

1. [kla:k] *n*

1. конторский служащий, клерк; канцелярист
bank clerk - банковский служащий
correspondence clerk - *ком.* корреспондент
telegraph clerk - телеграфист
2. *амер.* продавец, продавщица (*в магазине*); приказчик
3. *церк.* клирик
clerk in holy orders - священнослужитель
4. (*часто* Clerk) секретарь (*в названиях должностей*):
Clerk of the House - секретарь палаты (общин)
clerk of the council - секретарь местного совета
court clerk - секретарь суда
5. *воен.* писарь, делопроизводитель
6. *спорт.* секретарь (*соревнования*)
7. администратор (*гостиницы*); портье
◇ Clerk of the Weather - *шутл.* «чиновник по делам погоды» (*о метеорологах*)
clerk of the works - производитель работ (*на стройке*)

2. [kla:k] *v разг.*

1. работать клерком, канцеляристом
2. работать продавцом
he clerks at a grocery after school - после школы он стоит за прилавком в бакалейном магазине

clerk

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

clerk [clerk clerks clerked clerking] **noun, verb** *BrE* [kla:k] *NAme* [kɪz:k]

noun

1. a person whose job is to keep the records or accounts in an office, shop/store etc
 - an office clerk
2. an official in charge of the records of a council, court, etc
 - the Town Clerk
 - the Clerk of the Court
3. (*NAme*) = ↑sales clerk
 - The clerk at the counter gave me too little change.
4. (*also* 'desk clerk') (*both NAme*) a person whose job is dealing with people arriving at or leaving a hotel

Syn: ↑receptionist

Word Origin:

Old English cleric, clerc (in the sense 'ordained minister, literate person'), from ecclesiastical Latin clericus 'clergyman', from Greek klērikos 'belonging to the Christian clergy', from klēros 'lot, heritage' (Acts 1:26); reinforced by Old French clerc, from the same source. Sense 1 dates from the early 16th cent.

Example Bank:

- He held the post of Clerk to the Council.
- He started work as a railway booking clerk.
- a former clerk to Chief Justice George P. Willison
- an articulated clerk working for a large law firm
- The sales clerk answered all our questions.

verb intransitive (NAme)

to work as a clerk

- a clerking job

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	clerk
	<i>BrE</i> /kɪz:k/
	<i>NAme</i> /kɪz:rɪk/
he / she / it	clerks
	<i>BrE</i> /kɪz:kz/
	<i>NAme</i> /kɪz:rɪks/
past simple, past participle	clerked
	<i>BrE</i> /kɪz:kt/
	<i>NAme</i> /kɪz:rɪkt/
-ing form	clerking
	<i>BrE</i> /kɪz:kɪŋ/
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See also: ↑desk clerk

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I. **clerk**¹ **S3** /klɑːk\$ kɪzɔrk *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1000-1100; Language: Old French; Origin: *clerc* 'man in a religious order, scholar, man who keeps records', from Late Latin *clericus*, from Late Greek *klerikos*, from Greek *kleros* 'what you receive in life'; because the Bible says that priests will receive things only from God]

1. someone who keeps records or accounts in an office:

^u a clerk in a commercial firm

2. *American English* someone whose job is to help people in a shop:

^u the clerk in the shoe store

3. *American English* someone whose job is to help people when they arrive at and leave a hotel:

^u Leave the keys with the desk clerk.

4. an official in charge of the records of a court, town council etc

5. *old use* a priest in the Church of England

II. **clerk**² *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u *verb* [intransitive] *especially American English informal*

to work as a clerk

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