



Regulatory institutions



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Cognitive institutions



Institutions Influence in Several Ways

1. **Regulatory institutions** – they constrain organizational behavior through rules and inducements of behavior.
2. **Normative institutions** – they guide organizational behavior through a logic of appropriateness, and a sense of duty or an awareness of what one is "supposed" to do (i.e., path dependence and norms).
3. **Cognitive institutions** - instead of acting under rules and obligations, individuals act because of conceptions. "Compliance occurs in many circumstances because other types of behavior are inconceivable; routines are followed because they are taken for granted as 'the way we do these things.'" (Scott 2001, p. 57).

Institutional Isomorphism



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