compose Apresyan (En-Ru)

- [kəm'pəvz] V
 - 1. 1) сочинять, создавать (литературное или музыкальное произведение)
- 2) задумать (картину и т. п.)
- 3) составить (предложение и т. п.)
- 2. полигр. набирать
- 3. улаживать (ссору, разногласия)
- 4. успокаивать

to compose one's thoughts /one's mind/ - собраться с мыслями compose your features! - \cong не хмурьтесь!

to compose oneself - успокоиться

5. обыкн. pass составлять

to be composed of many ingredients - состоять из многих частей water is composed of hydrogen and охудеп - вода состоит из водорода и кислорода

6. убрать и положить (на стол), обрядить (покойника)

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com·pose [compose composes composed composing] BrE [kəmˈpəʊz]

NAmE [kəm'poʊz] *

1. transitive (not used in the progressive tenses) ~ sth (formal) to combine together to form a whole

Syn: ↑make up

• Ten men compose the committee.

see also †composed

- 2. transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) to write music
 - Mozart composed his last opera shortly before he died.
- 3. transitive ~ a letter/speech/poem to write a letter, etc. usually with a lot of care and thought
 - She composed a letter of protest.
- 4. transitive, no passive (formal) to manage to control your feelings or expression
 - ~ yourself Emma frowned, making an effort to compose herself.
 - ~ sth I was so confused that I could hardly compose my thoughts.

see also ↑composure

Verb forms: werb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	compose
	BrE /kam 'pasz/
	NAmE /kam 'posz/
he / she /it	composes
	BrE /kam 'pacizzz/
	NAmE /kam 'posziz/
past simple, past participle	composed
	BrE /kəm 'pəczd/
	NAmE /kəm'poszd/
-ing form	composing
	BrE /kəmˈpəszɪŋ/
	NAME /kem 'poszin/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the general sense 'put together, construct'): from Old French composer, from Latin componere, from com-'together' + ponere 'put', but influenced by Latin compositus 'composed' and Old French poser 'to place'.

Example Bank:

· music specially composed for the occasion

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com pose /kəm'pəʊz \$ -'poʊz/ BrE * AmE * verb

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: composer, from Latin componere; ⇒ ↑compound²] 1.

- a) be composed of something to be formed from a number of substances, parts, or people SYN consist of:
 - Water is composed of hydrogen and oxygen.
 - The legal system is composed of people, and people make mistakes.
- ▶ Do not say that something 'is composed by' or 'is composed with' things or people. Say that it is composed of things or people.
- b) [transitive not in progressive] formal to combine together to form something SYN make up:

More than 17.6 million firms compose the business sector of our economy.

- 2. [intransitive and transitive] to write a piece of music ⇒ composer, composition:
 - Barrington has composed the music for a new production of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'.
- 3. compose a letter/poem/speech etc to write a letter, poem etc, thinking very carefully about it as you write it:
 - Compose a letter to your local paper stating your views on an issue of your choice.

a) compose yourself to try hard to become calm after feeling very angry, upset, or excited:

Lynn took several deep breaths to compose herself.

5. [transitive] to arrange the parts of a painting, photograph, or scene in a way that achieves a particular result:

I like the way he composes his photographs.

Compose

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b) compose your face/features/thoughts to make yourself look or feel calm ⇒ composure:

When asked a question, give yourself a second to compose your thoughts.

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