

January 5, 2021
College Park High School - Sociology

Week One / Chapter 9 – Social Stratification

Instructions for the Week of January 5 to 8

Welcome back folks. Hope everybody had a good break and ya'll are ready to dive back in. On our first week back we'll be looking at the sociological phenomenon of *social stratification*, a fancy way of saying different "layers" of political and economic power. Some got it, some don't...but why? Here's where a little sociology knowledge can maybe point the way.

Task 1: Click "PowerPoint Notes for Global Stratification" and go over slides 1 – 10. After going through this part of the presentation, I would like everyone to write two questions and make two comments about the presentation. You will upload this information to our Google Classroom page.

Task 2: Click "Text Reading and Text Assignment # 1" to find out what to read that week and the accompanying text assignment. This text assignment will be uploaded to the Google Classroom page.

Task 3: Click "Crash Course # 21: Social Stratification" and "Crash Course # 27: Global Stratification and Poverty." These short, 8 to 12-minute videos are a great way to familiarize yourself with some of the concepts we use in sociology. Let's welcome back Nicole Sweeny, our sociology heroine!

Task 4: Each lecture will be accompanied by an article which will correspond to that lecture's theme. This week will require you to upload a "journal response" to the article. Remember, one *full* page for the full 10 out of 10 points credit and make sure to analyze, not summarize (don't tell me what the article is *about* (summarizing), tell me what you *think* about it (analysis).

Task 5: Click "Video: People Like Us: Social Class in America" and watch the first hour. After watching the film, you will go to our Google Classroom page and upload to the Discussion Board Response. On this page I would like you to write a short, one to two-paragraph comment about the film. After that, please respond to two other student's responses. Please keep your responses to other students respectful – we don't need to agree, but let's be polite and mature in how we talk to each other...

OK, we're off people...so let's have another great semester!

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Social Stratification

Re-cap – social stratification is the idea that people are divided into different hierarcies, where some are deemed more important (and have more power) that others.

TYPES:

- Social class
- Gender
- Ethnicity
- Age

