

discipline**1. [ˈdɪsɪplɪn] n****1. дисциплина, порядок**

school [military] discipline - школьная [воинская] дисциплина

iron discipline - железная дисциплина

to keep children under discipline - держать детей в руках

to enforce discipline - вводить жёсткую дисциплину

to keep /to maintain/ discipline - поддерживать дисциплину

to destroy /to undermine/ the discipline of the troops - подрывать дисциплину в войсках; деморализовать войска

discipline in space should be steel hard - дисциплина в космосе должна быть железной

2. дисциплинированность, дисциплина

noted for his discipline - известный своим послушанием

to have a reputation for discipline - иметь репутацию дисциплинированного человека

3. 1) обучение, тренировка

intellectual discipline - тренировка ума

2) *воен. редк.* муштровка, муштра**4. отрасль знаний, дисциплина; дело****5. 1) наказание**

discipline with the rod - наказание розгами

2) *церк.* епитимья; умерщвление плоти**3) бич, кнут****6. *церк.* благочиние****2. [ˈdɪsɪplɪn] v****1. 1) обучать, тренировать**

to be disciplined by suffering /by adversity/ - пройти суровую школу жизни

2) *воен.* муштровать**2. дисциплинировать; устанавливать строгую дисциплину****3. 1) наказывать; пороть, сечь****2) *воен.* подвергать дисциплинарному взысканию****3) *церк.* бичевать; умерщвлять плоть; налагать епитимью****discipline**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

dis-cip-line [discipline disciplines disciplined disciplining] noun, verb BrE[ˈdɪsəplɪn] ^{AmE} [ˈdɪsəplɪn] ^{AmE}

noun

1. uncountable the practice of training people to obey rules and orders and punishing them if they do not; the controlled behaviour or situation that results from this training

• The school has a reputation for high standards of discipline.

• Strict discipline is imposed on army recruits.

• She keeps good discipline in class.

• Lack of discipline at home meant that many pupils found it difficult to settle in to the ordered environment of the school.

2. countable a method of training your mind or body or of controlling your behaviour; an area of activity where this is necessary

• Yoga is a good discipline for learning to relax.

3. uncountable the ability to control your behaviour or the way you live, work, etc

• He'll never get anywhere working for himself— he's got no discipline.

• Her determination and discipline were admirable.

see also ↑self-discipline**4. countable (formal)** an area of knowledge; a subject that people study or are taught, especially in a university

• The new recruits were drawn from a range of academic disciplines.

Word Origin:Middle English (in the sense 'mortification by punishing oneself'): via Old French from Latin **disciplina** 'instruction, knowledge', from **discipulus** 'learner', from **discere** 'learn'.Thesaurus:**discipline** noun U

• Discipline at the school is strict.

order • • **control** • • **regulation** • • **authority** •**strict** discipline/order/control/regulation/authority**impose** discipline/order/control/regulation/authority**keep** discipline/order/controlExample Bank:

• He quickly brought order and discipline to the regiment.

• He'll never get anywhere working for himself— he has no discipline.

• It is good discipline to learn to delegate.

• It takes great discipline to learn a musical instrument.

• It's unfair to dismiss somebody for a single breach of discipline.

• Modern schools lack discipline.

- She believes children need discipline.
- Students are to be tested on the three core disciplines: mathematics, English and science.
- Students have to learn discipline.
- The chancellor has stabilized the economy through strict fiscal discipline.
- The new headmaster tightened discipline in the school.
- The school was criticized for having very poor discipline.
- The teacher was unable to maintain discipline.
- The university offers a wide range of disciplines.
- There is a lack of communication across disciplines.
- They established psychology as an academic discipline.
- They submitted to the discipline imposed by their leaders.
- We need better discipline in our schools.
- We need someone who is good at instilling discipline.
- When did sociology emerge as a distinct discipline?
- Within a discipline there may be more than one school of thought.
- a breakdown of discipline in the classroom
- academics from diverse academic disciplines
- experts in multiple disciplines
- social work and its related disciplines
- something to help you bring discipline to your decision-making process
- strict military discipline
- the discipline that the party exercises over its members
- Applications are welcome from candidates with a degree in a mathematics or other relevant discipline.
- Scholars from various disciplines have been working on these problems.

Derived Word ↑disciplined

verb

1. ~ **sb (for sth)** to punish sb for sth they have done

- The officers were disciplined for using racist language.

2. ~ **sb** to train sb, especially a child, to obey particular rules and control the way they behave

- a guide to the best ways of disciplining your child

3. to control the way you behave and make yourself do things that you believe you should do

- ~ **yourself** Dieting is a matter of disciplining yourself.

- ~ **yourself to do sth** He disciplined himself to exercise at least three times a week.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	discipline
	BrE / 'dɪsəplɪn/
	NAme / 'dɪsəplɪn/
he / she / it	disciplines
	BrE / 'dɪsəplɪnz/
	NAme / 'dɪsəplɪnz/
past simple, past participle	disciplined
-ing form	disciplining
	BrE / 'dɪsəplɪnɪŋ/
	NAme / 'dɪsəplɪnɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English (in the sense 'mortification by punishing oneself'): via Old French from Latin **disciplina** 'instruction, knowledge', from **discipulus** 'learner', from **discere** 'learn'.

Example Bank:

- He needs a more disciplined approach to work.
- This was a well-led and disciplined army.

Example Bank:

- Several players had to be disciplined for violent behaviour.
- a highly disciplined approach to work
- A spokesman confirmed that Lewis will be disciplined by the club for his outburst.
- Should unions discipline members who take unofficial action?

discipline

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

1. **discipline** ¹ **S3 W3** /'dɪsəplən, 'dɪsɪplən/ **BrE** ^m **AmE** ^m **noun**

[**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑disciplinarian, ↑discipline; **adjective:** ↑disciplinary, ↑disciplined ≠UNDISCIPLINED **verb:** ↑discipline]

[**Date:** 1200-1300; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** descepline, from Latin disciplina '**teaching, learning**'; from discipulus; ⇒ ↑disciple]

1. [**uncountable**] a way of training someone so that they learn to control their behaviour and obey rules:

- The book gives parents advice on discipline.
- serious discipline problems in the police force

2. [uncountable] the ability to control your own behaviour, so that you are expected to do:

Working from home requires a good deal of discipline. ⇒ ↑self-discipline

3. [uncountable and countable] a way of training your mind or learning to control your behaviour:

Martial arts teach respect, discipline, and cooperation.

discipline for

Learning poetry is a good discipline for the memory.

4. [countable] an area of knowledge or teaching, especially one such as history, chemistry, mathematics etc that is studied at a university

• • •

COLLOCATIONS

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + discipline

- **good/strong/firm discipline** (=clear rules that people understand and must obey) Without good discipline in a school, the standard of teaching suffers.
- **strict discipline** (=very firm and not always reasonable or kind) Some parents complained about the school's strict discipline.
- **poor discipline** (=not enough clear and firm rules) Problems tend to arise in families where there is poor discipline.
- **school discipline** a government report into how to improve school discipline
- **military discipline** (=the kind of strict discipline imposed in the army) I hated the army and the routine of military discipline.

verbs

- **keep discipline** (also **maintain discipline formal**) (=make people obey the rules) A good teacher knows how to maintain discipline.
- **enforce discipline** (=make people obey the rules, especially by using punishment) It is entirely for your own good that we enforce discipline.

phrases

- **a lack of discipline** The principal never tolerated a lack of discipline.
- **a breach of discipline formal** (=an act of not obeying the rules) Being absent without permission was a breach of discipline.

discipline + NOUN

- **a discipline problem** (=a problem with the students' behaviour in a school) Successful schools have fewer discipline problems.

II. discipline² BrE^m AmE^m verb [transitive]

[Word Family: noun: ↑disciplinary, ↑discipline; adjective: ↑disciplinary, ↑disciplined ≠UNDISCIPLINED verb ↑discipline]

1. to punish someone in order to keep order and control:

The officers were later disciplined.

2. to teach someone to obey rules and control their behaviour:

Different cultures have different ways of disciplining their children.

3. **discipline yourself (to do something)** to control the way you work, how regularly you do something etc, because you know it is good for you:

Try to discipline yourself to write every day.

• • •

THESAURUS

- **punish** to do something unpleasant to someone because they have done something wrong or broken the law: Drug smugglers are severely punished. | She wanted to punish him for deceiving her.
- **fine** to make someone pay money as a punishment: The company was fined for safety violations.
- **sentence** if a judge sentences a criminal, he or she gives them an official punishment, usually sending them to prison for a period of time: The judge sentenced Margolis to a year in prison.
- **penalize** (also **penalise British English**) to officially punish someone, especially by taking away their right to do something or by limiting their freedom in some way: New laws will penalize firms that continue to pollute the environment.
- **discipline** to punish someone who has broken the rules of an organization that they belong to or work for: Officers are expected to discipline soldiers who do not keep their uniforms in good condition.
- **come down hard on somebody informal** to punish someone or criticize them severely: The judge came down hard on Harris, saying that his crime was 'inexcusable'.
- **make an example of somebody** to punish someone so that other people are afraid to do the same thing: Athletics officials felt they had to make an example of him for using banned drugs.
- **teach somebody a lesson informal** to do something in order to show someone that they must not do something again, when they have behaved very badly: I didn't want to hurt him - I just wanted teach him a lesson. | Maybe a night in jail will teach him a lesson.
- **make somebody pay (for something) informal** to make someone wish they had never done something, by making them suffer: We should make him pay for all the mischief he's caused!

discipline

12500 **1918**^{MCW}

15000 **1642**^{COCA}

RANGE: **3k** DISCIPLINE²⁴¹²⁴

discipline¹²⁰⁰⁸

disciplined²³⁸⁰

undisciplined³¹⁰

disciplining³⁴⁰

disciplines⁴⁴²⁰

disciplinary²³⁷¹

disciplinarian²¹¹

interdisciplinary 2048

indiscipline 36

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

7007 **3451**¹¹⁹⁶⁸ *nn1*

33 **132806**³⁴ *nnu*

5 **351665**⁶ *jj*
