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Princeton (prin'stan) *n.* a borough in central New Jersey, settled 1777. 12,038.

principal (prin'sip'al) *adj.* 1. first or highest in importance, value, etc. *chief, foremost.* 2. of, or constituting, the principal or capital: a principal sum of a loan. 3. *Geom.* of an axis of a conic passing through the foci. 4. a chief or head. 5. the chief director of a school or, esp. in England, a college. 6. a person who takes a leading part in any activity, as a play actor or a boxer. 7. the first player of a division of instruments in an orchestra (excepting the leader). 8. something of principal or chief importance. 9. *Law.* a. a person who authorizes another, as an agent, to represent him or her. b. a person directly responsible for a crime, either as an actual perpetrator or as an abettor present at its commission. Cf. *accessory* (def. 3). 10. a person primarily liable for an obligation, in contrast with an endorser, or the like. 11. the main body of an estate, or the like, as distinguished from income. 12. Finance. a capital sum, as distinguished from interest or profit. 13. *Music.* a. an organ stop. b. the subject of a fugue. 14. (in a framed structure) a member, as a truss, upon which adjacent or similar members depend for support or reinforcement. 15. each of the contestants in a duel, as distinguished from the seconds. [1350-1300; ME < L *principalis* first, chief, *princeps*, *princeps* (see *PRINCE*) + *-alis* -AL'] —**prin-ci-pal-ly**, *adv.*

prin-ci-pal 1. prime, paramount, leading, main, cardinal, principal. See **capital**. 4. leader. 5. headmaster, head, master. —**Ant.** 1. secondary, ancillary.

Usage. THE NOUN **PRINCIPLE** and the noun and adjective **PRINCIPAL** are often confused. Although pronounced alike, the words are not interchangeable in writing. A **PRINCIPLE** is broadly "a rule of action or conduct" (His overriding principle is greed) or "a fundamental doctrine or tenet" (Their principles do not permit the use of alcoholic beverages). The adjective **PRINCIPAL** has the general sense "chief, first, foremost": My principal objection is the cost of the project. The noun **PRINCIPAL** has among other meanings "the head or director of a school" (The faculty supported the principal in her negotiations with the board) and "a capital sum, as distinguished from interest or profit" (The monthly payments go mostly for interest leaving the principal practically untouched).

prin-ci-pal ar-gu-ment, *Math.* the radian measure of an argument between $-\pi$ and π of a complex number. Cf. **argument** (def. 8c).

prin-ci-pal ax-is, 1. *Optics.* a line passing through the center of the surface of a lens or spherical mirror and through the centers of curvature of all segments of the lens or mirror. 2. *Physics.* one of three mutually perpendicular axes of a body about which the moment of inertia is a maximum or minimum. [1875-80]

prin-ci-pal clause, the main clause.

prin-ci-pal di-agonal, *Math.* See **under diagonal** (def. 9).

prin-ci-pal fo-cus, *Optics.* See **focal point** (def. 1).

prin-ci-pal ide-al, *Math.* the smallest ideal containing a given element in a ring; an ideal in a ring with a multiplicative identity, obtained by multiplying each element of the ring by one specified element. [1935-40]

prin-ci-pal ide-al domain, *Math.* a commutative integral domain with multiplicative identity in which every ideal is principal. Also called **prin-ci-pal ide-al domain**. [1950-65]

prin-ci-pal-ity (prin'sa pal'i-tee), *n.*, *pl.* -ties. 1. a quality that falls within a relatively small state or class or position or authority such as an empire, sovereignty, supreme power of a prince or chief ruler; rank or a subordinate state. 2. the rule of a prince of a state. 3. *Principality*. 4. *Principality*. *Brit.* [1800] *Principality*. *Theol.* an order of angels, with God. Ephes. 6:12. 6. Obs. preeminence. [1300-1400; ME < OF < LL *principalitas* first place, preeminence, authority or territory of a prince]. See **prince** (def. 1).

prin-ci-pal-ly (prin'sa-pal-lee), *adv.* chiefly; primarily. See **PRINCIPAL**, -LY.

prin-ci-pal parts, *Gram.* a set of inflected forms of a word from which all the other inflected forms can be formed, as *sing. sang, sung; smoke, smoked*. [1865-70]

prin-ci-pal plane, *Optics.* a plane that is perpendicular to the axis of a lens, mirror, or other optical system and which rays diverging from a focal point are directed to converge to a focal point.

prin-ci-pal point, *Optics.* the point where a principal ray intersects the axis. [1695-1705]

prin-ci-pal quan-tum num-ber, *Physics.* the non-negative integer quantum number that defines the stationary orbit in the Bohr model of the atom. Also called **prin-ci-pal quantum number**. [1920-25]

prin-ci-pal raft-er, a diagonal member of a roof truss forming part of a truss and supporting the rafters from which the common rafters rest. See **diag-ram** (def. 1).

prin-ci-pal se-ries, *Math.* See **composition series**.

prin-ci-pal sum, *Insurance.* See **capital sum**.

prin-ci-pal val-ue, *Math.* a value selected at a point in the domain of a multiple-valued function, chosen so that the function has a single value at the point. [1920-30; ME < L *principatus*, equiv. to *prin-ci-pal* (see *PRINCE*) + *-atus* -AT']

prin-ci-pal (prin'sip'al) *n.* supreme power or authority. [1300-1400; ME < L *principatus*, equiv. to *prin-ci-pal* (see *PRINCE*) + *-atus* -AT']

prin-ci-pal (prin'sip'al) *n.* an island in the Gulf of Guinea, off the W coast of Africa; the chief component of the Democratic Republic of Congo. 4,305 sq mi (11,140 sq km). Formerly, **Prince's Island**.

prin-ci-pal-um (prin'sip'al-um), *n.*, *pl.* -cip-a (-sip'a) a principle. [1675-85; < L *principium* lit., that which is first, equiv. to *prin-ci-* (see *PRINCE*) + *-ium* -IUM]

prin-ci-ple (prin'sip'al), *n.* 1. an accepted or professed rule of action or conduct: a person of good moral truth from which others are derived: a general law or modern physics. 2. a fundamental, primary, or general law or doctrine of distinctive ruling opinion: the principles of the Stoics. 3. a fundamental doctrine or tenet; a principle. 4. management: a personal or specific basis of conduct or tenet run on modern principles; a kindergarten requirements and obligations of right conduct: a person in action: a working principle for general use. 5. a rule or law exemplified in natural phenomena, the constitution, or the like: the principle of capillary attraction. 6. the method of formation, operation, or procedure exhibited in a given case: a community organized on the something-essential quality. 7. a determining characteristic of tuating agency or force: growth is the principle of life. 8. an actualizing agency in the mind or character, as an instinct, faculty, or natural tendency: the principles of human behavior. 9. *Chem.* a constituent of a substance, esp. one giving to it some distinctive quality or effect. 10. Obs. beginning or commencement. 11. in *cept* a plan in principle. 12. *in* principle, a. according to personal rules for right conduct, as a matter of moral the treaty. b. according to a fixed rule, method, or practice: He drank hot milk every night on principle. [1350-1400; ME, alter. of *ML* *princeps* or *L principium*, on the analogy of *MANIFOLD*. See **PRINCIPAL**]

Syn. 1, 2, 3. **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 theorem, axiom, postulate, proposition. 5. integrity, probity, rectitude, honor. —**Usage.** See **principle**.

prin-ci-pled (prin'sip'al), *adj.* imbued with or having moral principles (often used in combination): high-principled. [1635-45; **PRINCIPLE** + *-ed*]

prin-ci-ple of complementarity, *Physics.* See **complementarity principle**. [COMPLEMENTARY + *-ity*]

prin-ci-ple of correspond-ence, *Physics.* See **correspondence principle**.

prin-ci-ple of dual-ity, *Math.* See **duality principle**.

prin-ci-ple of equiv-alence, *Physics.* See **equivalence principle**.

prin-ci-ple of mathemat-ical induc-tion, *Math.* a law in set theory which states that if a set is a subset of the set of all positive integers and contains 1, and if for each number *n* in the given set the succeeding natural number *n* + 1 is in the set, then the given set is identical to the set of all positive integers. Cf. **induction** (def. 5).

prin-ci-ple of superpo-si-tion, *Physics.* any of several physical laws that the resultant of similar vector quantities at a point is a function of the sum of the individual quantities, esp. the law that the displacement at a point in a medium undergoing simple harmonic motion is equal to the sum of the displacements of each individual wave. Also called **superposition principle**.

prin-ci-ple of vir-tual work, *Mech.* the principle that the total work done by all forces on a system in static equilibrium is zero for a set of infinitesimally small displacements.

prin-cox (prin'kok, prin'kox), *n.* Archaic. a self-confident young fellow; coxcomb. Also **prin-cock** (prin'kok, prin'kox). [1530-40; orig. uncertain.]

print (print), *v.t.* 1. to deck or dress for show. —*v.i.* 2. to deck oneself out. 3. to fuss over one's dress. —*v.t.* 2. to deck oneself out. [1570-80; appar. akin to *FRANK*] —**print-er**, *n.*

print (print), *v.t.* 1. to produce (a text, picture, etc.) by applying inked types, plates, blocks, or the like, to paper or other material either by direct pressure or indirectly through an image onto an intermediate roller. 2. to reproduce (a design or pattern) by engraving upon, as by block. 3. to form a design or block: to print calico. 4. to stamp with an engraved plate or block: to be published in print. 5. to cause (a manuscript, text, etc.) to be published in print. 6. to write in letters like those commonly used in printing: Print your name on these forms. 7. to produce (data) in legible alphanumeric or graphic form: Print your name on this form. 8. to produce or mark by pressing something into or upon (something). 9. to produce or fix (an indentation, mark, etc.) as by pressure. 10. to apply (a thing) with (something) as by pressure. 11. to apply (a thing) with (something) as by pressure. 12. *Photog.* to produce or mark by pressing something into or upon (something). 13. to 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