mode

1. метод, способ

mode of production - полит.-эк способ производства mode of publication - способ издания (книг) [см. тж. 3] mode of operation - спец. способ или режим работы

2. образ действий; манера

mode of life - образ жизни

mode of speaking [dressing] - манера говорить [одеваться]

3. форма вид

mode of publication - форма/вид/ издания (книг) [см. тж. 1]

musical and literary modes of expression - музыкальная и литературная формы выражения

mode of combat - воен. вид боевых действий

mode of decay - физ. тип /форма, схема/ распада

4. мода, обычай

today such a thing is the mode - сейчас такие вещи в моде; теперь мода на такие вещи

after the mode of France - а) на французский манер /лад/; б) по французскому обычаю; как принято во Франции

5. грам. уст. наклонение

- 6. муз. лад, тональность
- 7. лог. модальность суждения
- 8. геол. действительный минералогический состав породы
- 9. мода (в математической статистике)
- 10. физ. тип движения; мода (напр. колебаний)

mode

mode AW [mode modes] BrE [məʊd] NAmE [moʊd] noun

1. countable a particular way of doing sth; a particular type of sth

- a mode of communication
- · a mode of behaviour
- · environment-friendlymodes of transport

2. countable, uncountable the way in which a piece of equipment is set to perform a particular task

- · Switch the camera into the automatic mode.
- You can also use this computer game in two-player mode.
- 3. uncountable a particular way of feeling or behaving
- · to be in holiday mode
- 4. countable, usually singular a particular style or fashion in clothes, art, etc
- · a pop video made by a director who really understands the mode
- see also 1à la mode, 1modish
- 5. singular (technical) a set of notes in music which form a ¹scale
- major/minor mode

6. singular (mathematics) the value that appears most frequently in a series of numbers

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the musical and grammatical senses): from Latin modus 'measure', from an Indo-European root shared by **1**mete; compare with **1**mood in its grammatical sense.

Example Bank:

- · He had no intention of changing his mode of attire.
- Most digital cameras have an automatic mode.
- · Switch from 'receive' mode to 'transmit' mode.
- The machine is in its 'suspend' mode.
- The phone displays a clock when in standby mode.
- Their main mode of subsistence is hunting.
- They're in crisis mode at the moment.
- Try using some other mode of organization.
- Walking was his preferred mode of travel.
- Everyone is categorized in the same mode.
- He continued, but in a less aggressive mode.
- Try to get out of this mode of thinking.
- Under feudalism, the dominant mode of production was based on the ownership of land.
- What do you think of her mode of dress?

mode

AmE mode W3 AC /maud \$ moud/ BrE noun [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: modus 'measure, way]

1. formal a particular way or style of behaving, living, or doing something

- mode of
 - the most efficient mode of transport
 - They have a relaxed mode of life that suits them well.

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

- Western modes of thought
- 2. *technical* a particular way in which a machine or piece of equipment can operate:
 - Set the monitor to 256 colour mode.
 - To get out of the 'auto' mode on the camera, turn the knob to 'M'.
- **3**. **be in work mode/holiday mode etc** *informal* to have a particular feeling or way of thinking or behaving, because of the situation you are in:
- With only minutes to go, we were now in panic mode.
- 4. be the mode *formal* to be fashionable at a particular time:
 - Long skirts were then the mode.

5. technical one of various systems of arranging notes in music, such as [†]major and [†]minor in Western music

⇒ [†]à la mode, [†]modish

THESAURUS

• method a way of doing something, especially one that is well known and often used: You can choose whichever method of payment you prefer. | an environmentally friendly method for treating household waste

• way a set of actions that you use in order to do something. Way is more informal than method and is used more often in everyday English: What's the best way to remove wine stains? | a new way of treating the disease | There are lots of ways of cooking mushrooms.

• means something that you use to do something or achieve something: Their main means of transport is their car. | E-mail is often the most convenient means of communication. | He looked around for a means of escape. | Education and training are the most efficient means of improving the nation's economy.

• approach a way of dealing with a particular problem or situation, especially a way that has been carefully thought about or

planned: Today's approach to raising children is very different from 40 years ago. | I think we need to try a different approach.
technique a particular way of doing something, for which you need a skill that has to be learned and practised: tips on how to improve your exam technique | More patients are surviving thanks to improved surgical techniques.

• tactics methods that you use in order to achieve what you want, especially in a game or competition: There were complaints about police tactics used to clear demonstrators. | The team was discussing tactics for the game.

• strategy a set of carefully planned methods for achieving something that is difficult and may take a long time: our sales strategy a strategy to reduce the level of teenage smoking

• mode *formal* a particular way of doing something: For him, painting is just another <u>mode of expression</u>. | You can choose between several different <u>modes of operation</u>. | the most efficient mode of transportation | Withdrawing a child from class is still the preferred mode of providing extra help to that child.

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