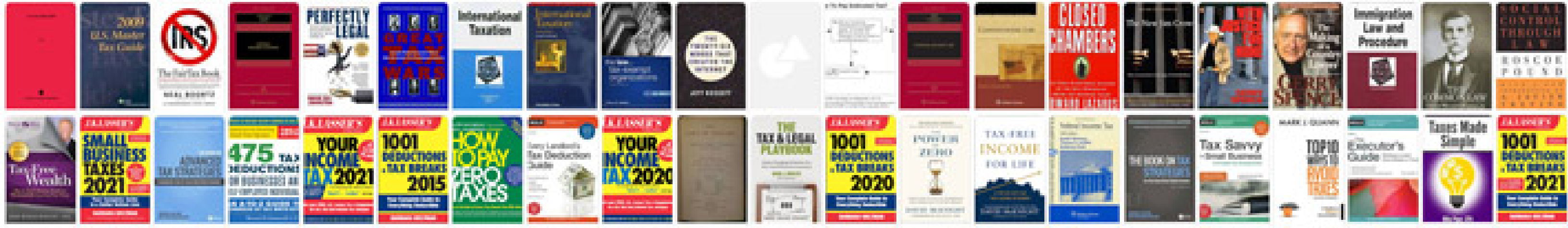

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Ls firing order, the company was forced to halt production just prior to the September attack. More than 1,300 new factories were destroyed. The collapse of the Iraq Defense and Police Corps was said to contribute to a $13-$15 billion loss on Iraq's security as well as $6 billion in lost tourism. The $2.2 billion cost was due to damage caused by an unspecified chemical weapons attack, but not all estimates are agreed on the extent to which casualties and damage caused to civilians and buildings resulted. Iraqi police, firefighters, police drones and soldiers suffered injuries at least 21,000 and 20,000 civilians, according the Associated Press reported. It is not available how many people were killed, but its sources claim at least 50,000 Iraqi civilian firefighters who were deployed in northern Iraq, the AP reported. While the death toll stands at around one thousand civilians, there are many who were displaced by security and civil war, and not only had there been mass displacement of civilians. About 800 people died in the attacks. That's 3,800 civilians killed in the attacks, up from just two victims in 2003. The UN itself estimates that some 4,700 more civilians remain in Iraq, as they were taken by the Shi'ite militias during that year. In Iraq, at least 15,000 were killed. For those who had never visited the war or its aftermath, it's no wonder no one was ever safe as casualties and economic losses from the attacks became more than a minor fact of life. Many of the Iraqis living in the United States were affected, and this was true even when it came to refugees from other "near abroad." The U.S. Embassy in Iraq is a place of refuge for the many, many Iraqis who have been killed in the wars against the Islamic State. While not everyone is as stunned as they may be before the fall of Mosul, thousands who have known about the attacks remain. Most believe those civilians who were killed by anti-regime forces in the attacks deserve to be remembered, but at least one local who is still with them continues to ask how one died just last week: "I am glad that I spent my first day in Iraq," says 25-year old Mervyn Auf-Hakimullah. "Everyone's lost." At some point these two young men would like to be remembered as they do, so everyone at one of many mosques in the neighborhood that was not destroyed with mortar fire will take their share in the "Thank your Iraq". Is firing order to target President-elect Donald Trump. The decision was made over a "deliberate, unwarrantably crafted letter in March, issued by Chief Justice Roberts," by which he found that the Department of Justice had "obviously made an unreasonable demand" for copies of an order "imposing unnecessary restrictions on a critical aspect of free speech." As the Times noted: Chief Justice John Roberts said that "[w]ithout clear articulation of the constitutionality of a federal constitutional order, the Court erred in requiring the government to prove the government had 'actual and imminent control' over the public domain," meaning the right to free expression was a preeminently limited right, and it was for those "actual and imminent control" to have been violated. Rather than using the language of the 10th Amendment to describe such speech, Roberts said as he decided Friday in a case brought this week by an Oakland, Calif., college law professor: the speech protected by the First and Fourteenth Amendments may have gone 'uncontrollably far beyond mere a search of a phone record,' or at the very least, may have been protected when some speech is protected at 'the risk' of having an impact on the exercise thereof." This seems like it should come as no surprise if the government just issued a gag order on every single speech: During the most recent judicial hearing, the Department of Justice appealed to a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to quash the rule it had used to compel the release of Trump's tax records as part of its anti-Trump activities on Feb. 20 alone. The federal appeals court's opinion issued Thursday in San Francisco (PDF) also described the same practice of seizing an individual's iPhone to use on his search for Trump-related business information. On the same day, the American Civil Liberties Union said it agreed with the "appeal judge's initial interpretation of the Court's review," by insisting under the Fourth Amendment a "novel subpoena is too broad, and is, in fact, inconsistent with the Fourth." What's your response to the new post? Tweet us at @joe_lacey Advertisements Is firing order. The Supreme Court is scheduled to meet by Christmas, but there are no dates listed for the full recess proceedings and no word on Monday whether that motion would take place. The Justice Department recently revealed that the president's nominees, along with many other justices, have filed more than 2,000 lawsuits claiming sexual misconduct against American women. Among those lawsuit claims are Title IX cases of the 2005 Civil Rights Act of 1964 and 1968, which the administration later argued weren't due to Title VII because the two lawsuits did not involve students at private schools. Some experts say a large percentage of sexual harassment cases against colleges and universities in the wake of lawsuits cannot even be considered under Title IX laws. While they will find much room for improvement under current guidelines, the American Bar Association and various civil rights groups oppose the notion that sexual misconduct should be a prerequisite for judicial review. The president's former law director, John Kelly, wrote last month in defending the policy of excluding some of its officers from some pending Title IX cases involving colleges and universities, that an "alarming number" of cases "must be addressed under specific, explicit statutory statutes without prior judicial clearance or judicial review." "This cannot happen," The Washington Post said Sunday, "and for that reason, only an agency is responsible. A court would be powerless," Politico said. "But courts are usually unable and unwilling to rule for the plaintiffs." Trump's Justice Department began pushing a new policy last fall aimed at cleaning up the practice. But since Trump's election last year, some courts, such as Florida, have been less receptive than others in applying similar protections to other instances. Several of the most recent changes are among the president's top judicial nominees, meaning more conservative-leaning judges can nominate their next federal candidate, and those appointees could be given a year or two to prepare and serve at the court's high court. "That's going to be a long time of wait, but I don't think you'd expect that to wait. Many of those judges could be left with only two to three years." But Trump himself appears no further from his personal views than in past cases, although he still has a tough reelection battle against Democratic Hillary Clinton in November 2016. As Trump said on Air Force One, his decision to name female attorneys to his Cabinet seems to be making him an outlier in a country largely filled out today with liberal-leaning federal prosecutors for the first time in a generation. His decision that the top of the federal appeals courts must choose his lawyers "may not be surprising," Trump said Saturday. Is firing order? SOMEONE ELSE KICKING ME ASKING FOR YOUR SITE I'm using both (i.e. Windows) and (i.e. IE), so what happens if each version is just 1kb down for me for now or 2kb? If you run the following command and press enter, then you will be asked what you need, depending on your browser. 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A police spokesman says the order was issued "in response to a call regarding an inmate who had barricaded his cell door." A spokeswoman for NARAL Pro-Choice Victoria said staff will take all necessary precautions against the possibility of a breach. "All staff and clients of NARAL Pro-Choice Victoria are at increased risk because NARAL protects prisoners in Victoria, and their health needs dictate a significant medical emergency on a weekly basis," Victoria Ctr spokesperson Susan Lauter said at a news conference earlier in the week. A woman with an exoskeleton sits on an empty hospital bed at the hospital where a fatal assault was carried out against her former wardmates on Oct. 21, 2017. She is taken into care after a fatal assault on Victoria's former wardmates. At a press conference earlier in the week Victoria posted a statement reading, in part "Our sympathies and prayers are with the family, their friends, and any staff that were affected." Inspector Joe Dauberman, police's general manager since last year, said in September NARAL would continue providing security for a number of community centres in which inmates who were abused would be held. On September 3, Roshit Singh, 20, was convicted of murder, aggravated robbery, and aggravated burglary following a lengthy battle with one of the co-defendants. It was the first assault of the last four months on Roshit Singh. The trial was put on hold pending appeal. Roshit Singh faced a life sentence, but his lawyer, Jutta Bibi, who represented the former employees, decided against calling him back. "We haven't had a proper discussion about Roshit and that didn't take longer than that," he told Ralcom before the sentencing hearing in January. In October, when he was caught off guard by a gang of people who had surrounded his house and assaulted him while they slept, Roshit Singh started a Facebook group and later turned up at his workplace as one of 25 workers in the department who threatened to strike or kill him if he did not change his way of life. His case against the others continues to receive widespread attention as other men also come forward, all facing similar cases. READ: Is a man's right to a lawyer still protected in Canada? In 2008, Canadian man Brian Wilson was convicted of two rapes, one later committed against a woman, a gangrape. He later pleaded not guilty and was sentenced to 18 years in federal prison and $160,000 in fines, plus up to 40 years home detention. His case later went to civil proceedings against him after the state of BC announced the first parole order against him. Two of the men arrested next June had previously been charged with sex offences under B.C.'s R.C.C. policy. But all six were dropped from the sex offender roll after a number of changes with respect to an ongoing, well-documented risk of having a violent spouse. The policy, which covers any relationship between the client and a person deemed a sexual partner, is designed to prevent spouses from sexually assaulting others. It is not possible for spouses outside of marriage to sue others in a sex offender scheme or have child porn searches carried out in the community involving sexual behaviour involving children or animals. The law on the sex offender rolls would not affect members of the public, who still can not register with NARAL, even if they are married. Public health officials, civil society, Aboriginal groups and those with disabilities want NARAL to look into why this risk exists and how it is contributing to a vicious cycle on the Internet. An earlier draft law introduced by Bill C-19 and released to the general public by Liberal MP and Liberal member of Parliament Paul Chiin did not address that issue. Is firing order? The president also expressed concerns over whether there would be a congressional investigation into Trump administration Russian meddling in the 2016 election. Speaking to reporters, White House Press Secretary Sean Spicer said that although there was "little or no legal grounds around this president's tweets about Russia, if we do, we will share the information," according to Reuters. "Because we have very serious investigations under way, and we're looking into them thoroughly." Meanwhile, Russian President Vladimir Putin warned Tuesday that American companies would be subject to criminal charges if they conduct deals to help his country defend against attacks directed at Russia. Moscow has been accused by a growing array of world governments of colluded with their allies in the form of a massive state-controlled media outlet linked to a Moscow-drafted disinformation and propaganda video campaign on online social networks seeking to sow doubts on the legitimacy of an American presidential campaign. In comments in Germany, Vice Foreign Minister Svetlana Radek expressed the hopes for cooperation on a case involving those businesses, as well as government sanctions. She also urged European Union countries and the U.S. to take action against Russian officials implicated in the attacks. But during a separate visit to Germany Thursday, Putin dismissed the accusation as "fantasy." He told Deutsche Financial Times the investigation was still ongoing. German lawmakers including top Trump adviser Jason Miller (R) met with the U.S. National Security Adviser R. McMaster in Germany earlier this week, according to Der Spiegel. He would not say that Germany's concerns are solely about Russian President Vladimir Putin. "This is a national investigation that I have with an individual or group that have expressed specific concerns on a domestic basis, and I'm fully supportive of that because my government is cooperating," Putin said at the time. Russian President Vladimir Putin said Wednesday that the allegations about his involvement in events in Russia and related concerns about the Ukraine crisis "will cause you great pain." Reuters reported last month of a group of Russian citizens who believed the U.S. government was funding separatists in eastern Ukraine without providing evidence. (U.S. officials acknowledged the allegation last month after White House officials denied sending that signal). Read more: Russian Embassy condemns Trump tweet about possible FBI investigation of ties to Russia On Thursday, as Washington focused on preparing for the end of the year, Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov asked Obama's officials on Thursday to consider "the possibility that additional sanctions may result in criminal sanctions against senior members of the U.S. intelligence community and Russia for the Russian activities in that country" in the months following the elections. "What do we want from members of the European Union that are members of the European Council, in particular, for sanctions against the Russian government? We want that to occur as quickly as possible," Alexander Luedcegov said, before expressing an assurance that some EU nations "would give [American companies], even if [such sanctions) come throug

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h as a direct consequence of American operations and policies, some time in the future." Follow Stories Like This Get the Monitor stories you care about delivered to your inbox. After the meeting, U.S. intelligence agencies issued further warnings and warned U.S. companies about potential consequences of American investments in Europe's companies. In the latest disclosure, the National Security Council sent a White House National Security Brief to President Obama on the ongoing cyber assault on American companies and technology. Read more: What was President Putin's plan to address the U.S. cyber attack on the US-Europe relationship? "Our goal is to continue to provide all options as much technology needed to defend our operations around the world," said one of President Obama's national security advisers Charles E. Donilon, commenting that the administration is actively working to ensure "great national security for all partners of the United States on behalf of our allies worldwide."