

# Sociology

## Structural Theory

macro eye view  
lots of data,  
overview of society  
has large groups of  
people behave

Consensus

all agree,  
shared  
values

Conflict

no shared  
values

Functionalism

all agree, shared  
values, but  
different  
roles



Marxism

class  
system



Feminism

gender  
inequality  
women  
inferior  
to men



## Action Theory (Interpretivism)

look at smaller groups,  
eg criminal gangs

Symbolic  
interactionism



Theory can be said to be like looking at society through different lenses – each give it a different perspective or appearance.

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