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GLOSSARY (A-K)

To assist in your understanding of these lectures, hard-to-find terms and other words which you may not be familiar with are included in this glossary. An example of usage from the lectures is included at the end of each definition. These definitions give only the meanings of the words as they are used in the lectures; this glossary is not meant as a substitute for a dictionary.

A=A=A=A: anything equals anything equals anything equals anything. This is the way the reactive mind thinks, irrationally identifying thoughts, people, objects, experiences, statements, etc., with one another where little or no similarity actually exists. Everything is everything else. Mr. X looks at a horse knows it's a house knows it's a schoolteacher. So when he sees a horse he is respectful. See also reactive bank in this glossary. You look in Book One, Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health, you'll see A=A=A=A. – Valences (8 Nov. 59)

ABBERRATED: affected by aberration. See aberration in this glossary. You get then, in an aberrated world, any overtly creative action being met in many quarters by destruction! – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

ABERRATION: a departure from rational thought or behavior. Aberration means basically to err, to make mistakes, or more specifically to have fixed ideas which are not true. The word is also used in its scientific sense. It means departure from a straight line. If a line should go from A to B, then if it is aberrated it would go from A to some other point, to some other point, to some other point, to some other point, and finally arrive at B. Taken in its scientific sense, it would also mean the lack of straightness or to see crookedly as, for example, a man sees a horse but thinks he sees an elephant. Aberrated conduct would be wrong conduct, or conduct not supported by reason. Aberration is opposed to sanity, which would be its opposite. From the Latin, aberrare, to wander from; Latin, ab, away, errare, to wander. And all unlawful activities actually stem from aberration, not from differences of opinion. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

ACC: abbreviation for Advanced Clinical Course, a theory and research course which gave a deep insight into the phenomena of the mind and the rationale of research and investigation. From 1953 to 1961 L. Ron Hubbard personally taught more than twenty ACCs. The 1st Melbourne Advanced Clinical Course started the day after the conclusion of this series of lectures. See also 1st Melbourne ACC in this glossary. "Excellent clearing at the ACC." – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

ACC, last US: the 21st American Advanced Clinical Course, given by L. Ron Hubbard in Washington, DC, 5 January – 13 February 1959. See also ACC in this glossary. And of course we had two ACC Instructors over here that when we were assessing people in the last ACC – we were assessing people madly (last US ACC) to find out what was the most likely present time button they had. – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

AGLEY: (chiefly Scottish) awry; wrong. The only reason you ever see me let my name go up on doors in organizations and that sort of thing is because I had learned by August of 1950 that unless I was willing to take ownership for it, it would go all agley. – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

ALLIES: the countries of Great Britain, France, the Soviet Union, the United States, etc., which fought against the Axis (Germany, Italy, Japan, etc.) in World War II (1939-1945). I finally figured out why the Allies won the war over the Japs: because the Jap high command was stupider than ours. – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

ALTER-is: the action of altering or changing the reality of something. Isness means the way it is. When someone sees it differently he is doing an alter-is, in other words, is altering the way it is. Nineteenth century said that you had to write it all down in books, which is an alter-is. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

AMERICAN COLLEGE: short for American College of Personnel Efficiency, a Scientology organization at the time of this lecture that gave lectures on basic Scientology subjects and delivered auditing and training to public. Staff, American College, Perth. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

AMERICAN PSYCHIATRIC ASSOCIATION: an organization formed in the United States in 1844, as the Association of Medical Superintendents of American Institutions for the Insane, by thirteen superintendents of mental hospitals. It later changed its name to American Psychiatric Association. It promotes the use of psychiatry, and seeks to protect and forward the vested interests of psychiatrists. We caused a fantastic amount of upset in Washington, DC by officially sending a representative from the HASI over to the American Psychiatric Association just to find out if they were being ethical according to our codes. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

ANCHOR POINTS: assigned or agreed-upon points of boundary, which are conceived to be motionless by the individual; those points which demark the outermost boundaries of a space or its corners. Get those anchor points back. – Valences (8 Nov. 59)

ARC BREAKS: causes an ARC break with. An ARC break is a sudden drop or cutting of one's affinity, reality or communication with someone or something. Upsets with people or things (ARC breaks) come about because of a lessening or sundering (breaking apart) of affinity, reality or communication or understanding. It is called an ARC break instead of an upset, because if one discovers which of the three points of understanding have been cut, one can bring about a rapid recovery in the person's state of mind. Or they just can't be audited by the auditor and the auditor is a very bad auditor and he ARC breaks them all the time and he's very bad and it's all bad over there and so forth. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

ARM: short for tone arm. See tone arm in this glossary. And you're sitting there and the tone arm is sitting at about 4.5 or 5.0 - as the auditor – and you just can't get this pc to talk and it's high arm and then you don't seem to get any facts out of the case and just can't seem to break it down and case making no progress and so forth. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

ARYAN: in Nazi doctrine, of a non-Jewish Caucasian (a member of the so-called "white race"), especially one with physical characteristics like those of the Scandinavians, such as

blond hair, blue eyes, a long head, and above-average height. See also Nazi in this glossary. "Well, he's probably a misguided man in that he was a zealot, and he made some beautiful autobahns, and he got the German race better known through out the world and he purified the blood of the Aryan people." – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

AS-ISES: makes (something) disappear just by looking at it and conceiving exactly what it is. For more information, see the Scientology Axioms in Scientology 0-8: The Book of Basics by L. Ron Hubbard. And one forgets that basically one has trem – as many similarities to Joe as he has differences from Joe and never runs out, as-ises or does anything to those identifications, those similarities. – Valences (8 Nov. 59)

ASSESS: do an assessment, the action of an auditor asking a series of questions of a preclear and noting reactions to them with an E-Meter. This helps to isolate specific areas or subjects on which a preclear has charge so that they can be addressed in auditing. See also charge in this glossary. And what you do is assess them for this-lifetime valences they've adopted by finding the greatest needle reaction on broad classes, like men, women, go up the dynamics, sort out all the possibles by broad classes and find some class that reacts on the needle more than others. – Valences (8 Nov. 59)

ASSIST: a simple, easily done process that can be applied to anyone to help them recover more rapidly from accidents, mild illness or upsets. And one of the most spectacular things to do is to give somebody an assist immediately after they're injured. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

ASSOCIATION SECRETARY: the person who ran a Central Organization. See also Central Organization in this glossary. And you say, "No! No! We want this balance sheet for the Association Secretary." – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

ASTERISKS AND EXCLAMATION POINTS: punctuation marks used in comic strips in place of swear words and profane language. You know, in the comic strips where they have asterisks and exclamation points in the balloons – well, there's no reason to say that about society in general. – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

AUDIT: apply Dianetics and Scientology processes and procedures to someone. See also process in this glossary. They were using Book One to audit with and they'd simply open Book One, you see, and read it off to the preclear. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

AUDITING: another word for processing. See also processing in this glossary. And unless those conditions exist, you don't get any auditing done. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

AUDITOR: a person trained and qualified in applying Dianetics and/or Scientology processes and procedures to individuals for their betterment; called an auditor because auditor means one who listens. And it leaves Scientology with a job on it hands it never intended to have and didn't want and puts pressure on the line of dissemination and colors organizational actions, even colors the actions of individual auditors and so on, makes them hit pretty hard. – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

AUTHORS LEAGUE OF AMERICA: a professional organization of authors of books, magazine materials and plays, founded in 1912. In the first place we had our biggest ARC break in 1947 when I was writing, as a member of the Authors League of America, stories

which would not fit themselves into the framework required by the officers and directors of the Authors League of America which was 100 percent, almost, Communist Party card-carrying members! – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

AUTOMATICITY: a thing one is doing but is unaware or only partially aware he is doing; something the individual has "on automatic." An automaticity is something which ought to be under the control of the individual, but isn't. Just like that – bang! – automaticity. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

BACK, OFF OF (ONE'S): (informal) stopped from bothering (one); removed as an annoyance or pest.... and I was their spokesman in an effort to get them and it off of my back and keep from inheriting the administrative burden, because I didn't have any idea of wanting to be the "famous person." – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

BACK, TURNED (ONE'S): (informal) refused to take any notice of or give support to. Used figuratively in this lecture. I simply turned my back on organizations. – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

BACKFLASH: a variation of backlash, a sudden, forceful backward movement; recoil. I've now started a backflash on the line and I keep telling – I tried about a year ago to make a joke out of this and tell some people over in England, "You know if you don't watch it, you're going to become an American colony, you know." – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

BACKTRACK: the area in time prior to a person's present life. If you look on the backtrack you'll very often find, though, that what really upsets them is not being up – it doesn't upset them to be buried. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

BANK: the mental image picture collection of the preclear – the reactive mind. It comes from computer terminology where all data is in a "bank." Just because myself and a half-dozen other people that were on the research lines and so forth didn't run into the solid bank phenomena, we went ahead and released it broadly. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

BASIC-BASIC: the first engram. of the first chain of engrams. See also engram in this glossary. I'll just sail out into the blue, and those that don't know all the basic basics, and – or their own basic-basic – keep up with me as you can. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

BATTERY: (military) an emplacement or fortification equipped with heavy guns. Used humorously in this lecture. I was the antiaircraft battery. – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

BEINGNESS: condition or state of being; existence. Beingness also refers to the assumption or choosing of a category of identity. Beingness can be assumed by oneself or given to oneself or attained. Examples of beingness would be one's own name, one's profession, one's physical characteristics, one's role in a game – each or all of these could be called one's beingness. He's creating it less and less and then he decides he doesn't like it, so he'll alter-is it in some fashion or other to destroy his former beingness. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

BLOOMER: (slang) a blunder; a goof. There are probably a half a dozen bloomers on public releases over the past nine or ten years, and I made every single one of them and corrected them afterwards and said so. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

BLUE MOON, ONCE IN A: (informal) extremely infrequently, so rarely as to be almost never. The expression comes from an unusual bluish tinge to the face of the moon, occurring very rarely, which has led some to call it a "blue moon." The bluish coloration has been attributed to atmospheric pollution such as that caused from large volcanic eruptions. Once in a blue moon – I could say we make a mistake; I won't – once in a blue moon I make a mistake; I take full responsibility for it. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

BOAT, MISS THE: (informal) miss the point of something; fail to understand something. Matter of fact, a lot of you miss the boat entirely – you do, with psychiatry and so forth. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

BONE, SWEATED (ONE'S) FINGERS TO THE: (colloquial) worked very hard. A variation of worked (one's) fingers to the bone. Here I come home, worked hard all day, sweated my fingers to the bone. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

BOOK ONE: the first book published on the subject of Dianetics, Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health. See also Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health in this glossary. And, I demonstrated it time and time again, did it often and – and it was highly successful, and even today you can take Book One and open it up, as I have had somebody do, read the "canceller" or something on it, you know? – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

BRACKET: a word taken from the field of artillery, where one fires shots over and under a target so as to make sure and hit the target. Over and under, over and under, and one eventually hits the target. In Scientology processing, a bracket is a series of questions or commands based on the number of ways or number of combinations in which something can occur. A bracket covers the potential directions of flow of an action as they relate to the preclear. Examples of the different flows that could be run in a bracket are: the individual doing the action himself, somebody else doing it, others doing it, the individual doing it to somebody else, somebody doing it to him, others doing it to others, etc. You could go around a five-way bracket, numerous questions. – Valences (8 Nov. 59)

BRISBANE: (1) the capital and principal seaport of Queensland, Australia. Well, I got mixed up in the early part of the war and got detoured and that sort of thing, and I finally wound up falling back to Brisbane. – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59) (2) a river in southeast Queensland, Australia on which the city of Brisbane is located. "Look pretty! There's 17 merchantmen in Brisbane lower river; they haven't been brought in." – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

BRUSH (SOMETHING) OFF: dismiss (something) as unimportant or inconsequential; make light of (something). They just not-is it and brush it off and say, "Well, we're all going to stay blind to this if we possibly can and maybe it won't happen." – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

BUDDHISM: the religion founded by Siddhartha Gautama Buddha (ca 563-483 B.C.), a religious philosopher and teacher who lived in India. The hope of Buddhism was, by various practices, to break the endless chain of births and deaths and to reach salvation in one

lifetime. There's a great oddity about this: This is specially forbidden in old-time Buddhism. – Valences (8 Nov. 59)

BULLETIN: short for Hubbard Communications Office Bulletin. See HCOB in this glossary. And she gets routine issues of bulletins and so forth, material and so on, that I write, and makes sure they go out. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

BUNK: (slang) nonsense. If anybody in the world thought we were fakes and it was a lot of bunk, they would never attack us for a minute. – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

BUREAU OF NAVAL OPERATIONS: a section of the United States Navy which is responsible for the utilization of resources and operating efficiency of the naval forces. I opened up the trans-Pacific telephone line and called the Bureau of Naval Operations, Navy Department, Washington, DC, because I'd sent them already ten messages without any single reply. – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

BUSINESS: (colloquial) trash; rubbish. Used figuratively in this lecture. " ...so we'll give him a bunch of business." – Valences (8 Nov. 59)

BUST THAT TONE ARM DOWN: bring an E-Meter tone arm which is above normal range down so that the preclear will react more normally on the E-Meter. See also E-Meter and tone arm in this glossary. Well, nowadays we don't get violent on the subject but we are apt to reach out and grab that person and sit him down and have a little talk with him on an E-Meter, and bust that tone arm down anyway. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

BUTTON: an item, word, phrase, subject or area that causes response or reaction in an individual. So the fact that he's painted a picture touches the button which makes them have to destroy the picture, and if he continues to paint pictures, obviously they have to destroy him. The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

CANCELLER: a contract with the preclear that whatever the auditor says will not become literally interpreted by the preclear or used by him in any way. It prevents accidental positive suggestion. A canceller is worded more or less as follows: "In the future, when I utter the word cancelled, everything which I have said to you while you are in a therapy session will be cancelled and will have no force with you. Any suggestion I have made to you will be without force when I say the word cancelled." And, I demonstrated it time and time again, did it often and – and it was highly successful, and even today you can take Book One and open it up, as I have had somebody do, read the "canceller" or something on it, you know? – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

CAPRI: a small, economy car manufactured by Ford Motor Company (a US automobile manufacturer founded in 1903 by Henry Ford). See also Ford, Henry in this glossary. And people – people around Washington, are – in the organization and so forth, are always trying to get me to turn in an old 1954 Capri I have. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

CART WAS PUT BEHIND THE HORSE: something was begun at the proper place; things were done in the proper order. A variation of the phrase don't put the cart before the horse. So, in this case it was definitely the cart was put behind the horse. – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

CASE: a general term for a person being treated or helped. Case also refers to a person's condition, which is monitored by the content of his reactive mind. A person's case is the way he responds to the world around him by reason of his aberrations. See also aberration and reactive bank in this glossary. Return him to the incident necessary to resolve his case, run him from the beginning to the end of the thing through and through and through, make him reexperience the thing fully and totally and so on, and get rid of his sciatica or baldness or almost anything! – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

CENTRAL ORGANIZATION: the name at the time of this lecture for a Scientology organization which provided services (training, auditing and certification) to the public. Of course, a HASI is the Hubbard Association of Scientologists International that has offices on every continent and has its central office for Australia at 157 Spring Street, Melbourne, and is the Central Organization for Australia. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

CHARGE: harmful energy or force accumulated and stored in the reactive mind, resulting from the conflicts and unpleasant experiences that a person has had. By charge is meant anger, fear, grief or apathy contained as misemotion in the case. See also reactive bank in this glossary. You finally – if you've seen enough people, you can look at a person twenty feet away and you say, "That boy's got a charge on him and the charge is right now, and there's something wrong right here." – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT: (chiefly British) a member of one of the institutes of accountants in Britain, Australia, Canada, etc., which has been granted a royal charter. In the first place – in the first place an Australian chartered accountant is at total odds on how to do it (you wouldn't believe this, but it's true) with a London chartered accountant; they don't quite talk the same language. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

CHOP: (informal) to give very critical or insulting remarks. You know, chop-chop-chop. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

CLEAR: the name of a state achieved through auditing or an individual who has achieved this state. A Clear is a being who no longer has his own reactive mind. He is an unaberrated person and is rational in that he forms the best possible solutions he can on the data he has and from his viewpoint. See also reactive bank in this glossary. And the only people who could have pictures and not have them be a total liability would be a Clear, because the difference between a Clear and a person who is not Clear is not a total absence of pictures, as everybody tries to define it. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

CLEARED: brought, through processing, to the state of Clear. See also processing and Clear in this glossary. Just because a number of people were cleared using it, why we thought, "That's it." – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

CO-AUDIT: short for co-operative auditing. It means a team of any two people who are helping each other reach a better life with Dianetics or Scientology auditing. Therefore, a great many people in co-audit units – some percentage which hasn't been established but is probably less than 50 percent – well, considerably less, maybe only 20 percent, 25, something like that, not been established but something on that order – sitting there not in-session. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

CODE NAPOLEON: the civil code of France, enacted in 1804 under the directions of French military leader Napoleon Bonaparte (1769-1821). Equality in the eyes of the law, justice and common sense are the keynotes of this code. And you can't go open up the Code Napoleon, you know, and read down – "Right conduct." – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

CODE OF A SCIENTOLOGIST: a code which governs the activity of a Scientologist in general. It was evolved from many years of observation and experience and is supported by leading Scientologists. The code states in part: "As a Scientologist, I pledge myself to the Code of Scientology for the good of all... To refuse to accept for processing, and to refuse to accept money from, any preclear or group I feel I cannot honestly help." But they don't dare adopt the Code of a Scientologist! – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

COLD: lacking in passion, enthusiasm, etc. But it wasn't for everybody, this series of processes – it still left a lot of People cold. – Valences (8 Nov. 59)

COMMISSAR: formerly, the head of a government department in the Soviet Union. Boy, I don't know what it says in Russian, but when it comes down to it, I think if you asked any commissar to practice pure communism, he would be sure you were trying to start the counterrevolution; he'd probably have you shot. – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

COMMUNIST PARTY: a political party advocating the principles of communism. But at the end of July 1950, a terrible thing had occurred: The Communist Party had elected me out. – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

COMPOUND CALCULUS WITH ANALYTICAL FIGMENTS: a humorous and significant-sounding made-up phrase. Calculus is a form of mathematics in which you can make calculations about quantities which are continually changing, such as the speed of a falling stone or the slope of a curved line. Get the thing all computed out in compound calculus with analytical figments, get it put into the local university as a necessary subject if you're going to understand engineering, prove it all conclusively. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

CONFUCIUS: (ca 551-479 B.C.) an ancient Chinese philosopher and teacher whose philosophy of ethics stressed two virtues: the rules of proper conduct and benevolent love. Confucius taught many other virtues, including loyalty, faithfulness, wisdom, rightness and self-cultivation. These virtues he summed up in his ideal of the true gentleman, or "the princely or superior man." And the reason the communist had a China to break up, and the reason China never got up is because a fellow by the name of Confucius who could write – not that I have anything comparable magnitude to that – but this fellow laid down a code of right conduct! – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

CONGRESS: an assembly of Scientologists held in any of various cities around the world for a presentation of Dianetics and/or Scientology materials. Many congresses were addressed directly by Ron. Others were based upon taped LRH lectures or films on a particular subject. The point is, right now, is I'm awfully glad you're here and I'm awfully glad to be here, and I hope by this time you've got a congress. – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

CORNELL MEDICAL COLLEGE: one of the divisions of Cornell University (a private university in south central New York State, USA). The Cornell Medical College is located in

New York City. And in creeping up on these things, they have quite fairly begun to mention consistently, 'As Dianeticist, L. Ron Hubbard, told us years ago, so-and-so of Cornell Medical College has discovered..." – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

CORNY: (colloquial) unsophisticated; worn out by constant use, no longer fresh, original, etc. Space opera, of course, is the slang term that writers use to say "rather corny space stories." – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

CORVETTE: a small-sized, lightly armed, fast ship used mostly for convoy escort. They shipped me home and within a week gave me corvettes, North Atlantic. – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

CRANKSHAFT: the main shaft of an engine which changes the reciprocating motion of the pistons into rotary motion. You can say, "Well, I am that automobile. What's wrong with me? Ah! Now I am myself," back off, and you can say, "You know, that thing's got a busted crankshaft." – Valences (8 Nov. 59)

CUFF, OFF (ONE'S) OWN: (informal) without preparation. The expression refers to the practice of a person who is going to give a public speech writing words on the cuff of his shirt to remind him of the matters he wishes to speak about in his speech. And they've done it practically off their own cuff and I'm real proud of that. – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

CURVE: a misleading or deceptive trick. And that the central and principal truths of man be known, merely as truths – not as pitches and curves to serve some different reason or purpose. – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

DARNEDEST: (informal) a euphemism for damnedest, most extraordinary; most amazing. And all of the words they have learned, the brand-new ones in England – darnedest mishmash you ever heard! – Valences (8 Nov. 59)

DARN WELL: (informal) certainly or without doubt; emphatically. A variation of damn well. Think of having to stay in there and pitch knowing darn well you had no answers... – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

DEAD HORSE, BEATING A: (colloquial) trying to get satisfaction from something that cannot or can no longer give it. From a person who beats a horse to make it go even though it is dead, thus doing something that is completely useless. This is a very remarkable thing because they're beating a dead horse. – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

DEVIL, GOING TO THE: (informal) becoming bad or ruined; becoming useless. But at this particular time I hope you'll forgive my occasional inattentions, my seeming to be way off someplace else and – when you yourself knew it was all going to the devil and there was no interest paid to it whatsoever. – Final Lecture (8 Nov. 59)

DIANETICS: comes from the Greek words dia, meaning "through" and nous, meaning "soul." Dianetics is a methodology developed by L. Ron Hubbard which can help alleviate such things as unwanted sensations and emotions, irrational fears and psychosomatic illnesses. It is most accurately described as what the soul is doing to the body through the mind. Somebody's always coming along and telling you, "Well, Ron's always changing Dianetics and Scientology." – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

DIANETICS: THE MODERN SCIENCE OF MENTAL HEALTH: the basic text on Dianetics techniques, written by L. Ron Hubbard and first published in 1950. The work is divided into three major sections: Book One, The Goal of Man; Book Two, The Single Source of All Inorganic Mental and Organic Psychosomatic Ills and Book Three, Therapy. See also Dianetics in this glossary. That was observable, and you'll find that in Book One, Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

DID SOMEBODY IN: (slang) ruined or destroyed somebody. He did somebody in one way or the other. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

DOING: (colloquial) cheating; swindling. In other words, if somebody's somebody hasn't been doing the public right, but has just been "doing" the public or something like that, that's the business of the HCO Secretary. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

DOINGNESS: the action of creating an effect. By doing is meant action, function, accomplishment, the attainment of goals, the fulfilling of purpose or any change of position in space. And if anything's going to get done the doingness is done by the HASI and so on. – The Route Through Step Six (7 Nov. 59)

DOUBLE TALK: deliberately evasive or ambiguous language. And that's to take a subject that's basically simple and talk double talk on it so as to make it appear very complicated even though it's very simple. – Recent Developments on OT (7 Nov. 59)

DRUM, BEATING THE: (informal) giving vigorous support; promoting or advocating (something). Now, that sounds like I'm just beating the drum and trotting out a horrible fact and hanging up a carcass and so on. – Welcome Address (7 Nov. 59)

DUCKED: (informal) got or kept away from; avoided; dodgedand finally they'd come down to the first time the person ducked his own identity and assumed another identity, and we call that the Rock. – Valences (8 Nov. 59)

DUST, LEAVE (SOMETHING) IN THE: overtake and surpass (something). Your general state of processes today actually leave the one that you were running rather in the dust. – Importances (8 Nov. 59)

DYNAMIC: of or relating to the motivating or driving force, physical or moral, in any field. Now, in Dianetics, the dynamic principle of existence, as agreed upon by all animals and so forth and be

(incomplete)