

EXHIBIT 3

The New Oxford American Dictionary

SECOND EDITION

FIRST EDITION

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Frank Abate

SECOND EDITION

Erin McKean

OXFORD
UNIVERSITY PRESS

2005

Durrance Declaration
EXHIBIT 5 – Page 1

stopper

house or... stopper

mate stopping and... stopper

ALANZ an embank... stopper

(In asynchronous... stopper

steplike part of a... stopper

ground or track... stopper

ry way of dealing... stopper

term for TRAFFIC... stopper

atically (modified... stopper

or relating to an... stopper

lnematographic... stopper

1 a journey; the... stopper

movement; the... stopper

INJURY TIME... stopper

From [1937-... stopper

ing a hole, esp... stopper

ner to seal a... stopper

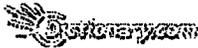
not homemade... stopper

storefront /stɔːrfrʌnt/ n. 1 the facade of a store.

stopping point n. a point or place at which it is... stopper

ground floor of a commercial building, typically... storm drain n. another term for storm sewer.

storm drain n. another term for storm sewer. stormer /stɔːmə/ n. [usu. in sing.] Brit., informal



store Search

Did you know: Pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis is our longest word. What does it mean?

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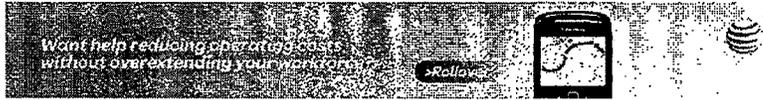
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store

[stawr, stohr] Show IPA noun, verb, stored, stor-ing, adjective

-noun

- 1. an establishment where merchandise is sold, usually on a retail basis.
2. a grocery: We need bread and milk from the store.
3. a stall, room, floor, or building housing or suitable for housing a retail business.
4. a supply or stock of something, esp. one for future use.
5. stores, supplies of food, clothing, or other requisites, as for a household, inn, or naval or military forces.
6. Chieflly British . a storehouse or warehouse.
7. quantity, esp. great quantity; abundance, or plenty: a rich store of grain.

-verb (used with object)

- 8. to supply or stock with something, as for future use.
9. to accumulate or put away, for future use (usually fol. by up or away).
10. to deposit in a storehouse, warehouse, or other place for keeping.
11. Computers . to put or retain (data) in a memory unit.

-verb (used without object)

- 12. to take in or hold supplies, goods, or articles, as for future use.
13. to remain fresh and usable for considerable time on being stored: Flour stores well.

-adjective

- 14. bought from a store; commercial: a loaf of store bread.

-Idioms

- 15. in store,
a. in readiness or reserve.
b. about to happen; imminent: There is a great deal of trouble in store for them if they persist in their ways.
16. set / laystore by, to have high regard for; value; esteem: She sets great store by good character.

Use store in a Sentence

Origin:

1225-75; (v.) ME storen, aph. var. of astoren < OF estorer < L instaurāre to set up, renew, equiv. to in- in- + staur- (akin to Gk staurós across and to steer) + -āre inf. suffix; (n.) ME, aph. var. of astore < OF estore, deriv. of estorer

-Related forms

storer, noun
o-ver-store, verb, -stored, -stor-ing.
substore, noun
well-stored, adjective

-Synonyms

- 9. amass, save, husband; hoard, stockpile.

scurilous anfractuosity
kaleidoscopic ambage

Free tools Style guide
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Games Word of the Day

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World English Dictionary

store (stɔː) ^[?]

— *vb*

1. (*tr*) to keep, set aside, or accumulate for future use
2. (*tr*) to place in a warehouse, depository, etc, for safekeeping
3. (*tr*) to supply, provide, or stock
4. (*intr*) to be put into storage
5. *computing* to enter or retain (information) in a storage device

— *n*

6. a. an establishment for the retail sale of goods and services
b. (*in combination*): *storefront*
7. a. a large supply or stock kept for future use
b. (*as modifier*): *store ship*
8. short for *department store*
9. a. a storage place such as a warehouse or depository
b. (*in combination*): *storeman*
10. the state of being stored (esp in the phrase *in store*)
11. a large amount or quantity
12. *chiefly (Brit) computing* another name for *memory*
13. Also called: *store pig* a pig that has not yet been weaned and weighs less than 40 kg
14. a. an animal bought lean to be fattened up for market
b. (*as modifier*): *store cattle*
15. *in store* forthcoming or imminent
16. *lay store by*, *put store by*, *set store by* to value or reckon as important

[C13: from Old French *estor*, from *estorer* to restore, from Latin *instaurāre* to refresh; related to Greek *stauros* stake]

'**storable**

— *adj*

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Publishers 1996, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2008, 2007, 2009
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Word Origin & History

store
1264, "to supply or stock," from O.Fr. *estorer* "erect, furnish, store," from L. *instaurare* "restore," from *in-* "in" + *-staurare*, from a noun cognate with Gk. *stauros* "pole, stake" (see *steer* (v.)). The meaning "to keep in store for future use" (1552) probably is a back-formation from *store* (n.). *Storage* is from 1612.

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store
 c.1300, "that with which a household, camp, etc. is stored," from store (v.). Sense of "sufficient supply (of anything)" is attested from 1471. The meaning "place where goods are kept for sale" is first recorded 1721 in Amer.Eng. (British prefers shop). Stores "articles and equipment for an army" is from 1636. Storefront first attested 1880. In store "laid up for future use" (also of events, etc.) is recorded from late 14c. Store-bought is attested from 1952, Amer.Eng.; earlier store-boughten (1883).
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Computing Dictionary

store definition
jargon
 In some varieties of Commonwealth hackish, the preferred synonym for core. Thus, "bringing a program into store" means that a program is being swapped in from backing store to main store.
 [[Jargon File](#)]
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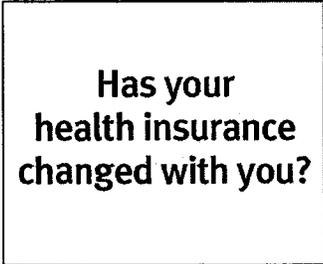
Idioms & Phrases

store
 see [in store](#); [mind the store](#); [set store by](#); [variety store](#).
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Famous Quotations

store
 "Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, wher..."
 "If you can't smile, don't open a store."
 "Every third year you shall bring out the full tithe of ..."
 "The home is a woman's natural background.... From the b..."
 "Farmers in overalls and wide-brimmed straw hats lounge ..."

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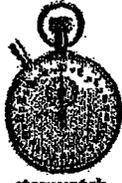
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survived there from colonial times until the present. *Stoop*, "a small porch," comes from Dutch *stoep*; this word is now in general use in the Northeast and is probably spreading. The word *olicook*, which appears to be dying out, means "doughnut," and comes from Dutch *oliekoek*—literally, "oil cake." And the Dutch word *kill* for a small running stream is used throughout New York State.



stopwatch

stoop³ (stōp) *n.* Variant of *stoop*.
stoop-ball (stōp/bōl') *n.* A game patterned on baseball in which a player throws a ball against a stoop or wall and the number of bounces indicates the bases reached.
stooper (stōp'ər) *n.* 1. One that stoops. 2. *Slang* One who looks for winning pari-mutuel tickets carelessly discarded by others at a racetrack.
stop (stɒp) *v.* **stopped, stop-ping, stops** —*tr.* 1. To close (an opening or hole) by covering, filling in, or plugging up: *The sea leaves stopped the drain.* 2. To constrict (an opening or orifice): *My nose is stopped up.* 3. To obstruct or block passage on (a road, for example). 4. To prevent the flow or passage of: *stop supplies from getting through.* 5a. To halt the motion or progress of: *stopped me and asked directions.* b. To block or deflect (a blow, for example); parry or ward off. c. To be or get in the way of (a bullet or other missile); be killed or wounded by. 6a. To cause to desist or to change a course of action: *stopped us from continuing the argument.* b. To prevent or restrain: *stopped him from going.* 7. To discontinue or cease: *He stopped his complaining.* 8a. To defeat (an opponent or opposing team). b. To defeat in boxing by a knockout or technical knockout. 9. To order a bank to withhold payment of: *stopped the check.* 10. *Music a.* To press down (a string on a stringed instrument) on the fingerboard to produce a desired pitch. b. To close (a hole on a wind instrument) with the finger in sounding a desired pitch. —*intr.* 1. To cease moving, progressing, acting, or operating; come to a halt: *The clock stopped in the night.* 2. To put an end to what one is doing; cease: *had to stop at an exciting place in the book.* 3. To interrupt one's course or journey for a brief visit or stay; Often used with *by, in, or off*: *stop by at a friend's house; stop in at the office; stop off at the gas station.* 4. *n.* 1. The act of stopping or the condition of being stopped; cessation. 2. A finish; an end. 3. A stay or visit, as one taken during a trip. 4. A place at which someone or something stops: *a regular stop on my paper route; a bus stop.* 5. A device or means that obstructs, blocks, or plugs up. 6. An order given to a bank to withhold payment on a check. 7. A part in a mechanism that stops or regulates movement. 8. The effective aperture of a lens, controlled by a diaphragm. 9. A mark of punctuation, especially a period. 10. *Music a.* The act of stopping a string or hole on an instrument. b. A fret on a stringed instrument. c. A hole on a wind instrument. d. A device such as a key for closing the hole on a wind instrument. e. A tuned set of pipes, as in an organ. f. A knob, key, or pull that regulates such a set of pipes. 11. *Nautical* A line that is used for securing something temporarily: *a sail stop.* 12a. *Linguistics* One of a set of speech sounds that is a plosive or a nasal. b. A plosive. 13. The depression between the muzzle and top of the skull of an animal, especially a dog. 14. *Games* A stopper. 15. *Architecture* A projecting stone, often carved, at the end of a molding. 4. *adj.* Of, relating to, or being of use at the end of an operation or activity: *a stop code.* —*phrasal verbs:* **stop down** To reduce (the aperture) of a lens. **stop out** To withdraw temporarily from college. [Middle English *stoppen*, from Old English *stoppan*, probably from Vulgar Latin **stappare*, to caulk, from Latin *stappo*, to caulk, from Greek *stappō*.] —*stop/pa-ble* *adj.*

Synonyms *stop, cease, desist, discontinue, halt, quit* These verbs mean to bring or come to an end: *stop arguing; ceased crying; desist from complaining; discontinued the unfair treatment; halting the convoy of trucks; quit laughing.*
Antonym *start*



stork
saddle-billed stork
Ephippiorhynchus senegalensis

stop-and-go (stɒp'ənd-'gəʊ) *adj.* Alternately proceeding and halting; *stop-and-go* traffic.
stop bath *n.* An acid solution used to check the developing process of a photographic negative or print.
stopcock (stɒp/'kɒk) *n.* A valve that regulates the flow of fluid through a pipe; a faucet.
stop codon *n.* Any of three codons, UAA, UAG, or UGA, that signal the termination of the synthesis of a protein. Also called *chain termination codon*.
stope (stɒp) *n.* An excavation in the form of steps made by the mining of ore from steeply inclined or vertical veins. 4. *n.v.* **stopped, stop-ping, stopes** To remove (ore) from or mine by means of a stope. [Perhaps from Low German, *step*, from Middle Low German *stāpe*.] —*stop/er* *n.*
Stopes (stɒps), *Marie Carmichael* 1880-1958. British paleontologist and social reformer who opened England's first birth control clinic (1924) in London and later promoted family planning in the Far East.
stopgap (stɒp/'gæp) *n.* An improvised substitute for something lacking; a temporary expedient. See *synonyms* at *make-shift*. 4. *adj.* Serving as a stopgap: *a stopgap budget bill to keep the government running.*
stoplight (stɒp/'laɪt) *n.* 1. A light on the rear of a vehicle that is activated when the brakes are applied. Also called *brake light*. 2. See *traffic light*.
stop order *n.* An order to a broker to buy or sell a stock when it reaches a specified level of decline or gain in price.
stop-out (stɒp/'aʊt) *n.* A temporary withdrawal from college.
stopover (stɒp/'oʊvər) *n.* 1. An interruption in the course of a journey for stopping or visiting at a certain place. 2. A place visited briefly in the course of a journey.

stoppage (stɒp'ɪdʒ) *n.* The act of stopping or the condition of being stopped; a halt: *called for a work stoppage.*
stop payment *n.* An order to one's bank not to honor a check that has drawn.
stopper (stɒp'ər) *n.* 1. A device, such as a cork or plug, inserted to close an opening. 2. One that causes something to stop. 3. *Computer Science* The topmost memory level of a device or system. 4. *Games* A card or cards enabling one to prevent one's opponents from winning all the tricks in a particular suit in a game of bridge. 4. *tr.v.* **-pered, -per-ing, -pers** To close with or as if with a stopper.
stopple (stɒp'əl) *n.* A stopper; a plug. 4. *tr.v.* **-pled, -pling, -ples** To close with a stopper or plug. [Middle English *stoppell*, from Old English *stoppan*, to stop. See *STOP*.]
stop street *n.* A street intersection at which a vehicle must make a complete stop before entering a through street.
stopwatch (stɒp/'wɪtʃ) *n.* A watch that can be started and stopped by pushing a button and used to measure an exact duration of time.
storage (stɒr'ɪdʒ, stɒr'ɪ-) *n.* 1a. The act of storing goods or the condition of being stored. b. A space for storing goods. c. The price charged for keeping goods stored. 2. The charging or regenerating of a storage device. 3. *Computer Science* The part of a computer that stores information for subsequent use or retrieval.
storage battery *n.* *Electricity* A group of reversible or rechargeable secondary cells acting as a unit. Also called *secondary battery*.
storage cell *n.* 1. See *secondary cell*. 2. *Computer Science* An elementary unit of storage.
storage device *n.* *Computer Science* A hardware device, such as a hard disk or floppy disk, used to record and store data.
storax (stɒr'æks, stɒr'ɪ-) *n.* 1. See *snowball*. 2. An aromatic resin obtained from the snowball. Also called *styrax*. 3. A brownish aromatic resin used in perfume and medicine and obtained from any of several trees of the genus *Liquidambar*, especially *L. orientalis*, of Turkey. Also called *styrax*. [Middle English, from Latin, alteration of *styrax*, from Greek *styrax*, perhaps of Semitic origin. See *FW* in Appendix I.]
store (stɔːr, stɔːr) *n.* 1. A place where merchandise is offered for sale. 2. A stock or supply reserved for future use: *a squirrel's store of acorns*. 3. *Stores* Supplies, especially of food, clothing, or arms. 4. A place where commodities are kept; a warehouse or storehouse. 5. A great quantity or number; an abundance. 4. *tr.v.* **stored, storing, stores** 1. To reserve or put away for future use. 2. To fill, supply, or stock. 3. To deposit or receive in a storehouse or warehouse for safekeeping. 4. *Computer Science* To copy (data) into memory or onto a storage device, such as a hard disk. —*fellom:* *in store* 1. Forthcoming; great trouble in store for her. 2. In reserve; stored. [Middle English *stor*, supply, from Old French *stor*, from *storere*, to build, from Latin *instaurare*, to restore; See *stā* in Appendix I.] —*stor/able* *adj.* —*stor/er* *n.*
store-bought (stɔːr/'bɔːt, stɔːr'ɪ-) *adj.* Manufactured and purchased at retail; not homemade: *store-bought cookies*.
store cheese *n.* Cheddar.
storefront (stɔːr/'frʌnt, stɔːr'ɪ-) *n.* 1. The side of a store or shop facing a street. 2. A room or suite of rooms in a commercial building at street level: *a political office in a storefront.* 4. *adj.* 1. Of, relating to, or being that side of a store facing a street: *storefront window boxes*. 2. Operating in a room or suite of rooms in a commercial building at street level: *a storefront lawyer*.
storehouse (stɔːr/'həʊs, stɔːr'ɪ-) *n.* 1. A place or building in which goods are stored; a warehouse. 2. An abundant source or supply: *a storehouse of knowledge*.
storekeeper (stɔːr/'kiːpər, stɔːr'ɪ-) *n.* 1. One who keeps a retail store or shop; a shopkeeper. 2. One who is in charge of receiving or distributing stores or supplies, such as military or naval supplies. —*stor/keep/ing* *n.*
storeowner (stɔːr/'oʊnər) *n.* One who owns or operates a store or shop.
storeroom (stɔːr/'rʊm, -'rɒm, stɔːr'ɪ-) *n.* A room in which things are stored.
storewide (stɔːr/'waɪd, stɔːr'ɪ-) *adj.* Involving, applying to, or occurring throughout a whole store: *a storewide sale; storewide renovations*.
storey (stɔːr'ɪ, stɔːr'ɪ-) *n.* Chiefly *British* Variant of *story*.
storeyed (stɔːr'ɪd, stɔːr'ɪ-) *adj.* Chiefly *British* Variant of *storied*.
storied (stɔːr'ɪd, stɔːr'ɪ-) *adj.* 1. Celebrated or famous in history or story: *the storied journey of the Mayflower*. 2. Ormented with designs representing scenes from history, legend, or story: *storied tapestry*.
storied (stɔːr'ɪd, stɔːr'ɪ-) *adj.* Having or consisting of a specified number of stories. Often used in combination: *a three-storied house; a multistoried office building*.
stork (stɔːrk) *n.* Any of various large wading birds of the family Ciconiidae, chiefly of the Eastern Hemisphere, having long legs and a long straight bill. [Middle English, from Old English *storc*. See *stā* in Appendix I.]
storks-bill (stɔːrk/'bɪl) *n.* 1. Any of various plants of the genus *Erodium*, having fruit with a narrow beaklike tip. 2. See *geranium* (sense 2).
storm (stɔːrm) *n.* 1. An atmospheric disturbance manifested in strong winds accompanied by rain, snow, or other precipitation and often by thunder and lightning. 2. A wind with a speed from 64 to 73 miles (from 103 to 117 kilometers) per hour, according to the Beaufort scale. Also called *violent storm*. 3. A heavy shower of objects, such as bullets or missiles. 4. A strong or violent outburst, as of emotion or excitement: *a storm of tears*. 5. A violent disturbance or upheaval, as in political, social,