

hierarchy[ˈhaɪ(ə)rɑːki] *n*

- 1) иерархия
the hierarchy of the Civil Service - иерархия на государственной службе, «служебная лестница»
- 2) церковная иерархия
2. священноначалие, церковная власть, теократия

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hier-archy **AW** [hierarchy hierarchies] *BrE* [ˈhaɪərəʊki] *NAmE* [ˈhaɪərərki]**noun** (pl. **hier-archies**)

- 1. countable, uncountable** a system, especially in a society or an organization, in which people are organized into different levels of importance from highest to lowest
 - the **social/political hierarchy**
 - She's quite high up in the management hierarchy.
- 2. countable + singular or plural verb** the group of people in control of a large organization or institution
- 3. countable (formal)** a system that ideas or beliefs can be arranged into
 - a hierarchy of needs

Word Origin:

late Middle English: via Old French and medieval Latin from Greek **hierarkhia**, from **hierarkhēs** 'sacred ruler', from **hieros** 'sacred' + **arkhēs** 'ruler'. The earliest sense was 'system of orders of angels and heavenly beings'; the other senses date from the 17th cent.

Example Bank:

- He joined the party in 1966 and quickly moved up the hierarchy.
- She is above me in the hierarchy.
- There was a clear hierarchy of power in the company.
- There was a range of opinion within the ecclesiastical hierarchy on the issue.
- high up in the party hierarchy
- the rigid class hierarchy of rural society
- At the bottom of the corporate hierarchy are part-time low-paid workers.
- In most large families there is a hierarchy of age, with the older siblings having more status.
- She's fairly high up in the management hierarchy.
- There is a rigid party hierarchy.
- Why does there need to be such a strict hierarchy within the church?

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hier-archy **AC** /ˈhaɪərəʊki/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun* (plural **hierarchies**)[Word Family: **noun**: ↑hierarchy; **adverb**: ↑hierarchically; **adjective**: ↑hierarchical]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: ierarchie, from Latin, from Greek hierarches, from hieros 'holy' + -arches 'ruler' (from archein 'to rule')]

- 1. [uncountable and countable]** a system of organization in which people or things are divided into levels of importance:
 - a rigid social hierarchy
 - She worked her way up through the corporate hierarchy to become president.
- 2. [countable]** the most important and powerful members of an organization:
 - the church hierarchy

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