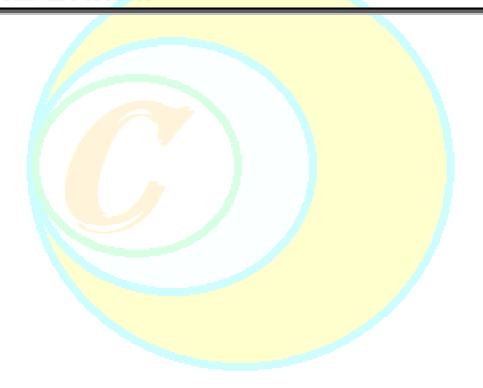
Differences between Fundamental Rights and Directive Principles of State Policy



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The key differences between Fundamental Rights and Directive Principles of State Policy (DPSP) in the Indian Constitution:

Aspect	Fundamental Rights	Directive Principles of State Policy (DPSP)
Nature	Justiciable, legally enforceable rights	Non-justiciable, not enforceable by the courts
Legal Status	Part III of the Constitution	Part IV of the Constitution
Enforceability	Can be enforced through the judiciary	Cannot be directly enforced by the judiciary
Individual vs. Collective	Primarily protect individual liberties	Focus on collective welfare and societal goals
Restrictions on the State	Limit the powers of the state	Provide guidelines for state actions and policies
Objective	Safeguard individual freedoms	Promote socio-economic justice and welfare
Source of Origin	Influenced by the U.S. Bill of Rights	Influenced by international and socialist ideals

Aspect	Fundamental Rights	Directive Principles of State Policy (DPSP)
Fundamental Rights vs. DPSP	Rights are subject to reasonable restrictions	DPSP can limit Fundamental Rights through legislation that advances public welfare
Exception to Freedom	Fundamental Rights can be restricted for certain reasons such as national security, public order, and morality	DPSP can limit Fundamental Rights if they are used to fulfill socio-economic objectives
Immediate vs. Future Orientation	Immediate rights for citizens	Long-term socio-economic goals for the state
Jurisprudential Role	Judicially enforceable and subject to judicial review	Provide a moral and ethical guideline for the government and policymakers

Aspect	Fundamental Rights	Directive Principles of State Policy (DPSP)
Example Articles	Article 14 (Right to Equality), Article 19 (Freedom of Speech and Expression)	Article 39 (Equal pay for equal work), Article 48 (Protection of cows and improvement of breeds)

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