

GLOSSARY

To assist in your understanding of these lectures, terms and phrases which may be unfamiliar are included in this glossary. These definitions give only the meanings of the words as they are used in these lectures and are not meant as a substitute for a standard English or Scientology dictionary.

abject: utterly hopeless, miserable, humiliating, or wretched.

absolute zero: *see* -270 degrees in this glossary.

abstraction: ideas or concepts as distinct from specific occurrences or material things.

acceleration: *see* Newton's laws in this glossary.

Acceptance Level Processing: processing which discovers the lowest level of acceptance of the individual and discovers there the prevailing hunger and feeds that hunger by

means of mock-ups until it is satiated. Acceptance level is what the preclear himself accepts, what the people around him in mock-up form accept, and what others will accept from others, and includes as well what others have wanted him to accept and what he has wanted others to accept.

admiholic: a humorously coined word meaning someone who has to have admiration like an alcoholic who has to have a drink.

Admiration Processing: processing dealing with the principle of admiration.

It is based on the following demonstrable theories: (a) those things which are not admired, persist; (b) undesirable conditions persist until admired, and (c) the *service facsimile* is simply a persistence of non-admired things; which resolve when admired.

aft gang agley: often go wrong. *Aft* is a Scottish word for often and *gang agley* is a Scottish phrase meaning go wrong. This phrase is taken from the poem "To a Mouse" written by Scottish poet, Robert Burns (1759–1796). In the poem, Burns tells of a mouse's winter home that has been destroyed by a plow, and he states: "The best-laid schemes o' mice an' men Gang aft agley [go often wrong]."

aggregate, in the: taken all together.

algebra: a branch of mathematics in which symbols, usually letters of the alphabet, are used to represent unknown numbers.

alter ego: (*psychoanalysis*) a second self. A term sometimes used to refer to the opposite side of a personality.

anaten: unconsciousness. *Anaten* is short for *analytical attenuation*. *Attenuation* means shutting down or closing down.

anatypical: a coined term meaning going against the usual type or standard procedure.

anchor points: those points which demark the outermost boundaries of a space or its corners.

androgen: a male sex hormone.

anthropology: the science that deals with the origins, physical and cultural development, biological characteristics, and social customs and beliefs of mankind.

AP&A: an abbreviation for the book *Advanced Procedure & Axioms*.

apatheia: a reference to one of the central themes of the school of philosophy founded by the Greek philosopher Zeno (ca. 334–ca. 262 B.C.). It taught

that man should be free from passion and indifferent to emotion, pleasure and pain, but not without rational feelings. *Apathēia* means without feelings.

arc: a band of sparks bridging over a gap in an electrical circuit or between two electrodes.

Arcturus: the fourth brightest star in the sky, located approximately 200 trillion miles from Earth.

Aristotelian pendulum: a reference to a principle called the *law of the excluded middle*, formulated by Greek philosopher Aristotle (384–322 B.C.). Essentially, it states that there is no middle ground and that something is either true or false, yes or no, is or is not the same as something else, somewhat like the extremes of the swing of a pendulum.

arthibumpis: a made-up name for an illness.

assaying: analyzing, examining or assessing.

associative reasoning: a term which is often used in the field of psychology to express the idea that one thought leads to another thought leads to another thought leads to another thought and that all thoughts are caused by the last thought the person just thought.

Assumption: the name given to the act of a theta being taking over a MEST body. The Assumption takes place in most cases just prior to birth.

backfire: a premature ignition of fuel or an explosion of unburned exhaust gases in an engine.

Baldwin, Lucky: Elias Jackson Baldwin (1828–1909), a famous southern Californian land developer, investor and horse enthusiast. He bred and raced some of the best horses in the country and devoted the final years of his life to building a race track on his estate.

bandying words: exchanging (words) heatedly; arguing stubbornly and persistently.

bantam: a small and feisty or quarrelsome person.

barbed wire fences in the end of the state of Texas: a reference to a barbed wire fence which forms the border between the US state of Texas and Mexico.

battery, back to: an artillery term. A gun, after it fires, is said to go "out of battery," which is to say, it recoils. Then it is supposed to go "back to battery," which is sitting the way you see a gun in photographs. It is used as a slang term to indicate somebody who is now fixed up; he will be all right for something, or what he has had will now be over.

Bavaria: one of the largest of several states into which the country of Germany is divided.

beaten around: put to extensive and strenuous test.

beefed up: added force, power, etc., to (something).

beer joint: a tavern or bar serving primarily beer.

belle: the most pretty, beautiful or charming woman or girl among a number.

Bell Labs: short for *Bell Laboratories*, a research and development company that develops the telecommunications equipment manufactured by the American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T) company. At the time of these lectures there was intense competition between Bell Labs and RCA Victor for superiority in the field of electronics. *See also* **RCA Victor** in this glossary.

betokens: signifies or represents; gives evidence of.

bicipulary: a made-up word.

big, bad wallop: a humorous reference to the Big, Bad Wolf, the villain who appears in the children's story

“Little Red Riding Hood.” (A *wallop* is a powerful blow or the ability to deliver such.)

big casino: in the card game *casino*, the 10 of diamonds, an important card which has a high point value in the game. Used figuratively in the lecture.

bill: a draft of a law proposed to a law-making body.

bill of goods, sold a: fooled into accepting or positively responding to something.

Bill of Rights: the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States which guarantee certain rights to the people, as freedom of speech, assembly, and worship.

bitingly: in a sneering or sarcastic manner.

Black Friday: *see* 1929, **Black Friday** in this glossary.

blasted: gone out with great force. Used figuratively.

boards, down the: a variation of across the boards, meaning including and affecting all.

boat: situation or circumstances.

bodies in pawn: something, a body, floating in fluid or under a constant electronic bath, completely motionless. A body in pawn utilizes not the thetan, but ridges and because their wavelength is known, they can be monitored. But someone can walk in, stir up the body, give the body a command and the person on Earth will perceive the command.

boil-off: a state where one becomes groggy and seems to go to sleep.

B₁: a B vitamin, essential for normal functioning of the nervous system.

booby hatch: a slang term for an institution for the mentally ill.

Book of Knowledge: a well-known illustrated children's encyclopedia, first published in 1910 in Great Britain as *The Children's Encyclopaedia*. In 1912 it

appeared in the United States as *The Book of Knowledge*.

boomp in the night, things that go:
see things that go boomp in the night in this glossary.

Borglum, Gutzon: (1867–1941) American sculptor John Gutzon de la Mothe Borglum who, with his assistants, carved four immense heads, approximately sixty feet high, out of the mountaintop of Mount Rushmore. The heads were sculptures of United States Presidents: George Washington (1732–1799), Thomas Jefferson (1743–1826), Abraham Lincoln (1809–1865), and Theodore Roosevelt (1858–1919).

bottom of the deck, dealing off the:
to do something deceptively; to swindle or cheat. This term comes from a method of cheating in a game of cards whereby the dealer covertly controls the game by giving a player (or players) cards from the bottom of the deck where they have been placed by him knowing they will be detrimental to

the other player(s). Cards are normally dealt from the top of the deck and are, at that time, unknown to the dealer and other players.

brackets: a method of processing that generally runs as follows: First one gets a concept as it happens to the preclear, and the preclear makes it happen to somebody else, and others make it happen to others. It's the various ways that actions can take place. Somebody does it to the preclear and the preclear does it to somebody else, and it's run on positives and negatives. That is to say, it happens to the preclear or it doesn't happen to the preclear. The preclear makes it happen to somebody else, he doesn't make it happen to somebody else. Other people make it happen to other people, and other people don't make it happen to other people. And those are the angles of a bracket, and that's the way you run these things.

brass: excessive or unashamed boldness.

bred: caused to come into being; produced.

bunged up: damaged considerably.

Cadillac: a top-of-the-line, expensive American luxury car, known for its spacious size and smooth ride.

cajole: to persuade by flattery or promises.

calcium lactate: a form of calcium used as a nutritional supplement. *Calcium* is important for the health of bones and teeth and various physiological functions such as muscle contraction and heartbeat. *Lactate* is a form of lactic acid, a syrupy, water-soluble liquid prepared usually by fermentation of molasses, potatoes, etc., used as a flavoring agent in food and medicine.

canned heat: a fuel that is packaged in small cans and which can be lit and used as a fire for heating or cooking things, as in a portable stove. Canned heat is often made from jellied alcohol and is sometimes eaten (or drunk) by

bums and hobos as a substitute for liquor.

canonized: glorified or, in a religious sense, considered holy or declared a Saint. *Canonized* can also have a second meaning as in being shot from a cannon.

Capitol, The: the white domed building in Washington, DC, used by the Congress of the United States for its sessions.

carbon-oxygen engine: a reference to the human body, in which oxygen from the air and carbon from food are mixed together to produce energy which can then be used.

carrion: dead or decaying meat.

Case Level V: *see* **Step (I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII)** in this glossary.

Case VII: *see* **Step (I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII)** in this glossary.

cataclysmic: of the nature of a cataclysm, a great upheaval that causes sudden and violent changes.

catalyst: something that acts as the stimulus in bringing about or hastening a result.

catatonic: a person with *catatonic schizophrenia*, a condition in which one lies there day and night and never moves, barely breathes. Breath hardly registers on a mirror when held to the lips, and there is hardly any pulse.

caving in: causing to collapse on.

celluloid: a tough, highly flammable, synthetic plastic material, used in the manufacture of motion-picture and x-ray film and other products.

cerebral palsy: a general term for a variety of disorders caused by damage to the brain, and involving lack of muscle control. Common effects include a clumsy walk, lack of balance, shaking, jerky movements, and unclear speech.

chockablock: extremely full of.

claustrophobia: an abnormal fear of being in enclosed or narrow places.

cloak of, under the: under the disguise or cover of.

clock, fix one's: to terminatedly deal with someone.

close terminals: to identify (one terminal with another). When one begins to identify, one has "closed terminals" too closely, and believes one terminal is another terminal.

coil: a conductor of electricity, such as a copper wire, wound up in a spiral. It has many uses in the field of electrical devices and machinery.

Colorado Springs: a tourist and recreation center located in the Rocky Mountains in central Colorado, USA.

colored truth: a semblance of truth; something which even slightly resembles truth.

concatenation: a series of interconnected or interdependent things or events.

Concept Running: processing where the preclear "gets the idea" of knowing

or not being and holds it, while looking at his time track. The concept runs out or the somatic it brings on runs out and the concept itself is run. It is not addressed at individual incidents but at hundreds.

confluence: a flowing, or meeting together at one point.

conservation of energy: *see* **law of conservation** in this glossary.

cover plate: a full page illustration preceding and usually facing the title page of a book.

CPs: a reference to Communist Party member.

cussedness: unreasonable stubbornness.

daffy: crazy, not sensible.

Darwin: Charles Darwin (1809–1882), English naturalist and author who originated the theory of evolution by natural selection. This theory holds that all species of plants and animals developed from earlier forms, and that

the forms which survive are those best adapted to the environment.

death ray: a beam thought to be capable of destroying most objects.

DED: an incident the preclear does to another dynamic and for which he has no motivator—i.e., he punishes or hurts or wrecks something the like of which has never hurt him. Now he must justify the incident. He will use things which didn't happen to him. He claims that the object of his injury really deserved it, hence the word, which is a sarcasm. *DED* stands for *deserved* action.

DEDEX: an incident which happens to a preclear after he has a DED. It is always on the same chain or subject, is always after the DED. It means the DED EXposed. It is covered guilt. Its effect on the preclear is all out of proportion to the actual injury to him. One would think he was murdered by the harsh word or the scratch. He will explain

violently how terribly he has been used.

deed of title and transfer: a document showing that property has been legally transferred from one who has owned it to a new legal owner. Used figuratively.

delusifying: a coined term meaning to make delusions or be delusory.

demon: a circuit in the mind. A bona fide demon is one who gives thoughts voice or echoes the spoken word interiorly or who gives all sorts of complicated advice like a real, live voice exteriorly.

denatured alcohol: alcohol made unfit for drinking but still suitable for industrial or domestic purposes, such as solvents.

destitute: lacking all money, resources, and possessions necessary to stay alive.

de-valencize: a coined term meaning to take valences out of.

diaphragm: a thin flexible disk that vibrates when receiving or producing sound waves, as in a telephone, microphone, speaker, or the like.

dice, no: a slang term meaning no use, of no avail, no success, etc.

dichotomy: a pair of opposites.

dickens, raising the: a variation of *raise the devil*, meaning to make a commotion or disturbance.

dickens with, the: a variation of *the bell with*, an informal phrase used to express dismissal, rejection or an utter lack of interest.

ditch, last: figuratively, the end of the line. This phrase originally referred to a place of final defense as in a military position.

Doctorate courses: high-level auditor courses that led to a doctorate degree in Scientology, such as was taught in Phoenix and Philadelphia.

Doctorate lectures: a reference to the *Philadelphia Doctorate Course Lectures*

which were delivered by LRH in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA, in December of 1952.

doggoned: extraordinarily or amazingly.

dogs: contemptible persons; considered to be worthless, inferior, or undeserving of respect.

Dostoevski: Feodor Mikhailovich Dostoevski (1821–1881), a famous Russian novelist who wrote long and very descriptive novels such as *Crime and Punishment*, which deeply examined the thoughts, emotions and motivations of the characters.

double-terminal: to mock up something or someone facing its duplicate, and then mock up another such pair beside the first pair. The identical mock-ups thus set up will discharge one against the other like electrical poles.

drum, beating the: vigorously promoting or advertising something; giving

one's support or arguing noisily (for something).

dwindling spiral: the worse something gets, the more capacity it has to get worse. (Spiral here refers to a progressive downward movement, marking a relentlessly deteriorating state of affairs, and considered to take the form of a spiral.)

dyspepsia: indigestion.

edge: force; effectiveness.

Effort Processing: Effort Processing is done by running moments of physical stress. These are run either as simple efforts or counter-efforts or as whole precise incidents. Such incidents as those which contain physical pain or heavy stress of motion, such as injuries, accidents or illnesses, are addressed by *effort*.

Einstein theory: a reference to the theory of relativity, a series of conclusions concerning the interrelationship of time, space and the motion of objects formulated by German-born American

physicist Albert Einstein (1879–1955).

electronic brain: a large computing machine that depends primarily on electronic devices for its operation.

Elizabeth: a city in northeastern New Jersey, USA, which is a residential suburb of New York City and was the location of the first Hubbard Dianetic Research Foundation, 1950–1951.

empirical: based on experiment and observation.

Encyclopaedia Britannica: a large comprehensive reference work containing articles on a wide range of subjects, arranged alphabetically. It is the oldest continually published reference work in English. (*Britannica* is the Latin word for *British*.)

endocrine: having to do with the secretion of chemical substances from certain glands in the body. Some of these glands increase blood pressure and heart rate during times of stress.

enigma: a puzzling or inexplicable situation or occurrence.

ENIVAC: a reference to the ENIAC (*Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer*), the first large-scale electronic digital computer (one using numbers to perform calculations) ever built. The first one was completed in 1946.

entrepreneur: a person who organizes and manages any enterprise, especially a business, usually with considerable initiative and risk.

epiglottis: the thin, triangular, lidlike piece of cartilage that folds back over the opening of the windpipe during swallowing, thus preventing food, etc., from entering the lungs.

erg: a scientific term for a very small quantity of work or energy.

ESKIMO: a made-up name for a computer.

ethnology: a branch of anthropology that analyzes cultures, especially in regard to their historical development

and the similarities and differences between them. *See also* **anthropology** in this glossary.

euphoric: marked by a feeling of happiness, high spirits, etc.

exaltedly: in a noble or lofty style.

Expanded GITA: a process whereby the preclear is first tested to see if he can get a mock-up that he can see, no matter how vague, then is asked to waste, accept under duress, desire and finally be able to take or leave alone each of the items on a list of certain isolated factors—these factors being those which are more important to minds than others. The term *GITA* comes from *Give and Take processing*.

Fac One: short for *Facsimile One*, an electronic implant on the whole track involving the use of a two-handled, portable machine which, when turned, emits a heavy push-pull electronic wave.

factor itself: to be able to be expressed as the product of two or more

quantities of like kind. For instance 30 factors itself into $3 \times 2 \times 5$.

fair game: something that is considered permissible to pursue or overtake.

falling flat: being completely unsuccessful, making errors or blunders.

FDR: initials of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. *See* **Frankie** in this glossary.

Fear: a horror fiction novel written by L. Ron Hubbard and first published in 1940. In the book, a professor, having publicly denied the existence of demons and devils, suddenly finds that he has lost four hours of his life. He descends into a grim world of night without day, of strange figures out of time, and of graves and murder in cold blood.

fervidly: in a manner which shows great warmth of feeling or intensity of emotion.

fetlock: the joint or projection on the back of the leg of a horse, donkey, etc.,

just above the hoof, bearing a tuft of hair.

Fishbein, Morris: (1889–1976) American physician, writer and editor. He was editor of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* (1924–1949), a mouthpiece for vested interests in the field of medicine.

Fishcake, Morris: a reference to Morris Fishbein. See **Fishbein, Morris** in this glossary.

five-alarm fire: a serious fire. In fire-fighting, when a fire is first reported an alarm sounds in a fire station and firemen rush to the scene. Fires requiring more than one alarm are called “multiple-alarm fires,” and each new alarm brings more firefighters and equipment as needed. A five-alarm fire, for example, may need as many as twenty-five engines to fight it.

5.0: the numerical value for the tone level right above enthusiasm on the Tone Scale.

flatiron: a non-electric iron with a flat bottom, heated for use in pressing clothes, cloth, etc.

flighty: irresponsible, not properly serious or sensible.

flitter: gold sparks sent out by a thetan.

flubbed the dub: botched something up; spoiled or ruined due to stupid blunders or mistakes.

foot-pounds: foot-pound: a unit of work equal to the work done by lifting a mass of one pound vertically against gravity through a distance of one foot.

Formula H: a formula that deals with the effort to reach and withdraw, to grasp and let go of oneself, of others for themselves, of oneself for others and others for oneself and others for others. The “H” stands for hope. Formula H was developed as a basic resolution in terms of emotion and effort of insane impulses, neuroses, obsessions and compulsions.

fouled-up: in a state of confusion or disorder.

Frankie: reference to Franklin Delano Roosevelt (1882–1945), thirty-second president of the United States (1933–1945). He held office during the Great Depression.

Frazer: James George Frazer (1854–1941), Scottish scholar, anthropologist and author. *See also Golden Bough* in this glossary.

Freud, Sigmund: (1856–1939) Austrian founder of psychoanalysis.

frisk: literally means to search (a person) for concealed weapons, illegally possessed goods, etc., which are then seized. This is done by feeling the person's clothing. Used figuratively in these lectures.

G-, H-, R-, S-, X-grade pictures: a reference to low-quality films; from the designations given to motion-picture films, such as *A-picture* for a film made with a high budget and popular performers, and *B-picture* for a low-budget,

quickly made film with less popular performers.

gallstones: small hard stonelike masses that form in the gallbladder (a pear-shaped, muscular sac attached to the undersurface of the liver), sometimes as a result of an infection or blockage.

gate, making the: a possible variation of *open a gate for*, meaning to provide opportunity for.

GE: short for *genetic entity*, that entity which is carrying along through time, that is making the body through the time stream, through the action of sex and so forth.

get (someone) down to: to make (someone) concentrate on getting something done.

gimps: walks with difficulty, caused by injury or stiffness or a physical disability.

ginger: high spirit or vigor.

Golden Bough: a comparative study in religion, folklore and magic, written by

Scottish scholar and anthropologist James George Frazer (1854–1941). Its opening passages describe an ancient Italian folk custom regarding the King of the Wood: Near Lake Nemi in Italy was a sacred grove (a small wood or forested area) of the goddess Diana. In it was a special golden tree. To become a priest of Diana and King of the Wood one had to succeed in pulling down a bough of this tree and thus earn the right to duel to the death with the current King of the Wood. Whoever won would then assume the position until another, stronger aspirant came along and succeeded in killing him, thus in his turn, becoming King of the Wood.

goose egg: the numeral zero (0), so called from its egglike shape.

grain: the smallest unit of weight in the system of weights used in the US, Great Britain and Canada, originally based on the weight of a single grain

of wheat. For example, it takes 7,000 grains to make a pound.

Great Depression: that period of economic crisis and lowered business activity occurring in the United States from 1929 through most of the 1930s. In 1929 stock values in the US dropped rapidly and thousands of stockholders lost large sums of money. Bank failures made less money available for loans to industry and the decline in available money caused a drop in production and further rise in unemployment.

gunshot: a variation of *shotgun*, meaning to cover a wide area without concern for details; tending to be all-inclusive and nonselective.

gyrations: motions in a circle or spiral; turning round, wheeling or whirling. Used figuratively.

hail: a pouring down of something harmful such as bullets, missiles, etc.

Halpern, Dick: a Scientologist at the time of these lectures.

halyard: any rope or line which is used to raise or lower a sail.

ham radio set: an amateur radio transmitter and receiver set. (The origin of the term *ham* is uncertain.)

handball: a game played by two or four persons who strike a small ball against a wall or walls with the hand.

hand on, has a heavy enough: a coined variation of *with a heavy hand*, meaning: with severity, oppressively.

hanged with: stuck as with a burden, restriction or hindrance.

hawser: a large rope used for towing or mooring a ship.

hazard: to offer a temporary explanation of something with the possibility of facing criticism or the like.

head, give...its: to permit to do as one likes; allow freedom of choice.

Hearst, William Randolph: (1863–1951) controversial American publisher who established a large chain of newspapers. In the late nineteenth

century, reports in his newspapers on Spanish atrocities in Cuba so aroused the public that the US declared war against Spain.

Hegel: Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel (1770–1831), German philosopher, who wrote a book “proving” that because seven was a perfect number there could only be seven planets.

high C: a musical tone of a relatively high pitch.

Hippocrates: (ca. 460–377 B.C.) Greek physician, known as the “father of medicine.”

hither to thither: here and there.

Hog County: a made-up name.

House: short for the *House of Representatives*, the lower of the two lawmaking bodies of the United States.

Hyde, Mr.: a character in the novel *The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, written in 1886 by Scottish novelist Robert Louis Stevenson. See also **Jekyll, Dr.** in this glossary.

id conscious: a made-up term. In psychoanalysis, the *id* is that part of the mind which is said to be associated with repressed or antisocial desires, usually sexual or aggressive. *Id* is Latin for "it."

idiosyncrasies: ways of thinking that are peculiar to an individual or group, especially if odd or unusual.

imponderable: something that cannot be precisely determined, measured or evaluated.

inertia: *see* **Newton's laws** in this glossary.

integrative: tending to bring together or incorporate (parts) into a whole.

interaction: *see* **Newton's laws** in this glossary.

interlard: to mix, mingle or intersperse with (something).

Iroquois Indian: a member of a confederation of five separate Indian tribes which lived in upstate New York.

Issue 16-G: the sixteenth issue of *The Journal of Scientology*, the magazine of the Hubbard Association of Scientologists, published between August 1952 and January 1955.

ivory tower: a place of retreat that is secluded and remote from the realities of the real world; some place or condition which is separated from everyday life.

jackleg: makeshift; useful for effecting a desired result.

Jeekyll, Dr.: a character in the novel *The Strange Case of Dr. Jeekyll and Mr. Hyde*, written in 1866 by Scottish novelist Robert Louis Stevenson. In this story, *Dr. Jeekyll*, a friendly physician, starts taking a drug of his own invention and when he does, he transforms into the evil, repulsive *Mr. Hyde*. The phrase *Jeekyll and Hyde* is used figuratively to describe a person who alternates between two extremely different personalities, usually one that is charming

and good and the other evil and repulsive.

Jersey: an informal name for New Jersey, USA.

jim-dandy: of superior quality; excellent.

joker: an unexpected or final fact, factor, or condition that changes or reverses a situation or result completely.

Jolson, Al: (1886–1950) Russian-born American singer, actor and entertainer well known for his performances in minstrel shows (comic variety shows in which a group of entertainers with their faces painted black presented jokes, songs, dances and comic skits). In 1927 he starred in his trademark blackface makeup in the *Jazz Singer*, the world's first sound motion picture.

joss: short for *joss stick*, a thin stick of dried paste made of fragrant wood dust burned as incense before a joss (a figure of a Chinese god). Used figuratively.

Journal, the: a reference to the *Journal of Scientology*, the magazine of the Hubbard Association of Scientologists, published between August 1952 and January 1955.

Katherine Dunham: (1912–) American dancer and choreographer whose research in Afro-American dance, particularly in the Caribbean, led her to stage colorful theatrical applications of the material.

ken: knowledge, understanding, mental perception.

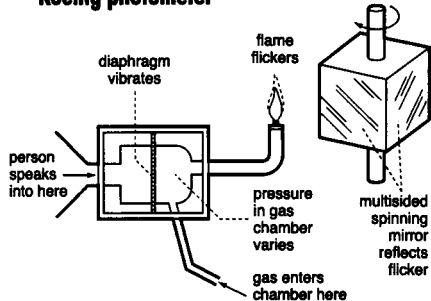
Key to the Unconscious, A: a book published in 1952 which introduced counseling utilizing symbols to increase the ability of an individual to differentiate amongst persons and objects and times to the end that his orientation in the environment was enhanced.

kleptomania: an irresistible impulse to steal.

knee, get down on one's right: to kneel before someone as a sign of respect, obedience, etc.

Koenig photometer: an early device invented by German physicist Karl Rudolf Koenig (1832–1901), that gave a visual representation of sound waves. A person would speak into a boxlike device which fed gas to a burner. The voice affected the flow of gas so that the ensuing flame flickered and varied in height proportionally to the sound waves. This was then reflected by a four-sided spinning mirror (placed above the flame) into a bright band of light with distinctive dips and curves that corresponded to the sound impulses.

Koenig photometer



Korean veteran: a veteran of the Korean War (1950–1953), between North Korea, aided by Communist China, and South Korea, aided by the United States and other United Nations countries.

Korzybski: Alfred Korzybski (1879–1950), Polish-American scholar. He analyzed identities of space and identities of time. In a subject developed by Korzybski a great deal of stress is given to the niceties of words. In brief a word is *not* the thing. And an object exactly like another object is different because it occupies a different space and thus "can't be the same object."

law of conservation: a law of physics that states that the total amount of energy in the universe is always the same. It can neither be created nor destroyed. It may be transformed from one form into another, but the total amount of energy never changes.

Level VII: *see* Step (I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII).

libido complex: a term used in psychoanalysis to denote a fixed mental tendency or obsession related to the sexual drive. *Libido* is a Latin word meaning desire or lust.

Library of Congress: the national library of the United States, located in Washington, DC and established by Congress in 1800. It publishes the National Union Catalog, a cumulative record of the books housed in 2,500 libraries in the US and Canada, and receives a copy of every book copyrighted in the US. As of 1999 this Library's collections contained 29 million books and pamphlets and 43 million manuscripts.

limited technique: a technique which can be used only for a short time beneficially, and after a certain period of time will begin to cause deterioration on the case rather than otherwise.

line rush: a vigorous or forceful attempt to break through an opposing line, as of military personnel, or to carry a ball

through a line of defensive players in a game of American football. Used figuratively.

Little Hood Redding Ride: a humorous variation of "Little Red Riding Hood," a children's story about a little girl in a red, hooded cloak who meets a wolf (the Big Bad Wolf) while on her way to visit her sick grandmother.

little white men in coats: a humorous reference to doctors, psychiatrists and their attendants, etc., who characteristically wear white coats.

Lock Scanning: a process in which one contacts an early lock on the track and goes rapidly or slowly through all such similar incidents straight to present time. One does this many times and the whole chain of locks becomes ineffective in influencing one.

loops: crazy or insane people.

loopy: a slang term meaning slightly crazy.

Los Alamos: reference to Los Alamos, New Mexico, site of the Atomic Research Laboratory where the first atom bomb was built, and Alamogordo, a city also in New Mexico near which the first atomic bomb was exploded on 16 July 1945.

lumbitis with complicosis: a made-up name for a condition.

lumitis: a made-up name for a disease.

manic: characterized by *mania*, excessive excitement or enthusiasm.

manifesto: a public declaration issued by a government.

Marx, Karl: (1818–1883) German political philosopher, whose works were the basis of twentieth century communism. In the late 1800s, Marx published his major work *Das Kapital* (Capital), in which he predicted that capitalism would result in the concentration of all wealth in the hands of a few and that this system would end with a revolution, ultimately leading to communism.

matador: the main bullfighter whose job it is to kill the bull.

match-terminaling: putting one terminal facing a terminal, the same terminal facing the same terminal. This as a mock-up process, rehabilitates the terminals.

Mathison E-Meter: the first E-Meter developed by Dianeticist and Scientologist Volney Mathison in the 1950s.

mawkish: imbued with sickly or false sentiment; weakly emotional.

meanderings: complexities, like a winding labyrinth or maze. Used figuratively.

micrometer calipers: a precision instrument for measuring small diameters, thicknesses, distances, or angles to a high degree of accuracy.

-270 degrees: a reference to absolute zero, the temperature of -273.16° C, the hypothetical point at which all molecular activity ceases.

mischief, hate like the: dislike intensely.

MIT: the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a technological and scientific institution of higher learning and research located in Cambridge, Massachusetts, USA.

mock up: to create. A mock-up is a picture, preferably in full color, with three dimensions and in motion. It contains energy and mass and occupies space. But it is more than a mental picture, it is a self-created object which exists as itself or symbolizes some object in the MEST universe. A mock-up means in essence, "something which a person makes up himself." The word is also sometimes used in Scientology to refer to the body.

modus operandi: a Latin term meaning mode of operation; way of doing or accomplishing something; procedure.

mongoloid: having *Down syndrome*, a disorder present at birth characterized by mental retardation and such physical features as upward-slanting eyes; a flat

nose; a small head; and short, stubby hands. In addition, the ears and teeth are small and abnormally shaped.

monocycle: a one-wheeled vehicle.

morphine: a drug derived from opium, used in medicine to relieve severe pain.

Morse (code): a system of sending messages that uses arrangements of dots, dashes, and spaces to represent letters, numerals, and other characters. Various versions of the code exist; for example, the American Morse code and the international Morse code (a variant that includes codes for letters with special marks found in certain non-English languages).

muddycycles (murdercycles): a humorous variation of *motorcycle*.

mystic: a person who professes to undergo mystical experiences or claims to attain, or believes in the possibility of attaining, insight into mysteries beyond ordinary human knowledge, as by direct communication with the divine.

Navy junior: a Naval Officer's child.
LRH's father was Commander Harry Ross Hubbard of the US Navy.

neck, gets it in the: suffers punishment or loss.

Newton's laws: a reference to three laws formulated by English scientist and mathematician, Sir Isaac Newton (1642–1727): These laws in brief are: (1) **inertia:** a body at rest remains at rest and a body in motion remains in motion unless acted on by an external force; (2) **acceleration:** the motion of a body changes in proportion to the size of the force applied to it; (3) **interaction:** every action produces an equal but opposite reaction.

Niagara Falls: large waterfalls located at the border between New York State and Canada.

night court: a criminal court that convenes at night for the quick settlement of legal charges and the granting of bail.

1929, Black Friday: a reference to the beginning of the stock market crash in the United States in October, 1929, and the start of the Great Depression (that period of economic crisis and lowered business activity occurring in the United States from 1929 through most of the 1930s).

NKVD: in the former Soviet Union, the initials for the name of the government's secret-police organization from 1934 to 1946.

OGPU: in the former Soviet Union, the initials for the name of the government's secret-police organization from 1923 to 1934.

Ohm's law: a mathematical formula devised by German physicist Georg Simon Ohm (1787–1854), that expresses the relationship between the electric current passing through a material of an electrical circuit and the resistance of the material in the electrical circuit.

one over c: the number 1 divided by c (the symbol for the speed of light: 186,000 miles per second).

Opposite Pole: a process done in two phases, one dealing with certainty, and the other with a resolution of valences.

oscilloscope: an electronic instrument that displays changing electrical signals. The signals appear as wavy lines or in other patterns on a fluorescent screen.

over the top: surpassing or beyond the assigned goal or limit.

panel: a board, or flat surface, for instruments or controls, as of an electric circuit, airplane, etc. Used figuratively.

paradox: something which is apparently inconsistent with itself or with reason, though in fact true.

Parallel 62, Longitude 81 east: a reference to a location. The latitude of a point on the Earth's surface is its distance north or south of the equator. The longitude is the location of a place east or west of an imaginary central

line that runs from the Earth's North Pole to the South Pole and goes through Greenwich, England. Parallel 62, Longitude 81 east is in central eastern Canada.

para-Scientology: a field of Scientology that includes all greater or lesser uncertainties. Here are the questionable things, the things of which the common, normal observer cannot be sure with a little study.

par excellence: of the very best kind or highest quality.

paymaster: a person authorized to pay out wages or salaries, especially in the military.

PDH (pain-drug-hypnosis): a practice used by ill-intentioned beings and groups in which pain, drugs and hypnotism are administered to cause a victim to become a robot and commit crimes or act in an irrational way.

Pearl Harbor: a harbor in Hawaii, site of a major United States naval base. A devastating surprise attack of Pearl

Harbor by Japanese aircraft on 7 December 1941 prompted the United States to enter World War II (1939–1945).

Pekingese: one of a Chinese breed of small dogs having a long, silky coat.

Penn, William: (1644–1718) a prominent English Quaker (a member of a Christian denomination founded in England in the 1600s) and reformer and the founder of Pennsylvania.

perfidiousness: the condition of being deliberately faithless; treacherousness; deceitfulness.

periscope: an optical instrument for viewing objects that are above the level of direct sight or in an otherwise obstructed field of vision, consisting essentially of a tube with an arrangement of prisms or mirrors and, usually, lenses.

phenobarbital: a white crystalline powder used as a sedative, hypnotic or anticonvulsant.

Piazzi: Giuseppe Piazzi (1746–1826), Italian astronomer who discovered Ceres, the first and largest of over a thousand minor planets (also called asteroids) found between Mars and Jupiter. At the time of his discovery in 1801, the known planets were Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus, making Ceres the eighth.

picador: a bullfighter on horseback, who spears the bull's neck muscles so it will tend to keep its head low for the final stages of the fight, making it easier for the main bullfighter (a matador) to kill the bull with his sword.

picnic, have a: have a difficult or unpleasant time. A picnic usually refers to an enjoyable experience, as in going on a picnic, but in certain cases it is used ironically to mean the opposite.

Pikes Peak: a mountain in central Colorado: a peak of the Rocky Mountains. 14,108 ft. (4300 m).

pine: to yearn deeply; suffer with longing; long painfully.

pitch: a line of talk such as what a salesman uses to persuade customers.

pitching: promoting or speaking in favor of.

pitching, in there: actively making an effort or trying hard; coping energetically and successfully.

plumb: to examine closely in order to discover or understand.

poker: a metal rod for poking or stirring a fire.

Pomeranian: one of a breed of small dogs having long, straight hair, erect ears, and a bushy tail turned over the back.

popgun: a child's toy gun from which a pellet is shot by compressed air, producing a loud pop.

Postulate Processing: a type of processing which addresses the postulates, evaluations and conclusions

of the preclear at the level of self-determined thought.

power, to the _____: multiplied by itself a certain number of times. For example, 10 to the 18th power would be 10 multiplied by itself 18 times.

prefrontal lobotomy: a psychiatric operation carried out by boring holes into the skull, entering the brain and severing the nerve pathways in the two frontal lobes, resulting in the patient becoming an emotional vegetable.

Prelogics: the Prelogics are those five Logics which precede those Logics as written in the *Handbook for Preclears*. And the five merely concern themselves with this fact: that theta locates objects in space and time and creates space and time in which to locate things.

press: any of various devices or machines for exerting pressure, stamping, or crushing.

Pretty Boy Floyd: Charles Arthur Floyd (1904–1934), American gangster, bank robber and killer. He committed his first major crime (robbing a post office) at the age of eighteen, and went on to rob more than thirty banks and murder at least ten men, half of whom were police officers.

prime mover unmoved: according to the philosophy of Aristotle (384–322 B.C.), that which is the first cause of all motion in the universe, which itself does not move. The Prime Mover was said to be eternal, immaterial and unchangeable, and Aristotle considered the Prime Mover as divine thought, mind or God.

pristine: having its original purity; uncorrupted.

protagonists: leading figures; persons who are important or influential supporters or advocates of something.

protoplasm: the essential substance living (colorless) matter of a cell.

proximate: to approach or draw near.

Pullman car: a reference to passenger trains with cars that are specially outfitted with comfortable furnishings particularly for night travel.

pursolosis: a made-up name for a disease.

purview: the range of operation, authority, control, concern, etc.

quantum mechanics: a general mathematical theory dealing with the motion and interaction of matter at the atomic and subatomic level.

rapaciousness: the condition of being excessively greedy.

ratline: small pieces of tarred rope which join the shrouds (ropes that serve as supports for a mast) of a ship, forming the steps of a ladder for climbing the rigging.

RCA: short for *RCA Victor*. See **RCA Victor** in this glossary.

RCA Victor: an American corporation in the field of electronics and communications systems, which is well-known

for the manufacture and sale of recording and sound reproduction equipment. *RCA* is an abbreviation for *Radio Corporation of America*. (Note: a sound engineer from RCA Victor was present at these lectures and recorded them.) See also **Bell Labs** in this glossary.

rear, hup, to the: literally, to face to the rear in marching. A phrase given as a command to a group marching forward, which makes them turn and continue marching in the opposite direction. "Hup," is the sound used to mark time when marching.

repetition: a reference to repeater technique, a procedure in which the auditor has the preclear repeat over and over certain phrases found in engrams. Repetition of such phrases can cause the preclear to come into contact with the engrams which contain them. The principle of repeater technique has also been used in other types of processing.

Resistive V: an occluded case which is resistive to handling. At the time of these lectures an occluded case was broken down into two types. One was simply stuck in an incident but was responsive to handlings. The other was not only occluded, but was very resistive to handling. The *V* refers to the fifth step of Standard Operating Procedure 8, which dealt with the handling of occluded cases. See also **Standard Operating Procedure 8** in this glossary.

resolution: a formal decision or statement of opinion adopted by a lawmaking body or other formal group.

retchingly: so as to cause one to retch (vomit).

ridge: essentially, suspended energy in space. It is caused by two energy flows coinciding and causing an enturbulence of energy which, on examination, is found to take on a characteristic which in energy flows is

very like matter, having its particles in chaotic mixture.

Rockettes: a troupe of chorus girls, world famous for their synchronized precision dancing and high kicks.

Roman arena: figuratively, the site of gruesome battles. In ancient Rome, an arena was the central part of an amphitheater (a round or oval building with an open space surrounded by rising rows of seats), in which combats took place and Christians were thrown to beasts or otherwise subjected to cruel treatment as a form of public entertainment.

roughshod over, riding: treating (someone) in an inconsiderate manner.

rule of thumb: a general or approximate principle, procedure, or rule based on experience or practice, as opposed to a specific, scientific calculation or estimate.

run, in the: typically, ordinarily, normally, etc.

Sahara Desert: the world's largest desert, covering about 3.5 million square miles (9 million square km) of Northern Africa.

Saint Elizabeth: short for *Saint Elizabeth's Hospital*, a government-funded psychiatric hospital (state institution) for the mentally ill and criminally insane located in Washington, DC.

Saint Paul's Cathedral: a famous cathedral in London, England, and one of the most well-known churches in the world.

sanitarium: an institution for the treatment and recuperation of the mentally ill or those with chronic illnesses.

Saturday Evening Post: an American illustrated weekly magazine established in 1821 that features news, literature as well as advertisements.

Sawtelle: a section of West Los Angeles, California, that is the site of a United States Veterans' home and hospital, which includes a psychiatric department.

Scarface Al Capone: (1899–1947) Italian-born US gangster and racketeer (someone who makes money from illegal activities; bribery, fraud, intimidation), operating in Chicago. He was imprisoned in 1931 for tax evasion.

Schopenhauer: Arthur Schopenhauer (1788–1860), German philosopher known for his philosophy of pessimism and who believed that the will to live is a constant striving and ultimately leads to suffering.

scotch: to put a definite end to.

scrappy: fond of fighting, arguing, etc.; aggressive.

secede: to withdraw formally from an alliance, federation, or association.

Self Analysis: a reference to the use of Self Analysis in Creative Processing (processing which had as its keynote having the preclear make, out of energy of his own creation, various forms, objects, distances, spaces, mock-ups), as laid out in the book *Self Analysis in Dianetics* (British edition, Fall 1952),

republished in the US as *Self Analysis in Scientology* (Spring 1953.)

semantic: of or relating to meaning in language.

Senate: the higher of the two lawmaking bodies in many states of the United States of America.

servomechanism: a mechanism which serves, services or aids something.

VII: see **Step (I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII)** in this glossary.

Short 8: a short form of Standard Operating Procedure 8 run on individual preclears or on a group. Short 8 is laid out in full in the supplement of this lecture series.

side-angle-side: a reference to students being taught about a triangle and the relationship between its sides and angles, which is a fundamental concept in mathematics.

SJ: a designation for a type of electronic tube used during the 1950s. See also **tube** in this glossary.

slap-happy: careless, thoughtless or irresponsible.

slippiest: fastest or quickest.

slippily: in a cunning or clever manner.

socialist cooperative experiment: a reference to a cooperative (jointly owned or managed) organization operating on principles of socialism (a system of social organization in which the ownership and control of the means of production and property is shared by the community as a whole) as a test of such a system.

Something–Nothingness Processing: processing used to handle a chronic somatic. It addresses certainty of the production of effects and uncertainty as to the production of effects. “*There is something here,*” “*There is nothing here*” are the basic certainties of beingness.

son of a gun: a rascal or scoundrel.

SOP 8-L: a slight variation and part of *Standard Operating Procedure 8*. The *L* stands for *Learning*, as it contains

processes which are educational to a pc who has to learn something about life before he’s happy doing anything about it. *See also Standard Operating Procedure 8* in this glossary.

SOP 1, 2, 3, 5, 7: a reference to published versions of Standard Operating Procedure for Theta Clearing.

soul: that which gives physical or tangible form to some quality, idea or emotion.

Spacation: a process having to do with the rehabilitation of the creation of space. *See also Standard Operating Procedure 8* in the supplement for this lecture series.

Spanish-American War: a war waged against Spain by the United States in 1898, for the purpose of liberating Cuba from Spanish rule.

specious: seeming to be good, sound, correct, logical, etc., without really being so.

spiked: injured with the spikes on the bottom of someone's shoes.

spinbin: a coined term for a mental institution; a lunatic asylum.

spoololum: a made-up term.

spunky: full of spirit; animated.

spurious: not true or genuine, false.

sputter conscious: a made-up term.

standard: any figure or object, especially a flag or banner, used as an emblem or symbol of a leader, people, military unit, etc.

Standard Operating Procedure 8: a technique designated number 8 in a series of Standard Operating Procedures, and intended to exteriorize and rehabilitate the preclear, emphasizing positive gain and the present and future rather than negative gain of eradication of the past. It is fully laid out in the book *Scientology 8-8008* and in the supplement of this lecture series.

Standard Operating Procedure 5: an earlier version of Standard Operating Procedure 8.

static: fixed or stationary.

steam on the ball, have a...: a coined term meaning to be very effective, efficient, etc.

Step (I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII): a reference to steps of Standard Operating Procedure or of the case level of a person as established in that procedure. Standard Operating Procedure is done in *steps*. The auditor with *every* preclear makes no other judgment than to begin with Step I and, failing to accomplish that immediately, to go to Step II; if he fails to accomplish this immediately, he goes to Step III; and so on. When he is able to accomplish a step he labels the case as that step number, i.e., a *II* or a *Case Level II*. See also Standard Operating Procedure 8 in the supplement of this lecture series.

Step IV SOP 8: see **Step (I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII)** in this glossary.

Step Level V: *see* **Step (I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII)** in this glossary.

Step Level IV: *see* **Step (I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII)** in this glossary.

Step I: *see* **Step (I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII)** in this glossary.

Step VII: *see* **Step (I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII)**.

streetcar: a vehicle running regularly along certain streets, usually on rails, and which provides public transport.

strychnine: a bitter poisonous drug obtained from the seeds of certain trees and plants found in such places as India, China and northern Australia.

suborned: corrupted or made disloyal.

sulfathiazole: a drug used to retard the growth of bacteria and fight certain infections. It has been largely replaced by other drugs considered to have less side effects.

Sunday, all ways from: a coined variation of forty (or six) ways to Sunday,

an expression meaning in every way possible, in a comprehensive fashion.

surreptitiously: in a stealthy way.

sweep: in the card game *casino*, the act of taking all the cards laid out on the table. The object of *casino* is to collect cards and combinations of cards of scoring value. In some instances, a player can take all the cards on the table, called *making a sweep*, and thus score a high amount of points. Used figuratively in the lecture.

switchmen: somebody who controls the switching of trains to the proper railroad track.

symbolic logic: a system of logic in which symbols are used to represent various aspects of language, so that one manipulates the symbols rather than the actual statements and arguments normally used in logic.

tail off: to become gradually fainter.

tank car: a railroad car that has a large tank for transporting liquids, gases or semiliquids in bulk.

task, brought to: called to account; blamed; censured.

teeter-totter: to be balanced precariously as if on a seesaw.

teeth of, into the: in defiance of; in opposition to.

Theta Clear: a thetan who is stable outside of his body. He can be outside of his body, *know* that he is the life unit, *know* that he is still him.

theta clearing: applying Scientology to bring a person to the state of Theta Clear. *See also* **Theta Clear** in this glossary.

Theta-MEST Theory: the idea that there was a universe and that there was thought—theta, thought, without wavelength, without mass, without time, without position in space. This was life. And that was impinged upon something else called the physical

universe, which was a mechanical entity which did things in a peculiar way. And these two things together, Theta-MEST interacting, gave us life forms.

theta trap: a means to trap a thetan. Such traps use electronic force to knock the thetan into forgetting, into unknowingness, into effect.

things that go boomp in the night: a reference to a phrase appearing in a Scottish prayer by an unknown author: “From ghoulies and ghosties and long-leggetie [legged] beasties, And things that go bump in the night, Good Lord deliver us.” *Boomp* is a coined variation of bump.

third universe: a reference to “the other fellow’s universe,” as different to the material universe or one’s own universe.

thunderstruck: struck with sudden amazement; astounded.

thyroid: a gland near the base of the neck that secretes the hormones

responsible for controlling metabolism, growth and development.

top of the deck, dealing off the: a coined term meaning to give out something (such as answers) in a regular straightforward fashion one after the other.

toreador: a bullfighter mounted on a horse who fights the bull prior to the entrance of the matador.

transorbital leukotomy: a psychiatric operation in which an ice pick is forced through the back of the eye sockets, piercing the thin bone that separates the eye sockets from the frontal lobes. The pick's point is then inserted into the frontal lobes and the nerve fibers connecting these to the rest of the brain are severed.

tremulous: timid or fearful.

Triple SA [SSSA]: an abbreviation for *Six Steps to Self-Auditing*, a set of self-processing techniques for a trained auditor to use on himself. They were also called *Six Steps for Better Beingness* as they

were not relegated entirely to self auditing but had actually been evolved in an effort to take a preclear's attention off his body and put it on his environment.

tube: a vacuum tube, a device once broadly used in electronics to control flows of electrical currents. It is called a vacuum tube because it is a sealed glass tube or bulb from which almost all the air had been removed in order to improve electrical flow.

turn, to a fine: a variation of *to a turn*, meaning to perfection, to just the proper degree, etc.

twenty-twenty vision: normal vision. The ability to see at twenty feet what the normal eye sees at that distance.

twist of mind: a peculiar mental attitude or way of thinking.

tyrannosaurus rex: a large, meat-eating dinosaur, of North America that walked erect on its hind feet, existing about 140–160 million years ago.

ultraviolet: an invisible form of light, such as the rays of the Sun. It has a wavelength which is shorter than visible light.

ump: a shortening of *umpteén*, meaning innumerable, a great number of.

Union, the: the United States of America. In a conflict lasting four years (1861–1865), eleven Southern States asserted their right to withdraw from the US and fought the Northern states and territories who were determined to maintain the union of the state.

UNIVAC: the abbreviation for *Universal Automatic Computer*, an electronic computer built in 1951 by the American Eckert-Mauchly Computer Corporation.

vector: a course or direction.

Vedics: the people of the Hindu culture who settled in India about 1500 B.C. and produced the Vedas, the most ancient sacred literature of the Hindus.

Volney: Volney Mathison, a Dianeticist and Scientologist at the time of these lectures.

wane: the act or action of decreasing or diminishing.

warbles: sings in melodic, wavering tones like a bird.

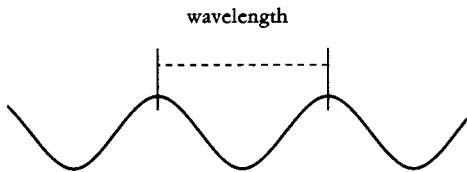
Warner Brothers: a major American motion-picture studio, founded in 1923 by four brothers—Harry, Albert, Samuel and Jack Warner.

Washington Monument: a white marble obelisk (tall, four-sided pillar tapering toward its pyramidal top) in Washington, DC, honoring George Washington (1732–1799), first president of the United States.

wash pan: a metal wash bowl.

wavelength: the relative distance from crest to crest in any flow of energy. In the MEST universe, wavelength is commonly measured by centimeters or meters. The higher the frequency the lower the wavelength is considered to

be on the gradient scale of wavelengths. The lower the frequency the higher the wavelength is considered to be on a gradient scale.



Wells, H. G.: (1866–1944) a famous English novelist and historian.

wheels, run off the: a variation of *go off the rails*, meaning go off the proper course.

winnow out: to analyze or examine carefully in order to separate the various elements.

Wolfits, Dr.: a made-up name.

woods, come out of the: out of a dangerous or difficult situation; safe.

wretchedly: in a very unsatisfactory or miserable manner.

yellow journals: newspapers which make unscrupulous use of shocking and sensationalized news published to attract readers and increase circulation.

Zeno: Greek philosopher (ca. 334–262 B.C.), who taught that it is foolish to try to shape circumstances to one's desires.