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Meanings Synonyms Sentences The ultimate source, origin, or cause of something. A fundamental truth, law, doctrine, or motivating force, upon which others are based. A natural or original tendency, faculty, or endowment. A rule of conduct, esp. of right conduct. The collectivity of moral or ethical standards or judgments. A decision based on principle rather than expediency More Noun Definitions (9) With regard to the basics: an idea that is acceptable in principle. 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A fixed or predetermined policy or mode of action. 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. 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('prinsipel) 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 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; socialist principle of the conservation of mass. 8. an underlying or guiding theory or belief: the hereditary principle of the conservation of mass. 8. an underlying or guiding theory or belief: the hereditary principle of the conservation of mass. 8. an underlying or guiding theory or belief: the hereditary principle of the conservation of mass. 8. an underlying or guiding theory or belief: the hereditary principle of the conservation of mass. 8. an underlying or guiding theory or belief: the hereditary principle of the conservation of mass. 8. an underlying or guiding theory or belief: the hereditary principle of the conservation of mass. 8. an underlying or guiding theory or belief: the hereditary principle of the conservation of mass. 8. an underlying or guiding theory or belief: the hereditary principle of the conservation of mass. 8. an underlying or guiding theory or belief: the hereditary principle of the conservation of mass. 8. an underlying or guiding theory or belief: the hereditary principle of the conservation of mass. 8. an underlying or guiding theory or belief: the hereditary principle of the conservation of mass. 8. an underlying or guiding theory or belief: the hereditary principle of the conservation of mass. 8. an underlying or guiding the or guid bitter principle. 10. in principle (not in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) ('principle) not in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) reaso GodCollins English Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 ('prm sə pəl) 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 of capillary attraction, 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, in essence; fundamentally. 2. on principle, a according to rules for right and moral conduct. b. according to habit or self-imposed regulations. [1350-1400; Middle English, alter. of Middle French principal thing or person in a group is the most important Vebster's College Dictionary, © 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. - 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 is a general rule that someone's behaviour or ideas are based on. She did not eat meat because it was against her principles. 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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 that takes precedent over the laws of societymoral principle - the 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 comprehensible dialectics - 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 Inc.noun1. morals, standards, ideals, honour, virtue, ethics, integrity, conscience, morality, decency, scruples, problem for jurisprudence to allow freedom while enforcing order Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex Inc.noun1. morals, standards, ideals, honour, virtue, ethics, integrity, conscience, morality, decency, scruples, problem for jurisprudence to allow freedom while enforcing order. 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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 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 itself to another place, as has been already mentioned, it will be sufficient to remark here that, in the sense 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 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 can deceive, and an integrity which nothing can deceive an integrity which nothing can de is, I believe, that in the human soul there is a better and also a worse principle; and when 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 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 the principles it taught me, I never thought myself bound to publish anything respecting it. This site is not viewable without JavaScript, and your browser currently has JavaScript disabled. Please enable JavaScript and refresh the page to properly view this site. 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 of the Stoics. principles of the requirements and obligations of right conduct or management. to adhere to one's principles, a kindergarten run on modern principles, a kindergarten run on modern principles 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. rule or law exemplified in natural phenomena, the construction or operation, or procedure exhibited in a given case.a community organized on the patriarchal principle. 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 something 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 principleschem a constituent of a substance that gives the substance that gives the substance its characteristics and behaviourin theory or essencebecause of or in demonstration of a principleschem a constituent of a substance that gives the substance its characteristics and behaviourin theory or essencebecause of or in demonstration of a principleschem a constituent of a substance its characteristics and behaviourin theory or essencebecause of or in demonstration of a principleschem a constituent of a substance its characteristics and behaviourin theory or essencebecause of or in demonstration of a principleschem a constituent of a substance its characteristics and behaviourin theory or essencebecause of or in demonstration of a principleschem a constituent of a substance its characteristics and behaviourin theory or essencebecause of or in demonstration of a principleschem a constituent of a substance its characteristics and behaviourin theory or essencebecause of or in demonstration of a principleschem a constituent of a substance its characteristics and behaviourin theory or essencebecause of or in demonstration of a substance its characteristics and behaviourin theory or essence its characteristics and behaviourin theory or essence its characteristics and a substance its characteristics and a sub 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012 Christian Science another word for God"Collins Fublishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012 Principal are often confused: the principal are often confused: the principal are often confused: the principal are often confused of the principal are often confused: the principal are often conf (not principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) (not in principle) reason for his departure; the plan was approved in principle (not in principle) (not in fundamentally to accept a plan in principle on principle on principle on principle. Principle on 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, 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. Biden plainly did authorize, in principle, the three large commutations in December and January for home confinement defendants, death row inmates, and nonviolent drug offenders. Senator Rick Scott, a Florida Republican who once served alongside Waltz in the US House of Representatives, called him a "man of integrity, grit, and principle." He affirmed his support for the organisation's common defence principle, and said he was "disappointed but not done" with Russia's Vladimir Putin. In an interview from the Oval Office, the president also endorsed Nato, having once described it as obsolete, and affirmed his support for the organisation's common defence principle. And in principle, Octopus could introduce additional shifts here and make many times that number of units. Definitions from Dictionary, © Random House, Inc. 2023Idioms from The American Heritage® Idioms Dictionary copyright © 2002, 2001, 1995 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. PrivacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day!© 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC For other uses, see Principle (disambiguation). Not to be confused with Principle may relate to a fundamental truth or proposition that serves as the foundation for a system of beliefs or behavior or a chain of reasoning.[2] They provide a guide for behavior or evaluation.[2] A principle can make values explicit, so they are expressed in the form of rules and standards. Principles unpack the values underlying them more concretely so that the values can be more easily operationalized in policy statements and actions.[3] The concept of blind justice is a moral principle.[1] In law, higher order, overarching principles establish rules to be followed, modified by sentencing guidelines relating to context and proportionality. In science and nature, a principle may define the essential characteristics of the system, or reflect the system may be explicitly based on and implemented from a document of principles as was done in IBM's 360/370 Principles of Operation. It is important to differentiate an operational principle, including reference to 'first principles' from higher order 'guiding' or 'exemplary' principles are, entropy in a number of fields, least action in physics, those in descriptive comprehensive and fundamental law: doctrines or assumptions forming normative rules of conduct, separation of church and state in statecraft, the central dogma of molecular biology, fairness in ethics, etc. In common English, it is a substantive and collective term referring to rule governance, the absence of which, being "unprincipled", is considered a character defect. It may also be used to declare that a reality has diverged from some ideal or norm as when something is said to be true only "in principle" but not in fact. Socrates preferred to face execution rather than betray his moral principle but not in fact. principle" is to act in accordance with one's moral ideals.[7] Principles are absorbed in childhood through a process of socialization. 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There are many principles observed in physics, notably in cosmology which observes the mediocrity principle in quantum mechanics and the pigeonhole principle and superposition principle in mathematics. Main article: Principle of sufficient reason The principle has a variety of expressions, all of which are perhaps best summarized by the following: For every event has a rational explanation for why x exists. For every event explanation for why x exists. For every event explanation for why x exists. sufficient explanation for why e occurs. For every proposition p, if p is true, then there is a sufficient explanation for why p is true. However, one realizes that in every sentence there is a direct relation between the subject and the predicate. Portrait bust of Aristotle; an Imperial Roman copy of a lost bronze sculpture made by Lysippos Main article: Law of noncontradiction According to Aristotle, "It is impossible for the same thing and in the same thing and in the same thing and in the same thing to belong at the same thing and in the same thing and in the same thing and in the same thing to belong at the same thing and in the same thing are same thing and in the same thing are same thing and in the same thing are same thing. excluded middle The principle of the excluding third or "principle of the excluding third or "principle of the traditional logic formulated canonically by Leibniz as: either A is B or A isn't B. It is read the following way: either P is true, or its denial ¬P is.[12] It is also known as "tertium non datur" ('A third (thing) is not'). 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