

GLOSSARY

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

aeroglopis: a made-up name for an anatomical part. *And it might be his aeroglopis. And you say, "His what?" — Points in Assessing (7 June 61)*

Akhenaton: a pharaoh in Egypt (ruled 1372-1354 B.C.). He was a religious innovator who abolished polytheism (belief in more than one god or in many gods), holding that the sun alone was God and he was the sun's physical son. *Let's take a one-Akhenaton proposition. —Flows, Prehav Scale, Primary Scale (2 June 61)*

Alaska: the least populated state of the United States in the northwest extremity of the North American continent. *They're trying to pass laws out in Chicago these days that everybody who is pronounced crazy by anybody that happens to know his name are instantly shipped to Siberia—I mean Alaska. —Security Checks (6 June 61)*

Algiers: the capital city of Algeria and the chief seaport of northwest Africa. *It doesn't depend on the freakish political pronunciamento of the Duke of Algiers. —On Auditing (26 May 61)*

alumno: (Spanish) student. *Now it's getting so that I actually can differentiate the difference between the alumno and the professor. —E-Meter (19 May 61)*

AMA: abbreviation for American Medical Association, a professional physicians' organization, established in 1847, with the stated purpose to promote public health, protect the welfare of doctors and support medical science. *And you may believe that it'd be wonderful if the head of the BMA or the AMA or the QBCs or the Ku Klux Klan or some other fascist organization, would announce that he was in favor of Scientology. —On Auditing (26 May 61)*

Aristotelian: belonging to or having some relation to Aristotle (384-322 B.C.), Greek philosopher noted for his works on logic, ethics, politics, etc. *It's an Aristotelian proposition: it's black or white. —E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)*

ASDIC: abbreviation for Anti-Submarine Detection Investigation Committee, a committee which British sonar was named after. *Now, after I'd taken a course on ASDIC from a British instructor I was after that certified as a total, total expert, don't you see? —E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)*

Associated Allied Admirals Union: a made-up name for an organization of Allied naval forces during World War II. *So, there was a little Dutch corvette, and it had escaped from Java when it was abandoned by the Associated Allied Admirals Union—and they had to work overtime, so they abandoned it. Anyway, this little corvette escaped. —Reading E-Meter Reactions (9 June 61)*

ASW: abbreviation for anti submarine warfare. *I studied ASW under a British instructor. —E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)*

Atlantic: of, pertaining to or situated on the eastern coast of the United States. *And the corvette was provided with air cover all the way up the Atlantic seaboard, clear to New York, to warn off torpedo bombers and things that might make runs on it. —Reading E-Meter Reactions (9 June 61)*

atomic physics: the branch of physics that deals with the behavior, structure and component parts of atoms. *You know, the constant they use in atomic physics is not a constant. —On Auditing (26 May 61)*

baptism of fire: experiencing the fire of battle for the first time. *Well, at least part of the Air Force had a baptism of fire. —Reading Meter Reactions (9 June 61)*

bloomer; (slang) a blunder; a goof. *"I won't assess any further," and have you just pulled a bloomer. —Points in Assessing (7 June 61)*

blue sky: something that has no sound factual basis; something recklessly imaginative. *It was his opinion there was nobody in the organization that was any good, the organization was no good and that everything it was selling was blue sky.* — On Auditing (26 May 61)

BMA: abbreviation for British Medical Association: the British counterpart of the American Medical Association. *See also AMA in this glossary. And you may believe that it'd be wonderful if the head of the BMA or the AMA or the QBCs or the Ku Klux Klan or some other fascist organisation, would announce that he was in favor of Scientology.* — On Auditing (26 May 61)

boards, across the: including everyone or all; so that all are included. Originally a phrase from horse racing wherein equal amounts of money are bet on the same horse to win a race, to place second or third. *Unless you have cleared up his games conditions clear across the boards, he will continue to restore himself into an aberrated condition.* -Assessment (13 May 61)

Brothers of the Snake: a group on Earth around 1216 B.C. which was involved in an effort towards total religious conquest of the Near East, India and some of Europe. The conflict between them and those fighting against them was extremely violent. *Because it means no screwball outfit—but imagine some outfit like the Grand Temple of Ishtar or the Brothers of the Snake, or something, suddenly being able to pick up our technology, if it were terribly, terribly simple and use it to plow everybody in on Earth.* -E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)

bugger factor: an arbitrary number entered into a mathematical equation to handle a defect in that calculation—such as a second factor added in to account for another incorrectly included factor. A *bugger* is an annoying or troublesome thing, situation, etc. *.So in other words, zero is a fabulous variable and accounts actually for what they call, inelegantly, "the bugger factor" in physics.* - On Auditing (26 May 61)

Bureau of Naval Intelligence: a section of the United States Navy. *Intelligence* has to do with the gathering, distribution and evaluation of information, especially secret information about an enemy or potential enemy. *I'm not supposed to say anything about the Bureau of Naval Intelligence.* —On Auditing (26 May 61)

bust-up: (colloquial) a great quarrel, row or excitement. *PC has had a tremendous bust-up of some kind or another between sessions and you don't detect it and you audit him in spite of it.* — On Auditing (26 May 61)

c: (physics) the velocity of light in a vacuum, approximately 186,000 miles per second, "C is not a constant" is one of them. *You know, the constant they use in atomic physics is not a constant.* — On Auditing (26 May 61)

California: a state in the southwestern United States. *Well actually, this is the old whizzeroo on the California response. There's a thing called the California maturity test, and the California this and California that.* —E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing (12 June 61)

Cape Town: a seaport in and the legislative capital of the Republic of South Africa, in the southwest part. Also the capital of the Cape of Good Hope province. *It doesn't depend on it whether the "Race Hate Society" of north Manchester or the "Race Hate Society" of south Cape Town have anything whatsoever to say.* — On Auditing (26 May 61)

catatonic ambigouosa: a made-up name for a mental disease. A humorous variation of *catatonic*, a psychiatric term which refers to a seizure in which a person becomes rigid and unconscious and *ambiguous*, not clear;

indefinite; vague. *You don't even have to go psychiatric and say he's a catatonic ambigouosa.* —E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)

catatonic schiz: short for *catatonic schizophrenia*: a very fancy word which means somebody that lies still, stiff and never moves. *Schizophrenia (psychiatry)* means "a severe mental disorder in which a person becomes unable to act or reason in a rational way." *Catatonic (psychiatry)* refers to a seizure in which a person becomes rigid and unconscious. *Now, there's, oddly enough, the lowest zone of tension, which is, there is so much tension in the world that there is no sense in doing anything about anything anyplace, and you've got an ambulant, catatonic schiz.* —E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)

Chaldeosis: a made-up name for a subject that deals with telling the future. *Chaldea* was a region in the southern part of Babylonia, the ancient empire in southwest Asia which flourished from 2100-538 B.C. The Chaldeans were famous for studying the stars to foretell the future. Many present forms of fortunetelling were practiced by the priests and scholars of ancient Chaldea. The suffix *-osis* means a state, condition or action. *Now, it's the body movement that makes the erratic moves, and which the*

phrenologist—that is taught in most universities—or is it Chaldeosism, or they read stars—horoscopy or something like that.

-E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)

Chancellor of the Exchequer: the minister of finance in the British government, a member of the Cabinet.

Similarly, we look down here in the Treasury Department or we look down here at the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and we find him all the time trying to figure out something new, extraordinary and strange and different. —E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing (12 June 61)

Chaucer: Geoffrey Chaucer (c.1340?-1400), an English poet of the fourteenth century, called the father of English poetry; he was the first great poet to write in the English language. *Oh, yeah, I think there's some character by the name of Chaucer, wrote one about it. —E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing (12 June 61)*

chemical recorder; a type of recorder, such as those used in telegraph equipment, consisting of a metallic wire resting upon a moving, chemically treated tape. Electric current passes through the wire onto the tape causing discoloration of the tape with the message being recorded as long and short lines. *They have chemical recorders and pings and bops and dials and Lord knows what. —E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)*

Chicago: one of the largest cities in the United States, located in northeastern Illinois on the shore of Lake Michigan. *I was speaking, by the way, as though I were in Chicago. —Security Checks (6 June 61)*

chute, down the: (informal) into a ruined, wasted or abandoned state or condition. A chute is an inclined channel, as a trough, tube or shaft, for conveying water, grain, coal, etc., to a lower level. *If you see this in its proper perspective you will stop trying to fit yourself into the framework of the environment of a society which is already going down the chute. —On Auditing (26 May 61)*

Cincinnati: a city in southwestern Ohio, USA, on the Ohio River. *"And they sent me to the pen in Cincinnati for doing that." —On Auditing (26 May 61)*

citizens out of, make: convince, especially by forceful or harsh means. *And man does it make citizens out of them. —E-Meter (19 May 61)*

coo: (British slang) an interjection used to express surprise or amazement. *They say, "Coo!" you see, it's some terrific cognition, you know? —Assessment (12 May 61)*

corvette: a small-sized, lightly armed, fast ship used mostly for convoy escort. *I was running British corvettes during the war, and I was studying ASW, and they have to do with meters too, you know? —E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)*

cotton-picking: (slang) damned; confounded. *But the usual cotton-picking ARC breaks that don't amount to anything—ah, they don't really, terribly disturb them. —E-Meter (19 May 61)*

crank up: (informal) increase. *So when you get that withhold, reach over here, crank up your sensitivity, ask for the withhold and strip it good, you see? —E-Meter (19 May 61)*

Criminal, John Q.: a made-up name for a criminal. *And the Security Check is not designed to do a check on the life story of John Q. Criminal, see; it is designed to get off what he considers withholds. —On Auditing (26 May 61)*

crocs: (informal) short for crocodiles. *He runs cows, crocs and alligators with great happiness. —Flattening a Process and the E-Meter (1 June 61)*

curiosa: a curiosity; something curious, strange, rare or novel. *Now, curiosa—that it occasionally rock slams on you is just curiosa. —E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)*

Dartmoor Scrubs: a prison located on a bleak plateau in southwestern England. It was opened in 1809 as a station for receiving French prisoners of war. *The person just got out of Dartmoor Scrubs, you know—just that day! —Question and Answer Period: Ending an Intensive (8 June 61)*

dead-on: (informal) exactly right, accurate or pertinent. *But if you're answering dead-on you'll have this interesting experience: You are running a Joburg Security Check, and you ask the level—you ask the precise level "Have you ever raped anyone?" —E-Meter (19 May 61)*

Deutschland: German name of Germany. *They kept it spotted, much more carefully than they were looking for the Deutschland. —Reading E-Meter Reactions (9 June 61)*

Devonshire: a county of southwest England, on the English Channel. *And it went off the edge of a cliff down in Devonshire.* —E-Meter (19 May 61)

Dick: a student on the Saint Hill Special Briefing Course at the time of the lecture. *Now, I'll show you how far we've gone: Dick was commenting the other day on the old tapes of the Philadelphia lectures.* —Assessment (12 May 61)

di Diego: a student on the Saint Hill Special Briefing Course at the time of the lecture. *Was it di Diego?* -E-Meter (19 May 61)

dies out: fades, subsides. *Of course, such a thing dies out in the course of about three days, but they don't go back to the office and write that story that the editor told them to write to clobber Scientology, mostly because they can't now sit down comfortably; it restimulates them.* —E-Meter (19 May 61)

"Dixie": a lively song about the Southern states of the United States, written in 1869 by Daniel D. Emmett (1815-1904). It was used to build enthusiasm for the South during the Civil War. *And they'd say, "Well, this is the scale, and we're going to have saucepans at this level, and we're going to have chimney pots at that level, and we're going to have singing "Dixie" at this level, and that's our scale."* -Flows, Prehav Scale, Primary Scale (2 June 61)

Dormaphone: a record player device which played data to an individual while he slept, the idea being that he would retain the data when he awoke. *Dorma* means "sleep," *phone* means "sound." *And actually there are people around who've gotten so used to being trained that way that we have today a thing called Dormaphone—which, by the way, doesn't work on anybody who didn't ever teach anybody this u.'av.* —E-Meter (19 May 61)

drum, beating the: (informal) giving vigorous support; promoting or advocating (something). *And he's beating the drum.* —On Auditing 126 May 61)

Edgar: Edgar Watson, a Saint Hill staff member at the time of these lec-202 tures who had earlier been a barber. *Actually, as I explained to Edgar, it isn't, actually, that I like to wear my hair long; it's just that there aren't any barbers.* —Security Checks (6 June 61)

E-flat: (music) a musical scale having E-flat (the note a half step below E) as the keynote (the lowest, basic note or tone of a musical scale). *"Well, do you sneeze in E-flat minor?"* —Assessment (12 May 61)

electric-shocking: engaging in the psychiatric practice of delivering an electric shock to the head of a patient in a supposed effort to treat mental illness. There is no therapeutic reason for shocking anyone and there are no authentic cases on record of anyone having been cured of anything by shock. The reverse is true. Electric shock causes often irreparable damage to the person in the form of brain damage and impaired mental ability. *So you've thrown him this formula and control to him is electric-shocking people, and communicating u'ith people is electric-shocking people, and havingness to him is electric shock or psychosis.* —Points in Assessing (7 June 61)

Elizabeth: a city in northeastern New Jersey. Residential suburb of New York City and location of the first Dianetics Research Foundation, 1950—1951. *There hasn't been a lecture, by the way, on attention and dispersed attention, attention units and so forth since, I think, something ridiculous like the end of June 1950 at the Elks Hall in—it was—must have been someplace in New Jersey—Elizabeth!* —Points in Assessing (7 June 61)

Elks Hall: a building containing the local headquarters of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, a fraternal organization founded in 1868. Such halls are often rented out for public events. *There hasn't been a lecture, by the way, on attention and dispersed attention, attention units and so forth since, I think, something ridiculous like the end of June 1950 at the Elks Hall in—it was—must have been someplace in New Jersey—Elizabeth' Mmmm! The Elks Hall in Elizabeth, New Jersey.* —Points in Assessing (7 June 61)

Emerson: Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882), one of America's most influential authors and thinkers, also a minister and noted lecturer. He is credited with the statement: "If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he builds his house in the woods the world will make a beaten path to his door." *If you make a better mousetrap—a fellow by the name of Emerson who is very much overquoted—the whole world will beat a trap to your door.* -On Auditing (26 May 61)

en passant: (French) in passing, by the way. *When you're security checking as a Security Check -just en passant here —you must know what a meter's talking about.* —Question and Answer Period: Ending an

Intensive (8 June 61)

epicenters: subbrains in various parts of the body, probably picked up on the evolutionary line, which have a monitoring effect on the body and the individual. These would be such parts of the body as the "funny bones" or any "judo sensitive" spots: the sides of the neck, the inside of the wrist, the places the doctors tap to find out if there is a reflex. For more information on epicenters, see the book *Scientology: A History of Man*. So the—you remember the old epicenters? —Flows, *Prehav Scale, Primary Scale* (2 June 61)

esoteria: facts or things that are intended for or understood by only a chosen few. iSo as a *result*, we have *techniques and technologies*, and we have taken it all down out of the beautiful esoterics of esoteria and have got it well situated now into the ponderous clank of something that can be totally understood and duplicated. —Points in Assessing (7 June 61)

fine-toothed Ron, going over (something) with a: a humorous variation of the phrase *going over (something) with a fine-toothed comb*, examining (something) very thoroughly. In this particular course I'm going over individual cases with a fine-toothed Ron. —Assessment <12 May 61)

flumdumpitious: a coined word meaning nonsensical, foolish. *This keeps you from making these flumdumpitious errors, don't you see?* -Flattening a Process and the E-Meter (1 June 61)

French Foreign Legion: a corps of foreign volunteers and mercenaries, which forms an integral part of the French Army. Recruits between the ages of eighteen and forty are accepted, regardless of nationality, background or occupation, and without being required to show any proof of identity. Individuals have enlisted in this service for a variety of reasons, including to escape from political or personal situations, and to satisfy a desire for adventure. *I think I will go off and join the French Foreign Legion.* —Flows, *Prehav Scale, Primary Scale* (2 June 61)

Freudian analysis; a system of mental therapy developed in 1894 by Sigmund Freud. It depended upon the following practices for its effects:

The patient was made to talk about and recall his childhood for years while the practitioner brought about a transfer of the patient's personality to his own and searched for hidden sexual incidents believed by Freud to be the only cause of aberration. The practitioner read sexual significances into all statements and evaluated them for the patient along sexual lines. Each of these points later proved to be based upon false premises and incomplete research, accounting for their lack of result and the subsequent failure of the subject and its offshoots. Also called *psychoanalysis*. "What is the Homey offshoot of Freudian analysis, and so on." —Points in Assessing (7 June 61)

Freudian psychoanalysis: another name for *Freudian analysis*. See also **Freudian analysis** in this glossary. Look, *Freudian psychoanalysis is exactly reverse to the Auditor's Code the whole way.* —E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)

from A. to izzard: completely, thoroughly, all the way. *Izzard* is a dialectic form of the letter Z. Listen, if you've figured out a case from A to izzard, knowing *Scientology*, and you ask somebody to run this on the case, I'll sw—I'll promise you something is going to happen. —E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing (12 June 61)

garblize: a coined word meaning to confuse or mix up (a story, etc.). *But if you kept a form surviving, what you would have is a perpetuation of existing state—which would, of course, take out all the time, all the matter, all the energy and all the space in a sensible arrangement and garblize them.* —Reading E-Meter Reactions (9 June 61)

Gee Whizzes: a made-up name for a galaxy. *Gee whiz* is an informal phrase for an exclamation of surprise, objection, etc. *It's gone, man, it's gone! The body you had back there on the galaxy of Gee Whizzes — tha — that — man, that hadn't been a—that form hasn't been around for a long time.* —Reading E-Meter Reactions (9 June 61)

General MacArthur: (1880-1964) US general; supreme commander of allied forces in the southwest Pacific during World War II and of United Nations forces in Korea (1950-1951). *You can't say, "to pick gooseberries," "General MacArthur," and "failed withhold," and compare them one against the other.* —Question and Answer Period: Ending an Intensive (8 June 61)

Gestalt therapy: (psychology) a type of therapy, originally German, based on the idea that the response of an individual in a given situation is a response to the whole situation, not to its parts. *Gestalt* is German for "shape, form." *What did they eventually call that—Gestalt therapy or something?* -E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)

glove, hand in: very intimately associated; closely together. *You see how that goes hand in glove?* —E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing (12 June 61)

gobbledygook: (*slang*) wordy and unclear talk or writing, especially by public officials. *And yet it sounded like the gobbledygook I just gave you, see? It doesn't make any sense to him.* —Security Checks (6 June 61)

"God Save the Queen"; the national anthem of Great Britain. *Says something to the effect, I think sarcastic, snide, asking you if you're waiting for the E-Meter to play 'Dixie' and I expect almost anybody at any minute to say, 'No, we're waiting it to play 'God Save the Queen.'* " -Reading E-Meter Reactions (9 June 61)

Grand Temple of Ishtar: the followers and worshipers of Ishtar, the chief goddess of Assyria and Babylon. She was also considered as a powerful goddess in the Roman Empire and maintained this position until the advent of Christianity. *Because it means no screwball outfit—but imagine some outfit like the Grand Temple of Ishtar or the Brothers of the Snake, or something, suddenly being able to pick up our technology, if it were terribly, terribly simple, and use it to plow everybody in on Earth,* -E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)

grapes: short for *grapeshot*: a cluster of small iron balls formerly fired from a cannon. Named for its resemblance to a cluster of grapes. *"Have you ever shot grapes?"* —E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)

Green, Roddy: a made-up name for a preclear. *You could take Roddy Green and find his goal, and find his terminal, and assess it on the Prehav Scale and run him.* —Routine 1, 2 and 3 (5 June 61)

Greenwich Village: a section of New York City, in lower Manhattan, inhabited and frequented by artists, writers and students. Formerly a village. *You'll find artists down in Greenwich Village—they've got canvases around that are two inches thick with paint, because they're trying to paint the perfect picture.* —E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing (12 June 61)

grinds to a brake-smoking halt: (*informal*) slows down and comes to a complete stop. *Just run it down to a point of where it just grinds to a brake-smoking halt.* —Points in Assessing (7 June 61)

grooved (oneself) in: settled (oneself) into a routine of work, habit, etc. *You know, I grooved myself in—like you're learning Model Session now, you know.* —Security Checks i6 June 61)

Halifax, from hell to: a coined expression meaning all over or everywhere. Historically, *Halifax* was (and is) a town in north central England whose name came to be a euphemism for *hell* in such phrases as "go to Halifax." Also, the name appears in an old beggars' and vagabonds' "prayer" that goes "From Hull, Hell and Halifax, Good Lord, deliver us." It is said that *Hull* (a seaport in England) was to be avoided because the beggars had little chance of getting anything there without doing hard labor for it, and *Halifax* because anyone caught stealing cloth there was beheaded without further ado. *This is the commonest mistake which is being made in HGCs, Academies, co-audits, from hell to Halifax: They don't run the levels right.* —Flattening a Process and the E-Meter (1 June 61)

Halpern, Dick: a student on the Saint Hill Special Briefing Course at the time of these lectures. *Was it di Diego? Was it Dick Halpern?* —E-Meter (19 May 61)

hangs fire: delays firing. After the trigger is pulled, a gun sometimes doesn't go off. This is called a "hang-fire" or delayed fire if it then goes *off late*. *Used figuratively in the lecture. So that a case that hangs fire, falls into just these categories: A present time problem is there consistently and forever.* —E-Meter (19 May 61)

happy as a clam: in a very happy manner. From the phrase *happy as a clam at high tide*, which comes from the fact that clams, considered a delicacy in America, are gathered only at low tide. In other words, a clam would be happy at high tide because it was not being gathered for food. *You put him out there in the society or he's functioning in the society and he's happy as a clam about what you've done for him and he's happy as a clam about what he's doing.* — On Auditing (26 May 61)

HASI: abbreviation for Hubbard Association of Scientologists International: the company which operated all Scientology organizations over the world and was the general membership group of the Church from mid-1950s to mid-1960s. The Church of Scientology International has replaced HASI in the operation of orgs, and the International Association of Scien-tologists (IAS) is the current membership group. *And they can't imagine what dreadful thing this is, and they find out the pc didn't say good morning to the HASI Registrar.* —Security Checks (6 June 61)

heaven's sakes, for: (*colloquial*) an expression of impatient annoyance or surprise. *Well, for heaven's sakes, it's not flat so you carry it on.* -Routine 1, 2 and 3 (5 June 1961)

hellfire-and-brimstone: promising damnation and punishment; raising visions of fire and brimstone, as the fire of hell. *And yet the world at large is so in disagreement with this principle that I wrote a story one time*

about a fellow who went ashore trying to sin, under a hellfire-and-brimstone captain. —E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing < 12 June 61)

hell you are: *see like hell* in this glossary. *You'll say, "Boy! Hey, I'm really getting somewhere with this case!" Aw, the hell you are. — On Auditing (26 May 61)*

Hemery, Peter: a staff member at Saint Hill at the time of the lecture. *Was it di Diego? Was it Dick Halpern? Peter Hemery do it? -E-Meter (19 May 61)*

Hobson-Jobson: a term which comes from "0 Hasan, 0 Husain!" (ritual cry of mourning for Hasan and Husain, grandsons of Mohammed who were killed in battle). British troops in India heard these words and called it Hobson-Jobson. The word has come to mean a corruption of a foreign expression translated into English, or any corruption of a word or expression. Used loosely in the lecture in reference to rephrasing a Security Check to fit a different situation. So ask—*just Hobson-Jobson the whole Security Check into a second dynamic proposition: "Do you know of anyone being burgled?" "Do you know of anyone burgling anybody?" in other words. —On Auditing (26 May 61)*

holy cats: an interjection showing astonishment, emphasis, etc. *And when you can take and blow this up in the course of, ah, at the outside, a couple of hundred hours of auditing; holy cats, how many engrams is that per minute of auditing—of actual effective auditing? It's some fantastic number. —E-Meter (19 May 61)*

Homo sap: short for *Homo sapiens*: a human being. *Ladies and gentlemen, fellow students of Homo sap: Takes seven hours on some people to do a Joburg, and you've asked it in one lump question. —Routine 1, 2 and 3 (5 June 61)*

hoble-goobles second differential of the integral zim: a made-up name for a process. *Auditor can run CCHs, and yet you say run the hobble-goobles second differential of the integral zim. -Security Checks (6 June 61)*

horn, come out at the other end of the; come out fine on the other end of a difficult situation. Coined from *Cape Horn*, the most southerly tip of the South American continent, known for its contrary winds and heavy seas making travel around it very hard. *But we've come out the other end of the horn, and we get an actual look at what it really is, and it's simply this: perfect adherence to the Auditor's Code. —E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)*

Homey: a person following the philosophy of Karen Homey (1885-1952), a German-born American psychiatrist who founded the American Institute of Psychoanalysis. *And he says, "I'm a Homey." —Points in Assessing (7 June 61)*

House of Commons: the lower house of the parliament of Britain. It includes representatives from England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales, all elected by the people. The leader of the House of Commons is the Prime Minister of Britain. *What it would mean for the destiny of England if you in this room were suddenly turned loose as a crew to find the immediate four last lives on every member of the House of Commons. —On Auditing (26 May 61)*

IBM: abbreviation for International Business Machines Corporation, a leading US business machine and computer manufacturer. *So it doesn't, you see, read a catalog of crime like an IBM machine. —E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing <12 June 61)*

Interpol: abbreviation for International Criminal Police Organization; a private, quasi-police organization that is not subject to direction, review or authority of any government. Located in Lyon, France, it has over 150 member countries (with Interpol offices within the governments of each member country). *And you know that they've done practically every question in the Security Check, they have a major crime on for which they're being looked for by Interpol, see? And you sit there in fascinated amazement! —E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing (12 June 61)*

jim-dandy: (informal) of superior quality; excellent. *And I even thought one time of, gee, you know, we could whip together a handy, jim-dandy little religion here in the society for the resurrection of God, see, on the basis that the poor fellow plowed himself in helping us all out, and that we should give him a hand now, —Flows, Prehav Scale, Primary Scale (2 June 61)*

Johimy-come-latelys a late arrival or participant; newcomer. *And English is a Johnny-come-lately language. -Points in Assessing (7 June 61)*

Jones, Farmer: a farmer who lived next door to Saint Hill on an adjacent property at the time of these lectures. *I did get to bed for a couple hours sleep this morning, and I no more than closed my eyes. than Farmer Jones opened up on a buzz saw.* —Points in Assessing 17 June 61)

Junio: (Spanish) the month of June. *Well, what is this! This is Junto the 12th? Sesenta y uno.* —E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing {12 June 61)

Ken: a student on the Saint Hill Special Briefing Course at the time of the lecture. *Now, does that answer your question, Ken!* —Flows, Prehav Scale, Primary Scale (2 June 61)

kerbango: an interjection used to represent a sudden sound, as of an explosion. *However, as you're going through with a third-of-a-dial drop setting, the needle does a twitch, kerbango.* —Routine 1, 2 and 3 (5 June 61)

Khrushchev: Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev (1894-1971), Soviet leader; first secretary of the Communist Party (1953-1964); premier of Soviet Union (1958-1964). *I think Khrushchev himself could be put into session with this one.* —Assessment (12 May 61)

last hung dog, your: the last opportunity to achieve your objective. Taken from the expression *"There are more ways of killing a dog than by hanging,"* meaning there is more than one way of achieving your object. *And that happens to be just about your last hung dog.* — Question and Answer Period: Ending an Intensive (8 June 61)

launching pad: a platform from which a rocket, guided missile, etc., is launched. Used figuratively in this lecture. *Now, a person just gets off the launching pad, and he's just going over the end of the runway lights, and the control tower says it's time to whipstall.* — Question and Answer Period: Ending an Intensive (8 June 61)

lead-pipe cinch: (slang) a doubly sure or doubly easy thing. *Lead pipe* refers to a midwestern and western US form of galvanized iron pipe (which looks as if it were lead). For saddling and cinching (fixing a saddle securely) the sort of horse that expands its belly, a short length of this so-called lead pipe was slipped under the saddle strap and turned like a tourniquet, the work assisted by a few knee jabs in the belly. Thus the horse was forced to deflate and the saddle was cinched tight, that horse now being double (lead-pipe) cinched. *Boy, I tell you, there seems to be an awful lot to know about assessment that I considered was a lead-pipe cinch.* —Assessment (12 May 61)

les resultats: (French) the results. *Les resultats! You are in the clear, so what you say counts.* —E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing <12 June 61)

Lewis gun: a light machine gun used in World Wars I and II, named after its developer, US Colonel Isaac N. Lewis. *And I don't know what they could have done, but it was very interesting anyway and kept the morale up and we had a couple of Lewis guns that I'd put in action.* —Reading E-Meter Reactions (9 June 61)

like hell; (interjection) not so, untrue; indicates the speaker's lack of belief in what he heard. *Like hell you could.* —Points in Assessing < 7 June 61)

Linguaphone: a system for teaching foreign languages using phonograph records and a phonograph machine. The system started in 1904 in London, England. *It happens right now—because there's a ship down at Las Palmas I'll have to repair using the Spanish language—that I picked up some Linguaphone records, and I happened to be listening to them wide awake.* —E-Meter (19 May 61)

Little Eva: a character in the novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin* by Harriet Beecher Stowe. In the lecture LRH refers to the differences between Little Eva, the young white daughter of Uncle Tom's slave owner, and an impish Negro child named Topsy. See also **Uncle Tom's Cabin** in this glossary. *And now that we need it, I've turned around and reviewed it, and I find out what is now called the CCHs bears no resemblance—any more than Little Eva did to Topsy in Uncle Tom's Cabin.* —Security Checks (6 June 61)

living daylight out of, the: completely or thoroughly. From the common phrase *beat the living daylight out of,* meaning "to defeat or thrash thoroughly," this portion of the phrase is often used in similar constructions when referring to handling or doing something completely. *Well, we've refined the living daylight out of the meter and we've made it read, and we've found out what these various components that can vary the meter mean, and we're not teaching you a new electronic instrument.*
—E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)

London: capital of the United Kingdom. Located in southeast England on the Thames River. *This is a talk on an E-Meter, 7 May, 1961, to HASI London technical staff.* —E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)

loopy: crazy. *I know this all sounds very loopy and very ridiculous, but that is why that level is there.* —Flows,

M1: the main motorway from London to the north of England. *It's still lying out on M1. -Routine 1, 2 and 3 (5 June 61)*

mackerel, dead as a: (*slang*) absolutely lifeless. *Now you come back over the list again, and it says "Fighting," and it is just as dead as a mackerel.*
—*Points in Assessing (7 June 61)*

mad, like: (*colloquial*) very much, hard, fast, etc. *But another terminal falls like mad and then that's gone.* —*E-Meter Talk and Demo <7 May 61*

Manchester: an industrial city in northwest England. *It doesn't depend on it whether the "Race Hate Society" of north Manchester or the "Race Hate Society" of south Cape Town have anything whatsoever to say.* —*On Auditing (26 May 61)*

Marcabian: of the Marcab Confederacy, various planets united into a very vast civilization which has come forward up through the last 200,000 years, formed out of the fragments of earlier civilizations. In the last 10,000 years they have gone on with a sort of decadent kicked-in-the-head civilization that contains automobiles, business suits, fedora hats, telephones, spaceships—a civilization which looks almost an exact duplicate but is worse off than the current US civilization. *Marcabian intelligence report date-something or other.* —*Points in Assessing (7 June 61)*

Mary Sue: Mary Sue Hubbard, wife of L. Ron Hubbard. *You don't know what "PHD" is? Well, now let's see, who was here when Mary Sue gave the very adequate demonstration of that.* —*E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing (12 June 61)*

medulla oblongata: the lowest part of the brain, at the top end of the spinal cord. *He'd been sitting back there in Lord knows what corner of his medulla oblongata he was living in—if he was living in that, it was probably the back of the tip of his right—his grandmother's right ear.*
—*On Auditing <26 May 61*

Menninger; Karl Menninger (1893-1983), American psychiatrist, who with his father founded the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas in 1920. *Well, of course, we've been through the ropes and we know what the CCHs are, but that wouldn't mean anything to-oh, I don't know— Menninger, presuming he's still alive.*
—*Points in Assessing (7 June 61)*

Mercedes-Benz: an engine manufactured by the German firm Mercedes-Benz, which is well known for its production of high-quality sedans and racing cars. *Instead of doing that now, we have a ten-thousand horse Mercedes-Benz pushing a rowboat.* —*E-Meter (19 May 61)*

Miami: city on the southeastern coast of Florida, US. *Well, anyway, this little Dutch corvette comes steaming up the line in Miami and a whole squadron of American torpedo bombers say, "Well, that's what we're supposed to do."* —*Reading E-Meter Reactions (9 June 61)*

minor: (*music*) a minor scale. A musical scale having half steps between the second and third, fifth and sixth, and seventh and eighth steps, with whole steps for the other intervals. *"Well, do you sneeze in E-flat minor?"* —*Assessment (12 May 61)*

Monkey Room: a room in Saint Hill Manor, the walls of which are decorated with a mural depicting monkeys dressed like people and enjoying themselves at a pleasure resort. The mural was painted by John Spencer Churchill, nephew of former British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill. *You know, there's one up in the Monkey Room, by the way.*
—*E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing (12 June 61)*

Morse code: a system by which letters, numbers, punctuation and other signs are expressed by dots, dashes and spaces or by flag signals, long and short sounds or flashes of light. Morse code is now used mainly in signaling and in some telegraphy. *But always make sure that it isn't somebody going—playing Morse code on the—on the electrodes.* —*Flows, Prehav Scale, Primary Scale (2 June 61)*

mousetrap, make a better; See **Emerson** in this glossary. *If you make a better mousetrap—a fellow by the name of Emerson who is very much overquoted — the whole world will beat a trap to your door.* —*On Auditing (26 May 61)*

name, rank and serial number: precise identity. Informal usage from a familiar clause of a US code of conduct for American men taken prisoner which states that a prisoner is "bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth." *That's interesting, and those of us that are fooling around with meters will eventually get this thing read down to a point of where you could put any man or beast on the face of Earth on an E-Meter and we can probably tell what his name, rank and serial number is for each life back—you know?* —*E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)*

nauticalese: the language of sailors and seamanship. A coined word from "nautical" of sailors or seamanship and "-ese" the language or dialect of. *We have less actual terms. Nauticalese.* — *On Auditing* (26 May 61)

Nembutal: (trademark) a brand of pentobarbital (sedative). *Well now, if I know all about this, why don't I sock some sodium pentathol in my arm, or something of the sort, or take a couple of Nembutal sleeping tablets, and put a pair of earphones on, and turn on a record that repeats how to speak the Spanish language when I do this.* — *E-Meter* (19 May 61)

New Siberia: a made-up name for a place, after a part of the Soviet Union named Siberia, in northern Asia extending from the Ural Mountains to the Pacific Ocean. *"I've got to phone New Siberia."* — *Routine 1, 2 and 3* (5 June 61)

Newton's law of interaction: the third of the three laws of motion and interaction formulated by Sir Isaac Newton. These laws are intended to describe how all moving bodies on the Earth react: (1) a body at rest remains at rest and a body in motion remains in motion unless acted on by an external force; (2) the motion of a body changes in proportion to the size of the force applied to it; (3) every action produces an equal but opposite reaction. *There's a little bit of Newton's law of interaction mixed up in all mental activities by people who have gravity effective on them.*
— *Flows, Prehav Scale, Primary Scale* (2 June 61)

Niagara Falls: a large waterfall on the Niagara River between the state of New York in the United States and Ontario in Canada. See also **Niagara River** in this glossary. *They've got to—they've got to shoot the rapids, sort of, up the Niagara River, you know? They've got to go up Niagara Falls backwards, and it's a rather battering experience.*
— *Routine 1, 2 and 3* (5 June 61)

Niagara River: a large river flowing from Canada into the United States in New York state, famous for its towering waterfalls and possessing stretches of turbulent rapids. *See also Niagara Falls* in this glossary. *They've got to—they've got to shoot the rapids, sort of, up the Niagara River, you know?* — *Routine 1, 2 and 3* (5 June 61)

nickel on the drum, with a: soliciting contributions to a church or other religious organization, a nickel being five cents American, a small amount of money. *Everybody has been rushing up and down the streets with a nickel on the drum selling "Faith! Faith! Faith! Faith! You've got to have faith! You've got to have faith!"* — *Flows, Prehav Scale, Primary Scale* (2 June 61)

North Wallaby; a made-up location. *But in some HGC someplace, or out in the bush back at North Wallaby, why, you'll see-meet somebody back at North Wallaby, and he'd say, "Oh, we're having so much luck on SOP Goals."* — *Routine 1, 2 and 3* (5 June 61)

patch-up: an act or instance of patching or repairing. *And in patch-up of cases on general run of Prehav and on patch-up of cases in general—of a general run of the terminal of the goal, if a case isn't making much progress, you had better go back—that's why you must keep your auditor's reports.* — *Points in Assessing* (7 June 61)

Pennsylvania: a state in the eastern United States. *Take him up to Pennsylvania, take him up to Wyoming, and we've gone down south.* — *Points in Assessing* (7 June 61)

Pennsylvania Avenue: a well-known street in Washington, DC, the capital city of the United States. The White House, official residence of the president of the United States, is also located on this street. *They just—I can see them up now, at 10 Downing Street, and State Department, seventeen hundred-and-something Pennsylvania Avenue.* — *E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing* (12 June 61)

pistol, hotter than a: short for "hotter than a two-dollar pistol," which means very hot; red-hot. A two-dollar pistol is "hot" because it is so cheaply made that it usually blows up and blows off a hand. The expression is used in the lecture in reference to a question which gave significant or "hot" reactions on the E-Meter. *That is hotter than a pistol.* — *E-Meter Talk and Demo* (7 May 61)

plebeians: the common people. Used figuratively in this lecture. *It—there's nobody trying now to compartment up things so that there's the nobility and the plebeians amongst auditors, you understand?* — *On Auditing* (26 May 61)

plowed in: embedded or buried in the soil by plowing. Used figuratively in this lecture. *More goals, more beingness, doingnesses and havingnesses that are plowed in.* — *Assessment* (12 May 61)

Potomac: the Potomac River, which flows through Washington, DC, (a city and the capital of the United States).

If they just sat back and relaxed or they all went home or all went and played golf or drowned themselves in the Potomac, or something like that, you'd be surprised. —E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing (12 June 61)

pounds: the basic unit of money in the United Kingdom; also called pounds sterling. *And—it takes some doing because I can't afford one of these big, beautiful, streamlined yachts, like you write somebody a check for a hundred thousand pounds and say, "Deliver to the front door with a pink bow round its funnel." —On Auditing (26 May 61)*

pouter pigeon: a breed of domestic pigeons that puff out their chests. *I don't hang around on—on the backs of auditors' chairs ready to stick out my chest like a pouter pigeon and pat myself on the back saying I was right. —Flows, Prehav Scale, Primary Scale (2 June 61)*

pronunciamento: a public declaration; proclamation. *It doesn't depend on the freakish political pronunciamento of the Duke of Algiers. —On Auditing (26 May 61)*

proof of the pudding: a shortened version of the old proverb *the proof of the pudding is in the eating*, meaning that performance is the true test, not appearances, promises, etc.; just as the best test of a pudding is to eat it, not just look at it. *The proof of the pudding, now, is the fact that we can go ahead and do things with cases that have never been done before, with an accuracy . . . —Assessment (12 May 61)*

psychiatrist: a physician engaged in the supposed practice or science of diagnosing and treating mental disorders. *Nothing can happen to you in one lifetime — not even a PDH of— not even an electric shock from a psychiatrist and so forth—that you can't handle now. —E-Meter (19 May 61)*

psycho: of or having to do with an individual who is psychotic. *See psychotics in this glossary. The psycho band will go out and do some of the most incredible things and not consider them averts at all. —E-Meter (19 May 61)*

psychoanalysis: a system of mental therapy developed in 1894 by Sigmund Freud. It depended upon the following practices for its effects: The patient was made to talk about and recall his childhood for years while the practitioner brought about a transfer of the patient's personality to his own and searched for hidden sexual incidents believed by Freud to be the only cause of aberration. The practitioner read sexual significances into all statements and evaluated them for the patient along sexual lines. Each of these points later proved to be based upon false premises and incomplete research, accounting for their lack of result and the subsequent failure of the subject and its offshoots. *Everything we say in the Auditor's Code "plus," psychoanalysis says "minus." —E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)*

psychosis: any severe form of mental disorder; insanity. *But you're not going to handle the situation as a neurosis or a psychosis or something of the sort in the rudiments, you understand? —Routine 1, 2 and 3 (5 June 61)*

psychotics: persons who are physically or mentally harmful to those about them out of proportion to the amount of use they are to them. *"You realize this process is only reserved for psychotics?" Actually, it used to be; it isn't now. —Routine 1, 2 and 3 (5 June 61)*

Puss in Boots: the cat in a famous nursery tale by this name. The story has many sources, but it is best known from French writer Charles Perrault's tale *Le Chat Botte* (1697). The cat is marvelously accomplished, and by ready wit or ingenious tricks secures a fortune and royal wife for his master, a penniless young miller, who passes under the name of the marquis de Carabas. *You get this picture of Puss in Boots, you know, with a shotgun. —Assessment (12 May 61)*

QBC: abbreviation for Queen's Bench Counsel or Queen's Barrister Court. At one time, the English sovereign (queen or king) presided in this court and the court followed the sovereign when he/she moved from one place to another. The purpose originally was to keep the queen or king's peace. The Queen's Bench is now a division of the judicial system. The head of the judiciary system nominates the members of the Queen's Counsel (barristers) and they are appointed by the crown and are the only ones who have the power to plea at the bar and engage in conducting the trial or argument of causes. *And you may believe that it'd be wonderful if the head of the BMA or the AMA or the QBCs or the Ku Klux Klan or some other fascist organization, would announce that he was in favor of Scien-tology. —On Auditing (26 May 61)*

quarterdeck: (*nautical*) the part of the upper deck between the mainmast and the stern, used especially by the officers of a ship. *Here he is stomping up and down his quarterdeck saying, "Flog 'em!" —Assessment (12 May 61)*

Queen Mary: a large, famous British luxury liner, built in the 1930s, weighing 81,237 tons and carrying a crew of 1,000 with a capacity for 2,000 passengers. *And what you're doing is, instead of getting these little tiny,*

two and a half horsepower outboard motors and attaching them to the Queen Mary ... -E-Meter (19 May 61)

Race Hate Society: a made-up name for a society. *It doesn't depend on it whether the "Race Hate Society" of North Manchester or the "Race Hate Society" of south Cape Town have anything whatsoever to say. —On Auditing (26 May 61)*

rails, off the: in a disorganized or confused state. *And when I get cases running off the rails, far off on administrative lines, trying to prove conclusively that the organization cannot possibly survive, it seems an awful long way to have to audit, and that's just about what it amounts to. —E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing (12 June 61)*

Rand: of The Rand, short for *Witwatersrand*, a rocky ridge in South Africa near Johannesburg which is a major gold-mining area. *But I'm afraid the opinion of twenty-eight people—very aberrated people; probably down there in one of those deep Rand mines eight thousand feet below the surface—I'm afraid their opinion is not going to alter the course or destiny of Scientology. — On Auditing (26 May 61 >*

rat race: (informal) an endless scramble and confusion; tiring but inescapable routine. *So it's a way out of the rat race. -Flows, Prehav Scale, Primary Scale (2 June 61)*

red herring: something intended to divert attention from the real problem or matter at hand; a misleading clue. Red herring is herring that has been cured by smoke, a process that changes the color of the flesh to a reddish hue. Its persistent odor is very useful, if trailed over the ground, for training a dog to follow a scent. But a dog which gets a good whiff of red herring will lose any other scent that it has been following. Criminals who have been chased by bloodhounds have used this knowledge to advantage. Thus the expression to *drag a red herring over the trail* and similar expressions are used to refer to anything which misleads one or causes one to lose the trail. *So, he'll always throw you red herring. —Reading E-Meter Reactions (9 June 61)*

reductio ad absurdum: (Latin) proof of the falsity of a principle by demonstrating that its logical consequence involves an absurdity. Literally, "reduction to absurdity." It is used loosely of taking an argument or principle to impractical lengths. *Example: "The more sleep one has the longer one lives. To sleep all the time ensures the longest possible life." The reductio ad absurdum is you stamp against Earth, Earth stamps against you. -Flows, Prehav Scale, Primary Scale (2 June 61)*

rocket jockey: (slang) an astronaut. *It just—this fellow has never thought of himself as having been even remotely connected with being a rocket jockey. —Points in Assessing (7 June 61)*

Rolls-Royce: a brand of car, noted as being of the highest quality. *Yes, as a matter of fact, it was an old Rolls-Royce. —E-Meter <19 May 61)*

roodlepuffs: a made-up name. *It decays much more rapidly, doesn't it? "Ah yes," you say, "but this is the decomposition of the bacteria which is operating against the roodlepuffs." —On Auditing (26 May 61)*

ropes, been through the: (informal) experienced and been through all the details, rules and organization of a business, method, etc. A variation of *learn the ropes*, which comes from sailing and means to be familiar with the ropes that control the sails of a ship. *Well, of course, we've been through the ropes and we know what the CCHs are, but that wouldn't mean anything to—oh, I don't know — Menninger, presuming he's still alive. —Points in Assessing (7 June 61)*

rub (one) out: (US slang) murder (one). *"Oh, I can't tell ya that. Day'd rub me out!" -On Auditing (26 May 61)*

saved (one's) bacon: (informal) saved (oneself) from injury; escaped from a danger; spared (oneself) from loss or harm. *And the only way he finally saved his bacon was fly out of the organization and take up a job that didn't bring him into very much contact with Scientology. —On Auditing (26 May 61)*

Scandihoovian: joking reference to Scandinavian. *It's made out of Egyptian and Phoenician and Greek and Latin and "Scandihoovian," Anglo-Saxon. -On Auditing (26 May 61)*

sesenta y uno: (Spanish) sixty and one, meaning the year 1961. *This is Junio the 12th? Sesenta y uno. —E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing (12 June 61)*

shilling: a former British monetary unit equal to 1/20 pound. *When I say like this—this fellow is busily suing us for 16 pounds 10 and obviously . . . -On Auditing (26 May 61)*

short-circuited: having a *short circuit*, a usually accidental low-resistance connection between two points in an electric circuit that causes too much current flow and often results in damage. Used figuratively in the

lecture. *You see, you're baffled because you don't realize that you're dealing with short-circuited thinking.* —Points in Assessing (7 June 61)

show on the road, get the: get (an organization, plan, etc.) into active operation; put (a plan, idea, etc.) into effect. . . *the whole thing was devoted to getting the show on the road in that particular area, and the various problems they were dealing with and how they were settling them, and how we could help out settling these various problems and straightening up the particular area.* —Assessment (12 May 61)

Simmons: the brand name of a line of beds and mattresses. *By the way, that's becoming such a stable datum that somebody told me the other day that they were going to start making Simmons beds for horses.* —Flows, Prehav Scale, Primary Scale (2 June 61)

16 pounds 10: 16 pounds and 10 shillings. See also **pounds** and **shilling** in this glossary. *When I say like this—this fellow is busily suing us for 16 pounds 10 and obviously ...* —On Auditing (26 May 61)

slippy: (British) quick; alert; sharp. *You can be very slippy doing an assessment.* —Assessment (12 May 61)

sounding brass and the tinkle of the temple bell: an allusion to a verse in I Corinthians in the Bible: *"Though I speak with the tongues of men and angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal." They are as sounding brass and the tinkle of the temple bell.* -On Auditing (6 May 61)

Southern Rhodesia: a former name (Zimbabwe: a republic in southern Africa. *As a matter of fact. Southern Rhodesia probably has yet to recover from the shock of a Clear appearing in its midst.* — On Auditing (26 May 61)

South Pacific: short for *South Pacific Ocean*: the body of water of the Pacific Ocean from the equator to the Antarctic. *And I used to object to this rather considerably, because I'd been over in—in the South Pacific, early in the war and it made me nervous.* —Reading E-Meter Reactions (9 June 61)

spark (something) offs kindle, animate or stimulate (interest, activity, spirit, etc.). *So you of course get no needle reaction of any kind whatsoever, because the individual must to some degree connect with the reactive mind to spark it off, you see?* —E-Meter Actions. Errors in Auditing (12 June 61)

spiny: (slang) in a state of mental confusion. *I bet you right now he's tagging around in a schoolroom someplace or another, wondering what is wrong with him and why he feels so spiny.* -E-Meter (19 May 61)

spout, up the: gone, lost, ruined. A spout was a lift (elevator) formerly in use in pawnbroker's shops, up which the articles pawned were taken for storage. Referring to the spout up which brokers sent the articles and when redeemed they returned them down the spout, i.e., from the storeroom to the shop. *And of course, seventy-five hours went up the spout.* - On Auditing (36 May 61)

squared around: made straight or right; satisfied. *And as soon as we've got that game straight and that one's all squared around—well, that's our game.* -On Auditing (26 May 61)

State Department: the department of the executive branch of the US government in charge of relations with foreign countries. *They just—I can see them up now, at 10 Downing Street, and State Department, seventeen hundred-and-something Pennsylvania Avenue.* —E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing (12 June 61)

stink cabbages: (slang) honors; trophies; pats on the back—perhaps referring to roses, which resemble certain cabbages in form, have a distinctive aroma and are often given in honor of some special occasion or achievement. *Now, I'm not trying to hand out any stink cabbages to myself about this having been a hot piece of mental prestidigitation to get this job done.* —Assessment (12 May 61)

Stokes mortar: a portable English mortar used during World War I (1914-1918) resembling a piece of stovepipe on a two-legged mount and firing a winged projectile similar in appearance to an airplane bomb. *And what is the exact muzzle velocity of a Stokes mortar and ah. ..* —E-Meter Talk and Demo (7 May 61)

Sullivan, Frank: a squirrel, who in the early 60s mailed literature and otherwise attempted to spread the false idea that virtually everyone had been subjected to pain-drug-hypnosis. *All of a sudden they say, "Frank Sullivan do it?"-get a big fall!* -E-Meter (19 May 61)

Sussex: a county in southeast England. *Why not send a telegram to the prime minister concerning the fact that farms in Sussex are covered with dirt?* —E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing (12 June 61)

Suzie: Mary Sue Hubbard, wife of L. Ron Hubbard. *Of course, there is this— there is this: I would say that it wasn't totally, probably, the overt-withhold mechanism, I think Suzie's postulates had something to do with it.* -E-Meter (19 May 61)

tartar: (*slang*) a person hard to beat or surpass in skill; champion. After members of any of various tribes who, originally under the leadership of Genghis Khan, overran Asia and much of eastern Europe in the Middle Ages. *He has met a tartar and the reactive mind after that is no longer as powerful.* —Reading E-Meter Reactions (9 June 61)

telepathic: of or having to do with communication from one mind to another without the use of speech or writing or gestures, etc. *And although I can tell you innumerable ways to punch buttons on cases, innumerable ways to become aesthetically telepathic about cases, read their facsimiles and all kinds of weird things like this, it doesn't happen that over the last eleven years people have uniformly been able to duplicate this.* —Points in Assessing (7 June 61)

10 Downing Street: the address of the official residence of the prime minister of Great Britain, where cabinet meetings are often held. The street is located in the West End of London, England. *They just—I can see them up now, at 10 Downing Street, and State Department, seventeen hundred-and-something Pennsylvania Avenue.* -E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing (12 June 61)

thedeans: (*Biblical*) the nations (the people of Earth). *Did you hear about the Marcahians who had to PDH the thedeans who had to—in order to make Frank Sullivan safe for democracy,* —Points in Assessing (7 June 61)

3rd South African: short for 3rd South African Advanced Clinical Course, given by Ron in Johannesburg, South Africa from 23 January through 17 February 1961. *And the plight of this poor girl in the 3rd South African who made the first Clear down there was terrible toward the end.* —Assessment (12 May 61)

toes, stepped on any: offended or annoyed anyone. *If I've stepped on any toes while I've been saying this, I am very sorry.* —E-Meter (19 May 61)

took their finger totally off their number: stopped watching something closely, resulting in a blunder. A variation of /ose *one's number*, with reference to a lottery number or some other number by or with which one may be identified, as an army number. *And somebody just actually took their finger totally off their number, and even though this has been part and parcel, occasionally on remarks, they had not caught it as it went by.* —Flattening a Process and the E-Meter < 1 June 61)

Topsy: a character in the novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin* by Harriet Beecher Stowe. See also **Little Eva** and **Uncle Tom's Cabin** in this glossary. *And now that we need it, I've turned around and reviewed it, and I find out what is now called the CCHs bears no resemblance—any more than Little Eva did to Topsy in Uncle Tom's Cabin.* —Security Checks (6 June 61)

track with: (*slang*) agree with other information; chime. *Now you track with me.* —Question and Answer Period: Ending an Intensive (8 June 61)

Treasury Department: a department of the US federal government having general responsibility for setting federal fiscal policy (the policy of a government in controlling its own expenditures and taxation). It controls the printing of money and includes within it the Internal Revenue Service (a division of the Treasury Department responsible for assessment and collection of federal taxes). *Similarly, we look down here in the Treasury Department or we look down here at the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and we find him all the time trying to figure out something new, extraordinary and strange and different.* —E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing (12 June 61)

Twentieth Century Limited: a famous American passenger train which ran between New York and Chicago and other northern cities in the United States. *Because you're asking the same silly question as "How can you put a matchstick in front of the Twentieth Century Limited and stop the train?"* —E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing (12 June 61)

twisteroo: a coined word from *twist* (an irregular bend; a crook; a kink) and -eroo (a humorous slang suffix added to nouns). *And, of course, he will get into a double twisteroo.* —On Auditing (26 May 61)

Uncle Tom's Cabin: a novel by Harriet Beecher Stowe (1811-1896) which relates the trials, suffering and human dignity of Uncle Tom, an old Negro slave who is cruelly treated and dies as the result of a beating. See

also **Little Eva** and **Topsy** in this glossary. *And now that we need it, I've turned around and reviewed it, and I find out what is now called the CCHs bears no resemblance—any more than Little Eva did to Topsy in Uncle Tom's Cabin.* —*Security Checks* (6 June 61)

United Nations: an international organization with headquarters in New York City, formed to promote international peace, security and cooperation under the terms of the charter signed by fifty-one founding countries in San Francisco in 1945. *They're the United Nations officials now.*
—*Reading E-Meter Reactions* (9 June 61)

Venus; the sixth largest planet and most brilliant in the solar system, second in distance from the sun. *The only difficulty was. in the tropics, Venus is totally visible in daylight.* —*Reading E-Meter Reactions* (9 June 61)

whipstall: (*aeronautics*) undergo a stall during a vertical climb in which the nose of the airplane falls forward and downward in a whiplike movement. *Now, a person just gets off the launching pad, and he's just going over the end of the runway lights, and the control tower says it's time to whipstall.*
—*Question and Answer Period: Ending an Intensive* (8 June 61)

whizzeroo: a coined word from *whiz* (a remarkable specimen of anything) and *-eroo* (a humorous slang suffix added to nouns). *Well actually, this is the old whizzeroo on the California response.* —*E-Meter Actions, Errors in Auditing* (12 June 61)

Witwatersrand University: the university located in Johannesburg, South Africa. . . . *"Well, this is the president of Witwatersrand University and I've just called up to tell you that the tests given at the Johannesburg Test Center are perfectly valid."* —*On Auditing* (26 May 61)

wolfs tooth, clean as a: (*slang*) perfectly clean. A variation of *clean as a hound's tooth*. *When you've got all his withholds off and he's totally responsible, and he's clean as a wolfs tooth, he's going to be floating, almost floating here on the needle anyhow, when you finish this up, you understand?* —*Routine 1, 2 and 3* (5 June 61)

World's Betterment Association for Emaciated Cats: a made-up name for an organization. *The advance of this world does not depend on a bunch of wogs who happen to be heading the BMA, the AMA, the Ku Klux Klan, or the World's Betterment Association for Emaciated Cats; it depends exclusively on better people.* —*On Auditing* (26 May 61)

Wormwood Scrubs: a prison for first offenders only in West London. *And then I came over and I was in Wormwood Scrubs.* —*On Auditing* (26 May 61)

WW II: short for *World War II*: the war (1939-1945) between the Allies (Great Britain, France, the Soviet Union, the US, etc.) and the Axis (Germany, Italy, Japan, etc.). *I think I was the first one across the Pacific after the declaration of war in WW II, in an unarmed merchantman and we were running like a hare before the wolves.* —*Reading E-Meter Reactions* (9 June 61)

Wyoming: a western state in the United States. *Take him up to Pennsylvania, take him up to Wyoming, and we've gone down south.* —*Points in Assessing* (7 June 61)