

propel

[prəˈpel] v

1. приводить в движение; продвигать вперёд; толкать
 propelled by steam - приводимый в движение паром
 a boat propelled by oars - вёсельная лодка
 a plane propelled by jet engine - самолёт с реактивным двигателем
2. двигать, стимулировать, побуждать
 propelled by greed and ambition - движимый /побуждаемый/ жадностью и честолюбием
 urgent need of money propelled him to take a job - острая нехватка денег заставила его устроиться на работу /пойти работать/

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proˈpel [propel propels propelled propelling] BrE [prəˈpel] AmE [prəˈpel]

verb (-ll-) often passive

1. ~ sth (+ adv./prep.) to move, drive or push sth forward or in a particular direction
 - mechanically propelled vehicles
 - a boat propelled only by oars
 - He succeeded in propelling the ball across the line.
2. ~ sb + adv./prep. to force sb to move in a particular direction or to get into a particular situation
 - He was grabbed from behind and propelled through the door.
 - Fury propelled her into action.

see also ↑propulsion

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	propel
	BrE /prəˈpel/
	NAme /prəˈpel/
he / she / it	propels
	BrE /prəˈpelz/
	NAme /prəˈpelz/
past simple, past participle	propelled
	BrE /prəˈpeɪd/
	NAme /prəˈpeɪd/
-ing form	propelling
	BrE /prəˈpeɪlɪŋ/
	NAme /prəˈpeɪlɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the sense 'expel, drive out'): from Latin **propellere**, from **pro-** 'forward' + **pellere** 'to drive'.

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proˈpel /prəˈpel/ BrE AmE verb (past tense and past participle **propelled**, present participle **propelling**) [transitive]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: propellere, from pellere 'to drive']

1. to move, drive, or push something forward ⇒ **propulsion**:
 - a boat propelled by a small motor
 - One of our students was unable to propel her wheelchair up the ramp.

propel yourself along/through etc

 - She used the sticks to propel herself along.
2. **written** to make someone move in a particular direction, especially by pushing them:
 - He took her arm and propelled her towards the door.
3. to move someone into a new situation or make them do something
propel somebody to/into something
 - The film propelled her to stardom.
 - Company directors were propelled into action.

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