

# EXHIBIT 6

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**extract, *v.***

(ɛk'strækt) [f. L. *extract-* ppl. stem of *extrahĕre*, f. *ex-* out + *trahĕre* to draw. Cf. Fr. *extraire*.]

To draw out.

**1. *trans.*** In general sense: 'To draw out of any containing body or cavity' (J.).

Now only with some notion of one or other of the more specific senses.

**1570** LEVINS *Manip.* 6/25 To Extract, *extrahere*. **1603** SHAKES. *Meas. for M.* iii. ii. 50 Is there none of Pigmaliions Images · · to bee had now, for putting the hand in the pocket, and extracting [it] clutch'd? **1684** T. BURNET *Th. Earth* I. vii. 83 If these waters were any way extracted and laid upon the surface of the ground, nothing would be gain'd as to the Deluge by that.

**2.** 'To take from something of which the thing taken was a part' (J.).

**1634** SIR T. HERBERT *Trav.* 56 They had whole mountaines of excellent blacke marble · · out of which the Imperiall Palace was extracted and cut out. **1667** MILTON *P.L.* viii. 497 I now see · · my self Before me; Woman is her Name, of Man Extracted. **1818** CRUISE *Digest* (ed. 2) III. 258 Freeholders; whose estates were afterwards extracted out of the demesnes of the manor.

**b. *esp.*** To copy out (a passage in a book, etc.); also, to make extracts from (a book).

**1607** TOPSELL *Four-f. Beasts* (1673) 266 Finding nothing of substance in him [Gesner] which is not · · extracted · · by them. **1724** SWIFT *Drapier's Lett.* iv, I have thought it proper to extract out of that Pamphlet a few of these notorious

Falsehoods. **1798** FERRIAR *Illustr. Sterne* ii. 43, I extract the following passages as specimens. **1838–9** HALLAM *Hist. Lit.* I. iii. i. §8. 149 The treatise was · · abridged, extracted and even turned into verse. **1855** BAIN *Senses & Int.* ii. iv. §13 It will be convenient to extract entire the section devoted to this subject.

c. *Sc. Law.* To take out a copy of (a recorded judgement) with a view to execution. Also †to extract forth. Cf. *ESTREAT v.*

**1597** *Sc. Acts Jas.* VI, 177b, Collected · · and extracted fourth of the Bukes and Register of the Actes of Parliament. **1606** [see *EXTRACT n.* 5b]. **1681** S. COLVIL *Whigs Supplic.* (1751) 94 He forg'd records, and them enacted To bear false witness, when extracted. **1752** J. LOUTHIAN *Form of Process* App. (ed. 2) 266 The Expence of extracting the Protestation. **1837** LOCKHART *Scott* xx, The subalterns, who · · recorded and extracted the decrees of the Supreme Court. **1868** *Act 31–32 Vict.* c. 100 §57 Notwithstanding that the Interlocutor of the Lord Ordinary may have been extracted and put to Execution.

*absol.* **1751** *Act Sederunt* 4 Jan. *heading*, Prohibition by the Lords against Agents to extract, or Extractors to agent.

**3.** To get out (the contents of anything) by force, effort, or contrivance; to take out (anything embedded or firmly fixed). Often with reference to surgical operations, dentistry, and the like.

**1628** WITHER *Brit. Rememb.* 219 Upon Argeir we had a faire designe That much extracted from our silver mine. **1695** WOODWARD *Nat. Hist. Earth* iv. (1723) 215 The · · mineral Matter · · is · · so diffused · · amongst the crasser matter · · that 'twould never be possible to separate and extract it. **1732** ARBUTHNOT *Rules of Diet* 428 The Stone in the Bladder is · · a mortal Disease, if not extracted. **1767** GOOCH *Treat. Wounds* I. 210 After many fruitless attempts to extract an arrow. **1794** S. WILLIAMS *Vermont* 190 One of these customs, was that of extracting their beards by the roots. **1807–26** S. COOPER *First Lines Surgery* (ed. 5) 158 Army surgeons · · always · · extract the ball as soon as possible. **1834** MEDWIN *Angler in Wales* II. 112 One of the best · · anglers in England · · had only been able to extract three of its inhabitants. **1841** LANE *Arab. Nts.* I. 80 He took out a knife, and picked at the lead until he extracted it from the bottle. **1878** L. P. MEREDITH *Teeth* 127 Fractures in attempts to extract teeth, often expose the pulp.

b. *fig.*; *esp.* to draw forth (a confession, money, etc.) against a person's will.

**1599** NASHE *Lenten Stuffe* Wks. 1883–4 V. 297 And there [by torture] eyther tear him limbe from limbe, but hee will extract some capitall confession from him. **1670** MARVELL *Corr.* cl. Wks. 1872–5 II. 328, I had writ sooner could I have extracted out of Sir Philip · · anything which I thought materiall. **1765** H. WALPOLE *Otranto v.* (1798) 78 He used every insinuating · · argument to extract her consent. **1825** HONE *Every-day Bk.* I. 1116 He had extracted the last extractable halfpenny. **1833** H. MARTINEAU *Three Ages* iii. 93 Nothing could be extracted from him relative to his former associates. **1860** TYNDALL *Glac.* i. xvi. 108, I · · tried to extract some direct encouragement from him.

**4.** To obtain (constituent elements, juices, etc.) from a thing or substance by suction, pressure, distillation, or any chemical or mechanical operation. Said both of personal and material agents. †Also *intr.* for *refl.* (*obs. rare*).

**1594** PLAT *Jewell-ho., Chem. Concl.* 3 The maner of drawing, or extracting of the oiles out of hearbes. **1626** BACON *Sylva* §645 Out of the Ashes of all Plants they extract a Salt, which they vse in Medicines. **1641** FRENCH *Distill.* i. (1651) 33 Let the Spirit extract in digestion till no more feces fall to the bottom. **1667** MILTON *P.L.* v. 25 How the Bee Sits on the Bloom extracting liquid sweet. **1799** G. SMITH *Laborat.* I. 97 Distil them with water · · till all the spirits are extracted. **1816** J. SMITH *Panorama Sc. & Art* II. 444 Filter the liquor, wash the sediment with water, till it ceases to extract any thing. **1853** A. SOYER *Pantroph.* 131 When the cook wanted to extract the salt, he first boiled the meat well in milk. **1875** *Ure's Dict. Arts* III. 1146 The skins being present, the wine which is in process of formation extracts tannic acid from the skins.

*absol.* **1651** BIGGS *New Disp.* · 79 You labour · · in extracting after the manner introduc'd by Neotericks.

**b. fig.; esp.** to obtain (comfort, pleasure, happiness) from a specified source; also, to draw out (the sense of anything); to deduce (a doctrine, principle, right, etc.).

**1596** DAVIES *Orchestra* ciii, He [Love] first extracted from th' earth-mingled mind That heau'nly fire, or quint-essence diuine. **1599** SHAKES. *Hen. V.* ii. ii. 101 May it be possible, that forraigne hyer Could out of thee extract one sparke of euill? **1719** YOUNG *Busiris* iv. i, To see us act like prudent men, And out of ills extract our happiness. **1775** JOHNSON *Tax. no Tyr.* 44 No general right can be extracted from them [the charters]. **1796** MORSE *Amer. Geog.* I. 317 *note*, In whatever situation he was placed he [Franklin] extracted something useful for himself or others. **1863** GEO. ELIOT *Romola* i. iii, [He] means to extract the utmost possible amount of pleasure · · out of this life. **1890** LD. ESHER in *Law Times Rep.* LXIII. 693/2 It is sought by this defendant to extract from that case this doctrine, that, etc.

**5. Math.** to extract the root of a number or quantity: to obtain the root by a mathematical process. Also †to extract (a quantity): to find the root of.

**1571** DIGGES *Pantom.* ii. xxii. Pij, From the quotient thereof · · extracte the quadrate roote. **1676** GLANVILL *Ess.* iii. 13 The Method of Extracting Roots in the most numerous Æquations. **1751** CHAMBERS *Cycl.* s.v. *Extraction*, To extract the root out of a given power, is the same thing as, etc. **1827** HUTTON *Course Math.* I. 86 Mixed numbers may be · · extracted by the first or second rule. *Ibid.* I. 89 Extract the cube root of 571482·19.

**6.** Occasional uses after Lat. or Fr. †**a.** To take away, withdraw. *Obs.*

**a1572** KNOX *Hist. Ref. Wks.* 1846 I. 60 O Lorde, I have bene wicked, and justlie may thow extract thy grace from me. *Ibid.* 333 By your faynting, and by extracting of your support, the enimeis ar incoraged.

†b. Only in *pass.*: To be derived or descended. Const. *from, of. Obs. Cf.*  
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**c1489** CAXTON *Blanchardyn* xxi. 71 He is a man come of a grete house and extracted of hyghe parentage. **1577–87** HOLINSHED *Chron.* I. 95/1 Of the first, the kings of Kent were lineallie extracted. **1605** CAMDEN *Rem.* 13 This English tongue extracted out of the olde German · · is mixed. **1647** CLARENDON *Hist. Reb.* i. (1843) 5/1 The enriching a private family (how well soever originally extracted). **1678** WANLEY *Wond. Lit. World* v. ii. §70. 471/2 Michael the eighth · · extracted from the Comnenian Emperours.

†c. To ‘derive’, affirm to be derived from a specified origin. *Obs.*

**1634** W. TIRWHYTT tr. *Balzac's Lett.* 341 It · · angers me, that out of the poorest part of Rhetoricke received among the ancients, they will needes extract all ours.

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