

**pose**

I

1. [pəʊz] *n*
  1. 1) поза  
to adopt a dignified pose - принять величественную позу
  - 2) позирование
  2. поза, притворство  
his piety is a mere pose - его благочестие - только поза
  3. отношение
  4. право первого хода (*домино*)
2. [pəʊz] *v*
  1. 1) ставить в определённую позу; располагать каким-л. образом  
to pose a group of actors - расположить на сцене группу актёров
  - 2) позировать, принимать позу  
to pose for a portrait - позировать для портрета
  2. рисоваться, принимать позу, вид  
to pose as a hero - строить из себя героя  
to pose as a judge of art - изображать из себя знатока искусства  
to pose as an officer - выдавать себя за офицера  
I wish she would not pose so much but be more natural - хотелось бы, чтобы она меньше рисовалась и была более естественной
  3. излагать, формулировать  
to pose an argument [a claim] - излагать аргумент [претензию]
  4. предлагать, ставить (*вопрос, задачу*)  
let me pose a question - разрешите задать вопрос
  5. представлять собой; являться  
this stand poses a threat to peace - такая позиция представляет собой угрозу делу мира
  6. ходить первым (*домино*)

II

[pəʊz] *v*  
 ставить в тупик, приводить в замешательство, озадачивать  
 that particular question has posed everybody - этот вопрос привёл всех в замешательство / всех озадачил/

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**pose** *AW* [pose poses posed posing] *verb, noun* *BrE* [pəʊz] <sup>m</sup> *NAmE* [pouz] <sup>m</sup>

- verb*
1. **transitive** ~ **sth** to create a threat, problem, etc. that has to be dealt with
    - to **pose a threat/challenge /danger /risk**
    - The task poses no special **problems** .
  2. **transitive** ~ **a question** (*formal*) to ask a question, especially one that needs serious thought
  3. **intransitive** ~ (**for sb/sth**) to sit or stand in a particular position in order to be painted, drawn or photographed
    - The delegates posed for a group photograph.
    - They posed briefly for photographs before driving off.
  4. **intransitive** ~ **as sb** to pretend to be sb in order to trick other people
    - The gang entered the building posing as workmen.
  5. **intransitive** (usually used in the progressive tenses) (*disapproving*) to dress or behave in a way that is intended to impress other people
    - I saw him out posing in his new sports car.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	pose
	BrE /pəʊz/
	NAmE /poʊz/
he / she / it	poses
	BrE /pəʊzɪz/
	NAmE /poʊzɪz/
past simple, past participle	posed
	BrE /pəʊzd/
	NAmE /poʊzd/
-ing form	posing
	BrE /pəʊzɪŋ/
	NAmE /poʊzɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:

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1. **T**
    - The task poses no special problems.

present • • create • • cause • • represent • | formal constitute • • give rise to sth •  
 pose/present/create/cause/represent/constitute/give rise to a **problem/danger**  
 pose/present/create/represent/constitute a **risk/challenge**  
 pose/present/represent/constitute a **threat**

2. I

• The gang entered the building posing as workmen.

**impersonate** • • pass sb/yourself off as sb/sth • • imitate •

pose/pass yourself off as sb/sth

pose as/impersonate/pass yourself off as/imitate **somebody**

pose as/impersonate/pass yourself off as a **journalist/customer/doctor/police officer, etc.**

Example Bank:

- Pollutants in the river pose a real risk to the fish.
- The new play poses some challenging questions.
- The task poses no special problems.
- the dangers posed by the possession of nuclear weapons
- the environmental threat posed by oil spillages

noun

1. a particular position in which sb stands, sits, etc, especially in order to be painted, drawn or photographed

• He adopted a relaxed pose for the camera.

2. (disapproving) a way of behaving that is not sincere and is only intended to impress other people

**Syn:** ↑affectation

• This show of concern is just a pose.

**see** strike a pose/an attitude **at** ↑strike v.

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Example Bank:

- He struck a heroic pose, and cried, 'I will do it!'
- His air of absent-mindedness was no more than a pose concealing a very acute mind.
- His pose as an impoverished artist fooled several wealthy patrons.
- He adopted a dramatic pose for the camera.
- I can't hold this pose much longer!

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[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: poser, from Late Latin pausare 'to stop, rest', from Latin pausa; ⇒ ↑pause<sup>2</sup>]

1. **CAUSE PROBLEM** [transitive] to exist in a way that may cause a problem, danger, difficulty etc

**pose a threat/danger/risk**

• Officials claim the chemical poses no real threat.

**pose something to/for somebody/something**

• The events pose a challenge to the church's leadership.

• Rising unemployment is posing serious problems for the administration.

2.



**PICTURE** [intransitive] to sit or stand in a particular position in order to be photographed or painted, or to make someone do this

**pose for**

• We posed for photographs.

3. **pose a question** to ask a question, especially one that needs to be carefully thought about:

• In her book she poses the question 'How much do we need to be happy?'

4. **pose as somebody** to pretend to be someone else, in order to deceive people:

• Bryce was caught posing as a lawyer.

5. **TO IMPRESS PEOPLE** [intransitive] to dress or behave like a rich and fashionable person in order to make other people notice you or admire you

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## COLLOCATIONS

### nouns

- **pose a threat/danger/risk** The chemical leak poses a threat to human health.
- **pose a problem** A flood of refugees could pose a serious problem for neighbouring countries.
- **pose difficulties** Physical education and games pose difficulties for short-sighted children.
- **pose a challenge** The material being taught must pose a challenge to pupils.
- **pose a dilemma** (=cause a situation in which it is very difficult to decide what to do) In the future, the possibility of genetic testing on unborn children will pose a dilemma for parents.

## II. pose<sup>2</sup> AC BrE <sup>1</sup> AmE <sup>1</sup> noun [countable]

1. the position in which someone stands or sits, especially in a painting, photograph etc

### in a pose

▪ a painting of the Duchess in a dramatic pose

▪ Ann struck a pose (=stood or sat in a particular position) and smiled for the camera.

2. behaviour in which someone pretends to have a quality or social position they do not really have, usually in order to make other people notice them or admire them:

▪ Her confidence was merely a pose to hide her uncertainty.

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12500 **2893**<sup>MCW</sup>

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RANGE: **3k** POSE 18709

pose 6930

posed 5805

poses 3734

posing 2163

poser 55

posers 22

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

2494 **10804**<sup>2769</sup> vvi

1962 **12900**<sup>2139</sup> vv0

1516 **13419**<sup>2016</sup> nn1

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