construct Apresyan (En-Ru)

- **1.** ['kɒnstrʌkt] *п книжн.*
 - 1. конструкция, особ. мысленная; концепция

great construct - великий замысел

theoretical [logical] construct - теоретическое [логическое] построение

- 2. обобщённый образ (чего-л.)
- a false construct of the self ложное представление о собственной личности
- 3. мат. (геометрическое) построение
- 2. [kən'strʌkt] V
 - 1. строить, сооружать, конструировать

to construct a house [a bridge] - построить дом [мост]

to construct a geometrical figure [a triangle] - начертить/построить/ геометрическую фигуру [треугольник]

2. создавать, сочинять

to construct a theory - создать теорию

to construct the plot of a play - придумать фабулу пьесы

3. грам. составлять (предложение)

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con-struct AW [construct constructs constructed constructing] verb, noun

verb BrE [kən'strʌkt] * ; NAmE [kən'strʌkt]

- 1. often passive to build or make sth such as a road, building or machine
 - ~ **sth** When was the bridge constructed?
 - ~ sth from/out of/of sth They constructed a shelter out of fallen branches.
- 2. ~ sth to form sth by putting different things together

Syn: 1put together

- You must learn how to construct a logical argument.
- · to construct a theory
- a well-constructed novel
- 3. ~ sth (geometry) to draw a line or shape according to the rules of mathematics
 - · to construct a triangle

Verb forms: verb forms

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present simple	
I / you / we /they	construct
	BrE /kan 'strukt/
	NAmE /ken 'strukt/
he / she /it	constructs
	BrE /kan 'strukts/
	NAmE /kan 'strukts/
past simple, past participle	constructed
	BrE /kan 'struktsd/
	NAmE /ken 'struktsd/
-ing form	constructing
	BrE /kan 'struktɪŋ/
	NAmE /kan 'struktin/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin construct- 'heaped together, built', from the verb construere, from con- 'together' + struere 'pile, build'.

Thesaurus:

construct verb T, often passive

When was the bridge constructed?

build · · assemble · · put sth up · · set sth up · |formal erect ·

Opp: demolish

construct/build sth from/out of/of sth

construct/build/assemble a/an machine/engine

construct/build/put up/erect a house/shelter/wall/fence

construct/build a road/railway /railroad /tunnel/nest

Synonyms:

build

construct • assemble • erect • put sth up

These words all mean to make sth, especially by putting different parts together.

build • to make sth, especially a building, by putting parts together: ■ a house built of stone ♦ They're going to build on the site of the old power station.

construct • [often passive] (rather formal) to build sth such as a road, building or machine

assemble • (rather formal) to fit together all the separate parts of sth such as a piece of furniture or a machine: • The cupboard is

erect • (formal) to build sth; to put sth in position and make it stand upright: • Police had to erect barriers to keep crowds back. put sth up • to build sth or place sth somewhere: - They're putting up new hotels in order to boost tourism in the area.

to build/construct/erect/put up a house/wall

to build/construct/erect/put up some shelves

to build/construct/erect/put up a barrier/fence/shelter

to build/construct/assemble a(n) engine/machine

to build/construct a road/railway /railroad /tunnel

to erect/put up a tent/statue/monument

noun BrE ['kɒnstrʌkt] *; NAmE ['ka□nstr□k]t* (formal)

- 1. an idea or a belief that is based on various pieces of evidence which are not always true
 - · a contrast between lived reality and the construct held in the mind
- 2. (linguistics) a group of words that form a phrase
- 3. a thing that is built or made

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I. con struct W3 AC /kən strakt / BrE AmE verb [transitive]

[Word Family: noun: †construction, †reconstruction, †construct; verb †construct, †reconstruct]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of construere; ⇒ ↑construe]

1. to build something such as a house, bridge, road etc:

There are plans to construct a new road bridge across the river.

construct something from/of/in something

skyscrapers constructed entirely of concrete and glass

- 2. to form something such as a sentence, argument, or system by joining words, ideas etc together:
 - Boyce has constructed a new theory of management.
- **3**. *technical* to draw a mathematical shape:
 - Construct a square with sides of 5 cm.

THESAURUS

- build to make a house, road, wall, bridge etc using bricks, stone, wood, or other materials: A new stadium will be built for the
- construct to build a building, bridge, machine etc. Construct is more formal than build: The council plans to construct two new
- put up something to build a wall, fence, or building, or put a statue somewhere. Put up is less formal than build: The neighbours have put up a new wooden fence.
- erect formal to build a wall, fence, or building, especially a public building, or put a statue somewhere: A monument to the Canadian soliders was erected in Green Park.
- throw something up British English informal to build something very quickly: Developers have hastily thrown up family homes
- put together to make something from its parts, for example a piece of furniture: It took an hour to put the bookcase together.
- assemble formal to put all the parts of something such as a machine or a piece of furniture together: A line of robots assemble
- II. con struct AC /'kpnstrnkt \$ 'ka n- BrE AmE noun [countable] formal

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- 1. an idea formed by combining several pieces of information or knowledge
- 2. something that is built or made SYN construction

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