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You should be happy that there are no laws governing domestic abuse, because it would already be closed. By the time your house really starts to fall completely into itself, however, you'd probably die from gathering moisture inside your house - or old age. If your home was in good shape when you lost interest in maintaining it and your roof was relatively new, it will take decades, or perhaps centuries, before the death knell tolls for it. And it's not going to be a nice process of dying along the way. Cosmetically, your house is now a wreck, with holes in the roof leaking and peeling paint, melted drywall and loose wallpaper inside. Most likely, the vandals happened on your overlooked house and wreaked havoc, speeding up the process of decay. Structurally, the house is in big trouble, with moisture rotting on wood and annoying insects taking care of the rest. The weight of the roof may no longer be wearable and collapsed where the support wedges rotted. Or, if the nails holding the bars together lost their grip, the roof may have completely slipped into pieces. Advertiser Most likely will be a hole in the floors under the largest holes in the roof. Walking around the house has already reached the point that it is dangerous, as it could collapse at any time. The vegetation that grows around your house can pose twice as much of a threat to your home. Grass that remains unstained in your yard can be dried in periods of drought and winter. If tall, dry grass is directly ignited from the outside, your neglected home can also ignite. But vegetation can also contribute to a much longer but equally dramatic destruction of your home. When you care about your house, you pull the juice and cut down the large trees in your backyard to keep the root structure away from the foundation. But you're no longer worried about your house, and the tree that grows next to the house will cause the most damage. When your house was built, it was most likely built on top of a part of the country that was thick enough to support the structure. On top of that, the foundation of your home was built, and on top of that the structure of your house was built. The roots of the tree that grow next to your house will loosen the dense soil that forms the foothold of your house, allowing the water to penetrate the soil and further weaken it. After a few years, the foundation will no longer be able to support the house. This will cause the foundation to move and break. This movement causes the structure of the house to shift as well. Only this could cause already structurally unhealthy walls to collapse, whether they are brick or wood. A major shift in the home's structure can even cause a brick chimney to collapse -- which should be the last structure to stand in your derelict house. Over time, the disruption of the foundation of your home could also create - a wide and deep hole in the ground beneath your home. If a sinkhole was created enough, your home would be swallowed up by the Earth. How long would it take for your house to go down if you ignored it? Again, it depends on where you live. In warmer climate change, moisture would speed up the rotting process, causing the structure to fall quickly. In colder climatic conditions, however, icy cold winters can cause frost to form inside the foundations of your house, causing it to burst and lose structural support. Don't forget, it's also about how well your home is built. Home Inspector John Badger recounts the story he heard about a house that was a goner after just a few years. But house restorer Les Fossel said he had seen the house, which had been neglected for 40 years and could have been saved. For more information on houses and related topics, please read the following page. 2 of 50 The Lounge Cozy courtyard with velvety burnt orange sofa, knitted and coordinating pillows brings superb autumn vibes. 3 of the 50 altars backed by a worn brick wall, a bohemian altar woven with flowers, plus casual chairs in copper provide a nature-inspired retreat perfect for all weddings. 4 out of 50 Table Decor The large installation of leaves hung over the head table to bring this natural, organic autumnal look. 5 out of 50 Fall wedding theme: Golden Mountainside At Beano's Cabin in Colorado, a modern, rustic mountain wedding - planned for Love of Love - brings a natural, organic vibe perfect for a sprawling, mountain-topy backdrop. Via StyleMePretty 6 of 50 King Protea and eucalyptus bouquets unite in this organic, muted bouquet of Vintage Magnolia. 7 out of 50 The Tablescape Natural light through the floor-to-ceiling cabin windows illuminates this earthy, verdant space, where guests can enjoy a meal on rustic tables, with beautiful central pieces mimicking bouquets. 8 of the 50 Chart Tables The glass table chart takes up minimal visual real estate, while adding a unique twist to traditional place tabs. 9 out of 50 Decorative accents Bouquets and candles are located around every corner, such as this seating area with rich green velvet cushions and comfortable carpets. 10 of the 50 Fall Wedding Theme: Brooklyn Minimalism For a Hip, Brooklyn-based couple, this wedding on the Otway by the event designer, Taylored Affair, was a stylish and minimalist take on the fall celebration. Moody autumn shades, an assortment of flowers and greenery, and a bright white backdrop have given this wedding a contemporary, strange feeling. Via Green Wedding Shoes 11 of 50 The Place Cards Pretty pink calligraphy attached to the gold card ring holder is an easy way to display tabs for places. 12 of 50 Bouquet Playing out moody autumn shades, HellaBloom crafted this bouquet packed with dali + tons of textured pops. 13 of 50 Decorative accents of the Plant Pot, cone candles, and assortment of Serve as a simple, leaves-forward décor. 14 of the 50 Autumn Wedding Theme: Seville Splendour This destination wedding, held at Villa Luisa in Seville, brought together luxury and whimsy, with a palette of dusty pinks, creams and dark green tones. Despite the summer background of palm trees, this September wedding was enchanting autumn. Via Weddings With Love 15 of the 50 The Bar Oranges, lemons and grapefruit in the bar play in the autumn palette, with options to serve or have a custom-made drink. 16 of the 50 place setting panels with a green beetle and black border are paired with brass dishes and dark green cup-style glasses. Seventeen of the 50 Place Cards Place cards were hung from classic outfits, designed with a beautiful floral motif that complemented the surrounding décor. 18 of the 50 bouquets This bouquet, designed by Liz Griffith, contains greenery and a selection of pale pink flowers - including an assortment of roses - that mimic floral arrangements at the altar and on a DJ stand. 19 of the 50 Fall Wedding Theme: Cactus and Copper For a Desert Wedding in San Diego, California, featured on Green Wedding Shoes and captured by Mr. & Mrs. Wedding Duo, the couple went for a rich palette of rust and turquoise colors with driftwood and cactus as their (unconventional) floral choice. 20 of the 50 Central part of the central part pulls in southwest decor settings. Burnt orange blossoms and rich greenery pop against the textured wooden focal point. 21 of the 50 Menu Reception Menu is printed on turquoise dream catchers and placed on top of a bright green cactus. 22 out of 50 Seating arrangements For an unconventional table for love, this teepee is accompanied by lush floral, comfortable carpet and embroidered pillows, perfect for a fresh autumn evening. 23 of the 50 place setting The place setting introduces copper elements - unofficial metal for autumn. 24 of 50 Autumn Wedding theme: Barn Yard Couple chose their own 14-acre farm to get married on, providing ample space for festivities and reception. This wedding, presented at Style Me Pretty and filmed by Judith Rae Photography, contains all the pleasant comforts of autumn and family holidays with long tables on the farm. 25 of the 50 Altar Altar was surrounded by a beautiful canopy of autumnal bloom with a mixture of greenery, purple and orange that scream autumn. 26 of the 50 The Tablescape The Autumn tablecloth contained hanging floral chandeliers and yellow-coloured glassware to warm the white-walled environment. 27 of the 50 seating cards that discarded the set traditional table, the seating cards hung vertically along the waterfall ribbons. 28 of the 50 Invitations Invitations were beautifully designed in orange and rich green, perfect for the autumn color palette of the wedding. 29 of 50 Fall Wedding Theme: Pears This sweet fruit adds a golden touch to any fall wedding, and good with pastel pink, red and green, as in this beautiful autumn soirée from Junebug Weddings and Marina Mauletkali Photography. Add muted blue tones for a color scheme that reflects the beauty of nature, from orchards to heaven. 30 of the 50 Sitting Color Palettes of pastel pink, red and green colors are transferred to the couple's chairs, which are decorated with a lovely autumn floral arrangement. It's not often you see an organization falling apart at the seams on television. But that's exactly what happened in February when the Detroit Pistons head coach was ejected from a game in Philadelphia, and the players on the bench laughed. Like all organizational implosions, this one was built for a while and when it came to the head it was more pathetic than unexpected. As much as NBA basketball is removed from real life, it's worth examining the pistons' reasons for dysfunction because they're not unique to professional sports. Too often we see them in the corporate and public sectors. Not so long ago, the Pistons were an exemplary team; they were exemplary. Six years in a row, they were in the NBA Eastern Conference finals, and in 2004 they won the NBA title. Detroit fans loved the players and his administration because of their workman-like approach to the game: a little star just a lot of discipline and hard work. All that's lost now, so let's examine what happened. First, there is no leadership at the top. Karen Davidson owns it. The team inherited it when her husband William, an octogenarian billionaire entrepreneur/philanthropist, passed away in 2009. She showed a little passion for the team her husband did and on her merits tried to sell the team. Her preparations for the sale, however, have made the team's competitiveness difficult because it seems unwilling to invest in acquiring the right players and the right coaches. Two, poor decision-making in management. Joe Dumars, president and general manager, has twice been named executive director of the nba league and deservedly so. In previous years he was putting together a set of players who played as an ensemble, and each was willing to do what was necessary to win. He also hired good coaches, most notably Larry Brown, who coached the team to the championship. Dumars also fired Brown the following year when it was clear he had lost the trust of his players. But since that time, Dumars has made poor picks in the NBA draft and traded key players who may have helped the team stay competitive. In fairness the failure of ownership of the pony for good talent has hampered Dumars. Three, weak front-line management. John Kuester is a first-time head coach; His career was his assistant. Based on the team's performance on the field and their comments that have made him, the players show him a little respect. When seven of them didn't show up in time (or at all) because of the shooting, Kuester put them on the bench, leaving the Pistons Only six players available to play. In this game Kuester is expelled. Four, undisciplined players. Richard Hamilton was once considered a key player, but since the end of last year he has been on the bench. It was recently reported that Hamilton had lost his temper in training and underestimated Kuester in front of other players. This disobedience has eattened the team with a veteran who has supported Hamilton and the younger players who have sided with the coach. The net score is a contested game and growing losses, including one game for the league's worst team, the Cleveland Cavaliers.Five, weaknesses of fans. Not surprisingly, the fans don't support the team. Attendance is declining, not only because of the poor economy in southeastern Michigan, but also because fans are unwilling to spend their hard-earned dollars on a team that has given up on itself. These five factors aren't the only reason for the Pistons' demise, but they go further by explaining how a team at the top could fall so quickly. Jim Collins cites what he calls Gerstner's philosophy (in reference to Lou the CEO who saved IBM) in How the Powerful Fall of the Real Leaders feel urgency in good times and bad, whether they face a threat or an opportunity, no matter what. Any manager who cares about his team and their organization must be careful against complacency, but also against thinking that bad things can't happen to good organisations. Of course, they do that and that's why smart managers need to do it to instill leadership, groom solid managers, instill performance and hold everyone accountable for results. The status quo is unacceptable; complete renewal is the only way forward. John Baldoni is an internationally recognized leadership development consultant, executive coach, author and speaker. In 2010, Top Leadership Gurus named John one of the world's top 25 leadership experts. John's latest book is 12 Steps to the Presence of Power: How to Prove Your Authority to Guide. (Amacom 2010). 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