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1. [fɔ:m] *n*
 1. форма; внешний вид; очертание
without shape or form - бесформенный
in any shape or form - в любом виде
in the form of a cube - в форме куба
to take form - принять должную форму
to take the form of smth. - принимать вид /форму/ чего-л.
the cloud was changing its form - облако меняло очертания
 2. 1) фигура (*человека*)
well-proportioned form - пропорциональное сложение, хорошая фигура
fair of face and form - с прекрасным лицом и фигурой
I saw a well-known form standing before me - я увидел перед собой хорошо знакомую фигуру
 - 2) обличье
Proteus was able to appear in the form of any animal - Протей мог являться в обличье любого животного
 - 3) статья (*лошади*)
 3. форма; вид
literary [musical] form - литературная [музыкальная] форма
in tabular form - в виде таблицы
in the form of a sonnet - в форме сонета
in the form of a drama - в драматической форме
form and substance - форма и содержание
a sense of form - чувство формы
 4. вид, разновидность; тип
forms of animal and vegetable life - формы животной и растительной жизни
it's a form of influenza - это особая форма гриппа
a form of activity - род деятельности
 5. стиль, манера
his form in swimming is bad - он плавает плохо /плохим стилем/
bad [good] form - дурной [хороший] тон; плохие [хорошие] манеры
the rules of good form - правила хорошего тона
 6. 1) состояние; форма (*часто спортивная*); готовность
to be in (good) form - а) быть в хорошем состоянии; б) быть в хорошей (спортивной) форме; в) быть в ударе
to be in bad form, to be out of form - а) быть в плохом состоянии; б) быть в плохой (спортивной) форме; в) быть не в ударе, «не в форме»
to round into form - *спорт.* приобретать спортивную форму
 - 2) настроение, душевное состояние
Jack was in great form at the dinner party - Джек был в приподнятом настроении на званом обеде
 7. 1) формальность; проформа
as a matter of form, for form's sake - для проформы формально
to attach importance to forms - придавать значение формальностям
 - 2) церемония, порядок
in due form - по всем правилам
found in good and due form - *дил.* найденные в должном порядке и надлежащей форме (*о полномочиях*)
form of action - *юр.* процессуальная форма
 - 3) установившаяся форма выражения; формула
the form of greeting - формула приветствия
 8. класс (*в школе*)
upper [lower] forms - старшие [младшие] классы
first form - младший класс
 9. форма; бланк, образец; анкета
printed [telegraph] form - печатный [телеграфный] бланк
a form for a deed - бланк /форма/ для соглашения
a form of application - форма заявления
to fill in /up/ a form - заполнить бланк /анкету *и т. п.* /
 10. длинная скамья, скамейка
 11. нора (*зайца*)
 12. *грам.* форма слова
 13. *спец.*
1) форма исполнения (*машины*)
2) модель, тип, образец; торговый сорт (*металла и т. п.*)
 14. *тех.* форма для литья
 15. *полигр.* печатная форма
 16. *стр.* форма; опалубка
form removal - распалубка
 17. (математическое) выражение
2. [fɔ:m] *v*
 1. 1) придавать форму, вид

to form a piece of wood into a certain shape - придавать куску дерева определённую форму
to form smth. after /upon, from, by, in accordance with/ a pattern - создавать /делать/ что-л. по определённому образцу
state formed after the Roman republic - государство, созданное по образцу Римской республики

2) принимать форму, вид

2. 1) составлять, образовывать; формировать

these parts together form a perfect whole - эти части образуют вместе гармоничное целое

the rain formed large pools on the lawn - от дождя на газоне образовались большие лужи

the clouds formed a veil over the mountain-top - облака затянули вершину горы

the baby is beginning to form short words - ребёнок начинает произносить короткие слова

2) образовываться; формироваться

crystals formed in the retort - в реторте образовались кристаллы

clouds are forming on the hills - на вершинах холмов сгущаются облака

3) **грам.** образовывать

to form the plural of a noun - образовать множественное число существительного

3. 1) создавать, составлять; формулировать

to form an idea - создавать себе представление

to form an opinion - составить мнение

to form a plan - создать /выработать/ план

to form a habit - приобрести привычку, привыкнуть (*к чему-л.*)

2) возникать, оформляться

the idea slowly formed in my mind - эта мысль постепенно становилась у меня более отчётливой

4. представлять собой; являться

chocolate forms a wholesome substitute for staple food - шоколад является полноценным заменителем основных продуктов питания

bonds formed the bulk of his estate - основную часть его состояния представляли облигации

5. тренировать, дисциплинировать; воспитывать; развивать

to form the mind - развивать ум

to form the character - воспитывать характер

to form a child by care [by attention, by severity] - воспитывать ребёнка заботливо [внимательно, строго]

to form good habits - прививать хорошие привычки /навыки хорошего поведения/

6. формировать, организовывать; образовывать, создавать

to form a class for beginners - создать группу начинающих

to form an army - формировать армию

to form a government - формировать правительство

to form a society - организовывать общество

the children were formed into small groups - дети были разбиты на небольшие группы

they formed themselves into a committee - они организовались в комитет

7. **воен.**

1) строить

to form a column - вытягиваться в колонну

2) строиться

8. **спец.**

1) формировать

2) формовать

9. **сад.** обрезать, подвергать обрезке; формировать крону

10. забираться, забиваться в нору (*о зайце*)

II

[fɔ:m] = *forma*

form

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

form [form forms formed forming] noun, verb BrE [fɔːm] *NAME* [fɔːm]

noun

TYPE

1. **countable** a type or variety of sth

- forms of transport/government/energy
- one of the most common forms of cancer
- all the millions of different life forms on the planet today

see also ↑ art form

WAY STH IS/LOOKS

2. **countable, uncountable** the particular way sth is, seems, looks or is presented

- The disease can take several different forms.
- Help **in the form of** money will be very welcome.
- Help arrived **in the form of** two police officers.
- The training programme **takes the form of** a series of workshops.
- Most political questions involve morality **in some form or other**.
- We need to come to **some form of** agreement.
- I'm opposed to censorship **in any shape or form**.

- This dictionary is also available in electronic form.

DOCUMENT

3. countable an official document containing questions and spaces for answers

- an **application /entry/order form**
- (especially BrE) to **fill in a form**
- (especially NAmE) to **fill out a form**
- I filled in/out a form on their website.
- to complete a form
- (BrE) a **booking form**
- (NAmE) a **reservation form**

SHAPE

4. countable the shape of sb/sth; a person or thing of which only the shape can be seen

- her slender form
- The human form has changed little over the last 30 000 years.
- They made out a shadowy form in front of them.

ARRANGEMENT OF PARTS

5. uncountable the arrangement of parts in a whole, especially in a work of art or piece of writing

- Shape and form are of greater importance to me than colour.
- In a novel, form and content are equally important.

BEING FIT/HEALTHY

6. uncountable (BrE) how fit and healthy sb is; the state of being fit and healthy

- After six months' training the whole team is in superb form.
- I really need to get back **in form**.
- The horse was clearly **out of form**.

PERFORMANCE

7. uncountable how well sb/sth is performing the fact that sb/sth is performing well

- Midfielder Elliott has shown disappointing form recently.
- **On current/present form** the party is heading for another election victory.
- She signalled her return to form with a convincing victory.
- He's right **on form** (= performing well) as a crazy science teacher in his latest movie.
- The whole team was **on good form** and deserved the win.
- She was **in great form** (= happy and cheerful and full of energy) at the wedding party.

WAY OF DOING THINGS

8. uncountable, countable (especially BrE) the usual way of doing sth

- What's the form when you apply for a research grant?
- conventional social forms
- **True to form** (= as he usually does) he arrived an hour late.
- Partners of employees are invited **as a matter of form**.

9. uncountable good/bad ~ (old-fashioned, BrE) the way of doing things that is socially acceptable/not socially acceptable

- When I was a boy it was always considered bad form to talk about food or money.
- Good form dictated that she should dress more casually in the country.

OF WORD

10. countable a way of writing or saying a word that shows, for example, if it is plural or in a particular tense

- the infinitive form of the verb

IN SCHOOL

11. (BrE, old-fashioned) a class in a school

- Who's your form teacher?

see also †sixth form

12. -former (in compounds) (BrE, old-fashioned) a student in the **form** mentioned at school

- a third-former

see also †sixth-former

more at in any (way,) shape or form **at** †shape n.

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **forme** (noun), **fo(u)rmer** (verb, from Latin **formare 'to form'**), both based on Latin **forma 'a mould or form'**.

Thesaurus:

form **noun**

1. C

- It's a common form of cancer.

type • • **kind** • • **variety** • • **style** • • **brand** • • **version** • |especially BrE **sort** • |formal **genre** •

a form/type/kind/variety/style/brand/version/sort/genre of sth

various forms/types/kinds/styles/versions/sorts/genres

different forms/types/kinds/varieties/styles/versions/sorts/genres

the **best/worst** form/type/kind/sort

2. C, U

- The disease takes many different forms.

shape • • **guise** •

in the form/shape/guise of sb/sth

take a form/shape

3. C

- This is a standard form sent to all applicants.

questionnaire • • **coupon** •

an **entry** form/coupon

design/draw up/prepare/send out/receive a form/questionnaire

complete/fill in/fill out/return a form/questionnaire/coupon

4. C

- They made out a shadowy form in front of them.

shape • • **figure** • • **shadow** • • **outline** • • **silhouette** •

a **tall** form/shape/figure/shadow/silhouette

a **ghostly** form/shape/figure/shadow

make out/see a/an form/shape/figure/outline/silhouette

Synonyms:

structure

framework • **form** • **composition** • **construction** • **fabric**

These are all words for the way the different parts of sth combine together or the way that sth has been made.

structure • the way in which the parts of sth are connected together or arranged; a particular arrangement of parts: ▫ the structure of the building/human body ◇ ▫ the social structure of society ◇ ▫ the grammatical structures of a language ◇ ▫ a salary structure

framework • a set of beliefs, ideas or rules that forms the basis of a system or society: ▫ The report provides a framework for further research.

form • [U] the arrangement of parts in a whole, especially in a work of art or piece of writing: ▫ As a photographer, shape and form were more important to him than colour.

composition • [U] (rather formal) the different parts or people that combine to form sth; the way in which they combine: ▫ recent changes in the composition of the workforce

construction • [U] the way that sth has been built or made: ▫ ships of steel construction

fabric • (rather formal) the basic structure of a society or an organization that enables it to function successfully: ▫ This is a trend which threatens ▫ the very fabric of society ▫.

the **basic** structure/framework/form/composition/construction/fabric of sth

a **simple/complex** structure/framework/form

the **economic/political/social** structure/framework/composition/fabric of sth

the **chemical/genetic** structure/composition of sth

Example Bank:

- Barcelona are the team in form.
- Ben was in great form at the wedding.
- Bullying can take many forms.
- He'll be a difficult opponent to beat; he's really on form today.
- Her recent illness possibly explains why she was off form in this race.
- His recent performances mark a welcome return to form.
- In its purest form, the substance is highly explosive.
- On his present form it seems likely that he will win the match.
- Please complete the application form and return it to us.
- Please fill out the online form on our website.
- She urgently needs to find her form.
- She was in fine form for the tournament.
- Story-telling has acquired the status of an art form.
- Strikes are the most common form of industrial protest.
- Swimming is one of the best forms of exercise.
- The company will not tolerate discrimination in any shape or form.
- The data is stored in digital form.
- The document was edited before being circulated in its final form.
- The results of the survey are shown below in tabular form.
- The team entered the tournament in top form.
- The team is hoping that it can maintain its current form.
- The team was out of form and did not play as well as expected.
- These costs were passed on in the form of higher rents.
- These costs were passed on to the tenants in the form of higher rents.
- Two weeks later the moth will emerge in its adult form.

- We spend most of our time communicating in some form or other.
- Yesterday's game saw him back on form.
- a god who could take on human form
- a mythical creature that could change its form
- a virulent form of flu
- an early form of bicycle
- an extreme form of socialism
- paintings of the human form
- primitive life forms at the bottom of the sea
- various forms of surveillance
- After six months' training the whole team is in superb form.
- Do you have your booking form?
- Henry James is considered to be a master of literary form.
- Her slender form and graceful movements entranced him.
- I had to fill in several order forms.
- I really need to get back in form.
- I'm opposed to censorship in any shape or form.
- It was a long and complicated form.
- Most political questions involvemorality in some form or other.
- Music is not like other art forms.
- Please fill in the application form in black ink.
- The form asks for details of all previous addresses.
- The form of the poem is of great significance.
- The photographer always said that shape and form were more important to him than colour.
- The study of poetry can often be seen as the study of form.
- Theirs is an extreme form of religious fundamentalism.
- There are various forms of transport available
- There were a lot of official forms to fill out.
- This is a standard form sent to all applicants.
- This is one of the most common forms of cancer.
- We need to look for an alternative form of energy.
- What is the relationship between form and meaning in the painting?
- Will we ever discover intelligent life forms on other planets?

Idiom: †take form

verb

START TO EXIST

1. intransitive, transitive (*especially of natural things*) to begin to exist and gradually develop into a particular shape; to make sth begin to exist in a particular shape

- Flowers appeared, but fruits failed to form.
- Storm clouds are forming on the horizon.
- ~ **sth** These hills were formed by glaciation.

2. intransitive, transitive to start to exist and develop; to make sth start to exist and develop

- A plan formed in my head.
- ~ **sth** I formed many close friendships at college.
- I didn't see enough of the play to form an opinion about it.

MAKE SHAPE/FORM

3. transitive, often passive to produce sth in a particular way or make it have a particular shape

- ~ **sth** Bend the wire so that it forms a 'V'.
- Rearrange the letters to form a new word.
- Games can help children learn to form letters.
- Do you know how to form the past tense?
- ~ **sth into sth** Form the dough into balls with your hands.
- ~ **sth from/of sth** The chain is formed from 136 links.
- (formal) The table was formed of two large slabs of stone.

4. transitive, intransitive to move or arrange objects or people so that they are in a group with a particular shape; to become arranged in a group like this

- ~ **sb/sth (up) (into sth)** to **form a line/queue/circle**
- First get students to form groups of four.
- ~ **(up) (into sth)** Queues were already forming outside the theatre.
- The teams formed up into lines.

HAVE FUNCTION/ROLE

5. transitive ~ **sth** to have a particular function or pattern

- The trees form a natural protection from the sun's rays.

6. linking verb + noun to be sth

- The castle forms the focal point of the city.

- The survey **formed part of** a larger programme of research.
- These drawings will **form the basis of** the exhibition.

ORGANIZATION

7. transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) to start a group of people, such as an organization, a committee, etc; to come together in a group of this kind

- They hope to form the new government
- He formed a band with some friends from school.
- a newly-formed political party
- The band formed in 2007.

HAVE INFLUENCE ON

8. transitive ~ sth to have an influence on the way that sth develops

Syn: ↑mould

- Positive and negative experiences form a child's character.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	form
	BrE /fɔːm/
	NAme /fɔːrɪm/
he / she / it	forms
	BrE /fɔːmz/
	NAme /fɔːrɪmz/
past simple, past participle	formed
	BrE /fɔːmd/
	NAme /fɔːrɪmd/
-ing form	forming
	BrE /fɔːmɪŋ/
	NAme /fɔːrɪmɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **forme** (noun), **fo(u)rmer** (verb, from Latin **formare** 'to form'), both based on Latin **forma** 'a mould or form'.

Thesaurus:

form verb

1. T, often passive

- Rearrange the letters to form a new word.

make • • create • • build •

form/make/create/build sth **from/out of** sth

form/make sth **into** sth

form/create/build a **picture** of past societies

2. T, I

- They hope to form a new government

- The band formed in 2008.

set sth up • • start • | especially written **establish • • found •**

form/set up/start/establish/found a **group/society/company/movement/colony**

form/set up/start/establish a **partnership/relationship**

form/set up/establish a **government/team/network/database**

Synonyms:

make

do • create • develop • produce • generate • form

These words all mean to make sth from parts or materials, or to cause sth to exist or happen.

make • to create or prepare sth by combining materials or putting parts together; to cause sth to exist or happen: ▫ She makes her own clothes. ◇ ▫ She ▫ made a good impression ▫ on the interviewer.

do • (rather informal) to make or prepare sth, especially sth artistic or sth to eat: ▫ He did a beautiful drawing of a house. ◇ ▫

Who's doing the food for the party?

create • to make sth exist or happen, especially sth new that did not exist before: ▫ Scientists disagree about how the universe was created.

make or create?

Make is a more general word and is more often used for physical things: you would usually **make a table/dress/cake** but **create jobs/wealth**. You can use **create** for sth physical in order to emphasize how original or unusual the object is: ▫ Try this new dish, created by our head chef.

develop • (used especially in business contexts) to think of and produce a new product: ▫ to develop new software

produce • to make things to be sold; to create sth using skill: ▫ a factory that produces microchips

generate • to produce or create sth, especially power, money or ideas: ▫ to generate electricity ◇ ▫ Brainstorming is a good way of generating ideas.

form • [often passive] to make sth from sth else; to make sth into sth else: ▫ Rearrange the letters to form a new word. ◇ ▫ The chain is formed from 136 links.

to make/create/develop/produce/generate/form sth **from/out of** sth
 to make/form sth **into** sth
 to make/produce **wine**
 to create/develop a **new product**
 to create/produce/generate **income/profits/wealth**
 to produce/generate **electricity/heat/power**

Example Bank:

- She formed the clay into a ball.
- The leader of the party with the most seats is invited to form a government
- The plan came in a flash of inspiration, fully formed.
- a newly formed political party
- a perfectly formed body
- His outspoken remarks undoubtedly helped form popular opinion on the issue.
- No other work of fiction has had such an influence in forming public attitudes.
- On September 27 a new coalition administration was formed.
- Positive and negative experiences form a child's character.
- Some of the insects will leave to form a new colony.
- The anarchists started to form volunteer militias.
- The band formed in 2005.
- The table was formed from two large slabs of stone.
- Willing volunteers formed teams of helpers to carry everything in.
- to form a government/an administration/a cabinet/a coalition/a committee/a council/an assembly/a party/a league/an alliance/a trade union/a syndicate

form

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I. **form**¹ **S1 W1** /fɔːm/ BrE " AmE " *noun*

[Word Family: **noun**: ↑form, ↑formation, ↑transformation, ↑reformer, ↑reform, ↑reformation, ↑reformist, ↑transformer, ↑formlessness; **verb**: ↑form, ↑reform, ↑transform; **adjective**: reformed, ↑reformist, ↑formless; **adverb**: ↑formlessly]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: forme, from Latin forma, perhaps from Greek morphe 'form, shape']

1. **TYPE** [countable] a particular type of something that exists in many different varieties

form of

- " a severe form of cancer
- " The bicycle is an environment-friendly form of transport.
- " the art forms of the twentieth century

2. **WAY SOMETHING IS/APPEARS** [countable] the way something is or appears to be:

- " We oppose racism in all its forms.

in the form of something

- " People are bombarded with information in the form of TV advertising.
- " Vitamin C can be taken in capsule or tablet form.
- " A typical training programme takes the form of a series of workshops.

3. **SHAPE** [countable] a shape

form of

- " the shadowy forms of the divers swimming below the boat

in the form of something

- " The main staircase was in the form of a big 'S'.
- " The female form is a thing of beauty.

4. **DOCUMENT** [countable] an official document with spaces where you write information, especially about yourself:

- " Application forms are available from the college.
- " Just complete the entry form (=write the answers to the questions on a form) and return it.

fill in/out a form (=write the answers to the questions on a form)

- " Fill in the form and send it back with your cheque.

5. **ART/LITERATURE** [uncountable] the structure of a work of art or piece of writing, rather than the ideas it expresses, events it describes etc:

- " the distinction between form and content

6. **PERFORMANCE** [uncountable] how well a sports person, team, musician etc is performing, or has performed recently:

- " I have been greatly encouraged by the team's recent form.

on present/current/past etc form

- " On current form he's one of the top three players in the country.

in good/fine/great form

- " He's been in good form all this season.
- " He had no qualms about dropping players he thought were off form (=not performing well).

7. **SCHOOL** [countable] *British English* a class in a school

first/second/sixth etc form

- " examinations taken in the fourth form ⇒ ↑form teacher

8. **GRAMMAR** [countable] a way of writing or saying a word that shows its number, tense etc. For example, 'was' is a past form of the verb 'to be'.

9. **CRIMINAL RECORD** [uncountable] *British English informal* if someone has form, they are known to the police because they have

committed crimes in the past

10. **bad form** *old-fashioned* behaviour that is considered to be socially unacceptable **SYN bad manners**:

It used to be considered bad form to talk about money.

11. **form of words** a way of expressing something official **SYN wording**:

The precise form of words has been agreed by the 12 heads of government.

12. **be in good/fine/great etc form** (also **be on good/fine/great etc form** *British English*) to be full of confidence and energy, so that you do something well or talk in an interesting or amusing way:

Michelle was in great form at last week's conference.

13. **take form**

a) to begin to exist or develop:

The womb represents the very first place in which life takes form.

b) to start to become a particular shape:

As the men worked, I watched the ship's hull take form.

⇒ **true to form** at ↑true¹(7)

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THESAURUS

• **type/kind/sort** one member of a group of people or things that have similar features or qualities. **Type** is the usual word to use in scientific or technical contexts. In everyday English, people usually use **kind** or **sort**. What type of fish is this? | There are two main personality types.

• **kind** a type of person or thing. **Kind** is less formal than **type**, and is used especially in everyday English: What kind of food do you like? | There were all kinds of people there. | The study is the first of its kind in Ireland.

• **sort** *especially British English* a type of person or thing. **Sort** is less formal than **type**, and is used especially in everyday British English: What sort of person is she? | I like all sorts of music.

• **form** one type of something from all the ones that are possible – used especially when things have different physical characteristics, or in certain fixed phrases: There are many forms of heart disease. | Melanoma is a form of skin cancer. | The first primitive life forms consumed various materials, including hydrogen sulfide, and released oxygen. | In those days, horses were the commonest form of transport. | We need to use alternative forms of energy. | a popular form of entertainment

• **variety** a type that is slightly different from others in the same group: The French make many varieties of cheese. | This is a new variety of apple.

• **species** a type of plant or animal, which can breed together to produce plants or animals of the same type: These forests contain many species of trees. | The giant panda is an endangered species.

• **of a ... nature** *formal* used when talking about a particular type of thing: Many people find it embarrassing to discuss problems of a sexual nature. | Minor incidents of this nature normally occur about once a month.

• **category** a group of people or things that are all of the same type – used when there is a clear system for deciding which group something belongs to: The three major categories of rock are: igneous, metamorphic, and sedimentary. | She won the best actress category at the Oscars.

• **brand** used when talking about the particular way that someone does something or thinks about something, when this is very different from that of other people: She has her own special brand of humour. | He has called for a more positive brand of politics.

• **genre** *formal* a type of art, music, literature etc. that has a particular style or feature: He has written novels in several genres, most notably science fiction.

II. **form**² **S2 W1** *BrE* *AmE* *verb*

[Word Family: **noun**: ↑form, ↑formation, ↑transformation, ↑reformer, ↑reform, ↑reformation, ↑reformist, ↑transformer, ↑formlessness; **verb**: ↑form, ↑reform, ↑transform; **adjective**: reformed, ↑reformist, ↑formless; **adverb**: ↑formlessly]

1. **ESTABLISH** [**transitive**] to establish an organization, committee, government etc ⇒ **formation**:

The winning party will form the government.

CARE was formed in 1946 and helps the poor in 38 countries.

2. **BE PART OF SOMETHING** [**linking verb**] to be the thing, or one of the things, that is part of something else, often having a particular use:

Love and trust should form the basis of a marriage.

The project forms part of a larger project investigating the history of the cinema.

The river formed a natural boundary between the two countries.

3. **START TO EXIST** [**intransitive and transitive**] to start to exist, or make something start to exist, especially as the result of a natural process ⇒ **formation**:

The rocks were formed more than 4,000 million years ago.

By midnight ice was already forming on the roads.

Sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxide combine to form acid rain.

4. **MAKE/PRODUCE** [**transitive**] to make something by combining two or more parts:

In English the past tense of a verb is usually formed by adding 'ed'.

5. **SHAPE/LINE** [**intransitive and transitive**] to come together in a particular shape or line, or to make something have a particular shape **SYN make**:

Film-goers began to form a line outside the cinema.

Cut off the corners of the square to form a diamond.

6. **RELATIONSHIP** [**transitive**] to establish and develop a relationship with someone:

She seemed incapable of forming any relationships.

On returning to Boston, she formed a close friendship with her aunt.

7. **form an opinion/impression/idea** to use available information to develop or reach an opinion or idea:

She formed the opinion that one of the pupils was bullying the other.

8. **INFLUENCE** [**transitive**] to have a strong influence on how someone's character develops and the type of person they become **SYN mould** ⇒ **formative**:

Events in early childhood often help to form our personalities in later life.

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- **make** used about things you make yourself, or things that are made in a factory: Diane makes all her own clothes. | My camera was made in China.
- **produce** to make something in large quantities to be sold, or to make something as the result of a natural process: The factory produces high-quality steel. | Japan produces some of the most advanced mobile phones. | The pancreas is a gland in your body which produces hormones.
- **create** to make something new and original: Tarantino created a whole new style of films. | Many companies invest a lot of money in creating new products. | Potter was famous for creating characters such as 'Peter Rabbit'. | This technique is used to create images of beautiful forests.
- **manufacture** to make machines, cars, equipment etc in factories: The company manufactures aircraft parts.
- **mass-produce** to make very large quantities of something in a factory: They developed a way to mass-produce the drug.
- **develop** to design and make something new over a period of time: In 1962, Enders developed an effective vaccine against measles. | The company is developing new anti-virus software.
- **form** to make something as the result of a natural process or chemical reaction: Hydrogen and oxygen combine to form water. | The research will help us understand how planets are formed.
- **generate** to make something such as heat, electricity, or power: Wind can be used to generate electricity.

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