

conduit[ˈkɒndɪt, ˈkɒndʒɪt] *n*

1. трубопровод, водовод (*подземный*); акведук
2. *эл.* изоляционная труба; кабелепровод
3. подземный, потайной ход
4. *редк.* канал

the conduits through which the produce of the East flowed in - пути, по которым (к нам) поступала продукция Востока

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

con·duit [conduit conduits] *BrE* [ˈkɒndʒuɪt] * *NAmE* [ˈkɑːnduːɪt] * *noun*

1. (*technical*) a pipe, channel or tube which liquid, gas or electrical wire can pass through
2. (*formal*) a person, an organization or a country that is used to pass things or information to other people or places
 - The organization had acted as a conduit for money from the arms industry.

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French, from medieval Latin *conductus*, from Latin *conducere* 'bring together'.

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1. *technical* a pipe or passage through which water, gas, a set of electric wires etc passes
2. *formal* a connection between two things that allows people to pass ideas, news, money, weapons, drugs etc from one place to another

conduit for

* Drug traffickers have used the country as a conduit for shipments to the U.S.

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