

EXHIBIT 1



app, n.

DRAFT ENTRY June 2010

Computing colloq.

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An application, *esp.* an application program (see [APPLICATION](#) *n.* Compounds 2). Also freq. in *killer app* *n.* at [KILLER](#) *n.* Additions. Cf. *applications program* *n.* at [APPLICATION](#) *n.* Compounds 2b. [1985 *Info-World* (Nexis) 29 July 39 One step in that direction is Apple's recent beta testing of the new programming tools called Mac App.] 1985 *Info World* (Nexis) 9 Dec. 41 At first look, the user sees only one new menu ('apps' for applications) at the top of the screen. 1992 *Dr. Dobbs's Jrn.* Sept. 1/1 (*adv.*) With all these tools, you'll write the most powerful, robust apps imaginable. 1998 *Internet Week* 29 June 33/3 The company hopes...that commonly used apps such as a 'configurator', used to determine the minimum hardware and software configuration for a particular app, can be shared. 2000 *Independent* 28 Feb. (Review section) 9/2 People could adopt new technologies, new platforms, and new application software over time but their data and apps could persist on servers 'out there' somewhere.

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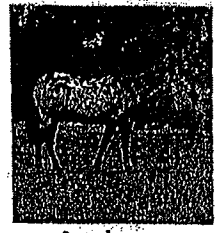
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ment of a gametopye...
 rance of meiosis or spore formation. —a-pōs/pōr-ous (ə-pōs/pōr-əs),
 apōs/pōr-ic (ə-pōs/pōr-ik, -spōr-ik) adj.
apōstacy (ə-pōs/tā-si) n. pl. -sias Abandonment of one's religious faith, a political party, one's principles, or a cause. [Middle English *apostacie*, from Old French, from Late Latin *apostasia*, defection, from Late Greek *apostasia*, from Greek *apostasis*, revolt, from *aposthai*, apostasy, to revolt: apo-, apo- + *histana*, to stand, place; see *stā-* in Appendix I.]
apōstata (ə-pōs/tāt-, -tā) n. One who has abandoned one's religious faith, a political party, one's principles, or a cause. [Middle English, from Old French, from Late Latin *apostata*, from Greek *apostatis*, from *apostatai*, to revolt. See APOSTASY.] —a-pōs/tat' adj.
apōstata-tize (ə-pōs/tā-tīz) intr.v. -tized, -tizing, -tizes To abandon one's religious faith, a political party, one's principles, or a cause.
apōstateri-ōri (ə-pōs/tēr-ē-ōr-ē, -ōr-ē, -ōr-ē, -ōr-ē) adj. 1. Derived by or designating the process of reasoning from facts or particulars to general principles or from effects to causes; inductive; empirical. 2a. Justified by appeal to experience. b. Knowable from experience. [Medieval Latin *apostateriō*, from + Latin *posterior*, ablative of *posterior*, later.] —a-pōstateri-ōr' adv.
apōstle (ə-pōs/əl) n. 1a. Apostle One of a group made up especially of the 12 disciples chosen by Jesus to preach the gospel. b. A missionary of the early Christian Church. c. A leader of the first Christian mission to a country or region. 2. One of the 12 members of the administrative council in the Mormon Church. 3a. One who pioneers an important reform movement, cause, or belief; an apostle of conservation. b. A passionate adherent a strong supporter. [Middle English, from Old English *apostol* and from Old French *apostle*, both from Late Latin *apostolus*, from Greek *apostolos*, messenger, from *apostellein*, to send off: apo-, apo- + *stella*, to send; see *stō-* in Appendix I.] —a-pōs/te' hood' n. —a-pōs/te' ship' n.
Apostles' Creed (ə-pōs/te'z) n. A Christian creed traditionally ascribed to the 12 Apostles and used typically in public worship services in the West.
apōstolate (ə-pōs/tō-lāt, -lāt) n. 1. The office, duties, or mission of an apostle. 2. An association of individuals for the dissemination of a religion or doctrine. [Late Latin *apostolatus*, from *apostolus*, apostle. See APOSTLE.]
apōstolical (ə-pōs/tō-līk) apōstol-ic-al (ī-kal) adj. 1. Of or relating to an apostle. 2a. Of, relating to, or contemporary with the 12 Apostles; b. Of, relating to, or derived from the teaching or practice of the 12 Apostles. 3a. Of or relating to a succession of spiritual authority from the 12 Apostles, regarded by Anglicans, Roman Catholics, Eastern Orthodox, and some others to have been perpetuated by successive ordinations of bishops and to be requisite for valid orders and administration of sacraments. b. Roman Catholic Church Of or relating to the pope as the successor of Saint Peter; papal. —apōstol'ic-al-ly adv. —apōstol'ic-al-ty (ī-kāl-ē-tē) n.
apostolic delegate n. Roman Catholic Church An ecclesiastical representative of the Vatican to a country having no formal diplomatic relations with it.
Apostolic Father (ə-pōs/tō-līk) n. A church father of the first or second century A.D. who was believed to have received personal instruction from the 12 Apostles or from their disciples.
apōstrophe (ə-pōs/tro-fē) n. The superscript sign (') used to indicate the omission of a letter or letters from a word, the possessive case, or the plural of numbers, letters, and abbreviations. [French, from Late Latin *apostrophus*, from Greek *apostrophos*, from *apostrophein*, to turn away: apo-, apo- + *strophein*, to turn; see *streb(h)-* in Appendix I.] —apōstroph'ic (ə-pōs/tro-fik) adj.
apōstrophe (ə-pōs/tro-fē) n. The direct address of an absent or imaginary person or of a personified abstraction, especially as a digression in the course of a speech or composition. [Late Latin *apostrophe*, from Greek, from *apostrophein*, to turn away. See APOSTROPHIC.] —apōstroph'ic (ə-pōs/tro-fik) adj.
apōstrophize (ə-pōs/tro-fīz) tr. & intr.v. -phized, -phizing, -phizes To address by or speak or write in apostrophe.
apōthecar-ies 'measurē (ə-pōth-ē-kēr-ēz) n. A system of liquid volume measure used in pharmacy; it has been largely replaced by measures of the metric system.
apothecaries' weight n. A system of weights used in pharmacy and based on an ounce equal to 480 grains and a pound equal to 12 ounces. It has been largely replaced by measures of the metric system.
apothecary (ə-pōth-ē-kēr-ē) n. pl. -ies 1. One that prepares and sells drugs and other medicines; a pharmacist. 2. See pharmacy (sense 2). [Middle English *apotecarie*, from Old French *apotecaire* and from Medieval Latin *apothecarius*, both from Late Latin, clerk, from Latin *apotheca*, storehouse, from Greek *apothēkē*: apo-, away; see APO- + *thēkē*, receptacle; see *thē-* in Appendix I.]
apōthecium (ə-pōth-ē-si-əm, -shē-) n. pl. -cia (ē-sē-, -shē-) A disk-shaped or cup-shaped ascocarp of some lichens and the fungal ascocarp. [From Latin *apotheca*, storehouse. See APOTHECARY.] —apōthec'ial (shē-āl) adj.
apōthegm also apōphthegm (ə-pōth-ēm) n. A terse, witty, instructive saying; a maxim. [Greek *apophthegma*, from *apophtheghēn*, to speak plainly: apo-, intensive pref.; see APO- + *phtheghēn*, to speak.] —apōthegm'at-ic (-thēg-māt-ik), apōthegm'at-ic-al (ī-kal) adj. —apōthegm'at-ic-al-ly adv.
apōthem (ə-pōth-ēm) n. The perpendicular distance from the

apōthē-ō-sis (ə-pōth-ē-ō-sis; ə-pō-thē-ō-sis) n. 1. Exaltation to divine rank or stature; deification. 2. Elevation to a pre-eminent or transcendent position; glorification: "Many observers have tried to attribute Markol's current apotheosis to the subversive power of artistic vision" (Michiko Kakutani). 3. An exalted or glorified example: "Their leader was the apotheosis of courage." [Late Latin *apotheosis*, from Greek, from *apothēourō*, to deify: apo-, change; see APO- + *theos*, god; see *thē-* in Appendix I.]
apōthē-ō-size (ə-pōth-ē-ō-sīz, ə-pōth-ē-ō-sīz) n.v. -sized, -sizing, -sizes To glorify; exalt.
apōtrop-ic (ə-pō-tro-pik) adj. Intended to ward off evil: an *apotropaic* symbol. [From Greek *apotropaios*, from *apotrepein*, to ward off: apo-, apo- + *trepein*, to turn; see *trep-* in Appendix I.] —apōtro-p'ic-al-ly adv.
app (əp) n. Informal A computer application. [Short for APPLICATION.]
Appalachian (ə-pə-lā-ki-ən, -chə, -lāch-ē-ən, -lāch-ē-ən) n. A region of the eastern United States including the Appalachian Mountains.
Appalachian dulcimer (ə-pə-lā-ki-ən, -chən, -lāch-ē-ən, -lāch-ē-ən) n. See dulcimer (sense 1).
Appalachian Mountains also **Appalachians** (ə-pə-lā-ki-ən, -chən, -lāch-ē-ən, -lāch-ē-ən) n. A mountain system of eastern North America extending about 2,574 km (1,600 mi) southwest from Newfoundland, New Brunswick, and southern Quebec, Canada, to central Alabama. The range includes the Allegheny, Blue Ridge, and Cumberland mountains. Mount Mitchell in western North Carolina is the highest peak, rising to 2,038.6 m (6,684 ft).
Appalachian tea n. 1. See withe rod. 2. See inkberry (sense 1).
Appalachian Trail A hiking path of the eastern United States extending about 3,298 km (2,050 mi) from Mount Katahdin in central Maine to Springer Mountain in northern Georgia. It is the world's longest continuous mountain trail.
appall (ə-pōl) n.v. -palled, -palling, -palls To fill with consternation or dismay. See synonyms at dismay. [Middle English *apallen*, to grow faint, from Old French *apaier*: a-, to (from Latin *ad-*; see AD-) + *paire*, to grow pale (from *pale*, pale, from Latin *pallidus*, from *pallere*, to grow pale; see *pel-* in Appendix I).]
appalling (ə-pōl-ing) adj. Causing consternation or dismay; frightful: *appalling working conditions*; *appalling violence*. —ap-pal-ling-ly adv.
Appaloosa (ə-pə-lō-sə) n. A breed of saddle horse developed in northwest North America, characteristically having a spotted rump. [Perhaps from alteration of Opelousa, city of southern Louisiana.]
appanage also **apanage** (ə-pə-nāj) n. 1. A source of revenue, such as land, given by a sovereign for the maintenance of a member of the ruling family. 2. Something extra offered to or claimed by a party as due; a perquisite: *The leaders of the opposition party agreed to accept another government's appanages, and in doing so became an officially paid agency of a foreign power*. 3. A rightful or customary accompaniment or adjunct. [French *apanage*, from Old French, from *apaner*, to make provisions for, possibly from Medieval Latin *appanare*: Latin *ad-*, ad- + Latin *panis*, bread; see *pā-* in Appendix I.]
apparatus (ə-pə-rāt-, ə-pə-rāt-iv) n. See apparatus (sense 2). [Russian, the government organization or staff, from German *Apparat*, a political organization, from Latin *apparatus*, preparation. See APPARATUS.]
apparatchik (ə-pə-rātch-ik) n. pl. -tchiks or -tchiki (chī-kē) 1. A member of a Communist apparat. 2. An unquestioningly loyal subordinate, especially of a political leader or organization. [Russian, from *apparat*, apparatus. See APPARAT.]
apparatus (ə-pə-rāt-əs, -rāt-əs) n. pl. apparatus or -uses 1a. An appliance or device for a particular purpose: an x-ray apparatus. An integrated group of materials or devices used for a particular purpose: dental apparatus. See synonyms at equipment. 2a. The totality of means by which a designated function is performed or a specific task executed, as in a system of government. b. A political organization or an underground political movement. Also called *apparatus*. 3. Physiology A group or system of organs that collectively perform a specific function or process: the respiratory apparatus; the digestive apparatus. 4. The critical and source material that accompanies an edition of a text. [Latin *apparatus*, preparation, from past participle of *apparare*, to prepare: ad-, ad- + *parare*, to prepare; see *par-* in Appendix I.]
apparel (ə-pār-əl) n. 1. Clothing, especially outer garments; attire. 2. A covering or adornment: trees with their apparel of foliage. ♀ tr.v. -elad, -elading, -els or -elled, -eloling, -els 1. To clothe or dress. 2. To adorn or embellish. [Middle English *apparell*, from Old French *apparell*, preparation, from *appareiller*, to prepare, possibly from Vulgar Latin **apparicillars*, from Latin *apparare*. See APPARATUS.]
apparent (ə-pār-ənt, ə-pār-ēnt) adj. 1. Readily seen; visible. 2. Readily understood; clear or obvious. 3. Appearing as such but not necessarily so; seeming: an apparent advantage. [Middle English, from Old French *apparent*, present participle of *aparoir*, to appear. See APPAR.] —apparent-ly adv. —apparent-ness n.
Synonyms *apparent*, *clear*, *clear-cut*, *distinct*, *evident*, *manifest*, *obvious*, *patent*, *plain* These adjectives mean readily seen, perceived, or understood: *argy for no apparent reason*; *a clear danger*; *clear-cut evidence of tampering*; *distinct fingerprints*; *evident hostility*; *manifest pleasure*; *obvious errors*; *patent advantages*; *making my meaning plain*.
Usage Note Used before a noun, *apparent* means "seeming": *For all his apparent wealth, Pat had no money to pay the rent*. Used after a form of the verb *be*, however, *apparent* can mean either "seeming" (as in *His*



Appaloosa

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ō tōe	ō about, item
ō paw	♠ regionalism

Stress marks: ♠ (primary);
 † (secondary); as in
 dictionary (dīk'shə-nēr-ē)

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Main Entry: ap-pli-ca-tion

Pronunciation: \ə-pli-'kē-shən\

Function: noun

Eymology: Middle English *applicatioun*, from Latin *applicatus*, *applicatus* inclination, from *applicare*

Date: 15th century

1: an act of applying: a (1): an act of putting to use

<application of new techniques> (2): a use to which something is put <new applications for old remedies> (3): a program (as a word processor or a spreadsheet) that performs one of the major tasks for which a **computer** is used b: an act of administering or superposing <application of paint to a **house**> c: assiduous attention <studied by application to her studies>

2 a: **REQUEST, PETITION** <an application for **financial aid**> b: a form used in making a request

3: the practical inference to be derived from a discourse (as a moral tale)

4: a medicated or protective layer or material <an oily application for dry skin->

5: capacity for practical use <words of varied application>

When Did The "Green-Eyed Monster" Come From?



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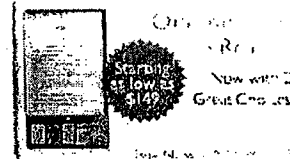
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