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1. [fi:d] *n*

1. питание, кормление

let the horse have a feed - покормите лошадь

2. 1) корм; фураж

feed for pigs - корм для свиней

feed bunk - кормушка

feed crop - кормовая культура

feed grinder - дробилка для кормов, кормодробилка

feed meal - кормовая мука

feed mill - а) кормодробилка; б) комбикормовый завод

feed oats - фуражный/кормовой/ овёс

feed processing room - кормоприготовительноепомещение, кормокухня, кормоцех

feed steaming plant - кормозапарник

2) порция, дача (*корма*)

how many feeds a day does a dog get? - сколько раз в день кормят собаку?

3. *разг.* пища, еда

to have a good feed - наесться до отвала

that certainly was a swell feed! - вот это было угощение так угощение!

4. выгон, пастбище

to be out at feed - быть на подножном корму

5. *тех.*

1) питание, загрузка

feed box - загрузочная воронка, загрузочный ковш [*см. тех. 2*]

2) подача материала

feed box - коробка подач (*станка*)

feed mark - след от подачи, «рябь»

feed spool - *кино* подающая *или* верхняя бобина

3) подаваемый материал

◇ to be off one's feed - а) лишиться аппетита б) быть в подавленном настроении /в унынии/; в) плохо себя чувствовать, прихворнуть

on the feed - в поисках пищи (*о рыбе*)

2. [fi:d] *v* (*fed*)1. 1) кормить, давать пищу (*кому-л.*)

to feed a baby at the breast - кормить ребёнка грудью

to feed oneself - есть (самостоятельно)

the invalid is too weak to feed himself - больной слишком слаб, чтобы есть самостоятельно

the baby can't feed itself yet - ребёнок ещё не может сам есть; малыша ещё надо кормить с ложки

the child refused to let anyone feed her - ребёнок не позволял никому себя кормить

2) питать (*что-л.*); давать пищу (*чему-л.*)

to feed plants with bone meal - подкармливать растения костяной мукой

the incident fed his vanity - этот случай потешил его тщеславие

to feed the mind - давать пищу уму

this stuff will feed the roots of the hair - этот препарат даёт питание корням волос

2. 1) кормить, обеспечивать, содержать

he has a family of 5 to feed - он должен кормить семью из 5 человек

children are very well fed in this camp - детей в этом лагере очень хорошо кормят

the land will feed a thousand head of cattle - эта земля может прокормить тысячу голов скота

2) снабжать, обеспечивать, питать

this river is fed by two tributaries - эта река получает воду /питается водой/ из двух притоков

to feed the flame of passion - *образн.* разжигать страсть

3) *амер.* задавать корм4) *амер.* скармливать

they feed turnips to cows - брюква идёт на корм коровам

feed this old bread to the pigeons - скорми чёрствый хлеб голубям

5) бросать (*куда-л.*); отправлять

one must feed coal to a stove to keep it going - чтобы печь не погасла, нужно всё время подбрасывать в неё уголь

to feed a wire into /through/ a hole - пропускать проволоку в /сквозь/ отверстие

you feed in the money here and the cigarettes come out there - вы опускаете сюда монету, а сигареты получаете здесь

3. пасти (*скот*)4. 1) есть, кормиться (*о животных*)

the cows are feeding in the pasture - коровы кормятся на пастбище

to feed out of smb.'s hand - брать корм из рук (*о животном*)

an animal feeding off smaller animals - животное, поедающее более мелких животных

2) *шутл.* есть, подкрепляться (*о людях*)

we feed at 8 o'clock - мы едим в 8 часов

5. (*он, урон*) кормиться, питаться (*чем-л.*)

cattle feed chiefly on grass - скот в основном питается травой

to feed on smb. - **образн.** жить за чей-л. счёт; сидеть у кого-л. на шее
to feed upon praise - **образн.** расцветать от похвал

6. **театр. проф.**

1) подавать реплику партнёру, подыгрывать партнёру

2) подсказывать, суфлировать

7. **спорт. проф.** подавать, передавать (*мяч и т. п.*) партнёру, противнику

8. **тех.**

1) питать, снабжать (*топливом, водой*)

2) нагнетать, накачивать

9. **спец.**

1) подавать (*материал на обработку*)

2) вводить данные (*в компьютер*)

◇ to feed the fishes - а) «кормить рыбку»; утонуть; б) страдать морской болезнью, «травить»

talks to feed the poor - разговоры в пользу бедных

better fed than taught - ≅ вырос, а ума не вынес; велик пень, да дурень

to feed the press - **полигр. проф.** посылать материал в типографию небольшими порциями

II

[fi:d] **а редк.**

получающий жалованье, гонорар; нанятый

feed

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

feed [feed feeds fed feeding] **verb, noun** *BrE* [fiːd] *NAmE* [fiːd]

verb (fed, fed *BrE* [fed] ; *NAmE* [fed])

GIVE/EAT FOOD

1. **transitive** to give food to a person or an animal

- ~ **sb/sth/yourself** Have you fed the cat yet?
- The baby can't feed itself yet (= can't put food into its own mouth).
- ~ **sb/sth (on) sth** The cattle are fed (on) barley.
- ~ **sth to sb/sth** The barley is fed to the cattle.

2. **intransitive** (*of a baby or an animal*) to eat food

- Slugs and snails feed at night.

see also ↑feed on something

3. **transitive** ~ **sb** to provide food for a family or group of people

- They have a large family to feed.
- There's enough here to feed an army.

PLANT

4. **transitive** ~ **sth** to give a plant a special substance to make it grow

- Feed the plants once a week.

GIVE ADVICE/INFORMATION

5. **transitive** to give advice, information, etc. to sb/sth

- ~ **sb sth** We are constantly fed gossip and speculation by the media.
- ~ **sth to sb** Gossip and speculation are constantly fed to us by the media.

SUPPLY

6. **transitive** to supply sth to sb/sth

- ~ **A (with B)** The lake is fed by a river.
- The electricity line is fed with power through an underground cable.
- ~ **B into A** Power is fed into the electricity line through an underground cable.

PUT INTO MACHINE

7. **transitive** to put or push sth into or through a machine

- ~ **A (with B)** He fed the meter with coins.
- ~ **B into A** He fed coins into the meter.
- The information was fed into the data store.
- ~ **sth into/through sth** The fabric is fed through the machine.

SATISFY NEED

8. **transitive** ~ **sth** to satisfy a need, desire, etc. and keep it strong

- For drug addicts, the need to feed the addiction takes priority over everything else.

more at bite the hand that feeds you **at** ↑bite *v.*

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	feed
	BrE /fi:d/
	NAmE /fi:d/
he / she / it	feeds
	BrE /fi:dz/
	NAmE /fi:dz/
past simple, past participle	fed
	BrE /fed/
	NAmE /fed/
-ing form	feeding
	BrE /fi:dnj/
	NAmE /fi:dnj/

Word Origin:

Old English *fēdan* (verb), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch *voeden* and *↑food*.

Example Bank:

- Egrets and a solitary grey heron were busily feeding.
- Have they been feeding you well?
- He could no longer afford to feed his family.
- He saw the new baby as just another mouth to feed.
- How can we feed a hungry world?
- Let us discipline ourselves so as to help feed a hungry world.
- Most of the crop is fed to the cattle.
- Receptors constantly feed information into the system.
- She could barely feed and clothe herself.
- She fed the children on baked beans and fish fingers.
- She fed the children on junk food.
- The animals are fed with hay and grass.
- The bears feed voraciously in summer and store energy as fat.
- The children were poorly fed.
- The data is fed directly into a computer.
- The media were being fed with accusations and lies.
- The seals feed mainly on fish and squid.
- This feeds the paper through to the printer.
- Feed the kids and make sure they're in bed by nine.
- My grandmother always feeds me well.
- The baby can't feed herself yet.
- There's enough here to feed an army.
- They've got a large family to feed.

Idiom: *↑feed your face*

Derived *↑feed back* ▪ *↑feed into something* ▪ *↑feed on something* ▪ *↑feed somebody up* ▪ *↑feed through*

noun

MEAL FOR BABY/ANIMAL

1. **countable** a meal of milk for a young baby; a meal for an animal
 - her morning feed

FOR ANIMALS/PLANTS

2. **uncountable, countable** food for animals or plants
 - winter feed for the horses
 - liquid tomato feed
 - a sack of feed

FOR MACHINE

3. **uncountable** material supplied to a machine
4. **countable** a pipe, device, etc. which supplies a machine with sth
 - the cold feed to the water cylinder
 - The printer has an automatic paper feed.

LARGE MEAL

5. **countable** (informal) a large meal
 - They needed a bath and a good feed.

TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

6. **uncountable** (NAmE) television programmes that are sent from a central station to other stations in a network; the system of sending out these programmes
 - network feed

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I. **feed** ¹ **S1 W2** /fiːd BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb (past tense and past participle **fed** /fed/)

[Language: Old English; Origin: *fēdan*; related to *food*]



1. GIVE FOOD [transitive]

a) to give food to a person or animal:

Have you fed the cat?

feed yourself

She was too weak to feed herself.

feed something to somebody

Several children were feeding bread to the ducks.

feed somebody on/with something

They were fed well on her mother's home cooking.

b) to provide enough food for a group of people:

groceries to feed a family of five

The prison is required to feed and clothe the prisoners.

2. PLANT [transitive] to give a special substance to a plant, which helps it grow:

Feed the tomatoes once a week.

feed something with something

Feed houseplants with a liquid fertilizer.

3. ANIMAL/BABY [intransitive] if a baby or an animal feeds, they eat:

Frogs generally feed at night.

Let your baby feed as long as she wants.

4. well-fed / under-fed / poorly-fed having plenty of food or not enough food:

a well-dressed, well-fed woman

5. COMPUTER [transitive always + adverb/preposition] to put information into a computer over a period of time

feed something into something

Figures are fed into the computer, which then predicts the likely profit.

6. SUPPLY SOMETHING [transitive] to supply something, especially a liquid, gas, or electricity:

The public baths are fed by natural springs.

feed something to something

The sound is fed directly to the headphones.

feed something with something

Laura crouched by the fire, feeding it with dry sticks.

7. PUT SOMETHING INTO SOMETHING [transitive] to put something into something else, especially gradually and through a small hole

feed something into/through something

A tube was fed down the patient's throat into her stomach.

feed something into something

She fed her last two coins into the machine for a cup of coffee.

Shelton **fed** the electricity **meter**.

8. INCREASE EMOTION [transitive] to increase the strength of an emotion, desire etc:

Her depression grew, fed by her bitter experiences.

9. feed an addiction/need etc to satisfy a strong need, such as a need for a drug:

He committed both crimes to feed his addiction to heroin.

10. INFORMATION [transitive] to give someone information or ideas over a period time

feed somebody with something

She feeds the media with stories, which is a way of getting free advertising.

feed something to somebody

US intelligence had been feeding false information to a KGB agent.

11. SPORT [transitive] to throw or hit a ball to someone else on your team, especially so that they can make a point

feed something to somebody

He fed the ball to Jol, who scored.

12. **feed lines/jokes to somebody** to say things to another performer so that they can make jokes
13. **feed your face** *informal* to eat a lot of food **SYN stuff yourself**
14. **TV/RADIO** [*transitive*] to send a television or radio programme somewhere so that it can be broadcast
15. **feed somebody a line** *informal* to tell someone something which is not true, so that they will do what you want
 ⇒ ↑breast-feed, ↑force-feed, ↑spoon-feed, ⇒ **mouth to feed** at ↑mouth¹(10)

feed back *phrasal verb*

to give advice or criticism to someone about something they have done

feed back on

▪ We're just waiting for the manager to feed back on it.

feed something ↔back (to somebody)

▪ I am grateful to all those who fed back their comments.

▪ They feed back to the government the reactions of the people affected.

feed into something *phrasal verb*

to have an effect on something or help to make it happen:

▪ The influence of Italian designer fashion feeds into sports fashion.

feed off something *phrasal verb*

1. if an animal feeds off something, it gets food from it:

▪ birds that feed off the seeds from trees

2. to use something to increase, become stronger, or succeed – sometimes used to show disapproval:

▪ fad diets that feed off our desire to be thin

feed on something *phrasal verb*

1. if an animal feeds on a particular food, it usually eats that food:

▪ Owls feed on mice and other small animals.

2. if a feeling or process feeds on something, it becomes stronger because of it:

▪ Prejudice feeds on ignorance.

feed somebody up *phrasal verb British English*

to give someone a lot of food to make them more healthy **SYN fatten up American English**

II. **feed**² *BrE* *AmE* *noun*

1. **BABY** [*countable*] *British English* one of the times when you give milk to a small baby:

▪ the two a.m. feed

2. **ANIMAL FOOD** [*uncountable*] food for animals:

▪ fish feed

3. **SUPPLY** [*countable*] a tube or piece of equipment which supplies a machine with something, especially ↑fuel

4. **TV/RADIO/COMPUTER** [*uncountable and countable*] when a television or radio signal, computer information etc is sent somewhere, or the connection that is used to do this:

▪ a live satellite feed from the space station

5. **MEAL** [*countable*] *old-fashioned* a big meal

feed

12500 **2328**^{MCW}

15000 **1167**^{COCA}

RANGE: **1k FEED** 38536

feed 13611

fed 12917

feeding 8225

feeds 2437

unfed 29

feeder 844

feeders 473

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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