



A Dictionary of Sociology (Oxford Quick Reference)

By John Scott, Gordon Marshall

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Wide-ranging and authoritative, this sociology dictionary is the most informative of its kind. Compiled by a team of experts, under the editorship of Gordon Marshall and John Scott, it contains over 2,500 entries. With terms taken from sociology and the related fields of psychology, economics, anthropology, philosophy, and political science, it provides widespread coverage of all aspects of sociology from adaptation to zero tolerance as well as biographies covering key figures, such as Gilles Deleuze and Erich Fromm. The jargon-free entries blend clear descriptions with in-depth analysis, and include many real-life examples, making even the most complicated topics easy to understand. This new edition has been revised to bring the dictionary completely up-to-date. Now boasting many entry-level web links, accessible via the regularly updated *Dictionary of Sociology* companion website, this volume offers more relevant and useful information than ever before, making it an invaluable introduction and a key reference work for students, teachers, and professionals in sociology and related fields.

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Editorial Review

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Today's researchers and students are confronted by an increasingly broad -social-science information environment. The third edition of this trusted source promises to help those who are relatively new to the discipline of sociology navigate this environment. More than 2,500 entries cover the different aspects of sociology, including economics, education, gender and sexuality, law and crime, medicine, politics, race and ethnicity, religion, sport, work, the family, and the home. Here, too, are entries on the education and teaching of sociology, on schools and theories, on social change and social movements, social processes and social issues, and sociologists themselves.

This is a conventional, "no-frills" A-Z resource. Style and approach remain the same as earlier editions. Most contributors are academics of one sort or another from the UK. Entries conclude with *see* and *see also* references facilitating further exploration. The text is billed as a "major new edition," with more than 70 new entries, including biographies of living sociologists. Other entries have been updated. However, coverage is deficient in some areas, such as new cultures, migration, and ethnic relations.

Sociology resources on the Internet provide formidable competition. Gateways such as SOSIG, the Social Science Information Gateway, a source of selected high-quality information for researchers and practitioners in the social sciences, business, and law, also provide valuable assistance for today's sociology students. The *Oxford Dictionary of Sociology* fills a niche as a beginning reference, though readers seeking in-depth analysis of key topics will need to turn to other resources. Recommended for academic and public libraries that own the first (1994) or the second (1998) editions. For libraries, there are more useful, comprehensive, and up-to-date starting points available online. *Sarah Watstein*
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Review

'Review from previous edition Readers and especially beginning readers of sociology can scarcely do better than turn to this dictionary. There is no better single-volume compilation for an up-to-date, readable and authoritative source of definitions, summaries and references in contemporary sociology'

A. H. Halsey

'The Oxford Dictionary of Sociology fills a niche as a beginning reference'

Booklist

About the Author

John Scott is Professor of Sociology at the University of Essex. He is a Fellow of the British Academy, an Academician of the Academy of the Social Sciences, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

Gordon Marshall is Vice-Chancellor of the University of Reading. He is also a Fellow of the British Academy and was awarded a CBE in 2003 for his services to economics and social science.

Users Review

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Donna Gray:

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Lee Rutledge:

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Lucille Davis:

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Anita Sizemore:

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