stimulate Apresyan (En-Ru)

['stimjvleit] V

1. 1) возбуждать, стимулировать

to stimulate mentally - стимулировать интеллектуально

2) мед. усиливать деятельность

2. побуждать, поощрять

the controversy his book aroused stimulated its sale - споры вокруг его книги способствовали тому, что она была быстро распродана

3. возбуждать с помощью алкоголя

to be slightly stimulated - быть слегка навеселе

stimulate

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

stimu-late [stimulate stimulates stimulated stimulating] BrE ['stimuleit] **

NAmE ['stimjuleit] ver

- 1. ~ sth to make sth develop or become more active; to encourage sth
 - The exhibition has stimulated interest in her work.
 - The article can be used to stimulate discussion among students.
 - a government package designed to stimulate economic growth
- 2. to make sb interested and excited about sth
 - ~ sb Parents should give children books that stimulate them.
 - Both men and women are stimulated by erotic photos (= sexually) .
 - ~ sb to do sth The conference stimulated him to study the subject in more depth.
- 3. ~ sth (technical) to make a part of the body function
 - The women were given fertility drugs to stimulate the ovaries.

Derived Word †stimulation

Verb forms: verb form

Yerb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	stimulate
	BrE / 'stɪmjuleɪt/
	NAmE / stimjulert/
he / she /it	stimulates
	BrE / 'stɪmjuleɪts/
	NAmE / stimjuleits/
past simple, past participle	stimulated
	BrE / 'stamjuleatad/
	NAmE / stimjulertid/
-ing form	stimulating
	BrE / 'stɪmjuleɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE / stimjulertin/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (in the sense 'sting, afflict'): from Latin stimulat- 'urged, goaded', from the verb stimulare.

Thesaurus:

stimulate verb T (approving)

• The article stimulated discussion among the students.

arouse • • inspire • • excite • • encourage • |especially written stir • |disapprovingincite •

Opp: suppress

stimulate/arouse/excite/encourage/stir (sb's) interest stimulate/arouse/excite/encourage curiosity stimulate/arouse/excite/encourage/incite speculation

Example Bank:

- The economy is recovering stimulated in part by government spending.
- These materials are designed to stimulate students intellectually.
- · This tax policy is artificially stimulating demand.
- · activities designed to stimulate the children intellectually
- A newspaper article can be used to stimulate discussion among students.
- Any increase in industrial activity will stimulate demand for electricity.
- · Stimulate the patient to activity but don't push him too hard.
- The company is trying to stimulate confidence amongst its investors.
- The course will stimulate interest in the development of modern society.
- The first workshop is intended to stimulate ideas.
- This new government initiative is designed to stimulate economic growth.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

stimulate /'stimjəleit, 'stimjuleit/ BrE " AmE " verb [transitive]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of stimulare, from stimulus; ⇒ ↑stimulus]

1. to encourage or help an activity to begin or develop further OPP suppress

stimulate growth/demand/the economy etc

the President's plan to stimulate economic growth

-stimulative /-lətɪv\$ -leɪtɪv/ adjective -stimulation /,stimjə'leifən, ,stimjo'leifən/ noun [uncountable]: Children need variety and stimulation. stimulate Freakuency Pack ₁₂₅₀₀3504^{MCW} 15000**2686**COCA RANGE: 5k STIMULATE 10434 stimulate 3487 stimulated 1742 stimulates 825 stimulating 1898 stimulation 2482 COCA 500k Unlemmatized ₂₃₁₄**10959**²⁷¹⁶ vvi ₆₈₅**24718**⁷⁷¹ *vv0*

2. to encourage someone by making them excited about and interested in something:

3. to make a plant or part of the body become active or stronger OPP suppress

Her interest in art was stimulated by her father.

An inspiring teacher can stimulate students to succeed.

stimulate somebody to do something

Light stimulates plant growth.