competence Apresyan (En-Ru)

['kpmpit(ə)ns] n

1. 1) умение, способность

competence to direct the enterprise - способность /умение/ руководить /управлять/ предприятием he drives with competence - он уверенно ведёт автомобиль

- 2) компетентность
- 2. достаток

to enjoy a modest competence - иметь скромный достаток /скромное материальное обеспечение/

- 3. 1) юр. компетенция, правомочность, правоспособность, дееспособность
- 2) круг ведения, компетенция
- 4. лингв. знание законов языка (тж. linguistic competence)
- 5. геол. мощность, ёмкость (потока)
- 6. биол. компетентность мутантность микроорганизмов

competence

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

com·pe·tence [competence competences] BrE ['kpmpɪtəns] ** NAmE

[ˈka mp təŋs noun

- 1. (a/so less frequent com·pe·ten·cy) uncountable, countable ~ (in sth) | ~ (in doing sth) the ability to do sth well
- to gain a high level of competence in English
- · professional/technical competence

Opp: 1 incompetence

- 2. uncountable (law) the power that a court, an organization or a person has to deal with sth
- The judge has to act within the competence of the court.
- · outside sb's area of competence
- 3. countable (also less frequent com·pe·ten·cy (technical) a skill that you need in a particular job or for a particular task
 - The syllabus lists the knowledge and competences required at this level.

See also: ↑competency

Example Bank:

- He gradually developed the competence to deal with the more difficult cases.
- · I'm afraid the work is beyond his competence.
- She shows a high level of technical competence.
- Students had questioned her competence as a teacher.
- The commission has no formal competence in cultural matters.
- The company's core competence lay in engineering.
- The decisions come within the competence of the committee.
- This should be well within your competence.
- · competence in English
- · matters that fall outside the court's competence
- The course is aimed at developing professional competence in language teachers.
- You will agree with us a personal learning contract, based on an assessment of personal competences in relation to career objectives.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

com pe tence /'kpmpətəns, 'kpmpītəns \$ 'ka \(m\) BrE \(\text{ AmE} \) noun

- 1. [uncountable] (also comperten-cy /-tensi/) the ability to do something well OPP incompetence competence in
 - Students will gain competence in a wide range of skills.

competence of

He guestioned the competence of the government.

professional/linguistic/technical etc competence

- Doctors have to constantly update their knowledge in order to maintain their professional competence.
- 2. [uncountable] *law* the legal power of a court of law to hear and judge something in court, or of a government to do something be within the competence of something
 - Many legal issues are within the competence of individual states rather than the federal government.
- 3. [countable] (also competency) formal a skill needed to do a particular job:
 - Typing is considered by most employers to be a basic competence.

COLLOCATIONS

verbs

- have competence Older people often feel that they don't have any competence with computers.
- demonstrate/show competence Students have to demonstrate competence in maths and science.
- acquire /achieve /gain/develop competence First you have to acquire competence in methods of research.
- lack competence Some staff members lacked the competence to deal with technical problems.

adjectives

- professional competence The courses will improve the skills and professional competence of the staff.
- technical/linguistic/managerial etc competence There are many careers that require a high degree of linguistic competence.

• social competence The first years of life are very important in a child's growth toward social competence.

phrases

a level/standard/degree of competence The trainees are expected to acquire a basic level of competence.

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