

cohort[ˈkəʊhɔ:t] *n*

1. когорта (в Древнем Риме)
2. *часто pl* отряд, войско
3. когорта, группа людей (сплочённая общими идеями); выпуск учащихся (*какого-л года*)
4. *часто неодобр.* ближайший помощник; подручный; пособник
the criminal and his cohorts преступник и его сообщники
5. контингент (*возрастной*); поколение (в демографии)

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

co·hort [cohort cohorts] *BrE* [ˈkəʊhɔ:t] *AmE* [ˈkɒhɔ:t] *noun countable + singular or plural verb*

1. (*technical*) a group of people who share a common feature or aspect of behaviour
 - the 1999 birth cohort (= all those born in 1999)
2. (*disapproving*) a member of a group of people who support another person
 - Robinson and his cohorts were soon ejected from the hall.

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French *cohorte*, or from Latin *cohors*, *cohort-* 'yard, retinue'. Compare with ↑*court*.

Example Bank:

- The director made his entrance followed by his cohort of technicians and production assistants.

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[*Date:* 1400-1500; *Language:* Latin; *Origin:* cohors 'enclosed place, people in an enclosure, unit of soldiers in the ancient Roman army']

1. someone's cohorts are their friends who support them and stay loyal to them – used in order to show disapproval:
 - Mark and his cohorts eventually emerged from the studio.
2. *technical* a group of people of the same age, social class etc, especially when they are being studied:
 - a cohort of 386 patients aged 65 plus

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