esteem Apresyan (En-Ru)

1. [ı'sti:m] *n*

уважение, почтение

to hold in esteem - уважать, чтить, почитать

- to be held in esteem пользоваться уважением /признанием/
- to hold smb. in low [in no] esteem [совершенно] не уважать кого-л.
- to feel no esteem for smth., smb. не иметь чувства уважения к чему-л., кому-л.
- to rise [to fall] in smb.'s esteem возвыситься [упасть] в чьих-л. глазах

2. [ı'sti:m] V

1. уважать, почитать, чтить; (высоко) ценить

to esteem learned men - уважать людей науки

to be highly esteemed among ... - пользоваться большим уважением у ...

2. полагать, считать (каким-л.); рассматривать (как что-л.)

to esteem a theory useless - считать какую-л. теорию бесплодной

to esteem money lightly - мало ценить деньги, не придавать важности деньгам

I esteem it a great favour- я считаю это большой любезностью

3. спец. давать оценку (в статистике)

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es-teem [esteem esteems esteemed esteeming] noun, verb BrE [I'sti n] *

NAmE [ɪˈsti□n]ı

noun uncountable (formal)

great respect and admiration; a good opinion of sb

- · She is held in high esteem by her colleagues.
- Over the years, he has earned our affection and esteem.
- Please accept this small gift as a token of our esteem.

see also †self-esteem

Word Origin:

Middle English (as a noun in the sense 'worth, reputation'): from Old French estime (noun), estimer (verb), from Latin aestimare 'to estimate'. The verb was originally in the Latin sense, also 'appraise' (compare with festimate), used figuratively to mean 'assess the merit of'. Current senses date from the 16th cent.

Example Bank:

- · He had lost all of his personal esteem.
- He is held in the highest esteem by all who know him.
- · Her work has been steadily gaining critical esteem in recent years.
- I have great esteem for you.
- I needed to do it for my own personal esteem.
- It is easy for children to lose their self-esteem.
- · Recent reviews of her work have raised her esteem.
- She had earned the esteem of everyone in the town.
- The school's aim is to build the self-esteem of the children.
- · We parted with expressions of mutual esteem.
- We would like to offer you this gift as a mark of our esteem.
- the high public esteem now enjoyed by the armed forces
- the level of social esteem accorded to doctors
- the public's esteem for the president
- · the status of teachers in the public esteem

verb (formal) (not used in the progressive tenses)

1. usually passive ~ sb/sth to respect and admire sb/sth very much

- a highly esteemed scientist
- · Many of these qualities are esteemed by managers.
- He was esteemed as a dedicated and imaginative scholar.
- This rose is esteemed among connoisseurs for its colour and scent.

2. ~ sb/sth + noun (old-fashioned, formal) to think of sb/sth in a particular way

· She was esteemed the perfect novelist.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	esteem
	BrE /1 'sti:m/
	NAmE /I 'sti:m/
he / she /it	esteems
	BrE /1 'sti:mz/
	NAmE /1 'sti:mz/
past simple, past participle	esteemed
	BrE /1'sti:md/
	NAmE /1 'sti:md/

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· She was a highly esteemed scientist.

He was esteemed as a literary wit.

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En) esteem I. es teem ¹ /ɪˈsti□n/i BrE ^{*} AmE ^{*} noun [uncountable] a feeling of respect for someone, or a good opinion of someone hold somebody in high/great esteem The critics held him in high esteem as an actor. token/mark of sb's esteem (=a sign of their respect) Please accept the small gift we enclose as a mark of our esteem. esteem for my father's complete lack of esteem for actors ⇒ †self-esteem II. esteem ² BrE verb [transitive] formal AmE * [Date: 1500-1600; Language: Old French; Origin: estimer, from Latin aestimare; ⇒ ↑estimate²] to respect and admire someone or something: Peden was greatly esteemed by the people of Ayrshire.

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