

## Chapter 1 : Dames of the Court of Honor

*Dame is an honorific title and the feminine form of address for the honour of damehood in many Christian chivalric orders, as well as the British honours system and those of several other Commonwealth countries, such as Australia and New Zealand, with the masculine form of address being Sir.*

Text in green is for the benefit of overseas readers who may not understand aspects of the article. This article does not include military awards or the hereditary peerage. It is not a comprehensive guide. The Royal family and the British Honours system are the root causes of the English class system. Both concepts evolved from the mists of our ancient history and should therefore not be discarded or amended without a very great deal of thought. Many people consider both to be stabilising features of our national life. Many other people consider them hopelessly outdated and very divisive. Many other people never give the subject any consideration. The Churchill Society believe reform should be considered. Choosing Recipients British honours are thought by the public to be awarded on merit, and on the basis of exceptional achievement or service. Alas this is not always the case. The Queen chooses the recipients of honours on the advice of the Prime Minister and other relevant ministers, to whom recommendations are made by their departments or members of the public. Honorary awards to foreigners are recommended by the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs. Certain of the orders of chivalry are conferred on the sole personal decision of the Sovereign ie, the Order of the Garter, the Order of the Thistle, the Order of Merit and the Royal Victorian Order. In Prime Minister John Major ended the automatic practice of conferring awards on the holders of certain posts, opening the honours system to more individuals, particularly those in the voluntary sector, who qualify on merit. Following the publication of the Honours List, investitures are held at which recipients of honours other than life peers receive, usually from the Queen, the insignia of the honour robes, badges, ribbons, etc. Knights receive the accolade see below. Life Peers Life peerage are the only form of peerage regularly created by the Sovereign these days. All life peers hold the rank of baron, and sit in the House of Lords on conferment of the peerage. These titles exist only during their own lifetime and are not passed to their heirs. As of July there were life peers, including 65 women. Knighthoods The honour of knighthood derives from the usages of mediaeval chivalry, as does the method normally used to confer the knighthood: Although Knights Bachelor do not comprise an order of chivalry, knighthood is a dignity which has its origin in Britain in Saxon times. Knighted members of the orders of chivalry outlined below place initials after their names denoting the class of the order received. Note that not all recipients of orders are necessarily Knights or Dames but only those denoted as such, usually the first or second classes of orders. Orders of Chivalry The principal orders are listed as follows in order of precedence, noting initials to be placed after the name. The Queen is Sovereign of the Order. Six foreign monarchs are at present Extra Knights Companions and Ladies. Initials KG or LG. There are two Royal Knights and 16 Knights. The Most Honourable Order of the Bath is awarded in recognition of conspicuous services to the Crown and has two divisions, Military.

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*Première dame d'honneur ('First lady of honour'), or simply dame d'honneur ('lady of honour'), was an office at the royal court of France. It existed in nearly all French courts from the 16th-century onward.*

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