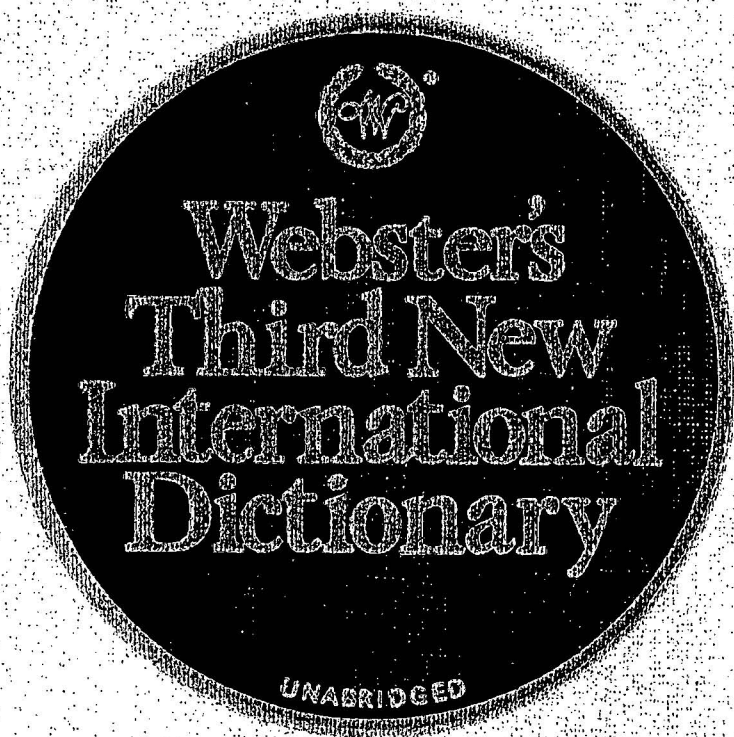


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tion) : acknowledge or recognize as appropriate, permissible, or inevitable : agree to (refused to ~ the dangerous working conditions — P.E. James) 6 : regard and hold as true : believe in (by ~ing the proposition that all men are created equal) 6 : to receive into the mind or conscience (what we ~ them as meaning — J.L. Loves) 6 a : to make an affirmative or favorable response to (as an invitation or offer) (~ing an invitation to speak) : undertake the responsibility (as a lack of employment (as a joint or partner) in the firm) b : to allow (a train) onto the particular section of a line under local control — used of a block operator in the manual block-signal system 6 : to assume orally in writing, or by conduct an obligation to pay (~ing a bill of exchange) 7 : to receive a *relative body* : to receive a report officially (as from a committee) 8 : to be sexually responsive to; esp : to allow to mount and copulate — usu. used of a female domestic mammal ~ vi : to receive favorably something offered; usu. used with of (no person) shall ~ of my present — U.S. Constitution) SYN see RECIPIENT — ACCEPT SERVICE : to agree that a writ or process shall be considered as regularly served when it has not been
ac-cept-abil-ity \ə-ˈkɛpt-ə-bəl-ə-ti, -ə-ti\ n -es : the quality or state of being acceptable
ac-cept-able \ə-ˈkɛpt-ə-bəl\ adj [ME, fr. MF, fr. LL *acceptabilis*, fr. L *acceptare* + *-abilis* (able) 1 : capable or worthy of being accepted (no compromise could ever be ~) : SATISFACTORY (~ living conditions) 2 : conforming to or equal to approved standards (~ English usage) 2 a : WELCOME, PLEASING (compliments ~ are always ~ to ladies — Jane Austen) b : barely satisfactory or adequate (performances varied from excellent to ~) — *ac-cept-ably* \ə-ˈkɛpt-ə-bəl-ē\ adv
ac-cept-ance \ə-ˈkɛpt-ə-ns\ n -s [ME, fr. *accepter* to accept + *-ance*] 1 : the act of accepting (~ of an offer) : favorable reception (~ by society) : APPROVAL (the theory found wide ~) : ACQUESCENCE (passive ~) 2 : the quality or state of being accepted (the draft or bill of exchange is received favorably or with approval) : ACCEPTABILITY (some men cannot be fools with so good ~ as others — Robert South) 3 : an agreeing either expressly or by conduct to the act or offer of another so that a contract is concluded and the parties become legally bound — compare CONTRACT, MEETING OF THE MINDS, OFFER 4 a : the act of accepting a time draft or bill of exchange for payment when due according to the specified terms, the drawee usu. indicating acceptance by writing *accepted* and his signature across the draft or bill b : a draft or bill of exchange drawn by the seller either on the purchaser or on a bank in accordance with previous arrangement made with it by the buyer for the purchase price of the goods — see BANK ACCEPTANCE, TRADE ACCEPTANCE 5 : ACCEPTATION 2, 6
ACCEPTANCES pl. *ˈkɛpt-ə-ns* n -s [ME, fr. *acceptatio*, fr. MF *acceptation*, fr. *accepter* + *-ation*] 1 : ACCEPTANCE : esp : favorable reception or approval : BELIEF (a faithful saying and worthy of all ~ — 1 Tim 1:15 (AV)) 2 : the generally accepted meaning of a word or phrase 3 : the concept (the term) will be used in its common ~ — H.O. Taylor)
accepted \ə-ˈkɛpt-əd\ adj [ME, fr. past part. of *accepter* to accept] : generally approved : widely used or found (there are three ~ types of pump) : generally agreed upon : UNCHALLENGED, CONVENTIONAL (~ interpretation of the poem) — *ac-cept-ed-ly* adv
ac-cept-er \ˈkɛpt-ər\ a, -ə, -e, -ə\ n -s [ME, fr. *accepter* + *-er*] 1 : one that accepts 2 : ACCEPTOR 2
ac-cept-er-ly \ˈkɛpt-ər-lee\ n -s [back-formation fr. *acceptation*] 1 : to discharge (a claim) by acceptance
ac-cept-er-ly-tion \ˈkɛpt-ər-lee-ti-ən\ n -s [L *acceptationem*, *acceptatio*, fr. *acceptum* *latio*, lit., bringing the receipt, fr. *accepti* (gen. of *acceptum* receipt, fr. neut. of *acceptus*, past part. of *acceptare*) + *-tionem*, *latio*, act of bringing, *latio* (suppletive past part. of *ferre* to bear) + *-ionem*, *-io* -ion — more at ACCEPT, BEAR, TOLERATE] 1 Roman or civil law : a formal verbal acknowledgment by a creditor or other obligee that his claim has been satisfied with or without payment 2 [ML *acceptationem*, *acceptatio*, fr. L] in the theology of *Duns Scotus* : the act of God by which the merit of Jesus Christ was accepted as sufficient for man's salvation
accepting \ə-ˈkɛpt-ɪŋ\ pres part of ACCEPT
ac-cept-ive \ə-ˈkɛpt-ɪv\ a, -ə, -e, -ə\ n -s [ME *acceptivus*, fr. MF *acceptivus*, fr. L *acceptivus*, *acceptivus*, fr. *acceptus* + *-ivus*, *-ivus* -ion] : ACCEPTATION
ac-cept-ive-ly \ə-ˈkɛpt-ɪv-lee\ adj 1 : RECEPTIVE (~ of every new idea) 2 : acceptable or appropriate (a psychological ~ way of living)
ac-cept-ive-ness \ə-ˈkɛpt-ɪv-nəs\ n -s [L, fr. *acceptivus* + *-ness*] 1 : ACCEPTOR 1 2 : one (as the drawee) that accepts an order or a bill of exchange 3 : a substance or particle capable of combining with another specific substance or particle (oxygen is a hydrogen ~) (ammonia and bases are proton ~) (a proton is an electron pair ~) (wool is a dye ~) — compare DONOR 2 4 : a circuit that combines inductance and capacitance in series so as to resonate to a given impedance frequency — compare REJECTOR B : HOLE 2e(1) : an impurity occurring in a semiconducting material and containing holes that contribute to the conductivity of the material
acceptor \ə-ˈkɛpt-ər\ n -s [ME *acceptor*, fr. MF *acceptor*, fr. L *acceptor*, *acceptor*, fr. *acceptus* + *-or*, *-or* -ion] : one who or one that accepts a protest : one who accepts a protestable bill of exchange on which he is not already liable for the honor of some party to the bill, the acceptor being liable to the holder and all parties subsequent to the one for whose honor he accepts
accepts \ə-ˈkɛpt-s\ pres pl of ACCEPT
ac-cess \ə-ˈkɛs\ also *ik's* or *ak's* -ən -es often attrib [ME, fr. MF & L; MF *access* arrival, fr. L *accessus* approach, access, admittance, fr. *accessus* past part. of *accedere* to approach more at ACCEDE] 1 [influence in meaning by MF *accessio* & L *accessio* — more at ACCESSION] a : an attack or onset of illness or disease (an ~ of paralysis the afternoon previous — George Ticknor) b : a fit or spell of intense feeling (he had such an ~ now — Oliver L. Farego) : OUTBURST (~es of pessimism — S.H. Adams) 2 (1) : persistence (a man who is loath to enter, approach, communicate with, or pass to and from (~ to every room) — to the president) (a country with ~ to the sea) (2) : admission to sexual intercourse (3) : a landowner's legal right to pass from his land to highway and to return without being obstructed b : freedom or ability to obtain or make use of (give them ~ to jobs of confidence or trust — N.Y. Times) : ability or means to participate in, work in, or gain insight into (~ to the liberal arts) c : a way by which a thing or place may be approached or reached : PASSAGE (a lonely built to give ~ to the sea) d (1) : the action of going to or reaching ~ APPROACH, ENTRANCE : passage to and from (provide a means of ~ to the lake) (completed plans for ~ tracks to the factory) (2) : approach to God through Jesus Christ used esp. in titles of prayers (the Anglican prayer of humble ~) 3 : an increase by addition (a sudden ~ of wealth) 4 obs 1 : an assembling or meeting esp. of the British Parliament 2 : a coming to office or sovereignty
accessary \ə-ˈkɛs-ər-i\ n -s [ME *accessarius*, fr. L *accessarius*, fr. *accessus* + *-arius*] 1 : a safe-deposit attendant who is responsible for admitting to the vault only properly accredited persons whose signatures he has verified
access control \ə-ˈkɛs-ə-ˈkɒn-trɒl\ n a condition in which the common-law rights of property owners and others to access, light, air, or view in connection with a public road are controlled by public author-

ity by means of physical construction, legal restrictions, toll requirements, or other limitations
ac-ces-si-bil-i-ty \ə-ˈkɛs-ə-bil-ə-ti\ n -es, chiefly *substantia* 1 : the quality or state of being accessible
ac-ces-si-bil-ity \ə-ˈkɛs-ə-bil-ə-ti\ n -es, chiefly *substantia* (past part. of *accedere* to approach) + *-ibilis* -ible — more at ACCEDE] 1 : capable of being used as an entrance : providing access (one ascent ~ from earth — John Milton) 2 a : capable of being reached or approached (the town, by rail, is easy to meet b : easy to get along with talk to) b : APPROACHABLE, COMMUNICATIVE (an ~ and genial man) 3 : capable of being influenced or affected : OPEN (~ to the flattery of this honest praise — Elmer Wylie) 4 : capable of being seen, known, or experienced : AVAILABLE (a book ~ to all students) : COMPREHENSIBLE (readily ~ to the non-professional reader — J.K. Galbraith) — *ac-ces-si-bil-ly* \ə-ˈkɛs-ə-bil-lee\ adv — *ac-ces-si-bil-ly* \ə-ˈkɛs-ə-bil-lee-lee\ adv
ac-ces-sion \ə-ˈkɛs-ən\ n -s [ME, fr. L *accessio*, *accessio*, fr. *accessus* + *-io*, *-io* -ion] 1 a : something added as a collection or formal group : ACQUISITION (new ~ in the paintings department of the museum) b : a specimen under consideration or study examination sample (all ~s of volunteer tomatoes were susceptible) 2 a : the act of becoming joined (as in a confederacy or union) : ADHERENCE (French ~ to the European Defense Community) b : the act by which one nation becomes party to engagements already in force with another 3 : the act of acquiring property by which the owner of a corporeal substance (a parcel of land) becomes the owner of an addition by growth, increase, or labor 3 : increase by something added : augmentation from without (the greatest ~ of positive knowledge has come in our own time — J. Huxley) 4 : the act of coming to an office or position (the determination made by Congress — Samuel Williams) 5 a : a coming near or to : APPROACH, ARRIVAL : ADMISSION (marriage represents full ~ to adult life — H.M. Parsley) b : the act of attaining or coming to an office or a position of honor or power (the ~ of a new queen) 6 : a sudden fit or spell (as of feeling) : OUTBURST (sharp ~ of impatience — Mary Austin) 7 : a hiring or rehiring of an employee
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