confer Apresyan (En-Ru)

[kən'f3:] V

1. даровать, жаловать, предоставлять

to confer a title upon smb. - давать титул кому-л.

to confer a degree - присудить учёную степень

to confer knighthood - пожаловать рыцарство

your trust confers an honour on me - вашим доверием вы оказываете мне честь

2. совещаться, вести переговоры

to confer with one's lawyer - советоваться с юристом

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

con-fer AW [confer confers conferred conferring] BrE [kənˈfɜ□⟨ŋ \* NAmE

kən'f3□]r<sup>\*</sup> verb (-rr-)(formal)

- intransitive ~ (with sb) (on/about sth) to discuss sth with sb, in order to exchange opinions or get advice
   He wanted to confer with his colleagues before reaching a decision.
- 2. transitive ~ sth (on/upon sb) to give sb an award, a university degree or a particular honour or right
  - An honorary degree was conferred on him by Oxford University in 2009.

Verb forms: verb forms

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	confer
	BrE /kan 'fa:(r)/
	NAmE /kan 'fs:r/
he / she /it	confers
	BrE /kan 'fa:z/
	NAmE /kan 'fa:rz/
past simple, past participle	conferred
	BrE /kən 'fə:d/
	NAmE /kan 'fs:rd/
-ing form	conferring
	BrE /kan 'fa:rm/
	NAmE /kan 'fs:rin/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the general sense 'bring together', also in sense 1): from Latin conferre, from con- 'together' + ferre 'bring'.

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con fer AC /kən fa fa frage AmE verb (past tense and past participle conferred, present participle conferring) formal

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[Word Family: verb: 1 confer, noun: 1 conference]

[Date: 1400-1500, Language: Latin; Origin: conferre 'to bring together', from com- ( ⇒ COM-) + ferre 'to carry]

- 1. [intransitive] to discuss something with other people, so that everyone can express their opinions and decide on something confer with
  - Franklin leant over and conferred with his attorneys.
- 2. confer a title/degree /honour etc to officially give someone a title etc, especially as a reward for something they have achieved SYN bestow

confer a title/degree/honour etc on/upon

- An honorary degree was conferred on him by the University.
- —conferment noun [uncountable and countable]

## **THESAURUS**

- give to let someone have something, without expecting to be paid for it: He was always giving me gifts. | They gave a free drink to all their customers.
- donate to give money to an organization that helps people or protects something, or to give your blood or part of your body to save someone's life: The company donates 1 per cent of its profits to charity. | 70% of people wanted to donate their organs after death
- award to officially give money or a prize to someone: She was awarded a million dollars in damages. | Hollywood awarded him an Oscar for his performance.
- **present** to formally or officially give something to someone by putting it in their hands, especially at a formal ceremony: They presented her with a bouquet of flowers.
- leave (also bequeath /bɪˈkwi□ð,bɪˈkwi□ð formal) to officially arrange for someone to have something that you own after your death: He left most of his property to his wife.
- lavish somebody with something/lavish something on somebody formal to give someone a lot of something, especially praise, attention, or gifts: After his team won, the press lavished him with praise.
- **confer** *formal* to give someone an honour, a university degree, or the right or power to do something: the powers conferred on him by Parliament | the highest honor that her country could confer on her
- **bestow** *formal* to give someone something to show how much they are respected, for example an honour, a title, or a gift a very formal use: He was also bestowed the title of 'Cultural Ambassador of Grenada'.

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