

Jury

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0 A jury is a sworn body of people convened to render an impartial verdict (a finding of fact on a question) officially submitted to them by a court, or to set a penalty or judgment.





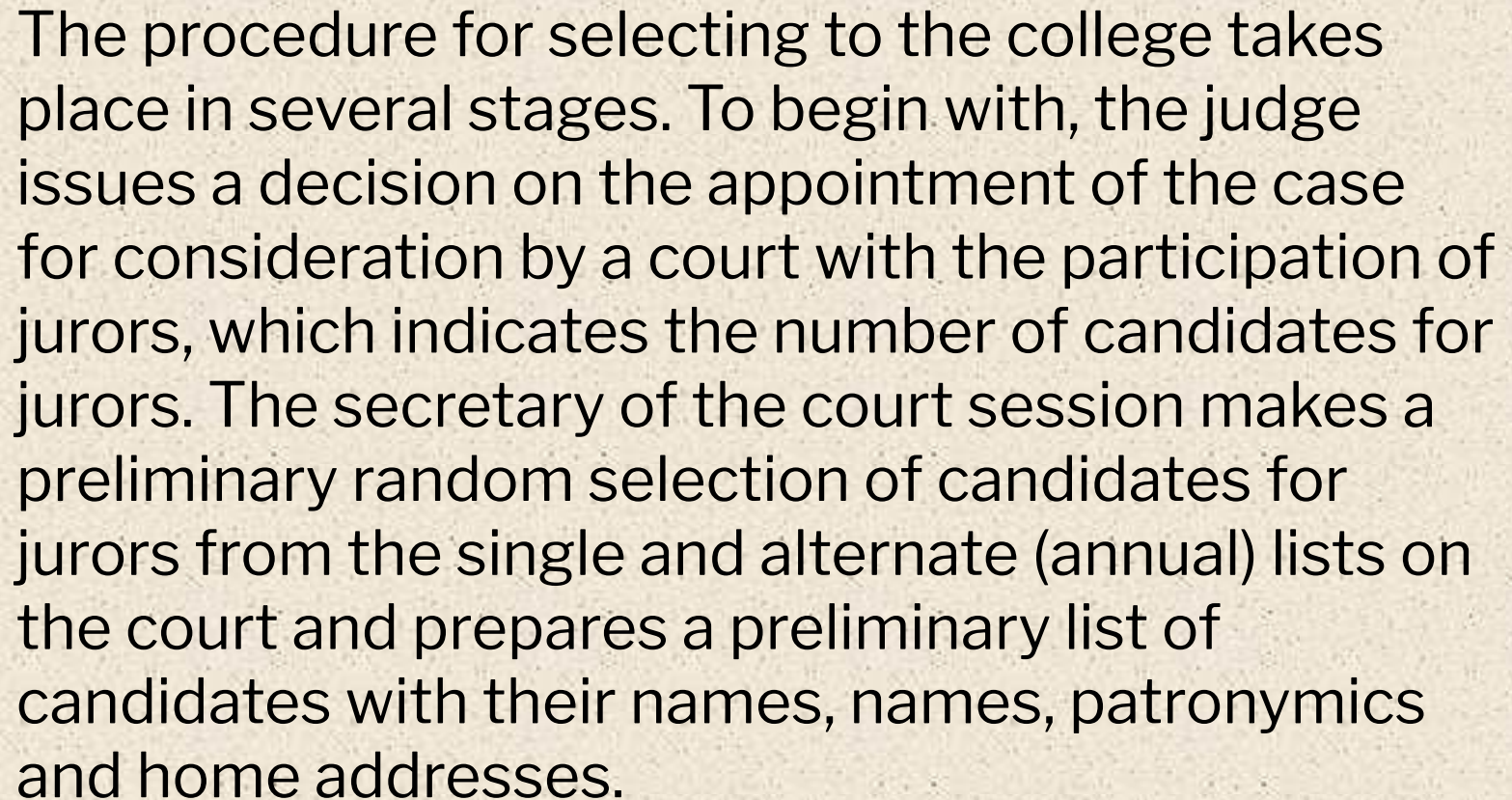
Modern juries tend to be found in courts to ascertain the guilt, or lack thereof, in a crime. In Anglophone jurisdictions, the verdict may be guilty or not guilty. The old institution of grand juries still exists in some places, particularly the United States, to investigate whether enough evidence of a crime exists to bring someone to trial.

The modern criminal court jury arrangement has evolved out of the medieval juries in England. Members were supposed to inform themselves of crimes and then of the details of the crimes. Their function was therefore closer to that of a grand jury than that of a jury in a trial.



The jury examines criminal cases on charges, usually in grave crimes in the first instance. In some countries, including Russia, a jury trial is possible only in criminal proceedings. In most US states (with the exception of Oregon and Louisiana) and in some countries, juries can only make a decision unanimously. In others - by a simple or qualified majority.





The procedure for selecting to the college takes place in several stages. To begin with, the judge issues a decision on the appointment of the case for consideration by a court with the participation of jurors, which indicates the number of candidates for jurors. The secretary of the court session makes a preliminary random selection of candidates for jurors from the single and alternate (annual) lists on the court and prepares a preliminary list of candidates with their names, names, patronymics and home addresses.

The jury is a guarantee of human rights, which fully meets the principles of justice, such as adversarial parties, the independence of judges, objectivity, collegiality, the presumption of innocence. The introduction of this institute overcomes public distrust of justice and thereby strengthens the judiciary, is an important factor shaping public sense of justice





The most important thing in the activity of a jury trial is that they are given the right to answer the question of the guilt or innocence of the accused and the imposition of punishment when the person is found guilty.

The jury must closely monitor what is happening in the courtroom, they can take notes for themselves and ask questions to the defendant, the victim, witnesses, experts through the presiding judge.





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