compassion

1. [kəmˈpæʃ(ə)n] *n*
сочувствие; жалость
   her heart was filled with compassion for the child - её сердце было полно сострадания к ребёнку
   to have /to take/ compassion (up) on smb. - а) относиться к кому-л. с состраданием, жалеть кого-л.; б) сжалиться над кем-л.
2. [kəmˈpæʃ(ə)n] *v редк.*
   относиться с состраданием, жалеть

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com·pas·sion *BrE* [kəmˈpæʃn]   *NAmE* [kəmˈpæʃn]   noun uncountable **~ (for sb)**
 a strong feeling of sympathy for people who are suffering and a desire to help them
   • to **feel /show compassion**
   • She was known as a hard woman with no compassion, no emotion.
   • I an overworked doctor, feelings of compassion are soon lost.

   Word Origin:
   [**compassion**] Middle English: via Old French from ecclesiastical Latin compassio(n-), from compati **'suffer with'**.

   Example Bank:
     • He was filled with overwhelming love and compassion for his wife.
     • I felt no compassion towards her.
     • I survived Someone or something had had compassion on me.
     • I cities where many people beg, citizens quickly develop compassion fatigue.
     • The old people are treated with great compassion.

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   [Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: Late Latin compassio, from compati *'to feel sympathy'*, from Latin com- (⇒ COM-) + pati *'to suffer'*]
   a strong feeling of sympathy for someone who is suffering, and a desire to help them
   compassion for
      compassion for the sick
   feel/show/have compassion
      Did he feel any compassion for the victim of his crime?
   with compassion
      Lieberman explores this sensitive topic with compassion.
      I was shocked by the doctor's lack of compassion.

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