Titles and Styles Act 2012

Princes and Princesses

1. All individuals with the title Prince or Princess hereby are permitted to style themselves as *His Royal Highness* or *Her Royal Highness*, abbreviated *HRH*. They are the only individuals allowed to use said style.
2. Any child or grandchild of the Monarch is titled Prince or Princess and is therefore permitted to style themselves as a *Royal Highness*.
3. Once an individual is a Prince or Princess, this title, and the style of *Royal Highness*, can only be removed by Parliament with the approval of the Monarch, or by the Monarch with the approval of Parliament.
4. A great-grandchild of the Monarch is titled *The Lord <Forename> <Surname>* and is not permitted to style themselves as anything unless awarded a style by Parliament or the Monarch.
5. Any child of the Monarch is titled *The Prince/Princess Forename*, whereas grandchildren of the Monarch are titled *Prince/Princess Forename.* Upon the accession of a Monarch, his or her children are titled *The Prince/Princess Forename,* but children of the previous Monarch retain this title.
6. Should a Prince of Princess be granted a peerage by Parliament, they are thereby titled as *His Royal Highness* or *Her Royal Highness,* and then the highest ranking peerage the hold. For example: should The Prince Nathan be created Duke of Ashany, he could then be addressed as HRH The Duke of Ashany.
7. All consorts of Princes or Princesses are permitted to style themselves as a *Royal Highness*, and are titled Prince or Princess.

Peers and Peeresses

1. All individuals that have been granted Peerages by the Monarch or by Parliament are hereby permitted to style themselves as *The Honorable,* abbreviate *The Hon*. However, a Prince or Princess with a Peerage is not permitted to style themselves as such; that is, no one with the style of *Royal Highness* may use the style *The Honorable*.
2. Any male individual that holds Peerage is to be referred to as a *Peer* and any female individual as a *Peeress*.
3. The order of precedence for Peers is in the following order: Dukes, Earls, Viscounts, and Barons. This applies both to the hierarchy of Peers who hold these titles, and the most important title that an individual holds. Therefore, in an individual were a Duke and a Baron, his primary title would be that of the Duke.
4. Peers, as well as their children and grandchildren are *Lords* and *Ladies* depending on gender.
5. All consorts of Peers or Peeresses are to use the titles of their spouse, but are not permitted to use their consort’s style unless it is in their own right.

Courtesy titles

1. Courtesy titles are titles given to the heir of a Peerage. These titles are subsidiary titles of the peerage, and are decided by Parliament or the Monarch upon the creation of the Peerage.
2. Should an individual be created Duke, Earl and a Baron his heir could be created Baron. Each Courtesy title is specifically decided upon during the creation of the Peerage.
3. It is not necessary for each Peerage to have a Courtesy title. Also, the child of the heir to the Peerage may also be awarded a Courtesy title from the one of the Peerage’s subsidiary titles.
4. The Hon Lady Isabella, Duchess of Fishrock now also holds the title of *Viscount Berwyn*. *Viscount Berwyn* is now the Courtesy title of the Dukedom of Fishrock. The Lady’s full title is now as follows: *The Honorable Lady Isabella, Duchess of Fishrock, Viscountess Berwyn, Fourteenth in line to the Throne of the Kingdom of Florenia, Dame of the Florenian National Order.*
5. The Hon John, First Earl Fialko no longer holds the title of *Grand Duke of Florenia* or the style of *His Highness*. He now also holds the title *Baron Exeter. Baron Exeter* is now the Courtesy title of the Earl Fialko. The Earl’s full title is now as follows: *The Honorable Lord John, First Earl Fialko, Baron Exeter, Eighth in line to the Throne of the Kingdom of Florenia.*

Order of Precedence

1. The Order of Precedence of styles describes which individuals are higher in the Order of Precedence, and which style is the Primary style of an individual.
2. The Order of Precedence of styles is as follows, Royal Majesty, Majesty, Royal Highness, the Honorable, the Right Honorable.

Full Titles

1. The full title of an individual should be used only on formal occasions.
2. The full title of an individual contains all of the styles, Peerages, Noble titles, political offices, military ranks and all other titles of significance.
3. The full title of an individual begins with all of the styles of that individual, following the order of precedence. After this, comes any Royal title (King, Prince, etc.) that an individual holds, followed by their forename and middle name(s) if a royal, and full name if not. Then shall come any Peerages or Noble titles in order of the order of precedence, followed by any political offices. Political offices should be in order of importance. This Order is Member of the Cabinet, Member of Parliament, and Member of the War Council. Next shall be all former political offices, also in the preceding order, preceded by the word “formal.” Then, if applicable, shall come the individuals place in the line of succession to the throne. Then shall come any Knighthoods and Honors held by the individual. After this shall come the individuals rank in the military (if applicable) and then the Regiment they serve or served in. Commas shall separate all of the titles.