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Case No. S283614

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

CENTER FOR BIOLOGICAL DIVERSITY, ENVIRONMENTAL
WORKING GROUP, and THE PROTECT OUR COMMUNITIES
FOUNDATION

Petitioners,

v.

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF
CALIFORNIA

Respondent,

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY, SAN DIEGO GAS
& ELECTRIC COMPANY, and SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
EDISON COMPANY

Real Parties in Interest.

California Court of Appeal, First District, Division Three, No. A167721
Public Utilities Commission of the State of California, No. 22-12-056

**SUPPLEMENTAL REQUEST FOR JUDICIAL NOTICE OF REAL
PARTIES IN INTEREST; MEMORANDUM OF POINTS &
AUTHORITIES; SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION OF HENRY
WEISSMANN; PROPOSED ORDER**

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REQUEST FOR JUDICIAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Evidence Code Sections 451, 452, and 459 and California Rules of Court, rules 8.520 and 8.252, Real Parties in Interest, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, San Diego Gas & Electric Company, and Southern California Edison Company (“the Utilities”), through their attorneys of record, hereby request that the Court take judicial notice of Exhibits 1-2 (“the Exhibits”) to the Supplemental Declaration of Henry Weissmann (“Weissmann Declaration”), filed concurrently with this request for judicial notice.

Exhibit 1 to the Weissmann Declaration is a true and correct copy of excerpts of Merriam-Webster’s Collegiate Dictionary (11th ed. 2012). The excerpts are relevant to establishing the plain meaning of Section 2827.1 at the time of its enactment.

Exhibit 2 to the Weissmann Declaration is a true and correct copy of excerpts of Merriam-Webster’s Collegiate Dictionary (11th ed. 2012). The excerpts are relevant to establishing the plain meaning of Section 2827.1 at the time of its enactment.

Exhibits 1-2 qualify for judicial notice pursuant to Evidence Code, Section 451, subdivision (e), because they present “[t]he true signification of all English words and phrases and of all legal expressions.” (Evid. Code, § 451, subd. (e).) Further, Exhibits 1-2 qualify for judicial notice pursuant to Section 452, subdivision (h), because they are “not reasonably subject to dispute and...capable of immediate and accurate determination by resort to sources of reasonably indisputable accuracy.” (Evid. Code, § 452, subd. (h).)

Exhibits 1-2 were not presented to any trial court because a petition for writ of review of a Commission decision may be filed only in the Court of Appeal or Supreme Court. (Pub. Util. Code, § 1756, subd. (a).)

Exhibits 1-2 do not relate to proceedings occurring after the Commission decision that is the subject of the appeal.

For the foregoing reasons, the Utilities respectfully request that the Court take judicial notice of the Exhibits. This request is based on the Weissmann Declaration, the following memorandum of points and authorities in support, the complete files and record in this case, and such further argument and evidence as may be submitted to the Court in connection with this matter.

DATED: January 29, 2025

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MEMORANDUM OF POINTS AND AUTHORITIES

I. INTRODUCTION

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For the reasons discussed below, the Exhibits are properly subject to judicial notice.

II. ARGUMENT

Under Evidence Code Section 459, this Court must take judicial notice of any matter that the trial court was required to judicially notice under Section 451 and may take judicial notice of any matter which may be judicially noticed under Section 452. (Evid. Code, § 459, subd. (a).) The Exhibits qualify for judicial notice under Sections 451 and 452. This motion is presented pursuant to California Rules of Court, rules 8.520 and 8.252.

First, the Exhibits are subject to judicial notice.

Exhibits 1-2 consist of excerpts from a dictionary from the time of Section 2827.1’s enactment. Exhibits 1-2 are first subject to judicial notice because they present “[t]he true signification of all English words and phrases and of all legal expressions.” (Evid. Code, § 451, subd. (e); *Golden*

Security Thrift & Loan Assn. v. First American Title Ins. Co. (1997) 53 Cal.App.4th 250, 256 [taking judicial notice of dictionary definitions].)

Further, Exhibits 1-2 may also be judicially noticed because they are “not reasonably subject to dispute and...capable of immediate and accurate determination by resort to sources of reasonably indisputable accuracy.” (Evid. Code, § 452, subd. (h); *T-Mobile West LLC v. City and County of San Francisco* (2016) 3 Cal.App.5th 335, 344 [taking judicial notice of dictionary definitions].)

Second, the Exhibits are relevant to the issues on appeal. When interpreting statutes, courts examine their plain meaning. Section 2827.1 refers to “specific alternatives designed for growth.” (§ 2827.1, subd. (b)(1).) Exhibits 1-2 are relevant to establishing the meaning of the words “designed” and “growth.”

Third, Exhibits 1-2 were not presented to any trial court because a petition for writ of review of a Commission decision may be filed only in the Court of Appeal or Supreme Court. (Pub. Util. Code, § 1756, subd. (a).)

Fourth, Exhibits 1-2 do not relate to proceedings occurring after the Commission decision that is the subject of the appeal.

Fifth, Exhibits 1-2 are not in the record and are attached to the Weissmann Declaration filed herewith.

III. CONCLUSION

Based on the foregoing, the Utilities respectfully request that the Court take judicial notice of the Exhibits to the Weissmann Declaration.

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SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION OF HENRY WEISSMANN

I, Henry Weissmann, hereby declare:

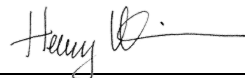
1. I am an attorney licensed to practice in the State of California and am a partner in the law firm of Munger, Tolles & Olson LLP, counsel for Real Parties in Interest, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, San Diego Gas & Electric Company, and Southern California Edison Company (the “Utilities”) in this action. I make this declaration in support of the Utilities’ Supplemental Request for Judicial Notice. The matters set forth in this declaration are based on my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to do so, I could and would testify competently thereto.

2. Attached as Exhibit 1 is a true and correct copy of excerpts of Merriam-Webster’s Collegiate Dictionary (11th ed. 2012).

3. Attached as Exhibit 2 is a true and correct copy of excerpts of Merriam-Webster’s Collegiate Dictionary (11th ed. 2012).

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on this 27th day of January, 2025, at Los Angeles, California.



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- de-sid-er-ate** \di-'si-də-rāt, -'zi- v/ **-at-ed; -at-ing** [L *desideratus*, pp. of *desiderare* to desire — more at **DESIRE**] (1645): to entertain or expect a wish to have or attain — **de-sid-er-a-tion** \-si-də-'rā-shən, -'zi- n/ — **de-sid-er-a-tive** \-si-də-'rā-tiv, -'zi- n/ **pl -ta** \-tə/ [L, neut. of *desideratus*] (1652): something desired as essential
- de-sign** \di-'zīn/ **vb** [ME, to outline, indicate, mean, fr. AF & ML; AF *designare* to designate, fr. ML *designare*, fr. L, to mark out, fr. *de-* + *signare* to mark — more at **SIGN**] **vt** (14c) 1: to create, fashion, execute, or construct according to plan: **DESIGN**, **CONTRIVE** 2 a: to conceive and plan out in the mind (he ~ed the perfect crime) b: to have as a purpose: **INTEND** (she ~ed to excel in her studies) c: to devise for a specific function or end (a book ~ed primarily as a college text) 3 *archaic*: to indicate with a distinctive mark, sign, or name 4 a: to make a drawing, pattern, or sketch of b: to draw the plans for (a building) ~ **vi** 1: to conceive or execute a plan 2: to draw, lay-out, or prepare a design — **de-sign-ed-ly** \-zī-nəd-lē/ **adv**
- design** **n** (1569) 1 a: a particular purpose held in view by an individual or group (he has ambitious ~s for his son) b: deliberate purposeful planning (more by accident than ~) 2: a mental project or scheme in which means to an end are laid down 3 a: a deliberate undercover project or scheme: **PLOT** b **pl**: aggressive or evil intent — used with *on* or *against* (he has ~s on the money) 4: a preliminary sketch or outline showing the main features of something to be executed (the ~ for the new stadium) 5 a: an underlying scheme that governs functioning, developing, or unfolding: **PATTERN**, **MOTIF** (the general ~ of the epic) b: a plan or protocol for carrying out or accomplishing something (as a scientific experiment); *also*: the process of preparing this 6: the arrangement of elements or details in a product or work of art 7: a decorative pattern (a floral ~) 8: the creative art of executing aesthetic or functional designs **syn** see **INTENTION**, **PLAN**
- des-ig-nate** \de-'zīg-nāt, -nət/ **adj** [L *designatus*, pp. of *designare*] (1629): chosen but not yet installed (ambassador ~)
- des-ig-nate** \-nāt/ **vi -nat-ed; -nat-ing** (1639) 1: to indicate and set apart for a specific purpose, office, or duty (a group to prepare a plan) 2 a: to point out the location of (a marker designating the battle) b: to distinguish as to class (the area we ~ as that of spiritual values — J. B. Conant) c: **SPECIFY**, **STIPULATE** (to be sent by a designated shipper) 3: **DENOTE** (associate names with the people they ~) 4: to call by a distinctive title, term, or expression (a particle designated the neutron) — **des-ig-na-tive** \-nā-tiv/ **adj** — **des-ig-na-tor** \-nā-tər/ **n** — **des-ig-na-to-ry** \-nā-tōr-ē/ **adj**
- designated driver** **n** (1982): a person chosen to abstain from intoxicants (as alcohol) so as to transport others safely who are not abstaining
- designated hitter** **n** (1973) 1: a baseball player designated at the start of the game to bat in place of the pitcher without causing the pitcher to be removed from the game 2: **REPRESENTATIVE**, **SUBSTITUTE**
- des-ig-na-tion** \de-'zīg-nā-shən/ **n** (14c) 1: the act of indicating or identifying 2: appointment to or selection for an office, post, or service 3: a distinguishing name, sign, or title 4: the relation between a sign and the thing signified
- des-ig-nee** \de-'zīg-nē/ **n** (1925): one that is designated
- de-sign-er** \di-'zī-nər/ **n** (1662): one that designs: as a: one who creates and often executes plans for a project or structure (urban ~s) (a theater set ~) b: one that creates and manufactures a new product style or design; *esp*: one who designs and manufactures high-fashion clothing (the ~s new fall line)
- designer** **adj** (1966) 1: of, relating to, or produced by a designer (a wallpaper) (wearing a ~ original); *also*: displaying the name, signature, or logo of a designer or manufacturer (jeans) 2: intended to reflect the latest in sophisticated taste or fashion (ice cream) (a ~ haircut) 3: modified artificially (as by genetic engineering) to fulfill individual specifications or meet a need (foods) (estrogens)
- designer drug** **n** (1983): a synthetic version of a controlled substance (as heroin) that is produced with a slightly altered molecular structure to avoid having it classified as an illicit drug
- de-sign-ing** \di-'zī-nīŋ/ **adj** (1653) 1: practicing forethought 2: **CRAFTY**, **SCHEMING** (falling into the snares of a ~ enemy — Charles Dickens)
- de-sign-ment** \di-'zīn-mənt/ **n** (1583) *obs*: **PLAN**, **PURPOSE**
- de-sip-ra-mine** \də-'zī-prə-'mēn/ **n** [*des* + *methyl* (fr. *des-* + *methyl*) + *imipramine*] (1965): a tricyclic antidepressant C₁₂H₁₂N₂
- de-sir-a-bil-i-ty** \di-'zī-rə-'bi-lə-tē/ **n**, **pl -ties** (1824) 1 **pl**: desirable conditions (had understood and studied certain desirabilities — D. D. Eisenhower) 2: the quality, fact, or degree of being desirable
- de-sir-able** \di-'zī-rə-bəl/ **adj** (14c) 1: having pleasing qualities or properties: **ATTRACTIVE** (a ~ woman) 2: worth seeking or doing as advantageous, beneficial, or wise: **ADVISABLE** (a ~ legislation) — **de-sir-a-bil-ness** **n** — **de-sir-ably** \-blē/ **adv**
- desirable** **n** (1645): one that is desirable
- de-sire** \di-'zī-(ə)r, dē-/ **vb** **de-sired; de-sir-ing** [ME, fr. AF *desirer*, fr. L *desiderare*, fr. *de-* + *sider-*, *siderus* heavenly body] **vt** (13c) 1: to long or hope for: exhibit or feel desire for (a success) 2 a: to express a wish for: **REQUEST** (they ~ an immediate answer) b *archaic*: to express a wish to: **ASK** 3 *obs*: **INVITE** 4 *archaic*: to feel the loss of (a ~ vi: to have or feel desire)
- syn** **DESIRE**, **WISH**, **WANT**, **CRAVE**, **COVET** mean to have a longing for. **DESIRE** stresses the strength of feeling and often implies strong intention or aim (desires to start a new life). **WISH** sometimes implies a general or transient longing esp. for the unattainable (wishes for permanent world peace). **WANT** specif. suggests a felt need or lack (wants to have a family). **CRAVE** stresses the force of physical appetite or emotional need (craves sweets). **COVET** implies strong envious desire (covets his rise to fame).
- desire** **n** (14c) 1: conscious impulse toward something that promises enjoyment or satisfaction in its attainment 2 a: **LONGING**, **CRAVING** b: sexual urge or appetite 3: a usu. formal request or petition for some action 4: something desired
- de-sir-ous** \di-'zī-(ə)r-əs/ **adj** (14c): impelled or governed by desire (of fame) — **de-sir-ous-ly** **adv** — **de-sir-ous-ness** **n**

- de-sist** \di-'sist, -'zist, dē-/ **vi** [ME, fr. AF *desister*, fr. L *desistere*, fr. *de-* + *sistere* to stand, stop; akin to L *stare* to stand — more at **STAND**] (15c) 1: to cease to proceed or act **syn** see **STOP** — **de-sis-tance** \-sist-əns/ **n**
- desk** \desk/ **n** [ME *deske*, fr. ML *desca*, modif. of OIt *desco* table, fr. L *discus* dish, disc — more at **DISH**] (14c) 1 a: a table, frame, or case with a sloping or horizontal surface esp. for writing and reading and often with drawers, compartments, and pigeonholes b: a reading table or lectern from which a liturgical service is read c: a table, counter, stand, or booth at which a person works 2 a: a division of an organization specializing in a particular phase of activity (the Russian ~ in the Department of State) b: a seating position according to rank in an orchestra (a first-desk violinist)
- desk-bound** \desk-'baund/ **adj** (1944): restricted to work at a desk
- de-skill** \dē-'skil/ **vi** (1941) 1: to reduce the level of skill needed for (a job) 2: to reduce the level of skill needed for a job by (a worker)
- desk jockey** **n** (1980): a person whose job involves working at a desk
- desk-man** \desk-'man, -man/ **n** (1913): a person who works at a desk; *specif*: a newspaperman who processes news and prepares copy
- desk-top** \desk-'tɒp/ **n** (1925) 1: the top of a desk; *also*: an area or window on a computer screen in which icons are arranged in a manner analogous to objects on top of a desk 2: a desktop computer
- desktop** **adj** (1958): of a size that can be conveniently used on a desk or table (a ~ computer) — compare **LAPTOP**
- desktop publishing** **n** (1984): the production of printed matter by means of a desktop computer having a layout program that integrates text and graphics
- desm-** or **desmo-** **comb form** [NL, fr. Gk, fr. *desmos*, fr. *dein* to bind — more at **DIADEM**]: bond; ligament (*desmosome*)
- des-mid** \dez-'mɪd/ **n** [ultim. fr. Gk *desmos*] (1862): any of numerous unicellular or colonial green algae (order Zygnematales, esp. family Desmidiaceae)
- des-mo-some** \dez-'mɒ-sōm/ **n** (ca. 1932): a specialized structure of the cell membrane esp. of an epithelial cell that serves as a zone of adhesion to anchor contiguous cells together — **des-mo-somal** \-sō-məl/ **adj**
- des-o-late** \de-'sə-lət, 'de-zə-/ **adj** [ME *desolat*, fr. L *desolatus*, pp. of *desolare* to abandon, fr. *de-* + *solus* alone] (14c) 1: devoid of inhabitants and visitors: **DESERTED** 2: joyless, disconsolate, and sorrowful through or as if through separation from a loved one (a ~ widow) 3 a: showing the effects of abandonment and neglect: **DILAPIDATED** (a ~ old house) b: **BARREN**, **LIFELESS** (a ~ landscape) c: devoid of warmth, comfort, or hope: **GLOOMY** (a ~ memories) **syn** see **ALONE**, **DISMAL** — **des-o-late-ly** **adv** — **des-o-late-ness** **n**
- des-o-late** \-lāt/ **vi -lat-ed; -lat-ing** (14c): to make desolate: a: to deprive of inhabitants b: to lay waste c: **FORSAKE** d: to make wretched — **des-o-late-er** or **des-o-la-tor** \-lā-tər/ **n** — **des-o-lat-ing-ly** \-lā-tīŋ-lē/ **adv**
- des-o-la-tion** \de-'sə-'lā-shən, 'de-zə-/ **n** (14c) 1: the action of desolating 2 a: **GRIEF**, **SADNESS** b: **LONELINESS** 3: **DEVASTATION**, **RUIN** (a scene of utter ~) 4: barren wasteland
- de-sorb** \dē-'sɔrb, -'zɔrb/ **vi** (1924): to remove (a sorbed substance) by the reverse of adsorption or absorption
- de-sorp-tion** \-sɔrb-shən, -'zɔrb-/ **n** (1924): the process of desorbing
- desoxy-** — see **DEOXY-**
- des-oxy-ri-bo-nu-cle-ic acid** \de-'zāk-sē-'rī-bō-n(y)ū-'klē-ik-, -'klā-/ **n** (1931): **DNA**
- de-spair** \di-'spər/ **vb** [ME *despeiren*, fr. AF *desperer*, fr. L *desperare*, fr. *de-* + *sperare* to hope; akin to L *spes* hope — more at **SPEED**] **vi** (14c) 1: to lose all hope or confidence (of winning) ~ **vi**, **obs**: to lose hope for — **de-spair-er** **n**
- despair** **n** (14c) 1: utter loss of hope (a cry of ~) (gave up in ~) 2: a cause of hopelessness (an incorrigible child is the ~ of his parents)
- de-spair-ing** \di-'spair-ŋ/ **adj** (1589): given to, arising from, or marked by despair: devoid of hope **syn** see **DESPONDENT** — **de-spair-ing-ly** \-ŋ-lē/ **adv**
- des-patch** chiefly Brit var of **DISPATCH**
- des-per-a-do** \des-'pə-'rā-(ə)dō, -'rā-/ **n**, **pl -does or -dos** [prob. alter. of *obs. desperate* desperado, fr. *desperate*, *adj.*] (1647): a bold or violent criminal; *esp*: a bandit of the western U.S. in the 19th century
- des-per-ate** \des-'p(ə-)rət, -pərt/ **adj** [L *desperatus*, pp. of *desperare*] (15c) 1 a: having lost hope (a ~ spirit crying for relief) b: giving no ground for hope (the outlook was ~) 2 a: moved by despair (victims made ~ by abuse) b: involving or employing extreme measures in an attempt to escape defeat or frustration (made a ~ leap for the rope) 3: suffering extreme need or anxiety (a ~ for money) 4: involving extreme danger or possible disaster (a ~ situation) 5: of extreme intensity 6: **SHOCKING**, **OUTRAGEOUS** **syn** see **DESPONDENT** — **des-per-ate-ness** **n**
- des-per-ate-ly** \des-'p(ə-)rət-lē, -pərt-/ **adv** (ca. 1547) 1: in a desperate manner (struggling ~) 2: **EXTREMELY**, **TERRIBLY** (a ~ tired) (a ~ important)
- des-per-a-tion** \des-'pə-'rā-shən/ **n** (14c) 1: loss of hope and surrender to despair 2: a state of hopelessness leading to rashness
- de-spi-ca-ble** \di-'spi-kə-bəl, 'des-(ə)pi-/ **adj** [LL *despicabilis*, fr. L *despicari* to despise] (1553): deserving to be despised: so worthless or obnoxious as to rouse moral indignation (a ~ behavior) **syn** see **CONTEMPTIBLE** — **de-spi-ca-ble-ness** **n** — **de-spi-ca-bly** \-blē/ **adv**
- de-spi-ri-tu-al-ize** \dē-'spi-ri-ch(ə)-wə-'līz, -chə-'līz, -chū-ə-/ **vi** (1840): to deprive of spiritual character or influence
- de-spise** \di-'spīz/ **vi** **de-spised; de-spis-ing** [ME, fr. AF *despis-*, stem of *despire*, fr. L *despicere*, fr. *de-* + *specere* to look — more at **SPY**] (14c) 1: to look down on with contempt or aversion (despised the weak) 2: to regard as negligible, worthless, or distasteful — **de-spise-ment** \-spīz-mənt/ **n** — **de-spis-er** \-spī-zər/ **n**
- syn** **DESPISE**, **CONTEMN**, **SCORN**, **DISDAIN** mean to regard as unworthy of one's notice or consideration. **DESPISE** may suggest an emotional response ranging from strong dislike to loathing (despises cowards).



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group practice *n* (1942): medicine practiced by a group of associated physicians or dentists (as specialists in different fields) working as partners or as partners and employees

group theory *n* (1898): a branch of mathematics concerned with finding all mathematical groups and determining their properties

group therapy *n* (1943): therapy in the presence of a therapist in which several patients discuss and share their personal problems — called also *group psychotherapy* — **group therapist** *n*

group-think \ˈgruːp-ˌθɪŋk/ *n* [group + -think (as in *doublethink*)] (1952): a pattern of thought characterized by self-deception, forced manufacture of consent, and conformity to group values and ethics

grou-pus-cule \ˈgruː-pəs-kyūl/ *n* [F, fr. *groupe* group + *-uscul* (as in *corpuscule* corpuscle)] (1969): a small group of political activists

group-ware \ˈgruːp-ˌwer/ *n* (1980): software that enables users to work collaboratively on projects or files via a network

grouse \ˈɡraʊs/ *n*, *pl* **grouse** or **grouses** [origin unknown] (1531): any of various chiefly ground-dwelling birds (family Tetraonidae) that are usu. of reddish-brown or other protective color and have feathered legs and that include many important game birds

grouse *vi* **groused**; **grouse-ing** [origin unknown] (1887): COMPLAIN, GRUMBLE — **grouser** *n*

grouse *n* (1918): COMPLAINT

grout \ˈɡraʊt/ *n* [ME, coarse meal, fr. OE *grūt*; akin to OE *grēot* grit] (1638) **1 a**: thin mortar used for filling spaces (as the joints in masonry); also: any of various other materials (as a mixture of cement and water or chemicals that solidify) used for a similar purpose **b**: PLASTER **2**: LEES

grout *vi* (1838) **1**: to fill up or finish with grout **2**: to fix in place by means of grout (a bolt into a wall) — **grouter** *n*

grove \ˈɡrɒv/ *n* [ME, fr. OE *grāf*] (bef. 12c) **1**: a small wood without underbrush (a picnic ~) **2**: a planting of fruit or nut trees

grovel \ˈɡrəʊ-vəl/ *vi* -elled or -elling; -el-ing or -el-ling [back-formation fr. *groveling* prone, fr. *groveling*, adv., fr. ME, fr. *gruf*, adv., on the face (fr. ON *grūfu* + -ling) (1552) **1**: to creep with the face to the ground: CRAWL **2 a**: to lie or creep with the body prostrate in token of subservience or abasement **b**: to abase oneself **3**: to give oneself over to what is base or unworthy: WALLOW (in self-pity) — **grovel-er** \-vəl-ər/ *n* — **grovel-ing-ly** \-vəl-ɪŋ-lē/ *adv*

groves of academe often *cap A* (1768): the academic world

grow \ˈɡrəʊ/ *vb* **grew** \ˈɡrəʊ/; **grown** \ˈɡrɒn/; **grow-ing** [ME, fr. OE *grōwan*; akin to OHG *gruowan* to grow] *vi* (bef. 12c) **1 a**: to spring up and develop to maturity **b**: to be able to grow in some place or situation (trees that ~ in the tropics) **c**: to assume some relation through or as if through a process of natural growth (ferns; ~ing from the rocks) **2 a**: to increase in size by assimilation of material into the living organism or by accretion of material in a nonbiological process (as crystallization) **b**: INCREASE, EXPAND (in wisdom) **3**: to develop from a parent source (the book grew out of a series of lectures) **4 a**: to pass into a condition: BECOME (grew pale) **b**: to have an increasing influence (habit ~s on a person) **c**: to become increasingly acceptable or attractive (didn't like it at first, but it grew on him) ~ *vt* **1 a**: to cause to grow (wheat) **b**: to let grow on the body (grew a beard) **2**: to promote the development of (start a business and ~ it successfully — J. L. Decker) — **grow-er** \ˈɡrəʊ-ər/ *n* — **grow-ing-ly** \ˈɡrəʊ-ɪŋ-lē/ *adv*

growing pains *n pl* (1810) **1**: pains in the legs of growing children having no demonstrable relation to growth **2**: the stresses and strains attending a new project or development

growing point *n* (1835): the undifferentiated end of a plant shoot from which additional shoot tissues differentiate

growl \ˈɡrəʊ(-ə)/ *vb* [ME *groulen*, *grollen*] *vi* (14c) **1 a**: RUMBLE (his stomach ~ed) **b**: to utter a growl (the dog ~ed at the stranger) **2**: to complain angrily ~ *vt*: to utter with a growl: utter angrily

growl *n* (1715): a deep guttural inarticulate sound

growl-er \ˈɡrəʊ-lər/ *n* (1753) **1**: one that growls **2**: a container (as a can or pitcher) for beer bought by the measure **3**: a small iceberg

growl-ing \ˈɡrəʊ-lɪŋ/ *adj* (1752): marked by a growl (a low ~ voice) (listened to the ~ thunder) — **growl-ing-ly** \-lɪŋ-lē/ *adv*

growly \ˈɡrəʊ-lē/ *adj* **growl-i-er**; -est (1843): resembling a growl (a ~ voice) — **growl-i-ness** *n*

grown \ˈɡrɒn/ *adj* (1645) **1**: fully grown: MATURE (~ men and women) **2**: covered or surrounded with vegetation (land well ~ with trees) **3 a**: cultivated or produced in a specified way or locality — used in combination (shade-grown tobacco) **b**: overgrown with — used in combination (a weed-grown patio)

grown-up \ˈɡrɒn-ʊp/ *adj* (1633) **1**: not childish or immature: ADULT **2**: of, for, or characteristic of adults (insisted on wearing ~ clothes)

grown-up *n* (1813): ADULT

growth \ˈɡrɒθ/ *n* (1557) **1 a** (1): a stage in the process of growing: SIZE (2): full growth **b**: the process of growing **c**: progressive development: EVOLUTION **d**: INCREASE, EXPANSION (the ~ of the oil industry) **2 a**: something that grows or has grown **b**: an abnormal proliferation of tissue (as a tumor) **c**: OUTGROWTH **d**: the result of growth: PRODUCT **3**: a producing esp. by growing (fruits of his own ~) **4**: anticipated progressive growth esp. in capital value and income (some investors prefer ~ to immediate income)

growth company *n* (1959): a company that grows at a greater rate than the economy as a whole and that usu. directs a relatively high proportion of income back into the business

growth cone *n* (1970): the specialized motile tip of an axon of a growing or regenerating neuron

growth factor *n* (1926): a substance (as a vitamin B₁₂ or an interleukin) that promotes growth and esp. cellular growth

growth hormone *n* (1924) **1**: a vertebrate polypeptide hormone that is secreted by the anterior lobe of the pituitary gland and regulates growth; also: a recombinant version of this hormone — called also *somatotropin* **2**: GROWTH REGULATOR

growth industry *n* (1954): a business that has become increasingly popular or profitable; also: an interest or activity that is increasingly popular or trendy

growth regulator *n* (1936): any of various synthetic or naturally occurring plant substances (as an auxin or gibberellin) that regulate growth

growth ring *n* (1907): a layer of wood (as an annual ring) produced during a single period of growth

growthy \ˈɡrɒθ-ē/ *adj* **growth-i-er**; -est (1884) of livestock: exceptionally fast in growing and gaining weight — **growth-i-ness** \-nəs/ *n*

grow up *vi* (1535): to grow toward or arrive at full stature or physical or mental maturity (growing up intellectually, socially, and physically)

groyn \ˈɡrɔɪn/ *n* [by alter.] (1582): GROIN **3**

GRP *abbr* glass-reinforced plastic

GRU *abbr* [Russ *Glavnoe razvedyvatel'noe upravlenie*] Chief Intelligence Directorate

grub \ˈɡrʌb/ *vb* **grubbed**; **grub-bing** [ME *grubben*; akin to OE *graban* to dig — more at GRAVE] *vi* (14c) **1**: to clear by digging up roots and stumps **2**: to dig up by or as if by the roots ~ *vi* **1 a**: to dig in the ground esp. for something that is difficult to find or extract **b**: to search about (grubbed in the countryside for food — Lamp) **2**: TOIL, DRUDGE (grubbing along at newspaper jobs — Walter Kirm) — **grubber** *n*

grub *n* [ME *grubbe*, fr. *grubben*] (15c) **1**: a soft thick wormlike larva of an insect (as a beetle) **2 a**: one who does menial work: DRUDGE **b**: a slovenly person **3**: FOOD

grub-by \ˈɡrʌ-bē/ *adj* **grub-bi-er**; -est (1725) **1**: infested with fly maggots **2 a**: DIRTY, GRIMY (~ hands) **b**: SLOVENLY, SLOPPY **3**: worthy of contempt: BASE (~ political motives) — **grub-bi-ly** \-bē-lē/ *adv* — **grub-bi-ness** \-bē-nəs/ *n*

grub-stake \ˈɡrʌb-stāk/ *n* (1863) **1**: supplies or funds furnished a mining prospector on promise of a share in his discoveries **2**: material assistance (as a loan) provided for launching an enterprise or for a person in difficult circumstances

grubstake *vi* (1879): to provide with a grubstake — **grub-stak-er** *n*

Grub Street \ˈɡrʌb-ˌstɪt/ *n* [Grub Street, London, formerly inhabited by literary hacks] (1630): the world or category of needy literary hacks

grudge \ˈɡrʌdʒ/ *vi* **grudged**; **grudge-ing** [ME *grucchen*, *grudgen* to grumble, complain, fr. AF *grucer*, *grucher*, of Gmc origin; akin to MHG *groezen* to howl] (14c): to be unwilling to give or admit: give or allow reluctantly or resentfully (didn't ~ the time) — **grudge-er** *n*

grudge *n* (15c): a feeling of deep-seated resentment or ill will *syn* see MALICE

grudging *adj* (ca. 1533) **1**: UNWILLING, RELUCTANT **2**: done, given, or allowed unwillingly, reluctantly, or sparingly (~ compliance) — **grudging-ly** *adv*

gruel \ˈɡrʉl/ *n* [ME *gruel*, fr. AF *gruel*, of Gmc origin; akin to OE *grūt* grout] (14c) **1**: a thin porridge **2** [fr. to get one's gruel to accept punishment] chiefly Brit: PUNISHMENT **3**: something that lacks substance or significance (the argument was thin ~)

gruel-ing or **gruel-ling** \ˈɡrʉl-ɪŋ/ *adj* [fr. *prp.* of obs. *gruel* to exhaust, punish, fr. *gruel*, *n.*] (1852): trying or taxing to the point of exhaustion: PUNISHING (a ~ race) — **gruel-ing-ly** \-lɪŋ-lē/ *adv*

grue-some also **grew-some** \ˈɡrʉ-səm/ *adj* [alter. of earlier *growsome*, fr. E dial. *grow*, *grue* to shiver, fr. ME *gruen*, prob. fr. MD *grūwen*; akin to OHG *ingrīen* to shiver] (ca. 1700): inspiring horror or repulsion: GRISLY *syn* see GHASTLY — **grue-some-ly** *adv* — **grue-some-ness** *n*

gruff \ˈɡrʌf/ *adj* [D *grof*; akin to OHG *grob* coarse, *hruf* scurf — more at DANDRUFF] (1691) **1**: rough, brusque, or stern in manner, speech, or aspect (a ~ reply) **2**: being deep and harsh: HOARSE (a ~ voice) *syn* see BLUFF — **gruff-ly** *adv* — **gruff-ness** *n*

gruff *vi* (1706): to utter in a gruff voice or manner

grum-ble \ˈɡrʌm-bəl/ *vb* **grum-bled**; **grum-bling** \-b(ə)-lɪŋ/ [prob. fr. MF *grommeler*, ultim. fr. MD *grommen*; akin to OHG *grimm* grim] *vi* (1580) **1**: to mutter in discontent **2**: GROWL, RUMBLE ~ *vi*: to express with grumbling — **grumble** *n* — **grum-bler** \-b(ə)-lɪŋ/ *n* — **grum-bling-ly** \-b(ə)-lɪŋ-lē/ *adv* — **grum-bly** \-b(ə)-lē/ *adv*

grummet *var* of GROMMET

grump \ˈɡrʌmp/ *n* [obs. E *grumps* snubs, slights] (1844) **1**: a fit of ill humor or sulkiness — usu. used in pl. **2**: a person given to complaining

grump *vi* (1875) **1**: SULK **2**: GRUMBLE, COMPLAIN ~ *vi*: to utter in a grumpy manner

grumpy \ˈɡrʌm-pē/ *adj* **grump-i-er**; -est (1778): moodily cross: SURLY — **grump-i-ly** \-pē-lē/ *adv* — **grump-i-ness** \-pē-nəs/ *n*

grunge \ˈɡrʌŋ/ *n* [back-formation fr. *grungy*] (1965) **1**: one that is grungy **2**: rock music incorporating elements of punk rock and heavy metal; also: the untidy fashions typical of fans of grunge — **grunge-er** \ˈɡrʌŋ-ər/ *n*

grun-gy \ˈɡrʌŋ-jē/ *adj* **grun-gl-er**; -est [origin unknown] (1965) **1**: shabby or dirty in character or condition **2**: characteristic of grunge music or fashion

grun-lon \ˈɡrʌn-lən/ *n* [prob. fr. Sp *gruñón* grunter] (1917): a silverside (*Leuresthes tenuis*) of the California coast notable for the regularity with which it comes inshore to spawn at nearly full moon

grunt \ˈɡrʌnt/ *vb* [ME, fr. OE *grunnetan*, freq. of *grunian*, of imit. origin] *vi* (bef. 12c): to utter a grunt ~ *vi*: to utter with a grunt — **grunt-er** *n*

grunt *n* (1553) **1 a**: the deep short sound characteristic of a hog **b**: a similar sound **2** [fr. the noise it makes when taken from the water]: any of a family (Haemulidae syn. Pomadasysidae) of chiefly tropical marine bony fishes **3**: a dessert made by dropping biscuit dough on top of boiling berries and steaming (blueberry ~) **4 a**: a U.S. army or marine foot soldier esp. in the Vietnam War **b**: one who does routine unglamorous work — often used attributively (~ work)

grun-tle \ˈɡrʌn-tl/ *vi* **grun-tled**; **grun-ting** \ˈɡrʌn-tɪŋ/ [back-formation fr. *disgruntle*] (1926): to put in a good humor (were grunted with a good meal and good conversation — W. P. Webb)

grutch \ˈɡrʌtʃ/ *vi* [ME *grucchen*] (14c) *obs*: BEGRUDGE

grutten *past part* of GREET

\ə\ about \ə\ kitten, F table \ər\ further \ə\ ash \ā\ ace \ā\ mop, mar \au\ out \ch\ chin \e\ bet \ē\ easy \g\ go \i\ hit \ī\ ice \i\ job \j\ sing \ō\ go \ō\ law \oi\ boy \th\ thin \th\ the \ū\ loot \ū\ foot \y\ yet \zh\ vision, beige \k, ʰ, œ, ʉ, ʲ see Guide to Pronunciation

PROPOSED ORDER

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