

**regulation**[ˌregjʊˈleɪʃ(ə)n] *n*

1. регулирование, упорядочение  
regulation of affairs - упорядочение дел  
economic [government] regulation - экономическое [государственное] регулирование
2. выверка; соразмерение  
the regulation of a clock - выверка часов
3. 1) *pl* правила, устав; нормы; инструкция  
customs regulations - таможенные инструкции  
hospital regulations - больничный распорядок  
road /traffic/ regulations - правила дорожного движения  
safety regulations - правила безопасности  
internal regulations - правила внутреннего распорядка  
financial regulations - финансовый регламент (ООН)  
currency regulations - валютные правила  
safety regulations - техника безопасности  
King's /Queen's/ regulations - воинский устав (*армии Великобритании*)  
contrary to /against/ regulations - против правил; в нарушение правил устава *и т. п.*  
to bring under regulations - регламентировать
- 2) *pl* *дип.* административные положения (*договора*)
- 3) постановление, распоряжение; предписание  
liquor regulations - постановления, регулирующие продажу спиртных напитков
4. *в грам. знач. прил.*
  - 1) *преим. воен.* установленный, предписанный; установленного образца  
regulation uniform - обмундирование  
regulation boots - форменные ботинки  
regulation rounds - боекомплект  
regulation distance - уставная дистанция
  - 2) принятый, обычный; нормальный  
to exceed the regulation speed - превышать установленную скорость  
application forms of the regulation size - бланки заявлений положенного образца  
regulation lights - *дор.* огни светофора

**regulation**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**regu·la·tion** **AW** [regulation regulations] **noun, adjective** **BrE** [ˌregjuˈleɪʃn] <sup>4</sup>**NAmE** [ˌregjuˈleɪʃn] <sup>4</sup>**noun**

1. **countable, usually plural** an official rule made by a government or some other authority
  - too many **rules and regulations**
  - **fire/safety/building, etc. regulations**
  - to comply with the regulations
  - **Under the** new **regulations** spending on office equipment will be strictly controlled.
  - the strict regulations governing the sale of weapons
2. **uncountable** controlling sth by means of rules
  - the voluntary regulation of the press

Thesaurus:**regulation** **noun**1. **C, usually pl.**

- It's against safety regulations to drink in the laboratory.

**rule** • • **law** • • **act** • • **statute** •the regulations/rules/laws **on** sth**under/within** the regulations/rules/act/statute**against** the regulations/rules/law2. **U**

- There are calls for tighter regulation of the industry.

**supervision** • • **administration** • • **management** • • **government** •regulation/supervision **by** sb**effective** regulation/supervision/administration/management/government**be responsible for** the regulation/supervision/administration/management **of** sthExample Bank:

- Businesses should be free from excessive government regulation.
- Food additives are subject to government regulation.
- In practice, the regulations are rarely enforced.
- It's against safety regulations to fix these doors open.
- Regulations require water authorities to test sea water for bacteria.
- She was wearing the regulation school uniform.
- States are enacting new laws and regulations.

- The Act imposes more stringent regulations on atmospheric pollution.
- The company took advantage of the country's lax environmental regulations.
- The government is under pressure to relax censorship regulations.
- The notice is in accordance with Regulation 7.
- The regulations are designed to encourage lower consumption of water.
- The regulations ban the use of genetically modified organisms.
- The restaurant owner admitted 13 breaches of food hygiene regulations.
- Theatre, cinema and broadcasting are all subject to regulation by local authorities.
- There are strict regulations concerning the adoption of children.
- There will be stricter regulations dictating which foods are allowed in schools.
- These regulations apply to all cows sold after June 1998.
- These restrictions are set out in regulations made by the minister.
- They are calling for tighter regulation of the industry.
- Tighter regulations come into force next year.
- To comply with government hygiene regulations, there must be a separate sink for hand washing.
- Under the new regulations, each worker must have a rest every two hours.
- regulations governing trade and industry
- regulations on hygiene
- the regulation of the medical profession
- those opposed to tighter regulation of banks
- It's against safety regulations to eat or drink in the laboratory.
- The enquiry into press self-regulation is expected to report next month.
- The government has to set up an effective system of regulation.
- There are too many rules and regulations.
- There is a need to bring our financial regulation into line with EU standards.
- Under the new regulations spending on office equipment will be strictly controlled.
- What is the effect of such legal regulation on small businesses?

adjective only before noun

that must be worn or used according to the official rules

- in regulation uniform

## regulation

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[Word Family: **noun**: ↑regulation, ↑regulator; **verb**: ↑regulate; **adjective**: ↑regulatory]

1. [countable] an official rule or order:

There seem to be so many rules and regulations these days.

**regulation on**

new regulations on imports

regulations governing the safety of toys

**building/planning/fire/health regulations**

The local authority is introducing new planning regulations.

All companies must comply with the regulations.

**under ... regulations**

Under the new regulations, all staff must have safety training.

2. [uncountable] control over something, especially by rules

**regulation of**

the regulation of public spending

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## COLLOCATIONS

### ADJECTIVES/NOUN + regulations

- **strict/stringent/tough** The regulations surrounding the handling of nuclear waste are very strict.
- **safety regulations** Every railway has complex safety regulations.
- **government/federal regulations** Small businessmen are fed up with government regulations.
- **building regulations** (=relating to the structure of buildings) The Building Regulations no longer specify minimum ceiling heights.
- **environmental regulations** The Bill stipulated some of the toughest environmental regulations yet seen in the industrial world.
- **planning regulations** (=relating to what buildings can be built in an area) The house must be demolished because it does not conform to planning regulations.
- **hygiene regulations** (=relating to keeping restaurants, hotel kitchens etc clean) Hygiene regulations stipulate that the caterer must use suitable equipment.
- **statutory regulations** (=that are fixed or controlled by law) All government bodies are bound by statutory regulations on, for instance, race and sex discrimination.

### verbs

- **comply with/meet/conform to regulations** Hotel kitchens must comply with these regulations.
- **break regulations** The penalties for breaking the regulations were severe.
- **make regulations** The Secretary of State can make safety regulations governing the making of goods.
- **tighten regulations** (=make them stricter) The President is expected to announce new efforts to tighten gun-control

regulations.

- **relax regulations** (=make them less strict) He has voted in favor of relaxing environmental regulations.
- **regulations apply to something** The regulations also apply to new buildings.
- **regulations govern something** (=apply to something) There are regulations governing the safety of toys.
- **regulations stipulate something** (=state what must be done) The hospital regulations stipulate minimum staffing levels.

■ **phrases**

- **rules and regulations** We must reduce the number of rules and regulations.

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**THESAURUS**

- **rule** an instruction that says what people are allowed to do or not allowed to do, for example in a game, school, or company: the rules of baseball | He disobeyed the school rules.
- **law** an official rule that everyone in a country, city, or state must obey: It is against the law to carry a concealed weapon. | The law requires motorcyclists to wear helmets.
- **regulation** an official rule or order, which is part of a set of rules made by a government or organization: the regulations for applying for a passport | building regulations | environmental regulations on air pollution
- **restriction** an official rule that limits what people can do: new restrictions on immigration | The government is planning to impose regulations on the amount of alcohol you can bring into the country.
- **guidelines** rules or instructions about the best way to do something: the Department of Health's guidelines for a healthy diet | guidelines for classroom teachers
- **code** a set of rules that people or organizations agree to obey but are not forced to obey: The school has a dress code for its students. | the company's code of conduct
- **statute** *formal* a law that has been officially approved by a parliament, council etc, and written down: The statute banned corporal punishment.
- **ordinance** *American English* a law, made by a city or town, that forbids or restricts an activity: A local ordinance limited speed in the parks to ten miles an hour.

II. **regulation** <sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>\*</sup> *AmE* <sup>\*</sup> *adjective* [only before noun]

used or worn because of official rules:

<sup>\*</sup> The girls were all wearing regulation shoes.

**regulation**

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