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At William and Mary, students were ranked as either No. 1, or No. 2, where No. 1 represented students that were first in their class, while No. 2 represented those who were "orderly, correct and attentive." Meanwhile at Harvard, students were graded based on a numerical system from 1-200 (except for math and philosophy where 1-100 was used). Later, shortly after 1883, Harvard used a system of "Classes" where students were either Class I, II, III, IV, or V, with V representing a failing grade. All of these examples show the subjective, arbitrary, and inconsistent nature with which different institutions graded their students, demonstrating the need for a more standardized, albeit equally arbitrary grading system. In 1887, Mount Holyoke College became the first college to use letter grades similar to those commonly used today. The college used a grading scale with the letters A, B, C, D, and E, where E represented a failing grade. This grading system however, was far stricter than those commonly used today, with a failing grade being defined as anything below 75%. The college later re-defined their grading system, adding the letter F for a failing grade (still below 75%). This system of using a letter grading scale became increasingly popular within colleges and high schools, eventually leading to the letter grading systems typically used today. However, there is still significant variation regarding what may constitute an A, or whether a system uses plusses or minuses (i.e. A+ or B-), among other differences. An alternative to the letter grading system Letter grades provide an easy means to generalize a student's performance. They can be more effective than qualitative evaluations in situations where "right" or "wrong" answers can be easily quantified, such as an algebra exam, but alone may not provide a student with enough feedback in regards to an assessment like a written paper (which is much more subjective). Although a written analysis of each individual student's work may be a more effective form of feedback, there exists the argument that students and parents are unlikely to read the feedback, and that teachers do not have the time to write such an analysis. There is precedence for this type of evaluation system however, in Saint Ann's School in New York City, an arts-oriented private school that does not have a letter grading system. Instead, teachers write anecdotal reports for each student. This method of evaluation focuses on promoting learning and improvement, rather than the pursuit of a certain letter grade in a course. For better or for worse however, these types of programs constitute a minority in the United States, and though the experience may be better for the student, most institutions still use a fairly standard letter grading system that students will have to adjust to. The time investment that this type of evaluation method requires of teachers/professors is likely not viable on university campuses with hundreds of students per course. As such, although there are other high schools such as Sanborn High School that approach grading in a more qualitative way, it remains to be seen whether such grading methods can be scalable. Until then, more generalized forms of grading like the letter grading system are unlikely to be entirely replaced. However, many educators already try to create an environment that limits the role that grades play in motivating students. One could argue that a combination of these two systems would likely be the most realistic, and effective way to provide a more standardized evaluation of students, while promoting learning. 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(British English) a level of exam in musical skill Word Originearly 16th cent.- from French, or from Latin gradus step. Originally used as a unit of measurement of angles (a degree of arc), the term later referred to degrees of merit or quality,idioms he achieved somebody's pay grade to be a decision or an area of work that somebody does not have the authority or expert knowledge to deal withhis decision is above my pay grade.Topics Working life2 (informal) to reach the necessary standard; to succeedAbout 10 per cent of trainees fail to make the grade Topics Success2 See grade in the Oxford Advanced American DictionarySee grade in the Oxford Learner's Dictionary of Academic English Look up gradeor grading in Wiktionary, the free dictionary.Grade most commonly refers toGrading in education, a measurement of a student's performance by educational assessment (e.g. A, pass, etc.)A designation for students, classes and curricula indicating the number of the year a student has reached in a given educational stage (e.g. first grade, second grade, K12, etc.)Grade (slope), the steepness of a slopeGraded votingGrade or grading may also refer to:Grade (music), a formally assessed level of proficiency in a musical instrumentGrade (band), punk rock bandGrades (producer), British electronic dance music producer and DJGrading (tumors), a measure of the aggressiveness of a tumor in medicineThe Grading of Recommendations Assessment, Development and Evaluation (GRADE) approachEvolutionary grade, a paraphyletic group of organismsGraded bedding, a description of the variation in grain size through a bed in a sedimentary rockMetamorphic grade, an indication of the degree of metamorphism of rocksOre grade, a measure that describes the concentration of a valuable natural material in the surrounding oreGrade (fasteners), the grade of nuts and bolts refers to the strength and materialGrading (earthworks), the preparation and leveling of land for construction, especially of roads and railwaysGrade separation, aligning a junction of two or more transport axes at different heights to facilitate traffic flowCetane rating, a measure of diesel fuel's combustion qualityOctane rating, also called gasoline grade, the measure of the autoignition resistance of gasoline (petrol) and other fuels used in spark-ignition internal combustion enginesGrade of service, the quality of voice service in telecommunicationsColor grading, the process of altering and enhancing the color of a motion picture, video image, or still imagea rating of lumber (timber) quality and strengthGrade (angle), a unit for the measurement of plane anglesGrade (ring theory), a cohomological invariant in commutative algebraGraded (mathematics), with several meaningsGraded poset, a partially ordered set equipped with a rank function, sometimes called a ranked posetGraded vector space, a vector space with an extra piece of structureGraded algebra, an algebra over a field (or ring) with an extra piece of structureGrade, each of the "levels" of vowel gradation, especially in Indo-EuropeanGrade, or degree, one of the comparative forms of an adjectiveGrade (climbing), a climber's assessment of the difficulty and danger of climbing a hillGrade (bouldering), a climber's assessment of the difficulty and danger of climbing a route which are distinct from those used in regular climbingDegree of difficulty, in several sportsInternational Scale of River Difficulty, also called grade, a standardized scale used to rate the safety of a stretch of river, or a single rapidGrade (crime), the degree of seriousness of a crimeMilitary rankGrade (surname) (includes a list of people with the name)Grade, Cornwall, a village in the UKCoin grading, the process of determining the grade or condition of a coin, the key factor in its valueFood grading, the inspection, assessment and sorting of foods to determine quality, freshness, legal conformity and market valuePattern grading, the scaling of a pattern to a different size in the clothing or footwear industryDegree (disambiguation)Grad (disambiguation)Gradation (disambiguation)Gradientgrade nouveauRank (disambiguation)Rating (disambiguation)Topics referred to by the same termThis disambiguation page lists articles associated with the title Grade.If an internal link led you here, you may wish to change the link to point directly to the intended article.Retrieved from " degree or step in a scale, as of rank, advancement, quality, value, or intensity.a class of persons or things of the same relative rank, quality, etc.a step or stage in a course or process.a single division of a school classified according to the age or progress of the pupils. In the U.S., public schools are commonly divided into twelve grades below college.the pupils in such a division (the) grades. elementary school.He first began teaching in the grades. a letter, number, or other symbol indicating the relative quality of a student's work in a course, examination, or special assignment; mark a classification or standard of food based on quality, size, etc....inclination with the horizontal of a road, railroad, etc., usually expressed by stating the vertical rise or fall as a percentage of the horizontal distance; slope.Also called grade line.Building Trades the level at which the ground intersects the foundation of a building an animal resulting from a cross between a parent of ordinary stock and one of a pure breed.Mathematics.grad to arrange in a series of grades; class, sort.a machine that grades two thousand eggs per hour.Synonyms: categorize, order, rate, rank, classifyto determine the grade of to assign a grade to (a student's work); mark.I graded forty tests last night;to cause to pass by degrees, as from one color or shade to another;to reduce to a level or to practicable degrees of inclination;to cross (an ordinary or low-grade animal) with an animal of a pure or superior breed;to incline;slant or slope.The road grades steeply for a mile;to be of a particular grade or quality;to pass by degrees from one color or shade to another; blend.See how the various colors grade into one another;to improve (a herd, flock, etc.) by breeding with purebreds.a combining form meaning walking, moving, in the manner or by the means specified by the initial element.a position or degree in a scale, as of quality, rank, size, or progresssmall-grade eggshigh-grade timbera group of people or things of the same categorya military or other ranka stage in a course of progression a mark or rating indicating achievement or the worth of work done, as at schoola unit of pupils of similar age or ability taught together at schoola part of a railway, road, etc, that slopes upwards or downwards; inclinationAlso called: gradient.a measure of such a slope, esp the ratio of the vertical distance between two points on the slope to the horizontal distance between them a unit of angle equal to one hundredth of a right angle or 0.9 degreesstockbreedingan animal with one purebred parent and one of unknown or unimproved breeding(as modifier) Compare crossbred purebredlinguistics one of the forms of the vowel in a morpheme when this vowel varies because of gradation on the same level(of a river profile or land surface) at an equilibrium level and slope, because there is a balance between erosion and depositioninformal to reach the required standard to succeedCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. 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(of a stream bed) so adjusted to conditions of slope and the volume and speed of water that no gain or loss of sediment takes place.make the grade, to attain a specific goal; succeed.He'll never make the grade in medical school.Examples have not been reviewed.The music auction also included more than 500 concert posters graded by the Certified Guaranty Company, the leader in comic book grading.The student had "consistently maintained top grades", according to public broadcaster KBS, but it is unclear if their academic record is related to previous cases of exam-paper theft.In basic terms, players use their feet to feel and grade the severity of slope from one to three.Moviegoers liked it too, indicated by an A- grade from polling firm CinemaScore and a 93% positive audience rating from Rotten Tomatoes.Yonhap News Agency reported that 8,305 students will be subject to grade retention, requiring them to repeat the same academic year, according to the education ministry.categoryclassclassificationconditiondegreelevelqualityszestandardWhat does -grade mean?The combining form -grade is used like a suffix meaning walking; moving. It is very occasionally used in scientific terms, especially in biology.The form -grade comes from Latin gradus, meaning step, or Latin grad, meaning "to walk." These two Latin sources are the root of numerous words in English, from aggressive, degree, and grade to graduate, ingredient, and progress. Check out our entries for these six words to learn more.Definitions and idiom definitions from Dictionary.com Unabridged, based on the Random House Unabridged Dictionary, Random House, Inc. 2023Idioms from The American Heritage Idioms Dictionary copyright 2002, 2001, 1995 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. 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Graditional, Graditioned, formed by gradations or stages: Gradatory, preceding step by step, adapted for walking or forward movement: Gradient, gradually rising; rising with a regular slope.n. the degree of slope on a road or railway: the difference in the height of the barometer between one place and another place at some distance: an incline.ns. Grdienter, a surveyor's instrument for determining grades; Grdin, Gradine, one of a series of rising seats, as in an amphitheatre: a raised step or ledge behind an altar, Gradino, a decoration for the gradin.adj. Gradal, advancing by grades or degrees: regular and slow.n. in the Roman Church, the portion of the mass between the epistle and the gospel, formerly always sung from the steps of the altar: the book containing such anthemsalso Grail.n. Gradalism, Gradality.adv. Gradally.v.t. 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