inclusion

[ın'klu:ʒ(ə)n] n

1. включение

2. геол. включение посторонних тел, инклюзия

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in·clu·sion [inclusion inclusions] BrE [ɪnˈklu]n NAmE [ɪnˈklu]n

- 1. uncountable the fact of including sb/sth; the fact of being included
- His inclusion in the team is in doubt.
- **2.** countable a person or thing that is included
- There were some surprising inclusions in the list.

Opp: †exclusion

Word Origin:

early 17th cent.: from Latin inclusio(n-), from includere 'shut in'.

Example Bank:

- Legal issues precluded the interview's inclusion on the DVD.
- Some words are too infrequent to be worthy of inclusion in the dictionary.
- The Internet promotes the social inclusion of groups such as the elderly and disabled.
- The rebels refused to accept the inclusion of representatives of the existing regime in the negotiations.

noun

- There are strict criteria for inclusion in the competition.
- They tried to prevent the inclusion of any offensive material.
- They tried to prevent the inclusion of any wording in the statement that would cause offence.
- We welcome readers' letters for possible inclusion on this page.
- an article for inclusion in the newsletter
- the government's social inclusion policy

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in clusion /ɪnˈkluːən/ BrE AmE noun

[Word Family: verb \uparrow exclude $\neq \uparrow$ include; noun: \uparrow exclusion $\neq \uparrow$ inclusion]

- 1. [uncountable] the act of including someone or something in a larger group or set, or the fact of being included in one inclusion in
 - His inclusion in the team has caused controversy.
 - photos chosen for inclusion in the magazine

inclusion of

- the inclusion of early recordings on the CD
- 2. [countable] someone or something that has been included in a larger group:

With the recent inclusions, there will be 28 delegates in all.

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