

1. ['ɔ:də] *n*

## 1. порядок, последовательность; расположение, размещение (в определённом порядке)

alphabetical [chronological] order - алфавитный[хронологический] порядок

established order - установленный порядок

the order of the seasons - последовательность/смена/ времён года

the anticipated order of the events - предполагаемая последовательность событий

in order - по порядку [см. тж. 2, 3, 2) и 5]

line up in order of height - построиться по росту

not in the right /regular/ order - не по порядку, не в обычном порядке

in order of size [merit, importance] - согласно /по/ размеру [качеству, значимости]

without order - в беспорядке, беспорядочно

out of order - не на месте, не в том (рас)положении [см. тж. 2, 1) и 2), 5]

he listed the states alphabetically but California was out of order - он расположил названия всех штатов по алфавиту, и только Калифорния оказалась не на месте

## 2. 1) исправность, порядок, хорошее состояние

in (good /working, running/) order - в исправности, в годном /рабочем/ состоянии [см. тж. 1 и 3, 2)]

your papers are in thorough order - ваши документы в полном порядке

out of order - неисправный; не в порядке [см. тж. 1 и 2, 2)]

to get out of order - испортиться, прийти в негодность; сломаться

the watch is out of order - часы сломались

to put /to set/ in order - приводить в порядок

to leave one's affairs in perfect order - оставить свои дела в идеальном порядке

## 2) хорошее (физическое) состояние

good [bad] order - хорошее [плохое] состояние

moral [spiritual] order - моральное [духовное] состояние

out of order - в плохом состоянии [см. тж. 1, 2, 1) и 5]

his stomach is out of order - у него больной желудок

## 3. 1) порядок, спокойствие; заведённый порядок

public order - общественный порядок

order of nature - естественный порядок

to change [to invert] the natural order - изменять [нарушать] естественный порядок /ход/ (чего-л.)

to keep order - соблюдать порядок

to call to order - призывать к порядку [см. тж. 5]

to maintain [to preserve, to restore, to establish] peace and order - поддерживать [охранять, восстанавливать, устанавливать] спокойствие и порядок

Order! Order! - прошу внимания!; соблюдайте порядок!

## 2) соблюдение закона, правил

in order - в повиновении, в подчинении, под контролем [см. тж. 1, 2, 1) и 5]

to keep smb. in order - держать кого-л. в подчинении

keep your dog in order - придержите свою собаку

## 4. строй

social order - общественный строй

to ruin the old order - уничтожить /разрушить/ старый строй

## 5. порядок ведения (собрания и т. п.); правила процедуры, регламент

order of service - очерёдность подачи (теннис)

breach of order - нарушение регламента

sessional orders - *парл.* правила, остающиеся в силе в течение одной сессии

standing orders - *парл.* правила, остающиеся в силе в течение нескольких сессий [см. тж. II 1, 1)]

on a point of order - по процедуре, согласно правилам процедуры /регламенту/

in order - а) в соответствии с правилами, с принятым порядком, с действующей процедурой; his question [request] is quite in

order - его вопрос [просьба] вполне правомерен [-на]; б) уместный; естественный, логичный

is it in order for me to ask you? - можно ли /уместно ли/ вас спросить?

a visit to the place seemed in order - посещение этого места казалось вполне естественным [см. тж. 1 и 3, 2)]

out of order - а) не соответствующий правилам, установленному порядку, принятой процедуре; to rule the motion out of order - не принять предложение (по процедурным соображениям); б) неуместный, неподходящий

it was out of order to make such a tactless remark - это бестактное замечание было совершенно неуместным

criticism is not out of order - критические замечания допускаются [см. тж. 1]

to call to order - *амер.* открыть собрание [см. тж. 3, 1)]

to rise to (a point of) order - взять слово к порядку ведения собрания (*особ.* прервав выступающего)

6. *воен.* построение, строй (людей, судов, самолётов)

the order - положение с винтовкой «у ноги»

battle /fighting/ order - боевой порядок (тж. order of battle)

open [close, extended] order - разомкнутый [сомкнутый, рассыпанный] строй

marching order - а) походный порядок; б) походная форма

order in line - развёрнутый строй

the aircraft flew in close order - самолёты летели сомкнутым строем

7. *мат.* порядок, степень

relation of order - отношение порядка  
partial order - частичный порядок; отношение частичного порядка

#### 8. **архит.** ордер

the Doric, Ionic and Corinthian orders of Greek architecture - дорический, ионический и коринфский ордера греческой архитектуры

#### 9. **редк.** ряд

order on order of sculptured figures - ряд за рядом скульптурных фигур

II

#### 1. 1) приказ, распоряжение; инструкция

strict order - строгий приказ

sailing orders - **мор.** приказ о выходе в море

sealed orders - запечатанный приказ

oral order - **воен.** устный приказ

standing orders - **воен.** приказ-инструкция (о постоянном распорядке) [**см. тж.** I 5]

Order in Council - «королевский приказ в совете», правительственный декрет

one's orders - **амер.** полученные распоряжения

by order of smb. - по чьему-л. приказу /указанию/

under the order of ... - под командой ...

under starter's orders - **спорт.** в положении «на старт»

whose orders are you under? - под чьим вы началом?; кто ваш начальник?

to be under orders - **воен.** а) дожидаться назначения; б) получить приказ

order nisi - **юр.** приказ суда, имеющий неокончательную силу (*вступающий в силу с определенного срока, если не будет оспорен*)

to give [to receive] orders - отдавать [получать] распоряжения /приказания/

to issue [to execute] an order - издавать [исполнять] приказ

to obey [to follow] orders - подчиняться [следовать] указаниям /приказу/

my orders are to let no one into the building - мне было приказано в здание никого не пускать

#### 2) **уст.** мера, действие

to take order with - распорядиться

#### 2. ордер; разрешение; пропуск; контрамарка

order to view a house - разрешение на осмотр дома

admission by order - вход по пропускам

#### 3. вексель; чек

order payable at sight - вексель на предъявителя

payable to the order of N. - оплачиваемый по векселю на имя N.

banker's order - платёжное поручение банка

money order - денежный перевод

conformably to /with/ your order - в соответствии с вашим векселем

cheque to (a person's) order - ордерный чек

to deliver goods upon /by/ order - доставлять товары по чеку

his order is negotiable - его вексель можно переуступить

#### 4. заказ

large [considerable, small, expensive] order - большой [значительный, небольшой, дорогостоящий] заказ

repeat order - повторный заказ

orders for shoes [for iron, for coal] - заказы на обувь [на железо, на уголь]

pressing /rush/ order - срочный заказ

made to order - сделанный на заказ

pilot order - опытная партия (*изделий*); опытный заказ

to give an order to smb. for smth. - сделать кому-л. заказ на что-л.

to have smth. on order - заказать что-л.

to do smth. to order - сделать что-л. на заказ

to get [to receive, to confirm] an order - получать [принимать, подтверждать] заказ

to fill an order - выполнять /удовлетворять/ заказ

to withdraw [to decline, to cancel] an order - снять [отклонить, аннулировать] заказ

to take an order for cotton - принимать заказ на хлопок

#### 5. **амер.** порция, заказ (*в ресторане*)

III

#### 1. слой общества; социальная группа

the lower [the higher] orders - низшие [высшие] слои общества

the clerical order - священнослужители

the military order - военнослужащие, военные

the order of baronets - баронеты

all orders and degrees of men - люди разных сословий

#### 2. **воен.** ранг; чин, звание

of the first order - высшего ранга

#### 3. знак отличия, орден

Order of the Bath - орден Бани

order of Merit - орден «За заслуги»

Order of the Golden Fleece - орден Золотого руна

Order of the Garter - орден Подвязки

to be awarded the order of ... - быть награждённым орденом ...

to wear the order of ... - носить орден ...

4. кавалеры одного (и того же) ордена

5. рыцарский *или* религиозный орден

monastic order - монашеский орден

the Franciscan Order - орден францисканцев

the Order of Masons - масонское братство

the Order of Knights Templars - орден тамплиеров

6. общество, организация (*частных лиц*)

what societies or orders do you belong to? - вы состоите в каких-нибудь обществах *или* организациях?

7. *церк.*

1) группа духовных лиц

holy /full/ orders - духовенство

minor orders - церковные прислужники (*псаломщики, чтецы, привратники и т. п.*)

the order of deacons [of priests, of bishops] - дьяконы [священники, епископы]

2) *р/* духовный сан

to be in [to take] orders - быть [стать] духовным лицом

to confer orders - рукополагать, посвящать в духовный сан

3) один из девяти чинов ангелов

IV

1. род, сорт; свойство

talent of another order - талантинового порядка

quite a different order of ideas - совсем другие мысли

he had ability of a high order - у него были прекрасные способности

2. *зоол.*, *бот.* отряд; подкласс; порядок

3. *амер.* стиль; тенденция

the new order in automobile designing - новая форма /новый стиль/, в дизайне /в конструкции/ автомобилей

4. *амер. с.-х.* кондиционное состояние табачного листа, влажность табачных листьев

◇

a large order - трудное дело

a tall order - трудная задача, чрезмерное требование

in order that - с тем чтобы

come in order that you may see him - приходи(те) повидаться с ним

in order to - для того чтобы

of /in, *амер.* on/ the order of - примерно, порядка

his income is in the order of 4000 a year - у него доход порядка четырёх тысяч в год

a house on the order of ours - дом, похожий на наш

in short order - а) быстро; б) немедленно, тотчас же, незамедлительно

we had to leave in short order - нам пришлось срочно уехать /уйти/

to get one's walking orders - быть выставленным с работы

to give smb. his marching orders - а) выставить кого-л. с работы; б) показать кому-л. на дверь

2. ['ɔ:de] *v*

1. приказывать; распоряжаться

to order silence - приказать замолчать; потребовать тишины

to order otherwise - распорядиться иначе

to order troops to advance [to retreat] - дать приказ войскам наступать [отступать]

he was ordered to come - ему велели прийти

she was ordered away [here, out] - ей приказали уйти [прийти сюда, выйти]

stop ordering me around - перестаньте (мною) командовать

2. направлять, посылать

to be ordered abroad - быть направленным за границу

to order a player off the field - удалять игрока с поля

he was ordered home - его отослали домой

3. назначать, прописывать (*лекарство и т. п.*)

the doctor ordered her mustard plasters - врач прописал ей горчичники

I was ordered to stay in bed - мне велели лежать в постели

4. заказывать

to order a new suit - заказать новый костюм

to order dinner - заказать обед

5. приводить в порядок

to order one's affairs [household] - приводить в порядок свои дела [домашнее хозяйство]

6. располагать, распределять (*в определённом порядке*)

7. *амер. с.-х.* приводить листья табака в кондиционное состояние

8. посвящать в духовный сан

9. *книжн.* предопределять

◇ order arms! - *воен.* «к ногам!» (*команда*)

**order** [order orders ordered ordering] noun, verb BrE ['ɔːdə(r)]<sup>m</sup> NAmE

['ɔːrdəː]<sup>m</sup>

noun

## ARRANGEMENT

**1. uncountable, countable** the way in which people or things are placed or arranged in relation to each other

- The names are listed **in alphabetical order** .
- **in chronological/numerical order**
- arranged **in order of** priority/importance/size
- The results, ranked **in descending/ascending order** , are as follows:
- All the procedures must be done in the correct order.
- Let's take the problems in a different order.

**2. uncountable** the state of being carefully and neatly arranged

- It was time she **put** her life **in order** .
- The house had been kept in good order.
- Get your ideas into some sort of order before beginning to write.
- It is one of the functions of art to bring order out of chaos.

**Opp:** ↑disorder

## CONTROLLED STATE

**3. uncountable** the state that exists when people obey laws, rules or authority

- The army has been sent in to maintain order in the capital.
- Some teachers find it difficult to **keep** their classes **in order** .
- The police are trying to restore public order.
- The argument continued until the chairman **called** them both **to order** (= ordered them to obey the formal rules of the meeting) .

**compare** ↑disorder<sup>(2)</sup>

**see also** ↑point of order

## INSTRUCTIONS

**4. countable** something that sb is told to do by sb in authority

- ~ **(for sb/sth to do sth)** He **gave orders** for the work to be started.
- ~ **(to do sth)** The general **gave the order** to advance.
- I'm **under orders** not to let anyone in.
- She **takes orders** only from the president.
- Dogs can be trained to **obey orders** .
- (informal) No sugar for me— **doctor's orders** .
- Interest rates can be controlled **by order of** the central bank.

## GOODS

**5. countable, uncountable** ~ **(for sth)** a request to make or supply goods

- I would like to **place an order** for ten copies of this book.
- an order form
- The machine parts are still **on order** (= they have been ordered but have not yet been received)
- These items can be made **to order** (= produced especially for a particular customer)

**see also** ↑mail order

**6. countable** goods supplied in response to a particular order that sb has placed

- The stationery order has arrived

## FOOD/DRINKS

**7. countable** a request for food or drinks in a restaurant, bar, etc; the food or drinks that you ask for

- May I **take your order** ?
- **Last orders** at the bar now please! (= because the bar is going to close)
- an order for steak and fries
- a **side order** (= for example, vegetables or salad that you eat with your main dish)

## MONEY

**8. countable** a formal written instruction for sb to be paid money or to do sth

- You can cash the order at any post office.

**see also** ↑banker's order, ↑court order, ↑money order, ↑postal order, ↑standing order

## SYSTEM

**9. countable, usually singular** (formal) the way that a society, the world, etc. is arranged, with its system of rules and customs

- a change in the political and social order
- the natural order of things
- He was seen as a threat to **the established order** .
- A **new order** seems to be emerging.
- The old order in Europe saw rapid change in the late 1980s.

## SOCIAL CLASS

10. **countable, usually plural** (disapproving or humorous) a social class

- the lower orders

## BIOLOGY

11. **countable** a group into which animals, plants, etc. that have similar characteristics are divided, smaller than a **↑class** and larger than a **↑family**

- the order of primates

**compare** **↑genus**

## RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY

12. **countable + singular or plural verb** a group of people living in a religious community, especially **↑monks** or **↑nuns**

- religious orders
- the Benedictine order

## SPECIAL HONOUR

13. **countable + singular or plural verb** a group of people who have been given a special honour by a queen, king, president, etc

- The Order of the Garter is an ancient order of chivalry.

14. **countable** a **↑badge** or **↑ribbon** worn by members of an **order** who have been given a special honour

## SECRET SOCIETY

15. **countable + singular or plural verb** a secret society whose members meet for special ceremonies

- the Ancient Order of Druids

**more at** call sb/sth to order **at** **↑call** v., put/set your (own) house in order **at** **↑house** n., law and order **at** **↑law**, get your marching orders/give sb their marching orders **at** **↑march** v., a/the pecking order **at** **↑peck** v., in short order **at** **↑short** n., under starter's orders **at** **↑starter**, be a tall order **at** **↑tall**

### Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **ordre**, from Latin **ordo**, **ordin-** 'row, series, rank'.

### Thesaurus:

**order** **noun**

1. **U, C**

- The names are listed in alphabetical order.

**sequence** • • **series** • • **chronology** •

**in** a/an ...order/sequence/series

**in/out of** order/sequence

a **random** order/sequence/series

2. **U**

- The lack of order in the household made her feel uncomfortable.

**organization** • • **structure** • • **discipline** • | **formal coherence** •

**Opp:** chaos, (formal) **Opp:** disorder

**bring** order/structure/discipline/coherence **to** sth

**have/lack** order/organization/structure/discipline/coherence

**impose** order/structure/discipline/coherence **on** sth

**Order or organization ?** **Order** is a state that can be **created**, or that sth can be **put into**; **organization** is a quality that sth either **has** or **lacks**:

- Get your ideas into some sort of order.

**✗ Get your ideas into some sort of organization.:**

- creating order out of chaos

**✗ creating organization out of chaos**

3. **U**

- The army was brought in to maintain order.

**law and order** • • **the rule of law** • • **peace** • • **calm** •

formal **Opp:** disorder

**maintain/establish/preserve/restore/enforce** order/law and order/the rule of law/peace

order/law and order/the rule of law/peace/calm **prevails**

order/law and order/the rule of law **breaks down**

4. **C**

- The general gave the order to advance.

**command** • • **instruction** • • **decree** • • **directive** • | **law injunction** •

**under** sb's orders/instructions/a decree/a directive/an injunction

**in accordance with** an order/instructions/a decree/a directive

**issue/obey/ignore** (a/an) order/command/instructions/decree/directive/injunction

**give/receive/carry out** an order/a command/instructions

5. **C**

- He placed an order for ten copies of the book.

**request** • • **application** • • **demand** •

a/an order/request/application/demand **for sth**  
**on order/request/application/demand**  
**put in/receive a/an order/request/application/demand**

### Language Bank:

#### **process**

##### *Describing a process*

- This diagram **illustrates the process of** ▪ paper-making. / This diagram **shows how** ▪ paper is made.
- First** ▪ / **First of all** ▪, logs are delivered to a paper mill, where the bark is removed and the wood is cut into small chips.
- Next** ▪ / **Second** ▪, the wood chips are pulped, either using chemicals or in a pulping machine.
- Pulping breaks down the internal structure of the wood and **enables** ▪ / **allows** ▪ the natural oils **to** ▪ be removed
- Once** ▪ / **After** ▪ the wood has been pulped, the pulp is bleached **in order to** ▪ remove impurities. / ...is bleached **so that** ▪ impurities **can** ▪ be removed
- The next stage is to** ▪ feed the pulp into the paper machine, where it is mixed with water **and then** ▪ poured onto a wire conveyor belt.
- As** ▪ the pulp travels along the conveyor belt, the water drains away. **This causes** ▪ the solid material **to** ▪ sink to the bottom, forming a layer of paper.
- At this point** ▪ the new paper is still wet, **so** ▪ it is passed between large heated rollers, which press out the remaining water and **simultaneously** ▪ dry the paper. / ...dry the paper **at the same time** ▪.
- The final stage is to** ▪ wind the paper onto large rolls. / **Finally** ▪, the paper is wound onto large rolls.

notes at ↑[firstly](#), ↑[lastly](#)

Language Banks at ↑[conclusion](#), ↑[first](#)

### Example Bank:

- He accepted that he'd been out of order.
- He barked out orders as he left.
- He opened his sealed orders.
- He was seen as a threat to the established order.
- His lawyer had to obtain a court order to get access to her client.
- I think you should change the order of these paragraphs.
- I'm not to drink any alcohol— doctor's orders!
- I've listed the tasks in order of priority.
- I've placed an order for the CD.
- Last orders at the bar now please!
- My notes are in order.
- One of the committee members raised a point of order.
- She attempted to impose some order on the chaos of her files.
- Some teachers find it difficult to keep their classes in order.
- That's a tall order!
- The accounts were in apple-pie order.
- The argument continued until the chairman called the meeting to order.
- The building has had a preservation order slapped on it.
- The captain gave the order to fire.
- The chairs can be made to order.
- The colonel had given orders for the spy's execution.
- The company won a \$10 million order for oil-drilling equipment.
- The council's functions were established by order.
- The court issued a restraining order against Pearson.
- The episodes were shown out of order.
- The house is in good order.
- The judge made an order for the costs to be paid.
- The local civilians don't take orders from the military.
- The paragraphs are not in a logical order.
- The ship was to set sail at once, on the admiral's orders.
- The waiter came to take their orders.
- The winners were announced in reverse order.
- We have a firm order for ten cases of wine.
- We have a full order book for the coming year.
- We have ten boxes on order.
- We're trying to fill all the back orders.
- Where am I in the running order?
- Would it be in order for us to examine the manuscript?
- a cupboard made to order
- a new world order
- a short-order cook
- a side order of mixed salad
- a wildlife preservation order
- arranged in ascending order of size
- by order of the police

- kitchen cupboards made to order
- the pecking order among the hospital staff
- the top ten groups, in rank order
- to bring order out of chaos
- Dogs can be trained to obey orders.
- Early ideas of democracy were seen as threatening to social order.
- Get your ideas into some sort of order before you begin to write.
- He failed to meet four court orders to pay debts of £4 000.
- I don't take orders from you!
- I felt it was time to put my life in order.
- I'm under orders not to let anyone in.
- It is our duty to preserve public order.
- Maintain all equipment in good order.
- May I take your order?
- No sugar for me— doctor's orders.
- Please fill in the order form and send it to the above address.
- She always liked creating order out of chaos.
- The army had been brought in to maintain order in the capital.
- The complete lack of order in the household made him feel uncomfortable.
- The information is given in no particular order.
- The machine parts are still on order.
- The names are listed in alphabetical order.
- The purpose of the law was to bring order to the remoter parts of the country.
- The results will be called in ascending/descending order.
- They had failed to keep the machine in good running order.
- Under the court order, she is allowed no contact with him.
- We got the children to arrange wooden blocks in order of size.
- We will deal with cases in order of importance.

Idioms: ↑Order! Order! ▪ ↑in order ▪ ↑in order that ▪ ↑in order to do something ▪ ↑in orders ▪ ↑in running order ▪ ↑of a high order ▪ ↑of the first order ▪ ↑of the order of something ▪ ↑order of the day ▪ ↑out of order

Derived ↑order somebody about

verb

## GIVE INSTRUCTIONS

**1. transitive** to use your position of authority to tell sb to do sth or say that sth must happen

- ~ **sb to do sth** The company was ordered to pay compensation to its former employees.
- The officer ordered them to fire.
- ~ **sb + adv./prep.** They were ordered out of the class for fighting.
- ~ **sth** The government has ordered an investigation into the accident.
- The judge ordered a retrial.
- ~ **that...** They ordered that for every tree cut down two more be planted.
- (BrE also) They ordered that for every tree cut down two more should be planted.
- ~ **(sb) + speech** 'Sit down and be quiet,' she ordered.

## GOODS/SERVICE

**2. transitive** to ask for goods to be made or supplied; to ask for a service to be provided

- ~ **sth (from sb)** These boots can be ordered direct from the manufacturer.
- ~ **sb sth** Shall I order you a taxi?
- ~ **sth for sb** Shall I order a taxi for you?

## FOOD/DRINK

**3. transitive, intransitive** to ask for sth to eat or drink in a restaurant, bar, etc

- ~ **(sth)** I ordered a beer and a sandwich.
- Have you ordered yet?
- ~ **sb/yourself sth** He ordered himself a double whisky.
- ~ **(sth) (for sb)** Will you order for me while I make a phone call?

## ORGANIZE/ARRANGE

**4. transitive** ~ **sth** (formal) to organize or arrange sth

- I need time to order my thoughts

**see also** ↑ordered, ↑disordered

**see** just what the doctor ordered **at** ↑doctor <sub>n.</sub>

## Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	order
	BrE / 'ɔːdə(r) /
	NAme / 'ɔːndə /
he / she / it	orders
	BrE / 'ɔːdəz /
	NAme / 'ɔːndəz /
past simple, past participle	ordered
	BrE / 'ɔːdəd /
	NAme / 'ɔːndəd /
-ing form	ordering
	BrE / 'ɔːdəɪŋ /
	NAme / 'ɔːndərɪŋ /

## Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French *ordre*, from Latin *ordo*, *ordin-* 'row, series, rank'.

## Thesaurus:

### order verb

#### 1. T

- The officer ordered them to fire.

**command** • **instruct** • **tell** • **rule** • **dictate** • **decree** • |formal **direct** •

order/command/instruct/tell/direct sb **to do sth**

order/command/instruct/rule/dictate/decree/direct **that...**

**do sth as ordered/commanded/instructed/told/directed**

**Order or command?** **Command** is a slightly stronger word than **order** and is the normal word to use about an army officer; it is less likely to be used about a parent or teacher.

#### 2. T, I

- I'll order a taxi for you.

**reserve** • **charter** • |especially BrE **book** • |especially AmE **rent** • |BrE **hire** •

order/reserve/charter/book/rent/hire sth **for sb**

order/reserve/book sth **for eight o' clock/midday/this evening**, etc.

reserve/book a **place/seat/table/ticket**

reserve/book/rent/hire a **room/hall**

rent/hire a **car/bicycle/boat/van/movie**

## Collocations:

### Restaurants

#### Eating out

**eat** (lunch/dinner)/**dine/meet** at/in a restaurant

**go** (out)/**take sb** (out) for lunch/dinner/a meal

**have** a meal with sb

**make/have** a reservation (in/under the name of Yamada)

**reserve/** (especially BrE) **book** a table for six

**ask for/request** a table for two/a table by the window

#### In the restaurant

**wait** to be seated

**show sb** to their table

**sit** in the corner/by the window/at the bar/at the counter

**hand sb/give sb** the menu/wine list

**open/read/study/peruse** the menu

the restaurant **has** a three-course set menu/a children's menu/an extensive wine list

**taste/sample/try** the wine

the waiter **takes** your order

**order/choose/have** the soup of the day/one of the specials/the house (BrE) speciality/(especially NAme) speciality

**serve/finish** the first course/the starter/the main course/dessert/coffee

**complain** about the food/the service/your meal

**enjoy** your meal

#### Paying

**pay/ask for** (especially BrE) the bill/(NAme) the check

**pay for/treat sb** to dinner/lunch/the meal

service is (not) included

**give sb/leave** (sb) a tip

## Synonyms:

### order

tell • instruct • direct • command

These words all mean to use your position of authority to say to sb that they must do sth.

**order** • to use your position of authority to tell sb to do sth: ▪ The company was ordered to pay compensation to its former employee. ◊ ▪ 'Come here at once!' she ordered.



**tell** • to say to sb that they must or should do sth: ▪ He was told to sit down and wait. ◊ ▪ Don't tell me what to do!  
**instruct** • (rather formal) to tell sb to do sth, especially in a formal or official way: ▪ The letter instructed him to report to headquarters immediately.

**direct** • (formal) to give an official order: ▪ The judge directed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty.

**command** • to use your position of authority to tell sb to do sth: ▪ He commanded his men to retreat.

### order or command?

**Order** is a more general word than **command** and can be used about anyone in a position of authority, such as a parent, teacher or government telling sb to do sth. **Command** is slightly stronger than **order** and is the normal word to use about an army officer giving orders, or in any context where it is normal to give orders without any discussion about them. It is less likely to be used about a parent or teacher.

to order/tell/instruct/direct/command sb **to do sth**

to order/instruct/direct/command **that...**

to **do sth as** ordered/told/instructed/directed/commanded

### Example Bank:

- All foreign journalists have been ordered out of the country.
- All our products can be ordered online.
- Different senses of a word are ordered according to frequency.
- He was ordered off for bringing down the striker.
- She led a highly ordered existence, with everything having its own time and place.
- Stop ordering me around!
- The army's Chief of Staff had personally ordered the raid.
- The entries are ordered alphabetically.
- The general had personally ordered the raid.
- There were seven bookings and two players were ordered off.
- We can order the book for you, if you like.
- You can order the book direct from the publisher.
- 'Come here at once!' she ordered.
- He ordered himself a whisky.
- I need time to order my thoughts.
- I'd like to order some books, please.
- I'll order a taxi for you.
- I've ordered some sandwiches.
- In the periodic table elements are ordered according to atomic number.
- Stop trying to order me around!
- The Justice Minister has ordered an investigation into the matter.
- The books are ordered alphabetically by title.
- The company was ordered to pay compensation to its former employee.
- The furniture can be ordered direct from the manufacturer.
- The waiter asked if we were ready to order.
- Troops were ordered back from the area.

See also: ↑on the order of ▪ ↑out of line

## order

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I. **order**<sup>1</sup> **S1 W1** /ˈɔːdə/ **BrE** **AmE** **noun**

[Word Family: **noun**: ↑order ≠ ↑disorder, ↑ordering; **adjective**: ↑ordered ≠ ↑disordered, ↑orderly ≠ ↑disorderly; **verb**: ↑order]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: ordre, from Latin ordo 'arrangement, group']

### 1. FOR A PURPOSE

a) **in order to do something** for the purpose of doing something:

Samuel trained every day in order to improve his performance.

In order to understand how the human body works, you need to have some knowledge of chemistry.

b) **in order for/that formal** so that something can happen or so that someone can do something:

Sunlight is needed in order for the process of photosynthesis to take place in plants.

2. **ARRANGEMENT** [uncountable and countable] the way that things or events are arranged in relation to each other, so that one thing is first, another thing is second etc **SYN sequence**

**in the right/correct order**

Make sure that you put the books back in the right order.

**out of order/in the wrong order**

The files are all out of order

**in order** (=one after another, according to a plan)

Then they call out our names in order and we answer yes or no.

**in alphabetical order**

Their names are arranged in alphabetical order.

**in order of importance/difficulty etc**

The cities are listed in order of importance.

Students learn the verbs in order of difficulty.

**in ascending/descending order** (=starting with the lowest or highest number)

The prices are given in ascending order.

### in reverse order

- She read out the names in reverse order.
- There seemed to be no logical order to the sections.

### 3. INSTRUCTION [countable usually plural] an instruction to do something that is given by someone in authority

#### order to do something

- The captain had to give the order to abandon ship.

#### under orders (from somebody) (to do something)

- She is under orders to have a complete rest.

#### on sb's orders

- He was thrown into the river on the emperor's orders.

#### by order of somebody

- The company cannot be identified by order of the court.

### 4. CONTROLLED SITUATION [uncountable] a situation in which rules are obeyed and authority is respected:

- the breakdown of law and order
- The riots are a threat to public order.

#### keep order/keep somebody in order (=stop people from behaving badly)

- The physics teacher couldn't keep order in any class.
- She had trouble keeping her teenage sons in order.
- The army was called in to restore order.

### 5. WELL-ORGANIZED STATE [uncountable] a situation in which everything is controlled, well organized, and correctly arranged:

- Let's have some order in here.
- You need to put your financial affairs in order.
- She keeps her room in good order.

### 6. FOR FOOD OR DRINK [countable]

#### a) a request for food or drink in a restaurant or bar:

- The waiter took our orders.

#### last orders *British English* (=the last time you can order a drink before a bar closes)

- Last orders now please!

#### b) the food or drink you have asked for in a restaurant or bar:

- When our order finally arrived we were very hungry indeed. ⇒ ↑side order

### 7. FOR GOODS [countable]

#### a) a request by a customer for a company to supply goods:

- Goods will be sent within 24 hours of receiving your order.
- You can always cancel your order if you change your mind.
- The government has placed an order for (=asked a company to supply) new weapons.
- Please complete the enclosed order form.

#### on order (=asked for, but not yet received)

- My bicycle is on order.

#### make/supply something to order (=produce something especially for a particular customer)

- They make hand-made shoes to order.

#### b) goods that you have ordered from a company:

- Your order has arrived– you can collect it from the store any time. ⇒ ↑mail order

### 8. be out of order

#### a) if a machine or piece of equipment is out of order, it is not working:

- The phone is out of order again.

#### b) *British English informal* if someone's behaviour is out of order, it is unacceptable **SYN out of line** *American English*

#### c) to be breaking the rules in a committee, court, parliament etc:

- The MP's remarks were ruled out of order.

### REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say that a machine or piece of equipment is **not working** or is **broken** rather than **out of order**:

- The phone's not working.

### 9. be in order

#### a) if something is in order, it is correct or right:

- Everything is in order.

#### b) to be a suitable thing to do or say on a particular occasion:

- I hear congratulations are in order.

#### c) if an official document is in order, it is legal and correct:

- Is your passport in order?

#### d) if something that you do is in order, it is allowed by the rules in a committee, court, parliament etc

### 10. be in (good) working/running order in good condition or working well:

- She keeps her bicycle in good working order.

### 11. SOCIAL/ECONOMIC SITUATION [singular] the political, social, or economic situation at a particular time

#### social/political order

- He called the rioters a threat to the social order.
- The people of South Africa wanted a new order.
- He dared to challenge the established (=traditional) order.

### 12. be the order of the day

#### a) to be suitable for a particular occasion or situation:

Casual clothes are the order of the day.

b) to be very common at a particular time – used especially when you disapprove of something:

Sexual explicitness is the order of the day.

13. **the order of things** the way that life and the world are organized and intended to be:

People accepted the class system as part of the natural order of things.

14. **of a high order/of the highest order** (also **of the first order**) of a very good kind or of the best kind:

an achievement of the highest order

15. **withdraw/retreat in good order** to move away from the enemy in war in an organized way

16. **in the order of something/of the order of something** (also **on the order of something** *American English*) a little more or a little less than a particular amount, especially a high amount **SYN approximately** :

a figure in the order of \$7 million

17. **RELIGIOUS GROUP** [countable] a society of ↑monks or ↑nuns (=people who live a holy life according to religious rules):

the Benedictine Order

order of

the order of Jesuits

18. **take (holy) orders** to become a priest

19. **SECRET SOCIETY** [countable] an organization or a society whose members meet for secret ceremonies

20. **OFFICIAL HONOUR** [countable] a group of people who have received a special official reward from a king, president etc for their services or achievements:

the Order of the Garter

21. **MONEY** [countable] an official piece of paper that can be exchanged for money ⇒ ↑money order, ↑postal order

22. **the lower orders** *British English old-fashioned* people who belong to the lowest social class

23. **ANIMALS/PLANTS** [countable] *technical* a group of animals or plants that are considered together because they ↑evolved from the same plant or animal ⇒ ↑class<sup>1</sup>(5), ↑species

24. **COMPUTER** [countable] *American English* a list of jobs that a computer has to do in a particular order **SYN queue** *British English*

25. **Order! Order!** *spoken* used to ask people to stop talking in a meeting or parliament

⇒ ↑pecking order, ↑point of order, ↑standing order, ⇒ **call somebody/something to order** at ↑call<sup>1</sup>(16), ⇒ **set/put your own house in order** at ↑house<sup>1</sup>(7), ⇒ **be given/get your marching orders** at ↑march<sup>1</sup>(5), ⇒ **in short order** at ↑short<sup>1</sup>(22), ⇒ **under starter's orders** at ↑starter, ⇒ **tall order** at ↑tall

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## COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

### ■ adjectives

- **the right/correct order** Of course, the notes must be played in the right order.
- **the wrong order** The pages had been put in the wrong order.
- **the same order** He always closed the windows in the same order.
- **reverse order** They announced the results in reverse order, starting with the last.
- **alphabetical order** List the names in alphabetical order.
- **numerical order** The dogs are given numbers, and stand in numerical order while the judge looks at them.
- **chronological order** (=the order that things happened in time) The paintings are arranged in chronological order.
- **ascending/descending order** (=with the lowest or highest number first) The films are ranked in ascending order of profitability.
- **a logical order** Put the events of the story into a logical order.

### ■ phrases

- **put/arrange something in order** Decide what points you want to talk about, and put them in order.
- **in order of importance/priority/preference etc** The country's main exports were, in order of importance, coffee, sugar, and soya beans.

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## COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 3)

### ■ verbs

- **give/issue an order** Do not fire until I give the order.
- **obey an order** He refused to obey this order.
- **follow orders/carry out orders** (=obey them) The men argued that they had only been following orders.
- **take orders from somebody** (=be given orders by them and obey them) I don't take orders from you!
- **disobey/ignore an order** Anyone who disobeys these orders will be severely punished.
- **have orders to do something** The soldiers had orders to shoot anyone on the streets after 10 o'clock.
- **receive an order** The general says he received no order to withdraw.
- **make an order** (=used of a court) The court made an adoption order.

### ■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + order

- **a direct order** (=a clear order) What happens to a soldier who disobeys a direct order?
- **strict orders** They had strict orders not to allow anyone through.
- **a court order** (=when a judge in a court says you must do something) Now they're faced with a court order that could force them to leave.
- **an executive order** (=an order from a president) President Grant issued an executive order establishing a reservation for the Nex Perce Indians.
- **doctor's orders** (=when the doctor says you must do something) She was to rest as much as possible on doctor's orders.

II. **order**<sup>2</sup> **S2 W2 BrE** <sup>AmE</sup> **verb**

[Word Family: noun: ↑order ≠ ↑disorder, ↑ordering; adjective: ↑ordered ≠ ↑disordered, ↑orderly ≠ ↑disorderly; verb: ↑order]

1. **ASK FOR FOOD/DRINK** [intransitive and transitive] to ask for food or a drink in a restaurant, bar etc:

- " Anne ordered another glass of wine.
- " Are you ready to order?
- " He sat down and ordered a meal.

2. **ASK FOR GOODS** [intransitive and transitive] to ask for goods or services to be supplied:

- " I've ordered a new computer from the supplier.

**order somebody something**

- " I'll order you a taxi.

3. **TELL SOMEBODY TO DO SOMETHING** [transitive] to tell someone that they must do something, especially using your official power or authority:

- " The court ordered his release from prison.
- " 'Stay right there,' she ordered.

**order somebody to do something**

- " Tom was ordered to pay £300 as compensation.
- " Her doctor had ordered her to rest for a week.

**be ordered back to something**

- " The soldiers were ordered back to their units.

**order that**

- " He ordered that the house be sold.

4. **ARRANGE** [transitive] to arrange something in an order:

- " The list is ordered alphabetically.

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### THESAURUS (for Meaning 3)

#### ■ to tell someone they must do something

- **order** to tell someone that they must do something, using your official power or authority: A policeman ordered him to stop. | He ordered his men to put down their weapons. | 'Don't move,' he ordered.
- **tell** to say to someone that they must do something: Stop telling me what to do! | The headmaster told me to wait outside his office.
- **give orders/instructions** to tell someone exactly what they must do: The police chief gave orders to shoot. | The doctor gave instructions that she should rest as much as possible.
- **command** used about a high-ranking person such as a general, captain, or king ordering someone to do something: The general commanded the troops to fall back. | They believe that the Lord has commanded them to do this.
- **instruct formal** to tell someone to do something, especially when you tell them exactly how it should be done: The architect was instructed to keep the plans simple. | She took three tablets every day, as instructed by her doctor.
- **direct** to give someone an official or legal order to do something: The judge directed the jury to find her not guilty.
- **subpoena** /sə'piːnəseɪb-/ to officially order someone to appear in a court of law in order to answer questions: Another three of the President's advisors were subpoenaed.

**order somebody around** (also **order somebody about** *British English*) *phrasal verb*

to give someone orders in an annoying or threatening way:

- " How dare he order her about like that?

**order somebody** ↔ **out** *phrasal verb*

to order soldiers or police to go somewhere to stop violent behaviour by a crowd:

- " The governor decided to order out the National Guard.

## order

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