A SUPPLEMENT TO THE OXFORD ENGLISH DICTIONARY

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R. W. BURCHFIELD

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This Supplement to the Oxford English Dictionary is respectfully dedicated to

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

by her gracious permission

1. Volume 4 (OEDS 4)

WHEN Miss Marghanita Laski read the galley-proofs of the entry for off in Volume 3 of this Supplement she remarked, 'I am almost completely flummoxed by this, and must ask your indulgence on it'. Professor Audrey Duckert, another of our regular contributors, independently remarked, 'I'm glad I didn't have to write off for OED, but I'll never write OED off'. Off was a complex entry, or set of entries, both in the OED and in OEDS 3, and the same is necessarily true of a good many entries in this final volume—those for un- (prefix) and up (various parts of speech), for example. Our language is a complicated mechanism at the best of times, and sometimes almost frighteningly so when presented in its largest dimension as in the following pages.

But not all of the elements of the English language are complex. Many of the expressions that appear in this final volume merely illustrate the concepts, inventions, and movements of our generation—words of very recent origin (1984) like yumpie and yuppie, and somewhat older expressions like self-fulfilling prophecy, sputnik, and test-tube baby. We are all in an electronic environment, and the entries for such words as SNOBOL, transputer, and wysiwyg draw attention both to the ingenuity of the world of the green screen and to the manner in which its practitioners embrace the techniques of present-day word-formation.

Every effort has been made to keep up with the language as it developed even while the final volume of the Supplement was being prepared. The Growing Pains of Adrian Mole (1984) is quoted under yoyo, for example, and there are numerous examples from 1985 sources in the later letters of the alphabet in this volume.

As in earlier volumes no effort has been spared to verify details of the coinage, meaning, or other aspects of each word entered in the Supplement. The Bodleian Library, the British Library, and the Library of Congress, in particular, have probably never experienced such a systematic combing of their resources as has been necessary for the preparation of the four volumes of OEDS. We owe an incalculable debt to the custodians of these libraries, and also to many other specialized libraries in Britain and abroad, for their cooperation. We are also deeply indebted to numerous scholars and men of letters who have over the years assisted us with the definition or the circumstances of origin of expressions they have coined themselves, e.g. acceptance world (Anthony Powell), drogulus (A. J. Ayer), dymaxion (Buckminster Fuller), hobbit (J. R. R. Tolkien), jog sb.² sense 3 (N. F. Mott), non-event (I. Gilmour MP), psephology (R. B. McCallum), quark (M. Gell-Mann), tracklement (D. Hartley), and tribology (C. G. Hardie). Part of the pleasure and the value of historical lexicography lies in the establishing of the circumstances of a coinage from the coiner himself.

Sadly the need arises once more to set down the names of people associated with the Supplement who have not survived to see the publication of this final volume: Professor A. J. Bliss, Professor S. Deas, Dr N. R. Ker, John Lyman, Professor Raven I. McDavid Jr., Professor Mitford M. Mathews, Peter Opie, Professor Dr László Országh (Hungary), Professor Dr. I. Poldauf (Czechoslovakia), Professor I. Willis Russell, and Peter Tamony.

Major contributors of quotations in the period 1982-5 included the following: G. Charters (Australia), G. Chowdharay-Best, G. A. Coulson, F. D. Hayes, Miss M. Laski, Sir E. Playfair, and F. R. Shapiro. The product of their work is to be seen on virtually every page of this volume.

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* *

viii PREFACE

The outside proof-readers, who systematically scrutinized sets of galley-proofs and submitted their comments and criticisms during the preparation of Volume IV, were Professor A. R. Duckert, M. W. Grose, T. F. Hoad, Mrs D. D. Honoré, Miss M. Laski, Professor E. G. Stanley, and Mrs H. C. Wright. The volume would have been much the poorer without their expert attention.

The outside consultants to whom we have turned for advice on particular words while the volume was being prepared were: Dr G. E. H. Abraham, Dr G. C. Ainsworth, Professor A. J. Aitken, A. D. Alderson, R. E. Allen, Dr P. W. Atkins, A. J. Augarde, Professor J. R. Baines, †Professor A. J. Bliss, Dr. S. Bradbury, Dr J. Branford, Dr W. H. Brock, Sir A. K. Cairncross, Dr B. G. Campbell, Professor F. G. Cassidy, Dr P. A. Charles, M. J. E. Coode, Dr J. Cortés, Professor G. N. C. Crawford, Mrs U. Dronke, †Professor S. Deas, Dr B. J. Freedman, R. B. Freeman, W. K. V. Gale, P. G. W. Glare, Dr I. Goddard, Dr G. H. Gonnet, P. S. Green, R. Hall, R. E. Hawkins, M. T. Heydeman, Dr D. M. Jackson, P. Jarrett, Dr Russell Jones, Dr D. Julier, Dr W. J. Kirwin, Professor K. Koike, Professor J. D. Latham, Professor J. Leech, Professor B. Lennox, Dr G. Lewis, R. P. W. Lewis, Dr A. Loveless, Dr D. J. Mabberley, Dr R. S. McGregor, Professor J. B. McMillan, Dr T. Magay, Dr L. V. Malakhovski, Dr F. H. C. Marriott, R. D. Meikle, Professor G. Milner, D. D. Murison, Mrs I. Opie, M. B. Parkes, Miss V. Richardson, Professor R. H. Robins, Dr H. M. Rosenberg, Professor J. M. Rosenberg, Professor N. G. Sabbagha, R. Scruton, A. J. Stevens, Dr I. N. Stewart, Dr J. B. Sykes, Associate Professor Tao Jie, Miss D. J. Thompson, Professor G. Treitel, G. W. Turner, J. O. Urmson, Professor T. G. Vallance, Professor R. L. Venezky, Dr M. Weitzman, the Revd Canon Professor M. F. Wiles, and Dr D. Zorc.

This fourth volume contains about 13,500 Main Words divided into some 25,000 senses. There are about 11,000 defined Combinations within the articles and a similar number of undefined Combinations. The illustrative quotations are estimated to number 130,000.

It is appropriate to mention here that the printing of this final volume marks the end of an era in the printing trade. I believe that it may be the last major book to be set up in type by the hot-metal process. The printing house concerned, Latimer Trend of Plymouth, nobly retained its hot-metal department until the entry for Zyrian was safely in type.

I should like to take this last opportunity to thank various people: first and foremost, the Delegates of The Oxford University Press, and their senior officers, for allowing this ambitious and very costly project to take its course; all members of my staff since 1957 for their skilled and determined assistance as a seemingly endless procession of problems presented themselves for solution; Miss Marghanita Laski, surely one of the most prolific contributors of illustrative quotations—some 250,000—to any dictionary in history; Clarence L. Barnhart (and more recently his son Robert K. Barnhart) who opened his valuable quotation files to us from the beginning of the preparation of OEDS; and Professor E. G. Stanley, the Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon in the University of Oxford, a personal friend for nearly forty years, who was among the first to help me build up a team of source-readers for the Supplement and and who has subsequently given close critical attention to sets of galley-proofs in every letter of the alphabet.

2. A Supplement to the OED (OEDS)

It is natural when a task of some magnitude has been completed to give some account, however inadequate, of the manner in which the project evolved.1

In 1957, when I began, I was both encouraged and worried by the first sentence in the General Explanations of the OED: 'The vocabulary of a widely-diffused and highly-cultivated

A fuller account of the evolution of OEDS is given in my article 'The End of an Innings but not the End of the Game', Threlford Memorial Lecture, The Incorporated Linguist Volume 23, Number 3, Summer 1984, pp. 114-119.

living language is not a fixed quantity circumscribed by definite limits.' I was also much taken by Dr Murray's employment of the phrase Lexicon totius Anglicitatis. 'Limits' and 'totality' plainly suggested that boundaries would need to be set at many stages along the journey.

At the outset I was invited by the Delegates of the Oxford University Press to prepare a new Supplement to the OED in a single volume of about 1,275 pages, and to aim at completion within seven years. Both figures seemed reasonable at the time, as far as I can recall. The only significant model before me was that of the OED itself. James Murray had been instructed by the Delegates to complete the Dictionary within ten years. But the ten years, I reasoned, had turned into forty-four partly because Murray was a pioneer in the field of historical lexicography, and partly because he and his co-editors had to deal with the language from the time of the first records (eighth century) of English till the late nineteenth century. I had rather less than a century's worth of language to consider.

In the event OEDS has taken nearly twenty-nine years to complete, and one volume has turned into four. By 1957 the language had proliferated at a much greater rate since the beginning of the century than I had at first judged. This dramatic increase was underlined by the publication in 1961 (i.e. not long after I had established my editorial policy and at a point when I thought the main collecting of evidence had been completed) of Webster's Third New International Dictionary. The sheer quantity of words in this majestic and influential work made it obvious that I had underestimated the problems confronting me. The whole editorial process, and particularly the extension of the 'definite limits' of inclusion, had to be reconsidered. The mine-shafts into the seams of words needed to be dug much more deeply.

A second circumstance leading to delay was my acceptance of responsibility for the governance of the smaller Oxford dictionaries. In 1957 there were only four Oxford English dictionaries for native speakers apart from the OED itself: in chronological order of first publication, the Concise Oxford Dictionary (first published in 1911), the Pocket Oxford Dictionary (1924), the Little Oxford Dictionary (1930), and the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary (1933). Now this small flotilla of scattered ships—scattered because in 1957 they had no base to operate from—has turned into an invincible fleet of more than twenty dictionaries and lexical guides, all flying the Oxford flag from their base at 37a St. Giles', Oxford. The editors of all these smaller works, and many of their editorial assistants, first cut their lexicographical teeth on OEDS.

* *

When I look back at the work of Murray, I cannot but marvel at the permanent value of so much of his editorial policy, and even of his clerical procedures. Like Murray and his editorial colleagues we have worked by hand on dictionary slips, the only difference being that our slips are standardized in size (6 in. × 4 in.). They filed bundles of slips in wooden pigeon-holes after tying them with string or tape. We have placed our slips in an upright manner in strict alphabetical order in the trays of fire-proof cabinets. One procedure of Murray's has been abandoned: as often as not his readers cut up books, including many valuable ones from earlier centuries, in the process of collecting quotations. This would today be regarded as vandalism. We were able to hasten the process of preparing slips containing evidence from much-cited sources (e.g. the technical glossaries of the British Standards Institution), by mass-producing them with typed titles and with the help of a photo-copier and paper guillotine, rather than, as in Murray's day, by the use of hand-setting composition in a printing house. I am sure too that our standards of research and verification of the printed evidence have been consistently higher than those of our predecessors. Victorian standards were lower in such matters; ours is a more pedantic age. The

¹ The OED was not in fact the first historical dictionary. Jacob Grimm and Wilhelm Grimm started their Deutsches Wörterbuch at an earlier date, and their first volume (A-Biermolke) was published in 1854.

Many quotations in the OED were taken from secondary sources like, for example, C. Pettman's Africanderisms (1913) and J. Redding Ware's Passing English of the Victorian Era (1909): we have tried always to verify such quotations in the original source. We have also tried always to verify quotations from poems and short stories in their first place of publication and not merely in collected editions.

In matters of editorial policy, except for the abandonment of the once obligatory initial capital in the headwords, we have endeavoured in OEDS to display the entries in the manner of the parent work, even to the extent of retaining Murray's old-fashioned (though very convenient) pronunciation system. If a word has developed new senses we have placed these in their logical place in the numerical sequences first devised nearly a century ago, sometimes needing to make use of strings of asterisks, as explained on p. xxi. We have given the same attention to every department of modern English vocabulary—etymologies, definitions, illustrative examples, combinations, proverbs, idiomatic phrases, and all the rest—as did the lexicographers who preceded us, except that the entries for words entering the language in the twentieth century are more generously illustrated by examples than was judged necessary in the past.

* *

One unforeseeable circumstance that has had an intangible and yet curiously potent effect on present-day attitudes to historical lexicography is that the period of preparation of OEDS has coincided with the arrival of new linguistic (and especially structuralist) attitudes. What I have elsewhere called 'linguistic burial parties' have appeared, that is scholars with shovels intent on burying the linguistic past and most of the literary past and present. I refer to those who believe that synchronic means 'theoretically sound' and diachronic 'theoretically suspect'. It is theoretically sound, the argument of the synchronicists runs, to construct contrastive sentences or other laboratory-invented examples which draw attention to this or that element of grammar or lexis, and to do *only* that. I profoundly believe that such procedures, leading descriptive scholars never to quote from the written language of even our greatest modern writers, leave one looking at a language with one's eyes partly blindfolded.

I want to dwell on these matters a moment longer because the editorial policy adopted in the four volumes of OEDS was formed in all its essentials between 1957 and 1960, when the new linguistic attitudes were at an embryonic stage. A small measure of autobiography is necessary. Between 1951 and 1957 I had retranscribed the text of the late-twelfth-century set of versified homilies called the Ormulum. I had also compiled an index verborum to it, and had given lectures to Oxford undergraduates on the language of the Ormulum and on the language of other medieval works like the Peterborough Chronicle, the Ancrene Wisse, and the Ayenbite of Inwyt. For such work, indispensable prerequisites included a knowledge of the linguistic monuments of Old English, Old Norse, Gothic, and other Germanic languages, also of Old French, and a professional knowledge of all the elements of comparative Indo-European philology that had a bearing on the vocabulary and grammar of medieval English. I also conducted tutorials and seminars on the language of writers like Spenser, Shakespeare, Milton, Dickens, and many others. In that context the grammaticality of 'Colourless green ideas sleep furiously', and the contrast between langue and parole, had no relevance at all. Above all else it became clear to me that the entire vocabulary of all the main literary, philosophical, religious, etc., works that had survived from the period since 1100, as well as that part of pre-Conquest English that remained in the language after 1066, had been included in the OED. Any omissions were attributable to human frailty not to deliberate design. There were no exclusion zones, no censorings, no blindfoldings, except for the absence of two famous four-letter (sexual) words. Dr Murray, his colleagues,

and his contributors had dredged up the whole of the accessible vocabulary of English (the sexual words apart) and had done their best to record them systematically in the OED. I concluded that if the Dictionary had room for the word thester as adjective ('dark') and noun ('darkness'), and Orm's peossterrle33c 'darkness', it could, and must, admit the vocabulary of Edith Sitwell and Wystan Auden. Of course the structuralists and other scholars at one or more remove from the primary work of Ferdinand de Saussure could not see this, and they probably never will. It seems that they would prefer to bury Orm's vocabulary along with that of the best writers of the present day. But OEDS, like its parent work, has been hospitable, almost from the beginning, to the special vocabulary, including the once-only uses, of writers like T. S. Eliot, Virginia Woolf, D. H. Lawrence, and others. It must be emphasized that in practice these uses form only a tiny fraction of the vocabulary presented here; in other words the balance of the volumes has not been disturbed by them nor has the publication of the dictionary been delayed by their presence.

Perhaps the main departure from the policy of Murray was my decision to try to locate and list the vocabulary of all English-speaking countries, and not merely that of the United Kingdom. For the most part Murray preferred to fend off overseas words until they had become firmly entrenched in British use. Words more or less restricted to North America, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the West Indies, and so on, were treated almost like illegal immigrants. All that has been changed and, as far as possible, equality of attention has been given to the sprawling vocabulary of all English-speaking countries. At a time when the English language seems to be breaking up into innumerable clearly distinguishable varieties, it seemed to me important to abandon Murray's insular policy and go out and find what was happening to the language elsewhere.

As work on the Supplement proceeded, the number of scientific, technical, and specialized academic words and senses that needed to be included multiplied spectacularly. The astonishing growth in academic and scientific research and in industrial and technological achievements, especially since the 1939-45 war, is plainly reflected in the text of OEDS. The first sputnik was launched in 1957 just as work on OEDS was beginning. As we proceeded with the dictionary, visits to the moon by astronauts and the exploration of outer space by far-travelling rockets became routine features of our age. Nuclear power stations came into being along with quantities of nuclear weapons and other weapons of war, and all the attendant vocabulary. Nobel prizewinners, playwrights, philosophers, and writers of every kind wrote their books and articles The New York Times and other newspapers increased hideously in size, as did the regular issues of learned journals in chemistry, medicine, and all the other academic subjects. New vocabulary reached our language from the wars and revolutions of the twentieth centur, and from the considerable extension of leisure travel. A curious by-product of the scholarship of our age is that the metalanguages of linguisticians and philosophers have now reached a point where writers of monographs cannot even reach the starting line without regularly defining exactly what they mean by such ordinary (and certainly not new) expressions as accent, sentence, utterance, and word, not to go further afield. Some linguistic scholars can now express themselves only in a manner which is 'as inviting as a tall wall bottle-spiked' (to use Professor Ricks's memorable phrase),1 others only in tree-diagrams, others again by ritual exercises like distinguishing 'the cat sat on the mat' from 'the mat sat on the cat'. I cannot believe that historical lexicography will crumble or be damaged in any permanent way by these transient schools of thought, but the danger exists.

xii PREFACÉ

In his famous Dictionary, Dr Johnson expressed his indebtedness to Junius and Skinner in the following manner: 'the only names which I have forborn to quote when I copied their books; not that I might appropriate their labours or usurp their honours, but that I might spare a perpetual repetition by one general acknowledgement'. It is appropriate that I should acknowledge in similar terms our frequent indebtedness to several major works of reference and learned journals throughout the preparation of OEDS: the great regional historical dictionaries, especially A Dictionary of American English, A Dictionary of Americanisms, and A Dictionary of Canadianisms; the slang dictionaries of Eric Partridge; The Barnhart Dictionary of New English since 1963 and its successor The Second Barnhart Dictionary of New English; the multifarious glossaries of the British Standards Institution; innumerable specialized glossaries and textbooks in every subject, as well as the Encyclopaedia Britannica and other encyclopaedias and yearbooks; and the learned journals American Speech and Notes and Queries.

The passage of time has almost made it seem as if the editing of the *OED* and of OEDS has been part of a continuous process. My own work on the final pages of OEDS has also overlapped with the beginning of a new and very ambitious project—the merging in electronic form of the twelve volumes of the *OED* and the four volumes of the Supplement. This imaginative project, the computerization of the *OED*, should ensure that the Oxford tradition—indeed its preeminence—in historical lexicography will be maintained into the twenty-first century and beyond.

* * *

It has given me boundless pleasure to 'ascertain the significance' of so many modern English words, and 'to perform all the parts of a faithful lexicographer'. The performance of the task has also taken me to lecture platforms and broadcasting houses in most major countries in the world. In this country I have had the special privilege of advising the BBC on the standards of spoken English presented by them,² and the opportunity to discuss the issues with some of the famous broadcasters of our time. I have also participated in many programmes, on both radio and television, in which the English language has been the main topic of discussion or of entertainment, from the studios of Radio 3 and of the external services to the more relaxed ones broadcasting programmes like 'Call My Bluff' and 'Desert Island Discs'. I have tried throughout to insist on the permanent value of the primary canons of my trade: the necessity of recording the indelicate as well as the delicate or neutral works of our century, demotic vocabulary as well as that which is taken to be elegant, words that offend ethnic sensibilities as well as those that cause no offence, overseas English vocabulary as well as that used in the United Kingdom, and the literary language as well as the ordinary printed word.

Now time has moved on. Volumes I and II of OEDS have already been reprinted twice and Volume III once. This Supplement, begun in a small house in a back street in Oxford and finished nearly three decades later in a Georgian mansion in one of Oxford's noblest streets, will surely stand as a lasting testament to the fruitfulness and inventiveness of the language of our age.

In a recent visit to Washington I came across the following statement on a plaque in the Capitol:

After the departure of British Forces from New York, American Independence was close at hand. George Washington resigned his military commission at the State House in Annapolis before the Continental Congress. 'Having now finished the work assigned to me, I retire from the great theatre of action.' 23 Dec. 1783.

A convenient description of the project by its Editor, E. S. C.

* The Quality of Spoken English on BBC Radio (BBC, 1979);
Weiner, can be found in the Journal of English Linguistics
(April 1985), pp. 1-13.

With the completion of a task assigned to me in 1957, I now retire from the 'great theatre' of lexicography, and will devote myself in the years ahead to a reconsideration of English grammar.

R.W.B.

Oxford June 1985

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EDITORIAL STAFF

The dates given after the names indicate when each person joined the editorial staff of this dictionary. The letter P precedes the names of those who worked as part-timers.

Senior Editors (General): LESLEY S. BURNETT	1974-80, 1982-4
J. A. SIMPSON	1976-85
E. S. C. WEINER	1977-84
Senior Editor (Science): A. M. HUGHES	1968-85
Senior Editor (Natural History): SANDRA RAPHAEL	1969-83
Assistant Editor (Bibliographical Collation): J. PATERSON	1975-85

Editorial Assistants

E. C. DANN	1963-83	AMANDA J. BURRELL	1979–83
ADRIANA P. ORR	1966-83	DELLA J. THOMPSON	1980-2
DEBORAH D. HONORÉ	1970-80, P1980-3	D. B. W. BIRK	1980-2
EDITH BONNER	1976-83	M. A. MABE	1980-3
A. HODGSON	1976-82	R. C. PALMER	1981-2
YVONNE L. WARBURTON	1976-84	KATHERINE H. EMMS	1981-3
JULIA C. SWANNELL	1976–83	ALANA G. DICKINSON	1981-3
ELIZABETH M. KNOWLES	1977-83	R. C. BEATTY	1981-3

Several of the above assisted with parts of the final stages of work on Volume IV, either part-time or on a freelance basis.

Members of the editorial staff received valuable part-time assistance from the following library researchers: Grace M. Briggs (1959-85), M. Yvonne Offord (1982-5), Rita G. Keckeissen (1968-85), Daphne Gilbert-Carter (1975-85), Sally Hinkle (1977-85), and G. Chowdharay-Best (1984-5), the first two in Oxford, Mr Chowdharay-Best in London, and the others in New York, Washington, and Boston respectively. Mr F. D. Hayes also continued his work on the reading of sources.

Miss Knowles, Mrs Burrell, and Ms Emms were mainly concerned with research (especially for 'first uses') and with the verification of quotations. Mrs Honoré dealt with terms in the Social Sciences, and Mr Mabe, Mr Beatty, and Mrs Dickinson with scientific terms. All other Editorial Assistants named above undertook general editorial work.

Some other members of the Department and some free-lance readers have assisted with the reading of proofs, especially Dr Margaret A. Cooper, D. J. Edmonds, M. Harrington, Miss Freda J. Thornton, and Dr W. R. Trumble.

Secretarial: Karin C. E. Vines (1981-6).

KEY TO THE PRONUNCIATION

THE pronunciations given are those in use in the educated speech of southern England (the so-called 'Received Standard'), and the keywords given are to be understood as pronounced in such speech.

I. Consonants and Semi-Consonants

```
b, d, f, k, l, m, n, p, t, v, z have their usual English values
                                                                                                                                                   (FOREIGN AND NON-SOUTHERN)
                                                                    p as in thin (pin), bath (bap).
g as in go (gōu).
                                                                    \delta ... then (\deltaen), bathe (b\bar{e}^i\delta).
h \dots ho! (h\bar{o}^u).
                                                                                                                                         ň as in French nasal, environ (aňviron).
                                                                       ... shop (sop), dish (dis).
r ... run (ron), terrier (te·riəz).
                                                                                                                                         ly ... It. serraglio (serā·lyo).
                                                                    ts ... chop (tsop), ditch (dits).

3 ... vision (vi-3ən), déjeuner (dezone).
   ... her (hāi), farther (fā·iðai).
                                                                                                                                          ny ... It. signore (sinyō·re).
s ... see (si), success (sökse·s).
                                                                                                                                          \chi ... Ger. ach (a\chi), Sc. loch (l \varrho \chi), Sp.
                                                                    d3 ... judge (d3pd3).
w ... wear (we³ı).
                                                                                                                                                       frijoles (fri-xoles).
                                                                    n ... singing (si-nin), think (pink).

    χ<sup>y</sup> ... Ger. ich (iχ<sup>y</sup>), Sc. nicht (niχ<sup>y</sup>t).
    γ ... North Ger. sagen (zā·γĕn).
    γ<sup>y</sup> ... Ger. legen, regnen (lē·γ'ĕn, rē·γ'nĕn).
    k<sup>y</sup> ... Afrikaans baardmannetjie (bā·rtma-

hw... when (hwen).
                                                                    ng ... finger (fi-ngə1).
y ... yes (yes).
                                                                                                                                                       nəkyi).
```

The reversed r (1) and small 'superior' letters (pe·rěmptəri) are used to denote elements that may be omitted either by individual speakers or in particular phonetic contexts.

II. Vowels

The symbol - placed over a vowel-letter denotes length.

The incidence of main stress is shown by a raised point (·) after the vowel-symbol, and a secondary stress by a double point (:) as in callithumpian (kæ:lipv·mpian).

The stressed vowels a, æ, e, i, o, u become obscured with loss of stress, and the indeterminate sounds thus arising, and approximating to the 'neutral' vowel a, are normally printed ă, æ, ĕ, ĭ, ŏ, ŭ.

A break is used to indicate syllable-division when necessary to avoid ambiguity.

OR	DINARY		LONG		OBSCURE
a as in Fr. à la m	ode (a la mod'). ā	ā as in alms (āmz), bar (bāx).		ă as in amœba (ămi·bă).	
	ai), Isaiah (əizai·a).		The state of the s		
æ man (mær		*:		žе	accept (ækse·pt), maniac (mēl·niæk).
	, chant (tfant).				<u>*</u>
), now (nau).		1 /7 = 21 / // // /		
v cut (kvt),	son (spn).		curl (kōzl), fur (fōz).		datum (dēl·tom).
e yet (yet),	ten (ten).	e³)	there (để 1), pear, pare (pë 1).	ě	moment (mōu·měnt), several (se·v- ěrăl).
e Fr. attach	e^{i} (ata fe). e^{i} (e^{i}	i)	rein, rain (rēin), they (đểi).	ě '	separate (adj.) (se·părět).
e Fr. chef ([ef).		Fr. faire (fēr').		
ə ever (e·və.	i), nation (nēi·ʃən). 5		fir (fār), fern (fārn), earth (ārþ).	ė	added (æ·dėd), estate (ėstē i·t).
əi I, eye (əi)	bind (baind).				7.5%
4.7	e force (türdəfors).				
			bier (bi³1), clear (kli³1).	ĭ	vanity (væ·niti).
i Psyche (se	oi·ki), react (riiæ·kt).		thief (pif), see (si).	ĭ	remain (rimē1·n), believe (bili·v).
	oı), morality (moræ·lĭti). ō (δ ²)	boar, bore (bo³1), glory (glo³·ri).	ŏ	theory (pi·ori).
oi oil (oil), b		umper eta			Fig. (2007) 10 (100)
o hero (hi³·r	o), zoology (zo10·lŏd3i). ō (ő¹)	so, sow (sõu), soul (sõul).	ŏ	violet (vai·ŏlėt), parody (pæ·rŏdi).
Q what (hwe	ot), watch (wotf). \bar{Q}	1.00	walk (wok), wart (woit).	Ŏ	and the mide (& to a mide)
Q,Q* got (gQt),	soft (sòft)*. \bar{q}		short (ʃoɪt), thorn (þoɪn).	ě	connect (kone-kt), amazon (æ-ma-
ö Ger. Köln	(köln).		Fr. cœur (kör).		zۆn).
ö Fr. peu (p	$ \tilde{\sigma} $	€.(€.)	Ger. Goethe (götě), Fr. jeûne (3ōn).		
u full (ful),	book (buk). ű (ū°)	poor (pū²ı), moorish (mū²·rif).		
iu duration	diurē ⁱ ·ʃən). iū,	ⁱ ū	pure (piū°1), lure (l¹ū°1).	iŭ, ^l ŭ	verdure (və-1diŭ1), measure (me-31ŭ1).
u unto (p·nt	u), irugality (iru-). ū		two moons (tu munz).	ŭ	altogether (oltuge oar).
iu Matthew (mæ·þiu), virtue (və·stiu). iū,	1 7	few (fiū), lute (liūt).	iŭ	circular (sə·ikiŭlai).
	er (mü·lĕr).		X X		
ü Fr. dune	1), b) (f (), c) () () () () () () () () () () () () ()		Ger. grün (grün), Fr. jus (3ü).		
³ (see ĩ³, ẽ³, ठ³, ũ³) \ see Vol. I of Dict., p.				

^{*} Words such as soft, cloth, cross are often still pronounced with (\$\bar{Q}\$) by Southern speakers in England but the pronunciation with \$\bar{Q}\$ is now more usual.

as in able $(\tilde{e}^{i} \cdot b'l)$, eaten $(i \cdot t'n)$ = voice-

i, u (see ēi, ōu) | xxxiv, note 3.

glide.

^{||} Only in foreign (or earlier English) words.

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS, SIGNS, ETC.

Some abbreviations here listed in italics are occasionally, for the sake of clarity, printed in roman type, and vice versa.

a. adject abbrev. abbrev. abl. absol. absol. absol. Abstr. Abstr. acc. accus ad. (in Etym.) adap Add. Adde adj. adject adv. advev. advev. (Advt.), adver. Aeronaut. in Aeronaut. Anglo-Ir. Arab. Ar	reviation (of) tive lute, -ly tract(s) sative otation of enda ctive erb erbial, -ly ertisement eronautics lo-French ca, -n griculture mian erican erican Indian natomy lo-Indian lo-Irish nthropology ntiquities	deriv. derog. dial. Dict. dim. D.O.S.T. Du. E. Eccl. Eccl. Eccl. Econ. ed. E.D.D. Educ. e.g. Electr. ellipt. Embryol.	Danish Dictionary of Americanisms Dictionary of American English dative definite, -ition derivative, -ation derogatory dialect, -al Dictionary; spec., the Oxford English Dictionary diminutive Dictionary of the Older Scottish Tongue Dutch East in Ecclesiastical usage in Ecology in Economics edition English Dialect Dictionary in Education exempli gratia, 'for example' in Electricity elliptical, -ly	i.e. IE. imit. Immunol. imp. impers. impf. ind. indef. infl. infl. int. intr. Introd. Ir. irreg. It. J., (J.) (Jama) Jap. joc.	id est, 'that is' Indo-European imitative in Immunology imperative impersonal imperfect indicative indefinite infinitive influenced interjection intransitive Introduction Irish irregular, -ly Italian Johnson's Dictionary (quoted from) Jamieson, Scottish Dict.
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Canad. Cat. Catal catach Celt. Celt. Cent. Dict. Cf., cf. Ch. Chem. Cinemat., Cinematogr. collect. collect. comb. Comb. Comm. Communic. Comp.		Fris.	Frisian	mod.L.	modern Latin
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collect.collect.collect.comb.comb.Comb.Comb.Comm.in Comb.Communic.in Comp.	rch hemistry inematography	Geogr. Geol.		NF., NFr.	Northern French
colloq. colloq. colloq. comb. comb. comb. Comb. Comb. Comb. Comb. comb. comb. comp. comp. comp. comp. comp.	rch hemistry inematography sical Latin	Geogr. Geol. Geom.		×:	nominative
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ON. Old Norse (Old Icelandic) Optica Optication Opticat	OIr.	Old Irish	pred.	predicative	subj.	subject, subjunctive
ONF. Old Northern French in Opthalamiology opposed (to), the opposite of the property opposed (to), the opposite of the property origin, al, ally opposite origin, al, ally op						and the production of the prod
Ophthalmology opposed (to), the opposite o				The state of the s	subseq.	subsequent, -ly
Opt. Opposed (to), the opposite Opt.				● Det 2/10/10/4 To the control of t		
Opt. in Opties prob. prob. prob. prob. pronunc pronuncation pronunciation pronunciati		•			suff.	suffix
Opt. in Opties prob. probably Suppl. Supplement Origin, origin, -al, -ally prom. pronoun S.w. sab boce, 'under the word' OS. Old Saxon prop. propent S.v. sab boce, 'under the word' OSI. Old (Church) Slavonic Pros. properly S.v. Swedish OSI. Old (Church) Slavonic Pros. properly S.v. Swedish OSI. Old (Church) Slavonic Provencal Svelous Swedish OSI. Old (Church) Slavonic Propencal Svelous Swedish In Palacography Provencal In Provencal Syri. Syrian Palacogr. in Palacography Psych., Psychol. Quarterly (in names of Tel. Telen. Palacogr. in Palacontology Psych., Psychol. Quarterly (in names of Telen. Tele	opp.			•	_ :	superlative
origin, -al, -ally prom. pronoun Surgery (Ornith. in Ornithology pronunc.) pronounciation s.v. sub oce, 'under the word' OS. Old Saxon propounc. pronounciation s.v. sub oce, 'under the word' OS. Old Saxon propounc. pronounciation s.v. sub oce, 'under the word' OS. Old Saxon propounc. propounc. propounc. Surgery of OS. Old Saxon propounciation s.v. sub oce, 'under the word' OS. Old Church) Slavonic prop. properly s.w. south-western (dialect) s.v. sub oce, 'under the word' OS. Old Testament propounciation s.v. sub oce, 'under the word' of Swedish sold sub oce, 'under the word' oce, 'under th	Opt		•			Supplement
Ost. Old Saxon prop. Ost. Old (Church) Slavonic prop. Ost. Old (Ch					The state of the s	
OSL Old Saxon prop. properly Sw. Swedish OSL OSL OLD (Church) Slavonic Pros. in Prosody sw. sw. south-western (dialect) of the pros. in Prosody sw. sw. south-western (dialect) of the pros. in Prosody sw. sw. south-western (dialect) of the pros. in Prosody sw. sw. south-western (dialect) of the pros. in Prosody sw. sw. south-western (dialect) of the pros. in Prosody sw. sw. south-western (dialect) of the pros. in Prosody sw. sw. south-western (dialect) of the pros. in Prosody sw. sw. south-western (dialect) of the pros. in Prosody sw. sw. south-western (dialect) of the pros. in Prosody sw. sw. south-western (dialect) of the pros. in Prosody sw. sw. south-western (dialect) of the pros. in Prosody sw. sw. south-western (dialect) of the pros. sw. syll is syllable present to the the prosent of the prosent of the prospory of the presonable presention in Psychology (participle presonable presention) of the prospory of control of the prospory of control of the prospory of the pros		[No. 15 (1) 15 (1) 15 (1) 15 (1) 15 (1) 15 (1) 15 (1) 15 (1) 15 (1) 15 (1) 15 (1) 15 (1) 15 (1) 15 (1) 15 (1)	•		AND	sub voce, 'under the word'
OSI. Old (Church) Slavonic O.T. Old Testament Prov. Prov. Provençal Syll. syllable Prov. Provençal Syll. syllable Syr. Syrian Palæogr. in Palæontology ape Palæont. in Palæontology ape Partridge's Dictionary of Slang and Unconcentional English (quoted from) Pass. Past. Path. in Pathology perhaps perhaps perhaps Persan Persan Persan Persan Persan Person, al Petrography in Petrography pf. Feltman), C. Fettman's African- deriums (quoted from) pf. Petrology Palæont Pahology Perham. in Pharmacology S. Afr. South Africa, n Roman, Romance, Romanic Rumanian Phology Phology Phonet. Phologr. in Physiology Physiol. in Physiology Physiol. possessive Possessive Possessive Possessive Possessive Possessive Physiol. in Political Economy Possessive Possess				₹\	Sw.	Swedish
O.T. Old Testament p. page p. page p. page p. page p. palswogr, in Palscortology pa. pple. (Partridge), E. Partridge's Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English (quoted from) pass, passive, 1y pa. t. pass tense path. in Pathology perh, perhaps perh, perhaps pers, person, -al pers, person, -al person, in Pathology perhaps perh, perhaps perh, perhaps pers, person, -al pers, person, -al pers, perford, in Petrology perford (pettman), C. Pettman's African- derisms (quoted from) p. perfect Pathalo, in Pathology p. perfect Pathalo, in Pholography p. perfect Pathalo, in Pholography p. perfect Pathalo, in Pholography p. perfect Pathalo, in Physiology phonet. Pholog. Physiol. Physiol. Physiol. Poll. Possessive pope, popular, 1y possessive port, per participle perspectative, packed, participle presculation(s) preprodicials) preprodicials) preprodicials) predicials, periodicals predicials predicials predicials p					s.w.	south-western (dialect)
Palmogr, in Palæography present participle in Palæography page present participle in Palæography page present participle in Palæography page or past participle passive or past participle E. Partridge's Dictionary of Stang and Unconventional English (quoted from) pass. page page page present variety of Stang and Unconventional English (quoted from) pass. passive, 1y presentative, path, in Pathology reduplicating in Pathology reduplicating the Path, in Pathology perhaps refash, refashioned, -ing translation (Obstant) passive, 1y p			1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	물병과 아르트 타마족하다면 아무슨 중에	syll.	syllable
Palmogr, in Palmography Paychol. in Psychology techn. technical, -ly Palmont. in Palmontology passive or past participle Patridge passive or past participle E. Partridge's Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English (quoted from) from thomat English (quoted from) quot(s). quot(sials, etc.)				present participle		Syrian
Palemont. pa. pple. paspive or past participle (Partridge), (Partridge	-				T	technical, -ly
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Signs and Other Conventions

Before a word or sense

The listing of Forms	In the etymologies	
Solution	In the listing of Forms	In the etymologies
Solution	In the etymologies	
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planations, Dict., Vol. I, p. xxx)

The printing of a word in SMALL CAPITALS indicates that further information will be found under the word so referred to.

In cross-references * indicates that the word or sense referred to is in the Supplement.

After the number of a sense * and ** (etc.) indicate new senses which are not directly related to the senses so numbered in the main body of the Dictionary, but which have to be inserted within the existing numerical sequence because of the custom in the Dictionary of placing the Combinations at the conclusion of each article.

.. indicates an omitted part of a quotation.

PROPRIETARY NAMES

This Supplement includes some words which are or are asserted to be proprietary names or trade marks. Their inclusion does not imply that they have acquired for legal purposes a non-proprietary or general significance nor any other judgement concerning their legal status. In cases where the editorial staff have established in the records of the Patent Offices of the United Kingdom and of the United States that a word is registered as a proprietary name or trade mark this is indicated, but no judgement concerning the legal status of such words is made or implied thereby.

TRANSLITERATION OF FOREIGN SCRIPTS

The lists below show the schemes of transliteration used in this Supplement for the most commonly occurring languages that have not adopted the Roman alphabet.

Arabic: (omitted), ب b, ت t, ث t, و j, ح h, خ k, a d, i d, p r, j z, w s, ش š, w s, ف d, b t, b z, و ', g, i f, ن k, ل k, ل l, م m, i n, ه h, ة (omitted), و w, c y; ' '; vowels a, i, u, ā, ī, ū.

Chinese: Wade-Giles system without tone-numbers; in Volumes III and IV Pinyin.

spirant consonants underlined or with added h; doubled consonant for daghesh forte;

vowels a, e, i, o, u; long vowels with macron or circumflex according as written defective or plene; shva and reduced vowels superscript or omitted.

Japanese: 'Modified Hepburn' system, British Standard 4812: 1972.

Russian: A a a, Ббb, Ввv, Ггg, Ддd, Еее, Жжzh, Ззz, Ииі, Ййї, Ккk, Ллl, Ммт, Ннп, Ооо, Ппр, Ррг, Ссs, Ттt, Ууи, Ффf, Ххkh, Ццts, Ччсh, Шшsh, Щщshch, Ъъ", Ыыў, Ьь', Ээé, Ююуи, Яяуа.

Sanskrit: 智 a, 智 ā, 夏 i, 夏 i, 智 u, 智 ū, 智 ī, 智 ļ, 更 ļ, 更 e, 夏 ai, 智 o, 智 au, m, : ḥ, 兩 k, 程 kh, 司 g, 智 gh, 要 n, 智 c, 要 ch, 智 j, 智 jh, 智 ñ, z t, z th, z d, z dh, 诃 n, 丙 t, 智 th, 之 d, ଧ dh, 河 n, પ p, પ ph, 智 b, 와 bh, 와 m, 智 y, 天 r, 智 l, 智 v, 智 ś, 智 ś, 智 ś, 智 ś, 智 h; post-consonantal vowels - Ţ - ā, ſ - - i, - ʔ - ī, - - u, ~ - ū, a - r, a - ſ, ~ - e, a - ai, - ʔ - o, - ʔ - au.

NOTES

Arabic: o (sukūn) omitted

- (šadda) doubled consonant

Assimilate I of definite article.

Hyphenate article to noun.

Diphthongs aw, ay; nunation an, in, un.

Extra letters in Persian p, ch, zh, g; s, t, z, ş, z, ż replace s, t, z, t, d, d; vowels include e, o.

Extra letters in Urdu t, d, r.

This is for classical Arabic; colloquial forms may include further letters, e.g. at *FELLAGHA.

Hebrew: also for Aramaic and Yiddish.

Japanese: n is assimilated before b, m, p (kombu, not konbu).

Russian: stress generally marked by acute accent on vowel; stressed y written y.

Sanskrit: bare stem used (dictionary form); -a is not written in devanagari.

Also for Hindi.

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