compel Apresyan (En-Ru)

[kəm'pel] v

1. заставлять, принуждать

he was compelled by illness to give up smoking - болезнь заставила его бросить курить rain compelled us to stay indoors - из-за дождя мы вынуждены были сидеть дома

2. добиться (чего-л.)

to compel obedience [silence, confession] - добиться послушания [молчания, признания] his talents compel our admiration - мы не можем не восхищаться его талантами

3. подчинить, заставить уступить

to compel smb. to one's will - подчинить кого-л. своей воле

compel

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

com-pel [compel compels compelled compelling] BrE [kəm'pel] * NAME [kəm'pel] verb (-II-)(formal)

- 1. to force sb to do sth; to make sth necessary
 - ~ sb to do sth The law can compel fathers to make regular payments for their children.
 - I feel compelled to write and tell you how much I enjoyed your book.
 - ~ sth Last year ill health compelled his retirement.
- 2. ~ sth (not used in the progressive tenses) to cause a particular reaction
 - He spoke with an authority that compelled the attention of the whole crowd.

see also †compulsion

Verb forms: _werb forms

TOLD FOLLING	
present simple	
1 / you / we /they	compel
	BrE /kam 'pel/
	NAmE /kam 'pel/
he / she /it	compels
	BrE /kam 'pelz/
	NAmE /kam pelz/
past simple, past participle	compelled
	BrE /kəm 'peld/
	NAmE /kəm'pəld/
-ing form	compelling
	BrE /kəmˈpəlɪŋ/
	NAmE /kam 'pelin/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin compellere, from com- 'together' + pellere 'drive'.

Example Bank:

• The court has powers to compel witnesses to attend.

compel

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

com pel /kəm'pel/ BrE AmE verb (past tense and past participle compelled, present participle compelling) [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400, Language: Latin; Origin: compellere, from com- (⇒ COM-) + pellere 'to drive]

1. to force someone to do something ⇒ compulsion

compel somebody to do something

- The law will compel employers to provide health insurance.
- She <u>felt compelled</u> to resign because of the scandal.
- 2. *formal* to make people have a particular feeling or attitude ⇒ **compulsion**:
 - His performance compelled the audience's attention.

THESAURUS

- force to make someone do something they do not want to do. Used when people or situations make you do something: They were beaten and forced to confess to crimes they had not committed. | The drought forced millions of farmers to sell their cattle.
- make to force someone to do something by using pressure, threats, or violence. Make somebody do something is more common than force somebody to do something in everyday English: Her parents disapproved of Alex and they made her stop seeing him. | Two men with guns made the staff hand over the money.
- pressure (also pressurize British English) to try to force someone to do something by making them feel that they should do it: Some employers pressure their staff into working very long hours. | She felt they were trying to pressurize her into getting married.
- blackmail to force someone to give you money or do what you want by threatening to tell embarrassing secrets about them: She tried to blackmail him with photographs of them together at the hotel.
- **compel** [usually passive] *formal* to force someone to do something using official power or authority. Also used when someone has to do something because of their situation: The town was surrounded and compelled to surrender. | I felt compelled to offer them some kind of explanation. | You are compelled by law to carry an ID card.
- coerce /kəʊ'ɜ□s\$ 'koʊɜ□r\$ formal to force someone to do something by threatening them: Local people were coerced into joining the rebel army.
- be obliged to do something formal if someone is obliged to do something, they must do it because it is the law or the rule, or because of the situation they are in: You are not obliged to say anything which may harm your defence in court. | They were obliged to sell the land.

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COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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