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a principle or regulation governing conduct, action, procedure, arrangement, etc..the code of regulations observed by a religious order or congregation.the customary or normal circumstance, occurrence, manner, practice, quality, etc..the rule rather than the exception.control, government, or dominion.under the rule of a dictator.Synonyms: tyranny, oppression, mastery, domination. regulation, management, government, direction, sway, power, dominion, command, authoritytenure or conduct of reign or office.during the rule of George III.a prescribed mathematical method for performing a calculation or solving a problem.ruler.Astronomy. Rule, the constellation Norma.Printing. a thin, type-high strip of metal, for printing a solid or decorative line or lines.Law. a formal order or direction made by a court, as for governing the procedure of the court general rule a legal principle.a court order in a particular case. Penology. rules, (formerly) a fixed area in the neighborhood of certain prisons within which certain prisons within which certain prisoners were allowed to live. the freedom of such an area. Obsolete. behavior. to control or contro or direct; exercise dominating power, authority, or influence over; govern.to rule the empire with severity.to decide or declare judicially or authoritatively; decree. The judge ruled that he should be exiled.to mark out or form (a line) by this method.to be superior or preeminent in (a specific field or group) dominate by superiority; hold sway over. For centuries, England ruled the seas. to exercise dominating power or influence; predominate. to exercise authority, dominion, or sovereignty. to make a formal decision or ruling, as on a point at law. to be prevalent or current. Higher prices ruled throughout France. to exercise authority, dominion, or sovereignty. to make a formal decision or ruling, as on a point at law. to be prevalent or current. 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Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012 to exercise governing or controlling authority over (a people, political unit, individual, etc)he ruled for 20 yearshis passion for her ruled his life(when tr, often takes a clause as object) to decide authoritatively; decreethe chairman ruled against the proposal(tr) to mark with straight parallel lines or make one straight line, as with a ruler(tr) to restrain or control(intr) to be customary or prevalentchaos rules in the field of sport(tr) astrology (of a planet) to have a strong affinity with certain human attributes, activities, etc., associated with (one or sometimes two signs of the zodiac) to be pre-eminent; be in charge "Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012 rulable adjectiveinterrule verb (used with object)self-rule nounsubrule noununderrule verbunruled adjectivewell-ruled adjective (regula); (verb) Middle English riwlen, reulen, rewellen, from Old French riuler, rieuler, rieuler, rieuler, from Late Latin regulare derivative of regulaOrigin of rule1C13: from Old French riule , from Latin regula a straight edge; see regulateSee principle. Rule, administer, command, govern, manage mean to exercise authority as by a sovereign: to rule a kingdom. Administer places emphasis on the planned and orderly procedures used: to administer the finances of an institution. Command suggests military authority and the power to exact obedience; to be in command of: to command of: to command a ship. To govern is authoritatively to guide them in a unified way toward a definite goal, or to direct or control

people, often by tact, address, or artifice: to manage a business. Examples have not been reviewed. Pubs and music venues will be given protection from noise complaints under planned changes to licensing rules. The government did the assessments in a language Avirmed did not understand, the judge ruled. Back in Afghanistan, thousands living under Taliban rule worry for their futures. New government rules mean teenagers fresh out of school have been able to bypass military service and go straight into the regular army as contract soldiers. Newsom argues that Democrats will continue to lose if they remain the only party that plays by the rules. decree guideline law order precedent regulation ruling statute test Definitions and idiom definitions from

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The Book of One Syllable Esther Bakewell And now, having seen some of the illustrations of this rule . The Life of Jesus Christ for the Young Richard Newton And that in the church they are vested with rule appears not only by their name of elders, which when applied to officers, imports rule, authority, &c., as hath been said; but also by the adjunct participle that rule and acceptance of it as the rule of the agent's own actions, but not necessarily knowledge of its ground or of its systematic connexion with other similarly known and similarly accepted rules (It may be remarked that the Greek word usually translated "reason," means in almost all cases in the _Ethics_ such a rule, and not the faculty which apprehends, formulates, considers them). Ethics_ such a rule, and not the faculty which apprehends, formulates, considers them). Ethics_ such a rule, and not the faculty which apprehends, formulates, considers them). her ranks it was _her_ rule to _rule_; The Book of Joyous Children James Whitcomb Riley 1882 When he shall rule all lands -- if he _will rule_. as agreeing better with the text and context; indeed, the whole passage indicates it. Notes and Queries, Number 194, July 16. 1853 A Medium of Inter-communication for Literary Men, Artists, Antiquaries, Genealogists, etc Various 1852 When I was 20, I fell in love with a man twice my age. He was handsome, strong, and well put-together. Sexually, he used the campsite rule to perfection. I was a virgin when we met and he let everything be on my terms. It was wonderful. Readers respond to the campsite rule about sex with younger people Dan Savage 2012 Leave the campsite better than you found it. That's the "campsite" rule, coined by Dan Savage and practiced by responsible lovers everywhere. It's a pledge to leave people in as good a state (physically and emotionally) as you found them. What It Means To "Leave Someone Better Than You Found Them" | Boodaism 2025 And your right, "don't be a dick" is true in every relationship, but the campsite rule is a good reminder for situations where one partner has a a lot more power / experience over another partner, so I think it especially applicable to the bowl. I just loved the essence of it. While the rule is aimed at an older partner being sexually involved with a younger partner, I just thought it was so profound. brownandsweet 2025 Powell's Pottery Barn rule—"you break it, you own it"—is one of the Iraq War era, representing warnings ignored and unintended consequences unleashed. The Pottery Barn Rule: Syria Edition Kathy Gilsinan 2015 Secretary of State Colin Powell was quoted in "Plan of Attack," a book in which he was a key source, as cautioning President Bush before the war that he would "own" Iraq, with all its problems, after military victory. "Privately," wrote Bob Woodward, "Powell and [Richard] Armitage called this the Pottery Barn rule: You break it... (Published 2004) By 2004 Rulerool, n. government: a principle: a standard: a statute, a maxim, formula, or order: an instrument used in drawing lines or making calculations mechanically: a minor law, something established for guidance and direction, esp. the regulations of monasteries, corporate societies, &c.: the limits of a prison (esp. in pl.): conformity to rule, uniformity: in American parliamentary law, the regulations adopted by a deliberative body for the regulation of its proceedings: (gram.) the expression of some established form of construction: the description of a process for solving a problem: a general proposition, as 'Failure is the rule, success the exception': (law) an order regulating the court: (print.) a thin strip of rolled brass, cut type high, used for printing: in plastering, a strip of wood on the face of the wall as a guide to assist in keeping the plane surface.—v.t. to dispose: to regulate: to dominate: to govern: to manage: to prevail upon: to settle as by a rule: to stand or range, as prices.—adj. Ru'lable, governable: allowable.—ns. Rule'-case (print.), a tray with partitions for rules; Rule'-cut'ter (print.), a machine for cutting brass rules in teacher who teaches by rote; Rule'-drill'er, a sovereign: a governor: an instrument used in drawing lines: in engraving, a straight steel bar employed in tray with partitions for rules; Rule'-cut'ter (print.), a machine for cutting brass rules into short lengths; Rule'-drill'er, a sovereign: a governor: an instrument used in drawing lines: in engraving, a straight steel bar employed in engraving the lines; Ru'lership; Rule'-work (print.), work with many rules, as tables of figures, &c.—adj. Ru'ling, predominant: prevailing: reigning.—n. the determination by a judge, esp. an oral decision: the act of making ruled lines.—n. Ru'ling-machine', a machine for ruling diffraction gratings.—adv. Ru'lingy.—ns. Ru'ling-machine', a machine for ruling diffraction gratings.—adv. Ru'ling-machine', a machine used by engravers for ruling in flat tints: a machine for ruling parallel coloured lines upon writing-paper; Ru'ling-pen, a form of pen for drawing lines of even thickness; Slid'ing-rule, a rule having one or more scales which slide over others for the purpose of facilitating calculations.—Rule of faith, not the sum of the Christian faith as laid down in creeds and confessions, but, in polemical theology, the sources whence the doctrines of the faith are to be authoritatively derived—the Scriptures, the tradition of the Fathers, &c.; Rule of three, the method of finding the fourth term when three

are given; Rule of thumb, any rough process of measurement.—A rule to show cause, or A rule nisi, a rule which is conditional (see Nisi); As a rule, on the whole; One hour rule, a rule prohibiting members of the United States House of Representatives speaking more than an hour. [O. Fr. regla—regere, to rule.] Revel.] Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Legal, Financial, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia. Related to rule: Rule of 72, Rule of thirds, Rule britannia (rool)n.1. a. Governing power or its possession or use; authority.b. The duration of such power.2. a. An authoritative, prescribed direction for conduct, especially one of the regulations governing procedure in a legislative body or a regulation observed by the players in a game, sport, or contest.b. The body of regulations prescribed by the founder of a religious order for governing the conduct of its members.3. A usual, customary, or generalized statement that describes what is true in most or all cases:

In this office, hard work is the rule, not the exception.5. Mathematics A standard method or procedure; rule of evidence.8. Printing A statute or regulation governing the court process: rule of procedure; rule of evidence.8. Printing A thin metal strip of various widths and designs, used to print borders or lines, as between columns.v.tr.1. To exercise control, dominion, or direction over; govern: rule a kingdom.2. a. To have a powerful influence over; dominate: "Many found the lanky westerner naive, and supposed that he would be ruled by one of his more commanding cabinet officers" (William Marvel).b. To be a preeminent or dominant factor in: "It was a place where ... middle-class life was ruled by a hankering for all things foreign" (Amitav Ghosh).3. To decide or declare authoritatively or judicially; decree: The judges ruled unconstitutional. See Synonyms at decide.4. a. To mark with straight parallel by a hankering for all things foreign (Amitav Ghosh).3. To decide or declare authoritatively or judicially; decree: The judges ruled that the answer was acceptable. lines.b. To mark (a straight line), as with a ruler.v.intr.1. To be in total control or command; exercise supreme authority.2. To formulate and issue a decree or decision.3. To prevent; preclude: The snowstorm ruled out their weekly meeting.2. To remove from consideration; exclude: The option of starting over has been ruled out.Idiom: as a rule In general; for the most part: As a rule, we take the bus.[Middle English reule, from Old French, from Vulgar Latin *regula, from Latin regula, from Latin regula, from Latin regula, rod, principle; see reg- 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. (ru:l) n1. an authoritative regulation or direction concerning method or procedure, as for a court of law, legislative body, game, or other human institution or activity: judges' rules; play according to the rules. 2. (Government, Politics & Diplomacy) the exercise of governmental authority or control: the rule of Caesar. 3. (Government, Politics & Diplomacy) the period of time in which a monarch or government has power: his rule lasted 100 days. 4. a customary form or procedure; regular course of action: he made a morning swim his rule. 5. the rule for things; normal condition: violence was the rule at the rule of Caesar. 3. (Government has power: his rule lasted 100 days. 4. a customary form or procedure; regular course of action: he made a morning swim his rule. 5. the rule of Caesar. 3. (Government has power: his rule lasted 100 days. 4. a customary form or procedure; regular course of action: he made a morning swim his rule. 5. the rule of Caesar. 3. 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(Computer science) a prescribed method or procedure for solving a mathematical problem, or one constituting part of a computer program, usually expressed in an appropriate formalism8. (Grammar) a formal expression of a grammatical regularity in a linguistic description of a language9. (Tools) any of various devices with a straight edge for guiding or measuring; ruler: a carpenter's rule. 10. (Printing, Lithography & Bookbinding) a. a printed or drawn character in the form of a long thin lineb. another name for dash113: en rule; em rule; em rule. c. a strip of brass or other metal used to print such a line11. (Ecclesiastical Terms) Christianity a systematic body of prescriptions defining the way of life to be followed by members of a religious order12. (Law) law an order by a court or judge13. as a rule normally or ordinarilyvb14. (Government, Politics & Diplomacy) to exercise governing or controlling authority over (a people, political unit, individual, etc): he ruled for 20 years; his passion for her ruled his life. 15. (when tr, often takes a clause as object) to decide authoritatively; decree: the chairman ruled against the proposal. 16. (tr) to mark with straight parallel lines or make one straight parallel lines or make one straight line, as with a ruler: to rule a margin. 17. (tr) to mark with straight parallel lines or make one straight line, as with a ruler: to rule a margin. 17. (tr) to mark with straight parallel lines or make one straight line, as with a ruler: to rule a margin. 17. (tr) to mark with straight parallel lines or make one straight line, as with a ruler: to rule a margin. 18. (intr) to be customary or prevalent: chaos rules in this school. 19. (intr) to mark with straight parallel lines or make one straight line, as with a ruler: to rule a margin. 19. 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Slang. to be especially popular, preeminent, or superlative: The Yankees rule! 21. rule out, to eliminate from consideration. Idioms: as a rule, generally; usually. [1175-1225; (n.) Middle English riule, reule < Old French riule < Latin regula straight stick, pattern, derivative of Latin regula Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, © 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. - One of many words from Latin regula, "straight stick, ruler. "See also related terms for ruler. Farlex Trivia Dictionary. © 2012 Farlex, Inc. All rights reserved. - One of many words from Latin regula, "straight stick, ruler. "See also related terms for ruler. Farlex Trivia Dictionary. © 2012 Farlex, Inc. All rights reserved. Parlex Trivia Dictionary. © 2012 Farlex Trivia Dictionary. Perfect ContinuousFuture Perfect ContinuousPast Perfect ContinuousPast Perfect ContinuousConditionalPast ConditionalPast Condi am willing to accept certain restrictions on my movements"2.rule - something regarded as a normative example; "the convention of not naming the main character"; "violence is the rule not the exception"; "his formula for impressing visitors" normal, convention, pattern, formula practice - knowledge of how something is usually done; "it is not the local practice to wear shorts to

dinner"mores - (sociology) the conventions that are considered binding on any person who is a member of a particular groupuniversal - a behavioral convention or pattern characteristic of all members of a particular culture or of all human beings; "some form of religion seems to be a human universal"3.rule - prescribed guide for conduct or actionbylaw - a rule of evidence - (law) a rule of law whereby any alleged matter of fact that is submitted for investigation at a judicial trial is established or disproved Miranda rule - the rule that police (when interrogating you after an arrest) are obliged to warn you that anything you say may be used as evidence and to read you your constitutional rights (the right to a lawyer) precept, principle - rule of personal conduct golden rule - any important rule; "the golden rule of teaching is to

be clear "GIGO - (computer science) a rule stating that the quality of the input; put garbage outdictate - an authoritative rulecanon - a rule or especially body of rules or principles generally established as valid and fundamental in a field or art or philosophy, "canons of polite society"etiquette - rules governing socially acceptable behaviorinstruction, direction - a message describing how something is to be done; "he gave directions are made; "they run things by the book around here"4.rule - (linguistics) a rule describing (or prescribing) a linguistic practicelinguistic practicelinguistics - the scientific study of language5.rule - 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; 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"the principle of the conservation of mass"; "the principle of the conservation of 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 functioning 11.rule - (mathematics) a standard procedure for solving a class of mathematical problems; "he determined the upper bound with Descartes' rule of signs"; "he gave us a general formula for attacking polynomials"procedure, process - a particular course of action intended to achieve a result; "the procedure of obtaining a driver's license"; "it was a process of trial and error"metarule - a rule that describes how other rules should be used (as in AI)recursion - (mathematics) an expression such that each term is generated by repeating a particular mathematical operationmath, mathematics, maths - a science (or group of related sciences) dealing with the logic of quantity and shape and arrangement 12.rule - measuring stick consisting of a strip of wood or metal or plastic with a straight edge that is used for drawing straight lines and measuring lengthscarpenter's rule - a rule used by a carpenter one foot longyard measure, yardstick - a ruler or tape that is three feet longVerb1.rule - exercise authority over; as of nations; "Who is governing the country now?" control, command the military forces authority over; 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"Money reigns supreme here"; "Hispanics predominate in this

neighborhood"dominate, predominate, predominate, prevail, reignoverride - prevail over; "health considerations override financial concerns" overarches the entire first act"4.rule - decide on and make a declaration about; "find someone guilty" feel, find - come to believe on the basis of emotion, intuitions, or indefinite grounds; "I feel that he doesn't like me" "I find him to be obnoxious"; "I found the movie rather entertaining"5.rule - have an affinity with; of signs of the zodiacaccompanied by distruction of heart tissue"; "fish usually goes with white wine"; "this kind of vein accompanies certain arteries"6.rule - mark or draw with a ruler; "rule the margins"draw - represent by making a drawing of, as with a pencil, chalk, etc. on a surface; "She drew an elephant"; "Draw me a horse"7.rule - keep in check; "rule one's temper"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. © 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.noun4. custom, procedure, practice, routine, form, condition, tradition, habit, convention, wont, order or way of things The usual rule is to start as one group. 5. government, power, control, authority, influence, administration, direction, leadership, command, regime, empire, reign, sway, domination, jurisdiction, supremacy, mastery, dominion, ascendancy, mana (N.Z.) the winding-up of British rule over the territory empire, reign, sway, domination, jurisdiction, supremacy, mastery, dominion, ascendancy, mana (N.Z.) the winding-up of British rule over the territory empire, reign, sway, domination, jurisdiction, supremacy, mastery, dominion, ascendancy, mana (N.Z.) the winding-up of British rule over the territory empire, reign, sway, domination, jurisdiction, supremacy, mastery, dominion, ascendancy, mana (N.Z.) the winding-up of British rule over the territory empire, reign, sway, domination, jurisdiction, supremacy, mastery, domination, supremacy, sup manage, direct, guide, regulate, administer, oversee, preside over, have charge of the feudal lord who ruled that laws passed by the assembly remained valid.rule someone out exclude, eliminate, disgualify, ban, prevent,

reject, dismiss, forbid, prohibit, leave out, preclude, proscribe, obviate, debar a suspension which ruled him out of the grand finalrule something out reject, dismiss, exclude, eliminate, disregard, preclude, obviate Local detectives have ruled out foul play. 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To exercise the authority of a sovereign: 5. To make a decision about (a controversy or dispute, for example) after deliberation, as in a court of law:phrasal verbrule out The American Heritage® Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright © 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Company. All rights reserved. کُمْمَا عِدَهَانونه، يظامهِسُطَرَه pravidlovládnoutpravítkopředpisřádstyreregelregereerklærelinealRegelregereerklæreli tommustokkurstjórnregolagovernaredecideredecisionedi solitoatskirti linijaliniuotasliniuotemetrasvaldantysisizlemtlikumi, noteikumilikumslineālsmetramērsregelregjerelinjallinjerestyrenpaвилоуправлятьгосподствовать (with ruler) \rightarrow separatemetrasvaldantysisizlemtlikumslinealsmetrasvaldantysisizlemtlikumi, noteikumilikumslinealsmetrasvaldantysisizlemtlikumi, noteikumilikumslinealsmetrasvaldantysisizlemtlikumi, noteikumilikumslinealsmetrasvaldantysisizlemtlikumi, noteikumilikumslinealsmetrasvaldantysisizlemtlikumi, noteikumilikumslinealsmetrasvaldantysisizlemtlikumi, noteikumilikumslinealsmetrasvaldantysisizlemtlikumi, noteikumilikumslinealsmetrasvaldantysisizlemtlikumi, noteikumilikumslinealsmetrasvaldantysisizlemtlikumslinealsmetrasvaldantysisizlemtlikumi, noteikumilikumslinealsmetrasvaldantysisizlemtlikumslinealsmetrasvaldantysisizlemtlikumslinealsmetrasvaldantysisizlemtlikumi, noteikumilikumslinealsmetrasvaldantysisizlemtlikumi, noteikumilikumi, noteikumili con una línea2. 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The judge ruled that the witness should be heard. beslis באם גוני): עום נוכי נוכלום (חוברים ביסוק päättää décider ביסוק השלם ביסוק החוברים לייני עום וועלם וועלם ביסוק המשלם החוברים לייני עום ביסוק המשלם החוברים ביסוק המשלם החוברים ביסוק החוברים ביסוק המשלם ביסוק החוברים ביסוק המשלם ביסוק החוברים ביסוק ביסוק החוברים ביסוק החוברים ביסוק החוברים ביסוק ב nuspręsti noteikt; izlemt; paziņot lēmumu memutuskan beslissenavgi en kjennelse zawyrokować موركول په قضاء كى decidir a decide постановлять rozhodnúť odločiti presuditi fastställa, avgöra, bestämma [] кагаг vermek 裁決 постановлять rozhodnúť odločiti presuditi fastställa, avgöra, bestämma havepтавам traçar narýsova ecidir a decide постановлять rozhodnúť odločiti presuditi fastställa, avgöra, bestämma [] кагаг vermek 裁決 постановлять годновний одности постановний одности поста 畫直線 лініювати, графити سطر کهینچنا на линии pautado, a rayas jooneline أسطر کهینچنا κẻ dòng 划直线ruled adjective having straight lines drawn across. ruled paper. met lyne שחרות ਦे viiva- ligné חים שרות κੇ dòng 划直线ruled adjective having straight lines drawn across. ruled paper. met lyne فصط لرونکی این باداری ونکی این باداری این باداری این باداری این باداری این باداری این باداری و این این باداری بادا

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English-Spanish Medical Dictionary © Farlex 2012 n regla; vt to — out descartar; Cancer was ruled out...Se descartá el cáncer. English-Spanish Medical Dictionary © Farlex 2012 n regla; vt to — out descartar; Cancer was ruled out...Se descartá el cáncer. English-Spanish 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: THE next view which I shall take of the direct kind, which principally relate to land and buildings, may admit of a rule of apportionment. "Yes; he was one of those who helped Dorothy to destroy the Wicked Witch of the Emerald City invited him to become their ruler, -- just as the people of the Emerald City invited the Scarecrow to rule them. "Kindness is all very well, but you can't rule either of necessity or of probability; just as this event should follow that by necessary or probable sequence. "But I'm afraid you cannot rule the Emerald City, as you used to, because we now have a beautiful Princess whom everyone loves dearly." He entered upon each system with a little thrill of excitement, expecting to find in each some quide by which he could rule his conduct; he felt himself like a traveller in unknown countries and as he pushed forward the enterprise fascinated him; he read emotionally, as other men read pure literature, and his heart leaped as he discovered in noble words what himself had obscurely felt. Then he said, "The Winkies were very kind to me, and wanted me to rule over them after the Wicked Witch died. Thus his ideal city is, as he says, a pattern laid up in heaven by which the just man may rule his life, a pattern therefore in the meantime for the individual and not for the statesman. Kolreuter makes the rule universal; but then he cuts the knot, for in ten cases in which he found two forms, considered by most authors as distinct species, quite fertile together, he unhesitatingly ranks them as varieties. "Mighty Jove," they cried, "send unto us a king that will rule over us and keep us in order." Jove laughed at their croaking, and threw down into the swamp. In the orientation of the winds that rule the seas, the north and south directions are of no importance. nounIdioms jump to other results [countable] a statement of what may, must or must not be done in a particular situation or when playing a gameShe laid down strict rules for her tenants, including prompt payment of rent. the rules are banned under international rules. This explains the rules under which the library operates. the unwritten rules of adult society (= that everyone understands) the rules of the game, you have to miss a turn. see also gag rule, ground ruleExtra ExamplesHe was punished for breaking school rules. Tackling a player without the ball is against the rules. I believed I was acting within the rules come into force next year. Several proposed rule changes have been announced. The packaging does not conform to EU rules. The aim is to get each member country to adhere to a single set of rules. The officials went strictly by the rule book. The punishment depends on how the umpire interprets the rules. The referee applied the rules to the letter. The rules on claiming have been tightened up. The rules on claiming have been tightened up. The rules for player safety. Their action was in breach of Stock Exchange rules. Under this rule, only full members of the club are entitled to vote. You should know the rules by now. Topics Permission and obligational, Games and toysal Oxford Collocations Dictionaryadjective... of rulesverb + rulerule + verbapplybe applicable operate...rule + nounprepositionaccording to the rulesa body of rules...See full entry [countable] a statement of what is possible according to a particular system, for example the grammar of a languagethe basic rules of grammar rule for doing something What is the rule for forming plurals? Extra Examples There are several exceptions to the rule "i" before "e" except after "c". He's a writer who doesn't seem to know the most basic rules of English grammar. Oxford Collocations Dictionary adjective... of rulesverb + rulerule + verbapplybe applicable operate... rule + nounpreposition according to the rulesagainst the rulescontrary to the rules and you won't go far wrong. rule for doing something There are no hard and fast rules for doin

press. He occasionally allowed himself to break his own rule. There are few exceptions to the general rule that bars close at midnight. The internet has changed the rules of business. The rules of business. The rules of business. The rules of business. The rules of business are few exceptions to the general rule that bars close at midnight. The internet has changed the rules of business. The rules of business. The rules of business are few exceptions to the general rule that bars close at midnight. The internet has changed the rules of business. The rules of business are few exceptions to the general rule that bars close at midnight. The internet has changed the rules of business. people by a particular person, group or systemmilitary/civilian/democratic rule The 1972 Act imposed direct rule from Westminster. under... rule The country was still under colonial rule.majority rule (= government by the political party that most people have voted for)Wordfinder see also home rule, self-rule Extra ExamplesThere was a gradual process of returning the country to civilian rule. The president imposed emergency rule following the riots. The country remained under direct rule by the occupying powers. the lawless days of mob rule Topics Politicsb2Oxford Collocations Dictionaryadjective authoritarian harshdirect... verb + rule preposition phrases See full entry [countable] a measuring instrument with a straight edge see also slide rule Word Origin Middle English: from Old French reule (noun), reuler (verb), from late Latin regulare, from Latin regulare, f exception that proves the rule (saying) people say that something is the exception that proves the rule when they are stating something that seems to be different from the normal situation, but they mean that the normal situation remains true in generalMost electronics companies have not done well this year, but ours is the exception that proves the rule. play by somebody's (own) rules if somebody plays by their own rules or makes other people play by their rules, they set the conditions for doing business or having a relationship f he wanted a loan he would have to play by their rules, they set the condition in which all members of society, including its political leaders, accept the authority of the lawDemocracy and the rule of law are yet to be firmly established in the country, a practical method of doing or measuring something, usually based on past experience rather than on exact measurementAs a rule of thumb, you should cook a chicken for 20 minutes for each pound of weight. the standards of behaviour that most people accept or that actually operate in a particular area of life or business to follow the rules of your job in a very strict way in order to cause delay, as a form of protest against your employer or your working conditions see also work-to-rule See rule in the Oxford Advanced American DictionarySee rule in the Oxford Learner's Dictionary of Academic English

planning healthy meals. see also golden ruleTopics Suggestions and adviceb1Oxford Collocations Dictionaryadjective... of rulescontrary to the rulesa body of rules...See full entry [countable, usually singular] a habit; the normal state of things; what is true in most casesHe makes it a rule never to borrow money. Cold winters here are the exception rather than the rule (= are rare). Extra ExamplesAmong her friends, casual dress and a relaxed manner are the exception rather than the rule (= are rare). Extra ExamplesAmong her friends, casual dress and a relaxed manner are the exception rather than the rule (= are rare). Extra ExamplesAmong her friends, casual dress and a relaxed manner are the exception rather than the rule (= are rare). Extra ExamplesAmong her friends, casual dress and a relaxed manner are the exception rather than the rule (= are rare). Extra ExamplesAmong her friends, casual dress and a relaxed manner are the exception rather than the rule (= are rare). Extra ExamplesAmong her friends, casual dress and a relaxed manner are the exception rather than the rule (= are rare). Extra ExamplesAmong her friends, casual dress and a relaxed manner are the exception rather than the rule (= are rare). Extra ExamplesAmong her friends, casual dress and a relaxed manner are the exception rather than the rule (= are rare). Extra ExamplesAmong her friends, casual dress and a relaxed manner are the exception rather than the rule (= are rare). Extra ExamplesAmong her friends, casual dress and a relaxed manner are the exception rather than the rule (= are rare). Extra ExamplesAmong her friends, casual dress and a relaxed manner are the exception rather than the rule (= are rare). Extra ExamplesAmong her friends, casual dress and a relaxed manner are the exception rather than the rule (= are rare). Extra ExamplesAmong her friends, casual dress and a relaxed manner are the exception rather than the rule (= are rare). Extra ExamplesAmong her friends, casual dress and a relaxed manner are the exception rather than the rule (= are rare). Extra ExamplesAmong her friends, casual dress and a relaxed manner are the exception rather than the rule (= are rare). Extra ExamplesAmong her friends, casual dress and a relaxed manner are the exceptio

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