dominate Apresyan (En-Ru)

['dpmineit] V

1. 1) господствовать, властвовать

to dominate (over) people - подчинять людей своей воле

to dominate an object - воен. удерживать объект, держать объект под огнём

adolescent gangs dominated the streets of New York - улицы Нью-Йорка были во власти банд подростков

2) доминировать, преобладать; влиять, иметь преобладающее влияние

the party dominates the country's parliament - (эта) партия имеет большинство мест в парламенте (страны)

3) владеть

he is entirely dominated by ambition - он целиком во власти своих амбиций

2. сдерживать, укрощать

to dominate one's emotions - владеть своими чувствами

3. занимать, всецело поглощать

to dominate smb.'s mind - овладеть чьим-л. вниманием /чьими-л. мыслями/

4. возвышаться, господствовать

to dominate (over) the landscape - господствовать над местностью

the fortress dominates the town - крепость господствует над городом

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dom·in·ate AW [dominate dominates dominated dominating] BrE ['domineit]

NAmE ['da□m□ne] t verb

- 1. transitive, intransitive ~ (sb/sth) to control or have a lot of influence over sb/sth, especially in an unpleasant way
- · As a child he was dominated by his father.
- · He tended to dominate the conversation.
- She always says a lot in meetings, but she doesn't dominate.
- 2. transitive ~ sth to be the most important or noticeable feature of sth
 - · The train crash dominated the news.
- 3. transitive ~ sth to be the largest, highest or most obvious thing in a place
 - · The cathedral dominates the city.
- 4. transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) (sport) to play much better than your opponent in a game
 - · Arsenal dominated the first half of the match.

Derived Word †domination

Verb forms: verb forms

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present simple	
I / you / we /they	dominate
	BrE / 'dommett/
	NAmE / 'da:mmert/
he / she /it	dominates
	BrE / 'dommests/
	NAmE / 'da:minerts/
past simple, past participle	dominated
	BrE / 'dominestid/
	NAmE / da:minertid/
-ing form	dominating
	BrE / 'domineitin/
	NAmE / da:minertin/

Word Origin:

early 17th cent.: from Latin dominat- 'ruled, governed', from the verb dominari, from dominus 'lord, master'.

Thesaurus:

dominate verb T, I (often disapproving)

• United dominated the first half of the game.

take (sth) over • • reign • • corner • |often disapproving monopolize • |informal, disapproving hog •

dominate/take over/monopolize/corner the market

dominate/take over/monopolize the conversation/an industry

Example Bank:

- She always says a lot in meetings, but she doesn't dominate.
- She was a boisterous girl with a loud voice who always dominated the conversation.
- The insurance market is totally dominated by the private pension organizations.
- This is an attempt to control the multinational giants who dominate the chemical industry.
- United completely dominated the first half of the game.
- · His work increasingly dominates his life.
- She completely dominated the conversation.

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[Word Family: verb: †dominate; noun: †domination; adjective: †dominating]

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Latin; Origin: dominatus, past participle of dominari 'to rule', from dominus 'lord']

1. [intransitive and transitive] to control someone or something or to have more importance than other people or things: The industry is dominated by five multinational companies. New Orleans dominated throughout the game. Her loud voice totally dominated the conversation. Education issues dominated the election campaign. 2. [transitive] to be larger and more noticeable than anything else in a place: The cathedral dominates the city. —dominating adjective: his dominating characteristic —domination /ˌdɒmɪ'neɪ∫ən \$ ˌdɑ□- noun [uncountable]: the desire for political domination dominate Freakuency Pack ₁₂₅₀₀2155MCW 15000**1947**COCA RANGE: 3k DOMINATE 18524 dominate 4613 dominated 8059

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