

# **EXHIBIT E**

Webster's  
Third  
New International  
Dictionary

OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE  
UNABRIDGED

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MERRIAM-WEBSTER INC., *Publishers*  
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.



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**WEBSTER'S THIRD NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY  
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Library of Congress Cataloging in Publication Data  
Main entry under title:

Webster's third new international dictionary of the English language,  
unabridged: a Merriam-Webster/editor in chief, Philip Babcock  
Gove and the Merriam-Webster editorial staff.  
p. cm.  
ISBN 0-87779-201-1

1. English language—Dictionaries. I. Gove, Philip Babcock,  
1902-1972. II. Merriam-Webster, Inc.  
PE1625.W36 1993  
423—dc20

93-10630  
CIP

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**MADE IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**  
484950QPH9796

**give in** *v* 1 : to hand in : DELIVER, SUBMIT (I desire to give in my notice—Henry Green) 2 : to make a formal announcement of : DECLARE (*gave in* their adherence to the peace—Charlotte Yonge) ~ *v* 2 : to yield under pressure, insistence, or entreaty : SURRENDER (it's weakness in me to give in, but he broke my will when I was a child—Ellen Glasgow) (*have given in* to the whims of their betters—Isabelle Mallet)  
**given** *adj* [ME, fr. past part. of *gíven* to give] 1 : presented as a gift : bestowed without compensation (the millionaire... finds that ~ goods never prosper—London Daily News) 2 : marked by an inclination or disposition : PRONE—used with *to* (armies everywhere and in all ages have been ~ to swearing—Burgess Johnson) 3 : of an official document ; having been executed : DATED (~ under my hand and seal this 30th day of June) 4 a : definitely stated ; FIXED, SPECIFIED (the number of musicians to be engaged for a ~ concert—Robert Lawrence) b : assumed as actual or hypothetical : set forth as or as if known ; DETERMINED, GRANTED (~ the national panickiness... liberals have to be very careful of the company they keep—H.J.Muller) 5 : immediately presented specif. without interpretation or elaboration (the ~ element is this incorrigible presentational element; the criticizable and dubitable element is the element of interpretation—C.I. Lewis)—used esp. in philosophy  
**given** *n* s ; something given ; DATUM (it is taken as a ~ that language is the principal mode of communication for human beings—G.L.Trager); *esp* : the component of the knowing

process that is distinguished from what is supplied by thought or inference or from the hypothetical (in a sense the ~ is ineffable; it is that which remains untouched and unaltered, however it is construed by thought—C.I.Lewis)  
**given name** *n* : CHRISTIAN NAME, FORENAME  
**giv-en-ness** \-ən(n)z-, -mns\ *n* -ES : the quality or state of being given (the ~ of the environment dominates everything—A.N. Whitehead)  
**give off** *v* 1 *obs* : to put an end to : QUIT (was persuaded to give off riding—Robert Peirce) 2 : to send out as a branch (antlers with their... branches pointing forward and giving off short tines, like twigs—D.C.Peattie) 3 : to throw off ; EMIT (as the blood passes through the lungs it... gives off its excess nitrogen—H.G.Armstrong) (antique tapestries which... gave off a sickening odor of mold—L.C.Douglas) ~ *v* 1 *obs* : to come to an end : CEASE 2 : to send out a branch ; branch off  
**give on** *v* 1 *obs* : to make an attack (the Trojans first gave on—George Chapman) 2 : to pay contact  
**give out** *vb* [ME *given out*, fr. *gíven* to give + *out*] *vt* 1 a : to make known to or as if to the public : DECLARE, PUBLISH (*giving out* that the doctor was not well and required a few days of complete rest—Charles Dickens) (some... reader would give out at the top of his voice the war news and the racing—C.E.Montague) b (1) : to read the words of (a hymn or psalm) for congregational singing (2) *archaic* : to play (a hymn tune) over so as to facilitate congregational singing (3) *EMIT* (an elaborate afternoon dress of cream-colored chiffon which gave out a continual rustle—Scott Fitzgerald) 3 : to make distribution of : ISSUE (the sergeant gave out new uniforms to the troops) ~ *v* 1 a : to become physically exhausted : COLLAPSE (when one of his oxen gave out, he pushed it aside and stepped into the yoke himself—Meridel Le Sueur) b : to break down : FAIL (his voice gave out before he reached his most dramatic moment—Sydney (Australia) Bull.) c : to come to an end ; run short (the food at last began to give out—O.E.Rolvag) 2 a : to enter freely or unrestrainedly into an activity ; let oneself go—used with following *with* (his orchestra gave out with Latin rhythms that made staying in your seat difficult—P.T. Hartung) b : to give expression to one's feelings or thoughts—used with following *with* (*gave out* with the smile and the V-sign—N.Y. Times) (removed his false teeth in his eagerness to give out with a really untrammelled yell—Ben Crisler)  
**give over** *vb* [ME *given over*, fr. *gíven* to give + *over*] *vt* 1 : to stop to an end : CEASE, QUIT (I resolve to give over all thoughts of you—Mary W. Montagu) (you'll have to give over that hammering—Rex Ingamells) 2 a : to yield (oneself) without check, restraint, or control ; ABANDON (she gave herself over to laughter before she could go on—H.D.Skidmore) b : to set apart for or give up to a particular purpose or use ; DEVOTE—usu. used in passive (the area is now given over to a children's playground—Amer. Guide Series: Oreg.) (the second meeting... will probably be given over to the consideration and adoption of a constitution—A.T.Weaver) 3 *archaic* : to pronounce incurable (had been ill of a fever and given over by her physician—Anna Jameson) 4 : to put in charge or keeping ; ENTRUST (took him to the apartment and gave the old man over to his housekeeper—Nevil Shute) 5 *archaic* : to despair of finding or seeing (was now almost given over, the ponds and even the river... having been dragged—S.T.Coleridge) ~ *vi* : to bring an activity or a course of action to an end ; STOP (mother told him to give over and let me alone—Brendan Behan)  
**giv-er** \'gíva(r)\ *n* -s [ME *giver*, *gívere*, fr. *gíven* to give + *-er*, *-ere*-*er*] : one that gives : DONOR (God loves a cheerful ~—2 Cor 9:7 (RSV))—often used in combination (almsgiver)  
**gives pres 3d sing of GIVE, pl of GIVE**  
**give-tan** \zhí'veshən, -vash-\ *adj*, *usu cap* [F *gívetten*, fr. *Gívet*, commune in Ardennes, France + *-tan*] : of or relating to the European Devonian—see GEOLOGIC DEVONIAN  
**give up** *vb* [ME *given up*, fr. *gíven* to give + *up*] *vt* 1 : to hand over to or as if to another : RELINQUISH, SURRENDER (the death of his wife a few years later caused him to give up his... home—J.M.Phalen) (things went from bad to worse until finally he had to give up his position—Scott Fitzgerald) 2 : to breathe forth : EMIT—now used esp. in the phrase *give up the ghost* 3 *obs* : to deliver verbally ; PRESENT (how he may be brought to give up the clearest evidence—Francis Atterbury) 4 : to have done with ; desist from ; FORSAKE, SACRIFICE (men will never give up seeking to influence one another—R.M.Weaver) (you wouldn't give up science or your career—Susan Ertz) (gave the idea up in sheer weariness—T.B.Costain) 5 a : to yield (oneself) to a particular feeling, influence, or activity ; ABANDON (*gave himself up* completely to despair) (shutting himself away from the world and giving himself up to writing his novel—Edmund Wilson) b : to set apart or devote to a particular purpose or use—usu. used in passive (Mondays and Tuesdays were often given up to drink, cockfights, bear-baiting—J.H.Plumb) 6 : to declare incurable or insoluble (the patient was given up by the doctors) (couldn't answer the riddle and so gave it up) 7 a : to make public : REVEAL (we do not give up the names of our contributors—Lippincott's Mag.) b : to make known (the name of a principal) in the process of completing a transaction on a stock exchange 8 : to despair of seeing (is so late we gave you up—Charles Dickens) ~ *vi* : to withdraw from an activity or course of action often as an admission of failure : STOP (had lost flies and broken leaders until he had given up—Alexander MacDonald) (doctor tried to get your father to give up for a while—Ellen Glasgow)  
**give-up** \'gí-, -v-\ *n* -s [give up] : a transaction on an exchange in which the broker reveals the name of his principal who is under obligation to complete the transaction  
**giv-ey or givy** \'gívə\ *adj* *gívier*, *gíviest* [give + *-y*] : inclined to give (the ground was soft and ~—Conrad Richter)  
**giving** *n* -s [fr. gerund of *give*] : something given ; GIFT (their total ~... have probably yielded a dividend of another \$750,000,000—Bernard Kalb)  
**giz-mo or gis-mo** \'giz,mō\ *n* -s [origin unknown] : something whose name is unknown or forgotten : GADGET (a ~ which blends the images of two cameras on the screen at once—Arthur Rankin)  
**gizz** \'jíz\ *n* -ES [prob. by shortening & alter. fr. *Jasey*] *chiefly Scot* : WIG  
**giz-zard** \'gíza(r)d\ *n* -s [earlier *gysard*, alter. of *gysar*, fr. ME *giser*, *gysar*, fr. ONF *gúisler* liver (esp. of a fowl), *gizzard*, modif. of L *gigeria* (neut. pl.) cooked entrails of poultry, perh. of Iranian origin; akin to *Per figar* liver; akin to Gk *hēpat-, hēpar* liver—more at HEPATIC] 1 a : the muscular enlargement of the alimentary canal of birds that immediately follows the crop, is best developed in seed-eating birds, typically has thick muscular walls and a tough horny lining, and serves to grind the food, its muscular action being commonly assisted by gravel swallowed by the bird b : thickened part of an alimentary canal similar in function to the crop of a bird (as the proventriculus of an insect or the enlargement immediately in front of the intestine of an earthworm) 2 : INNARDS (it warms my ~... and I am proud of you—O.W.Holmes †1935) (this notion has long stuck in my ~—W.S.Maugham)  
**gizzard erosion** *n* : an obscure dietary-deficiency disease of young chickens marked by local lesions or extensive sloughing of the gizzard lining  
**gizzard shad** *n* 1 : a forage fish (*Dorosoma cepedianum*) of eastern and central No. America—called also *hickory shad* 2 : any of several fishes related to the gizzard shad  
**gizzard stone** *n* : a fossil gastrolith  
**gizzard trout** *n* : GILLAROO