

culvert: a drain or channel crossing under a road, sidewalk, etc.; sewer.

cytology: the branch of biology dealing with the structure, function and life history of cells.

dare say: to assume as probable, presume (as true).

Dark Ages: the period in European history from the A.D. 400s to the 1300s. The term refers to the intellectual darkness, such as lack of learning and schooling during this period, the loss of many artistic and technical skills, and the virtual disappearance of the knowledge of the previous Greek and Roman civilizations.

darnedest: most extraordinary or amazing.

Darwin: Charles Darwin (1809–1882), English naturalist and author. His book *On the Origin of Species* proposed a theory to explain evolution of life-forms to higher forms.

Darwinian: advocating or supporting the theory of evolution by natural selection developed by Charles Darwin (1809–1882). This theory holds that all species of plants and animals developed from

earlier forms, and that the forms which are best adapted to their environment survive and reproduce, while those that are less well adapted die out.

Darwinism: *see* Darwinian.

Darwin trials in Tennessee: *see* “monkey trials.”

dastardly: wicked and cruel; mean and like a dastard, a sneaky, cowardly, evil person.

deduction of reduction to absurdity: a humorous statement with no literal meaning describing the action of someone arriving at an illogical conclusion. *Deduction* is used in logic to draw a conclusion from something general and already known or assumed. Example: Most machines with moving metal parts need lubrication such as oil. Our new lawn mower will need oil to maintain it. *Reduction to absurdity* (*reductio ad absurdum*) means to continue a proposition up to a point where it is absurd. Ants have legs, people who have legs have feet, therefore ants have feet. People who have legs have feet wear shoes. Therefore ants wear shoes.

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defamed: attacked or injured the reputation or honor of by false and malicious (intended to injure or harm) statements.

demarked: marked in a clear way where something begins and ends.

demon exorcism: the driving out of demons by ritual prayers, religious ceremonies, etc.

denote: to designate or refer to something specified.

derelict: a ship which is, or about to be, left or deserted, as by the owner(s) or guardian(s).

deteriorization: a variation of *deterioration*, a lowering in quality or value; becoming worse.

devil, son of the: a coined term for a bad person or one who deserves to be looked down upon with dislike or disgust.

devil, the: used to introduce emphatic questions, often showing surprise or annoyance.

dickens with (something), the: an informal phrase used to express dismissal, rejection or an utter lack of interest.

Dick Tracy: the main character of a popular American cops-and-robbers series, of the

same name, which originated as a comic strip in 1931, and was made into a number of film serials and feature films in the 1930s and 1940s. Tracy is a clean-cut plainclothes detective with a hard, jutting jaw line who uses his own cunning and a variety of high-tech gadgets to eradicate crime in his city.

differentiation: the act of pointing out exactly and in detail the differences between two things; perceiving as being distinct or different, such as in character, nature or identity.

dig: to pay money from one's own pocket.

disposition: one's frame of mind, nature or characteristic attitude; temperament.

Dragnet: the name of a popular American crime-solving television series of the 1950s adapted from an earlier radio thriller of the same name. The stories, shot in semidocumentary style, were based on factual accounts of crimes handled by the Los Angeles Police Department. At the end of each show, the announcer detailed the verdict and penalties incurred by the apprehended suspects. The name of the series, *Dragnet*, refers to a system of

coordinated procedures or a network for finding or catching someone.

DScn: an abbreviation for *Doctor of Scientology*, a top-level auditor degree at the time of the lecture; also the person holding this degree.

duelist: a person who fights in a duel, a pre-arranged combat between two persons, fought with deadly weapons (such as a sword or pistol) according to an accepted code of procedure.

Dumas: Alexandre Dumas (1802–1870), French novelist and playwright. Although Dumas wrote exciting tales set against colorful backgrounds, usually of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, historical accuracy was not a priority.

dwindling spiral: a worsening situation. The worse something gets, the more capacity it has to get worse.

dyne: a unit of force; it is simply the amount of force necessary to move one gram of weight into a speed of one centimeter per second. A gram is a basic unit in the metric system, equal to one twenty-eighth of an ounce.

ears, up to (one's): heavily or deeply involved.

East: reference to the eastern United States.

eclipse: an occasion when the Moon passes between the Earth and the Sun so that you cannot see all or part of the Sun for a time; an occasion when the Earth passes between the Moon and the Sun so that you cannot see all or part of the Moon for a time.

efficacies: plural for *efficacy*, the capacity for producing a desired result or effect; effectiveness.

8-C: 1. short for *Opening Procedure of 8-C*, a series of processes that directly address the physical universe and run good control on a preclear. One of the processes has the preclear touch the wall and, once done, the auditor acknowledges, letting the preclear know that a cycle has been completed and the new cycle is begun.

2. control.

electron: a tiny particle of matter that is far smaller than an atom and has a negative electrical charge. Electrons form a part of all atoms and are thought to rotate around the center of the atom.

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electronic-brain boys: a reference to the computer engineers involved in the very early development of computer systems of the 1940s and 1950s. *Boys* means a group of men who often work together or share some common interest.

Emergency Auditor: an assistant auditor in Group Processing, who takes care of anything that happens on the floor while the auditing is being done.

Emotional Scale: the Tone Scale. *See also* Tone Scale.

end-all: that which "ends all"; the ultimate end.

enfranchise: to officially grant a right or privilege to.

engram bank: *see* bank.

engrams: mental image pictures which are recordings of moments of pain and unconsciousness. These recordings can be later brought into play by a similar word or environment and cause the individual to act as though in the presence of danger. They force the individual into patterns of thinking and behavior which are not

called for by a reasonable appraisal of the situation.

enjoin: to command somebody with authority and emphasis to do something or behave in a certain way.

enwrapped: wrapped, enfolded closely in a surrounding medium.

erg: a very small unit which measures an amount or quantity of work done. For example to lift a one-pound weight, straight up vertically one foot, requires 13,560,000 ergs.

essence: the basic, real and invariable nature of a thing or its significant individual feature or features.

essence, of the: of the highest importance for achieving something.

ether: a colorless liquid having an aromatic odor and sweet, burning taste, used formerly as an inhalant anesthetic.

evaluated: determined or judged the worth, quality or significance of someone.

exhibitionist: a person who behaves in ways intended to attract attention to oneself including indecent exposure.

exorcising: driving out an evil spirit by ritual prayers, religious ceremonies, etc.

extant: still existing; not destroyed or lost.

exteriorized: moved or caused to move outside of the body.

eyes popped: used when one is very surprised, excited or shocked by something one sees, as if it were enough to make one's eyes stick out.

facsimiles: the pictures contained in the reactive mind.

fact, as a matter of: in reality; actually; in fact.

false witnesses: people who make false statements against the innocent or in favor of the guilty, as in a court of law.

far gone: approaching the end, as of life, duration, usefulness, etc.

fascist: one who practices fascism—a governmental system led by a dictator having complete power, which forcibly suppresses opposition and criticism, and regiments all industry, commerce, etc.

FBI: *Federal Bureau of Investigation*, a branch of the US Department of Justice whose duty is to investigate violations of federal

(rather than state and local) laws, including smuggling and narcotics. It gathers intelligence (information) about individuals and groups that it considers dangerous to national security and provides information to other law enforcement agencies, such as fingerprint identification, laboratory analysis of criminal evidence, and access to a centralized crime information database.

fact, find one's: to get on one's feet, settle down and develop a grip on one's work, activity, etc.

figure-figure: thinkingness; automatic computation or stimulus-response mechanisms.

finite: measurable; having bounds or limits.

first postulate and second postulate: a thetan in native state knows all, total ideas, total potentialities. His *first postulate* is "I don't know, I have no idea" and his *second postulate* is "I know, I have an idea." It is the first postulate that gives the second postulate the strength. The first postulate is the truth. The second postulate is, therefore, a lie.

fix (someone): to revenge oneself on; get even with; punish.

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flat: to a point where the preclear is answering the question at a routine regular spacing—to a flat communication lag.

flatly: in a downright and unqualified manner; absolutely.

flitter: gold sparks put out by a thetan in various directions.

Freud, Doctor: Dr. Sigmund Freud (1856–1939), Austrian founder of a system of mental therapy (psychoanalysis), which depends upon the following practices for its effects: the patient is made to discourse (free associate) on and recall his childhood for years while the practitioner effects a transfer of the patient's personality to his own and searches for hidden sexual incidents believed by Freud to be the cause of aberration; the practitioner looks for sexual significance and tells the patient what it means.

funny: peculiar; out of the ordinary; curious; strange; odd; difficult to explain or understand.

gain: profit or advantage.

gamma rays: radiation emitted by certain radioactive materials and nuclear explo-

sions. *Gamma rays* have a high ability to penetrate matter and in some cases can travel through several inches of steel.

Gautama Buddha: Gautama Siddhartha Buddha (563–483? B.C.), Indian philosopher and the founder of Buddhism, one of the world's greatest religions. *Buddha* means "Enlightened One." After experiencing enlightenment for himself, Buddha sought to find release from the suffering of life for other people so they could achieve a state of complete happiness and peace. To achieve this, people had to free themselves of all desires and material things.

GE: short for *genetic entity*, that entity which is carrying along through time, that is making the body through the time stream (the continuous flow of time), through the action of sex and so forth: sperm-ovum, embryo, infant, man; the single or many intelligences which go into the actual structure which eventually results in a grown body.

gear, out of: not functioning as expected.

gee: used to express surprise, disappointment, enthusiasm or simple emphasis.

genetic line: the evolutionary chain on Earth. It consists of the total of incidents which have occurred during the evolution of the physical body itself.

George Washington University: a private university, founded in 1821, in the city of Washington, DC, USA. Named after the first president of the United States, George Washington (1732–1799), it maintains various schools of education, including the School of Engineering and Applied Science and the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences. The university has a long history of supporting research in physics and other technical fields.

germane: closely related or connected; truly relevant; pertinent.

gibber: to speak or utter rapidly and incoherently; speak meaninglessly; chatter.

goldfish effect: feeling exposed or without privacy, as if one were a goldfish in a bowl.

gold shots: a reference to *gold therapy*, a treatment in which injections of a compound containing gold and sulfur are

given to people suffering from a severe form of arthritis.

gold tacks: a coined variation of *brass tacks*, meaning the most fundamental considerations, essentials, realities.

golly, by: used to express surprise, amazement or for emphasis. *By golly* is a milder way of saying *by God*.

goodness, my: used to express surprise or wonder. Originally a polite substitute for *God*.

goodness knows: a phrase used for emphasis and meaning “nobody can say” as in something is unknown to the person speaking and probably to others.

good order: the condition of being correct or appropriate.

graces (good graces): the state or condition of being regarded with favor by someone (as if having been forgiven for one’s transgressions).

gradient scale: a scale of condition graduated from zero to infinity. The word *gradient* is meant to define lessening or increasing degrees of condition.

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granting of beingness: giving life to or admitting existence of.

Greek era: a reference to Ancient Greece, a civilization that thrived around the Mediterranean Sea from circa 3000 B.C. to the first century B.C., known for advances in philosophy, architecture, drama, government and science. The most famous period of Ancient Greek civilization (the Classical Age) lasted from about 480 to 323 B.C. During this period, ancient Greeks reached their highest prosperity and produced their highest cultural accomplishments.

Guidance Center: a reference to the *Hubbard Guidance Center*, a center operating in Washington, DC, which delivered professional processing to prelearners.

guided missile: a flying weapon, usually rocket-shaped and unmanned, that is steered to its target either by itself or as directed by human control from afar.

habituated: accustomed to, familiarized with.

had better: would be wiser or more well-advised to; ought to.

hand, on every: on every side; all around.

hand in, had a: had a share in; participated in.

hard-boiled: not affected by sentiment, pity, etc.; tough.

harmonic: used to describe a frequency (number of vibrations per second) which is a multiple of a "fundamental" frequency. If one stretches a string or rubber band, and strikes it, a tone or note is produced. One can measure the number of times per second that string is vibrating. Another string, vibrating at certain, but different, multiples of that vibration rate will sound pleasing. This is calculated out mathematically such as 1, 1/2, 1/3, 1/4, etc. Such can be seen with strings in a piano, each one different in length and vibrating at different rates per second. By striking two or more at a time, simultaneously, one can hear which notes are harmonious (pleasing), when played together, and which are disharmonious (harsh or not pleasing). Thus, by extension, something which repeats characteristics at a higher or lower point on a scale will be harmonic and seem to be similar and agreeable.

HASI: abbreviation for *Hubbard Association of Scientologists International*, the organization that served as the central dissemination center, guaranteed the excellence of the technology, processed public and was the central training center for Dianetics and Scientology.

hassock: a thick, firm cushion used to rest the feet on, and especially in places of worship to kneel upon.

hauls off: draws back the arm in order to strike; prepares to deliver a blow.

hayrick: a large, usually rectangular stack or pile of hay, straw, corn or the like, in a field. Used humorously.

H-bomb (hydrogen bomb): a bomb more powerful than an atomic bomb which derives its explosive energy from the fusion (combining) of hydrogen atoms.

HCA Schools: associate schools to the Hubbard Association of Scientologists International which were qualified to deliver basic courses, group courses and auditor training up to the Hubbard Certified Auditor (HCA) Course, which at the time of these lectures, was the first major course of professional auditor training.

head, over (one's): beyond one's comprehension, ability or resources.

head against the wall, batting the: *see* **batting the head against the wall.**

Hearst papers: a reference to the publications of the Hearst Corporation, one of the largest media companies in the world. Its original founder, William Hearst, hired aggressive reporters and encouraged sensationalistic articles in all his publications, spending millions to interest and attract readers.

heavens: a word used to express emphasis, surprise, etc.

hectic: characterized by intense agitation, excitement, confused and rapid movement.

hellfire and brimstone: eternal damnation and the torments of hell for sinners. From *fire and brimstone*, a phrase used often in the Bible to designate God's means of destroying sinners. *Hellfire* is the fire of hell. *See also* **brimstone.**

"hello" and "okay": a reference to the commands of the process "Hello and Okay," in which a preclear is gotten into communication with something (such as a minor somatic, an object he is afraid of,

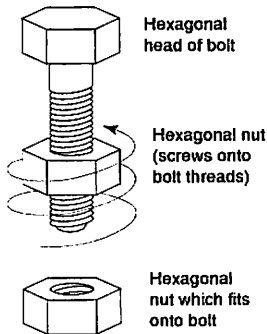
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etc.) by saying "hello" to it, having it say "okay" to him, having it say "hello" to him, and saying "okay" to it, and so on.

hep: familiar with or informed about the latest ideas, developments, styles, etc. From a west African word, *hepi* meaning to open one's eyes, be aware.

heritage: something handed down from one's ancestors or the past, as a characteristic, a culture, tradition, etc.

hexagonal: having six straight and equal sides, such as a nut or the head of a bolt. The shape is designed so a wrench can be clasped to the sides, providing a tight, slip-free surface.



high: blowing with a great deal of force, as in "big winds."

highball: a US drink of whisky and soda or other mineral water served with ice in a tall glass. First called *highballs* in the 1890s, they were so named because they came in tall glasses and all glasses were called "balls" in bartender's slang.

high-flown: soaring high; carrying something to an elevated state; enthusiastic and lofty.

high seas: seas or an ocean characterized by high waves. *High* means greater in size, power, intensity, etc., than usual.

high tide: the highest point, summit; the point of highest development.

Hoe-Face: a made-up name for a criminal character in the comic strip *Dick Tracy*.

hold down (a job): fulfill the duties of (a job).

holding a gun: being in a position of strength, power or control over someone, as though actually holding a gun on them.

home ground: one's own particular territory.

Hoover: Herbert Clark Hoover (1874–1964), thirty-first president of the United States (1929–1933).

horizon: the limit or range of perception, knowledge or the like.

hot and heavy: in an intense, forceful or passionate manner.

Hotchkiss: a reference to American inventor and weapons manufacturer Benjamin Berkeley Hotchkiss (1826–1885). While in France he opened a manufacturing company and produced a large number of rapid-firing naval guns, of his own design, that became part of the standard armament of most of the world's navies.

Human Mind, The: a book written by American psychiatrist Karl Menninger (1893–1990) and published in 1930.

hypnotic: of or relating to hypnotism. Hypnotism is the relaxing or coaxing of a subject into quiescence (a state of rest, quiet, stillness, inactivity or motionlessness). The operator, or hypnotist, then makes certain suggestions to the subject and the subject may, during the session or after it is dictated, obey. Hypnotism is the primary control tool that has been used for the last 76 trillion years.

hypnotic trance: a state, as induced by hypnosis, in which somebody is dazed or stunned or in some other way unaware of the environment and unable to respond.

impartially: in an impartial manner; without favoring one more than another; without prejudice or bias; fairly.

impedance: the resistance to the flow of an alternating current, an electric current that reverses its direction many times a second at regular intervals. Because of the nature of this constant back and forth flow (almost like water going back and forth upon itself in a pipe) resistance is encountered and labeled *impedance*.

incantation: a formula of words chanted or recited for their special effect in a ceremony supposed to have magical powers.

incense pots: containers used for burning incense, an aromatic substance used in some religious ceremonies to enhance a mood, etc.

Industrial Revolution: a rapid development in industry; specifically the development which took place in England in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries,

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chiefly owing to the introduction of new or improved machinery and large-scale production methods.

infamous: having an extremely bad reputation.

ingression: the action of going in or entering; a passing into or within; invasion.

institutionalized: committed to a public or private institution for the insane.

insulin shock: a form of “mental therapy” commonly used by psychiatrists during the 1930s and 1940s. Also known as insulin shock treatment, it consists of a course of artificially induced insulin comas. The patient is purposely given increasingly large doses of insulin, which reduce the sugar content of the blood. In this way, a coma is induced each day for five or six days a week until about fifty comas have been induced.

intelligence: capacity for learning, reasoning, understanding and similar forms of mental activity; aptitude in grasping truths, relationships, facts, meanings, etc.

intelligence quotient (IQ): a number arrived at by means of tests and intended to indicate a person’s intelligence.

intensive: a large number of hours of auditing given in a small number of consecutive days.

interweave: a weaving or lacing together; intermingling.

jack: a slang term for money.

Jean-ish, Sir James: like Sir James Jeans (1877–1946), English mathematician, physicist, astronomer and author. In a text entitled *The Mysterious Universe* (1930) Jeans discussed the concept of the universe having been planned, not by a biologist or an engineer: “The universe can best be pictured . . . as consisting of pure thought, the thought of what, for want of a wider word, we must describe as a mathematical thinker.”

jibe: to be in harmony or accord; to agree.

Jones, Joe: a made-up name.

joss (stick): a slender stick of a dried, fragrant paste, burned by the Chinese before a joss, a Chinese figure of a god.

JTA: an abbreviation for *Johnson Temperament Analysis*, a personality analysis test, originally published in 1941, which consists of a series of questions designed to measure personality traits. The test generally gives a profile of such things as how energetic, relaxed, assured, self-directed, etc., a person is, graded either on a number scale or on a scale of Excellent, Satisfactory, Fair and Poor.

Juno: Roman goddess. In Roman mythology, the queen of the gods and wife of Jupiter.

juvenile delinquency: criminal behavior of young people, such as destruction of property or other antisocial acts.

ken: knowledge of or about (a thing, place, person, etc.), acquaintance; understanding.

Keokuk: a small city located on the Mississippi River in southeast Iowa, in the Midwestern United States. The term *Keokuk* is often used to refer to any small, out-of-the-way location.

kick (one) in the teeth: *see* **teeth**, **kick (one) in the**.

kickback: a sharp, violent, especially unfavorable or undesirable reaction or response.

kick off: to kill.

kiddie car: a toy vehicle for a small child, having three wheels and pushed with the feet.

kiss (one) goodbye: to dismiss or get rid of.

Know to Mystery Scale: a scale which reflects the different states a being goes through as his attention gets more condensed. At the top there is no space, no mass. The levels are, from the top down: Know, Look, Emote, Effort, Think, Symbols, Eat, Sex and Mystery. (See the Know to Mystery Scale in the guide included with this lecture series.)

Korzybski: Alfred Korzybski (1879–1950), Polish-American scholar who believed the imprecise use of language affected human behavior, causing confusion and miscommunication among people. In order to remedy this he employed various conventions, such as the use of quotation marks around certain words and numbered notations under certain words such as Smith₁₉₂₀ and Smith₁₉₃₅ to distinguish when in time someone is being referred to.

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Krishna: one of the most popular Hindu gods, worshiped throughout India. It is believed that Krishna came to Earth, grew up in a forest in India, rid the Earth of many demons and then lived as a prince. He is thought to have been an incarnation (physical form) of one of the principal Hindu deities, Vishnu, who was worshiped as the protector and preserver of worlds. (A Hindu is a person of Northern India who adheres to Hinduism, the major religion of India and one of the oldest living religions in the world. Hindus believe in many gods and in reincarnation.)

Kublai Khan: (1216–1294) the grandson of the founder of the Mongol dynasty, Genghis Khan. He completed the conquest of China begun by his grandfather.

lackadaisically: in a manner marked by lack of life, zest, energy or purpose.

Lancaster: a city in southeastern Pennsylvania, USA and the residence of a trained auditor at the time of these lectures.

lanyard: a short piece of rope that is part of the firing mechanism of a cannon and which is pulled in order to discharge the weapon.

Lao-tzu: (sixth century B.C.) a Chinese religious leader who is believed to have started Taoism, a Chinese religious philosophy which believes that people should lead a simple honest life and not interfere with the course of natural events.

large, at: as a whole; in general; (taken) altogether.

laymen: people who are not trained or expert in a particular area.

leery: doubtful, suspicious of someone or something.

legendary: celebrated or described in legend, a nonhistorical or unverifiable story handed down by tradition from earlier times and (popularly) accepted as historical.

levitates: rises and floats in the air.

liability: disadvantage or something that is likely to cause problems.

libido theory: a theory originated by Austrian founder of psychoanalysis, Sigmund Freud (1856–1939), that emotional or mental energy is derived from primitive urges, most notably the sexual urge. *Libido* is a Latin word meaning desire or lust.

license: a reason or excuse to do something wrong or excessive. Strictly, a license is a formal, usually printed or written permission from an authority to do something, for example, to marry, to print or publish a book, to carry on some trade, etc.

licked: overcome or defeated thoroughly.

line up: relate one against another. Literally, *line up* means to form a line with others, to fall in line.

loom: a hand-operated or machine-operated device for weaving thread or yarn into cloth.

loop: a surgical instrument consisting usually of a wire loop which can be tightened by a mechanism in the handle and used for removing tissue masses such as tonsils.

Lord knows: a phrase used for emphasis and meaning "nobody can say," as in something that is unknown to the person speaking and probably to others.

LSD: a powerful drug that produces delusions and hallucinations resembling those occurring in a psychotic state.

lymph: a milky body fluid that contains white blood cells, proteins and fats, that

accumulates in the spaces between body tissue cells. Lymph plays an important part in the immune system of the body and in absorbing fats from the intestine.

machinery: 1. the parts or collection of something mechanical: having to do with physical or material objects, engines, etc. 2. an actual machine in the mind (like ordinary machinery) constructed out of mental mass and energy, that has been made by the individual to do work for him, usually having been set up to come into operation automatically under certain predetermined circumstances.

mad, like: with great speed or energy.

mad-dog: wild, reckless or impractical.

mad-dogging: acting fanatically or unreasonably zealous in one's beliefs, opinions or pursuits.

Mahomet (Mohammed): (A.D. 570?-632) a prophet whose life and teachings form the basis of the Islamic religion. The name *Mahomet* means "Praised One." Followers of Mahomet believe he was the last messenger of God who completed the sacred teachings of earlier prophets.

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According to legend, Mahomet was once asked to show his great power by making a mountain come to him. After failing to do this, he is purported to have said, "If the Hill will not come to Mahomet, Mahomet will go to the Hill."

maim: wound or injure (someone) so that part of the body is permanently damaged.

Mallet locomotive: a type of steam engine used for hauling trains, invented in the late 1800s by Swiss engineer Anatole Mallet (pronounced "Malley"). The design of Mallet engines allowed locomotives to be built of extraordinary size and length and they were amongst the largest steam engines ever built.

marked: strikingly noticeable.

masochist: one who takes pleasure from suffering physical or mental pain inflicted by others or by oneself.

materialistic: of or marked by a belief in the principle that all is matter and that there is nothing else.

McPherson, Aimee Semple: (1890–1944) a well-known evangelist (one who preaches the teachings of Jesus) who, from the age

of 17, devoted her life to preaching and healing. She founded an international religious movement and her Sunday services were attended by thousands seeking salvation.

mechanical: from the word *mechanics* which means the procedural or operating details (of something). When applied to theories, *mechanical* means explaining phenomena by the assumption of mechanical action; the explanation of how something works.

mechanistic: explaining human behavior or other natural processes only in terms of physical causes or operating on such a principle without reference to spiritual aspects of existence.

medicos: physicians or surgeons; doctors.

memory bank: used to describe a storage of memory information in the mind. A bank is a storage device of a computer where data was once stored on a group or series of cards called a bank.

Mental Health Division: a reference to the Mental Hygiene Division, a division of the government that deals exclusively

with the care of the mentally ill. This division deals with the administrative, planning and financial care of mental health.

mental image picture: a visual, emotional, pictorial or obscured scene envisioned by a person as appearing in his mind or vicinity whether imaginary or actual, within the subjective reality of the individual.

mentor: an experienced, loyal and trusted advisor.

micromillimeter: one-millionth of a millimeter, a unit of length equal to one thousandth of a meter. (A meter is 39.37 inches.)

milestone: a significant or important event or stage in the life, progress, development or the like of a person, subject, mankind, etc. A milestone is a stone or pillar set up to show the distance in miles to or from a specific place.

Minerva: the ancient Roman goddess of wisdom and the arts, identified with the Greek goddess Athena.

mitigate: to lessen in force or intensity; moderate.

mock-up: 1. a full perceptic energy picture in three dimensions, created by the thetan and having location in space and time. A mock-up is something that the thetan puts up and says is there.
2. a Scientology slang term for the body.

Model A: a car introduced by the Ford Motor Company in 1927. It was produced in several body styles and a choice of four colors. Ford produced half a million Model A's until they were discontinued in the early 1930s.

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

Mohammed: a reference to al-Hasan ibn-al-Sabbah (?-1124), founder of a secret order of Muslim fanatics in the Middle East, that existed around the time of the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth centuries, and terrorized and killed Christians, political enemies and others as a religious duty. In approximately 1090, al-Hasan gained control of a mountain fortress 10,000 feet (3,048 meters), where he founded his order. From this almost unapproachable stronghold and through

a string of such fortresses, his followers, known as Assassins, and he (also known as Old Man of the Mountain) terrorized the Middle East. The order continued for nearly two hundred years until it was destroyed in the mid-1200s.

molecule: one of the basic units of matter, consisting of one or more atoms held together by chemical forces. It is the smallest particle into which a substance can be divided and still have the chemical identity of the original substance.

“monkey trials”: a reference to the 1925 trial of John T. Scopes (1900–1970), a biology teacher in Dayton, Tennessee, USA, who had broken a law by teaching the theory of evolution in his class, instead of the theory of creation. The theory of evolution holds that man descended and evolved from the lower life-forms to what he is today. The theory of creation states that God created the first man and woman, Adam and Eve, and all men and women are their direct descendants. The law in Tennessee at that time prohibited the teaching of anything that would contradict the accepted biblical interpretation of

man’s creation. One of the most famous trials in American history, the lawyers for both sides were celebrated: Williams Jennings Bryan (a three-time presidential candidate, former government official and excellent public speaker) assisted the prosecution, versus the defense, Clarence Darrow, one of the country’s top criminal lawyers. The trial was nicknamed the “Monkey Trial” by the press, as according to popular belief the theory of evolution stated that man descended from monkeys. (Scopes was convicted and fined \$100.00 but the decision was later revoked by a higher court on a technical point.)

monopoly: the exclusive possession or control of someone.

Moses: the principal leader and teacher of the Israelites and one of the most important characters in the Bible. He led his people out of slavery in Egypt to find their homeland in Palestine. At Mount Sinai (in Egypt) Moses declared the Ten Commandments as the law for his people. There, the Israelites were established as a nation under his leadership.

Moss, Doctor Fred: (1893–1966) doctor, psychologist and chairman of the Department of Psychology at George Washington University from 1924 to 1936. From 1936 to the early 1940s, he owned and operated the Moss Sanitarium in Arlington, Virginia.

mothballs: storage or reserve. Mothballs are small, chemically treated balls that repel moths from clothes (in storage).

Mount Olympus: the highest mountain in Greece. In Greek mythology it was believed to be the home of the gods.

Mount Rainier: a dormant volcano in Washington in the northwestern United States and one of the highest US mountains.

mug: a person, fellow, chap; especially a rough person.

multivalent: of or characteristic of many personalities. *Valence* literally means the ability to combine with or take on parts of another. In Dianetics and Scientology, *valence* is an actual or shadow personality. One's own valence is his actual personality. A shadow personality is the taking on of

the physical and/or emotional characteristics or traits of another.

mundane: common or ordinary.

muzzle: the front open end of the barrel of a cannon.

myelin sheathing: a whitish material that surrounds some nerve cells and aids the transmission of nerve impulses. It is believed to affect a person's memory.

myriad: a very great or indefinitely great number of persons or things.

mystic: of obscure or mysterious character or significance.

myth: a traditional or legendary story, usually concerning some being, hero or event, especially one that is concerned with gods and explains some practice or phenomenon of nature.

mythical: belonging to a period of which the accounts handed down are of the nature of a traditional or legendary story, usually concerning some being, god or event, with or without a basis in fact or a natural explanation.

name of, in the: for the sake (good or benefit) of something.

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necessity: an unavoidable need or compulsion to do something.

necromancy: magic in general, especially that practiced by a sorcerer (a person who is believed to have magic powers).

neuron: also called *nerve cell*, the basic unit of nerves through which signals, especially of sensation (feelings) and motion, pass between the brain and spinal cord and the eyes, ears, muscles, etc.

neurosis: emotional and mental conflicts that inhibit the abilities or welfare of the individual but which do not prevent him from functioning in life. *See also* **neurotic**.

neurotic: a person who is struggling to combat the present. He has not given up the strain of keeping some of his attention in present time, and will not do so until forced by a chronic, constant restimulation to do so. The neurotic is interested and concerned with the present, and the sane is interested in the future.

Nobel: Alfred Bernhard Nobel (1833–1896), Swedish chemist and inventor of dynamite. Nobel also established the Nobel prize, any of five awards presented to

those who have done outstanding work in chemistry, physics, physiology, medicine or literature, as well as to those who have recently contributed the greatest service to the international cause of peace.

No-Face: a reference to Frank Redrum (murder spelled backwards), a character from the *Dick Tracy* comic strip who had no face and was thus referred to as the Blank.

novel: unusual or different.

“Now, I lay me down to sleep...”: a well-known children’s prayer said before going to sleep.

nuclear physicist: a specialist in the field of nuclear physics, that branch of physics that studies the internal structure, behavior and forces of atomic nuclei (the centers of atoms).

obsessively: in the manner of an obsession, the domination of one’s thoughts or feelings by a persistent idea, image, desire, etc.

obstetrics: the branch of medical science concerned with childbirth and caring for and treating women in or in connection with childbirth.

offshoot: something that originated or developed from something else.

OGPU: a former Soviet Union secret-police organization (1922–1934) for investigating and combating counter-revolutionary activities. The letters OGPU are the first letters of the Russian words, *Ob'edinénnoe gosudárstvennoe politicheskoe upravlénie*, meaning United State Political Directorate. A directorate is a section of a government department in charge of one particular activity.

ohmmeter: an instrument for measuring resistance to the passage of electric current, using a unit of measurement called an *ohm*.

155-millimeter gun: a reference to a large cannon that fires projectiles 155 millimeters (6.1 inches) in diameter at targets many miles away. Various models of this cannon exist and are used for destroying supply depots, fortifications and enemy camps from a distance.

onerous: burdensome, oppressive or troublesome; causing hardship.

only Wundt: *see* **Wundt, only**.

onslaught: an attack; especially a vigorous or destructive assault or attack.

open-and-shut: straightforward and simple, obvious. This phrase alludes to a law case or mystery that is so clear or free from complication that the case will be resolved and closed almost immediately after it has been opened.

open-armed: eagerly welcomed.

Opening Procedure of 8-C: *see* **8-C**.

Operating Thetan: one who is able to continue in this universe and to handle it as a thetan without a secondary agency called a body.

operative: operating or exerting force or influence.

orator: somebody who delivers speeches, especially somebody practiced and skilled in giving formal, ceremonial or persuasive public addresses.

order of the day: the characteristic or dominant custom, feature or activity of a particular time.

Orient: the countries of eastern Asia, especially China, Japan and their neighbors.

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ornament: mere external display with no practical purpose. Literally, an ornament is an accessory, article or detail used to beautify the appearance of something to which it is added or of which it is a part.

orthopedics: the branch of medicine dealing with the treatment of deformities, diseases and injuries of the bones, joints, muscles, etc.

overt acts: harmful acts performed against another or others.

packed (one) off: sent (one) off to another place without much warning or notice.

panacea: a remedy for all ills or difficulties; a cure-all.

pan-determinism: determining the action of self and others. It means wider determinism than self. Pan-determinism is “across” determinism, or determinism of two sides. If one controls (monitors) both sides of a chess game one is “above” the game. The subject of pan-determinism is fully covered in *Scientology: The Fundamentals of Thought*.

Pandora’s box: in classical mythology, a box that Zeus, king of the gods, gave to Pandora, the first woman, with strict

instructions that she not open it. Pandora’s curiosity soon got the better of her, and she opened the box. All the evils and miseries of the world flew out to afflict mankind.

paradox: a statement or sentiment that is seemingly contradictory or absurd but in reality expresses a possible truth.

paranoia: extreme and unreasonable distrust or fear of something without evidence or justification.

parapet: a defense of earth or stone to cover troops from the enemy’s observation and fire, sometimes built on the top of a wall; a bank of earth high enough to screen the defenders and thick enough to resist any shot that is likely to be discharged against it.

Park Avenue: a wide street in New York City traditionally associated with luxurious residential and professional buildings, fashionable living and high society.

pasting: hitting or punching with the fist.

patch-up: a mending or healing or repairing of damage, especially hastily.

pathetically: said of someone or something that is so much of an undesirable quality,

condition, action, etc., as to arouse pity and sadness.

Patton: Patton State Hospital, a mental hospital located in San Bernardino, California, USA.

Pennsylvania: a state in northeastern United States.

perforce: unavoidably or as forced by circumstances.

perilous: causing or occasioning great danger; full of risk; dangerous.

perjury: the telling of a lie after having taken an oath to tell the truth, usually in a court of law.

pertinent: relevant; appropriate.

pessimist: one who habitually takes the worst view of things.

Pettinger: a humorous reference to American psychiatrist Karl Menninger (1893–1990), founder of a psychiatric clinic in Kansas, USA, and author of several books, including *The Human Mind* (1930).

philosophy: a set of basic principles or concepts underlying a particular sphere of knowledge.

phosgene: a highly toxic colorless gas used as a chemical weapon in World War I and in the manufacture of pesticides.

physician, heal thyself: do not express sharp disapproval or criticism of someone for a fault or problem you have yourself.

pieces, beat (something) to: to go over something thoroughly or to an extreme degree.

pie in the sky: a prospect, often illusory, of future happiness; an extravagant promise that is unlikely to be fulfilled. (The word comes from its appearance in an early 1900s song mocking the Christian belief of a reward in heaven for virtue or suffering on Earth.)

pitch, get in there and: to put forth one's best efforts; work hard, busily or steadily.

Plato: (427–347 B.C.) Greek philosopher who argued that the reason an ideal society does not come about is because men are greedy, ambitious, competitive and jealous.

played hooky: stayed away from school without permission. The phrase comes from a Dutch word with the sense, to hide around the corner.

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polio: a disease, widespread in the 1950s, that usually occurred in children and young adults. It affected the brain and spinal cord, sometimes leading to a loss of voluntary movement and muscular wasting.

portend: to indicate or signify something.

portent: the fact of portending, meaning predicting or forecasting.

pose: to put forth for examination; question.

postulate: a conclusion, decision or resolution made by the individual himself on his own self-determinism on data of the past known or unknown. The postulate is always known. It is made upon the evaluation of data by the individual or on impulse without data. It resolves a problem of the past, decides on problems or observations in the present or sets a pattern for the future.

preclear: an individual entering upon and undergoing Dianetic or Scientology processing who is not yet a Clear.

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.

premise: a basis, such as a statement, belief or assumption on which reasoning proceeds.

priesthood: a group of people who profess to have special and exclusive knowledge and understanding of a specific field. A priest is someone qualified to perform religious duties and ceremonies. *Hood* denotes a body of persons of a particular character or class.

principle: a fundamental doctrine or tenet.

processed: given (or gave) processing, an action composed of a Scientology or Dianetics practitioner applying an exact series of directions or sequence of actions to help a person find out more about himself and his life and to improve his condition.

processes: exact series of directions or sequences of action applied by a Dianetics or Scientology practitioner to help a person find out more about himself and his life and to improve his condition.

processing: the application of Dianetics or Scientology techniques (called processes). Processes are directly concerned with increasing the ability of the individual to survive, with increasing his sanity or ability to reason, his physical ability and his general enjoyment of life. Also called *auditing*.

prophet: a man whom people in the Christian, Jewish or Muslim religion believe has been sent by God to lead them and teach them their religion.

proposition: a problem, undertaking, etc., to be dealt with.

proprietary: belonging or controlled as property.

proprietor: a person or group who has the exclusive right or title to something.

proprietorship: the position or condition of a proprietor, one who has the exclusive right or title to something; ownership.

proton: any of the positively charged particles that exist in the center of an atom.

psychiatry: a system of mental therapy having to do with treating the insane developed chiefly by a Russian physiologist named

Ivan Petrovich Pavlov (1849–1936) who believed man was an animal.

psychoanalysis: system of mental therapy developed by Sigmund Freud (1856–1939) in Austria in 1894 in which the patient was made to talk about and recall his childhood for years, searching for hidden sexual incidents believed by Freud to be the cause of mental ills.

psychology: “modern” psychology, developed in 1879 by professor Wundt, at Leipzig University in Germany, conceived that man was an animal without a soul and based all of his work on the principle that there was no “psyche” (a Greek word meaning “spirit”). Psychology, the study of the spirit (or mind) then came into the peculiar position of being “a study of the spirit which denied the spirit.”

psychometry: testing of individuals to find out their intelligence, aptitude and various personality traits. The purpose of psychometry is to demonstrate that intelligence and personality have advanced.

psychosis: any major form of mental affliction or disease. In other words, a psychotic, so far as we are concerned, is an individual who

cannot handle himself or his environment well enough to survive and who must be cared for to protect others from him or to protect him from himself.

psychosomatic: *psycho* refers to mind and *somatic* refers to body; the term *psychosomatic* means the mind making the body ill or illnesses which have been created physically within the body by the mind. A description of the cause and source of psychosomatic ills is contained in *Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health*.

psychotherapy: the treatment of mental or emotional disorders by addressing the brain.

psychotics: individuals who are out of contact to a thorough extent with their present time environment and who do not compute into the future. A psychotic may be an acute psychotic wherein he becomes psychotic for only a few minutes at a time and only occasionally in certain environments (as in rages or apathies) or he may be a chronic psychotic, or in a continual disconnect with the future and present. Psychotics who are dramatically harmful to others are considered dangerous enough to be

put away. Psychotics who are harmful on a less dramatic basis are no less harmful to their environment and are no less psychotic.

pull (one's) punches, don't: say exactly what one thinks, even though it might offend another. The phrase "pull one's punches" comes from boxing where a boxer might hold back or stop his blows to another.

pun: a joke exploiting the different possible meanings of a word or the fact that there are words that sound alike but have different meanings.

Purgatory: in the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church, the condition of souls of the dead who, though not damned to hell forever, die with temporary punishment due them for their forgivable sins. Purgatory is conceived as a condition of suffering and purification that leads to union with God in heaven. (In the Roman Catholic Church a distinction is made between a sin serious enough to subject one to hell forever—such as murder—and less serious sins which are forgivable.)

Puritan: of a religious and social movement of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries

in England and the American colonies, known for extreme strictness in moral and religious matters. Puritans adhered to a version of Calvinism. *See also* **Calvinists**.

purview: the full scope or range or extent of any statement, subject, etc.; the purpose or intent.

quibble: a minor objection or argument.

quirk: a peculiar habit, mannerism or aspect of somebody's character.

racking up: gathering and accumulating something; growing as if by continuous additions.

Real Detective: a magazine first published in 1922 under the name *Real Detective Tales* and containing sensational detective stories.

rearview mirror: that which allows one to see a faithful reflection or true description of something in the past. A rearview mirror is a mirror mounted on the side, windshield or instrument panel of an automobile or other vehicle to provide the driver with a view of the area behind the vehicle.

remarkable: a noteworthy thing or circumstance; something extraordinary or exceptional.

rendition: a version of something, such as a piece of music, a visual representation of anything, etc.

resistance: an electrical term for the trouble electricity has in passing through something.

resistor: a device which impedes the flow of an electric current, used to limit current flow.

restimulate: reactive; stimulate (again).

retribution: punishment that is deserved; evil done; return of evil.

reviled: subjected to insulting and humiliating treatment or language; abused.

revived: became active or operative again, returned to a flourishing state; assumed a fresh life or vigor after a decline or decay.

rheumatic heart: a heart damaged by rheumatic fever, a disease that causes inflammation in various tissues throughout the body and which can lead to injury to the heart valves and possible heart failure.

rickshaw: a small, two-wheeled, cartlike passenger vehicle with a fold-down top, pulled by one person, formerly used widely in Japan and China.

rimfired: a reference to a cannon being misfired by placing the explosive material on the rim of the cannon rather than in the center as it was designed to be.

road, get the show on the: to get (a plan, project, strategy, idea, etc.) started and operating or into motion. This phrase comes from the early 1900s, when acting companies, theaters and circuses would tour all over the country giving shows, and *get the show on the road* literally meant to get the show packed up and traveling on the road to the place(s) it was going to perform.

roll: an official list of names.

“Roll again”: a phrase sometimes used by Dianetics auditors when telling a preclear to run through an engram again.

rubbers: waterproof overshoes worn over normal shoes to protect them in wet weather.

ruddy rod: a made-up term.

rushing around in circles: proceeding wildly and aimlessly; wasting time in repetitious movements while getting absolutely nowhere.

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

Schenectady: a city in East New York, which has been a leading center for the research and manufacture of electrical equipment since Thomas A. Edison founded a forerunner of the General Electric there in 1886.

schizophrenic: a person with two (or more) apparent personalities. *Schizophrenia* means *scissors* or *two*, plus *head*. Literally, *splitting of the mind*, hence, *split personality*.

schizy: of or like a *schizophrenic*, which means a person with two (or more) apparent personalities. *Schizophrenia* means *scissors* or *two*, plus *head*. Literally, *splitting of the mind*, hence, *split personality*.

Schopenhauer: Arthur Schopenhauer (1788–1860), German philosopher known for his philosophy of pessimism (the

belief that this world is the worst possible; that everything naturally tends to evil). Schopenhauer said that pain was positive and pleasure was merely an absence of pain and the only hope was to destroy the will to live. *See also Will and the Idea.*

scientific methodology: a means of acquiring knowledge which employs scientific research in which a situation or problem is identified, relevant data and facts are repeatedly gathered and an answer is formulated and verified against many observations and experiments.

Scientometry: the use of Scientology testing to measure ability, rationality and personality.

sea of ammonia: a reference to one of the evolutionary theories of the origin of "life" on this planet. Per this theory, life arose through a series of spontaneous chemical reactions involving various substances including ammonia. The theory surmises these compounds fell from the atmosphere into the sea creating a kind of biological soup, interacted and grew larger and larger. Somehow, cells were formed which

eventually led to the life-forms that inhabit Earth today, including man.

second (postulate): *see* **first postulate and second postulate.**

self-determinism: that state of being wherein the individual can or cannot be controlled by his environment according to his own choice. In that state the individual has self-confidence in his control of the material universe and the organisms within it. He is confident about any and all abilities or talents he may possess. He is confident in his interpersonal relationships. He reasons but does not need to react.

self-mastery: mastery of oneself, self-command. *Mastery* means control or command of something.

seminar leader: in a congress, one of the staff responsible for a large group of congress attendees. Seminar leaders either directly delivered Group Processing to these attendees or moved through the group making sure the processes were being done standardly.

sentient: conscious or capable of perceptions; consciously perceiving.

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service facsimile: the technical term for the facsimile the preclear uses to gain sympathy. It is simply a time when you tried to do something and were hurt or failed and got sympathy for it. Then afterwards, when you were hurt or failed and wanted an explanation, you used it. And if you didn't succeed in getting sympathy for it, you used it so hard it became a psychosomatic illness.

service station: a place that provides maintenance service, parts, supplies, gasoline and oil, etc., for motor vehicles.

shot: in hopelessly bad condition; ruined.

silos: a structure, typically cylindrical, for storing animal feed or grains.

singular: of unusual quality; uncommon; unique.

sis: short for *sissy*, a timid or cowardly person.

Six Basic Processes: six basic communication processes that bring an individual up a gradient scale of tolerance for more and more communication. The ability of an individual depends upon his ability to communicate.

size: actual condition, circumstance or state of affairs.

skewer: to pierce through with a sword or other weapon.

skunk: a thoroughly mean, disliked or worthless person.

slew: a very large number of, a great amount of.

sly: skillful; clever or mischievous.

Smith, Bessie: (1894–1937) American singer regarded as one of the finest blues singers in the history of jazz.

snapped up to it: improved one's behavior or performance (as if meeting some requirement or standard).

sober: marked by seriousness or absorption in thought.

solemn: without joy or humor; very serious.

solemnity: the quality or state of being serious or grave in character.

somnolence: sleepiness, drowsiness.

sonorous: speaking, spoken or expressed in a rich, full and impressive manner.

spanner: a chiefly British term for a wrench, a tool used to grasp and turn: a hand or power tool with fixed or movable jaws, used to seize, turn or twist objects such as nuts and bolts.

spire: a tall structure rising from a tower, roof, etc., and terminating in a slender point, such as that of a church.

spitfired: of a cannon, emitted or threw out sparks or fire with force.

squad car: patrol car, a police car that is used to make regular and repeated rounds of an area inspecting, guarding and usually communicating with headquarters by radio telephone. *Squad* means any small group of people working together such as a police squad.

squad-car spread: a humorous reference to an increase in body size, especially around the waist, caused by spending long hours sitting or traveling in a squad car. *See also* **squad car**.

stack cards: index cards which list books, found in library stacks, alphabetically by subject, author, etc. The stacks are sets of shelving on which books are arranged for

storage. Hence also, a part of a library designed for the storage of books.

stark staring mad: completely mad or insane. *Stark* means to the fullest degree or extent, absolutely, thoroughly, completely and *staring* literally means gazing fixedly with eyes wide open and is used here to intensify *stark*.

static: a life static has no mass, no motion, no wavelength, no location in space or in time. It has the ability to postulate and to perceive.

steam fitting: a small often standardized part, variously used in the construction of a steam engine. A steam engine is driven by hot steam which, when enclosed and under pressure, can exert tremendous force to impart movement to mechanical parts. If steam fittings are not properly fitted, attached correctly with no gaps, steam can escape causing potential damage.

stick, make (something): to make (that thing) effective.

stimulus-response: a certain stimulus (something that rouses a person or thing to activity or energy or that produces a

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reaction in the body) automatically giving a certain response.

stinking: used as an intensifier to emphasize the extent of something (expressing a somewhat low opinion or negative criticism).

stock: ownership in a corporation or company in which someone has bought *shares* (equal parts into which stock of a company has been divided). Stock entitles the buyer to share in the ownership of the company and, usually results in dividends (money paid to shareholders), voting rights, etc.

stone: completely; totally (usually used in combination with other words).

Stone-Face: a made-up name for a criminal character in the comic strip *Dick Tracy*.

stretching it: pushing or straining something to the limit, as the truth, one's belief in something, etc.

stunt: 1. any action or trick performed chiefly to attract attention.

2. an action displaying spectacular skill.

subjective: tending to lay stress on one's own feelings or opinions; given to thinking or worrying about one's mental states.

submissive: said of persons, inclined to yield to power or authority.

suicide clause: a clause in a life insurance policy which releases the insurer from liability if the insured commits suicide within a specified period.

sun, under the: in the world; on Earth.

suspicion: another word for *suspect*.

Tao: a book by Lao-tzu, the full name of which is *Tao Teb King* (The Classic of the Way and the Virtue) outlining the Chinese religion of Taoism. *Tao* means "the way to knowledge."

tape: *see card or tape*.

TB (tuberculosis): a serious infectious disease in which swellings appear on the lungs and other parts of the body, once ranked among the most common causes of death in the world. People working in clothing mills during the 1700s and 1800s were especially susceptible to the disease because of the working conditions: lint, poor ventilation and high humidity.

teeth, kick (one) in the: to directly and abruptly discourage, disappoint or defeat someone who needs support, hope, etc.

tenuously: lacking a sound basis; liable to break down easily; weak.

terminal: anything that can receive, relay or send a communication.

test tube: a small glass tube-shaped container that is closed and rounded at one end and open at the other, used to mix, heat, test and store chemicals in laboratories.

“That’s the way it is”: a command used in Group Processing addressing communication.

Theta Exterior: a thetan who is clear of the body and knows it but is not yet stable outside.

thetan: the personality and beingness which actually is the individual and is aware of being aware and is ordinarily and normally the “person” and who the individual thinks he is. The thetan is immortal and is possessed of capabilities well in excess of those hitherto predicted for man.

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

third dynamic: the urge toward existence in groups of individuals. Any group or part of an entire class could be considered to be a part of the third dynamic. The school, the society, the town, the nation are each part of the third dynamic and each one is a third dynamic.

Thompson, Commander: Joseph Cheesman Thompson (1874–1943), a commander and surgeon in the United States Navy, who studied Freudian analysis with Sigmund Freud (1856–1939).

thou shalt: archaic for *you shall*.

Time magazine: an American weekly magazine, first published in 1923 in New York City. The magazine covers a wide variety of topics from politics to international crime.

time track: consists of all the consecutive moments of “now” from the earliest moment of life of the organism to present time. Actually, the track is a multiple bundle of perceptics; and it might be said that there is a time track for each perceptic, all tracks running simultaneously. The track might also be considered as a system of filing recordings made of the environment

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and the organism, filed according to time received. All the perceptions of the environment and the organism during the entire lifetime, up to now, or present time, are recorded, faintly or deeply, upon the time track.

Tin Woodman from Oz: Tin Woodman is a fanciful character made entirely of tin in a famous movie about an imaginary land named Oz. In the movie, *The Wizard of Oz*, Tin Woodman was caught in the rain, rusted badly and was rescued by Dorothy (the main character of the film) with a can of oil. The movie is based on a book by American writer Frank Baum (1856–1919).

tirade: an outpouring of abusive language or bitter, outspoken condemnation.

Tone Scale: the scale of emotional tones an individual can experience, such as fear, anger, grief and enthusiasm, each with a numerical designation. For example, antagonism is 2.0. Survival potential is determined by Tone Scale position.

Topsy: a mischievous little slave girl in the book *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, written in 1852 by American author Harriet Beecher

Stowe (1811–1896). Topsy is mainly remembered because when asked about her parents she said that she had neither father nor mother. Her conclusion to explaining her existence was that she just “grewed.” The term *Topsy* has since been used in describing something that seems to have grown by itself, without intention or direction from anyone.

torch: something considered as a source of illumination, enlightenment, guidance, etc.

trade union: an association of workers to promote the welfare, interests and rights of its members, primarily through representatives who negotiate for them on such matters as wages, working conditions, etc. A trade union represents works of a particular trade or craft such as shoemakers, bricklayers, etc.

transcends: passes or extends beyond or above.

transistor: a small electronic device that acts to vary the flow of current in an electric circuit.

transmigration: the action of passing after death into another body.

trappings: figuratively, external articles, ornaments or decorations that are of little importance and superficial.

treats: deals with a subject in speech or writing.

tubes: a reference to a vacuum tube, which is 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.

turret: an enclosed, cylindrical or dome-shaped armored structure, usually revolving, containing one or more guns and forming part of a military vehicle.

2.0: the numerical designation for the level of antagonism on the Tone Scale. From 0.0 (body death) to 2.0 is the band of operation of the reactive mind. From 2.0 to 4.0 (enthusiasm) is the band of operation of the analytical mind.

union card: a card certifying personal membership in good standing in a labor

union. Extended sometimes to mean something felt to resemble a union card, especially in being a prerequisite to employment. Used humorously.

universe: a "whole system of created things." There could be, and are, many universes, and there could be many kinds of universes. These include the MEST' universe, that agreed-upon reality of matter, energy, space and time and also our personal universe which is no less a matter of energy and space.

vain, in: without effect or avail; to no purpose.

valence: literally, the word means the ability to combine with or take on parts of another. In Dianetics and Scientology, *valence* is an actual or shadow personality. One's own valence is his actual personality. A shadow personality is the taking on of the physical and/or emotional characteristics or traits of another.

vestibule: a passage, hall or chamber between the outer door and the interior of a building.

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vestige: a mark, trace or visible sign of something.

vilify: to make malicious (intentionally harmful) and abusive statements about somebody.

vista: a mental view covering a wide range of events, experiences, etc.

volition: the act of using the will; exercise of the will as in deciding what to do.

volt: a unit for measuring the force of an electric current.

voodoo: a body of beliefs and practices originally from Africa that includes magic and the supposed exercise of supernatural powers through the aid of evil spirits.

vote: an expression of opinion or preference that is held to resemble a vote such as, "he deserves a vote of thanks."

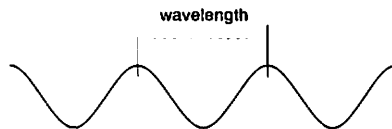
Wall Street man: someone who works on Wall Street, a street in lower Manhattan, New York City, where many of the major financial institutions in the United States are located. *Wall Street* also refers to the policies of those who work in these insti-

tutions often with the implication of greed.

ward: a person, especially a minor, who has been legally placed under the care of a guardian or a court.

wasting: that is being consumed; passing away.

wavelength: a wavelength is a characteristic of motion. Many motions are too random, too chaotic to have orderly wavelengths. An orderly wavelength is a flow of motion. It has a regular, repeated distance between its crests. Take a rope or a garden hose and give it a flip. You will see a wave travel along it. Energy, whether electrical, light or sound, has some such pattern. This is a smooth flowing wave. Its length is between crests. It is measured in units of length such as centimeters or inches or feet.



well, out of a much deeper: figuratively, a *well* is something that constitutes a deep

reservoir from which one may draw. Hence, something "drawn out of a much deeper well than the last two thousand years" is one which traces back to knowledge or a body of data which is much older than that.

welter: a confused mass; a jumble or muddle.

wheels of (something): the moving or essential parts of something resembling a machine as in the wheels of justice or the wheels of progress.

whirling dervish: a member of an Islamic religious order of monks. As part of their worship they seek ecstasy, spinning around and dancing to music. (*Dervish* is a word of Turkish origin meaning "beggar.")

whistle, boy is supposed to: *see* **boy is supposed to whistle.**

White, Dr. William Alan: (1870–1937) American psychiatrist who in the early 1900s was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, DC, and professor of psychiatry at George Washington University.

"Who Knows and What": reference to a *who's who*, a book containing short biographical entries on the outstanding persons in a country, industry, profession, etc.

whole cloth: created entirely and completely fresh, without connection to anything done or that may have gone before. In the fifteenth century whole cloth referred to a piece of cloth that ran the whole length of a loom, an apparatus used for weaving fabrics. An item made of such was considered superior to one made of different pieces of cloth sewn together.

wholesale: extensive; performed on a large scale or affecting large numbers or quantities.

Will and the Idea: the main work of German philosopher, Arthur Schopenhauer (1788–1860), which outlined his philosophy of extreme pessimism (a tendency to see only the negative or worst aspects of things). Published in 1819 and written in four volumes, it states that the drives and desires of man are manifestations of a single will, specifically the will to live. Since operation of the will means constant striving without satisfaction, life is a con-

tinual suffering. Schopenhauer believed that pain was positive and pleasure was merely an absence of pain and the only hope was to destroy the will to live.

wise, in this: in this way or in this manner.

Wundt: Wilhelm Wundt (1832–1920), German psychologist and physiologist (specialist in the study of the functions of physical, living things and the ways in which their parts and organs work); the originator of modern psychology and the false doctrine that man is no more than an animal.

Wundt, only: a pun on “only one,” as *Wundt* in German is similar in sound to the English word *one*. (A pun is a joke using the fact that there are words that sound alike but have different meanings.) The school of thought of psychology was built

around an “only one” computation where each person in the society thought of himself as the “only one” there. And the one dynamic, the urge toward survival, the first dynamic of self, was the only one which was recognized.

yoga: a school of thought in the Hindu religion and a system of mental and physical exercise. The “last great yoga” is Gautama Buddha (ca. 563–483 B.C.), Indian religious leader and founder of the religion of Buddhism.

zap: 1. the action of zapping, moving, striking, stunning, smashing, killing, defeating, etc., suddenly and with great speed and force.

2. energy and excitement. Used humorously with the double meaning of striking, smashing, killing, etc.

zip: energy, force, vigor.

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