

EXHIBIT 26

From: Haskett, Christine
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To: Anthony Pastor
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'Apple - Tensegrity (Cherensky)'; 'Ho, Jill'
Subject: Apple/Motorola: Additional claim construction exhibit

Tony,

Please find attached an excerpt from the Microsoft Press Computing Dictionary, Third Edition. The dictionary was delivered too late to be incorporated into Apple's opening claim construction brief. Apple intends to rely on the definition of "address" therein and will cite it in our reply brief.

Christine

<< File: Microsoft Press Computer Dictionary - Third Edition - Address.pdf >>

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Microsoft Press

Computer Dictionary

Third Edition

Microsoft Press

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the change with each sample as needed, thus increasing the effective bit resolution of the data. *Acronym:* ADPCM (A'D-P-C-M'). *See also* pulse code modulation. *Compare* adaptive differential pulse code modulation.

adaptive differential pulse code modulation \ə-dəp'tiv dif-ər-ən'shəl puls' kōd' ə-lā'shən, mo-dyə-lā'shən\ *n.* A digital audio compression algorithm that stores a sample as the difference between a linear combination of previous samples and the actual sample, rather than the measurement itself. The linear combination formula is modified every few samples to minimize the dynamic range of the output signal, resulting in efficient storage. *See also* pulse code modulation. *Compare* adaptive delta pulse code modulation.

adaptive system \ə-dəp'tiv si'stəm\ *n.* A system that is capable of altering its behavior based on certain features of its experience or environment. *See also* expert system.

ADB \ə'D-B'\ *n.* *See* Apple Desktop Bus.

ADC \ə'D-C'\ *n.* *See* analog-to-digital converter.

A-D converter \ə-D' kən-vər'tər\ *n.* *See* analog-to-digital converter.

adder \ə-dər\ *n.* **1.** A CPU (central processing unit) component that adds two numbers sent to it by processing instructions. *See also* central processing unit. **2.** A circuit that sums the amplitudes of two input signals. *See also* full adder, half adder.

add-in \ə-d'in\ *n.* *See* add-on.

addition record \ə-dish'ən rek'ərd\ *n.* **1.** A file that describes new record entries (such as a new customer, employee, or product) in a database so that they can later be scrutinized and posted. **2.** A record in a change file specifying a new entry. *See also* change file.

add-on \ə-d'on\ *n.* **1.** A hardware device, such as an expansion board or chip, that can be added to a computer to expand its capabilities. *Also called* add-in. *See also* open architecture (definition 2). **2.** A supplemental program that can extend the capabilities of an application program. *See also* utility program.

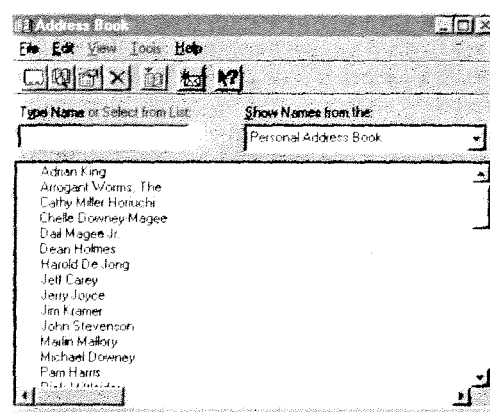
address¹ \ə'dres, ə-dres'\ *n.* **1.** A number specifying a location in memory where data is stored. *See also* absolute address, address space, physical address, virtual address. **2.** A name or token spec-

ifying a particular site on the Internet or other network. **3.** A code used to specify an e-mail destination.

address² \ə'dres, ə-dres'\ *vb.* To reference a particular storage location.

addressable cursor \ə-dres'ə-bl' kur'sər\ *n.* A cursor programmed so that it can be moved to any location on the screen, as by means of the keyboard or a mouse.

address book \ə'dres bōōk', ə-dres'\ *n.* **1.** In an e-mail program, a reference section listing e-mail addresses and individuals' names. **2.** As a Web page, an informal e-mail or URL phone book. *See* the illustration.



Address book.

address bus \ə'dres bus', ə-dres'\ *n.* A hardware path usually consisting of 20 to 64 separate lines used to carry the signals specifying a memory location. *See also* bus.

address decoder \ə'dres dē-kō'dər, ə-dres'\ *n.* An electronic device that converts a numeric address so as to select a memory location on one or more RAM chips.

addressing \ə-dres'ɛŋg, ə'dres-ɛŋg\ *n.* The process of assigning or referring to an address. In programming, the address is typically a value specifying a memory location. *See also* address¹.

address mapping table \ə'dres map'ɛŋg tā bl' ə-dres'\ *n.* A table used by routers or Domain Name System (DNS) servers to resolve Internet Protocol (IP) addresses from a text entry such as a name.