summon Apresyan (En-Ru) ['sʌmən] V 1. 1) вызвать, позвать; пригласить to summon a secretary (by pressing a button) - вызвать секретаря (нажатием кнопки) to summon the children to dinner - позвать детей обедать a painter was summoned to decorate the walls - для росписи стен пригласили художника 2) (официально) вызывать (в суд и т. п.) to summon a witness - юр. вызывать свидетеля he was summoned to appear in court - он был вызван в суд the ambassador was summoned home - посла вызвали на родину (для доклада и т. п.) 2. требовать приказывать to summon smb. to do smth. - требовать от кого-л. исполнения чего-л. to summon a town to surrender - требовать сдачи города to summon smb. to perform a contract - требоватьот кого-л. выполнения контракта to summon smb. to be in readiness - приказать кому-л. быть наготове to summon men to the defence of their country - призвать граждан к защите родины 3. созывать to summon a jury - юр. созывать присяжных заседателей (в суд) to summon Parliament [the shareholders] - созывать сессию парламента [собрание акционеров] relatives were summoned to his bedside - у постели больного собрали родственников 4. = summon up Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed. summon sum·mon [summon summons summoned summoning] BrE ['sAman] NAmE ['sʌmən] verb 1. ~ sb (to do sth) (formal) to order sb to appear in court Syn: ¹summons · He was summoned to appear before the magistrates. 2. ~ sb (to sth) | ~ sb to do sth (formal) to order sb to come to you In May 1688 he was urgently summoned to London. · She summoned the waiter. · He was summoned before the board of directors. 3. ~ sth (formal) to arrange an official meeting Syn: [†]convene to summon a meeting 4. ~ sth (formal) to call for or try to obtain sth · to summon assistance/help/reinforcements 5. ~ sth (up) to make an effort to produce a particular quality in yourself, especially when you find it difficult Syn: ¹muster · She was trying to summon up the courage to leave him. · I couldn't even summon the energy to get out of bed. Derived *summon* something up

Verb forms: verb forms

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present simple	
1 / you / we /they	summon
	BrE / 's∧men/
	NAmE / samen/
he / she /it	summons
	BrE / 'sʌmənz/
	NAmE / samenz/
past simple, past participle	summoned
	BrE / 'sʌmənd/
	NAME /'samend/
-ing form	summoning
	BrE / 'sʌmənɪŋ/
	NAME / samening/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French somondre, from Latin summonere 'give a hint', later 'call, summon', from sub- 'secretly' + monere 'warn'.

Example Bank:

- · He could hardly summon the strength to stand up.
- · He has been summoned from New York to give evidence at the trial.
- I was recently summoned for jury duty.
- She managed to summon up a smile.
- She was duly summoned for an interview.
- She was summoned back to his office.

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[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: somondre, from Latin summonere 'to remind secretly', from sub- 'secretly' + monere 'to warn]

1. to order someone to come to a place:

Robert summoned the waiter for the bill.

summon somebody to something

* The president summoned Taylor to Washington.

summon somebody to do something

He was summoned to attend an emergency meeting.

2. to officially order someone to come to a court of law:

Hugh was summoned to appear before the magistrate.

3. (*also* **summon something up**) to try very hard to have enough of something such as courage, energy, or strength, because you need it:

He had to summon the energy to finish the race.

- 4. summon a meeting /conference etc to arrange for a meeting to take place and order people to come to it SYN convene:
 - He summoned a meeting of business leaders.

summon up ↔ something phrasal verb

- 1. if something summons up a memory, thought, or image, it makes you remember it or think of it SYN conjure up: The smell summoned up memories of family holidays by the sea.
- 2. to try very hard to have enough courage, energy, or strength, because you need it:
 - Ruth took a deep breath, summoned up her courage, and told him the truth.

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