

**group****1. [gru:p] n****1. 1) группа; кучка**

a group of people - группа людей

a group of men at the street-corner - группа /кучка/ людей на углу улицы

a group of houses [of buildings] - несколько домов [зданий]; ансамбль домов [зданий]

a group of mines - *мор.* минная банка

group firing - *воен.* групповая учебная стрельба

arranged in groups - собранные /объединённые/ в группы; расположенные по группам

to walk about in groups - ходить группами

to gather into groups, to form groups - собираться кучками

little groups were forming to discuss the news - люди собирались кучками, чтобы обсудить новости

**2) группа, коллектив; ансамбль**

study group - учебная группа

bronze group - скульптурная группа в бронзе

(pop) group - ансамбль поп-музыкантов

control group - *спец.* контрольная группа (*в эксперименте и т. п.*)

task group - *воен.* оперативная группировка

artillery group - *воен.* артиллерийская группа

group action [decision] - коллективное действие [решение]

group insurance - коллективное страхование

**2. группировка; группа; фракция; слой; корпорация**

political group - политическая группировка

parliamentary [ultra-conservative] group - парламентская [ультраконсервативная] фракция

group mind - мнение какого-л. слоя *или* какой-л. группы населения

group representation - *амер.* представительство от групп населения по профессиям, социальному положению *и т. п.* (*а не по территориальному принципу*)

group pressure - нажим со стороны отдельных групп (*обыкн. представляющих меньшинство*); отстаивание групповых /корпоративных/ интересов

**3. pl слои, круги**

business [literary] groups - деловые [литературные] круги

**4. группа, класс**

a group of fish [of plants] - класс рыб [растений]

the Germanic group of languages - германская группа языков

a group of strata - *геол.* группа, свита *или* серия осадочных пластов

**5. амер. авиационная группа****6. хим. радикал****7. мат. группа**

theory of groups, group theory - теория групп

**8. вчт. блок**

magnetic tape group - блок лентопротяжных устройств

**2. [gru:p] v****1. 1) группировать**

to group a party for a photograph - (удобно) расположить /усадить/ компанию /группу/ для фотографирования

the figures are well grouped - изображения *или* (геометрические) фигуры хорошо /удачно/ расположены

I don't know how to group these figures - я не знаю, как сгруппировать эти числа

**2) группироваться**

the children grouped round the hero - дети собрались вокруг /окружили, обступили/ героя

**2. классифицировать; группировать; распределять по группам**

to group languages [birds, plants] according to ... - классифицировать языки [птиц, растения] по /в соответствии с/ ...

**3. 1) подбирать, гармонично сочетать (краски, цвета); компоновать****2) гармонировать; сочетаться**

colours [figures] that group well - цвета [изображения], которые гармонируют /хорошо сочетаются/ друг с другом

the buildings group splendidly in the landscape - здания великолепно вписываются в ландшафт

**group**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**group** [group groups grouped grouping] noun, verb BrE [gru:p] NAmE [gru:p]

noun countable + singular or plural verb

**1. a number of people or things that are together in the same place or that are connected in some way**

- a group of girls/trees/houses
- A group of us is/are going to the theatre this evening
- Students stood around **in groups** waiting for their results.
- The residents formed a community action group.
- English is a member of the Germanic group of languages
- The proportion of single parent families varies between different income groups.
- a minority group
- ethnic groups
- a **group activity** (= done by a number of people working together)

- She asked her students to **get into groups** of four.
  - to work **in groups**
- see also** ↑**subgroup** There are many other compounds ending in **group**. You will find them at their place in the alphabet.
- (business)** a number of companies that are owned by the same person or organization
    - a newspaper group
    - the Burton group
    - the group sales director
  - (rather old-fashioned)** a number of musicians who perform together, especially to play pop music
    - She sings in a rock group.

#### Word Origin:

late 17th cent.: from French **groupe**, from Italian **gruppo**, of Germanic origin; related to ↑**crop**.

#### Thesaurus:

##### **group** noun

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

- A group of people sat on the grass.

**set** • • **cluster** • • **bunch** • • **collection** • • **clump** •

a group/set/cluster/bunch/collection/clump **of** sth

**in** a group/set/cluster/bunch/clump

**divide sth into** groups/sets/clusters

##### 2. C+sing./pl. v.

- The college has a small but active women's group.

**circle** • • **band** • • **party** • |informal **bunch** • • **crowd** • • **gang** • |often disapproving **set** • • **clique** •

a group/circle/band/party/bunch/crowd/gang/clique **of** sth

a group/circle/band/bunch/crowd/gang/set **of** friends

**belong** to a group/set/clique

##### 3. C+sing./pl. v. (business)

- This acquisition will make them the largest newspaper group in the world.

**partnership** • • **cooperative** • • **syndicate** • |informal **outfit** • |business **conglomerate** • • **consortium** •

a **large** group/partnership/syndicate/outfit/conglomerate/consortium

an **international** group/partnership/syndicate/conglomerate/consortium

**form** a/an group/partnership/cooperative/syndicate/outfit/conglomerate/consortium

#### Example Bank:

- Disabled drivers are an ever-growing minority group.
- He left the group last year to pursue a solo career.
- He started smoking because of peer-group pressure.
- Local parents have formed an action group to campaign for better road safety.
- She has a very wide group of friends.
- The animals live in family groups of 10–20 individuals.
- The gorillas go foraging for food as a group.
- The group formed back in 1992.
- The group has split up and re-formed several times with different musicians.
- The president met with a select group of senior ministers.
- The strangers who came together for the course soon became a cohesive group.
- There are fifteen of us in the group.
- We divided the class into small groups.
- What blood group are you?
- Within a group, each individual had a definite status.
- a discussion group that meets once a month
- a group of young mothers
- young people in this age group
- A large group of people had collected outside the building.
- Classes will involve both individual and group activities.
- Group therapy is not as popular as it used to be.
- I divided the class into groups of four.
- It costs \$20 to join the group.
- Members of some ethnic groups say that the law is discriminatory.
- Minority groups are entitled to equal protection under the law.
- On the hillside was a little group of houses.
- Only group members are allowed to vote.
- Our group sales director attended the conference in Munich this year.
- People in the younger age groups tended to vote less.
- She goes to a drama group every Saturday.
- She worked with groups of college students who had literacy problems.
- Students were sitting around in groups on the grass.
- The Burton group announced its quarterly figures yesterday.
- The college has a small but active women's group.

- They formed a small group that was later to grow into a major protest movement
- This acquisition will make them the largest newspaper group in the world.
- We have set up a self-help group for victims of crime.
- What's your blood group?

## verb

1. **transitive, intransitive** to gather into a group; to make sb/sth form a group
  - ~ **sb/sth/yourself (round/around sb/sth)** The children grouped themselves around their teacher.
  - Most of the houses were grouped around the church.
  - ~ **round/around sb/sth** We all grouped around the tree for a photograph.
  - ~ **(sb/sth) together** The colleges grouped together to offer a wider range of courses.
2. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth (together)** to divide people or things into groups of people or things that are similar in some way
  - The books are grouped together by subject.
  - Contestants were grouped according to age and ability.

### Verb forms:

| verb forms                   |                |
|------------------------------|----------------|
| present simple               |                |
| I / you / we / they          | group          |
|                              | BrE /gru:p/    |
|                              | NAmE /gru:p/   |
| he / she / it                | groups         |
|                              | BrE /gru:ps/   |
|                              | NAmE /gru:ps/  |
| past simple, past participle | grouped        |
|                              | BrE /gru:pt/   |
|                              | NAmE /gru:pt/  |
| -ing form                    | grouping       |
|                              | BrE /gru:piŋ/  |
|                              | NAmE /gru:piŋ/ |

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- Eggs were grouped according to colour and size.
- The England team was grouped with Uruguay and Holland.
- The children were grouped by age.
- The names were grouped under four different headings.
- These stories can be loosely grouped into three types.
- They sat grouped around the fire.
- Works in the exhibition are grouped thematically.
- Contestants are grouped according to age and ability.
- The proteins have been grouped into five different classes.
- Topics for the second year can be grouped under three headings.

## group

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

1. **group**<sup>1</sup> **S1 W1** /gru:p BrE<sup>1</sup> AmE<sup>1</sup> **noun** [countable]

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: French; Origin: groupe, from Italian gruppo]

1. [also + plural verb **British English**] several people or things that are all together in the same place

### group of

- " a group of children
- " a small group of islands
- " Get into groups of four.
- " He was surrounded by a group of admirers.

### in groups

- " Dolphins travel in small groups.
- " A group of us are going to London.

2. several people or things that are connected with each other:

- " a left-wing terrorist group

### group of

- " She is one of a group of women who have suffered severe side-effects from the drug.

**age/ethnic/income etc group** (=people of the same age, race etc)

- " Minority groups are encouraged to apply.

3. several companies that all have the same owner ⇒ **chain**:

- " a giant textiles group

### group of

- " He owns a group of hotels in southern England.

4. a number of musicians or singers who perform together, playing popular music **SYN band**

⇒ ↑**blood group**, ↑**focus group**, ↑**interest group**, ↑**playgroup**, ↑**pressure group**, ↑**working group**

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**COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 1 & 2)**

### phrases

- **a member of a group/a group member** Frank was invited to be a member of the group.
- **a group of three, four, five etc** There was a group of three at the bar, two men and a woman.

### ADJECTIVES/NOUN + group

- **an age group** Older people are being affected by the economic downturn more than other age groups.
- **an ethnic group** (=one whose members belong to a particular race or nation) The university welcomes enquiries and applications from all ethnic groups.
- **a minority group** (=one whose members belong to a different race, religion etc from most other people in a country) Conditions for many minority groups have worsened.
- **a racial group** Schools should not stereotype pupils from certain racial groups as troublemakers.
- **a social group** (=a group of people from a particular class in society) Lower social groups had a higher average family size.
- **an income group** The budget will affect people differently, according to their income group.
- **sb's peer group** (=people of the same age, social group etc) Many girls at school derive enormous strength from their peer groups.
- **a pressure group** (=one that tries to make the government do something) Friends of the Earth is Britain's leading environmental pressure group.
- **a protest group** They formed a protest group and a petition of 50,000 signatures was presented at the town hall.
- **a splinter group** (=that has separated from another political or religious group) A Social Democratic Party (SDP), formed as a splinter group of the Socialist Party of Serbia.
- **a close-knit/closely-knit/tightly-knit group** (=in which everyone knows each other well and gives each other support) The young mothers in the village are a fairly close-knit group.
- **a support group** (=a group that meets in order to help the people in it deal with a difficult time) She set up a support group for people suffering from the same illness.
- **a control group** (=a group used in an experiment or survey to compare its results with those of another group) A control group had to be examined as well as the group that we are studying.

### group + NOUN

- **a group decision** Being involved in a group decision can help motivate workers.
- **a group discussion** The course includes both individual work and group discussions.
- **a group leader** There were three groups of eight people, each with a group leader.

### verbs

- **belong to a group** Ben belonged to an environmental group.
- **get into groups** The teacher asked the students to get into groups.
- **organize something into groups** Small children work best when they are organized into very small groups.
- **join a group** He joined a self-help group for divorced men.
- **leave a group** Rebecca left the group following a disagreement.

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### COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 4)

#### NOUN + group

- **a pop/rock/jazz group** They're one of the most exciting pop groups around at the moment.

#### phrases

- **a member of a group** Jeremy was a member of a heavy metal group.
- **be in a group** She's in a jazz group, playing the saxophone.

#### verbs

- **start a group** Ben and some friends started a rock group at school.
- **found a group** *formal* (=start a group) Mick Jagger and Keith Richards founded the group in the early Sixties.
- **a group splits up** (=the members decide not to play together anymore) The group split up because of 'musical differences'.
- **a group re-forms** (=the members decide to play together again) The group has re-formed and is planning a series of comeback concerts.

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### THESAURUS

#### of people

- **group** several people together in the same place: A group of boys stood by the school gate. | Arrange yourselves in groups of three.
- **crowd** a large group of people who have come to a place to do something: There were crowds of shoppers in the streets. | The crowd all cheered.
- **mob** a large, noisy, and perhaps violent crowd: An angry mob of demonstrators approached.
- **mass** a large group of people all close together in one place, so that they seem like a single thing: The square in front of the station was a solid mass of people.
- **bunch** *informal* a group of people who are all similar in some way: They're a nice bunch of kids.
- **gang** a group of young people, especially a group that often causes trouble and fights: He was attacked by a gang of youths.
- **rabble** a noisy group of people who are behaving badly: He was met by a rabble of noisy angry youths.
- **horde** a very large group of people who all go somewhere: In summer hordes of tourists flock to the island. | There were hordes of people coming out of the subway.
- **crew** a group of people who all work together, especially on a ship or plane: the ship's crew | The flight crew will serve drinks shortly.
- **party** a group of people who are travelling or working together: A party of tourists stood at the entrance to the temple.

#### of animals

- **herd** a group of cows, deer, or elephants: A herd of cows was blocking the road.

- **team** a group of people who work together: She is being cared for by a team of doctors.
- **flock** a group of sheep or birds: a flock of seagulls | The farmer has over 100 sheep in his flock.
- **pack** a group of dogs or wolves: Some dogs are bred to work in packs.
- **litter** a group of kittens or puppies born at one time to a particular mother: He was one of a litter of seven puppies.
- **school/shoal** a group of fish or dolphins: Piranha fish live in shoals in the wild.

### ■ of things

- **bunch** a group of things held or tied together, especially flowers or keys: He handed me a bunch of daffodils.
- **bundle** several papers, clothes, or sticks held or tied together in an untidy pile: Bundles of papers and files filled the shelves.
- **cluster** a group of things of the same kind that are close together in a place: a cluster of stars | Our road ended at a cluster of cottages.

## II. **group**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>1</sup> *AmE* <sup>1</sup> *verb*

1. **[intransitive and transitive]** to come together and form a group, or to arrange things or people together in a group

**group (something) together/round/into etc**

- The photo shows four men grouped round a jeep.
- Different flowers can be grouped together to make a colourful display.
- small producers who group together to sell their produce

2. **[transitive always + adverb/preposition]** to divide people or things into groups according to a system:

- We were grouped into six age bands.
- We've grouped the questions under three headings.

## group

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15000 **167**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **1k** GROUP 248328

group 157214

grouped 1715

grouping 1604

groupings 992

groups 84455

subgroup 763

subgroups 1056

intergroup 529

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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214 **49046**<sup>231</sup> *vv0*

146 **59514**<sup>160</sup> *nnu*

46 **112072**<sup>47</sup> *vvi*

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