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elite
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 1. 1) элита, отборная часть, цвет (общества и т. п.)
 2) верхушка
  а power elite of the major political party - обладающая (реальной) властью верхушка крупнейшей политической партии
 2. шрифтпишущей машинки в 12 знаков на дюйм; ≅ цицеро
                                                                                          Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.
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                                       NAmE [eɪˈli□]t *
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■ <u>I.</u> elite [elite elites] BrE [eɪˈli□]t
                                                                         NAmE [ɪ'li□t
   noun countable + singular or plural verb
 a group of people in a society, etc. who are powerful and have a lot of influence, because they are rich, intelligent, etc

    a member of the ruling/intellectual elite

    Public opinion is influenced by the small elite who control the media.

   • I these countries, only the elite can afford an education for their children.
     Word Origin:
     late 18th cent.: from French élite 'selection, choice', from élire 'to elect', from a variant of Latin eligere, from e- (variant of ex-)
     'out' + legere 'to pick'.
     Thesaurus:
       elite noun C+sing./pl. v.

    Only the elite can afford this kind of education.

       the upper class/classes · · the nobility · · the aristocracy · · the gentry · · society ·
        among the elite/upper class/nobility/aristocracy/gentry
        the British/French, etc. elite/upper class/nobility/aristocracy/gentry
        belong to an elite/the upper classes/the nobility/the aristocracy/the gentry
     Example Bank:

    He was an influential member of the ruling elite.

    These people form an elite who have the power to make decisions.

       · a club for members of the business elite

    the European Union's technocratic elites

    Cultural centres should not just be for the use of a social elite.

    He came from the country's intellectual elite.

    The global elite has held meetings there since 1873.

     Example Bank:

    The secret was known only by an elite group of senior executives.

    an elite education/private school

    an elite force/corps

    II. elite adjective only before noun

 · an elite group of senior officials
 · an elite military academy
     Main entry: 1 elite derived
                                                                                                       Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)
elite
noun [countable]
  [Date: 1800-1900, Language: French; Origin: past participle of élire 'to choose', from Latin eligere; ⇒ ↑elect¹]
  a group of people who have a lot of power and influence because they have money, knowledge, or special skills
    political/social/economic etc elite
         the domination of power by a small political elite
         a struggle for power within the ruling elite
II. elite <sup>2</sup> BrE
                  AmE 
                           adjective
  an elite group contains the best, most skilled or most experienced people or members of a larger group:
         an elite group of artists
         elite universities
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