

status['steɪtəs] *n* (*pl* *мж.* без *измен.*)

1. 1) общественное положение

individuals of equal status - лица одинакового общественного положения

her status as a housewife - её положение домашней хозяйки

a rise in status - продвижение по общественной лестнице

2) высокое положение в обществе

status seeking - стремление создать себе общественное положение, честолюбие

status seeker - честолюбец

her connections gave her status in the set - её связи создали ей известное положение в этом кругу

3) престиж, общественное признание

a doctor's professional status - профессиональная репутация врача

his status among novelists - место, которое он занимает среди прозаиков

the scholarly status of American universities - научный уровень американских университетов

to improve the status of the nursing profession - поднять престиж профессии медсестры

4) *юр.* статус, гражданское состояние

the status of a father [of a minor] - положение отца [несовершеннолетнего]

2. состояние, статус, положение

status report - доклад /сообщение/ о положении /состоянии/ дел

belligerent status - статус воюющей стороны

diplomatic [legal, international] status - дипломатический [правовой, международный] статус

interim status - временный статус

launchers in active status - **воен.** пусковые установки в активном состоянии

paper reflecting the status of the negotiations - документ, отражающий положение дел на переговорах

status label - стилистическая помета (*в словаре*)**status**

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sta·tus **AW** [status statuses] **BrE** ['stɛɪtəs] ^m **NAmE** ['stɛɪtəs] ^m **NAmE**['stætəs] ^m **noun usually singular**1. **uncountable, countable** the legal position of a person, group or country

• They were granted refugee status.

• The party was denied legal status.

2. **uncountable, countable, usually singular** the social or professional position of sb/sth in relation to others

• low status jobs

• to have a high social status

• Women are only asking to be given equal status with men.

• She achieved celebrity status overnight

3. **uncountable** high rank or social position

• The job brings with it status and a high income.

4. **uncountable, countable, usually singular** the level of importance that is given to sth

• the high status accorded to science in our culture

5. **uncountable** the situation at a particular time during a process

• What is the current status of our application for funds?

Word Origin:late 18th cent. (as a legal term meaning 'legal standing'): from Latin, literally standing, from **stare** 'to stand'.Thesaurus:**status** **noun**1. **U, C, usually sing.**

• the struggle for equal status in society

position • **rank** • **standing** • **ranking** • **class** • **rating** • **grade** • **level** •sb's status/position/rank/standing/ranking/class/level **in/within** stha/the **high/higher** status/position/rank/standing/ranking/rating/grade/levela/the **low/lower** status/position/rank/standing/ranking/class/rating/grade/levelsb's **social** status/position/rank/standing/ranking/class2. **U, C, usually sing.**

• The job brings status and a high income.

prestige • **reputation** • |**BrE honour** • |**AmE honor** • |**formal stature** •**social** status/prestige**gain/bring/lose/seek** status/prestige/honourstatus/prestige/honour **is attached to** sthExample Bank:

• A majority voted for fully independent status for the region.

• A referendum produced a massive majority in favour of fully independent status for the region.

• At last James had an office that befitted his status.

• China's status as an economic superpower

• Churches seem to have lost some of their status.

- He achieved celebrity status through his role in a popular sitcom.
- He has told family and friends of his HIV status.
- High social status is attached to the legal profession.
- Marrying a rich woman helped him achieve status.
- My outsider status granted me special insights.
- Officers could determine their legal status.
- Owning the yacht has given them status.
- Scars are status symbols among mountain bike riders.
- She applied for resident status but was turned down.
- The Institute has now achieved full status as part of the University.
- The company has managed to maintain its status among retailers.
- The neighbourhood has risen in status in recent years.
- The organization has charitable status.
- The relative status of the speakers affects what language is used.
- The show has been elevated to cult status.
- The teaching profession has a low status in England.
- They are campaigning to raise the status of nurses.
- They argued that the email had no signature and therefore no legal status.
- They have acquired refugee status.
- This performance confirmed her status as a world-class athlete.
- This sort of bike has status among teenagers.
- Women are still denied equal status in the company.
- a car from the 50s that has acquired cult status
- a payment made to every individual irrespective of employment status
- hospitals that have been given foundation status
- low-status jobs
- the United States' rise to superpower status
- the change in status of teachers
- the minority status of Catholics in Virginia
- At work he had status and respect.
- How do people perceive the status of the full-time mother?
- In the teaching of literature, Shakespeare is given a special status.
- People employed in high status occupations had lower levels of heart disease.
- The Chanel suit was the number one fashion status symbol.
- The novel soon assumed the status of a modern classic.
- The only jobs on offer were of low status and badly paid.
- The struggle for equal status in society has not yet been won.
- They fear a loss of status, fear what the neighbours will say.
- They were disgruntled with their low pay and lack of status.
- This reflects the high status accorded to science in our culture.
- This response is an indication of the low status attached to transport issues.

status

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status **W2 AC** /'steɪtəs \$ 'stetəs, 'stæ-/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun*

[Date: 1700-1800; Language: Latin; Origin: ⇒ ↑state ↑]

1. **[uncountable and countable]** the official legal position or condition of a person, group, country etc ⇒ **standing**:

These documents have no legal status in Britain.

What is your marital status (=are you married or not)?

2. **[uncountable]** your social or professional rank or position, considered in relation to other people

high/low status

low-status jobs

Doctors have traditionally enjoyed high social status.

3. **[uncountable]** respect and importance that someone or something is given **SYN prestige**:

the status given to education

Mandela's status as a world leader

4. **the status of something** a situation at a particular time, especially in an argument, discussion etc:

What's the status of the trade talks?

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

■ adjectives

▪ **high status** They were men of high status and great influence.

▪ **low status** People who work as carers have low status in our society.

▪ **higher/superior status** Landowners had superior status.

▪ **lower/inferior status** In parts of the world, women still have inferior status.

▪ **exalted status** *formal* (=very high) They looked entirely at ease with their exalted status.

▪ **equal status** Workers of equal status should be rewarded equally.

▪ **social status** I lied about my family's social status.

▪ **socioeconomic status** *formal* (=relating to your social rank and money) migrant farm workers and others of low socioeconomic status

▪ **professional status** His ambition was to attain the highest professional status.

■ **verbs**

▪ **have high/low status** (also **enjoy high/low status**) Here, old people are respected and have high social status.

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