3) постоянно делать что-л.

ply

1. [plai] *n*

2. [plai] *v*

Ш [plai] v

скручивать

to ply the fire with fresh fuel - подбрасывать ветки /поленья/ в костёр

to ply horses with a whip - стегать кнутом лошадей

2. 1) потчевать, усиленно угощать

they plied him with food and drink - они усердно кормили и поили его

2) надоедать, докучать

to ply with arguments - приставать с разговорами

to ply with questions [petitions] - засыпать вопросами [просьбами]

3. уговаривать; склонять (к чему-л.); настаивать (на чём-л.)

4. 1) ходить, курсировать; сновать

to ply the seas - плавать по морям, бороздить моря

to ply for hire - искать /ездить в поисках/ пассажира (о $makcu\ u\ m.\ \pi.$)

ships plying between Europe and South America - корабли, курсирующие между Европой и Южной Америкой the ferryboat plying between the banks of the river- паром, снующий от берега к берегу

2) поэт. направляться, держать путь

5. стоять в ожидании нанимателя, пассажира (о такси и т. п.)

6. мор. лавировать

ply ply [ply plies plied plying] verb, noun BrE [plaɪ] ** NAmE [plaɪ] ** verb (plies, ply-ing, plied, plied)

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- 1. intransitive, transitive (literary or IndE) (of ships, buses, etc.) to travel regularly along a particular route or between two particular places
 - + adv./prep. Ferries ply across a narrow strait to the island.
 - The train plies twice a day between Paris and Madrid.
 - Buses ply regularly to and from these places.
 - ~ sth canals plied by gondolas and steam boats
 - ships plying the route between Tripoli and Malta
- 2. transitive ~ sth (formal) to use a tool, especially in a skilful way
 - · The tailor delicately plied his needle.

present simple I / you / we /they BrE /plaz/ NAmE /plas/ he / she /it plies BrE /plazz/ NAmE /plasz/ past simple, past participle plied BrE /plazd/ NAmE /plasd/ ing form BrE /plazzn/ NAME /plazzn/ Word Origin: n. late Middle English 'fold' French pli 'fold' plier Latin plicare 'to fold' v. late Middle English †apply Idioms: †ply for hire = †ply your trade Derived †ply somebody with something noun uncountable (especially in compounds) a measurement of wool, rope, wood, etc. that tells you how thick it is · four-ply knitting yarn Word Origin: n. late Middle English 'fold' French pli 'fold' plier Latin plicare 'to fold' v. late Middle English †apply Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En) I. ply 1 /plaɪ/ BrE 1 verb (past tense and past participle plied, present participle plying, third person singular plies) [Date: 1300-1400; Origin: apply] 1. ply your trade literary to work at your business, especially buying and selling things on the street: In some areas, drug dealers openly ply their trade on street corners. 2. [I, T always + advprep] written if a ship, bus etc plies between two places or across a place, it does that journey regularly ply between/across etc Two ferries ply between Tripoli and Malta every day. 3. ply for hire/trade British English to try to get customers or passengers, in order to do business: Continental airlines ply for trade in the UK. 4. [transitive] old use literary to use a tool skilfully ply somebody with something phrasal verb 1. to keep giving someone large quantities of food or drink: The local people plied me with beer, until I could barely move. 2. ply somebody with questions to keep asking someone questions noun (plural ply) [countable] II. ply² BrE * AmE [Date: 1500-1600; Language: French; Origin: pli, from Old French plier; ⇒ ↑pliers] a unit for measuring the thickness of thread, rope, plywood etc, based on the number of threads or layers that it has: a sweater in four-ply yarn Freakuency Pack ply ₁₂₅₀₀7189^{MCW}

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