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1. [kla:s] *n*
 - 1) (общественный) класс
the working class - рабочий класс
the working classes - трудящиеся (классы)
the middle class - а) *полит.-эк.* буржуазия; среднее сословие; б) средний слой общества
the upper class - а) аристократия, дворянство; б) высшее сословие, высшие слои общества; в) крупная буржуазия
lower middle class - а) мелкая буржуазия; б) низы среднего класса; мещанство, мещане
landed classes - помещики, землевладельцы
 - 2) (the classes) *редк.* имущие классы
the classes and masses - все слои общества
to back the masses against the classes - поддерживать трудящихся /массы/ в борьбе против имущих
2. [kla:s] *a*
классовый
class society - классовое общество
class struggle - классовая борьба
class differences - классовые различия
class alien - классово чуждый элемент

II

1. [kla:s] *n*
 - 1) 1) класс; разряд; труппа; категория; вид, род
ship's class - класс судна
classes of weight - *спорт.* весовые категории
open class - *спорт.* свободный класс
class of fit - *тех.* тип посадки
two classes of poets - поэты двух родов
different classes of intellect - разный склад ума
a good class of man - порядочный человек
a poor class of house - плохой дом
the best class of hotel - первоклассная гостиница, гостиница высшего разряда
in a class by itself - единственный в своём роде; неподражаемый, неповторимый, незаменимый
 - 2) класс (*поезда, парохода*)
to travel first class - ездить первым классом
 - 3) *мор.* тип (*корабля*)
 2. сорт, качество
first class - первоклассный, высшего сорта
 3. 1) класс (*в школе*); группа (*в колледже*)
the top of the class - первый ученик (в классе)
to take a class of beginners - взять /получить/ группу начинающих
listen, class! - послушайте, дети! (*обращение учителя*)
class dismissed! - урок окончен!, занятие окончено!; можете идти!
 - 2) кружок (*по изучению чего-л.*)
 - 3) занятие; занятия; курс обучения
to take classes (in) - учиться (*чему-л.*); проходить курс обучения (*какому-л. предмету*)
to take classes in cookery - учиться на курсах кулинарии
what time does the class begin? - когда начинаются занятия?
when is class? - когда начало занятий?, когда приходиться в школу?
 - 4) выпуск студентов *или* учащихся (*одного года*)
class of 1980 - выпуск 1980 года
 4. *биол.* класс
 5. отличие
to get /to obtain/ class - окончить (*курс*) с отличием
 6. 1) *разг.* достоинство (*поведения и т. п.*); высокие качества (*характера*)
the new teacher's got real class - новая учительница держится с большим достоинством
to be no class - *разг.* ничего не стоить, никуда не годиться
he is no class - это человек низкого пошиба
 - 2) *сл.* «класс», шик; привлекательность
that girl's got class! - классная девчонка!
 7. 1) *воен.* ранг
 - 2) *амер. мор.* статья
seaman 1st /2nd/ class - матрос 1-й /2-й/ статьи
 8. *воен.* призывники одного года рождения
the class of 1937 - призывники 1937 года рождения
2. [kla:s] *a*
 1. классификационный
class heading - широкая рубрика (*систематической классификации*)
class letter - а) *мор.* буква, означающая тип корабля; б) *спец.* буква классификационного знака, буква индекса
class mark /number, symbol/ - классификационный знак /индекс/

2. учебный; относящийся к классу, к занятиям

class hours - учебные /аудиторные/ часы

class day - **амер.** выпускной акт с выступлениями выпускников (*школы, колледжа*)

3. [kla:s] *v*

1. 1) классифицировать, сортировать

the vessel is classed A1 at Lloyds - регистром Ллойда судну присвоен первый класс

2) (among) причислять

he cannot be classed among the best - его нельзя отнести /причислить/ к лучшим

3) (with) зачислять в одну категорию, ставить наряду (с *чем-л.*)

to class justice with wisdom - ценить справедливость не меньше, чем мудрость

2. присуждать диплом той *или* иной категории (в *результате экзаменов*)

Smith got a degree but was not classed - Смит получил диплом, но без отличия

class

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

class [class classes classed classing] **noun, verb, adjective** BrE [kla:ks] *n* NAmE

[klæs] *n*

noun

IN EDUCATION

1. **countable + singular or plural verb** a group of students who are taught together

- We were in the same class at school.
- She is the youngest in her class.
- He came **top of the class**.
- The whole class was/were told to stay behind after school.

2. **countable, uncountable** an occasion when a group of students meets to be taught

Syn: ↑lesson

- I was late for a class.
- See me after class.
- She works hard **in class** (= during the class).
- I have a history class at 9 o'clock.

3. **countable** (*also* **classes plural**) a series of classes on a particular subject

Syn: ↑course

- I've been **taking classes** in pottery.
- Are you still doing your French evening class?

4. **countable + singular or plural verb** (especially NAmE) a group of students who finish their studies at school, college or university in a particular year

- the class of 2008

IN SOCIETY

5. **countable + singular or plural verb** one of the groups of people in a society that are thought of as being at the same social or economic level

- the **working/middle/upper class**
- The party tries to appeal to all classes of society.
- the professional classes

6. **uncountable** the way that people are divided into different social and economic groups

- differences of class, race or gender
- the class system
- a society in which class is more important than ability

GROUP OF PEOPLE/ANIMALS

7. **countable** a group of people, animals or things that have similar characteristics or qualities

- It was good accommodation for a hotel of this class.
- different classes of drugs
- Dickens was **in a different class** from (= was much better than) most of his contemporaries.
- As a jazz singer she's **in a class of her own** (= better than most others).

see also ↑first-class, ↑high-class, ↑low-class, ↑second-class

SKILL/STYLE

8. **uncountable** an elegant quality or a high level of skill that is impressive

- She **has class** all right— she looks like a model.
- There's a real touch of class about this team.

IN TRAIN/PLANE

9. **countable** (especially in compounds) each of several different levels of comfort that are available to travellers in a plane, etc

- He always travels business class.
- The first-class compartment is situated at the front of the train.

see also ↑business class, ↑economy class syndrome, ↑first class, ↑second-class, ↑third-class, ↑tourist class

OF UNIVERSITY DEGREE

10. **countable** (especially in a British university degree exam)
• a **first/second/third-class** degree

BIOLOGY

11. **countable** a group into which animals, plants, etc. that have similar characteristics are divided, below a **↑phylum**
compare **↑family**, **↑genus**, **↑species**
see the chattering classes **at** **↑chatter** *v.*

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:

class **noun**

1. **C+sing./pl. v.**

- We were in the same class at school.

grade • |especially BrE **year** • • **stream** • |BrE **set** • |AmE **track** •
in a class/grade/set/year/stream

2. **C, U**

- I have an English class at 11.

lesson • • **seminar** • • **session** • • **workshop** • • **tutorial** • • **period** •

a class/lesson/seminar/session/workshop/tutorial **on** sth

in/during a class/lesson/seminar/session/workshop/tutorial/period

at a class/lesson/seminar/session/workshop/tutorial

go to/attend/give/conduct a class/lesson/seminar/session/workshop/tutorial

Class or lesson? A **class** is always for a group of people; a **lesson** can be for a group or for just one person.

3. **C**

- The college runs specialist language classes.

curriculum • |BrE **programme** • |AmE **program** • |BrE **formal**, AmE **course** •

in a/the class/curriculum/programme/course

a **day/evening** class/programme/course

run/take/do/enrol on/sign up for a class/programme/course

4. **C+sing./pl. v., U**

- ideas that appeal to all classes of society

level • • **rank** • • **position** • • **status** • • **standing** •

sb's class/level/position/rank/status/standing **in/within** sth

a/the **low/lower** class/level/rank/position/status/standing

the **middle/upper** class/level/rank

5. **C**

- It is cheap for this class of hotel.

category • • **league** • • **classification** • • **kind** • • **type** • • **bracket** • |especially BrE **sort** •

be **in/within** a class/category/league/classification/bracket

the **same** class/category/league/classification/kind/type/bracket/sort

a **different** class/category/league/classification/kind/type/bracket/sort

6. **U** (approving)

- There's a real touch of class about her.

style • • **elegance** • • **glamour** • • **flair** • • **grace** •

have/lack class/style/elegance/glamour/flair/grace

give sb/sth class/style/elegance/glamour/grace

a **touch of** class/style/elegance/glamour

Collocations:

Education

Learning

acquire/get/lack (an) education/training/(BrE) (some) qualifications

receive/provide sb with training/tuition

develop/design/plan a curriculum/(especially BrE) course/(NAme) program/syllabus

give/go to/attend a class/lesson/lecture/seminar

hold/run/conduct a class/seminar/workshop

sign up for/take a course/classes/lessons

School

go to/start preschool/kindergarten/nursery school

be in the first, second, etc. (NAme) grade/(especially BrE) year (at school)

study/take/drop history/chemistry/German, etc.

(BrE) **leave/finish/drop out of/** (NAme) **quit** school

(NAme) **graduate** high school/college

Problems at school

be the victim/target of bullying

(BrE) **play truant from/** (both BrE, informal) **bunk off/skive off** school (= not go to school when you should)

(both especially NAme) **skip/cut** class/school

(BrE) cheat in/(NAme) cheat on an exam/a test
get/be given a detention (for doing sth)
be expelled from/be suspended from school

Work and exams

do your homework/(BrE) revision/a project on sth
work on/write/do/submit an essay/a dissertation/a thesis/an assignment/(NAme) a paper
finish/complete your dissertation/thesis/studies/coursework
hand in/ (NAme) turn in your homework/essay/assignment/paper
study/prepare / (BrE) revise/ (NAme) review / (NAme, informal) cram for a test/an exam
take/ (both BrE) do/sit a test/an exam
(especially BrE) mark/ (especially NAme) grade homework/a test
(BrE) do well in/ (NAme) do well on/ (informal, especially NAme) ace a test/an exam
pass/fail/ (informal, especially NAme) flunk a test/an exam/a class/a course/a subject

University

apply to/get into/go to/start college/(BrE) university
leave /graduate from law school/college/(BrE) university (with a degree in computer science)
study for/take/ (BrE) do/complete a law degree/a degree in physics
(both NAme) major/minor in biology/philosophy
earn/receive /be awarded /get/have/hold a master's degree/a bachelor's degree/a PhD in economics

Example Bank:

- He sat at the back of the class .
- He's taking classes in pottery.
- Membership of gardening clubs is drawn from all social classes .
- She came top of the class in English.
- She has real class .
- She's going to evening classes in Italian.
- She's got real class .
- The college offers classes in many subjects .
- The institute holds evening classes throughout the year.
- The musical entertainment added a touch of class to the occasion .
- These writers form a distinct class in Russian literature.
- We'll start the exercise in class and you can finish it for homework.
- Which history class are you in?
- Who's taking the class today?
- a player of great class
- a rare class of butterflies
- a rare class of neurological diseases
- sections of the working class
- topics being discussed at the breakfast tables of the chattering classes
- A lot of British comedy is based on class differences.
- A real parquet floor will add a touch of class to the room.
- As a jazz singer she's in a class of her own.
- Dickens was in a different class from most of his contemporaries.
- Do you consider yourself to be middle class ?
- He finished top of the class .
- He was late for class again.
- Her sister is in my class .
- His ideas had an appeal among the wealthy, professional classes .
- I have an English class at 11.
- I'm taking a management class this semester .
- I'm taking night classes in art appreciation.
- It is the most reliable model in its class .
- It was an age in which all classes of society were expanding.
- It was pretty cheap for this class of hotel.
- Middle-class people will be hit hardest by these tax rises .
- Please see me after class .
- She works hard in class
- The college runs specialist language classes .
- The old class system is not appropriate in a modern age.
- The ruling class won't give up their position without a fight.
- The upper classes have no automatic right to rule.
- The whole class was told to stay behind after school.
- There are several distinct classes of drugs.
- There's a real touch of class about this team.
- They have devoted themselves to the class struggle.
- the freshman/sophomore/junior/senior class

PUT INTO GROUP

to think or decide that sb/sth is a particular type of person or thing

Syn: ↑classify

- Immigrant workers were classed as aliens.
- I wouldn't have classed you as a Shakespeare fan.
- One in five people in the country are classed as poor.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	class
	BrE /klo:s/
	NAmE /klaes/
he / she / it	classes
	BrE /klo:sɪz/
	NAmE /klaestz/
past simple, past participle	classed
	BrE /klo:st/
	NAmE /klaest/
-ing form	classing
	BrE /klo:sɪŋ/
	NAmE /klaesɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- Are the players classed as amateur or professional?
- I wouldn't have classed you as a Shakespeare fan.
- In the ancient world slaves were classed with women and children.
- Prisoners classed as illiterate were given a basic education.
- The house could hardly be classed as a desirable property!

adjective only before noun (informal)

WITH SKILL/STYLE

very good

- a **class player / performer**
- She's a real **class act**.

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class

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I. **class**¹ **S1 W1** /kla:s\$ klæs/ BrE " AmE " noun

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: French; Origin: classe, from Latin classis 'class of citizens, social class']

1. SOCIAL GROUP

a) [countable] one of the groups in a society that different types of people are divided into according to their jobs, income, education etc:

" a member of the landed class (=people who own land) ⇒ ↑lower class, ↑middle class, ↑upper class, ↑working class, ⇒ **the chattering classes** at ↑chatter¹(4)

b) [uncountable] the system in which people are divided into these groups:

" Defining the concept of class is not an easy task.

" The old class system is slowly disappearing.

2. STUDENTS [C, also + plural verb *British English*]

a) a group of students who are taught together ⇒ **classmate**

in a class

" We're in the same class for math.

" Gary came top of the class in English.

" My class are going to the Lake District.

b) *American English* a group of students who finished studying together in the same year ⇒ **classmate**:

" a class reunion

the class of 1965/2001 etc (=the group of students who finished in 1965 etc)

" The class of '69 spent almost as much time protesting as learning.

3. TEACHING PERIOD [uncountable and countable] a period of time during which someone teaches a group of people, especially in a school **SYN lesson** *British English*:

" I missed Bible class last week.

in class (=during the class)

" No talking in class!

" He was injured in a science class.

4. STUDYING [countable] a series of classes in a particular subject **SYN course** *British English*

class in

• a class in photography at night school

• a dance class

• Cindy's taking a class on dealing with stress.

5. SAME TYPE OF SOMETHING [countable] a group of people, animals, or things that are considered together because they are similar in some way

class of

• Have you passed a test for this class of vehicle?

6. TRAIN/AIRCRAFT ETC [countable usually singular] one of the different standards of seats, food etc available on a train, aircraft etc

first/business/tourist etc class

• We always travel first class.

7. QUALITY [countable] a group into which people or things are divided according to their quality or abilities

nicer/better etc class of something

• The port now attracts a wealthier class of visitor.

in a class of its own/in a different class (=better than everything else)

• Its sheer versatility puts this computer in a different class.

• He's not in the same class (=not as good) as her at tennis.

8. STYLE/SKILL [uncountable] informal a high level of style or skill in something ⇒ **classy**

have/show class

• The team showed real class in this afternoon's match.

• A fountain will give your garden a touch of class.

class player/actress etc

a class act informal (=someone who is skilful, attractive etc)

• Laughton is a class act who's proved his worth in the game. ⇒ ↑high-class, ↑low-class

9. UNIVERSITY DEGREE [countable] British English one of the three levels of a university degree:

• a second class degree

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

■ adjectives

- **social class** Is there a link between crime and social class?
- **the working/lower class** At this time most of the working class was very poor.
- **the middle class** A new middle class emerged after the war.
- **the upper class** Members of the upper class didn't have to work.
- **the ruling class** (=the people in power) For a long time, French was the language of the ruling class.
- **the professional class** (=the people with professional jobs) Doctors, lawyers, and teachers are all members of the professional class.
- **the landowning /landed class** (=the people who own land) This imposition of taxes angered the landed classes.
- **the educated class** The educated classes shared certain values and experiences.
- **the privileged class** (=people with advantages because of their wealth, social position etc) Holidays abroad used to be only for the rich and privileged classes.

■ verbs

- **belong to a class** Like you, I belong to the working class.
- **be a member of a class** I suppose I'm a member of the middle class.

■ class + NOUN

- **a class system/structure** (=a social system that has classes) He felt he was a victim of the class system.
- **a class division** Nowadays, class divisions are related to economic status.
- **class differences** (=differences that exist because of your class) There are noticeable class differences in family size.
- **the class struggle/war** (=disagreement or fighting between different classes) the class struggle between workers and capitalists
- **class conflict** This is the basis of class conflict in capitalist society.
- **class consciousness** (=being aware of what class people belong to) There is a high level of class consciousness among the workers.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 3 & 4)

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + class

- **a French/geography/history etc class** I have a history class at nine o'clock today.
- **an evening class** Mum goes to an evening class on Tuesdays.
- **a beginners'/elementary/intermediate/advanced class** (=teaching different levels of a subject) An advanced class might be available.

■ verbs

- **go to/attend a class** I've got to go to a science class now.
- **attend class** (=go to classes regularly) You can't pass your exams if you don't attend class.
- **take a class** (=go to classes as a student) I'm taking some art classes at the moment.
- **teach a class** One of the other teachers was ill so I taught her class.
- **miss a class** (=not go to one) Students who miss classes get behind with their work.
- **be late for class** David was late for class again.
- **have a class** *especially American English* (=as a student or teacher) What classes do you have this morning?
- **hold a class** (=provide a class) Evening classes are held in the local school.

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- **class** a group of students or schoolchildren who are taught together: There are twenty kids in the class. | She gets along well with the other children in her class. | I'm going out with some friends from my dance class. | 'I graduated in 1999.' 'What class were you in?'

- **background** the type of home and family you come from, and its social class: The school takes kids from all sorts of backgrounds. | We come from the same town and share a similar background. | **working-class/middle-class etc background**: The organization helps children from working-class backgrounds to go to university.
- **middle-class** belonging to the class of people who are usually well educated, fairly rich, and who work in jobs which they have trained to do. For example, doctors, lawyers, and managers are middle-class: The newspaper's readers are mostly middle class. | They live in a middle-class neighbourhood on the edge of town.
- **white-collar** someone who works in an office, not a factory, mine etc: **white-collar worker/job/employee**: The economic recession has put many white-collar workers in danger of losing their jobs.
- **working-class** belonging to the class of people who do not have much money or power, and who have jobs where they do physical work. For example, factory workers, builders, and drivers are working-class: Most of the people who live round here are working class. | I come from a working-class family – I'm the first one to graduate from college.
- **blue-collar** someone who does physical work, for example in a factory or a mine, and does not work in an office: **blue-collar worker/job/employee**: His political support comes mainly from blue-collar workers.
- **upper-class** belonging to the class of people who originally had most of the money and power, especially families that own a lot of land: Most senior politicians in the UK are from upper-class families. | He spoke with an upper-class accent.
- **underclass** the lowest social class, who are very poor and may not have jobs, homes etc: The government has created an underclass who do not feel they have any rights in society.

II. **class**² *BrE* ^{*} *AmE* ^{*} *verb* [transitive often passive]

to consider people, things etc as belonging to a particular group, using an official system **SYN** **classify**

class somebody/something as something

* Heroin and cocaine are classed as hard drugs.

class

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classed 174

classes 25173

classing 6

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classlessness 12

classy 837

classier 80

classiest 71

classiness 9

subclass 30

subclasses 25

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