

to someone who was a dishonest horse-trader. The Better Business Bureau was established by businesses supposedly to protect the public from false advertising and unethical selling practices. It consists of some 200 independent organizations.

between-lives area: the location of an incident in which the thetan, on leaving the body at death, “reports in,” is made to forget and is then shot down to a body just before it is born. The subject is described in the book, *Scientology: A History of Man*.

bicarbonate of soda: a white chemical substance, in powder or granules, used in medicine as an antacid. Also known as *baking soda*.

big house, the: a slang term for a prison.

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.

black-and-white Aristotelian proposition:

reference to the method of logic of Greek philosopher, Aristotle (384–322 B.C.). It is based on a two-valued system of logic in which there is only “black and white,” “true or false.” There is no “maybe.”

Black V: a heavily occluded case characterized by mental pictures consisting of masses of blackness. The term “Black V (five)” came from application of SOP 8 (Standard Operating Procedure 8), wherein the auditor tests the preclear at each step of the process to find a step the preclear can do and begins processing at that step. A preclear who had to be started at Step V of the process was called a “Case V.” This level of case could not get mock-ups but only blackness, hence “Black V.”

blow: cause facsimiles or engrams to disappear or disintegrate.

blue, out of the: from an unforeseen or unexpected source; out of nowhere; at an unexpected time; suddenly, without warning. The word *blue* here refers to the sky and the phrase, originating in the late

1800s, alludes to something dropping unexpectedly out of the sky.

board(s), across the: including or embracing all classes, categories, areas, groups. The expression comes from horse racing and refers to the notice board at a race track which displays the chances of a horse winning the race. When a person bets "across the board," he wagers the same amount of money on a single horse to win the race, come in second or finish third. Thus, if the horse places first, second or third, the bettor collects money. The sporting use of this term originated in the 1930s and around 1950 had come to be used more generally.

bonds: written or printed evidence of debts owed by a corporation or government that has borrowed money from an individual. In order to procure cash, a corporation or government will ask for money from individuals. The individual is issued a bond or bonds for this loan as printed evidence. In exchange, the person is given a profit in the form of regular payments (inter-

est) and, at some later agreed-upon date, receives back the full amount that he originally loaned in addition to the interest.

boo-boo: (*slang*) a stupid or embarrassing error.

boomp in the night, things that go: 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*. A *gboul* is an evil and terrifying spirit.

Bostonian: of, pertaining to or typical of Boston or its residents. Boston is a seaport, as well as the largest city and capital of the state of Massachusetts, USA.

bother: a term used to express annoyance, disagreement or impatience.

bound and determined: very determined to do or achieve something. *Bound* means having one's mind made up or resolved to do something.

break: (*informal*) a chance to improve one's lot, especially one unlooked for or undeserved.

bridge: **1.** a raised structure on a ship, usually in the forward part, from which it is controlled while underway.

2. any of several card games played with one deck of cards divided between four players who play in two pairs.

BScn: *Bachelor of Scientology*, the third of four stages of auditor training. BScn signified training in a doctorate school and eligibility for further training and experience to the grade of doctor (DScn, Doctorate of Scientology, the highest and fourth stage of training). The course was intended to polish off and take the rough edges from the professional auditor. (*Bachelor* in the field of education refers to a degree issued after completion of four years of college.)

bulkhead: any of various wall-like constructions inside a vessel, usually made of metal, as for forming watertight compartments, subdividing space or strengthening the structure. Used figuratively.

bunk: (*informal*) nonsense; foolishness.

business, in: in operation or running smoothly; having things working in one's favor; having something to do or work on (especially after a period of inactivity).

button: that computation or foible or quirk of the human mind which can be made right by merely touching one factor. This term comes from the idea of pushing a button to activate something, as in an electrical or mechanical device.

buttoned up: brought to a complete and final decision.

Caligula: (A.D. 12–41) an emperor of Rome (A.D. 37–41). An insane and vicious tyrant, he had most of his relatives banished or murdered, declared himself a god, made his favorite horse a chief administrator of the Roman government and was finally assassinated by officers of his guard.

cardinal: in the Roman Catholic Church, one of the group of clergy, next in rank to the

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pope, who elect the pope from their own number and act as his advisers.

cataclysm: a sudden and violent upheaval or disaster that causes great changes in society, for example, a war, earthquake or drought.

cataract: an eye disease in which the lens becomes covered in an opaque film that affects sight, eventually causing total blindness. The condition is generally found in both eyes to varying degrees.

centrifugal force: the force that pulls a thing outward when it is rotating around a center.

charitable: kind and forgiving in judging others; inclined to look on the best side and to avoid harsh judgment.

charlatan: said of a person (but sometimes of a thing) who pretends to have expert knowledge or skill that he or she does not have; a fake.

Chart of ARC: the Chart of Human Evaluation (the Tone Scale), a comprehensive chart

consisting of many columns containing the majority of the components of the human mind and all those necessary to process an individual. The chart gives the reaction and behavior of human beings at various levels of aberration and with it one can precisely diagnose, evaluate and predict human behavior.

chattel: a movable article of personal property; any article of tangible property other than land and buildings such as a piece of furniture or livestock.

chisel: a hand tool with a sharp, often wedge-shaped blade for cutting or shaping wood, stone, etc., specifically such a tool that is driven with a hammer.

citizen out of, make a: see make a citizen out of.

civil defense: organized preparation for the protection of civilian lives and property and of the means of economic production before, during and immediately after large-scale emergencies, especially from nuclear attack. Civil defense includes the

organization and training of volunteers in self-protection as well as effective warning systems, adequate shelters, stockpiles of food and medicine and rescue operations.

cloud nine: at a faraway location or place. From a ten-part classification of clouds in which "nine" was next to the highest.

coal heaver: a person who carries or shovels coal; a laborer.

coffee-shop auditing: auditing delivered outside of a formal auditing session environment.

cognition: is awareness of awareness. Example: An individual has been studious since age five. Preclear is run on studiousness. Preclear says, "Well, I'll be darned!" Auditor says, "What happened?" Preclear says, "I have been studious since I was five years of age! This is remarkable in view of the fact that until this very moment I never had the slightest notion that I was being studious. Remarkable." This is an example of cognition.

cold: unconscious because of a severe blow, shock, etc.

colloquial: informal; characteristic of or appropriate to ordinary or familiar conversation rather than formal speech or writing.

comics, the: the portion of a publication (as a Sunday or daily newspaper) devoted to a series of cartoons telling humorous or adventurous stories.

comic strip: *see* **comics, the.**

Commie: short for *communist*, one who believes in or practices communism, the political theory or system in which all property and wealth is owned in a classless society by all the members of a community. It enforces extensive negative controls on personal liberties and freedom and collective needs of the masses overrule individual rights.

comm lag (communication lag): the interval of time intervening between a posed question and the actual and precise answer to that question.

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common denominator: something common to or characteristic of a number of people or things.

computation: 1. calculation or processing of data to come up with answers; a figuring out.

2. technically is that aberrated evaluation and postulate that one must be consistently in a certain state in order to succeed. The computation thus may mean that one must entertain in order to be alive or that one must be dignified in order to succeed or that one must own much in order to live. A computation is simply stated. It is always aberrated. A computation is as insidious as it pretends to align with survival or in other words, as it seems to match the environment. All computations are non-survival. Computations are held in place wholly to invalidate others.

Concepts Running: processing where the preclear "gets the idea" of knowing or not being and holds it, the 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. Concept Running is described in the book, *Scientology 8-80*.

confounded: used to emphasize or intensify.

Connecticut Avenue: a main street in central Washington, DC, USA.

connotation: an additional sense or senses associated with or suggested by a word or sometimes by a thing.

Consequences: Consequences Processing in which the auditor has the preclear run consequences such as "What would happen if you got angry?"

Constitution of the United States: a document containing the fundamental laws of the United States. It establishes the form of the national government and defines the rights and liberties of the American people.

conviction: firmly held belief or opinion; the state of being sure of or certain (as of the truth or rightness of one's belief or acts).

cracks: clever jokes or rude remarks.

culminate: end or arrive at a final stage; result in, often with the sense of having reached a most intense or decisive moment in the development or resolution of something.

cult: an exclusive group of people who share an excessive devotion to some person, thing, ideal, etc.

curve, pull a fast: a coined variation and combination of the phrase *pull a fast one*, meaning to take advantage of someone through (rapid) action of some kind or trickery; and *throw a curve*, meaning to surprise or outsmart someone, to deceive or mislead.

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.

dead: characterized by little or no movement or activity, as in "*dead in the bead.*"

dead (in the water): characterized by little or no headway, movement or activity.

debar: to shut out or exclude from a place or condition.

deed of title: a legal document (deed) constituting evidence of a right, especially to ownership of property. *Title* means legal right to the possession of property.

delve: to dig into; explore by or as if by digging.

depth charge: a small canister filled with explosive material designed to sink and explode at a certain depth of water, used to destroy submarines.

despotic: unjustly cruel, harsh or severe; arbitrary or oppressive.

despotism: a coined term meaning a despotic condition or state. *See also* **despotic**.

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

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diamond drill: a drill having a hollow, cylindrical bit or sharp cutting end set with diamonds (the hardest substance known) and used for drilling rock samples.

dickens, the: (*informal*) used for emphasis in a variety of expressions, especially expressions of surprise or annoyance.

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

die is cast: an event has happened or a decision has been made that cannot be changed. From a *die* which is a piece of engraved metal used for stamping money, medals, etc.

dime novel: an inexpensive sensational paperback novel, popular around the mid-1800s to the early 1900s and originally costing ten cents.

Dirty 30: a reference to Procedure 30. (*See Procedure 30.*) Because this process is very arduous to run on people below boredom on the Tone Scale, and because in its earliest days it was often used on people

on whom it should not have been used, it was sometimes called, colloquially, "Dirty 30."

discombobulated: completely confused or upset.

dishing (something) out: dealing out or distributing (something), dispensing freely.

dismayed: worried, disappointed and upset.

dog-eat-dog: marked by destructive or ruthless competition; without self-restraint, ethics, etc. From an old saying implying a dog would have to be savage and cruel to eat another dog.

dog-tired: utterly exhausted; worn out.

do unto others . . . : a reference to the phrase *do unto others as you would have them do unto you*, meaning do only those things to another as you would have them do to you. This is a principle of conduct found in various religious faiths, such as Buddhism and Christianity.

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 semi-documentary 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, *Dagnet*, refers to a system of coordinated procedures or a network for finding or catching someone.

dramatization: 1. a repeating in action of what has happened to one in experience. More importantly, it is a replay now of something that happened then, out of its time and period.

2. the duplication of engramic content, entire or in part, by an aberree (aberrated person) in his present-time environment. Aberrated conduct is entirely dramatization. Aberrated conduct will occur only when and if an engram exists in the reactive mind of the aberree. That conduct will be a duplication of such an engram.

drawing: causing (as a person or persons) to move, proceed or act as by leading, conducting or diverting.

dreamed up: conceived of or devised, as by giving free rein to the imagination; created; invented.

drive (something) home: to make a point strongly or firmly; to argue something convincingly. *Drive* means to press or urge onward; to effect by urgency or pressure. *Home* means to the vital center or seat; to the very heart or root of the matter. Thus, to *drive home* something (such as a point or argument) means to force or impel it into close and effective contact with someone, to penetrate into their thoughts and feelings.

duck, deadeest: a variation and intensification of *dead duck*, meaning a person or thing in a hopeless situation or condition.

dwindling spiral: a three-dimensional "vicious circle" which carries the individual down the Tone Scale. It is so called because the more enteta there is on the case, the more theta will be turned into enteta at each new restimulation. The term comes from the action of an airplane descending in a curvelike fashion, and if not straightened out, spiraling down in smaller and smaller

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(dwindling) circles, until it is spinning out of control and crashes.

dynamic: active, energetic, effective, forceful, motivating, as opposed to static.

eager beaver: a person who is eager to do something or is energetic in offering help, service, advice, etc.

East: reference to the eastern United States.

edified: enlightened, through the imparting of knowledge or instruction.

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.

Eisenhower: Dwight David Eisenhower (1890–1969), United States general who was elected as the thirty-fourth president of the United States on 4 November 1952.

electromagnetic attraction: an electric/magnetic force drawing something together. One of the major facts of electromagnetism is that a moving electric current produces magnetism. For instance, if a piece of iron is placed in the vicinity of a moving electric current, the iron will be magnetized. The magnet will then have the capacity to attract metal objects in its vicinity as long as the electricity keeps flowing. Thus whenever electricity is flowing, there is accompanying magnetism as well.

emasculate: to deprive of strength or vigor; weaken.

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.*

endowed: given money or property so as to provide an income for the support of (a college, hospital, etc.).

engine room telegraph: a device consisting of a dial, pointer and bell for communicating desired engine speed on a ship, between the bridge (the raised deck or platform on a ship, usually in the forward part, from which the ship is controlled while underway) and the engine room. For example, when the bridge personnel wish to change speed they use the handle on the bridge telegraph which in turn moves the engine room telegraph to point to the speed desired on its dial.

engram bank: same as reactive 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.

engrossing: that fully occupies or absorbs the attention.

erasure: in Dianetics, the running of an engram until it has disappeared from the engram bank.

escapement: an act of escaping, getting away, getting out, as from confinement or restraint; gaining or regaining liberty.

euthanasia: act or practice of causing death, so as to "end suffering"; advocated by some as a way to deal with persons dying of incurable diseases or conditions.

extant: still existing; not destroyed or lost.

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

facetious: lacking serious intent; not meant to be taken seriously.

face up to: to confront something without backing down; to meet something boldly.

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

faint: performed, acted or accomplished in a weak, feeble or hesitant manner; marked by halfhearted forcelessness.

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fainthearted: not trying very hard because one does not want to do something or because one isn't confident he can succeed.

fallen arches: a condition in which the arch of the foot appears to be flat or collapsed, due to weakened muscles.

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.

Fifth Amendment: the fifth of ten amendments in 1791 to the US Constitution, providing chiefly that no person be required to testify against himself or herself in a criminal case and that no person be subjected to a second trial for an offense for which he or she has been tried previously.

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

flank speed: the maximum possible speed of a ship.

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

flunked out: backed out.

422: short for *YP 422*, the number of a war vessel LRH commanded in 1942, during World War II (1939–1945). *YP* stands for *Yard Patrol Craft*, which were used for teaching familiarization with watercraft handling, damage control, seamanship and navigation.

frame of mind: the way someone is thinking and feeling at a particular time.

fresh out of: having just used up the last one or part (of).

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.

frontier: the land or territory that forms the furthest extent of a country's settled or inhabited regions. In reference to America from the 1600s to the 1800s, the land across which Americans moved as their societies expanded from the eastern coast (settled regions) to the lands further west. Also sometimes referred to as the Western frontier.

Fuflwaffe: *Luftwaffe*, the name of the German air force during World War II. Adolph Hitler conceived of the *Luftwaffe* as all-powerful and used it as a threat (often carried out) to German neighbors to give in to his demands. *Luftwaffe* is a German word meaning, "air weapon."

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

gamma goes by the square root of the beta which goes under the lambda: a humorous reference to the equations and the symbols used to represent quantities in such equations, as in physics and various forms of mathematics. *Gamma*, *beta* and *lambda* are all letters of the Greek alphabet.

gamma rays: radiation emitted by certain radioactive materials and nuclear explosions. *Gamma rays* have a high ability to penetrate matter and in some cases can travel through several inches of steel.

gangway: a narrow, movable platform or ramp forming a bridge by which to board or leave a ship.

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.

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

general quarters: in the navy, the stationing of all hands, and the making of preparations, as if for an encounter with the enemy.

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.

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

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

Gibbon: Edward Gibbon (1737–1794), British scholar and the greatest English historian of his time, famous for his work, *The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, published in six volumes.

give (someone) 10 to 1: to bet a ratio of ten things to one. Because one is so sure of something, he is willing to risk ten times the amount the other person is betting.

For example, if Joe, being certain of something, bets Bill \$10.00 to \$1.00, that means if Joe loses the bet Bill takes the \$10.00 and if Joe wins the bet he takes the \$1.00 from Bill. Thus Joe takes a much higher risk of loss than Bill as Joe is certain he will win.

glibly: superficially; lacking depth and substance.

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

go south: to undercut; go to a lower level gradient.

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

Grange, Mr.: Red Grange (1903–1991), one of the greatest runners in football history. While playing in college he won best at his position three out of four years—1923, 1924 and 1925. Credited with popularizing the sport, he was famous for

his speed and elusive running style. He retired in the 1930s and among other activities became a sports commentator, insurance agent and sales manager.

Greeley, Horace: (1811–1872) American journalist and newspaper editor who popularized the phrase “Go West, young man” in the *New York Tribune* newspaper. It was meant as advice to the unemployed of New York City, referring to the opportunities of the Western frontier of America.

grind it out: to work at something laboriously to bring it to a point or state of extinction or depletion, etc.

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

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

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.

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HCA: an abbreviation for *Hubbard Certified Auditor*, which, at the time of these lectures, was the second of four stages of Scientology auditor training where the student learned the theory and practice of Scientology, got himself into good condition as a case and came out of the course capable of giving a polished performance as an auditor. *See also indoctrination.*

heart and soul: the vital, central or essential part.

heart-to-heart: a term used to describe a conversation, discussion, etc., of real frankness and sincerity.

hectically: in a manner characterized by intense agitation, excitement, confused and rapid movement, etc.

“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, 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.

hell with, to: an informal phrase used to express dismissal, rejection or an utter lack of interest.

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

hepped: enthusiastic or excited.

here on out, from: from this point forward; from this time or instant on into the future.

hideous: distressing or appalling (shocking).

hold-out: describing someone who maintains resistance.

Homo sapiens: mankind; human beings.

horned in: intruded or interrupted; butted in.

horsy: addicted or devoted to horses.

hound: 1. to pursue, chase or track like a hound or as if with a hound; especially to pursue harassingly. A *hound* is a dog originally bred for hunting.

2. a term used to designate a person who has a particular enthusiasm for, or interest in, the object or activity mentioned.

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.

imminent: likely to occur at any moment; threatening to happen.

impeachment: the act of accusing, such as the bringing of a public official before the proper authorities on charges of wrongdoing.

impervious: incapable of being influenced, persuaded or affected.

incriminate: to charge with a crime.

indoctrination: a reference to the first of four stages of auditor training. The one-week Indoctrination Course taught the

procedures of auditing itself (as opposed to processes). By auditing procedures was meant auditing attitude (including learning the Auditor's Code) and the various actual mechanics of putting a preclear in a chair and auditing him.

in for it: certain to meet with punishment or something unpleasant.

inkling: a vague idea or notion; slight understanding.

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

intelligible: capable of being understood; comprehensible; clear.

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

invalidation: the act of criticizing, discrediting or destroying the validity of. It's the statement: "You and your conclusions are wrong."

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iota: the least or a very small quantity.

jackhammer: a hand-held power tool used for splitting or drilling rock, or for breaking up paved areas.

jitter: marked by nervousness, a feeling of fright or uneasiness.

Journal of Scientology: the magazine of the Hubbard Association of Scientologists, published between August 1952 and January 1955. Issue 24-G was published in January 1954. The "G" designated "general issue" for distribution to all Scientologists. It contained the formulas and steps for 8-C.

jump up: to show up; become visible as if rising from a lower level to a higher, more visible one.

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

kick out of, get a: (*slang*) to get a feeling of pleasure, excitement or enjoyment from (an experience, etc.).

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.)

lambda: *see gamma goes by the square root of the beta which goes under the lambda.*

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

levitates: rises and floats in the air.

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

liberty, at: free or allowed to do something.

liberty, fraternity and equality: a reference to the national motto of France: "*Liberté, Égalité, Fraternité*" (Liberty, Equality, Fraternity). This phrase was originally the motto of the French Revolution (1789–1795) and was used by the leaders of the

revolution to inspire those who were fighting.

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.

lock: an analytical moment in which the perceptics of an engram are approximated, thus restimulating the engram or bringing it into action, the present time perceptics being erroneously interpreted by the reactive mind to mean that the same condition which produced physical pain once before is now again at hand.

look-a-here: an everyday-speech expression meaning simply "look here."

louse: an unpleasant person or one considered to be worthless, inferior or undeserving of respect.

lumbosis: a made-up name for a disease.

machinery: 1. 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.

2. the parts or collection of something mechanical: having to do with physical or material objects, engines, etc.

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

magic healing crystal: a crystal considered to have the power to heal, such as those used by certain mystics, medicine men, etc.

Magna Carta: a charter granted by King John of England to the English barons on June 15, 1215, and since considered the basis of English constitutional liberties. Angered by abuses of power and heavy taxation, the barons and the church united to force him (by threat of civil war) to sign the document. Origin-

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nally written to guarantee the rights of the nobility, it also contained provisions for church freedom, trial by jury, and other matters.

make a citizen out of: a coined phrase meaning to subject a person to some experience resulting in him learning something expected or meeting some standard.

make and break: success and failure. Specifically, the factor which decides whether (something) will succeed or fail.

maladjustment: an inability to adjust or adapt properly to the stresses, etc., of daily life.

malcondition: a bad or ill condition or state. *Mal* means "bad," "wrongful" or "ill."

marked: strikingly noticeable.

martinet: like a martinet, a strict disciplinarian, especially a military one. Named after General Jean Martinet (died 1672), French inventor of a system of drill.

maxim: a concisely expressed principle or rule of conduct, or a statement of a general truth.

McCoy, the real: the genuine or real thing; something that is neither an imitation nor an inferior substitute. The origin of this phrase is uncertain, but possibly comes from its use to distinguish boxing champion "Kid McCoy," the name used by Norman Selby (1873–1940), from other boxers of the time using his name to capitalize on his popularity.

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.

Menninger Institute: a reference to the Menninger Clinic, a psychiatric clinic in Topeka, Kansas, USA, founded by American psychiatrist, Karl Menninger (1893–1990); or to the Menninger Foundation, a psychiatric training facility associated with the clinic, also located in Topeka.

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.

metering: of or characteristic of something that measures the quality or quantity of something else, as if with a meter, a device that detects and records the amount of something.

mimeographed: produced through the use of a mimeograph, a machine that makes copies of written, drawn or typed material from a stencil. A stencil is a piece of plastic, metal or paper in which letters have been cut out and then inked so that their impressions are left on the surface of paper applied against the stencil.

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."

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

monopoly: the exclusive possession or control of someone.

morass: a confusing or troublesome situation; something that traps or impedes one.

mortgage: to put a mortgage on something. A mortgage is an agreement by which someone borrows money from an organization or individual against security of some kind. To guarantee the loan will be paid back, the loaning organization or individual has the right to take possession of property (usually land, buildings, etc.) owned by the person receiving the loan if he fails to pay the money back. *Mortgage* is from the fourteenth century Old French, *mort* "dead" and *gage* "pledge," because

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property pledged as security is lost if the loan is not repaid.

mount: a mountain.

mundane: common or ordinary.

muskeg: a kind of bog or marsh containing thick layers of decaying vegetable matter, mosses, etc., found especially in Canada and Alaska.

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

Nero: (A.D. 37–68) an emperor of Rome (A.D. 54–68). According to legend, in A.D. 64 Nero is said to have played his lyre (a stringed musical instrument that resembles a small harp) while the city of Rome was much destroyed by fire. Nero is said to have set the fire himself as he wanted to see what Troy (an ancient ruined city in what is now Turkey) had looked like when it burned centuries before. Although he did rebuild the city he blamed the fire on the Christians.

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.

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.

Newcastle, carrying coals to: engaging in some action that is completely unnecessary. Newcastle is a city in the center of a great coal-mining area of England and thus taking coal there would be useless, foolish and a waste of time and effort.

nickel, worth a: a variation of *worth a damn*, meaning "at all; in the least degree." A nickel is an American or Canadian coin made of the metals nickel and copper, which is equal to five cents.

nightingale: any of several small European birds noted for the varied melodic singing of the male. The term *nightingale* is also used in reference to persons who are melodic singers or speakers.

nightstick: a special club carried by a policeman.

Nîmes: a city in southern France, site of ancient Roman ruins.

non sequitur: of or characteristic of something (such as a statement) which does not logically follow from what came before. Latin for "it does not follow."

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).

oblongata: a reference to the *medulla oblongata*, the lowest part of the brain, continuous with the spinal cord and which controls involuntary vital bodily functions, such as those involved with the heart and lungs.

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

occasioned: caused or led to (something).

officer of the deck: a naval officer responsible for the operation of the ship in the absence of the captain or the executive officer (second in command).

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'edinënnoe gosudárstvennoe politicheskoie upravlenie*, meaning United State Political Directorate. A directorate is a section of a government department in charge of one particular activity.

onerous: burdensome, oppressive or troublesome; causing hardship.

Opening Procedure by Duplication: a process which has as its goal the separating of time, moment from moment. This is

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done by getting a preclear to duplicate the same action over and over again with two dissimilar objects. (Also referred to as Book and Bottle.)

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.

original sin: the eating of the forbidden fruit by Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, which led to their expulsion from Eden by God. According to the most common teaching of Christians, all descendants of Adam as the head of the human race share in this sin and are, from the time they are conceived, in a state of inherited sin. Jesus, through his Crucifixion and Resurrection, made up for the original sin. All who believe in Jesus are freed from original sin and can be saved from evil and further wrongdoing.

Original Thesis, The: a book written by L. Ron Hubbard in 1947 which was the

first formal record of his researches into the structure and function of the human mind.

Orion: a brilliant constellation that contains over two hundred stars visible to the naked eye.

ornery: stubborn, inflexible, etc.

outfit: (*informal*) an organization engaged in some particular industry or activity; a group of people working together as a team such as a group, a military unit, etc.

overset: overcoming or overpowering.

Oxford: Oxford University, one of the oldest and best-known universities of the world, located in southern England.

PABs: abbreviation for *Professional Auditor's Bulletins*, a series of issues written by L. Ron Hubbard between 10 May 1953 and 15 May 1959. Their content was technical and promotional.

panel: one of the small squares or sections on the Tone Plotting Scale found in the guide accompanying these lectures.

paper chain: a coined term used as a reference to endless streams of paperwork and despatches.

Para-Scientology: a coined word from *para* which means, more or less, "runs alongside of," and the word *Scientology*. It is that branch of Scientology which exceeds the reality of an individual. It includes all of the uncertainties and unknown territories of life which have not been completely explored and explained, for example: other worlds, whole track, etc. All data in Scientology, to anybody who is learning the data, is Para-Scientological until he himself comes sufficiently to grips with the phenomena to recognize it has actuality, at which moment he has grasped Scientology.

pass: a particular and usually undesirable state of affairs; condition or situation.

pauper: a person who is without possessions or money. Hence, someone without some (specified) item.

peeled off: left, departed; moved off from.

penal colony: a distant settlement established for punishing criminals by forced labor and isolation from society. *Penal* means used or appointed as a place of punishment. A colony is a group of people who settle in a distant land but remain under the political control of their native land. Also the territory thus settled.

per capita: per unit of population; by or for each person.

Perfect Duplication: a process which has the preclear make a perfect duplicate of various items, objects, engrams, whole track incidents, etc., causing them to vanish. A perfect duplicate is one that is made in the same time, in the same place, with the same energies as the original.

perform: unavoidably or as forced by circumstances.

periscope: an apparatus used in a submarine boat, for obtaining a view of objects above the water by a system of mirrors, while the main body of the boat remains submerged.

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perk up: to raise the ears briskly or spiritedly in order to listen more attentively.

pertinent: relevant; appropriate.

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

pica-yune: concerned with trifling matters or small details.

plenitude: an abundance or plentiful quantity.

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.

predicated: founded or based on.

prenatal: a Dianetic term used to denote experience and incidents which take place and are recorded in the mind while in the womb prior to or during birth.

prenatal position: the bodily posture of an unborn child.

prevailing: predominant in extent or amount. Most widely occurring or accepted.

principle: a fundamental doctrine or tenet.

private: a soldier or marine of the lowest rank.

Procedure 30: a procedure comprised of Opening Procedure by Duplication (R2-17), Problems and Solutions (R2-20) and Granting of Beingness (R2-21) run one right after another. It is called "30" because 30 is a call sign that is used on radio. It means "the end, finished, through, done." And it finishes a lot of cases. It's also called "30" because it has 3 parts for a thetan, which is the "0."

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*.

propaganda: information, especially of a biased or misleading nature, used to promote or publicize a particular cause or point of view.

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

province: sphere or field of activity or authority.

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.”

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

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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.

pterodactyls: flying reptiles that existed 240 million to 65 million years ago, the largest of which had a wingspan from 36 to 39 feet (11 to 12 meters).

punch (something) up: to accentuate, etc.; to deliver or render with strong emphasis.

purist: a person who strictly observes or insists on precise usage or application of formal rules.

quackery: the practice or methods of a quack, a person who pretends, professionally or publicly, to skill, knowledge or qualifications he or she does not possess.

qualms: sudden feelings of apprehensive uneasiness; misgivings.

quandaries: perplexities or uncertainties, especially as to what to do; dilemmas.

quartermaster: in the Navy, a junior officer having charge of signals, navigating apparatus, etc.

quasi: seeming; giving the outward appearance of.

rap: a prison sentence.

razzle-dazzle: energetic, dynamic or innovative.

reactive bank: same as *reactive mind*, a stimulus-response mechanism, ruggedly built and operable in trying circumstances. The reactive mind never stops operating. Pictures, of a very low order, are taken by this mind of the environment even in some states of unconsciousness. The reactive mind acts below the level of consciousness. It is the literal stimulus-response mind. Given a certain stimulus it gives a certain response. Literally, a *bank* is a storage device of a computer where data was once stored on a group or series of cards called a bank.

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

recrimination: the action of bringing a counter-accusation against a person.

red: embarrassed, shamed. (A reference to one's face appearing reddish as a result of shame or embarrassment.)

reel off: to say, write or produce quickly and easily.

regime: a form of government or rule; political system.

Reich: the Third Reich, the term adopted by Adolf Hitler during the 1920s to describe the thousand-year regime he intended to create in Germany by conquering Europe. Hitler regarded the Third Reich as the successor of the First Reich (loosely organized Germanic tribes and peoples under an emperor and modeled somewhat on the ancient Roman Empire) which ended in 1806, and the second Reich, founded by Prince Otto von Bismarck (1815–1898) in 1871, who unified German states, and which lasted until 1918. *Reich* is German for “empire.”

Reims: a city in northeastern France, site of a famous cathedral built between the 1200s and 1400s, and the location where the

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Germans signed their surrender in World War II (1939–1945).

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

Remedy of Havingness: an extremely effective process which remedies the ability of the preclear to have or not have at will.

repent: to feel regret about a sin or past actions and change one's ways or habits.

reproach: criticism or disapproval for having done something wrong.

restimulate: reactive; stimulate (again).

restimulated: reactivated; stimulated (again).

ridge: a solid body of energy; essentially, suspended energy in space around a person.

rife: common or generally current in popular knowledge or talk.

rights, to: into proper condition or order.

rocket jockey: one who pilots or operates a rocket; an astronaut.

Roman Empire: the empire of ancient Rome (which at its peak included western and southern Europe, Britain, North Africa and the lands of the eastern Mediterranean Sea) that lasted from 27 B.C. to A.D. 476, when it fell to invading Germanic tribes.

Rotterdam: a seaport in the southwest Netherlands. On 10 May 1940, the Germans invaded the city with ground troops. Negotiations for surrender by the Dutch were underway when, a few days later, the German air force (*Luftwaffe*) suddenly bombed the city inflicting widespread damage. The bombings aroused the British who then, for the first time, began bombing German cities. In the United States, anti-Nazi sentiment was heightened by what was seen as a brutal and cruel attack.

Route 1: a special series of processes which along with Route 2 comprise what is called Intensive Procedure as laid out in *The Creation of Human Ability*. In the use of this procedure, only two types of cases were

considered. The sole criterion was whether the case could or could not be exteriorized. If the case could be exteriorized it went directly onto Route 1. If not, Route 2 was done first.

Route 2: one of two series of processes (Route 1 and Route 2) that make up a procedure laid out in the book, *The Creation of Human Ability*. Route 2 processes were designed to be used (a) before Route 1 on a preclear who could not be exteriorized or (b) on a preclear who could be exteriorized, after all the Route 1 processes had been completed.

R2-20: the number designation for the process, "Use of Problems and Solutions," as described in the lecture of this series, "How to Chart the Preclear—Knowingness and Unknowingness" and in the book, *The Creation of Human Ability*.

scare himself purple: to make (oneself) very frightened, so much so that one's face becomes purple because of emotion or in reaction.

screens, black: blackness or a mental picture of blackness which prevents one from seeing pictures.

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.

secondary: a moment of misemotion where loss is threatened or accomplished.

Selective Service: short for *Selective Service System*, the federal agency in the United States charged with the administration of compulsory military service according to age, physical fitness and other qualifications.

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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.

semblance: actual or apparent resemblance.

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.

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.

shaking (someone) down: searching (someone), especially to detect concealed weapons.

sharpen up (your ears): generally, to make a person's mind, sight, hearing, etc., more acute (highly developed, made extremely sensitive to or aware of even slight details or impressions).

shirt sleeves, in: not wearing a jacket; informally dressed.

short-circuit: literally a *short circuit* refers to electricity following a shorter, less resistive path rather than the main pathway of wires and parts intended. It often leads to excessive electrical flow (without resistance, electricity flows uncontrollably, creating overload) and normally shuts down the equipment it is associated with. A circuit

is the complete path, including wires and parts, through which electricity flows in performing some task. Used figuratively.

shunned: avoided persistently or habitually from fear or caution.

shy: to avoid or evade something.

Significance Processing: a process whereby one had the preclear take some picture or object and assign innumerable significances to it. It is an excellent process for those who are looking for deeper significances in everything.

singular: of unusual quality; uncommon; unique.

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.

six-gun: a handgun from which six shots can be fired without reloading. This type of gun was used frequently during the

American Civil War (1861–1865) and in the pioneer days of the American West.

skipper: the captain or master of a ship, especially a small ship or boat.

sky-wide and handsome: a coined expression indicating that something is in, or has been put into, a condition of being completely separated, in pieces. This is formed from the phrase *sky-high*, meaning apart, possibly from the action of exploding something, the force of which carries debris into the sky; and *high, wide and handsome*, meaning successfully, masterfully, triumphantly.

slapping: criticizing or reprimanding by spoken or written means.

snap out of: to change a pattern of behavior, mood, etc., by sudden effort; recover from.

snapped: closed or fastened together.

solemn: without joy or humor; very serious.

sorry: miserable, poor, useless or pitiful.

south, go: *see go south.*

space opera: activities and time periods on the whole track involving spaceships, spacemen, rockets, flying saucers, intergalactic travel, wars, conflicts, other beings, civilizations and societies. *Space opera* was originally a variant of "horse opera" (a film or other theatrical work about the American West: a western) and "soap opera" (dramas commonly dealing with domestic situations and often characterized by sensation and sentimentality). *Space opera* meant an action-oriented tale of space adventure.

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.

Spotting Spots in Space: a process in which the auditor gets the preclear to spot locations in space which do not have color or mass until the preclear can do it easily.

spyglass: a small telescope.

squaring around: putting in proper order for use or action; sorting out, straightening up, organizing or making ready. *Square* is used here figuratively to mean to do something to an exacting standard. Literally, it means to make a thing have straight lines and right angles like a square.

stakes: the degree of hazard or danger involved in a situation.

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.

stenographer: one who types and writes in shorthand (a fast method of writing, using symbols to represent letters, words or phrases).

stew (around): think about intently; consider carefully.

stewing: worrying; suffering anxiety or suspense; being in an agitated state.

Straightwire: a process in which one strings something from a present time

consciousness to a memory. Like stringing telephone lines. So we get communication open between the past and the present. The preclear is in present time and in contact with present time and he is simply asked questions which restore to him certain memories.

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

suggestible: capable of being influenced by (hypnotic or other) suggestion; easily influenced by others.

superimposed: placed or put over the top of something else. *Super-* means over, above or on and *impose* comes from a Latin word meaning to place on or onto.

synapsesing: a reference to transmitting nerve impulses from one nerve cell to another. A *synapse* is the minute space between a nerve cell and another nerve cell, a muscle cell, etc., through which nerve impulses are transmitted from one to the other.

10 to 1, give (someone): ~~see~~ *give (someone) 10 to 1.*

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

terminal closure: identification of one terminal with another. When one begins to identify, one has "closed terminals" too closely, and believes one terminal is another terminal.

"The animal, man, is unhappy without laws": a reference to a famous quote from the works of Greek philosopher Aristotle (384–322 B.C.): "For man, when perfected, is the best of animals, but when separated from law and justice, he is the worst of all . . ."

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.

thou shalt: archaic for *you shall*.

throttled: strangled; stopped the breath of by compressing the throat.

Tiberius: (42 B.C.–A.D. 37) second Roman emperor during the life of Jesus Christ and successor to emperor Augustus. In the later years of his rule he inflicted a reign of terror against the major persons of Rome, killing those who he feared or who offended him.

tide, turning the: reversing the course of events, especially from one extreme to another.

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 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 hat: a steel helmet worn by soldiers.

Tolerance: a book written in 1925 by American author Hendrik Willem Van Loon (1882–1944). *Tolerance* is one of a series of books in which Van Loon strove to explain the world and its complexities to both children and adults.

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.

tone test: a reference to the Tone Scale Test, a test designed to give an accurate measurement of a person’s position on the

Tone Scale. It consists of a number of statements which a person marks either “yes” or “no,” depending on whether the statement does or does not describe the person’s attitudes.

tonsillectomy: an operation in which one or both tonsils (small round pieces of flesh at the sides of the throat near the back of the tongue) are removed.

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

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.

24-G: *see Journal of Scientology.*

two-way communication: a two-way cycle of communication. For example: Joe, having originated a communication and having completed it, may then wait for Bill to originate a communication to Joe, thus

completing the remainder of the two-way cycle of communication. Thus we get the normal cycle of a communication between two people.

typewriter, at the drop of a: a coined variation of *at the drop of a bat*, meaning promptly and without hesitation; upon the slightest provocation.

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.

Van Loon, Hendrik Willem: (1882–1944) American author who mostly wrote for young people and defined his aim as “the humanization and popularization of history.” His works include *Tolerance* and *The Story of Mankind*.

vector: behavioral drive, force or influence toward or away from the performance of various acts.

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vener: an attractive appearance that covers or disguises someone or something's true nature or feelings. From a thin decorative covering of fine wood applied to a coarser wood or other material.

vituperated: blamed, spoke ill of, found fault with (someone or something), in strong or violent language.

volley: the simultaneous discharge of a number of missiles or firearms.

Volstead Act: an act of Congress, introduced in 1919 by US legislator Andrew J. Volstead (1860–1946), to implement the Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution, which forbade the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Warrenton, Virginia: a small town located forty-five miles southwest of Washington, DC, USA. Warrenton has dairy farms and many horse ranches.

Webb: Jack Webb (1920–1982), producer, actor and director who portrayed Sergeant Friday, the main character of the former

American television series named *Dragnet*.
See also Dragnet.

well-oiled dream, like a: a variation of *like a dream*, meaning easily, effortlessly, without difficulty. *Well-oiled* means operating with efficiency, as a machine would if properly lubricated.

West: the American West during the 1800s, one of the last areas of the United States to be settled. Land was sparsely populated; livings were made through hard work, usually on farms, using basic tools; and the gun and the knife were used to capture available food and as a means of protection. The area and time is popularly thought of as a lawless frontier. *See also Western (badmen, stories, movies, etc.).*

West, the: the western United States, usually considered as that land west of the Mississippi River, conceived of as dividing the country into two sections, two thirds of which is westward.

Western (badmen, stories, movies, etc.): of or having to do with the American West during the 1800s, particularly as popularly depicted in books, comic strips, on radio and especially in movies and television. Westerns, as they are termed, typically emphasize violence with evil cowboys drinking too much, freely shooting anyone who causes them upset, cheating at card games and constantly fighting. Hence, the popular image of this time as one of violence and lawlessness.

Western frontier: *see* **frontier**.

wheels, at the: in command or control.

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

whole track: the entire track of the theta being beyond (earlier than) the present life.

Wichita: a city in southern Kansas, USA.

wished (off) on: forced or imposed (something burdensome or unpleasant) on someone.

woof and the warp, the: a coined variation of *warp and woof*, the basic material or foundation of a structure, entity, etc. This phrase refers to the threads that make up a woven fabric: the *warp* threads run lengthwise and the *woof* threads run crosswise.

works, the whole: the whole lot, everything.

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