SOUND-SYMBOLS USED IN PRONUNCIATION

The sound-symbols have been made as simple as possible, only the broader differences in vowel-sounds being included. The phonetic spelling following each term represents a general indication of the prevailing varieties of pronunciation rather than a critically exact reproduction, as the key-words themselves have by no means a universal interpretation.

ā	as in	rate.	ō as in	no.
ă	,,	rat.	ŏ,,	not.
â	,,	far.	ô ,, ō ,,	form.
ch	,,	church.	ö,,	anatomy.
ē	,,	he.	oi ,,	toy.
å ch ë ë ë	,,	hen.	00 ,,	good.
	,,	her.	ow ,,	cow.
g	,,	go.	s ,,	so.
gw î	,,	guano.	sh ,,	fish.
î	,,	pine.	th ,,	thin.
ĭ	,,	pin.	ū,,	pure.
j	,,	gem.	ŭ ,,	nut.
k	,,	cat.	у "	yard.
kw	,,	queen.	z ,,	maize.
ng	"	sing.	zh "	vision.

A DICTIONARY OF

SCIENTIFIC TERMS

- A cells,—alpha cells of islets of Langerhans.
- A disc,—doubly refracting or anisotropic band in myofibrillae.
- A horizon,—the upper, or leached, soil layers.
- abactinal (ăbăk'tĭnăl, ābăkti'năl) a [L. ab, from; Gk. aktis, ray.] Appl. area of echinoderm body without tube-feet and in which madreporite is usually included; abambulacral; antambulacral.
- abambulacral (ăb'āmbūlā'krāl) a. [L. ab, from; ambulare, to walk.] Abactınal, q.v.
- abapical (ăbāp'īkăl) a. [L. ab, from; apex, summit.] Pert. or situated at lower pole.
- abaxial (abak'sial) a. [L. ab, from; axis, axle.] Pert. that surface of any structure which is remote or turned away from the axis; excentric.
- abaxile (ăbăk'sīl) a. [L. ab, from; axis, axle.] Appl. embryo whose axis has not the same direction as axis of seed.
- abbreviated (ăbrē'viāted) a. [L. ad, to; brevis, short.] Shortened; curtailed.
- abdomen (ābdō'mēn) n. [L. abdomen, belly.] The belly; in vertebrates, part of body containing digestive organs; in Arthropoda and certain Polychaeta, posterior part of body; in Synascidiae, part of zooid below thorax.
- abdominal (ăbdom'inăl) a. [L. abdomen, belly.] Pert. abdomen; appl. structures, organs, or parts of organs situated in, on, or closely related to, the abdomen.
- abdominal pores,—single or paired openings leading from coelom to exterior, in cyclostomes and certain fishes.

- abdominal reflex,—contraction of abdominal wall muscles when skin over side of abdomen is stimulated.
- abdominal regions,—nine areas into which the abdomen is divided by two horizontal and two vertical imaginary lines, viz., hypochondriac (2), lumbar (2), inguinal (2), epigastric, umbilical, hypogastric.
- abdominal ribs,—ossifications occurring in fibrous tissue between skin and muscles of certain reptiles.
- abdominal ring,—one of two openings in fasciae of abdominal muscles through which passes spermatic cord in male, round ligament in female; inguinal ring.
- abducens (abdū'senz) n. [L. abducere, to lead away.] The sixth cranial nerve, supplying the rectus externus muscle of the eyeball.
- abduct (ăbdūkt') v. [L. abductus, led away.] To draw away from median axis.
- abductor (ăbdŭk'tŏr) n. [L. abductus, led away.] A muscle that draws a limb or part outwards.
- aberrant (aber'ant) a. [L. aberrare, to stray.] With characteristics not in accordance with type; appl. species.
- ablence (ăb'iëns) n. [L. abire, to depart.] Retraction from stimulus; avoiding reaction; opp. adience.
- abient (åb'ient) a. [L. abire, to depart.] Avoiding the source of stimulation, opp. adient
- abiogenesis (ābiōjēn'esīs) n. [Gk a, not; bios, life; genesis, birth] The production of living from non-living matter; spontaneous generation; opp. biogenesis.
- abiology (abiol'oji) n. [Gk. a, not; bios, life; logos, discourse.] The study of non-living things.

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abjunction (äbjüngk'shun) n. [L. abjungere, to unyoke.] The delimitation of spores by septa at tip of hypha.

ablactation (āb'lāktā'shūn) n. [L. ab, from; lactare, to give milk.]
Cessation of milk secretion; wean-

ing.

abomasum (ăbômā'sŭm) n. [L. ab, from; omasum, paunch.] The read or fourth chamber of stomach of ruminants.

aboral (ăbō'răl) a. [L. ab, from; os, oris, mouth.] Away from, or

opposite to, the mouth.

abortion (ăbôr'shūn) n. [L. abortus, premature birth.] Premature birth; arrest of development of an organ.

abranchiate (åbrang'kiāt) a. [Gk. a, without; brangchia, gills.] Without

gills.

abrupt (abrupt') a. [L. abrumpere, to break off.] Appearing as if broken, or cut off, at extremity.

abruptly - acuminate, — having a broad extremity from which a point arises, appl. leaf.

abruptly-pinnate,—having the main axis of epipodium not winged, but bearing a number of secondary axes

which are winged.

absciss (ăb'sīs) a. [L. abscindere, to cut off.] Appl. layer of cells just outside cork-layer, to whose disorganisation fall of leaf is due; abscissile.

abscission (ăbsīsh'ŭn) n. [L. abscindere, to cut off.] The separation of

parts.

absorption (ăbsôrp'shun) n. [L. absorbere, to suck in.] Intussusception of fluid by living cells or tissues; passage of nutritive material through living cells.

abstriction (abstrik'shun) n. [L. abstringere, to cut off.] The process of detaching spores (conidia) by rounding off of tips of sporophores, as in mildews; abjunction and abscission.

abterminal (ăbter'minăl) a. [L. ab, from; terminus, end.] Going from

the end inwards.

abyssal (ăbis'ăl) a. [Gk. abyssos, bottomless.] Pert. depths of ocean;

appl. organisms or material usually found there; abvsmal.

acanaceous (ākānā'seūs) a. [Gk. akanos, thistle.] Prickly; bearing prickles, as leaves.

acantha (ăkăn'thă) n. [Gk. akantha, thorn.] Prickle; spinous process.

acanthaceous (ăkănthā'sĕūs) a. [Gk. akantha, thorn.] Bearing thorns or prickles.

acanthin (ăkăn'thĭn) n. [Gk, akantha, thorn.] Substance forming skeleton of some Radiolaria.

acanthion (ăkăn'thiŏn) n. [Gk. akanthion, small thorn.] The most prominent point on the anterior nasal spine.

acanthocarpous (ăkăn'thökâr'pūs) a.
[Gk. akantha, thorn; karpos, fruit.]
Having fruit covered with spines

or prickles.

acanthocephalous (ăkăn'thökĕf'ălūs, -sĕf-) a. [Gk. akantha, thorn; kephale, head.] With hooked proboscis.

acanthociadous (škän'thökläd'üs) a. [Gk. akantha, thorn; klados, branch.] Having spiny branches.

acanthocyst (ăkăn'thösist) n. [Gk. akantha, thorn; kystis, bladder.] A sac containing lateral or reserve stylets in Nemertea.

acanthoid (ăkăn'thoid) a. [Gk. akantha, thorn; eidos, shape.] Resembling a spine or prickle; spiniform.

acanthophore (ākān'thōfōr) n. [Gk. akantha, thorn; pherein, to bear.]
A conical mass, the basis of median stylet in Nemertea.

acanthopore (ākān'thöpōr) n. [Gk. akantha, thorn; poros, passage.]
A tubular spine in certain Polyzoa.

acanthosphenote (ākān'thösfē'nōt) a. [Gk. akantha, thorn; sphen, wedge.] Appl. echinoid spine made of solid wedges separated by porous tissue.

acanthozooid (ăkăn'thözō'oid) n. [Gk. akantha, thorn; zoon, animal; eidos, form.] Tail part of proscolex of cestodes; opp. cystozooid.

acapnia (ăkăp'niā) n. [Gk. akapnos, without smoke.] Condition of low carbon dioxide content in blood.

acarvote,-akarvote.

acaulescent (ăkôlěs'ënt) a. [Gk. a, without; kaulos, stalk.] Having a shortened stem.

acauline (åkô'lǐn) a. [Gk. a, without; kaulos, stalk.] Having no stem;

appl. certain fungi.

accelerator (ăksĕl'ērātŏr) n. [L. accelerare, to hasten.] Appl. muscle or nerve which increases rate of action.

- acceptor (āksēp'tŏr) n. [L. accipere, to accept.] Body or substance which receives and unites with another substance, as in oxidation-reduction processes where oxygen acceptor is the substance oxidised, hydrogen acceptor the substance reduced.
- accessorius (ăksēsō'ríūs) n. [L. accedere, to go to.] A muscle aiding in action of another; spinal accessory or eleventh cranial nerve.

accessory bud,—an additional axillary bud.

accessory chromosomes,—sex chromosomes.

accessory food factors,—vitamins.

accessory glands,—detached portions of glands; glands in relation with genital ducts.

accessory pulsatory organs,—saclike structures of insects, variously situated, pulsating independently.

acclimation (åk'līmā'shūn) n. [L. ad, to; clima, climate.] The habituation of an organism to a different climate or environment.

- acclimatisation (āklī'mātīzā'shūn) n. [L. ad, to; clima, climate.] Habituation of a species to a different climate or environment; acclimation under human management; acclimatation.
- accommodation (ăk'ŏmōdā'shūn) n. [L. ad, to; commodus, fitting.] Adjustment of eye to receive clear images of different objects; adaptation to a different stimulus.

accrescent (akres'ent) a. [L. accrescere, to increase.] Appl. plants that continue to grow after flowering, or calyx growing after pollination.

accretion (akrē'shun) n. [L. accrescere, to increase.] Growth by external addition of new matter.

accumbent (ākūm'bēnt) a. [L. accumbere, to lie on.] Appl. embryo having cotyledons with edges turned towards radicle, as in Cruciferae.

acentric (ăsĕn'trĭk) a. [Gk. a, without; kentron, centre.] Having no centromere, appl. chromosomes and chromosome segments.

acentrous (åsen'trus) a. [L. a, without; centrum, centre.] With no vertebral centra, but persistent notochord, as certain fishes.

acephalocyst (åkef'álösist, -sef-) n. [Gk. a, without; kephale, head; kystis, bladder.] Hydatid stage of

certain tapeworms.

acephalous (åkēf'ālūs, -sēf-) a. [Gk. a, not; kephale, head.] Having no structure comparable to head; appl. some molluscs; appl. larvae of certain Diptera; appl. ovary without terminal stigma.

acerate (ăs'ērāt) a. [L. acer, sharp.] Needle-shaped; pointed at one end, appl. monaxon or oxeote spicules.

acerose (as'eros) a. [L. acer, sharp.]

Narrow and slender, with sharp
point, as leaf of pine.

acervuline (ăsĕr'vūlin) a. [L. acervus, heap.] Irregularly heaped together, appl. foraminiferal tests.

acervulus (aser'vūlūs) n. [L.L. dim. of acervus, heap.] A small heap or cluster, especially of sporogenous mycelium.

acervulus cerebri,—brain sand, q.v. acetabular,—pert. acetabulum.

- acetabulum (äsētāb'ūlūm) n. [L. acetabulum, vinegar-cup.] The cotyloid cavity or socket in pelvic girdle for head of femur; in insects, cavity of thorax in which leg is inserted; cavity in proximal end of spine, for articulation with mamelon, in echinoids; large posterior sucker in leeches; sucker on arm of cephalopod; one of the cotyledons of placenta in ruminants.
- achaetous (ăkē'tŭs) a. [Gk. a, without; chaite, hair.] Without chaetae or bristles.
- acheilary (åki'lări) a. [Gk. a, without; cheilos, lip.] Having labellum undeveloped, as some orchids.

achene (ākēn') n. [Gk. a, not; chainein, to gape.] A one-seeded, dry, indehiscent fruit; achenium.

Achillis tendo (ăkil'is ten'dō) n. [Gk. Achilles. L. tendo, tendon.] The united strong tendon of gastro-cnemius and solaeus muscles, tendo calcaneus.

achlamydeous (åk'lämid'ëŭs)a. [Gk. a, without; chlamys, cloak.] Having neither calyx nor corolla.

achondroplasia (ākōn'dröplā'ziā) n.
[Gk. a, without; chondros, cartilage; plasis, a moulding.] Heritable dwarfism due to disturbance of ossification in the long bones of the limbs and of certain facial bones during development; cf. ateleosis.

achroacyte (ăkrō'āsīt) n. [Gk. a, not; chros, colour; kytos, hollow.]
Colourless or lymph cell; lympho-

cyte.

achroglobin (åk'rōglō'bin) n. [Gk. a, not; chros, colour; globos, sphere.] A colourless respiratory pigment of some tunicates and molluscs.

achromasie (ăkrō'măsi) n. [Gk. a, not; chroma, colour.] Emission of chromatin from nucleus; cf.

chromasie.

achromatic (ăk'rōmăt'ik) a. [Gk. a without; chroma, colour.] Appl. threshold, the minimal stimulus inducing sensation of luminosity or brightness; cf. chromatic; appl. neutral colours.

achromatin (ăkrō'mătin) n. [Gk. a, without; chroma, colour.] The non-staining ground substance and

linin of the nucleus.

achromatinic (ākrō'mātĭn'īk) a. [Gk. a, without; chroma, colour.] Pert. achromatin, or resembling achromatin in properties.

achromite,—centromere, q.v.

achroous (ăkrō'ŭs) a. [Gk. a, without; chros, complexion.] Unpigmented; colourless.

acicle (ās'iki) n. [L. acicula, small needle.] A thorn-shaped scaphocerite, as in Paguridae; acicula, a small spine.

acicular (ăsik'ŭlăr) a. [L. acicula,

small needle.] Like a needle in shape; sharp-pointed

aciculum (ăsīk'ūlūm) n. [L. acicula, small needle.] A stiff basal seta in parapodium of Chaetopoda.

acid-fast,—remaining stained with aniline dyes on treatment with acids: appl. bacteria.

acidic (asid'ik) a. [L. acidus, sour.]

Appl. stains whose colour determinant plays the part of an acid, acting on protoplasm; cf. basic.

acidophil (as'idoffl) a. [L. acidus, sour; Gk. philein, to love.] Oxyphil, q.v.; growing in acid media.

acinaciform (asin'asiform) a. [L. acinaces, short sword; forma, shape.] Shaped like a sabre or scimitar; appl. leaf.

acinarious (asina'riŭs) a. [L. acinus, berry.] Having globose vesicles, as some algae.

aciniform (āsin'ifôrm) a. [L. acinus, berry; forma, shape.] Grape- or berry-shaped; appl. a type of silk gland in spiders.

acinus (as'inus) n. [L. acinus, berry.]
One of drupels composing fruit of
bramble or raspberry; sac-like
termination of branched gland.

acme (āk'mē) n. [Gk. akme, prime.]
The highest point attained, or prime, in phylogeny and ontogeny;
cf. epacme, paracme.

acoelomate (ase lomat) a. [Gk. a, without; koilos, hollow.] Appl. animals not having a true coelom; acoelomatous; acoelous, q.v.

acoelous (ăsē'lūs) a. [Gk. a, without; koilos, hollow.] Appl. vertebrae with flattened centra; acoelomate, q.v.

acondylous (ākön'dīlūs) a. [Gk. a, without; kondylos, knuckle.] Without nodes or joints.

acone (ăkōn') a. [Gk. a, without; konos, cone.] Appl. insect compound eye without crystalline or liquid secretion in cone cells.

acontia (ăkŏn'tiă, ăkŏn'shiă) n. plu.
[Gk. akontion, small javelin.]
Threadlike processes of mesenteric filaments armed with stinging cells, in actinians.

acotviedon (š'kötilē'don) n. [Gk. a. without; kotyledon, a cup-shaped hollow. A plant without a cotyledon.

acoustic (ăkoo'stik) a. [Gk. akouein, to hear.] Pert. organs or sense of hearing; appl. meatus, nerve, etc.;

pert. science of sound.

acquired character,—a modification or permanent structural or functional change effected during the lifetime of the individual organism and induced by use or disuse of a particular organ. by disease. trauma, or other functional or environmental influences.

acraspedote (ăkrăs'pēdōt) a. [Gk. a. without: kraspedon, border.]

Having no velum.

acroblast (ăk'röblăst) n. [Gk. akros, tip; blastos, bud.] A body in spermatid and which gives rise to acrosome; outer layer of mesoblast.

acrobryous (akrob'rius) a. akros, tip; bryein, to swell.] Grow-

ing at the tip only.

acrocarpic (ak'rökar'pik) a. ſGk. akros, tip; karpos, fruit.] Having the fructification terminating the axis; acrocarpous; appl. mosses.

acrocentric (ăk'rösĕn'trĭk) a. akros, tip; kentron, centre. With centromere at end, appl. chromosome. n. A rod-shaped chromosome.

acrochordal (akrökôr'dal) a. IGk. akros, tip; chorde, cord.] Appl. a chondrocranial unpaired frontal

cartilage in birds.

(ăk'rökör'ăkoid) n. acrocoracoid [Gk. akros, tip; korax, crow; eidos, form.] A process at dorsal end of coracoid in birds.

acrocyst (ăk'rösist) n. [Gk. akros, tip; kystis, bladder.] The spherical gelatinous cyst formed by gonophores at maturation of generative cells.

acrodont (ăk'rödönt) a. [Gk. akros, tip; odous, tooth.] Appl. teeth attached to the summit of a parapet

of bone, as in lizards.

acrodrome (ăk'rödrōm), acrodromous (akrod'romus) a. [Gk. akros, tip; dromein, to run.] Appl. leaf with veins converging at its point.

acrogenous (ăkroj'enus) a. akros, tip; -genes, producing.] Increasing in growth at summit or apex.

acromegaly (ăk'röměg'ăli) n. [Gk. akros, tip; megalon, great. | Gigantism due to excessive activity of

part of pituitary gland.

acromial (akro'mial) a. [Gk. akros. summit: omos, shoulder.] Pert. acromion, appl. artery, process.

ligament, etc.

acromio-clavicular(ăkrō'mlöklăvik'ūlăr) a. [Gk. akromion, shouldersummit: L. claviculus, dim. of clavis, key.] Appl. ligaments covering joint between acromion and clavicle.

acromion (ăkrō'miŏn) n. [Gk. akros. summit; omos, shoulder.] Ventral prolongation of scapular spine.

acron (ăk'rŏn) n. [Gk. akros, tip.]

Preoral region of insects.

acropetal (ăkrop'ētal) a. [Gk. akros, summit: L. petere, to seek.] Ascending; appl. leaves, flowers, or roots, developing from an axis so that youngest arise at apex.

acrophyte (ăk'röfīt) n. [Gk. akron. peak; phyton, plant.] A plant growing at a high altitude; alpine plant.

acropodium (ak'ropodium) n. [Gk. akros, tip; pous, foot.] Digits,fingers or toes; cf. metapodium.

acrorhagus (ăkrörā'gŭs) n. akros, summit; rhax, grape.] A tubercle near the margin of certain Actiniaria, containing specialised nematocysts.

acrosarc (ăk'rösârk) n. [Gk. akros. summit; sarx, flesh.] A pulpy berry resulting from union of ovary

and calyx.

acroscopic (ăk'röskŏp'īk) a, akros, tip; skopein, to view.] Facing towards the apex; opp. basiscopic.

acrosome (ăk'rösōm) n. [Gk. akros, tip; soma, body.] Body at apex of spermatozoon; apical body: perforatorium.

acrospire (ăk'röspīr) n. [Gk. akros. tip; speira, something twisted.] The first shoot or sprout, being spiral, at end of germinating seed.

acrospore (åk'röspōr) n. [Gk. akros, tip; sporos, seed.] The spore at

end of a sporophore.

acroteric (āk'rōtě'rīk) a. [Gk. akroterion, topmost point.] Pert. outermost points, as tips of digits, nose, ears. tail.

acrotonic (ăk'rötŏn'ik) a. [Gk. akros, tip; tonos, brace.] Having anther united at its apex with rostellum;

acrotonous; opp. basitonic.

acrotrophic (āk'rötröf'ik) a. [Gk. akros, tip; trophe, nourishment.]

Appl. ovariole having nutritive cells at apex which are joined to oocytes by nutritive cords; telotrophic.

actinal (ăk'tĭnăl, ăktī'năl) a. [Gk. aktis, ray.] Appl. area of echinoderm body with tube-feet; appl. oral area with tentacles in Actini-

aria.

actine (ăk'tin) n. [Gk. aktis, ray.] A

star-shaped spicule.

actinenchyma (ăk'tiněng'kimă) n. [Gk. aktis, ray; en, in; chein, to pour.] Cellular tissue having a stellate appearance.

actinobiology (āk'tīnöbīðl'öji) n.
[Gk. aktis, ray; bios, life; logos,
discourse.] The study of the
effects of radiation upon living

organisms.

actinoblast (ăk'tinöblăst) n. [Gk. aktis, ray; blastos, bud.] The mother-cell from which a spicule is developed, as in Porifera.

actinocarpous (āk'tinökâr'pŭs) a. [Gk. aktis, ray; karpos, fruit.] Appl. plants with flowers and fruit radially arranged; actinocarpic.

actinodrome (aktin'ödrom) a. [Gk. aktis, ray; dromos, course.] Veined

palmately; actinodromous.

actinogonidial (ăk'tinōgonid'iăl) a. [Gk. aktis, ray; gonos, offspring.] Having radiately arranged genital organs.

actinoid (ăk'tinoid) a. [Gk. aktis, ray; eidos, shape.] Rayed, star-

shaped.

actinomere (ăktin'ömēr) n. [Gk. aktis, ray; meros, part.] A radial segment.

actinomorphic (åk'tīnömôr'fīk) a. [Gk. aktis, ray; morphe, shape.] Radially symmetrical; actinomorphous.

actinopharynx (ăk'tĭnöfár'ingks) n. [Gk. aktis, ray; pharynx, gullet.]
The gullet of a sea-anemone.

actinost (ăk'tinost) n. [Gk. aktis, ray; osteon, bone.] Basal bone of fin-rays in teleosts.

actinostome (aktin'östöm) n. [Gk.

aktis, ray; stoma, mouth.] The mouth of a sea-anemone; five-rayed oral aperture of starfish. actinotrichia (ak'tinotrik'ia) n. plu.

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[Gk. aktis, ray; thrix, hair.]
Unjointed horny rays at edge of

fins in many fishes.

actinotrocha (ăk'tinot'rökă) n. [Gk. aktis, ray; trochos, wheel.] Freeswimming larval form of Phoronis. actinula (ăktin'ūlă) n. [Gk. aktis,

ray.] A larval stage in some Hydro-

medusae.

action system,—behaviour pattern.
activator (āktīvā'tŏr) n. [L. activus,
active.] A substance which promotes or protects enzyme action;
a substance which stimulates development of any particular embryonic tissue or organ.

aculeate (ăkū'lēāt) a. [L. aculeus, prickle.] Having prickles, sharp

points, or a sting.

aculeiform (ăkū'lĕifôrm) a. [L. aculeus, prickle; forma, shape.]
Formed like a prickle or thorn.

aculeus (ākū'lēūs) n. [L. aculeus, prickle.] A prickle growing from bark, as in rose; a sting; a hairlike projection; a microtrichium.

acuminate (ăkū'mināt) a. [L. acumen, point.] Drawn out into long point; tapering; pointed.

acuminiferous (ăkū'minif'ërus) a. [L. acumen, point; ferre, to carry.]

Having pointed tubercles.

acuminulate (ăk'ūmĭn'ūlāt) a. [L. acuminulus, dim. of acumen, point.]

Having a very sharp tapering

acute (ākūt) a. [L. acutus, sharpened.] Ending in a sharp point; temporarily severe, not chronic. acyclic (asik'lik) a. [Gk. a, without; kyklos, circle.] Appl. flowers with floral leaves arranged in a spiral.

adamantobiast (ăd'ămăn'töblăst) n. [L. adamas, diamond; Gk. blastos, bud.] Enamel cell; ameloblast.

adambulacral (ăd'ămbūlā'krăl) a. [L. ad, to; ambulare, to walk.] Appl. structures adjacent to ambulacral areas in echinoderms.

adaptation (ădăptā'shun) n. [L. ad, to; aptare, to fit.] The process by which an organism becomes fitted to its environment; a structure or habit fitted for some special environment; the fitting of sensations to a point when discomfort ceases; adjustment of disturbance of nervous system without involving higher co-ordinating centres.

adaxial (ădăk'sĭăl) a. [L. ad, to; axis, axle.] Turned towards

axis.

ad-digital (ăd'dij'îtăl) n. [L. ad, to; digitus, finger.] A primary wingquill connected with phalanx of third digit.

adduction (aduk'shun). n. [L. ad, to; ducere, to lead.] Movement towards

the median axis.

adductor (ădŭk'tŏr) n. [L. ad, to; ducere, to lead.] A muscle which brings one part towards another.

adeciduate (å'dēsīd'ūāt) a. [L. a, away from; decidere, to fall down.] Not falling, or coming away; appl. evergreens; appl. placenta.

adelocodonic (ădē'lökōdon'ik) a. [Gk. adelos, concealed; kodon, bell.] Appl. undetached medusome of certain Gymnoblastea, which degenerates after discharging ripe sexual cells; opp. phanerocodonic.

adelomorphic (ade'lomôr'fik) a. [Gk. adelos, concealed; morphe, shape.] Indefinite in form; appl. central cells of peptic glands; adelo-

morphous.

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adelphogamy (ădělfőg'ămĭ) n. [Gk. adelphos, brother; gamos, union.] Brother-sister mating, as in certain ants.

adelphous (ăděl'fůs) a. [Gk. adelphos, brother.] Joined together in bundles, as filaments of stamens; cf. monadelphous, diadelphous.

adendritic (ă'dendrit'ik) a. [Gk. a, not; dendron, tree.] Adendric; without dendrites or branches; appl. cells.

adendroglia (ăděndrögli'à) n. [Gk. a, not; dendron, tree; gloia, glue.]
A type of neuroglia lacking pro-

adenine (åd'ënin) n. [Gk. aden, gland.] A compound occurring in many cells, hydrolysed by adenase to hypoxanthine; C₅H₅N₅.

adenoblast (ăd'enöblast) n. [Gk. aden, gland; blastos, bud.] Em-

bryonic glandular cell.

adenocheiri (ăd'ënöki'ri) n. plu. [Gk. aden, gland; cheir, hand.] Elaborate accessory copulatory organs, outgrowths of atrial walls in Turbellaria.

adenocyte (ad'enösīt) n. [Gk. aden, gland; kytos, hollow.] Secretory

cell of a gland.

adenodactyli (ăd'ënödăk'tili), n. plu.
[Gk. aden, gland; daktylos, finger.]

Adenocheiri, q.v.

adenohypophysis (ăd'enöhipŏf'isis)
n. [Gk. aden, gland; hypo, under;
physis, growth.] The glandular lobe
or portions of the pituitary body,
derived from Rathke's pouch.

adenoid (ăd'ēnoid) a. [Gk. aden, gland; eidos, shape.] Pert. or resembling a gland or lymphoid tissue.

adenophore (ăd'ënöfōr') n. [Gk. aden, gland; pherein, to carry.]
The stalk of a nectar gland.

adenophyllous (ăd'ënöfil'us) a. [Gk. aden, gland; phyllon, leaf.] Bear-

ing glands on leaves.

adenopodous (ădenop'ödus) a. [Gk. aden, gland; pous, foot.] Bearing glands on peduncles or petioles.

adenose (ăd'ënōs) a. [Gk. aden, gland.] Glandular.

adenostemonous (ăd'ënöstēm'önūs)

a. [Gk. aden, gland; stemon, spun thread.] Having glands on stamens.

adequate,—appl. stimulus which normally acts on a given receptor, and induces the appropriate sensation. adermin, — vitamin B₆, rat antidermatitis factor; pyridoxine.

adesmic (ădes'mik) a. [Gk. adesmos, unfettered.] Appl. cyclomorial scales made up of separate lepidomorial units; cf. monodesmic, polydesmic.

adesmy (ăděs'mi) n. [Gk. adesmos, unfettered.] A break or division

in an organ usually entire.

adetopneustic (ad'ētonū'stīk) a. [Gk. adetos, free; pnein, to breathe.] Having dermal gills occurring beyond abactinal surface, as in certain stelleroids.

adfrontal (adfrun'tal) a. [L. ad, to; frons, forehead.] Appl. oblique plates beside frons of certain insect

larva

adherent (ădhē'rënt) a. [L. ad, to; haerere, to stick.] Exhibiting adhesion, q.v.; attached to substratum, appl. zooecia of polyzoan colony.

adhesion (adhe'zhun) n. [L. ad, to haerere, to stick.] Condition of union of parts normally separate, as between members of different series of floral leaves; cf. cohesion.

adhesive cells,—various glandular or specialised cells for purposes of attachment; as on tentacles of Ctenophora, on epidermis of Turbellaria, on pedal disc of Hydra.

adience (ăd'iëns) n. [L. adire, to approach.] Urge, or advance, towards stimulus; approaching re-

action: opp. abience.

adient (ad ient) a. [L. adire, to approach.] Approaching the source of stimulation; opp. abient.

adipoceilulose (ăd'īpösēl'ūlōs) n. [L. adeps, fat; ceilula, small cell.] Cellulose with a large amount of suberin, as in cork tissue.

adipocyte (ad'Ipösit) n. [L. adeps, fat; Gk. kytos, hollow.] One of the cells forming the fat-body in insects.

adipoleucocyte (ăd'îpölū'kösīt, -loo-)
n. [L. adeps, fat; Gk. leukos,
white; kytos, hollow.] A leucocyte containing fat droplets or wax, in insects.

adipose (ăd'îpōs) a. [L. adeps, fat.]

Pert. animal fat; fatty.

aditus (äd'îtŭs) n. [L. aditus, entrance,] Anatomical structure forming approach or entrance to a part, e.g. to antrum, larynx, etc.

adjustor (ădjūs'tor) n. [L.L. adjustare, to adjust, from L. ad, to; justus, just.] A muscle connecting stalk and valve in Brachiopoda; ganglionic part of a reflex arc, connecting receptor and effector.

adlacrimal (ădlāk'rīmāl) n. [L. ad, to; lacrima, tear.] Lacrimal bone

of reptiles.

adminiculum (ăd'minik'ûlům) n. [L. adminiculum, support.] A locomotory spine of certain pupae; posterior fibres of linea alba attached to os pubis.

adnasal (ădnā'zăl) n. [L. ad, to; nasus, nose.] A small bone in front of each nasal in certain fishes.

adnate (adnat') a. [L. ad, to; gnatus, born.] Pert. or designating the condition of being closely attached to side of petiole or stalk, as stipules or leaves; designating condition of anther with back attached throughout its length to filament, or to its continuation the connective; conjoined.

adnexa (ădnēk'să) n. plu. [L. ad, to; nectere, to bind.] Structures or parts closely related to an organ; extra-embryonic structures, as foetal

membranes, placenta.

adnexed (ădněksť) a. [L. ad, to; nectere, to bind.] Reaching to the stem only.

adolescaria (ādölēskā'riā) n. [L. adolescere, to grow up.] Encysted stage, between cercaria and marita, in trematodes; metacercaria.

adoral (ado'ral) a. [L. ad, to; os, mouth.] Near or pert, mouth.

adpressed (ăd'prest) a. [L. ad, to; pressus, pressed.] Closely applied to a surface.

adradius (adra'dius) n. [L. ad, to; radius, radius.] In coelenterates, the radius midway between perradius and interradius, a radius of third order.

adrectal -(ădrěk'tăl) a. [L. ad, to; rectum, rectum.] Near to or closely

connected with rectum.

adrenal (adre'nal) a. [L. ad, to; renes, kidneys.] Situated near kidneys; suprarenal, appl. glands, the endocrines secreting hormones affecting sympathetic nervous system and blood pressure; appl. organs, the suprarenal and interrenal glands, and chromaphil bodies.

adrenaline (ădrē'nălīn, ădrē'nălēn) n. [L. ad, to; renes, kidneys.] A hormone obtained from extract of suprarenal medulla; adrenalin, adrenin, suprarenin, epinephrin; C₂H₁₃O₃N.

adrenergic (ádrener'jik) a. [L. ad, to; renes, kidneys; Gk. ergon, work.] Appl. sympathetic nerves, which liberate sympathin or an adrenaline-like principle from their terminations; adrenalnergic; ef.

cholinergic.

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adrenocorticotrophic (ădre'nökôr'tikôtrôf'ik) a. [L. ad, to; renes,
kidneys; cortex, bark; Gk. trophe,
nourishment.] Appl. hormone secreted by anterior lobe of pituitary
gland and which controls activity
of adrenal cortex; ACTH.

adrenotropic (ădrēnotrop'ik) a. [L. ad, to; renes, kidneys; Gk. trope, turn.] Adrenotrophic; appl. a pituitary hormone acting on the

adrenal medulla.

adrostral (ădrŏs'trăl) a. [L. ad, to; rostrum, beak.] Near to or closely connected with beak or rostrum.

adsorption (ădsôrp'shūn) n. [L. ad, to; sorbere, to suck in.] The adhesion of molecules to solid bodies; formation of unimolecular surface layer.

adtidal (ăd'tīdăl) a. [L. ad, to; A.S. tid, time.] Appl. organisms living just below low-tide mark.

adultoid,—appl. nymph having imaginal characters differentiated further than in normal nymph.

aduncate (ădung'kāt) a. [L. aduncus, hooked.] Crooked; bent in the form of a hook. advehent (ad'vëhënt) a. [L. advehere, to carry to.] Afferent; carrying to an organ.

adventitia (adventish'ia) n. [L. adventitius, extraordinary.] External connective tissue layer of blood vessels; tunica adventitia.

adventitious (ădvēntīsh'ūs) a. [L. adventitius, extraordinary.] Accidental; found in an unusual place; appl. tissues and organs arising in abnormal positions; secondary, appl. dentine.

aecidiosorus (ēsid'iösô'rūs) n. [L. aecidium, cup; Gk. soros, heap.]
A cluster or row of aecidiospores.

aecidiospores (ēsīd'iōspōrz') n. plu. [L. aecidium, cup; Gk. sporos, seed.] The spores produced in an aecidium; spring-spores.

aecidium (ēsīd'lūm) n. [L. aecidium, cup.] A cup-shaped structure containing simple sporophores, bearing rows of spores; cluster-cup of rusts. aeciospores,—aecidiospores, q.v.

aecium,—aecidium, q.v.

aedeagus (êdē'āgūs) n. [Gk. aidoia, genitals.] The male intromittent organ of insects; also aedoeagus.

aegithognathous (&'jithog'nāthūs) a. [Gk. aegithos, hedge-sparrow; gnathos, jaw.] With maxillo-palatines separate, vomers forming a wedge in front and diverging behind; appl. a type of palate found in Passeres.

aeolian (ĕol'ĭan) a. [L. Aeolus, god of the winds.] Wind-borne; appl. deposits.

aerenchyma (āereng'kimā) n. [Gk. aer, air; engchyma, infusion.] Aerating cortical tissue in floating portions of some aquatic plants.

aerial (āē'rīāl) a. [L. aer, air.] Inhabiting the air; appl. roots growing above ground, e.g. from stems of ivy, for purposes of climbing; also to small bulbs appearing in leaf-axils.

aerobe (ā'ērōb) n. [Gk. aer, air; bios, life.] An aerobic organism, capable of living in presence of oxygen; opp. anaerobe.

aerobic (ā'ērōb'īk) a. [Gk. aer, air; bios, life.] Thriving only in abundance of oxygen. aerobiology (a'ëröblöl'öil) n. [Gk. aer, air; bios, life; logos, discourse.] The study of airborne organisms and their distribution; biology of aeroplankton.

aerobiosis (ā'erobio'sis) n. [Gk. aer, air; biosis, manner of life.] Exist-

ence in presence of oxygen.

aerocyst (ā'ērösist) n. [Gk. aer, air; kystis, bladder.] An air vesicle of algae.

aerogenic (ā'eröjen'ik) a. [Gk aer, air; gennan, to produce. Gasproducing; appl. certain bacteria.

aeromorphosis (ā'erömôr'fösis. IGk. aer. air: -môrfō'sĭs) n. morphosis, form.] Modification of form or structure owing to exposure to air or wind.

aerophyte (a'ëröfit) n. [Gk. aer, air; phyton, plant.] A plant growing attached to an aerial portion of

another plant; epiphyte.

aeropiankton (ä'eröplängk'ton) n. [Gk. aer, air; plangktos, wandering.] Living particles drifting in the air. as spores, pollen, bacteria, etc.; also applied to non-living particles.

aerostat (a'ëröstat) n. [L. aer, air; stare, to stand.] An air-sac in

insect body or in bird bone.

aerostatic (a'ëröstat'ik), a. [L. aer, air; stare, to stand.] Pneumatic:

containing air-spaces.

aerotaxis (ā'ërötak'sis) n. [Gk. aer, taxis, arrangement.] The arrangement of bacteria and other micro-organisms towards or away from oxygen.

aerotropic (a'ërötrop'ik) a. [Gk. aer, air; trope, turn.] Appl. curvature of a plant organ towards a higher

concentration of oxygen.

aerotropism (āërŏt'röpizm) n. [Gk. aer, air; trope, turn.] Reaction to

gases, generally to oxygen.

aesthacyte (ēs'thăsīt) n. [Gk. aisthesis, sensation; kytos, hollow.] A sensory cell of primitive animals. aesthesis (ēsthē'sĭs) n. [Gk. ais-

thesis, sensation.] Sensibility; sense-

percept: aesthesia.

aesthetasc (ēsthē'tăsk) n. ſGk. aisthetes, perceiver; askein, to exercise. An olfactory receptor on antennule of daphnids.

aestheter (ësthë'tëz) n. plu. [Gk. aisthetes, perceiver. | Sense organs.

aestival (ēstī'văl, ēs'tĭvăl) a. aestivus, of summer. Produced in.

or bert, summer.

aestivation (ēs'tĭvā'shun) n. aestivus, of summer. The mode in which different parts of flower are disposed in flower-bud; prefloration; torpor during summer, as in some animals.

aethalium (ēthā'lium) n. [Gk. aithalos. soot.] An aggregation of plasmodia or sporangia to form a compound fruit in Mycetozoa or Myxomycetes.

aetiology (ētiol'oji) n. [Gk. aitia. cause; logos, discourse.] science of causation; or origin of causes; also etiology.

afferent (ăf'ërënt) a. [L. afferre, to bring.] Appl. nerves carrying impulses to nervous centres; appl. blood-vessels carrying blood to an organ or set of organs.

aflagellar (å'flajel'ar) a. $\lceil Gk. \ a.$ without; L. flagellum, whip.]

Without a flagellum.

afterbirth (âf'tërbërth) n. fA.S. aefter, behind; beran, to bring forth.] Placenta and foetal membranes expelled after offspring.

afterbrain,--metencephalon, q.v.

aftershaft (âf'tërshâft) n. aefter, behind; O.E. sceaft, shaft.] A small tuft of down near superior umbilicus of a feather.

agameon (ăgămē'ŏn) n, [Gk. a, without; gamos, marriage; on, being. A species comprising only

apomictic individuals.

agamete (ăg'ămēt) n, [Gk. a, without; gametes, spouse.] An amoebula, or germ cell, which develops directly without syngamy into an adult.

agametoblast (ăgămē'töblast) [Gk. a, not; gametes, spouse; blastos, bud.] A cytomere, q.v.,

of Caryotropha.

agamic (ăgăm'ik), a. [Gk. a, without; gamos, marriage.] Asexual; parthenogenetic; cryptogamic; agamous.

agamobium (ag'amō'bium) n. [Gk. a, without; gamos, marraige; bios, life.] The asexual stage in metagenesis; the sporophyte.

agamogenesis (ăg'ămöjěn'ësis) n. [Gk. a, without; gamos, marriage; genesis, descent.] Asexual reproduction; parthenogenesis.

agamogenetic (åg'amöjenet'ik) a. [Gk. a, without; gamos, marriage; genesis, descent.] Asexual; produced asexually.

agamogony (ăg'ămŏg'önĭ) n. [Gk. a, without; gamos, marriage; gonos, generation.] Schizogony, reproduction without sexual process.

agamont (ăg'ămont) n. [Gk. a, without; gamos, marriage; on, being.] A schizont, or that stage which gives rise to agametes.

agamospecies (ăg'ămöspē'shēz) n. [Gk. a, without; gamos, marriage; L. species, particular kind.] Species without sexual reproduction, as in parthenogenetic aneuploids.

agamous,-agamic, q.v.

agar (âg'âr, ā'gâr) n. [Mal. agar-agar, a sea-weed.] A medium for bacterial and other cultures, prepared from agar-agar, a gelatinous substance, also of dietary utility, yielded by red algae.

age and area,—hypothesis of Willis that older species occur in a more extensive area than that occupied by more recent species.

ageotropic, apogeotropic, q.v. agglomerate (ăglŏm'ërāt) a. [L. ad, to; glomus, ball.] Clustered, as a head of flowers; appl. adhering mass of protozoa, as in agglomeration of trypanosomes.

agglutination (ăg'lootinā'shun) n. [L. ad, to; glutinare, to glue.] The formation of clumps or floccules by pollen, bacteria, erythrocytes, spermatozoa, and some protozoa.

agglutinin (agloot'inin) n. [L. ad, to; glutinare, to glue.] A substance or specific antibody which causes agglutination.

agglutinogen (ăglootin'öjen) n. [L. ad, to; glutinare, to glue; Gk. gennan, to produce.] Substance or antigen that produces agglutinin.

aggregate (ăg'rëgāt) a. [L. ad, to; gregare, to collect into a flock.] Formed in a cluster; appl. a fruit or etaerio formed from apocarpous gynoecium of a single flower, as raspberry; appl. a type of silk gland in certain spiders.

aggregation (ăgrēgā'shun) n. ad, to; gregare, to collect.] A grouping or crowding of separate organisms; movement of protoplasm in tentacle or tendril cells of sensitive plants, which causes tentacle or tendril to bend towards the point

stimulated.

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aggressin (ăgres'in) n. [L. aggressus, attacked.] Toxic substance produced by pathogenic organisms, inhibiting defensive reactions of

aglomerular (ăglŏmĕr'ūlăr) a. [Gk. a, without; L. glomerare, to form into a ball.] Devoid of glomeruli, as kidney in certain fishes.

aglossate (ăglŏs'āt) n. [Gk. a, without; glossa, tongue.] Having no

tongue.

agminated (ăg'mĭnātĕd) a. agmen, herd.] Clustered; appl.

glands, Peyer's patches.

agnathostomatous (ăgnăth'östŏm'ătŭs) a. [Gk. a, without; gnathos, jaw; *stoma*, mouth.] Having mouth unfurnished with jaws, as lamprey; agnathous.

agon (ăg'ōn) n. [Gk. agon, contest.] The active principle of an enzyme;

cf. pheron, symplex.

agonist (ăg'onist) n. [Gk. agonistes, champion.] A prime mover or muscle directly responsible for change in position of a part.

agranulocyte (ăgrăn'ūlösīt) n. [Gk. a, without; L. granulum, small grain; Gk. kytos, hollow.] non-granular or lymphoid leucocyte.

agrestal (ăgres'tăl) a. [L. agrestis, rural.] Appl. plants growing on

arable land.

agriotype (ăg'riötīp) n. [Gk. agrios, wild; typos, image.] Wild or ancestral type.

agrostology (ăg'rőstől'öji) n. agrostis, grass; logos, discourse.] That part of botany dealing with grasses.

aheliotropism,—apheliotropism, q.v.air-bladder (ār'-blad'er) n. [L. aer, air; A.S. bladre, bladder.] The swim-bladder in fishes; hollow dilatation of thallus in bladder-

air-cells,—thin-walled cavities ethmoidal labyrinth; numerous cavities in mastoid; alveoli of lungs; air spaces in plant tissue.

air-pore,—stoma, q.v., of plants.

air-sacs,-spaces filled with air and connected with lungs in birds; dilatations of tracheae in many insects; sacs representing tracheal system and having hydrostatic function in certain insect larvae.

aitionastic (î'tiönăs'tik) a. aitios, causing; nastos, closepressed.] Appl. curvature of part of a plant and induced by a diffuse

stimulus.

akanth-,-see acanth-.

akaryocyte,-akaryote; an erythro-

akaryote (ăkăr'iōt) n. [Gk. a, without; karyon, nut.] A cell in which nucleoplasm has not collected together to form a nucleus; a nonnucleated cell, condition present in many protista. a. Non-nucleated.

akinesis (ākinē'sis) n. [Gk. a, not; kinesis, movement.] Absence or

arrest of motion.

akinete (ăk'ĭnēt) n. [Gk. a, not; kinein, to move.] A resting cell in certain green algae, which will

later reproduce:

ala (ā'lă, âlă) n. [L. ala, wing.] Any winglike projection or structure; lateral petal of papilionaceous flower; membranous expansion on some seeds; plu. alae.

alar (ā'lar) a. [L. ala, wing.] Winglike; pert. wings or alae; axillary; appl. ligaments, cartilages, etc.

alary (ā'lāri) a. [L. ala, wing.]

Wing-like; pert. wings.

alate (a'lat) a. [L. alatus, winged.] Having a wing-like expansion, as of petiole or stem; broad-lipped, appl. shells; appl. a spicular system in Calcarea which is sagittal because of inequality of angles; winged.

albescent (ălběs'ënt) a. [L. albescere, to grow white.] Growing

whitish.

albicant (ăl'bikănt) a. [L. albicare, to grow white.] Tending to become white.

albinism (al'binizm) n. [L. albus, white.] Absence of pigmentation in animals normally pigmented; state of having colourless chromatophores.

albino (ălbē'nö, ălbī'nö) n. albino, white, from L. albus.] Any animal with congenital deficiency of pigment in skin, hair, eyes, etc.; a plant with colourless chromatophores, due to absence of chloroplasts or undeveloped chromoplasts.

albuginea (ălbūjĭn'ea) n. [L. albus, white; gignere, to begat.] Tunica albuginea: white, dense connective tissue surrounding testis, ovary, corpora cavernosa, spleen, or eye.

albumen (ălbū'men) n. [L. albumen, white of egg] White of egg; nutritive material stored in seed.

albumin (ălbū'mIn) n. [L. albumen, white of egg.] One of a group of heat-coagulable, water-soluble proteins occurring in egg-white, blood serum, milk, and many animal and vegetable tissues.

albuminoids (ălbū'minoidz) n. plu. [L. albumen, white of egg; Gk. eidos, form.] Scleroproteins, q.v.

albuminous (ălbū'mīnūs) a. albumen, white of egg.] Pert., or of nature of, albumen or an albumin.

alburnum (ălbūr'num) n. [L. albus, white.] Sap-wood or splint-wood, soft white substance between inner bark and true wood; outer young wood of dicotyledon.

alecithal (ales'ithal) a. [Gk. a, without; lekithos, yolk.] With little or no yolk; appl. ova; alecithic.

aletocyte (ălē'tosīt) n. [Gk. aletes, wanderer; kytos, hollow.] Wandering cell.

aleurone (ălū'ron) n. [Gk. aleuron, flour.] Appl. protein grains found in general protoplasm and used as reserve food-material: appl. layer containing protein, of endosperm in monocotyledons.

aleurospore (ălū'röspōr) n. ſGk. aleuron, flour.] A lateral conidium of certain fungous parasites of skin.

alexine (ălĕk'sĭn) n. [Gk. alexein, to ward off. 1 A substance in blood serum which combines with an amboceptor produce to lvsis: alexin: complement.

algesis (ăljē'sīs) n. [Gk. algesis, sense of pain.] The sense of pain.

algin (al'jin) n. [L. alga, sea-weed.] A mucilaginous substance, alginic acid, obtained from certain algae.

algoid (ăl'goid) a. [L. alga, sea-weed; Gk. eidos, shape. | Pert., resembling, or of the nature of an alga.

algology (ălgŏl'öjĭ) n. [L. alga, seaweed; Gk. logos, discourse.] The study of algae or sea-weeds; phycology.

Algonkian (algong'kian) a. [Algonquian tribe of Indians.] Pert. late

Proterozoic era. alima (ăl'îmă) n. [Ck. halimos, pert. A larval stage of certain Crustacea.

alimentary (ăl'ĭměn'tărĭ) a. [L. alere, to nourish. Pert. nutritive functions: appl. system, canal, tract, etc.

alisphenoid (ăl'isfē'noid) n. [L. ala, wing; Gk. sphen, wedge; eidos, form.] Wing-like portion sphenoid forming part of cranium; ala temporalis.

alitrunk (al'itrungk) n. [L. ala, wing; truncus, trunk.] Thorax of insect when fused with first segment of abdomen.

alkaloid (ăl'kăloid) n. [Ar. al, the; qali, ash; Gk. eidos, form.] Basic nitrogenous organic substance with poisonous or medicinal properties, as caffeine, morphine, nicotine, strychnine, ptomaine, etc.

allaesthetic (ăl'ēsthět'Ik) a. [Gk. allos, other; aisthetes, perceiver.] Appl. characters effective when perceived by other organisms.

allantochorion (ălăn'tökō'riŏn) n. [Gk. allas, sausage; chorion, skin.] Foetal membrane formed of outer wall of allantois and the primitive chorion: true chorion.

allantoid (ălăn'toid) a. [Gk. allas, sausage; eidos, form.] Sausage-shaped; botuliform.

allantoin (ălăn'töin) n. [Gk. allas. The end-product of sausage.l purine metabolism, occurring in allantoic fluid and urine of certain mammals: C.H.O.N.

ailantois (ălăn'töis) n. [Gk. allas, sausage. 1 An embryonic organ, a membranous sac, arising from posterior part of alimentary canal in higher vertebrates, and acting as an organ of respiration or nutri-

tion or both.

allassotonic (ălăs'ötŏn'ik) a. [Gk. allassein, to change; tonos, strain.] Induced by stimulus, appl. movements of grown plants: cf. auxotonic.

allele (ălēl') n. [Gk. allelon, one

another.] Allelomorph.

allelism (ălē'lizm) n. [Gk. allelon, one another.] The relationship between two alleles: allelomorphism.

allelocatalysis (ălē'lökātāl'īsīs) n. IGk. allelon, one another; katalysis, dissolution.] Allelocatalytic mutually accelerating or retarding effect of contiguous cells; e.g. acceleration of rate of fission with increase in number of individual protozoa present.

allelomorph (ălē'lömôrf) n. [Gk. allelon, one another; morphe, form.] One of any pair of alternative hereditary characters; gene which can occupy the same locus as another gene in a particular chromosome.

allelopathy (ălēlop'ăthi) n. [Gk. alle'on, one another; pathos, suffering.] The influence or effect of one living plant upon another.

allergen (ăl'ërjen) n. [Gk. allos, other; ergon, activity; -genes, producing.] A substance which induces allergy; atopen.

allergy (ăl'êrjī) n. [Gk. allos, other; ergon, activity.] Changed reactivity on second or subsequent infection or poisoning; exaggerated or unusual susceptibility; anaphylaxis; atopy, q.v.

allesthetic,—allaesthetic, q.v.

alliaceous (ăliâ'shŭs) a. [L. allium, garlic.] Pert. or like garlic; appl. a class of odours.

allobiosis (ăl'öbiô'sis) n. [Gk. allos, other; biosis, manner of life.] Changed reactivity of an organism in a changed internal or external environment.

allocarpy (ăl'ökârpi) n. [Gk. allos, other; karpos, fruit.] The production of fruit after cross-fertilisation.

allochroic (ăl'ökrō'ik) a. [Gk. allos, other; chros, colour.] Able to change colour; with colour variation.

allochronic (al'ökrŏn'ik) a. [Gk. allos, other; chronos, time.] Not contemporary; appl. species, etc. Opp. synchronic.

allochthonous (alok'thonus) a. [Gk. allos, other; chthon, the ground.]
Exotic; not aboriginal; acquired; opp. autochthonous.

allocortex (ăl'ökôr'těks) n. [Gk. allos, other; L. cortex, bark.] The primitive cortical areas or cortex of olfactery brain; opp. isocortex.

allogamous (ălòg'āmūs) a. [Gk. allos, other; gamos, marriage.] Reproducing by cross-fertilisation; opp. autogamous.

allogamy (ālŏg'āmī) n. [Gk. allos, other; gamos, marriage.] Crossfertilisation, opp. autogamy.

allogene (ăl'öjen) n. [Gk. allos, other; genos, descent.] A recessive allelomorph; opp. protogene.

allogenic (ălöjen'ik) a. [Gk. allos, other; genos, descent.] Caused by external factors; appl. plant successions; pert. allogenes; derived from elsewhere, opp. autogenic; allogenous or exogenous, opp. endogenous; allochronic, q.v.

alloheteroploid (ăl'öhet'eroploid) n. [Gk. allos, other; heteros, other;

aploos, onefold; eidos, form.] Heteroploid derived from specifically distinct genomes.

alloiogenesis (ăl'oiöjĕn'ēsīs) n. [Gk. alloios, different; genesis, descent.]
The alternation, in a life-history, of a sexual and a non-sexual form; alternation of generations.

alloiometron (al'oiöm'étron) n. [Gk. alloios, different; metron, measure.]
Measurable change of proportion or intensity of development within species or races, e.g. head, limb, tooth, etc. proportions.

allokinesis (ăl'ökinē'sis) n. [Gk. allos, other; kinesis, movement.]
Reflex, or passive, movement; involuntary movement.

allometry (allom'etri) n. [Gk. allos, other; metron, measure.] Study of relative growth; change of proportions with increase of size; growth rate of a part differing from a standard growth rate or from the growth rate of the whole.

alloparalectotype (ăl'öpărălêk'tötīp)

n. [Gk. allos, other; para, beside; lektos, chosen; typos, pattern.]

Specimen, from the original collection, of the sex opposite to that of the holotype, and described subsequently.

allopatric (ălöpăt'rīk) a. [Gk. allos, other; patra, native land.] Having separate and mutually exclusive areas of geographical distribution; opp. sympatric.

allopelagic (ăl'öpelăj'īk) a. [Gk. allos, other; pelagos, sea.] Pert. organisms found at any depth of the sea.

alloplasm (ăl'oplăzm) n. [Gk. allos, other; plasma, mould.] The differentiated portion of cell-substance not forming independent organelles.

alloplasmatic (ăl'öplăzmăt'îk) a. [Gk. allos, other; plasma, mould.] Appl. differentiated portion of cell protoplasm; alloplasmic.

alioplast (ăl'öplăst). n. [Gk. allos, other; plastos, formed.] A morphological cell-unit of more than one kind of tissue; opp. homoplast.

allopolyploid (āl'öpöl'īploid) n. [Gk. allos, other; polys, many; aploos, onefold; eidos, form.] An organism with more than two sets of chromosomes derived from different species by hybridisation.

all-or-none,—principle that response to a stimulus is either completely effected or is absent, first observed in heart muscle (Bowditch's law).

allosematic (ăl'ösēmăt'lk) a. [Gk. allos, other; sema, sign.] Having markings or coloration imitating warning signs in other, usually dangerous, species.

allosomal (ăl'ösō'măl) a. [Gk. allos, other; soma, body.] Pert. allosome; appl. inheritance of characters controlled by genes located

in an allosome.

allosome (ăl'ösōm) n. [Gk. allos, other; soma, body.] A chromosome other than an ordinary or typical one; heterochromosome, cf. autosome.

allostoses (āl'östō'sēs) n. plu. [Gk. allos, other; osteon, bone.] Bones formed in membrane; cf. autostoses. allosynapsis,—allosyndesis, q.v.

allosyndesis (ăl'ösīn'dēsis) n. [Gk. allos, other; syndesis, a binding together.] Pairing of homologous chromosomes from opposite parents, in a polyploid; cf. autosyndesis.

allotetraploid,—amphidiploid, q.v. allotherm (al'otherm) n. [Gk. allos, other; therme, heat.] An organism with body temperature dependent on environmental temperature.

allotrophic (ăl'ōtrŏf'īk) a. [Gk. allos, other; trophe, nourishment.]
Obtaining nourishment from other organisms; saprophytic, or saprozoic; heterotrophic.

allotropic (ălötrop'îk) a. [Gk. allos, other; trope, turn.] Exhibiting mutual tropism, as between

gametes.

allotype (ăl'ötīp) n. [Gk. allos, other; typos, pattern.] Paratype of the sex opposite to that of the holotype.

allozygote (ăl'özī'gōt) n. [Gk. allos, other; zygon, yoke.] A homo-

zygote having recessive characters; opp. protozygote.

alluvial (ălū'viăl, ăloo-) a. [L. alluere, to wash to.] Pert. deposits formed by finely divided material laid down by running water.

alpha (a) cells,—oxyphilic cells in pars glandularis of pituitary gland; cells with granules insoluble in alcohol, in islets of Langerhans; A cells.

alpha (a) granules,—metachromatic granules in central region of protoplast, as in blue-green algae.

alsinaceous (älsinā'shūs) a. [Gk. alsine, chickweed.] Appl. polypetalous corolla where intervals occur between petals, as in chickweed.

alteration theory,—explains electromotive forces of nerve and muscle by alterations in chemical composition of tissue at cross-section.

alternate (ăl-, ôltĕr'nāt) a. [L. alternus, one after another.] Appl. leaves or branches occurring at different levels successively on opposite sides of stem.

alternating cleavage,-spiral cleav-

age, q.v.

alternation of generations,—the occurrence in one life-history of two or more different forms differently produced, usually an alternation of a sexual with an asexual form; alloiogenesis; metagenesis; digenesis; heterogamy; heterogenesis; heterogony.

alternation of parts,—general rule that leaves of different whorls alternate in position with each other, sepals with petals, stamens

with petals.

alternative inheritance,-allelism,

allelomorphism.

alterne (ăltern', ôl-) n. [L. alternus, one after another.] Vegetation exhibiting disturbed zonation due to abrupt change in environment, or to interference with normal plant succession.

alternipinnate (ălter'nipin'āt, ôl-) a. [L. alternus, one after another; pinna, wing.] Appl. leaflets or pinnae arising alternately on each side of mid-rib.