

CONCEPT MAPPING WORKSHEET

SOCIAL STRATIFICATION

Transform Concepts into UPSC-Ready Answers

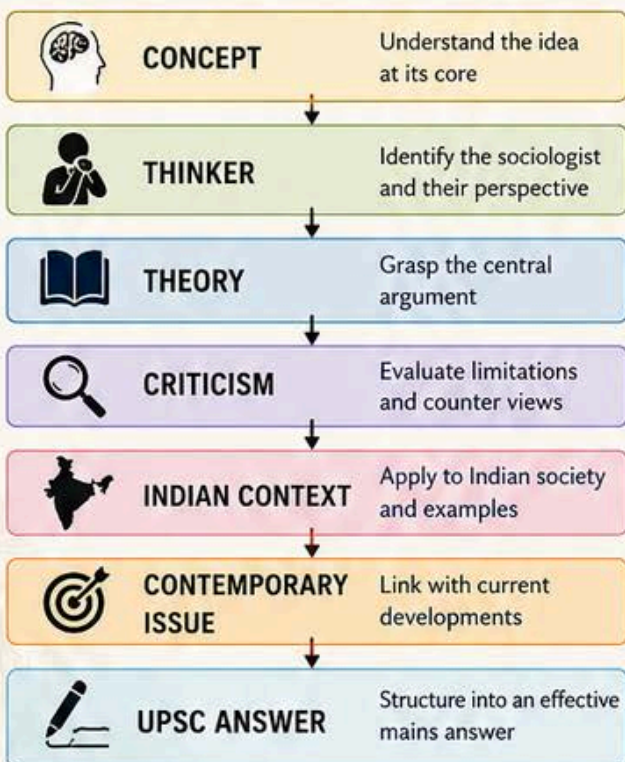


WHY CONCEPT MAPPING?

Concept mapping is a powerful learning tool that helps you move from rote learning to real understanding.

- ✓ Build conceptual clarity
- ✓ Connect thinkers, theories & concepts
- ✓ Improve recall and retention
- ✓ Develop sociological thinking
- ✓ Write analytical, high-scoring answers

THE ELITE IAS LEARNING FRAMEWORK



*Every Great Sociology Answer Begins
With a Strong Conceptual Map.*



MENTOR'S CHECKLIST

Before submitting, ask yourself:

- Did I define the concept?
- Did I mention a sociologist?
- Did I explain the core argument?
- Did I include a criticism?
- Did I connect it with Indian society?
- Did I mention a contemporary example?
- Did I create interlinkages?
- Can I use this in a UPSC answer?



WORKSHEET DETAILS



TOPIC
Social Stratification



DIFFICULTY LEVEL
Foundation



ESTIMATED TIME
15–20 Minutes



SKILL DEVELOPED
Conceptual Clarity



FOCUS AREA
Thinker–Theory–Application Linkage

ABOUT THE MENTOR



BIBHASH SHARMA

Sociology Optional Mentor

- 22+ Years of Teaching Experience
- Expert in Sociology Optional
- Concept-Based & Analytical Pedagogy
- Guiding Thousands of Aspirants



*Think Like a Sociologist.
Write Like a Topper.*



SCAN TO EXPLORE
Elite IAS Sociology
Optional Program



Topic: SOCIAL STRATIFICATION

1. Social Stratification as a System of Inequality

Map the relationship between:

Functionalism • Conflict Theory • Social Order • Unequal Rewards • Social Mobility

(5–6 writing lines)

2. Marx and Weber on Social Stratification

Compare the following dimensions:

Class • Status • Power • Life Chances • Basis of Inequality

(5–6 writing lines)

3. Caste, Class and Social Mobility in India

Map the interrelationship between:

Caste • Class • Education • Urbanisation • Modernisation • Economic Liberalisation

(5–6 writing lines)

4. Purity–Pollution and Social Exclusion

Connect the following concepts:

Purity & Pollution • Untouchability • Social Exclusion • Structural Inequality • Social Justice

(5–6 writing lines)