

EXHIBIT 8

The New Oxford American Dictionary

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OXFORD
UNIVERSITY PRESS
2001

OXFORD
UNIVERSITY PRESS

New York Oxford

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Berlin Ibadan

The *New Oxford American Dictionary* is based on the *New Oxford Dictionary of English*, published in the United Kingdom in 1998.

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Published by Oxford University Press, Inc.,
198 Madison Avenue,
New York, New York 10016

www.oup-usa.org
www.askoxford.com

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Library of Congress Cataloging in Publication Data

Data available

ISBN 0-19-511227-X (thumb index)

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10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

Printed in the United States of America on acid-free paper

whelp

1921

whiff

►n. an act or instance of flowing or heaping up abundantly; a surge: *the whelm of the tide*.
 -ORIGIN Middle English: representing an Old English form parallel to *hwelfan* 'overturn (a vessel)'.
whelp |(h)welp| ►n. a puppy.
 ■ a cub. ■ a boy or young man (often as a disparaging form of address). ■ (**whelps**) a set of projections on the barrel of a capstan or windlass, designed to reduce the slippage of a rope.
 ►v. [trans.] (of a female dog) give birth to (a puppy): *Copper whelped seven puppies* | [intrans.] *a bitch due to whelp*.
 -PHRASES **in whelp** (of a female dog) pregnant.
 -ORIGIN Old English *hwelp* (noun), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch *welp* and German *Welp*.
when |(h)wen| ►interrog. adv. at what time: *when did you last see him?* | [with prep.] *since when have you been interested?*
 ■ how soon: *when can I see you?* ■ in what circumstances: *when would such a rule be justifiable?*
 ►relative adv. at or on which (referring to a time or circumstance): *Saturday is the day when I get my hair done*.
 ►conj. 1 at or during the time that: *I loved math when I was in school*.
 ■ after: *call me when you're finished*. ■ at any time that; whenever: *can you spare five minutes when it's convenient?*
 2 after which; and just then (implying suddenness): *he had just drifted off to sleep when the phone rang*.
 3 in view of the fact that; considering that: *why bother to paint it when you can photograph it with the same effect?*
 4 although; whereas: *I'm saying it now when I should have told you long ago*.
 -ORIGIN Old English *hwanne*, *hwenne*, of Germanic origin; related to German *wenn* 'if', *wann* 'when'.
whence |(h)wens| (also **from whence**) formal archaic
 ►interrog. adv. from what place or source: *whence does Congress derive this power?*
 ►relative adv. from which; from where: *the Ural mountains, whence the ore is procured*.
 ■ to the place from which: *he will be sent back whence he came*. ■ as a consequence of which: *whence it followed that the strategies were obsolete*.
 -ORIGIN Middle English *whennes*, from earlier *whenne* (from Old English *hwanon*, of Germanic origin) + -s³ (later respelled -ce to denote the unvoiced sound).
USAGE: Strictly speaking, **whence** means 'from what place', as in *whence did you come?* Thus, the preposition **from** in *from whence did you come?* is redundant and its use is considered incorrect by some. The use with **from** is very common, though, and has been used by reputable writers since the 14th century. It is now broadly accepted in standard English.
whence-so-ever |(h)wensə'veər| ►relative adv. formal archaic from whatever place or source.
whenever |(h)wən'veər| poetic/literary ►contraction of whenever.
whenever |(h)wən'veər| ►conj. at whatever time; on whatever occasion (emphasizing a lack of restriction): *you can ask for help whenever you need it*.
 ■ every time that: *the springs in the armchair creak whenever I change position*.
 ►interrog. adv. used for emphasis instead of "when" in questions, typically expressing surprise or confusion: *whenever shall we get there?* See **usage** **WHATEVER**.
 -PHRASES **or whenever** informal or at any time: *if you lay eyes on him, either tonight or tomorrow or whenever, call me right away*.
when-is-sued ►adj. Finance of or relating to trading in securities that have not yet been issued.
whence-so'er |(h)wensə'veər| poetic/literary ►contraction of whence-so-ever.
whence-so-ever |(h)wensə'veər| ►conj. & adv. formal term for **WHENEVER**.
where |(h)wer| ►interrog. adv. in or to what place or position: *where do you live?* | *where is she going?* | [with prep.] *where do you come from?*
 ■ in what direction or respect: *where does the argument lead?* ■ in or from what source: *where did you read that?* ■ in or to what situation or condition: *just where is all this leading us?*
 ►relative adv. 1 at, in, or to which (used after reference to a place or situation): *I first saw him in Paris, where I lived in the early sixties*.
 2 the place or situation in which: *this is where I live*.
 ■ in or to a place or situation in which: *sit where I can see you* | *where people were concerned, his threshold of boredom was low*. ■ in or to any place in which; wherever: *he was free to go where he liked*.
 ►conj. informal 1 that: *do you see where the men in your life*

►n. [(prec. by the)] the place; the scene of something (see **WHEN** n.).
 -ORIGIN Old English *hwær*, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch *waar* and German *wo*.
whereabouts ►interrog. adv. |(h)wə'reɪə,bəʊts| where or approximately where: *whereabouts do you come from?*
 ►n. [treated as sing. or pl.] the place where someone or something is: *his whereabouts remain secret*.
whereafter |(h)wə'reftər| ►relative adv. formal after which: *dinner was taken at a long wooden table, whereafter we sipped liqueurs in front of a roaring fire*.
whereas |(h)wə'reɪz| ►conj. in contrast or comparison with the fact that: *you treat the matter lightly, whereas I myself was never more serious*.
 ■ (esp. in legal preambles) taking into consideration the fact that.
USAGE: See **usage** at **WHILE**.
whereat |(h)wə'reɪt| ►relative adv. & conj. archaic or formal at which: *they demanded an equal share in the high command, whereat negotiations broke down*.
whereby |(h)wə'reɪbɪ| ►relative adv. by which: *a system whereby people could vote by telephone*.
where'er |(h)wə'reɪr| poetic/literary ►contraction of wherever.
wherefore |(h)wə'reɪfər| archaic ►interrog. adv. for what reason: *she took an ill turn, but wherefore I cannot say*.
 ►relative adv. & conj. as a result of which: [as conj.] *truly he cared for me, wherefore I title him with all respect*.
 -PHRASES **whys and wherefores** see **WHY**.
wherefrom |(h)wə'reɪfrəm| ►relative adv. archaic from which or from where: *one day you may lose this pride of place wherefrom you now dominate*.
wherein |(h)wə'reɪn| formal ►adv. 1 [relative adv.] in which: *the situation wherein the information will eventually be used*.
 2 [interrog. adv.] in what place or respect?: *so wherein lies the difference?*
whereof |(h)wə'reɪv| -əv| ►relative adv. formal of what or which: *I know whereof I speak*.
whereon |(h)wə'reɪn| -ən| ►relative adv. archaic on which: *the cliff side whereon I walked*.
where-so'er |(h)wərsə'veər| poetic/literary ►contraction of wheresoever.
where-so-ever |(h)wərsə'veər| ►adv. & conj. formal word for **WHEREVER**.
whereto |(h)wə'reɪtəʊ| ►relative adv. archaic formal to which: *young ambition's ladder, whereto the climber-upward turns his face*.
whereupon |(h)wə'reɪpən| ►conj. immediately after which: *he qualified in February, whereupon he was promoted to sergeant*.
wherever |(h)wə'reɪvər| ►relative adv. in or to whatever place (emphasizing a lack of restriction): *meet me wherever you like*.
 ■ in all places; regardless of where: *it should be available wherever you go to shop*.
 ►interrog. adv. used for emphasis instead of "where" in questions, typically expressing surprise or confusion: *wherever can he have gone to?* See **usage** below.
 ►conj. in every case when: *use whole grain breakfast cereals wherever possible*.
 -PHRASES **or wherever** informal or any similar place: *it is bound to have originated in Taiwan or wherever*.
USAGE: In formal writing, **where ever**, in which **ever** is an intensifier of the question *where* (as distinct from **wherever** in the sense of 'anywhere') is written as two words: *where ever can he have gone?* See explanation in **usage** at **HOWEVER** and **WHATEVER**.
where-with |(h)wə'reɪwɪθ; -wɪθ| ►relative adv. formal archaic with or by which: *the instrumental means wherewith the action is performed*.
where-withal |(h)wə'reɪwɪθɔ:l; -wɪθ-| ►n. [usu. with infinitive] (the wherewithal) the money or other means needed for a particular purpose: *they lacked the wherewithal to pay*.
wherry |(h)wɛrɪ| ►n. (pl. -ies) a light rowing boat used chiefly for carrying passengers.
 ■ Brit. a large light barge.
 -DERIVATIVES **wherryman** |(h)wɛrɪmən| n. (pl. -men).
 -ORIGIN late Middle English: of unknown origin.
whet |(h)wet| ►v. (**whetted**, **whetting**) [trans.] sharpen the blade of (a tool or weapon): *her husband is whetting his knife*.
 ■ excite or stimulate (someone's desire, interest, or appetite): *here's an extract to whet your appetite*.
 ►n. archaic a thing that stimulates appetite or desire: *he swallowed his two dozen oysters as a whet*.
 -DERIVATIVES **whetter** n. (rare)

choice between alternatives: *he seemed undecided whether to go or stay* | *it is still not clear whether or not he realizes*.
 ■ expressing an inquiry or investigation (often used in indirect questions): *I'll see whether she's at home*. ■ indicating that a statement applies whichever of the alternatives mentioned is the case: *I'm going whether you like it or not*.
 -PHRASES **whether or no** 1 whether or not: *the only issue arising would be whether or no the publication was defamatory*. 2 archaic in any case: *God help us, whether or no!*
 -ORIGIN Old English *hwæther*, *hwether*, of Germanic origin; related to German *weder* 'neither'.
USAGE: On the difference between **whether** and **if**, see **usage** at **IF**.
whetstone |(h)wɛtstɒn| ►n. a fine-grained stone used for sharpening cutting tools.
whew |hyoo; hwyoo| ►exclam. used to express surprise, relief, or a feeling of being very hot or tired: *Whew—and I thought it was serious!*
 -ORIGIN late Middle English: imitative; compare with **PHEW**.
whew |(h)wə| ►n. the watery part of milk that remains after the formation of curds.
 -ORIGIN Old English *hwæg*, *hwæg*, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch *wai*.
whew-faced ►adj. (of a person) pale, esp. as a result of ill health, shock, or fear.
which |(h)wɪtʃ| ►interrog. pron. & adj. asking for information specifying one or more people or things from a definite set: [as pron.] *which are the best varieties of grapes for long keeping?* | *which of the suspects murdered him?* | [as adj.] *which way is the wind blowing?*
 ►relative pron. & adj. used referring to something previously mentioned when introducing a clause giving further information: [as pron.] *a conference in Vienna, which ended on Friday* | [after prep.] *it was a crisis for which he was totally unprepared* | [as adj., after prep.] *your claim ought to succeed, in which case the damages will be substantial*.
 -PHRASES **which is which** used when two or more people or things are difficult to distinguish from each other: *there is no confusion as to which is which*.
 -ORIGIN Old English *hwic*, from the Germanic bases of **WHO** and **ALIKE**.
USAGE: In US English, it is usually recommended that **which** be employed only for nonrestrictive (or nonessential) clauses: *the horse, which is in the paddock, is six years old* (the *which* clause contains a nonessential fact, noted in passing; the horse would be six years old wherever it was). A *that* clause is restrictive (or essential), as it identifies a particular thing: *the horse that is in the paddock is six years old* (not any horse, but the one in the paddock). See also **usage** at **RESTRICTIVE** and **THAT**.
which-a-way |(h)wɪtʃə,wə| informal, dialect ►interrog. adv. 1 in which direction?
 2 how? in which way?
 ►relative adv. however; in whatever way.
 -PHRASES **every whichaway** in a disorderly fashion: *books are skewered and lounge against one another every whichaway*.
whichever |(h)wɪtʃ'veɪv| ►relative adj. & pron. used to emphasize a lack of restriction in selecting one of a definite set of alternatives: [as adj.] *choose whichever brand you prefer* | [as pron.] *their pension should be increased annually in line with earnings or prices, whichever is the higher*.
 ■ regardless of which: [as adj.] *they were in a position to intercept him whichever way he ran* | [as pron.] *whichever they choose, we must accept it*.
whichever-so-ever |(h)wɪtʃsə'veɪv| ►adj. & pron. archaic whichever: [as pron.] *on any occasion whicheversoever it be*.
whicker |(h)wɪkər| ►v. [intrans.] 1 utter a half-suppressed laugh; snigger; titter: *a half-loony whicker of nerves*.
 ■ (of a horse) give a soft breathy whinny: *the palomino whickered when she saw him and stamped her foreleg*.
 2 move with a sound as of something hurtling through or beating the air: *the soft whicker of the wind flowing through the July corn*.
 ►n. 1 a snigger; a soft, breathy whinny.
 2 the sound of something beating the air.
 -ORIGIN mid 17th cent. (in the sense 'to snigger, titter'); imitative.
whid'ah ►n. archaic spelling of **WHYDAH**.
Whidbey Island |(h)wɪdbɪ| an island in north-western Washington, north of Puget Sound.

