

**degree**[di'gri:] *n***1. ступень, степень**

degree of skill - уровень /степень/ мастерства

the highest degree of goodness - сама доброта

degree of safety - **тех.** запас прочности

degree of accuracy [of credibility] - степень точности [достоверности]

degree of confidence - степень доверия

degree of freedom - **мат.** степень свободы

by degrees - а) постепенно, понемногу; мало-помалу; б) ступенчато

to a certain degree, in some degree - до известной степени; отчасти; в некотором отношении

in a greater or lesser degree - в большей или меньшей степени

to a degree - **разг.** значительно, в большой мере; очень

to a considerable [high, lesser] degree - в значительной [высшей, меньшей] степени

to /in/ the last degree - до последней степени, до крайности

to what degree? - до какой степени?, до каких пределов?

not in the least /slightest/ degree - ни в какой /ни в малейшей/ степени; ничуть, нисколько

to differ in degree - различаться в степени (*но не по существу*)

it's a question of degree - это зависит от точки зрения

**2. степень родства, колено (**тж.** degree of relationship)**

degree of consanguinity - степень кровного родства

prohibited /forbidden/ degrees - **юр.** степени родства, при которых запрещается брак

in the fourth degree - в четвёртом колене

**3. 1) положение, ранг; звание**

of low degree - низкого звания

a lady of high degree - знатная дама

people of every degree - очень разные по (своему) положению люди

people of unequal degrees - люли разного круга

each good in its degree - каждый хорош на своём месте

**2) звание, учёная степень**

honorary degree - почётная степень

academic degree - научная степень

the degree of bachelor [of master, of doctor] - (учёная) степень бакалавра [магистра, доктора]

to study /to sit/ for a degree - готовиться к сдаче экзаменов на степень бакалавра

to take one's degree - получить степень

to take a poll degree - **унив. разг.** окончить без отличия (*Кембриджский университет*)

to have a London degree - получить степень в Лондонском университете

to get one's degree of a teacher - получить диплом учителя

he has his degree -  $\cong$  он дипломированный специалист

his academic degrees were stripped from him - он был лишён научных степеней

**3) (спортивный) разряд**advanced degree - **спорт.** второй разряд**4. 1) градус (**температурный**)**

ten degrees of heat [of cold, of frost] - десять градусов тепла [холода, мороза]

at 30 degrees below zero - при 30 градусах ниже нуля

the thermometer registers 15 degrees centigrade - термометр показывает 15 градусов (тепла) по Цельсию

**2) градус (**географический и т. п.**)**

degrees of latitude [of longitude] - градусы широты [долготы]

the angle of 30 degrees - угол в тридцать градусов

we were 30 degrees North [20 degrees West] of Greenwich - мы были на тридцатом градусе северной широты [на двадцатом

градусе западной долготы]

**5. **юр.** тяжесть (**преступления**); **амер.** степень (**преступности**)**

principal in the first degree - главный виновник /преступник/

principal in the second degree - соучастник преступления; пособник, подстрекатель

murder in the first degree - преднамеренное убийство

**6. **грам.** степень**

positive [comparative, superlative] degree - положительная [сравнительная, превосходная] степень

degrees of comparison - степени сравнения

adverb of degree - наречие степени

**7. **мат.** степень**

the second degree - вторая степень, квадрат

the third degree - третья степень, куб [**см. тж.**  $\diamond$  ]

of degree three - в третьей степени

equation of the second [third] degree - уравнение второй [третьей] степени

**8. **муз.** ступень** $\diamond$  the third degree - допрос с применением пыток, допрос с пристрастием, допрос третьей степени [**см. тж.** 7]

to get the third degree - подвергнуться пыткам /истязаниям/

**degree****de-gree** [degree degrees] *BrE* [dri'gri:] *NAmE* [dri'gri:] **noun**

1. **countable** a unit for measuring angles
  - an angle of ninety degrees (90°)
2. **countable** (abbr. **deg.**) a unit for measuring temperature
  - Water freezes at 32 degrees Fahrenheit (32°F) or zero/nought degrees Celsius (0°C).
3. **countable, uncountable** the amount or level of sth
  - Her job demands a high degree of skill.
  - I agree with you **to a certain degree**.
  - To what degree can parents be held responsible for a child's behaviour?
  - Most pop music is influenced, to a greater or lesser degree, by the blues.
4. **countable** the qualification obtained by students who successfully complete a university or college course
  - My brother has a master's degree from Harvard
  - She has a degree in Biochemistry from Queen's University.
  - a four-year degree course
5. **countable** (*BrE*) a university or college course, normally lasting three years or more
  - I'm hoping to do a chemistry degree.
6. **countable** a level in a scale of how serious sth is
  - murder in the first degree (= of the most serious kind)
  - first-degree murder
  - third-degree (= very serious) burns

**more at** to the nth degree **at** ↑**nth**Idiom: ↑**by degrees**Word Origin:Middle English (in the senses 'step', 'tier', 'rank', or 'relative state'): from Old French, based on Latin **de-** 'down' + **gradus** 'step or grade'.Thesaurus:**degree** **noun** C

• To what degree was he responsible?

**extent** • • **level** • • **scale** • • **size** • |**formal magnitude** •**to what** degree/extent**to a greater/lesser** degree/extent**assess/judge/realize** the degree/extent/level/scale/size/magnitude of sthCollocations:**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:

- By slow degrees, the company's turnover dwindled to nothing.
- Candidates must have at least an upper second class honours degree.
- Candidates must hold a professional degree in architecture.
- He took a degree in law then joined a law firm.
- He would try anything to make her even the smallest degree happier.
- His arguments are simplistic to an extreme degree.
- I felt excitement and sadness in equal degree as I waved goodbye to my colleagues.
- I turned the wheel 90 degrees,
- If you study the sky through 360 degrees you will see a whole range of colours.
- It was possible to date these remains with a fair degree of accuracy.
- Place the shelf at a 90 degree angle to the wall.
- Psychologists examined her to assess the degree of her illness.
- She allowed us a considerable degree of freedom.
- She earned a joint degree in Spanish and Psychology.
- Temperatures inside the burning building are estimated to have reached 600 degrees centigrade.
- The University conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.
- The book fails to answer the question with any acceptable degree of certainty.
- The boss sometimes follows her instincts to a dangerous degree.
- The camera turned through 180 degrees.
- The car had spun through 180 degrees on impact.
- The children tested her patience to the nth degree.
- The party leaders were all found to be corrupt in varying degrees.
- The tax changes will especially hit those on high incomes and, to a lesser degree, small businesses.
- There is a degree of risk in any sport.
- These products don't get the same degree of testing as officially approved medications.
- They work hard, but with varying degrees of success.
- Today we rely on computer technology to an unprecedented degree.
- Water boils at 100 degrees centigrade.
- We all tried to find out about the bus service, with varying degrees of success.
- We were all disappointed to a greater or lesser degree.
- a degree in economics
- a degree-level course
- a joint honours degree in Business Studies and Modern Languages
- employees of various degrees of ability
- institutions that grant doctoral degrees
- keen amateurs who work hard, with varying degrees of success
- people educated to degree level or beyond
- the utmost degree of freedom
- I agree with you to a certain degree.
- To what degree can parents be held responsible for a child's behaviour?

## degree

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de [gree S2 W1 /di'grɪ/ BrE " AmE " noun

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: degré, from Latin gradus 'step, grade']

1. [countable] (written abbreviation **deg.**) a unit for measuring temperature. It can be shown as a symbol after a number. For example, 70° means 70 degrees:

\* Preheat the oven to 425 degrees.

20 degrees Celsius/70 degrees Fahrenheit/1 degree Centigrade etc

\* The temperature dropped to five degrees Centigrade.

2. [countable] (written abbreviation **deg.**) a unit for measuring the size of an angle. It can be shown as a symbol after a number. For example, 18° means 18 degrees:

\* Then the cylinder is rotated 180 degrees.

3. [uncountable and countable] the level or amount of something

degree of

\* 1960s Britain was characterised by a greater degree of freedom than before.

\* Newspapers vary in the degree to which they emphasize propaganda rather than information.

4. **to a degree** (also **to some degree** / **to a certain degree**) partly:

\* To a degree, it is possible to educate oneself.

\* We're all willing to support him to some degree.

5. [countable] a course of study at a university or college, or the <sup>↑</sup>qualification that is given to you when you have successfully completed the course

degree in

a degree in Economics

Applicants must have a degree in Engineering.

an Honours degree

6. **by degrees** very slowly **SYN gradually** :

By degrees, he forced himself into a sitting position.

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**COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 5)**

■ **ADJECTIVES/NOUN + degree**

- **a good degree** (=that you pass at a good level) Mature students are more likely to get a good degree.
- **a university/college degree** For many jobs you need to have a university degree.
- **a first-class/second-class/third-class degree** (=the level at which you pass a degree at a British university) She was awarded a first-class degree.
- **an honours degree** (=a British university degree that is above pass level) The ideal candidate will have an honours degree.
- **a first/undergraduate degree** (=the lowest level of degree) First degrees usually take three or four years.
- **a higher/postgraduate degree** (=one that you take after a first degree) He was offered a grant for a postgraduate degree.
- **a master's degree** (=a higher degree for which you study for one or two years) She's taking her master's degree.
- **a science degree** (=in a science subject) The government is encouraging more people to get a science degree.
- **an arts degree** (=in a subject that is not science) She has an arts degree from Sussex University.
- **a history/chemistry/law etc degree** I decided to do a Maths degree.
- **a joint degree** *British English* (=in which you study two subjects) a joint degree in Economics and Statistics
- **a research degree** (=a higher degree for which you do your own research)

■ **verbs**

- **have a degree** You will earn more if you have a college degree.
- **hold a degree** *formal* (=have one) The ideal candidate will hold a degree in physical chemistry.
- **do/take a degree in something** (=study for a degree) Not enough students are taking degrees in Physics.
- **get/gain a degree** She worked hard and got a good degree.
- **be awarded a degree** *formal* (=get one) At the end of the three years, he was awarded a first-class honours degree.

■ **nouns**

- **a degree course** I didn't enjoy the first year of my degree course.
- **degree level** Candidates should be educated to degree level.

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**degree**

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