harmony Apresyan (En-Ru)

['ha:mənı] n

- 1. муз.
- 1) гармония, созвучие
- 2) благозвучие; стройность звучания

the harmony of voices - стройное звучание голосов

- 3) гармония (раздел теории музыки)
- 2. согласованность, взаимное соответствие, соразмерность

harmony between form and substance - соответствие формы и содержания

harmony between colours - гармония цветов

harmony of tenses - грам. согласование времён

vowel harmony - лингв. гармония гласных, сингармонизм

to be in harmony with smth. - гармонировать с чем-л., соответствовать чему-л.

3. согласие, мир; дружба

to live in (full /perfect/) harmony - жить в (полном) согласии, жить душа в душу

harmony

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

har-mony [harmony harmonies] BrE ['ha□mər]i NAmE ['ha□rmər]i noun

(pl. har·monies)

- 1. uncountable a state of peaceful existence and agreement
 - the need to be in harmony with our environment
 - · to live together in perfect harmony
 - social/racial harmony

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- 2. uncountable, countable (music) the way in which different notes that are played or sung together combine to make a pleasing sound
 - · to sing in harmony
 - to study four-part harmony
 - · passionate lyrics and stunning vocal harmonies

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- 3. countable, uncountable a pleasing combination of related things
 - · the harmony of colour in nature
 - The designer's aim is to produce a harmony of shape and texture.

Word Origin:

late Middle English: via Old French from Latin harmonia 'joining, concord', from Greek, from harmos 'joint'.

Example Bank:

- · On the surface their life was a model of domestic harmony.
- The Church tries to promote racial harmony.
- They try to foster harmony between different groups of people.
- They try to maintain harmony between the two communities.
- They work together in harmony.
- They've lived together in reasonable harmony for many years.
- an arrangement with four-part harmony
- · living in perfect harmony with nature
- · Beneath the impression of domestic harmony tensions were simmering.
- · Many laws and customs are about social harmony.
- The measures are designed to promote racial harmony.
- These communities lived in greater harmony with the environment than modern urban societies.
- They began to sing in perfect four-part harmony.
- They lived together in perfect harmony.
- They try to live in closer harmony with the great forces of nature.
- We pray that peace and harmony may soon return to this troubled nation.
- With their tight vocal harmonies it is easy to understand the group's appeal.

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har mo ny /'ha men\$ 'ha ne a AmE noun (plural harmonies)

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: harmonie, from Latin harmonia, from Greek, 'joint, harmony]

1. [countable usually plural, uncountable] notes of music combined together in a pleasant way

in harmony

- a choir singing in perfect harmony
- the gorgeous vocal harmonies on 'Mexicali Rose'
- three-part harmonies
- 2. [uncountable] when people live or work together without fighting or disagreeing with each other:

I do believe it is possible for different ethnic groups to live together in harmony.

peace and harmony

an era of peace and harmony

live/work etc in harmony

3. be in harmony with something formal to agree with another idea, feeling etc, or look good with other things:

- Your suggestions are not in harmony with the aims of this project.
- 4. [uncountable] the pleasant effect made by different things that form an attractive whole:

the harmony of sea and sky

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2) ■adjectives

- racial/social/political harmony We aim to promote racial harmony through shared sporting activities.
- domestic harmony (=harmony in the home) There was a lot of tension beneath the impression of domestic harmony.
- perfect harmony As producer and director, the Coen brothers work together in perfect harmony.
- relative /reasonable harmony (=quite friendly and peaceful when compared to something else) The tribes have lived together in relative harmony for years.
- inner harmony (=a feeling of being peaceful and calm) His search for inner harmony led him to Buddhism.

verbs

- live in harmony The two friends continued to live in harmony.
- work in harmony He urged all Americans to work in harmony to solve the nation's problems.
- achieve harmony If this really is a fair society, why is it taking so long to achieve racial harmony?
- promote harmony (=do things that help friendship or peace develop or improve) We need to develop ways of promoting harmony between nations.
- create harmony The idea is to create better harmony in the community.
- restore harmony (=make friendship or peace exist again) The couple decided to put their problems behind them in an attempt to restore harmony to the family.

phrases

- peace and harmony We must stop these disagreements in the interests of peace and harmony.
- a sense of harmony (=a feeling of friendship and peace) There was a quiet sense of harmony between them as they walked along.

THESAURUS

- music the sounds made by musical instruments or people singing: The music was really loud.
- tune the main series of musical notes in a piece of music: a folk song with a pretty tune
- **melody** the main series of notes in a piece of music that has many notes being played at the same time, especially in classical music: The soprano sang the melody.
- harmony the chords or notes in a piece of music that support the melody: the rich harmonies in the symphony
- piece (also piece of music) an arrangement of musical notes use this about music without words: It's a difficult piece to play.
- composition formal a piece of music that someone has written: This is one of his own compositions.
- work a piece of music, especially classical music: one of Mozart's best-known works
- track one of the songs or pieces of music on a CD: the album's title track
- number a piece of popular music that forms part of a concert or show: the show's first number

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