empathy Apresyan (En-Ru) ['empə θ ı] n психол. эмпатия, сочувствие; сопереживание; умение поставить себя на место другого empathy Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed. em·pathy [empathy empathies] BrE ['empəθi] NAmE ['empəθi] noun uncountable the ability to understand another person's feelings, experience, etc • ~ (with sb/sth) the writer's imaginative empathy with his subject • ~ (for sb/sth) empathy for other people's situations • ~ (between A and B) The empathy between the two women was obvious. Word Origin: early 20th cent.: from Greek empatheia (from em- 'in' + pathos 'feeling') translating German Einfühlung. Example Bank: She had a deep empathy with animals. • The nurse should try to develop empathy between herself and the patient. • Both authors have the skill to make you feel empathy with their heroines. • It is important to develop the empathy between dogs and their handlers. • She shows a lack of empathy for other people's situations. · the writer's imaginative empathy with his subject Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En) empathy noun [uncountable] em pa thy /'empəθi/ BrE * AmE * [Date: 1900-2000; Language: Greek, Origin: empatheia, from pathos 'suffering, feeling'] the ability to understand other people's feelings and problems ⇒ sympathy empathy with/for She had great empathy with people. —empathetic / empə'θetik √ (also empathic /em'pəθik/) adjective Freakuency Pack empathy 12500<mark>8591</mark>MCW 150004822COCA RANGE: 8k EMPATHY 3345 empathy 2780 empathies 0 empathize 406 empathizes 38 empathized 64 empathizing 57

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