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Gus-ta-vus Aabii-prius /gə'stəvəs ə'dɔɪtəs/
(1594–1632), king of Sweden 1611–32. His domestic reforms laid the foundation for the modern Swedish state.

gus-to /'gəstə/ ▶ n. (pl. **gustos** or **gustoes**)

1 enjoyment or vigor in doing something; zest: *she sang it with gusto.* ■ [in sing.] archaic a relish or liking: *he had a particular gusto for those sort of performances.*

2 archaic style of artistic execution.

– ORIGIN early 17th cent.: from Italian, from Latin *gustus* 'taste.'

gust-y /'gəstē/ ▶ adj. (**gustier**, **gustiest**)

1 characterized by or blowing in gusts: *a gusty morning.*

2 having or showing gusto: *gusty female vocals.*

– DERIVATIVES **gust-i-ly** /'gəstələ/ adv., **gust-i-ness** n.

gut /gət/ ▶ n. 1 (also **guts**) the stomach or belly: *a painful stabbing feeling in his gut.* ■ Medicine & Biology the lower alimentary canal or a part of this; the intestine: *microbes which naturally live in the human gut.* ■ (**guts**) entrails that have been removed or exposed in violence or by a butcher. ■ (**guts**) the internal parts or essence of something: *the guts of a modern computer.*

2 (**guts**) informal personal courage and determination; toughness of character: *she had both more brains and more guts than her husband* | *you just haven't got the guts to admit it.* ■ [often as modifier] informal used in reference to a feeling or reaction based on an instinctive emotional response rather than considered thought: *a gut feeling* | *I could feel it in my guts—he was out there, watching me.*

3 fiber made from the intestines of animals, used esp. for violin or racket strings or for surgical use: [as modifier] *gut strings.*

4 a narrow passage or strait.

▶ v. (**guts**, **gutting**, **guttied**) [with obj.] take out the intestines and other internal organs of (a fish or other animal) before cooking it. ■ remove or destroy completely the internal parts of (a building or other structure): *the fire gutted most of the factory.*

– PHRASES **bust a gut** informal 1 make a strenuous effort: *a problem which nobody is going to bust a*

showing courage, determination, and spirit: *she gave a gutsy performance in the tennis tournament.*

■ (of food or drink) strongly flavorsome: *a smooth Bordeaux that is gutsy enough to accompany steak.*

– DERIVATIVES **guts-i-ly** /-sələ/ adv., **guts-i-ness** n.

gut-ta-per-cha /gətə'pəʃhə/ ▶ n. a hard, tough thermoplastic substance that is the coagulated latex of certain Malaysian trees. It consists chiefly of a hydrocarbon isomeric with rubber and is now used chiefly in dentistry and for electrical insulation. ● This substance is obtained from trees of the genus *Palaquium*, family Sapotaceae, in particular *P. gutta*.

– ORIGIN mid 19th cent.: from Malay *getah perca*, from *getah* 'gum' + *perca* 'strips of cloth' (which it resembles), altered by association with obsolete *gutta* 'gum,' from Latin *gutta* 'a drop.'

gut-tate /'gətət/ ▶ adj. chiefly Biology having drops or droplike markings. ■ in the form of or resembling drops.

– ORIGIN early 19th cent.: from Latin *guttatus* 'speckled,' from *gutta* 'a drop.'

gut-ta-tion /gə'tʌʃən/ ▶ n. the secretion of droplets of water from the pores of plants.

– ORIGIN late 19th cent.: from Latin *gutta* 'drop' + -ATION.

gut-ter /'gətər/ ▶ n. 1 a shallow trough fixed beneath the edge of a roof for carrying off rainwater. ■ a channel at the side of a street for carrying off rainwater. ■ (**the gutter**) used to refer to a poor or squalid background or environment: *only moneyed privilege had kept him out of the gutter.* ■ technical a groove or channel for flowing liquid. ■ a channel on either side of a lane in a bowling alley. 2 the blank space between facing pages of a book or between adjacent columns of type or stamps in a sheet.

▶ v. 1 [no obj.] (of a candle or flame) flicker and burn unsteadily: *the candles had almost guttered out.*

2 [with obj.] archaic channel or furrow with something such as streams or tears: *my cheeks are guttered with tears.* ■ [no obj.] (**gutter down**) stream down: *the raindrops gutter down her visage.*

a bonfire on Guy Fawkes' Night, and often displayed by children begging for money for fireworks.

▶ v. [with obj.] make fun of; ridicule: *he didn't realize I was guying the whole idea.*

– ORIGIN early 19th cent. (sense 2 of the noun): named after Guy Fawkes (see **GUNPOWDER PLOT**).

guy² ▶ n. a rope or line fixed to the ground to secure a tent or other structure.

▶ v. [with obj.] secure with a line or lines: *it was set on concrete footings and guyed with steel cable.*

– ORIGIN late Middle English: probably of Low German origin; related to Dutch *gei* 'brail' and German *Geitaue* 'brails.'

Guy-a-na /gī'ænə, gī'anə/ a country on the northeastern coast of South America; pop. 752,900 (est. 2009); capital, Georgetown; languages, English (official), English Creole, and Hindi. Official name **COOPERATIVE REPUBLIC OF GUYANA**.

The Spanish explored the area in 1499, and the Dutch settled here in the 17th century. It was occupied by the British from 1796 and established, with adjacent areas, as the colony of British Guiana in 1831. In 1966, it became an independent state of the Commonwealth of Nations.

– DERIVATIVES **Guy-a-nese** /gī'ænēz, -nēs/ adj. & n.

– ORIGIN from an American Indian word meaning 'land of waters.'

guy-ot /gē'ō/ ▶ n. Geology a seamount with a flat top.

– ORIGIN 1940s: named after Arnold H. Guyot (1807–84), Swiss geographer.

guz-zle /'gəzəl/ ▶ v. [with obj.] eat or drink (something) greedily: *we guzzle our beer and devour our pizza* | figurative *this car guzzles gas.*

– DERIVATIVES **guz-zler** /-z(ə)lər/ n.

– ORIGIN late 16th cent.: perhaps from Old French *gosillier* 'chatter, vomit,' from *gosier* 'throat,' from late Latin *geusiae* 'cheeks.'

Gvozdena Vrata /'gvozdəna 'vrətə/ Serbian name for **IRON GATE**.

GVW ▶ abbr. gross vehicle weight.

GW ▶ abbr. gigawatt

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