

GLOSSARY FOR ALL OECs

To assist in your understanding of this lecture, 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 lecture is included at the end of each definition. These definitions give only the meanings of the words as they are used in this lecture; this glossary is not meant as a substitute for a dictionary.

A=A=A: anything equals anything equals anything. It 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. Example: Mr. X looks at a horse knows it's a house knows it's a school teacher. So when he sees a horse he is respectful. *The world itself around him is A=A=A.*

ABCD: reference to four steps of Routine 3 Revised, Engram Running by Chains, used to run through an incident as needed after the incident has been contacted and gone through the first time. The letters stand for the commands which the auditor gives the pc: (a) "Move to the beginning of the incident," (b) "Tell me when you are there," (c) "Scan through to the end of the incident," (d) "Tell me what happened." If the incident is the earliest incident on that chain, this procedure is repeated until the incident erases. Repeated use of these commands when the incident is not erasing (rather than finding an earlier incident on the chain) is called "grinding." Used in the lecture to illustrate the effect of trying to handle a misunderstood word which has lots of earlier misunderstood words connected with it. *See also chain and grind in this glossary. Do you see? "ABCD, ABCD." Clean up the word the. "ABCD, ABCD, ABCD." Oh, God! "Use it in a sentence again.*

aberrated: affected by *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. *People are aberrated because of misunderstood words.*

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Ability 83: Issue 83 of the *Ability* magazine, issued in 1958. See also **Ability** in this glossary. *Enclosed is Ability 83 for your information.*

Ability magazine: the magazine of the Founding Church of Scientology of Washington, DC, since 1955. More recently, also used by various other Central Organizations as the title of their magazine. *Ability magazine. "In accordance with your reference to the current issue of your magazine, may I have the name and address of the local field auditor for this area? Thanking you," so-and-so.*

academy: of or associated with a school where some special skill or subject can be studied. *He better take those three academy paintings that he was busy dabbling with, and he better sit up all night long and finish those things real fast.*

Academy: the part of a Scientology organization in which auditor training courses are delivered. Now, you take any department of a Central Organization: when they start handling nothing but problems of the students in training, you've got a lousy Academy.

ACC: abbreviation for Advanced Clinical Course: one of a number of theory and research courses delivered by L. Ron Hubbard during the years 1953 to 1961, which gave a deep insight into the phenomena of the mind and the rationale of research and investigation. The Fourth London ACC was delivered in London, England from 28 October to 5 November 1955. *This is the second morning lecture of the 3rd of November, 1955, Fourth London ACC.*

Achilles' heel: a portion, spot, area or the like, that is especially or solely vulnerable. In Greek mythology, *Achilles* was an illustrious Greek warrior. He had been dipped in the river Styx (one of the mythological rivers of Hell) by his mother, which rendered him invulnerable except in the heel by which she held him. He was fatally wounded by an arrow in that heel. *Recently in Los Angeles, up the line from Los Angeles, a place called Eureka, and the public prosecutor, something of the area, decided that Eureka—"I have found it; I have found the Achilles' heel," and he piled in on the top of an auditor there—a branch, a little town organization—and he came in on top of this with a crash and he thought he was really going to get someplace and telex roared.*

Action: short for *Action Bureau*: in the Flag Bureaux, that bureau responsible for the speed and quality of a mission and for operating it while it is out. See also **Flag Bureaux**, **bureau** and **mission** in this glossary. *Listen to these words: à Action.*

Acts of Sedition: a set of four laws, formally known as the Alien and Sedition Acts, passed by the US Congress in 1798 in response to the threat of war with France. Designed to destroy the political faction which expressed sympathy for France, the laws lengthened the residency requirement for citizenship, empowered the president to expel "dangerous" aliens and prohibited spoken or written criticism of the

government. *See also Congress* in this glossary. *One of the first things they passed after they revolted for the rights of man and everything else—you know they revolted to make the individual free—the first thing they passed, I think, were the Acts of Sedition by which if you put the slightest criticism of anybody that was friends of theirs in the paper, you could be clapped in jail forevermore.*

Ad Comms: short for *Advisory Committees*. Used in reference to the minutes of the Advisory Committee meetings. At the time of this lecture, Advisory Committees in Scientology organizations consisted of the heads of the Departments of Training, Processing, Accounts, Materiel, and Promotion and Registration who met weekly. Its purpose was to advise the executives of the organization as to needed changes and policies; to act as a meeting ground for department heads; to assemble and report the statistics of finance and action to the Executive Director (L. Ron Hubbard at that time) and to advance ideas for promotion and improvement. This data was compiled into minutes and sent to Saint Hill. *But it's very interesting to read the Ad Comms.*

Ad Council: short for *Advisory Council*, the council composed primarily of the heads of divisions of the organization. It has the role of originating, advising and recommending to Executive Council measures for approval. *See also Executive Council* in this glossary. *"The Qual Sec's the senior, so he attends the Ad Council."*

AD: abbreviation for *after Dianetics* (1950, the year of publication of *Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health*). Example: 1965 = AD 15. *27 April AD 15, Saint Hill Special Briefing Course.*

address plates: individual metal or stencil plates which contain names and addresses collected by the organization and which are used by addressing machines for addressing mailings and making lists. *But then even in those divisions, all of your clerical actions, everything connected with filing and typing and keeping address plates, and putting things together, and all of the types of clerical actions you can shake a stick at, lots of professions that you could name, will be mixed up in that organization.*

Addressograph: a trademark for a machine that automatically prints addresses on letters, etc., from prepared stencils. —*What you need is your address machine, Addressograph machine, card file on all Extension Course students.*

adjudicate: deem; consider; think. *So, what can you adjudicate from that?*

adjutants: officers in the army whose business it is to assist the superior officers by receiving and communicating orders, conducting correspondence and the like. *It goes: commanding general, adjutants, officers, nobodies.*

admin: a contraction or shortening of the word *administration* and refers to the actions involved in administering an organization—the clerical and executive decisions, actions and duties necessary to the running of an organization, such as originating and answering mail, typing, filing, despatching, applying policy and all those actions, large and small, which make up an organization. Adm in refers to the organizational functions of a job, as opposed to its technical aspects. *See also tech* in this glossary. *We say there are two adm in members for every tech member, and that is how big the organization can be.*

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Advanced Clinical Course: one of a number of theory and research courses delivered by L. Ron Hubbard during the years 1953 to 1961, which gave a deep insight into the phenomena of the mind and the rationale of research and investigation. *[Definition of DD] At the time of the lecture this title and certificate could be awarded to graduates of Advanced Clinical Courses grading high enough to properly represent their subject.*

Advanced Organizations: upper-level Scientology organizations that deliver advanced auditing and training services. *[Definition of AOSH] abbreviation for Advanced Organization Saint Hill...*

Advisory Council: at the time of the lecture (1958), a council with the purpose of advising the executives of the organization as to the needed changes and policies and advancing ideas for promotion and improvement. It acted as a meeting ground of the five department heads (Directors of Training, Processing, Procurement, Materiel and Business) who headed the five departments of the organization. *And the way to express it, however, is just to raise hell with the D of T and the D of P, particularly in Advisory Council meetings.*

Advisory Council: the council composed primarily of the heads of divisions of the organization. It has the role of originating, advising and recommending measures for approval. *So, I thought I'd give you a talk today on some changes in organization and as a subject which is as far from most of your interests as an Advisory Council.*

AEC: abbreviation for Atomic Energy Commission: a former federal agency (1946-75) created to regulate the development of the US atomic energy program. Its functions were transferred to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in 1975. *AEC (for instance) engineers could undoubtedly use shoes.*

agin: against; opposed to. *So here we have this invalidative person who is agin it.*

Aide: in the Flag Bureaux, one who heads a bureau and is responsible for his opposite-numbered division internationally. For instance, the Dissemination Aide is responsible for Dissemination Divisions internationally. *See also bureau and Flag Bureaux in this glossary. Somebody was put on one time as an Aide and was taken off as an Aide and this is the sad part of it really not taken off for incompetence.*

airy-fairy: (informal) not based on reality, unrealistic. *It's not all airy fairy by a long way.*

a la: (French) according to; in the manner of; in the style of. *I haven't stated it a la textbook, but that's it.*

Alaska: a state of the United States in northwest North America. *Somebody in Alaska, about this time, gets the word that the prime thing you're supposed to do is be careful.*

All Clear Unit: one of several legal units established in 1981 in the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, France and Italy in order to terminatedly handle vital legal situations affecting the Church. *During 1983 the Italian All Clear Unit handled 33 separate legal threats against the Church in Italy.*

all hands: (colloquial) all the members of a party, especially when collectively engaged in work. *And all hands ought to pitch in on that project to straighten it out, and you'd get adjudication in the courts, case would settle.*

alter-is: an instance 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. For more information, see the Scientology Axioms in the book *Scientology 0-8: The Book of Basics* by L. Ron Hubbard. *Well, the auditing comm cycle might include a bit of alter-is or Q-and-A or something; it might include some other devious things.*

alter-ising: 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. *I thought, "Somebody's alter-ising around here."*

Aluminum Flushboxes Incorporated: a made-up company name. *You have the Board of Directors of Aluminum Flushboxes Incorporated, and they've got a beautiful dining room, and they heard this wonderful tale about this young genius who is out in Bukwuk because their aunts told them.*

American Management Association: a professional association of industrial and commercial companies and executives interested in the solutions of business and management problems, founded in 1922 and in existence at the time of this lecture. The Association published 3 periodicals to its membership. *And the reason for this is the American Management Association copies everything we have they can get their hands on.*

American Medical: *American Medical Association:* a professional physicians' organization, established in 1847, with the stated purpose to promote public health, protect the welfare of doctors and support medical science. Its attacks on Scientology were based on misguided attempts to protect its private healing monopoly and huge medical-psychiatric income. *If it wasn't Internal Revenue, it was the American Medical or somebody else.*

Amsterdam Avenue: a major street in New York City, United States. I said, *"As a matter of fact, I know a blonde up on Amsterdam Avenue..."*

Amtorg: short for *Amerikanskaya Torgovlya* (Russian—American Trading Company). *He was from Amtorg, the American-Russian trading organization which at that time served as the...*

amusement park: an outdoor place with various devices for entertainment, as a merry-go-round, roller coaster, etc., refreshment booths, and the like. *It's these little railways that go up in the sky and have terrific dips, in amusement parks, you see? And the little cars go up and the little cars go down, and that's a roller coaster.*

anarchist: an individual who supports anarchism, the political theory that all systems of government and law are harmful. Believers in anarchism think that all such systems prevent individuals from reaching their greatest development. *I've had royalists—even in this day and age there is such a thing as a royalist—anarchists, communists, republicans, democrats, laborites, Tories, all sitting around in the same room and the only kind of government I could get them all to mutually agree upon was a benign monarchy.*

anarchy: political and social disorder due to the absence of governmental control. *And one of the reasons it fell apart within itself—the dominant philosophy of it was anarchy.*

anchor point: an assigned or agreed-upon point of boundary, which is conceived to be motionless by the individual; those points which demark the outermost boundaries of a space or its corners. *This Qual will be so popular nobody will think of reducing it or scanting it, because it's hung on the solid anchor point there of Department 13 Word Clearing.*

anthheap: an anthill; a mound of dirt piled up by ants around the entrance to their underground nest. *Well, it's ceased to be important, any more than you might consider it important to kick over an anthheap.*

AOSH: abbreviation for Advanced Organization Saint Hill, a single organization which combines the functions of an Advanced Organization and a Saint Hill Organization and delivers all the services of both types of organization. *See also Advanced Organizations and SH in this glossary. ...and AOSH ANZO, the first AOSH opened in 14 years.*

APA: abbreviation for American Personality Analysis, a test which shows desirable and undesirable characteristics in a case when the results are graphed. It is an early version of the *Oxford Capacity Analysis (OCA)*. See also **case** in this glossary. *"Thank you for your APA graph and your letter. Project Clear is going well."*

ape: imitate or mimic. *Because we're trying to ape the fellow who can do nothing else.*

appeal court: a US State court to which appeals (requests to transfer cases to a higher court for rehearing or review) are taken from the trial courts. *A Massachusetts appeal court justice found Scientology to be a bona fide religion and instructed the lower court to watch their step in adjudicating claims involving the Church to ensure the First Amendment rights are not trampled on.*

appetite over tin cup: (*slang*) a pioneer Western US term used by riverboat men on the Missouri; it means thrown away violently like "head over heels," "bowled over." *The guy goes appetite over tin cup, he interiorizes into his own ridges.*

apple-pie order: (*slang*) a condition of neatness, correctness and propriety. *But everything seems to be in apple-pie order all the time.*

Applied Scholastics: social reform groups involved in rehabilitating the field of education through the dissemination and application of L. Ron Hubbard's study technology. *Education Paid Starts (Applied Scholastics, Delphi and so forth) has 2.5Xd and is at 500 a week.*

aptitude curve: a graphic representation showing variations occurring in aptitude as measured by an aptitude test (a timed, written test originally developed in the 1950s to administer to people being examined for driver's licenses). It shows at once whether the individual is accident-prone and also tests his ability to duplicate. *So the existing philosophy in the HGC at this time is "I'll tell you anything you want to know about any case you want to talk about, but it's your job to raise the aptitude curve, and to raise that IQ."*

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ARC 63: the name of a Scientology process issued in 1963 with repetitive commands addressing Affinity, Reality and Communication. For further information see HCOBs 27 May 1963 and 21 July 1963 in *The Technical Bulletins of Dianetics and Scientology. Level II is repetitive processes, Model Session, Op Pro by Dup, 8-C, CCHs, Havingness, General O/W, ARC 63, Auditing Cycle.*

ARC Break Assessment: a process where an auditor calls off items pertaining to Affinity, Reality and Communication, to a preclear in order to locate the charged item(s) by meter read (reaction on the meter when the item is said by the auditor). See also **ARC break, charge, meter** and **process** in this glossary. *So that is not much to teach, since if he can do this he can also do ARC Break Assessments, you see, and he can do a lot of other things.*

ARC break: a sudden drop or cutting of a person'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. See also **ARC** in this glossary. *It consists of the Registrar who handles all of the hot files, and the Assistant Registrar who handles all of the ARC break files.*

ARC broke: having experienced an ARC break, a sudden drop or cutting of one's affinity, reality or communication with someone or something. Upsets with people or things come about because of a

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ARC Straightwire: a recall process which gets the preclear to remember times of affinity, reality, communication and understanding. *See also ARC in this glossary. [Definition of R2] short for Route 2, a series of Scientology processes employed on a preclear who demonstrated any noticeable comm lag with ARC Straightwire...*

ARC: a word made from the initial letters of Affinity, Reality and Communication which together equate to understanding. These are the three things necessary to the understanding of something—one has to have some affinity for it, it has to be real to him to some degree and he needs some communication with it before he can understand it. For more information on ARC, read the book *Science of Survival* by L. Ron Hubbard. *What was happening was very sloppy 8-C. Lots of bad ARC.*

archaeology: the scientific study of the people, customs and life of ancient times. *And at the Explorers Club, by the way, am known for that field, the field of ethnology, not archaeology as they call it in the colleges.*

aristocracy: any class that is considered superior because of birth, intelligence, culture or wealth; upper class. *It was duly elected and so forth, but it had been slow, slower than the rest of Europe in throwing off the various suppressive shackles of an aristocracy that no longer knew its job.*

Aristotle: (384-322 B.C.) Greek philosopher noted for his works on logic, ethics, politics, etc. *Now, his type of government—although Aristotle talked about the pendulum that swung between the two extremes—his type of government is an extreme and at the other end of the extreme politically there's anarchy.*

army signalman: a member of the Signal Corps, the branch of the United States Army in charge of communications and communication equipment, members of which are usually attached to units of other branches in tactical operations. *I can just see an army signalman trying to put a lost battle someplace in an army org board.*

arsenic: a silvery-white, brittle, very poisonous chemical element, compounds of which are used in making insecticides, glass, medicines, etc. *If for instance, your pc—who is PTS—were to demonstrate an intelligence graph which went from 90 to 131, there's every possibility that he'd wake up the next morning very dead from arsenic.*

Ashdown Forest: a large wooded area near Saint Hill. *See also Saint Hill in this glossary. But you're probably not aware of the fact that the main battles fought for the possession of the British Isles were fought just a few miles from Saint Hill here, over in the Ashdown Forest.*

ASHO: abbreviation for American Saint Hill Organization, located in Los Angeles. *See also Saint Hill in this glossary. ASHO, for instance we're going into a campaign in ASHO trying to restore Power technology.*

asininity: the state or quality of being stupid, silly, etc. *That's asininity moving up to the nth degree, don't you see?*

assembly line: an arrangement in many factories whereby each worker performs a specialized operation in assembling the work as it is passed along, often on a slowly moving belt or track. *...you think, "Well, we're just going to audit one pc, and then we'll audit another pc," and the next thing you know the thing tries to put itself into an assembly line.*

assess: call off questions or items to a preclear from prepared lists and note down any E-Meter reactions to the questions or items called. *And you bend the list over on the other side and you ask a couple of trick questions or let some Class IV Auditor assess it as to which side of the fence this person is on, then he takes a certain series of lists.*

assessment: the action of an auditor asking a series of questions of a preclear and noting reactions to them with an E-Meter. *The Case Supervisor says, "Give the person an assessment for any present time problem."*

assessments: fixed or determined amounts (of damages, fines, taxes, etc.). *The above was followed by the Inland Revenue agreeing to drop all the UK tax assessments on LRH and substantially reduced the Church assessments from \$5 million to \$140,000.00 (for the years 59 to 77) while further handling is ongoing to reduce this figure to nil.*

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 if there's any processing around—it doesn't matter if that's an assist by some field auditor sitting on the front doorstep and fixing up the local errand boy with a Touch Assist, man, that's the D of P's.*

Assistant Guardian: a post which existed at the time of this lecture that was mainly responsible for handling affairs external to a Scientology org, such as legal matters. *He just started as part of his hat grabbing some folders he was the Assistant Guardian started grabbing some folders, saw bleh! "To hell with this."*

Assoc Sec: short for *Association Secretary*: in early Scientology organizations in the Commonwealth and South Africa, the person who ran the organization. The same position was called "Organization Secretary" in the United States and at Saint Hill. *So in a casual conversation in a coffee shop, you see, with the Assoc Sec, she says, "Everybody thinks that..."*

Association Secretary: in early Scientology organizations in the Commonwealth and South Africa, the person who ran the organization. The same position was called "Organization Secretary" in the United States and at Saint Hill. *See also **Organization Secretary** and **Saint Hill** in this glossary. And HCO was covered by the HCO Secretary and the Central Org was covered by the Association or Organization Secretary.*

asthmatics: asthma (a generally chronic disorder characterized by wheezing, coughing, difficulty in breathing and a suffocating feeling). *And you can dodge all over the place trying to cure this fellow of asthmatics, psychoanalysis, and everything else.*

astronomic: (colloquial) extremely large; exceedingly great; enormous. *He was astronomic in his Hollywood reputation.*

astronomy: the science of the stars, planets and all other heavenly bodies. The physical sciences have gotten ahead because they long ago left the various schools of astronomy and so forth which said, *"There couldn't possibly be an eighth planet because seven is the perfect number."*

at large: as a whole; in general. *The public at large walking in on you will always introduce, or try to introduce some confusion.*

Athenian: of or pertaining to Athens, a leading city of ancient Greece, famous for its learning, culture and democratic institutions. Present capital of Greece. [Definition of **Pericles**] (ca 495-429 B.C.) *Athenian statesman and general.*

atom bomb: a bomb that uses the energy from the splitting of atoms to cause an explosion of tremendous force, accompanied by a blinding light. *Look what's happened to the atom bomb!*

atomic bomb: a bomb that uses the splitting of atoms to cause an explosion of tremendous force accompanied by a blinding light. *"There's a big atomic bomb."*

atomic fission: the splitting of the nucleus of an atom into nuclei of lighter atoms, accompanied by the release of energy. This is the principle of the atomic bomb. *Well, maybe they'd be here long enough for atomic fission, but we're working on that one, too.*

Auckland: the Scientology organization in Auckland, a seaport city on North Island, New Zealand. *Give you an example: Auckland reported eleven hundred names on their mailing list.*

Auditing by List: a technique using prepared lists of questions. These isolate the trouble the pc is having with auditing. Such lists also cover and handle anything that could happen to a student or staff member. *And the third level is Auditing by List.*

Auditing Cycle: the cycle of asking the pc a question or giving the pc a command, getting that exact question answered or command complied with, and acknowledging it. *Level II is repetitive processes, Model Session, Op Pro by Dup, 8-C, CCHs, Havingness, General O/W, ARC 63, Auditing Cycle.*

auditing: the application of Dianetics and Scientology processes and procedures to someone by a trained auditor. The exact definition of auditing is: The action of asking a person a question (which he can understand and answer), getting an answer to that question and acknowledging him for that answer. Also called *processing*. See also **auditor** and **process** in this glossary. [Definition of **blowdown**] *A blowdown when auditing indicates that charge or mass has been blown.*

Auditor 8: issue number 8 "The Road to Clear AD 15" of *The Auditor* magazine (the magazine published by the Saint Hill organizations). This magazine, issued in 1965, included the article "The Road to Clear," by L. Ron Hubbard, as well as copies of the Gradation Chart and Organization Chart. See also **Gradation Chart** and **org board** in this glossary. *But Auditor 8 is going to hit in just a matter of weeks in their areas—to everybody in their areas.*

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." *No matter, if the science were good the auditor might be poor.*

Auditors Association: a field association of auditors attached to a Scientology organization who act as Field Staff Members for the org. The Auditors Association works towards getting Scientology known and into full use in the community. *It's also black propaganda, you see: "I don't see why the D of P doesn't hire some auditors, you know? What's the matter with those people over there in the Auditors Association and so on?"*

Auditor's Code: a collection of rules (do's and don'ts) that an auditor follows while auditing someone, which ensures that the preclear will get the greatest possible gain out of the processing that he is having. *He's got to know the Auditor's Code.*

AWOL: (*military*) abbreviation for Absent Without Leave: absent from duty without official permission but with no intention of deserting. *The way the armies and the navies of the world do this*

is, one guy goes AWOL, goes over the fence after taps, so the whole regiment is instantly put on half rations and hard marches.

axiom: a statement of natural law on the order of those of the physical sciences. Full lists of the Axioms of Dianetics and the Axioms of Scientology are contained in the book *Scientology 0-8: The Book of Basics*. *But when I tell you that it's an axiom, it's an axiom.*

B.C.: abbreviation for Before Christ. *I'll bet you—I'll bet you—just yesterday; just the other day: 1500 B.C.—you cannot tell me the primary civilization which was in exist—.*

back burner, on the: (*colloquial*) in or into a condition of low priority or temporary deferment. From the custom in cooking of placing pots not requiring immediate attention toward the rear of the stove. *But I put this one on the back burner.*

back to battery: (*slang*) an artillery term. A gun, after it fires, is said to go out of battery, which is to say, it recoils. Then after it is fired it is supposed to go back to battery, which is sitting the way you see them in photographs. It is used as a slang term to indicate somebody who is now fixed up; he will be all right for something, or what he has had will now be over. *And by increasing that awareness scale as you come up the line of course the individual will get saner and saner and brighter and brighter and come back to battery and become more aware, be himself, and his old abilities will come back, and he'll lay aside some umpty-ump trillion-trillion-trillions of pure mud.*

backflashing: same as *flash back*. See **flash back** in this glossary. *...because these dynamics have a habit of interlocking and backflashing and upsetting everything.*

background music: music or sound effects used as a subordinated accompaniment to dialogue or action, as in movies, radio or television. Used figuratively in this lecture. *All of this is background music to the technology that I've been telling you about at this congress.*

backs, all over (our): (*colloquial*) annoying or causing trouble to (us). *Well, I don't know, the guy is all over our backs.*

backs, broke (their): ruined (them), destroyed (them). *I don't know if you haven't noticed recently, but I noticed in the last war that nobody was ever very worried about being faced by Italian troops. Broke their backs.*

backs, off of (everybody's): (*informal*) stopped from bothering (everybody), removed as an annoyance or pest. *And then it'll be off of everybody's backs.*

backtrack: the area in time prior to a person's present life. *Only ten years of this have we been together—besides those times on the backtrack.*

bacon, save the: (*slang*) spare something from loss or harm. A variation of the phrase to *save one's bacon*. *And I went ahead, then, into the field of management, and started in on organization to save the bacon of some of these organizations who had begun to slip.*

bad hats: (*slang*) corrupt or worthless persons. *My earnest advice is: Only deal with or associate with those organizations licensed by RTC and auditors in good standing with the Church; close your ears to false statements made by bad hats and thus really clear the planet.*

bad off: (*informal*) in a state of poverty, need or distress; in an unfortunate situation. *Three days ago he's telling somebody how bad off he is, but just today there's a despatch in saying how he's just found out his chest and asthma have cleared up.*

bag, in the: (*colloquial*) for certain; for sure. *So you really have got it in the bag.*

ballpoints: pens having a small ball bearing, instead of a point, that picks up its ink by rolling against an ink reservoir. *And I—I tell you since I got home, I have worn out more ballpoints and Japanese sign pens than you can shake a stick at.*

balance sheets: summarized statements showing the financial status of a business. *It takes care of financial planning, it takes care of papers and that sort of thing, and balance sheets and records and inventories and all that sort of thing.*

Balkans: countries of the Balkan Peninsula, in southeastern Europe (Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania, Greece, and the European part of Turkey) and Romania; also called the *Balkan States*. *Well, you have to dream up what they'd have to do, you see? They would have had to have promoted something: "We are useful to you Chinese," don't you see? Or "People of the Balkans we come in peace," you know or something.*

ball with, playing: (*slang*) working with; doing business with. Used figuratively in this lecture. *You mean you're going to let everybody out there rot while you have a marvelous time playing ball with this 20?*

ball, having a: (*colloquial*) having great fun; enjoying (oneself) very much. *I've been having a ball, an absolute ball.*

ball, on the: (*slang*) in a condition or state of being alert and efficient, or effective. *The man who manages Gestetner at this moment does not have enough on the ball to run your group or any part of Scientology.*

ball: (*informal*) a thoroughly good time. *Reg and I had a ball down one time working this over...*

balloon, go to hell in a: (*slang*) deteriorate badly or rapidly; go downhill. A variation on the phrase *go to hell in a handbasket*. *And if you don't do anything about them at all, not only does the enturbulation continue, but they go off and get lost and go to hell in a balloon.*

balloting: voting by ballot (a sheet of paper or the like on which a voter marks his choice or choices). *Just at the moment it doesn't particularly require balloting and all that sort of thing because we're all wearing this hat or that hat or the other hat.*

ball-ups: (*slang*) muddles or confusions. —*sometimes you've had ball-ups with Central Organizations and this, that and that.*

bands: ranges; levels. *Because these bands through which they come up are not social bands!*

bane: death; destruction; ruin. *Booms and depressions were the bane of civilization up to about 1932.*

bang–bang: a made–up word for an unwanted physical condition. *You suddenly realize that you no longer have "bang–bang," whatever it was, you see? And you say, "Why, I'm not—and as a matter of fact, I haven't had it for a month."*

bank: the mental image picture collection of the pc—the reactive mind. It comes from computer terminology where all data is in a "bank." *See also reactive mind* in this glossary. *You could find the old stuck needle, and so forth, on help and sort it all out, and run brackets on it, and gradually get him separated out and squared around, and he'd think her was much better; get him so his bank wouldn't bite, get it all keyed out nicely and level him off.*

baronies: (*British*) the domains of barons (a specific order or rank, being the lowest grade of nobility). *What they should have done, the king should have said, "Hey, you guys, go back to your baronies and fiefs and hang a few people and get some law and order in the land and let's straighten this out."*

battery: any set of similar or connected things, as a series of tests. *So we get a whole new battery of processes, by the way, that come out underneath this thing that we've always taken for granted and which has made it difficult for us to sell the individual Scientology.*

batting its brains out: (*colloquial*) spending a lot of time in thinking or worrying over a subject. A variation of *beating its brains out*. *And HCO Washington has been batting its brains out while I've been down in South Africa.*

batty: (*slang*) insane; crazy; eccentric. *Some of those guys are pretty batty.*

Bay Head, New Jersey: a city on the Atlantic coast of New Jersey, USA. *Once upon a time there was an auditor and his name was Hubbard, and he lived at Bay Head, New Jersey.*

bay: a stall or other compartment, as one at which automobiles are serviced. *It had never had any inspection on put-together, and the distributors hadn't got this step on their org board in their garages, and so on, out through the country, so they filled up their service bays and showrooms with non-running Lincolns.*

BBC: abbreviation for the British Broadcasting Company: the government-sponsored radio and television company of the United Kingdom which holds a monopoly on radio broadcasting throughout the United Kingdom. *That's the one they don't do! They promote like mad, advertise like mad, and get names in the papers and write it all up, and get reporters all over the place, and go on BBC or CBS or something, and...*

BD: abbreviation for *blowdown*, a Tone Arm motion to the left made to keep the needle on the dial. It is associated with a vanishment of mental mass or energy in the mind of the preclear. It is a period of relief and cognition to the preclear while it is occurring and for a moment after it stops. *See also TA* in this glossary. *A guy goes in, he's told that he must not list more items past the BD F/N item, and he is told by the C/S that he mustn't list any additional items past this, and that he must immediately go to Cramming and is something or other, something or other, and he's flunked and so on.*

beachhead: a position gained as a secure starting point for any action; foothold. *I was just informed by a telegram, we have now established our beachhead within the United States Navy.*

bears out: shows to be true; supports or confirms. *It bears out this way.*

beat up: (*slang*) give a beating to; thrash. *The point is here that this is something that has happened to the fellow; like he's being beat up by a bunch of cops, and there he is, and he has never been out of being beat up by a bunch of cops.*

Beatles: a British rock group popular in the 1960s and 70s. They were the biggest-selling recording artists of all time; each of their records sold over a million copies. A few months before this lecture (August 1966), one of the Beatles made a statement to the press that the Beatles were more popular than Jesus Christ. At that time, a number of radio and television stations banned the Beatles' records in the USA and other countries. Some even proposed bonfires where listeners might incinerate Beatle disks, books and memorabilia. *They still have some Christian prejudices which were interesting enough to make them burn all the Beatles records the other day.*

beefs up: (*slang*) enlarges; becomes greater or more extensive. *Then your mail beefs up and you spend your time answering the letters and you don't outflow.*

begging, going: (*informal*) unclaimed; having no owner. *Well, actually, you can't wait for Saint Hill to investigate something while the post of D of T is going begging, so somebody has to be assigned to this as a deputy situation.*

belfry, racking around in (one's): (*slang*) going around in (one's) head. A variation of the phrase *racking one's brains*, trying very hard to remember or think of something, and *belfry*, a tower for bells, usually attached to a church or other building. *And that datum kept racking around in my belfry, round and around.*

bend, round the: (*British slang*) insane; crazy. A shortened form of around the bend. *But you base what you do on what the pc is doing and you'll go—you'll go round the bend right along with the psychiatrist.*

benign monarchy: a form of government in which a king, queen, emperor or empress is the supreme ruler and rules for the good of the people. *Everybody admits, when thoroughly pressed, that a benign monarchy is the best form of government.*

Bill of Rights: a formal statement of the fundamental rights of the people of the United States of America, made part of the Constitution as Amendments 1-10. *See also Constitution* in this glossary. *In the United States they passed their Bill of Rights.*

Bill the Bastard: a made-up name for the first king of England, whose name was William. *See also William* in this glossary. *I don't know who was the first bloke over here, in this present racial strain in England but it would be somebody. I suppose it would be William. I guess it'd be Bill: "Bill the Bastard."*

billy-o: (*slang*) with great vigor or speed. *And it's just a jolly-o, billy-o, around the corners.*

binary digits: the numerals of a number system which uses a base of 2 rather than the base of 10 used in the customary number system. The binary system uses combinations of the digits 0 and 1 to express all other numbers. This results in large strings of figures to represent a number. For example, the number twenty would be written as 10100 in this system. *And it comes out to the matter of ten to the twenty-first power binary digits of neurons, and if everything a man experienced in three months was so recorded and so stored, he had exhausted his entire memory supply and nobody could possibly remember longer than three months ago.*

bird: (*slang*) a person, especially one having some peculiarity. *Many of them get away with it, but you'll find some bird who knows the proper thing to do is vary it.*

birds, for the: (*slang*) of no worth; without value or importance. *As far as this "secret society" was concerned, that's for the birds.*

bite: create or cause an effect. And then, your next gradient, that something can bite, and fast, and that he can bite, and fast, with co-auditing on simple auditing commands.

black PR: short for *black propaganda*: (*black* = bad or derogatory, *propaganda* = pushing out statements or ideas) propaganda that is used to destroy reputation or public belief in persons, companies or nations. It is a common tool of agencies who are seeking to destroy real or fancied enemies or seek dominance in some field. *In Perth, Australia, the local org was under a concerted legal and black PR attack by local squirrels.*

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blaster: a weapon that emits a destructive blast. *The door opens up, you see, and the two astronauts they've sent step out of the door and they're handcuffed together and there's a small doll with a blaster behind them.*

bleeding: (slang, British) used as a substitute for a strong expletive. *And the trouble with every bleeding, blinking organization since the beginning of time, has been that when it was right they inspected it!*

blew down: made the meter react (read) so much that it became necessary to move the tone arm to keep the needle on the dial. This is a sign of the sudden dissipation (vanishing) of mass in the mind with an accompanying feeling of relief, which registers on the meter by movement of the needle and the TA (tone arm). *See also meter, read and TA in this glossary. Picking up the things that blew down the meter while the guy was itsa-ing, see?*

blind alley: any undertaking, idea, etc., that leads to nothing. *...just skip that, because that's going to be a blind alley.*

Blink, Joe: a made-up name. *You cannot watch Joe Blink activities and then know that Joe Blink is a "bang-bang" or know that he is a "paranoid dipso dementia praecoxo," see?*

blinking: (slang, British) used as a substitute for a strong expletive. *And the trouble with every bleeding, blinking organization since the beginning of time, has been that when it was right they inspected it!*

blocks off, knocking (his): (slang) giving a beating to (him); thrashing (him). Used figuratively in this lecture. *And he'd try to train some people to do it to relieve him, and next thing you know people will be knocking his blocks off.*

bloke: (British slang) man; fellow. *You haven't got much communication, you haven't got much perception involved with the thing and yet somehow or another—this is what you are up against, you see—somehow or another you've got to get through to the bloke that clean shirts are desirable.*

blokes: (chiefly British, informal) men; fellows. *We discovered that an organization can be pounded by the public in the form of one, two, three, four suppressive people, you see—this sounds like the public, you know; these are the blokes that specialize in "Everybody says!"—"Everybody thinks!"—don't you see—into believing that they mustn't charge anything for their services.*

blood, for: as though one's life depended on it, for real. *Prepchecking not to destimulate, but prepchecking for blood, you know? Something that's almost dropped out of our perimeter.*

bloody: (slang) cursed; damned. *That somebody is worried about where he is or is demanding to know where he is will cause him concern, and you will get one of the most bloody explanations of why he is where he is, and he probably won't hardly tell you where he is except where he can be reached by mail.*

blooey, go: (slang) break down; collapse. *Now, this fellow, in operating this bank, had operated under normal operating conditions, coped with all of its emergencies, didn't go blooey in all the affluences, and so forth.*

blow (one's) top: (slang) lose one's temper. *Every once in a while a guy gets a sensation like he's going to blow his top or going nuts.*

blow (their heads) off: remove (their heads) by the force of an explosion. Used figuratively in this lecture. *I wouldn't blow their heads off but I can't guarantee somebody else won't.*

blow fuses: overload an electric circuit so as to burn out a fuse (a protective device in an electric circuit). Used figuratively in this lecture. *You start controlling communication lines of that length and complexity and if you had a sudden upsurge, even a tiny one, everything starts to blow fuses.*

blow off: suddenly dissipate, disperse, or vanish. *Now, you've got the additional fact that when you put in a stable datum enturbulence will blow off.*

blow the head off: (*slang*) get rid of; defeat utterly. A variation of the term *blow (someone) away*. *But, therefore, in that scene any slightly organized group could blow the head off the rest of the disorganized scene.*

blow up: (*colloquial*) lose (their) temper or poise. *Because what I told the class that caused them to completely blow up was—I said, "Well," I said, "when you've written a few hundred thousand words, why, then you've got a style."*

blow: an informal expression for a sudden departure or to suddenly depart. It is usually used to describe either the sudden dissipation (vanishing) of mass in the mind with an accompanying feeling of relief, or someone leaving, ceasing to be where he should really be, or just ceasing to be audited. *And whenever pcs blow they get them right back to Ethics.*

blowdown: E–Meter tone arm motion having been made to the left to keep the needle on the dial. A blowdown when auditing indicates that charge or mass has been blown. Read the book *Understanding the E–Meter* for more information on how the E–Meter works. *See also auditing, blowing, E–Meter, mass and tone arm* in this glossary. *That's a blowdown.*

blowing: (*informal*) releasing charge from; causing to erase or disappear. *And what I did was contact the fundamentals below the GPMs, and they're what's blowing.*

blown: past tense of *blow*, an informal expression for a sudden departure or to suddenly depart. It is usually used to describe either the sudden dissipation (vanishing) of mass in the mind with an accompanying feeling of relief, or someone leaving, ceasing to be where he should really be, or just ceasing to be audited. *But that's not necessary; they've blown their ARC break.*

blows: (*slang*) spends (money), especially foolishly and all at once. *And he just blows this, don't you see? It's a marvelous example.*

blowy: tending to *blow*, an informal expression for a sudden departure or to suddenly depart. It is usually used to describe either the sudden dissipation (vanishing) of mass in the mind with an accompanying feeling of relief, or someone leaving, ceasing to be where he should really be, or just ceasing to be audited. *For instance, you've got somebody who's very blowy.*

blue moon, once in a: (*informal*) extremely infrequently, so rarely as to be almost never. Possibly from an unusual bluish tinge to the face of the moon, occurring very rarely, which has led some to call it a "blue moon." *Every now and then, you—once in a blue moon, as a person starts into it, they say "But what would I do if I'd..."*

bluffing: (*colloquial*) misleading or seeking to mislead by a false, bold front. *You sometimes find out he's been bluffing for a long time.*

board of directors: those individuals elected by the stockholders of a corporation to manage the business. A board of directors usually consists of at least three officers—a president, treasurer and secretary. *So that in an ordinary organization, they get a board of directors together and the board of directors appoint a general manager.*

Board of Investigation: a board convened to discover the cause in any conflict, poor performance or down statistic. Persons appearing before it are not under duress or punishment. The whole purpose is to get at the facts. *And he can get his directive out promptly and at once, providing of course that the Ad Council then appoints a Board of Investigation to investigate the situation to find out if that was the right answer or the wrong answer, or if some other answer is needed, or whether no answer was*

required at all, so as to wipe out that directive or modify the directive, so we don't keep introducing arbitrary laws in from every quarter, see.

board: of or pertaining to a group of persons who manage or control a business, school system, etc. *And those three divisions are expressed at board level.*

boards, across the: including everyone or all; so that all are included. Originally a phrase from horse racing wherein equal amounts of money are bet on the same horse to win a race, to place second or third. *You ask Dick sometime if I didn't tell him several years ago, "Well Dick, when we can make it roll all the way across the boards with not a single technical slip, I'll be willing to let it roll."*

boards, go by the: go away or disappear forever; be forgotten or not used. From the nautical definition of *boards* meaning "the sides of a ship," so literally meaning going over the ship's side. *And the sloppily run ones go by the boards quick.*

boards, went by the: was completely destroyed or gone for good; became forgotten about. From the term *thrown overboard*: When a ship's mast is carried away it is said "to go by the board" *board* here meaning the ship's side. *Badly organized group, but it nevertheless was organized to some slight degree and so could take down the products of the Sun King, and vast history and France, the court language of the world and so forth, all went by the boards.*

boat, missed the: (slang) lost an opportunity; failed. *You just missed the boat about a hundred thousand yards, that's all.*

body corporate: a person, association or group of persons legally incorporated; corporation. *So these are the two extremes: where the individual is everything and the government is nothing, and where the body corporate is everything and the individual is nothing.*

bog: a condition of being stuck and unable to make progress. *For instance, any Central Organization staff that has had a bog here and a little bog there, and has not done some promotion over here, all of a sudden finds itself in an economic bind.*

bogged down: in a condition of being stuck and unable to make progress. *When she gets all bogged down with economics and this and that, nnnnn—hire purchase and time payment and notes and receipts and so on, there's nothing much going to happen.*

Bogtown: a made-up name for a place. *Let's say that he was a bog-wog out from the wog-bogs, and—bogwalker from the middle of Bogtown—and he said, "What's this stuff do?"*

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Bolsheviks: members of a radical political party in Russia that seized power in November, 1917. The Bolsheviks became the Communist Party in 1918. *They have had now a long period of time here—they've had something on the order of I don't know, 1917 forward; they've had time enough for all the old-time Bolsheviks to die out.*

bomb, like a: (colloquial) very well. *You have to decide which it is and put it right, and all of a sudden it'll all run like a bomb.*

bomb: (chiefly British) an overwhelming success. *Don't you see? Oh, it works like a bomb, see? Gorgeous.*

bona fide: authentic; genuine. *On the 27th of Oct. 1983 the highest court in Australia, in a unanimous 5 to 0 decision declared Scientology to be a valid and bona fide religion.*

bone of resistance: reason or matter for resistance. *But if you had reason to believe the person's last two letters were very choppy in the file and it's been two and a half years since that person has written anything, you would be amazed that he's in a frame of mind where accusation is the bone of resistance.*

bone to chew, have a: have cause for argument or complaint. A variation of have a bone to pick. *Now, he is their voice to be heard, and they know that when they have a bone to chew, why, they can write or speak to this representative.*

boob: (slang) a stupid or foolish person. *Only long periods of progressive rule and recovery from barbarian attacks and internal upsets were periods when the emperor was a nut, just a sadistic boob.*

booby-trapped: given a hidden trap set for an unsuspecting person. *But every part of this society is economically booby-trapped.*

Boojiewoojiekoojiekabloojie-land: a made-up name for a location. *What's going to happen in Boojiewoojiekoojiekabloojie-land, huh?*

Book One: *Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health*, the basic text on Dianetics techniques, written by L. Ron Hubbard and first published in 1950. *A new lineup of Book One services has been released: The Dianetics Workshop, which has new public co-auditing Book One on their second day of its weekend-seminar checksheet, and the Hubbard Dianetic Auditor Course, which turns out a real crackerjack Book-One through study of DMSMH and other early basic auditing tech.*

book, by the: according to the rules; in the prescribed or usual way. *But out of those forty folders there will be a maximum, now—due to ethics and other actions which are taken and so forth—there's a maximum there of three to four cases that are not running perfectly by the book; out of that fantastic number of cases.*

book, threw the: dealt out the maximum in punishment, penalty, etc. Used figuratively in this lecture. *And they weren't going to do anything with their data anyhow, except file it, so I threw the book.*

boom, lowered a: (colloquial) acted suddenly and forcefully in dealing out punishment or criticism, in defeating, etc. *So, the other day they lowered a slight boom on this particular direction and they called a spade a spade, and he was put as part of that Comm Ev up in London.*

booms: periods of business prosperity, industrial expansion, etc. *And that is the periodic cycle which the communists call "the cycle of booms and depressions" and without which communism couldn't exist.*

booted out: (informal) made to leave; gotten rid of; dismissed. *"And now that you've been booted out, why, you're off of communication, and we're not going to do anything for you, and don't associate with us anymore," and so forth.*

bootstraps, by (one's): (informal) by (one's) own efforts, in spite of disadvantages. *And that way, why, you can lift man up by his bootstraps.*

Boston-made: manufactured in the city of Boston, Massachusetts, in the northeastern United States. At one time Boston was noted for its factory-produced boots and shoes. *Any fool could have bought the name of the company and turned a line of Boston-made, Lynn, Massachusetts-made shoes and stamped them "Peel."*

bottom of, at the: as the underlying cause of; as the real reason for. *It's that—it's that which you normally find at the bottom of no results in auditing.*

bowling ball: a heavy ball used in the game of bowling which is rolled down a long wooden alley to knock over ten large wooden pins which are set upright at the far end. *And you get this state as a huge bowling ball running down across the little ant or the individual citizen and he is smashed and he is smashed right now.*

boy: (*informal*) an exclamation of surprise, dismay, etc. *Boy, you're going to get a government which is just a clown government—it's a totally clown government.*

boys: (*colloquial*) members of a group sharing common interests or who conform to its interests and practices. *But these boys had the idea of organization and although they weren't as tightly organized as, let us say, a Fascist military, they nevertheless were very, very tightly organized indeed.*

bracket: a word taken from the field of artillery. You fire over and under, to make sure you hit the target. Over and under, over and under, and you eventually hit the target. In Scientology processing bracket means you run something happening to the individual, and you run it happening to others because of the individual, and you have it happening to others by others. For example: (1) times when the preclear was hit over the head with a baseball bat, (2) times another person was hit over the head with a baseball bat by the preclear, (3) others being hit by others with baseball bats. That's the mechanics of the bracket. *You could find the old stuck needle, and so forth, on help and sort it all out, and run brackets on it, and gradually get him separated out and squared around, and he'd think life was much better; get him so his bank wouldn't bite, get it all keyed out nicely and level him off.*

brains out, beating (one's): (*colloquial*) laboring strenuously with the mind, often with a sense of having failed. *Here she's beating her brains out trying to help the pc, you see, but—.*

brains out, blowing (one's): (*informal*) killing (oneself) by a shot through the head. Used figuratively. *You're blowing your brains out trying to find this little thing: "Do you have the trim knob set exactly right?" and all that sort of thing.*

brains out, knock their: (*colloquial*) labor strenuously with the mind, often with a sense of having failed. *We can't let staff auditors go on and knock their brains out forever on pcs without making sure they get audited, so we have to have special auditing programs.*

brains, racking his: trying hard to remember, understand or solve something. *And the D of P just racking his brains, driven into unusual solutions.*

brains; blow (one's) brains out: (*informal*) kill (oneself) by a shot through the head. Used figuratively in this lecture. *Aw, there's no reason to stand around and try to blow your brains out and worry and lie awake all night. saying, "Let's see, could there be some confusion with the collusion?"*

brainwashed: subjected (a person) to systematic indoctrination or mental pressure with a view to getting him to change his views or to confess to a crime. Used figuratively in this lecture. *So I just turned around and gave him a sales talk on his own equipment and sort of brainwashed him little by little, you see?*

brass: (*informal*) very important jobs. *And as a matter of fact, several chaps who have gone through our organizations and so forth are now holding down big brass in some very interesting corporations.*

brass: (*slang*) a military officer of high rank. So called from the gold braid often on the cap. *And a very high ranking officer, a very, very, very high ranking officer you know, Brass! You know, Brass! Scrambled eggs, you know.*

breed of cat: (*informal*) type; sort; variety. *Example: The new airplane is a completely different breed of cat from any that has been designed before. When you're not well fed and you aren't enjoying your*

favorite breed of cat or something like this, why, maybe you're not in the frame of mind that gives the best possible service.

brick wall datum: a datum which, like a brick wall, is unrelenting, unyielding or hard to change. *"This is a brick wall datum: a poor course will become an empty course."*

Bridge, the: the route to Clear and OT. It is also referred to as "The Bridge to Total Freedom." *The Bridge* is a term which originated in early Dianetics days, symbolizing travel from unknowingness to revelation. For further information see the Scientology Classification, Gradation and Awareness Chart of Levels and Certificates. *See also Clear, Classification and Gradation Chart and OT* in this glossary. *Over the past year, the Religious Technology Center (RTC) has made great strides in protecting and ensuring the good usage of the trademarks of Dianetics and Scientology to get more people moving up the Bridge and to ensure that Keeping Scientology Working is kept in internationally.*

bridge: a raised structure on a ship, usually in the forward part, from which it is controlled while underway. *And Mary Sue did that, and we found out that it was difficult to teach people the complexities of bridge duties and ship handling.*

British Empire: (*British Historical*) the United Kingdom and the British dominions (governed territory or country), colonies, etc. *Contained in these is why the British Empire has become smaller.*

British parliament: the national legislative body of Great Britain. *And I finally got some members of the British parliament to go through the immigration files and clean out all this nonsense planted in it.*

broke, go for: to exert oneself or employ one's resources to the utmost. *Now you can really afford to go for broke on 14.*

broke, went for: (*slang*) exerted oneself or employed one's resources to the utmost. *But supposing you just went—went for broke on this? Supposing you decided that the Melbourne government—Parliament down there in Victoria wasn't good for people.*

Bronx: the northernmost borough (one of the five administrative units) of New York City, USA. *He's just Joe Zilch, 1822 Ninth Avenue, Bronx.*

brother: (*slang*) man, fellow, guy. *Now, the remedy of the situation is, "What about you didn't I know brother?"*

brush wars: warfare carried out by guerrillas (small defensive forces of irregular soldiers, usually volunteers, making surprise raids). *Now, if you were to audit one of these heads of governments who's always choosing wrong targets and not completing cycles of action and committing these little overts—like "brush wars" or something—if you were to put him in the auditing chair, you would find that he would not respond to processing.*

brushing (them) up: refreshing (their) memory or skill. *Well, it's all right to give them a Comm Course once in a while, when you're brushing them up and getting them on the line.*

BS: abbreviation for *Beginning Scientologist*: the certificate one receives for completing the *Beginning Scientologist Course*, an introductory course for new Scientologists at the time of the lecture. *You'll see one of the secretarial levels, and so forth: "BS, blank, blank, 1."*

buck: (*US slang*) a dollar. *They like a buck.*

bucket, kicking the: (*slang*) dying. The phrase comes from animals, about to be slaughtered for food and often being hung from a frame scaffold, kicking out as they are lifted into position. Their legs hit part of the frame whose French name, *buchet*, is the origin of the word *bucket*. *Let's—let's supposing—*

let's supposing this guy was married to some girl that had counted comfortably on his kicking the bucket when he got to be sixty-five because he has thrombosis of the yumbussis.

bucket, kicks the: (*slang*) dies. The phrase comes from animals, about to be slaughtered for food and often being hung from a frame scaffold, kicking out as they are lifted into position. Their legs hit part of the frame whose French name, *bucket*, is the origin of the word *bucket*. *"And it's not important," and you know? And he kicks the bucket.*

bucks: (*US slang*) dollars. *Anybody who has a debt will take a couple of bucks a month, and you add these couple of bucks's all together and you'd have your Household Finance payment less your interest.*

Buddhism: the religion founded by Gautama Buddha (563-483 B.C.). The term *Buddha* derives from *Bodhi*, or "one who has attained intellectual and ethical perfection by human means." 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 have been comparable actions on the past track one of them when the emperor of China sent one of his people over to India to import all of the textbooks of Buddhism.*

buddy-buddy: (*slang*) friendly or chummy, often in an effusive (expressing emotions in an unrestrained way) or insincere way. *There is a sort of an agreement by which we can all be crisp and precise that wins, we don't have to be old buddy-buddy with the colonel all the time you know?*

buff: a devotee or well-informed student of some activity or subject. *because I'm not a—I'm not a—to use a difficult word—a "buff" on the subject, you know?*

bug: (*slang*) a stop or snarl in the way of production. *That's the biggest—probably the biggest single bug there is in philosophy anywhere—that philosophers looked for understanding.*

bugaboo: (*colloquial*) a bugbear. *See also bugbear* in this glossary. *Now, that's the primary bugaboo of the auditor.*

bugbear: a persistent problem or source of annoyance... *you're his favorite bugbear, a representative of, sitting there.*

bug-eyed: (*slang*) with bulging eyes. *Hey, you know, the person you're trying to run that on will go absolutely bug-eyed.*

Buicks: cars built by the Buick Motor Division of General Motors Corporation (a US automobile manufacturer). *Instead, why, you see the Buicks and the Fords.*

Bukwuk: a made-up name for a location. *You have the Board of Directors of Aluminum Flushboxes Incorporated, and they've got a beautiful dining room, and they heard this wonderful tale about this young genius who is out in Bukwuk because their aunts told them.*

bull: (*slang*) an exclamation of disbelief, derision, and contempt in retort to some proposition. *Bull! Put on the boots, but don't walk, man.*

bulldoze: clear away by or as if by using a bulldozer (a large, powerful tractor with a shovel like blade at the front end for moving earth, tree stumps, rocks, etc.). *And from an Ethics Officer point of view, that's all he's trying to do, is bulldoze the stops off the line.*

bulletin: short for *Hubbard Communications Office Bulletin*. *See also HCOB* in this glossary. *And "the finding of lost tech" is a very, very interesting hat, because people manage to lose it at the drop of a bulletin.*

bulletins: short for *Hubbard Communications Office Bulletins (HCOBs)*. Technical issues written by L. Ron Hubbard only. An HCOB is valid from first issue unless specifically cancelled. All data for auditing and courses is contained in HCOBs. These outline the product of the organization. They are

issued in red ink on white paper, consecutive by date. *Now, yes, an individual can listen to a few tapes, and he can read a few bulletins and read a few books.*

bully: a person who hurts, frightens or browbeats those who are smaller or weaker. *When only the individual has any value and no corporate body or no organized body of any kind has any rights in the face of the individual, you find then that any bully, any bum, any suppressive is then totally at liberty to knock anybody in the head.*

bum: (colloquial) a person who avoids work and sponges on others; loafer; idler. *When only the individual has any value and no corporate body or no organized body of any kind has any rights in the face of the individual, you find then that any bully, any bum, any suppressive is then totally at liberty to knock anybody in the head.*

bump: (informal) an increase in amount, especially of salary or a wager. *Give them a little bump in pay, something of this sort, don't you see?*

bums: (colloquial) persons who avoid work and sponge on others; loafers; idlers. *And it was a considerable shock to finally confront this thing called a reactive bank and see exactly what it consisted of and exactly what trash one had been led to believe was vital and valuable in the business of living because it couldn't make anything but bums, criminals, dogs, don't you see?*

bunged up: (slang) bruised or damaged, as in a fight. *For instance, I found two cases the other day that had been bunged up they brought them out straight, but they were bunged up because the interior-exteriorization pack wasn't understood.*

bunions: inflamed swellings at the base of the big toe, with a thickening of the skin. *"Oh? Well, she had bunions."*

bunk: (slang) nonsense. *Did you ever have the physics professor that let you in on that bunk?*

bureau: a portion of a Sea Org management organization. It is the equivalent of a division in a Scientology service organization. (Plural, bureaux.) *See also **division** in this glossary. Now, a Mini Qual would be in the org and there would be a Qual Bureau or it's called a Correction Bureau in a CLO and it's Bureau SA, because Training and Services is Bureau 5, and it is released with its org board of HCO Policy Letter 14 August '71.*

bureaucracies: departments of government managed by officials who follow all rules without question and without exceptions. *...is the other monitoring function which gives us bureaucracies, and that is: When you put a box on an org board, it will be filled.*

burning question: a question that is under hot discussion, or about which the public are excited. *Let me ask you this burning question—let me ask you this burning question: Are you for just shooting somebody down without warning or do you want ethics?*

bursitis: inflammation of a *bursa*, a pouch between joints or between muscles or skin, etc., and bones, for lessening friction. *Turned on a marvelous case of bursitis, and didn't call the doctor; simply straightened out the GPMs.*

business, got the: (slang) was treated roughly; was punished or rebuked. *But whatever it is, his bank got stacked—stacked—stacked—stacked—stacked till he no longer had fluidity, he no longer could move on this track, and then he got the business!*

bust: (US colloquial) a total failure; a collapse. *And it tells you, then, that a democracy amongst a bunch of completely uneducated hill tribes would be a complete bust.*

busting up: (colloquial) distressing or upsetting greatly. *But you don't keep that one going—going—going, busting up case after case after case, you see?*

busybody: a person who mixes into other people's affairs; meddler or gossip. *Only a busybody would rush in there.*

butter (it) up: (informal) flatter someone in order to gain a favor. *Now, why butter it up with American business (quote) "ARC."*

butter themselves all over the environment: (slang) put themselves (seemingly) in many places or everywhere at once. A variation of the phrase *battered all over the universe*, the condition whereby a preclear doesn't know where he is. The preclear has used remote viewpoints (those viewpoints which an individual puts out remotely, to look through) and has left remote viewpoints located all over everywhere to such a degree that the preclear thinks he is anyplace rather than where he is. *They just sort of butter themselves all over the environment.*

butters: (slang) flatters, cajoles. *Here, I'll give you an example: He sees the auditor sitting there, and the pc is a little bit critical, and the auditor, with soothing syrup, sort of butters the pc down and the pc subsides, you see?*

button, on the: (informal) exactly as desired, expected, specified, etc. *Or do you give an auditing command, not let it be answered, or make it be answered exhaustively, before you finally acknowledge? Or do you hit it on the button?*

buttons: items, words, phrases, subjects or areas that cause a response or reaction in an individual. *On and on, other buttons never appear; nothing backs it up.*

by George: an oath or exclamation, originally referring to Saint George, Christian martyr of the early fourteenth century A.D., and patron saint of England from the fourteenth century. "Saint George" was the battle cry of English soldiers, and from this arose such expressions as "before George" and "by George." *About two years went by and by George, he did get his auditing; he did get straightened out, he's been doing fine ever since.*

Caesar, Julius: (100?–44 B.C.) Roman general and statesman. As part of his military conquests, he invaded Britain in 55 and 54 B.C. Became Roman dictator in 49 B.C. *The Affluence they went into was brought about by Julius Caesar.*

cake, piece of: (informal) something easily doneà *and if you've got a library there that has the information in it; oh, you got it made flubless auditing. Piece of cake!*

California: a state in the southwestern United States. ... *"Well, I've been out in California, and I've been audited by everybody in California"*

Caligula: (12-41 A.D.) Roman emperor (37-41 A.D.). At first he ruled with moderation but a serious illness a few months after his accession is believed to have affected his sanity. Thereafter he behaved as an increasingly bloodthirsty and vicious tyrant. *Like Caligula: some fellow was being king of the wood or something down somewhere south of town, so he went down there with some bully boys and killed him just for the hell of it.*

Cambridge: Cambridge University, a famous university at Cambridge, England, founded in the 1200's. *I went to Cambridge myself back about 1840, but the Oxfordian approach is passé.*

camouflaged holes: holes in the org lineup that appear to be posts, yet they aren't held posts because their duties are not being done. They are therefore *holes* people and actions fall into without knowing they are there. *Camouflaged* means "disguised" or made to appear something else. In this case a *hole* in the lineup is *camouflaged* by the fact that somebody appears to be holding it who isn't. *And, of course, after you take off three or four people that were camouflaged holes to begin with and they were also giving counter-effort...*

Camp Kilmer: a US Army post located in east central New Jersey. *And there is a group; they have gotten many of them as far as Camp Kilmer without going through, and they are causing a little bit of trouble at Kilmer.*

Campbell, Jr., John W.: a famous science fiction editor who became a director of the first Dianetics Foundation in New Jersey until 1951. *Old John W Campbell, Jr. and so forth was really the source of this because he hated cats and he used to kick this cat, and this cat was a nice little calico cat, so forth.*

Canaveral: short for Cape Canaveral, a cape on the east coast of Florida, United States proving ground for missiles and spacecraft. *Who knows, the first return flight to Canaveral from the moon, you see, the first return flight, why, I can see it now.*

Canberra: the capital city of Australia, in the Australian Capital Territory. *It's no longer the Parliament of Australia since that's moved to Canberra, so they don't see any reason why anybody else should have it, and they don't see any anybody—reason anybody else should govern Australia.*

Cape Town: the Scientology organization in Cape Town, a seaport in South Africa. *So would Cape Town, and as they develop up the line they'll have to have this.*

capitalist: someone who is representative of the free-enterprise system of capitalism, founded upon the basis of private property rights, freedom of choice of occupation, etc. *Now, according to the capitalist, an anarchist is somebody who walks around with a bomb in his hands with the fuse lit.*

capitalistic: practicing capitalism, the economic system in which all or most of the means of production and distribution, as land, factories, railroads, etc., are privately owned and operated for profit, originally under fully competitive conditions. *And these capitalistic governments are having a ball with this.*

Capitol: the building in Washington, DC, used by the Congress of the US (the national legislative body) for its sessions. *For instance, before picking up the Capitol at Washington, and turning it around on its base and setting it down again, you'd damn well better give somebody a Comm Ev.*

Carnegie, Dale: the writings of Dale Carnegie (1888-1955), American lecturer and author; wrote a book called *How to Win Friends and Influence People* (1936). His ideas were based originally on public speaking—later he extended it to include salesmanship and psychology. *But to abandon one or to base your answer on the reality on another person or to try to go into agreement with this person, like it says in Dale Carnegie...*

carom: strike and rebound. *And so he will just carom around as a random particle in the org from there on out.*

CAS: abbreviation for Church of American Science, a Christian church which existed in the mid 1950s. It had many members who were interested about and became active in Scientology. *Enclosed find information necessary to put all the sustaining members of our CAS in good standing.*

Casablanca: a seaport in West Morocco, Africa. It was the location of the *Casablanca Conference*, an historic World War II meeting held in January, 1943, where American, British, and French chiefs of state and military leaders met to discuss the military and political phases of the war effort, and the occasion on which unconditional surrender was first agreed upon by the Allies as a condition for peace. *Uncle Joe Stalin and the rest of the boys wished it off on him down there at Casablanca, and he went along with it and so they decided that Germany had to unconditionally surrender, and Japan had to unconditionally surrender, and that was going to be the end of war.*

Case Analysis: a procedure of exact steps which establishes (a) What is going on with the case and (b) What should be done with it. *See also case in this glossary. Then we've got Level IV which is R4SC,*

which is the service fac renumbered. That's just a service fac. "ARC Break Assessments, R4H and Case Analysis."

case assessment: an action done in an auditing session using a prepared list of questions which analyzes a case broadly. The purpose of a case assessment is to establish auditor control over the preclear, better acquaint the auditor with his preclear, and to provide essential information required. *See also case in this glossary. Well, there's such a thing as a case assessment.*

Case Cracking Unit: *Review Case Cracking Section*, a unit in the Qualifications Division at the time of the lecture which audited cases (students or HGC pcs or other pcs) in difficulty to a result. *Now of course, in the Case Cracking Unit at the present moment we simply do not give a damn if somebody's an SP.*

case gain: the improvements and resurgences a person experiences from auditing; any case betterment according to the pc. *Well, a suppressive, actually, is somebody who doesn't get any case gain.*

case in point, a: a situation, state or condition that is an example, especially a good example, of what is being talked about. *And this is a case in point.*

Case Supervisor: the auditor's "handler." He tells the auditor what to do, keeps him corrected, keeps the lines straight and keeps the auditor calm and willing and winning. The Case Supervisor directs what auditing actions are done for each individual preclear under his care. All case supervision is for the benefit of the preclear. *See also preclear in this glossary. [Definition of HSST] abbreviation for Hubbard Scientist of Standard Tech, a Class VIII Case Supervisor. He was already an HSST.*

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 reactive bank and aberrations in this glossary. Not "It would be a very good idea, and we have been thinking for a long time, and it would seem to me that it would be fine if we understood something about your case," and so forth.*

caste system: a social system having class distinctions based on rank, wealth, position, etc. *I mean it was a caste system based on ability, so you got a selection, you got an immediate selection.*

cat: (slang) any person, especially a man. *I don't want nobody to do nothing, because apparently this is a very dangerous cat, and it will suddenly run and get all over and scratch everybody up like mad.*

cataleptic fit: a condition in which consciousness and feeling are suddenly and temporarily lost, and the muscles become rigid. *They had not just awakened; they had awakened and gone into a cataleptic fit, and they were sitting there as though I had shot them with a ray gun in the middle of their chest, don't you see?*

catching (someone) out: (colloquial) taking notice of (someone's) error, inconsistency or unacceptable action. *So you see once more we're catching man out.*

Catholic church: the branch of Christianity (the religion based on the life and teachings of Jesus Christ) headed by the pope. *There was something called faculty psychology that was taught by the Catholic church.*

Catholic: of or pertaining to the Catholic church, that branch of Christianity (the religion based on the life and teachings of Jesus Christ) headed by the Pope. *In the largest suit against the US government (filed by the Church) a US federal magistrate categorically stated "...it is this magistrate's view that the Church of Scientology must be treated the same as any established religion or denominational sect within the United States, Catholic, Protestant or other..."*

catty: spiteful, mean, malicious, etc. *They hear one catty comment, it's—in the next few minutes becomes on their lips "everybody says.*

cavalry: of or pertaining to combat troops mounted originally on horses but now often riding in motorized armored vehicles. *And I'll bet you in reforming the cavalry charts when they turned them over to mechanized—people who like animals don't like machines, so they turned over the cavalry and mechanized it, you see, on the theory that cavalry goes across countryside or something.*

cave (someone) in: cause (someone) a state of mental and/or physical collapse to the extent that they cannot function causatively. Originally a US Western term which compared mental or physical collapse to being at the bottom of a mine shaft or in a tunnel when the supports collapsed and left persons under tons of debris. *And you do anything for this person—this PTS—and of course, the SP will cave him in again within twenty four hours of contact.*

caved in: collapsed mentally and/or physically to the extent that the individual cannot function causatively. A US Western phrase which symbolizes mental or physical collapse as like being at the bottom of a mine shaft or in a tunnel when the supports collapsed and left the person under tons of debris. *Boy, this guy is caved in, isn't he?*

CBS: abbreviation for Columbia Broadcasting System: a major United States radio and television broadcasting network in existence since 1926. *That's the one they don't do! They promote like mad, advertise like mad, and get names in the papers and write it all up, and get reporters all over the place, and go on BBC or CBS or something, and...*

CCHs: (stands for Control, Communication, Havingness) processes which bring a person into better control of his body and surroundings, put him into better communication with his surroundings and other people, and increase his ability to have things for himself. They bring him into the present, away from his past problems. *Level II is repetitive processes, Model Session, Op Pro by Dup, 8-C, CCHs, Havingness, General O/W, ARC 63, Auditing Cycle.*

cell: a small group that acts as a political, social or religious unit for a larger, sometimes revolutionary, organization. *As soon as they find out that their treasury balance doesn't equal their squidawoof and the ideas of the Secretary of the Treasury that he just got from the first cell of the Communist Party or wherever it is—or wherever they get their ideas—.*

cent: a monetary unit of the United States, equal to 1/100 of a dollar; a penny. *And he's always been going along with twenty-five cents in his pocket.*

Central Organization: the name given to a Scientology org in the 1950s which provided services (training, auditing and certification) to the public. *You understand. Could we take a Central Organization—one of the big—bigger ones, you see—take a Central Organization and take its pattern just as we've got it and reduce it down as of this minute and wind up with a very smoothly running city office?*

Certainty Assessment: a printed questionnaire on the subject of an individual's certainty, designed to be included in Letter Registrar letters. *One of the things is to send them an old Certainty Assessment with a slip pinned to it.*

Certainty: the magazine of the Church of Scientology of London, England (started in 1954). *...I've forgotten the exact figure—it was something like six or eight thousand Certaintys going out to six or eight thousand people, you see, each month.*

certificate scale: a reference to the levels of auditor certification, from lowest to highest, indicating the level of processing he can deliver. *And if you count these very carefully, conditions is one, communications two, perception is three, orientation four, understandings is five and purposes is six;*

which puts our PE and HAS off the chart where it belongs and reorients by taking advantage of the missing five that we had without changing anything but a few class numbers, gives us our same certificate scale and holds stability on R6, which everybody knows most.

Certification: that part of the organization at the time of the lecture which prepared and validated certificates and awards for auditing and training services having been satisfactorily completed. *I went into Certification one day and wondered why nobody was certifying anything.*

Certs and Awards: short for *Certifications and Awards*, the section of a Scientology organization in the Qualifications Division which prepares and validates certificates and awards for auditing and training services which have satisfactorily been completed. *So we find one pc has managed to skid by Certs and Awards with the wrong certificate, so we put a certificate checker in to make sure that each pc that goes through Certs and Awards has his certificate checked afterwards.*

CF: abbreviation for *Central Files*, a section which is responsible for collecting and holding all names, addresses, pertinent data about and correspondence to or from anyone who has ever bought anything from the organization. This data is contained in an individual CF folder for each person. These folders collectively are also referred to as *Central Files*, as it is the central location of these files. *And you also can get this kind of a situation: Some senior in Division 2 tells this fellow immediately to move out all of those CF folders and so forth because they're not using those now, and something, and he says it's in policy they should.*

chain: a series of incidents of similar nature or similar subject matter. *And if you want to know what the basic on the chain was, this person carried around the idea that "on posts, she failed," and that was her relationship to a post was something on which one failed.*

Chairman of the Board: the chief officer of a corporation's board of directors. *See also board of directors* in this glossary. *The only person I would work with would be the GM, and preferably the Chairman of the Board.*

chalk it up against (something): (*slang*) put it to (something's) credit. *You can chalk it up against the process.*

Chamberlain: (Arthur) Neville Chamberlain (1869—1940), British statesman and politician. He became Prime Minister in 1937 and attempted to avoid war between Britain and Germany by negotiating the Munich Agreement in 1938, under which Germany, led by Hitler was allowed to extend its territory into parts of Czechoslovakia. World War II broke out less than a year later. He resigned as prime minister in May, 1940. *See also Nazi Germany* in this glossary. *You take Chamberlain and chaps like this and so forth.*

chancery: a division of the High Court of Justice in England and Wales, presided over by the Lord High Chancellor of England (the head of the part of government whose work is the administration of justice). *If you were to go down here to chancery, and you were to say to chancery, "Look, you have tried this case now for a year."*

Chaplain: a staff post with the purpose of ministering to others, giving succor (aid, help, relief) to those who have been wronged and comforting those whose burdens have been too great. When pcs and students cannot elsewhere be heard, they always have recourse to the Chaplain. *Now, at that time, we would start putting in a Chaplain.*

chaps: (*British, informal*) fellows; men or boys. *You take Chamberlain and chaps like this and so forth.*

charge: harmful energy or force accumulated and stored in the reactive mind, resulting from the conflicts and unpleasant experiences that a person has had. *See also reactive mind* in this glossary.

*[Definition of **stuck needle**] It can indicate charge on such subjects as betrayal, anger, stopped or stopping, hate, fixed attention, failed help, refused help, terror and failure.*

chart: a reference to the Classification Chart, which laid out the levels of auditor classification, the training requirements and the certificates received for these. Prior to the time of the lecture, some beginning courses (such as HAS) were on the Classification Chart as numbered training levels, but afterwards were not. *See also **Classification, Gradation and Awareness Chart** in this glossary. And if you count these very carefully, conditions is one, communications two, perception is three, orientation four, understandings is five and purposes is six; which puts our PE and HAS off the chart where it belongs and reorients by taking advantage of the missing five that we had without changing anything but a few class numbers, gives us our same certificate scale and holds stability on R6, which everybody knows most.*

checking goals: a procedure done at the time of the lecture in which goals found on students, staff or HGC pcs were checked out by a qualified executive or Class IV Auditor before being run. *See also **goals** in this glossary. And now we've got Level VI, of course, is locating—this is all Level VI now consists of—is "Locating the truncation, checking goals, not finding goals, running the Line Plot, and Track Analysis."*

checkout: the action of verifying a student's knowledge of what he has studied. *The GAE, here, is indicated by the fact that the auditor also can't do a checkout on current or modern processes—second of the GAEs is wrong.*

checksheet: a list of materials, often divided into sections, that gives the theory and practical steps which, when completed, gives one a study completion. The items are selected to add up to the required knowledge of the subject. They are arranged in the sequence necessary to a gradient of increasing knowledge of the subject. After each item there is a place for the initial of the student or the person checking the student out. When the checksheet is fully initialed, it is complete, meaning the student may now take an exam and be granted the award for completion. *So they'd have to pass the checksheets about the organization, and so forth, in order to be an acting appointment.*

cheeky: (informal) saucy; impudent; insolent. *I know this sounds awfully cheeky.*

cheers: (British, colloquial) a greeting or expression of encouragement, welcome, approval or praise. *And that is, you ask the question, the pc answers it and you say, "Cheers," you know?*

Chicago: a large city in the United States, located in northeastern Illinois on the shore of Lake Michigan. *I just heard one from Chicago, just before I came to the lecture and so forth.*

chief: the head of a branch (a department) in a Sea Org organization. *If you look at this you find out that's just the Enhancement Chief and Enhancement Establishment Section and the Org Qual Inspectors and so on.*

chimera: (Greek mythology) a fire-breathing monster, usually represented as having a lion's head, a goat's body and a serpent's tail. *No, he's just fighting off this chimera.*

chin—chin: (slang) talk. *And the doctor would tell me enough about this—we'd sit around and chin—chin—and he'd tell me enough about this that I finally got interested.*

chips are all the way down: when all the bets have been made but it is still unknown who will win and who will lose. A variation of the phrase *when the chips are down*. *And his real gain, when the chips are all the way down, largely depends upon the auditor.*

chitter-chat: (slang) talk in a gossiping way. *If an area is too enturbulated and there's too much chitter-chat and yip-yap going on in an area, things are knocked apart and the people in it are being knocked around to such a degree you can't get technical in.*

chop up: give very critical or insulting remarks about. *And yet you'll find uniformly that as these letters, entheta letters, come through the line and chop up people that they, rather routinely, get handed in to the highest executives in the place, because they always require special handling.*

chopped (everything) up: gave very critical or insulting remarks about (everything). *They chopped everything up.*

choppy: (slang) critical or insulting. *But if you had reason to believe the person's last two letters were very choppy in the file and it's been two and a half years since that person has written anything, you would be amazed that he's in a frame of mind where accusation is the bone of resistance.*

chops (one) up: gives very critical or insulting remarks about (one). *He's perfectly nice to your face, chops you up behind your back.*

chuck: (slang) discard or eject; get rid of. *...will promptly call for the Ethics Officer and chuck the fellow out onto the street.*

chunk: a considerable portion. *Consecutive processing fast in a chunk got the guy up before the environment could knock him down.*

chute, down the: (informal) into a ruined, wasted or abandoned state or condition. A chute is an inclined channel, as a trough, tube or shaft, for conveying water, grain, coal, etc., to a lower level. *You want to know why these Western civilizations are outward-bound right now, why they're going down the chute.*

CIC: abbreviation for Control Information Center. Located in the Flag Bureaux, the purpose of CIC is to collect data related to management from all over, coordinate it by continent and org and month so that it can be evaluated and on need produce the whys for high or low statistic situations. *See also Flag Bureaux* in this glossary. *If you went down into CIC you'd see these huge tapes all spread around walls, and information put up all over there.*

circuit: a part of an individual's mind that behaves as though it were someone or something separate from him and that either talks to him or goes into action of its own accord, and may even, if severe enough, take control of him while it operates. *What has rights? That machinery? Those dramatizations? Those computing circuits? You mean those things have got rights?*

city office: a unit which delivers basic Scientology services, organized as a branch or offshoot of a Central Organization, normally using personnel who have worked successfully in the organization for at least one year. *Could we take a Central Organization—one of the big—bigger ones, you see—take a Central Organization and take its pattern just as we've got it and reduce it down as of this minute and wind up with a very smoothly running city office?*

City Offices: units which deliver basic Scientology services, organized as branches or offshoots of a Central Organization, normally using personnel who have worked successfully in the organization for at least one year. *It'll be like our city offices using this board for the first time, and it'll look like the Mexican Army because everybody'll be top brass.*

Civil War: American Civil War, a conflict lasting four years (1861-1865) in the United States between eleven Southern States, which asserted their right to withdraw from the United States, and the States and Territories of the North, which were determined to maintain the Union. *They talk about States' rights, they even fought a great war called the Rebellion but the Yankees call it a Civil War.*

clams, happy as: in a very happy manner. From the phrase *happy as a clam* at high tide, which comes from the fact that clams, considered a delicacy in America, are gathered only at low tide. In other words, a clam would be happy at high tide because it was not being gathered for food. They don't realize that 80 percent are just happy as clams with Scientology.

Class IV orgs: Churches of Scientology which are qualified to deliver a certain level of services (up to Level IV training and Grade 4 Release) to its parishioners. *See also Classification and Gradation Chart* in this glossary. *International value of services for Class IV orgs is nearly double what it was at the start of this year and has increased to a highest ever.*

class numbers: the sequence of numbers representing levels of auditor classification. At the time of the lecture, these numbers went from Class 0 to VII. *And if you count these very carefully, conditions is one, communications two, perception is three, orientation four, understandings is five and purposes is six; which puts our PE and HAS off the chart where it belongs and reorients by taking advantage of the missing five that we had without changing anything but a few class numbers, gives us our same certificate scale and holds stability on R6, which everybody knows most.*

Class VI: *Hubbard Senior Scientologist*, a graduate of the Saint Hill Special Briefing Course. This course consists of the full practical application of Scientology grades, repair, setups, assists and special cases technology up to Class VI. *You have an auditor, he wants to move up the line. He is a Class VI.*

Class VII: *Hubbard Graduate Auditor*, an auditor who has the ability to flublessly audit Power Processes. *See also Power* in this glossary. *You're going to make him into a Class VII in ASHO, something like that.*

Class VIII: *Hubbard Standard Technical Specialist*, a graduate of the Class VIII Course, which teaches exact handling of all cases up to 100 percent result. *Right now, amazingly enough, you find me restoring Class VIII technology.*

Class Zero Org: at the time of this lecture, a forming Scientology organization authorized only to deliver training to Class Zero and processing up to Grade Zero. For further information see a copy of the Classification, Gradation and Awareness Chart. *They remain constant, and it doesn't matter if it's a Class Zero Org consisting of three guys trying to lift their heads up off the pavement as an organization, or an organization of two hundred thousand staff members; it would be the same org board.*

Classification and Gradation Chart: short for *Classification, Gradation and Awareness Chart*: the route to Clear and the states beyond, also called *The Bridge to Total Freedom*, or *The Bridge*. *Classification* means that there are certain actions required to be done or conditions to be attained before an individual is classified for a particular training level and allowed to progress up. *Gradation* means a gradual grade up, just as there are grades to a road or there are grades to steps. *Awareness* refers to one's own awareness, which improves as one progresses up. On the right side of this chart there are various steps called the States of Release. The left-hand side of the chart describes the very important steps of training on which one gains the knowledge and abilities necessary to deliver the Grades of Release to another. It is a guide for the individual from the point where he first becomes dimly aware of a Scientologist or Scientology and shows him how and where he should move up in order to make it. Scientology contains the entire map for getting the individual through all the various points on this gradation scale and for getting him across the Bridge to higher states of existence. *"Ron, you passed over this one: The biggest news is that just this month the new LRH Classification and Gradation Chart—The Bridge to Total Freedom—was completed by Ron and released."*

Clausewitz: Karl von Clausewitz (1780–1831), Prussian army officer and writer on military strategy. *Now, war was defined by a fellow by the name of Clausewitz.*

clean hands: freedom from guilt or dishonesty; innocent. *Now you as an auditor are only able to push ethics in or blame SP or PTS for your lack of results if you yourself have clean hands with your GAEs.*

clean sweep: an entire, complete or thorough victory or success. *But we `ve got to put the flag up again in Dublin just as a matter of principle, because that makes it a clean sweep; that makes it all fine.*

clean up: handle the charge (on a specific subject or question that has read on the meter) by applying the appropriate process to discharge it, at which time there will be a *clean* needle (a needle that flows, producing no pattern or erratic motions of the smallest kind.) *See also charge, meter and read* in this glossary. *You clean up lists.*

clear as a bell: (*colloquial*) very definitely Clear; without aberration. From the expression *clear as a bell*, very clear; very easy to hear or understand. *See also Clear* in this glossary. *He clear as a bell, you know. I mean, you could ring him and he'd gong for hours.*

Clear read: the position on the E-Meter tone arm where a person who is Clear, reads. *See also E-Meter, Clear and tone arm* in this glossary. *It's disintegrating, and it's gotten now to a point where the tone arm won't rise, and it's sitting down around the Clear read, and the needle looks awful funny.*

clear: bring, through auditing, to the state of *Clear*. A Clear is a being who no longer has his own reactive mind. A Clear 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. *I am not content to let any auditor continue to function unless he is able to clear people.*

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. A Clear 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 mind and aberration* in this glossary. *"...we're charging—we're charging only fifty cents for ten thousand hours of processing plus—plus a promise to Clear and OT."*

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. A Clear 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. The Clear has no engrams which can be restimulated to throw out the correctness of computation by entering hidden and false data. *Now, let's just move it up a little bit: This guy goes Clear and he goes OT.*

Clearing Course: a special course established at Advanced Scientology organizations to bring people up to the state of Clear. *And possibly anybody who's lagging on the Clearing Course is simply very PTS and so forth.*

Clearing Methodology: the system of methods, principles and rules that apply to the action of making Clears. *See also Clear* in this glossary. *And this is a second lecture on Clearing Methodology.*

clearing: the action of making Clears. *Clear* is 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. A Clear 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. The Clear has no engrams which can be restimulated to throw out the correctness of computation by entering hidden and false data. *[Definition of R6] short for Routine 6, a clearing process taught at Saint Hill at the time of the lecture.*

cliché: an expression or idea worn out by long use. You know, you get that cliché *"The new broom sweeps clean"*? Well, *it doesn't only sweep clean, man, it just sweeps everything out.*

clip: (colloquial) hit or punch with a quick, sharp blow. *But today, today, I really speak from considerable strength, because we have such a thing as a Clear and when you clip a Clear on the ear he rings for an hour without stopping.*

clips: (slang) persons who cheat or swindle, especially by overcharging. *Well, remember they didn't make up their minds that we were no good, and we were gyps and clips and stiffes and McGees until we had said no.*

CLO: abbreviation for Continental Liaison Office, a Sea Org organization which coordinates all the Scientology activities in its area. It is ultimately responsible for the expansion of all the Scientology activities and organizations within its geographical area. *Now, a Mini Qual would be in the org and there would be a Qual Bureau or it's called a Correction Bureau in a CLO and it's Bureau 5A, because Training and Services is Bureau 5, and it is released with its org board of HCO Policy Letter 14 August '71.*

clobber: (colloquial) attack aggressively and with concentrated power. *It's two ways: a corporate body which has insufficient authority and cannot act swiftly enough will make horrible mistakes and do lots of individuals in, and a setup where any individual can clobber the corporate body with total impunity will cause a tremendous amount of upset and suppression, because they'll also go around and clobber other individuals if they're able to clobber the corporate body.*

clobbering: (colloquial) attacking aggressively and with concentrated power. *And some guy walks up and starts clobbering everything in sight and knocking everything around while you're trying to do your job and so forth, take some suitable action.*

club-tie atmosphere: an atmosphere of individuals (especially in business) favoring other individuals who attended the same school or are members of the same club, over those who are not. A variation of old school tie. *They don't like it because the old, exclusive club-tie atmosphere doesn't become the total atmosphere.*

clunks: (slang) stupid, incompetent people... *and you let any bunch of clunks that wanted to do people in form up into any kind of an organized body that could then overwhump the living daylight out of you, one by one.*

co-audit: short for *cooperative auditing*. It means a team of any two people who are helping each other reach a better life with Dianetics or Scientology auditing. *See also auditing in this glossary. [Definition of HAS Co-audit] short for Hubbard Apprentice Scientologist Co-audit, a service for brand-new public in a Scientology organization consisting of closely supervised communication training drills and co-auditing of basic processes.*

Co-Auditor's Manual: short for *The Co-Auditor's Manual of Scientology*, a booklet compiled from the works of L. Ron Hubbard in 1955 for use in co-auditing. *To give you more background on Scientology and Dianetics to help you out with a Co-Auditor's Manual.*

Coca-Cola: (trademark) the brand name of a popular American soft drink. *It's the warmest Coca-Cola you have ever had anything to do with, don't you see?*

cockeyed: (slang) crazy; weird; all wrong. *But it's negative proof because you get on down, plumbing to the very bottom of the reactive mind and you find out there is nothing there but cockeyed and thwarted purposes.*

cocky: (colloquial) self-confident in an aggressive or swaggering way. *You never saw anything as cocky right now as the Johannesburg HGC auditor.*

coexistence policy: the policy of living peacefully with other nations, religions, etc., despite fundamental disagreements. *Even the commies, who are the closest to organized people, have such rifts about policy that nobody knows whether to follow Lenin's policy or Stalin's policy or Khrushchev's policy or the new coexistence policy, see, or the old revolutionary policy—whatever that was.*

cognition: a new realization of life. Cognitions result in higher—degrees of awareness and consequently greater abilities to succeed with one's endeavors in life. A cognition is a "What do you know, I..." statement. *...you know—had no cognition of "This is why I am..."*

Coke: trademark for Coca-Cola, the brand name of a popular American soft drink. *And we have—we have Americanized it to a point where you get better service in England if you say, "Hey, waiter! Gimme a Coke."*

cold war: a condition in which there is hostility and sharp conflict as in diplomacy and economics between states, without actual warfare. Used figuratively in this lecture. *And by that impoliteness they're declaring a sort of a cold war, don't you see?*

collar on backwards, put (one's): worn a reversed collar (a stiff narrow bandlike white collar fastened at the back of the neck, worn by certain members of the clergy). *I know I've put my collar on backwards many a day and audited psychos in institutions, in many a yesteryear.*

Colonies: the British colonies (areas of land settled or conquered by a distant nation and controlled by it) which formed the original thirteen states of the United States. *And it was simply America at that time; it was the Colonies.*

color flash: a system of different colors for each division of an org. It is derived from the military use of the word as a colored patch of cloth on a uniform, etc., such as distinguishing emblems of units, etc. *And it's actually issued on the divisional color flash of that division.*

Colorado: a state in the western United States. *Well, let's take just for fun, the state of Colorado, see.*

comb: search thoroughly; look everywhere in. *If you were to go into ASHO at this moment and comb over all of those auditors who were having trouble with Power, you would find the verbal data line was more acceptable because they had already collided with a misunderstood simple English word.*

come a cropper: (informal) fail; be struck by some misfortune. *And it is so hair-trigger, it is so exact that if you allow yourself much consideration of this-reasonability and so forth—why, you'll come a cropper as an Ethics Officer.*

come off of it: (slang) stop pretending, bragging, kidding; stop being silly. *Ah, come off of it.*

Comm center: short for *communication center*, a central location in an organization in which is located a system of baskets, one for each staff member, each basket tagged with the person's name and post title. Each person is responsible for delivering his own despatches to the proper baskets and for picking up daily the despatches he has received. *Now, our org board—is erected to stay there, and therefore has been worked out very carefully against various known philosophic principles, so that it is itself a philosophic machine and in a very short time you're going to see this org board in a comm center, where the public is able to walk by it, become a jam spot.*

Comm Course: short for *Communication Course*, a Scientology course in which one gains the ability to effectively communicate with others. *All the HGC auditors are suddenly turned over to—every night, all night long, why, they're going to have to do the Comm Course all over again, while...*

Comm Ev: short for *Committee of Evidence*: part of the ethics and justice system of a Scientology organization. A Committee of Evidence is a fact-finding group appointed and empowered to impartially investigate and recommend upon Scientology matters of a fairly severe ethical nature. *For*

instance, before picking up the Capitol at Washington, and turning it around on its base and setting it down again, you'd damn well better give somebody a Comm Ev.

comm lag: short for *communication lag*, the length of time intervening between the asking of the question by the auditor and the reply to that specific question by the preclear. The question must be precise; the reply must be precisely to that question. It does not matter what intervenes in the time between the asking of the question and the receipt of the answer. The preclear may outflow, jabber, discuss, pause, hedge, disperse, dither or be silent; no matter what he does or how he does it, between the asking of the question and the giving of the answer, the time is the communication lag. *See also preclear* in this glossary. *[Definition of R2] short for Route 2, a series of Scientology processes employed on a preclear who demonstrated any noticeable comm lag with ARC Straightwire.*

comm lines: short for *communication lines*, the routes along which a communication travels from one person to another; the lines on which particles flow; any sequences through which a message of any character may go. *There must be somebody goofing like crazy, sitting on most of the comm lines, do you see?*

comm station: a set of three baskets, labelled "in," "pending" and "out," used by the staff member to whom the station belongs. Despatches, messages and letters are delivered and picked up from this station. *And you go in and look at her basket, their comm station, and you will find out that it is stacked so you just can't see over it.*

commando: in the manner of a commando, a member of a military assault unit or team trained to operate quickly and aggressively in especially urgent, threatening situations, as against terrorists holding hostages. Used figuratively. *A little bit later, why, we'll beef up this training to a few commando tactics and a few other things to make you feel better but right now this is the lot.*

commensurate: corresponding in amount, magnitude or degree. *And that effort is commensurate to the amount of force being applied to make it go.*

commies: (informal) communists. *Even the commies, who are the closest to organized people, have such rifts about policy that nobody knows whether to follow Lenin's policy or Stalin's policy or Khrushchev's policy or the new coexistence policy, see, or the old revolutionary policy—whatever that was.*

commissar: the head of a government department in the Soviet Union. *No, Plato invented communism with commissars at the head of it.*

Committee of Evidence: part of the ethics and justice system of a Scientology organization. It is a fact-finding group appointed and empowered to impartially investigate and recommend upon Scientology matters of a fairly severe ethical nature. *...and the Department of Inspection and Reports, which includes of course OIC and cable data and justice and Committees of Evidence and lawyers...*

common denominator: a characteristic, element, etc., held in common. *But going forward from that time—it was not until 1938 that I had a common denominator of all livingness.*

Commonwealth: the association of independent nations, all former components of the British Empire (the United Kingdom and the British dominions [governed territories or countries], colonies, etc.), united for purposes of consultation and mutual assistance. *And for England, even at this late date, to be talking about being a democratic form of government is somewhat funny because England does not permit the representation of her Commonwealth in Parliament up there in London.*

communicator: one who keeps communication lines moving or controlled for an executive. The communicator is to help the executive free his or her time for essential income earning actions, rest or recreation, and to prolong the term of appointment of the executive by safeguarding against overload.

The communicator's job includes more than secretarial duties, as the communicator is responsible for policing unusual and unnecessary traffic on the executive's lines and for ensuring that the executive's orders are complied with. *Well, there's this thing called a communicator.*

communism: a theory or system of social organization based on the holding of all property in common, actual ownership being ascribed to the community as a whole or to the state. *Now, one needn't go so far as another Greek institution whipped up by Plato, called communism.*

Communist Party: a political party advocating the principles of communism (a theory or system of social organization based on the holding of all property in common, actual ownership being attributed to the community as a whole or to the state). *As soon as they find out that their treasury balance doesn't equal their squidawoof and the ideas of the Secretary of the Treasury that he just got from the first cell of the Communist Party or wherever it is—or wherever they get their ideas—.*

communist: one who advocates or supports communism (a theory or system of social organization based on the holding of all property in common, actual ownership being ascribed to the community as a whole or to the state). *And that is the periodic cycle which the communists call "the cycle of booms and depressions" and without which communism couldn't exist.*

communists: people who advocate or support communism. *See also communism* in this glossary. *I've had royalists—even in this day and age there is such a thing as a royalist—anarchists, communists, republicans, democrats, laborites, Tories, all sitting around in the same room and the only kind of government I could get them all to mutually agree upon was a benign monarchy.*

comparable magnitude: similar importance. *Now, let's look at these two contradictory data, and they are almost of comparable magnitude.*

compilation: the act of making or forming (a written or printed work) by putting together material collected from various sources in an order adapted for a special purpose. *But orientation weirdly enough is the Department of Compilation.*

concrete, in: in final form so as to prevent change or reversal. *Its final forms and so on are not necessarily in concrete as an organization is.*

conditions: the states of operation or existence which an individual, a group or an organization passes through. There are formulas connected with these operating states which, if handled properly, bring about stability, expansion, influence and well-being. For more information on conditions and their formulas, read *Introduction to Scientology Ethics* by L. Ron Hubbard. *But the main thing to know about the first department is that it is an issuance of conditions.*

cone on into: come into (a point), like a cone. *And there'd be that much commotion that people would realize there were a great many unknowns in the Central Organization, and the public at large would have a tendency to cone on into it on unknown basis, you see?*

Coney Island: a beach and amusement park in Brooklyn, New York (a state on the east coast of the United States). *See also amusement park* in this glossary. *Now, a roller coaster is something they have on Coney Island and other places, and down in Long Beach they used to have one called the Rabbit Eight, and so on.*

Confederate states: the group of eleven Southern states that seceded from (withdrew formally from membership in) the United States in 1860 and 1861; the Confederate States of America. *See also Civil War* in this glossary. *And I found them, God bless them, right down here at the end of Pennsylvania Avenue, the Potomac River Naval Command, which was set up during the Civil War to patrol the Confederate states, and was still a full naval district.*

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. *Eleven—hundred names? What's this? Their congress list?*

Congress: the national lawmaking body of the United States, consisting of members from each state. *For instance, it used to be all Congress and now it's all executive.*

Constantinople: the former name of Istanbul, a seaport in northwest Turkey. Constantinople was the seat of the Byzantine Empire, a surviving portion of the earlier Roman Empire. The Byzantine Empire was also called the Eastern Roman Empire. *Make him say, "Constantinople" fifty times.*

Constitution: short for the *Constitution of the United States*: the fundamental law of the United States, composed in 1787 by the Constitutional Convention held in Philadelphia and attended by representatives of each of the former Colonies. It went into effect March 4, 1789. *See also Colonies* in this glossary. *Ages after they passed their Constitution, they found out they had to have these Bill of Rights. And they sort of looked it over and they changed the status of the president and they changed this and they changed that.*

consul: an official appointed by the government of one country to look after its commercial interests and the welfare of its citizens in another country. *The only opposition, by the way, we had in Australia was the American consul in Melbourne who was saying we weren't an American organization.*

contact office: an office serving the function of a go-between, messenger, agent or source of special information in an area. *Now, when you look at this planet here, you are very struck by the fact that here in Berlin we have a contact office, and in London we have an office, and in Paris we have an office.*

Continental Liaison Office (CLO): a Sea Org organization which coordinates all the Scientology activities in its area. It is ultimately responsible for the expansion of all the Scientology activities and organizations within its geographical area. *Management is restructuring FOLOs to streamline and increase efficiency, by implementing the Continental Liaison Offices (CLOs) in each continent.*

contravention: the action of going counter to; violation, infringement, transgression. *You're in contravention of intergalactic navigational regulations, paragraph three, section sixteen.*

conundrum: a puzzling question or problem. *Boy, that's a philosophic conundrum, isn't it?*

cop: (*slang*) a policeman. *But what am I supposed to do, stand around here as the only cop?*

corgi: short for *Welsh Corgi*, any member of either of two breeds of short-legged dog with a foxlike head and erect ears, originally bred in Wales for herding cattle. *Here's this little dog—this very short, tiny little dog—little corgi; dwarf.*

corny: (*colloquial*) unsophisticated; worn out by constant use, no longer fresh, original, etc. *It's not as corny as what's out—supervision, see, or out—instruction.*

corralled: (*slang*) taken possession of; laid hold of. *Now, therefore, that stuff is all corralled and that's under the first department.*

cotton—pickin': (*slang*) damned; confounded. *If the United States can't civilize this planet, we can, and in spite of their cotton pickin' consuls.*

count rings around: do counting much faster than. A variation of the phrase *run rings around* (run much faster than; excel greatly). *Some Scientologist that study—saw—last saw arithmetic in the eighth grade, can usually ac—, count rings around the average accountant in the Central Organization.*

cowcatcher: a triangular frame at the front of a locomotive, especially a steam locomotive, designed for clearing the track of obstructions. *And he's—the railroad buff—why, he's always down looking for old steam engines and so forth, and he's asking for a ride on the cowcatcher or something like that.*

crack the back of: overcome; defeat. From the idea that the back of something is what supports or protects it, therefore to break or crack the back of something would be to destroy its support. *We've gone through one of these periods of finding out more about man and mankind that, of course, we couldn't crack the back of what's the anatomy of insanity.*

crack up: (slang) solve; resolve. *There isn't a case in the world that wouldn't crack up on GF 40 Expanded, which has in it the running of en grams, narrative and of course, when it goes into drugs that's also with somatics (the full Drug Rundown can be done from it) and listing, which is Grade III, Class III, Level III material.*

crack: (colloquial) an attempt or try. And at the rate of about twenty files at a crack, they're stacked into their trays.

crackerjack: (slang) outstanding, as in skill or ability; excellent. *A new lineup of Book One services has been released: The Dianetics Workshop, which has new public co-auditing Book One on their second day of its weekend-seminar checksheet, and the Hubbard Dianetic Auditor Course, which turns out a real crackerjack Book-Oner through study of DMSMH and other early basic auditing tech.*

cracking his brains: spending a lot of time in thinking or worrying over (a subject). *And the only thing that makes that organization any different than anything they've been doing for the last umpty-ump trillion, billion, skillion years is the fact that it has knowledge that unravels the knots and problems that man has been cracking his brains with ever since he wondered, after he had made the stone ax, why he was so unhandy with it.*

cracking me brains: spending a lot of time in thinking or worrying over a subject. *And I said that isn't good enough, and I started cracking me brains trying to figure out...*

cracking: (slang) very. *Seems perfectly normal, but you look at it in retrospect—you say, "Well, some somatic like that would come—from some cracking big engram."*

cram: give intensive instruction (on) in order to correct errors made when auditing or case supervising. *Many products are in use in the field as a result of this campaign including VERBAL TECH/NO SQUIRRELING posters, alert forms for verbal or squirreling of tech, Snr C/S Int Bulletins on common technical errors he has found giving the references to cram on and handle and so forth.*

Cramming Officer: the person in a Scientology organization who is in charge of the Cramming Section. *See also Cramming Section* in this glossary. *Well, that would be the Cramming Officer.*

Cramming Section: a section in the Qualifications Division of a Scientology org where staff and executives receive corrective instruction on administrative errors and auditors and Case Supervisors are corrected if they make errors when auditing or case supervising. This is also the section where a public student is given intensive instruction at his own cost after being found slow in study or when failing his examinations. *See also Qualifications Division* in this glossary. *Like you have here the Cramming Section.*

cramming: (1) an action where a student is given intensive instruction at his own cost after being found slow in study or when failing his examinations. *A cramming of students that would be there.* (2)

Cramming: a section in the Qualifications Division of a Scientology org where staff and executives receive corrective instruction on administrative errors, auditors and Case Supervisors are corrected if they make errors when auditing or case supervising, and where a public student is given cramming. *See*

also **Case Supervisor** in this glossary. *He opened up a Cramming, and boom! It's the only org right now with its stats going right on up, because it's delivering like mad.*

crap game: a gambling game played with two dice; a first throw of seven or eleven wins, and a first throw of two, three, or twelve loses; any other first throw, to win, must be repeated before a seven is thrown. *And all of a sudden, he gets in a crap game and he wins ten thousand dollars.*

crazy, like: (*slang*) madly; without let-up. *There must be somebody goofing like crazy, sitting on most of the comm lines, do you see?*

creaks: harsh, shrill, grating sounds, as hinges or axles turning with undue friction or a hard tough substance under pressure or strain. Used figuratively in this lecture. *I can imagine there have been such creaks.*

Creation of Human Ability, The: a book written by L. Ron Hubbard, first published in England in 1954. It contains processes designed to restore the power of a thetan over his own decisions and to understand his nature as a being. *Creation of Human Ability, published here in England ages ago, got the steps in it which you now undertake.*

creditably: in a praiseworthy manner; with credit to oneself. *When the fellow was promoted creditably, then the organization he leaves behind must be in a condition of Power.*

creeps: (*slang*) persons regarded as very annoying or disgusting. *The rest of them are Tartars and Mongols and Slavs and "God-help-us's"! Now these nuts, they all run around "The people! The people!" Creeps!*

crooks: (*colloquial*) persons who steal or cheat. *So it's an "everybody bears the burden .of a couple of crooks."*

cropper, came a: (*informal*) failed; were struck by some misfortune. *And when you as an individual collided with the organized group, whether they were well organized or badly organized, you came a cropper.*

cropper, come a: (*informal*) fail; be struck by some misfortune. *Now, if you took on, all by yourself as a released OT—we don't know anything about cleared OTs but as a released OT; we can merely guess—if you were to take on any part of this civilization, and I would say even the worst wogdom that had just been organized as a new democracy, I think you would eventually come a cropper because it's the individual up against the organization.*

crossed-up: confused or disordered. *So if you wanted to fix up somebody so he wouldn't live, why, you'd just give him crossed-up purposes and make it impossible for him to follow those and then, of course, barrier out any possibility of following a good purpose, and you would just have him in a trap.*

crumb: (*slang*) a worthless, disgusting or despicable person. *The only thing that you ever object to in important people is because—they act so thoroughly, too many times, on the supposition that everybody else is a crumb.*

cry, in full: at the most exciting, noisy or important part of a chase, attack, etc. Referring to hunting dogs, which make a characteristic noise when they get the smell of the animal that is being hunted. Used figuratively in this lecture. *I expect it'll be in total operation all over the world by August, in full cry.*

crying wolf: giving a false warning of danger; an unnecessary cry for help. (From one of Aesop's stories, about a boy who looked after sheep and amused himself by shouting that a wolf was coming to make his neighbors afraid. When a wolf really attacked his sheep, no one would believe him when he cried "Wolf!" and all his sheep were killed.) *We have a management right now, that is crying wolf.*

cudgels, took up the (for): came to the defense (of). *But the basic origin of them—rather obscure, but nevertheless basic origin—unknown to the later people who took up the cudgels, you understand was to some degree professional jealousy.*

currency: the fact or quality of being current or passing from man to man as a medium of exchange; circulation. Used figuratively in this lecture. *I put out a theory at that time, which by the way got currency in Austria.*

cuss (someone or something) out: (colloquial) curse or swear at (someone or something). *They cuss the other teams out.*

custodian: a person who has custody; keeper; guardian. *Now, if you recognize this as the operating background of technology, you will see then that somebody has to be a custodian of not just the books, but the meaning of the books.*

cut (someone or something) to ribbons: examined (someone or something) very closely and criticized severely. A variation of *tear to pieces*. *Of course, none of them signed them, but they turned around and cut their own association to ribbons.*

cut and run: (slang) leave; depart, especially hastily. *And I probably ought to cut and run after turning the whole course upside down.*

cut loose: allowed to act without restraint. *And out here in Los Angeles is the west coast Central Organization and that organization is about to be cut loose as far as its activity is concerned.*

cutting (one's) throat: (informal) spoiling (one's) chances; ruining (one). *And let's let you recognize when you are not getting any case gains while doing your best, and don't keep cutting your throat.*

cyanide: a very poisonous chemical substance. *And the harder you push at it and the better you make him—you could wind him right up, you know, with cyanide pills in the coffee.*

cycle of action: the sequence that an action goes through, wherein the action is started, is continued for as long as is required and then is completed as planned. *In addition to that, he will not complete a cycle of action, but if he occasionally does complete a cycle of action and finds out about it, he will then reverse it.*

czar: (informal) one in authority; leader. *So regardless of where the Word Clearing is done, Department 13 is the czar of Word Clearing.*

Czechs: the natives or inhabitants of Czechoslovakia, a country in central Europe, south of Poland and east of Germany. You see, by the time you've taken a lot of Czechs and Germans and Poles and all kinds of chaps from various countries and you've pushed them all together, each one with their own mores and customs and each one with their own screaming prejudices, you'll find that very few of them can—practically no group—very few of them could get anywhere with its prejudices.

D of P: abbreviation for *Director of Processing*, the head of the Hubbard Guidance Center (that department of a Scientology church which delivers auditing), under whom comes all individual cases. The D of P is responsible for auditors, assignment of preclears to auditors and states of cases. *See also preclear and case* in this glossary. *And Mary Sue took over as D of P and Registrar all in the same hat.*

D of T: abbreviation for *Director of Training*, the executive over the Department of Training. He is in charge of all Course Supervisors in that department. *Well, actually, you can't wait for Saint Hill to investigate something while the post of D of T is going begging, so somebody has to be assigned to this as a deputy situation.*

Dale Carnegie: like or as presented by American lecturer and author Dale Carnegie (1888-1955), writer of the book called *How to Win Friends and Influence People* (1936). His ideas were based

originally on public speaking—later he extended it to include salesmanship and psychology. *This is a sort of a Dale Carnegie aspect of existence; there's no punch in it, you know?*

damn well jolly better, (one): (*informal*) (one) certainly and without a doubt ought to. *But you can reinforce an affluence by finding out what made it an affluence, but you damn well jolly better be awfully, awfully right before you move anything.*

damn well: (*slang*) extremely or very much so. *For instance, before picking up the Capitol at Washington, and turning it around on its base and setting it down again, you'd damn well better give somebody a Comm Ev.*

damn: (*colloquial*) an expression of anger or annoyance. *Don't be so damn nervous.*

damned: (*colloquial*) very. *Now, we find out that all during this time that it wasn't hit or miss or by chance and so forth; we find out he in actual fact hasn't been making any progress, and it was actually damned lucky for us that we found out about it now, because we can do something about it.*

dandy: (*colloquial*) fine; excellent; first-rate. *Well, that's dandy.*

Danube: a river in southern Europe flowing from southwest Germany eastward into the Black Sea. *And they were actually streams of refugees, and they kept crossing the Danube, and so forth.*

dark, in the: uninformed; ignorant. *In other words, it's a written, posted order; people are not left in the dark concerning this State of Emergency.*

Das Kapital: a work (1867) by Karl Marx, dealing with economic, social and political relations within society and containing the tenets on which modern communism is based. English translation is *The Capital*. *See also Marx, Karl and Communist Party in this glossary. The United States government, you know, runs its economics today straight off Karl Marx' Das Kapital.*

dawned on: began to be understood or felt. *Suddenly dawned on me that we might possibly have a government—or it dawned on him—that this might be a governmental pattern.*

DC: abbreviation for *District of Columbia*, a federal district which occupies the same area as Washington, DC, the capital city of the United States. It is under the control of the federal government directly rather than being a part of any of the states. *Cartoons appearing in the Washington papers, for instance, which start talking avidly about "voteless DC"; the governor of Maryland and people claiming that the—Washington had better be/had better not be under the federal government, and so on.*

DCI: abbreviation for *Distribution Center Incorporated*. *See also Distribution Center in this glossary. Perfectly good Registrar, but Judy, when she wrote this letter, wore the hat of DCI—we've got to sell books—not the hat of the Registrar.*

DD: abbreviation for *Doctor of Divinity*. At the time of the lecture this title and certificate could be awarded to graduates of Advanced Clinical Courses grading high enough to properly represent their subject. *See also Advanced Clinincal Course in this glossary. And this is from Don Schaeffer, DScn, DD, from Browdie, Long Beach.*

de Gaulle, Charles: (1890—1970) the president of France 1959—1969. *It right now has Charles de Gaulle, but it doesn't have a government.*

Dead File: a category of Ethics Files where letters which are nasty or choppy are sent, as per organization policy & n these. *See also chop up in this glossary. Now supposing, when anybody walked into an organization, started chopping up the Registrar or that sort of thing, she simply sent for the Ethics Officer, the Ethics Officer came over and took the person's name and address, and moved it on*

down through CF and Central Files and parked the guy in Dead File, and that was the end of his communication lines.

dead: (colloquial) completely; absolutely; utterly. *I was absolutely dead tired, falling to pieces, and I actually interviewed thirty five people.*

deadly: absolutely; completely. *This isn't being advertised, of course; it just happens to be deadly true.*

Dear Souls Area: a saccharine-sweet sort of a universe, characterized by lots of enforced ARC, dating back to trillions of years ago. *Now, you think of ARC in terms of the Dear Souls Area, and that's a rather low-toned use of ARC if you want my candid opinion.*

deck, on: (colloquial) ready; on hand. *Now, if there's any special course or activity or anything else, the Registrar and the Assistant Registrar have a right to be on deck.*

Delphi: short for the *Delphian Foundation*, a school, started in Oregon, using the study technology of L. Ron Hubbard. It has now grown in the United States, with schools operating in Oregon, California and Massachusetts. *Education Paid Starts (Applied Scholastics, Delphi and so forth) has 2.5'd and is at 500 a week.*

democracy: a government in which the people hold the ruling power either directly or through elected representatives; rule by the ruled. *When we see a society at large which is starting to crumble around the edges a little bit, when people are saying, "Well, what's all this thing about democracy? What's all this stuff?"*

democrats: persons who believe in and uphold government by the people; advocates of rule by the majority. *I've had royalists—even in this day and age there is such a thing as a royalist—anarchists, communists, republicans, democrats, laborites, Tories, all sitting around in the same room and the only kind of government I could get them all to mutually agree upon was a benign monarchy.*

denominational: of a particular religious denomination (a distinctly named church or religious sect). *In the largest suit against the US government (filed by the Church) a US federal magistrate categorically stated "...it is this magistrate's view that the Church of Scientology must be treated the same as any established religion or denominational sect within the United States, Catholic, Protestant or other..."*

Denver: capital city of the state of Colorado, in the western United States. *There's probably another one down here in Denver.*

Department of Examinations: a department of the Qualifications Division, at the time of the lecture, with the purpose of helping Ron ensure that the technical results of the organization were excellent and consistent, that preclears and students were without flaw for their skill or state when passed and that any technical deficiency of org personnel was reported and handled so that the technical results of the organization continued to be excellent and consistent. *And of course, Saint Hill is enormously assisted on this now because the Department of Examinations will be giving checksheet examinations for these, and right now are giving checksheet examinations without the checksheet.*

depressions: periods during which business, employment and stock market values decline severely and remain at a very low level of activity. *And that is the periodic cycle which the communists call "the cycle of booms and depressions" and without which communism couldn't exist.*

Des Moines: capital city of Iowa state, in the northcentral United States. *And the auditor says, "Where was that?" Pc says, "In Des Moines."*

despatches: written messages, particularly official communications. *I can—I can assure you it's going to become a jam spot, and you're going to get little despatches from communicators saying, "Can't we put the org board behind a door or something, so we can get some work done?"*

Detroit: a city in southeast Michigan state, United States. I have a line on an old friend of mine in Detroit who is head of a small group there and intends to begin in correspondence with him for pointers on what they are doing.

devil with, raise the: (*slang*) damage or destroy. *They sure raise the devil with tank upholstery, too, getting in and out of tanks.*

devil with, the: (*colloquial*) I, we, etc., do not care about (a person or thing). *Don't keep violating your own reality, because you'll cut the C. The devil with the A. Skip the A.*

devil, how the: how (used emphatically) to show surprise or annoyance. *And how the devil did they get there, because their income had never changed?*

devil, like the: (*slang*) with violence, desperation, cleverness, or other quality attributed to the devil; extremely, excessively. *Well, she's gotten to a point now where she runs into Mary Sue's room, looks demandingly at the mantle where she knows some candy is kept for her, you see, and then just barks like the devil!*

devil, raising the: (*colloquial*) making a great disturbance. *We had somebody around here who was just having an awful time a few weeks ago, and the HCO Exec Sec and Area Sec and Ethics Officer were about to shoot this person down in flames for just raising the devil all over the place.*

devil, the: (*colloquial*) an expression showing surprise or annoyance. *The devil they can't, man.*

devil, what the: what (used emphatically). Used to introduce emphatic questions, often showing surprise or annoyance. *Well of course, I had to be within shooting range of this exact position on the forward travel, and so forth, before I could suddenly say, "Ah, for God's sakes. Ah, what the devil."*

devil, where the: (*colloquial*) where (used emphatically). Used to introduce emphatic questions, often showing surprise or annoyance. *So I instituted an inquiry: "Where the devil? Had anybody ever seen this?"*

Dianetics: Dianetics spiritual healing technology. It addresses and handles the effects of the spirit on the body and can alleviate such things as unwanted sensations and emotions, accidents, injuries and psychosomatic illnesses (ones that are caused or aggravated by mental stress). *Dianetics* means "through the soul" (from Greek *dia*, through, and *nous*, soul). It is further defined as "what the soul is doing to the body." *There's a famous name in early Dianetics.*

Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health: the basic text on Dianetics techniques, written by L. Ron Hubbard and first published in 1950. *Major Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health national advertising campaigns are already in effect or well into planning stages in the US, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Mexico and other areas around the world.*

dicey: (*slang, chiefly British*) hazardous; risky; chancy. *Now, that's dicey, because some fellows know that if you communicate you will be punished.*

dichotomy: a pair of opposites, such as black-white, good-evil, love-hate. *Now, we've gone from a total change, you see, to a total no-change, you see, just to make a proper dichotomy.*

Dick and Ken: organization staff members at the time of the lecture. *...you know that once upon a time Dick and Ken got together and decided the group had to have—a majority of its members, also had to be members of the organization.*

Dick: a staff member at the time of the lecture. *You ask Dick sometime if I didn't tell him several years ago, "Well Dick, when we can make it roll all the way across the boards with not a single technical slip, I'll be willing to let it roll."*

dickens: (*colloquial*) devil; used with the in mild oaths or exclamations of annoyance. *And you're looking at him, and you say, "Well, what the dickens is the matter with you?"*

dicker: an attempt at making a deal through bargaining and barter. *And listen, there has been a dicker going on between the London Central Organization and "Inja" now for, I think, about four years, about putting an official Central Organization under the government of India.*

dictator: a ruler with absolute power and authority. *Those were about fifty land owners, when it was first kicked together, that a dictator or tyrant (Pericles, I think his name was) was trying to tell them they ought to take responsibility for the state.*

did (one) in: ruined (one); destroyed (one). *Yeah, they took my money and they did me in.*

didge or dodge: a coined phrase denoting evasion or avoidance. *Not a bunch of figure figure or did ge or dodge, which will happen too.*

dig in: (*informal*) work hard at. *I notice an outstanding memory improvement as the first award and that in itself is encouragement enough to dig in some more.*

Dilly Willy Mix: a made-up name. *"Dear Mr. Binkley, we are very, very something or other and so on, yap, yap, yap, yap, "and I wonder if you have tried our new Dilly Willy Mix pancake batter."*

dim: (*colloquial*) lacking intelligence; stupid. *And the individual, no matter how dim he's gotten and so forth can still recognize sincerity.*

dingos: wolflike wild dogs of Australia. Used figuratively in this lecture. *Part of his experiential track that the Melbourne Parliament is filled full of dingos.*

Director of Processing: the head of the Hubbard Guidance Center (that department of a Scientology church which delivers auditing), under whom comes all individual cases. The D of P is responsible for auditors, assignment of preclears to auditors and states of cases. *See also case* in this glossary. *But HGCs which have good 8-C from their Director of Processing are uniformly breaking every case that walks in the front door, regardless of the condition it's in and regardless of how close to Freud's totally failed case it is.*

Director of Training: the executive over the Department of Training (Division 4, Department 11) in a Scientology org. He is in charge of all Course Supervisors in that department. *The students have been freezing to death, and somehow or another the Director of Training and the Tech Sec, they can't seem to get the heat on.*

dirty hands: unethical and dishonest character. *It's got dirty hands.*

dirty, your hands should get very: you should get a lot of working experience (with something). *And your hands should get very dirty with this material, and you should get to a point where you know this so well that you never falter.*

dish in: (*slang*) defeat completely, ruin; cheat, entrap. *He has done something to dish one and all in.*

dish: (*informal*) hinder; obstruct; ruin. *These are the five GAEs which, if committed, will dish auditing squarely and tremendously, just like that.*

dished: (*slang*) pushed violently; thrust. *There's nobody nastier than somebody who's been dished by the Power Processes, by the way.*

dissemination: spreading or scattering broadly; from the Latin word *disseminatus*, which means "to scatter seed." *If you cross any of these lines, if you cross two of these lines, if you've got communication-dissemination crossing, I assure you that your dissemination out is going to block your communication in.*

Distribution Center: Distribution Center Incorporated. At the time of the lecture (1959), an organization located in Silver Spring, Maryland, concerned with the advertising and handling of Dianetics materials (including shipping, storing, manufacturing, etc.). *Fate magazine came out just a few days ago—here's a little magazine; doesn't amount to much—had a little ad, and right away the orders are starting to slap into the Distribution Center, bangity-bangity-bangity-bang!*

Distribution Division: the Public Division. At the time of the lecture this was a single division in the organization which informed and indoctrinated the public to drive them into the org. This division is now expanded into three divisions which are known as the Public Divisions. Their functions include: Public Relations Area Control, voluminous public contact work, heavy public book sales, attractive convincing introductory demonstrations and miniature courses, active groups and well-paid field staff members. *And then you've got here your Distribution Division which is Six.*

Distribution Secretary: at the time of the lecture, the organization staff member who coordinated and got done the divisional promotional functions of Division 6 and made Scientology and the org known to the broad public. The Distribution Secretary is known as the Public Executive Secretary today. *And here's why you are dead: because there will probably be so few people in Division 6 that the next thing you know, you've got him as a department head or the Distribution Secretary.*

Distribution: short for *Distribution Division*, the Public Division. At the time of the lecture this was a single division in the organization which informed and indoctrinated the public to drive them into the org. This division is now expanded into three divisions which are known as the Public Divisions. Their functions include: Public Relations Area Control, voluminous public contact work, heavy public book sales, attractive convincing introductory demonstrations and miniature courses, active groups and well paid field staff members. *Takes three quarters to vote to continue this nonsense about whether or not Distribution should do its own info packets or not.*

distribution: the act of delivering or passing out. *That's obvious. But here, if you don't look over the qualifications of what you're distributing and so forth, you'll wind up with no distribution either.*

Division 6: the Public Division. At the time of the lecture this was a single division in the organization which informed and indoctrinated the public to drive them into the org. This division is now expanded into three divisions which are known as the Public Divisions. Their functions include: public relations area control, voluminous public contact work, heavy public book sales, attractive convincing introductory demonstrations and miniature courses, active groups and well paid field staff members. *Let's see whether or not we can't put him on as Reception in Division 6.*

division: a portion of a Scientology organization currently composed of either three or four departments and headed by a divisional secretary. At the time of the lecture, Scientology organizations had six divisions (some with only two departments) though they now have nine divisions. *It may get longer at the bottom, but it doesn't change in its significant characteristics, departments, divisions or anything else.*

divisional secretary: the head of a portion of a Scientology organization composed of either three or four departments. *I noticed earlier that the divisional statistics exactly matched the case state of each divisional secretary—how far he had gone, or he or she had gone, toward Clear.*

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dizzy: (*colloquial*) silly; foolish; harebrained. *So you actually always had a dizzy situation where nobody who was specialized in the area could make up his mind anyway, and they just got into a sort of a rubber-stamp situation.*

Doakes: a made-up name. *And I think you'll be very happy to send a little chit to Ethics and say, "Doakes. Discourtesy to Examiner. Ethics."*

dodged prices: (*informal*) prices handled in clever or ingenious ways. *We're going to have to resort to such mechanisms as dodged prices, you know, reservations way up to hell and gone—this sort of thing.*

dodges: tricks used in evading or cheating. *By that time you're so well acquainted with the operation, you know everybody by his first and last names, and you know this, that and the other thing, and you know where all the papers are, and you know the favorite dodges, and you've seen all these things happen, don't you see?*

dog eat dog: (*colloquial*) a hard merciless struggle to remain in existence, be successful in business, etc. *It goes one way or the other: dog eat dog; every man for himself don't you see? It'll go one way or the other.*

dog: (*slang*) a mean, contemptible fellow. *Ohhh, ohhhhhh, what little dog tried to steal a group from us?*

doggone: (*slang*) damned, confounded. (Derivation: American, perhaps from *dog on it!* euphemistic alteration of *God damned*.) *And, oh, they were without household goods or bread or any other doggone thing, and they were coming down in streams.*

doggonedest: (*colloquial*) most extreme. *And if it's some area where you should find out, you can pull on it very quickly, and magically will appear into view the dog gondest situation that you never suspected before and when you pull that situation into view it quite normally collapses all by itself.*

dog's age, for a: (*informal*) for a very long time. *And for a little while after Stalin kicked the bucket or was shot by his own political pals—they didn't announce his death for a dog's age—as long as that was going forward, communism continued to have a climbing statistic.*

dog's prayer, haven't got a: (*slang*) not have any chance. *But if it's not organized, we haven't got a dog's prayer.*

Dominican Republic: a country occupying the eastern part of the island of Hispaniola, in the West Indies (a large group of islands between North America and South America). Its has been history unusually turbulent with recurrent dictatorships and rebellions. Bankrupted by civil strife after the murder of the dictator Ulises Heureaux in 1899, the republic came under US domination. *And then you wonder why statesmen fail and wars happen and things get worse and civilizations go by the boards, and why the Dominican Republic flag will be flying over the White House any day now.*

done in: (*slang*) ruined; destroyed. *So, therefore somebody from part of that Continental area, some individual who feels he has been done in and he feels he's being done in by the local org or something like that—well, he in actual fact could write to his representative there, in the international body.*

dope: (*colloquial*) any drug or narcotic (a drug used to relieve pain and induce sleep), or such drugs collectively. *So this guy comes in and he smokes dope and it's horrible and it's terrible, and he's got a father that is PTS to his grandmother, and oh, it's awful.*

doped off: (*colloquial*) tired, sleepy, foggy (as though doped, or drugged). *But then one day he's doped off.*

double-barreled-department division: a reference to the first two divisions of the organization (HCO Division and Dissemination Division) being "the HCO divisions." These two divisions together are

known as the HCO portion of the organization. Double-barreled literally means "having two barrels mounted side by side, as a shotgun," and figuratively means "serving a double purpose or having two parts or aspects." *And HCO is a double-barreled-department division and it's the only one there is.*

dough: (slang) money. *He'd made a lot of dough with it, but he's never had any tone arm action I've ever been able to find out.*

down for the third time, went: (slang) drowned after having come to the surface for air three times. The term comes from an actual belief held that a drowning person would rise to the surface for air three times before he would finally sink. Used figuratively in this lecture. *And never even noticed when he went down for the third time.*

down on: (Colloquial) hostile to; angry or annoyed with. *"...They're down on me, that's why they're doing this sort of thing!"*

down payment: partial payment made at the time of purchase. *At the last moment on the first Saint Hill, I wanted every rough case I could get in England, so I said it required no down payment and no further payments to get in.*

downscale: down the Tone Scale; into a state of decreased awareness; into the lower-level emotions, such as apathy, anger, etc. *See also Tone Scale in this glossary. And when you've got somebody moved out of that group and he's all nicely fixed up, and so forth, I'm afraid you will have to have some additional membership type group to which he can belong and where he can meet, otherwise he's going to get lonesome and go downscale just p for lack of communication.*

down-the-drain: worthless or profitless. Disappeared. *Down-the-drain type of—type of operation.*

down-under: (colloquial) of or pertaining to Australia or New Zealand. *Now, in the down-under category, the next large Central Organization that occurred was down here, down here in Melbourne.*

dramatis personae: (Latin) the characters in a play. *But you, moving around outside of this person—you, moving around outside of this person—are part of the dramatis personae of his incident, and you are a threat, because all life is this incident.*

dramatization: a duplication of reactive mind content, entire or in part, by an aberrant (aberrated person) in his present time environment. Aberrated conduct is entirely dramatization. When dramatizing, the individual is like an actor playing his dictated part and going through a whole series of irrational actions. *See also reactive mind in this glossary. What has rights? That machinery? Those dramatizations? Those computing circuits? You mean those things have got rights?*

dream, like a: (colloquial) perfectly. *They ran like a dream, got tone arm action, they went outside and collapsed.*

dress parade: a formal parade of soldiers or sailors in dress uniform (a military uniform worn on formal occasions). *Believe me, we're never going to always issue an order, always go to a full panoply of dress parade: "This is a suppressive person and post the orders on him."*

driver's seat, the: the position of control or dominance. *And that is what you would find in the driver's seat.*

drop: a sudden fall, descent, slump or decrease. *That has to do with, let us say, a drop.*

dropped in (one's) lap: (informal) given to a person with no effort of his own. *His recognition is up to recognizing an insane person when the insane person is dropped in his lap.*

dropped into: paid a casual or unexpected visit to. *You can sit down with the training drills, which just handle a cycle of action, and with a bunch of people that have just dropped into the org, or something of the sort, and two or three of them will get rid of some somatics and upsets and feel better.*

Drug Rundown: a Dianetics rundown which, when successfully completed, results in the person attaining the ability of freedom from the harmful effects of drugs, medicine and alcohol, and freedom from the need to take them. In 1978 this rundown was refined by LRH. It is now called the NED (New Era Dianetics) Drug Rundown. *There isn't a case in the world that wouldn't crack up on GF 40 Expanded, which has in it the running of en grams, narrative and of course, when it goes into drugs that's also with somatics (the full Drug Rundown can be done from it) and listing, which is Grade III, Class III, Level III material.*

DScn: short for *Doctor of Scientology*, a certificate given, at the time of the lecture and outside the United States, by examination after completing an Advanced Clinical Course instructed by L. Ron Hubbard. Within the US the person was awarded a Hubbard Graduate Auditor certificate. *And this is from Don Schaeffer, DScn, DD, from Browdie, Long Beach.*

dub: thrust, implying a moderately firm, blunt thrust or poke. *Right now, dub it along.*

Dublin: the capital city of Ireland. *The funny part of it is, is everything we've put there, is still there since 1952 with one tiny exception—Dublin.*

duded up: (slang) dressed up, with showy ornamentation added. *I wouldn't know—but they here are these fellows and they're all duded up, and they're reading meters and dials and turning them on and off.*

dumbles around: stupidly or moronically blunders or stumbles around. A coined expression combining *dumb*, meaning stupidly or moronically, and *bumble*, meaning to blunder or stumble. *Accounts is mostly present time, except the government's man; he dumbles around in the past, incidents which I would like to forget.*

dummies: substitutes for the real things. *Now, that's up to the CF In-Charge that these files are pulled properly, and the proper dummies are put in their place and that they get back in and so forth.*

Durban: the Scientology organization in Durban, a seaport in South Africa. *Well, of course, in the case of Johannesburg, why, Durban would have to have a representative in Johannesburg.*

dwindling spiral: a condition in which there is continuous decreasing or shrinking. *You want to know what the dwindling spiral is: It's really just applying the wrong formula to an existing situation.*

dynamic: of or relating to the motivating or driving force, physical or moral, in any field. *I can tell you quite frankly there's 265 times 6 separate dynamic urges in man—separate, basic, principal dynamic urges in man.*

dynamic: one of the central drives of an individual. They are numbered from one to eight as follows: (1) Self survival; (2) Survival through children (includes sexual act); (3) Survival by groups including social and political as well as commercial; (4) Survival through mankind as a whole; (5) Survival through life, including any species, vegetable or animal; (6) Survival through MEST; (7) Survival through theta or the static of itself; (8) (written as infinity). Survival through a Supreme Being. Each individual is surviving for all eight. *Now, another thing is, is when he is driven down to the first dynamic to that degree, he of course then will attempt to solve things by knocking off everyone else.*

eager beaver: (US informal) like or as a person working very hard at a task, especially in order to surpass his fellows. *And a bunch of these birds get pretty eager beaver and they start to do it themselves.*

eagle's-eye-view: (*informal*) a view seen from above or the top of something. Referring to the sharp eyesight of eagles and their ability to see things clearly at a great distance. *But the truth of the matter is, what's happening at this particular moment is we're in the eagle's-eye-view position.*

ears will (probably) be pinned back, (one's): (*slang*) (one) will (probably) have had verbal punishment inflicted. *His ears will probably be pinned back most gorgeously many, many times.*

Earth, what on: (*informal*) whatever. Used for emphasis in questions. *They ignore that and there the guy rolly coasters again, and so forth, and people are wondering, "What on Earth is going on here?"*

ECUS: abbreviation for Executive Council US, the Continental Executive Council for the United States, part of the Executive Council Network under ECWW until just prior to this lecture. It was disbanded by HCO PL 31 August 1971. Its functions are now done by continental Sea Org managements. *See also Executive Council and ECWW in this glossary. Org area was all upset and the things were all going geahh, and this, that and so on, and everybody has been fighting for GI, and ECUS was coming in there every twentyfour hours with a new mission (they weren't missions, that was the trouble with them), and so on.*

ECWW: abbreviation for Executive Council Worldwide. Until just prior to the time of this lecture, the ECWW ran all Scientology orgs (not Sea Org orgs) via its Continental Executive Councils and the org's own Executive Councils. It was disbanded by HCO PL 31 August 1971. Its functions are now done by the Flag-Bureaux. *See also Flag Bureaux in this glossary. And we found out that that was the fault of the ECWW network and why it ran into booms and depressions.*

eggs, lay ostrich: (*colloquial*) fail completely. A variation of the phrase lay an egg. *Now, if as many fellows who should know better can lay ostrich eggs on the subject of administration, don't kick yourself too hard if you do.*

egocentric: viewing everything in relation to oneself; self-centered. *After all, it is only a planet attached to a twelfth-rate sun and although the egocentric aspects of man lead him to believe it's the only inhabited world anywhere in this universe, one day he may be very surprised.*

8-C: the name of a Scientology process which gives the preclear reality on the environment, control in following directions and havingness. The pc and auditor are both ambulant for the process. *See also havingness in this glossary. In 8-C for instance, which ran with the person's arm further and further away from him when he touched the wall.*

8-C: the name of a Scientology process which gives the preclear reality on the environment, control in following directions and havingness. The pc and auditor are both ambulant for the process. *Level II is repetitive processes, Model Session, Op Pro by Dup, 8-C, CCHs, Havingness, General O/W, ARC 63, Auditing Cycle.*

Einsteinian: having to do with Albert Einstein (1879—1955), German physicist and US citizen from 1940, or his theories. He formulated the theory of the conversion of mass into energy, opening the way for the development of the atomic bomb. *Because when they find something doesn't work or the situation didn't resolve and so forth, they don't sit back with great pomposity and say, "Well, that's the Einsteinian 'pocomoco.'"*

El Paso: a city in the state of Texas, United States. *Find no listing for El Paso, Texas in your recent group newsletter.*

electoral districts: areas into which a state or country is divided for purposes of political representation, and where the qualified voters (electors) of that area vote for their representatives. *Now, it has various electoral districts, so they really tend to count on their representative because they do have a representative for that electoral district.*

Eli: a name given to Neville Chamberlain (former British prime minister) by LRH, paralleling the Biblical character *Eli*, who led a similar life of being reasonable, and putting his country at risk during a time of war. *See also Chamberlain, Munich, Nazi* in this glossary. *Eli sits there—he had the intelligence reports on his desk.*

Elks Club: the local headquarters of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, a fraternal organization founded in 1868. *It is the old Elks Club, and houses all course rooms.*

E–Meter: short for *electrometer*, an electronic device for measuring the mental state or change of state of *Homo sapiens*. It is *not* a lie detector. It does not diagnose or cure anything. It is used by auditors to assist the preclear in locating areas of spiritual distress or travail. *See also pc* in this glossary. *They define an E–Meter with our definition; not with the FDA's definition—ours.*

Empire State Building: a skyscraper completed in 1931 in New York City. It was for many years the tallest building in the world. It is 1,250 feet high and has 102 stories. It acquires its name from the nickname for New York State, "the Empire State." *If you could hold your position very accurately, why, you could throw a lightening bolt that'd probably char the Empire State Building.*

empire: a group of countries or states, usually forming an extensive territory, under the same ruler or government, one country having some control over the rest. *Empires on this planet have a tendency to last very brief periods.*

end rudiments: rudiments to clean up additional and residual charge left by reason of the session and put the pc in a frame of mind to end the session. *See also rudiments* in this glossary. *They're permitted to get the rudiments in, find the havingness process, run a few commands of havingness, get the end rudiments in and that's end of session.*

end word: a word that comes on the end of each of a series of goals. For example, in the goal "to catch catfish," "catfish" is the end word. *See also goal* in this glossary. *And that is quite easy to do, because of course those words are to be found in the reactive mind as end words.*

endocrine system: the system of glands which produce one or more internal secretions that, introduced directly into the bloodstream, are carried to other parts of the body whose functions they regulate. or control. *And after that—I had done quite a bit of study in the last year of that war of the endocrine systems and a bunch of things...*

endocrine: any gland producing one or more internal secretions that are introduced directly into the bloodstream and carried to other parts of the body whose functions they regulate or control. *Because the endocrine, which is the midway point, you might say—the switchboard of regulation and so forth—won't monitor structure as long as the mind is unaffected.*

enfilade fire: gunfire sweeping a line of troops from end to end. *So I started this enfilade fire proposition.*

engram: a mental image picture which is a recording of an experience containing pain, unconsciousness and a real or fancied threat to survival. It is a recording in the reactive mind of something which actually happened to an individual in the past and which contained pain and unconsciousness, both of which are recorded in the mental image picture called an engram. It must, by definition, have impact or injury as part of its content. These engrams are a complete recording, down to the last accurate detail, of every perception present in a moment of partial or full unconsciousness. *See also reactive mind* in this glossary. *There isn't a case in the world that wouldn't crack up on GF 40 Expanded, which has in it the running of en grams, narrative and of course, when it goes into drugs that's also with somatics (the full Drug Rundown can be done from it) and listing, which is Grade III, Class III, Level III material.*

entheta: enturbulated theta (thought or life); especially referring to communications, which, based on lies and confusions, are slanderous, choppy or destructive in an attempt to overwhelm or suppress a person or group. *As long as you've got something which is partially working, and it's doing him some good, and he didn't have too many problems and it made them a little bit easier—you know, that level of certainty—why, you can get pretty reasonable about the entheta kid, you know?*

enturbulated: turbulent or agitated and disturbed. *If an area is too enturbulated and there's too much chitter-chat and yip-yap going on in an area, things are knocked apart and the people in it are being knocked around to such a degree you can't get technical in.*

enturbulence: turbulence or agitation and disturbance. *Now, you've got the additional fact that when you put in a stable datum enturbulence will blow off.*

Espinol Confederacy: an old civilization which engaged in implanting. Their whole title was "Espinol United Stars, Moons, Planets and Asteroids This Quarter of the Universe is Ours!" *See also **implanting** in this glossary. May 18th, AD 15, Saint Hill Special Briefing Course, Saint Hill, England, Earth, Espinol Confederacy, "This part of the universe is ours!"*

Esquire: a popular US periodical (magazine) for men. *I don't care if it is put out in Esquire with naked women all over the front cover and the back cover and if the type is formed out of naked women!*

Essex-on-Kent: a made-up name of a place, using the names of two neighboring counties in southeast England, Essex and Kent, and the British way of naming towns. Example: Clacton-on-Sea, a town by the sea in southeast England. *We need it desperately but somebody up in—in Essex-on-Kent, you know, has—he's got this, and he's got the best intentions of the world to turn it out next year, you know?*

Estates Section: that section in an org whose product is adequate, clean, attractive, usable org premises that enhance org promotion, production and asset value. *Now, if you had somebody who was in the Estates Section, who ran the car, you would want to Method 2 word clear the instruction manual put out by the manufacturer about that car.*

Estimation: the Department of Estimation in the Technical Division at the time of the lecture. This department handled all interview, testing and student and pc administration matters, and their supplies and texts. This department is now called the Department of Technical Services. *Now we get into—there's a missing point here which has got to be drawn in—this is Estimation.*

ethical: having to do with ethics. *See also **ethics** in this glossary. And it usually winds up in an ethical situation.*

ethics bait: a person in continual heavy ethics or who is out-ethics. *I have these people in the files right here who aren't ethics bait, and we just better make sure that they're shoved right on up, now that we've taken the ethics bait out of here.*

Ethics Officer: the staff member who enforces ethics policy within a Scientology organization. *Now supposing, when anybody walked into an organization, started chopping up the Registrar or that sort of thing, she simply sent for the Ethics Officer, the Ethics Officer came over and took the person's name and address, and moved it on down through CF and Central Files and parked the guy in Dead File, and that was the end of his communication lines.*

ethics: (1) rationality toward the highest level of survival for the individual, the future race, the group, mankind and the other dynamics taken up collectively. Ethics is reason and the contemplation of optimum survival. A system of ethics exists in Scientology whereby a person can take certain actions to correct some conduct or situation in which he is involved which is contrary to the ideals and best interests of his group. Ethics consists simply of the actions an individual takes on himself. It is a personal thing. When one is ethical or "has his ethics in," it is by his own determinism and is done by

himself. *All the ethics really does is hold the lines firm so that you can route and audit.* (2) **Ethics:** the section of a Scientology organization which enforces ethics policy so as to keep the area free from enturbulation and thus make it possible for all to achieve the full gains which Scientology technology has to offer. *And she did identify it, and so forth, and so help me Pete, today turned in a Damage Report on a broken curtain cord that she had found in the house and forwarded it to Ethics.*

Ethics: the section of a Scientology organization which enforces ethics policy so as to keep the area free from enturbulation and thus make it possible for all to achieve the full gains which Scientology technology has to offer. *And whenever pcs blow they get them right back to Ethics.*

ethnology: the social science that analyzes cultures, especially in regard to their historical development and the similarities between them. *And at the Explorers Club, by the way, am known for that field, the field of ethnology, not archaeology as they call it in the colleges.*

Eureka: a city in northwest California, in the western United States. *Recently in Los Angeles, up the line from Los Angeles, a place called Eureka, and the public prosecutor, something of the area, decided that Eureka — "I have found it; I have found the Achilles' heel," and he piled in on the top of an auditor there—a branch, a little town organization—and he came in on top of this with a crash and he thought he was really going to get someplace and telex roared.*

Examiner: the person who checks to ensure that the technical results of the organization are excellent and consistent, that students and preclears are without flaw for their skill or state when passed and that any technical deficiency of org personnel is reported and handled so that the technical results of the organization continue to be excellent and consistent. The Examiner checks each preclear after each session and when the preclear has completed a major auditing action, and examines students when they have completed a course. *Now, Division 5, Department 15 is now called the Department of Validity, and has a Director of Validity, and it has Qual Interview and Invoice, and it has the Examiner, and it has Certs and Awards.*

Executive Council: a council composed of the Executive Director and the three Executive Secretaries (who hold the posts above the Divisional Secretaries), which is responsible for the organization's delivery and income, for long-range promotional planning and the actions of financial planning. *See also Executive Director in this glossary. [Definition of Ad Council] It has the role of originating, advising and recommending to Executive Council measures for approval.*

Executive Director (ED): the person responsible for managing the org and keeping it going. *Well, a fellow comes in, he's just been hired to fix up the garden or something of the sort: "I want to be an FEBC, and so forth, and I want to become the Executive Director.*

Expanded Lower Grades: the grades, from Expanded ARC Straightwire through Expanded Lower Grade IV. They are called Expanded as each Grade uses all the processes developed for it and are run on all four flows (flow one, something happening to self; flow two, doing something to another; flow three, others doing things to others; flow zero, self doing something to self.) *See also grades and ARC Straightwire in this glossary. This begins some time ago when, with horror, I found out they had lost all of Expanded Lower Grades.*

Explorers Club: a private club based in New York City and founded in 1904 with the main object of promoting the science of exploration and dedicated to the search for new knowledge of the I Earth and outer space. It issues numbered flags for expeditions approved by its Flag Committee and custody of the flag is one of the principle honors conferred by the Explorers Club on its members. *And at the Explorers Club, by the way, am known for that field, the field of ethnology, not archaeology as they call it in the colleges.*

extension course: a program for persons not regularly enrolled as students which can be done at home. It consists of a textbook and a series of lessons to be done by the person, and should give him a passing knowledge of Dianetics and Scientology terminology, phenomena and parts. *Abilitys going out, books being sold, all extension course—all these things ever do is to promote the Registrar line from the Registrar viewpoint, see?*

exterior: out of the body (as a spirit); having distance between oneself and the body. *[Definition of Interiorization Rundown] a remedy designed to permit the pc to be further audited after he has gone exterior.*

exteriorized: exterior to the body. The spirit has moved out of the body and is able to view the body or control the body from a distance. *"Yes, I am over there. Oh, I know I'm exteriorized now."*

.45-caliber pistol: a pistol which loads automatically and fires each time the trigger is pulled, with nothing further required of the shooter. The .45 refers to the caliber, or diameter of the bullet, which is .45 inch. *If all of a sudden they made a sweeping gain, they're liable to be met with a .45-caliber pistol.*

F/N: abbreviation for *floating needle*, a rhythmic sweep of the E-Meter dial at a slow, even pace of the needle, back and forth, back and forth, without change in the width of the swing except perhaps to widen as the pc gets off the last small bits of charge (harmful energy or force). A floating needle is one of the parts of the end phenomena (process completion) for any process or action. Also called a free needle. *A guy goes in, he's told that he must not list more items past the BD F/N item, and he is told by the C/S that he mustn't list any additional items past this, and that he must immediately go to Cramming and is something or other, something or other, and he's flunked and so on.*

fabulously: (colloquial) very good; wonderfully. *And you'll find out it's a fabulously successful operation.*

faced up: met boldly; faced with courage; confronted. *You faced up and ran into organized groups.*

faculty psychology: an early school of psychology that explained the various mental processes by reference to corresponding "faculties" (senses or perceptions), such as knowing, feeling, judgment, duty, etc. As an example, the process of thinking was explained by reference to the faculty of "understanding" or of "reason." *There was something called faculty psychology that was taught by the Catholic church.*

fa-faa: a made-up word. *The Hindus looked for it for fa-faa and the Persians looked for it and every religion we've got is some synthesis of expressing it, and it's been on its way for a long time.*

fall back on: go for help to; turn to in time of need. *You will have amongst you not just Scientologists; you're going to have to fall back on a lot of wog, man.*

fall down: (slang) fail or be unsuccessful in. *And that is a place where nearly all auditors fall down a bit.*

fall: a read on the E-Meter whereby the needle makes a dip to the right as one faces the E-Meter. A fall denotes a disagreement with life on which the preclear has a greater or lesser reality has met the question asked. *See also E-Meter, auditor, auditing, preclear* in this glossary. *He's getting this and that, and he sees falls—occur, but he doesn't see these falls.*

fascism: a system of government characterized by rigid dictatorship, forcible suppression of opposition, private economic enterprise under centralized governmental control, war like patriotism, racism, etc. *You hear people doing that sort of thing, when you see fascism passing for republicanism,*

when you see various occurrences occurring, tyrannies rising a little bit here, a little bit there—they get awfully brave if you don't bat them in the head.

Fascist: rigid one-party dictatorship in which private enterprise is under government control and there is forcible suppression of opposition. *But these boys had the idea of organization and although they weren't as tightly organized as, let us say, a Fascist military, they nevertheless were very, very tightly organized indeed.*

Fate magazine: a monthly US publication which contains stories and articles about personal psychic experiences, the occult, magic, spiritual-healing miracles, etc. And we have a whole letter in here which is in reply to: *"In reading Fate magazine, I read your article about Scientology: Fundamentals of Thought."*

FBDL: abbreviation for *Flag Bureaux Data Letter*. See **Flag Bureaux Data Letter** in this glossary. *And the new idea here which was what was really meant in FBDL 101 when this first emerges is that we are discussing a Mini Qual.*

FBI: abbreviation for *Federal Bureau of Investigation*, United States government agency established to investigate violations of federal laws and safeguard national security. *The FBI was ordered to pay the Church \$8,358.87 in sanctions.*

FC NYC: abbreviation for the *Founding Church of Scientology, New York City*, the Central Organization located in New York City. See also **Central Organization** in this glossary. *All right, my first letter is to FC NYC: "Do you have a file on Edward Salvous? If so, send it to us complete."*

FC: abbreviation for *Founding Church of Scientology*, referring to the Central Organization in Washington, DC, in this lecture. See also **Central Organization** and **Washington** in this glossary. *This is a short conference here and a rundown on the new Promotion-Registration line, which is one of the five departments of the FC.*

FCCIs: abbreviation for *Flag Case Completion Intensives*, a term used to refer to public individuals desiring or receiving services from the Flag Service Organization, in Clearwater, Florida. *Volume auditing is being delivered to FCCIs.*

FCDC: abbreviation for *Founding Church of Scientology, Washington DC* (District of Columbia). *The bulk of them here, of course, at FCDC.*

FDA: (*US government*) *Food and Drug Administration*, a division of the Department of Health and Human Services whose stated purpose is to protect the public against impure and unsafe foods, drugs and cosmetics. *They define an E-Meter with our definition; not with the FDA's definition—ours.*

FEBC: abbreviation for *Flag Executive Briefing Course*, a course which consists of high-level administration technology. It is the Class VIII Course for admin. The name, Flag Executive Briefing Course, reflects the fact that this course was initially developed in 1970-1971 on Flag. The term "FEBC" is also used to denote a person who has completed this course. (Example: The Executive Director is an FEBC.) See also **Flag** in this glossary. *And we found that Word Clearing had dropped out recently on the FEBC, and so I said, "We've got to brief these fellows within two hours and get them on the plane."*

feet, on your own: independently. *Now, I want to give you this one point: This one point is, you didn't handle it on your own feet.*

fence, which side of the: an expression indicating which one (of a choice between two possibilities) is needed or being made; variation of the idiom "on the fence," meaning "not having made up one's mind which side to take; doubtful; uncommitted." *And you bend the list over on the other side and you ask a*

couple of trick questions or let some Class IV Auditor assess it as to which side of the fence this person is on, then he takes a certain series of lists.

fend off: (colloquial) ward off. *They have a sales organization; go out and sell the Coca-Cola; and then they have an Accounting Division to fend off income tax and that's it, no strain, no pain all very smooth.*

'fess up: (informal shortening of "confess") admit or concede, especially freely. *Just 'fess up to it.*

FH: abbreviation for Fort Harrison hotel. *See also Fort Harrison and Sandcastle hotels in this glossary. This year the Flag Service Org purchased and opened an additional training building (right across the street from the FH).*

fiefs: heritable lands held from lords in return for services in medieval Europe. *What they should have done, the king should have said, "Hey, you guys, go back to your baronies and fiefs and hang a few people and get some law and order in the land and let's straighten this out."*

field auditor: a person who professionally processes preclears in the field (the general areas, individuals and groups serviced by Scientology organizations). *And if there's any processing around—it doesn't matter if that's an assist by some field auditor sitting on the front doorstep and fixing up the local errand boy with a Touch Assist, man, that's the D of P's.*

field staff member: a Scientologist in the field who disseminates Scientology through personal contact and by selling LRH books. The field staff member selects persons to be trained or processed and brings them into the org for services. The purpose of the field staff member is to help contact, handle, salvage and bring to understanding the individual and thus the peoples of Earth. *See also field, the in this glossary. It requires info packets, and requires this and requires that and requires a field staff member program.*

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figure-figure: a coined term describing a particular type of aberration consisting of always having to have a "reason for" or a significance. Given a fact, there must always be a reason for the fact. Hence we get figure-figure. *Not a bunch of figure-figure or didge or dodge, which will happen too.*

fine hair, within a: exactly; right in every detail. *It's already in practice and it's been worked out within a fine hair.*

finish up: end or complete. *But the whole action is I've seen here very plainly that there are certain people who just plainly would never finish up at all unless they're given some specialized attention on the thing.*

fire drill, fouled up like: delayed or stopped in a confused mess. A fire drill is a practice drill for a company of firefighters, the crew of a ship, etc., to train them in their duties in case of a fire. Fire drill on most ships is usually so bad it is a slang term for a confused mess. *And the guy says, "I don't know." He says, "I'm just all fouled up like fire drill."*

fired: directed with force and suddenness. Reference to the precision and velocity with which Sea Org missionaries are dispatched to carry out a mission assignment. *See also Flag and mission in this glossary. Listen to these words: à firedà*

firing: starting up; exploding by having been ignited (said of a cylinder of an internal combustion engine when the fuel inside it is ignited). Used figuratively in this lecture. *See, that will be the external measure of the thing, see? You'll be running a machine and this machine will be—not firing on something, you know?*

1st Saint Hill ACC: an Advanced Clinical Course given by L. Ron Hubbard from 8 August through 16 September 1960, at Saint Hill, England. *See also ACC* in this glossary. The 1st Saint Hill ACC was moving cases up the line wholesale that had never moved before in years of processing.

First Amendment: pertaining to the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States (the fundamental law of the United States, composed in 1787 by the Constitutional Convention) which forbids Congress (the national lawmaking body of the United States) from tampering with the freedoms of religion, speech, assembly and the press. *A Massachusetts appeal court justice found Scientology to be a bona fide religion and instructed the lower court to watch their step in adjudicating claims involving the Church to ensure the First Amendment rights are not trampled on.*

fish, the price of: (*slang*) the issue at hand. (There are many variations of this phrase, such as *the price of eggs, the price of tea in China*, etc.) *If it's some departure from what you know to be standard, or it's a suggestion that is over the hills and far away that doesn't have very much to do with the price of fish, or they're demanding that we change processes and run six of them in one session, or there's something peculiar has suddenly been presented to view; we don't bother to find out what's been presented to view.*

Fishcake, Morris: joking reference to Morris Fishbein, (1889-1976), editor of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* (1924-1949) and mouthpiece for vested interests in the field of medicine. *Let's see, what was his name? Morris Fishcake. I think that was his name.*

fishing: finding and bringing to view the areas of mass in the pc's mind by what registers on the meter while the pc is itsa-ing. *See also itsa-ing, meter and pc* in this glossary. *"Level I: RIC for PTPs, R1CM. That's fishing with TA on the meter."*

five-goal Clear: a person who has had five GPMs run (addressed and handled in processing). *See also GPM and processed* in this glossary. *Now, when we do this, however, when we do this again, we `re going to have to send about a five—goal Clear over there to do it.*

Flag Bureaux Data Letter: an issue by a Flag executive with the purpose of informing org and Flag executives. Such issues may contain news, forewarnings of traffic loads, expansions, PR interest items, etc. They are numbered and printed in black ink on white paper (formerly blue ink on white paper). *Now, the first you hear of this, and the first anybody heard of this, really, was Flag Bureaux Data Letter 101 of 5 August '71.*

Flag Bureaux: the senior Sea Org international management organization at the time of the lecture. *I am it just now, as far as the Flag Bureaux hat of running it is concerned, but it will tend to move out and become established just as soon as we can establish these lines.*

Flag Land Base: the location of the Flag Service Org and Flag Crew Organization (which operates and maintains facilities for the accommodation of staff and parishioners) in Clearwater, Florida, USA. *See also Flag and Flag Service Org* in this glossary. *Flag Land Base: Volume auditing is being delivered to FCCIs.*

Flag Service Org: the Scientology service organization that delivers advanced auditing levels and the highest training levels available on the planet. It is located at the Flag Land Base. *See also Flag and Flag Land Base* in this glossary. *This year the Flag Service Org purchased and opened an additional training building (right across the street from the FH).*

Flag: a term used in the titles of a number of Sea Organization posts and orgs. The word *Flag* is short for *Flagship*, and originally (and at the time of this lecture) designated the Sea Org Motor Vessel *Apollo*, the flagship of the Sea Organization. The organizations which were aboard this ship, though land based since 1975, have retained the word *Flag* in their titles, including the organization which manages Churches internationally. *See also Sea Org* in this glossary. *Listen to these words: àFlagà*

flames, shoot (someone or something) down in: (*slang*) show (a group, person, opinion, suggestion, idea, etc.) to be wrong or impossible. From an aircraft being destroyed by enemy bullets. *But let's supposing he got very bright and very able and that sort of thing: don't you suppose he'd shoot that Melbourne Parliament down in flames?*

flap: an emergency situation; trouble. *We traced back a whole flap that occurred in Melbourne to a bunch of yap that was coming from the American consul in Melbourne and so forth.*

flash back: hit or jump back with speed and force. Also called *back-flashing*. *Because, for sure, the third is going to flash back at the first.*

flash: something which distinguishes. It is derived from the military use of the word as a colored patch of cloth on a uniform, etc., such as distinguishing emblems of units, etc. *And there's a flash color card goes into the dummy showing that this folder is in the possession of Promotion-Registration.*

flat-out: (*colloquial*) absolutely; thoroughly; definitely. *Because we are the only organization on the face of Earth which is winning flat-out right this minute.*

flatter than a flounder: a coined phrase meaning very flat (discharged of all bad reactions to the preclear; no longer producing change or a reaction). A *flounder* is a small, edible flatfish. *And we knocked these things flatter than a flounder.*

Fleming, Ian: (1908-1964) English author of crime and adventure fiction. The hero of most of his novels is James Bond, a secret agent for British Intelligence. *But I will say I am running out of reading matter now that Ian Fleming has picked himself up another body.*

flight plan: a statement of the destination, route, altitude and other details of a proposed flight which a pilot usually must submit to a controlling agency. *Flights without filing flight plan, cluttering space with debris, no decontamination certificate for spores and germs before takeoff flying through prohibited sectors, and sending human beings into space who have not been processed to Clear.*

flintlocks: old-fashioned guns in which a flint in the hammer strikes a metal plate to produce a spark that ignites the powder. *There they were, you see, all ready for volley fire with their flintlocks, you know?*

flit guns: hand-held, pump action sprayers for liquid insecticide. *"And I had a professor who had bugs in his skull, and we used to have to get flit guns in the middle of class and blow them in his ear."*

flub catch handlings: the action of getting folder error summaries (putting pc folders in sequence and then listing all errors in them) carefully done to detect areas of out-tech in the world. *They provide such services as folder reviews and programing, flub catch handlings and video critiques of auditors and their TRs in order to improve the tech internationally.*

flubbing: (*colloquial*) making mistakes or blundering. *We're taking them all the way to Clear, and there's nothing going to be changed of any kind whatsoever in the lower grade processing, because the only time we're flumping and flubbing is when ethics go out or technology is not followed.*

fluke: (*colloquial*) a result, especially a successful one, brought about by accident; a stroke of luck. *It might have been a complete fluke, or it might have been this or that.*

flumping: falling or moving heavily with a dull noise. Used figuratively in this lecture. *We're taking them all the way to Clear, and there's nothing going to be changed of any kind whatsoever in the lower grade processing, because the only time we're flumping and flubbing is when ethics go out or technology is not followed.*

fly the flag: (informal) support and represent opinions, ideas, etc., that one believes in strongly. *It's just the policy is that we only fly the flag for the HGC.*

fly-by-night: not lasting; brief; impermanent; transitory. *We don't want these temporary fly-by-night affairs, you know.*

flying saucer: a disklike flying object commonly believed to be a spacecraft from another planet. *The guy is stuck on the backtrack and the flying saucer pilots are getting him, don't you see?*

fly-speck: any small spot. *Not on a two-dimensional graph—it was done with multiple lenses—and it actually was a galactic type government that carried planetary systems and planets, and a nation was almost too small to be a fly-speck, you see.*

folder: short for *pc folder*; a record of all the auditing actions and other handlings taken on a preclear. *They provide such services as folder reviews and programing, flub catch handlings and video critiques of auditors and their TRs in order to improve the tech internationally.*

folding up: (informal) failing completely; coming to a halt; closing up. *Now, if something is folding up—like an organization, a ship; less and less and less able to make things go—then the effort to stop things is greater than the effort to make them go.*

FOLO: abbreviation for *Flag Operations Liaison Office*: the continental-level management unit of the Church of Scientology International. *Management is restructuring FOLOs to streamline and increase efficiency, by implementing the Continental Liaison Offices (CLOs) in each continent.*

fool around: putter aimlessly; waste time. *Just pass on by it—don't fool around with it—and recognize whether or not this fellow really is in some kind of a weird spin, if he's just inventing one.*

Fords: cars manufactured by the Ford Motor Company, one of the largest automobile companies in the world. *Instead, why, you see the Buicks and the Fords.*

form letter: any of a number of standardized, printed or duplicated letters, often with the date, name and address filled in separately. *That could be categorized as a form letter.*

formulas: exact methods or forms prescribed as guides for thought, action, expression or statement. *And oddly enough in the MEST universe there are several formulas connected with these operating states.*

Fort Harrison and Sandcastle hotels: two hotels for people receiving services from the Flag Service Org or visiting the Flag Land Base in Clearwater, Florida. *The Flag Land Base Estates Org has launched a full blown restoration project to fully restore the Fort Harrison and Sandcastle hotels to their original form and to improve upon the service facilities to better service to Flag public.*

42nd and Broadway: a busy street corner in New York City where crime, drugs, etc., abound. *And you might sometimes not believe that we make very much progress, but then you go associate with the people who pour out of the tube stations or at 42nd and Broadway for a little while, you find out that you've been living around Scientologists, that something has changed.*

forwent: did without; gave up. *And the staff member who wanted a week-long intensive forwent his own pay and paid the pay of the auditor who was auditing him.*

Foundation: short for the *Hubbard Dianetic Research Foundation*, the first organization of Dianetics. It was first located in Elizabeth, New Jersey and later in Wichita, Kansas. *After all, the book had just been published, the first Foundation was just forming, we were just kicking off and this guy wants to drag me into the Navy.*

Founding Scientologists: persons who were with Scientology prior to 1964. *It was quite a shock to some people to find out there were literally thousands and thousands and thousands of letters in Central Files, coming in from Founding Scientologists.*

four-star: of a high quality or value. Star refers to one of usually four or five stars used to place something in a scale of value. *Big four-star—*. *And now you'll know what you've been trying to process, see?*

14: Department 14, at the time of this lecture, the Department of Correction, whose purpose was "to help LRH ensure that all Scientology and Dianetics knowledge is freely available, fully used and promptly corrected when misapplied, thus ensuring the technical honesty of the organization." This department is now known as Department 15. *And then it takes a very hot organization with a very, very, very hot Qual to deliver flublessly. So that brings us to 14.*

fourth-class: the class, rank, excellence, etc., next below the third and indicating a distinctly inferior status. *But anyway, he really made this statement: He says England should be a fourth-class power.*

frame of mind: a way of thinking or feeling; mood. *And you'd have to go look up in a dictionary and it would all be misunderstood and you'd commit overts on him, so I'll give you the shortened version, which is simply this: "War is a means of bringing about a more amenable frame of mind on the part of the enemy."*

franchise: now called *mission*, a group granted the privilege of delivering elementary Scientology and Dianetics services. The purpose of missions is to get new people in and up the line to orgs. *A great many people have been working as franchise people; that is to say, franchised auditors, they get regular bulletins, and so forth.*

Franco, Mr.: Francisco Franco (1892—1975), Spanish general; dictator of Spain (1939—1975). After eight years of dictatorship, Franco published legislation in 1947 reestablishing a monarchy (a government or state headed by a hereditary sovereign, as a king, queen or emperor). *Mr. Franco right now has been trying desperately to pick this up; he finally got the word.*

Frankie the Limper: humorous reference to Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In the summer of 1921 he was stricken with infantile paralysis, which left him paralyzed from the waist down. With the aid of treatments, he was finally able to walk with the support of steel braces strapped from his hips to his feet. *See also Roosevelt, Franklin Delano* in this glossary. *And Frankie the Limper—pardon me, Franklin Delano Roosevelt—never read Clausewitz.*

freakishly: in a manner oddly different from what is usual or normal; queerly; abnormally. *The kind of law that just freakishly and like the thunder and lightning all of a sudden strikes down anybody in sight?*

Free Scientology Center: a service provided by the org where free student auditing is available to the community and public who have not yet received Scientology services. *You can handle Free Scientology Center cases.*

French Foreign Legion: a corps of foreign volunteers and mercenaries, which forms an integral part of the French Army. Recruits between the ages of eighteen and forty are accepted, regardless of nationality, background or occupation, and without being required to show any proof of identity. Individuals have enlisted in this service for a variety of reasons, including to escape from political or

personal situations, and to satisfy a desire for adventure. *Case is stuck in an engram actually which is in the middle of the Sahara Desert, and they're a member of the French Foreign Legion, see?*

French Revolution: the revolution of the people of France against the monarchy in 1789. *For instance, the last days of the court of whichever Louis it was that lost his head in the French Revolution—I didn't know him personally—they all just sort of stood around the court and wept while France was going up in flames.*

Freud, Papa: humorous reference to Sigmund Freud (1856–1939), Austrian physician and neurologist, founder of psychoanalysis. *See also psychoanalysis in this glossary. We shouldn't snarl at Papa Freud, because he is a very bright man.*

Freud: Sigmund Freud (1856-1939), Austrian physician and founder of psychoanalysis. *See also Freudian analysis in this glossary. But HGCs which have good 8-C from their Director of Processing are uniformly breaking every case that walks in the front door, regardless of the condition it's in and regardless of how close to Freud's totally failed case it is.*

Freudian analysis: a system of mental therapy developed in 1894 by Sigmund Freud (1856-1939), Austrian neurologist. It depended upon the following practices for its effects: The patient was made to talk about and recall his childhood for years while the practitioner brought about a transfer of the patient's personality to his own and searched for hidden sexual incidents believed by Freud to be the only cause of aberration. The practitioner read sexual significances into all statements and evaluated them for the patient along sexual lines. Each of these points later proved to be based upon false premises and incomplete research, accounting for their lack of result and the subsequent failure of the subject and its offshoots. Also called *psychoanalysis*. *After all, Freudian analysis never admitted it, and they failed on a 110 percent.*

fridge: (*colloquial*) a refrigerator. *If the fridge is making a great deal of noise*

Fritzie: (*slang*) a German, especially a German soldier. *But it's like the German soldier that was standing in a trench and a Gurkha who had long knives during World War I came over and he swished at the German soldier's head and the German soldier said "You missed me" and the Gurkha said, "Shake your head, Fritzie."*

Fromm–Reichmann, Frieda: (1889–1957) German psychoanalyst and psychiatrist. *See also psychoanalyst and psychiatrist in this glossary. Now, Frieda Fromm–Reichmann—this is not my own opinion. Frieda Fromm–Reichmann wrote a book on it.*

front burners, cooking on both: (*slang*) putting a project, idea, suggestion, etc., into full use, action or consideration. A variation of the phrase *on the back burner*, meaning in reserve. *And now you're cooking on both front burners.*

front: (*informal*) an outward appearance, as of wealth, importance or happiness. *He's got to have a better front, you know?*

frying: (*slang*) torturing (a person or thing) by fire; burning or scorching (something). Used figuratively in this lecture. *And at that moment it's a choice between restraining yourself from frying his brains and sending a chit to Ethics so it will accumulate in his file.*

FSM: abbreviation for field staff member: a Scientologist in the field (the general areas, individuals and groups serviced by Scientology organizations) who disseminates Scientology through personal contact and by selling LRH books. The field staff member selects persons to be trained or processed and brings them into the org for services. The purpose of the field staff member is to help contact, handle, salvage and bring to understanding the individual and thus the peoples of Earth. *The number of*

FSM commissions paid increased to 1,566. It was 1,012 in December of 82 which is an increase of 554 and a 55 percent rise.

fuddy-duddies: *(informal)* people who are out of date and unable to accept new ideas. *And the board of directors, a bunch of old fuddy-duddies or something, are sitting around saying, "But how are you going to pay for all this?"*

full gear: *(informal)* at full speed; in effective operation. *The Senior C/S Int Office Standard Tech Campaign is moving full gear.*

fume: show anger or irritation; make angry complaints. *He can spit and fume and damn and curse, "What's happening to the United States government," but he really damns it and curses it much harder because he knows the United States government is never going to have an inkling of anything he is saying.*

GAEs: abbreviation for Gross Auditing Errors, five very serious auditor errors that can be made in a session. The five gross auditing errors are: (1) can't handle and read an E-Meter, (2) doesn't know and can't apply technical data, (3) can't get and keep a pc in session, (4) can't complete an auditing cycle, (5) can't complete a repetitive auditing cycle (including repeating a command long enough to flatten a process). *Well, let's take up here the first part of this—the GAEs.*

gag: *(slang)* an amusing remark or trick; a joke. *The doctor's gag, but this time with some truth, because the doctor killed them.*

gappy: full of gaps or deficiencies. *And the guy was just dismissed with a dishonorable discharge, you know? It can get that gappy.*

gawp-jawed: *(slang)* staring with the mouth open in wonder or astonishment. *But I was considerably struck in this study by something I didn't understand at all, and I couldn't make any sense out of it all, and it just left me gawp—jawed.*

gee: *(informal)* an exclamation or mild oath. *Gee, you know it just didn't make any sense to me at all.*

general ledger: *(accounting)* the main ledger (a book used to record income and expenses) that contains accounts of assets, liabilities, income, expenditures, etc., of a business. *We'll look it up in the general ledger.*

general manager: the top executive on the premises and the one who assumes the overall responsibility for the business or organization. He ensures that staff get the work done and that the organization is solvent. *So that in an ordinary organization, they get a board of directors together and the board of directors appoint a general manager.*

General Motors: a major American automobile manufacturer. *We handle a volume that would probably make General Motors pale.*

General Non-Remimeo: a code indicating an issue should not be mimeoed again when received but should be limited in its distribution. These issues usually deal with broader points of admin or tech of interest to one or two production departments as well as the org senior execs. They are never strewn about or broadly republished as they could be misunderstood. *See also mimeograph* in this glossary. *So what I'm doing is that I put a lot of this stuff on what's called the General Non-Remimeo line—that is to say, key personnel and orgs get copies of it—so that the technology does exist, see? And that lets, of course, Mimeo here simply type them out from the written notes, type them directly onto a stencil, run them off, don't you see, and make this limited number of copies and so forth and distribute them.*

General O/W: short for *General Overt/Withhold*, a process using the commands "What have you done?" and "What have you withheld?" run repetitively, to handle a pc who is very distraught before

the start of session by reason of upsets in life (howling PTPs accompanied by misemotion) or who is too ill physically to settle into auditing. *Level II is repetitive processes, Model Session, Op Pro by Dup, 8-C, CCHs, Havingness, General O/W, ARC 63, Auditing Cycle.*

General Sherman tank: a World War II US Army tank weighing about thirty-one tons, named for William Tecumseh Sherman (1820–1891), US Civil War general and later commanding general of the United States Army. Used figuratively. *And along about that way someplace, pulling on this string, you find the General Sherman tank, and that is simply somebody who is trying to stop things.*

Genghis Khan: (1162–1227) Mongol conqueror of much of Asia and Eastern Europe. He and his armies were totally ruthless in their actions and were said to have killed over a million people in one city alone. *Now, that sounds more like Genghis Khan talking to me than an enlightened statesman.*

genned in: (*slang*) informed fully; given the detailed information. From military service slang, especially the British Royal Air Force, it comes from either "general information" or "genuine." *And I imagine somebody who was really being genned in on how to handle juvenile delinquents and juvenile delinquency program...*

genus: origin. *Probably the genus of Dianetics and Scientology lies in the late twenties, really, when I was a young kid in the Orient.*

George III: (1738-1820) king of England (1760-1820) whose policies provoked the American Revolution (war for American independence from Britain, 1775 to 1781). *And the resentment of that was so extreme that they dreamed up a whole bunch of other excessive this and that, and eventually poor old George III lost his American colonies.*

George Washington University: a university located in Washington, DC, capital of the US. *So, while I was going to George Washington University, I conducted a series of tests.*

Gestetner's: *Gestetner Limited*, manufacturer and distributor of a variety of duplicating machines and related supplies. *Now this, oddly enough, you could—if you understood this thing from A to izzard—you could probably walk into Gestetner's or Standard Oil or something and start explaining this to some executive, and there'd be further executives and the vice presidents and general managers, and you would stand about eighteen ranks deep in their top officers before you stood up.*

Gettysburg: the site of the greatest battle of the American Civil War (a conflict lasting four years, 1861-1865, between eleven southern States, which asserted their right to withdraw from the United States, and the States and Territories of the North, which were determined to maintain the Union). It was fought on July 1-3, 1863 near the town of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania and is considered the turning point of the war. *Man, that looked like Gettysburg, the day after.*

geysers: springs from which columns of boiling water and steam gush into the air at intervals. *And it's going rahr-rahr-rahr-rahr dhu-dhu-dthu, bop, plop, you know, and it looks like one of Yellowstone Park's geysers, you know, about to explode and so on.*

GF 40 Expanded: short for *Green Form 40 Expanded*, a correction list used in auditing which provides a fast and direct method for solving resistive cases. *There isn't a case in the world that wouldn't crack up on GF 40 Expanded, which has in it the running of en grams, narrative and of course, when it goes into drugs that's also with somatics (the full Drug Rundown can be done from it) and listing, which is Grade III, Class III, Level III material.*

ghastly: (*colloquial*) in a very bad or unpleasant manner. *The student comes up with a lot of preconceptions and so forth, and these get in his way most ghastly, and so that his clarification on the data which is being given to him becomes an important part of the communication of the data.*

GI: abbreviation for gross income. *And when an org is "Oh, thud; ohh. Don't know," you think it comes from the significance of a GI, or from the fact that somebody isn't boof-woof, or the fact that somebody is raising hell with the staff or something or something or something.*

Gibbon: Edward Gibbon (1737-1794), English historian whose chief work was *The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*. *Sometime, by the way, when you haven't anything else to do, read Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.*

giddy: flighty, frivolous; heedless. *But just let it run giddy as hell right up to that moment.*

gidget: (slang) a gadget (a small mechanical device or tool). *Here's a little gidget that somebody has made that's very cute little gid get.*

gimme: (colloquial) give me. *And we have—we have Americanized it to a point where you get better service in England if you say, "Hey, waiter! Gimme a Coke."*

GIs: abbreviation for good indicators, those observable indications that all is going well for a preclear. The pc is bright, happy and winning; pc smiling and happy. *And that cleared up and his GIs came in, and now he grasped the whole thing completely and he's a howling success.*

Give me that hand: a process which demonstrates to the pc that control of his body is possible. *See also process in this glossary. And he all of a sudden is having a big problem and suddenly comes up and wants to suddenly run "Give me that hand" in the middle of a Power Process.*

Glasgow: a seaport in Scotland. And the pc says, *"Oh, well. Now when you bring up something like that, that brings to mind a time when I was taking ichthyology in the University of Glasgow, and so forth.*

gluteus maximus: (anatomy) the largest of several muscles of the buttocks in the human body. *Of course, we live in a society which rather demands of the individual that he takes a twenty-two-gauge needle and receives it in the gluteus maximus with just one shot, and at that moment goes "Whee, I'm Clear!"*

GM: an abbreviation for General Manager. *See also general manager in this glossary. Any GM that thinks he can hire some efficiency expert and not pay any attention to what's being made efficient is crazy, you see, because he'll eventually get unhappy with him.*

goal: the prime postulate; the prime intention. It is a basic purpose for any cycle of lives the pc has lived. *[Definition of plot] a record kept in the pc's folder to keep track of charged items found and the relationships between these various items in certain procedures dealing with goals.*

goals plot: the pattern of the pc's goals, as in a chart or diagram. *See also goals and GPM in this glossary. You haven't got, actually, finding goals, putting together goals plots, or any of these other more difficult actions which made Level VI almost impossible.*

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God knows: (colloquial) only someone more powerful than man can possibly know or realize (usually used to express the speaker's inability to understand or foresee something). *God knows, how many other things.*

God, in the name of: (informal) an expression of surprise and annoyance used in a question, request or statement. *"Well, how in the name of God could they be so cruel as that!" You see?*

God-'elp-us: a coined expression for something which would inspire the plea "God help us!" from its observer. (*'elp* is a dialectical form of help.) *You had anything to do with accounting recently? Oh, most of these systems are either put on a superautomatic IBM God-'elp-us...*

God's green Earth, under: on Earth; in the world. A variation of *under the sun*. *At the lower levels, we examined the reactive bank very carefully, and we find that the reactive bank has nothing under God's green Earth in it but booby-trapped purposes, and that's all it's got in it.*

God's sakes, for: an exclamation expressing impatience, annoyance or surprise, especially in questions or requests. Say *"For God's sakes, why don't you understand this stuff?"*

going concern: a project, business, operation, etc., that is successfully launched and functioning smoothly. *But if you're going to hold it any length of time and so forth, and if you're actually going to have a going concern, then you're going to have to have their proper departments underneath those divisions.*

GOLD: short for *Golden Era Productions*, the international dissemination center of Scientology, which produces dissemination and technical products for Scientology organizations. *Pro TRs cassettes manufactured by GOLD are now available for public and mandatory for Pro TR students.*

golly, by: (*colloquial*) an expression used to show one's surprise, disbelief, annoyance, etc. *We may not know the right things to do, but by golly, we know the wrong thing to do about any given circumstance or situation, and that's to do nothing.*

golly, my: a mild exclamation expressing surprise, wonder, puzzlement, pleasure or the like; euphemistic alteration of God. *But I took a look at this boy and I thought, "My golly, there's what Freud would call a swollen id."*

good heavens: an exclamation of surprise or protest. *They would say, "Good heavens! Where's this come from because this is true, you know, this is true."*

good roads and good weather: calm, friendly, warm. *And if this letter is good roads and good weather and everything is wonderful, she considers it a hot file.*

Goodgief: a made-up name. *Or we see he's walking around on a squirrel cage, "Wasn't this actually developed at one time or another by Gurdjieff?" See, or Goodgief or Harold Bell Rightus, or something.*

goods, delivered the: (*colloquial*) produced the results one is expected to produce. *You get the idea? He's found out that he accidentally completed a cycle of action (see, he delivered the goods or something); he will immediately reverse it.*

goosey: (*slang*) overly sentimental; sticky and sweet. *You know, I mean, the ARC was all goosey.*

goofball: (*slang*) silly or foolish. *And big future opened up for this particular goofball process.*

goofed: (*slang*) made mistakes; blundered. *Where as a matter offact the auditor goofed somewhere.*

goofing it up: (*slang*) spoiling or making a mess of it; botching; bungling. *But we have—we have today such a fast route, that it's only by additives, goofing it up and particularly the gross GAEs—the GAEs—the gross auditing errors—that can stop somebody from going.*

goofing: (*slang*) making mistakes, blundering, failing, etc. *Regardless of what caused the emergency, supposing the activity just doesn't come out of the emergency, in spite of the fact that they have been labeled State of Emergency, they have been directed to follow the formula, they have been told to snap and pop and get that thing straightened out, and they're still found to be goofing; the statistic is going down and continues to go down and so forth.*

goofy: (*slang*) stupid or silly. *If you were to tell the United States Treasury that their business index was going up and down with regard to attitude and approach of sales and distribution, they would think you were kind of goofy.*

goons: (*slang*) stupid, foolish or awkward persons. *You talk about a bunch of inexperienced goons who took over the government at that time and laughingly carried on what was government, kee-ripes!*

governor: (*British slang*) mister; sir. Used when addressing one's employer, father, etc. *Well, it's always irritated him, the fact that he has had to say, "Good morning, governor," or something, when the manager came in, you see?*

GPM: abbreviation for Goals-Problem-Mass, a mental mass created by two or more opposed ideas which, being opposed, balanced and unresolved, make a mental energy mass. GPMs are composed of beingnesses that the person has been and has fought, these identities being hung up on the postulate-counter-postulate of a problem. Each GPM is founded on a basic goal. Some cover 2.5 trillion years and some much more, though the last one formed may be only partially formed and cover as little as 60 thousand years. The auditing of goals and Goals-Problem- Masses is the subject of numerous processes developed by LRH in the early and mid-1960s in the process of discovering the exact structure of the reactive mind; [*Definition of five-goal Clear*] a person who has had five GPMs run.

Gradation Chart: short for *Classification, Gradation and Awareness Chart of Levels and Certificates*, the route to Clear and the states beyond, also called *The Bridge to Total Freedom*, or *The Bridge*. *Classification* means that there are certain actions required to be done or conditions to be attained before an individual is classified for a particular training level and allowed to progress up. *Gradation* means a gradual grade up, just as there are grades to a road or there are grades to steps. *Awareness* refers to one's own awareness, which improves as one progresses up. On the right side of this chart there are various steps called the states of Release. The left-hand side of the chart describes the very important steps of training on which one gains the knowledge and abilities necessary to deliver the grades of Release to another. It is a guide for the individual from the point where he first becomes dimly aware of a Scientologist or Scientology and shows him how and where he should move up in order to make it. Scientology contains the entire map for getting the individual through all the various points on this gradation scale and for getting him across the Bridge to higher states of existence. [*Definition of Auditor 8*] *This magazine included the article "The Road to Clear," by L. Ron Hubbard, as well as copies of the Gradation Chart and Organization Chart.*

Gradation Program: (in 1964 and 1965) the system designating levels of attainment by preclears, laid out in a sequence of advancing steps or grades. The Classification, Gradation and Awareness Chart took the place of the existing Gradation Program when it was first issued in May of 1965. *See also Classification, Gradation and Awareness Chart* in this glossary. *Now not only that, it gives you all the levels that will now exist for the gradation program; all the levels for the gradation program.*

Grade Chart: short for *Classification, Gradation and Awareness Chart*. *See also Classification and Gradation Chart* in this glossary. *"Sir, you left out another one: The Grade Chart streamlines the route up the Bridge, and is already spreading like wildfire with VGIs."*

Grade V: a stage of Release where one receives Power Processes. Also called Power Release. *See also Release and Power Process* in this glossary. *And that's why you see so many Grade Vs and VIs cave in.*

Grade VI: a stage of Release where there is a return of powers to act on one's own determinism and a freedom from dramatization (duplications of reactive mind content, entire or in part, by an aberrated person in his present time environment). *See also Release and aberration* in this glossary. *And that's why you see so many Grade Vs and VIs cave in.*

grade, made the: overcome the difficulties; been successful. *And although you are all these things, of course, some of you haven't totally made the grade.*

grade, make the total: overcome obstacles and succeed completely. *Now as fast as auditing is today, it really isn't fast enough to make the total grade against the SP because there's that better part of a year to Clear.*

grade, make the: (US) overcome difficulties; be successful. *We make the grade, but the tight, inner core of Scientology is Central Organization personnel.*

grade: a state of Release, as listed on the Grade Chart. A grade consists of a series of processes which are run on a person with the purpose of bringing him to a particular state of Release (what occurs when a person separates from his reactive mind or some part of it). For example, Grade Zero consists of twenty-three processes, each of which is run in sequence to full end result. A person who completes Grade Zero is a Communications Release and has gained the ability to communicate freely with anyone on any subject. *Now, what's very peculiar is the road to Clear, in its stages from wog to Grade IV—pardon me, raw meat to Grade IV (a wog is somebody who isn't even trying)—the total jump there is very fast.*

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grapple (with): struggle or try to cope (with). *How—how—how can you grapple with this thing at all? Don't you see?*

grass roots: (colloquial) the common or ordinary people, especially as contrasted with the leadership or elite of a political party, social organization, etc. *And you start running right down amongst the grass roots on these people, and you find out what they really think and what they really been up to all the time they were walking around wearing their cute little old lady's bonnet—krdrdrdrd—and life is going to be to you a much more exposed affair.*

green: immature in age or judgment; untrained; inexperienced. *And the green Programmer sits there and he works it all out, and he says, "You take this and you take that and then you go to Flag and so forth."*

grind away: (colloquial) do long, tedious and hard study or work. *Probably it ought to be called something very complex so they'd think they have to grind away to understand it because the truth of the matter is, is fast flow system of management is don't inspect until it goes wrong.*

grind out: produce by steady or laborious, often uninspired, effort. *And you get into the frame of mind whereby you're simply trying to grind out some letters and meet a quota and that has nothing to do with the Registrar.*

grind: go over and over and over and over an incident without obtaining an actual erasure ("vanishing" entirely by recountings, at which time it is filed as memory and experience). A Dianetics auditor who puts a pc through an incident four or five times without erasure or appreciable reduction is encountering "grinding." *Now, when you do a Method 2 before you've done a Method 1, it's going to take a very long time, I can assure you because you're sort of likeà you're running a late engram on the chain, and it'll grind.*

grip of, have a: (slang) have a mental grasp or understanding of. *I mean, you're starting to run into some other factors that you don't quite yet have a grip of.*

grit (one's) teeth: clench or grind (one's) teeth in anger or determination. *But actually, the Clearing Course, if a person is—follows procedure and does grit his teeth and try to handle or disconnect his environment, he can make it through.*

groggy: shaky or dizzy, as from a blow, lack of sleep, etc. *And when you get all through, you feel pretty groggy.*

groove (it) in: settle (it) into a routine of work, habit, etc. *Put a real Central Organization in there, put another one in Chicago, take the Seattle holding organization, groove it in, gun it up, and let it roar.*

groove (it) up: bring (it) to a condition where something can get done or handled. *And I want you to groove it up toward a total expectancy on letters.*

grooved (something) in: showed how something works so it could get done or handled. *And if we knitted together our organizational actions and our functions across the world, and we had a good similarity of action, good duplication from organization to organization, and then we grooved this in and put this together very nicely—.*

grooved in: settled into (a routine of work, habit, etc.). *And we've got that period of time—a few months, don't you see, at the least; we've at least got a few months—to get all the organization in shape and everything understood and everything grooved in.*

grooved in: shown how something works so it can get done or handled. *There is no reason under the sun why the HGC cannot deliver Word Clearing, providing they are grooved in.*

grooved: settled into a routine of work, habit, etc. *And they sort of get grooved this way, because in other businesses and activities and organizations, and associations, you can only look to the source of things to get something done.*

Guardian: a former post in charge of legal matters, defense, press and government relations. This post, previously located in the Executive Division of each Scientology organization, no longer exists. (Similar functions are now done by the Office of Special Affairs.) *At that moment, the Executive Secretaries, the Secretaries involved, the Section Officers involved, the Guardian, everybody else involved, descend on that point.*

guinea: an amount equal to twenty-one shillings, used in England in stating prices, fees, etc. *They only pay down two guineas, or ten dollars, a week for two consecutive weeks to wind up with an HAS Course, three nights and three nights.*

gumbo potto gymnastico: a nonsense term for a diagnosis of an insane case. ...you promptly said, "Ah, that is 'gumbo potto gymnastico,' ye-e-s, hmmm," you're being a fool, because the situation isn't going to resolve.

gun (it) up: accelerate (it) to maximum speed. A variation of give it the gun. *Put a real Central Organization in there, put another one in Chicago, take the Seattle holding organization, groove it in, gun it up, and let it roar.*

Gurdjieff: George Ivanovitch Gurdjieff (1872—1949), Russian born teacher. He became a follower of Sufism (an Eastern religion) after travels in Asia, which he then practiced and taught in an institute he founded in France. *Or we see he's walking around on a squirrel cage, "Wasn't this actually developed at one time or another by Gurdjieff?" See, or Goodgief or Harold Bell Rightus, or something.*

Gurkha: a member of a people living in the mountains of Nepal, famous as soldiers. *But it's like the German soldier that was standing in a trench and a Gurkha who had long knives during World War I came over and he swished at the German soldier's head and the German soldier said "You missed me" and the Gurkha said, "Shake your head, Fritzie."*

guy: (slang) a man or boy; fellow; any person. *The auditor is busy adjusting his meter, you know and he doesn't notice the guy went Release.*

gymnastico potto: a nonsense term for a diagnosis of an insane case. *And you base this diagnosis on the fact that there's a—there's a "gymnastico potto" is a firebug and is uncomfortable when they are absent from water.*

gymnastico psichatrico potto squigo: a nonsense term for a diagnosis of an insane case. *Now, instead of jumping in there with a bunch of pretended knowingness and say he's a "gymnastico psichatrico potto squigo," you see, and "That's what's wrong with the case, see?" with great pomposity and, "Why, he's a 'gymnastico-potto,' you know, and so forth..."*

gymnastics: a sport combining tumbling and acrobatic feats. Used figuratively in this lecture. *It takes some gymnastics, but it's held up the release of your org board because I was not about to release an org pattern of some kind or another which might require adjustment, and instantly released, instantly adjusted—the devil with that.*

gyp: (colloquial) one who swindles, cheats or defrauds. *He runs immediately next door and says that you're a gyp and a fraud and ought to be killed!*

gypts: (slang) swindlers; cheaters. *Well, remember they didn't make up their minds that we were no good, and we were gypts and clips and stiffs and McGees until we had said no.*

'ad: (dialect) had. *We 'ad him recalled, we did.*

had it: (colloquial) suffered or are about to suffer the loss of one's life, effectiveness, chance to do or get something, etc. *When you omit this one, man, you've had it!*

hagridden: obsessed or harassed. From being ridden (dominated or obsessed) by a hag or witch. *You know, America is totally hagridden with this guy Dale Carnegie who is the 1.1 to end all 1.1s till the end of time, and who has unfortunately standardized American business attitude toward its public.*

Hah-varrd: humorous pronunciation of the word Harvard, imitating a Harvard University accent. *See also Harvard in this glossary. It was the short story class of Harvard. I—excuse me—Hah-varrd.*

hair will stand on end, one's: (informal) one will become very much frightened or horrified (with the hair on one's head rising stiffly upwards as a result). *And you're going to find out that some of these people that you had a little bit of trouble with and you thought they were just kind of a tough case—if you ever go back and process one of those guys, your hair will stand on end.*

hair-trigger: easily activated or set off; reacting immediately to the slightest provocation or cause. *And it is so hair-trigger, it is so exact that if you allow yourself much consideration of this reasonability and so forth—why, you'll come a cropper as an Ethics Officer.*

Halifax, from here to: a coined expression meaning all over or everywhere. Historically, *Halifax* was (and is) a town in north central England whose name came to be a euphemism for *hell* in such phrases as "go to Halifax. Also, the name appears in an old beggars' and vagabonds' "prayer" that goes "From

Hull, Hell and Halifax, Good Lord, deliver us." It is said that *Hull* (a seaport in England) was to be avoided because the beggars had little chance of getting anything there without doing hard labor for it, and *Halifax* because anyone caught stealing cloth there was beheaded without further ado. *Well, you could only get the business that solidly if you yourself had enough overts to stretch from here to Halifax and back.*

hammer and tongs: with all one's might; very vigorously. *Here I am at work, hammer and tongs, turning out bulletins and plans, handling despatches, and roaring it up, and trying to form up this and straighten up that and so forth—and somebody thinks I've got time for some of these other actions.*

hammer pound: the action of forcing upon or instilling by constant, persistent and emphatic repetition. *People are getting pretty foggy under the hammer pound of "We're helping you all out by putting on TV the horrors of sinusitis, and if we can just implant you thoroughly enough into believing that you should be sick, then we are helping you out.*

hamper, fell out of the: presented itself (as an answer, idea, condition, datum, etc.). *And this is where Clear fell out of the hamper suddenly after all these years.*

Hand, Give Me That: a process in Scientology which demonstrates to the pc that control of his body is possible. *And Anton was talking last night about running Give Me That Hand on a dog.*

hand, on the one: from one point of view. *On the one hand the Ethics Officer is trying to protect the organization from the consequences of SPs and PTSes, and on the other hand is trying also to bring about the justice which we so liberally pay for with income tax and nobody gives us.*

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hand, to: within reach; near; close. *We did fill the post with the best guy that we had to hand.*

hands, on one's: under one's care or management; as one's responsibility. *All you would have to do would be describe to him how to make the gross auditing error so as to keep it from working, and you instantly and immediately would have on your hands nothing but GAEs.*

hands, on our: available or ready; present. *And if I'd ever said, "Well, all right, that makes sooth," we might have been more comfortable, in terms of what we were studying, but we wouldn't have had any Clears on our hands with great rapidity and we certainly would never have dared to attack world Clearing.*

hands, taking your life in your: facing great danger or taking great risk. *And if the Ethics Officer decides that this is an SP, you're taking your life in your hands to put that person into the HGC.*

hang one with: (informal) fix (something) on one. *Now, this doesn't necessarily hang one with a compromise, this hangs one with a necessity of discovering something about the laws of organization.*

hanging around: loitering; lingering around. *We've had one hanging around the fringes for about, I don't know, five, six months and he wasn't convinced there was any SP.*

happenstance: (colloquial) a chance or accidental happening. *The defendant sits over here, and he says he didn't even know that this condition existed so far as the plaintiff was concerned; if he'd known about it earlier he could have reversed his course, but that some kind of a happenstance has occurred here where two courses have come into collision.*

hard-core: unswervingly committed; uncompromising; dedicated. *At last a small, hard-core group of Founding Members, devoted, on-policy, in-tech Scientologists who suddenly understood what was happening, used their power as trustees...*

hard-nosed: (*informal*) uncompromising; shrewd and practical. *But these new executives were hard-nosed, on-policy, in-tech, high case level Scientologists and they rolled up their sleeves and went to work.*

harmonic: one of two or more manifestations or actions which are, themselves, different yet are related in terms of some quality or qualities. For example, laughing because one was embarrassed would be a lower harmonic of laughing because something was funny. *And well yeah, there's a lower harmonic on being alive too.*

Harvard: a private university at Cambridge, Massachusetts. Founded in 1636, it is the oldest college in the United States. *It was the short story class of Harvard.*

HAS Co-audit: short for *Hubbard Apprentice Scientologist Co-audit*, a service for brand-new public in a Scientology organization consisting of closely supervised communication training drills and co-auditing of basic processes. The HAS Co-audit seeks to improve cases and further interest people in Scientology so they will take individual processing and individual training. *See also co-audit* in this glossary. *"And therefore the HAS Co-audit and so forth really ought to be priced a shilling."*

HAS Course: short for *Hubbard Apprentice Scientologist Course*, a beginning course in Scientology at the time of the lecture. It consisted of training drills on communication and control. *And the definition of that is simply somebody who has originated individually to the organization or has taken at least an HAS Course.*

HAS: abbreviation for *HCO Area Secretary*. *See also HCO Area Sec* in this glossary. *Here is an HAS who was going back to his org.*

HAS: abbreviation for *Hubbard Apprentice Scientologist Course*, a course in elementary communication and control. Consists of training drills on communication and to put the student at cause over the environment. There are no prerequisites. The graduate is awarded the certificate of *Hubbard Apprentice Scientologist*. *...which puts our PE and HAS off the chart where it belongs and reorients by taking advantage of the missing five that we had without changing anything but a few class numbers...*

HASI: abbreviation for *Hubbard Association of Scientologists International*: the company which operated all Scientology organizations over the world and was the general membership group of the Church from mid 1950s to mid 1960s. The Church of Scientology International has replaced HASI in the operation of orgs, and the International Association of Scientologists (IAS) is the current membership group. *"...Let's have a nice quiet, quiet area while we get HASI London put back together again."*

hat: slang for the title and work of a post in a Scientology organization; taken from the fact that in many professions, such as railroading, the type of hat worn is the badge of the job. The term *hat* is also used to describe the write-ups, checksheets and packs that outline the purposes, know-how and duties of a post. It exists in folders and packs and is trained in on the person on the post. *Now, I have a hat that nobody quite notices, and it's the Finder of Lost Tech.*

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and so forth, you look over the org board very fast and you'll see that Josie Ann is on HCO Dissemination and also on Field Activities.

hath: (archaic) has. *He who hath not broken the Auditor's Code, cast the first certificate into the fire.*

hats off to, take our: uncover our heads as a mark of reverence. Used figuratively in this lecture. *There isn't anybody we have to take our hats off to.*

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hatting: the action of training, or the training given to a person so that he or she can produce the products of his or her post (a position, job or duty to which a person is assigned or appointed; an assigned area of responsibility and action in an organization which is supervised in part by an executive). *A personnel freeze was issued a few months ago and has resulted in personnel in orgs much more stable, getting through their staff hatting and doing better.*

Havingness: one of various processes which increase the preclear's *havingness*. By *havingness* we mean owning, possessing, being capable of commanding, taking charge of objects, energies and spaces. *They get into what we call the X Unit, rudiments and Havingness.*

havingness: the concept of being able to reach. By havingness we mean owning, possessing, being capable of commanding, taking charge of objects, energies and spaces. *[Definition of 8-C] the name of a Scientology process which gives the preclear reality on the environment, control in following directions and havingness.*

hawk, watch like a: (informal) watch (someone or something) very closely, especially in order to catch him doing something, to put a stop to something, etc. *This is the one point which we've got to watch like a hawk, is: in programing, are they programing them on to their post or off of their post?*

haywire: (slang) out of control; disordered; crazy. *Now, what is going haywire with it?*

H-bomb: short for *hydrogen bomb*: an immensely powerful bomb releasing energy by fusion (uniting of atomic nuclei) of hydrogen nuclei. *Why I'm there, basically, is I need—much more important than an escape from an H-bomb, which I think we'll tape anyhow one of these days shortly.*

HCA Course: short for *Hubbard Certified Auditor Course*, an exactly laid out course of theory and practical learning which qualifies an auditor to deliver certain types of processing to preclears. Today, the HCA Course is known as Academy Level II and is available in Church of Scientology Academies. *I think it was something on the order of—the price of an HCA Course in London was seventy-five pounds and the—scholarship or something like that, cut it to thirty-six pounds.*

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HCA: abbreviation for *Hubbard Certified Auditor Course*; at one time, the course which an auditor did to attain professional certification in Central Organizations, except in Great Britain. Its equivalent in Great Britain was called the *Hubbard Professional Auditor (HPA) Course*. HCA and HPA, as titles,

now refer to Class II and Class III Auditors respectively. *Don't we have an HCA tab on that folder, Ron?*

HCI: abbreviation for *Hubbard College of Improvement*, the name of the Academy on the Flagship *Apollo* at the time of this lecture. This is now located at the Flag Service Organization in Clearwater, Florida. *See also Flag* in this glossary. *But you certainly should have a basic copy of every tape being used in HCI, not just all the tapes in HCI.*

HCO Area Sec: short for HCO Area Secretary, the person in charge of HCO in an organization and who is responsible for ensuring the organization is manned with productive and ethical staff members. *See also HCO* in this glossary. *Listen to these words: àHCO Area Sec*

HCO Area Secretary: the person in charge of the Hubbard Communications Office in an organization. *See also HCO* in this glossary. *Well, the missing line there was Val Doc—valuable documents—you see, the line to valuable documents, definition of valuable documents, what are valuable documents, mimeograph publications missing, HCO Area Secretaries were missing, HCOs were missing.*

HCO Communicator: the staff post at the time of the lecture (1958) in charge of the HCO comm system which had the purpose "to speed and receive the comm particles of HCO to help get the work done." *Now, an HCO Communicator is the only pattern we have, at this time, of somebody who moves lines.*

HCO Exec Sec: short for HCO Executive Secretary, the person in charge of the functions of the first three divisions of a Scientology org: Division 7 (Executive Division), Division 1 (HCO) and Division 2 (Dissemination Division). *Then we could move out from there, who is trying to stop the HCO Exec Sec?*

HCO Policy Letter: short for *Hubbard Communications Office Policy Letter (HCO PL)*: a permanently valid issue of organization and administrative technology. HCO PLs, regardless of date or age, form the know-how of running an organization or group or company. These make up the bulk of staff hat materials in Scientology organizations. HCO PLs are signed by L. Ron Hubbard and issued in green ink on white paper, consecutive by date. *See also HCO* in this glossary. *But the public in the meanwhile has been informed that all organizations have fallen back to their 1964 prices, and they're at this moment mailing an HCO Policy Letter out to the public at large which returns to their 1964 prices.*

HCO Sec: short for *HCO Area Secretary*: the person in charge of the I Hubbard Communications Office in an organization who is responsible for ensuring the organization is manned with productive and ethical staff members. *See also HCO* in this glossary. *Some poor HCO Secs around the world are beginning to stagger under the burden of new policy letters and that sort of thing that have been coming out, and I should let you in on what that's all about.*

HCO Secretary: short for *HCO Area Secretary*: the person in charge of the Hubbard Communications Office in a Scientology organization. *See also HCO* in this glossary. *And I—right now, as I say, I've got a desk covered with the most incredible figures, which are the most incredible departures from anything ever reported before, you ever saw, because I sent the HCO Secretary this morning in every org in the world down to Accounts to ask Accounts, "What is on the invoices of 1964?"*

HCO WW: abbreviation for *Hubbard Communications Office Worldwide*. *See also HCO* and **Worldwide** in this glossary. *HCO WW is now eliciting complaints from Town and Country Planning.*

HCO: abbreviation for *Hubbard Communications Office*: the division of a Scientology organization (Division 1) which is responsible for the hiring of personnel, forwarding of incoming and outgoing

communications and maintaining ethics and justice among Scientologists on staff and in the area. HCO was originally a separate company which was the worldwide communications network for Dianetics and Scientology. It was incorporated into Scientology organizations as Division 1 in 1965 and the name *HCO* was retained as the name of this division. *Or actually sit down on the telex and talk it over with the HCO Secretary in Perth with, of course, a permanent record of the situation afterwards.*

HCOB: abbreviation for Hubbard Communications Office Bulletin, a technical issue written by L. Ron Hubbard only. An HCOB is valid from first issue unless specifically cancelled. All data for auditing and courses is contained in HCOBs. These outline the product of the organization. They are issued in red ink on white paper, consecutive by date. *The specific issues were: HCO PL THE REASON FOR ORGS, HCO PL THE BUSINESS OF ORGS, HCOB OT AND TRAINING, RJ 36 and RJ 37 and these have been remailed out from the majority of orgs and the rest are being 8-Ced to finish this remailing.*

HDA: abbreviation for Hubbard Dianetics Auditor, a person who has been trained to deliver auditing as described in *Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health*. *Is there not even an old-fashioned HDA here?*

HE: abbreviation for high explosive, an explosive compound, as dynamite, that detonates instantly and is very powerful. *If someone had put some HE under the Vatican long ago, Catholicism might still be going.*

‘ead: (*dialect*) head. *We knocked him in the "ead".*

head, soft in the: (*informal*) foolish; silly; not in one's right senses. *They feel that you're soft in the head or something, and they don't know what to make you out.*

heads, go right over their: (*slang*) make it too difficult for them to understand. *Or you can go too high with this material very quickly—you know, just go right over their heads like you do with a pc...*

Health, Education and Welfare: a former department of the US government (1953-1979) that administered federal programs dealing with health, education, welfare and income security. *Not only do they have a Senate investigation of Health, Education and Welfare and the FDA going—which probably will cost the FDA the bulk of its appropriations and may kick the head out—but as soon as that's over the House is going to investigate the FDA.*

heart, losing: becoming discouraged; losing hope. *It's been my lot for eleven years to keep you from losing heart.*

heaven's sakes, for: (*colloquial*) an expression of impatient annoyance or surprise. *So having postulated that governmental form, why, for heaven's sakes, put a Board of Investigation in a few months or a few years later to find out how it's running in order to make any adjustments necessary.*

Heck was a pup, since: "since the devil was young"; since long ago. *And that's been policy since Heck was a pup.*

hectograph: of or pertaining to a process for making copies of a document, from paper having a prepared gelatin surface to which the original writing has been transferred. *And he had a little hectograph book, and people keep getting copies of this book and reprinting it for themselves and giving it to their friends.*

heel: a despicable fellow with no sense of decency or honor. *An SP speaks, "Everybody thinks you are a heel."*

hell and gone, to: (*slang*) very far from any given place, especially without probability of returning or being returned. *We're going to have to resort to such mechanisms as dodged prices, you know, reservations way up to hell and gone—this sort of thing.*

hell broke loose, all: (*colloquial*) everything became completely confused, noisy, etc. *In fact, all hell broke loose.*

hell freezes over, till: (*colloquial*) forever. *And if you don't have channels and if you can't keep edges on those channels, you're just going to keep a mishmash from here on till hell freezes over, why, you're just never going to make it, that's all.*

hell of a, a: (*colloquial*) very much of a; a very great, good, bad, etc. *And do you know that anybody who engages in activity (which is the next step) without estimation is in a hell of a time.*

hell of it, for the: (*colloquial*) only as a form of pleasure, excitement, etc., especially (of a dangerous or criminal action) for no good reason. *Like Caligula: some fellow was being king of the wood or something down somewhere south of town, so he went down there with some bully boys and killed him just for the hell of it.*

hell with, to: (*informal*) an exclamation expressing disgusted rejection of something. If we're not interested in them, to hell with them! Put them back in the files.

hell, how the: (*slang*) however. An expression often showing surprise or annoyance. *How the hell would he know? He's never been helped by it.*

hell, sure as: (*colloquial*) without any doubt; certainly (used to emphasize the truth of a statement, one's belief in one's own opinion, etc.). *But you sure as hell can sentence him to not getting better.*

hell, what the: whatever (used to introduce emphatic questions, often showing surprise or annoyance). *What the hell is he doing as a staff auditor, see?*

hen-bite: a humorous, made-up name for a hen disease. *You—you forgot, the thing that caused the emergency, and that sort of thing, was because hen-bite got loose amongst the hens and they all died.*

Henry VIII: (1491–1547) a king of England (1509–1547). *Probably Henry VIII had his boots made at Peel & Company, see? Fantastic.*

HGA: abbreviation for Hubbard Graduate Auditor, a Class VII Auditor. An auditor at this level audits the Power Processes (which result in an ability to handle power). *And in that particular way, you'll probably see something like this start appearing on an org board: "HGC staff auditor, HGA, VII, 9."*

HGC: abbreviation for Hubbard Guidance Center, that department of the Technical Division of a Scientology church which delivers auditing to preclears. *It is not patching up some case that has been messed up by the HGC! I'm passing you this hat: the Finder of Lost Tech.*

hidden data line: an apparency of a line on which Scientology tech was given out by LRH but not made known to students. This *apparency* is somebody's pretense to know more from LRH than is on the tapes and in books and mimeos, or, brutally, somebody's alter-is of materials. There is no such "line." The whole of technology is released in HCO Bulletins, HCO Policy Letters and tapes which have been done by LRH. For further information see HCO PL 16 April 1965 THE "HIDDEN DATA LINE." *There was a mission, and then they got a hidden data line going and a verbal communication line going, and Power went out again.*

hidden standards: problems a person thinks must be resolved before auditing can be seen to have worked. It's a standard by which to judge Scientology or auditing or the auditor. This hidden standard is always an old problem of long duration. It is a postulate-counter-postulate situation—the source of the counter-postulate was suppressive to the pc. *Pc has got a present time problem of long duration; that comes under categories like hidden standards and all that sort of thing.*

high heaven, screaming to: (*slang*) screaming very strongly. *This guy says he's been hurt, he's screaming to high heaven, let's try and give him a hand.*

high school: (US) of or pertaining to a secondary school attended after the elementary school. *And they probably could be licked by any little batch of high-school kids on the same game, who were welded together by policy.*

hill of beans: (slang) something of little significance, importance or benefit; something inconsequential. *They are going to get into ARC breaks, and they're not going to amount to a hill of beans until they can get into a position where they can do this.*

hills, go over the: (slang) be gone; become absent. *It's going to go over the hills and get lost completely.*

Hindus: adherents of Hinduism, a religious and social system which developed in India about 1400 B.C., with belief in reincarnation, worship of several gods, and the caste system (rigid, hereditary social classes) as a basis of society. *The Hindus looked for it for fa-faa and the Persians looked for it and every religion we've got is some synthesis of expressing it, and it's been on its way for a long time.*

hire purchase: (British) a credit system by which debts, as for purchased articles, are paid in installments. Also called an *installment plan*. *When she gets all bogged down with economics and this and that, nnnnn—hire purchase and time payment and notes and receipts and so on, there's nothing much going to happen.*

Hispanic: of or relating to Spanish-speaking persons of Latin American origin who live in the US. *In less than 6 months over 1,000 outlets in the US began distribution of Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health translated into Spanish and sales to the Hispanic public are going like wildfire.*

hit or miss: (informal) by chance; at random. *You don't have to solve this thing by hit or miss, hunt and punch; let's get both of them checked over.*

hit: a successful stroke, performance or production; success. *The franchise also would take up HCOBs and so on, but the policy letters were quite a hit.*

hit-and-miss: (informal) of or concerning a situation in which there are equal chances of either success or failure. It's a good temporary hit-and-miss proposition, but the funny part of it is you can really—to hold the place—you're going to have to have six people there.

Hitler: Adolf Hitler (1889-1945), dictator of Germany from 1933 to 1945. Hitler's military advances contributed to starting World War II. He is known for killing millions of Jewish people in the belief that they would contaminate the German people. *You will find some time or another when Hitler—just to take the most recent and most savage conflict; although there have been a lot of brush fires since—Hitler must have, at one time or another, probably very early in his career, said something which wasn't acknowledged.*

hob, play: cause mischief; make trouble; cause an upset; cause confusion or disruption or havoc. *And a condition of Power Change merely means the old boss and the new boss. That can play hob.*

hobbyhorse: a pet idea or project. *The main trouble with these bodies is, is they get some guy who keeps running on and on and on, on some hobbyhorse and keeps discussing or reporting to such an endless degree that no other business can occur, and it becomes very tedious, you see.*

hobnailed boots: boots which are provided with large headed nails for protecting the soles. Used figuratively in this lecture. *Boy, they're in there with hobnailed boots stamping all over the place, you know.*

Hobson-Jobson: a term which comes from "O Rasan, O Husain!" (ritual cry of mourning for Hasan and Husain, grandsons of the Moslem prophet Mohammed who were killed in battle). British troops in India heard these words and called it Robson-Jobson. The word has come to mean a corruption of a

foreign expression translated into English, or any corruption of a word or expression. *And that announces conditions, but of course, if you Hobson-Jobson this around, when somebody comes in, what does he tell you about?*

hold your hat: (*colloquial*) hold on!; don't let go! (as said by the driver of a car or other vehicle when he is about to go very fast). ...*because—hold your hat—it gives the cycle of raw meat to OT.*

hold: drink (liquor) without showing its effects. *They choose people because their ties match the Managing Director's wife's piano scarf you know? Or would—that they hold good liquor.*

holding action: a preliminary action taken to arrest a decline or to bring about some positive result on an immediate basis, while more strategic or longer range plans or actions are being carried out. *We have a sort of a holding action there right now.*

Hollywood: a district of Los Angeles, California, where many motion pictures and television films are made. *The Way To Happiness has also been doing very well this past year and was featured in the nationally televised Hollywood Christmas Parade in the US with its own parade float.*

Homo novis: literally, new man, from the Latin *Homo*, man, and *novus*, new. *But as long as we aren't at Tone 40 and as long as we're simply human and connected with human affairs, one way or the other, as long as we are, no matter how well exteriorized, still on the communication lines of humanity, as long as we are that part of man—even if we would call ourselves a Homo novis, we are still, you know, saying new man.*

Homo sap: short for *Homo sapiens*: a human being. *You go on talking to him very much longer, you're going to have a fried Homo sap.*

hormones: substances formed in certain parts of the body that enter the bloodstream and influence the activity of some organs. *And they had a project running by which they were testing people with endocrine hormones and so forth.*

hors de combat: (*French*) out of combat; put out of action; disabled. ...*you go ahead and remedy hors de combat—give you another misunderstood word.*

horse sense: (*colloquial*) common sense. *So, therefore, programing has its own special skill, but it's most horse sense.*

hotcakes, selling like: (*colloquial*) being sold rapidly and in large quantities. *A special Battlefield Earth calendar for 1984 has just been released by Bridge Publications and it is selling like hotcakes.*

hottest: (*slang*) best; most satisfactory. *But before they audited the hottest processes in the world, nobody was requiring a checkout on them.*

House: short for *House of Representatives*, which, with the Senate, makes up the United States Congress (the national lawmaking body of the United States, consisting of members from each state). *See also Senate* in this glossary. *Not only do they have a Senate investigation of Health, Education and Welfare and the FDA going—which probably will cost the FDA the bulk of its appropriations and may kick the head out—but as soon as that's over the House is going to investigate the FDA.*

Household Finance Corporation: a large US finance company (firm that loans money on interest, especially to finance the purchase of goods on credit or installment plans). *Household Finance Corporation—their type of advertising.*

Houston, Texas: a city in southeast Texas, USA. *There's been a holding action consistently down here in Houston, Texas and we'll make something out of that.*

howl: (*slang*) something amusing or funny. *Psychologists are the real howl.*

HPA Course: short for *Hubbard Professional Auditor Course*. At one time this was the course which an auditor did to attain professional certification in a Central Organization in Great Britain. Its equivalent elsewhere was called the Hubbard Certified Auditor (HCA) Course. HCA and HPA, as titles, now refer to Class II and Class III Auditors respectively. *You say, "Well, little ant, you get together four or five other ants, and we'll give you an HPA Course for ants.*

HPA/HCA: abbreviations for the *Hubbard Professional Auditor Course* and *Hubbard Certified Auditor Course*. This course (called HPA in Great Britain and HCA, its equivalent, elsewhere) was at one time the course which an auditor did to attain professional certification in a Central Organization. HCA and HPA, as titles, now refer to Class II and Class III Auditors respectively. *There are more people in HPA/HCA classes today.*

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HQS Course: short for *Hubbard Qualified Auditor Course* at the time of the lecture. A graduate of this course was expected to have the ability to study Scientology or anything else, run 8-C, run repetitive processes, audit within the framework of the Auditor's Code and be able to tell someone what Scientology is all about. *See also 8-C, repetitive process and Auditor's Code* in this glossary. *See, so we come down with a thud, you see, on, can he perform 8-C? Can he do that perfectly? Well, we can just skate over the rest of the CCHs here at Saint Hill, don't you see? In an Academy or in an HQS Course, something like that, why, they might hit them a little heavier.*

HSST: abbreviation for *Hubbard Scientist of Standard Tech*, a Class VIII Case Supervisor. *See also Case Supervisor* in this glossary. *He was already an HSST.*

Hubbard Dianetic Foundation: short for *Hubbard Dianetic Research Foundation*. *See also Hubbard Dianetic Research Foundation* in this glossary. *And there is an ARC break sitting on this line, which consists of this: "Thank you very much for your letter to the Hubbard Dianetic Foundation."*

Hubbard Dianetic Research Foundation: the first organization of Dianetics in the United States; the first one of which was established in Elizabeth, New Jersey and later reincorporated in Wichita, Kansas. *The Hubbard Dianetic Research Foundation still exists. Dianetics still exists.*

humble pie, eat: (*slang*) admit that one is wrong or say that one is sorry for something that one has said or done. *...you have to eat humble pie, you see, to begin this subject at all.*

hump, over the: (*colloquial*) over the worst or most difficult part. *I decided to turn the switch, that we've got it licked technically and we're over the hump and we're away.*

hung around: (*slang*) lingered around; clustered around. *No, no, they just all hung around and finally the king got hanged, you see.*

Hungarian refugee quotas: the number of Hungarian refugees allowed to enter the United States. In October of 1956, Soviet troops crushed a sudden revolt in Hungary, and at the time of the lecture (December 1956) a great many Hungarians were seeking relocation after being displaced from their home country. After fifty thousand lives had been lost and two hundred thousand refugees had fled to Austria and the US, the revolt was subdued and Hungary was retained as a Soviet satellite. *For instance, you may not be aware of the fact that the doubling of Hungarian refugee quotas has anything to do with us.*

hunt and punch: (*informal*) done as if hunting and pecking, a crude method of typewriting done by searching out each individual letter and striking it with an index finger. *You don't have to solve this thing by hit or miss, hunt and punch; let's get both of them checked over.*

hydraulic press: a machine permitting a small force applied to a small piston to produce, through fluid pressure, a large force on a large piston. Used figuratively in this lecture. *And it's perfectly visible to you, see, that Mama is keeping this guy under a hydraulic press.*

I HELP: abbreviation for *International Hubbard Ecclesiastical League of Pastors*, a religious nonprofit corporation that ensures the standard application of L. Ron Hubbard's technology by field auditors and individual ministers in the field all over the world. *RTC also licenses SMI missions, WISE members and field auditors (as part of I HELP) so that they can use the trademarks of Dianetics and Scientology.*

"I Will Arise" Burial Society: a made-up name for a group. *There isn't whether he paid his dues to the "I Will Arise" Burial Society.*

IBM: abbreviation for *International Business Machines Corporation*, a leading US business machine and computer manufacturer. *Oh, most of these systems are either put on a superautomatic IBM God-'elp-us...*

icebox: a refrigerator. *If the fridge is making a great deal of noise—to you Americans, refridge is English for icebox or—fridge.*

ichthyology: a branch of zoology dealing with fishes, their structure, classification and life history. *And the pc says, "Oh, well. Now, when you bring up something like that, that brings to mind a time when I was taking ichthyology in the University of Glasgow, and so forth."*

id: (*psychoanalysis*) the division of the psyche (soul) associated with instinctual impulses and demands for immediate satisfaction of primitive needs. *But I took a look at this boy and I thought, "My golly, there's what Freud would call a swollen id."*

idée fixe: (*French*) a fixed idea; obsession. *Now, he is insane on that one subject at first, and then he can get another idée fixe and become insane on another subject.*

implanters: those who give implants (enforced commands or series of commands installed in the reactive mind below the awareness level of the individual to cause him to react or behave in a prearranged way without his "knowing it.") *They're usually doing it from the basis that they once upon a time were jumped on by implanters, and they're still fighting them, or—you know.*

implanting: installing as an enforced command or series of commands in the reactive mind below the awareness level of the individual to cause him to react or behave in a prearranged way without his "knowing it." *See also reactive mind in this glossary. [Definition of Espinol Confederacy] an old civilization which engaged in implanting.*

in extremis: (*Latin*) in extremity; in very great difficulties. *You actually, in extremis, in consultation with HCO, could recommend that the person occupy the first post not the first post they were successful on, but just go back and occupy the first post they ever occupied, and so on, and get programed on to this post and actually make it, and get programed on up the line.*

INCOMM, International Network of Computer Organized ManageMent: the organization that manages, operates and maintains a large computer facility, providing management with many different types of computer programs to increase effectiveness. Now, the reason I can give you such accurate data lies in the new organization called INCOMM, the International Network of Computer Organized Management.

individuation: a withdrawal out of groups and into only self. The mechanics of individuation are first, communication into, and then refusal to communicate into. *And you will find all the symptoms of individuation present, which is they yammer at the other teams, see? They cuss the other teams out.*

info packets: short for *information packet*, a packet (envelope) containing several pieces of promotion for org material or services. *Takes three quarters to vote to continue this nonsense about whether or not Distribution should do its own info packets or not.*

Informer, The: a 1935 movie based on the 1925 novel by Liam O'Flaherty (1896–1984, Irish author). It takes place during the Irish Rebellion from Great Britain in 1922. *I remember a famous movie Victor McLaglen played in, that showed a beautiful rendition of this. It was The Informer.*

Inland Revenue: (*British*) the department of the government dealing with the collection of taxes on domestic goods and incomes. *The above was followed by the Inland Revenue agreeing to drop all the UK tax assessments on LRH and substantially reduced the Church assessments from \$5 million to \$140,000.00 (for the years 59 to 77) while further handling is ongoing to reduce this figure to nil.*

insouciant: indifferent; calm and untroubled; free from concern. *We can do so because we're insouciant.*

intelligence: of or pertaining to the gathering, distribution and evaluation of information, especially secret information about an enemy or potential enemy. *...the rules, laws and actions of government, and that he must keep up his intelligence lines—having no more to work with than the dirty stuff they call newspapers these days—that he's to keep open his intelligence lines so as to be brilliantly informed on every issue which comes forward.*

intensive: any one single period of twelve and a half hours or twenty-five hours of auditing delivered all within one single week or weekends on a set schedule. *Or they come in snarling, "You owe me an intensive."*

Interiorization Rundown: a remedy designed to permit the pc to be further audited after he has gone exterior. *There isn't an Interiorization Rundown that has gone wrong, that hasn't gone wrong because of 1962 technology.*

intern course: an internship, which is a period served as an intern after the completion of a theory course. It is how a course graduate becomes a professional in the subject of the theory course he has just completed. The word *intern* or *interne* means "an advanced graduate or a recent graduate in a professional field who is getting practical experience under the supervision of an experienced worker." *And then you push into that Mini Qual this area here which says Qual Personnel Training Section of the Bureau you push that over into the service org and you make them run it along with their intern course.*

Internal Revenue: a division of the US Department of the Treasury, established in 1862. It is responsible for the assessment and collection of federal taxes other than those on alcohol, tobacco, firearms and explosives. It collects most of its revenues through the individual and corporate income tax. *If it wasn't Internal Revenue, it was the American Medical or somebody else.*

into the teeth of: (*informal*) so as to face or confront; straight into or against. *But the main point is, is here we are going dead against and dead into the teeth of the former political system.*

introverted: directing (one's interest, mind or attention) upon oneself. *Now, we do, organizationally, we have a tendency to be snappy and choppy with ethics and do this and that, but the reason for that is, is we're slightly introverted because we're a bit PTS against the environment around us.*

IQ: abbreviation for *Intelligence Quotient*, a measure of an individual's capacity for learning something new; the degree that a person can observe and understand actions. *Now, if you limit the type of person that can be chosen to represent that group, if you limit the number or types, if you would make it necessary for him to have certain accomplishments in other words—in your case you would say, well, he had to have a certain IQ and he had to have a certain Grade, or something like this, you know.*

Irish Republican Army: an underground Irish nationalist organization founded to work for Irish independence from Great Britain; declared illegal by the Irish government in 1936. *And he's paid a huge sum of money for turning in one of his fellow Irish Republican Army soldiers.*

iron curtains: barriers of secrecy and censorship regarded as isolating the Soviet Union and other countries in its sphere, or a similar barrier to information in other regions. *They want to string iron curtains around, fine.*

italics: a style of printing where the letters lean to the right, used variously, as to emphasize words, indicate foreign words, set off book titles, etc. *This is an example of italics.* Used figuratively in this lecture. *But I said, "Well, sir"—it was in underscore and sir was in italics.*

items: things, people, ideas, significances, purposes, etc., given by a preclear to an auditor while listing. *See also listing in this glossary. So, what happens with Cramming? A guy goes in, he's told that he must not list more items past the BD F/N item, and he is told by the C/S that he mustn't list any additional items past this, and that he must immediately go to Cramming and is something or other, something or other, and he's flunked and so on.*

itsa: a coined term, which is the action of a preclear saying "It is a..." in answer to an auditor. In auditing an auditor guides. He gives the preclear something to answer. When the preclear answers, the preclear has said "It is a..." and that is *itsa*. The preclear is saying what *is*, what is there, who is there, where it is, what it looks like, ideas about, decisions about, solutions to, things in his environment. *"We've got assists; and we've got R2C, which is discussion by lists." For instance, Fred here prepared a list one time, lists of discussion. You know, just questions. "And Listen Style auditing and itsa." And that's what that whole level consists of see, and that's a pretty full level at that.*

itsa-ing: saying in session "It's a this" or "It's a that" (by the preclear). *See also itsa in this glossary. Picking up the things that blew down the meter while the guy was itsa-ing, see? That was actually a specialized application of RIC, so we lost a process.*

ivory-towered: of or pertaining to a place or situation remote from worldly or practical affairs. *But at the same time it makes it possible, on a more mundane and less esoteric and ivory-towered level, to simply draw up the patterns of our organizations.*

izzard, from A to: from beginning to end. *Izzard is an archaic word meaning the letter z. Now we've just got through putting together the whole intern setup from A to izzard.*

jam: (colloquial) a difficult situation; predicament. But this guy is saying, *"And it's all in a jam."*

jam-up: a mass of things crowded together so that they cannot move freely. *See, it—really, it's the booby-trapped purpose fixed up so it won't work, or it's a backwards purpose so the guy can't have a good purpose, see, which is then—caused a jam-up of subpurposes (locks, you see), which has caused a mess-up of his courses or policies or decisions in life, which has then recorded the catastrophes which have ensued for having done so, and those are the engrams, of course.*

Japanese sign pens: felt tipped marking pens. The first commercial marking pens were made by the Japanese in the mid 1960s. *And I—I tell you since I got home, I have worn out more ballpoints and Japanese sign pens than you can shake a stick at.*

jerk: (*slang*) a person regarded as disagreeable or contemptible, especially as the result of foolish or mean behavior. *"Oh," he says, "that jerk?" He says, "He never opens up the gate, that's all!"*

jet fighters: small, fast, highly maneuverable jet airplanes for aerial combat that may be equipped with bombs, rockets, etc. *That's one of these new jet fighters; they're practicing.*

Joburg: short for *Johannesburg*, South Africa. See also **Johannesburg** in this glossary. *There's Joburg. And Johannesburg has three buildings and a tremendous—a lot of activity, and is now the busiest Central Organization on Earth.*

jockey: direct or maneuver by cleverness or skill. *And you just jockey those two factors: the statistic bettering, the statistic worsening.*

Joes: (*slang*) men; fellows. *Individual medical doctors, who are good Joes, and don't have anything to do with their own associations.*

Johannesburg: a city in the Transvaal (province in the northeastern part of South Africa). *And here we have Johannesburg, South Africa.*

Johannesburg: the Scientology organization in Johannesburg, a city in the Transvaal (province in the northeastern part of South Africa). *Well, of course, in the case of Johannesburg, why, Durban would have to have a representative in Johannesburg.*

joint: (*slang*) any house, building, etc. *Never faced up to the fact that all they had to do was move some people into the joint.*

jolly: (*British informal*) extremely; very. *But if you took a person who was up here on the upper, what we consider Scientology, bands and you made him suffer, he jolly well wouldn't have a case gain.*

jolly-o: (*British colloquial*) short for jollification; a thrill of enjoyment or excitement. *And it's just a jolly-o, billy-o, around the corners.*

juggle: a state or condition of things being kept moving or tossed back and forth. *And where you have a half a dozen people collected together, each one of whom is convinced his postulates won't stick, all you get is a terrific juggle from one post to the next of problems.*

juice, turned on the: (*slang*) increased the effort, pressure, activity, etc. A variation of the phrase *turned on the heat*. *Sounds fantastic, but I've been working up to a point where as soon as we turned on the—the juice, we wouldn't get a shatter.*

jumps, over the: through various tests of endurance and ability. An allusion to steeplechase, in which a rider takes his horse through a course containing various obstacles to be jumped over. *We have taken person after person over the jumps at Saint Hill and Central Organizations, now, are starting to make Clears and this is all very important.*

juvenile delinquency: behavior by minors (juveniles) of not more than a specified age, usually eighteen years, that is antisocial or in violation of the law. *We're taking over, as much as we can, the juvenile delinquency, white juvenile delinquency program of South Africa.*

Kansas: a state in the central United States, a large part of which is prairie (a large area of level or slightly rolling grasslands). *Because you can't turn this loose in the middle of the Kansas prairie, man.*

kee-ripes: (*slang*) an emphasizing of the word *cripes* (an exclamation of annoyance, disgust). *You talk about a bunch of inexperienced goons who took over the government at that time and laughingly carried on what was government, kee-ripes!*

ken: range of sight or vision. *Actually the Roman Empire went into Affluence, tried to treat it as Normal Operation and disappeared from the ken of man.*

Keokuk: a city located on the Mississippi River, in southeast Iowa, in the midwestern United States. It has a population of about 13,000 people. Used in the lecture to mean a small out-of-the-way town. *You're not willing to sit still, you see, and watch somebody out in Keokuk process somebody into the ground because nobody star-rated him on the bulletin, don't you see?*

Kettlebottom, Betty: a made-up name. *And we'll quote old Betty Kettlebottom's recipe for brown eggs.*

keyed out: released or separated from the reactive mind or some portion of it. ... *get him so his bank wouldn't bite, get it all keyed out nicely and level him off.*

Keynes: John Maynard Keynes (1883-1946), English economist and writer. *But a fellow by the name of Keynes, Lord Keynes, is the top dog in today's economics.*

Khrushchev: Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev (1894-1971), Soviet leader; first secretary of the Communist Party (1953-64); premier of Soviet Union (1958-64). *Even the commies, who are the closest to organized people, have such rifts about policy that nobody knows whether to follow Lenin's policy or Stalin's policy or Khrushchev's policy or the new coexistence policy, see, or the old revolutionary policy—whatever that was.*

kick (someone) out: (colloquial) get rid of (someone); expel or dismiss (someone). *Not only do they have a Senate investigation of Health, Education and Welfare and the FDA going—which probably will cost the FDA the bulk of its appropriations and may kick the head out—but as soon as that's over the House is going to investigate the FDA.*

kick: (colloquial) an intense, personal, usually temporary, preference, habit or passion; a fad. *But to get on this kick that he was the only one who could invade that particular sphere and spatial area, and that you mustn't, of course wound you up in the mechanics of mechanical communication and started you straight into the overt act-motivator mechanism.*

kicked in the teeth: given an abrupt, often humiliating setback. *And I have to tell you all this because it's not that it's terribly important but it's very interesting from the standpoint of we have kicked in the teeth and have overts against the Russian government and the American government.*

kicking back: (colloquial) recoiling suddenly and in an unexpected way. ... *quite obviously, that you can enter a boom and enter an expansion, and that if you shove—try to shove the lines—if this is kicking back hard against the people that are with you in this, and they haven't got everything straight on their plates—all it looks like to them is a tremendous lot of overwork.*

kicking in the head: (informal) giving unexpected scorn or insult when praise is expected. *This is nothing to do—we're not kicking in the head the results you've been getting.*

kicking off: (slang) getting started. *After all, the book had just been published, the first Foundation was just forming, we were just kicking off and this guy wants to drag me into the Navy.*

kicks the bucket: (slang) dies. The phrase comes from animals, about to be slaughtered for food and often being hung from a frame scaffold, kicking out as they are lifted into position. Their legs hit part of the frame whose French name, *buchet*, is the origin of the word *bucket*. *Once the benign monarch kicks the bucket, why then, what happens?*

kingpin: (colloquial) the main or essential person or thing. *It's the subject of the kingpin center postulates on which life has oriented itself.*

kink: (slang) a defect or flaw, especially a minor one. *That little kink that everybody thought his way around every time, all of a sudden becomes a deep, wide abyss and all of her pcs and students trying to enroll fall into it.*

Kipling: Rudyard Kipling (1865-1936), English writer. He lived in and wrote popular tales about British India for many years. *It was invented by Kipling.*

knock (it) in the head: (*slang*) criticize (it) severely; dispraise (it). *If anybody calls up a consul and asks them anything about one of our organizations, and so forth, they try to knock it in the head with no reason whatsoever.*

knock (it) off: (*slang*) kill (it); stop (it) from working. *It just seems to be sewn into his makeup to knock it off.*

knocked around: (*colloquial*) treated roughly. *If an area is too enturbulated and there's too much chitter-chat and yip-yap going on in an area, things are knocked apart and the people in it are being knocked around to such a degree you can't get technical in.*

knocked off: (*colloquial*) accomplished. *Just two weeks in use, and this one knocked off a par unit, on an organization which hadn't had a par unit for months.*

knocking (it) out: rendering (it) useless or inoperative. *Now, with his brilliance and effectiveness returned don't you think for a moment that when this subject came up he wouldn't turn his effectiveness in the direction of knocking it out?*

knocking off: (*slang*) killing, overcoming, etc. *Now, you can't go nonchalantly knocking off the United States government or something like that without at least issuing an HCO suppressive order, you know?*

knocking out: (*US colloquial*) eliminating; getting rid of; destroying. *The knocking out, then, of this, that and the other thing until the individual can take a look at it and see before him some data that is important.*

Know to Mystery Scale: a scale which includes: Not-Know, Know, Look, Emotion, Effort, Think, Symbols, Sex, Eat, Mystery, Wait, Unconsciousness. Everything on the Know to Mystery Scale is simply a greater condensation or reduction of knowingness. For further information, see the book *Scientology 0-8: The Book of Basics*. ...*you know your old Know to Mystery Scale and your sub-zero Tone Scale and all that sort of thing—I was using this kind of thing and running into these things and replotting it and straightening it out, trying to get this Bridge down to Homo sapiens.*

knuckleheaded: (*slang*) stupid. *Now, in this particular case the management has been fantastically knuckleheaded.*

Koenig photometer: a sound impulse measuring device. It has a small flame and a spinning mirror. By channeling sound impulses at the flame and spinning the mirror, one gets a pattern or graph of reaction of the sound. *I found out that poetry gives off the same wave length in any language, and I was testing it out on Koenig photometers.*

Kohinoor diamond: a very large and famous diamond that is now one of the British crown jewels. *But let me tell you something: If you were trying to sell the Kohinoor diamond, you had certainly better get into the marts of trade and find out how they're purveyed.*

Kremlin: the chief office of the government of the Soviet Union, in Moscow. *But Platonian government is what exactly you have today in the Kremlin.*

Krishnamurti: Jiddu Krishnamurti (1895—1986), Hindu philosopher, author and religious figure of the 20th century. *And Krishnamurti said that time was the devourer of all men.*

laborites: persons who support the interests of workers, such as members of the Labor Party in Great Britain, a political party organized to protect and further the rights of workers. ...*republicans,*

democrats, laborites, Tories, all sitting around in the same room and the only kind of government I could get them all to mutually agree upon was a benign monarchy.

ladder: a means or series of stages by which a person may advance in his career, etc. *And we've got tremendous numbers of things that can happen to this individual on improvement, because it's a long ladder; it isn't a short ladder.*

lap, falls out in (one's): comes within (one's) reach, or into the power of (one). *Now, far from blowing up an organization, if you very carefully look over the ethics actions, or the justice actions of organizations and huge governments and empires, and companies and this and that, and compare these things, you find some rather astonishing data falls out in your lap.*

large, at: as a whole; altogether. *So, we are developing, simply, systems by which to handle the public at large, is all we are doing.*

last will and testament: a will; a legal statement of a person's wishes concerning the disposal of his or her property after death. *They have a thing called the last will and testament, and that's a bequeathment.*

LATAM: abbreviation for *Latin America*, a continental area which includes Central and South America. *Other orgs opened this year: Pubs LATAM and International Training School.*

launching pad: the platform from which a rocket, guided missile, etc., is launched. Used figuratively in this lecture. *But it's much more important that when a person comes in to a Scientology organization to have his case gotten off the launching pad, that this happens now!*

laurels; look to its: beware of having its achievements surpassed. *Today, California had better look to it's laurels.*

lay eggs: (*slang*) fail utterly; flop. *Boy, they just lay eggs all over the place.*

lays out: (*informal*) spends or contributes money for. *He lays out a bunch of clothes that he doesn't need.*

lead: a heavy, soft, bluish-gray, metallic chemical used for piping and to mix with other metals. *You take lead. You say, "well, lead will stay there a long time."*

leaned on: (*slang*) pressured, as by using influence or intimidating. *And that was because the state had leaned on the individual so long that they had smashed him flat.*

leaps and bounds, by: (*slang*) very quickly. *And from that moment on, why, the physical sciences have advanced by leaps and bounds.*

left and right: (*colloquial*) everywhere; to an extreme degree. *So certain people infiltrated the legal department (the old Guardian Office) and set it up to lose left and right and get people in trouble.*

legislature: a body of persons given the responsibility and power to make laws for a country or state. *"And therefore we hereby do petition the legislature and parliament to soften their medical legislation and abolish the monopolistic appearance of the British Medical Association in Australia."*

Lenin: Vladimir I. Lenin (1870-1924), Russian communist leader. He was an agitator for socialism. During World War I he urged socialists in all countries to rise against their own governments, and he assumed leadership of the Russian Revolution in 1917. *Even the commies, who are the closest to organized people, have such rifts about policy that nobody knows whether to follow Lenin's policy or Stalin's policy or Khrushchev's policy or the new coexistence policy, see, or the old revolutionary policy—whatever that was.*

Level Chart: same as *Classification, Gradation and Awareness Chart of Levels and Certificates*. See also **Gradation Chart** in this glossary. *You haven't had much experience yet on this Level Chart.*

Level One: the level of the *Classification, Gradation and Awareness Chart of Levels and Certificates* that, at the time of the lecture, used processes dealing with communication. See also **Gradation Chart** in this glossary. *Now, frankly, you wouldn't be able to do this in an organization which was just teaching and processing up to Level One.*

Level VII: that stage of training where Power processing (that processing which results in an ability to handle power) is taught. *This is all Level VII stuff I'm giving you actually.*

Level VII: the level of the *Classification, Gradation and Awareness Chart of Levels and Certificates* where an auditor is trained to deliver Power Processes. See also **HGA** in this glossary. *But as you start to put that together—and certainly those of you who move into Level VII—you're going to be aghast!*

Level: a training step on the Grade Chart which one does for auditor classification. At the time of the lecture, there were Levels 0 to IV and Level VI, and these covered the totality of processes in use at that time. Once an auditor has completed a level, he is eligible to deliver the auditing grade represented by that level. For further information see HCOB 10 APRIL 1964, ALL LEVELS AUDITING SKILLS, in *The Technical Bulletins of Dianetics and Scientology*. *Level I: RIC for PTPs, RICM.*

liberty, at: permitted (to do or say something); allowed. *You're perfectly at liberty to curse organization; you're perfectly at liberty to find all kinds of faults with organization.*

libido: (psychoanalysis) sexual instinct or sexual drive. *And this guy is trying to heal his libido by getting the square root of his id.*

Library of Congress: the public national library in Washington, DC, established in 1800 by the US Congress and housing one of the largest collections of printed materials in the world. *That book is available—Library of Congress and other places.*

licked: (colloquial) overcome or defeated, as in a fight, game or contest. *He thinks, "Well, maybe I'm not totally licked."*

like mad: (colloquial) very much, hard, fast, etc. *He'd work like mad.*

limb, out on a: (colloquial) into a precarious or vulnerable position or situation. *But the second we start selling, falsifying our own realities, trying to express interest in people we don't care whether they live or die; the second that we start going out on a limb of a pitch like a vendor of mechanical dolls down on the corner, we're dead, we're dead, the whole strength and impetus of the Scientology movement is killed.*

Lincoln car: a car manufactured by Lincoln Motor Company, a US firm founded in 1917. *The Lincoln, the Lincoln car of—I think it was about the 58 model or the 59 model—this was missing.*

line plot: a record kept in the pc's folder to keep track of charged items found and the relationships between these various items in certain procedures dealing with goals. See also **goals** and **goals plot** in this glossary. *And now we've got Level VI, of course, "is locating"—this is all Level VI now consists of—is "Locating the truncation, checking goals, not finding goals, running the Line Plot, and Track Analysis."*

line, down the: (informal) down the road or street. Used figuratively in this lecture. *I'll release it in an unadjusted form but when you're getting down the line like that, you—these—levels tend to jam.*

lineup: (US) an arrangement of persons or things in or as in a line. *You go over this lineup...*

list: a series of items made by a special procedure where the auditor asks a certain question and writes down items said by the preclear in response to that question in the exact sequence that they are given to him by the pre clear. *He's got to be able to null a list, and of course that includes Auditing by List.*

Listen Style auditing: a style of auditing where the auditor is expected to listen to the pc without evaluating, invalidating or interrupting. The only skill necessary is listening to another. *"And Listen Style auditing and Itsa." And that's what that whole level consists of see, and that's a pretty full level at that.*

Listing and Nulling: the auditor's action in writing down items said by the pc in response to a question by the auditor (listing) and then the auditor's action in saying items from a list to a pc and noting the reaction of the pc by use of an E-Meter (nulling). *Now, if there isn't an existing body of HCOBs and packs on the subject of Listing and Nulling and so forth, he could be left in a complete fog.*

listing: a special procedure used in some processes where the auditor writes down items said by the preclear in response to a question by the auditor in the exact sequence that they are given to him by the preclear. *There isn't a case in the world that wouldn't crack up on GF 40 Expanded, which has in it the running of en grams, narrative and of course, when it goes into drugs that's also with somatics (the full Drug Rundown can be done from it) and listing, which is Grade III, Class III, Level III material.*

living daylights out of, the: (slang) completely or thoroughly. *You got where you are today because you, on the long-ago backtrack, did not organize together with your fellow thetan as a free being, and you let any bunch of clunks that wanted to do people in form up into any kind of an organized body that could then overwhump the living daylights out of you, one by one.*

loaf: (Americanism) spend time idly; lounge about; dawdle. *Well, if he only had two under him he'd loaf like mad and so it's someplace between two and eight.*

lock: a mental image picture of a nonpainful but disturbing experience the person has had, which depends for its force on earlier secondaries and engrams which the experience has restimulated (stirred up). *See also secondaries and engram in this glossary. [Definition of lock-scan] run a process in which one contacts an early lock on the track and goes rapidly or slowly through all such similar incidents straight to present time.*

lock-scan: run a process in which one contacts an early lock on the track and goes rapidly or slowly through all such similar incidents straight to present time. One does this many times and the whole chain of locks becomes ineffective in influencing one. *See also lock in this glossary. What we'll do is lock-scan you.*

logjam: (US) an obstacle formed by the accumulation of many items to deal with. From the literal sense of an obstacle formed by logs jamming together in a stream. *They're just making a horrible logjam.*

London County Council: the administrative government body for the County of London, England. *And there are other texts concerning education and its use in the London County Council School System.*

London: capital of the United Kingdom. Located in southeast England on the Thames River. *Little Valerie up in London, bless her.*

Long Beach: a resort city on the Pacific Ocean in southwest California, USA. *But I want to know about all this group information that has been going along here in Long Beach all this time and they haven't told us a thing about it.*

look-a-here: an everyday-speech expression meaning simply "look here." *Because look-a-here: if they were wrote up afterwards those we ren't the ones that were passed, were they?*

loopholes: means of escape; especially means of evading or escaping an obligation, enforcement of a law or contract, etc. *So it doesn't have any loopholes in it, because as soon as a wide push, thrust, boom begins, this law applies: On an expansion, every smallest weak chink in your communication systems or systems or organizational pattern will be found out and the big ones will be found out with violence.*

Lord knows: (informal) "maybe God knows but I don't know and no one else knows." *Knocking out Lord knows how many of the other people and how many of ours, and no—no telling how much of that last period—when we were trying to get "unconditional surrender"—how much that cost in terms of rehabilitation of the country.*

Los Angeles: the Scientology organization in the city and seaport of Los Angeles, California, USA. *And for some reason or other, nobody really had courage enough, I suppose, in these national councils to say, "But, Ron, uh—heh, HAS Course, you know, only gets two pounds, huh—huh, in our area or in perhaps Los Angeles.*

lost, get: (slang) go away. *Go get lost.*

lot, the: (colloquial) the whole of a quantity or number. *In other words, they represent every organization and all the Scientologists on that continent, in that continental area. They represent the lot, see.*

Louis: Louis XVI (1754—1793), king of France (1774—1792), who was overthrown and guillotined. *See also French Revolution in this glossary. For instance, the last days of the court of whichever Louis it was that lost his head in the French Revolution—I didn't know him personally—they all just sort of stood around the court and wept while France was going up in flames.*

lousiest: (slang) poorest; most inferior. *And the reason statistics go bad, of course, are some of the lousiest reasons you ever heard of under the sun.*

lousy: (slang) poor; inferior. *And don't go looking for whether or not he was worried about his girlfriend while he was giving the session as the reason for giving a lousy session.*

Loyalist Brigades: the group that fought against the fascists in the Spanish Civil War in the late 1930s. *But outfits like the Loyalist Brigades and so on were the hardest fighting of the organizations, but these were not Russian communist type communists; they were international type communists, and there were very few Russians in the Loyalist Brigade.*

LRH Communicator: a position in a Scientology organization which has the purpose of ensuring that the policies and the technical materials of Scientology are adhered to exactly. *There's always an LRH Communicator, and he normally—he has lots of multitudinous duties of one kind or another.*

LRH ED: abbreviation for L. Ron Hubbard Executive Directive, an issue written by L. Ron Hubbard carrying current projects, programs, immediate orders and directions. *Somebody left Flag here you'll see it; it's in, I think, LRH ED 151 left Flag here, went back to Toronto.*

lumbosis: a made-up name for a disease, coined by LRH and used humorously in many of his lectures and writings. ... *"every auditor in Seattle, and they haven't had any results on me so far, and I've still got this terrible lumbosis."*

lump-sum: (figurative) covering a number of items or the whole of something at once. Literally, *lump sum* means an amount of money paid all at one time, especially when it represents the total cost of a

purchase or service. *Well, we know a lot of things Scientology can do, but a lump-sum statement of what it can do comes back from the beginning of this channel that we go through here.*

Lynn, Massachusetts: a city in the state of Massachusetts which is located on the northeastern coast of the United States. Known for its manufacture of boots and shoes, its most important and most distinctive industry, for many generations. Any fool could have bought the name of the company and turned a line of Boston-made, Lynn, Massachusetts-made shoes and stamped them "Peel".

M1: short for *Method One Word Clearing*. See also **Method One Word Clearing** in this glossary. *...Mayo had forbidden delivery of M1 to OTs and this prohibition was cancelled...*

machine-gunned: fired at with a machine gun. Used figuratively to mean like the action of a machine gun, rapid and staccato. *It isn't that aristocracy is bad or even a bad system of government; it is just that the aristocracy got machine-gunned often enough and long enough and became so no-good they could no longer do their job and they themselves were totally disorganized.*

machinery: actual machines (like ordinary machinery), constructed out of mental mass and energy, that have been made by the individual to do work for him, usually having been set up so as to come into operation automatically under certain predetermined circumstances. *We've said "social conduct" and "social machinery" and that sort of thing.*

mad, like: (colloquial) very much, hard, fast, etc. *I don't want nobody to do nothing, because apparently this is a very dangerous cat, and it will suddenly run and get all over and scratch everybody up like mad.*

maddest hatter: the most crazy person. Variation of the phrase *mad as a hatter*: completely crazy. *Well, until such time as you run the mental hospitals, throw him out in the street, because he's the maddest hatter of them all.*

made, got it: (slang) are assured of success. *Give them reasons to write back and you've pretty well got it made.*

Madison Avenue: a street in New York where many large advertising companies have their offices. *You want to know how bad men can get when they betray themselves? Go up on Madison Avenue and look at American advertising.*

magistrate: a civil officer empowered to administer the law. *...federal magistrate categorically stated "...it is this magistrate's view that the Church of Scientology must be treated the same as any established religion or denominational sect within the United States, Catholic, Protestant or other..."*

magistrate's court: a court (in England and Ireland) for the trial of minor offenses and small civil cases and for the preliminary hearing of more serious cases. *If the cop did arrest him, he probably wouldn't even bother to take him in front of the magistrate's court.*

magnitudinous: characterized by great amount or importance. *And this can become magnitudinous, believe me.*

Maharajah of Jaipur: prior to 1950, the ruling prince of the former state of Jaipur, in northwestern India. *It's a very beautiful, old English estate, the one-time luxury estate of the Maharajah of Jaipur.*

make-break point: the point which brings either success or failure. *And the general add-up of a case gives that about at its make-break point.*

makeshift: used for a time instead of the right thing. *Temporary. Makeshift. Didn't understand.*

making do: getting along, or managing, with what is available. *So they've been making do somehow.*

malice aforethought: intent to commit an act which will result in harm to another person. *It's dreamed up with malice aforethought to put somebody on it and shove him straight through.*

marches, hard: marching which is done continuously and forced or exerted beyond the ordinary limit. *The way the armies and the navies of the world do this is, one guy goes AWOL, goes over the fence after taps, so the whole regiment is instantly put on half rations and hard marches.*

mark, quick off the: (informal) swift to act. *And when you're very quick off the mark with these six things—particularly the last four are the ones that you really work on—and if you're very quick off the mark with those, and you can spot them, and you can handle them, and you can get rid of ARC breaks, PTPs and withholds, misunderstands, overts (you know, that little category of things; you can handle those brrrrt!), why, there isn't a pc in the world ever gets away with a thing as far as you're concerned.*

Marx, Karl: (1818–1883) German social philosopher and political economist; originator of communist doctrines as outlined in his book *Das Kapital*, written in 1867. *See also Das Kapital* in this glossary. *The United States government, you know, runs its economics today straight off Karl Marx' Das Kapital.*

Mary Sue: Mary Sue Hubbard, wife of L. Ron Hubbard. *And Mary Sue took over as D of P and Registrar all in the same hat.*

mass: a quantity of matter forming a body of indefinite shape and size, usually of relatively large size. On a thought level, mental mass is actual mass; it has weight (though very small) as well as size and shape. [Definition of **blowdown**] *A blowdown when auditing indicates that charge or mass has been blown.*

matador: a bullfighter whose specialty is killing the bull with a sword thrust at the end of a bullfight after performing a series of formalized actions with a cape to anger and tire the animal. *But he gets out there again, and here are the toreadors and the matador, you know, and they've got those cloaks, and ffffft, he hits nothing.*

materiel: the equipment, apparatus and supplies of an organization (as distinguished from personnel). *Some way or another you've got to apply your energy to something, so the body of the organization is the Department of Materiel.*

Mayan: of the Maya, a pre-Columbian (prior to the arrival of Columbus in 1492 A.D.) civilization of the Yucatán Peninsula that reached its peak in the ninth century A.D. and produced magnificent ceremonial cities with pyramids, a sophisticated mathematical and calendar system, hieroglyphic writing, and fine sculpture, painting and ceramics. *Now, some people go all of their lives looking for the mystery of the pattern of the pyramids and others go looking for the Mayan civilization and how it built things, and I go looking for the tech people have lost in Dianetics and Scientology as a primary expeditionary action.*

McGees: (slang) stupid persons. *Well, remember they didn't make up their minds that we were no good, and we were gyps and clips and stiffs and McGees until we had said no.*

McLaglen, Victor: an American movie actor of the 1920s and 1930s. He won an Academy Award for best actor in the movie *The Informer*. *See also Informer; The* in this glossary. *I remember a famous movie Victor McLaglen played in, that showed a beautiful rendition of this.*

mean business: (informal) are serious in our intentions; are prepared to get what we want by any means that are necessary. *In other words, we mean business on this thing.*

mechanics: the technical aspect or working part; mechanism; structure. *See also mechanisms* in this glossary. *Now ethics is based on the mechanics of the SP—the suppressive person—the mechanics of the SP.*

mechanisms: systems or means for doing something; especially, physical or mental processes, whether conscious or unconscious, by which some result is produced. *You're trying to trick him into letting down his protective mechanisms long enough so that you can stab him in the back! That's his whole opinion of life.*

mechanized: (military) equipped with tanks and other armored vehicles. *And I'll bet you in reforming the cavalry charts when they turned them over to mechanized—people who like animals don't like machines, so they turned over the cavalry and mechanized it, you see, on the theory that cavalry goes across countryside or something.*

medico: (slang) doctor. *And that differentiates us from the medico.*

medicos: (slang) doctors. *And these medicos, you know, Scientologists would walk up and say, "Would you please sign this petition?"*

Melbourne Parliament: the legislative body for the Australian state of Victoria, located in Melbourne. *Part of his experiential track that the Melbourne Parliament is filled full of dingos.*

Melbourne: a seaport city in southeastern Australia. *The only opposition, by the way, we had in Australia was the American Consul in Melbourne who was saying we we ren't an American organization.*

mellowed: pleasantly agreeable; freed from tension, discord, etc. *Only of recent years has he become a little mellowed in his attitude toward Dianetics.*

Menninger: Karl Augustus Menninger (1893—1983), American psychiatrist, who with his father founded the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas in 1920. *You find Menninger was saying that: "Well, everybody is crazy, you know."*

mental image picture: a copy of the physical universe as it goes by; we call a mental image picture a facsimile when it is a "photograph" of the physical universe sometime in the past. We call a mental image picture a mock-up when it is created by the thetan or for the thetan and does not consist of photographs of the physical universe. We call a mental image picture a hallucination, or more properly an automaticity (something uncontrolled), when it is created by another and seen by self. *And you, in practicing Dianetic auditing, run into a mental image picture.*

mental image pictures: mental copies of one's perceptions sometime in the past; three-dimensional color pictures with sound and smell and all other perceptions, plus the conclusions or speculations of the individual. For example, if a person was in a car accident, he would retain "pictures" of that experience in his mind, complete with recordings of the sights, physical sensations, smells, sounds, etc., that occurred during that incident. For further information on mental image pictures and how the mind works, read *Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health* by L. Ron Hubbard. *Man, taking mental image pictures and recording them, must be storing them someplace.*

Messalina: (ca. AD 22-48) Roman empress, notorious for her immoral life. *Well, right after I was Messalina, then I really got wicked.*

mess-up: (slang) a disarrangement; a muddle. *See, it—really, it's the booby-trapped purpose fixed up so it won't work, or it's a backwards purpose so the guy can't have a good purpose, see, which is then—caused a jam-up of subpurposes (locks, you see), which has caused a mess-up of his courses or policies or decisions in life, which has then recorded the catastrophes which have ensued for having done so, and those are the engrams, of course.*

messy: (*slang*) complex or confusing; said of a situation or action. *But in actual fact, nobody was reporting back to the body that organized it in the first place—the body or the person who organized it in the first place—so they've never given it a thorough overhaul and it's getting pretty messy.*

MEST Clear, old-style: someone who knows he has reached the bottom rung of the ladder on his way up. He also knows the rest of humanity unclear is below this state but that they don't know that they are. For additional data see *Ability 87* in *The Technical Bulletins of Dianetics and Scientology*. *If you went for old-style MEST Clear, you could make it.*

MEST universe: of the physical universe. The universe of MEST, a word coined from the initial letters of Matter, Energy, Space and Time, which are the component parts (elements) of the physical universe. *In other words, you'd have to know the secret of what the MEST universe dictates as a gradient scale.*

MEST: of the physical universe. A word coined from the initial letters of Matter, Energy, Space and Time, which are the component parts (elements) of the physical universe. Also used as an adjective, in the same sense to mean physical—as in "MEST universe," meaning the "physical universe." *Now, when it comes to organization, if there isn't somebody holding the organization there financially, MEST wise, its buildings and that sort of thing, you're going to be in trouble, that's for sure, because there's going to be no place to sit.*

metacarpals: the bones of the hand between the wrist and the fingers. *Now, we look this over, and we find that any one of us here or there have tried to push at least the metacarpals of a skeleton underneath the couch.*

metaphysics: a branch of philosophy that deals with the nature of existence and of truth and knowledge. *That could be physics, and so forth, and oddly enough, could even go as far downscale as metaphysics.*

meter: short for *E-Meter* or *electrometer*: an electronic device for measuring the mental state or change of state of *Homo sapiens*. It is *not* a lie detector. It does not diagnose or cure anything. It is used by auditors to assist the preclear in locating areas of spiritual distress or travail. *See also preclear* in this glossary. *That's fishing with TA on the meter.*

Method 1: an audited action of locating and clearing out of the way the basic word and meaning errors of the past. It results in the recovery of whole subjects and entire educations. *Now, you've been grooved in here recently that Word Clearing only does Method 1, but nobody said that is the case.*

Method 2: a metered action of clearing up words in specific materials. The materials are read by the student while on a meter and the misunderstood word is found by the meter reads. Then it is fully defined by dictionary. The word is then used several times in sentences of the student's own verbal composing. The misunderstood area is then reread until understood. When the person is constantly F/Ning on the materials being word cleared, the end phenomena has been reached. *And so he reads it Method 2 to you, and he has never understood HCOB, he has not understood remimeo, and he doesn't know the word at, he doesn't know the word such, and he has never figured out what is the word this.*

Method 3: the method of finding a student's misunderstood word by having him look earlier in the text than where he is having trouble for a word he doesn't understand. When the student is not flying along or is not as "bright" as he was, he must look earlier in the text for a misunderstood word. The word is found and then looked up and used verbally several times in sentences of his own composition until he has obviously demonstrated he understands the word. When any misunderstood words are cleared and the student is bright, uptone, etc., he is told to come forward, studying the text from where the misunderstood was to the area of the subject he did not understand. *Now, you've probably wondered why it's called Method 1, Method 2 and Method 3.*

Method One Word Clearing: an action taken to clean up all misunderstands in every subject one has studied. It is done on a meter in session with a Word Clearing Auditor. When properly done and completed, the result of Method One Word Clearing is: RECOVERY OF ONE'S EDUCATION. *...reinstatement of Method One Word Clearing for OTs.*

mid ruds: short for *middle rudiments*: a package of rudiments questions, asked one after the other, which handle suppressions, invalidations, missed withholds and "careful of," etc. This type of rudiments was first used midsession to inquire about various rudiments during a session and so the term *middle rudiments* came to be applied to these rudiments used at any point in a session. *See also rudiments* in this glossary. *"Problems Intensive, Mid Ruds and Model Session." And that's the total of Level III.*

Middle East: the area from Libya, east to Afghanistan, usually including Egypt, Sudan, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia and the other countries of the Arabian peninsula. *You don't know what government was in power in Europe and the Middle East in 1500 B.C.*

middle road: a moderate position, shunning extremes. A variation of *middle-of-the-road*. *We find a representative form of government as a workable middle road, providing the representation is specific and exact and isn't so large and so overwhelmingly huge that the representation cannot be appealed to by the individual.*

Middle West: the region of northcentral United States west of the Appalachian Mountains, east of the Rocky Mountains, north of the Ohio River and the southern boundaries of the states of Missouri and Kansas. *"Well, everybody is broke and there's five states blowing away out there, and there's drought sweeping through the Middle West, and we have an oversupply of food."*

midnight oil away, grind the: study or work very late at night. *Let's stiffen up the discipline; let's stay home and grind the midnight oil away, you see?*

midnight oil, burned the: (informal) studied or worked very late at night. *Well, you could make this person Acting Qualifications Secretary and then confirm it at the time when he had burned the midnight oil on all of the hat books, you see, of that Division, and at that moment, why, he would become the Qualifications Secretary.*

mill: move slowly in a circle, as cattle, or aimlessly, as a confused crowd: often with around or about. *And they mill around like a bunch of sheep.*

millrace: the current of water that drives a mill wheel, or the channel in which it runs. Used figuratively in this lecture. *Now, when a person moves in, when this person first appears, if you have somebody on a reception desk who won't handle the person's problems, then you again have this sort of a millrace.*

mimeo machine: short for *mimeograph machine*, a duplicating machine for producing copies from a stencil. *He could understand a film in a can, he could understand a mimeo machine, he could understand a car or a can of soup, but he was being asked to understand understanding and he couldn't do it.*

mimeograph: of or pertaining to a mimeograph, a printing device, commonly used in offices, in which a waxed paper stencil bearing text that has been cut by a typewriter, or text or a drawing done by hand with a stylus (a pointed tool for marking), is fastened to a drum which is inked on the inside so that the ink penetrates the cut areas and is deposited on a new sheet of paper with each revolution of the drum. *Well, the missing line there was Val Doc—valuable documents—you see, the line to valuable documents, definition of valuable documents, what are valuable documents, mimeograph publications missing, HCO Area Secretaries were missing, HCOs were missing.*

mimeographed: copied off using a mimeograph, a printing device, commonly used in offices, in which a waxed paper stencil bearing text that has been cut by a typewriter, or text or a drawing done by hand with a stylus (a pointed tool for marking), is fastened to a drum which is inked on the inside so that the ink penetrates the cut areas and is deposited on a new sheet of paper with each revolution of the drum. *They're down being mimeographed at this moment.*

minus 4: the awareness characteristic of "the need of change." See the *Classification Gradation and Awareness Chart of Levels and Certificates* in the appendix. *Cognition, see? There he is, minus 4.*

mishmash: a confused or disorderly mixture; hodgepodge; mess; jumble. *And if you don't have channels and if you can't keep edges on those channels, you're just going to keep a mishmash from here on till hell freezes over, why, you're just never going to make it, that's all.*

missed withhold: an undisclosed contrasurvival act which has almost been found out by another but not disclosed, leaving the person with the withhold in a state of wondering whether his hidden deed is known or not. *See also withholds* in this glossary. *Just forget about the missed withhold aspect of it.*

missing five: a reference to the fact that prior to the release of the Classification, Gradation and Awareness Chart in May 1965, there had been, for some years, a gap in auditor certification numbering, omitting Level V. At the time of the lecture LRH was remedying this while also further aligning the functions of the organization (as represented on the organizing board) with the same awareness characteristics used in the Classification, Gradation and Awareness Chart. *And if you count these very carefully, conditions is one, communications two, perception is three, orientation four, understandings is five and purposes is six; which puts our PE and HAS off the chart where it belongs and reorients by taking advantage of the missing five that we had without changing anything but a few class numbers, gives us our same certificate scale and holds stability on R6, which everybody knows most.*

mission orders: detailed actions which a mission carries out to achieve its purpose. *See also mission* in this glossary. *He was given a certain type of material to write, and when he read that he read it, and it was telling him what to write for mission orders and so on.*

mission: (1) formally authorized individuals or a group of Sea Org members sent to perform a specific task or duty. They have unlimited ethics powers. Their members are called missionaries. *A second mission was sent to Perth which handled many members of the squirrel group with standard ethics and justice and now the group is next to nothing.* (2) a group granted the privilege of delivering elementary Scientology and Dianetics services. The purpose of a mission is to get new people in and up the line to orgs. *RTC also licenses SMI missions, WISE members and field auditors (as part of I HELP) so that they can use the trademarks of Dianetics and Scientology.*

missionaires: Sea Org members who have been fired on a mission. *See also mission* in this glossary. *This attack was defeated due to the efforts of RTC missionaries who arrived on the scene and handled the legal attack and turned the whole scene around in less than a week and now it is the squirrels who are being sued for spreading malicious falsehoods against the Church and are on the defensive.*

mockery: of or concerning something absurdly or offensively inadequate or unfitting. *They bring, then, a discreditable mockery situation into a place where you have some enemies, and if fighting enemies is paranoid, you see, then if you fight anybody then that's paranoid.*

mocks up: knowingly creates a mental picture that is not part of the time track. In Dianetics and Scientology, the word *mock-up* is used to mean, in essence, something which a person makes up himself. A *mock-up* is more than a mental picture; it is a self-created object which exists as itself or symbolizes some object in the physical universe. The term was derived from the World War II phrase for miniature models that were constructed to symbolize weapons (airplanes, ships, artillery, etc.) or

areas of attack (hills, rivers, buildings, etc.) for use in planning a battle. The term is also sometimes used in Scientology in reference to one's body. *Man is basically good, but he mocks up evil valences and then gets into them.*

mock-up: something created. In Scientology, the word mock-up is used to mean, in essence, something which a person makes up himself. *Oh, now you tell me, how wild can a mock-up go? Why is it two guineas, or ten dollars? Why? Because a person can pay that.*

Model Session: the application of the exact pattern and script (patter) with which Dianetics and Scientology sessions are begun and ended; the overall form of all Scientology auditing sessions which is the same anywhere in the world. *Guy can sit up against a wall and rattle off Model Session: poppeta–poppeta–poppeta–poppeta, bang, bangety–rang, bang.*

Mongols: natives or inhabitants of Mongolia, a region in Asia. *The rest of them are Tartars and Mongols and Slavs and "God-help-us's"! Now these nuts, they all run around "The people! The people!"*

monkeying around: working or doing something in an irregular or unplanned way; tinkering. *Somebody started monkeying around in Perth and we had more data on it, and had more data returned to Perth about it, and had more things assembled in the rest of Australia because of telex, and so forth, than anybody ever dreamed of.*

monkeying: (colloquial) playing, fooling, trifling or meddling. *...I want you to get off the launching pad and stop monkeying.*

mopping up: (colloquial) bringing to an end; finishing. *This represents the tail end and mopping up of all of the threats in Italy.*

mores: the customs, or customary practices, rules, etc., regarded as essential to or characteristic of a group. *By our own mores, we will not interfere with that human relationship any more.*

motivator: an aggressive or destructive act received by the person or one of the dynamics. The viewpoint from which the act is viewed resolves whether the act is an overt or a motivator. The reason it is called a "motivator" is because it tends to prompt that one pays it back—it "motivates" a new overt. When one has done something bad to someone or something one tends to believe it must have been "motivated." When one has received something bad, he also may tend to feel *he* must have done something to deserve it. *But to get on this kick that he was the only one who could invade that particular sphere and spatial area, and that you mustn't, of course wound you up in the mechanics of mechanical communication and started you straight into the overt act-motivator mechanism.*

mow (him) down: kill or destroy (him) as with swift, sudden strokes, gunfire, etc. *The day when I see it, I'm willing to call myself a liar and say, "Well, yes, there are times when all of us must realize that we must find some steel in our backbone and stand up there, you know, and grit our teeth and go against our kinder impulses and mow him down."*

muck along: (slang) tending to waste time; puttering. *In their own muck along British way, they do wonderfully.*

mud: (slang) the worst part of anything; the dregs. *And by increasing that awareness scale as you come up the line of course the individual will get saner and saner and brighter and brighter and come back to battery and become more aware, be himself and his old abilities will come back, and he'll lay aside some umpty–ump trillion–trillion–trillions of pure mud.*

muffed it: (slang) done something badly or awkwardly. *Just shoot them and let the body lie on the floor and bleed, because they have muffed it.*

muffed: (*informal*) bungled; performed clumsily. *Those are big steps that can be very badly muffed.*

multitudinous: very numerous; many. *There's always an LRH Communicator, and he normally—he has lots of multitudinous duties of one kind or another.*

Mumbo Jumbo, Florida: a made-up name for a location in the state of Florida, USA. *Now, this person writes in and he says, "I live down here in Mumbo Jumbo, Florida."*

Munich: a city in West Germany. The Munich Agreement was signed here in 1938 by France and Great Britain, to surrender part of Czechoslovakia to Nazi Germany. *See also Chamberlain* in this glossary. *They were actually stacked on his desk as the exact intentions of Nazi Germany and yet he went to Munich.*

Mussolini: Benito Mussolini (1883—1945). Italian fascist dictator of Italy from 1922—1945. Mussolini received backing and support from Nazi Germany during World War II. *And the very superior and gallant organization of the Spanish military was able then to crush them rather effectively, financed and helped by Mussolini and others.*

mystic: a person who practices mysticism, the beliefs or practices of those who claim to have experiences based on intuition, meditation, etc., of a spiritual nature, by which they learn truths not known by ordinary people. *And the pc says, "And I have not been able to get along with my husband and I'm a mystic and I'll be able to sit here and worry you practically into your grave."*

mystic: of hidden meaning or nature; mysterious. *You are dealing with a mystic factor here called reality.*

mysticism: the beliefs or practices of those who claim to have experiences based on intuition, meditation, etc., of a spiritual nature, by which they learn truths not known by ordinary people. *Now, under this particular zone in Scientology right now, we have, oddly enough, culminated—and this is hard to believe, because it is such a wildly embracive figure—we have culminated in anything that was desirable in the fields of religion, mysticism, spiritualism or mental sciences.*

nailed: (*slang*) made final; thoroughly known. A variation of *nailed down*. *You've got it all taped, all nailed.*

Narconon: a drug rehabilitation program using L. Ron Hubbard's technology. It was originally organized in the Arizona State Prison by an inmate who was himself a drug addict of thirteen years. He put to use the basic principles of the mind contained in books by L. Ron Hubbard, and by doing so completely cured himself and helped twenty other inmates do the same. *Narconon* means *non-narcosis*, and there are now Narconon centers in many areas around the world. On the Narconon program, no drugs whatever are used for withdrawal, and the usual withdrawal effects, such as those experienced by quitting drugs "cold turkey," are most often completely bypassed. *Narconon Paid Services have gone up to 3.25X March 83 at a level of 325 compared to 100 in March.*

narrative: in reference to running narrative incidents or chains of incidents in a Dianetics auditing session. A narrative chain is a chain of similar experiences rather than similar somatics; a chain of incidents of similar description or event (such as "falls downstairs," "fight with brother") as opposed to one in which the similarity of content is of feelings, sensations, attitudes, pains, emotions. *There isn't a case in the world that wouldn't crack up on GF 40 Expanded, which has in it the running of en grams, narrative and of course, when it goes into drugs that's also with somatics (the full Drug Rundown can be done from it) and listing, which is Grade III, Class III, Level III material.*

Natal: a province in the eastern part of the Republic of South Africa. *Now, in addition to that, we have down here at Durban another Central Organization, which is the Central Organization of Natal.*

national councils: reference to the national Association and Organization Secretaries during 1964 and 1965 that managed the individual orgs of Scientology throughout the world. *So, on the basis of this false report given last autumn, a pricing program was arranged with national councils through the world, and they happily and pleasantly agreed to a price increase that amounted to 400 to 1000 percent above their 1964 prices without saying a word.*

nattering: finding fault with; griping. In Scientology, if a person is nattering about somebody, one knows the person has overts on that somebody. *See also overt* in this glossary. *This pc is nattering at you, so obviously conduct would indicate that you must have done something wrong.*

naval command: a naval force, organization or district under a specified authority or jurisdiction. *See also naval district* in this glossary. *And I found them, God bless them, right down here at the end of Pennsylvania Avenue, the Potomac River Naval Command, which was set up during the Civil War to patrol the Confederate states, and was still a full naval district.*

naval district: a geographical area in which all nonoperational naval activities (those dealing with training) are directed by a commanding officer. *I had to find some place in the United States, a naval district, that was stupid enough to let me resign.*

Nazi: of or concerning the National Socialist German Workers' Party which in 1933 seized political control of Germany under the dictatorship of Adolph Hitler. In alliance with Italy and, later, Japan, Nazi-controlled Germany entered into a large-scale war with many other nations of the world, which came to be called World War II (1939—1945). The Nazi party was officially abolished in 1945 at the conclusion of the war. *They were actually stacked on his desk as the exact intentions of Nazi Germany and yet he went to Munich.*

ne plus ultra: (Latin) the utmost limit, or the highest point of perfection. *I'm going to—taping this because there is a little bit of data here that I want to give you which you probably will feel is very unpalatable, but which is the ne plus ultra of training.*

neat as you please: very neat (Without anything superfluous; simple). *We could do this with clearing! Just as neat as you please!*

Nero: someone having the characteristics of Nero (37-68 A.D.), emperor of Rome (54-68 A.D.) who was notoriously cruel and depraved. *Over a long period of time, why, governments that are set up as benign monarchs get unbenign monarchs sooner or later, and they develop themselves a Nero or something...*

neurons: the main units that make up the nerves. They consist of cell bodies with threadlike parts that carry signals to and from the cells. *And it comes out to the matter of ten to the twenty-first power binary digits of neurons, and if everything a man experienced in three months was so recorded and so stored, he had exhausted his entire memory supply and nobody could possibly remember longer than three months ago.*

neurosis: a condition wherein a person is insane or disturbed on some subject (as opposed to psychosis, wherein a person is just insane in general). *And neurosis starts in at ten levels below zero.*

new broom sweeps clean: a person who has just been put in charge of an area (a "new broom") starts with great vigor to make many changes to improve its effectiveness ("sweeps clean"). *You know, you get that cliché "The new broom sweeps clean"? Well, it doesn't only sweep clean, man, it just sweeps everything out.*

nobodies: persons of no importance. *It goes: commanding general, adjutants, officers, nobodies.*

non persona grata: (Latin) a person who is not welcome or acceptable. *And on this point it all went over, appetite over tin cup and into a deep grave, and after that I was really non persona grata at—in Harvard literature.*

noncompliance: a failure to comply with (follow or act in accordance with) an order. *The noncompliance of forwardings in the channel have to be taken care of and the distractions must be removed from the borders of the channel.*

notes: pieces of paper currency. *When she gets all bogged down with economics and this and that, nnnnn—hire purchase and time payment and notes and receipts and so on, there's nothing much going to happen.*

nth degree, to the: to an extreme. *That's asininity moving up to the nth degree, don't you see?*

nub: a lump or small piece. Used figuratively in the lecture. *But the Chinese licked them, and it fought them down to a nub.*

null: say items from a list to a preclear and note the reaction of the preclear's bank by the use of an E-Meter. *He's got to be able to null a list, and of course that includes Auditing by List.*

nulling: the auditor's action in saying items from a list to a preclear and noting the reaction of the preclear's bank by the use of an E-Meter. *Sometimes in cases that are really jammed up and whose ruds are kind of ruh hh while you are nulling, you have to list further to get the charge off the thing.*

number, takes (one's) finger off of (one's): (slang) stops watching something closely, resulting in a blunder. *I assure you, there's one place where the Case Supervisor very often takes his finger off of his number.*

Numidia: an ancient country in northern Africa, mainly in what is now eastern Algeria. *For instance, I remember being just a little bit late relieving a garrison in Numidia or someplace, and Suzie has never forgiven me.*

nut: (slang) a foolish, crazy or eccentric person. *And it gives you the drill of exactly how you do this to anybody, whether he's a paranoid or a nut.*

nuts: (slang) insane; crazy. *Every once in a while a guy gets a sensation like he's going to blow his top or going nuts.*

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital: a hospital located in Oakland, California, USA. Its official name is Oakland Naval Hospital. *Well, I was sitting up in the middle of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.*

OCA graph: short for Oxford Capacity Analysis graph: the graphic representation of the results of a test which consists of 200 questions which measure personality traits. These tests are used to evaluate preclear gains. *And the electric shock treatment—the graph taken after the electric shock treatment was right—lying down along the lower band of the OCA graph.*

offbeat: (colloquial) not conforming to the usual pattern or trend; unconventional, unusual, strange, etc. *Every time the pc gives something offbeat, then the auditor changes the process.*

OIC: abbreviation for Organization Information Center, a large board with slots for graphs of each of the organization's key statistics. It is kept up-to-date weekly and is used by organization executives to easily monitor and correct the functions of the various departments and the organization as a whole. *In other words, takes care of the Office of L. Ron Hubbard, the Department of Communications—that's everybody in the org's communications, not just HCO—and the Department of Inspection and Reports, which includes of course OIC and cable data and justice and Committees of Evidence and lawyers...*

Okay to Audit: a written authorization saying that it is "okay" for one to audit a particular action, received after one has been given a thorough checkout on the materials of the action in Qual. *See also Qual* in this glossary. *He actually went up to Okay to Audit VI.*

old hand: a person with much skill or experience. *Of course, like anybody else in Los Angeles, he was an old hand in show biz.*

old Saint Hill: the original Class VI organization, located in East Grinstead, Sussex, England, where L. Ron Hubbard taught the original Saint Hill Special Briefing Course from 1961 to 1965. The term *old* applies to the organization as it existed at that time. *Since the issuance of LRH Birthday Game of 1983/1984-LRH ED 339R Revision for the Birthday Game of 1982/1983, orgs have been racing each other in a game to become the size of old Saint Hill.*

old school tie: (*informal*) loyalty among members of a group, especially among graduates of the same school or college. From a necktie striped in the distinctive colors of any of the exclusive English public schools (schools where one pays for their education). *The old school tie however still obtains.*

Olympic games: a series of international amateur sports contests that occur every four years. The games originated in ancient Greece, when they were held on the plain of Olympia at four year intervals from 776 B.C. into the fourth century A.D. They were revived in the late 1800s with goals of peace and fellowship modeled on those of the ancient Olympics, but with many more events. *The one feat of the Olympic games, where this fellow suddenly got up and ran some untold number of yards and broke so many world records, and that sort of thing—he had been audited.*

one-shot: a single shot, stroke, attempt, etc. *They'll come on here at one period and get their basic and go home, and come on and go on through to the end or something like this, or they'll try to take a one-shot at the whole situation, and so on.*

OODs: abbreviation for Orders Of the Day, a type of ship's "newspaper" issued by any Commanding Officer to his own unit daily and may contain current activities, Ethics Orders, etc., by others, contains the schedule of the day and serves as a crew briefing. OODs are also put out to their own orgs by Executive Directors or Executive Councils in Scientology orgs. *But the OODs of an org are very, very, very polite.*

Op Pro by Dup: short for *Opening Procedure by Duplication*: a very important basic Scientology process which has as its goal the separating of time, moment from moment. This is done by getting a preclear to duplicate his same action over and over again with two dissimilar objects. In England this process is called "Book and Bottle," probably because these two familiar objects are the most used in doing Opening Procedure by Duplication. *Level II is repetitive processes, Model Session, Op Pro by Dup, 8-C, CCHs, Havingness, General O/W, ARC 63, Auditing Cycle.*

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Operating Thetan: a state of beingness. It is a being "at cause over matter, energy, space, time, form and life." *Operating* comes from "able to operate without dependency on things," and *Thetan* is the Greek letter *theta* (θ), which the Greeks used to represent *thought* or perhaps *spirit*, to which an *n* is added to make a noun in the modern style used to create words in engineering. It is also θ^n or "theta to the *n*th degree," meaning unlimited or vast. *Now you say, "Well, one Operating Thetan can defeat._____." Oh yes, it's true—in one battle, in one instance.*

Operation Clear: a Scientology campaign of the late 1950s involving various promotional and technical actions to create Clears. The campaign was promoted both to Scientologists via magazines and other comm lines, and to the broad public via ads. *"Dear Sirs, I saw your advertisement in March 1958 issue of Fate magazine. Interested in your Operation Clear. Please send me information."*

org board: short for *organizing board*, a board which displays the functions, duties, sequences of action and authorities of an organization. The org board is the actual diagrammatic pattern of the organization, showing the divisions, departments, their personnel, functions and lines of communication. In this lecture LRH is referring to a six division, sixteen department org board which he had just written up in HCO Policy Letter 3 April 1965. He went on to evolve this into a seven division arrangement shortly thereafter, and later expanded it to the nine division org board which is used in most Scientology organizations today. See HCO PL 3 April 1965 for further information on the six division org board. For copies of the seven and nine division org boards, see the appendix of Organization Executive Course Volume 0. *And I'm about to give you a talk on the new org board for all organizations over the world.*

org charts: short for *organization charts*, graphic representations of the structure of an organization showing the relationships of the positions or jobs (posts) within it. *Because in trying to fix up the org charts, why, there were two functions which didn't fit smoothly under either one, and one function which was entirely adrift.*

Org Exec Sec: short for *Organization Executive Secretary*, the person in charge of the functions of Division 3 (Treasury Division), Division 4 (Technical Division) and Division 5 (Qualifications Division) in a Scientology org. The Org Exec Sec is the direct senior of the secretaries of those divisions. *Then who is trying to stop the Org Exec Sec?*

org officer: the assistant to the product officer, who is counted on to keep the org recruited, formed and corrected. He gets production lined up, grooves in staff on what they should be getting out and makes sure the product officer's plans are executed. *See also product officer in this glossary. So it's reallyà that's really the beginning and this is where it began: product officer-org officer system began in Qual on Flag.*

Org Sec: short for *Organization Secretary*: in early Scientology organizations in the United States and at Saint Hill, the person who ran the organization. *That person can ask for authority to do something or other and so forth, but that authority is normally from the Director of Promotion-Registration or from the Executive Director or from the Org Sec or somebody else who has the power actually to hire somebody.*

org: a coined Scientology abbreviation for *organization* or *organizing*. *And I'm about to give you a talk on the new org board for all organizations over the world.*

Organization Secretary: in early Scientology organizations in the United States and at Saint Hill, the person who ran the organization. The same position was called "Association Secretary" in the Commonwealth and South Africa. *See also Association Secretary in this glossary. And HCO was covered by the HCO Secretary and the Central Org was covered by the Association or Organization Secretary.*

Orient: the East; countries east of the Mediterranean, especially East Asia. *Probably the genus of Dianetics and Scientology lies in the late twenties, really, when I was a young kid in the Orient.*

ornery: (dialect) ugly and unpleasant in disposition or temper. *Amongst us we have occasionally the feeling like: life requires that we be stern; life requires that we be ornery enough and mean enough to fire him; life requires that we've got to tell this preclear the next time we come that she must go, she must leave, she must never darken our door again.*

ornithologist: an expert in the study of birds. *"... Have you ever been an ornithologist? Do you swim?"*

osmosis: a subtle or gradual absorption or mingling. *But at that level, it sort of has to be by osmosis.*

OT: abbreviation for *Operating Thetan*: a being "at cause over matter, energy, space, time, form and life." *Operating* comes from "able to operate without dependency on things," and *thetan* is the Greek letter theta (θ), which the Greeks used to represent *thought* or perhaps *spirit*, to which an *n* is added to make a noun in the modern style used to create words in engineering. It is also θ^n or "theta to the *n*th degree," meaning unlimited or vast. *Now, I don't like to talk much about the whole track, but it is true that the only great societies of outer space are those which have continued under organized OTs. Now, they're merely released OTs, which is quite remarkable, but they have tremendous duration, and that's the only place where OTs survive—organized OTs.*

Otis: the name of a type of IQ test. *Send them an Otis.*

outfit: a group of people associated in some undertaking or activity, as a military unit, business, ranch, etc. *Now, they would have said, "This outfit is real helpful."*

outward-bound: (*figurative*) departing this life, dying. *You want to know why these Western civilizations are outward-bound right now, why they're going down the chute.*

overboard, throw: (*colloquial*) discard. From the nautical definition of *boards* meaning "the sides of a ship," so literally meaning throwing over the ship's side. *And that one, as we repair (1) and (2), we've got to throw overboard.*

overrun: continue (an action or a series of actions) past the optimum point or past the point where that action has ceased to produce change. *Marvelous process—the most fascinating process to overrun that anybody ever heard of.*

overt act-motivator mechanism: the mechanism (a system or means for doing something; especially, a physical or mental process, whether conscious or unconscious, by which some result is produced, e.g., a defense mechanism) wherein a person commits an overt, then believes he's got to have a motivator or that he has had a motivator. For instance, if he hits somebody he will tell you immediately that he has been hit by the person, even when he has not been. *See also motivator and overt in this glossary. But to get on this kick that he was the only one who could invade that particular sphere and spatial area, and that you mustn't, of course wound you up in the mechanics of mechanical communication and started you straight into the overt act-motivator mechanism.*

overt: an act by the person or individual leading to the injury, reduction or degradation of another, others or their persons, possessions or associations. An overt act can be intentional or unintentional. *But to get on this kick that he was the only one who could invade that particular sphere and spatial area, and that you mustn't, of course wound you up in the mechanics of mechanical communication and started you straight into the overt act-motivator mechanism.*

overwhump: a coined word meaning to overwhelm to an extreme degree. *You got where you are today because you, on the long ago backtrack, did not organize together with your fellow thetan as a free being, and you let any bunch of clunks that wanted to do people in form up into any kind of an organized body that could then overwhump the living daylights out of you, one by one.*

Oxford: of or pertaining to Oxford University at Oxford, England; one of the world's most prestigious universities. *It's passé for an American to speak with an Oxford accent.*

PAB: abbreviation for *Professional Auditor's Bulletin*: one of a series of issues written by L. Ron Hubbard between 10 May 1953 and 15 May 1959. The content of these bulletins is technical and promotional. Their intent was to give the professional auditor and his preclears the best possible

processes and processing available at the moment it became available. *Robert Binkley has asked for a PAB book.*

padded cell: a room, as in a mental hospital, with heavily padded walls for the confinement of violent inmates. *You would actually have to put him in something like a padded cell.*

page: an attendant or employee, usually in uniform, who carries messages, routes people, runs errands, etc. *So that if you want to get the staff really wheeling on their part-time study and that sort of thing, the second the Programmer does so, he either himself or if you are lucky enough to have a page and so on, the guy is taken immediately and enrolled for the first course, and is taken down and put on the roll book of that course, that he is to report there at seven o'clock.*

pals: (colloquial) intimate friends; comrades; chums. *And for a little while after Stalin kicked the bucket or was shot by his own political pals—they didn't announce his death for a dog's age as long as that was going forward, communism continued to have a climbing statistic.*

panzer division: an armored division of the German army, especially in World War II, consisting chiefly of tanks and organized for making rapid attacks. From the German word *panzer* meaning "armor." *It's the pattern of an old German panzer division or something like that.*

paper chains: continued handling of paper, over and over again. And they get so involved in paper chains, they get all of us involved in paper chains. *And finally they forget all about their high-level purpose of governing—protecting the public safety and so forth—and just get into some kind of an economic mishmash.*

paranoid dipso dementia praecoxo: a made-up term for a mental disorder, taken from the following: *paranoid*—having the irrational belief that everyone is out to get one; *dipso*, short for dipsomania—an abnormal craving for alcoholic drink; *dementia praecox*—a psychiatric term meaning *schizophrenia* (also a psychiatric term) which is a major mental disorder typically characterized by a separation of the thought processes and the emotions, a distortion of reality accompanied by delusions and hallucinations, a fragmentation of the personality, motor (involving muscular movement) disturbances, bizarre behavior, etc. The word *schizophrenia* comes from Greek, meaning split mind. *You cannot watch Joe Blink activities and then know that Joe Blink is a "bang-bang" or know that he is a paranoid dipso dementia praecoxo," see?*

paranoid: a person having the irrational belief that everyone is out to get him. *Psychiatrist has differentiated, then, between the manic-depressive and the paranoid.*

Paris: a city in and capital city of France. *Now, here in Paris, Scientology has been learning to speak French for a number of years and has got an interesting foothold.*

parked: (colloquial) left in a particular place; deposited. *And that's where the mental sciences were parked when we came along—right there.*

Parliament House: the building which houses the national legislative body of Great Britain (Parliament). *This Central Organization is immediately across the street from Parliament House.*

parliament: the highest lawmaking body in some countries. *And therefore we hereby do petition the legislature and parliament to soften their medical legislation and abolish the monopolistic appearance of the British Medical Association in Australia.*

Parliament: the national legislative body of Great Britain. *And for England, even at this late date, to be talking about being a democratic form of government is somewhat funny because England does not permit the representation of her Commonwealth in Parliament up there in London.*

parliamentary: of or like a national legislative body of Great Britain and several other countries. *I tried to tell the head of a committee in a parliamentary body how to staticize his civil service.*

part and parcel: an essential, necessary or integral part. *It's part and parcel of history.*

party line: a political tenet regarded as a line, or boundary, beyond which a political party or its members are not supposed to go. *They have to think of their jobs, they have to think of the party line of the Republican party or the something of the sort, you know.*

passé: out-of-date; old-fashioned. *It's passé for an American to speak with an Oxford accent.*

pat (someone) on the back: (colloquial) praise (someone) for something he has done. *Well, you sometimes have to make an extraordinary effort to pat somebody on the back who's doing a good job.*

patch (something) up: mend a hole or break (in something); repair or fix (something). *You can't seem to patch this case up.*

Pavlov: Ivan Petrovich Pavlov (1849-1936), Russian physiologist. Noted for behavioral experiments in which he sounded a bell while presenting food to a dog, thereby stimulating the natural flow of saliva in the dog's mouth. After the procedure was repeated several times, the dog would salivate at the sound of the bell, even when no food was presented. *So he says to me, he says, "We've taken this up with Russia, with our government, and we're willing to offer you Pavlov's old quarters and two hundred thousand dollars and all your expenses for further researches."*

paws: (Colloquial) hands. *And I keep it in my paws, just this.*

Pax Romana: (Latin) Roman peace; the comparative peace brought about by Roman rule over the Mediterranean world (27 B.c.–180 A.D.). *He also violated the normal operating procedure of the Roman Empire which was Pax Romana: build the roads, keep them open and keep peace everywhere and trade with everybody and rule nobody—to hell with them.*

pax vobiscum: (Latin) peace be with you. *"Gosh," you know, "Been waiting for you for a long time. Me, I know some Latin. Listen," you know? "Pax vobiscum," you know?*

pc: abbreviation for preclear, a spiritual being who is now on the road to becoming Clear, hence pre–Clear. *See also Clear in this glossary. I don't mean that by descriptive; I mean the pc never appeared and the auditor never appeared.*

Pc: abbreviation for preclear. *See preclear in this glossary. The chances of your picking up that pc, bright and shining, in just another month or two months in the same condition as he left your session, and so forth, are so remote as to be nonexistent.*

PE Course: short for *Personal Efficiency Course*, an introductory course for new Scientologists. *One of the interesting things about Dublin, they'll come in for a PE Course, that's for sure, and they'll listen, but there's one thing they hang up on—create.*

PE Foundation: short for *Personal Efficiency Foundation*, at the time of this lecture, a separate unit of a Scientology organization which was there to introduce people to Scientology and to bring their cases up to a high level of reality both on Scientology and on life. *But normally, this is intended for PE Foundation areas.*

PE: short for *Personal Efficiency Course*, an introductory course for new Scientologists. *And if you count these very carefully, conditions is one, communications two, perception is three, orientation four, understandings is five and purposes is six; which puts our PE and HAS off the chart where it belongs and reorients by taking advantage of the missing five that we had without changing anything but a few class numbers...*

peanut whistle station: a small, unimportant radio station. A coined expression from the slang usage of *peanut*, meaning something small, insignificant or unimportant; and *whistle-stop*: a small town, originally one at which a train stopped only upon signal. *And I went down to a little peanut whistle station, sat in the middle of a valley out there in that vast area called Los Angeles.*

pen pal: of or having to do with the relationship existing between friends or contacts with whom a regular correspondence is conducted. *This is a pen pal sort of letter.*

pence: (*British*) plural of penny; used in referring to a sum of money rather than to the coins themselves (often used in combination), for example: sixpence. *See, and it didn't matter how many pounds, shillings or pence he had to borrow to make the phone calls or put the ad in the paper or get some literature printed that he was having an exhibit.*

Pennsylvania Avenue: a well-known street in Washington, DC, the capital city of the United States. The White House, official residence of the president of the United States, is also located on this street. *And I found them, God bless them, right down here at the end of Pennsylvania Avenue, the Potomac River Naval Command, which was set up during the Civil War to patrol the Confederate states, and was still a full naval district.*

Pericles: (ca 495-429 B.C.) Athenian statesman and general. *See also Athenian* in this glossary. Those were about fifty land-owners, when it was first kicked together, that a dictator or tyrant—Pericles, I think his name was—was trying to tell them they ought to take responsibility for the state.

peril, at one's: taking the risk or responsibility of the consequences. *And when an organization gets just so big, you cross departmental hats at your peril.*

perimeter: the outer boundary of a figure or area. *And when we tried to straighten out Saint Hill here the other day, we found out that the only things wrong—I found out, the only things going wrong here in my perimeter is that the lines which are always in on the Office of L. Ron Hubbard never had been connected at Saint Hill.*

perking up: becoming lively or animated; especially recovering one's spirits. *...but you'll normally see somebody all of a sudden perking up and alerting up and finding the lines aren't running someplace or another and saying "Raaahr," and "What's that full in-basket?"*

Persians: natives or inhabitants of Persia (now called Iran). *The Hindus looked for it for fa-faa and the Persians looked for it and every religion we've got is some synthesis of expressing it, and it's been on its way for a long time.*

Personal Efficiency Foundation: a department of a Central Organization at the time of the lecture which was the entrance door of the public into the services of the Central Organization, a knowledge of Scientology and a higher level of civilization. *And now, with this new reach and a new emphasis on taking care of the raw public, you might say, a tremendous importance has been handed over to the Personal Efficiency Foundation, which is only one of the departments of a Central Organization.*

personality graphs: graphs which show the results of personality tests, such as the Oxford Capacity Analysis, a test which consists of 200 questions which measure personality traits. These tests are used to evaluate preclear gains. *And you would just be amazed at the number of cases that we crack right down the center and push right up from the bottom of one of these personality graphs on 1956 tech.*

personnel freeze: a coined expression meaning an order which fixes organization personnel onto their posts thus preventing continuous or unauthorized changes and instability. *A personnel freeze was issued a few months ago and has resulted in personnel in orgs much more stable, getting through their staff hatting and doing better.*

Perth: the Scientology organization in Perth, a city in Western Australia . . . *until finally it's with perfect confidence that one can say, "What are conditions in Perth?" and know in the first place, they're not too bad and know within an hour or so exactly what the conditions are.*

Pete: an interjection used in various mild exclamations and phrases expressive of exasperation or annoyance. For example, "So help me Pete," or "For Pete's sake." *And she did identify it, and so forth, and so help me Pete, today turned in a Damage Report on a broken curtain cord that she had found in the house and forwarded it to Ethics.*

Philadelphia Lectures, 1952: a series of sixty-two lectures given by Ron from 1 December to 18 December 1952 to students of the Philadelphia Doctorate Course in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. *That's what's so funny, you know? Nineteen fifty-fifty-two, Philadelphia Lectures, you know?*

philosopher: a person who studies or is an expert in philosophy, the rational investigation of the truths and principles of being, knowledge or conduct. *He was a philosopher on the subject of war.*

philosophic: of or pertaining to philosophy, the rational investigation of the truths and principles of being, knowledge or conduct. *Now, our org board—our org board is erected to stay there, and therefore has been worked out very carefully against various known philosophic principles, so that it is itself a philosophic machine and in a very short time you're going to see this org board in a comm center, where the public is able to walk by it, become a jam spot.*

philosophy: the love or pursuit of wisdom, or of knowledge of things and their causes, whether theoretical or practical. *There was philosophy, but there was nothing that had anything to do with the mind.*

Phoenician tin ship line: the line of trade whereby ships from Phoenicia, the ancient region in the eastern Mediterranean Sea famous for its far-reaching trade, sailed to Britain to acquire tin in exchange for products from other regions. *Well, this nut did such things as take the British Isles, which for years and years—decades—had been getting Roman pottery and Roman cloth and Roman coins; and the old Phoenician tin ship line, and so forth, was coming into the south here.*

Phoenix, Arizona: the capital city of the state of Arizona in the western United States. *That's the old Phoenix, Arizona office I first put together, and it eventually became HASI.*

phony: (colloquial) not genuine; false, counterfeit, insincere, etc. *And these walls, to the SP, are phony and thin.*

photolithoed: produced by means of photolithography, the art or process of producing a figure or image from a photograph on a flat, specially prepared stone or plate in such a way that it will absorb and print with special inks. *Now, when somebody gives you a list of congress attendees and says, "Let's write all these people letters," of course, the best thing to do would be simply to have a form photolithoed and mail it out to these people or put a form in Ability and that's it.*

physics: the science dealing with the properties, changes and interactions, etc., of matter and energy. *That could be physics, and so forth, and oddly enough, could even go as far downscale as metaphysics.*

picador: in bullfighting, any of the horsemen who weaken the neck muscles of the bull by pricking with a lance. *It's the greatest satisfaction to the bull when he finally gets his horns into a horse, you know? The picador's horse, you know.*

picnic: (informal) an enjoyable experience or time. *And if you want a picnic sometime, just ask a person this question: "Who has invalidated you?" Don't run it.*

pie, keep one finger in the: (*informal*) be concerned in some way with a plan, arrangement, etc. A variation of *have a finger in every pie*. *Plowing away an hour a day with Self Analysis in an attempt to keep at least one finger in the pie.*

pieces, fly to: (*colloquial*) fall into a bad condition, become suddenly confused or distressed. *It's pretty interesting because anything that could change any conditions anywhere would have to be a very, very well regulated group because it'd tend to fly to pieces with the greatest of ease.*

pieces, go all to: (*colloquial*) fall apart; lose all self-control. *They go all to pieces, they can't make it, you see, because a large organization is composed of groups and a small organization is composed only of individuals.*

pieces, go to: (*colloquial*) fall into a bad condition, become suddenly confused or distressed. *But in our length of time of existence we've seen several organizations go to pieces.*

pieces, went to: (*colloquial*) fell into a bad condition, became suddenly confused or distressed. *And it went to pieces. It went to pieces for various reasons.*

pies, have had a finger in so many: have been concerned in some way with a large number of different plans, arrangements, etc., at the same time. *What gives us the brightest look and the most enjoyable chuckle is to see ourselves quoted so broadly on so many fronts, to have had a finger in so many pies which are now being eaten with great avidity without the least idea that we had anything to do with them.*

pike, head on a: a person's head removed and put on a pike (a weapon formerly used by foot soldiers consisting of a metal spearhead on a long wooden shaft). Used figuratively to mean an example of discipline. *But sooner or later somebody will decide that it's too enturbulent right now in that particular course and so they'll go look in the ethics files, and they add them all up, and they find one nice, fat file, and they feel they need a head on a pike so there is Doakes.*

piled in: moved in a mass; crowded in. *Recently in Los Angeles, up the line from Los Angeles, a place called Eureka, and the public prosecutor, something of the area, decided that Eureka— "I have found it; I have found the Achilles' heel," and he piled in on the top of an auditor there—a branch, a little town organization—and he came in on top of this with a crash and he thought he was really going to get someplace and telex roared.*

pin: one of the two slender posts near the base and on either side of the E-Meter needle. These pins act to stop the extreme left or right motion of the needle. *See also E-Meter* in this glossary. *"Thank you." And it falls off the pin.*

pipe: (*slang*) something regarded as easy to accomplish. From *lead pipe cinch*: a doubly sure or doubly easy thing. *Lead pipe* refers to a midwestern and western US form of galvanized iron pipe (which looks as if it were lead). For saddling and cinching (fixing a saddle securely) the sort of horse that expands its belly, a short length of this so-called lead pipe was slipped under the saddle strap and turned like a tourniquet, the work assisted by a few knee jabs in the belly. Thus the horse was forced to deflate and the saddle was cinched tight, that horse now being double (lead-pipe) cinched. *Theory—this becomes a pipe, because everything is well codified and well straightened out.*

pish-pash: (*interjection*) an exclamation of mild contempt or impatience. *You mean those things have got rights? Hah! Pish-pash.*

pistol, hotter than a: (*slang*) very hot; red-hot. From the phrase *hotter than a two-dollar pistol*. A two-dollar pistol is "hot" because it is so cheaply made that it usually blows up and blows off a hand. In this lecture, hot is used to mean "performing extremely well." *As a matter of fact, something could happen at eleven o'clock in the morning in an organization, and usually by three or four they could*

have a Secretarial Executive Director out on it if things were really running hotter than a pistol, you see?

pitch in: (*colloquial*) set to work energetically. *And all hands ought to pitch in on that project to straighten it out, and you'd get adjudication in the courts, case would settle.*

pitch: (*slang*) a line of talk, such as a salesman uses to persuade customers. *When I tell you that it's that, that is what has been observed and has been carefully sorted out, and it hasn't been altered for any pitch.*

pitch: (*slang*) a line of talk, such as a salesman uses to persuade customers. *I was very unwilling to sell him the motorcycle. Really. Not as a pitch at all.*

pitching, in there: (*slang*) putting forth one's best efforts; working hard, busily or steadily. *We've got to keep them in there pitching.*

planted: (*slang*) placed surreptitiously (in a secret, stealthy way) where it is certain to be found or discovered. *And I finally got some members of the British parliament to go through the immigration files and clean out all this nonsense planted in it.*

Plato: (ca 427-347 B.C.) Greek philosopher and educator. *Now, one needn't go so far as another Greek institution whipped up by Plato, called communism.*

play sixty-four: a maneuver, move or act in a game. In some sports, plays are given different numbers to differentiate them. *That's it. That's play sixty four. What's play sixty four? Well, when Bill does that, I do this and then Joe does that."*

plays hob: causes mischief; makes trouble; causes an upset; causes confusion, disruption or havoc. *It very often plays hob with the very principles it's trying to forward.*

plebe: a member of the freshman (first-year) class at the US Military Academy or Naval Academy. *My attitude toward a businessman when I see this—what he calls a communication system and how he handles his accounts and that sort of thing, is the same attitude that a first or upperclassman has toward a plebe.*

plot: short for line plot, a record kept in the pc's folder to keep track of charged items found and the relationships between these various items in certain procedures dealing with Goals-Problems-Masses. *See also GPM in this glossary. I am actually working very, very hard now on your final plot of the R6 GPMs, and I am doing the suffering so you won't have to.*

plowers: people who advance laboriously. *I am completely lost with no group, no fellow plowers, no instruction as to who's on first.*

plowing around: (*slang*) making tentative advances; feeling one's way. *And you run square into this sooner or later as you go plowing around on this thing that you need—just to write up what you're doing—you actually have to have the formula—the formula; not the definition, as I started to say—the formula of life.*

plowshare: the cutting blade of a plow. *"We bring a plowshare, not a sword," you know?*

PLs: abbreviation for Policy Letters. *See also HCO Policy Letters in this glossary. Listen to these words: PL*

plutonium: a radioactive chemical element, used in nuclear weapons and reactors. *You take some of the hardest substances there are, which oddly enough are plutonium and some other such elements; those things diminish, you see, or explode.*

pocketa–pocketa–pocketa: an imitation of the regular sound made by a smoothly–running internal combustion engine. *Here we have an operating Scientology organization—we can see it organizationally very easily—and it's operating pocketa–pocketa–pocketa–pocketa–pocketa–pocketa.*

pocomoco: a made–up word for something developed by Einstein. *See also Einsteinian in this glossary. Because when they find something doesn't work or the situation didn't resolve and so forth, they don't sit back with great pomposity and say, "Well, that's the Einsteinian 'pocomoco.'"*

Poles: natives or inhabitants of Poland, a country in central Europe. *You see, by the time you've taken a lot of Czechs and Germans and Poles and all kinds of chaps from various countries and you've pushed them all together, each one with their own mores and customs and each one with their own screaming prejudices, you'll find that very few of them can—practically no group—very few of them could get anywhere with its prejudices.*

police–state: of or pertaining to a government that seeks to intimidate and suppress political opposition by means of police, especially a secret national police organization. *Now, ethics isn't gotten in on a wide police–state basis.*

policy: the rules and administrative formulas by which members of a group agree on action and conduct their affairs. *The whole thing will be published in Auditor 8—the whole org board—and there will be HCOB—pardon me, HCO Policy Letter 3 April 65 released, which gives the basic organization in detail.*

popped up: come promptly, suddenly or unexpectedly. *There's In-Charge: a rank that from time to time has popped up and disappeared, and so forth, we've called something an officer.*

poppeta: a made–up variation of *pocketa–pocketa:* an imitation of the regular sound made by a smoothly–running internal combustion engine. *Guy can sit up against a wall and rattle off Model Session: poppeta–poppeta–poppeta–poppeta, bang, bangety–rang, bang.*

post: a position, job or duty to which a person is assigned or appointed; an assigned area of responsibility and action in an organization which is supervised in part by an executive. *It is so good, and this is so positive as technology, that the other day I cleared up the whole capability of a person on post here on this ship by just listening to the trouble he was having but mainly to how he was solving it.*

postulate: a conclusion, decision or resolution made by the individual himself to resolve a problem or to set a pattern for the future or to nullify a pattern of the past. So, if he handled the problem, he knows he'd upset everything because he knows his postulates don't stick! So he has to send them to somebody who can handle the problem, whose postulates will stick! **preclear:** a spiritual being who is now on the road to becoming Clear, hence pre-Clear. *See also Clear in this glossary. [Definition of field auditor] an auditor who professionally processes preclears in the field (the general areas, individuals and groups serviced by Scientology organizations).*

potential trouble sources: persons who are in some way connected to and being adversely affected by a suppressive person. They are called *potential* trouble sources because they can be a lot of trouble to themselves and to others. *See also suppressive person in this glossary. No, if you're going to handle things in your immediate environment, if you're going to handle this mass of public out here, if you're going to handle raw meat and all of its suppressions and potential trouble sources and all the rest of this, and the various ills that we run into when we handle these people, you're going to need weapons with which to do it.*

Potomac River: a river which flows through Washington, DC. *And I found them, God bless them, right down here at the end of Pennsylvania Avenue, the Potomac River Naval Command, which was set up during the Civil War to patrol the Confederate states, and was still a full naval district.*

Poughkeepsie: a city in southeastern New York state. Used in this lecture to represent a medium-sized American city. *So if some secretary of that type of division in Poughkeepsie or Keokuk hasn't got any policy letters that cover so-and-so, and so-and-so, well, they would write to this fellow to find it out.*

Poughkeepsie: a medium-sized city in southeastern New York. *Because this fellow sure is getting more and more delusive, and here is this person that thinks that every time he thinks the wrong thought, why, thousands of people die in Poughkeepsie, you see?*

pound: the basic unit of money in the United Kingdom; also called pounds sterling. *That's what's happening to their pound and their currency.*

Power Process: one of the processes audited only by Class VII (Power) Auditors which make Grade V Power Releases. These processes result in an ability to handle power. *Well, now, the only known action—and there is one—that can be taken with an SP is the last Power Process.*

power, into: into authority or office. *And some of the leaders which they elected into power since the beginning of the century, and so forth, have been not quite as good as they needed.*

power: a state or nation of international authority or influences. *But anyway, he really made this statement: He says England should be a fourth-class power.*

Power: processes audited only by Class VII (Power) Auditors which make Grade V Power Releases. These processes result in an ability to handle power. *ASHO, for instance we're going into a campaign in ASHO trying to restore Power technology.*

powerhouses: (colloquial) powerful persons, teams, etc. *Now, he starts arguing with somebody on the other side of town, and you've got a couple of powerhouses going to work, and that's that as far as action in the area is concerned.*

PR: abbreviation for Public Relations, the social technology of handling and changing human emotion and reaction. *Because there's a certain amount of PR and campaigning that you always have to do from Personnel Enhancement or from Qual.*

Praetorian Guard: the bodyguards of ancient Roman emperors and commanders. *Praetorian Guard eventually got to be nothing but solid barbarians.*

prayer: (slang) a chance. *He now owes another twenty thousand, and he hasn't got a prayer of paying that off.*

preclear: a spiritual being who is now on the road to becoming Clear, hence pre-Clear. *Clear is the name of a state achieved through auditing or an individual who has achieved this state. Clear 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. [Definition of GIs] abbreviation for good indicators, those observable indications that all is going well for a preclear.*

preliminary injunction: (law) a judge's order to a person to do or refrain from doing a particular thing (an injunction) until the issue can be fully tried in court. *RTC recently obtained in federal court in San Diego, California, USA, a preliminary injunction, against a squirrel who is the president of CADA (California Association of Dianetic Auditors) and was infringing on the trademarks of the Church and illegally copying Scientology materials.*

prepchecking: short for *preparatory checking*, a procedure originally developed in early 1962 as a way of cleaning up a case in order to run advanced processes. Its purpose was to get around an auditor's difficulty in pulling withholds (later referred to as Prepchecking by the Withhold System). *See also case in this glossary. Prepchecking not to destimulate, but prepchecking for blood, you know?*

present time problem: a special problem that exists in the physical universe "now" on which the pc has his attention fixed. It is any set of circumstances that so engages the attention of the preclear that he feels he should be doing something about it instead of being audited. *The Case Supervisor says, "Give the person an assessment for any present time problem."*

Presession 37: a method of getting off withholds. It is one of the remedies used to get a beginning pc "in-session" (interested in own case and willing to talk to the auditor), therefore it is called a presession process. *A lot of them are in circulation, but I wanted to call to your attention HCO Bulletin of December 15, 1960, PRESESSION 37.*

press boy: a person who writes for a newspaper, magazine, news service, etc. *And he better call up a press boy of some kind or another and say, "I am having an exhibition."*

priming pan: in early firearms, a recess in the side of a weapon holding a small amount of gunpowder, which, when exploded by the action of the hammer of the gun, fired the main charge. *In fact the flintlock hammers were just about halfway down on the priming pan.*

private: a common soldier, not an officer; a soldier of the lowest rank. *Private comes along and decides he'd better straighten that picture up.*

Problems Intensive: a procedure wherein the auditor gets from the pc self-determined changes he has made in his life (such as deciding to move, get a different job, etc.), locates the prior confusion to the change by asking the pc for it and cleans the area up using a specific auditing procedure. *Problems Intensive, Mid Ruds and Model Session. And that's the total of Level III, which mainly just puts it to Prepchecking, which is just cleaning a question on a meter, which is practically all Level III is.*

process: (1) (noun) a set of questions asked or commands given by an auditor to help a person find out things about himself or life and to improve his condition. *[Definition of auditor] a person trained and qualified in applying Dianetics and/or Scientology processes and procedures to individuals for their betterment.* (2) (verb) to apply a Scientology process to another. *I finally got used to looking at it, and I got over it to realize that you could process a dog, then.*

processed: having had questions asked or commands given by an auditor which helped one find out things about himself or life and improved his condition. *". . . and sending human beings into space who have not been processed to Clear."*

processes: sets of questions asked or commands given by an auditor to help a person find out things about himself or life and to improve his condition. *Now there are some processes which are not in the lineup which would be so quick, well, I don't dare put them in the lineup, you see?*

processing: the application of Dianetics and/or Scientology processes and procedures to individuals for their betterment. The exact definition of processing is: The action of asking a person a question (which he can understand and answer), getting an answer to that question and acknowledging him for that answer. Also called *auditing*. *I'll give you one, at once, that we haven't covered: Does the Assistant Registrar have any right or vested interest in the training quality or the processing quality?*

product officer: the staff member who controls and operates the org and its staff to get production. He is there to get the final valuable products. *See also org officer in this glossary. So it's really that's really the beginning and this is where it began: product officer-org officer system began in Qual on Flag.*

product officer-org officer system: that system wherein an Executive Director or Commanding Officer has (or is) a product officer. The product officer is supported by an org officer to keep the place organized. Further information on the product officer-org officer system is contained in the Flag Executive Briefing Course tapes. *See also product officer and org officer in this glossary. So it's*

really that's really the beginning and this is where it began: product officer-org officer system began in Qual on Flag.

programed: given the overall planning of the courses, auditing and study one should follow for the next extended time period. *So, you've got a new staff member of some kind or another he's just been hired or something he must be brought in there and programed.*

Project Clear: a Scientology campaign of the late 1950s involving various promotional and technical actions. The campaign was promoted both to Scientologists via magazines and other comm lines, and to the broad public via ads. Also called Operation Clear. *"Thank you for your APA graph and your letter. Project Clear is going well."*

Prokofiev: the works of Sergei Sergeyevich Prokofiev (1891-1953) Russian composer. Toured the world as a pianist and conductor until 1938 when he returned to the USSR (Union of Soviet Socialist Republics). His early works are often harsh and strident; later pieces are lyrical, simplified and popular in style. *They played nothing but Prokofiev, you know?*

promotion: making something known and thought well of. In Scientology activities it means to send something out that will cause people to respond either in person or by their written order or reply to the end of applying Scientology service to or through the person or selling Scientology commodities, all to the benefit of the person and the solvency of the organization. *So, we now run into the next department, which is really the Department of Promotion, called Department of Prom-Reg—Promotion and Registration.*

Prom-Reg: an abbreviation for the Department of Promotion and Registration. *So, we now run into the next department, which is really the Department of Promotion, called Department of Prom-Reg—Promotion and Registration.*

propitiative: acting in a manner calculated to reduce the anger or win the favor of another; trying to make calm or quiet. *We're kind of worming our way through here, and it's propitiative and it's this and that.*

Protestant: of or pertaining to the Protestant church, the Christian body that separated from the Catholic church in the 16th century religious movement for reform of certain doctrines and practices of the Catholic church. *In the largest suit against the US government (filed by the Church) a US Federal magistrate categorically stated "...it is this magistrate's view that the Church of Scientology must be treated the same as any established religion or denominational sect within the United States, Catholic, Protestant or other..."*

proviso: a stipulation or condition. *But actually it would only be two or three guys off staff and then we'd make some sort of a proviso that they had to keep up their current work after hours so that it didn't jam, and various other little things would occur.*

psychiatric: of or having to do with psychiatry, the supposed medical practice or science of diagnosing and treating mental disorders. *And I gave this book to a fellow who operated a psychiatric-textbook house, not because I trusted him or knew him, but because he said he'd like to publish it.*

psichiatrico nutto: a made-up nonsense term for a severe mental illness. *You cannot watch Joe Blink activities and then know that Joe Blink is a "bang-bang" or know that he is a "paranoid dipso dementia praecoxo," see? Or a "psichiatrico nutto" or something.*

psychiatrist: a physician engaged in the practice of psychiatry, the supposed medical practice or science of diagnosing and treating mental disorders. *Therefore, the poor old ruddy psychiatrist never gets a crack at anything but a suppressive or a PTS.*

psychiatry: the supposed medical practice or science of diagnosing and treating mental disorders. *Now my only quarrel with psychiatry, in actual sober fact, is that it's not cleaned up its profession.*

psychic: of or having to do with the psyche (the spirit) or mind. *But when you remove a few psychic blocks—traumas if you please—Freudian style, all of a sudden, zingo, it bites, and monitors structure.*

psycho: an individual who is psychotic: out of contact to a thorough extent with the present time environment and not computing into the future. The condition may be acute wherein one becomes psychotic for only a few minutes at a time and only occasionally in certain environments (as in rages or apathies) or it may be a chronic condition, or a continual disconnection with the future and present. A psychotic person who is dramatically harmful to others is considered dangerous enough to be put away. A psychotic person who is harmful on a less dramatic basis is no less harmful to their environment and is no less psychotic. *He's the real psycho.*

psychoanalysis: a system of mental therapy developed in 1894 by Sigmund Freud. It depended upon the following practices for its effects: The patient was made to talk about and recall his childhood for years while the practitioner brought about a transfer of the patient's personality to his own and searched for hidden sexual incidents believed by Freud to be the only cause of aberration. The practitioner read sexual significances into all statements and evaluated them for the patient along sexual lines. Each of these points later proved to be based upon false premises and incomplete research, accounting for their lack of result and the subsequent failure of the subject and its offshoots. *I've gotten results with that psychotherapy; it's called psychoanalysis.*

psychoanalyst: one who practices psychoanalysis, a system of mental therapy developed in 1894 by Sigmund Freud (1856–1939, Austrian physician and neurologist, founder of psychoanalysis). It depended upon the following practices for its effects: The patient was made to talk about and recall his childhood for years while the practitioner brought about a transfer of the patient's personality to his own and searched for hidden sexual incidents believed by Freud to be the only cause of aberration. The practitioner read sexual significances into all statements and evaluated them for the patient along sexual lines. Each of these points later proved to be based upon false premises and incomplete research, accounting for their lack of result and the subsequent failure of the subject and its offshoots. *[Definition of Fromm–Reichmann, Frieda] German psychoanalyst and psychiatrist.*

psychoanalytic: of or having to do with psychoanalysis. *See also psychoanalysis* in this glossary. *The old psychoanalytic gag.*

psychologists: practitioners of *psychology* (the study of the human brain and stimulus–response mechanisms. It states that "Man, to be happy, must adjust to his environment." In other words, man, to be happy, must be a total effect). *Psychologists are the real howl.*

psychopathic: (*psychology*) of or pertaining to psychopaths: people whose behavior is largely amoral (without morals) and asocial (not social) and who are characterized by irresponsibility, lack of remorse or shame, perverse or impulsive (often criminal) behavior, and other serious personality defects, generally without psychotic attacks or symptoms. *You would be surprised how psychopathic some of these things can be because proceeding from a psychopath, of course, they're psychopathic.*

psychos: short for psychotics, persons who are physically or mentally harmful to those about them out of proportion to the amount of use they are to them. *Now, that being the case, to clean it up you run into a lot of psychos, and these psychos are simply trying to stop.*

psychosis: any severe form of mental disorder; insanity. *And the first is, the actual point between psychosis and sanity has been established.*

psychosomatic illness: an illness that is caused or aggravated by mental stress. *Psycho* refers to mind and *somatic* refers to body. *But he, nevertheless, got across to the world the idea that psychosomatic illness could stem from the mind.*

psychosomatic: *psycho* refers to mind and *somatic* refers to body; the term *psychosomatic* means the mind making the body ill or illnesses which have been created physically within the body by derangement of the mind. *Guy got a psychosomatic: what is it? ARC break.*

psychotherapy: a treatment of a mental disorder by any of various means including suggestion, counseling, psychoanalysis, etc. *Remember, we've already seen a psychotherapy go by the boards.*

psychotic: out of contact to a thorough extent with the present time environment and not computing into the future. The condition may be acute wherein one becomes psychotic for only a few minutes at a time and only occasionally in certain environments (as in rages or apathies) or it may be a chronic condition, or a continual disconnection with the future and present. A psychotic person who is dramatically harmful to others is considered dangerous enough to be put away. A psychotic person who is harmful on a less dramatic basis is no less harmful to their environment and is no less psychotic. *They were actually basic-basic on a whole chain of stuff that had him labeled as a psychotic with his own insurance office.*

PT: short for *present time*: the time which is now, rather than in the past. It is a term loosely applied to the environment existing in the present. A person said to be "out of present time" would be someone whose attention is fixed on past events to such an extent that he is not fully aware of or in communication with his actual present environment. *And the service units are the PT.*

PTPs: abbreviation for *present time problems*. *See also present time problem* in this glossary. *And when you're very quick off the mark with these six things—particularly the last four are the ones that you really work on—and if you're very quick off the mark with those, and you can spot them, and you can handle them, and you can get rid of ARC breaks, PTPs and withholds, misunderstands, overts (you know, that little category of things; you can handle those brrrrt!), why, there isn't a pc in the world ever gets away with a thing as far as you're concerned.*

PTS: abbreviation for *potential trouble source*, a person who is in some way connected to and being adversely affected by a suppressive person. They are called *potential* trouble sources because they can be a lot of trouble to themselves and to others. *See also SP* in this glossary. *People in institutions are really PTS—potential trouble sources—which are, they say, the effect of suppressives.*

pub: (*colloquial, chiefly British*) short for *public house*: a bar or tavern. *To an individual this would simply mean, well, not go down to the pub every Friday night, you know?*

Pubs: short for *Publications Organization*, an organization responsible for the publication, distribution and sales of L. Ron Hubbard's books and tapes as well as other Dianetics and Scientology dissemination materials via trade outlets, Scientology and Dianetics organizations, missions and units. *Other orgs opened this year: Pubs LATAM and International Training School.*

pull: (*colloquial*) put into effect; carry out; perform. *Now any Scientologist in the operation of business is going to pull a few blunders.*

punch around: poke or prod. Used figuratively in this lecture. *Your responsibility, however, should extend far enough, if you're dealing with ethics and so forth, to punch around and watch for the person's face to lighten up.*

Purpose Clearing: short for *Post Purpose Clearing*, the action of fully clearing up with the individual the purpose of his post, any confusions he may have with that purpose, and establishing how that purpose aligns with the actions of his area and the organization as a whole. It is an essential part of

hatting. It requires an auditor and an E-Meter and is done in session. *See also post* in this glossary. *And so the proper sequence to handle anybody on this line is Method 1, Method 2 (blow Method 3 leave that to him, leave it to the Academy, leave it to somebody else, see? You won't do very much Method 3), and then Purpose Clearing.*

Q-and-A: short for "Question and Answer"; in Scientology, a coined expression which means to not get an answer to one's question, fail to complete something, or deviate from an intended course of action. An auditor who starts a process, just gets it going, gets a new idea because of pc cognition, takes up the cognition and abandons the original process is Q-and-Aing. *I mean I would never write and Q-and-A with him.*

quail: flinch or show fear. *But these new executives did not quail and they got the show on the road again!*

Qual Interview and Invoice: that section in an org which is responsible for logging in and invoicing out of the Qualifications Division all paying publics, collecting all monies due, reporting all nonpaying persons as nonhandled to the Director of Validity, logging all staff in and out, invoicing contracted staff at no charge and collecting from noncontracted staff. Its product is well and properly routed publics. Abbreviated *Qual I and I*. Now, *Division 5, Department 15 is now called the Department of Validity, and has a Director of Validity, and it has Qual Interview and Invoice, and it has the Examiner, and it has Certs and Awards.*

Qual Sec: short for *Qualifications Secretary*, the head of the Qualifications Division and the one responsible for this division achieving its overall product of (a) effective, well-trained and fully functioning staff members obtaining their products, and (b) a corrected org and its products. *See also Qual* in this glossary. *You have Division 5, Qual org board, and it has a Qual Sec and a Deputy Qual Sec for Org Admin.*

Qual: short for *Qualifications Division*: the division which is responsible for ensuring that people who have completed a service in an organization have achieved the expected results, and issuing certificates for such completions. It also cares for staff as individuals with training and auditing. *Nobody in Tech or Qual is there now—not because of that totally.*

qualification: that which makes a person or thing fit for a job or task. The Qualifications Division in a Scientology org ensures the results of Scientology, corrects them when needful and attests to them when attained. *They've got to say, "This is how it behaves, and this is what it does," and then they got to go back and straighten up in the manufacture of the product anything that went wrong in making the product that made it fall down in qualification so that it couldn't meet the conditions which it was going to be used under.*

Qualifications Division: the division (Division 5) which is responsible for ensuring that people who have completed a service in an organization have achieved the expected results, and issuing certificates for such completions. It also cares for staff as individuals with training and auditing. *And you want to upgrade him, and the post is open on a Qualifications Division.*

quarterback: (American football) the player who directs the team's offensive play. Traditionally, the quarterback selects the plays to be used. *They're getting radio equipment, by the way, and building it into the helmets of quarterbacks so that coaches on the sidelines can tell a quarterback what to do and that sort of thing.*

Queen Elizabeth: a British passenger liner, launched in 1940 as the largest ship of its kind afloat. *For instance, the day I stepped off the Queen Elizabeth, the New York organization took a thick sheaf of paper away from me which were the next HCOBs and threw them on the telex and they appeared within the hour in Saint Hill, you see? They just typed them through to Saint Hill.*

quickie grades: a derogatory term denoting grades "run" (administered) without running all the processes of each grade to full end result. Each grade has numerous processes which, applied correctly, result in the preclear gaining specific abilities. When grades are short-cut or quickied (meaning that the individual processes are not completed or not all of them are run), the preclear does not make the gains available at that level, thus reducing the effectiveness of Scientology by failure to apply it properly. *Compare Expanded Lower Grades in this glossary. Quickie grades had come in, and you're just now recovering technically from the loss of the full text of early Dianetics.*

quill pens: pens for writing made from the hollow stems of feathers (quills). *We found out all the whole subject of accounting was parked back in the nineteenth century. Was parked back with the quill pens and ledgers, and there we ren't that many accountants.*

quitclaim: a document from a person, giving up a claim or right of action. *They didn't get a quitclaim from him.*

R: the initial letter of the word Reality which together with Affinity and Communication equate to understanding. These are the three things necessary to the understanding of something—one has to have some affinity for it, it has to be real to him to some degree and he needs some communication with it before he can understand it. For more information on ARC, read the book *Science of Survival* by L. Ron Hubbard. *These people are all over the Tone Scale, and the only R that you can feed them is your R.*

R1C: short for *Routine 1C*: a Scientology process where an auditor, using a list of questions, got the preclear to talk to get in the itsa line (the pc's communication line to the auditor). It was done without the use of an E-Meter. *See also itsa in this glossary. For instance, you've got the materials for R1C, and so forth.*

R1CM: short for *Routine 1CM*: a Scientology process where the auditor takes up things with the pc that moved the tone arm while the pc was itsa-ing. It is similar to R1C, but uses an E-Meter. *See also itsa-ing, R1C and TA in this glossary. Level I: R1C for PTPs, R1CM.*

R2: short for Route 2, a series of Scientology processes employed on a preclear who demonstrated any noticeable comm lag with ARC Straightwire. *See also preclear, comm lag and ARC Straightwire in this glossary. For further information, see the book The Creation of Human Ability. What is this tool we have? It's R2, I think, if I remember rightly, it's R2-40: Conceive a Static.*

R2-40: short for *Routine 2-40: Conceiving a Static*, one of a number of processes of Route 2, in which the command "Conceive a thetan" is repeated over and over. For further information, see the book *The Creation of Human Ability*. *See also R2 and static in this glossary. What is this tool we have? It's R2, I think, if I remember rightly, it's R2-40: Conceive a Static.*

R2C: short for *Routine 2C*: a Scientology process of discussion by lists. *See also list in this glossary. We've got assists; and we've got R2C, which is discussion by lists.*

R4H: short for *Routine 4H*: a process used to relieve ARC breaks. *See also ARC break in this glossary. ARC Break Assessments, R4H and Case Analysis.*

R4SC: short for *Routine 4 Service Facsimile*: a process used to locate and run out service facsimiles. *See also service fac in this glossary. Then we've got Level IV, which is R4SC, which is the service fac renumbered.*

R6 bank: the reactive mind. R6 is short for *Routine 6*, a clearing process which was taught at Level VI on the Saint Hill Special Briefing Course at the time of the lecture. *See also reactive mind in this glossary. Now, this is not the type of incident of which the R6 bank is composed.*

R6: Routine 6, a clearing process taught at Level VI at Saint Hill at the time of the lecture. *And if you count these very carefully, conditions is one, communications two, perception is three, orientation four, understandings is five and purposes is six; which puts our PE and HAS off the chart where it belongs and reorients by taking advantage of the missing five that we had without changing anything but a few class numbers, gives us our same certificate scale and holds stability on R6, which everybody knows most.*

R6EW: short for *Routine 6 End Words*, a process dealing with end words (words that come on the end of each of a series of goals. For example, in the goal "to catch catfish," "catfish" is the end word). *See also R6 in this glossary. Now, occasionally a person can be overaudited so heavily and so far—particularly overaudited, let us say, on R6EW or in some very powerful process, and they've just been audited up the spout—they, thereafter, won't get any case gain.*

rabble-rouse: like or having to do with arousing people to anger,—hatred or violent action by appeals to emotions, prejudices, etc. *Now, that sounds awfully rabble-rouse and very extreme, but it happens to be a very banal statement.*

raise hell: (*slang*) create an uproar; object violently. *And the way to express it, however, is just to raise hell with the D of T and the D of P, particularly in Advisory Council meetings.*

Ramseys and Company: a made-up company name. *An executive goes down to the accounts department, he says, "How much do we owe Ramseys and Company?"*

rand: the basic monetary unit of South Africa. *And I tell you the things that are on the invoices would fry your hair, see? One month of training: ten rand.*

rap: (*slang*) talk, chat. *The auditor says, "Well, here's the next question: Do birds rap?"*

raps: blows or strokes. Used figuratively in this lecture. *Furthermore, we've not only got to expand this service at Saint Hill, this has got to go in to other organizations under heavy raps.*

rat-a-tat: the sound of knocking or rapping. Used figuratively in this lecture. *And yet, because things are rat-a-tat and tippy and emergencies come up and Danger conditions occur, then they make Danger conditions.*

rate, at a mad: at a wildly fast, frenzied, frantic pace. *Pcs are tearing past the examiner at a mad rate, not even checked, not even checked.*

rats: (*slang*) treacherous and disgusting persons. *And they had to do it in the teeth of the carping criticism of those rats who had been involved in the earlier power push and who were now outside, still hoping to grab the pieces and corrupt them for their own greed and your detriment.*

rattle off: say or utter in a rapid or lively manner. *Guy can sit up against a wall and rattle off Model Session: poppeta-poppeta-poppeta-poppeta-bang, bangety—bang.*

raw meat: (*slang*) someone inexperienced or untrained. The expression is sometimes used in Scientology to refer to someone who has not yet had Scientology processing or training, and as such might think he is a brain or a body (hence the word meat), and not know that he is really a spiritual being, a thetan. *No, if you're going to handle things in your immediate environment, if you're going to handle this mass of public out here, if you're going to handle raw meat and all of its suppressions and potential trouble sources and all the rest of this, and the various ills that we run into when we handle these people, you're going to need weapons with which to do it.*

raw, in the: in the natural state; without cultivation, refinement, etc. *You're dealing with life in the raw.*

ray gun: a gun or other instrument that is supposed to shoot radioactive rays. *They had not just awakened; they had awakened and gone into a cataleptic fit, and they were sitting there as though I had shot them with a ray gun in the middle of their chest, don't you see?*

reactive bank: that portion of a person's mind which works on a totally stimulus-response basis, which is not under his volitional control and which exerts force and the power of command over his awareness, purposes, thoughts, body and actions. The reactive bank is where engrams are stored. Also called the reactive mind. *A Registrar has to be able to take responsibility for every reactive bank in the entire country.*

reactor: an apparatus in which an atomic fission chain reaction can be initiated, sustained and controlled, for generating heat or producing useful radiation. *They're building a reactor up in a heavily populated area around Detroit right now, somewhere up there, and they won't let the public on the grounds because it's a heavy security rating for the area.*

read: caused the needle on an E-Meter to react. *See also meter* in this glossary. *[Definition of **clean up**] handle the charge (on a specific subject or question that has read on the meter) by applying the appropriate process to discharge it, at which time there will be a clean needle (a needle that flows, producing no pattern or erratic motions of the smallest kind).*

Rebellion: reference to the Civil War, the war fought in the United States between the northern and southern states from 1861 to 1865, in which the southern states (*Confederacy*) sought to establish itself as a separate nation. *See also Civil War* in this glossary. *They talk about States' rights, they even fought a great war called the Rebellion but the Yankees call it a Civil War.*

RED 352: abbreviation for LRH Executive Directive 352 *Int, Today and Tomorrow. In RED 352 issued in December I gave you an inkling of this.*

red, in the: (*informal*) in debt; having taken out more money than one has in the bank. *And when I finally got back to England and picked it up off the ground, it was twenty-two thousand pounds in the red and going into the red faster every minute.*

redcoats: British soldiers in uniforms with red coats, as during the American Revolution (war for American independence from Britain, 1775 to 1783). *I remember the first time it ever happened to me, there was a line of redcoats, and the guns had never gone off.*

red-hots: (*figurative*) persons who are highly inflamed or excited; fiery; violently enthusiastic. *You know, you get a whole bunch of red-hots and royalists and everything else together and you ask them what's the ideal form of the government and they say a benign monarchy.*

red-letter day: a day on which something good or special happens or is supposed to happen. From the fact that important days are often shown in red instead of black on calendars, etc. *Well now, today—today is a red-letter day.*

red-tab: (*British slang*) high-ranking. From the red tabs on British officers' collars. *You'll find out that a suppressive wants nothing around him but suppressives, and you eventually get your red-tab generals who are advocating wars of attrition.*

reductio: (*Latin*) reduction. *That is the reductio to total suppression.*

referendum: the submission of a law, proposed or already in effect, to a direct vote of the people. *But if some weighty issue which is going to change the form of government comes along, why, a Republican form of government is supposed to place it to referendum, but that's simply to change the status quo.*

Reg: a staff member at Saint Hill at the time of the lecture. *But this operates as a sort of a threat, and our next set of plans are for a building out on one of the clear spaces that you saw photographs of there; Reg might have pointed it out to you.*

regiment: an army unit consisting of several companies of soldiers, usually commanded by a colonel. *The way the armies and the navies of the world do this is, one guy goes AWOL, goes over the fence after taps, so the whole regiment is instantly put on half rations and hard marches.*

Registrar: the person directly responsible for enlightening individuals on Dianetics and Scientology services and signing them up for training and auditing. *Now, in view of the fact that Department 13 with Word Clearing has something to sell, you don't want that invoiced on credit, particularly, so it can be sold from the Registrar.*

registration: the act of setting down (facts, names, etc.) formally in writing. In a Scientology org, registration includes being directly responsible for all student and preclear procurement and keeping the org full by signing people up for Scientology services. *So, we now run into the next department, which is really the Department of Promotion, called Department of Prom-Reg—Promotion and Registration.*

Release: a state which is achieved in auditing when a person separates from his reactive mind or some part of it. The degree and relative permanence of being pulled out of the reactive mind determines the state of Release. There are a number of states or stages of Release. *The auditor is busy adjusting his meter, you know and he doesn't notice the guy went Release. So we've omitted those.*

Religious Technology Center (RTC): the organization which owns all the trademarks of Dianetics and Scientology and controls their licensing and use. *As you may know a long time ago I made a free gift of all trademarks of Dianetics and Scientology to an independent nonprofit corporation. This was the Religious Technology Center.*

remimeo: a distribution code often found in the upper left-hand corner of technical bulletins and policy letters meaning that churches which receive this must mimeograph it again and distribute it to staff. *And so he reads it Method 2 to you, and he has never understood HCOB, he has not understood remimeo, and he doesn't know the word at, he doesn't know the word such, and he has never figured out what is the word this.*

repeat information folder: one of three information packets; packages made up and mailed by the Letter Registrar for newly interested people whose names have been received. Three different information packets are made available for mailing to names on mailing lists as whereas the first may not cause the person to reach further, the second or third may. *Letters like that you can send a repeat information folder with a questionnaire.*

repetitive auditing command: an auditing command which is given over and over again to the preclear. The preclear answers the question and the auditor acknowledges him. The command is given until it no longer produces change or a reaction in the preclear. *And people who aren't able to do it again cannot give a repetitive auditing command on and on.*

repetitive process: an auditing process which is run over and over again, with the same question of the preclear. The preclear answers the question and the auditor acknowledges him. The process is run until it no longer produces change or a reaction in the preclear. *Level II is repetitive processes, Model Session, Op Pro by Dup, 8-C, CCHs, Havingness, General O/W, ARC 63, Auditing Cycle.*

Republican Party: one of the two major political parties in the US, organized in 1854. *They have to think of their jobs, they have to think of the party line of the Republican party or the something of the sort, you know.*

republicanism: republican principles or adherence to them. *See also republicans* in this glossary. *So you have the total body corporate and the individual just a poor nut who is stepped on, under the Platonian forms, and between those two you have something called republicanism.*

republicans: persons who favor a republican form of government, where the supreme power rests in the body of citizens entitled to vote and is exercised by representatives chosen directly or indirectly by them. *...republicans, democrats, laborites, Tories, all sitting around in the same room and the only kind of government I could get them all to mutually agree upon was a benign monarchy.*

restimulation: reactivation of a past memory due to similar circumstances in the present approximating circumstances of the past. *He's got to know about theory of restimulation and destimulation.*

restimulative: tending to cause restimulation (reactivation of a past memory due to similar circumstances in the present approximating circumstances of the past.) *You work real hard, and you do a real good job, and the person is responding okay, and they're out of a restimulative environment.*

Review: a section of the organization where a person may receive special assistance, such as assists for study or auditing difficulties. *We take everything that we have known as Qual, and if you are going to bring back in Review, and if you are going to do this or that or the other thing that a full Qual would do, it goes over into Department 15.*

Rhodesians: inhabitants of Rhodesia, a former region in South Africa including Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia) and Southern Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe). *The Scientologists of the world consider themselves Scientologists and less and less Americans, Australians, Rhodesians, and so forth.*

ribbons, chop (someone) to: insult or disparage (someone) thoroughly. *But I only hear from people—I only hear from people adversely—who are trying to chop us to ribbons when I get real real.*

ribbons, cut them to: examine (someone or something) very closely and criticize severely. A variation of *tear to pieces*. *Just raise hell with them. Cut them to ribbons.*

ribbons, cut to: destroyed or defeated completely. A variation of the phrase *cut to pieces*. *But in those days, we were just being shot out of the saddle every time we tried to mount—cut to ribbons.*

ridge: a long, narrow upper section or crest. Used figuratively in the lecture. *And when those spheres of influence meet on their own borders, we don't want them to be different and create a ridge; we want them just to flow smoothly out and meet.*

ridges: solid accumulations of old, inactive energy suspended in space and time. A ridge is generated by opposing energy flows which hit one another, and continues to exist long after the energy flows have ceased. *If they have bad intentions towards you and their bad intentions continue and they keep offering up these bad intentions, what's the least that would happen to their ridges?*

Ridgway, Derricke: a squirrel in Great Britain in the early 1950s. *And those two books, hard-cover books, were being published by Derricke Ridgway in London.*

rifts: open breaks in a previously friendly relationship. *Even the commies, who are the closest to organized people, have such rifts about policy that nobody knows whether to follow Lenin's policy or Stalin's policy or Khrushchev's policy or the new coexistence policy, see, or the old revolutionary policy—whatever that was.*

rigged: put in proper order for working or use. *It's all rigged to do so.*

right as rain: one of various colloquial phrases that start with "right as" and denote that one is quite well, comfortable or secure, or that a thing, job, prospect, etc., is dependable or quite safe. *Right as*

anything and right as a fiddle are other examples of these phrases which all have the same meaning. *He'll come out right as rain.*

Rightus, Harold Bell: a made-up name. *Or we see he's walking around on a squirrel cage, "Wasn't this actually developed at one time or another by Gurdjieff?" See, or Goodgief or Harold Bell Rightus, or something.*

RJ 36: short for *Ron's Journal 36 Your New Year*, issued as LRH Executive Directive 347 Int, 31 December 1982. *The specific issues were: HCO PL THE REASON FOR ORGS, HCO PL THE BUSINESS OF ORGS, HCOB OT AND TRAINING, RJ 36 and RJ 37 and these have been remailed out from the majority of orgs and the rest are being 8-Ced to finish this remailing.*

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road, out of the: out of the way; in or to a place that does not block someone's path or view. *Say on it, "Don't look at this board; look at that one," you know, so as to get them out of the road, because you're not going to be able to keep people off of this board.*

roaring it up: (colloquial) making it very active or successful. *Here I am at work, hammer and tongs, turning out bulletins and plans, handling despatches, and roaring it up, and trying to form up this and straighten up that and so forth—and somebody thinks I've got time for some of these other actions.*

rock slams: registers *rock slams* on an E-Meter. A *rock slam* is a crazy, irregular, left-right slashing motion of the needle on the E-Meter dial. Rock slams repeat left and right slashes unevenly and savagely, faster than the eye easily follows. The needle is frantic. A *rock slam* means a hidden evil intention on the subject or question under auditing or discussion. *Yes, it is true that a person who rock slams, that has evil intention toward the organization, will try to pull the rug out from underneath it.*

rolly coaster case: a coined term meaning a person who feels good after auditing and then feels bad; a slump after a gain. It's a case that betters and worsens; the person goes up and he goes down and he goes up and he goes down. From roller coaster, a railway for amusement consisting of inclined tracks along which small cars roll, abruptly dip, turn, etc. *See also cases and potential trouble sources* in this glossary. *This case is a roly coaster case.*

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Roman Empire: the empire of ancient Rome centered at the city of Rome, in what is now Italy. According to legend, Rome was founded in 753 B.C., and the Roman Empire lasted up to A.D. 395, when it was divided into the Eastern Roman Empire and the Western Roman Empire. *The Roman Empire is supposed to have lasted a thousand years and so on, and they bragged about it and talked about it and yapped about it and so forth.*

Roman legionnaires: (Roman history) members of a Roman military division varying at times from 3,000 to 6,000 foot soldiers, with additional cavalrymen. *See also Rome* in this glossary. *Maybe the other personnel out there are Roman legionnaires or some past-track Rome.*

Rome: the capital of Italy; it was also the capital of the ancient Roman republic and of the Roman Empire (the empire of ancient Rome that lasted from 27 B.C., when it was established by Augustus, to 395 A.D., when it was divided into the Eastern Roman Empire and the Western Roman Empire). *Maybe the other personnel out there are Roman legionnaires or some past-track Rome.*

Roosevelt, Franklin Delano: (1882–1945) thirty-second president of the US from 1933 to 1945. He became president near the beginning of a major economic depression and continued in office through reelection based on promises to relieve the strife it caused. *And Frankie the Limper—pardon me, Franklin Delano Roosevelt—never read Clausewitz.*

ropes, learn the: know or learn all the details, rules and organization of a business, method, etc. *Keep your eyes open, learn the ropes and, depending on how big the organization is, after a certain time, why, see how it's running and run it as normal operating condition.*

rough draft: a draft or copy drawn up in preliminary form, which may be afterwards perfected. *I've just got it in rough draft right now.*

roughshod: (of horses) shod with horseshoes that have metal points to prevent slipping. Used figuratively in this lecture. *Boy, if you want to see organization roughshod in its roughest form and so forth, you ought to take a look at American business organization.*

royalists: people who support a monarch or a monarchy; especially in times of revolution, civil war, etc. *I've had royalists—even in this day and age there is such a thing as a royalist—anarchists, communists, republicans, democrats, laborites, Tories, all sitting around in the same room and the only kind of government I could get them all to mutually agree upon was a benign monarchy.*

RPM: abbreviation for revolutions per minute, referring to the speed of an engine. *I didn't say, "Well, it's a good motorcycle. Its RPM is so and so, and—and isn't the weather nice?"*

rubber-stamp: (colloquial) of or pertaining to a person, bureau, legislature, etc., that approves or endorses something in a routine manner, without thought. *So you actually always had a dizzy situation where nobody who was specialized in the area could make up his mind anyway, and they just got into a sort of a rubber-stamp situation.*

ruckus: (colloquial) a noisy confusion; uproar; row; disturbance. *After a guy has made just so much ruckus, we lose our desire to assist him.*

ruddy rod: a made-up term. *So he doesn't know where the paragraph fits on the left-hand side of the ruddy rod.*

ruddy: (British slang) damned. *Now, that would be a ruddy old mess.*

ruddy-faced: (British) blushed; red faced. *We don't inspect the antagonism of this girl for large ruddy-faced men.*

rudiments: those steps or actions used to get the preclear in shape to be audited in that session. For auditing to take place at all the preclear must be "in-session" which means: (1) willing to talk to the auditor, (2) interested in own case. Rudiments are actions done to accomplish this. *See also case* in this glossary. [Definition of **mid ruds**] short for middle rudiments: a package of rudiments questions, asked one after the other, which handle suppressions, invalidations, missed withholds and "careful of" etc. *This type of rudiments was first used midsession to inquire about various rudiments during a session and so the term middle rudiments came to be applied to these rudiments used at any point in a session.*

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cases that are really jammed up and whose ruds are kind of ruhrrh while you are nulling, you have to list further to get the charge off the thing.

ruffles: strips of lace or other fine material, gathered on one edge and used as an ornamental frill on a garment, especially at the wrist, breast or neck. Used figuratively in this lecture. *And we actually have taken over their industrialized attitude and then we have re-exported it, we `ye added new ruffles, and so forth.*

run down: trace to its cause or beginning. *She's tried to run down, and tried to run down, and—you know, the mysterious nonrecovery of somebody, you see?*

run up against: come in opposition to or be in competition with. *Now where you run up against a total blank, you obviously can't get tech in, huh?*

run: a performance of the steps of processing. *So I'm running them down and fortunately didn't release any of the materials before I did run it down, in this new run.*

running (them) down: searching out the source of (them). *So I'm running them down and fortunately didn't release any of the materials before I did run it down, in this new run.*

run-of-the-mill: of a common kind; usual. *I hadn't met a single Dianeticist for days and I'd been having to transact business with just usual run-of-the-mill people, you know?*

S&D: abbreviation for Search and Discovery, a process that locates the person or group that is suppressing or has suppressed the preclear. *But processing, then, from the viewpoint of an Ethics Officer does not in actual fact enter your perimeter except on S&Ds on preclears and students who are, of course, going to pay for them.*

saccharin: a white chemical about 500 times sweeter than sugar, used as a sugar substitute. *It gets together the sand to make the glass for the bottles, and the sugar and saccharin for the candy and so forth.*

sacked: (slang) discharged; dismissed. *And then if he sees the D of T and does talk to the Training Administrator, and the Training Administrator unsells your prospect and you don't see the guy again (he didn't sign up and so forth), simply write a note to the Org Sec to have the guy sacked.*

sadistic: of or concerning the getting of pleasure from inflicting physical or psychological pain on another or others. *Only long periods of progressive rule and recovery from barbarian attacks and internal upsets were periods when the emperor was a nut, just a sadistic boob.*

Safeway: a major American supermarket chain. *So, if you were to know of a little—a little weekly that came out every Friday and carried the Safe way shopping list, you know, and they'd sell you a little two-by-two-inch article—I mean a square, in which you could put some ad copy for the sale of a book with your post box on it, merely saying that they should send you a dollar and you'd send them a book, you'd find something very interesting: That it takes twenty five booksales to make one Scientologist.*

Sahara Desert: a vast desert region in North Africa. *Case is stuck in an engram actually which is in the middle of the Sahara Desert, and they're a member of the French Foreign Legion, see?*

Saint Hill Special Briefing Course: the auditor training course on which one studies the chronological track of the discoveries and development of Dianetics and Scientology, from 1948 up to present time. On this course one can see how the subject progressed and so is able to gain a full understanding of the technology, from the lowest to the highest levels, and become a truly top-grade, expert auditor. This course is delivered by Saint Hills and other advanced Scientology organizations around the world. *See also Saint Hill in this glossary. Twenty-seven April, AD 15, Saint Hill Special Briefing Course.*

Saint Hill: the name of an advanced Scientology organization located in East Grinstead, Sussex, England. The term *Saint Hill* also applies to any Scientology organization authorized to deliver the same advanced services as Saint Hill in England. *Something is very interesting here; I'll give you two very good examples here at Saint Hill of very recent times.*

sanctions: (law) penalties for disobedience or rewards for obedience. *The FBI was ordered to pay the Church \$8,358.87 in sanctions.*

sassy: (informal) showing lack of respect; impudent; rude. *In other words, he has worked for and attained a position—well, he could be pretty sassy and still have nothing happen to him.*

Saturday Evening Post: a large monthly US magazine, founded in 1728. The Saturday Evening Post charges ten thousand, fifteen, twenty five thousand, I don't know what, a page these days.

saving grace: a certain good quality in a person or things that keeps him/it from being completely bad, worthless, etc. *You may think—you may think that the saving grace of Scientology is for everybody to know that it works instantly and immediately and just goes fine.*

savvy: (slang) understand; get the idea. *So evidently some of the practices used by Gestetner, although they seem to be open and shut practices, are not workable in Scientology unless they are done by Scientologists and then the practices become more workable. Savvy?*

scanting: cutting down in amount; limiting. *This Qual will be so popular nobody will think of reducing it or scanting it, because it's hung on the solid anchor point there of Department 13 Word Clearing.*

scarcity-of-preclearosis: a humorous phrase meaning the state or condition of an inadequate supply of preclears. *Now, very ordinarily we get such things as professional jealousy or scarcity-of-preclearosis.*

schools: groups of people holding the same beliefs or opinions. *Now, actually there've been lots of schools about org boards.*

sciatica: any painful condition in the region of the hip and thigh. *So somebody's sciatica doesn't depend on what overts he's committing, but very possibly upon what overts he's been unable to commit.*

Scientology: Scientology philosophy. It is the study and handling of the spirit in relationship to itself, universes and other life. Scientology means *scio*, knowing in the fullest sense of the word and *logos*, study. In itself the word means literally *knowing how to know*. Scientology is a "route," a way, rather than a dissertation or an assertive body of knowledge. Through its drills and studies one may find the truth for himself. The technology is therefore not expounded as something to believe, but something to do. *Well, it's a very funny phenomenon: somebody who's had a successful run on Release, and so on—I wouldn't do this lightly—but walk up to him and infer Scientology doesn't work.*

Scientology: The Fundamentals of Thought: a book written by L. Ron Hubbard in 1956, containing basic Scientology principles and procedures. And we have a whole letter in here which is in reply to: *"In reading Fate Magazine, I read your article about Scientology: Fundamentals of Thought."*

SCINAV: a humorous term which in naval jargon would stand for Scientology, Navy. *It's called SCINAV and it seems to be a well—established fact according to a despatch that was just read to me a few minutes ago.*

score is, what the: (colloquial) the essential point or crux of a matter; the state of affairs, the (present) situation; how matters stand. *If you do that you don't get into any trouble with a non Scientologist; he knows where he stands; he knows what the score is, and he'll work.*

score is, what the: the way that life or a certain situation really is; the real facts. *You've given him the out, you've shown him what the score is.*

scrambled eggs: (*slang*) gold braid, embroidery, etc., on the uniform of a senior officer in the armed forces, especially on the bill of a cap. *And a very high ranking officer, a very, very, very high ranking officer you know Brass! You know Brass! Scrambled eggs, you know*

scratch, from: from the very beginning or starting point. *This whole thing has to be redeveloped from scratch.*

screwball: (*slang*) peculiar; irrational. *It'll be some screwball thing of this particular character.*

sea gulls, for the: of no worth; without value or importance. A variation of *for the birds*. *It's for the sea gulls.*

Sea Org: short for *Sea Organization*, an elite religious fellowship within the Church of Scientology. Its membership is involved in Church management and the delivery of higher-level services. The name *Sea Organization* derives from a tradition of utilizing ships as religious retreats where Sea Org members, Church staff and public Scientologists could go for training and auditing. Abbreviated *SO*. [*Definition of bureau*] *a portion of a Sea Org management organization.*

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Sea Watch Picture Book: an illustrated book which was compiled to hat a ship's crew on bridge duties and functions. *Actually, the brother, or the cousin well, let me say it this way the grandfather of the Word Clearing Series is the Sea Watch Picture Book.*

Seattle: a major city and seaport in west central Washington state, in the United States. *"...every auditor in Seattle, and they haven't had any results on me so far, and I've still got this terrible lumbosis.*

Sec Checking by List: the action of Sec Checking with the use of a prepared list of questions. *See also Sec Checking* in this glossary. *Well, that's of course, Sec Checking by List and that's written down here at the same time, but mostly to get a referral to what we're talking about as Auditing by List.*

Sec Checking: short for *Security Checking*: a Scientology action which asks a person to straighten out his interpersonal relationships with others. A *Security Check* (also called a *Confessional*) is usually addressed to the individual versus the society or his family. It addresses the Now-I'm-supposed-to's which the individual has transgressed against (violated). It remedies the compulsion or obsession to commit actions which have to be withheld. In other words, it remedies unreasonable action. *Well, that's of course, Sec Checking by List and that's written down here at the same time, but mostly to get a referral to what we're talking about as Auditing by List.*

Sec ED: abbreviation for *Secretarial to the Executive Director*. *See also Secretarial Executive Director* in this glossary. *I've never seen morale better because one of the things is I've been telling them to do this, and to do that, and to do the other thing, and they've been getting Sec EDs, and they've had a heavy policy letter line during all this period.*

2nd Mate: the Sea Organization officer responsible, at the time of this lecture, for the training of crew and staff. *As soon as you have listened to this tape again, worked this out in clay to the full satisfaction of the 2nd Mate, and so on, why, you are free to return to Saint Hill.*

Second Stage Release: a Power Process Release. The person ceases to respond like a *Homo sapiens* and has fantastic capability to learn and act. (It is called Second Stage Release as the First Stage Release occurs in auditing up to Grade IV. The First Stage Release is eased out of the bank but subject to call-back. Then there is the Power Process Release. This is very stable and is called a Second Stage Release.) *See also Power Processes and Grades in this glossary. And the only process that will really handle a suppressive—the only series of processes are Power Processes—Second Stage Release.*

secondaries: also called *secondary engrams*. Periods of anguish brought about by a major loss or threat of loss to the individual. The secondary engram depends for its strength and force upon physical-pain engrams which underlie it. *See also engram in this glossary. [Definition of lock] a mental image picture of a non-painful but disturbing experience the person has had, which depends for its force on earlier secondaries and engrams which the experience has restimulated (stirred up).*

Secretarial Executive Director: short for *Secretarial to the Executive Director*, an issue type in use in Scientology orgs from late 1950s to the mid 1960s. *Secretarial* applies to the signature, meaning it is signed as official by a person other than L. Ron Hubbard personally. The issue type came into use originally to handle cable (and telex) orders from LRH when he was Executive Director (person in charge of all Scientology organizations including Saint Hill at that time). *But they're running on the Secretarial Executive Director.*

Secretary of the Navy: the United States government official responsible for supervision of all naval affairs. *They rushed it up, got a special assistant for the Secretary of the Navy to okay it and on Thursday when the high brass came back to see me again, he says, "Well, have you decided?"*

Secretary of the Treasury: the head of the United States Treasury Department which has charge of the income and expenses of the country. *See also secretary and Treasury in this glossary. As soon as they find out that their treasury balance doesn't equal their squidawoof and the ideas of the Secretary of the Treasury that he just got from the first cell of the Communist Party or wherever it is—or wherever they get their ideas—.*

secretary: an official in charge of a department of government. As soon as they find out that their treasury balance doesn't equal their squidawoof and the ideas of the Secretary of the Treasury that he just got from the first cell of the Communist Party or wherever it is—or wherever they get their ideas.

secretary: in a Scientology org, a title designating the head of a division. *See also division in this glossary. And the numerous othernesses of all this is that HCO has always had a post called HCO Dissem Sec—HCO Dissemination Secretary.*

self-audited: ran concepts or processes on one's self. One does this because he has been made afraid, through his failure on others, of his ability to control his engrams, facsimiles, thoughts and concepts, and seeks to control them through auditing. *Oh, the pc must have self-audited.*

selling pearls for pennies: a made-up phrase that expresses selling highly valuable items for a very low price. A variation of *casting pearls before swine*: wasting good acts or valuable things on someone who won't understand or be thankful for them, just as pigs won't appreciate pearls. *"You're already selling pearls for pennies.*

Senate: short for *United States Senate*: the upper branch of the United States legislature (the body of persons given the responsibility and power to make laws for the country). *Not only do they have a Senate investigation of Health, Education and Welfare and the FDA going—which probably will cost the FDA the bulk of its appropriations and may kick the head out—but as soon as that's over the House is going to investigate the FDA.*

serf: a person in a slave-like condition under the feudal system, bound to his master's land and transferred with it. Used figuratively in this lecture. *Real serf man, that was pretty horrible.*

service fac: short for *service facsimile*, a computation (the consideration that one must be consistently in a certain state in order to succeed) generated by the individual to make self right and others wrong, to dominate or escape domination and to enhance own survival and injure that of others. This computation will cause the individual to deliberately hold in restimulation selected parts of his reactive mind to explain his failures in life. For example, a person may keep an old injury in restimulation so that his family has to look after him. *See also reactive mind and restimulation in this glossary. Then we've got Level IV which is R4SC, which is the service fac renumbered.*

service facilities: things that make servicing easier; aids. *Now invest the remainder in service facilities; make it more possible to deliver.*

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service org: a Scientology organization which delivers training and processing services, as opposed to a management organization. *So, therefore, one of these requires either in Training and Services or the service org (nearly every one of these CLOs, and so forth, is acquiring some form of service org) it's got a little Mini Qual in it.*

session: the period of time during which an auditor audits a preclear. *See also auditor, auditing and preclear in this glossary. You would ask them for an analysis of the session they have just seen.*

set: the position on an E-Meter dial to which the needle is adjusted to. *Or when he brings his tone arm back to set, and so forth, he overcompensates so the pc is getting 435 divisions of TA for two and a half hours.*

71: short for issue 71 of the *Ability* magazine, entitled "Being Clear and How to Get There," issued in 1958. It contained a large article on Clear by LRH, a question and answer section on basic Scientology data, and other promotional and orientation material. *See also Ability in this glossary. And it has maybe a 71 and a questionnaire and something of the sort.*

71A: short for issue 71A of the *Ability* magazine, entitled "Being Clear and How to Get There," issued in 1958. This differed from issue 71 in that it included prices of some services. *See also Ability in this glossary. Well, what I was going to ask there was if you send them this Ability No. 71A which has about clearing, which is what they are interested in—.*

SH: an abbreviation for Saint Hill, the name of an advanced Scientology organization located in East Grinstead, Sussex, England. The term Saint Hill also applies to any Scientology organization authorized to deliver the same advanced services as Saint Hill in England. *Additionally, things continue well in East Grinstead, Sussex, the original SH with the opening of the first Dianetic Information Center.*

shade, got it made in the: (*slang*) are assured of success. *So you got it made in the shade.*

shake a stick at: (*US informal*) take notice of. *He's already got enough overts to deserve more motivators than you can shake a stick at, see?*

shakedown: (*informal*) a thorough search of a place or person or thing. *And so I'm getting a shakedown of the relationship of a fat folder to a "below-2.0" phenomena, just as a peculiarity that's going on at the moment.*

sheep dog: any dog trained to herd and protect sheep. Used figuratively in this lecture. *Hire some sheep dogs; get them out into the public and get them to chase the people in.*

shift about: movement from one position to another. *It's very interesting on an OT organization to see the shift about of posts in the upper hierarchy of them.*

shilling: a former British monetary unit equal to 1/20 pound. *He's being asked for ten shillings for a week's co-audit, you see or something.*

shinplasters: (*slang*) obsolete paper currency. *Only trouble is it'll probably be paid in shinplasters or something of the sort.*

shoot (it) out: (*slang*) send, hand or give (it) in a swift or hasty way. *I've got to put it in a more amplified rough draft and then letter it and then take it down to the darkroom and make big copies of the thing and then shoot it out all over the place, and they'll have their org board.*

short-handed: short of workers or helpers. *We've been short-handed and that's one of the reasons I suppose it isn't up to date.*

shot: (*slang*) in hopelessly bad condition; ruined. *In the form of an artist, he finds his statistics are shot.*

show biz: (*slang*) show business; the business or world of entertainment or of professional entertainers. *Of course, like anybody else in Los Angeles, he was an old hand in show biz.*

show on the road, get the: get (an organization, plan, etc.) into active operation; put (a plan, idea, etc.) into effect. *Let's run out the engram and get the show on the road.*

show on the road, got the: got (an organization, plan, etc.) into active operation; put (a plan, idea, etc.) into effect. *But these new executives did not quail and they got the show on the road again!*

show on the road, keep the: keep (an organization, plan, etc.) in active operation; keep (a plan, idea, etc.) in effect. *To keep the show on the road and keep the gains and advances which you could obtain being gained and being advanced.*

show: (*colloquial*) undertaking, matter or affair. *You're walking out into a society that is losing its grip on order, and it's a pretty poor show.*

Siberia: the northeastern region of Russia in Asia; a vast geographical region with no precise boundaries, approximately 2.9 million square miles, it extends east across North Asia from the Urals (mountain range in the west Soviet Union) to the Pacific coast region known as the Soviet far east. *And they retreated—the Russians did—and they actually vacated and evacuated all of Siberia.*

sicked: (*figurative*) set to work on. *Now, some of these fellows are field auditors who have just been pulled back on staff have been briefed by the training officer of the HGC, and who have been sicked on to the pc, not even knowing what the tools could do, but knowing better than to shift that far off.*

sidelines: the areas just outside either of two lines marking the side limits of a playing area. *They're getting radio equipment, by the way, and building it into the helmets of quarterbacks so that coaches on the sidelines can tell a quarterback what to do and that sort of thing.*

sinusitis: inflammation of one or more sinuses in the skull. (*Sinuses* are the cavities in the skull connecting with the nostrils.) *People are getting pretty foggy under the hammer pound of "We're*

helping you all out by putting on TV the horrors of sinusitis, and if we can just implant you thoroughly enough into believing that you should be sick, then we are helping you out."

Sioux Indians: members of a group of Indian tribes of the northern plains of the US and southern Canada. *They're fighting the Sioux Indians, or somebody like that.*

sjambok: a whip traditionally made of rhinoceros or hippopotamus hide. *They have in South Africa, what they call a sjambok.*

skate over: pass by or over hurriedly. *Well, we can just skate over the rest of the CCHs here at Saint Hill, don't you see?*

skeleton: any embarrassing, shameful or damaging secret. *Now we look this over, and we find that any one of us here or there have tried to push at least the metacarpals of a skeleton underneath the couch.*

skid row: a slum street or section full of cheap saloons, rooming houses, etc., frequented by derelicts (penniless persons who are homeless and jobless). *All right, he's still in a condition of Emergency, and he doesn't repair that as a clerk so he becomes a skid row bum.*

skids, hit the: (*slang*) started declining or downgrading; met with failure. *"We've got to save money"—when that was cut to seven hundred names, secretly, all of a sudden London's business hit the skids.*

skillion: (*slang*) an enormous or inconceivably great number. *And the only thing that makes that organization any different than anything they've been doing for the last umpty-ump trillion, billion, skillion years is the fact that it has knowledge that unravels the knots and problems that man has been cracking his brains with ever since he wondered, after he had made the stone ax, why he was so unhandy with it.*

Slavs: people who speak slavic languages in eastern parts of Europe, such as Russia, Ukraine, Poland and others. *The rest of them are Tartars and Mongols and Slavs and "God-help-us's"! Now these nuts, they all run around "The people! The people!" Creeps!*

sleeves, rolled up their: (*informal*) prepared for action. *But these new executives were hard-nosed, on-policy, in-tech, high case level Scientologists and they rolled up their sleeves and went to work.*

slippily: (*chiefly British*) quickly; alertly; sharply. *Well, all right, let's get to the next point on this org board rather slippily and rapidly.*

slot: (*colloquial*) a position in a group, series, sequence, etc. *But nevertheless, there is a slot missing on the org board, and here's somebody fitted by training, and that staff status also includes a factor of experience, you see?*

SMI: abbreviation for Scientology Missions International, the Mother Church for missions. This management organization is fully responsible for establishing new missions and for keeping all missions in-ethics, in-tech and on-policy. *See also mission* in this glossary. *RTC also licenses SMI missions, WISE members and field auditors (as part of I HELP) so that they can use the trademarks of Dianetics and Scientology.*

Smith's: a bookstore chain in Great Britain. *There's books right out there on the stands at Smith's that—you can at least order them through Smith's—selling you the idea of how marvelous it is to be nuts.*

snap and pop: moving, briskly and efficiently. *When you're in a state of Emergency, boy, that's snap and pop.*

snap them right out of it: change (them) suddenly from a bad condition to a better one; make (them) recover quickly or regain (their) senses. *Now some pcs are this way obsessively in life, but you, oddly enough, by a precise auditing cycle, snap them right out of it.*

snarly: tangling, confusing. *The lowest, most basic of them and the most snarly one is the condition of Emergency.*

snowball: grow larger rapidly, like a ball of snow rolling downhill. *Public demand continues to snowball at a tremendous rate.*

SO #1s: short for *Standing Order No. 1s*, mail addressed to LRH from public and staff. From *Standing Order No.1* ("All mail addressed to me shall be received by me.") which laid down the arrangements for it. *Total SO #1s for 1983 so far is 81,280; the 1982 total was 47,743.*

SO: abbreviation for *Sea Organization*. See **Sea Org** in this glossary. *I've got somebody right now who won't study his SO Member Hat.*

so-and-so: some person or some thing whose name is not mentioned or not known. *He's not going to answer up to any sweetness and light, but he will answer up to one of these two questions: "What have we done wrong?" and after he answers that and writes back a floody letter, send him out one that simply says, "Dear Joe, What have you done wrong?" signed so-and-so.*

sober: not exaggerated or distorted. *But this, in actual sober fact, is a flow chart.*

Social Coordination: the name of a former organizational unit of the Church which handled social betterment activities. Those functions are now under the Association for Better Living and Education International (ABLE Int), the organization responsible for assisting the expansion of the different social betterment activities using the technology of L. Ron Hubbard. See also **Narconon**, **Applied Scholastics** and **Way To Happiness, The** in this glossary. *The functions of Social Coordination are now under a separate corporation which handles the broad public social services of Scientology such as drug abuse, educational technology in schools and businesses and related activities.*

social machinery: action without awareness; automatic and habitual responses to questions and social situations. *Now all the social machinery people have actually breaks down before direct intention.*

social security: a system whereby the state provides financial assistance for those citizens whose income is inadequate or non-existent, owing to disability, unemployment, old age, etc., through compulsory payments by specific employer and employee groups. *Well, their social security is to award everyone who isn't working, and penalize, for the money to award them with, everyone who is working.*

socialism: a theory or policy of social organization which aims at or advocates the ownership and control of the means of production, capital, land, property, etc., by the community as a whole, and their administration or distribution in the interests of all. *The formula of economics in Das Kapital is "From each according to his ability to pay and to each according to his need." Socialism.*

soft-headed: stupid or foolish. *They don't like to punish anybody and they're pretty soft-headed.*

solicitors: (in Great Britain) lawyers who advise clients on legal matters and prepare legal documents for them but who do not represent them in court except in certain lower courts. *Get so many solicitors on the lines to okay leases that never get okayed, because the corporate status has not been okayed, because the government hasn't been okayed.*

Solo Audit Course: a course where the auditor is trained to audit himself on advanced levels. *I'm told that there are now 130 students total on the Saint Hill Special Briefing Course and Solo Audit Course. Highest number of students ever and plenty more coming.*

solvent: something that solves or explains. *Because the weird part of it is, is we've got in our hands the universal solvent.*

somatic: physical pain or discomfort of any kind, especially painful or uncomfortable physical perceptions stemming from the reactive mind. Somatic means, actually, "bodily" or "physical." Because the word *pain* is restimulative, and because the word *pain* has in the past led to a confusion between physical pain and mental pain, the word *somatic* is used in Dianetics and Scientology to denote physical pain or discomfort of any kind. *The somatic is gone.*

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something on a stick: (*slang*) something special or extraordinary. From the novel practice of putting hot dogs, ice cream, etc., on wooden sticks. *California has been sitting there enjoying it's smog and holding it's suspenders out, you know, and saying, "Well, we're something on a stick."*

son of a gun, I'll be a: (*slang*) an exclamation usually used to show surprise or disappointment. The phrase has been in use for over two centuries and originally was a descriptive term conveying contempt in a slight degree, applied to boys born afloat when women were occasionally allowed to accompany men in ships of the British Navy. Voyages were frequently long and conditions cramped, and any woman about to give birth had to do so beneath or beside one of the ship's guns, behind an improvised screen. *And they looked, and I'll be a son of a gun, that pc had been ended and wasn't audited for five consecutive days, although a top-priority pc.*

sooth: (*archaic*) truth, reality or fact. *And if I'd ever said, "Well, all right, that makes sooth," we might have been more comfortable, in terms of what we were studying, but we wouldn't have had any Clears on our hands with great rapidity and we certainly would never have dared to attack world Clearing.*

SOP: abbreviation for standard operating procedure. Originally a series of steps to be taken by an auditor to make a Theta Clear (a being who is reasonably stable outside the body and does not come back into the body simply because the body is hurt), the term is now also used to mean the standard way of doing something. *It's been SOP to write them like that for a long time now.*

soup, in the: in trouble. *There's all kinds of little functions of this particular character that doing without them and scattering them around the organization elsewhere winds everybody kind of up in the soup.*

SP: abbreviation for suppressive person: a person who seeks to *suppress*, or squash, any betterment activity or group. A suppressive person suppresses other people in his vicinity. This is the person whose behavior is calculated to be disastrous. *Even the SP himself personally, wants out, only he unfortunately is sure that you are simply trying to put him in.*

space opera: of or relating to time periods with space travel, spaceships, spacemen, intergalactic travel, wars, conflicts, other beings, civilizations and societies, and other planets and galaxies. Space opera is not fiction but concerns actual incidents and things that occur and have occurred on the track. *Oh, most of you guys can think of your old space opera patterns and you girls, too.*

space-operaesque: having the style, manner or distinctive character of space opera. Space opera refers to time periods with space travel, spaceships, spacemen, intergalactic travel, wars, conflicts, other beings, civilizations and societies, and other planets and galaxies. Space opera is not fiction and

concerns actual incidents and things that occur and have occurred on the track. *And we're going to find something very weird that they missed way back on the track—space operaesque.*

spade a spade, call a: (colloquial) speak plainly and directly. *If you don't label them and don't call a spade a spade you will never get the technology in.*

Spanish Civil War: a war fought in the late 1930s in Spain. On one side were the Loyalists and on the other side were the fascists. The Spanish fascists won the war and set up a dictatorship for Spain. *I'll give you a very gory example of this: Spanish Civil War.*

spark up: become activated or animated, stirred up. *One of those people, on the average—and this is a broad average—one of those people will all of a sudden spark up enough to do something in the society.*

Sparta: an ancient Greek city-state (a state made up of an independent city and the territory directly controlled by it), known for its militaristic government and for its emphasis on training children to be soldiers. *You see, the purest is the Russian; he's the purest in government, and the type of government of Sparta and so on was tried for a while. And I notice Sparta isn't there anymore and so on.*

spin: (slang) a state of mental confusion. *Just pass on by it—don't fool around with it—and recognize whether or not this fellow really is in some kind of a weird spin, if he's just inventing one.*

spinners: (slang) persons in a state of mental confusion. *What are you going to do with spinners?*

spiritualism: the belief that the dead survive as spirits which can communicate with the living, especially with the help of a third party. *Now, under this particular zone in Scientology right now, we have, oddly enough, culminated—and this is hard to believe, because it is such a wildly embracive figure—we have culminated in anything that was desirable in the fields of religion, mysticism, spiritualism or mental sciences.*

splash, make a: (colloquial) attract great, often brief attention by doing something striking. *They make a lot of splash in the newspapers, but I don't think they're making much splash in their back country.*

Spokane: a city in the state of Washington, in the northwest United States. *More data and more data, and you could find out the trouble you had in Spokane was because this PTS got better, and that made the suppressive on the other side of him go to the police.*

spout, up the: (slang) to the point where gains are wasted or lost. *Now, occasionally a person can be overaudited so heavily and so far—particularly overaudited, let us say, on R6EW or in some very powerful process, and they've just been audited up the spout—they, thereafter, won't get any case gain.*

SPs: abbreviation for suppressive persons. *See suppressive* in this glossary. *You'll have trouble with about 20 percent of the pcs because they're SPS or PTSes, but in actual fact only about 2¹/₂ percent of the total pcs running along the line—.*

spun: (slang) in a state of mental confusion. *And in those weaknesses they have—get totally interiorized and confused and spun.*

spun-in X-2: a made-up designation for a type of being. *Spun-in* is a slang term meaning "in a state of mental confusion" or "insane." *It isn't taking care of thetan-wog-class, spun-in X-2, see?*

spy glass: a small telescope. *Those companies, by the way, maintain whole accounting departments that you could only see the end of with a spy glass; you know, just mobs of people doing nothing but taking care of the government claims and pressures on the company.*

square (it all) up: settle or adjust (it all). *And we could go through a terrific overwhelm of this and that and square it all up and everybody would be nicely overwhelmed.*

square root: (*mathematics*) the number that is multiplied by itself to produce a given number. (Example: 3 is the *square root* of 9). *And this guy is trying to heal his libido by getting the square root of his id.*

squared around: (*colloquial*) put in order. *You could find the old stuck needle, and so forth, on help and sort it all out, and run brackets on it, and gradually get him separated out and squared around, and he'd think life was much better; get him so his bank wouldn't bite, get it all keyed out nicely and level him off.*

squared away: (*colloquial*) ready; put in order. *Now, we've tried a great many systems of getting these things squared away, and the system which we are now employing is in use at this moment and has proven very successful.*

squawk box: (*slang*) a speaker of a radio or telephone intercommunication system, as between rooms of a building. *I used to do this with a squawk box, you know, patrol.*

squidawoof: a made-up term. *As soon as they find out that their treasury balance doesn't equal their squidawoof and the ideas of the Secretary of the Treasury that he just got from the first cell of the Communist Party or wherever it is—or wherever they get their ideas—.*

squirrel cage: a cage containing a cylindrical framework that is rotated by a squirrel or other small animal running inside of it. Used figuratively in this lecture to mean any situation that seems to be endlessly without goal or achievement. *So he just moved everything around in a sort of a squirrel cage.*

squirrel: an individual who alters (materials, procedures, etc.) from the original. *That is sometimes not workable today for this reason: You remember I've spoken to you about what makes a squirrel.*

squirreling: a slang term meaning the action of going off into weird practices or altering Scientology. Someone who does this is called a *squirrel*. *I mean, because he must be himself squirreling things up.*

squirrely: (*slang*) characteristic of one who goes off into weird practices or alters Scientology. Someone who does this is called a *squirrel*. *They got a practitioner in Scientology who was somewhat squirrely, who was operating up in Perth, and who had already gotten out of England because the organization was on his heels.*

stable datum: the one datum from which any body of knowledge is built, and around which other data align. A stable datum does not have to be a correct one—it is simply the one that keeps things from being in a confusion. *Now, you've got the additional fact that when you put in a stable datum enturbulence will blow off.*

stacked up: accumulated; added up. *You don't know what he's got stacked up where.*

Staff Training Officer: that staff member responsible for getting individuals through their programs on training, making full utilization of scheduled and other study time. *They may have a Staff Training Officer.*

staggy: purposeless; wavering. *They're the very low-level guys in a staggy frame of mind out in life.*

stake for: (*informal*) stand for; tolerate; allow. *He doesn't have to stake for this nonsense because he's got something to do with it, so he won't argue with it, so therefore he won't stick into it, don't you see?*

stake, at: to be won or lost; in jeopardy; risked. *...that individual, then, being a specialist in the issues at stake, and not having also to carry on another job, could then become sufficiently informed of what was going on and have enough time to think about it, to actually govern.*

stake: a share or interest, as in property, a person, or a business venture. *People who have no further stake in this universe, fade out to that point, and that is where they wind up; they don't own anything in the universe.*

Stalin, Uncle Joe: humorous reference to Joseph Stalin (1879–1953), Russian political leader. As general secretary of the Communist Party, he expelled those who opposed him and ordered the arrest and deportation to Siberia and northern Russia of tens of thousands of members of the opposition. He became premier of the Soviet Union in 1941, and established himself as virtual dictator. *Uncle Joe Stalin and the rest of the boys wished it off on him down there at Casablanca, and he went along with it and so they decided that Germany had to unconditionally surrender, and Japan had to unconditionally surrender, and that was going to be the end of war.*

Stalin: Joseph Stalin (1879-1953), Russian political leader. As general secretary of the Communist Party, he expelled those who opposed him and ordered the arrest and deportation to Siberia and northern Russia of tens of thousands of members of the opposition. He became premier of the Soviet Union in 1941, and established himself as virtual dictator. *Even the commies, who are the closest to organized people, have such rifts about policy that nobody knows whether to follow Lenin's policy or Stalin's policy or Khrushchev's policy or the new coexistence policy, see, or the old revolutionary policy—whatever that was.*

stamped on: crushed, suppressed or put down. Variation of the phrase *stamped out*. *The fellow is nothing but a number, he has no feelings, he can be stamped on at will and so on.*

stampede: (colloquial) a confused, headlong rush or flight of a large group of people. *Now, the United States, which has put more pressure on education even than England has—and it has—and which has more natural resources and which has a heterogeneous population whose prejudices were so many and so varied that hardly anything could get into a stampede.*

Standard Oil: an oil company incorporated by John D. Rockefeller in 1870 which grew very rapidly, becoming one of the largest oil companies in the United States at the time. *You take big companies like Standard Oil and so on.*

stands, hit the: arrived at places of business, specifically a booth, stall, etc. where goods are sold. *Well, just about the time it hit the stands, I was in Washington, DC.*

stark staring crazy: (colloquial) wholly insane, with eyes wide open and fixed. *It must have been that he prematurely acknowledged it, or he must have told the pc not to say it, or the pc is stark staring crazy and has been audited by somebody who only prematurely acknowledged.*

stark staring mad: wholly insane, with eyes wide open and fixed. *Now, nobody is handling this person, and they're stark, staring mad.*

star-rated checkouts: very exact checkouts which verify the full and minute knowledge of the student of a portion of study materials and test his full understanding of the data and ability to apply it. *Now one of the reasons tech was having a hard time in 1965 in organizations is there apparently wasn't a D of P anywhere in any organization in the world outside of Saint Hill that was requiring star-rated checkouts on the lower Grade processes his auditors were supposed to be running on the pcs.*

stars, thank (one's): be thankful for what appears to be (one's) good luck. *When you're sitting out along one of these organizational channels one day you'll just thank your stars.*

statesman: one who is a leader in national or international affairs. *And then you wonder why statesmen fail and wars happen and things get worse and civilizations go by the boards, and why the Dominican Republic flag will be flying over the White House any day now.*

static: something that has no mass, no location and no position in time, and which has no wavelength at all. *It's R2, I think, if I remember rightly, it's R2-40: Conceive a Static.*

statistic: the relative rise or fall of a quantity compared to an earlier moment in time. If a section moved ten tons last week and twelve tons this week, the statistic is rising. If a section moved ten tons last week and only eight tons this week, the statistic is falling. *And an Emergency status is declared simply and only by a down statistic; that is to say, the statistics went down.*

steel (oneself): make (oneself) hard, tough, unfeeling, etc. *We must be stern, we must be mean, we must occasionally be ornery, and we must steel ourselves to take an unkind action.*

steeplechase: a horse race run over a prepared course with artificial obstructions, such as ditches, hedges and walls. Originally, these were cross-country races having as its goal a distant, visible steeple. *Learn everything there is to know about the tracks, steeplechases.*

stethoscope: an instrument used by doctors to convey sounds from the heart, lungs, etc., to the ear of the examiner. *There are still stethoscopes and uncoiled bandages lying down on the front lawn from the battle that was fought there, and they've surrendered, and you send a little unit over to take care of this place, you see?*

Stetson: a trademark for a type of hat having a high crown and wide brim. *That's what they did to Stetsons. You can no longer really get a Stetson that's a Stetson.*

stew and stir: (informal) trouble and commotion. *So, at the bottom of all this stew and stir was, sure enough, one of these GAEs.*

stick at, more (persons or things) than (one) can shake a: (colloquial) very many; more (persons or things) than (one) can count. *This will lose more games than you can shake a stick at.*

stick at, more than (one) can shake a: very many; more than (one) can count. *And I—I tell you since I got home, I have worn out more ballpoints and Japanese sign pens than you can shake a stick at.*

sticky plaster: same as *sticking plaster*, adhesive material for covering a slight wound, usually a thin cloth gummed on one side. Used figuratively to mean a temporary or superficial remedy for a serious or complex problem. *And that organization would have blown apart about six times if we hadn't held it together with sticky plaster and glue.*

stiffs: (slang) cheats; swindlers. *Well, remember they didn't make up their minds that we were no good, and we were gyps and clips and stiffs and McGees until we had said no.*

stitches, into: into a state of uproarious laughter. *Find out what state that government really is in, and then watch the newspapers for the measures which that government is taking. You'll go into stitches.*

Straightwire: the name of an auditing process. It is the act of stringing a line between present time and some incident in the past, and stringing that line directly and without any detours. The auditor is stringing a straight "wire" of memory between the actual genus (origin) of a condition and present time, thus demonstrating that there is a difference of time and space in the condition then and the condition now, and that the preclear, conceding this difference, then rids himself of the condition or at least is able to handle it. *"Did you ever have any unfortunate sexual experiences in your childhood? Oh, is that so?" You know, light Straightwire.*

stride, take in (one's): cope with easily and without undue effort or hesitation. *The big oddity being this is really a huge oddity is that the complex terms of Dianetics and Scientology they take in their stride.*

stuck needle: an E-Meter needle action where the needle looks stiff. It can indicate charge on such subjects as betrayal, anger, stopped or stopping, hate, fixed attention, failed help, refused help, terror

and failure. *See also* **charge** and **E-Meter** in this glossary. *You could find the old stuck needle, and so forth, on help and sort it all out, and run brackets on it, and gradually get him separated out and squared around, and he'd think life was much better; get him so his bank wouldn't bite, get it all keyed out nicely and level him off.*

Study Tapes: a series of lectures by L. Ron Hubbard on the subject of study technology. These tapes are studied on the Student Hat checksheet. *Now, that '64 technology managed to stay on the Study Tapes utterly unused until we suddenly started to dust it off and put it in picturebook form and began to issue it in the recent series.*

sub-0 material: the body of Scientology material below Level 0 on the Grade Chart (the level of technology which teaches about communication). *See also* **level** and **grades** in this glossary. *Now, they might have found some of our sub-0 material, if they'd continued to research.*

sub-zero: below 0.0 (body death) on the Tone Scale. *See also* **Tone Scale** in this glossary. *...you know, your old Know to Mystery Scale and your sub-zero Tone Scale and all that sort of thing—I was using this kind of thing and running into these things and replotting it and straightening it out, trying to get this Bridge down to Homo sapiens.*

suckers: (*slang*) persons easily cheated or taken in. *If you look at the private attitude of a professional salesman, you get somebody who believes the world is composed totally of stupid suckers.*

Sun King: nickname of King Louis XIV of France, due to the magnificence of his court and the palace of Versailles, which he had built. *See also* **Louis** in this glossary. *Badly organized group, but it nevertheless was organized to some slight degree and so could take down the products of the Sun King, and vast history and France, the court language of the world and so forth, all went by the boards.*

sun, moon and stars, under the: on Earth; in the world. *Except you actually can take this thing and redesign all there is to organizations, organisms, races, species, everything else under the sun, moon and stars.*

sun, under the: on Earth; in the world. *There's nothing wrong with being the most important person under the sun, if everybody else is just as important as you are.*

sunburst: of or like a sudden shining of the sun through a break in clouds. Used figuratively in this lecture. *There are more people being processed than there ever were in the early sunburst days of Dianetics.*

Superman: (*colloquial*) the name of an invincible hero with superhuman powers, including that of flight, introduced in an American comic strip in 1938. *Society has originated, "All you've got to do is eat one bowl of Wheaties and you are Superman.*

suppressive person: a person who seeks to *suppress*, or squash, any betterment activity or group. A suppressive person suppresses other people in his vicinity. This is the person whose behavior is calculated to be disastrous. *And it's interesting to me, by certain comparative figures, that the publication of a suppressive as a suppressive. person is apparently the equivalent of a public hanging.*

suppressive: short for *suppressive person*, a person who seeks to suppress, or squash, any betterment activity or group. A suppressive person suppresses other people in his vicinity. This is the person whose behavior is calculated to be disastrous. "Suppressive person" is another name for the "antisocial personality." *In other words, sooner or later, any government which is set up on a one-man proposition, and so forth, by inheritance runs the risk of having a suppressive fill that role.*

Suzie: Mary Sue Hubbard, wife of L. Ron Hubbard. *And one early dawn here the other day, Suzie and I whipped out the form of presentation of a proper bulletin or a piece of data.*

Svengali: of or having to do with a person who completely dominates another, usually with selfish or sinister motives. After the evil hypnotist of the same name in the novel *Trilby* (1894) by George Du Mauriere. *That's the trouble: it is! You're spoiling somebody's total Svengali control here.*

Swami Bami Hospital: a made-up name for a hospital. *But it doesn't matter whether you have a staff member, a department, a section, a division, a little unit detached out to take care of the Swami Bami Hospital that the medical profession has just surrendered.*

swamp: be overcome or overwhelmed; become ruined. *He would make so many more that the organization would probably swamp in a few weeks.*

swapping: (colloquial) exchanging; trading. *But under the new system we will be swapping org boards around through the organizations at a mad rate.*

sweetness-and-light: in a manner exhibiting unusual tolerance, understanding or sympathy (often used ironically when such a display is entirely out of character). *Now, don't go into a sweetness-and-light attitude that nobody is doing anything to anybody, anyplace; but I point out that this sector of this universe is in remarkably bad condition.*

switch box: a metal box containing the working parts of an electrical switch. *And you'll find the fuse on switch box number 17 is always blowing.*

switcheroo: (colloquial) a reversal or turnabout. *That's the double switcheroo of R6.*

swivel chair spread: a paunch (a large protruding belly) acquired through inactivity, such as by sitting in a chair for long periods of time. (A *swivel chair* is a chair whose seat turns horizontally on a pivot in the base.) Used figuratively in this lecture. *California has been complacently sitting there getting a swivel chair spread.*

swoop, in one fell: all at once or all together, as if by one blow. *If we were to try to handle the traffic which we have right now for case cracking and so forth, if we were to handle it all in one fell swoop, without putting some brakes on the traffic line of some kind or another, we just wouldn't be able to make any part of it.*

θ : energy peculiar to life which acts upon material in the physical universe and animates it, mobilizes it and changes it; natural creative energy of a being which he has free to direct toward survival goals, especially when it manifests itself as useful, constructive communications. The term comes from the Greek letter theta (θ), which the Greeks used to represent *thought* or perhaps *spirit*. The broad definition of theta as used in Dianetics is thought, life force, *élan vital*, the spirit, the soul. *But it's very doubtful if you will get much agreement in the absence of mass unless you have mastered theta communication.*

TA: abbreviation for the *tone arm* action. The tone arm is a control lever on the E-Meter. The tone arm registers density of mass in the mind of the preclear. This is actual mass, not imaginary, and can be weighed, measured by resistance, etc. Therefore, the tone arm registers the state of the case at any given time in processing. As a person is processed, mental mass shifts and dissipates, and the auditor moves the tone arm to compensate for these fluctuations. *Tone arm action* refers to the measurement of how much the auditor had to move the tone arm downward (counterclockwise) during a session, and is used as an index of case improvement in the preclear. Tone arm action is measured in units called *divisions*. A *division* is the distance between any of the two consecutive numbers appearing on the tone

arm dial. *Or when he brings his tone arm back to set, and so forth, he overcompensates so the pc is getting 435 divisions of TA for two and a half hours.*

tables, turn the: (*informal*) change a situation so that one gains a position of advantage (over one's opponent or enemy) after being at a disadvantage. From two players in certain games played by moving pieces round on a specially marked board. If the player who is losing turns the board (table) round to his side, he would then have the winning pieces instead of his own. *We didn't really turn the tables in the United States till about 1956, 57, and we flipped the tables hard by that time.*

tag: a children's game in which one player, called "it," chases the others with the object of touching, or tagging, one of them and making that one "it" in turn. *It's like playing tag with a tiger.*

tailor-made: made to order or to meet particular conditions. And I thought, *"What a beautiful tailor-made experimental line."*

take a (two-course) shot at it: (*colloquial*) to make a try at it (in two courses). *We've got it made across-the-boards, because we'll find out, then, that people will very often take a two-course shot at it.*

tales out of school, telling: (*informal*) revealing secrets; revealing information that is supposed to be kept private or secret. *Now, actually, I may be telling tales out of school, but it all has a very happy ending.*

tangent, go in a: change suddenly from one line of action or thought to another. *Sometimes you couldn't possibly have hoped to have predicted the action would go the way it went, but it did go in some fantastic tangent to the way you expected it to go from that particular point and you had made a mistake, and there one starts down.*

tanglefoot: complicated; confusing; perplexing. *What somebody is doing is just cutting the throat of all these rumor, entheta, tanglefoot lines and letting us get on with the job, see?*

tape: have for certain; have under control. *Why I'm there, basically, is I need—much more important than an escape from an H-bomb, which I think we'll tape anyhow one of these days shortly.*

taped: for certain; under control. *But I thought, well, the Western civilizations have it all taped.*

taps: a bugle call to put out lights in retiring for the night, as in an army camp. *The way the armies and the navies of the world do this is, one guy goes AWOL, goes over the fence after taps, so the whole regiment is instantly put on half rations and hard marches.*

tarred: (*figurative*) dirtied or defiled as with tar. *There were two specific groups who had been tarred by rumor as having bad intention and doing bad things, before I came over.*

Tartars: members of any of the various tribes, chiefly Mongolian and Turkish, who, originally under the leadership of Genghis Khan, overran Asia and much of eastern Europe in the Middle Ages. *Also see Genghis Khan in this glossary. The rest of them are Tartars and Mongols and Slavs and "God-help-us's"! Now these nuts, they all run around "The people! The people!"*

Tartars: members of any of various tribes who, originally under the leadership of Genghis Khan (1162—1227, Mongol conqueror of most of Asia and of East Europe) overran Asia and much of eastern Europe in the Middle Ages. *I know very well I could go fifty miles outside of the city into a village and ask the head man or anybody else in the village, "What is communism?" and the fellow would look at me very blankly and say, "Oh, aren't the Tartars still in charge?" They make a lot of splash in the newspapers, but I don't think they're making much splash in their back country.*

TB: abbreviation for tuberculosis, an infectious disease that may affect almost any tissue of the body, especially the lungs. *He says, "Oh, oh, I've got TB now and I'm kicking the bucket."*

tea drug: (*slang*) marijuana. *No tea drug since last July.*

tear around: to move around violently and with speed; dash. *He's just got to tear around to the various members and say, "Hey, can you sign this, Joe?"*

tearing your hair out: showing sorrow, anger or defeat. *If you ever want to find out what's wrong with some auditing session sometime, and you've got an HGC auditor and you're D of P or something like that, and you're tearing your hair out about this pc, remember these GAEs, man.*

Tech Sec: short for Technical Secretary, the head of the Technical Division (that part of a Scientology organization which delivers auditing and training services). *The students have been freezing to death, and somehow or another the Director of Training and the Tech Sec, they can't seem to get the heat on.*

Tech: (1) short for *technology*, the methods of application of an art or science as opposed to mere knowledge of the science or art itself. *Tech is out, because it isn't working.* (2) short for *Technical Division*, the part of a Scientology organization which handles the *technology* of Dianetics and Scientology (the actual delivery of auditing and training services) in the organization. *Nobody in Tech or Qual is there now—not because of that totally.*

tech: of or having to do with the part of a Scientology organization which handles the *technology* of Dianetics and Scientology (the actual delivery of auditing and training services), as opposed to the administration (*admin*) of the organization. *We say there are two admin members for every tech member, and that is how big the organization can be.*

Technical Division: that part of a Scientology organization which routinely delivers auditing and training services. It handles the technology of Dianetics and Scientology. *For instance, the Technical Division was recently released.*

teeth of, in the: directly and forcefully against. *And they had to do it in the teeth of the carping criticism of those rats who had been involved in the earlier power push and who were now outside, still hoping to grab the pieces and corrupt them for their own greed and your detriment.*

telegraph poles, wraps (a person) around more: (*slang*) tangles up (a person); confuses (a person). Taken from the US West where a tangled-up man in a confused condition was likened to a person, horse or cow who had run into a telegraph pole and gotten wrapped around it. It infers the situation or person needs to be untangled and straightened out. *I mean, it wraps a person around more telegraph poles in less time.*

teletypewriter: a form of telegraph in which the receiver prints messages typed on the keyboard (like that of a typewriter) of the transmitter: the striking of the keys produces electrical impulses that cause the corresponding keys on the receiver to register. *But most of these offices now are connected by telex or teletypewriter, so that you put a message into a typewriter at one end, and it comes out in the actual HCO office at the other end.*

telex: a two-way teletypewriter service channeled through a public telecommunications system for instantaneous, direct communication between subscribers at remote locations. *See also teletypewriter* in this glossary. *But most of these offices now are connected by telex or teletypewriter, so that you put a message into a typewriter at one end, and it comes out in the actual HCO office at the other end.*

tenterhooks, on: in a state of anxiety or full of expectation. From cloth-making where finished cloth is stretched on a frame called a tenter, and attached to it by means of hooks (tenterhooks). *I won't keep you on tenterhooks and so forth.*

Texas: a state in the southwest United States on the Gulf of Mexico and the Mexican border. *And then this auditor in Texas is running a Problems Intensive and it goes something like this: "What can you suppress? Why haven't you suppressed it? Who has suppressed you?"*

theetie-weetie: (*British slang*) "sweetness and light"; of or pertaining to a person or thing exhibiting unusual tolerance, understanding, sympathy, etc., (often used ironically when such a display is entirely out of character). They're in some happy little theetie-weetie dream, you know?

theetie-weetie: (*slang*) having the attitude that everything is all "sweetness and light" while not facing reality at all. *It doesn't matter how nice we are, how mild we are, how sweet we are, how theetie-weetie we could possibly be; it'll still happen.*

theta trap: a means used to trap a thetan. All theta traps have one thing in common: They use electronic force to knock the thetan into forgetting, into unknowingness, into effect. *See also thetan* in this glossary. *And without an organizational shove back of that, then the guy goes up, and I don't care whether it's a thousand years—I don't care whether it's ten years, a thousand years or ten billion years—why, there he is in the theta trap, or there he is going downhill again, or there he is with all this stuff plastered all over his face, and he can't figure out what it is, and he's now forgotten how to run 8-C or Touch Assists.*

thetan: the person himself—not his body or his name, the physical universe, his mind, or anything else; that which is aware of being aware; the identity which is the individual. The term was coined to eliminate any possible confusion with older, invalid concepts. It comes from the Greek letter Theta (θ), which the Greeks used to represent thought or perhaps spirit, to which an *n* is added to make a noun in the modern style used to create words in engineering. It is also θ^n , or "theta to the *n*th degree," meaning unlimited or vast. *Right on the front of your skull so you can look at it as a thetan.*

13: *Short for Department 13.* At the time of this lecture, the Department of Personnel Enhancement. This is Department 14 on the current org board. *If they do have, that's rare; but if they do have, he goes back over into 13.*

three pawn shop balls: the once familiar pawnbroker's sign, consisting of three golden balls. *And rub my hands together and do an uncle with the three pawn shop balls out in front.*

three-dollar Confederate note, wronger than a: (*slang*) very false indeed; not remotely genuine. A variation of the phrase *phoney as a three-dollar bill*. A Confederate note was paper money issued in 1861 by the Confederate States of America which rapidly devalued and became worthless by 1865. *They say, "Well, hell, that must be wronger than a three-dollar Confederate note."*

throat, cutting (one's): being the means of (one's) own ruin. *And let's let you recognize when you are not getting any case gains while doing your best, and don't keep cutting your throat.*

throat, shoved down (someone's): (*colloquial*) forcefully made to be accepted (by someone). *You know, they've got a Western culture being shoved down their throats and so on.*

throats, at each other's: (*slang*) fighting, arguing violently, or very angry with each other. *It tells you that an organization must to some degree consist of sentient and educatable beings, and when you have them very much at each other's throats you can't have an organization.*

thrombosis of the yumbussis: a made-up name for an illness. Thrombosis is the formation of a clot of blood in a blood vessel or organ of the body. *Let's—let's supposing—let's supposing this guy was married to some girl that had counted comfortably on his kicking the bucket when he got to be sixty-five because he has thrombosis of the yumbussis.*

thumbscrews: an old instrument of torture by which one or both thumbs were compressed. *Handy automatic thumbscrews leap over and jump onto the Supervisors if every half hour they haven't mentioned the word word, or meter, or Method 2.*

Tiberius: Tiberius Claudius Nero Caesar (42 B.C.-37A.D.), Roman Emperor 14-37A.D. *Tiberius, a pervert—years and years and years, and he dies with his boots off quietly in bed, surrounded by his weeping retainers.*

tiger: a pretended staff member who has been repeatedly associated with goofed projects and operations and who actually has caused such to occur. He is a person who is a continual out-ethics person. He has failed to get ethics in on himself. *So if you simply investigated who is stopping the Ethics Officer, you would wind up with your number one tiger.*

time continuum: an agreed-to, uniform rate of change. If, for example, this agreement was not there, one might be in the year 1776 or 2060, while everybody else was in some other year. *Because a person who becomes a Scientologist is on your time continuum.*

time immemorial: time so long past as to be vague. *So help me Pete, they have made boots for royalty since time immemorial.*

time payment: a system of paying for purchases with a series of payments made over a period of time. *When she gets all bogged down with economics and this and that, nnnnn—hire purchase and time payment and nqtes and receipts and so on, there's nothing much going to happen.*

time track: the consecutive record of mental image pictures which accumulate through a person's life or lives. It is very exactly dated. The time track is the entire sequence of "now" incidents, complete with all sense messages, picked up by a person during his whole existence. *See also mental image pictures in this glossary. I haven't got any time track anymore.*

tippy: (colloquial) not steady; easily tipping. *And yet, because things are rat-a-tat and tippy and emergencies come up and Danger conditions occur, then they make Danger conditions.*

togas: in ancient Rome, loose, one-piece outer garments worn in public by citizens. *That pottery looked good, and those togas, they looked real good and so forth.*

tommy gun: informal name for a Thompson submachine gun, a small light, automatic or semiautomatic gun, designed to be fired from the shoulder or hip. *Have you ever noticed one out with a tommy gun? Have you ever? You ever seen them out fighting in the trenches? I never have.*

tone arm action: the measurement of how much the auditor had to move the tone arm downward (counterclockwise) during a session (used as an index of case improvement in the preclear). *See also TA in this glossary. He's getting tone arm action, but he never adjusts the tone arm so as to be able to record or note the action.*

tone arm: a control lever on the E-Meter. The tone arm registers density of mass in the mind of the preclear. This is actual mass, not imaginary, and can be weighed, measured by resistance, etc. Therefore, the tone arm registers the state of the case at any given time in processing. As a person is processed, mental mass shifts and dissipates, and the auditor moves the tone arm to compensate for these fluctuations. *Tone arm action* refers to the measurement of how much the auditor had to move the tone arm downward (counterclockwise) during a session, and is used as an index of case improvement in the preclear. Tone arm action is measured in units called *divisions*. A *division* is the distance between any of the two consecutive numbers appearing on the tone arm dial. *And I now can't get a tone arm to rise.*

Tone Scale: a scale, in Scientology, which shows the emotional tones of a person. These, ranged from the highest to the lowest, are, in part, serenity, enthusiasm (as we proceed downward), conservatism, boredom, antagonism, anger, covert hostility, fear, grief, apathy. An arbitrary numerical value is given to each level on the scale. There are many aspects of the Tone Scale and using it makes possible the prediction of human behavior. For further information on the Tone Scale, read the book *Science of Survival* by L. Ron Hubbard. [Definition of **downscale**:] *down the Tone Scale; into a state of decreased awareness; into the lower-level emotions, such as apathy, anger, etc.*

top brass: (slang) military officers of the highest ranks. *It'll be like our city offices using this board for the first time, and it'll look like the Mexican Army because everybody'll be top brass.*

top-dog: (slang) most important; most superior. *And finally it has to go to top-dog status, you see, to have anything happen in Perth and so on.*

top-notch: (colloquial) first-rate; excellent. *Orgs all over the world are sending in staff for training to make them into top-notch executives.*

toreadors: bullfighters, especially those on horseback. *But he gets out there again, and here are the toreadors and the matador, you know, and they've got those cloaks, and fffft, he hits nothing.*

tories: persons who support a conservative form of government, such as members of the Thry political party in Great Britain that favored royal power and the established church and opposed change. *...republicans, democrats, laborites, tories, all sitting around in the same room and the only kind of government I could get them all to mutually agree upon was a benign monarchy.*

Touch Assist: an assist action which reestablishes communication with injured or ill body parts. It brings the person's attention to the injured or affected body areas. This is done by repetitively touching the ill or injured person's body and putting him into communication with the injury. His communication with it brings about recovery. The technique is based on the principle that the way to remedy anything is to put somebody into communication with it. *And if there's any processing around—it doesn't matter if that's an assist by some field auditor sitting on the front doorstep and fixing up the local errand boy with a Touch Assist, man, that's the D of P's.*

Town and Country Planning: a British agency which administers town-planning laws, including such things as the architectural features of buildings and zoning. *HCO WW is now eliciting complaints from Town and Country Planning.*

TR 0: a training drill which trains students to confront a preclear or other terminals. *See also TRs in this glossary. I have done my TR 0 on regiments as far as that's concerned.*

TR 5N: a process to handle the preclear's charge on the auditor. Its basic commands are "What have I done to you?" "What have you done to me?" *See also processing, preclear and charge in this glossary. Actually you'd just do TR 5N, the drill, TR 5N, which is ARC Breaks, Handling Of.*

Track Analysis: a step in the auditing of Goals–Problem–Masses where it was determined where the GPMs fit on the time track, and where the pc's complete goals series is plotted out. *See also GPM in this glossary. And now we've got Level VI, of course, is "locating"—this is all Level VI now consists of—is "Locating the truncation, checking goals, not finding goals, running the Line Plot, and Track Analysis."*

track: short for *time track*: the consecutive record of mental image pictures which accumulate through a person's life or lives. It is very exactly dated. The time track is the entire sequence of "now" incidents, complete with all sense messages, picked up by a person during his whole existence. The term is also used loosely in reference to the past in general. *...then we won't get into all the trouble we got into as roaring, screaming individuals way back on the track.*

trade journals: magazines with contents of interest to those in a given trade, business or industry, sometimes distributed without cost to its readers. *I know of a half a dozen magazines offhand which are trade journals.*

trademark: a word (or a collection of words) and/or a symbol used to identify the services or materials of an organization. The trademarks of the Scientology religion identify the services and materials delivered and used by the Scientology organizations around the world. The purpose and function of a trademark is to ensure the standardness of the services and goods and distinguish them from those created by or delivered by others. *As you may know, a long time ago I made a free gift of all trademarks of Dianetics and Scientology to an independent nonprofit corporation.*

Training and Services: that bureau of Flag management responsible for training, processing and other technical matters. *See also Flag, Flag Bureaux and bureau in this glossary. Now, a Mini Qual would be in the org and there would be a Qual Bureau or it's called a Correction Bureau in a CLO and it's Bureau 5A, because Training and Services is Bureau 5, and it is released with its org board of HCO Policy Letter 14 August '71.*

Training Officer: the position in a Scientology organization, at the time of this lecture, in charge of the Training Section and responsible for excellent technical training of all students of Scientology. *"I want you to go over this pc—this auditor and find out what the score is," now, the Training Officer should not then get the auditor audited.*

traumas: (psychiatry) painful emotional experiences or shocks, often producing lasting psychic effects. *But when you remove a few psychic blocks—traumas if you please—Freudian style, all of a sudden, zingo, it bites, and monitors structure.*

Treasury: the department of government that has control over the collection, management and disbursement of the public revenue (from taxes, duties, etc.). *As soon as they find out that their treasury balance doesn't equal their squidawoof and the ideas of the Secretary of the Treasury that he just got from the first cell of the Communist Party or wherever it is—or wherever they get their ideas—*

trim knob: the knob used to trim the E-Meter. *Trim* means to set up the meter to pass the correct current flow and adjust it so that the meter gives the correct standard tone arm readings. *See also meter and tone arm in this glossary. You throw your trim knob. You just flip your trim knob, and you'll come back on the dial.*

TRs: abbreviation for *training regimens* or *routines*, often referred to as *training drills*. TRs are practical drills which address (and can greatly increase) a student's ability in such areas as communication and control. *And a clever Cramming Officer would just solve them left and right because of visual observation. "Here, sit down. Do TRs with this guy. Oh." It's quite obvious the fellow's TRs are out.*

truncation: the point where an incomplete, not yet fully formed Goals–Problem–Mass ends. A GPM consists of a series of items arranged in a specific and definite pattern in the mind; when the pattern is not complete in a GPM, that GPM is truncated, meaning literally, "cut off at the top." *See also GPM in this glossary. And now we've got Level VI of course, is "locating,"—this is all Level VI now consists of—is "Locating" the truncation, checking goals, not finding goals, running the Line Plot, and Track Analysis."*

tube: (British) an underground electric railway; subway. *I don't care if they're an ARC break or they're a hot prospect and the guy says, "Scream, scream, I'm coming in tomorrow. I'm flying in by plane and tube," and so forth.*

Tucson: a city in southern Arizona, USA. *There's a whole crew down in Tucson has an HCO office down there, and so on.*

turning in: informing on or handing over, as to the police. *And he's paid a huge sum of money for turning in one of his fellow Irish Republican Army soldiers.*

21st ACC: short for the 21st American Advanced Clinical Course which was given by L. Ron Hubbard in Washington, DC, from 5 January to 13 February 1959. *"It just isn't possible to come down to the Congress's 21st ACC because I'm getting married."*

22nd American: short for *22nd American Advanced Clinical Course*, which was held in Washington, DC, from 2 January to 10 February 1961. *See also ACC in this glossary. I'll tell you the rest of it in the 22nd American or in the HCA Course.*

2600 Hoover: 2600 South Hoover Street, the address of the Hubbard Dianetic Research Foundation in Los Angeles, California, in 1950. Other Foundations were located at that time in New York; Illinois; Washington, DC; Hawaii and Elizabeth, New Jersey (the headquarters). *The first place I know of it was when we were down at 2600 Hoover in Los Angeles in 1950, and people used to walk in off the street and say, "Ron said to give me fifty hours of processing," or something like that, and by George, they would.*

Twitterwit and Featherbrain & Company: a made-up company name (both names implying someone who is foolish). *Twitterwit and Featherbrain & Company, Solicitors—they've always been there, see, so they will always be there of course.*

two-bit: (*slang*) inferior or unimportant; small time. From the US slang word for a quarter of a dollar. *Now, the main thing to know about these things is a command chart is only one tiny, two-bit little function; that's a minor function of an organization chart.*

2-12: short for *Routine 2-12* a process used in clearing. *See also Clear in this glossary. And 2-12 is one of them.*

TWTH: abbreviation for *The Way To Happiness*. *See also Way To Happiness, The in this glossary. There is now an international TWTH headquarters set up in the Social Coordination network that is getting TWTH broadly accepted and into use by major businesses and youth services groups.*

Ugbugs: a made-up name. *He's back there on the track a few trillion years fighting the Ugbugs.*

umpty-ump: (*slang*) fanciful designation for an indeterminate number. *And the only thing that makes that organization any different than anything they've been doing for the last umpty-ump trillion, billion, skillion years is the fact that it has knowledge that unravels the knots and problems that man has been cracking his brains with ever since he wondered, after he had made the stone ax, why he was so unhandy with it.*

unaberrated: unaffected by aberration. *See also aberration in this glossary. [Definition of Clear] A Clear 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.*

uncle: (*slang*) a pawnbroker. *And rub my hands together and do an uncle with the three pawn shop balls out in front.*

uncontrovertible: unable to be argued or reasoned against, contradicted, denied or disputed. *He believes that his evidence is uncontrovertible.*

under the sun, moon and stars: on earth; in the world. *Get every bill that you can possibly scrape up from anyplace, every penny you owe anywhere under the sun, moon and stars, and pay them.*

under the sun: on Earth; anywhere. *There is no reason under the sun why the HGC cannot deliver Word Clearing, providing they are grooved in.*

underscore: underline. Underscore can be used to set off or emphasize a word or passage. This is an example of an underscore. See also **italics** in this glossary. *But I said, "Well, sir"—it was in underscore and sir was in italics.*

Unit C: one of the four units of the Saint Hill Special Briefing Course at the time of the lecture. *And I'm officially as of this moment ending the Emergency on Unit C without shooting anybody in flames.*

unit pay system: a pay plan where the organization's salary amount is divided amongst the staff. A staff member's portion (number of units) would depend upon his post, longevity, training level, etc. *Their unit pay system and so forth is different than businesses.*

unit pay: a pay plan where the organization's salary amount is divided amongst the staff. A staff member's portion (number of units) would depend upon his post, longevity and training level. *In other words, their unit pay was above their fixed pay.*

United Nations: an international organization with headquarters in New York City, formed to promote international peace, security and cooperation under the terms of the charter signed by fifty-one founding countries in San Francisco in 1945. *We're receiving a bid, and are in receipt of a bid, that is from a vicinity of the United Nations to train Scientologists for it.*

units: a proportion of pay in a proportionate pay plan (a pay plan where the organization's salary amount is divided amongst the staff). A staff member's portion (number of units) would depend upon his post, longevity and training level. *Just two weeks in use, and this one knocked off a par unit, on an organization which hadn't had a par unit for months.*

upheaval: violent change or disturbance. *So the net result of the thing is, is the org is just in continuous upheaval not because they're all bad hats; because nobody has ever made anything.*

Upper Indoc: short for *Upper Indoctrination*: a series of training drills designed to bring about in the student the willingness and ability to handle and control other people's bodies and to cheerfully confront another person while giving that person commands. Also to maintain a high level of control in any circumstances. *You're going to have trouble 8-Cing this person? Boy, you better go back to Upper Indoc.*

Urals: a range of mountains in the central Soviet Union. This mountain range is traditionally regarded as the geographical boundary between Europe and Asia. *And the Chinese drove them straight down into what is now the Urals and so forth.*

USGS: abbreviation for United States Geological Survey, a governmental bureau charged with making investigations of an area to determine the distribution, composition, history, etc., of its rock formations and mineral resources. *I just came down from Burlington, Vermont to land a job with the USGS here in Mineola, New York.*

vain, in: with no result, uselessly. *Now, programing could be so extreme that this person is absolutely not making it at all in some point of the org, and you try in vain to find outà*

valence: personality. The term is used to denote the borrowing of the personality of another. A valence is a substitute for self taken on after the fact of lost confidence in self. A preclear "in his father's valence" is acting as though he were his father. *Actually, we're auditing over the dead body of some SP valence or person.*

Vandals: members of a Germanic people who, in the fourth and fifth centuries, ravaged Gaul (ancient area, including what is now mainly France, Belgium and northern Italy), Spain, North Africa and

Rome, destroying many books and works of art. *And that actually is, apparently, the real basis of the—oh, things like the Vandals and other erasures of Roman history.*

Vatican: the independent state within the borders of Rome, where the Roman Catholic Church has its headquarters. *If someone had put some HE under the Vatican long ago, Catholicism might still be going.*

verbal data: advice or information on Dianetics or Scientology materials given verbally to another without directly referring to and showing the actual HCO Bulletin, HCO Policy, LRH tape or film. *If you were to go into ASHO at this moment and comb over all of those auditors who were having trouble with Power, you would find the verbal data line was more acceptable because they had already collided with a misunderstood, simple English word.*

vested interest: a special interest in an existing system, arrangement or institution for particular personal reasons. *I'll give you one, at once, that we haven't covered: Does the Assistant Registrar have any right or vested interest in the training quality or the processing quality?*

Victoria: a state in southeastern Australia. *Now, our attorneys down in Victoria—we're being less successful in this argument.*

Viet Cong: a guerilla force led from Hanoi (capital of North Vietnam), which sought to overthrow the South Vietnamese government (1954—1975). *The complete disorganized state of the Viet Cong cannot be made up for by a superior esprit and elan on the part of the Viet Cong and so they are being smashed down by a superiorly organized military force.*

VII: short for *Level VII, Hubbard Graduate Auditor*, an auditor who has the ability to flublessly audit Power and Power Plus processes. *See also Power Processes* in this glossary. *And you wait until you've gone through VII, and you've gotten yourself well up the line on Clear, and you can handle Power Processes, which give you total dominion over any type of case there is.*

Vixie: the name of the Hubbard family's pet dog at the time of this lecture. *And that little Vixie that you see around here...*

wagon, the: (*slang*) any vehicle used to remove a person to a place of restriction, as to an insane asylum. *Then complete non sequitur—you know, ding—ding—ding, here comes the wagon.*

Wall Street Journal: a newspaper published by Dow Jones (American financial statisticians), providing financial news and considered an authoritative publication in the financial and business communities. *It's even been noticed by the Wall Street Journal.*

Wall Street: the street in New York City which contains the Stock Exchange (a place where stocks and bonds are regularly bought and sold) and offices of major banking and insurance concerns, etc. It is the financial center of the USA, hence the name is a synonym for the American stock market and big business generally. *And he's highly powerful on Wall Street.*

wars of attrition: wars fought by a gradual process of wearing down, especially so as to exhaust an opponent's energy or resources. *You'll find out that a suppressive wants nothing around him but suppressives, and you eventually get your red-tab generals who are advocating wars of attrition.*

washboard: a board or frame with a ridged surface of metal, glass, etc., used for scrubbing dirt out of clothes. *Today you could no more get a person arrested for stealing your pocketbook than you could fly to the moon on a washboard.*

Washington, DC: a city and the capital of the United States, located in the District of Columbia. The District of Columbia is a federal territory of the US. *[Definition of White House] the official residence of the president of the United States, located in Washington, DC.*

Washington, George: (1732—1799) first president of the United States from 1789—1797. *So, there was normally somebody who started the company, and in the United States that ought to be the Office of George Washington.*

Washington: (Washington, DC) a city and the capital of the United States, which is located in the District of Columbia. The District of Columbia is a federal territory of the US. *That's Washington, London in the days when I was riding them straight to and close to, and so forth.*

watch their step: (informal) be very careful not to make a mistake, not to offend someone, etc. *A Massachusetts appeal court justice found Scientology to be a bona fide religion and instructed the lower court to watch their step in adjudicating claims involving the Church to ensure the First Amendment rights are not trampled on.*

wavelength: (physics) the distance between any two corresponding points on a wave, measured along the line of travel of the wave. *I found out that poetry gives off the same wavelength in any language, and I was testing it out on Koenig photometers.*

Way To Happiness, The: a non-religious moral code written by L. Ron Hubbard, which, when adhered to by the world at large, will revert the continuous degradation of the current civilization. *The Way To Happiness has also been doing very well this past year and was featured in the nationally televised Hollywood Christmas Parade in the US with its own parade float.*

weeding out: removing as useless, worthless or harmful. *...and you've got the entire ethics technology of weeding out suppressives; and you tend, then, not to desperately need an elective action.*

wending: (archaic) journeying; traveling. *And when you try to use the weapons you have used in wending your way through the world, the weapons you have found fairly reliable, you'll make your way all right, you always have one way or the other, but let me point out the fact that there's a better weapon.*

West 1: a district in London. *It's down on Fitzroy Street right in West 1, which is the center of London.*

Western Union: an American telegraph company. *This, of course, is the same thing as the Western Union has used for ages which is the teletypewriter system.*

Westinghouse: Westinghouse Electric, a diversified company dealing mainly in electrical and electronic equipment. *That might work in Gestetner Limited or Westinghouse but it does not work in Scientology.*

whale of, a: a very excellent, large, etc. *So if it led to this much technology, it must have been a whale of a purpose.*

Wheaties: brand name of American breakfast cereal which calls itself "The Breakfast of Champions" and uses testimonials by American athletes in its advertising. *Society has originated "All you've got to do is eat one bowl of Wheaties and you are Superman."*

wheels, off the: out of proper or normal condition; out of control; haywire. *A variation of off the rails. But if you want to know why things are off the wheels so far, look how many times nothing was done!*

whip: (informal) defeat or overcome. *We'll even whip that.*

whipped up: (informal) planned or assembled quickly. *Now, one needn't go so far as another Greek institution whipped up by Plato, called communism.*

whipped: (colloquial) defeated. *And wherever a field auditor or wherever an organization auditor falls down today, falls short of clearing somebody, he has been whipped by methodology not by technology.*

whistle (somebody) up: call, summon, bring or get (somebody) by or as by whistling. *Now, I run an expedition or a ship or something like that, normally all the discipline that would take place on the thing is I'd whistle somebody up on the bridge—without a normal mast or anything that you're supposed to have, you know—I'd just say, "This is just between you and me."*

White House: the official residence of the president of the United States, located in Washington, DC. *See also Washington, DC* in this glossary. *And then you wonder why statesmen fail and wars happen and things get worse and civilizations go by the boards, and why the Dominican Republic flag will be flying over the White House any day now.*

whiz kid: (*slang*) a person who is very quick, adroit or skilled at something. *If you're a personality whiz kid, great! It'll show up in the statistics.*

whole track: of or pertaining to the moment to moment record of a person's existence in this universe in picture and impression form. *You're just doing a whole track clearing on this subject so that he can think on this subject.*

wholesale: in large quantities. *The first Saint Hill ACC was moving cases up the line wholesale that had never moved before in years of processing.*

who's on first: humorous reference to the name of a famous American radio and motion picture comedy skit in which confusion reigns because the man on first (first base in the game of baseball) is named "Who," the man on second base is named "What" and "I don't know" is on third. *"I am completely lost with no group, no fellow plowers, no instruction as to who's on first."*

Why: that basic outness (a thing which is not right or correct; wrongness) found which will lead to a recovery of statistics. A wrong Why, corrected, will further depress statistics. The real Why when found and corrected leads straight back to improved statistics. *Listen to these words: àWhyà*

wicker: of or pertaining to the material for making furniture, baskets, etc., made by weaving together thin canes or reeds. *Well, it was over here fairly strong, and it had wicker chariots and things like this.*

wildfire, spreading like: disseminating widely and rapidly. *"The Grade Chart streamlines the route up the Bridge, and is already spreading like wildfire with VGIs."*

William: the first King of England, known as William the Conqueror who reigned from 1066—1087. *I suppose it would be William.*

willy–nilly: whether one wishes it or not; willingly or unwillingly. *And that is a direct violation of it, so income tax willy–nilly will make a country grow smaller.*

Wilson, Mr.: Harold Wilson (1916–) prime minister of England, 1964–1970 and 1974–1976. *Now the proper thing to do, according to Mr. Wilson, a thetan that wandered in from someplace—.*

wind (him) right up: (*informal*) bring (him) to an end; finish (him). *And the harder you push at it and the better you make him—you could wind him right up, you know, with cyanide pills in the coffee.*

wings of, on the: being carried swiftly along by; an expression attributed to inanimate or abstract things represented as flying. *I actually miss writing for the sake of writing alone and when I have been having to handle the sometimes horrible harshness of reality in research (and its demanding exactness) continuously for weeks and months on end, it's fun to escape on the wings of the pure imagination of fiction and music.*

wipe out: remove; erase. *And he can get his directive out promptly and at once, providing of course that the Ad Council then appoints a Board of Investigation to investigate the situation to find out if that was the right answer or the wrong answer, or if some other answer is needed, or whether no answer*

was required at all, so as to wipe out that directive or modify the directive, so we don't keep introducing arbitrary laws in from every quarter, see.

wise (to), get: (*slang*) become aware of the true facts (about). *Yes, during that period of release they might even get wise to their environment.*

WISE: abbreviation for the World Institute of Scientology Enterprises. WISE is the membership organization responsible for seeing that L. Ron Hubbard's administrative technology is made known, gotten into use and standardly delivered to the business world. *RTC also licenses SMI missions, WISE members and field auditors (as part of I HELP) so that they can use the trademarks of Dianetics and Scientology.*

wise: way or manner. *And going along in that wise, did quite a bit of research, which actually culminated theoretically in 1938.*

wished it off on (someone): imposed (something burdensome or unpleasant) on (someone). *Uncle Joe Stalin and the rest of the boys wished it off on him down there at Casablanca, and he went along with it and so they decided that Germany had to unconditionally surrender, and Japan had to unconditionally surrender, and that was going to be the end of war.*

withhold: an unspoken, unannounced transgression against a moral code by which the person was bound. Things the person did that he or she is not talking about. A withhold is always the manifestation which comes after an overt. Any withhold comes after an overt. *See also overt* in this glossary. *He could be ARC broken, or he could have a present time problem, or he's got a withhold, or he's got an overt; I'll take those up in a minute.*

withholds: unspoken, unannounced transgressions against a moral code by which the person was bound. Things the person did that he or she is not talking about. A withhold is always the manifestation which comes after an overt (an act by the person or individual leading to the injury, reduction or degradation of another, others or their persons, possessions or associations. An overt act can be intentional or unintentional). Any withhold comes after an overt. *You can't get any case gains that are stable and will continue while your pc has withholds he is not willing to tell you.*

wog: (*Scientology slang*) a common, ordinary, run-of-the-mill, garden-variety humanoid, by which we mean an individual that considers that he is a body and does not know that he is there as a spirit at all. *You will have amongst you not just Scientologists; you're going to have to fall back on a lot of wog, man.*

wogdom: (*Scientology slang*) a coined word meaning the domain of the wog: a common, ordinary, run-of-the-mill, garden-variety humanoid, by which we mean an individual that considers that he is a body and does not know that he is there as a spirit at all. *Now, if you took on, all by yourself as a released OT—we don't know anything about cleared OTs but as a released OT; we can merely guess—if you were to take on any part of this civilization, and I would say even the worst wogdom that had just been organized as a new democracy, I think you would eventually come a cropper because it's the individual up against the organization.*

woods, out of the: (*colloquial*) out of difficulty, danger, etc. *You say, "Well, that guy `s out of the woods. I don't have to worry about that now."*

woof and warp: (*figurative*) the underlying structure upon which something is built; a foundation; base. Literally, the woof is the horizontal thread in a woven fabric, and the warp is the vertical thread. Together they make up the whole of a woven article. *It's in the woof and warp of the universe itself.*

works, the whole: (*slang*) everything; all related items or matters. *And that is the whole works.*

World War II: the war (1939-1945) between the Allies (Great Britain, France, the Soviet Union, the US, etc.) and the Axis (Germany, Italy, Japan, etc.). *It still carried Nazi officers as members clear to the end of World War II.*

World War One (I): the war (1914—1918) between the Allies (Great Britain, France, Russia, the US, Italy, Japan, etc.) and the Central Powers (Germany, Austria–Hungary, etc.). *The way you run an organization that is going to expand requires nerve, something like a World War One fighter pilot.*

Worldwide: the Scientology worldwide (international) management control center, established at Saint Hill in 1959. This function was subsequently taken over by the Sea Organization (an elite religious fellowship within the Church of Scientology whose membership is involved in Church management and the delivery of higher—level services). [Definition of **HCO WW**] abbreviation for Hubbard Communications Office Worldwide.

worstest: (*dialect*) worst (a humorous pronunciation). *So we had two other groups, and one of these groups was supposed to be about the worstest—and the most horrible things they were doing.*

wrap your wits around: encompass with your understanding. *If you can wrap your wits around that, why, you got it made.*

Wright, Frank Lloyd: (1869—1959) American architect who pioneered a highly original style. *Somebody asked me if I'd studied the work of Frank Lloyd Wright the other day.*

Wumphgulum: a made-up name of a person. *"...And you will find that written in the text of Mr. Wumphgulum, yes."*

Wundt: Wilhelm Wundt (1832-1920), German psychologist and physiologist (expert in the study of the functions of living things and the ways in which their parts and organs work); the originator of the false doctrine that man is no more than an animal. *See also psychology* in this glossary. *Then I found out, in 1870 a fellow by the name of Wundt had decided we were all animals.*

WW: abbreviation for Worldwide. At the time of the lecture, Worldwide was the Scientology Worldwide Management Control Center, established at Saint Hill Manor, East Grinstead, Sussex in 1959. *And this is a talk to WW Saint Hill Ethics Officers, 18 November, 1967, LRH.*

X Unit: a division of the Saint Hill Special Briefing Course (at the time of the lecture), which included the theory and practical of Routine 2-12 (a process used in clearing) and auditing on rudiments and havingness. *See also Clear* in this glossary. *They get into what we call the X Unit, rudiments and havingness.*

Y Unit: a division of the Saint Hill Special Briefing Course (at the time of the lecture), which included the theory and practical of finding goals and clearing. *See also goal* and **Clear** in this glossary. *The student in the X-Y Units do their auditing without an E-Meter and are expected to have all their rudiments in at the end of the week.*

ya: (*dialect*) you. *And he just ought to get that old stub of a pencil and that old account book and lie down and somehow or other get himself comfortable enough to say, "Ya empties the ashes every Tuesday."*

Yale: a university in New Haven, Connecticut. Founded in 1701, it is the third oldest institute of higher learning in the United States. *You're an administrator if you've gone to Harvard or Yale, or if you've been with the firm for a long time, or if you've got a pretty wife, or if your taste in ties agrees with the managing editor's or the managing director's drawing room furniture, so that you always look nice to the old lady.*

Yankees: natives of any of the northern states of the United States of America. ...*but the Yankees call it a Civil War.*

yap: (*slang*) noisy, stupid talk. *We traced back a whole flap that occurred in Melbourne to a bunch of yap that was coming from the American consul in Melbourne and so forth.*

Yellowstone Park: short for *Yellowstone National Park*, over 3,000 square miles of parkland in the western United States containing geysers, hot springs, lakes and waterfalls, etc. *And it's going rahr-rahr-rahr-rahr dhu-dhu-dthu, bop, plop, you know, and it looks like one of Yellowstone Park's geysers, you know, about to explode and so on.*

yickle-yackle: (*slang*) talk, especially idle or empty chatter; mere babbling. *There's a tremendous amount of yickle-yackle going on in this city right here, which unfortunately, we had a little hand in.*

yip: (*colloquial*) a yelp or bark. Used as a nonsense term in this lecture. *And if he's in some kind of a weird confusion about something or other, learn to grab him by the nape of the neck and say, "It's yip and it's yip and it's yip-yip."*

yip-yap: short, high-pitched crying as from a dog; shouting, complaining, chattering. *If an area is too enturbulated and there's too much chitter-chat and yip-yap going on in an area, things are knocked apart and the people in it are being knocked around to such a degree you can't get technical in.*

yombosis of the thrumbussis: a made-up name for an illness. *And here he is sixty-four, and he walks into the Free Scientology Center and there he—went his yombosis of the thrumbussis.*

zagged: (*informal*) moved on the second turn of a zigzag. Used figuratively in this lecture. *See also ziggied* in this glossary. *And although they're perfectly willing to have things boom—actually the reason they don't boom is because their own plates are too full and the lines are zigged where they should be zagged, don't you see.*

Zec: a made-up name of a location. *So of course, the chap who is in charge—well, the fellow in charge of the board in the continent of Zec, the fellow in charge of Zec's Assistant Board, don't you see, would be the Assistant Chairman.*

0-0: short for *Routine 0-0*, a basic auditing routine used on Level 0. At the time of the lecture the commands were "What are you willing to talk to me about?" Pc answers. "What would you like to tell me about that?" *Doesn't matter what you're running him on—0-0 or anything else.*

ziggied: (*informal*) made the first movement or turn of a zigzag (a series of short, sharp turns from one side to another). Used figuratively in this lecture. *And although they're perfectly willing to have things boom—actually the reason they don't boom is because their own plates are too full and the lines are zigged where they should be zagged, don't you see.*