

EXHIBIT 5

THE COMPACT OXFORD ENGLISH DICTIONARY

SECOND EDITION

COMPLETE TEXT
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from the appearance at the Court-Barons within the Honor of Clun in Shropshire. 1955 *Archit. Rev.* CXVII. 351 (caption) Light suit-weight Cheviot tweed by Michael Illan. 1963 *Guardian* 10 May 8/4 Tweed, fannel or other suit-weight woolsen. 1994 R. CAREW *Tasso* v. 211 If any may 'suitworth' example finde.

b. In Bridge. freq. as opp. to NO TRUMP(S) *phr.*, as *suit-bid*, *-break*, *call*, *contract*, *declaration*, *double*, *game*, *-jump*: suit preference signal, a play of a card of a certain rank to indicate which suit one wishes one's partner to return.

1917 E. BRACHOLT *Royal Auction Bridge* l. 90 In some circles the practice of raising partner's 'suit-bid' when no other bid has intervened is considerably overdone. 1962 *Times* 24 Oct. 3/7 Why be forced into a higher contract which may be in jeopardy through unlucky 'suit-breaks'? 1997 *Westm. Gaz.* 18 May 18/1 As to a 'suit call, the original lead must never be from a suit that contains a probable trick. 1977 *Homes & Gardens* Feb. 14 Presumably he also appreciates the point I made above about playing unbalanced hands in a 'suit contract'. 1910 W. DALTON *Saturday Bridge* iv. 65 (heading) Defensive 'suit declarations by the dealer. 1937 *Observer* 13 Mar. 27 The 'suit double' has several interesting aspects. 1910 W. DALTON *Saturday Bridge* vii. 89 There are two distinct games at Bridge, the No Trump game and the 'suit game'. 1999 M. C. WORK *Comp. Contract Bridge* 52 When determining whether to make a 'suit-jump of two or three' do not be influenced by Queens or Jacks of other suits. 1924 H. LAVINTHAL in *Bridge World* June 5/1, I am offering a new convention for the defense. I call this convention the High-Low 'Suit Preference Signal'. 1982 *Times* 14 Nov. 17/6 Where there is any risk of confusion, suit preference signals should not be applied to the first trick.

suit (s(j)uit). *v.* Forms: 5-6 *suyt*, 6 *sewt*, *shute*, *Sc.* *sui(i)t*, *soute*, 6-8 *sute*, *suite*, 6-*suit*. [f. *prec.*]

1. *intr.* To 'do suit' to a court; hence, to have recourse to. *Obs.*

1450 *St. Cuthbert* (Surtees) 3575 Shrewes pan on happ *suyt* To my body for refuyr. c. 1540 [see *SUITE* *obl.* *sb.*]

2. To prefer a suit; to sue to a person for something. *Obs.*

1526 *Plig. Pref.* (W. de W. 1532) 67 These holy fathers knowing they owne conscience cleare. . . haunge no record of man to declare them. . . serte to myghty god. 1536 *St. Poperis Hen.* VIII. V. 61, I will never soute of the King of Scottes, but by the Kinges Highnes meanes here. 1564 *Tyler Hist. Scot.* (1864) III. 247, I am so suited to for to enterprise the revenge. 1641 *Cher's Hunt Sedit.* Life b i v b, Three powerfull competitors all suiting for it. 1679 C. NESSE *And. angli.* *Papery* 90 God loves to be suited unto by saints and angels. 1729 *Caldwell Pap.* (Maitl. Club) l. 238 I'm ready to think that your lordship's friendship may give it to either of the gentlemen who now suit for it.

3. *trans.* To make an application or appeal for, to solicit; to sue for in a court of law. *Sc.* *Obs.*

1267 in *Tyler Hist. Scot.* (1864) III. 248 The nobility are of mind to suit assistance of the queen. 1873-4 *Reg. Privy Council Scot.* Ser. 1. II. 330 The consuls. . . and interes sustent. . . aucht to be suited and perscwit alsua befoir the saidis Judges. 1575 in *Maitl. Cl. Misc.* (1840) l. 121 He. . . had humble suitis. . . to have bene admittit to the said celebration. 1598 in *Row Hist. Kirk* (Wodrow Soc.) 190 It is said that the Kirk. . . should ayt vote in Parliament. 1616 W. HAG in J. Russell *Hoages* (1881) vii. 162 Never the boldness. . . to suit recompence from your Majesty. 1633 W. STRUTHER *Trar Hoppings* 49 If we had merite to deserve it, we needed not Suit it of God. 1710 in *Noines Peerage Evidence* (1874) 44 What else he may suite ass claim and crave. 1717 *Ibid.* 146 To suit execution hereon.

4. To make one's suit to, petition; to bring a suit against; to sue. *Obs.*

1556-60 *MS. Coll.* B. ix. Then sall they not fayne to suite some in zour owne countrey. 1566-7 *Reg. Privy Council Scot.* Ser. 1. l. 503 The Quene's Majesty, being ermie the suttit be the Quene of Ingland's ambassadour for payment. (1610) Str J. MELVIL *Memo.* (1735) 248 The King of Scotland was suing her Majesty for an Alliance, a 1653 BUNNING *Serm.* (1845) 272 Let Wisdom have but a patient hearing, . . . and she will carry it off from all that suit you.

5. *intr.* To pay court to a woman. *Obs.*

1590 MONTGOMERIE *Wks.* (S.T.S.) Suppl. Vol. 221 First serve, 3yne suit. . . gif thou intend to win thy lady's grace. 1639 N. N. *Dr. Bosq's Compl. Woman* II. 58 Iberians. . . who had a mind to as many men as suited unto her. 1749 FIELDING *Tom Jones* v. v. If the greatest Squire in all the Country would come a suiting to me to-morrow.

6. *trans.* To pursue, follow. *Sc.* *Obs.*

1582 *Reg. Privy Council Scot.* Ser. 1. III. 525 The saidis personis. . . in lyke maner suit Johne Blak. . . and wald have brokin up his durris. c. 1590 J. STEWART *Poems* (S.T.S.) II. 69 The precelling Paladine. . . In suiting him with diligence did tend Quhair that occurs sic curist canckerd cair.

7. a. To pursue, aim at; to seek to obtain. *Sc.*

1556-60 *MS. Coll.* B. ix. Gif by zour frendly support. . . ze sall declare that not ony suite ze not the ruyne of our countrey, but will [etc.]. 1587 *Reg. Privy Council Scot.* Ser. 1. IV. 107 Minsing and avoying to suite the lycis of his tenentis. c. 1590 J. STEWART *Poems* (S.T.S.) II. 118 His merite great. . . Quhill gif ze suit. . . 3it he will lead you from that haples place. 1686 J. HENWICK in *Life* (Biogr. Presbyr. 1827) II. 270 He [sc. Christ] suites the Creatures Affection, as if it were of some Worth.

b. To seek in marriage, to woo. Chiefly *Sc.*

1615 BRATHWAIT *Loves Labyrinth* (1878) 274 Sewing, and suiting Thybe for his bride. 1630 RUTHERFORD *Letter.* (1862) l. vii. 53 The Lord, who is suiting you in marriage. 1639 SPOTTISWOOD *Hist. Ch. Scot.* II. (1677) 105 He was. . . sent Ambassador to. . . the Emperor, to suit his daughter Margaret in marriage. 1676 Row *Contin. Blair's Autobiog.* xii. (1848) 527 Lady Margaret Kennedy had lived a virgin unmarried, (though suited by several).

8. a. To arrange in a set, sequence, or series; to set in due order, sort out. Also with *forth.* *Obs.*

1552 in *Archaeol. Cant.* (1872) VIII. 104 Item ij bella in the steple suite. 1554 in *Fouillerat Revels Q. Mary* (1914) 150 Sving performance and puttinge the same in aredynes to be engrosed. 1571 — *Revels Q. Elizabeth* (1908) 129 Ffowlding, suiting, putting in order and bestowing of the Gameones. 1586 A. Day *Eng. Secretorie* l. (1593) 22 All which I referre to be in their kindes delivered. *Ibid.* 100 There are Letters also might be suited under this forme. 1608 TORSELL *Serpents* 270 As for separating. . . carding, or suiting their stuffe, they are very Bunglers. 1655 E. TRARY *Voy. East-India* 385 The Company sent the Mogul, an able Coach-man, to suite and manage some of his excellent Horses. 1695 BLACKMORE *Pf. Arith.* II. 74 He. . . suits and ranges Natures that agree.

b. *intr.* To range oneself. *Obs.* *rare.*

1695 SAVILE *Tactica*, *Hist.* l. laiv. 36 As the rest of the soldiers suited on aides.

9. a. *trans.* To provide with a suit of clothes; to clothe, attire, dress. Chiefly *pass.* *arch.*

1577 STANVHURST *Hist. Ireland* in *Holinshed* 1052 He woulde not . . . buy a sute of apparell for himselfe, but hee woulde sute hir [sc. his wife] with the same stuffe. 1591 LODGE *Catharos* Wks. (Hunter. Club) 11 Shall I suite thee Cosmocephos? . . . I will have thee apparailled according to discipline and order. 1596 SHAKS. *Merch. V.* i. ii. 79 How only he is suited, I thinke he bought his doublet in Italie. 1664 HEYWOOD *1st Pt. Edw.* IV. i. 1 Birchlan Lane shall suit us. 1604 B. B. JOHNSON *King Job.* Enter. A ij, Whereof the one . . . was suited in blacke and purple. 1661 FULLER *Worthies*. *Combr.* (1662) 161, I will suite you (if so pleased) with a light habit. 1662 St. George's Day (1685) to All suited in. . . Saint Gowne, and Velvet Cape. 1829 J. STERLING *Ent.*, etc. (1848) l. 85 More solemnly suited with black, he was placed in a room hung round with faded green. 1887 *Poll Malt Gaz.* 12 Feb. 4/1 No caparisoned beasts. . . suited in burnished mail . . . but sturdy steeds.

b. *refl.* To dress or attire oneself. *Obs.* *or arch.*

1594 [R. BARNFIELD] *Affect. Sheph.* II. li. The learned Sisters suite themselves in blacke. 1594 MARLOWE & NASHIE *Diad.* i. It is the vse for Turen maides to . . . suite themselves in purple. 1606 SHAKS. *A. Y. L.* i. iii. 118 Were it not better . . . That I did suite me all points like a man? 1607 ROWLANDS *Fam. Hut.* 23 My Armour shall be black! I'll suite me in a mournful Iron-shell. 1624 HEYWOOD *Gunsal.* l. 25 Any man that hath bought cloth to suite himselfe. 1822 W. JAMESON in *Memo. & Lett.* (1845) 80 One who suits himself only once a year.

c. *trans.* and *fig.*

1589 NAUGHTON *Abstr.* *Ep. Ded.*, Fortune. . . suited poore Flaunders and France her frownes, and saluted England's soules with a smoothed forehead. 1594 J. DICKENSON *Auribus* (1878) 30 His Fame. . . suited in robes of immortalitye. . . towres to the clouds. 1600 SHAKS. *Sonn.* cxvii, My Mistresse eyes [sc. brows] are Raven blacke, Her eyes so suited, and they mourners seeme. 1628 WITHER *Brit. Rememb.* II. 55 Yes, many times he suites His Deity in our poore attributes. 1633 B. HALL *Hard T., N. T.* 363 Wherefore then, O Saviour, art thou thus suited in crimson and dyed red with blood?

d. To fit (someone) up with a specific type of clothing, as for sport, protection, etc. Cf. *KIT v.*

2. U.S.

1945 M. H. ALLEE *Smoke Jumper* iii. 24 A man suited up for smoke jumping would almost as soon fall into the fire itself as into deep water. 1970 *New Yorker* 24 Oct. 140/3 Yale suited up sixty men, including four quarterbacks. 1976 *Daily Tel.* 1 Sept. 3/3 Only when everyone [sc. U.S. policemen] is suited up is the order given to tackle a disorderly crowd. 1979 *Tucson Mag.* Apr. 66 (Adv.), Dave Bloom and Sons will suit you up for all your active sport needs.

10. a. To make appropriate or agreeable to; to adapt or accommodate in style, manner, or proportion to; to make consonant or accordant with; to render suitable. Also *refl.*

1600 SHAKS. *A. Y. L.* II. vii. 81 He. . . That. . . therein suites His folly to the mettle of my speech. 1602 — *Ham.* III. ii. 19 Suite the Action to the Word, the Word to the Action. 1620 HEYWOOD *Good. Age* II. i. Oh suite your pity with your Angell-beauty. 1622 QUARLES *Dv. Poems, Esther* (1630) 121 The King commands the servants of his State. To suite respect to Hamans high estate. 1721 SHAFTESTE. *Charac.* (1737) l. 200 He. . . suites himself. . . to the fancy of his reader. 1721 COWPER *Charity* 153 To suit His manners with his fate, [he] puts on the brute. 1787 *Best Angling* (ed. 2) 90 When you make the palmer-fly suit the colour of the silk to the hackle you dub with. 1833 SCOTT *Cait. Dang.* viii. [They] took care to suit their answers to the questions put to them. 1844 KINGLEAKE *Enitharmy*, The peculiar way in which you are obliged to suit yourself to the movements of the beast [sc. a camel]. 1865 DICKENS *Mur. Fr.* iv. xiv, I mean to knock your head against the wall, returned John Harmon, suiting his action to his words, with the heartiest good-will. 1874 MAHAFFY *Soc. Life Greece* viii. 261 Try. . . to perform as well as possible what the gods have suited to your nature.

b. *freq.* in *pass.* (to be suited) = 13. (14.)

1596 SHAKS. *Merch. V.* III. v. 70 O deare discretion, how his words are suited. 1605 ROWLEY *Birth Merl.* l. 1 Provided My Daughters love be suited with my grant. 1612 CHAPMAN *Ibid* xxiii. 417 Your words are suited to your eyes. 1771 Junius *Let.* lxiii. (1788) 334 Both the law and the language are well suited to a Barrister! 1821 SCOTT *Kentle.* xxxviii, I ceased to consider either courts, or court-intrigues, as suited to my temper or genius. 1837 GORING & PATRICK *Microg.* 210 They will soon . . . thrust themselves into situations of restraint well suited for the purpose. 1874 GREEN *Short Hist.* vi. 53. (1882) 364 It [sc. a policy] was one eminently suited to Elizabeth's peculiar powers.

11. To provide, furnish. Chiefly *pass.* (*or refl.*), to be provided (or provide oneself) with something desired and in such a manner as to please one.

1607 *Tournour Rev.* *Trag.* III. v. Hee's suited for a Lady. 1622 D. ROGERS *Naaman* 45 God. . . suites the one with willingnesse to be helpe, and the other with readinesse to helpe. 1721 COWPER *Gilpin* 38 'Twas long before the customers Were suited to their mind. 1837 *Hoods Hymen.* *Retrop.* II. 26 Cook, by the way, came up to-day To bid me suit myself. 1848 DICKENS *Dombey* II. I hope you are suited, my dear. 1852 THACKERAY *Emmond* III. iii, I am thinking of retiring into the plantations, and. . . if I want company, suiting myself with a squaw.

12. To find a parallel to, match. *Obs.* *rare.*

1584? *LYLY Papp* w. *Hatched* Wks. 1902 III. 409, I have taken an invention of al thy. . . rakketh thames, and could suit them in no place but in Bedlam and Bridewell.

13. a. To be agreeable or convenient to (a person, his inclinations, etc.); to fall in with the views or wishes of.

c. 1578 LINDSEAY (Pitcairne) *Chron.* *Scot.* (S.T.S.) II. 254 The lordis of Edinburgh. . . thoct to have taine the same and suited nocht my lord of Mortounis men of weir. a 1595 *Satir.* *Poems Reform.* xvii. 20 Quhat pleis them, the same the pepill suitis. 1719 *Caldwell Papers* (Maitl. Club) l. 238 Either to answer or not, as best suits your convenience. 1779 *Mirror* No. 34 That sort of promise which a man keeps for the thing suits his inclination. 1786 JEFFERSON *Writ.* (1850) II. 3 It is only to keep alive pretensions which may authorize the commencement of hostilities when it shall suit them. 1812 *Bvron Ch. Hist.* i. iii, But whence his name And lineage, lo! it suits me not to say. 1839 *James Three Men in Boat* 17 Harris said that the river would suit him to a T. 1894 HALL *Caine Manxman* III. xii. 190 Then came the change of the day to suit his supposed convenience.

b. *suitt yourself.* do (or think) as you please, please yourself.

1597 *Kipling Captains Courageous* l. 21 'You stole it.' 'Sui't yourself.' We stole it ef it's any comfort to you! 1922 W. FAULKNER *Light* in *August* xxi. 478 'I reckon I'll ride back here,' she says. 'Sui't yourself, I says. And we drove off. 1933 K. TENNANT *Joyful Condemned* xiii. 120 'Just suit yourself.' Miss Fitcher shrugged her broad shoulders. 1977 'M. UNDERWOOD' *Murder with Malice* xiii. 118 'I'll probably call back later.' 'Sui't yourself,' the woman said, indifferently.

14. a. To be fitted or adapted to be suitable for, answer the requirements of.

1603 J. DAVIES *Microcosmos* Wks. (Grosart) l. 772 What isn't On Earth that shetthee (be'ng so superfine) Worthie to suite her, but alone to reigne? 1650 Sir W. MURE *Cry Blood* 509 Tears suite the season. 1692 *Locke 3rd Let. Toler.* x. 264 There being. . . no necessity of Miracles for any other end, but to supply the want of the Magistrate's Assistance, they must, to suite that end, be constant. 1733 *Pope Ess. Man* III. 80 All enjoy that pow'r which suits them best. 1764 COWPER *Tosh* l. 106 The Sofa suits The gouty limb. 1815 J. SMITH *Parasora Ser.* & *Art* II. 650 The sort which he knows will suit the soil and situation of his land. 1855 MACANLAY *Hist. Eng.* xv. IV. 552 One poet is the eagle; another is the swan; a third modestly compares himself to the bee. But none of these types would have suited Montague. 1875 *Jowett Plato* (ed. 2) III. 591 His own explanation did not suit all phenomena. 1891 *Speaker* 11 July 37/1 The error of supposing that what suits a small country could be readily transplanted to large European States.

b. To be good for, 'agree with'; esp. to be favourable to the health of (a person).

1824 *Scott Diary* 16 Aug. in *Lochhart*, The wet and boggy walk not suiting his gout. 1861 B'NESS *Busen* in *Hare Life* (1879) II. v. 289 It does not suit my eyes to employ them by candlelight. 1882 *Med. Temp.* *Prnt.* l. 128 What suits us we think ought to suit . . . other people.

c. To be becoming to.

1829 *Scott Ivanhoe* xxv, It suite not our condition to hold with such long communication. 1872 *Geo. Elliot Middlem.* i, Souls have complexions too; what will suit one will not suit another. 1884 G. ALLEN *Philistia* II. 5 It suite your complexion admirably.

15. *intr.* To agree together. *Obs.*

1630 *Phyvee Anti-Armin* 182 They all accord and fitly suite together in one intiretie.

16. To be suitable, fitting, or convenient; to match or be in accord.

1826 *Jane Austen Emma* III. ii. 20 Frank Churchill is a capital dancer, I understand. — We shall see if our styles suit. a 1817 — *Persuasion* (1818) IV. v. 91 Mr. Elliot is an exceedingly agreeable man. . . but we should not suit. 1821 *Scott Kenilw.* xiv, It opportunity suite. 1825 T. Hook *Soyager* Ser. II. *Passion & Prime* II. That's well, Sir. . . that will suite well. 1847 *Tennison Prim.* *Concl.* G. What style could suit? 1865 *Mrs. Carlyle Lett.* III. 260 *Say Saturday*, if that does not suit there will be time to tell me. 1971 D. HALLIDAY *Dolly & Doctor Bird* xii. 193 I've done an Eysenck personality inventory on you both. . . You wouldn't suit.

17. Const. prep. a. to suit with; to agree, harmonize, or fit in with; to be suitable to; ocras; to match in colour, etc. *Obs.* *or arch.*

1605 SHAKS. *Marb.* II. i. 60 For feare Thy very stones prate of my where-about. And take the present horror from the time. Which now suites with it. 1611 A. STAFFORD *Noble* 108 He. . . sees that the Court is not a place suited with his disposition. 1635 STANLEY *Hist. Philos.* (1701) 591 Tzetzes affirms he was Mated to Thales, but that suits not with their times. 1677 *Moxon Mech. Exer.* II. 116 But of that in its proper place, because it suits not with this Section of Filings. 1685 *Dryden Absc.* & *Acht.* 478 This Advice above the rest With Absalom's Mild Nature suited best. 1719 Dr. Fox *Crosser* II. (Globe) 500, I have a Project to communicate to you, which, as it suite with my Thoughts, may. . . suit with yours also. 1751 ELIZA HEYWOOD *Betsy Thoughtless* l. 213 That she should be glad to see him, whenever it suited with his convenience. 1785 *Cranbe Newspaper* 2 A busy, bustling time, Suits ill with writers, very ill with rhyme. 1815 *Scott Guy M.* xxviii, His walking-dress, had so much of a military character as suited not amiss with his having such a weapon. 1853 *Miss Yonge Har of Redclyffe* v, A man ought to be six foot one, person and mind, to suit with that grand, sedate, gracious way of Philip's, said Guy. 1859 *Habits of*

of the adrenal glands. 1944 *Hutchinson's Pict. Hist. War.* 27 Oct. 1943-11 Apr. 1944. 441 Once more the merchantship 'target output' was achieved. 1971 *Computers & Humanities* 2. 292 SPIRES is based on a behavioral science analysis of the information needs of a 'target population'. 1844 *Regul. & Ord. Army* 288 The Surgeon, or Assistant-Surgeon, is to attend all Field Days, and invariably at 'Target-practice'. 1902 *Bible Student* Oct. 108 They may safely tolerate attacks as the target practice of children. 1949 H. PUGHES in B. A. Botkin *Treas.* S. *Folklore* 11. iv. 242 The rambling underground in Britt Bailey 'target-practising' for a million years of shooting in hell. 1982 *Sunday Sun-Times* (Chicago) 8 Aug. 9 A witness... allegedly saw Hartmann's widow, Debra, target practicing at a suburban gun shop. 1960 *Target price [see off-farm v. off-4 b]. 1969 P. B. JORDAIN *Condensed Computer Encycl.* 516 The process begins with a source-language program... and ends with a 'target program'. 1979 *Personal Computer World* Nov. 84/1 Any area of data must be excluded from both and left intact as they are used by both the target program and the trace routine. 1895 *Cuning* (U.S.) XXVI. 79/1 The State owns two large 'target' ranges which are also used as camp grounds. 1961 *Business* 23 Dec. 4/3 As a 'target-rifle' the Lee-Metford is by no means in the front rank. 1602 *Holland Pliny* 1. 180 The use of the poison, muscets, 'target-roofs, for the assault of cities. 1610 — *Camden's Brit.* 1. 36 The Romans with a Testudo, or target-roof, took the place. 1947 *Britannica Bk. of Year* 84/1 *Target-seeking missile, a missile, equipped with a target-seeking mechanism, which is attracted toward its target when it approaches its vicinity. 1977 *R. Air Force Yearbk.* 4/2 (caption) A Harrier GR Mk 3... with laser-ranging and target-seeking equipment in the nose. 1837 P. KEITH *Bot. Lex.* 200 The pedicle... supports a 'target-shaped substance. 1901 *Pell Mall G.* 23 July 1 A 'target ship, on board of which every new type of armour was tested. 1845 Geo. ELIOT in *France's* *Mag.* LI. 706/2 I will tell you of Weimar fair and 'target-shooting. 1968 *Blackw. Mag.* May 64/2 It is foolish for an indifferent 'target-shot to go lion-hunting. 1966 *Observer* 17 Apr. 10/3 Is there any magic in the figure of 30—the 'target size for classes? 1936 D. E. LEA et al. in *Proc. R. Soc. B. CXX.* 62 That regions of special sensitivity to radiation do exist... has been demonstrated and the additional postulate of the 'target theory, namely that there is only one such region, in an individual organism, is not improbable for bacteria. 1979 I. M. LEAHY et al. *Nurse & Radiotherapy* 11. 30 One theory that has proved to be applicable to radiation biology experimentation is known as target theory. Briefly stated, this theory proposes that if alterations are produced within certain critical molecules in the cell, the loss of vital function that would result would lead to the death of the cell. 1960 JENNER & JACOBSEN in *Pincus & Vollmer. Biol. Activities Steroids* 11. 162 Information concerning the chemical fate—in the specific 'target tissues—of physiological amounts of steroid sex hormones should prove of value. 1974 M. C. GERALD *Pharmacol.* xxiii. 409 Whereas growth hormone and thyroid hormone are capable of influencing virtually all the cells of the body, most hormones act rather selectively on specific tissues referred to as target tissues. 1975 *Sci. Amer.* July 94/1 Where trees are concerned one of the target tissues for toxins is the cambium. 1965 *New Scientist* 18 Mar. 701/2 The spacecraft will be manoeuvred by the pilots to approach the 'target vehicle closely, and finally to dock with it in a firm, mechanical manner. 1946 D. E. LEA *Actions of Radiations* 11. 91 That dose... produces an average of one cluster in a volume equal to the 'target volume.

'target, sb. Sc. [Etym. uncertain; Jamieson compares Sw. *targa* to tear.] A tatter, a shred. 1773 R. FERGUSON *Compl. Plainstains* 86 The weight o' ilka codroch ecuil. That does my skin to targets peel. 1789 D. DAVIDSON *Th. Seasons* 120 Until her apron was sac stent, The strings in targets, flew. b. 'targets of skate, 'long slices of this fish dried' (Jam.).

'target, v. [f. TARGET sb.] † 1. *trans.* To protect with or as with a target; to shield. Obs.

1611 G. H. *Anti-Coton* 18 [He] targets himself with the authority of Silvester. 1686 F. SRAVCS in *Varillat's Ho. Medicis* 317 The garrison of Florence... was not sufficient to ward and target-it from insult.

2. To use (a person) as a target. Also *fig.* 1837 *Fraser's Mag.* XVI. 244 If you doubt my word, load and target me again. 1844 W. H. MAXWELL *Sports & Adv. Scotl.* 111. (1855) 49 To be targeted through... the newspapers and executed afterwards in effigy.

3. U.S. To signal the position of (a railway switch, etc.) by means of a target (TARGET sb. 4 d).

1893 *Columbus* (Ohio) *Dispatch* 17 Nov. The crews of both trains claim to have had the crossing targeted.

4. To plan or schedule (something) to attain an objective. Chiefly in *Econ.* 1948 *Observer* 14 Mar. 3/6 Even herrings have targets now: 175,000 tons of fish are being 'targeted' to yield 17,000 tons of oil a year. 1959 *Time* (Atlantic ed.) 17 Aug. 53 Exports of heavy goods... are targeted to rise this year some 40%.

1972 *Newswatch* 7 Aug. 41/3 With test flights now targeted for 1976, the Shuttle is expected to be ready for operational missions in 1978. 1973 *Daily Tel.* 8 Dec. 23/2 Investment income... is targeted to reach £1 million in two years.

5. To aim (a nuclear weapon) at a target. *Freq. const. on.* 1964 *Financial Times* 23 Mar. (Defence Suppl.) 17/4 The Soviet presence... comprises... a force of about 10 MRBMs targeted on Japan. 1972 *Sci. Amer.* Nov. 21/1 Each missile launches a 'bus', which has on board a large number of reentry missiles, each of which can be accurately and independently targeted. 1978 *Observer* 25 June 21/3 There were enough warheads to target some on China as well.

trans. 1973 *Time* 2 Nov. 4/2 The scheme is targeted at those wanting to buy an older property. 1974 *Nature* 1 Mar. 1/1 Research money should be targeted on problems whose solution would have the greatest benefit for society. 1983 *New Scientist* 21 July 208/1 Practical conservation can rarely

preserve an entire fauna: rather it is targeted at particular species. 6. To mark out or identify (a place, person, etc.) as a target. Chiefly U.S. 1964 *Guardian* 30 Dec. 14/8 US policy is to target North Vietnamese military targets only. 1976 *National Observer* (U.S.) 27 Nov. 5/1 He has no worlds left to conquer, for NCEC has captured all the 'marginal' conservative seats it had targeted. 1978 S. BAILEY *Teammates* vii. 297 The airline industry was being targeted for a recruiting drive. 1982 *Listener* 25 Aug. 4/3 They've targeted 22 airlines for special treatment. 7. To direct or aim on a course. *Freq. const. on.* 1974 *Nature* 1 Mar. 16/3 Temperature profiles of the moons of other planets will be helpful in targeting the spacecraft to take a look at the most interesting features. 1976 *Sci. Amer.* June 74/1 The second spacecraft will be targeted to fly past Saturn and on toward Uranus. 1976 *National Observer* (U.S.) 21 Aug. 3/3 Then allocations are made with about one-third going to state governments and two-thirds to local governments, targeted to those jurisdictions with the highest unemployment. 1980 *Sci. Amer.* Aug. 88/2 Highly specialized transport systems that are in effect independent of the tissue through which they convey substances might be exploited as a means of 'targeting' therapeutic drugs for particular organs or tissues. 1981 *New Scientist* 6 Aug. 34/2 Later perhaps it will be possible to target liposomes or red cells... to whatever part of the body they are needed [sic]. Hence 'targeting *vb.* sb. 1961 *Guardian* 24 Oct. 8/4 Being forced to rely on so much inspection... that targeting information would be given away to the other side. 1963 *Newswatch* 11 Feb. 23 Planners have recently put forward the notion of city-avoidance, a tacit agreement between potential enemies to arrange their targeting so that missiles are aimed at military objectives rather than civilian populations. 1968 *Economist* 8 June 65/2 A general complaint is that consultants sometimes stick too much to their business precepts, such as 'targeting' and do not bend enough to the particular needs of the company. 1976 *National Observer* (U.S.) 27 Nov. 5/1 NCEC laid out \$350,000 for candidates in 1976. That paid for 64 polls in 32 separate congressional districts in more than 40 districts. 1977 *Time* 21 Nov. 24/2 None of these possess as sophisticated a targeting system as the new Soviet model's [i.e. a T-72 tank]. 1982 *Financial Times* 13 Mar. 14/1 In terms of targeting ability. targetable ('tɑ:ɡɪtəb(ə)l), a. [f. TARGET v. + -ABLE.] a. Of nuclear missiles or warheads: capable of being aimed at a target. b. Of military installations or equipment, etc.: that may be picked out as a target. 1968 *N. Y. Times* 8 Apr. 46 The United States will in the next few years add to its arsenal missiles capable of putting into space a number of individually targetable warheads. 1968 *Economist* 6 July 10/2 Both in submarine-borne and land-based missiles the Americans have established a lead over the Russians in the development of MIRVs (multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles). 1972 *Sci. Amer.* June 15/3 Land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles... can readily be located with the aid of surveillance satellites, so that they must be regarded as 'targetable' in the event of an enemy first strike. 1981 *Ibid.* Feb. 20/3 Silos are targetable. 1982 M. DUKE *Flashpoint* xli. 151 Minuteman-III, with its multiple independently targetable warheads. targeted ('tɑ:ɡɪtɪd), a. [f. TARGET sb. + -ED.] Furnished with a target or shield, or with something resembling one. 1853 GAUDEN *Hierasp.* 527 Not rough and targetted as the Rhinoceroses, but soft and gently clothed as the sheep. 1868 CLOUGH *Bothic Poems* (1892) 202 The Marquis's targeted gillies. 'targeted, ppl. a. [f. TARGET v. + -ED.] 1. Designated or chosen as a target. 1965 *Economist* 20 Feb. 733 We must... have a short take off and landing (STOL) capability; otherwise the aircraft is tied to targeted concrete and will be destroyed on the ground by the enemy. 1972 *Nature* 22 Oct. 517/3 He labelled sickle cell anaemia a 'targeted disease' for concentrated research. 1974 *Sportianburg* (S. Carolina) *Herald-Jrnl.* 21 Apr. 48/1 Light industry was just meeting a targeted 4 per cent increase. 1979 *Sci. Amer.* Aug. 139/2 In the late 1960's the U.S. Government's 'Operation Shamrock' intercepted international Telex communications to and from 'targeted' individuals, including antiwar activists. 1983 D. WILLIAMS *Treasure Preserved* 1. 8 Anyone... who detected Louella engaged in private ombudsman activity had a duty immediately to alert the targeted department. 2. Aimed, directed; given a target. 1969 *Guardian* 23 June 10/2 MIRV (Multiple Independently Targeted Re-Entry Vehicle). 1974 L. THOMAS *Lives of Cell* 116 We need more targeted research, more mission-oriented science. 1978 *Dadalu* Spring p. xiv. The distinction between basic and applied or targeted knowledge becomes crucial. targeteer ('tɑ:ɡɪtɪə(r)), obs. *exc. Hist.* Also 6-7 target(t)ier, 7 targatier, 4yer, targuatiier, targue(t)ier, targueteere. [prob. ad. It. *targhetiere* (Florido), f. *targhetta* target; see -ER¹.] A foot-soldier armed with a target; a pelatan. 1586-8 in Hakluyt *Voy.* (1600) III. 812 Our General himself with certaine shot and some targatiers went out into the maine. 1590 MARLOWE *Edm. II.* III. ii. A band of bow-men and of pikes, Brown bills and targeters, four hundred strong. 1600 HOLLAND *Livy* XXVIII. v. 670 A thousand targuatiiers called Pelatiz. 1602 R. JOHNSON *Kingd. & Commw.* (1603) 18 He [Chas. VII of France]... adjoined to them Targatiers, Harbengers, Mustermasters. 1676 HOBBS *Iliad* 53 He found him out With many targatiers environed. 1824 MACAULAY *Misc. Writ.* (1860) I. 176 The targeters of Iphierates. 1881 JOWETT *Thucyd.* I. 147 The Chalcidian hoplites... were assisted by a few targeters.

† targeter. *Obs.* In 4 targeter. [f. TARGET sb. + -ER¹.] A shield-maker, or a shield-bearer. 1382 WYLLIE 2 *Chron.* xii. 10 The golden targeter... for the which the kyng made brian, and toke hem to the pryncis of the targeters [1388 scheeld makeris; *Vulg. scutariorum*]. *Ibid.* 11 Whanne the kyng schulde goo in to the house of the Lord, the targeters [Vulg. scutari] camen, and token hem.

† targeting. *Sc. Obs. rare.* [f. TARGET sb. 2 + -ING¹ f.] Work consisting of targets; target-like trimmings of women's dresses. 1363 *Knox Hist. Ref.* iv. Wks. 1848 II. 389 The seally sowll... can neither carry with it gold, garnassing, targeting, pearle, nor pretious stanes. o 1653 CALDERWOOD *Hist. Kirk* (1843) II. 216 The preachers spake freelie aganist the targeting of women's tails, and the rest of their vanitie.

target language. [f. TARGET sb. 1 + LANGUAGE sb.] a. The language into which a translation is made. 1953 *Philos. Sci.* XX. 217 Imagine an utterly moronic student without the slightest knowledge of either the source-language or the target-language, i.e. the language into which the given text is to be translated. 1959 [see LANGUAGE sb. 1 d]. 1969 P. B. JORDAIN *Condensed Computer Encycl.* 515 In assembly and compiler operations, a programmer-oriented language is converted to a target language for execution on the computer. 1976 *Canad. J. L.* Linguistics Spring 96 A translator needs to have deciphered the ambiguity in a given sentence... in order to be able to translate it, provided of course that this sentence does not have a syntactic homonym in the target language.

b. A foreign language which it is aimed to learn or acquire. 1969 P. STREVEN'S *Papers in Lang. & Lang. Teaching* viii. 103 The difficulties vary according to the learner's mother-tongue as well as his target-language. 1973 K. A. SEY *Ghanaian English* ii. 22 Lacking in the native speaker's linguistic intuitions, the L2 speaker has to depend on his limited acquaintance with the target language. 1976 *Word* 1971 XXVII. 351 Integratively oriented students are more strongly motivated and more successful in learning the target language than instrumentally oriented students.

tar-grass: see TARE sb. 1 4.

Targum (to:'ɡɒm, ||tɑ:'ɡʊm), sb. Also 6-7 thargum. [a. Chaldee *targum* interpretation, f. *targem* to interpret; see DRAGOMAN.] Each of several Aramaic translations, interpretations, or paraphrases of the various divisions of the Old Testament, made after the Babylonian captivity, at first preserved by oral transmission, and committed to writing from about A.D. 100 onwards. The extant Targums together comprise all the books except Ezra, Nehemiah, and Daniel. 1587 GOLDING *De Moray* xviii. (1592) 427 The Thargum of Hierusalem and the Onkelos which are bookes of cheefe authoritie among the Iewes. 1613 PURCHAS *Pilgrimage* (1614) 174 This the Hebrewes call Targum, that is, the Translation, which hath with them no leas credit then the Text it selfe. 1646 SIR T. BROWNE *Pseud. Ep.* v. x. 249 Jonathan who compiled the Thargum, conceives the colours of these banners to answer the pretious stones in the breastplate, and upon which the names of the Tribes were engraven. 1706 A. BREREDON *Temple Mus.* viii. 159 We find the Targum of Onkelos to be mark't with the Accents. 1776 BURNEY *Hist. Mus.* I. 238 note, The Targum, or Chaldee Paraphrase, mentions an instrument not to be found in the original, or in any of the translations. 1864 *Reader* 16 Jan. 74/1 The Targums are versions of the Old Testament in what has been called Chaldee, but which is, in fact, the language of Aram or Syria.

Hence Targum *v. trans.*, to interpret or paraphrase (Scripture) in the manner of the Targums (also *absol.*); Targumical (to:'ɡʊ:mɪk), Targumical, *adjs.*, of or pertaining to the Targums; Targumically *adv.*, in the manner of the Targums. a 1873 *Deutsch Rem.* (1874) 361 The authenticity of the Targumic Texts. 1883 F. DELITZSCH in *Athenaeum* 25 May 668/3 A considerable number of Targumic and Talmudic words... occur in the Assyrian and Babylonian language. 1883 EDEKHEIM *Life & Times Jeru* I. ii. viii. 206 At that time each one 'Targumed for himself... The New Testament writers... when it seemed necessary, literally or Targumically rendered a *form*. II. v. xiv. 574 S. Matthew, Targuming this prophecy in form as in its spirit.

Targumist ('tɑ:ɡʊ:mɪst, to:'ɡʊ:mɪst), [f. TARGUM sb. + -IST.] a. One of the translators and commentators who compiled the Targums. b. 'One versed in the language and literature of the Targums' (Ogilvie). 1642 MILTON *Apol. Smect.* i. Wks. 1851 III. 282 Then we must conclude that Jonathan, or Onkelos the Targumists were of clearer language then he that made the tongue. 1695 J. EDWARDS *Perfect. Script.* 482 It can't be expected that these Targumists should render the Hebrew word for word. 1851 M. A. DENHAM *Slogans N. Eng.* p. ix. The Targumists asate that the banners were distinguished by their colours. 1891 T. K. CHEYNE *Orig. Ps.* viii. 444 Is the Targumist altogether wrong in his general view?

Hence Targumistic *adj.*, of or pertaining to the Targumists. 1890 *Andover* (U.S.) *Rev.* VII. 101 (Cent. Dict.) Showing the prevalence of the Targumistic exegesis.

Targumize, *v.* [f. TARGUM sb. + -IZE.] *trans.* To make a Targum of or upon. 1672 LIGHTFOOT *Horæ Hebr.*, *Jord.* viii. 59 The Book of Job... Targumized; (that it, rendered into the Chaldee