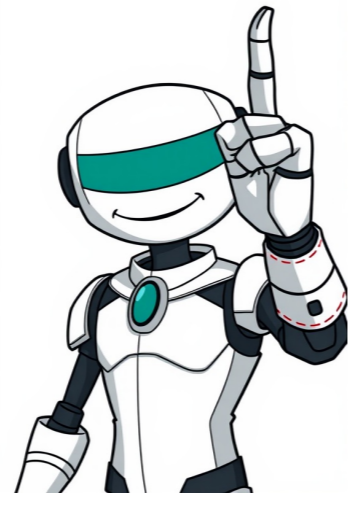


I'm not a robot

































A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

A young boy feeds a pig in a farm in the United States.

English Wikipedia has an article on:Wikipedia IPA(key): /fiːd/ Rhymes: -iːd From Middle English feden, from Old English fēdan (“to feed”), from Proto-West Germanic \*fōdjan, from Proto-Germanic \*fōdijana (“to feed”), from Proto-Indo-European \*peh₂- (“to guard, graze, feed”). Cognate with West Frisian fiede (“to nourish, feed”), Dutch voeden (“to feed”), Danish fæde (“to bring forth, feed”), Swedish föda (“to bring forth, feed”), Icelandic fœða (“to feed”), and more distantly with Latin pascō (“feed, nourish”, verb) through Indo-European. More at food, fodder. feed (third-person singular simple present feeds, present-participle feeding, simple past and past participle fed) (transitive) To give (someone or something) food to eat. Feed the dog every evening. (intransitive) To eat (usually of animals). Spiders feed on gnats and flies. 1726 October 28, [Jonathan Swift], *Travels into Several Remote Nations of the World*. […].[Gulliver's Travels], volume I, London: […].Benjamin Motte, […].—OCLC, part I (A Voyage to Lilliput):“The treasurer was of the same opinion: he showed to what straits his majesty’s revenue was reduced, by the charge of maintaining you, which would soon grow insupportable; that the secretary’s expedition of putting out your eyes, was so far from being a remedy against this evil, that it would probably increase it, as is manifest from the common practice of blinding some kind of fowls, after which they fed the faster, and grew sooner fat[.]…” 1879, Richard J [Jefferies], chapter 1, in *The Amateur Poacher*, London: Smith, Elder, & Co., […].—OCLC.But then I had the [massive] flock by me for protection. \* […].The linen-press and a chest on the top of it formed, however, a very good gun-carriage; and, thus mounted, aim could be taken out of the window at the old mare feeding in the meadow below by the brook and a ‘bed’ could be drawn upon Molly, the dairymaid, kissing the fogger behind the hedge, […]. 1983, Richard Ellis, *The Book of Sharks*, Knopf, —ISBN, page 89:While feeding, the basking shark swims at about two knots per hour, and this enables it to eat and breathe in the same motion. (d)transitive) To give (someone or something) to (someone or something else) as food. Don't feed him too much; he's still a baby. Feed the fish to the dolphins. 2012 December 25 (airdate), Steven Moffat, *The Snowmen* (Doctor Who) DR SIMEON: I said I'd feed you. I didn't say who to. (transitive) To give to a machine to be processed. Feed the paper gently into the document shredder. (transitive) To supply (a machine) with something to be processed. We got interesting results after feeding the computer with the new data. (transitive, figurative) To satisfy, gratify, or minister to (a sense, taste, desire, etc.). c. 1596-1598 (date written), William Shakespeare, “The Merchant of Venice”, in Mr. William Shakespeares Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies [..] (First Folio), London: [..] Isaac Iaggard, and Edward Blount, published 1623. —OCLC, [Act I, scene iii]:If I can catch him once upon the hip, / I will feed fat the ancient grudge I bear him. 1603, Richard Knolles, *The General History of the Turkes*. [..]. London: [..].Adam Islip. —OCLC:feeding him with the hope of liberty (transitive) To supply with something. Springs feed ponds with water. 1817 (published 11 January 1818), Percy Bysshe Shelley, “Sonnet: Ozymandias.”, in [Mary] Shelley, editor, *The Poetical Works of Percy Bysshe Shelley*. [..]. volume 1, London: Edward Moxon [..], published 1839. —OCLC, page 67:The hand that mocked them and the heart that fed (transve) To graze; to cause to be cropped by feeding, as herbage by cattle. If grain is too forward in autumn, feed it with sheep. 1707, [John] Mortimer, *The Whole Art of Husbandry; or, The Way of Managing and Improving of Land*. [..]. London: [..]. [John] Humphreys) for [Henry] Mortlock [..], and [Jonathan] Robinson [..]. —OCLC:Once in three years, or every other year, feed your mowing-lands. (transitive, sports) To pass to. 2010 December 28, Kevin Darlin, “West Brom 1-3 Blackburn”, in BBC-Morrison then played a pivotal role in West Brom’s equaliser, powering through the middle and feeding Tchoyi, whose low, teasing right-wing cross was poked in by Thomas at the far post (transitive, phonology, of a phonological rule) To create the environment where another phonological rule can apply; to be applied before (another rule). Nazalization feeds raising. (transitive, syntax, of a syntactic rule) To create the syntactic environment in which another syntactic rule is applied; to be applied before (another syntactic rule). 1983, Arnold M. Zwicky, Geoffrey K. Pullum. “Cliticization vs. Inflection: English N’”, in *Language*, volume 59, number 3. —JSTOR, page 506:This orthodox analysis [..] leads to the conclusion that [..] Subject-Auxiliary Inversion (SAI) is fed by the contraction operation (to give food to eat): nourish From Middle English feede, fed, from the verb (see above). Alternatively, perhaps from Old Norse foeba (“nourishment, food”), from Proto-Germanic \*fōdijana (“to feed”), whence also Old English fēdan (“to feed”), feed (countable and uncountable, plural feeds) (uncountable) Food given to (especially herbivorous) non-human animals. Coordinate term: fodder They sell feed, riding helmets, and everything else for horses. Something supplied continuously. The part of a machine that supplies the material to be operated upon. Coordinate terms: feeder, feedbin, hopper Hyponyms: barfed, barfeeder the paper feed of a printer The forward motion of the material fed into a machine. Coordinate terms: speed, speeds and feeds (UK, Australia, New Zealand, colloquial, countable) A meal. 1847, Henry Mayhew, *London Labour and the London Poor* One proposed going to Hungerford-market to do a feed on decayed shrimps or other offal laying about the market; another proposed going to Covent-garden to do a ‘tightener’ of rotten oranges, to which I was humorously invited; [..] 1898, H.G. Wells, *The War of the Worlds*, London: William Heinemann, page 257:‘There won’t be any more blessed concerts for a million years or so; there won’t be an Royal Academy of Arts, and no nice little feeds at restaurants.’ (countable) A gathering to eat, especially in large quantities. Synonym: feast They held a crab feed on the beach. (Internet) online content presented sequentially; (syndication or aggregation): antichronological sequence of posts or articles from a single source, especially as consumable on a platform other as originally published. I’ve subscribed to the feeds of my favourite blogs, so I can find out when new posts are added without having to visit those sites. (social media, often after a possessive determiner) content intended for consumption by scrolling or swiping, especially as a home page and from multiple publishers followed or algorithmically curated 2010 March 15, Mike Isaac, “Instagram May Change Your Feed, Personalizing It With an Algorithm”, in *The New York Times*11. —ISSN:Refresh the top of your various “feeds” — the running column of content on some versions of Facebook, Twitter and Instagram — and you will see the latest news at the top. The further back you scroll, the older the material gets. 2018, Tommy Orange, “Edwin Black”, in *There There*, New York, N.Y.: Vintage Books, —ISBN, page 69:I use Native, that’s what other Native people on Facebook use. I have 660 friends. Tons of Native friends in my feed. Most of my friends, though, are people I don’t know, who’d happily friended me upon request. 2020 November 24, Charlie Warzel, “What Facebook Fed the Baby Boomers”, in *The New York Times*2]. —ISSN:Despite spending years studying these toxic dynamics and the better part of a month watching them up close in strangers’ feeds, I was still, like so many, surprised to see it all reflected at the ballot box. We shouldn’t have been surprised; our divisions have been in front of our faces and inside our feeds this whole time. A straight man who delivers lines to the comedian during a performance. 2020, Oliver Double, *Alternative Comedy: 1979 and the Reinvention of British Stand-Up*, page 38:Don Ward is often described as a former comic, having some experience in this area as a young man, acting as a feed for the comic actor David Lodge at Parkins Holiday Camp in Jersey [..] Azerbaijani: lent (az), lenta, axis Bashkir: таҫма (tasma) Chinese: 消息来源 / 消息来源 (zh) (xiāoxi láiyuán) Czech: zdroj (cs) m Dutch: feed (nl) m Esperanto: abonfluo Finnish: syöte (fi) Georgian: აზბო (ka) (arx), ფეფო (pidi) (colloquial) German: Feed (de) m Gujarati: ળ n (phid) Hindi: ळ (fid) Hungarian: hírfolyam, hírcsatorna (hu), feed (hu) Indonesian: pasokan (id), umpam (id) Italian: feed (it) m Japanese: フィード (fido) Korean: 피드 (pideu) Malay: suapan Norwegian: mating m Polish: kanał (pl) m, aktualności f pl Portuguese: feed (pt) m Russian: новостная лентá f (novostnája lénta), лентá новостей f (lénta novostí), фид (ru) m (fid) (colloquial) Serbo-Croatian: sažetak sadržaja m, kanal (sh) m, izvor (sh) m Spanish: feed m (fid) Swahili: mlisho Vietnamese: nguồn cấp From fee + -ed. feed simple past and past participle of fee From English feed, feed m (plural feeds, no diminutive) encapsulated online content, such as news or a blog, that can be subscribed to; a feed is a mechanism on social media for users to receive updates from their network From Old Irish ficht (compare Scottish Gaelic fìchad), generic singular of fìche (“twenty”), from Proto-Celtic \*wikani (compare Welsh ugain), from Proto-Indo-European \*h₂wiknt (compare Latin vīginti), from \*dw(h₂)dknti (“two-ten”) feed Unadapted borrowing from English feed. (Portugal) IPA(key): /fiːd/ /fɔi/ feed m (plural feeds) (Internet) feed (encapsulated online content that one can subscribe to) 2019 March 13, Leslie Santana, “Primer Facebook, y ahora cae Instagram”, in *EU Universal* (Mexico)[3]:De acuerdo con dwnoteator.com un 49% de los usuarios de la red, no puede actualizar su feed, el 31% no logra entrar a Instagram y el 18% no puede verlo desde su computadora.According to dwnoteator.com, 49% of the network’s users can’t update their feed, 31% can’t enter Instagram and 18% can’t see it on their computer. According to Royal Spanish Academy (RAE) prescriptions, unadapted foreign words should be written in italics in a text printed in roman type, and vice versa, and in quotation marks in a manuscript text or when italics are not available. In practice, this RAE prescription is not always followed. Manuel Seco, Olimpia Andrés, Gabino Ramos (3 August 2023), “feed”, in *Diccionario del español actual* (Dictionary of Current Spanish) (in Spanish), third digital edition, Fundación BBVA (BBVA Foundation) jump to other results [countable] a meal of milk for a young baby; a meal for an animal[Topics Life stages]2 [uncountable] food for animals or plantsa sack of animal feedwinter feed for the horse[s]liquid tomato feed see also folar feed [uncountable] material supplied to a machine [countable] a pipe, device, etc. that supplies a machine with somethingThe printer has an automatic paper feed. feed to something the cold feed to the water cylinder [countable, usually singular] (informal) a large mealThey needed a bath and a good feed. [uncountable] television programmes that are sent from a central station to other stations in a network; the system of sending out these programmes see also live feed[Topics TV, radio and news]2 a special feature on a blog, news website, social media site, etc. that allows you to see new information that has been added without having to visit the website, usually using a feed reader (= a piece of software that displays this information)an RSS feed is the firm’s official X feed see also newest[Topics Phones, email and the internet]2 Word OriginOld English fēdan (verb), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch voeden and food. see also chicken feed, drip feedSee feed in the Oxford Advanced American DictionarySee feed in the Oxford Learner’s Dictionary of Academic English Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Legal, Financial, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia.Related to feed: feed the beast, RSS Feed (fēd) v, fed (fēd), feeding, feeds v, tr. 1. a. To give food to; supply with nourishment: feed the children. b. To provide as food or nourishment: feed fish to the cat. 2. a. To serve as food for: The turkey is large enough to feed a dozen. b. To produce food for: The valley feeds an entire county. 3. a. To provide for consumption, utilization, or operation: feed logs to a fire; feed data into a computer. b. To supply with something essential for growth, maintenance, or operation: Melting snow feeds the reservoirs. c. To transmit (media content) by means of a communications network or satellite, as for processing or distribution. 4. a. To minister to; gratify: feed their appetite for the morbid. b. To support or promote; encourage: His unexplained absences fed our suspicions. 5. To supply as a cue: feed lines to an actor. 6. Sports To pass a ball or puck to (a teammate), especially to set up a scoring chance. v, intr. 1. To eat. Used of animals: pigs feeding at a trough. 2. To be nourished or supported: an ego that feeds on flattery. 3. a. To move steadily, as into a machine for processing. b. To be channeled; flow: This road feeds into the freeway. n. 1. a. Food for animals, especially livestock. b. The amount of such food given at one time. 2. Informal A meal, especially a large one: We had a great feed at the restaurant. 3. The act of providing food, especially to an animal: food given at one feed. 4. a. Material or an amount of material supplied, as to a machine or furnace. b. The act of supplying such material. 5. a. An apparatus that supplies material to a machine. b. The aperture through which such material enters a machine. 6. a. The transmission or conveyance of published content, as by satellite, on the internet, or by broadcast over a network of stations. b. A signal or program made by means of such transmission: The satellite feed was garbled due to sunspot activity. 7. Sports A pass of a ball or puck, especially to set up a scoring chance. Idiom: be off (one’s) feed To have lost one’s appetite: The dog is off its feed this week. [Middle English feden, from Old English fēdan; see pá- in the Appendix of Indo-European roots.] American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (fiːd) vb (mainly tr) , feeds, feeding or fed (fiːd) 1. to give food to; to feed the cat. 2. to give as food; to feed meat to the cat. 3. (intr) to eat food; the horses feed at noon. 4. to provide food for; these supplies can feed 10 million people. 5. to provide what is necessary for the existence or development of; to feed one’s imagination. 6. to gratify; to satisfy: to feed one’s eyes on a beautiful sight. 7. (Mechanical Engineering) (also intr) to supply (a machine, furnace, etc) with (the necessary materials or fuel) for its operation, or (of such materials) to flow or move forwards into a machine, etc. (Agriculture) to use (land) as grazing. (Theatre) theatre informal to cue (an actor, esp a comedian) with lines or actions10. (Rugby) sport to pass a ball to (a team-mate)11. (Electronics) electronics to introduce (electrical energy) into a circuit, esp by means of a feeder12. (also intr, foll by on or upon) to eat or cause to eat13. the act or an instance of feeding14. food, esp that of animals or babies15. (Mechanical Engineering) the process of supplying a machine or furnace with a material or fuel16. (Mechanical Engineering) the quantity of material or fuel so supplied17. (Communications & Information) computing a facility allowing web users to receive news headlines and updates on their browser from a website as soon as they are published18. (Mechanical Engineering) the rate of advance of a cutting tool in a lathe, drill, etc19. (Mechanical Engineering) a mechanism that supplies material or fuel or controls the rate of advance of a cutting tool20. (Theatre) theatre informal a performer, esp a straight man, who provides cues[Old English fēdan; related to Old Norse foetha to feed, Old High German fuotan, Gothic fōthan; see food, fodder]Collins English Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (fid) v, fed, feed•ing, n, v, t. 1. to give food to; supply with nourishment. 2. to yield or serve as food for: This land has fed ten generations. 3. to provide as food: to feed breadcrumbs to pigeons. 4. to furnish for consumption. 5. to satisfy; minister to; gratify. 6. to supply, as for maintenance or operation: to feed a printing press with paper. 7. to flow into or merge with so as to form or sustain: streams that feed a river. 8. a. to provide lines, cues, or actions to (a performer). b. to supply (lines, cues, or actions) to a performer. 9. to distribute (a local radio or television broadcast) via satellite or network. v.1. 10. (esp. of animals) to take food; eat. 11. to be nourished or gratified. 12. to be nourished or gratified. 13. (Mechanical Engineering) (also intr) to supply (a machine, furnace, etc) with (the necessary materials or fuel) for its operation, or (of such materials) to flow or move forwards into a machine, etc. (Agriculture) to use (land) as grazing. (Theatre) theatre informal to cue (an actor, esp a comedian) with lines or actions10. (Rugby) sport to pass a ball to (a team-mate)11. (Electronics) electronics to introduce (electrical energy) into a circuit, esp by means of a feeder12. (also intr, foll by on or upon) to eat or cause to eat13. the act or an instance of feeding14. food, esp that of animals or babies15. (Mechanical Engineering) the process of supplying a machine or furnace with a material or fuel16. (Mechanical Engineering) the quantity of material or fuel so supplied17. (Communications & Information) computing a facility allowing web users to receive news headlines and updates on their browser from a website as soon as they are published18. (Mechanical Engineering) the rate of advance of a cutting tool in a lathe, drill, etc19. (Mechanical Engineering) a mechanism that supplies material or fuel or controls the rate of advance of a cutting tool20. (Theatre) theatre informal a performer, esp a straight man, who provides cues[Old English fēdan; related to Old Norse foetha to feed, Old High German fuotan, Gothic fōthan; see food, fodder]Collins English Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (fid) v, fed, feed•ing, n, v, t. 1. to give food to; supply with nourishment. 2. to yield or serve as food for: This land has fed ten generations. 3. to provide as food: to feed breadcrumbs to pigeons. 4. to furnish for consumption. 5. to satisfy; minister to; gratify. 6. to supply, as for maintenance or operation: to feed a printing press with paper. 7. to flow into or merge with so as to form or sustain: streams that feed a river. 8. a. to provide lines, cues, or actions to (a performer). b. to supply (lines, cues, or actions) to a performer. 9. to distribute (a local radio or television broadcast) via satellite or network. v.1. 10. (esp. of animals) to take food; eat. 11. to be nourished or gratified. 12. to be nourished or gratified. 13. (Mechanical Engineering) (also intr) to supply (a machine, furnace, etc) with (the necessary materials or fuel) for its operation, or (of such materials) to flow or move forwards into a machine, etc. (Agriculture) to use (land) as grazing. (Theatre) theatre informal to cue (an actor, esp a comedian) with lines or actions10. (Rugby) sport to pass a ball to (a team-mate)11. (Electronics) electronics to introduce (electrical energy) into a circuit, esp by means of a feeder12. (also intr, foll by on or upon) to eat or cause to eat13. the act or an instance of feeding14. food, esp that of animals or babies15. (Mechanical Engineering) the process of supplying a machine or furnace with a material or fuel16. (Mechanical Engineering) the quantity of material or fuel so supplied17. (Communications & Information) computing a facility allowing web users to receive news headlines and updates on their browser from a website as soon as they are published18. (Mechanical Engineering) the rate of advance of a cutting tool in a lathe, drill, etc19. (Mechanical Engineering) a mechanism that supplies material or fuel or controls the rate of advance of a cutting tool20. (Theatre) theatre informal a performer, esp a straight man, who provides cues[Old English fēdan; related to Old Norse foetha to feed, Old High German fuotan, Gothic fōthan; see food, fodder]Collins English Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (fid) v, fed, feed•ing, n, v, t. 1. to give food to; supply with nourishment. 2. to yield or serve as food for: This land has fed ten generations. 3. to provide as food: to feed breadcrumbs to pigeons. 4. to furnish for consumption. 5. to satisfy; minister to; gratify. 6. to supply, as for maintenance or operation: to feed a printing press with paper. 7. to flow into or merge with so as to form or sustain: streams that feed a river. 8. a. to provide lines, cues, or actions to (a performer). b. to supply (lines, cues, or actions) to a performer. 9. to distribute (a local radio or television broadcast) via satellite or network. v.1. 10. (esp. of animals) to take food; eat. 11. to be nourished or gratified. 12. to be nourished or gratified. 13. (Mechanical Engineering) (also intr) to supply (a machine, furnace, etc) with (the necessary materials or fuel) for its operation, or (of such materials) to flow or move forwards into a machine, etc. (Agriculture) to use (land) as grazing. (Theatre) theatre informal to cue (an actor, esp a comedian) with lines or actions10. (Rugby) sport to pass a ball to (a team-mate)11. (Electronics) electronics to introduce (electrical energy) into a circuit, esp by means of a feeder12. (also intr, foll by on or upon) to eat or cause to eat13. the act or an instance of feeding14. food, esp that of animals or babies15. (Mechanical Engineering) the process of supplying