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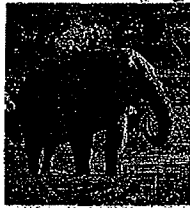
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proboscis
African elephant

to deal with an expected difficulty; anticipatory: *proactive steps to prevent terrorism*. — *proaction* *n.* — *proactively* *adv.*
pro-am (prō'ām) *n.* A sports event in which professionals and amateurs compete. — *pro-am* *adj.*
prob·a·bil·ism (prōb'ə-bā-liz'əm) *n.* 1. *Philosophy* The doctrine that probability is a sufficient basis for belief and action. 2. *Roman Catholic Church* The moral system that allows one to follow advice favoring personal liberty, even though opposing advice, favoring law, is more probable. — *prob'abilist* *adj.* & *n.*
prob·a·bil·is·tic (prōb'ə-bā-lis'tik) *adj.* 1. Of, relating to, or based on probabilism. 2. Of, based on, or affected by probability, randomness, or chance.
prob·a·bil·ity (prōb'ə-bil'itē) *n., pl. -ties* 1. The quality or condition of being probable; likelihood. 2. A probable situation, condition, or event. 3a. The likelihood that a given event will occur: *a great probability of rain*. b. *Statistics* The ratio of the number of actual occurrences of a specific event to the total number of possible occurrences. — *Idiom:* in all probability Most probably; very likely.
probability density *n.* *Statistics* 1. A function whose integral over a given interval gives the probability that the values of a random variable will fall within the interval. 2. The calculated value of a probability density.
probability distribution *n.* *Statistics* 1. See *probability density*. 2. A function of a discrete random variable yielding the probability that the variable will have a given value.
probability theory *n.* The branch of mathematics that studies the likelihood of occurrence of random events in order to predict the behavior of defined systems.
prob·a·ble (prōb'ə-bəl) *adj.* 1. Likely to happen or to be true. 2. Likely but uncertain; plausible. 3. *Theology* Of or relating to advice or action in ethics and morals whose lawfulness can be justified by intrinsic reasons or extrinsic authority. [ME, plausible < OFr. < Lat. *probabilis* < *probare*, to prove. See *PROVE*.]
probable cause *n.* Reasonable grounds for belief that an accused person may be subject to arrest or the issuance of a warrant.
prob·a·bly (prōb'ə-blə) *adv.* Most likely; presumably.
prob·ang (prō'bāng) *n.* A long flexible rod having a tuft or sponge at the end, used in cleaning or medicating the larynx or esophagus. [Alteration of *proving*.]
pro·bate (prō'bat) *n.* 1. The process of legally establishing the validity of a will before a judicial authority. 2. Judicial certification of the validity of a will. 3. An authenticated copy of a will so certified. ♦ *tr.v.* -bat·ed, -bat·ing, -bates To establish the validity of (a will) by probate. [ME *probat* < Lat. *probatum*, neut. p. part. of *probare*, to prove. See *PROVE*.]
probate court *n.* A court limited to the jurisdiction of probating wills and administering estates.
pro·ba·tion (prō-bā'shən) *n.* 1. A process or period in which a person's fitness, as for work or membership in a social group, is tested. 2a. *Law* The act of suspending the sentence of a person convicted of a criminal offense and granting that person provisional freedom on the promise of good behavior. b. A discharge from commitment as an insane person on condition of continued sanity and of being recommitted upon the reappearance of insanity. 3. A trial period in which a student is given time to try to redeem failing grades or bad conduct. 4. The status of a person on probation. [ME *probation*, a testing < OFr. *probation* < Lat. *probatio*, *probation* < *probatus*, p. part. of *probare*, to test. See *PROVE*.] — *pro·ba·tion·al*, *pro·ba·tion·ary* *adj.* — *pro·ba·tion·al·ly* *adv.*
pro·ba·tion·er (prō-bā'shə-nər) *n.* A person on probation.
probation officer *n.* 1. An official charged with the care of juvenile delinquents. 2. An official charged with supervising convicts at large on suspended sentence or probation.
pro·ba·tive (prō'bā-tiv) also *pro·ba·to·ry* (-tōr'ē, -tōr'ē) *adj.* 1. Furnishing evidence or proof. 2. Serving to test, try, or prove.
probe (prōb) *n.* 1. An exploratory action, expedition, or device, esp. one designed to investigate and obtain information on a remote or unknown region. 2. A slender, flexible instrument used to explore a wound or body cavity. 3. A substance that is radioactively labeled or otherwise marked and used to detect or identify another substance in a sample. 4. The act of exploring or searching with or as if with a device or an instrument. 5. An investigation into unfamiliar matters or questionable activities. 6. A space probe. ♦ *v.* probed, prob·ing, probes — *tr.* 1. To explore with or as if with a probe: *probe a wound*; *probe one's motives*. 2. To delve into; investigate. — *intr.* To conduct an exploratory investigation; search. [ME, examination < Med.Lat. *proba* < LLat. *proba* < Lat. *probare*, to test < *probus*, good. See *per* in App.] — *prob·er* *n.* — *prob·ing·ly* *adv.*
pro·bit·y (prō'bit-ē) *n.* Complete and confirmed integrity; uprightness. [ME *probitie* < OFr. < Lat. *probitas* < *probus*, upright, good. See *per* in App.]
prob·lem (prōb'ləm) *n.* 1. A question to be considered, solved, or answered. 2. A situation, matter, or person that presents perplexity or difficulty. See *Usage Note* at *dilemma*. 3. A misgiving, objection, or complaint: *I have a problem with your cynicism*. ♦ *adj.* 1. Difficult to deal with or control: *a problem child*. 2. Dealing with a moral or social problem. — *Idiom:* no problem *Informal* 1. Used to express confirmation of or compliance with a re-

quest. 2. Used to acknowledge an expression of gratitude: *probienne* < OFr. < Lat. *probienne*, *probienne* < Gk. < *pro*, to throw before, put forward; *bie*, before; see *PRO-* in App.]
prob·lem·at·ic (prōb'lə-mät'ik) also *prob·lem·at·ic·al* (prōb'lə-mät'ik-əl) *adj.* 1. Posing a problem; difficult to solve. 2. Openly debatable. 3. Not settled; unresolved or dubious: *a problematic future*. — *prob·lem·at·ic·al·ly* *adv.*
pro·bo·no (prō bō'nō) *adj.* Done without compensation for public good. [Lat. *pro bono* (*publico*), (for) the (public) good for + *bono*, ablative of *bonum*, the good.]
pro·bos·cid·i·an (prō'bō-sid'ē-ən) also *pro·bos·cid* (prō'bō-sid'ē-ən) *n.* A mammal of the order Proboscidea as the elephant or its extinct relatives, having a long trunk, tusks, and a massive body. < NLat. *Proboscidea*, *proboscidea* < Lat. *proboscis*, *proboscis* < Gr. *proboscis*. See *PROBOSCIS*. — *pro·bos·cid·i·an·ly* *adv.*
pro·bos·cis (prō-bō'sis) *n., pl. -bos·cis·es* or *-bō·scis·es* (-bō'sis'ēz) 1. A long flexible snout or trunk. 2. The buccular feeding and sucking organ of certain invertebrates and the human nose, esp. a prominent one. [Lat. < Gk. *proboscis*, in front; see *PRO-* + *boskein*, to feed.]
pro·caine (prō'kain) *n.* A white crystalline powder, used chiefly in its hydrochloride form as a local anesthetic in medicine and dentistry. [PRO- + (CO)CAINE (it being the sor of cocaine).]
pro·cam·bi·um (prō-kām'be-əm) *n.* The primary tissue that gives rise to vascular tissue. — *pro·cam·bi·al* (-al) *adj.*
pro·car·y·ote (prō-kār'ē-ōt) *n.* Variant of *prokaryote*.
pro·ce·dur·al (prō-sē'jūr-əl) *adj.* Of or concerning procedure, esp. of a court of law or parliamentary body. ♦ *n.* A procedural. — *pro·ce·dur·al·ly* *adv.*
pro·ce·dure (prō-sē'jūr) *n.* 1. A manner of proceeding, performing or effecting something: *standard procedures* of steps taken to accomplish an end: *a medical procedure*. A set of established forms or methods for conducting the business of an organized body such as a business, club, or government. 2. *Computer Science* A set of instructions that performs a task. [Fr. *procédure* < OFr. < *procedere*, to proceed. See *PROCEED*.] — *pro·ce·dure* *intr.v.* -ceed·ed, -ceed·ing To go forward or onward, esp. after an interruption; continue. To begin to carry on an action or a process. 3. To move in an orderly manner. 4. To come from a source; originate or derive. [NLat. *procedere* < Lat. *procedere*, to proceed. See *PROCEED*.] — *pro·ceeds* (prō'sēdz) *n.* The amount of money derived from a commercial or fundraising venture; the yield. [MLat. *procedere* < OFr. *procedere* < *pro-*, forward; see *PRO-* in App.] — *pro·ceed·er* *n.*
pro·ceed·ing (prō-sē'ding, prō-) *n.* 1. A course of action or procedure. 2. Proceedings A sequence of events occurring at a particular place or occasion. 3. proceedings A record of proceedings carried on by a society or other organization; minutes. 4. Legal action; litigation. b. The instituting or conducting of an action. In both senses, often used in the plural.
pro·ce·phal·ic (prō'sā-fāl'ik) *adj.* Of, relating to, or near the front of the head.
pro·cer·coid (prō-sēr'koid) *n.* A larval stage of certain worms that typically develops in the body cavity of a host. [PRO- + Gk. *kerkos*, tail + *-oid*.]
pro·cess (prō'sēs, prō'sēs) *n., pl. pro·cess·es* (prō'sēs-ēz, prō'sēs-ēz) 1. A series of actions, changes, or functions bringing about a result: *the process of digestion*. 2. A series of operations performed in the making or treatment of a product: *a manufacturing process*. 3. Progress; passage; the course of time. 4. *Law* The entire course of a judicial proceeding. a. A summons or writ ordering a defendant to appear in court. b. The total quantity of summonses or writs issued in a particular proceeding. 6. *Biology* An outgrowth of tissue; a projection: *a bony process*. 7. Any of various photomechanical or photographic methods. 8. *Computer Science* a. A running program or other computing operation. b. A part of a running program or other computing operation that does a single task. 9. See *PROCESOR*. ♦ *tr.v.* -essed, -ess·ing, -esses 1. To put through the steps of a prescribed procedure: *processing newly arrived immigrants*. 2. To prepare, treat, or convert by subjecting to a special process: *process ore to obtain minerals*. 3. *Law* a. To bring a summons or writ. b. To institute legal proceedings against. 4. *Computer Science* To perform operations on data. 5. To straighten (hair) by a chemical process; conk. ♦ *adj.* Prepared or converted by a special process: *process cheese*. 6. Used by or used in any of several photomechanical or photographic processes: *a process print*. [ME *proces* < OFr., development < *procedere* < *pro-*, forward; see *PROCEED*.] — *pro·cess·ion* *n.* — *pro·cess·ion·al* *adj.*
USAGE NOTE In recent years there has been a tendency to announce the plural ending of *processes* as (-ēz) rather than (-ēz) perhaps by analogy to the plurals of words of Greek origin such as *analysis* and *neurosis*. But there is no etymological justification for pronouncing *processes* in this way, and in a recent survey 90 percent of the Usage Panel preferred the traditional pronunciation.

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