First, a force majeure is a common clause in [contracts](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Contract) that essentially frees both parties from [liability](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Legal_liability) or obligation when an extraordinary event or circumstance beyond the control of the parties, such as a [war](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/War), [strike](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Strike_action), [riot](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Riot), crime, [epidemic](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Epidemic) or an event described by the legal term [act of God](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Act_of_God), prevents one or both parties from fulfilling their obligations under the contract.

EXAMPLE:

1. I got a contract from ABUAD to supply their E-library with 300 computers but because of the pandemic and restriction of movement, I was not able to deliver the computers.
2. I had a contract to supply some robotic materials to some locations in Lagos, Nigeria. But because of the recent flooding in those areas, I can’t meet the target.