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compare <sup>↑</sup>vicar
 2. (in Britain) the head of certain universities, colleges or schools
    Word Origin:
    late Middle English: from Latin rector 'ruler', from rect- 'ruled', from the verb regere.
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rector
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                                         noun [countable]
rec tor /'rektə $ -ər/ BrE
  [Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: 'governor, ruler', from regere; \Rightarrow *regent]
  1. a priest in some Christian churches who is responsible for a particular area, group etc ⇒ vicar
  2. the person in charge of certain colleges and schools
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noun

1. an Anglican priest who is in charge of a particular area, (called a †parish). In the past a rector received an income directly from this

NAmE ['rektər]

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['rektə] n

1. ректор (университета); директор (школы)

2. приходский священник; пастор 3. *поэт.* глава, повелитель властелин

rec-tor [rector rectors] BrE ['rektə(r)]