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Etymology Noun Middle English, "item or statement (in a set of rules, doctrines, etc.), clause in a statute or will, item or detail of concern," borrowed from Anglo-French & Latin: Anglo-French, borrowed from Latin *articulus* "connecting point of two bones, joint, part of a limb or digit between two joints, point of time, clause of a document, pronoun or pronominal adjective," from *artus* (genitive *artu*) "joint, limb, part of the body" + *-culus*, diminutive suffix; Latin *artus* going back to Indo-European *h2r-t- "joining" (zero-grade derivative of the verbal base *h2er- "fit, join"), whence also Greek *artos* "order, arrangement" (recorded only by the grammarian Hesychius; from which Greek *artein* "to arrange, prepare"), Armenian *ard* (genitive *ardu*) "order," Sanskrit *t* "fixed time, order, rule," Avestan *ratu-* "period of time" more at arm entry 3 Note: As a grammatical term Latin *articulus* was a translation of Greek *ἄρθρον* "connecting point, joint," which in the Stoic grammatical tradition designated both the pronoun (*rthron* *hrsmenon* "definite article") and the article (*rthron* *ariston*/*arstides* "indefinite article," though Greek possessed only what is now considered a definite article in traditional grammar). In the later work of the grammarian Apollonius Dyscolus (2nd century a.d.) the pronoun was given a distinct term (antynma). The Roman grammarian Quintilian clearly understood *articulus* to mean "article" in the current sense in stating that "our speech [i.e., Latin, in contrast with Greek] has no need of articles" ("noster sermo articulos non desiderat"). Verb derivative of articleEntry 1 First Known Use Noun13th century, in the meaning defined at sense 1a Verb1693, in the meaning defined above Time Traveler The first known use of article was in the 13th century See more words from the same speech by a piece of writing about a particular subject in a newspaper or magazine, on a website, etc.to read/writer/publish an articleEntry comment Follows an article posted online by the Huffington Post, article (by somebody) on something I read an interesting article by a well-known scientist on the subject of genetics, article (by somebody) about something Have you seen that article about young fashion designers? according to an article According to a recent newspaper article, the company is worth over \$20 billion.WordfinderExtra ExamplesA leading article in The Times accused the minister of lying.He wrote about his political career in a series of articles published in a national newspaper.I'm doing an article about preventing pollution.It was her job to commission occasional articles.The article appears in this week's edition of The Spectator.The article looks at two questions.The magazine includes a how-to article on building a greenhouse.The magazine refused to publish his article.an article on the dangers of sunbathingTopics TV, radio and news1aOxford Collocations Dictionaryadjectivebrilliantexcellentfascinating of articlesverb + articlearticle + verbbappearscontain somethingfeature somethingpreposition an/the articlearticleaboutarticlecleophrasenan article called somethingan article entitled somethingan article headed somethingSee full entry (law) = separate item in an agreement or a contractArticle 10 of the European Convention guarantees free speechExtra ExamplesArticle 7 provides that all businesses must be registered correctly.Several articles of the 1955 Treaty were rewritten.The actions of the organization are in breach of Article 12 of the treaty.The judge ordered the child's return home under Article 6 of the Convention.Topics Law and justice2Oxford Collocations Dictionaryadjectiveverb + articlebe in breach ofbreachcontravenearticle + verbprovide somethingspecify somethingstate somethingprepositionphrasesSee full entry (formal) a particular item or separate thing, especially one of a set synonym itematics of clothingtoilet articles such as soap and shampooThe articles left at the scene helped the police to identify the criminals.Extra ExamplesThe finished article takes two months to manufacture.Fake designer watches are sold at a fraction of the price of the genuine article.Topics Shopping2Oxford Collocations Dictionaryadjectivevfinishthe genuinewith finishingverb + articlephrasesSee full entry (grammar) the words a and an (the indefinite article) or the (the definite article)Names of countries in English do not usually take an article.Topics LanguagebOxford Collocations Dictionaryadjectiveverb + articleSee full entry Word OriginMiddle English (denoting a separate clause of the Apostles' Creed, a formal statement of Christian beliefs): from Old French, from Latin *articulus* small connecting part, diminutive of *artus* joint. 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A particular part or subject, a specific matter or point.tr.v. article, articling, articles To bind by articles set forth in a contract, such as one of apprenticeship.[Middle English, from Old French, from Latin *articulus*, joint, article, diminutive of *artus*, joint (translation of Greek *arthron*, joint, article); see ar- 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. (tk) n1. one of a class of objects; item: an article of clothing. 2. an unspecified or previously named thing, esp a small object: he put the article on the table. 3. a distinct part of a subject or action.4. (Journalism & Publishing) a written composition on a subject, often being one of several found in a magazine, newspaper, etc5. (Grammar) grammar a kind of determiner, occurring in many languages including English, that lacks independent meaning but may serve to indicate the specificity of reference of the noun phrase with which it occurs. See also definite article, indefinite article6. (Law) a clause or section in a written document such as a treaty, contract, statute, etc7. (Law) in articles formerly, undergoing training, according to the terms of a written contract, in the legal profession.9. archaic a topic or subjectv (tr) [C13: from Old French, from Latin *articulus* small joint, from *artus* joint]Collins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, n. v. -cled, -cling, n. 1. a factual piece of writing, usu. on a single topic, appearing in a newspaper, magazine, etc. 2. an individual object, member, or portion of a class; item: an article of clothing. 3. something of indefinite character or description. 4. an item for sale; commodity. 5. a member of a small class of words or affixes, as the words a, an, and the in English, that are linked to nouns and that typically function in identifying the noun as a noun and in indicating definiteness or indefiniteness of reference. Compare definite article, indefinite article. 6. a separate clause or section in a contract, treaty, statute, or other formal document, v.t. 7. to charge or accuse of specific offenses. 8. to bind by the articles of a contract: to article an apprentice. 9. notions'ware - articles of the same kind or material, usually used in combination: 'silverware', 'software'3 article - a separate section of a legal document (as a statute or contract or will)section, subdivision - a self-contained part of a larger composition (written or musical); 'he always turns first to the business section'; 'the history of this work is discussed in the next section'arbitration clause - a clause in a contract providing for arbitration of disputes arising under the contractdeductible - a clause in an insurance policy that relieves the insurer of responsibility to pay the initial loss up to a stated amountdouble indemnity - a clause in an insurance policy that provides for double the face value of the policy in the case of accidental deathescalator, escalator clause - a clause in a contract that provides for an increase or a decrease in wages or prices or benefits etc. depending on certain conditions (as a change in the cost of living index)joker - an inconspicuous clause in a document or bill that affects its meaning in a way that is not immediately apparent; "when I demanded my money he showed me the joker in the contract"reserve clause - a clause that used to be part of the contract with a professional athlete extending the contract for a year beyond its expiration; "the reserve clause was used to bind players to a particular ball club"rider - a clause that is appended to a legislative billcontract - a binding agreement between two or more persons that is enforceable by law4 article - (grammar) a determiner that may indicate the specificity of reference of a noun phrasegrammar - the branch of linguistics that deals with syntax and morphology (and sometimes also deals with semantics)definite article - a determiner (as "the" in English) that indicates specificity of referencenindefinite article - a determiner (as "a" or "some" in English) that indicates nonspecific referenceVerb1.article - bind by a contract; especially for a training periodobligé, obligate, bind, hold - bind by an obligation; cause to be indebted; "He's held by a contract"; "I'll hold you by your promise"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection, 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.noun,2 thing, piece, unit, item, object, device, tool, implement, commodity, gadget, utensil household articles3, clause, point, part, heading, head, matter, detail, matter, piece, portion, division, section, item, passage, portion, paragraph, proviso article 50 of the UN charterCollins Thesaurus of the English Language Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition, 2002 HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002nonThe American Heritage Roget's Thesaurus, Copyright 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. 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The next year, looking through a newspaper of sound principles, but whose staff WILL persist in "casting" anchors and going to sea "on" a ship (ough!), I came across an article upon the season's yachting.The sisters were named Anne and Maria, and I could see by the pleasure that beamed in the soft blue eyes of the former, that she was quite enchanted with the beauty of the article laid before her so unexpectedly.A few days afterwards I sent my mother a London evening paper with an article entitled 'An Auld Licht Community,' and they told me that when she saw the heading she laughed, because there was something droll to her in the sight of the words Auld Licht in print.He would go and see her when he finished the article on the treasure-hunters.The poison was alleged to have been wickedly and feloniously given by the prisoner to his wife Sara, on two occasions, in the form of arsenic, administered in tea, medicine, "or other article or articles of food or drink, to the prosecutor unknown." It was further declared that the prisoner's wife had died of the poison thus administered b y her husband, on one or other, or both, of the stated occasions; and that she was thus murdered by her husband."But this isn't that," and Tom picked up the magazine and leafed it to find the article he had been reading.At last a long article appeared, on the 7th of October, in the bulletin of the Royal Geographical Society, which treated the question from every point of view, and demonstrated the utter folly of the enterprise.The Article in the Daily Telegraph.–War between the Scientific Journals.–Mr.The reader may please to observe, that, in the last article of the recovery of my liberty, the emperor stipulates to allow me a quantity of meat and drink sufficient for the support of 1724 Lilliputians.Anyhow I'll start with an article in The Saturday."She held out a weekly comic paper, pointing to an article on one of its pages, Article Definition and List of Examples Created by Karina Goto for YourDictionary Owned by YourDictionary, Copyright YourDictionary A, an, and the are three of the smallest words in the English language but that doesn't mean they're the least important. Using these three articles correctly might feel like second nature, but there are specific rules for using indefinite and definite articles and it all depends on the noun they accompany. An article is one of three small words that comes before a noun: a, an, and the. You'll find one (or more) in nearly every sentence. I found a dollar. Let's buy an iguana. Millie knows the answer. Most people believe that there are eight main parts of speech: nouns, pronouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs, conjunctions, prepositions, and interjections.Because articles modify nouns, we often group them as a type of adjective.Articles also fall into the category of determiners, like this or several, which introduce nouns. Articles aren't just sidekicks to the nouns in a sentence. There are two types of articles in English indefinite articles (a and an) and definite articles (the) and they each have important functions. The indefinite articles a and an introduce general singular nouns, typically when the speaker doesn't know or care which noun they're talking about.Use a when the next word begins with a consonant sound, and use an when the next word begins with a vowel sound. A man bought an apple. (Not a specific man or a specific apple) An angry lion growled at a surprised zoo visitor. (Not a specific lion or a specific visitor) A student visited a university. (Not a specific student or university which begins with a consonant sound)When using plural or uncountable nouns (such as dogs or water), use plural determiners (many dogs, some water). We use the for the specific singular, plural, and uncountable nouns. The man bought the apple. (A specific man is buying a specific apple.) The angry lion growled at the surprised zoo visitor. (A specific lion is growling at a specific person.) The student visited the university. 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A contemporary take on a vintage silhouette, bringing form, function, and finesse to any living room.More cushion? Okay. Super-plush sinkable cushions, deep seats, all upholstered with our premier stain-repellant fabric. The Leigh sofa collection prioritizes your comfort.The modular Beta sofa makes every seat the best one in the living room. Your perfect sofa setup is just a few clicks away.With shelves, side tables, desks, and more, the Torne is a put-together system for putting things away.High-quality craftsmanship, attention to detail, and cute to boot.This fan-favorite collection has won over design lovers with its blend of mid-century and modern styles. With its trademark chevron facade, this collection brings flair to practical storage.Less, but better. Leif's sculptural design and thoughtful storage do more with less.A modern, Scandi collection with solid oak tambour facades and plenty of open-concept shelving. 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