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Term:	Kind
Quote:	A character which is not sometimes true and sometimes false of the same singular is a <i>kind</i> . A kind may not exist at all; or it may exist in but one sole singular, which the old logics used to say was the case with the kind called sun. $[-]$
	I consider a <i>kind</i> to be an <i>ens rationis</i> , although that may be open to dispute, at least as regards some kinds; but there can, I think, be no doubt that a <i>class</i> is an <i>ens rationis</i> . For a <i>class</i> , unlike a <i>kind</i> , is not a character, but is the totality of all those singulars that possess a definite existent character, which is the <i>essential character</i> of the class.
Source:	Peirce, C. S. (1907). The Fourth Curiosity. MS [R] 200.
References:	CP 4.647-8
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