Idioms Dictionary copyright 2002, 2001, 1995 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. 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A basic or essential quality or element determining intrinsic nature or characteristic behavior: the principle of self-preservation.5. A rule or law concerning the functioning of natural phenomena or mechanical processes: the principle of jet propulsion.6. Chemistry One of the elements that compose a substance, especially one that gives some special quality or effect.7. A basic source. See Usage Note at principal.Idioms: in principle With regard to the basics: an idea that is acceptable in principle. on principle According to or because of principle.[Middle English, alteration of Old French principe, from Latin prncipium, from prnceps, prncip-, leader, emperor; see per in Indo-European roots.]American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (prnspl) n1. a standard or rule of personal conduct: a man of principle. 2. (often plural) a set of such moral rules: he'd stoop to anything; he has no principles. 3. adherence to such a moral code; morality: it's not the money but the principle of the thing; torn between principle and expediency. 4. a fundamental or general truth or law: first principles. 5. the essence of something: the male principle. 6. a source or fundamental cause; origin: principle of life. 7. (General Physics) a rule or law concerning a natural phenomenon or the behaviour of a system: the principle of the conservation of mass. 8. an underlying or guiding theory or belief: the hereditary principle; socialist principles. 9. (Chemistry) chem a constituent of a substance that gives the substance its characteristics and behaviour: bitter principle. 10. in principle in theory or essence11. on principle because of or in demonstration of a principle[C14: from Latin principium beginning, basic tenet]Usage: Principle and principal are often confused: the principal (not principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principal) (prnspl) n (Theology) Christian Science another word for GodCollins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (prn s pl) n. 1. an accepted or professed rule of action or conduct. 2. a fundamental law, axiom, or doctrine: the principles of physics. 3. principles, a personal or specific basis of conduct or management: to adhere to one's principles. 4. a guiding sense of the requirements and obligations of right conduct: a person of principle. 5. a rule or law exemplified in natural phenomena, the operation of a machine, or the like: the principle of capillary attraction. 6. the method of formation, operation, or procedure exhibited in a given instance: a family organized on the patriarchal principle. 7. a determining characteristic of something; essential quality. 8. an originating or actuating agency or force: Growth is the principle of life. 9. Chem. a constituent of a substance, esp. one giving to it some distinctive quality or effect. Idioms: 1. in principle, in essence; fundamentally. 2. on principle, a. according to rules for right and moral conduct. b. according to habit or self-imposed regulations. [13501400; Middle English, alter. of Middle French principe or Latin prncipium] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. principle1. 'principal'Principal can be an adjective or a noun.The principal thing or person in a group is the most important one.His principal interest in life was money.The principal character in the film was played by John Hurt.The principal of a school or college is the person in charge of it.The teacher sent me to the principal's office.Lodge was Principal of Birmingham University.See headmaster - principal2. 'principle'Principle is always a noun. A principle is a general rule that someone's behaviour or ideas are based on.She did not eat meat because it was against her principles.We follow the principle that everyone should be treated equally.Collins COBUILD English Usage HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012 Noun1.principle - a basic generalization that is accepted as true and that can be used as a basis for reasoning or conduct; "their principles of composition characterized all their works"pillar - a fundamental principle or practice; "science eroded the pillars of superstition"yang - the bright positive masculine principle in Chinese dualistic cosmology; "yin and yang together produce everything that comes into existence"yin - the dark negative feminine principle in Chinese dualistic cosmology; "the interaction of yin and yang maintains the harmony of the universe"feng shui - rules in Chinese philosophy that govern spatial arrangement and orientation in relation to patterns of yin and yang and the flow of energy (qi); the favorable or unfavorable effects are taken into consideration in designing and siting buildings and graves and furniture2.principle - a rule or standard especially of good behavior; "a man of principle"; "he will not violate his principles"value - an ideal accepted by some individual or group; "he has old-fashioned values"Hellenism - the principles and ideals associated with classical Greek civilizationscruple - an ethical or moral principle that inhibits action3.principle - a basic truth or law or assumption; "the principles of democracy"natural law, law - a rule or body of rules of conduct inherent in human nature and essential to or binding upon human societydictate - a guiding principle; "the dictates of reason"logic - the principles that guide reasoning within a given field or situation; "economic logic requires it"; "by the logic of war"reality principle - (psychoanalysis) the governing principle of the ego; the principle that as a child grows it becomes aware of the real environment and the need to accommodate to itinsurrectionism - the principle of revolt against constituted authorityconservation - (physics) the maintenance of a certain quantities unchanged during chemical reactions or physical transformationsTao - the ultimate principle of the universe4.principle - a rule or law concerning a natural phenomenon or the function of a complex system; "the principle of the conservation of mass"; "the principle of jet propulsion"; "the right-hand rule for inductive fields"law of nature, law - a generalization that describes recurring facts or events in nature; "the laws of thermodynamics"Gresham's Law - (economics) the principle that when two kinds of money having the same denominational value are in circulation the intrinsically more valuable money will be hoarded and the money of lower intrinsic value will circulate more freely until the intrinsically more valuable money is driven out of circulation; bad money drives out good; credited to Sir Thomas Greshammass-energy equivalence - (physics) the principle that a measured quantity of mass is equivalent (according to relativity theory) to a measured quantity of energyNaegele's rule - rule for calculating an expected delivery date; subtract three months from the first day of the last menstrual period and add seven days to that dateprinciple of equivalence - (physics) the principle that an observer has no way of distinguishing whether his laboratory is in a uniform gravitational field or is in an accelerated frame of referencemass action, mass-action principle - (neurology) the principle that the cortex of the brain operates as a coordinated system with large masses of neural tissue involved in all complex functioning5.principle - rule of personal conductprescript, rule - prescribed guide for conduct or actionhigher law - a principle that takes precedent over the laws of societymoral principle - the principle that conduct should be moralethical code, ethic - a system of principles governing morality and acceptable conductcaveat emptor - a commercial principle that without a warranty the buyer takes upon himself the risk of quality6.principle - (law) an explanation of the fundamental reasons (especially an explanation of the working of some device in terms of laws of nature); "the rationale for capital punishment"; "the principles of internal-combustion engines"explanation - thought that makes something comprehensibledialectics - a rationale for dialectical materialism based on change through the conflict of opposing forceslaw, jurisprudence - the collection of rules imposed by authority; "civilization presupposes respect for the law"; "the great problem for jurisprudence to allow freedom while enforcing order"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.noun1. morals, standards, ideals, honour, virtue, ethics, integrity, conscience, morality, decency, scruples, probity, rectitude, moral standards, sense of duty, moral law, sense of honour, uprightness He would never compromise his principles. They had great trust in him as a man of principle.2. belief, rule, standard, attitude, code, notion, criterion, ethic, doctrine, canon, creed, maxim, dogma, tenet, dictum, credo, axiom a violation of the basic principles of Marxism3. rule, idea, law, theory, basis, truth, concept, formula, fundamental, assumption, essence, proposition, verity, golden rule, precept the principles of quantum theory5. in theory, ideally, on paper, theoretically, in an ideal world, en principe (French) In principle, it should be possible.Quotations"It is always easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them" [Alfred Adler]Usage:Principle and principal are often confused: the principal (not principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not principal).Collins Thesaurus of the English Language Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002nounThe American Heritage Roget's Thesaurus. 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Ltd. 1980 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007Collins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition HarperCollins Publishers 1995 (prinspl) noun1. a general truth, rule or law. the principle of gravity. beginsel princpio princip, zkon das Gesetz princip; lrestning , principio printsiip, seadus periaate principe (alap)elv prinsip grundvallaratrii; lgml principio dsnis, principas princips; likums prinsip beginselprinsipp, grunnsetning, lovprawo princpio principiu princp, zkon naelo princip princip, grundsats, lag kanun ; nguyn l 2. the theory by which a machine etc works. the principle of the jet engine. beginsel princpio princip die Grundregel princip principio tegevusphimte toimintaperiaate principe , elv prinsip lgml principio principas (uzbves, darbbas) princips prinsip principeprinsipp zasada dziaania princpio principiu princp osnova princip princip prensip nguyn tc cu to principles noun plural one's own personal rules or standards of behaviour. It is against my principles to borrow money. beginsels princpios zsady das Prinzip princip () principios phimtted periaatteet principes elvek prinsip lfsreglur, prinsipp principi principai, sitikinimai principi; uzskati pendirian principes leveregler, prinsipper zasady princpios principii , zsady naela naelo principer ilke, prensip nguyn tc o c in principle in general, as opposed to in detail. in beginsel em princpio v podstat im Prinzip i princippet , en principio phimtteliselt periaatteessa en principe ltalban, elvben pada umumnya grundvallaratrium in linea di principio, in teoria i esms princip; kopum pd prinsipnya in beginseli prinsippet, prinsipielt oglnie rzecz biorc em princpio n principiu v podstate v naelu u naelu i princip genelde, ilke olarak ni chung on principle because of one's principles. I never borrow money, on principle. uit beginsel por princpio ze zsady aus Prinzip af princip; af principielle grunde por principio phimtteliselt periaatteesta par principe : elvbl karena prinsip samkvmt grundvallarreglu per principio i principo principa pc krn pendirian principeelav prinsipp z zasady por princpio din principiu zo zsady naelno principjelno av princip ilke olarak v nhng nguyn tc high moral principles (not principals). Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary 2006-2013 K Dictionaries Ltd. princip princip Prinzip principio periaate principe princip principio principe prinsipp zasada princpio princip ilke nguyn tc Multilingual Translator HarperCollins Publishers 2009 ingrediente esencial de un compuesto qumico; English-Spanish Medical Dictionary Farlex 2012 n principio; pleasure principio del placerEnglish-Spanish/Spanish-English Medical Dictionary Copyright 2006 by The McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc. All rights reserved. Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: Bold and daring enterprise, stubborn endurance of privation, unflinching intrepidity in facing danger, and inflexible adherence to conscientious principle, had steeled to energetic and unyielding hardihood the characters of the primitive settlers of all these colonies.There was thus no congeniality of principle between the Declaration of Independence and the Articles of Confederation.But they seem not to have been apprised of the sentiments of that great man expressed in another part of his work, nor to have adverted to the consequences of the principle to which they subscribe with such ready acquiescence.Referring the examination of the principle itself to another place, as has been already mentioned, it will be sufficient to remark here that, in the sense of the author who has been most emphatically quoted upon the occasion, it would only dictate a reduction of the SIZE of the more considerable MEMBERS of the Union, but would not militate against their being all comprehended in one confederate government.The House of Representatives will derive its powers from the people of America; and the people will be represented in the same proportion, and on the same principle, as they are in the legislature of a particular State.To give a higher idea of the principle I mean, as well as one more familiar to the present age; it may be considered as sitting on its throne in the mind, like the Lord High Chancellor of this kingdom in his court; where it presides, governs, directs, judges, acquits, and condemns according to merit and justice, with a knowledge which nothing escapes, a penetration which nothing can deceive, and an integrity which nothing can corrupt.We can understand these facts, on the well-known principle of reversion to ancestral characters, if all the domestic breeds have descended from the rock-pigeon.The meaning is, I believe, that in the human soul there is a better and also a worse principle; and when the better has the worse under control, then a man is said to be master of himself; and this is a term of praise: but when, owing to evil education or association, the better principle, which is also the smaller, is overwhelmed by the greater mass of the worse--in this case he is blamed and is called the slave of self and unprincipled.As those who are equal in one particular are not therefore equal in all, and those who are unequal in one particular are not therefore unequal in all, it follows that all those governments which are established upon a principle which supposes they are, are erroneous.DURING a shower of rain the Keeper of a Zoological garden observed a Man of Principle crouching beneath the belly of the ostrich, which had drawn itself up to its full height to sleep.Vronsky's life was particularly happy in that he had a code of principles, which defined with unfailing certitude what he ought and what he ought not to do.I have never made much account of what has proceeded from my own mind; and so long as I gathered no other advantage from the method I employ beyond satisfying myself on some difficulties belonging to the speculative sciences, or endeavoring to regulate my actions according to the principles it taught me, I never thought myself bound to publish anything respecting it.

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