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Chapter 1. Frame list

A

abandon

ACT\text{oblig}(sub) \text{PAT}\text{oblig}(to[objpp,ving,a])

Once he had abandoned himself to the very worst, once he had quieted all the dragons of worry and suspense, there would n't be very much for Mac to do.

absorb

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \text{ORIG}\text{oblig}

Allstate is expected *trace* to absorb another big hit in the fourth quarter as claims pour in from the San Francisco earthquake.

abridge

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

John abandoned his pursuit of an Olympic gold medal as a waste of time.

abrogate

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Economists consider that a sign that inflationary pressures are abating.

abound

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Thus , a woman who [*T*-487] used RU-486 [*-3] to have an abortion would have [*-1] to make three trips to the clinic past those picket lines ; an initial visit for medical screening ( anemics and those with previous pregnancy problems are eliminated [*-*4] ) and [*-] to take the pill , a second trip 48 hours later for the prostaglandin , administered [*] either via injection or vaginal suppository , and a third trip a week later [*] to make sure [0] she has completely aborted.

abstain

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

The First Amendment proscribes the government from [*-*2] passing laws abridging the right to free speech, ” Judge Donald O’Brien ruled [*T*+1].

abuse

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

These are the families who [*T*-1] used [*RNR*-3] - and sometime abused [*RNR*-3] -- their sharecroppers , people who [*T*-2] had no encouragement and little access to an education or training for a better life.

accelerate

ACT\text{oblig}(sub) \text{PAT}\text{oblig}(to[objpp])

Perhaps even the American apologists will now accede .

accede

ACT\text{oblig}(sub) \text{PAT}\text{oblig}(to[objpp]) \text{DIFF}\text{non-oblig} \text{ORIG}\text{non-oblig} \text{EFF}\text{non-oblig}

That's up from about 687 a month in 1985, and it's accelerating: So far this month, foreclosures are averaging about 85 a day.

abstemiousness

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \text{ORIG}\text{oblig}

John abandoned himself from yet another Propbank meeting.

abstain

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \text{ORIG}\text{oblig}

On Friday, the firms filed a suit against West Virginia in New York state court asking for a declaratory judgment absolving them of liability.

absent

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Absent other working capital, he said, the RTC would be forced to delay other thrift resolutions until cash could be raised by selling the bad assets.
accent

ACT\textoblig\textPAT\textoblig\textMEAN\textnon-oblig

It's natural that Yuri should so enjoy dressing down, when for some much of his life he has been zipped into elaborate Bokshoi costumes, his cheekbones and eyes accentuated by thick, expertly applied theatrical make-up.

They accented the new dining area with throw pillows of a ghastly turquoise hue.

accept

Frames file for 'accept' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus.

ACT\textoblig\textPAT\textoblig

...prevent them from *trace* accepting our superior cash offer.

...many practices historically accepted *trace* as normal here...

ACT\textoblig\textPAT\textoblig\textORIG\textnon-oblig

He wouldn't accept anything of value from those he was writing about.

access

ACT\textoblig\textPAT\textoblig

Disk drives, which allow a computer to access its memory, generated 38% more revenue in the most recent period compared with the fiscal first quarter a year earlier.

acclaim

ACT\textoblig\text(sub)\textPAT\textoblig\text(obj1ving)

On Oct. 3, following conversations with Secretary of State James Baker, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrived in Managua to acclaim "Nicaragua's great peace efforts."

ACT\textoblig\text(sub)\textPAT\textoblig\text(obj1)\textCAUS\textnon-oblig\textfor\text(objppving)

Mary acclaimed John for cleaning the garage.

accommodate

ACT\textoblig\text(sub)\textPAT\textoblig\text(obj1vingthat+v)

"We may be able to reach a tradeoff where we can accommodate the pilot union's concerns and ours," said Brian M. Freeman, the machinists' financial adviser.

ACT\textoblig\text(sub)\textPAT\textoblig\text(obj1ving)\textLOC\textnon-oblig\textin\text(objppj)

"We're in a metro area with millions of Bear fans, and only a small number can be accommodated *trace*.

accomplish

ACT\textoblig\textPAT\textoblig

Our mission is to help our clients grow, and to use every tool of marketing communications *trace* to accomplish that.*

accord

Frames file for 'accord' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbenet entry.

ACT\textoblig\textPAT\textoblig\textADDR\textoblig

The drug will be given treatment investigational new drug status, a label accorded [*] to drugs believed effective but lacking formal approval.

Several of the city's black leaders, including Democratic mayoral nominee David Dinkins, have spoken out for racial gerrymandering [0] [*T*-1] to accord blacks and Hispanics "the fullest opportunity for representation."

account

ACT\textoblig\textPAT\textoblig\textEFF\textnon-oblig

Profit-taking accounted for much of the slide in OTC stock prices, according to David Mills, senior vice president of Boston Company Advisers.

John accounted for his absence from the meeting with a wild story of alien abduction.

accrete

ACT\textoblig\text(sub)\textPAT\textoblig\text(obj1)

John accretes gorgeous babes the way a toad accretes warts.

The fact sheet, dated April 1986, says on page three: "If the price paid for a CD purchased in the secondary market ... is higher than the accreted value in the case of zero-coupon CDs, the difference ... is not insured...

accrue

ACT\textoblig\text(sub)\textPAT\textoblig\text(obj1ving)

The El Paso, Texas, maker of Western boots and leather accessories said the preferred stock would accredit dividends at a 12% rate, but wouldn't be paid for the first two years.

ACT\textoblig\text(sub)

Geoffrey Kalmus said that unsecured creditors would be paid in full credits and interest of about $855 million, accrued *trace* before PS of New Hampshire's Jan. 1988 filing for bankruptcy court protection.

accumulate

ACT\textoblig\text(sub)\textPAT\textoblig\text(obj1ving)\textEFF\textnon-oblig\textfor\text(objppj)

John accumulated a gigantic pile of old tires for a dollar each.

Pennzoil is rumored *trace* to be accumulating a stake in Chevron in order to push for a revamping of the company.

ACT\textoblig\text(sub)\textPAT\textoblig\textaddr\textobj1\textobjppving\textthat+v

He accused Dow Jones of "using unfair means to obtain the stock at an unfair price."

accustom

Frames file for 'accustom' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbenet entry.

ACT\textoblig\textADDR\textoblig\textPAT\textoblig

Mary accustomed John to living without sleep.

But like other real estate professionals accustomed *trace* to California's quake risks, Mr. Leventhal anticipates little long-term change in the city's commercial real estate market.

ace

ACT\textoblig\textPAT\textoblig

"It's as if France decided to give only French history questions to students in a European history class, and when everybody aces the test, they say their kids are good in European history," says John Cannell, an Albuquerque, N.M., psychiatrist and founder of an educational research organization, Friends for Education, which has studied standardized testing.

ache

ACT\textoblig\textPAT\textoblig

[*-1] Having resided in the great state of California for the past seven years, I find it [*EXP*-3] hard [*] to ignore our environmental problems when I start my commute to work with eyes tearing [*RNR*-2] and head aching [*RNR*-2] from the polluted air [*T*-4]; when I try [*-6] to enjoy the beaches and come home [*-6] covered [*-8] with tar and oil [*T*-5]; when I hear of numerous deaths related [*] to irresponsible processing of cheese and use of chemicals in fruit growing [*T*-7].

achieve

ACT\textoblig\text(sub)\textPAT\textoblig\textobj1vingthat+v

The company expects *trace* to achieve the 20% increase in full-year earnings per share, as it projected in the spring, the spokesman said.

He said the improvement was a result of cost savings achieved *trace* by consolidating manufacturing operations, blending two sales organizations and focusing more carefully the company’s promotional activities.

acidify

ACT\textoblig\textPAT\textoblig

Four-fifths of Poland's soils have become highly acidified; 70% of its southern forests are projected to die by century's end.
had acquitted him *trace*, and removed from office on charges of which a jury it marked the first time a federal official was impeached Mr. Hastings’s case was particularly nettlesome because punish an individual. had argued that the purpose of impeachment isn’t to a jury, lawmakers handling the prosecution in Congress tion decided not to retry the case. Ultimately, that carefully picked jury deadlocked with 10-2 vote *trace* *trace* to acquit, and the prosecu- ACT[obl]reg[non-oblig]

Mr. Guber says. “They always listened, but they never acted,” Mr. Guber says. 

First National Bank of Chicago will act as trustee... 

ACT[obl]pat[obl]eff[non-oblig]

It all adds up to a barrier to American-style index arbit- rage, the most popular form of U.S. program trading that seeks to exploit brief differences between prices of stocks in New York and the price of a futures con- tract in Chicago based on those stocks.

addict

The efforts to get to the people who [*T*-3] are addicted, try to rehabilitate them,... adjective (MEDO: no verb) When you do that you wipe out the criminal incentives, including, I might say, the incentive that the drug pushers have to go around and get kids addicted, so that they create a market for themselves. adjective!

ACT[obl]addr[obl]pat[obl]

John addicted Mary to the joys of chocolate cake.

address

ACT[obl]pat[obl]addr[obl]

Mr. Skase’s statement was addressed *trace* to the stock exchange and appeared to be a response to the inquiry.

ACT[obl]pat[obl]mean[obl]non-oblig

Digital hopes *trace* to address that with the debut of its first mainframe-class computers next Tuesday. That should help IBM address the damage that a resur- gent Storage Technology Corp. has inflicted in that market.

adhere

ACT[obl]pat[obl]

Opponents of the project had claimed the city and the state of New York, which are co-sponsoring the project, had failed [*-2] to adhere to environmental guidelines.

ACT[obl]pat[obl]

John’s tongue adhered to the cold iron bar.

adjourn

ACT[obl]pat[obl]

With most legislatures adjourned [*-1] for the year, small business is tallying its scorecard.

adjudicate

ACT[obl]pat[obl]

This celebrated treatise, usually known as “The Art of Courtly Love”, lies at the origin of the legend of the Courts of Love, tribunals before which lovers were supposed to bring their quarrels in order to have them adjudicated by authorities in the art of love like Eleanor of Aquitaine and her daughter.
adjust

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory ADDR non-obligatory ORIG non-obligatory EFFEFF obligatory

Banks adjusted payouts on CD's in the most recent week.

All the figures are adjusted *trace* to remove usual seasonal patterns.

All the figures are adjusted for inflation.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory ADDR non-obligatory

administer

Frames file for 'administer' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory ADDR non-obligatory

Worse, it [*EXP*-4] remained to a well-meaning but naive president of the United States [*] to administer the final infancy upon those who [*T*^2-272] fought and died in Vietnam.

The idea would be [*] to administer to patients the growth-controlling proteins made [*] by healthy versions of the damaged genes.

admire

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

Mr. Lieber, the actor who plays Mr. Hoffman, says he was concerned at first that the script would “misrepresent an astute political mind, one that I admired *trace*,” but that his concerns were allayed.

admit

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

(sub) PAT obligatory ADDR non-obligatory (obj)ingoing[ving]that+v ADDR non-obligatory ((to)objpp)

John admitted to Mary that he secretly loathed her haircut.

``We've had a few bombs,'' admits *trace* Mr. Peters. The charity admits spending a lot on fund raising, but that his concerns were allayed.

The charity admits spending a lot on fund raising, but that his concerns were allayed.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

Baskets of roses and potted palms adorned his bench.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

MEAN non-obligatory

They note that he has adorned his office with five photos of George Bush, one of them featuring the First Dog, Millie.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

advance

Frames file for 'advance' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with 'rise' and 'propose'

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

Skilled ringers use their wrists *trace* to advance or retard the next swing.

ACT obligatory

Tokyu Group, Mitsubishi Estates, and Bridgestone/Firestone advanced Tuesday.

ACT obligatory

DIFF non-obligatory ORIG non-obligatory EFFEFF obligatory

Teikoku Oil advanced 100 yen to 1,460.

advertise

Frames file for 'advertise' (or 'advertize') based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbenet class 35.2.

ACT obligatory

Cotton Inc. will spend nearly $2 million on broadcast advertising on such programs as "Good Morning America," "Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade" and the NFL holiday game.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

Pepsi said it will spend $10 million *trace* advertising the promotion.

advise

Frames file for 'advise' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbenet. Comparison to verbs of impelled action.

ACT obligatory ADDR obligatory PAT non-obligatory REG non-obligatory

The thrift hired an investment banker earlier this month *trace* to advise it regarding a possible sale or merger.

ACT obligatory ADDR obligatory PAT obligatory

Comprehensive Care said First Hospital had advised it that both bank debt and senior notes would be repaid after the acquisition, although it isn't assured the acquisition will be completed.

``We are advising a lot of our clients to make moves that make sense to them, rather than waiting until the last minute, because things have been so volatile,'’ said William Sulya, head of OTC trading at A.G. Edwards and Sons in St. Louis. They continually advise their clients on which individual stocks to buy or sell, while their clients continue to hope for superior performance.

Nekooa also is being advised *trace* by Goldman, Sachs and Co.

advocate

Frames file for 'advocate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Both of them. No verbnet entry. Comparison with 'suggest'.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory ADDR non-obligatory

Mr. Icahn advocates the sale of the company's steel operations, and Mr. Corry doesn't necessarily disagree.

John advocated to Mary that she burn her underwear.

act

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

Salesmen will affect the accent of the region of the country they are calling.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory MEAN non-obligatory

The funding mechanism would affect the antitrust operations of the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission.

affiliate

Frames file for 'affiliate' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory EFFEFF obligatory

One broadcasting executive familiar with the project said [0] the co-venture would target stations affiliated [*] with Fox because Fox has the desirable independent stations in most of the key cities.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

Fulbright & Jaworski of Houston and Fenery, Robertson, Fraser & Hatch of Calgary, Alberta, are affiliating [*-1] to help serve their energy-industry clients.

affirm

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory ADDR non-obligatory

The Delaware Supreme Court affirmed a ruling that barred Chris-Craft Industries from voting its Warner preferred stock as a separate class in deciding on the companies' proposed merger.
afflict

Frames file for 'afflict' based on sentences in wsj. Verbeten entry 31.1.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

But the former U.S. president's sixth visit to China, during which he spoke at length with Chinese leaders, was nowhere near as successful at easing strains that *trace* have recently afflicted the Sino-U.S. relationship.

Mr. Bennett declared in April that he would make Washington a "test case" for how the Bush administration would aid cities afflicted *trace* by heavy drug trafficking and violence.

afford

ACT oblig PAT oblig

These days Nissan can afford that strategy, even though profits aren't exactly robust.

ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR oblig

Last year the public was afforded [*-1] a preview of Ms. Bartlett's creation in a tablmodel version, at a BPC exhibition.

age

Frames file for 'age' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT oblig

`` Oil of Olay brought with it the baggage of [*] being used [*-1] basically by older women who [*-2] had already aged, , , " says [*T*-3] David Williams, a consultant with New Haven Consulting Group.

ACT oblig PAT oblig EFF oblig

In 1980, the study says [*] , prosecutors surveyed [*] filed charges against 25 defendants for each 100,000 people aged 18 years and older .

aggravate

Frames file for 'aggravate' based on sentences in wsj. Verbeten entry 31.1, Framenet entry Experience_obj.

ACT oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

Several traders maintained that the Merc's 12-point circuit-breaker aggravated the market slide Oct. 13 by directing additional selling pressure to the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

The Health Insurance Association of America, an insurers' trade group, acknowledges that stiff competition among its members to insure businesses likely to be good risks during the first year of coverage has aggravated the problem in the small-business market.

ACT oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

John aggravates Mary with his mere presence.

agitate

ACT oblig PAT oblig

It 's not so much the idea of acquisitions [*ICH*-2] that [*T*-1] has agitated the cosmetics industry as the companies doing the acquiring : P&G and Unilever bring with them great experience with mundane products like soap and toilet paper , [*-3] sparking disdain in the glitzy cosmetics trade ; but they also bring mammoth marketing clout , [*] sparkling fear .

agonize

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Many Americans still agonize over their personal feelings about abortion.

agree

ACT oblig(sub) ADDR oblig(with[objcpl]) PAT oblig(on[objcppving]that+v)

The group agreed that it wouldn't make an offer unless it had Georgia Gulf's consent.

ACT oblig(sub) ADDR oblig(to+inf,to[objcpl]) PAT oblig(on[objcppving]that+v)

A federal bankruptcy court judge agreed *trace* to extend until March 8, 1990, the period in which the steel, aerospace and energy products company has the exclusive right to file a reorganization plan.

The Stamford, CT, concern has agreed to a buy-out by Bank of Boston.

Usually John agrees with Mary on everything.

aid

Frames file for 'aid' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'help'.

ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR oblig

Though Spain has an excess of banks , analysts say [0] the country still has one of the most profitable markets in Europe , which [*T*-1] will aid Banco Exterior with the tough tasks [0] it faces [*T*-2] ahead .

The Fed chairman's caution was apparent again on the Monday morning after the market's plunge , when the central bank took only modest steps [0] [*T*-2] to aid the markets [*T*-1] .

The House , meanwhile , approved $2.85 billion [*U*] [0] [*T*-1] to aid in the recovery from the temblor and from Hurricane Hugo as state legislators moved toward a temporary sales-tax increase .

ACT oblig PAT oblig

An increase in production at some major oil fields in the North Sea , which [*T*-2] had been knocked [*-1] out by an explosion in July 1988 , also aided results .

Salomon posted an unexpectedly big gain in quarterly earnings , [*-1] aided [*-2] by its securities trading and investment banking activities .

ail

ACT oblig(sub) PAT oblig(obj1)

`` It 's good for what ails you ," John said of his snake-oil medicine .

A group of Michigan investors has offered to buy Knight-Ridder Inc.'s ailing Detroit Free Press for $68 million but has left unclear how the offer will be financed.

ACT oblig(sub)

The ailing company, which has reported net losses for 16 consecutive quarters, said it won't manufacture network computer systems any more and will greatly reduce its costly direct sales force.

aim

ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR oblig

...the possibility of a consent solicitation aimed *trace* at replacing Georgia Gulf's board.

Banks have been aiming packages at the elderly.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

The Central Council of Church Bell Ringers aims *trace* to improve relations with vicars.

The Treasury aims for a $10 billion cash balance at the end of March.

air

ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR non-oblig


ACT oblig PAT non-oblig

NBC's comedy had aired Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m. and in five outings had drawn an average of only 13.2% of homes, lagging behind the Jamie Lee Curtis comedy ' Anything But Love ' on ABC and CBS's one-hour drama ' Jake and the Fatman .'
After discovering that the hacker had taken over the dormant account of a legitimate user named Joe Sventek, he rigged up an alarm system, including a portable beeper, "trace*" "trace*" to alert him when Sventek came on the line.

That disclosure came, a Delmed spokeswoman said, after the American Stock Exchange alerted the company that trading wouldn't resume in its stock until additional information about developments was provided.

She gives the Artist a sense of purpose, but also alerts him to the serious inadequacy of his vagrant life.

alienate
Frames file for 'alienate' based on sentences in-wsj.

**ACT non-oblig** PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

With only two issues under its belt, Garbage has alienated some would-be advertisers and raised the ire of others.

They chance *trace* alienating the customers they hope to woo by looking like opportunistic sharks.

align

**ACT oblig** PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

"We expect near-term sluggishness in the electronics market," he said, "and we will take ongoing cost-reduction actions as necessary to keep operations aligned *trace* with demand."

John aligned his bed to the earth's magnetic field.

allocate

**ACT oblig** PAT oblig ADDR oblig

About $490 million of that would be allocated to the buy-back, leaving about $130 million, he said.

allow

**ACT oblig** PAT oblig EFF oblig

So far, neither the Bush administration nor arms-control experts in Congress seem moved by arguments that these problems may take more time *trace* to thrash out than President Bush has allowed *trace*.

ally

**ACT oblig** PAT oblig

Mr. Dinkins also has failed [*-1] to ally Jewish voters 'fears about his association with the Rev. Jesse Jackson , despite the fact that few local non-Jewish politicians have been as vocal for Jewish causes in the past 20 years as Mr. Dinkins has [*?*].

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ally

**ACT oblig** PAT oblig

Two New England states will allow broader interstate banking.

Depreciation would allow for the gradual wearing out of French fries.

amalgamate

Frames file for 'amalgamate' based on sentences in-wsj.

**ACT oblig** PAT oblig

Northgate Exploration Ltd. said it is proposing [*-1] to amalgamate four of its associated companies.

amass

**ACT oblig** (NoPVBG) PAT oblig ADDR oblig

Even with mutual funds, the little investor continues to tolerate high fees, high commissions and poor performance, while index-fund managers slowly amass a better record with lower fees, lower commissions and less risk.

In an international buying spree that began barely two years ago, Mr. Paul amassed a collection of about 30 pre-18th-century works, including the Preti, at a total cost of $28 million.

amaze

**ACT oblig** PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

Then the Gutfreunds determined *trace* to put up a 22-foot Christmas tree, weighing a quarter of a ton, *trace* to amaze their holiday guests.

It never ceases *trace* to amaze me how the business world continues to trivialize the world's environmental problems ("Is Science, or Private Gain, Driving Ozone Policy?" by George Melloan, Business World, Oct. 24).

As a Channel Islander, I was amazed to see my birthplace listed as one of "86 countries with an income tax."

Mary was amazed *trace* at how long John could hold his breath.
amble

**ACT oblig**

After long stretches of this attendant ground activity came 20 or so lovely minutes of [*] drifting above the Voges [*-1] watching the silver mists rise off the river and the French cows amble about the fields.

ambush

**ACT oblig** **PAT oblig**

Nicaragua’s Defense Ministry said [0] a group of Contra rebels ambushed two trucks carrying troops in northern Nicaragua, [*-1] killing 18 of the soldiers.

amend

**ACT oblig**(sub) **PAT oblig**(obj1ving)

The company said it amended its shareholder rights plan by reducing to 10% from 20% the level of ownership by an outsider that would trigger the issuance to other holders of rights to buy additional shares of Nashua common at half price.

PS of New Hampshire amended its plan to call for two years of 5.5% rate increases followed by five years of 4.5% increases.

amERICANIZe

**ACT oblig** **PAT oblig** **MEANS non-oblig**

Mr. Falls kept the form, but Americanized it with Mr. Bartlett’s further help.

amortize

**ACT oblig** **PAT oblig** **TFHL non-oblig**

Frames file for ‘amortize’ based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

amount

**ACT oblig** **PAT oblig**

But in 1986, program traders received what *trace* amounted to an exemption from the uptick rule in certain situations, to make it easier to link the stock and futures markets.

**ACT oblig** **EXT oblig**

Big Board volume amounted to 154,240,000 shares, down from 176.1 million Tuesday.

amplify

**ACT oblig** **PAT oblig** **MEANS non-oblig**

John amplified his voice with a rolled-up piece of newspaper.

Moreover, the price volatility that *trace* is amplified *trace* by program trading is undercutting efforts to woo individual investors back to an OTC market that sorely misses them.

amuse

**ACT oblig** **PAT oblig** **MEANS non-oblig**

Better to look in the corners for performances that [*T*-1] inspire or amuse.

I was amused [*-2] to read your recent news stories on the banking industry’s reserve additions and concomitant threats to cease making new loans to less-developed countries.

John can amuse himself for hours with a piece of yarn.

analyze

**ACT oblig** **PAT oblig**

Mr. Phelan said, [0] ”It [*EXP*-2] will take another day or two” [*] to analyze who [*T*-1] was buying and selling Friday.

anchor

**ACT oblig** **PAT oblig**

As there is an effort [*] to “anchor the dollar” * either to gold or other currencies, the dispute is worth [*] examining [*-1].

Most are anchored [*-1] by a K mart store.

anger

**ACT oblig** **PAT oblig**

Frames file for ‘anger’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT oblig** **PAT oblig**

The statement angered Chairman Greenspan, but it was greeted [*-1] with applause by the Bush administration and the financial markets.

Mr. Smith angered Federal’s pilots, too.

Often the genteel, conservative, long-term-oriented investment bankers were displaced [*-1] by crude traders: "When [*] angered [*-2] [*T*-3], he cursed so forcefully that his face reddened and his pale-blue eyes narrowed into tiny slits," the authors say [*T*-4] of Lehman’s Lewis Glucksman.

Observers said [0] it appeared that British Air was angered [*-1] at the way [0] the bid has degenerated into confusion [*T*-3], as well as by the banks’ effort [0] [*T*-4] to round up financing for what one called [*T*-5] “a deal that [*T*-2] is n’t a deal.”

animate

**ACT oblig** **PAT oblig**

The days may be numbered for animated shows featuring Alf, the Karate Kid and the Chipmunks.

**ACT oblig** **PAT oblig**

A lively intellect animates John’s features.

announce

**ACT oblig** **PAT oblig**

Frames file for ‘announce’ based on survey of initial sentences from big corpus, and comparison to ‘say’

annoy

**ACT oblig**(sub) **PAT oblig**(obj1)

That response annoyed Rep. Markey, House aides said, and the congressman snapped back that there had been enough studies of the issue and that it was time for action on the matter.

The 79-year-old Mississippian takes a more orthodox, entrenched view of agriculture policy than those in the movement to reduce chemical use, but as a master of pork-barrel politics, he is believed *trace* to be annoyed as well that the project moved to Arkansas from a Tennessee center near Memphis and the northern Mississippi border.

John annoyed Mary by straining her coffee through his dirty socks.

annul

**ACT oblig** **PAT oblig**

For one thing, there is an old master [*ICH*-1] on the wall -- “Samuel Anointing David,” a big baroque canvas painted [*] by Mattia Preti, a 17th-century Neapolitan.

answer

**ACT oblig** **PAT oblig**

Frames file for ‘answer’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet not available at this time.

**ACT oblig** **PAT oblig**

Another proposed reform is to have program traders answer to an ‘uptick rule’ a reform instituted after the Great Crash of 1929 that protects against stocks being relentlessly beaten down by those seeking to profit from lower prices, namely short sellers.

In a letter to Georgia Gulf President Jerry R. Satrum, Mr. Martin asked Georgia Gulf *trace* to answer its offer by Tuesday.

**ACT oblig** **PAT oblig** **EFF non-oblig**

“’I’ve read Balzac,” he answers critics.

antagonize

**ACT oblig** **PAT oblig**

Whatever the outcome of a test case [*T*-4], President Bush would have [*-2] to move cautiously because the very attempt would ‘ antagonize not just Democrats but Republicans," says [*T*-3] Louis Fisher, a
scholar at the Congressional Research Service who [*T*-1] specializes in executive-legislative relations.

**anticipate**

ACT\textsubscript{obl} PAT\textsubscript{obl}

The downgrade anticipates completion of the IMA Holdings acquisition today, Moody's said.

**apologize**

ACT\textsubscript{obl} CAUS\textsubscript{non-oblig}(for[objpvp-ing]that+v) PAT\textsubscript{obl}(to[objpp])

Mary always apologized to John after hitting him, but she kept doing it anyway.

The company later apologized and agreed to make $8 million in contributions to charities chosen by him.

**appall**

Frames file for 'appall' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 31.1.

I was appalled [*-1] to [*-2] to read the misstatements of facts in your Oct. 13 editorial "Colombia's Brave Publisher."

Readers were electrified by the paper's audacity and appalled [*-1] by the dark side of life it uncovered.

They were appalled, for instance, that he wanted to target more of the $3 billion Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program to low-income projects and zero out the notorious "discretionary" funds that have allowed HUD officials to steer contracts to political cronies.

strike with disgust: infinitival cause; podle Macmillanu adjektivum

**appeal**

ACT\textsubscript{obl} PAT\textsubscript{obl}(to[objpp]) EFF\textsubscript{obl}(for[objpvp]ing[to+inffor[objpvp- ing]]) ADDR\textsubscript{obl}(to[objpp])

Jefferson appealed to the tribunal of the world for support of a revolution justified by the laws of nature and of nature's God.

**antilg** PAT\textsubscript{obl} ADDR\textsubscript{obl}

Commonwealth Edison is already appealing the underlying commission order.

ACT\textsubscript{obl} PAT\textsubscript{obl} PAT\textsubscript{obl}

...an approach that *trace* has appealed to some choreographers...

**appear**

ACT\textsubscript{obl}


**append**

ACT\textsubscript{obl} PAT\textsubscript{obl}

After Mr. Sullivan waffled on abortion last year , the White House appealed right-to-lifers by [*-1] surrounding him with pro-life deputies.

**applaud**

ACT\textsubscript{obl} PAT\textsubscript{obl} CAUS\textsubscript{non-oblig}

But some economists and government officials here aren't applauding.

Analysts said they expected the action, and investors applauded the move.

John applauded wildly for Mary's performance of "Fox in Socks".

He applauds Toyota and Nissan Motor Co. for creating separate divisions for their new luxury models, rather than simply adding more nameplates to their standard car lines.

**apply**

ACT\textsubscript{obl}(sub) PAT\textsubscript{obl}(to+inffor[objpvp-ing]) ADDR\textsubscript{obl}(to[objpp])

John applied to the dean's office for an extension on his dissertation deadline.

Fireman's Fund said it has applied for an exemption from these rate rollbacks.

Cray Computer has applied *trace* to trade on Nasdaq.

**appoint**

Frames file for 'appoint' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

**apologize**

ACT\textsubscript{obl} PAT\textsubscript{obl} EFF\textsubscript{obl}

Bertin Nadeau, newly appointed chairman and interim chief executive of Provigo, wouldn't say if Mr. Lortie was asked to leave.

**appraise**

ACT\textsubscript{obl} PAT\textsubscript{obl} EFF\textsubscript{obl}

Mary appraised the value of John's home at $3.14.

**antilg** PAT\textsubscript{obl} ORIG\textsubscript{non-oblig} EFF\textsubscript{non-oblig}

The brokerage firm tracks technology stocks with its Technology Index, which *trace* appreciated only 10.59% in the first nine months of this year.

**appreciate**

ACT\textsubscript{obl} PAT\textsubscript{obl} ORIG\textsubscript{non-oblig}

Mary does not appreciate John's infantile behavior.
approach

``We've approached this as a fundamental change the industry is going through,'' Mr. Unruh said.

Jim Unruh, Unisys's president, said he is approaching next year with caution.

After coming close to a partial settlement a year ago, shareholders who filed civil suits against Ivan F. Boesky and the partnerships he once controlled again are approaching an accord, people familiar with the case said.

Earlier, American Medical said it had been approached *trace* again by two other possible suitors, whom it wouldn't identify but who had previously submitted bids for the company.

appropriate

Frames file for 'appropriate' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

arbitrage

[*] Arbitraging on differences between spot and futures prices is an important part of many financial markets , he says [0] [*T*-1] .

arbitrate

An adjudicator system -- that is, an investigator who [*T*-1] acts first as a fact-finder and then switches hats and arbitrates the facts -- has such advantages as speed, flexibility and maximum privacy.

arch

When the Trinity Repertory Theater named Anne Bogart its artistic director last spring, the nation's theatrical cognoscenti arched a collective eyebrow.

argue

John and Mary argued about the cause of his noxious foot odor.

arrange

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arrest

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arrive

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John's flight arrives from Lower Slobovia tomorrow at noon.

articulate

ACToblig PAToblig
If Mr. Mason had used less derogatory language [*-1] to articulate his amateur analysis of the voting behavior of his fellow New Yorkers, would the water be quite so hot?

ascend

ACToblig PATnon-oblig ORIGnon-oblig
At least not when you are ascending [*T*-1].

ascribe

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(obj1ving) ADDRoblig(tobjppving)
Both Deryck C. Maughan, who heads Salomon in Tokyo, and John S. Wadsworth, who heads Morgan Stanley there, ascribe a good part of their firms' success in Tokyo to their ability to offer sophisticated, futures-related investment strategies to big institutional clients.

As a public figure, Mr. Masson had to prove malice and, as proof of malice, Mr. Masson contended that defamatory quotations ascribed *trace* to him by Ms. Malcolm were in fact fabricated.

ask

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(to+inffor[objjppving]) ADDRoblig(obj1)
Argentina will ask creditor banks to halve its foreign debt of $64 billion.

The National Institutes of Health asked for an HHS review of its plan to implant fetal tissue into the brain of a patient suffering from Alzheimers.

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(obj1about[objjppvingwhether+vp]whether+vpif+v) ADDRoblig(obj1of[objjpp])
The mathematics section of the widely used California Achievement Test asks fifth graders "What is another name for the Roman numeral IX?"

*trace* ask him about this law he tried to pass.

John asked a question of his professor.

ACToblig BENnon-oblig ADDRoblig PAToblig
The company was asking $100 million for an operation said to be losing about $20 million a year.

aspire

ACToblig PAToblig
The 57-year-old tax attorney never even aspired to the job of chief executive.

assail

ACToblig PAToblig CAUSnon-oblig
At a meeting in Malaysia, Australia and Canada also assailed the British prime minister for [*-1] criticizing the 49-nation group's call for Pretoria to ease apartheid.

The futures halt was even assailed [*-1] by Big Board floor traders.

assassinate

ACToblig PAToblig
Frames file for 'assassinate' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig
As [*] recounted [*-1] in a stipulation that [*T*+1] summarized government documents released [*] for the North trial, Mr. Noriega offered [*-2] to assassinate the Sandinista leadership in exchange ‘‘for a promise [*] to help [*-3] clean up Noriega’s image and a commitment [*] to lift the ] U.S. ] ban on military sales to the Panamanian Defense Forces. ‘‘

Mrs. Gandhi had been assassinated [*-1] by separatist Sikhs, and many Indians feared [0] their country might split apart.

assemble

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRnon-oblig ORIGNon-oblig EFFnon-oblig

The Dearborn, Mich., auto maker ran a loss of $37 million on *trace* assembling and marketing cars in the U.S.

John assembles miniature ships out of toothpicks.

assert

ACToblig PAToblig
Commodore has assembled an experienced management team.

ACToblig EFFnon-oblig
John assembled his dirty socks into a formidable (and smelly) pile.

assert

ACToblig PAToblig
The President asserted a power of exclusion.

ACToblig EFFoblig ADDRnon-oblig PATnon-oblig
The author had asserted several points about Mr. Hubbard.

ACToblig PAToblig
Wives are asserting themselves more strongly.

Still another boy asserted: to be a good Jew is to do no wrong; it’s to be a good person.

assess

ACToblig PAToblig
Frames file for 'assess' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig
If both agencies find violations of the U.S. trade law, the U.S. would assess penalty duties on the imports, which [*T*+1] already are subject to import quotas under bilateral textile and apparel trade agreements.

ACToblig PAToblig EFFnon-oblig
The IRS assessed the clinic $350,000 [*U*] in back payroll taxes.

ACToblig PAToblig
It assessed nearly $500,000 [*U*] against a cruise-ship company that [*T*+1] carried about 100 deckhands, cooks, bartenders, entertainers and other employees as self-employed independents.

assign

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRoblig
It also owns Moody’s Investors Service, which assigns credit-ratings to bonds and preferred stock; A.C. Nielsen, known for its data on television-viewing patterns, and Yellow-pages publisher Donnelley.

assimilate

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(obj1ving) ADDRoblig(tobj,into)objppving)
We really do know all we need to know, if only we could assimilate this knowledge into our thinking.

"Mr. Allen objected to this analogy because it seems [*-1] to "assimilate the status of blacks to that of anim -als -- as a mere project of charity, of humaneness."

assist

Frames file for 'assist' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry. Comparison with 'help'

ACToblig PAToblig REGnon-oblig
Sotheby’s vice-president Diana Levitt says the auction house has been ‘‘assisting” Mr. Paul in selling the paintings.

Price Stern Sloan Inc. said it hired an investment banking firm *trace* to assist in evaluating restructuring or merger alternatives and reported a net loss of $8.1 million, or $2.14 a share, for the third quarter ended Sept.

The troubled Minneapolis-based railroad concern said the committee has the authority to hire financial and legal advisers *trace* *trace* to assist it.

associate

Frames file for 'associate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry amalgamate-22.3, 22.5; other framed members include incorporate. Comparison with 'include'

ACToblig PAToblig EFFoblig
John associates the smell of roofing tar with his mother's cooking.

Dan E. Nelms, Valley Federal's president and chief executive officer, said the one-time charge substantially eliminates future losses associated *trace* with the unit.

assuage

Frames file for 'assuage' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 31.1.

ACToblig PAToblig
Like all Americans seeking chronic prosperity, I do find it necessary [*] to plunge certain funds into con-
servative monetary tools, if only [*-3] to assuage my father-in-law, who believes in such things.

**ACT**: oblig PAT oblig

Instead, he says, if the salespeople can get the customers to consider Wang's products on their merits, he or a top financial officer will try [*-2] to assuage the fears about finances.

**assume**

**ACT**(oblig)(sub) PAT(oblig)(objpp) ORIG-oblig\(((of)(objpp))\) EXT\(non-oblig\)((obj1) ADDR\(non-oblig\)(obj1)ving)

Primerica, as expected, also acquired certain assets of the agency and assumed certain of its liabilities.

**ACT**(oblig)(sub) PAT(oblig)(obj1vingthat+vv)

He suggests, for example, that investors may have assumed that just because UAL couldn't get financing, no leveraged buy-outs can get financing.

He also said that after the charges, and "*trace* assuming no dramatic fluctuation in interest rates, the company expects to achieve near-record earnings in 1990."

**assure**

**ACT**: oblig ADDR oblig PAT oblig

A spokesman for AMR Corp. said Boeing has assured American Airlines it will deliver a 757 on time later this month.

They also worry that if the government applies asset-forfeiture laws broadly, the best defense lawyers will be unwilling to take criminal cases unless they are assured *trace* of being paid.

**ACT**: oblig PAT oblig

It was in Jaguar's best interests "*FOC* for the company's future to be assured and the present climate of uncertainty resolved as quickly as possible," Mr. Ridley said.

**astound**

**ACT**: oblig PAT oblig

It [*EXP*-1] astounds me [0] he can rationalize his self-righteous and greedy actions in Utah.

**attain**

**ACT**: oblig PAT oblig

[*-3] Having attained positions of real influence or wealth, these men constitute the Old Guard of New York City black politics; they are less confrontational than the younger, more activist black political community that [*T*-2] has been largely in Brooklyn.

**attempt**

**ACT**: oblig PAT oblig

Mr. Baldwin is also attacking the greater problem: lack of riggers.

And they continue [*-1] anonymously attacking CIA Director William Webster for [*-2] being too accommodating to the committee.

Over the past nine months, several firms, including discount broker Charles Schwab & Co. and Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. unit, have attacked program trading as a major market evil.

**attend**

**ACT**(oblig)(sub) PAT(oblig)(obj1ving)

Even though he is nearly 25, John still attends kindergarten.

**attach**

**ACT**(oblig)(sub) LOC oblig

While many problems would attend a restructuring of Columbia, investors say Mr. Spiegel is mulling such a plan to mitigate Columbia's junk problems.

**attest**

**ACT**: oblig PAT oblig

I can attest that a recent Colombian visitor to the U.S. was offered [*-1] drugs three times in the few blocks 'walk between Grand Central Terminal and the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in midtown Manhattan.'

**attach**

**ACT**: oblig PAT oblig MEANS\(non-oblig\)(with,by)(objppving)

John attaches the goaty boy smell.

**audit**

**ACT**(oblig)(sub) PAT(oblig)(obj1) MEANS\(non-oblig\)((by,with)(objppving))

British Air was originally attracted *trace* to the chance of obtaining a 15% stake in the company, but wasn't particularly happy with paying $750 million.

A free market with a profit motive will attract each investor to the liquidity and risks he can tolerate.

**attribute**

**ACT**: oblig PAT oblig ADDR oblig

Mr. Hahn attributes the gains to the philosophy of concentrating on what a company knows best.

**auction**

**ACT**: oblig PAT oblig ADDR\(non-oblig\) MANN\(non-oblig\) BEN\(non-oblig\)

Indeed. Recently, the trust failed *trace* to auction the paper mill, a bank, an office building and a small cotton-ginning plant.

**auction_off**

**ACT**: oblig PAT oblig ADDR\(non-oblig\) MANN\(non-oblig\) BEN\(non-oblig\)

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**audit**

**ACT**: oblig PAT oblig

The Illinois Supreme Court ordered the commission *trace* to audit Commonwealth Edison's construction expenses and refund any unreasonable expenses.

**audition**

**ACT**: oblig PAT oblig

Frames file for 'audition' based on survey sentences in the WSJ corpus. No Verbnet entry.

**augment**

**ACT**: oblig PAT oblig EXT\(non-oblig\)

We will augment your salary by $10,000 per annum

We will support it, we will thank him, and we will augment it where appropriate," said [*T*-1] Rep. Vic Fazio (D., Calif.).
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" I feel like a little kid , " says [*T*] a gleeful Alex de Castro , a car salesman , who [*T*-53] has stopped by a workout of the Suns [*-3] to slip six Camperis cards [*ICH*-2] to the Great Man Himself [*T*-4] to be autographed [*-30] .

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The companies block traffic much as highway on-ramps are blocked when traffic backs up.

The chief economist of Merrill Lynch & Co. finds himself in such a position as he buzzes the Midwest on his first road trip since [*] backpedaling on a major prediction.

Still, amid all the backslapping and signs of relief over yesterday's events, some market professionals cautioned that there is nothing present in the current market system to prevent another dizzying drop such as Friday's.

But the board’s decision prompted many to bail out of the stock yesterday.

They say [0] that’s especially important right late in the growth phase of the economic cycle, when there’s no robust bull market [*-1] to bail investors out of their mistakes [*T*-2].

And even those who say some selective selling may be in order stress that individuals need to be in the stock market *trace* to achieve their long-term investment objectives and to help *trace* balance their other assets.

To make the books balance, as is required by law, somebody invented a new budget line item that simply subtracted $45 billion.

Stock-market investments also help *trace* balance the other assets an individual owns, says John Blankenship Jr., president of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners.

The window shutters banged in the wind.

He bangs on the piece of paper in frustration, then turns and walks away.

John banged open the lid of his coffin.

Frames file for 'banish' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 10.2.

The whole idea of computer-integrated manufacturing, CIM, seems to be making a comeback after losing a little luster over the past couple of years when it became apparent that it wasn’t a panacea that [*T*-1] would make U.S. plants more efficient and banish foreign competition.

Meanwhile, they tackle the mounds of paper -- and fantasize about a dream world where bulk-mail postal regulations and government inspectors are banished [*-1].

Mary banished John from her bedroom forever.

John banked the plane into the wind.

What do you say we all close down the poker game, go home and bank the $16 billion?

John banks at the Lower Slobovia Federated Savings & Loan.

Their stock in trade as "executive producers" is sniffing out hot properties, locking them up and then getting bankroll & Loan.

Though [*-1] obscure to most investors, the question of whether [*] to list options on more than one exchange has aroused much interest in Congress, mainly because regional exchanges fear [0] the change could bankrupt them.

John banged open the lid of his coffin.

Frames file for 'bail out' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry. Comparison with 'pre-vent' et al.

Bar

Temple added that Sea Containers is still mired in legal problems in Bermuda, where the Supreme Court has temporarily barred Sea Containers from buying back its own stock in a case brought by Stena and Tiphook.

But neither the pilots nor the machinists appear interested, and Mr. Davis is barred "trace" from making a new bid under terms of an agreement he made with UAL in September unless UAL accepts an offer below $300 a share.
Hearst, based in New York, ....

John bartered his eternal soul to the devil for one good night's sleep.

France, Trans World Airlines and Pakistan International Ilyushins is bartered to the airport authority,

What Aeroflot doesn't pour into its own gas-guzzling aircraft is bartered to the airport authority, What Aeroflot doesn't pour into its own gas-guzzling aircraft is bartered to the airport authority,

Verbnet entry 13.6. No Framenet entry, which surprises Frames file for 'barter' based on sentences in wsj.

John didn't bat an eyelash.

The A-men batting Nos. 6 through 9, a.k.a. the "bottom of the order," got seven of their team's 11 hits and scored four of its runs in a 5-0 decision.

They combined for 25 hits, six home runs and 24 runs batted in [*] in the five games against the Cubs.

As warmer temperatures were encountered Ann and Harriet were introduced to the pleasures of *trace* bathing daily in salt water.

John is an idiot.

John doesn't think, therefore he isn't.

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There's a foul odor in the air whenever John's around.

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...profit-taking weighed on the market, with blue-chips bearing the brunt of the selling.

The new notes will bear interest at 5.5% through July 31, 1991, and thereafter at 10%.

``...'' said Finis Conner, chief executive officer and founder of the firm that *trace* bears his name.

**"trace* Bear left! Move the thing! And, that other thing!"

*bear_out*

That was borne *trace* out by the Justice Department's decision to settle the case.

*bear_up*

Considering everything I've put him through, John is bearing up surprisingly well.

*beat*

Another proposed reform is to have program traders answer to an "uptick rule" a reform instituted after the Great Crash of 1929 that protects against stocks being relentlessly beaten *trace* downward by those seeking to profit from lower prices, namely short sellers.

*begin*

He says he hasn't yet studied the Dellums bill, but that requiring a beeping tone on recorders "would be ludicrous."

*beef_up*

Mr. Jones has also beefed up his marketing staff to sell the 118 luxury suites topping Texas Stadium (his deal with Burn Bright included operating rights for the stadium).

*beep*

Frames file for 'beep' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 43.2.

*befall*

The specific scene he mentions in which pet dogs are crushed is somewhat reminiscent of the continual plights that [*T*-2] befall the coyote in the old Warner Bros. "Road Runner" cartoons.

*behave*

Frames file for 'behave' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

*beget*

The concept begot a slew of copycats, but the banks stopped promoting the packages.

*begin*

John began a book

John began the book with a murder

John began the book by describing a murder

John began the book with glee

John began the book gladly

John began the book last night

The book began with a murder

*behead*

Now, after *trace* beating them, Mr. Achenbaum is joining them.

The product isn't widely used yet, but Toshiba, which *trace* has already beaten everyone else in producing the current-generation one-megabit DRAMs...

*behead*

Mary beat John with a wet noodle.

*befall*

John politely beeped the horn of his car.

*beep*

John beeped Mary when dinner was ready.

*befall*

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*behave*

So far as we can see only two persons [*ICH*-1] are behaving with a dignity recognizing the seriousness of the issues : Mr. Lawson and Sir Alan Walters , the counterpoint of the Chancellor 's difficulties , who [*T*-1] also resigned as personal adviser to Mrs. Thatcher . One wonders how other college athletic officials would behave under the same circumstances [*T*-1].

*behead*

Japanese managers can't expect Americans to behave as if they were Japanese ; instead , they must manage Americans as Americans . John behaves like a spoiled child.

*begin*

[ ] Beheading small children, stabbing elderly people to death, raping and shooting women, and burying people alive are just a few of the grisly activities that
the Somali armed forces have been engaged in over the past two years.

**beleaguer**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

American Express Co. and General Motors Corp.'s beleaguered Buick division are joining forces in a promotion aimed at boosting Buick's sales while encouraging broader use of the American Express card.

**believe**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

CBS pursues top sports -- [*-3 to beleive the fact that they are n't supporting affiliates , viewers and advertisers , " charges [0] [*T*-4] Thomas H. Wyman , who [*T*-2] was ousted [*-1] as chairman of CBS Inc. after Laurence A. Tisch bought a 24.9 % stake in the company and took over three years ago .

**believe**

**ACT oblig(sub) PAT oblig(in)objppving]**

I believe in the system.

**belittle**

**ACT oblig(sub) PAT oblig(vthat+v)**

You believe that Seymour Cray can do it again.

The declaration by Economy Minister Nestor Rapanelli is believed "trace" to be the first time such an action has been called for.

Mary believes John an idiot.

**belittle**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

Mr. Stanley is on trial over charges that he violated a proclamation, issued by the South African administrator general earlier this year, which made it a crime punishable by two years in prison for anyone to "insult, disparate or belittle" the election commission.

**bellow**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

Frames file for 'bellow' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entries 54.5, no other framed members. No comparison.

**bellow**

Frames file for 'bellow' based on sentences in waj. No access to Verbnet. No comparison.

**bend**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

Even that met with Mr. Greenspan's disapproval because it might subject the Fed "to a more intensely political perspective" and "could risk "trace" bending monetary policy away from long-term strategic goals."

**bend**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

The trend toward lower rents may seem surprising given that some communities in New York are bemoaning the loss of favorite local businesses to high rents.

**bemoan**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

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**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

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You are so dumb that you don't belong on Wall Street.

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**bequeath**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR oblig**

Mr. Hubbard, who [*T*-1] died in 1986, bequeathed the copyrights on his writings to his church, which [*T*-2] licensed them to New Era Publications, a Danish corporation.

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**berate**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

At his first Chicago press conference, he berated the reporters.

Mary berated John for being dead. (He ignored her.)

**beset**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**


**besiege**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig**

GE Chairman John Welch has been "besieged with phone calls " complaining about his unit 's program trading, according to a person close to him.

**best**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig REG non-oblig**

John bested Mary in a battle of wits. Then Mary beat him up.

The fact that stock pickers have bested a randomly selected portfolio in eight of 12 months has no bearing on the efficient-market theory.

**bestow**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR oblig**

The Bravo Zulu award, the Navy accolade for a "job well done," is bestowed [*-1] on Federal's workers who [*T*-2] surpass the call of duty.

**bestow**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR oblig**

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**bestow**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR oblig**

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**bet**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

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That indicates speculators are betting a higher offer is in the wings.

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betray
Frames file for 'betray' based on sentences in wsj. No access to Verbnet at the moment.

**ACT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **PAT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\)
Mary betrayed John's trust in her every time she beat him up.

``I felt betrayed,`` he later said.

Next, he continued to court the communists -- many of whom [\*\^{1}] feel betrayed by the left-right coalition's birth -- by bringing into PASOK a well-respected Communist Party candidate.

**ACT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **PAT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\)

**better**

**ACT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **PAT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\)

The computer maker, which [\*\^{2}] sells more than half its goods outside the U.S., also said [0] the negative effect of a stronger U.S. dollar will adversely affect its fourth-quarter performance and make it [\*\^{EXP\^{1}}] difficult [\*] to better 1988 results.

**ACT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **PAT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\)

**bewilder**

Those who bought that illusion are now bewildered.

confuse: adjectival

The dollar's near-term path remains foggy, according to currency analysts, who characterize the market as "bewildering."

confuse: agentive adjectival

**ACT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **PAT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **MEANS**\(_{\text{non-oblig}}\)

John bewildered Mary with his bizarre antics -- exactly what he intended.

**bewitch**

**ACT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **PAT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **MEANS**\(_{\text{non-oblig}}\)

That list includes last season's champs, the Los Angeles Dodgers, who rode a miracle home run by Kirk Gibson and two faultless pitching performances by Orel Her-shiser to a five-game triumph over a bewitched, bated Oakland crew.

John bewitched Mary with his smoldering good looks and a can of chloroform.

**bias**

**ACT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\)

The department's Office of Thrift Supervision said that doesn't necessarily mean thrifts are biased [\*\^{1}], but conceded that it doesn't have data about applicants to determine why blacks are rejected more often.

**bicker**

Frames file for 'bicker' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **PAT**\(_{\text{non-oblig}}\)

So far, instead of [\*\^{1}] teaming up, GE Capital staffers and Kidder investment bankers have bickered.

**bid**

**ACT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **(sub)** **EFF**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **(for)** **obj**\(_{\text{ppving}}\) **(to)** **inf**

**PAT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **(obj)**\(_{\text{1}}\)

Mr. Pilson bid $243 million for rights to the 1992 Winter Games.

Ford will bid for 100% of Jaguar's shares.

Garth Drabinsky will bid $780.6 million to acquire the company.

Paribas will bid to boost its stake in Navigation Mixte

**ACT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **PAT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **ADDR**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **EFF**\(_{\text{oblig}}\)

Market participants bid the US unit lower.

Investors bid up the oil market.

**bifurcate**

**ACT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **PAT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\)

Suffice it to say that if this were a New York Yankees-Mets series, or one between the Chicago Cubs and White Sox (hey, it's possible), you'd need uniformed police in every other seat to separate opposing fans, and only the suicidal would bifurcate their bonnets.

**bike**

**ACT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **PAT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\)

John bikes fifteen miles every morning.

**bill**

**ACT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **ADDR**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **PAT**\(_{\text{non-oblig}}\) **CAUS**\(_{\text{non-oblig}}\)

According to one person familiar with the airline, the buy-out group -- led by United's pilots union and UAL Chairman Stephen Wolf -- has begun *trace* billing UAL for fees and expenses it owes to investment bankers, law firms and banks.

Mary billed John a hundred dollars for a single kiss.

And he paid it.

**ACT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **PAT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **EFF**\(_{\text{oblig}}\)

That complex bid was billed *trace* as France's largest takeover ever (this one is slightly smaller).

**blab**

**ACT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **PAT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **ADDR**\(_{\text{non-oblig}}\)

Rather than keep the loss a secret from the outside world, Michelle blabs about it to a sandwich man while ordering lunch over the phone.

**black_out**

**ACT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\)

John blacked out before Mary could hit him more than three or four times.

**blacks**

**ACT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **PAT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\)

In this way, while the Stick itself was blacked out, we kept up to date on events.

**blacken**

**ACT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\) **PAT**\(_{\text{oblig}}\)

Although Exxon spent heavily during the latest quarter [\*\^{2}] to clean up the Alaskan shoreline blackened [\*] by its huge oil spill, those expenses as well as the cost of a continuing spill-related program are covered [\*\^{1}]...
by $ 880 million [*U*] in charges taken [*] during the first half.

**blackmail**

**ACToblig PAToblig**

In addition to [*-3*] giving a president powers [*] to rewrite spending bills meant [*] to be written [*-1*] in Congress , Rep. Edwards argues [*0*] [*T*-*2*] , a line-item veto would allow the chief executive to blackmail lawmakers .

**blame**

**ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(obj1ving) CAUSnon-oblig(for(objppving)that+v)**

The company blamed a number of factors for the earnings decline, including softer sales of joint-implants.

Uncertainty about the prospects for further action to curtail stock-index arbitrage, a form of program trading blamed *trace* for recent volatility in the market, also contributed to its lack of direction, Mr. Puccio said.

Fina blamed lower chemical prices, reduced gasoline margins and retention maintenance shutdowns.

**ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(obj1ving) ADDRoblig(on(objppving)that+v)**

And some carriers are facing other unexpected headaches: USAir, for example, blamed some of its loss on merger expenses and on disruptions caused by Hurricane Hugo last month.

Much of the instability in stock prices lately has been blamed *trace* on arbitrage trading, designed to profit from differences in prices between stocks and index futures.

**blanket**

**ACToblig PAToblig MEANSnon-oblig**

The number of people who said they were more likely to shop at Sears fell in September to 37% from 66% in September, when Sears blanketed the airwaves with ads about its new pricing strategy.

(John saw that) Heavy snow blanketed the ground.

**blare**

**ACToblig**

Lights flickered on and off; plaster dropped from the ceiling, the walls still shook and an evacuation alarm blared outside.

**blast**

**ACToblig(sub) ADDRoblig(obj1ving) CAUSnon-oblig(that+v(for(objppving)))**

Kemper also blasted the Big Board for ignoring the interests of individual and institutional holders.

Considering how tenuous the security of that runway is anyway, the better option -- both morally and strategically -- would be for the Bush administration to blast the regime publicly, in terms clear enough for all influential Somalis to understand.

**blast away**

**ACToblig**

But they don't careen around in an old Cadillac, wear funny suits or blast away at slimy spirits.

**blaze**

**ACToblig**

''I think Ford is going to come out with full guns blazing,' Mr. Reitman says.

Garish neon pachinko marquees blaze from the main streets and narrow alleys of cities and towns across the country.

**bleed**

**ACToblig ORIGnon-oblig**

Prior to his term , a teacher bled to death in the halls , [*-1*] stabbed [*-2*] by a student .

**ACToblig PAToblig**

This wage inflation is bleeding the NFL dry , the owners contend [*T*-1].

**ACToblig PAToblig**

The humor of the story owes much to the fact that no hearts ( even the characters ‘ own ) are likely [*-1*] to bleed for the plight of health-food eaters .

**blindfold**

**ACToblig PAToblig MEANSnon-oblig**

When it comes to investing, trying to weigh risk and reward can seem like [*] throwing darts blindfolded: Investors don't know the actual returns that securities will deliver, or the ups and downs that will occur along the way.

John blindfolded Mary with silk scarves and a burlap sack.

**blink**

**ACToblig PATnon-oblig**

You look around at professional ballplayers or accountants ... and nobody blinks an eye.

The White House had the perfect case, but Congress blinked before it could go to court.

**block**

**ACToblig**

Frames file for 'block' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with 'stop'

**ACToblig PAToblig**

It's now easier for the Transportation Department to block leveraged buy-outs in the airline industry.

**PAToblig ACToblig**

Low test scores can block students' promotions.

**ACToblig ADDRoblig PAToblig MEANSnon-oblig**

The proposed Soviet redefinition is aimed at *trace* consolidating manufacturing operations, blending together two sales organizations and more carefully focusing the company's promotional activities.

**bless**

**DPHRoblig(obj1)**

I have seen one or two men die, *trace* bless them.

**ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(obj1ving) EFFnon-oblig(with(objppving))**

Though I've been blessed *trace* with academic degrees and some success in the materialistic world, I've never forgotten or lost contact with those memories of the 1930s.

To Mr. Engelken, it is also a story `about love, because I'm blessed to have a wife who still thinks her slightly eccentric husband's 50th birthday deserves the ultimate present.``

Jaguar shareholders would have *trace* to bless such a far-reaching accord.

**blood**

**ACToblig PAToblig**

''The reinsurance market has been bloodied [*-2*] by disasters * in the U.S. as well as in Great Britain and Europe . says [0] [*T*-1] Thomas Rosencrants , director of research at Interstate/Johnson Lane Inc. in Atlanta .

**ACToblig**

Mr. Mark attributed the improvement to cost savings achieved by *trace* consolidating manufacturing operations, blending together two sales organizations and more carefully focusing the company's promotional activities.
**bloom**

Frames file for 'bloom' based on sentences in wsj. Verbenet entry 45.5, 47.2.

My initial stake in this blooming enterprise has grown tenfold, according to my conservative calculations.

put forth flowers: adjectival

**ACT**

John's dandelions are blooming in his yard.

**blossom**

**ACT**

As ties between academia and venture capital have blossomed in recent years, governmental fear of abuse has risen.

**blot out**

**ACT**

She ran it the length of the South Gardens riverfront, *[+] blotting out the city’s great natural water features , the harbor and the river.

**blow**

**ACT**

Battle-tested Japanese industrial managers here always back up nervous newcomers with the tale of the first of their countrymen to visit Mexico , a boatload of samurai warriors blown *trace* ashore 375 years ago.

**ACT**

John blew the molten glass into a delicate bottle.

**ACT**

Mary bludgeoned John with a two-by-four.

**ACT**

One local Phillips manager said a seal blew in one of the plant's reactors.

**ACT**

But unlike London, out here I've never heard anybody blow a car horn in anger.

**ACT**

John heard the trumpets blow and the drums beat.

**blow out**

**ACT**

The blasts blew out windows, spewed debris for miles and crumpled the ceiling in an area elementary school.

**ACT**

A company official said the explosions began when a seal blew out.

**ACT**

"The balloon had been blown *trace* up so big that when somebody came along with a pin -- in this case the UAL deal -- we got a little pop."

**ACT**

Last week, the strategy of playing the two experts off each other blew up.

**ACT**

John blew up the anthill with a firecracker.

**ACT**

The representative responded that Noriega had numerous assets in place in Nicaragua and could accomplish many essential things, just as Noriega had helped the U.S. the previous year in *trace* blowing up a Sandinista arsenal.

**bludgeon**

Frames file for 'bludgeon' based on sentences in wsj. Verbenet entry 18.3.

**ACT**

Mary bludgeoned John with a two-by-four.

**ACT**

First Interstate said the unit, bludgeoned [*] by Ari- zona's worsening real-estate woes, will have a $174 million loss for the quarter.

**ACT**

Just when American liberalism had pulled the arms plug on the Contras and their friend Ronald Reagan [*T*-3], along comes [*T*-2] Mr. Ortega in Costa Rica this weekend [*5] to "blunder " into the hands of what [*T*-1] are often called [*-4] conservatives.

**ACT**

Some financial sources said privately that Paribas blundered in [*] failing [*-1] to move sooner for the industrial group . [*] bidding only after speculation had pushed up the price .

**ACT**

Dr. Toseland, a toxicologist, said [0] he was preparing an article for a British forensic medical journal [*2] raising the possibility that the deaths may have occurred after human insulin blunted critical warning signs indicating hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar, which [*T*-1] can kill diabetics.

**ACT**

Douglas Stoneman, vice president of Shell Canada, noted that producers would prefer [*-2] to avoid hearings into competing proposals that [*T*-1] would lengthen the regulatory review process and bog down development.

**blunt**

**ACT**

In practice, however, the line between interpretation and redefinition of the criminal law long ago began [*-1] to blur.

**blow new life into**

**ACT**

What makes people blurt out their credit-card numbers to a caller they've never heard of?

**boat**

**ACT**

Back downtown, the execs squeezed in a few meetings at the hotel before *trace* boarding the buses again.

**boast**

**ACT**

Ford, which *trace* has long boasted of its ability to weather a downturn, saw earnings take a beating.

**ACT**

Still, AMR's stumble doesn't bode well for the rest of the industry.

**bog down**

Frames file for 'bog' based on survey of sentences in the WJS corpus.

**bog**

**ACT**

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boil

**ACT**^{oblig}^{(sub)}

...with huge economic inequalities and social discontent boiling under the surface.

**ACT**^{oblig}^{(sub)} **PAT**^{oblig}^{(obj1)}

John boiled water for tea.

boil_over

**ACT**^{oblig}

Clearly, the question with "Chicken Soup" is not whether the pot will boil over, but whether it will simmer at all.

bolster

**ACT**^{oblig} **PAT**^{oblig} **EXT**^{non-oblig}

The company also said the transaction would bolster after-tax earnings by $3.25 a share when completed.

London share prices were bolstered *trace* largely by continued gains on Wall Street and technical factors affecting demand for London's blue-chip stocks.

In addition to those measures, the company spent heavily earlier this year to install displays at its customers' retail outlets -- a strategy that Mr. Stein said *trace* has helped *trace* bolster awareness of the company's brands.

bottle

**ACT**^{oblig} **PAT**^{oblig} **DIR**^{3^{non-oblig}} **MEANS**^{non-oblig}

And only last week the newspaper Vanguardia Liberal in the city of Bucaramanga was bombed [*T*-1], and its installations destroyed [*T*-2].

**ACT**^{oblig} **PAT**^{non-oblig}

But the product, which [*T*-1] was n't as concentrated as the new Cheer, bombed in a market test in Denver and was dropped [*T*-2].

John, like, totally bombed his linguistics test.

bomb

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bombard

**ACT**^{oblig} **PAT**^{oblig}

Afghan guerrillas bombarded Kabul in a weekend assault that Western diplomats called [*T*-1] one of the biggest offensives since the Soviet Union completed a troop withdrawal in February.

bond

**ACT**^{oblig} **PAT**^{oblig} **DIR**^{3^{non-oblig}} **MEANS**^{non-oblig}

John bonded himself to the kitchen floor with Mary's indelible meringue.

**ACT**^{oblig}

The air-waybill number was changed en route, and paper work showing that the crates had cleared customs was misplaced, so it was a week before three of the four crates could be located in a bonded warehouse and the Gauguin discovered missing.

bone

**ACT**^{oblig} **PAT**^{oblig}

John boned the fish.

bone_up

**ACT**^{oblig} **PAT**^{oblig}

Mr. Corry, who *trace* has boned up on corporate raiders by reading T. Boone Pickens's autobiography, had hoped the detente would continue.

boo

**ACT**^{oblig} **PAT**^{oblig} **CAUS**^{non-oblig}

John was booed *trace* for playing to the peanut gallery.

Parisans of the two combatants sat side by side in the gallery.

**ACT**^{oblig} **PAT**^{oblig}

Partisans of the two combatants sat side by side in the gallery.

book

**ACT**^{oblig} **PAT**^{oblig} **EFF**^{non-oblig}

The MiniScribe report outlines a host of allegedly fraudulent practices, including the shipment of bricks and defective disk drives that *trace* were booked *trace* as sales, and inventory forgeries in accounting records.

Peter Otradovec, vice president for planning at the Phoenix, Ariz., carrier, said in an interview that the work stoppage at Boeing, now entering its 13th day, has caused some turmoil in our scheduling *trace* and that more than 500 passengers who *trace* were booked to fly out of Houston on America West would now be put on other airlines.

Some analysts hedge their estimates for Quantum, because it isn't known when the company will book certain one-time charges.

boom

**ACT**^{oblig}

MUTUAL FUNDS ARRIVED IN THE U.S. during the Roaring Twenties they had been in Britain for a century, but they didn't boom until the money market fund was created in the 1970s.

**ACT**^{oblig}

Lights flickered on and off; plaster dropped from the ceiling, the walls still shook and an evacuation alarm boomed outside.

ACT^{oblig} **PAT**^{oblig}

John boomed his stereo from the rooftops.

boom_out

**ACT**^{oblig} **PAT**^{oblig}

If a strike ever hits the Met, the company can still sell tickets to his "Boheme" and "Turandot" and boom out recordings (of another era).

boost

**ACT**^{oblig} **PAT**^{oblig}

Frames file for 'boost' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with 'raise'.

**ACT**^{oblig} **PAT**^{oblig} **DIFF**^{non-oblig} **ORIG**^{non-oblig} **EFF**^{non-oblig}

Such devices have boosted Japanese investment in mortgage-backed securities to more than 1% of the $900 billion in such instruments outstanding.

It is currently waiving management fees, which *trace* boosts its yield.

bootleg

**ACT**^{oblig} **PAT**^{oblig}

In September 1971 California officials seized "bootlegged" lenses -- made by unlicensed companies -- after some showed traces of bacteria.

John bootlegged Mary's entire collection of ABBA tapes.

booze

**ACT**^{oblig}

John Tower was accused of womanizing and boozing during his unsuccessful bid to win confirmation as secretary of defense earlier this year.

border

**ACT**^{oblig}^{(sub)} **PAT**^{oblig}^{(on)(objppving)}

For such businessmen, the Canadian government is organizing 55 missions this year to U.S. states bordering on Canada.

Still, it was in Argentine editions that his countrymen first read his story of Pascal Duarte, a field worker who stabbed his mother to death and has no regrets as he awaits his end in a prison cell: "Fate directs some men down the flower-bordered path, and others down the road bordered [*T*] with thistles and prickly pears.

bore

**ACT**^{oblig}^{(sub)} **PAT**^{oblig}^{(obj1)} **MEANS**^{non-oblig}^{(with(by)(objppving))}

A San Francisco lawyer, Mr. Panelli rowed religiously when he first got the machine, but, he complains, it left grease marks on his carpet, "and it was boring."

Mr. Azoff reportedly was bored and frequently clashed with top MCA management over a number of issues such as compensation and business plans.

Eventually viewers may grow bored with the technology and resent the cost.

John bored his dinner guests with stories of his adventures in Peoria.
bottle up

Democratic leaders have bottled up President Bush's capital-gains tax cut in the Senate and may be able [*-1] to prevent a vote on the issue indefinitely.

bottom out

Frames file for 'bottom (out)' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry.

bowl

The survey reported the number of people who said they bowl regularly has fallen to just 8% from 17% in 1981.

bowl over

Mary's announcement bowl over.

boycott

The vote in Ankara was boycotted *trace* by opposition politicians, who vowed to oust Ozal. John boycotted Mary's bed for over six months out of spite. Mary didn't actually notice.

brace

Frames file for 'brace' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

brag

The staff brags about psyllium's hefty contribution to American regularity, without [*-1] quite grasping the implications of the research on cholesterol.

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bottle

Lion Nathan Ltd. agreed [*-1] to buy the franchise [*] to bottle , distibute and market Pepsi-Cola soft-drink products in Australia , the company said [0] [*T*-2].

bowl

New England Electric bowed out of the bidding for Public Service of New Hampshire.

boil

What is it, *trace* to borrow a term from Coniston, that so unsettled the market?

The pilots could borrow against the value of their concessions, using the proceeds to buy back stock from the public and give themselves the majority control they have been seeking.

bother

ACT obl dir3 obl MEANS obl

A new specialty court was sought [*-1] by patent experts , who [*T*-2] believed that the generalists had botched too many important , multimillion-dollar cases .

bother

ACT obl dir3 obl MEANS non-obl

This hasn't much bothered the UNESCO delegates, who last week couldn't even agree to raise funds by selling off a fancy 19th-century French chateau the agency somehow owns.

And if a user is busy, "he can set it for crisis mode: 'Don't *trace* bother me with reports until Monday.'"

John was sorely bothered *trace* by Mary's offer of freshly-baked apple pie.

borrow

ACT obl dir3 obl MEANS non-obl

A worm resides in the operating system of a computer and spreads by *trace* boring into other computers contacted through networks.

John bored holes in Mary's coffee table with a power drill.

bowl

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bowl

ACT obl dir3 obl

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branch

ACTobligh DIRobligh

Sansui was late into the mini-component business and failed "trace* to branch into other new businesses.

branch_out

ACTobligh DIRobligh

For its future strategy, Columbia officials said the thrift may branch out into commercial lending or managing outside investments, as well as beefing up more traditional thrift activities.

brand

ACTobligh PATobligh EFF

In a new TV ad, for instance, a woman going through the Sunday newspaper brands as hype claims by other stores that they are offering goods for "50%, 60% and 70% off.

brave

ACTobligh PATobligh

I decided [*-1] to brave the storm.

brazen_out

ACTobligh PATobligh

And if you are caught [*-1] or if people complain, [*] simply argue that "everyone does it"
 or "no one said [0] I should n't *" and brazen it out.

breathe

ACTobligh PATobligh

Frames file for 'breathe' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet, even though the predicted frames are irrelevant.

break_down

ACTobligh (-1)

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break_even

ACTobligh

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break_in

ACTobligh PATobligh

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break_off

ACTobligh PATobligh

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breathe

ACTobligh PATobligh

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bribe

ACTobligh PATobligh AIMnon-oblig MEANsnon-oblig

I bribed the super $500 for keeping quiet about the dogs.

brew

ACTobligh PATobligh ORIGNon-oblig BENnon-oblig

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ACTobligh PATobligh

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break

ACTobligh PATobligh

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break_up

ACTobligh PATobligh EFFnon-oblig

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branch

ACTobligh DIRobligh

John broke the window into a million pieces.

breathe

ACTobligh PATobligh

John broke the window up into a zillion pieces.

breathe

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brief
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ACToblig ADDRblob PAToblig
Eventually, Mr. Stoll was invited *trace* to both the CIA and NSA *trace* to brief high-ranking officers on computer theft.

And he plans *trace* to brief the president at the end of the week, U.S. sources said.

Administration officials say President Bush was briefed *trace* throughout Friday afternoon and evening, even after leaving for Camp David.

brighten
ACToblig PAToblig
In 1979, Hearst hired editor James Bellows, who *[T*-48] brightened the editorial product considerably.

brim
ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(with[objppvng])
Whether Polly Peck's acquisition makes sense remains to be seen, but at the news conference, Mr. Nadir brimmed with self-confidence that he can turn Sansui around.

ACToblig PAToblig
John brims over with pent-up sexual frustration.

brim_over
ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(with[objpp])
John brims over with pent-up sexual frustration.

bring
ACToblig PAToblig ADDRnon-oblig
She brought them shame.

ACToblig PAToblig DIRSoblig
Bush administration officials are looking to the Fed *trace* to bring down rates.

The surge brings to nearly 50 the number of country funds that are listed in New York or London.

ACToblig PAToblig CPRHorlig
...the Whiting field, the first of five small fields scheduled *trace*1 to be brought *trace*2 into production before the end of 1990.

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRnon-oblig DIRSoblig
They may risk *trace* bringing some damaging influence from outside the markets.

ACToblig(-1) CPRHorlig(a_suit) PAToblig

bring_about
ACToblig PAToblig
"You're telling someone they can spend the next three or four or five or six years of their life *[~1] bringing about the most difficult and costly modernization of an information system on the civil side ever," Mr. Goldberg said.

ACToblig PAToblig BENnon-oblig DIR1non-oblig
She could bring along her humility and a little thespian skill.

bring_down
ACToblig PAToblig DIFFnon-oblig ORIGnon-oblig PATnon-oblig
The vote could have brought down Pakistan's government.

ACToblig(-1) PAToblig

bring_up
ACToblig PAToblig
The meeting brought up important issues that everyone ignored.

ACToblig PAToblig
*trace* Bringing up children is hard on a graduate student's wages.

bristle
ACToblig PAToblig
Though Sassy has grown quickly since its debut in March 1988, it has been the target of conservative lobbyists and skittish advertisers who *[T*-1] bristled at its frank editorial matter on teen-age problems.

broadcast
ACToblig PAToblig ADDRnon-oblig DIR1non-oblig
The Voice of America is a government agency that *[T*-1] broadcasts news and views -- some might say propaganda -- in 43 languages to 130 million listeners around the world.

Last year's series, broadcast *[~1] by General Electric Co.'s NBC, was the lowest-rated Series in four years; instead of *[~] featuring a major East Coast team against a West Coast team, it pitted the Los Angeles Dodgers against the losing Oakland A's.

While rival ABC News outstripped the competition in live coverage of the event by sheer luck -- the network was broadcasting the World Series from Candlestick Park when the quake struck *[T*-1] -- NBC News was unable *[~1] to get its signal out of San Francisco for the first hour after the quake.

broad
ACToblig PAToblig
No MORE STUBBED toes or bruised shins, promises Geste Corp. of Goshen, Ind., the designer of a bed support to replace traditional frames.

brush
ACToblig PAToblig
Mr. Broderick, the Massachusetts grower, says *[~0] the "big boss" at a supermarket chain even rejected his Red Delicious recently because they weren't waxed and brushed *[~1] for extra shine.

South Korean President Roh Tae Woo *[~2] brushing aside suggestions that the won be devalued *[~1] again, said *[0] the currency's current level against the dollar is "appropriate."*

brush_off
ACToblig PAToblig
A White House spokesman condemned the truce suspension as "deplorable" but brushed off talk of *[~] renewing military funding for the insurgents.
**brush_up**

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl

The Hildebrandt course enables students to brush up on negotiation skills by role playing in simulated deals.

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl

This well may be the first time that the venerable Rockefeller University has brushed up publicly against the intimidations now common in American science.

**buck**

Frames file for 'buck' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry 49, no other framed members. No Framenet entry. No comparison.

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl

In late trading Friday, Jaguar shares bucked the downward tide in London's stock market and rose five pence to 725 pence ($11.44).

**buckle_down**

**ACT**obl

When he turned 30, John knew it was time to buckle down and finish high school.

**buckle_up**

**ACT**obl

When Mr. Jacobson walked into the office at 7:30 a.m. EDT, he announced: "OK, *trace* buckle up."

**bud**

**ACT**obl

She has indeed turned Hochimin City Food into a budding conglomerate, but the company itself remains state-owned.

**budge**

Frames file for 'budge' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**obl|**DIR1**non-oblig

-- Among married couples, the gap between blacks and whites narrowed sharply, as income of black families shot up 6.8% while income of whites didn't budge.

Interest rates barely budged from Tuesday's levels.

**budget**

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl|**AGG**obl|**ADDR**obl|**obj1**obl

Hiroshima's waterworks bureau said the municipal government had budgeted about 11 million yen ($77,500) for the project.

Mitsubishi is also pushing ahead with a controversial plan to redevelop Marunouchi into a business center of high-tech buildings, a project budgeted *trace* for 30 years and six trillion yen.

The move, budgeted *trace* at about $7 million, actually came in at about $10 million, he said.

Knowledgeable employees said the retrofitting, which *trace* hadn't yet been budgeted *trace*, was part of a planned, three-stage reinforcement of the Cypress structure begun by the California transportation department several years ago.

**buff**

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl

Nevertheless, the company said [0] shipments were up slightly to 679,000 metric tons from 671,000, [*] buffing the impact of the unexpected earning decline.

**buffer**

Frames file for 'buffer' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl|**EFF**obl

Large cash positions help buffer funds from market declines but can cut down on gains in rising markets.

**buffet**

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl|**MEANS**obl

The government, already buffeted *trace* by high interest rates and a slowing economy, has been badly hurt by last week's shake-up in Mrs. Thatcher's cabinet.

**build**

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl|**ORIG**obl|**EFF**obl|**BEN**obl

Stephen Wozniak and Steven Jobs built the Apple I in a garage.

John built his house of straw.

**build_up**

**ACT**obl|**B**obl

GM built its cash reserves to $5.5 billion.

**build_up**

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl|**DIR3**obl

Higher volatility gets built into the stock market.

**bulge**

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl|**MEANS**obl

The tattered black binder, bulging with 18 years' worth of recipes held [*] together by rubber bands, was in chef Lindsey Shere's purse when it was stolen [*-113] from her house recently [*T*.*2].

**bulldoze**

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl

"If Flynn hadn't lived there, the property might have been priced $1 million lower," says Mr. Rambo, noting that Flynn's house has been bulldozed [*-1], and only the swimming pool remains.

**bully**

Frames file for 'bully' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 29.8, Framenet entry Suasion4. How many Suasions are there? 29.8 refers to "lifestyle" verbs rather than PAS.

**ACT**obl|**ADDR**obl|**PAT**obl

Her sister-in-law (Amy Wright) is a sniveling prude who will bully Kate into a dance that consists of drooling on her while trying to break her ribs.

According to testimony in a public, 80-page grand-jury report handed up to the state attorney general, Judge O'Kicki extorted cash from lawyers, muscled favorable loans from banks and bullied local businesses for more than a decade.

**bumble**

Frames file for 'bumble' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl

Surprisingly, Shane Longman survives the week, only [*] to have a senior executive innocently bumble his way into [*] becoming the target of a criminal insider trading investigation.
Mr. Dinkins concedes nothing in his ability [*] to stumble andumble.

bump
Frames file for 'bump' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

PAT
Sentiment was helped by the small gain made by New York stocks Wednesday despite anxiety over possible effects of the major earthquake that *trace* bumped northern California Tuesday.

ACT
John bumped the fence with a stick.

ACT
Conceivably, in a scaled-back buy-out, they could be bumped *trace* back to coach seats for life.

ACT
Yesterday, when similar securities rebounced, it bumped the valuation up again.

bump_up
Mr. Maynardi's the first entrepreneur *trace* *trace* to bump up against entrenched interests.

bundle
Instead, they are trying *trace* to build customer loyalty by *trace* bundling their services into packages and targeting them to small segments of the population.

burden
Conner's performance is closely tied to the burgeoning demand for battery-operated computers, the computer industry's fastest-growing segment.

burialize
In Brooklyn and the Bronx, one out of four commercial firms is burglaryized [*-1] each year.

burn
Frames file for 'burn' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACT
Avery paid $750 million, including various legal and financing fees, to acquire Uniroyal Chemical, Middlebury, Conn., in 1986 -- a move that burdened Avery with debt.

ACT
But some other analysts have a stormier forecast for the pound, particularly because Britain's inflation is hovering at a relatively lofty annual rate of about 7.6% and the nation is burdened *trace* with a struggling government and large current account and trade deficits.

burly
If Sen. Bradley would permit a vote on capital gains, though, it would pass, Christmas retail sales would be strong instead of burdened by a falling stock market, the 1990-economy would be robust, and the revenue gains at every level of government, including New Jersey's, would be surprisingly high.

burgeon
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burn
Frame for 'burn' based on sentences in financial subcorpus.

burn
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burn
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burn
If Washington's elites ever succeed in [*-2] bursting the tax dam, Americans will be engulfed in a red sea of new spending programs, such as federalized child care.

burn
The primitive operations also burst out the back door into a small courtyard, where an ancient press squeezes rubber solution into a flat strip and newly made tires are cooled in a bathtub filled with water.

bury
Intelligence Committee Chairman David Boren (D., Okla.) and Vice Chairman William Cohen (R., Maine), for their part, angrily accused the White House of selectively leaking classified documents and trying unfairly to shift the blame to Congress for the bungled attempt [*] to topple Gen. Noriega.

bury
A shiny new takeover deal sparked a big rally in stock prices, which *trace* buoyed the dollar.

bury
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. buoyed *trace* by improved operating profit in its tire segment, reported that third-quarter net income rose 11% to $70.5 million, or $1.22 a share.

bury
For a woman whose period [*T*-487] is late , [*] using RU-486 means no waiting , no walking past picket lines at abortion clinics , and no feet up in stirrups for surgery , " burbles [*T*-1] health writer Laura Fraser.

bury
John is totally burned out on predicate-argument tagging.

burst
She bursts into tears and walks away.

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bury
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bury
John buried Mary's silverware in the garden.

bury
Listen, Zosen Corp., a shipbuilder buried *trace* in debt just a few years ago, will build a machinery plant, its first expansion in 14 years.

bury
The window burst into a million pieces.

bury
Toshiba Corp. burst open that sector this summer with a notebook-sized machine that retails for less than 200,000 yen (under $1,500) -- one of the smallest, cheapest PCs available in the country.

bury
John burst a notorious ring of jelly-bean smugglers.
They claim "trace*" to have busted spirits, poltergeists and other spooks in hundreds of houses around the country.

John busted out of Mary's basement.

John bust ed up Mary's dining room table.

A number of commercial grain users buttressed that opinion yesterday by [*] buying certain corn options for delivery in March , [*] indicating to analysts that [*] are really calling the shots , said federal bureaucracy and boost compliance by the exec- 

Conference attendees are expected [*-1] to be buzzing about the workings of the recently formed Resolution Trust Corp. , a federal agency charged [*] with [*] disposing of an estimated $ 200 billion [*U*] of real estate dumped [*] in government hands by insolvent savings and loans .

For those hoping [*] to see a modicum of political normalcy restored -- in view of Greece 's eight-year misadventure under autocratic pseudosocialism and subsequent three-month hitch with a conservative-communist coalition government -- there is but one bright sign : The scandals still encircling former Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou and his fallen socialist government are like flies buzzing around a rotting carcass .

The advertising industry is buzzing with rumors that Kentucky Fried Chicken will drop Young & Rubicam and seek a new ad agency .

The chief economist of Merrill Lynch & Co. finds himself in such a position as he buzzes the Midwest on his first road trip since backpedaling on a major prediction .

He calculates that the recent market slide translated into a 5% to 7% reduction in IPO proceeds to compan- 

Even the carefully calibrated machinery in its giant Fremont plant, to the north of the Valley, was believed to be undamaged .

Gore called for a recount.

Ford called a Jaguar stockholders' meeting.

"You people here think this is Russian music," she said with disdain, and called over to the waitress: "Could you turn it off?"

"Could you turn it off?"

His new forecast calls for a soft landing.

The changes were proposed in an effort to streamline federal bureaucracy and boost compliance by the exec- 

Mary called John an idiot

The bells called the faithful to evensong
camp_out

ACT

He camped out at a high-tech nerve center on the floor of the Big Board, where he could watch updates on prices and pending stock orders [*T*-1].

campaign

ACT

Frames file for 'campaign' based on sentences in wsj.

-capitalize

ACT

Sales climbed 71% to $6.36 billion from $3.72 billion as the company capitalized on the ravenous global demand for commercial airliners.

can

ACT

John was canned *trace* from his job at the weenie factory after making too many sexual innuendoes.

cancel

ACT

Once she did so, the big-souled German maestro with the shaky nerves who *trace* so often cancels offered his resignation.

can

ACT

In an unusual move, several funds moved *trace* to calm investors with recordings on their toll-free phone lines.

calm_down

ACT

Mideast politics have calmed down and the squabbling within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries seems under control for now.

camouflage

ACT

The security command post, camouflaged [*] as second-story retail space, has its own "crow's nest" above the roofs of the other buildings, with a panoramic view of the entire center.

John camouflaged his car.

call_in

ACT

John called in a doctor for Mary.

call_off

ACT

Boeing Co., already struck by its Machinists union, briefly called off contract talks with its engineers and labeled their demands "grossly excessive."

call_up

ACT

EC Agriculture Commissioner Ray MacSharry said the U.S. plan "calls into question" the agreement reached by world negotiators last April in Geneva seeking "substantial progressive reductions in agricultural support and protection."

calm

ACT

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capitalize

ACT

Maybe we should ask why it was that Du Pont so quickly capitulated and issued a statement, giving it wide publicity, that it was withdrawing CFCs.

capture

ACT

To top it off, you captivated the graph showing the average number of months in a job search as "Time Off."

captivate

ACT

Broadcasters have a healthy appreciation of the role [0] entertainment values play [*T*-1] in [*] captivating an audience.

cap

ACT

John capped his week of debauchery with tea and scones at the palace.

can

ACT

Mr. Bush has long campaigned for passage of a bill or constitutional amendment that would explicitly give him a line-item veto, which would enable him to kill individual items in a big spending bill without having to kill the entire bill.

The government, [*-1] campaigning against fixed brokerage commissions, promptly sued the CBOE over its minimum-fee system.

ACT

The agency won't allow mushrooms that *T*-2 were canned or packed in brine at any Chinese plant to enter the U.S. until "satisfactory sanitation-control measures are implemented in China to prevent" bacterial contamination.

The outbreaks were traced to staphylococcus aureus, a type of bacteria that produces a toxin capable of surviving the high temperatures used in [*] canning vegetables.

cancel

ACT

Once she did so, the big-souled German maestro with the shaky nerves who *trace* so often cancels offered his resignation.

cancel

ACT

Speaking of dark nights, the Met's next-door neighbor, the New York City Opera, has canceled its season after failing to reach a settlement with its musicians, who wanted pay parity with the the Chicago Lyric and San Francisco Opera orchestras.

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ACT

It's all about economics, not climate, say some experts. But others think the Bush administration is using the global warming issue to cover its inability to act on other big environmental problems.

Can

ACT

Mr. Phelan, *trace* trying to calm investors after the plunge, said that in-
**care**
Frames file for 'care' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT⁠oblíg PAT⁠oblíg**

They desperately needed somebody who [*T*-*93] showed [0] they cared for them , who [*T*-*94] loved them .

[*-1] Asked [*-2] whether potential advertisers will be scared [*-83] away by the magazine 's direct policy , Ms. Poore replies : 'I do n't know and I do n't care .

`` An active 55-year-old in Boca Raton may care more about Senior Olympic games , while a 75-year-old in Panama City may care more about a seminar on health , '' she says [*T*-*1] .

`` [*] Give me four or five more Series with these guys and I do n't care if I ever win a Cy Young , '' he said [*T*-*1] , in reference to baseball 's best-pitcher award .

**careen**

**ACT⁠oblíg DIR⁠3⁠non-oblig**

WHEN HURRICANE Hugo careened through the Caribbean and the Atlantic coast states [*T*-*1] , it downed electric and telephone lines , shot coconuts through cottage rooftops , shattered windows and up-rooted thousands of lives .

**caress**
Frames file for 'caress' based on sentences in brown. Verbinet entry 20.

**ACT⁠oblíg PAT⁠oblíg**

The doctor sat down rather wearily [*-1] caressing the hen and remarking that the city was not the place for a poultry-loving man...

Her own body protested , aching painfully where the blood in her veins had congealed , where cold demon wisps still clung and caressed [*T*-3].

Adam watched his own hands make the caressing , anxious movement that , when rain falls and nobody comes , and ruin draws close like a cat rubbing against the ankles , has been the ritual of stall vendors , forever.

stroke gently: adjective

**caricature**

**ACT⁠oblíg PAT⁠oblíg MANN⁠non-oblig**

The first is that it represents an intense battle in what James Thurber used [*-1] to caricature [*T*-*2] as ` the war between the sexes .`

**carp**

**ACT⁠oblíg PAT⁠non-oblig**

Rivals carp at `` the principle of Pinson ,'' as NBC's Arthur Watson once put it -- '' he 's always expounding that rights are too high , then he 's going crazy .''

**carpet**

**ACT⁠oblíg PAT⁠oblíg**

SPRUCING UP THE DIGS: About 200 employees of the Maryland Department of Economic and Employment Development for four months painted walls , polished and carpeted floors , bought plants , cleaned windows and blinds , and hung pictures at the agency's Baltimore office.

**carry**

**ACT⁠oblíg PAT⁠oblíg**

Citicbank carries $150 million in earthquake insurance.

**ACT⁠oblíg PAT⁠oblíg LOC⁠non-oblig**

T-shirts carried the school logo on the front.

**ACT⁠oblíg PAT⁠oblíg DPHR⁠oblig(with)**

The transportation bill carries with it a permanent smoking ban.

**ACT⁠oblíg(.1) PAT⁠oblíg DIR⁠3⁠oblíg DIFF⁠non-oblig ORIG⁠non-oblig EFF⁠non-oblig**

**ACT⁠oblíg(.1) PAT⁠oblíg**

Mary will carry on with John's work.

Investors carry on *trace* pouring cash into money funds.

**ACT⁠oblíg**

Despite his death , John's work will carry on.

**carry_out**

**ACT⁠oblíg PAT⁠oblíg**

Management carried out the plan over the objections of the workers.

**cascade**

**ACT⁠oblíg**

-- Of all scenes that evoke rural England , this is one of the loveliest: An ancient stone church stands amid the fields , the sound of bells cascading from its tower , calling the faithful to evensong.

**cash**

**ACT⁠oblíg PAT⁠oblíg**

John waited 15 whole seconds before *trace* cashing the check he got from his grandmother for his birthday.

Why is he cashing in now?

**quit: intransitive;Presunuto k cash_in**

Many skittish mutual fund investors picked up the phone yesterday , but decided not *trace* to cash in their chips after all.

**quit: transitive;Presunuto k cash_in**

Many clothiers , especially Ralph Lauren , have cashed in on the recent popularity of updated Ivy League and English styles.

**take advantage of: punk over prep;presunuto ke cash_in**

men carting off silver , tapestries , paintings and other loot from the Rothschild palace [*T*-*2]."
cash_in

ACT° oblig
ACT° oblig PAT° oblig
ACT° oblig PAT° oblig
cast

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig DIR° 2 non-oblig DIR° 3 non-oblig

All this has cast a pall over Columbia Savings & Loan Association and its high-rolling 43-year-old chairman, Thomas Spiegel, who built the $12.7 billion Beverly Hills, Calif., thrift with high-yield junk bonds.

That collapse, following on the heels of disarray in the market for high-risk, high-yield bonds, cast doubt on the entire takeover business, which has fueled both big profits among Wall Street securities firms and big gains in the stock market generally.

catch

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig ADDR° oblig

*trace-1° Cast *trace-2° as Violetta Valery in a new production of Verdi’s *La Traviata,* Ms. Gruberova last week did many things nicely and others not so well.

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig

In fact, they’ve spent billions of dollars to boost the percentage of continuously cast steel to 60.9% in 1988, from 39.6% five years before.

castigate

ACT° oblig (sub) ADDR° oblig (obj1) PAT° oblig (for [objbvpwng])

Yet much of the political culture seems intent on *trace* castigating the Bush administration for not *helping* Mr. Gorbachev.

From Chevys trucks to Lipton iced tea to a host of battling banks, the state has been inundated with broadcast commercials and print advertising campaigns celebrating Texans and castigating outsiders.

Program traders were publicly castigated *trace* following the 508-point crash Oct. 19, 1987, and a number of brokerage firms pulled back from using this strategy for a while.

castle

ACT° oblig

Instead of [*] castling, a standard measure to safeguard the king, D.T. made a second-rate rook maneuver at move 13; then it put a knight offside on move 16.

catalog

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig

They pause only [*-1] to register little whimperers of distress and sighs of satisfaction, like tourists cataloging the sights [0] they’ve seen [*T*-2] from the window of a bus.

catalyze

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig

CFCs tend to inhibit the flow of infra-red radiation through the atmosphere; and they help to catalyze the breakdown of the ozone layer.

categorize

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig EFF° non-oblig

The MIT project devised ways for E-mail to be automatically categorized [*-1] as top priority if it comes from certain designated senders or requires action in the next couple of days.

cater

Frames file for *cater* based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. No comparison.

cause

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig

The loudest of these reformers are money managers who *trace* cater to smaller investors.

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig ADDR° oblig

John catered a party for his mother.

cease

Frames file for *cease* based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with *make* and *form*

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig

Even brief exposures to crocidolite causes symptoms that show up decades later.

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig

The filing on the details of the spinoff caused Cray Research stock to jump $2.875 yesterday.

cave

ACT° oblig

When it threatened to use this provision as the test for a line-item veto, Congress caved.

cave_in

ACT° oblig

That was the question structural engineers and California transportation officials were asking themselves yesterday as rescue workers began the gruesome task yesterday as rescue workers began the gruesome task underneath the concrete slabs of the double-deck Nimitz Freeway in Oakland that *trace* caved in during Tuesday’s temblor.

catch_up

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig

...its Amiga, which has slick graphics yet has been slow *trace* to catch on.

And, with many of his 70,000 workers, Mr. Smith’s damn-the-torpedoes attitude has caught on.

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig

At one point, the reader is two steps ahead of Marlowe

Marlowe is supposed to be the pro.

catch

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig MEANS° non-oblig

But the government's action, which *trace* caught Jaguar management flat-footed,...

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig

Inexplicably costumed as a rabbinical student, tottering around on lifts, Mr. Shicoff hardly seemed the fellow *trace* to catch a fancy cocotte’s eye.

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig ORIG° non-oblig

John caught a long fly ball from his two-year-old daughter.

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig DIR° 3 non-oblig

At the same time it has been caught *trace* in an earnings squeeze.

Program trading itself is merely caught *trace* in the middle of this battle, unfairly labeled as the evil driving force of the marketplace.

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig DPHR° oblig

The scope of the improvement in the U.S. business caught some analysts by surprise.

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig ORIG° non-oblig

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ACT° oblig PAT° oblig

At point, the reader is two steps ahead of Marlowe in [*] catching on to a double identity scam -- and Marlowe is supposed to be the pro.

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig

Meanwhile, Shearson Lehman's Mr. Devario said that, to stay competitive, the U.S. paper industry needs *trace* to catch up with the European industry.

ACT° oblig PAT° oblig

``They are going *trace* to catch up,'’ said David Claridge, an analyst with Hambrecht & Quist.
I actually think the instrumental examples sound pretty bad; I doubt any real instruments will occur.

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl ???obl
The ban won't cease privately-funded tissue-transplant research.

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl ???obl
Lorillard Inc ceased using crocodilote in its Micronite cigarette filters in 1956.

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl ???obl
Mary ceased John's incessant chattering with a deep passionate kick to the groin.

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl ???obl
Mary's kick to the groin ceased John's incessant chattering.

cede

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl ADDRobl
Both Coors and Stroh have recently been ceding market share to Miller and Anheuser.

celebrate

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
They don't even give a nod to human sensibilities by *trace* celebrating Halloween.

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl CAUSnon-obl
Mary celebrated John for finishing his dissertation.

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
A security guard at a cargo terminal, he wears a Sons of Italy jacket and cap celebrating 'The US 1 Band.'

cement

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
[*] Cementing such relationships with major clients - car and appliance makers -- is a means of survival, especially when those key clients are relying on a smaller pool of producers [*T*-1] and flirting with plastic and aluminum makers [*T*-1].

censor

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
The most ruthless dictatorships have not censored their press more brutally than the drug mafias censor Colombia's.

center

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
Frames file for 'center' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnent entry.

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
Speculation on his successor centers on a number of division heads at the house.

In *trace* centering on the disruption of a few proud local customs such as the historic homes tour and the damage to the antiquities, your reporter served to only perpetuate an outdated and stereotypically provincial view of this otherwise thriving port city.

ACTobl|obl LOCobl
Japan's objections to the U.S. plan center around its desire to stay self-sufficient in rice, a staple food, even though foreign producers are far more efficient.

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl LOCobl
The size of the cuts isn't known, but they'll be centered *trace* in the exploration and production division, which is responsible for locating oil reserves, drilling wells and pumping crude oil and natural gas.

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
The larger parallel after the earthquake centered *trace* south of San Francisco is surely with the state of the U.S. economy.

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl EFFobl
John centered his gaze on Mary's knees.

centralize

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
A spokeswoman for Crumm & Forster said employees were told early this week that numerous staff functions for the personal insurance lines were going *trace* to be centralized *trace* as a cost-cutting move.

certify

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
Frames file for 'certify' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
[*-1] Alarmed , state and federal authorities are trying [*-1] to devise ways [0] [*] to certify and regulate planners [*T*-2].

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
Moscow , which [*T*-4] left the group in 1983 [*-5] to avoid explosion over allegations that political dissidents were being certified [*-2] as insane , could be suspended [*-1] if the misuse of psychiatry against dissenters is discovered [*-3] during a review within a year .

chafe

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
Government officials who [*T*-1] are urging real-estate reforms balk at the arguments of business leaders and chafe at their pressure .

chain

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl ADDRobl
In a planned protest against his appearance, several members of the studio audience chain themselves in front of the TV cameras in such a way that the program can not continue.

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
John chained himself to Mary's bed.

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
John chained the patio furniture together.

chair

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
Frames file for 'chair' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
The defense lawyers ' group formed a task force [*ICH*-1] [*ICH*-3] this week , chaired [*] by New York attorney Gerald Lefcourt , [0] [*T*-2] to deal with the matter .

challange

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
The filing adds a new twist to market speculation that Coniston Partners, a New York money manager, has bought more than 5% of UAL stock and may challenge the UAL board's decision last week to remain independent.

ACTobl|obl ADDRobl|obl PATobl|obl
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ACTobl|obl (-1) PATobl|obl
champion

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
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change

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl

change

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
4.4 million shares changed hands.

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl EFFnon-obl ORIGnon-obl
The commercial changed the dynamics of the campaign.

...the areas that can be most easily changed *trace*...erasures changed wrong answers to right ones on a statewide test.

chalk_up

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
Frames file for 'chalk' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
Mr. Thomson played outfield and third base until 1960 , [*-1] posting a lifetime .270 batting average and chalking up 264 home runs before [*-2] retiring and going into paper-goods sales .

`... We got calls from big block houses asking us if we want [*-2] to make bids on anything , " said [*T*-1] Mr. Weisman , who , [*-4] happy with his returns on investments chalked [*] up earlier , [*T*-3] declined the offers .

challenge

ACTobl|obl PATobl|obl
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ACTobligr PATnon-oblig ORIGnon-oblig
...customers whose addresses have changed during the past 3 1/2 years.

Customers change from borrowers to savers/investors.

channel

ACTobligr PATobligr ORIGnon-oblig EFFobligr

Second, they channel monthly mortgage payments into semiannual payments, reducing the administrative burden on investors.

ACTobligr PATobligr DIR3obligr DIR1non-oblig

The bank also says it'll use its international network *trace* channel investment from London, Frankfurt, Zurich and Paris into the Spanish stock exchanges.

chant

Frames file for 'chant' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACTobligr PATnon-oblig

In the stands, people waved ANC flags, wore ANC T-shirts, sang ANC songs and chanted ANC slogans.

The protesters who [*T*-1] greeted Mikhail Gorbachev at East Berlin’s airport earlier this month were n't shouting *" Go U.S.A." -- they were chanting *" Gorby*, [*" Help Us. *"

char

Emergency crews searched through the charred rubble of a Phillips Petroleum Co. plastics plant near Pasadena, Texas, where a series of explosions Monday killed at least two people and injured 124.

burn incompletely: adjectival

ACTobligr PATobligr

Somewhere or another, John even managed to char his orange juice.

characterize

ACTobligr(sub) PATobligr(obj1ving) EFFobligr(as[objectcoaving])

William R. Laidig, Nekoosa's chairman, chief executive officer and president, characterized the $58-a-share bid as *‘uninvited.’*

ACTobligr(sub) PATobligr(obj1ving)

Anheuser noted that *‘beer industry sales volume in 1989 is following the trend that has characterized the last half of the ’80s.*

charge

ACTobligr(sub) PATobligr(obj2) ADDRobligr(obj1) EFFnon-oblig(for[objectppving])

The Penn Bookstore charged John $100 for a mechanical pencil.

ACTobligr(sub) ADDRobligr(obj1) PATobligr(with[objectppving]that+v)

Royal Business Group Inc. said it filed suit in federal court here *trace* charging Realist Inc. and its directors with violating federal securities laws *‘by engaging in a scheme to prevent’* Royal from acquiring Realist.

Mr. Antar was charged *trace* last month in a civil suit filed in federal court in Newark by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

ACTobligr(sub) PATobligr(obj1) EFFobligr(with[objectppving]!

Instead, an appropriate institution should be charged [*-4] with the job of preventing chaos in the market: the Federal Reserve.

ACTobligr PATobligr MEANStnon-oblig

During the third quarter, the company charged about $46 million against earnings in reducing goodwill.

ACTobligr PATobligr

Pharmacia, based in Upsala, Sweden, had charged in a lawsuit against MedChem that MedChem's AMVISC product line infringes on the Pharmacia patent.

ACTobligr PATobligr MEANStnon-oblig

John (re)charged his batteries with a quadruple shot of espresso.

John charged his Walkman batteries.

ACTobligr DIR2non-oblig

John recklessly charged down the crowded street.

ACTobligr(sub) PATobligr(obj2) ADDRnon-oblig(for[objectpp]) EFFnon-oblig

Traditional stock managers like *trace* to charge higher fees for smaller investors.

charge_off

ACTobligr PATobligr

The bank charged off $53 million in loans during the quarter.

chart

ACTobligr PATobligr

Yet, the unassuming Mr. Corry helped *trace* chart USX's transition from Big Steel to Big Oil.

chart_out

ACTobligr PATobligr

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charter

ACTobligr PATobligr CAUSnon-oblig

Since commercial airline flights were disrupted [*-1] the company chartered three planes [*-3] to fly these executives back to the West Coast and bring along portable computers, cellular phones and some claims adjusters.

cheape

ACTobligr PATobligr MEANStnon-oblig

But *‘on a new car, a rebate doesn't work well’* because it cheapens the vehicle's image, contends Thomas D. Mignanelli, executive vice president of Nissan's U.S. sales arm.

John cheapens his own image by associating with *trace* products.

cheat

ACTobligr

Mrs. Yaergin's case also casts some light on the dark side of school reform, where pressures on teachers are growing and where high-stakes testing has enhanced the temptation *trace* to cheat.
Unknown to Mr. Tharp, he had fouled his net on a special IRS project to catch catfish farmers and haulers inclined *trace* to cheat on their taxes.

Francis Dang, 41, is alleged to have been involved in *trace* cheating Drexel Burnham Lambert of up to 2.1 million Singapore dollars (US$1.1 million) by carrying out unauthorized transactions on the London Commodity Exchange and the International Petroleum Exchange.

But the "real world" also includes the unpleasant truth that colleges are cheating the athletes they have wooed and won.

Offering the wine at roughly $65 a bottle wholesale ($100 retail), he sent merchants around the country a form asking them [*-2] to check one of three answers: 1) no, the wine is too high (2 responses); 2) yes, it's high but I'll take it (2 responses); 3) I'll take all I can get (58 responses).

``They check in, but they can't check out."

Mary checked John into a mental ward.

Every morning Mary checks John's homework for mistakes.

The company, based [*] in San Francisco, said [0] it had [*] to shut down a crude-oil pipeline in the Bay area [*] to check for leaks but added that its refinery in nearby Calif., was undamaged.

Every day, Mr. Levy checks orders from Campeau department store chains, [*-2] trying [*-3] to guess if he will be paid [*-1].

Hundreds of Californians made their way to their computers after the quake, and checked in with each other on electronic bulletin boards, which link computers CB-radio-style, via phone lines.

50% of voters cheered for the President's job performance.

We recall that Mr. Roberts not only chides the Chancellor for being too easy because of a desire to constrain sterling, but also led the chorus saying that Mr. Volcker was too tight when he let the dollar rise.

Why, he used to lay in wait for Cap; suddenly he'd leap off behind some statue of Marshall onto Cap's chest and grab him by the throat and choke him till he coughed up an additional $2 billion or so.

The California Supreme Court last year reversed direction [*-1] to make it [*EXP*-2] much harder [*] to win DES cases because the justices saw how all the pharmaceutical litigation has chilled the introduction of new drugs [*T*-3].

Lights flickered on and off; plaster dropped from the ceiling, the walls still shook and an evacuation alarm chimed outside.
choose

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory ORIG non-obligatory ADDR non-obligatory EFF non-obligatory

Spreads will become so tight that it won't matter which market an investor chooses *trace* — arbitrage will prevent him from gaining any temporary profit.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan has chosen Antonia Novello to be the next surgeon general, Bush administration officials said.

chop

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory MEANS non-obligatory

John chopped the delicate vegetables with a chainsaw.

chop_down

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory MEANS non-obligatory

He already has achieved vertical integration on a limited scale: Quebecor can put a weekly newspaper on almost any Quebec doorstep without using outside help, from *trace* chopping down the tree to making the newsprint to flinging it up onto the porch.

chop_up

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory MEANS non-obligatory

John chopped up his dissertation.

chortle

ACT obligatory

John chortled softly.

ACT obligatory DIR3 obligatory

Keeping the mood light, the two then chanted and chortled their way through some murderously poly-rhythms, devised by Mr. Douglas as an alternative to Hindemith's dry theory-teaching techniques, and then, with Mr. Gomez, soared and improvised on the composer's tight "Bebop Etudes."

chronicle

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

It chronicles how, over a period of a dozen years, Southern Methodist University bought its way to first-rate respectability in the Southwest Conference, [*-3] only to find itself trapped and strangled [*] by the ath-

chuck

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

Last summer, he chuckled his 10-year career as a London stockbroker and headed for the mountains.

chuckle

ACT obligatory

"Pickin' one or two," says the guide, *trace* chuckling.

chuck

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory ORIG non-obligatory ADDR non-obligatory EFF non-obligatory

"Long-term investing -- that's not Steinhardt's style," chuckles *trace* an investor who once worked at Steinhardt Partners.

chug

ACT obligatory

The engine of John's car chugged loudly.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

John chugged his Kool-Aid.

churn

Batch processing is the high-volume, single-job data processing that most mainframes typically churn through *trace* at night, such as updating accounts at banks.

Frames file for 'churn' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbatim entry build-26.1, other framed members include assemble, build, reshape, roll, shape, spin, develop, grow, and probably others. Comparison with 'develop' and verbs of motion.

ACT obligatory

The technology group is also split between large companies and small, with the biggest stocks trading as blue-chip issues in the institutional marketplace, while the smaller stocks churn on their individual merits or faults, analysts say.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory EFF non-obligatory

John churned the cream into butter.

cinch

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory ADDR obligatory

John cinched down the packages in the back of his truck.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

John cinched his belt tighter.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

If so, that will cinch the case for another shot of credit-

 easing within a month or so.

circle

ACT obligatory

As a police helicopter circled overhead, Mr. Sisulu repeated the ANC's demands [*ICH*-1] on the government [*] to create a climate for negotiations : [*] Re-

lease all political prisoners unconditionally ; [*] lift all bans and restrictions on individuals and organizations ; [*] remove all troops from the black townships ; [*] end the state of emergency , and [*] cease all political trials and political executions .

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory MEANS non-obligatory

The auto-dealer strip in this booming suburb runs nearly five miles along Cobb Parkway, [*-2] stretching from the perimeter highway that [*T*-3] circles Atlanta to the "Big Chicken," a pullet-roofed fast-food restaur-

tant and local landmark .

circulate

Frames file for 'circulate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbatim entry.

ACT obligatory

One of Italy's favorite shows, "Fantastico," a tepid variety show, is so popular that viewers clamored [*-3] to buy a chocolate product, "Cacao Fantastico," whose praises were sung each week by dancing show-
girls -- even though the product didn't exist.

circumvent

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

IBM has no plans to recall its add-on cards, the spokeswoman said, and could probably circumvent the bugs without long product delays.

cite

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory CAUS non-obligatory

The Labor Department cited USX Corp for numerous health and safety violations at two Pennsylvania plants.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

They cite a lack of imbalances that provide early warning signals of a downturn.

He cites the recent deal between Mitsubishi Estate Co and the Rockefeller Group as evidence.

claim

ACT obligatory (sub) PAT obligatory (about[objpvp-
ing]) EFF oblig[about[obpjppv-

ingthat+v]] ADDR oblig[ADDR(!!!)]

That represents a very thin "excess" return, certainly far less than what most fundamental stock pickers claim *trace* to seek as their performance objective.

Some even claim the group has become a lagging, not leading, indicator.

A shareholders' accord would provide the first restitution to thousands of individuals and institutions claiming losses as a result of insider trading by Boesky & Co., once the largest arbitrage fund in the U.S.

DD Acquisition has launched a suit in a Delaware court seeking the withdrawal of Dunkin's poison pill rights and employee stock ownership plans, which it claims *trace* were put in place to deter bidders.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory BEN non-obligatory

Cortez claimed the new territory for Queen Anna.

clamber

ACT obligatory

As for the ride back to camp, our pilot and all the other French-speaking passengers clambered into the chase car.

clamor

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

One of Italy's favorite shows, "Fantastico," a tepid variety show, is so popular that viewers clamored [*-3] to buy a chocolate product, "Cacao Fantastico," whose praises were sung each week by dancing show-
girls -- even though the product didn't exist.
clamp

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}}\text{(sub)} \quad \text{PAT}^{\text{oblig}} \text{(obj1)}\]

``He has clamped on their ankle like a pit bull,'' says Paul Leming, a vice president with Morgan Stanley & Co.

John clamped his finger to the board.

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}}\text{(sub)} \quad \text{PAT}^{\text{oblig}} \text{(obj1)} \quad \text{EFF}^{\text{oblig}}\text{(a)}\]

John clamped his mouth shut.

classify

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}}\text{(sub)} \quad \text{PAT}^{\text{oblig}} \text{(obj1ving)} \quad \text{EFF}^{\text{oblig}}\text{(as[objectiving])}\]

Her recent report classifies the stock as a `hold.'

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}} \quad \text{PAT}^{\text{oblig}}\]

The government classified John's dissertation.

clean

Frames file for 'clean' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}} \quad \text{PAT}^{\text{oblig}}\]

Bias's coach, Lefty Driesell, ordered the room in which Bias died [*T*-2] to be cleaned [*-3] before the police could arrive ( the order was n't carried out ), and the school's athletics director issued false information about the academic standing of Bias and other players.

A Mint official says [0] the agency offered [*-1] to clean the coins for its `bare-bones' cost of $17,000 [*U*] plus certain other expenses.

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}} \quad \text{PAT}^{\text{oblig}}\]

[*-1] Laboring in blue and gray overalls, they are supposed [*-1] to concentrate on [*] cleaning out crevices, and not strain their eyes [*-2] looking for diamonds.

\[\text{clean}^{\text{up}}\]

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}} \quad \text{PAT}^{\text{oblig}}\]

[*-1] Using Gnu-Emacs, the spy could substitute a bogus `atrun' program for the one that [*T*-132] routinely cleans up the Unix system every five minutes.

\[\text{cleanse}\]

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}} \quad \text{ORIG}^{\text{non-oblig}} \quad \text{PAT}^{\text{oblig}}\]

In the current mood of the Japanese people, journalists and even some industrialists, [*] giving power to the Socialists might be good for the LDP, [*] cleansing it of past sins.

clear

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}}\text{(sub)} \quad \text{PAT}^{\text{oblig}} \text{(obj1ving)}\]

A.L. Williams Corp. was merged into Primerica Corp., New York, after a special meeting of Williams shareholders cleared the transaction, the companies said.

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}}\text{(sub)} \quad \text{D PH R}^{\text{oblig}} \text{(way.NN[the&])}\]

In a surprise move, the British government cleared the way for a bidding war for Jaguar PLC by agreeing to remove an obstacle to a takeover of the auto maker.

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}}\text{(sub)} \quad \text{PAT}^{\text{oblig}}\text{(obj1)} \quad \text{EFF}^{\text{oblig}}\text{(to+inf)}\]

Dime Savings Bank of New York was cleared *trace* by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to acquire Starpointe Savings Bank of Somerset, N.J., the banks said.

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}} \quad \text{ADDR}^{\text{obl i g}} \quad \text{PAT}^{\text{oblig}}\]

John cleared the crowded street.

Inquiry clears Texas judge of bias in comments on homosexual murder victims.

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}} \quad \text{PAT}^{\text{oblig}}\]

The compromise plan, which boosts the minimum wage for the first time since 1981, is expected *trace* to clear the Senate soon.

\[\text{clear}^{\text{up}}\]

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}} \quad \text{PAT}^{\text{oblig}}\]

But it is puzzling to some Hollywood executives that Sony rushed to hire them without *trace* clearing up the Warner situation first.

\[\text{click}\]

Frames file for 'click' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 40.3.2, Framenet entries Motion noise and Perception noise.

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}} \quad \text{PAT}^{\text{oblig}}\]

Several times, Chinese guards have pointed their automatic rifles at young children of U.S. diplomats and clicked the trigger.

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}}\]

John's alarm clock clicked loudly on his bedside stand.

\[\text{climb}\]

Frames file for 'climb' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with 'rise'

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}} \quad \text{PAT}^{\text{oblig}}\]

John likes *trace* to climb mountains.

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}} \quad \text{DIR}^{\text{oblig}}\]

The four lawyers climbed out from under a table.

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}} \quad \text{DIFF}^{\text{non-oblig}} \quad \text{ORIG}^{\text{non-oblig}} \quad \text{PAT}^{\text{non-oblig}}\]

Share prices of many of these funds this year have climbed much more sharply than the foreign stocks.

The mark climbed to 77.70 yen from 77.65 yen late Tuesday in New York.

\[\text{clinch}\]

Frames file for 'clinch' based on sentences in wsj. No access to verbnet at the moment.

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}} \quad \text{PAT}^{\text{oblig}}\]

In the previous three general elections, similar national issues clinched the vote.

\[\text{cling}\]

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}} \quad \text{PAT}^{\text{oblig}}\]

His point: It will be increasingly difficult for the U.S. to cling to command-and-control measures if even the East Bloc steps to a different drummer.

\[\text{ACT}^{\text{oblig}}\]

John's alarm clock clinged. Clang?
clip
Frames file for 'clip' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\) **ORIG**\(^{non-oblig}\)

[*-1] Assuming [0] it was n't one of those columns that you clipped [*T*-2] and put [*T*-2] on the refrigerator door , I 'll review the facts .

For another , sympathetic fans have sent Ms. Shere copies of her recipes clipped [*] from magazines over the years .

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

The anthers in these plants are difficult [0] [*] to clip [*T*-1] off .

clog_up

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\) **EFF**\(^{non-oblig}\)

The effect of Nixon era non-ducks ducks was an economy clogged [*] up with regulations and distortions.

cloon

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

The next *trace* *trace* to be cloned *trace*, human insulin, had market potential and Genentech licensed it to Eli Lilly, which produced 80% of the insulin used by 1.5 million U.S. diabetics.

John cloned himself a hundred times over, just to annoy Mary.

close

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\)

Sony's acquisition of Guber/Peters Entertainment closed Monday.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

Armstrong will close the sale of the color unit in late November.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **DIR**\(^{oblig}\)

Another guy who thinks they're out there and closing fast is Whitley Strieber, whose new novel, "Majestic" (Putnam, 317 pages, $18.95), takes a look at a reported 1947 UFO crash near the Roswell Army Air Field in a New Mexico desert.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\) **BEN**\(^{non-oblig}\)

Investors want *trace*="investors to close its doors for good.

Paris, Brussels, and Milan were closed for a holiday. Now the wildlife refuge has been closed [*-1] to the industry, possibly for years.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **LOC**\(^{oblig}\) **MANN**\(^{non-oblig}\)

The FTSE index closed 17.5 points higher at 2160.1 Cray Research closed yesterday at $38 in NYSE composite trading.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **(.-1)** **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

**close_down**

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

John closed down the unprofitable business.

close_in

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **DIR**\(^{oblig}\)

But yesterday, as Atlantis rumbled into a patch of clear close_in sky above Florida with storm clouds closing in on it, NASA sought to turn Galileo into a symbol of triumph.

close_off

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\) **ADDR**\(^{non-oblig}\)

``Why anyone would want [*-2] to close themselves off (from direct mail), a priori, doesn't make any sense," says Michael Bronner of Bronner Slosberg Associates, a Boston directmail firm.

cloth

Frames file for 'cloud' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\) **ADDR**\(^{non-oblig}\)

This can have its purposes at times, but there's no reason *trace* to cloud the importance and allure of Western concepts of freedom and justice.

John clouded his senses with heavy doses of children's cough syrup

cloth

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

A splinter group demonstrated in Pushkin Square , where the police clubbed and detained a number of protesters [*T*-1].

clothing

Frames file for 'clothing' based on sentences in wjs. Verbnet entries 22.3-2, 47.5.2.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\) **EFF**\(^{non-oblig}\)

John clustered his toys into a gigantic pile. Prior to the introduction of financial futures in the late 1970s, most trading firms clustered *trace* around the LaSalle Street financial district here were family operations handed down from one generation to the next. Instead of Japan's typical small homes clustered *trace* on narrow streets with no sidewalks, the new "One Hundred Hills" development will offer 65 houses on half-acre lots.

clove

Frames file for 'clutch' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

Brokers clutching thick folders stand in lines , [*-1] waiting their turn [0] [*] to speak to the underwriters [*T*-2].

Mr. Noriega believes [0] he has n't any alternative but [*] to continue clutching to power.

In [*-2] describing that business in general , he says that when the client ca n't repay the loan [*T*-1], some machinik `" clutch on like hyenas " and even take over the client 's company .
coax
cover, apply something to a surface: adjectival usage
products, such as the more profitable pipe and galvan-

\[36\]

coalesce

He said USX also appeared to sell a richer mix of steel
molasses.

John coated the driveway with a thick layer of

cobble

The bailout was cobbled [*-1] together over the weekend,
with officials from the Federal Reserve Board,
Securities and Exchange Commission, Comptroller of
the Currency and Treasury as well as the options

\[28\]

coalesce

Although the proposal , co-authored [*] by Mr. Pack-
wood and Sen. William Roth (R., Del.,) , appears [*-1]
to have general backing by Republicans , their votes
are n't sufficient [*] to pass it .

collaborate

Rep. Byron Dorgan (D., N.D.) has introduced a bill
[ICH*-*] in Congress , co-sponsored [*]
by Rep. Lee Hamilton (D., Ind.) , that [*T*-*] would
put the treasury secretary back on the board .

cobblehead

instead, China is likely to shell out ever-greater sub-
sidies to its coddled state-run enterprises, which ate up

\[36\]

coax

The brokers’ hope has been that they could soon coax
investors into [*-1] shifting some of their hoard into the
stock market.

\[36\]

coax

Mary coaxed John out of the closet with promises of
chocolate cake.

\[36\]

coax

The leaders’ talks coincided with a meeting in Madrid
of anti-drug experts from the U.S., France, Italy, Spain,
Peru, Bolivia and Colombia.

collapse

Already two major pharmaceutical companies , the
Squibb unit of Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. and Hoff-
mann-La Roche Inc. , are collaborating with gene
hunters [*-1] to turn the anticipated cascade of discov-

collaborate

Frames file for 'collaborate' based on survey of sen-
tences in the WSJ corpus.

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coerce

John collapsed the house of cards.
collateralize

ACTobl1 -(1) PATobl1

collect

ACTobl1 -(sub) PATobl1 -(obj1) ORIGnon-oblig

John collected $1.15 from passers-by for his "Save the Leprous Monkeys" campaign.

Commonwealth Edison collected illegal rates for cost overruns on a nuclear power plant.

color

Frames file for 'color' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 24.

ACTobl1 PATobl1

Officials from both nations say the U.S. public's skittishness about Japanese investment could color a second round of bilateral economic talks scheduled for next week in Washington.

ACTobl1 PATobl1 RESLn on-oblig

John colored all his Easter eggs jet black. All of John's Easter eggs are colored jet black.

comb

ACTobl1 PATobl1

John combed his hair.

ACTobl1 PATobl1 AIMnon-oblig

It is combing the town of 10,000 for about 200 extras.

Men are still combing the beach with shovels and hand brushes, [*T*-1] searching for that unusual glint.

The state has combed through records relating to architects, stockbrokers, lawyers in the New York City area, construction workers from out of the state, and homeowners who [*T*-1] claim [*T*-3] to be residents of other states -- especially Florida, which [*T*-2] has no personal income tax.

combat

Frames file for 'combat' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACTobl1 ADDRobl1 PATobl1

John combated with Mary for the last piece of cake.

ACTobl1 PATobl1

Both Ford and GM badly need a luxury brand *trace* *trace* to combat new competition from the Japanese in the European and U.S. markets.

combine

ACTobl1 PATobl1 ADDRobl1 EFFnon-oblig

The plan still calls for LIN to combine its cellular telephone properties with BellSouth's and to spin off its broadcasting operations.

GMAC profits are combined *trace* with earnings from the rest of GM's operations and attributed to the company's traditional common stock.

Sterling's firm tone, combined with a steady opening on Wall Street, also tempted some investors to come back to the market, dealers said.

Further, he said, an internal reorganization *trace* *trace* to combine several divisions into the Information Technology Group is expected to affect fourth-quarter results by an undisclosed amount.

ACTobl1 PATobl1 EFFnon-oblig

Mr. Bryant and other analysts hope all those moves will combine to help Tandy's results improve in the important Christmas quarter.

come

ACTobl1 -(sub) PATobl1 -(in,of,from,...)[objppvving] RESLn non-oblig

Part of the charm comes in recognizing one's self in the novel.

Ringers are filled with the solemn intoxication that *trace* comes of intricate ritual faultlessly performed.

ACTobl1 ???obl1

They aren't going to come back on the US market.

ACTobl1 -(sub) DIR1 -(from)objppving

It comes from a single acre of grapes.

ACTobl1 -(sub) DPHRobl1 -(true)

Its forecasts didn't come true.

ACTobl1 -(sub) DPHRobl1 -(as[surprise.NN[an.DT]])

That may not come as a surprise to Americans who have watched the Japanese snap up properties in the U.S. from golf courses to a stake in Rockefeller Center.

ACTobl1 -(sub) DPHRobl1 -(around,to)objppvving

They do at least come around to [*] saying that the courts might want to end "rigid affirmative action programs."

ACTobl1 -(sub) DPHRobl1 -(of[age.NN])

The attack commercial has come of age in an off-election year.

ACTobl1 DPHRobl1

But the growing controversy comes as many practices historically accepted as normal here -- such as politicians accepting substantial gifts from businessmen or having extramural affairs -- are coming under close ethical scrutiny.

ACTobl1 -(sub) DPHRobl1 -(to[head.NN[an.DT]])

The "one-yen" controversy first came to a head last week when the city of Hiroshima announced that Fujitsu won a contract to design a computer system to map its waterworks.

ACTobl1 -(sub) DPHRobl1 -(to[halt.NN[an.DT]])

Despite the economic slowdown, there are few clear signs that growth is coming to a halt.

ACTobl1 DPHRobl1 -(to[end.NN[an.DT]])

``Actually, the long deterioration in daily newspapers shows signs of coming to an end, and the industry looks pretty healthy."

ACTobl1 PATnon-oblig EFFobl1

Chateau Yquem now comes dear.

ACTobl1 -(it) PATobl1

But as the French embody a Zen-like state of blase when it comes to athletics [*T*-1] (try finding a Nautilus machine in Paris), my fellow conventioners were having none of it.

ACTobl1 DPHRobl1 -(to_terms) PATobl1

In the coming decade, analysts say, U.S.-Japanese relations will be tested as Tokyo comes to terms with its new status as the region's economic behemoth.

ACTobl1 EFFobl1

Last year, the Cowboys' share of that pie came to $17.6 million.

ACTobl1 DIR1 -(non-oblig) DIR3 obl1

Mrs. Yeargin came to work on weekends.

Students, teachers, and parents came to testify on her behalf.

You may come by the agency to read but not copy the books.

It is also the sovereign power that, come 1997, will take over this British colony.

``So crunch, crunch, crunch, bang, bang, bang -- here come [*T*-4] the ringers from above, making a very obvious exit while the congregation is at prayer,"" he says.

They aren't going to come back to the US.

motion: come back (not phrasal); proc ne frazove? viz MacMillan

Although Bausch remains the leader among the six majors, Johnson & Johnson, with its new disposables, is coming on fast.

ACTobl1 PATobl1

Portfolio managers come after the highest rates.

come_about

ACTobl1

Steeper prices have come about because supplies are low.

come_across

ACTobl1 PATobl1

Such sudden cultural shifts may come across as a bit forced, but they seem to be genuine -- so much so, in fact, that some older employees have resisted.
come_along

ACToblig

As to negotiations with creditors, Mr. Lorenzo said in remarks after the conference "we'll have to see how they [talks] come along."

come_back

ACTobliger LOCobliger

They aren't going to come back on the US market.

come_by

ACToblige PAToblige

They came by their strangeness honestly.

come_forward

ACTobliger (. -1)

Scoring High first came out in 1979.

come_in

ACToblige PAToblige

Buick came in fourth among US cars. If E.E. "Buzzy" Geduld is right, a seatbelt may come in handy during the next few sessions.

come_on

ACToblige PAToblige

The lights came on this morning.

come_out

ACToblige

Scoring High first came out in 1979. Not that Washington and Tokyo disagree on the Japanese acquisitions; indeed, each has come out in favor of unfettered investment in the U.S.

ACTobliger DPHRobliger (of_the Closet)

John came out of the closet last week.

ACToblige PAToblige

John came out to his family last week.

come_through

ACToblige PAToblige

Various ministries decided the products businesses could produce and how much; and government-owned banks controlled the financing of projects and monitored whether companies came through on promised plans.

ACToblige

Perhaps because they won, Mr. Bork's attackers come through more vividly than his defenders.

come_up

ACToblige

Something has come up that makes it impossible for us to meet today.

ACTobliger PATobliger

Although sports officials predict jumps of 50% to 100% in the major contracts coming up for renewal, ad rates may rise only 20%.

ACTobliger PAToblige

Sellers are in a race *trace* to come up with the priciest bottle.

comfort

ACTobliger PATobliger MEANSoblige PAToblige MANNobliger

In London, prices finished at intraday peaks, *trace* comforted *trace* by a reassuring early performance on Wall Street and news that the British government will waive its "golden share" in auto maker Jaguar.

John commanded John to clean up his room.

command

ACTobliger PATobliger

The six wines of the Domaine de la Romanee-Conti, 72 of the most precious acres of vineyard anywhere in the world, have commanded three-digit price tags for several years now.

ACTobliger ADDRobliger PATobliger

Mary commanded John to clean up his room.

ACTobliger PATobliger

John commands an entire regiment of little plastic men.

commit

Frames file for 'commit' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACTobliger ADDRobliger PATobliger CAUSobliger non-oblig

The internal investigation also commended MiniScribe's auditors, Coopers & Lybrand, for allegedly ignoring numerous red flags.

National leaders stopped by his stand *trace* to commend his achievements.

A Poquet spokesman, for example, commends the Atari Portfolio because it requires three batteries while the Poquet needs only two.

comment

ACTobliger (sub) EFFobliger (obj+that-vwheth-er+vpf+vv) ADDRobliger (to+objpp) PATobliger ([of/on]+[obj:ving])

A Lorillard spokeswoman commented "This is an old story."

Kent cigarettes were sold, the company commented *Trace*.

What matters is what advertisers will pay, commented *T* Newsweek's chairman.

"What you have to understand," commented John, "is that Philly stinks."

John commented to Mary: "you're an idiot."

"Well that's odd," commented John of the disappearance of his nose.

ACTobliger PATobliger

Judge Wapner commented publicly on a pending case.

commercialize

Frames file for 'commercialize' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACTobliger PATobliger

Many of the deals involved transactions in which scientific institutions or researchers agreed [*-2] to commercialize their work in return for an equity stake or royalties [*T*+1].

PATobliger ACTobliger

Proceeds will be used [*-1] [*-2] to commercialize recently patented technology and support the company's international expansion.

commission

Frames file for 'commission' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACTobliger PATobliger ADDRobliger non-oblig

And she further stunned her listeners by [*-2] revealing her secret garden design method: [*] Commissioning a friend to spend 'five or six thousand dollars... on books that I ultimately cut up [*T*-1].

[*-1] To find out why, the group recently commissioned a study of the past 20 years of bowling-related research.
and the magazine’s editorial offices in Washington. Mr. Rosenblatt said he resigned because of difficulties striking East Bay. San Francisco -- one-third of them commuting from Bechtel’s 17,500 employees, about 4,000 work in Every day, John commutes from Heaven to Hell. oblige ACT (sub) PAT (obj1) ADDR (to,objpp)(to) He added the airline isn’t committed *trace* to going forward with any new bid, and hasn’t participated in bankers’ efforts to revive the transaction that collapsed. “This tells you AT&T is serious about continuing to manage their cost structure and is committed *trace* to 20%-a-year earnings growth,” said Jack Grubman, an analyst with PaineWebber Inc. In an interview Wednesday with Dow Jones Professional Investor Report, Mr. Stevens said, “We’re in no way committed to a deal going through at all.

**commit**

ACT (sub) PAT (obj1) ADDR (to,objpp)(to) Mr. Guber says that Mr. Semel did convey that information because of the Time deal,” meaning, Mr. Guber says, “the banks jointly committed $1.2 billion of financing, subject to certain conditions, McCaw said.

**compile**

ACT (sub) PAT (about.of)objpp(test+vv) ADDR (to,for)objpp After being kicked in the head, John complained of headaches. Analysts have complained that third-quarter corporate earnings haven’t been very good, but the effect hit home particularly hard yesterday. Several Big Board firms are organizing *trace* to complain about program trading and the exchange’s role in it.

**complain**

ACT (sub) PAT (about.of)objpp(test+vv) ADDR (to,for)objpp The following were among yesterday’s offerings and millions of American companies.

**complicate**

ACT (sub) PAT (with) Mr. Johnson, of the Berkeley seismographic station, said: “Landfill can be done if it’s properly compacted [*+1].”

**compact**

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**compare**

ACT PAT oblige Transamerica said third-quarter gains were $10.2 million, compared with $6.4 million in the year earlier. more like a conjunction - MEDO: adjective

**compensate**

ACT PAT oblige October sales, compared *trace* with the previous month, ... Its price is compared between the futures market and the stock market

**compete**

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**compliment**

ACT PAT CAUS (non-oblig)

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**compile**

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ACT PAT oblige BEN (non-oblig) One of Dun & Bradstreet’s chief businesses is *trace* compiling reports that rate the credit-worthiness of millions of American companies. The following were among yesterday’s offerings and pricings in the U.S. and non-U.S. capital markets, with terms and syndicate manager, as *trace* compiled *trace* by Dow Jones Capital Markets Report: John compiled a list of suspected communists for Senator McCarthy.

**complain**

ACT (sub) PAT (about.of)objpp(test+vv) ADDR (to,for)objpp The following were among yesterday’s offerings and millions of American companies.

**complicate**

ACT PAT oblige The trust, created *trace* as part of Manville’s bankruptcy efforts, is *trace* to make $26.7 million in fees for its investment bankers, Lazard Freres & Co. and Solomon Brothers Inc., and its law firm, Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison. The trust, created *trace* as part of Manville’s bankruptcy efforts, is *trace* to make $26.7 million in fees for its investment bankers, Lazard Freres & Co. and Solomon Brothers Inc., and its law firm, Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison. The thrift holding company expects *trace* to complete the transaction by year-end. The $2.5 billion Byron I plant near Rockford IL was completed *trace* in 1985.

**compensate**

ACT (sub) PAT (with) Frames file for ‘compel’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with ‘force’.

**compete**

ACT PAT oblige The spinoff also will compete with International Business Machines Corp. and Japan's Big Three -- Hitachi Ltd., NEC Corp. and Fujitsu Ltd. Now, when I play with orchestras, the musicians often compliment me on my intonation.”

**compliment**

ACT PAT CAUS (non-oblig) John and Mary compete fiercely.
comply

ACToblig PAToblig

MiniScribe filed a status report detailing its efforts *trace* to comply with listing requirements...

compose

ACToblig PAToblig ORIGoblig

The team was composed [*-1] of representatives from engineering, manufacturing, corporate estimating, flight test, material, quality control, and other departments .

ACToblig PAToblig BENnon-oblig

John composed this poem for his wife.

compound

ACToblig PAToblig

Surely Indira comprehends the added by-law,

When Robin burst on stage in a Hawaiian shirt and baggy trousers, the crowd cheered and applauded -- barely able to comprehend that Robin had landed in Oz, let alone materialized before their eyes without  oopla or hype.

compress

ACToblig PAToblig EFFnon-oblig

CFCs are the primary ingredient in a gas, often referred to [*] by the Du Pont trade name Freon, which [*T*-2] is compressed [*-1] to liquid form [*] to serve as the cooling agent in refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment .

comprise

Frames file for 'comprise' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'contain'.

conceal

ACToblig PAToblig

They said universally, without a single exception: Don't even compromise.

John compromised with Mary on the menu for their dinner together.

compute

Frames file for 'compute' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'calculate'.

computerize

ACToblig PAToblig

Digital also plans to compete fiercely with IBM when the giant's customers are computerizing new aspects of their businesses.

conceive

ACToblig

Some women clearly have no trouble *trace* eventually conceiving again: The studies have reported repeaters in their programs.

concentrate

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(on)objppv-ingthat+vwwhether+vp)

The move also would allow the company to concentrate on core businesses, which include ceramic tile, floor coverings and furniture.

concern

ACToblig PAToblig

The company also said it continues to explore all options concerning the possible sale of National Aluminum's 54.5% stake in an aluminum smelter in Hawesville, Ky.

concede

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(obj1vingvthat+v)

Reviewing the company's scrape with disaster, Mr. Price conceded it had tried to do too much on its own.

Because most businesses put market share above profitability, to let a competitor's addition to capacity go unmatched is *trace* to concede defeat.

conceive

ACToblig

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Mr. Nichol said he was "extremely disappointed in the continuing deterioration of the company's operations while it attempted *trace* to conclude the reorganization during the past four months."

John concluded his after-dinner speech with a belch.

An undistinguished college student who dabbled in zoology until he concluded that he couldn't stand cutting up frogs, Mr. Corry wanted to work for a big company "that could do big things."

So two weeks ago, thousands of Brooks Brothers charge customers -- customers conditioned [*-1] to wait for twice-yearly clearance sales -- got a surprise charges, confided to investors that he had a secret agreement with Amoco Oil Co. and said [0] the location of his wells was confidential, according to a civil suit filed [*] in a Florida state court by the Florida comptroller's office.

Mary confined John to his room.

Arbitrage-related trading during the session was confined *trace* largely to a round of buy programs near the close, which helped offset the impact of profit-taking among blue chips.

He declined *trace* to confirm or deny reports that Provigo executive Henri Roy is trying to put together a management buy-out of the catalogue showroom unit.

GM confirmed Friday that it received permission late Thursday from U.S. antitrust regulators to increase its Jaguar holdings past the $15 million level.

John confirmed to Mary that he'd been sleeping in a box under a bridge.

Frames file for 'confiscate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

A seizure also would make the case the largest -- and one of the first -- in which lawyers' fees have been confiscated *trace* in a prosecution unrelated to drugs.

Mary confiscated the TV remote from John.

As [*] discussed in the context of[*] controlling federal spending, the line-item veto is characterized [*-59] as a way [0] for the president to excuse perfectly constitutional provisions in a spending bill that [*T*-2] are objectionable merely because they conflict with his policy objectives [*T*-1].

Frames file for 'confirm' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'follow'.

"This conforms to the 'soft landing' scenario," said [*T*-1] Elliott Platt, an economist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.

Americans are expected [*-1] to conform to the Japanese culture when [*-3] in Japan [*T*-2].

Responses were weighted [*-1] on the basis of age and gender [*-1] to conform with U.S. Census data.

The Committee on Federal Regulation of Securities for the American Bar Association argues, for example, in its lengthy letter to the SEC, that the proposed changes "would substantially improve the [law] by [*-1] conforming it more closely to contemporary business realities."
confront

Frames file for 'confront' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} ADDR\textsuperscript{oblig}

They confront stubborn inflation and a sagging economy, that is [*] to say, stagnation.

\[ \text{[*]-2}] Confronted [*-1] with the evidence, Mr. Tharp pleaded guilty to one charge of [*-2] filing a false return and was fined [*-2] $5,000 [*U*] and sentenced [*-2] to 18 months in prison.

confuse

Frames file for 'confuse' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbtnet class amalgamate-22.2.5, other framed members include associate, but that's a different sense.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

Temple, however, harshly criticized Sea Containers' plan yesterday, characterizing it as a "highly conditional device designed *trace* to entrench management, confuse stakeholders and prevent them from accepting our superior cash offer."

He believes that the volatile conditions created by program trading has "thoroughly confused" investors about where the market is headed.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} EFF\textsuperscript{oblig}

I think the reason is that you are confusing tax `rates'' with tax `payments.'

congratulate

Frames file for 'congratulate' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} ADDR\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{non-oblig}

Mr. Guber, in his affidavit, says that when he advised Warner President Terry Semel of the Sony offer at lunch on Sept. 25 [*T*-3], Mr. Semel `hugged and congratulated me, and expressed joy that we had finally realized our long-term ambition of [*] running [*RNR*-1] a major entertainment company."

Industry observers have congratulated Mr. Lang on what some call [*T*-1] his "courageous" handling of Ms., but his track record in magazine publishing has gotten mixed reviews.

consider

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

Commonwealth Edison is considering *trace* appealing Judge Curry's order.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} EFF\textsuperscript{oblig}

Economists consider that a sign that inflationary pressures are abating.

Shorter maturities are considered a sign of rising rates because portfolio managers can capture higher rates sooner.

Paribas' officials, once considered France's toughest bankers, are nothing but a bunch of wusses. David Dinkins was being considered *trace* for a city job.

...to encourage good students to consider teaching as a career.

console

Frames file for 'console' based on sentences in wsj. Verbtnet entry 31.1, Framenet entry Experiencer obj.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} MEANS\textsuperscript{non-oblig}

Yet Jack's the one who can remember every dive they ever played, and when, and who, and dutifully shows up for work night after night (he consoles himself with booze and by showing up at the last minute).

consolidate

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}(of[objectppving]whether\+vp)

Sales dropped to $441.1 million from $820.4 million, because the company no longer consolidates its Eastern Steel division, which is now a joint venture with Kawasaki Steel Corp.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}(sub) PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} MEANS\textsuperscript{non-oblig}

Next year Western Digital plans *trace* to consolidate its operations from 11 buildings in Irvine into two buildings in the same city, a new headquarters and, a block away, a modern $100 million silicon wafer fabrication plant.

consort

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

[*-1] Back in Berkeley, he was violently scolded [*-1] by a left-wing lady friend for [*-2] conspiring with such people.

conspire

Frames file for 'conspire' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbtnet entry. Comparison with 'work'.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} AIM\textsuperscript{non-oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

The company is the subject of a federal grand jury investigation into whether its officials and its utility subsidiaries conspired to cover up their accounting for spare parts to evade federal income taxes.

The central charge against Judge Hastings is that he conspired with a Washington lawyer to obtain a $150,000 bribe from defendants in a criminal case before the judge, in return for leniency.
consume

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

The Miami fast-food chain, owned by Grand Metropolitan of Britain, expects *trace* to consume roughly 34 million pounds of liquefied eggs annually.

While the vast bulk of it was indeed spent by reputable organizations on the good works it was raised for, it's equally true that a sizable hunk was consumed *trace* in 'expenses' claimed by other operators, including fraudulent expenses.

consume

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

Mary constrained John from eating the chocolate bunny.

General Mills, meanwhile, finds itself constrained *trace* from boosting sales further because its plants are operating at capacity.

contract

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} EXT\text{non-oblig} DIR1\text{non-oblig} DIR3\text{non-oblig}

One reason: efforts to protect the spotted owl led to restrictions on logging in the Pacific Northwest, *trace* constraining supply and forcing prices up.

contract

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} ADDR\text{non-oblig} ORIG\text{non-oblig}

John constructed an entire dissertation out of the bits and pieces of knowledge granted him by his advisor.

If he were able *trace* to construct a popular and efficient corporatist system, he or his heir would be well-placed to rein in political opposition, and to re-establish control in Eastern Europe.

Indexes can be constructed *trace* to serve social goals, such as eliminating the stocks of companies doing business in South Africa.

But the music has its charm, and Mr. Glass has constructed his solo program around a move from the simple to the relatively complex.

construe

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

In the Lilly case, the appeals court broadly construed a federal statute to grant Medtronic, a medical device manufacturer, an exemption [0 [*]] to infringe a patent under certain circumstances [*T*-1].

consult

ACT\text{oblig} ADDR\text{non-oblig} PAT\text{non-oblig}

Jaguar was shocked by Mr. Ridley's decision, because management had believed the government wouldn't lift the golden share without *trace* consulting the company first.

In a statement, Jaguar's board said they 'were not consulted *trace* about the (Ridley decision) in advance and were surprised at the action taken.'
control
Frames file for 'control' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No verbnet entry. (!)

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} MEAN\textsubscript{non-oblig}

The board is dominated by the heirs of the late John T. Dorrance Jr., who "trace* controlled about 58% of Campbell's stock when he died in April.

...NL Industries, controlled *trace* by Dallas investor Harold Simmons.

convene
ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

As Jaguar's biggest holder and Britain's biggest car maker, Ford could turn up the heat by *trace* convening a special shareholders' meeting and urging holders to drop the limits early.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig}

The group's resilience gets its first test today when 30 top pilot union leaders convene outside Chicago in a previously scheduled meeting.

converge
ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

Demographics converged with `mainstream' and demonizing to seal Robert Bork's fate.
All the different trends in John's research converged.

convert
ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

Frames file for 'convert' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class turn-26.6. Comparison with 'change'.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} EFF\textsubscript{non-oblig} ORIG\textsubscript{non-oblig}

Related to that decision, the company said it was converting its Santa Clara, Calif., factory to a research and development facility.

In late September, IBM began shipping a plug-in card that converts its PS/2 model 70-A21 from a 80386 machine to an 80486 machine.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{non-oblig} ORIG\textsubscript{non-oblig}

Convertible capital appreciation bonds with a final stated maturity of Nov. 15, 2014, convert Nov. 15, 1999.

convoy
ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} ADDR\textsubscript{non-oblig}

Frames file for 'convoy' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entries 37.7 and 11.1-1, Framenet entry Statement.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} ADDR\textsubscript{oblig}

While U.S. officials voice optimism about Japan's enlarged role in Asia, they also convey an undertone of caution.
He says that the Chinese never asked him *trace* to convey their statements to President Bush, but that the White House spontaneously invited him to do so.

convict
ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} ADDR\textsubscript{oblig}

Frames file for 'convict' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

Despite the strong evidence against Mrs. Yeargin , popular sentiment [*ICH*-1] was so strong [*ICH*-3] in her favor , Mrs. Ward says [0] [*T*-2], that ‘I’m afraid [0] a jury wouldn’t have convicted her .
He was convicted [*-1] of [*-2] charging interest rates much higher than what the law permitted [*T*-3], and attempting [*-4] to evade income taxes by [*-5] using a double accounting system .

convince
ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

Frames file for 'convince' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class convince 31.1, no mention of other members. Comparison with other verbs of impelled action: cause, force, order.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} ADDR\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

And powerful political pressures may convince the Conservative government to keep its so-called golden share

Mr. Harper expressed confidence that he and Mr. Baum can convince the board of their worthiness to run the company.

convolute
ACT\textsubscript{oblig}

It may be straightforward -- he wants money for food -- or incredibly convoluted; his sister is at this very moment near death in Hoboken, he has lost his wallet and has only $1.22 in change to put toward a bus ticket costing $3.83, and won't you give him the difference?

cook
ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

Twenty-five trucks capable of [*] cooking food were dispatched [*-1] from other states .

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{non-oblig}

Aer Rianta is talking about similar joint ventures in Tashkent and in Sochi , a Black Sea resort , and even has a computer-assembly project cooking with the Georgian city of Tbilisi .

cook\_up
ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

Clearly , a new rationale for national service had [*-1] to be cooked up .

cool
ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

The machinists' criticisms of the labor-management bid and their threats of a strike unless they received substantial wage increases this year helped *trace* cool banks' interest in financing the transaction.
Paribus plans a bid for another big French financial and industrial firm, Navigation Mixte, a sign Europe's takeover fever hasn't cooled.

cool\_down
ACT\textsubscript{oblig}

‘Options traders, arbitrage traders -- everyone,’ said Mr. Bates, *trace* cooling down with a carton of apple juice after the close yesterday.

control
Frames file for 'control' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No verbnet entry. (!)

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} MEAN\textsubscript{non-oblig}

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...NL Industries, controlled *trace* by Dallas investor Harold Simmons.

contract\_out
ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

By moving the design of new products in-house -- instead of *trace* contracting out the work -- the company also has been able to come up with designs that can be manufactured more efficiently, he said.

contradict
ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

It would contradict that objective if the appropriations clause ( technically a limitation on legislative power ) could be read [*-52] as [*-52] placing the president on Congress 's short leash . [*-52] making the executive consist of the president and every member of Congress .

contrast
ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

Frames file for 'contrast' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

This contrasts with the year-ago quarter, when the company had net income of $11.7 million, or 45 cents a share, on revenue of $75.7 million.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} EFF\textsubscript{oblig}

John contrasted his ideas with the professor's argument.

Its loss of $77.7 million, or $1.86 a share, contrasted with net of $68.5 million, or $1.58a share, in the 1988 third quarter.

contravene
ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

The London Times said she had `contravened protocol.'

contribute
ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

Pamela Sebastian in New York contributed to this article.
Also contributing to the firmness in copper was *trace* a report by Chicago purchasing agents.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} ADDR\textsubscript{oblig}

Last year they contributed $34 million, before taxes.
cool_off

ACT\text{oblig}

Trading activity cooled off from Monday's sizzling pace.

cop-erate

Frames file for 'cooperate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus, Verbnet entry 36.1, other framed members include argue compete and negotiate.

\text{ACT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{ADDR}\text{oblig} \quad \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{PAT}\text{non-oblig}

John and Mary cooperated in cleaning the garage.

coordinate

Frames file for 'coordinate' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

\text{ACT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{EFF}\text{non-oblig}

Under the accord, Finnaig agreed [*-1] to coordinate flights, marketing and other functions with SAS, the 50%-state-owned airline of Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Several moves were taken [*-1] following the October 1987 crash [*] to coordinate -- and sometimes deliberately disconnect [*PPA*-2] -- the stock and futures markets in times of heightened volatility.

cope

Frames file for 'cope' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. No comparison.

\text{ACT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Our company has not been able *trace* to cope very effectively with *changes in the marketplace, said Ryosuke Ito, Sansui's president.

Despite all the pharmaceutical help, John just couldn't cope.

copy

Frames file for 'copy' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, no Framenet entry.

\text{ACT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

When test booklets were passed out 48 hours ahead of time, she says she copied questions in the social studies section and gave the answers to students.

\text{ACT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

John accidentally copied to Mary his steamy suggestive love letters.

copy\_out

\text{ACT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{PAT}\text{obj1}

I have a right to print those scripts if I go there and laboriously -- but no longer surreptitiously -- copy them out in long hand.

copyright

\text{ACT}\text{oblig} \quad (\text{sub}) \quad \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{PAT}\text{obj1}

John copyrighted his disseratation.

That finding, the report says, casts doubt on the record industry's contention that the new generation of digital recording equipment will inevitably lead to wholesale abuse of copyrighted material by home tapers.

corner

Frames file for 'corner' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, no Framenet entry.

\text{ACT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{MEANS}\text{non-oblig}

Since then, Intel has cornered a large part of the market with successive generations of 16-bit and 32-bit chips, all of which can run software written for previous models.

\text{ACT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

In order to get Mary's full attention when he wanted to ask her for a date, John cornered Mary in the women's bathroom.

corr-al

\text{ACT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

But industry and OPEC officials agree that a handful of members still have enough unused capacity to glut the market and cause an oil-price collapse a few months from now if OPEC doesn't soon adopt a new quota system [*-1] to corral its chronic cheaters.

correct

Frames file for 'correct' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, no Framenet entry. No comparison.

\text{ACT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Intel said it had corrected the problems and would start producing bugless chips next week.

The 1988 period was restated from net income of $8 million *trace* to correct an overstatement in the company's Boston Co. subsidiary.

correct\_up

\text{ACT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{EFF}\text{oblig} \quad \text{ADDR}\text{oblig}

"I think I burned the wienies," coughed John.

cough

\text{ACT}\text{oblig}

Just when Ms. Gruberova sat down away from her guests *trace* to cough in private, her salon began sliding around the stage; her country hideaway also has a very active set of drapes.

\text{ACT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{ADDR}\text{oblig}

"I think I burned the wienies," coughed John.

cough\_up

\text{ACT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{EFF}\text{oblig} \quad \text{ADDR}\text{oblig}

Mary kept hitting John until he coughed up $50.

counsel

Frames file for 'counsel' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

\text{ACT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{ADDR}\text{oblig} \quad \text{PAT}\text{non-oblig}

The former $ 3 million-a-year [*U*] lobbyist now frequents shelters for the homeless and devotes a third of his time [*-1] counseling other recovering alcoholics.

Computer Sciences will not disclose the proposed purchase price for Cleveland Consulting, which [*T*-1] counsels companies on logistics and supply.

corroborate

\text{ACT}\text{oblig} \quad \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Three pieces of evidence corroborate the key assumption that Democratic legislators are more willing to engage in local benefit-seeking than their Republican colleagues.
Underneath the headline "Diversification," it counsels, "Based on the events of the past week, all investors need [*T-1] to know [0] their portfolios are balanced [*T-2] [*] to help [*T-3] protect them against the market's volatility.

**count**

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig**

But this is a production designed and directed by Franco Zeffirelli and paid for by Sybil Harrington, who *trace* has no need *trace* to count her pennies, unlike Violetta, down to 20 louis at the opera's end.

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **DIR3** **oblig**

Mr. Achenbaun has counted among his clients some of the most visible blue-chip advertisers in the country, including Nissan, Toyota, Seagram and Backer Spielvogel clients Hyundai and J.P. Morgan.

Not counting the extraordinary charge, the company said it would have had a net loss of $3.1 million, or seven cents a share.

**ACT** **oblig**

``What counts is the bottom line."

That doesn't count.

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig**

Before the union rejected the company's offer and the strike was launched with the graveyard shift of Oct. 4, Boeing had been counting on turning 96 aircraft out the door in the present period.

Commodore had been counting on its consumer business to stay sufficiently healthy to support its efforts in other areas -- mainly in getting schools and businesses to use its Amiga, which has slick graphics yet clamped on because it isn't compatible with Apple Computer Inc. or International Business Machines Corp. hardware.

**countenance**

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig**

Although [*T-2] encouraging dialogue between managers and workers, Mr. Smith does not countenance what he considers [*T*-1] insubordination.

**counter**

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig**

John countered Mary's intelligent objection to his ideas with a screaming tantrum.

**counteract**

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig** **MEANS** **non-oblig**

As a result of this trend, longtime powerhouse HP, IBM and Digital Equipment Corp. are scrambling [*T-1] to counterattack with microprocessor-based systems of their own.

**counterbalance**

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig**

In 1987, the San Francisco district court dismissed the case largely because newspaper reports had sufficiently counterbalanced the company's statements by [*] alerting consumers to Lisa's problems.

**countersue**

**ACT** **oblig** **ADDR** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig**

MGM/UA has countersued Qintex Australia for breach of contract and fraud over the collapsed acquisition agreement, and Qintex Australia has threatened a countersuit.

**counterattack**

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig**

John countersued Mary for a zillion dollars.

**countervail**

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig**

``In the kind of literature I read I come across countervailing opinions quite frequently."

**couple**

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig**

Peter Marcus, an analyst with PaineWebber Inc., said that a downturn in the appliance industry, coupled *trace* with sluggish automotive sales, hurt USX results.

**court**

**ACT** **oblig** **DIR2** **oblig**

When that happened, "seismic" tremors of fear -- much like the shock waves created by an earthquake -- coursed through the market and increased the market's volatility.

**course**

**ACT** **oblig** **DIR2** **oblig**

All foreign markets are aggressively courting U.S. business. The danger that Ms. Bogart seems *trace* to be courting *trace* here is one of obfuscation rather than relevation, a vision so at odds with the playwright's that the two points of view nullify, rather than illuminate, each other.

**cover**

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig** **MEANS** **non-oblig**

John covered the bread with peanut butter.

**crack**

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig**

Give television a chance *trace* to cover live any breaking of the law...

**counterattack**

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig**

Market-makers are shopping *trace* to cover book requirements in FTSE 100 shares.

The training wage covers only workers who are 16 to 19 years old.

At least costs should be covered *trace*.

**cover_up**

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig**

Its officials and utility subsidiaries tried *trace* to cover up their accounting for spare parts *trace* to evade federal income taxes.

**covet**

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig**

For some at the SEC, an agency that [*T*-1] covets its independence, Mr. Breeden may be too much of a Washington insider.

**coward**

**ACT** **oblig**

Thus, you do the public a great disservice when Mr. Greve suggests, even facetiously, that the Clean Water Act prohibits the preparation of a scotch and water; your tippling readers may be led to believe that nothing but chance or oversight protects them, as they cower in the night with their scotch and waters, from the hairy-kneedled knock of the Sierra Club at their doors.

**crack**

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig**

John cracked the mirror with his ugliest face.

But new-product development will make Japanese companies stronger, and big investments in "domestic" industries such as beer will make it even tougher for foreign competitors to crack the Japanese market.

**crack**

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **non-oblig**

John cracked his knuckles.

**crack_up**

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig** **MEANS** **non-oblig**

John cracked Mary up with his Elvis impersonation.

**crack**

**ACT** **oblig** **CAUS** **non-oblig**

Mary cracked up when she saw John's Elvis impersonation.

**crackle**

**ACT** **oblig**

Negative answers crackle back.

**craft**

**ACT** **oblig**

Frames file for 'craft' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.
Westinghouse carefully crafted the agreement because the Justice Department earlier this year successfully challenged a proposed steam-turbine joint venture with Asea Brown Boveri.

We are deeply disturbed that a recent editorial stated that the "Americans With Disabilities Act of 1989" was "crafted" primarily by Democratic Senators Kennedy and Harkin "with a premise" based on the presumption that most Americans are hostile to the disabled..."

**cram**

Frames file for 'cram' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

**crane**

Mainstream economists and commentators, [*-3] craning their necks up at the great pyramids of junk financing, swiveling their heads to watch the avalanche of leveraged buy-outs, claimed the end result would be a leaner, meaner corporate America, with soaring productivity and profits and the weaker gone to the wall.

**crank up**

And legal authorities cranked up an investigation worthy of a murder case.

**creak**

As Ms. Johnson stands outside the Hammack house after [*-2] winding up her chores there, the house begins [*-1] to creak and sway.

**cream**

He adds: "The junk market has witnessed some trouble and that's bad for junk.

**create**

It's precisely the kind of product that *trace*'s created.

**cripple**

When he later sided with striking hospital workers [*-t+1], some allies [*ICH*-2] cringed a little more, concerned that Mr. Dinkins was setting the wrong
tone for coming contract negotiations with city employees.

cripple
Frames file for 'cripple' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry at the moment.

ACT oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig
Mary crippled John's fragile self-esteem with her relentless scornful insults.

An 11-week dispute involving Australia's 1,640 domestic pilots has slashed airline earnings and crippled much of the continent's tourist industry.

Founded as the Examiner in 1903 by Mr. Hearst, the Herald was crippled *trace* by a bitter, decade-long strike that began in 1967 and cut circulation in half.

But a Soviet bank here would be crippled *trace* unless Moscow found a way to settle the $188 million debt, which was lent to the country's short-lived democratic Kerensky government before the Communists seized power in 1917.

crisscross
ACT oblig PAT oblig
The candidates have been crisscrossing this huge country of 145 million people, holding rallies and televised debates in hope of being elected to what must be one of the world's most thankless political jobs: trying to drag Brazil out of its economic and social mess.

criticize
ACT oblig PAT oblig CAUS non-oblig
Temple, however, harshly criticized Sea Containers' plan yesterday, characterizing it as a "highly condition- al device designed to entrench management, confuse shareholders and prevent them from accepting our su- perior cash offer."

The internal investigation also criticized MiniScribe's auditors, Coopers & Lybrand, for allegedly ignoring numerous red flags.

A Poquet spokesman, for example, criticizes the Atari Portfolio because it requires three batteries while the Poquet needs only two.

croak
ACT oblig

``If they croak stocks like that," he said, it presents an opportunity that is "the kind of thing you dream about."

croon
ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR non-oblig

``The beautiful look of wool," "croons the show's narrator," "slightly Victorian in its influence .... "

crop
Frames file for 'crop' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT oblig PAT oblig DIFF non-oblig DIR1 non-oblig DIR3 non-oblig
Yet yesterday's market cropped Dresdner's share price by 33 marks to 309 marks a share, [*] leaving little incentive for investors to subscribe to the standing price unless the market recovers quickly.

crop_up
ACT oblig

Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp., agreed that a deteriorating economy is worri- some, but he said [0] the real concern among stock investors is that some new problem will crop up in the junk bond market.

cross
Frames file for 'cross' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entries 40.3.2, and 47.8; Framenet entries Body_movement and Path_shape.

ACT oblig

He adds: "The medical market and the fitness market parallel each other and are going "trace* to cross real soon."

ACT oblig PAT oblig

When Mr. Glass decides to get really fancy, he crosses his hands and hits a resonant bass note with his right hand.

ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG non-oblig
If Colgate toothpaste offers a tempting money-saving coupon, she'll cross Crest off her shopping list without a second thought.

ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG non-oblig
As each animal entered the Ark, John crossed it off.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

In testimony recorded in the grand jury report, court employees said the judge, now 59 years old, harassed his secretaries, made imperial demands on his staff and hounded anyone who *trace* crossed him.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Cartoonist Garry Trudeau is suing the Writers Guild of America East for $11 million, alleging it mounted a "campaign to harass and punish" him for *trace* crossing a screenwriters' picket line.

Although one transportation official said drivers who didn't use car pools were committing "an anti-social act," about two-thirds of the motorists crossing the Golden Gate were alone, compared with the normal 70% rate.

About 130,000 vehicles cross during a 24-hour period.

South Africa accused armed Namibian nationalist guerrillas of tracing crossing from bases in neighboring Angola, violating U.N.-supervised peace plans for the territory's independence from Pretoria.

In a sign of easing tension between Beijing and Hong Kong, China said it will again take back illegal immig- rants caught *trace* tracing crossing into the British colony.

cross-pollinate
ACT oblig PAT oblig

The application of herbicide would kill off the male-fertile plants, [*-1] leaving a large field of male-sterile plants that [*T*-2] can be cross-pollinated [*-22] [*] to produce hybrid seed.
``if they hadn't been cruising the streets picking up teenage boys.''

**crumble**

ACT\-\text{oblig}

The market crumbled.

**ACT\-\text{oblig} **

John crumbled the cookie.

**crumple**

ACT\-\text{oblig} **

The blasts blew out windows, spewed debris for miles and crumpled the ceiling in an area elementary school.

**crunch**

Frames file for 'crunch' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT\-\text{oblig} **

At this point , the options were : [*] Crunch money [\*+\-1] to stop the boost in the aggregates , as Sir Alan surely advised [\*?\-\text{1}] , and [*] forget the soaring pound.

**ACT\-\text{oblig} **

At 10:33 , when the S&P 500 December futures contract crunched to a 12-point loss under the force of sell programs [\*\text{T}\-\text{4}] , S&P futures trading was halted [\*\text{T}\-\text{1}] and program trades on the Big Board were routed [\*\text{T}\-\text{2}] into a special computer that [\*\text{T}\-\text{3}] scans for order imbalances.

**crush**

Frames file for 'crush' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'chip'.

**ACT\-\text{oblig} **

That promise sounds shaky now that those same leaders have fallen back on Marxist dogma and brute force [\*\text{T}\-\text{1}] to crush their nation's democracy movement.

Disdained by Czechoslovakia said [\*\text{O}] the nation's pro-democracy movement was growing despite the government's move [\*] to crush a protest [\*\text{ICH}\-\text{1}] Saturday in Prague's Wenceslas Square.

A UAL statement after the market closed Monday indicated that the airline's board wanted [\*\text{T}\-\text{1}] to keep the company independent, [\*\text{T}\-\text{2}] effectively crushing hopes of an immediate buy-out.

Hungary declared itself a democracy and for the first time openly commemorated the anniversary of the 1956 anti-Stalinist uprising that [\*\text{T}\-\text{2}] was crushed [\*\text{T}\-\text{1}] by the Soviet Union.

**ACT\-\text{oblig} **

Result: a landscape littered [\*\text{T}] with lemons, huge debt burdens crushing down upon the arch and spans of corporate America.

**ACT\-\text{oblig} **

At the very least , Mr. Jones , who [\*\text{T}\-\text{1}] cultivates the society circuit as eagerly as his bench , can take comfort in one fact : These days , he is not alone.

**cure**

Frames file for 'cure' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnent entry 10.6, which seems a little odd to me. (Cheat, but not treat?)

**ACT\-\text{oblig} **

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**ACT\-\text{oblig} **

Then, just as the Tramp is given *trace-1* a blind girl *trace-2* *trace-3* to cure *trace-4* in "City Lights," the Artist is put in charge of returning a two-year-old waif (Nicole Alysia), whose father has been murdered by thugs, to her mother.

**ACT\-\text{oblig} **

The big question is whether the new president will have the strength and the political support in Congress *trace* to take steps *trace* to cure Brazil's economic ills.

**PAT\-\text{oblig} **

It could point to plenty of ailments that the Spanish economic rejuvenation so far has failed *trace-1* to cure *trace-2*.

**ACT\-\text{oblig} **

Mary cured John of debilitating migraines with amputation.

**cuff**

ACT\-\text{oblig} **

Ms. Park's mother also gets [\*\text{T}] to cuff Mr. Alexander.

**ACT\-\text{oblig} **

A licensed government intellectual, Francis Fukuyama recently announced in The National Interest that history is, [\*\text{O}] to speak [\*\text{T}\-\text{1}] , at an end since the course of human progress has now culminated in the glorious full stop of American civilization.

**ACT\-\text{oblig} **

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Wage increases and overall compensation increases are beginning *trace* to curl upward a little bit," said Audrey Freedman, a labor economist at the Conference Board, a business research organization.

**curl**


**ACT\-\text{oblig} **

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**curl\_up**

**ACT\-\text{oblig} **

Three minutes into the massage, the man curled up, began shaking and turned red.

**curry**

John curried his horse with Mary's hairbrush.

**ACT\-\text{oblig} **

Overall, the government contends that GE's disclosure efforts largely were intended [\*\text{T}-\text{1}] to "curry favor" with Pentagon officials without [\*\text{T}-\text{2}] detailing the extent of the management lapses and allegedly pervasive billing irregularities uncovered [\*\text{T}] by company investigations.

**ACT\-\text{oblig} **

John curried some weenies for dinner.

**curse**

Frames file for 'curse' based on sentences in wsj. No access to Verbnent at the moment.

**ACT\-\text{oblig} **

I curse eloquently in Frisian at Mary.
Often the genteel, conservative, long-term-oriented investment bankers were displaced by crude traders: "When angered, he cursed so forcefully that his face reddened and his pale-blue eyes narrowed into tiny slits," the authors say of Lehman's Lewis Glucksman.

curtail

Instead of reducing its financial statement, trading companies can cut through the logjam that small-company owners often face.

cushion

Denizens of London’s financial district are cushioning themselves for heavy blows.

For instance, the new U.S. package makes clear that there would be a transition period during which GATT members could use a combination of tariffs and quotas - the so-called "cushion" to cushion their farmers from foreign competition.

But its competitors - including Dow Chemical Co., Union Carbide Corp. and several oil giants - have much broader business interests and so are better cushioned against price swings.

customize

Most of the mailers are free, but Denver-based Financial Programs sells, for $15, a version customized for the age of the child and the school of choice.

cut

Magna recently cut its quarterly dividend in half.

Goody Products Inc cut its quarterly dividend to five cents a share from 11.5 cents a share.

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The seed companies cut off the tassels of each plant.

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cycle

A man gunned down by a stray bullet while cycling to work carries, after his death, the official stigma of "counterrevolutionary," his wife says.

dab

But at just that moment, he is interrupted in his office by a servant in tuxedo who pours coffee from silver into a cup of china and dabs the brim with linen.

dabble

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damage

The events of April through June damaged the respect and confidence which most Americans previously had for the leaders of China.

Prices rose on the news that a sizable West German refinery was damaged in a fire.

damn

The volume is piece of passional special pleading, written with the heat...of a Liberal damning the shortsightedness of politicians from 1782 to 1832.

Docherty was damned if he would make a fool of himself again the way he had earlier over the laundry truck.

FIGHT WITH SAM SCHAEFFER, FIGHT WITH THE WHOLE DAMNED BUREAU.

consign to hell: almost purely adjectival

damp

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do n't touch off harmful inflammatory reactions or cell destruction.

dampen

ACT oblig PAT oblig
John dampened Mary's silk blouse with red wine.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
An accelerating move by personal computer manufacturers' to include advanced graphics capabilities as standard equipment further dampened reseller purchases of Western Digital's equipment.

dance

ACT oblig PAT non-oblig ADDR non-oblig
One had best *trace* not dance on top of a coffin until the lid is sealed tightly shut.

The Camden County congressman still carries himself with a trademark 'I'm-coming-down-your-throat' intensity, but at a pause in Newark's Columbus Day parade recently, he was dancing with his wife in the middle of the avenue in the city's old Italian-American ward.

John dances the polka whenever he gets the chance.

dangle

ACT oblig PAT oblig
Cupboard doors were flying, the trash can in the kitchen walked a few feet, the dogs came running, and I scooted them into the dog run and stood in the doorway myself, watching the outside trash cans dangle across the concrete.

dash

ACT oblig PAT oblig
... weaving her hair through the braid.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
Mary dashed John's hopes for a ride home.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
An official at Wako Securities said brokerages' excessive expectations about recent advances in Tokyu Group shares and real estate issues were dashed *trace* Friday.

date

ACT oblig PAT oblig
The bills are dated *trace* Oct. 31. The bills are dated Oct. 31 and mature Dec. 21, 1989.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
John dated the contents of his fridges to the early 1960's.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
Next month, NASA plans to launch a satellite to study cosmic rays dating from the birth of the universe.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
Federal credit programs date back to the New Deal, and were meant to break even financially.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
Mr. Seidman told the committee that the Resolution Trust Corp., the agency created to sell sick thrifts, has studied Lincoln's examination reports by former regulators dating back to 1986.

dazzle

ACT oblig PAT oblig
The book loses some momentum toward the end, when Lily becomes more preoccupied with *trace* dating boys and less with her delightfully weird family.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
Denver-based portfolio manager James Craig wasn't daunted [*-2] when Friday's rout shaved $40 million from the value of the $752 million Janus Fund he oversees.

decimate

ACT oblig PAT oblig
The idea was to let small investors, the backbone of the fund business, deal in the money market's high short-term interest rates.

deceive

ACT oblig PAT oblig
With a new day dawning on the sport, Mr. Jones does n't see a place for this sort of luxury.

debate

ACT oblig PAT oblig
Sherman and Martha debate on foreign policy all the time

ACT oblig PAT oblig
The Diet does n't normally even debate bills because the opposition parties are so often *[ICH*-3] opposed to whatever LDP does [*T*-2] that it would be a waste of time.

ACT oblig PAT non-oblig ADDR non-oblig
 Senator Rodam-Clinton will debate Governor Pataki on budget cuts.
debunk

ACTION oblig PAT oblig

Perhaps *trace* to debunk the analysts' talk of over-capacity, Michael today will take some of the skeptics on a tour of its new Gaylord, Mnn., plant.

debut

ACTION oblig

Frames file for 'debout' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

ACTION oblig

``La Familia de Hoy,'' or ``Today's Family,'' will debut this spring and will combine a national bimonthly magazine and TV programming.

ACTION oblig

John debuted his line of burlap formal gowns at a swanky party in downtown Fargo.

decease

ACTION oblig

And now that returns must show dependents' Social Security numbers, the IRS wants to see which dependents show up on more than one return -- and which dependents [*T*-3] turn out [*-5] to be deceased.

deceive

ACTION oblig

Frames file for 'deceive' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry, Framenet entries Sausion4 and Prevarication. I thought there was a Deception entry. Hmm.

ACTION oblig PAT oblig REG non-oblig

John deceived Mary about his death.

For some investors, it's the appearances that leave them deceived.

(Mr. Blodgett, who [*T*-2] was convicted in Florida state court of selling unregistered securities and in California state court of unlawful use of the telephone [*] to defraud and deceive, is now on probation.

decelerate

ACTION oblig

Frames file for 'decelerate' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 45.4.

ACTION oblig

He argued that both CPI and PPI have in fact decelerated since spring.

ACTION oblig PAT oblig

John decelerated the car.

decentralize

ACTION oblig PAT oblig

A Soviet legislative panel rejected as not radical enough a government proposal on [*] decentralizing economic control.

decide

ACTION oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

The city decided *trace* to treat its guests more like royalty or rock stars than factory owners.

A good number decide (that) it's not worth it.

ACTION oblig BEN oblig PAT non-oblig MEANS non-oblig

The court decided for John.

ACTION oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

John's home run decided the game.

The game was decided with/by John's home run.

ACTION oblig PAT oblig(on) MEANS non-oblig

After perusing the extensive wine list for an hour, John decided on the Mad Dog.

decimate

ACTION oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

Mary decimated John's fragile self-esteem with a single dirty look.

Program traders argue that a reinstatement of the rule would decimate the * pricing efficiency* of the futures and stock markets.

deck

ACTION oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

It [*EXP*-2] was hard [*] to see how photosynthesis would ever happen in South Gardens without [*] deck[ing] the walls in a Christmas-like array of Gro-Lites [*T*-1].

deck out

ACTION oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

Mr. Roman, by contrast, seems [*-1] rarely to cut loose at all, although he did appear at Ogilvy's Halloween party Friday [*-2] decked out in duck feet and a duck hat, [*-3] costumed as a 'lame duck.'

declare

ACTION oblig PAT oblig(obj1vingthat+vv) AD- DR non-oblig(to,for)subjpp]

UNIFIRST Corp. declared a 2-for-1 stock split.

ACTION oblig(sub) PAT oblig(obj1ving) EFF non-oblig(objcosto[be)objcosta])

ACTION oblig PAT oblig EFF oblig

Integra-A Hotel & Restaurant Co. said its planned rights offering to raise about $9 million was declared *trace* effective...

declassify

Frames file for 'declassify' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry 29.2, other framed members include count, define, describe, employ, establish, intend, portray, rank, recommend, redefine, regard, treat. Comparison with define.

ACTION oblig PAT oblig

The government declassified John's dissertation.

decline

ACTION oblig PAT oblig ADDR non-oblig

A spokesman declined *trace*spokesman* to elaborate

A Johnson & Johnson spokesman declined comment.

ACTION oblig DIFF non-oblig ORIG non-oblig PAT non-oblig

..if interest rates decline

Backlogs declined 0.3%.

Its net income declining 42% to $121 million in the first 9 months of 1989

But she expects prices to rebound soon and is telling investors she expects the stock market won't decline more than 10 % to 15 % [*U*] from recent highs.

decontaminate

ACTION oblig PAT oblig

Only 36 of 1,200 priority cleanup sites have been * decontaminated [*-1].*

decorate


ACTION oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

The spaghetti is made by the Al Ghazel Macaroni Co. in Bethlehem and is marketed in a package decorated *trace* with green, black, red and white stripes.

John decorated his Christmas tree with dirty socks.

Linda and Michael (Ms. Close and Mr. Woods), who seem to be pushing 40, live in a large and tastefully decorated home in suburban Seattle.

put on decorations: passive as adjective

decrease

Frames file for 'decrease' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entries calibrate, conv.45.6, other conv.45.4, bunches of other framed members.

Comparison with (and reversal from) increase.

ACTION oblig PAT oblig DIFF non-oblig ORIG non-oblig EFF non-oblig

Mr. Terra said in the filing that he sold the stock *trace* to decrease his position in the Evanston, Ill., banking concern.

The size of the issue was decreased *trace* from an originally planned $95.2 million.

ACTION oblig DIFF non-oblig ORIG non-oblig EFF non-oblig

Advertising volume at the company's 35 regional newspapers decreased 1.1%.

Perhaps most prominent, Dow Chemical Co., which as of midyear had racked up eight consecutive record quarters, is expected to report that profit decreased in the latest quarter from a year earlier, if only by a shade.

The number of people receiving regular state benefits in the week ended Sept. 30 decreased to a seasonally adjusted 2,202,000, or 2.2 % of those covered [*] by unemployment insurance, from 2,205,000 the previous week, when the insured unemployment rate also was 2.2 % [*T*-1].
decree

ACToblig PAToblig

(Within her garden, she has decreed a waterfall, a rill, ponds and other costly, trivial waterworks beside the Hudson.)

decry

Frames file for 'decry' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnent entry 33, Framenent entry Judgement.

ACToblig PAToblig

Supportive callers decried unfair testing, not Mrs. Yeargin, on a local radio talk show on which she appeared.

Peter Anthony, who runs an employment agency in New York, decries program trading as 'limiting the game to a few," but he also isn't sure it should be more strictly regulated.

dedicate

Frames file for 'dedicate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnent entry. No comparison.

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRoblig

John dedicated all his energy to tormenting Mary.

Ted Eubank, CoDA's president, said the loan carries an interest rate of prime plus one percentage point, with 85% of the company's net oil and gas revenue each month dedicated to repayment.

deduct

ACToblig PAToblig DIR3oblig

Tax-loss sellers, those investors who sell loss-making stocks so they can deduct their losses from this year's income, are also getting out, Mr. Mills said.

deed

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(obj1vingthat+vy) EFFoblig(objcovingato+inftobe[object]))

So far, Mrs. Hills hasn't deemed any cases bad enough to merit an accelerated investigation under the so-called special 301 provision of the act.

In one feature, called "In the Dumpster," editors point out a product 'trace' they deem 'trace' to be a particularly bad offender.

Those countries -- including Japan, Italy, Canada, Greece and Spain -- are still of some concern to the U.S. but are deemed 'trace' to pose less-serious problems for American patent and copyright owners than those on the "priority" list.

deeplify

ACToblig PAToblig

While [*] renewing military aid had been considered [*T*-1] out of the question, [*-1] rejected [*-2] by Congress and deemphasized [*-2] by the Bush administration, Mr. Ortega's statement provides Contra supporters with the opportunity [*] to press the administration on the issue.

depen

Frames file for 'deepen' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnent.

ACToblig PAToblig

But it does that at the cost of 'trace' deepening the taxpayer's exposure if the FHA is forced to pay for more loans going sour.

ACToblig

UAL fell $6.25 a share to $191.75 on volume of 2.3 million shares in composite trading on the New York Stock Exchange as concern deepened among takeover stock traders about the length of time it will take to revive the purchase.

default

Frames file for 'default' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'fail'.

ACToblig PAToblig

General Electric Pension took control of the 85-title library last month after Color Systems defaulted on the loan.

Mr. Lloyd said if Qintex had defaulted it could have been required [*-1] to repay $92 million [*U] in debt under its loan agreements.

defeat

Frames file for 'defeat' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig

Pakistan's Bhutto defeated the first no-confidence motion in the nation's 42-year history, [*-2] surviving the vote that [*T*-1] could have brought down her 11-month-old government.

The clutter of the 1940s remains, but its color has drained away, and the will [*] to overcome has been defeated [*-1].

He defeated the contentious Mr. Koch in the Democratic primary partly because he seemed [*-1] to offer hope [0] he could heal the city's racial and ethnic wounds.

defect

Frames file for 'defect' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig DIR1oblig DIR3oblig

The latter comes from the perception [*ICH*-1], on the part of many people in network TV, that their only hope of [*] keeping viewers from [*-2] defecting to cable is [*] to fill the airwaves with an increasingly raw sensationalism.

In last week's House vote, 41 Republicans defected.

defend

ACToblig PAToblig EFFoblig MEANSnon-oblig PATnon-oblig

...because there won't be a vigorous private bar 'trace' *trace' to defend the Bill of Rights...

John defended Mary's honor with his rapier wit.

defeer

Frames file for 'defer' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnent entry, Framenent entry Relative Time. Comparison with 'delay'.

ACToblig PAToblig TTILLnon-oblig

Although the company could see fourth-quarter revenue shrink by nearly $5 billion if it isn't able to deliver any more planes this year, those dollars actually would just be deferred 'trace' until 1990.

The company is highlighting more special deals in its advertising and stores, and it's offering *trace* to defer finance charges on certain big-ticket items.

define

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(obj1 EFFoblig(as[objecting]))

Time Warner emphasized in a news release that it should be evaluated based on its cash flow, which the company defined *trace* as earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization.

deflate

ACToblig PAToblig

Some investors say Friday's sell-off was a good thing, because it deflated a lot of crazy takeover speculation.

deflect

ACToblig PAToblig

...a topic of intense speculation on Wall Street since Mr. Stookey deflected dividend questions in a Sept. 29 meeting with analysts.

deform

Frames file for 'deform' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnent entry, Framenent entry Reshaping.

The wall behind me was slightly deformed, but the center had held.

take on a new (usually bad) form: adjective

ACToblig PAToblig

Mary's frequent beatings deformed John's spine and shoulders.

defraud

Frames file for 'defraud' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig ADDRoblig MEANSnon-oblig PATnon-oblig

Last November, a federal grand jury indicted GE on charges of fraud and false claims in connection with an alleged scheme [*] to defraud the Army of $21 million [*U] on a logistics computer contract.

The Justice Department said [0] it filed a lawsuit seeking more than $7.7 million [*U] from a Meredith Corp. unit on charges that the company defrauded the government on a contract [*] to provide relocation services for federal employees.

Shearson was sued [*-1] by money manager George Soros, who [*T*-3] claimed [0] one of his funds was defrauded [*-2] out of $60 million [*U] during stock-index futures trading just after the 1987 crash.

defuse

Frames file for 'defuse' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnent entry.
SHAREDATA Inc. said it will amend a registration statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission "trace" to delete a plan to sell 500,000 newly issued common shares.

As the violinist tells it, his grandmotherly looking teacher "put her hands on her hips, stomped her foot and said, 'You've just got to get the [expletive deleted] trace* out of there.'"

"remove: passive/adjetival"

**deliberate**

**ACT**

The Senate will deliberate behind closed doors today and is scheduled to vote on the impeachment tomorrow.

**delight**

**ACT**

John delights in teasing Mary about her hair loss. Mr. Corry expected the Texas Oil & Gas sale to delight Mr. Icahn by addressing his concern about boosting shareholder value.

**delist**

**ACT**

Mr. John was delisted *trace* from Mary's list of "people I'd consider kissing."

**delay**

**ACT**

The company said it was delaying construction because of current market conditions. Subcontractors said they were told that equipment orders would be delayed "trace*.

After the opening was delayed *trace* 30 minutes because of the crush of sell orders, Frankfurt's normal two-hour trading session was extended 75 minutes to handle the heavy volume.

**delegate**

**ACT**

While Mr. Roman is a workaholic detailsman, Mr. Phillips would rather delegate, leaving him time for his interests outside the office.

Mark Johnson, the producer of "Rainman," chimes in: "He has a great ability *trace* to hire terrific people and delegate authority..."

But Mr. Phillips recently freed himself up to spend more time with clients by *trace* delegating much of his administrative work to a deputy.

**delete**

**ACT**

Frames file for 'delete' based on sentences in wsj. Verbot entry 10.1.

American Medical International Inc., a New York hospital operator, will be deleted *trace* from the index at that time.

**delouse**

Frames file for 'delouse' based on sentences in wsj. Verbot entry 10.8.

Cardinal Scientific Inc. of Waldorf, Md., seeks a Small Business Innovation Research grant to produce a "nozzle assembly for an Army mass delousing outfit."

remove lice from: sorta adjectival, sorta nominal

**deny**

Frames file for 'deny' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'oppose'.

**degenerate**

**ACT**

Demonstrations are particularly apt *trace* to degenerate into criminal conduct when they leave the site of the grievance and become mobile.

Customers degenerate from borrowers to savers/investors.

**democratize**

**ACT**

We don't expect much good from nuclear-arms control, but conventional-arms talks might democratize Eastern Europe.

**demobilize**

**ACT**

Mr. Abrams said that Mr. Ortega is seeking *trace* to demobilize the Contras prior to the elections *trace* to steal a phrase, make public service a private trough.

**democratize**

**ACT**

Frames file for 'democratize' based on sentences in wsj. Verbot entry 45.4.

In Poland's rapid shift from socialism to an undefined alternative, environmental issues have become a cutting edge of broader movements *trace* to restructure the economy, cut cumbersome bureaucracies, and democratize local politics.
demolish

ACT\text{oblig}\text{PAT}\text{oblig}\text{MEANs}\text{non-oblig}

Program traders argue that a reinstatement of the rule would demolish the "pricing efficiency" of the futures and stock markets.

Mary demolished John's fragile self-esteem with a single dirty look.

demonize

ACT\text{oblig}\text{PAT}\text{oblig}

What shook America was not a battle for justice but for naked power, in which an army of judicial activists rolled over a judge [0] they had demonized [*T*-2].

demonstrate

ACT\text{oblig}\text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Frames file for 'demonstrate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbenet entry 37.1, no other framed members. Framenet class Evidence. Comparison on 'show'.

ACT\text{oblig}\text{PAT}\text{oblig}\text{ADDR}\text{non-oblig}

The bank added that it believes the review will "demonstrate that First Union is in compliance with the requirements of the Community Reinvestment Act."

ACT\text{oblig}\text{PAT}\text{oblig}

John demonstrated in front of City Hall.

demote

ACT\text{oblig}\text{PAT}\text{oblig}\text{EFF}\text{non-oblig}\text{ORIG}\text{non-oblig}

The Volokhs were afraid that they'd end up like a friend of theirs who [*T*-1] did for a visa and waited for 10 years, [*-2] having been demoted [*-3] from his profession of theoretical mathematician to shipping clerk.

demur

ACT\text{oblig}\text{PAT}\text{oblig}

`` I wouldn't say [0] it's quite a veto , '' Mr. Boren demurs [*T*-1].

denationalize

ACT\text{oblig}\text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Frames file for 'denationalize' based on semi-automatic expansion from 'privatise'.

depart

ACT\text{oblig}\text{DIR}\text{oblig}

[*-1] Departing from decades of Soviet dogma , the new system would lead to big differences in pay between workers and almost certainly to unemployment.

depend

ACT\text{oblig}\text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Frames file for 'depend' based on survey of sentences from financial subcorpus. Verbenet class exist-47.1, other framed members include admit feel know show. Comparison with 'approve'.

He also launched a kingside storm, [*-1] sacrificing a pawn [*-2] to denude D.T.'s king.

Mary denuded John's gravesite of flowers.

deny

ACT\text{oblig}\text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Frames file for 'deny' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbenet class 29.5; other framed members include admit feel know show. Comparison with 'approve'.

But in affidavits filed yesterday in the Los Angeles court, Mr. Ross, Warner Bros. Chairman Robert Daly and President Semel deny that such an oral agreement was ever made.

Earlier this year, the Fed denied an application by Continental Bank Corp. to purchase Grand Canyon State Bank in Scottsdale, Ariz., on grounds that Continental hadn't fully complied with the Community Reinvestment Act.

Mary denied John a kiss.

denounce

ACT\text{oblig}\text{PAT}\text{oblig}\text{CAUS}\text{non-oblig}

Corporations like Contel denounced program trading...

The opposition Labor Party leader, Neil Kinnock, in a display of the male chauvinism typical of the British lower class, denounced Mrs. Thatcher for having an independent mind and refusing to heed the men in her Cabinet.

denude

ACT\text{oblig}\text{PAT}\text{oblig}\text{ORIG}\text{non-oblig}

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depict

ACT\text{oblig}\text{PAT}\text{oblig}

You depict the bill as something Democratic leaders "hoodwinked" the administration into endorsing.

Besides, a computer processing the Japanese language needs a huge memory and much processing capability, while the screen and printer need far better definition *trace* to depict accurately the intricate symbols.

deplete

ACT\text{oblig}\text{PAT}\text{oblig}\text{ADDR}\text{non-oblig}

The earlier use of incentives depleted the market of 'scavengers' for bargain-basement 1989 cars , he said [0] [*T*-1].

If [*-2] passed [*-1] by the voters , the recently announced initiative would phase out major pesticides , reduce carbon dioxide emissions by 40 % , ban new offshore drilling , ban chemicals thought [*] to deplete the ozone layer , and create a new state environmental officer armed [*] with a $ 40 million [*U*] budget [0] [*] to sue any firm or agency [0] he thinks [0] [*T*-4] is being too dirty [*T*-3].

deplore

ACT\text{oblig}\text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Mr. Gelbart deplores the obfuscation, the circumlocution and the debasement of language he sees on all sides.

deploy

ACT\text{oblig}\text{PAT}\text{oblig}\text{AIM}\text{non-oblig}

But more recently, the pound has been falling with high inflation, which has also seemed almost impervious to the high interest rates *trace* Mr. Lawson deployed *trace* to stop it.

depose

ACT\text{oblig}\text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Another 250 Libyans were already in Italy [*-2] to stage a day of mourning for victims of Italy's colonial rule between 1911 and 1943 , when Tripoli says [0] Rome kidnapped 5,000 Libyans and deported them as forced labor [*T*-1].

But officials in Rome say [0] the issue was legally resolved [*-1] by a settlement between Italy and King Idris , deposited [*] by Col. Muammar Gadhafi in 1969.

The agreement also provides for potential payments of additional proceeds to National Aluminum over the next two years, depending on the plant's shipping levels.

John depends on Mary for clean laundry.
Frames file for 'deposit' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry, Framenet entry Placing.

But judges usually find the real aim is to escape tax on hidden income; and the IRS said Brown must have had such income -- although it uncovered no source -- because he deposited $124,732 in a bank account in 1982-84 while reporting income of only $52,012.

Employers must deposit withholding taxes exceeding $3,000 within three days after payroll -- or pay stiff penalties -- and that's a big problem for small businesses.

depreciate

ACT oblig

Since 1984, many companies give sales-loss aid, as many real-estate values depreciated, the council says.

depreciate

ACT oblig

However, the executive noted that slackening demand for new mortgages depressed new loan originations to $1 billion, 30% below the same period last year.

The industry's chemical profits also declined because excess capacity has depressed prices.

ACT oblig PAT oblig MEANs non-oblig

John depressed Mary with his endless moaning about grade school.

deprive

ACT oblig PAT oblig (of) ADDR oblig

Still, criminal defense lawyers worry that defendants are being deprived *trace* of their Sixth Amendment right to counsel and a fair trial if the government can seize lawyers' fees.

The privatization program is designed *trace* to deprive the government of hundreds of assets and to raise critically needed funds.

derail

ACT oblig

Frames file for 'derail' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Jaguar has been discussing an alliance with GM , but Ford's move may derail the talks.

Ramada's previous plan was derailed [*-1] by upheaval in the junk-bond market that [*T+2] hindered the offering of $400 million [*U*] in high-yield securities of Aztar Corp. , the new company that [*T+3] will operate Ramada's casinos in Nevada and Atlantic City.

deregulate

Frames file for 'deregulate' based on transformation of frames for 'regulate.' No sentences examined. entry.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

The finding probably will support those who argue that the U.S. should deregulate the class of asbestos including crocidolite more stringently than the common kind of asbestos, chrysotile, found in most schools and other buildings, Dr. Talcott said.

Such research may ultimately result in the ability to regenerate damaged tissues or to turn off genes that cause cancer or *trace* to deregulate genes that cause Down's syndrome, the leading cause of mental retardation, according to an NIH summary.

deride

ACT oblig PAT oblig CAUS non-oblig

By the end of this year , 63-year-old Chairman Silas Cathcart -- the former chairman of Illinois Tool Works who [*T+2] was derided [*-1] as a "tool-and-die man " when GE brought him in [*-4] to clean up Kidder in 1987 [*T+3] -- retires to his Lake Forest , Ill. , home , possibly [*-6] to build a shopping mall on some land [0] he owns [*T+5].

derive

ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG non-oblig ADDR non-oblig EFF non-oblig

About 30% of Ratners's profit already is derived *trace* from the U.S.

John derived an ointment from beeswax, spring water and cigarette butts as a cure for the common cold.

ACT oblig PAT non-oblig EFF non-oblig

Prosecutors have told Mr. Antar's attorneys that they believe Mr. Antar's allegedly ill-gotten gains are so great that any money he has used to pay attorneys derives from illegal activities.

descent

ACT oblig DIR3 oblig

District police in 1983 descended on his suburban home , which he and his large family used [*T+1] as both residence and factory , and demanded proof [0] the house and equipment were his.

describe

ACT oblig (sub) PAT oblig (objectvingthat+v) EFF oblig (as[objectcoaging])

The SEC documents describe those chips, which are made of gallium arsenide, as "trace* being so fragile and minute they will require special robotic handling equipment.

a "seething mass," as one trader described it.

It didn't describe the source of funds or the specific terms of StatesWest securities which were part of the offer.

desert

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Mr. Bauman , a conservative , says [0] he was deserted [*-1] by the right wing.

deserve

ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG non-oblig CAUS non-oblig

But she didn't deserve to have her head chopped off.

"I deserve something for my loyalty," she says.

Democrats argue that Costa Rica deserves more assistance for the same reason that Mr. Bush is attending the celebration this weekend: to reward the country for its stability in a region wracked with turmoil and for its efforts to promote peace in Nicaragua.

design

ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR non-oblig AIM non-oblig

Fujitsu will design a computer system to map its waterworks.

They are designed *trace* to eliminate the risk of prepayment.

It will design a system for the Saitama prefectural library.

designate

ACT oblig (sub) PAT oblig (objectving) Eff obilig (objectcoaging)[objectcoaging])

On Tuesday it approved Senator Bob Dole's proposed commemorative resolution designating April 24, 1990, as the "National Day of Remembrance of the 75th Anniversary of the Armenian Genocide of 1915-1923," suffered at the hands of the warring Ottoman Empire.

Four years ago, Pittsburgh was designated *trace* the most-livable U.S. city by Rand McNally's Places Rated Almanac, and the honor did wonders to improve Pittsburgh's stoit-stained image.

desire

Frames file for 'desire' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 32.1, Framenet entry Experiencer_subj.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Seeking to allay European concerns, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said in Washington that the new U.S. plan wouldn't "put farmers out of business" but would encourage them to "grow what the markets desire *trace* instead of what the government wants."

In the torrent of replies that followed, one woman ringer from Solihull observed that "the average male ringer leaves quite a lot *trace* *trace* to be desired *trace* badl dressed, decorated with acne and a large beer-belly, frequently unwashed and unbearably flatulent in peals."
detain

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\)

Sen. Mitchell urged them \([\ast{-1}]\) to desist.

despair

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\)

In the play, the Duke of Vienna despairs over the li-
cenousness of his subjects and turns over the rule of
the city to the puritanical Angelo, \([\ast{-1}]\) hoping \([0]\) he
can set things right.

despise

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}(sub)\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}(obj)\)

The speed with which such program trades take place and
the volatile price movements they can cause are
what program trading critics profess to despise *trace*.

destabilize

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\)

Krenz, however, vowed \([\ast{-1}]\) to preserve the Commu-
nist Party’s hold on political power and said \([0]\) East
Germans should not destabilize the nation with
unrealistic demands.

destine

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **DIR** 3

Traders credited Euro Disney’s share performance to the
tremendous hyping of the project that the shares
are destined \([\ast{-1}]\) to help finance \([\ast{T{-2}}]\). Walt Disney
Co.’s 4,800-acre theme park 20 miles east of Paris.

destroy

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **MEANS** non-oblig

Mary destroyed John's fragile self-esteem with a single
dirty look.

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would destroy the *pricing efficiency* of the futures
and stock markets.

detach

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\)

Frames file for ‘detach’ based on sentences in wsj.
Verbeten entry 23.3, Framenet entry 23.3.

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **ORIG** oblig

They set up absurd situations, detached *trace* from
reality, and then try to reason from them.

John can detach his nose from his face. Ewww.

detail

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\)

MiniScribe filed a status report with the NASD on
Monday, detailing its efforts to comply with listing
requirements and requesting an extension of the excep-
tion, but hasn't received a response.

detain

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\)

Frames file for ‘detain’ based on survey of sentences
in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **DEVS** non-oblig

A splinter group demonstrated in Pushkin Square, where
the police clubbed and detained a number of protesters \([\ast{T{-1}}]\).

In 1960, for example, when Mr. Noriega was both a
cadet at an elite military academy in Peru and a spy-
in-training for the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency
\([\ast{T{-1}}]\), he was detained \([\ast{T{-2}}]\) by Lima authorities for
*allegedly raping \([\ast{\ast{RNR{-2}}}]\) and savagely beating
*\(\ast{\ast{RNR{-2}}}+2\) a prostitute, according to a U.S. Embassy
cable from that period.

detect

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **MEANS** non-oblig

Recently, Gen-Probe received a broad U.S. patent for a
technology that *trace* helps detect, identify and
quantify non-viral organisms through the targeting of
a form of genetic material called ribosomal RNA.

deter

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **ADD** \(\overline{PAT}\) **PAT** non-oblig \(\overline{MEANS}\) non-
\(\overline{oblig}\)

Moreover, such a sale could help Armstrong reassure
its investors and deter the Belzbergs, who own a 9.85%
stake in the Lancaster, Pa., company.

Mary could not deter John's amorous advances, even
with a frying pan to the head.

deteriorate

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{non-oblig}\)

Frames file for ‘deteriorate’ based on survey of sen-
tences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{non-oblig}\)

Despite the harsh exchanges, the U.S. and China still
seem \([\ast{-1}]\) to be looking for a way \([0]\) to mend re-
tences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{non-oblig}\)

By October, however, market conditions had deterior-
ated and the reset notes were targeted \([\ast{-1}]\) to be
offered \([\ast{T{-2}}]\) at a yield of between 13 1/4% and 13
1/2%.

Continued strength in the dollar was cited \([\ast{-1}]\) as one
reason \([0]\) the trade position may deteriorate \([\ast{T{-2}}]\).

But traders said \([0]\) the junk bond market increasingly
is separating into a top-tier group, in which trades can
be executed \([\ast{-1}]\) easily \([\ast{T{-2}}]\), and a larger group of
lower-quality bonds in which liquidity -- or the
ability \([\ast]\) to trade without too much difficulty -- has
steadily deteriorated this year \([\ast{T{-3}}]\).

determine

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\)

Frames file for ‘determine’ based on annotation-on-the-
fly on the financial subcorpus. No verbnet entry.

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\)

The exact amount of the refund will be determined
*trace* next year, based on actual collections made
until Dec 31 of this year.

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **EFF**

John determined the cheap diamonds to actually be
plastic.

detest

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\)

But small business, which \([\ast{T{-1}}]\) generally detests
government-mandated benefits, has taken note of the
growing number of close votes.

dethrone

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\)

Frames file for ‘dethrone’ based on sentences in wsj.
No verbnet entry, Framenet entry Change of leader-
ship.

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\)

A peasants revolt dethroned John as king of Lower
Slobovia.

Program traders argue that a reinstatement of the rule
would destroy the *pricing efficiency* of the futures
and stock markets.

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **EFF**\(\overline{oblig}\)

Dealers suggest that the only positive news on the ho-
rizon that \([\ast{T{-1}}]\) could detract attention from equities
transactions is September’s U.S. consumer price data.

devalue

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\)

China might shelve off a crisis if it acts as forcefully as it
did \([\ast{-1}]\) to arrest the 1985 decline, when Beijing
slammed the brakes on foreign-exchange spending and
devalued the currency \([\ast{T{-2}}]\).

devastate

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **MEANS** non-oblig

Mary devastated John's fragile self-esteem with a single
dirty look.

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would devastate the *pricing efficiency* of the futures
and stock markets.

develop

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\)

A problem developed.

A big spot developed on John's neck.

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\)

John's neck developed a big spot.

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **DEVS** non-oblig

John developed a strong argument.

**ACT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **PAT** \(\overline{oblig}\) **DEVS** non-oblig

UCLA developed a new promoter gene.
John developed a new promoter gene at UCLA.

John developed a strong argument from the footnotes of the paper.

John developed the footnotes into a strong argument.

Bill Gates developed DOS for Microsoft.

Albert M. Kligman developed Retin-A [to combat acne].

Albert M. Kligman developed Retin-A for combating acne.

John developed the beach through a trust.

deviate

ACToblig DIR1oblig

As early as move six, Mr. Kasparov deviated from a well-known sequence of moves, [*-1] developing a knight instead of making a standard bishop attack against the computer's advanced knight.

devise

ACToblig PAToblig EFFnon-oblig

Lawmakers representing some of the cleaner utilities have been quietly working with the White House to devise ways to tinker with the administration bill to address their acid-rain concerns.

Keeping the mood light, the two then chanted and chortled their way through some murderous polyrhythms, devised *trace* by Mr. Douglas as an alternative to Hindemith's dry theory-teaching techniques, and then, with Mr. Gomez, soared and improvised on the composer's tight "Bebop Etudes."

They devised a 69-point scale — awarding one point for each subskill measured on the CAT test — to rate the closeness of test preparatives to the fifth-grade CAT.

The system worked the way *trace* we devised it to work "trace."

devote

Frames file for 'devote' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRoblig

Mr. Coleman said this week that he would devote the remainder of the political season to positive campaigning, but the truce lasted only hours.

Under the circumstances, Dataprospects said, Mr. Tomash said he was unable *trace* to devote the time required because of other commitments.

As publisher of a magazine devoted *trace* to movies as guideposts for fashion and other fantasies, Ms. Volokh sees her party-giving as an important part of her work *trace*.

ACToblig PAToblig ???oblig

John is incredibly devoted to his life as a graduate student.

devour

ACToblig PAToblig

Yet our efforts are somehow less noble than those of an investment expert studiously devouring press clippings on each company he follows.

diagnose

ACToblig ADDRoblig(in) PAToblig

RESEARCHERS diagnosed a genetic defect in a three-day-old mouse embryo in an experiment directly applicable to humans.

ACToblig PAToblig EFFoblig

Four workers at GTE Corp.'s headquarters have been diagnosed *trace* as having hepatitis, and city health officials are investigating whether a cafeteria worker may have exposed hundreds of other GTE employees to the viral infection, company and city officials said.

John diagnosed Mary with acute violent tendencies.

diagram

ACToblig PAToblig

Once inside , she spends nearly four hours [*-2] measuring and diagramming each room in the 80-year-old house. [*-2] gathering enough information [*] to estimate what [*EXP*-3] would cost [T*+1] [*] to rebuild it.

dial

ACToblig PAToblig

When a caller reaches Teletawyer by [*-2] dialing 900-TELELAW [*T*-1] , a receptionist refers the call to one of six attorneys .

dicker

ACToblig (sub) ADDRoblig(with)objpp PAToblig((about,on,...)[objppvng])

We have as much nostalgia as anyone for those leafy, breezy days in Washington when honorable men and women dickered over budgets and even log-rolled a bit to see that the bridges got built, roads paved, soldiers paid or that the desperately poor were cared for.

John dickered with Mary about the source of his noxious foot odor.

dictate

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRoblig

The laws of heredity dictate that half of the plants springing from these greenhouse-produced seeds will be male fertile and herbicide resistant and half will be male fertile and herbicide susceptible .

die

Frames file for 'die' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class 48.2, no mention of other members. Pretty simple, though.

ACToblig PATnon-oblig

The letter, along with a detailed prosecution memo, sat on the desks of Justice officials for months before the case died a quiet death.

...when he died in April.

The letter, along with a detailed prosecution memo, sat on the desks of Justice officials for months before the case died a quiet death.

ACToblig

And as the applause dies down in showrooms along Seventh Avenue and Broadway, stylishly clad Campau buyers will begin writing orders.

differ

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(from)objpp)

John and Mary's IQs differ by almost 50 points.

Digital, Maynard, Mass., insisted yesterday that its marketing focus would differ sharply from IBM's.

ACToblig ADDRoblig PATnon-oblig

John differed with Mary over who deserved the last piece of cake.

John begs *trace* to differ.

differentiate

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRoblig

Certainly conservative environmentalists can defend their limited government position by [*-1] differentiating between Old Environmentalism and New Environmentalism ('"Journalists and Others for Saving the Planet," by David Brooks, editorial page, Oct. 5).

Producers also are trying [*-2] to differentiate by concentrating on higher-profit output, such as coated and electrogalvanized products, which remain beyond the reach of minimills.

dig

Frames file for 'dig' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PATnon-oblig MEANSnon-oblig

" If you can use data [*-4] to reconstruct what [*T*-2] happened in the past , you have much more confidence in predictions for the future ," said [*T*-5] Lonnie Thompson , a research scientist at Ohio State who [*T*-3] dug for [*RNR*-1] and analyzed [*RNR*-1] the ice samples .

CORPORATE DOWNSIZING digs deeper .

ACToblig PAToblig

They just keep [*-1] digging me in deeper until I reach the point where I give up and go away .

dig_out

ACToblig PAToblig

Days later , the thieves returned and dug out more , [*-1] this time adding insult to injury .

dig_up

ACToblig PAToblig

Police suspect that the criminals , who [*T*-1] dig up the plants in the dead of night , are selling them to nurseries or landscapers .

digest

Frames file for 'digest' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.
ACT obligated PAT obligated
After *trace* thoroughly digesting reams of information, he often concludes that more data are needed, and when he finally decides to act, his movements sometimes seem exasperatingly small.

But once the new securities are digested *trace*, they expect investors to focus on the weak economic data.

dignify
ACT obligated PAT obligated MEANS non-oblig
``I hate [*-1] to dignify the publication by commenting on the obscene rating,'' Mayor Carolyn Robinson says, adding that cities have no way to rebut the book.

dilute
Frames file for 'dilute' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnent entry. Comparison with 'weaken'.

ACT obligated PAT obligated MEANS non-oblig
Mr. Hahn said Georgia-Pacific has accounted in its strategy for a "significant downturn" in the pulp and paper industry, an event that he said *trace* would temporarily dilute earnings.

John diluted the perfectly aged Bordeaux with Mad Dog.

ACT obligated PAT obligated DIFF non-oblig DIR1 non-oblig DIR3 non-oblig
William O. McCoy, president of the company's BellSouth Enterprises Inc. unit, said the revised agreement with LIN would dilute BellSouth earnings by about 9% in both 1990 and 1991.

diminish
Frames file for 'diminish' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnent entries 45.6, 45.4 (causatives); a multitude of other framed members. Framenent entry Scalar Position 2. Comparison with 'reduce'.

ACT obligated PAT obligated
The board added that McCaw would be able to control LIN's operations and could, "therefore, operate LIN in a manner which *trace* could diminish its private market value and attractiveness to a third-party purchaser in five years."

John's role in the Christmas play was diminished *trace* from that of a wise man to that of a camel.

ACT oblig
In following several other oil and gas partnerships that have made the conversion to a corporation in the last year, NRM also noted that tax advantages for partnerships have diminished under new tax laws.

din
ACT oblig
John dines nightly at McDonald's.

din_out
ACT oblig
He and Mr. Roderick were even dining out together.

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dip
ACT oblig PAT oblig DIR3 oblig
John dipped his toe into the scalding hot bathwater.

ACT oblig
Mercury attributed the loss to rapid prepayments of loans and costs incurred in refinancing many house loans this past spring and summer, when interest rates dipped.

Sales dipped 3.6% to $3.92 billion from $4.07 billion.

direct
Frames file for 'direct' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnent class performance-26.7-1. Other framed members include 'play'. Comparison with 'lead'.

ACT oblig
Mr. Stronach will direct an effort to reduce overhead and curb capital spending. 'Until a more satisfactory level of profit is achieved and maintained,' Magna said.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
...inventor interest was directed *trace* toward oil and mining shares....

``But, at least, back then they didn't generally direct their anger at each other."

disable
ACT oblig
City crews tallied the wreckage to buildings, but lacked a clear sense of how greatly transportation arteries were disabled [*-1] [T*-2].

ACT oblig
Mr. Icahn advocates the sale of the company's steel operations, and Mr. Corry doesn't necessarily disagree.

Thomas M. Bloch, president and chief operating officer, says 'I would disagree' that the tax business is mature.

The appeals court disagreed on both counts.

A spokesman for Dow Jones said he hadn't seen the group's filing, but added, 'obviously Dow Jones disagrees with their conclusions."

John and Mary disagreed about the cause of his noxious foot odor.

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disallow
ACT oblig PAT obligated ADDR oblig
Yesterday's election was a sequel to Enfield's annual meeting in June when Mr. Blair disallowed proxies in favor of two Hees nominees *trace*.

disappear
ACT oblig
``If there's a problem, Peter disappears, and all of a sudden Jon shows up."

ACT oblig PAT oblig
John learned in history class about how the government of Argentina "disappeared" many of its own citizens, often subjecting them to torture.

disappoint
ACT oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig
Known as Easy Eggs, the product has disappointed investors.

First Union, with assets of about $32 billion, said it was disappointed *trace* by the delay but said it would cooperate with regulatory authorities.

Mr. Nichol said he was "extremely disappointed in the continuing deterioration of the company's operations while it attempted to conclude the reorganization during the past four months."

It shed about 7 pence, however, after dealers said the market was disappointed that Ford didn't move to tender a bid for control of the company.

Sir John Egan told reporters at London's Motorfair yesterday he 'would be disappointed if we couldn't do the deal within a month."

John disappointed Mary with his juvenile behavior at the fancy party.

disapprove
ACT oblig PAT oblig
Shareholders disapproved Pacific First Financial's acquisition by Royal Trustco Ltd of Toronto for $27 a share, or $212 million.

50% of voters disapprove of the President's job performance.

disarm
ACT oblig PAT oblig
Often con artists will try [*-1] to disarm their victims by [*-2] emphasizing similarities between them.

disassemble
Frames file for 'disassemble' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
We finally rendezvoused with our balloon, which [*T*-94] had come [*-1] to rest on a dirt road amid a clutch of Epinalers who [*T*-95] watched us disassemble our craft -- another half-an-hour of non-flight activity -- that [*T*-96] included the precision routine of [*] yanking the balloon to the ground, punching all
the air out of it, rolling it up and cramming it and the basket into the trailer.

dissociate
Frames file for 'dissociate' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry, but 'dissociate' (which means about the same thing) is in 23.1. This frames file is imported almost directly from dissociate.

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}
When an electric current is applied to the palladium and platinum electrodes, the heavy water did begin [*-3] to break up, or dissociate.

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} ORIG\text{oblig}
It would go along [*-2] doing nothing but [*-3] dissociating the heavy water and then at totally unpredictable times, it would begin producing excess heat for as long as 10 or 11 hours before quieting down.

``The market is beginning [*-1] to dissociate itself from Wall Street,'' said one New York trader.

disavow

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}
But when the judge received his payment book, he disavowed the deal.

disband
Frames file for 'disband' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry.

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}
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ACT\text{oblig}
The RJR Nabisco Broadcast division will disband on Dec. 1.

disburse

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} ADDR\text{non-oblig} ORIG\text{non-oblig}
Friday's auction will be limited to $150 million disbursed *trace* by the Central Bank to potential investors.

And though federal law dictates that only $100 million can be disbursed *trace* from that fund in any one state per disaster, administration officials expect Congress to move in to authorize spending more now in California.

discard
Frames file for 'discard' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry, Framenet entry Removing.

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}
Instead, they figure the culprit probably took money from Ms. Shere's wallet and discarded all the tips in the five-by-eight-inch looseleaf.

discern

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} ORIG\text{oblig}
Growth stocks also are attractive in periods of market volatility, which many investors and analysts expect [*+T*-1] in the weeks ahead as everybody tries [*-2] to discern where the economy is heading [*T*-3].

discharge

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}
In all, the company hopes to repay $45 million in debt through the sales, which *trace* will completely discharge its secured debt, the company said.

discipline
Frames file for 'discipline' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry, although it really fits into 33. Framenet entry Rewards and Punishments. That's one class, not two.

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} CAUS\text{non-oblig}
The National Association of Securities Dealers, the self-regulatory organization for the over-the-counter securities markets, disclosed a number of firms and individuals for alleged violations of industry rules.

Paul Kleinaitis, an analyst at Duff & Phelps, says, "Even though they have borrowing power, they have been disciplined *trace* about acquisitions."

And security authority Robert L. Duston favors *trace* disciplining all employees who cheat.

disclaim

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}
Although Section 2 of the act expressly disclaims [*] requiring that minorities win a proportional share of elective offices, few municipal and state government plans achieve preclearance by the Justice Department or survive the scrutiny of the lower federal courts unless they carve out as many solidly minority districts as possible.

disclose
Frames file for 'disclose' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with all the other verbs-of-saying.

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} ADDR\text{non-oblig}
Documents filed with the SEC on the pending spinoff disclosed that Cray Research Inc. will withdraw the new firm if Mr. Cray leaves.

Terms weren't disclosed *trace*.

Billings *trace*-1* weren't disclosed *trace-2* for the small account.

discolor

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} MEANS\text{non-oblig}
In one personal-injury case, a woman claimed she had been injured when she slipped in a pool, but the fall didn't explain why one of her arms was discolored [*+2] [*-5] blush [*T*-4].

discomfit

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}
Well, it now turns out that Mrs. Thatcher had to travel across the globe to the 49-member Commonwealth summit in Kuala Lumpur *trace* to discomfit the Holy Order of Consensus Builders.

disconnect
Frames file for 'disconnect' based on wsj sentences and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} ORIG\text{oblig}
Several moves were taken following the October 1987 crash *trace* to coordinate *trace* -- and sometimes deliberately disconnect -- the stock and futures markets in times of heightened volatility.

As usual the green lobby's proposal is disconnected *trace* from scientific reality.

In its severest test, the $60 billion of portfolio insurance in effect in the 1987 crash didn't work, as stock buyers disappeared and stock and futures prices became disconnected: separate: ergative or adjectival

discontinue
Frames file for 'discontinue' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}
Troubled NBI Inc. said [0] it fired more than half its work force and is discontinuing its hardware business [*-1] to focus on its software and service operations .

While the discussions between Delmed and National Medical Care have been discontinued [*-1] , Delmed will continue [*-2] to supply dialysis products through National Medical after their exclusive agreement ends in March 1990 , Delmed said [0] [*T*-3].

A Kentucky Fried Chicken spokesman , however , disputed the notion that the delivery service experienced problems in some markets where testing has been discontinued [*-1][*T*-2].

discount

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} EFF\text{non-oblig}
John's dissertation was discounted *trace* by everyone who read it as worthless drivel.

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} DIFF\text{non-oblig} DIR1\text{non-oblig} DIR3\text{non-oblig}
John discounted the price of his eternal soul from eternal life and unimaginable wealth to one decent night's sleep.

Anheuser-Busch Cos. said it plans *trace* to aggressively discount its major beer brands...

discourage
Frames file for 'discourage' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{oblig} ADDR\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}
With the stock market wobby and dollar buyers discouraged [*-2] by signs of U.S. economic weakness and the recent decline in U.S. interest rates that [*T*-1] has diminished the attractiveness of dollar-denomin-
They discourage prosecutors, under certain circumstances, from [*-1] seeking court orders seizing the assets of racketeering defendants prior to trial.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

As followers of the debate over a capital-gains tax cut know [*-?], there is much talk in Congress and indeed all over Washington about the need [*] to encourage long-term investment and discourage the financial sector’s presumed obsession with the short term.

Administration pressure discourages any effort [*] to add to total funding, and the Senate changes are expected [*-1] to be largely technical -- [*-3] dealing with highway aid and lifting the ceiling on total Small Business Administration loans to $1.8 billion [*U*] [*-2] to accommodate the increased activity expected [*].

discover

Frames file for 'discover' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entries 29.5, 30.2, other framed members include assert, deny, figure, observe, recognize; regard, scrutinize, study, view, watch. Framenet entry Becoming Aware. Comparison with find (out).

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Intel said that last week a customer discovered two flaws in its 80486 microprocessor chip’s ‘floating-point unit’, a set of circuits that do certain calculations.

But when they discover that markets aren’t always as liquid as they supposed -- markets jump. John discovered for Mary the set of books that he’d borrowed from her years earlier.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

John was discovered *trace* to be criminally insane.

discredit

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Mr. Murray also said Judge Hampton's comments didn't discredit the judiciary or the administration of justice.

discriminate

ACT oblig PAT oblig

John is a discriminating diner.

ACT oblig BEN oblig

But that doesn't necessarily mean thrifts are discriminating against blacks, the agency said.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

But John LaWare, a Fed governor, told the subcommittee the evidence is mixed and that the Fed’s believes the vast majority of banks aren't discriminating.

discuss

Frames file for 'discuss' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No verbnet entry. Comparison with other verbs-of-talking.

ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR non-oblig

He declined *trace* to discuss other terms of the issue.

John discussed the details of his parole with Mary.

John and Mary discussed the price of beans in China.

disdain

ACT oblig PAT oblig

The old guard had every right, however, [*] to disdain the newcomers' new ways of making money, such as greenmail.

disembark

ACT oblig DIR1 oblig

At the ritzy Fashion Island Shopping Center, the tanned and elegant ladies of this wealthy Southern California beach community disembark from their Mercedes-Benzes and BMWs for another day of exercising their credit cards.

disenchant

ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG oblig

Some money managers are disenchanted *trace* with H&K Block because they suspect the company's glory days are past, or at least passing.

disengage

ACT oblig PAT oblig DIR1 oblig

New York is in the process of [*-1] trying [*-2] to disengage itself from a 20-year-old commitment to this system of school governance, even as Chicago and other cities are moving to institute it.

disgorge

Frames file for 'disgorge' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 10.1, verbs of removing.

ACT oblig PAT oblig DIR1 oblig

The following were neither barred nor suspended: Stephanie Veselich Enright, Rolling Hills, Calif., fined $2,500 and ordered *trace *trace* to disgorge $11,762;...

ACT oblig PAT oblig DIR1 oblig

John disgorged his lunch from his stomach.

disgruntle

ACT oblig PAT oblig

It reduces lawsuits from disgruntled employees and ex-employees, with all that means for reduced legal costs and better public relations.

disguise

Frames file for 'disguise' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Appropriations committees have used an assortment of devices [*-1] to disguise as much as $1 billion [*U*] in spending, and as critics have awakened to these devices, the bill can seem like a wounded caribou trying [*] to make it past ice and wolves [*-3] to reach safer winter grazing.

The jury found them guilty of conspiracy in [*] obtaining the payments, some of which [*T*-3] were disguised [*-1] as fees for consulting services from Mrs. Garcia.

disgust

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Or maybe they are disgusted [*-1] by the literal-minded musical score; when a character arrives at a major decision [*T*-3] her thoughts are revealed [*-2] by the sound of ‘I Can See Clearly Now. ’

dish

ACT oblig PAT oblig

John dished the potatoes.

ACT oblig PAT oblig BEN non-oblig

John dished up a delicious dinner for Mary.

dish_out

ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR oblig

About the only way that USX now can get out of steel is to dish it out, piece by piece, in separate joint ventures, he adds.

disincline

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Analysts viewed the chairman's comments as an indication that the central bank is disinclined to ease monetary policy further in the near future.

disintegrate

Frames file for 'disintegrate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACT oblig

…and reports that the junk-bond market is disintegrating.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

John disintegrated the Earth.

dislike

ACT oblig(sub) PAT oblig(obj to+infving)

The son of a specialist and once one himself, Mr. Phelan has nonetheless been striving -- with products like the new stock basket that his former colleagues dislike *trace* so much -- to keep index funds and other program traders from taking their business to overseas markets.

dismantle

Frames file for 'dismantle' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Congress still is struggling [*-1] to dismantle the unpopular Catastrophic Care Act of 1988, which [*T*-39] boosted benefits for the elderly and [*-2] taxed them [*-3] to pay for the new coverage.
dismay

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{CAUS}\text{non-obl}

It also could put the government into the RU-486 business, which [*T*-487] would please feminists dismayed [*] at what they view [*T*-488] as pusillanimity in the private-sector drug industry.

dismember

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig}

Mr. Corry might have *trace* to dismember the company more than he wants to.

dissimulate

Frames file for 'dissimulate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via Verbnet.

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig}

Jonathan H. Kress, the son of the painting's former owner, Mrs. Rush Kress, dismisses the price talk as `so sour grapes.'

Both palmtops are dismissed *trace* by notebook makers, who argue that they're too small -- a problem Poquet also encountered in focus groups, admits Gerry Purdy, director of marketing.

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig}

He maintains that the information from the FBI will help him get his 1968 conviction vacated and his bail reduced.

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Mr. Ackerman already is seeking *trace* to dismiss Mr. Edelman as chairman of Datapoint Corp., an InteLogic affiliate.

disobey

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig}

I am referring to those young men who *trace* chose *trace* to disobey their country's call to arms during the Vietnam war and fled to Canada or some other sanctuary to avoid combat.

disparage

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig}

Yet they don't disparage their audiences by disparaging their act.

dispatch

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{DIR}\text{non-obl}

Digital also said it has dispatched teams of technicians to California.

The company dispatched [*T*-2] as many as 200 people in the San Francisco area [0] [*T*-3] to do the work, though most of the rerouting was done by computer.

dispel

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig}

At a meeting with analysts, British Petroleum officials dispelled speculation that the company may take over a U.S. oil company, according to Dow Jones Professional Investor Report.

dispense

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{ADDR}\text{obl}\text{ig}

John dispensed bad advice to passers-by.

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig}

RJR's executives have said they will dispense with certain brands, in particular, that aren't leaders in their markets.

disperse

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig}

Police in Yugoslavia dispersed about 1,000 ethnic Albanians who [*T*-1] were protesting the trial of the former Communist Party chief of the southern province of Kosovo.

displace

Frames file for 'displace' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, no comparison.

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{DIR}\text{non-obl}

Digital, however, doesn't expect *trace* to displace IBM mainframes that are already installed at big companies.

Chocolate displaced Mary in first position on the list of John's secret vices.

display

Frames file for 'display' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{LOC}\text{non-obl}

She had gone so far as [*-1] to display the questions on an overhead projector and underline the answers.

The prime minister, whose hair [*T*-298] is thinning and gray and whose face [*T*-299] has a perpetual pallor, nonetheless continues [*-1] to display an energy, a precision of thought and a willingness [*] to say publicly what most other Asian leaders dare [*-2] say.

PAT\text{obl} \text{ACT}\text{obl}

One color photo displays a rainbow of dress shirts tied [*] in a knot; another picture shows neckties with bold designs.

displease

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig}

That displeases many current holders, such as Allianz, which [*T*-1] could n't be sure of [*-2] selling all their shares if they tendered to Paribas.

dispose

Frames file for 'dispose' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry. Comparison with 'unload'.

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig}

John disposed of the priceless Picasso with a wood chipper.

Armstrong said that *trace* disposing of the carpet business would improve "total financial performance."

disprove

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig}

And it would shift the burden to prosecutors *trace* to disprove that discrimination caused any statistical racial disparities.

dispute

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig}(\text{sub}) \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig}(\text{exe})\text{objppvingthat+whether+vpif+v})

Campeau's Ms. Sanger disputes Mr. Konheim's comments.

ACT\text{obl}(\text{sub}) \text{ADDR}\text{obl}(\text{with}\text{[objpp])} \text{PAT}\text{obl}(\text{about, on, ...}[\text{objppving])}

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disqualify

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{DIR}\text{obl}\text{ig}

But because the University of California, like many other universities, shares its royalties with researchers, it may disqualify itself from federal funds under the proposed guidelines, Mr. Daly says [6] [*T*-1].

disregard

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig}

However, traders disregarded a potential production disruption in Chile and a continued drop in inventories.

disrupt

Frames file for 'disrupt' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{obl}\text{ig} \text{PAT}\text{obl}\text{ig}

The unusual seaborne meeting would disrupt plans for a formal summit meeting next spring or summer, at which an arms-control treaty is likely [*-2] to be completed [*-224] [*T*-1].

Since commercial airline flights were disrupted [*-1], the company chartered three planes [*-3] to fly these executives back to the West Coast and bring along portable computers, cellular phones and some claims adjusters.

dissatisfy

Frames file for 'dissatisfy' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 31.1.
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In the classroom, students say, Mrs. Yeargin distinguished herself by varying teaching approaches -- for-
ACTobl(ACTobl) DIFFnon-oblig ORIGnon-oblig PATnon-oblig

Yesterday , even before the resignations were announced [*-1] , the index dove 32.5 points [*-2] to close at 2129.4 .

Earnings before interest and tax from brewing dived 50 % to A$ 123.8 million [*U*] from A$ 247.3 million [*U*] .

Individual investors , investment firms and arbitragers who [*T*-1] speculate in the stocks of takeover candidates can suffer liquidity and payment problems when stocks dive [*T*-2] ; those investors often borrow heavily [*-3] to buy their holdings and use the stocks as collateral for loans.

diverge

ACTobl(PATobl)

That 's where the two scripts would diverge [*T*-1] .

diversify

ACTobl(PATobl) ORIGnon-oblig

Some of Sansui's fellow audio-specialty companies , such as Aiwa Co. and Pioneer Electric Corp. ... or by *trace* diversifying into other consumer-electronics fields, including laser disks or portable cassette players.

It hasn't diversified beyond steel, nor has it linked up with a joint venture partner to share costs and risks.

ACTobl(sub) EFFnon-oblig PATobl(objppving)

GM's interest in Jaguar reflects a desire *trace* to help diversify the U.S. company's products in the growing luxury-car segment of the market.

divert

ACTobl(PATobl) DIRoblig DIR3oblig

Company lawyers recently sent letters to growers saying that Michael " would take very seriously any effort ... *trace* to divert its contracted-for potatoes to other outlets."

With the increase, even more developing-country energy and talent would be diverted *trace* from creating profitable economic systems to setting up economic planning ministries that generate IMF-approved economic plans.

dividend

ACTobl(PATobl)

Frames file for 'dividend' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACTobl(PATobl)

The adjustments result from the recently passed thrift-industry bailout legislation, which requires thrifts to divest all high-yield bond investments by 1994.

ACTobl(PATobl) ADDRoblig

The question of control could further hinder long-delayed plans for the government to divest itself of Philippine Airlines, in which it has a 99% stake.

divide

Frames file for 'divide' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class separate-23.1, no other framed members. Comparison with 'math' sense of 'add'.

ACTobl(PATobl) EFFoblig

John divided 16 by 4 and arrived at an answer of 3.

ACTobl(PATobl) EFFnon-oblig

As part of its reorganization this week, Western Digital has divided its business into two segments -- storage products, including controllers and disk drives; and microcomputer products, which include graphics, communications and peripheral control chips.

Analysts are divided *trace* over whether Du Pont will report much of a gain in the latest quarter from its Conoco Inc. oil company.

ACTobl(PATobl) ADDRnon-oblig

The group is divided primarily between software, semiconductors and computers.

Herbert M. Baum, the 53-year-old president of the company's Campbell U.S.A. unit, and Edwin L. Harper, 47, the chief financial officer, will run Campbell as a team, dividing responsibilities rather evenly until a successor is named.

divorce

ACTobl(PATobl)

He divorced his first wife three years ago and married the daughter of his court clerk.

ACTobl(PATobl) DIR1oblig

" The influence of the U.S. is not being felt [*-2] in Central America ; Washington 's decisions do not respond to a policy , and are divorced [*-1] from reality , " says [*T*-3] Fernando Volio , a Costa Rican congressman and former foreign minister.

divy up

ACTobl(PATobl) ADDRoblig

A previously available program called Network Computing System, developed by Hewlett-Packard's Apollo division, for instance, takes a task and splits it up into parts, [*-1] divvying up those parts to several computers in a network for simultaneous processing.

The amount of income divvied [*] up for each man, woman and child was $16,489 in 1988, up 6.6% from $15,472 in 1987.

dizzy

ACTobl(PATobl)

Western European leaders who favor speedy economic and monetary union are adding a new argument to their arsenal: the dizzying political changes under way in Eastern Europe.

John was dizzied *trace* by Mary's rapid switches between loving tenderness and brutal violence.

do

ACTobl(sub) DPHRoblig((fine,great,well,bad,...))

In this department we are doing fine this fall.

ACTobl(sub) PATobl(obj1ving) ADDRoblig((for)(objppving)) MEANSnon-oblig((with)(objppving))

Seymour Cray can do it again.

Anyone buying the stock now must do so *trace* using some guesswork.

ACTobl(sub) PATobl(obj1ving) ADDRoblig((with,to)(objpp))

Congress will do stupid things with the Tax Code.

What flights do you have from Milwaukee to Tampa? auxiliary: DO NOT TAG AUXILIARIES

The US is one of the few industrialized nations that doesn't have a high standard of regulation for asbestos. auxiliary: another auxiliary

ACTobl(PATobl)

I don't feel down or done in because I show British serials on my television network or read their books.

ACTobl(ACTobl)

Members find it [*EXP*-1] easy [*] to doctor legislation by [*] slipping in special provisions that [*T*-2] could never survive in the cold light of day.

document

Frames file for 'document' based on survey of sentences in the WSI corpus.

ACTobl(PATobl)

Mr. Good , who [*T*-1] documents those things as best he can [*?*] , provides an official explanation in the form of a memorandum from Chief of Staff George C. Marshall to President Roosevelt : " 1,430 pounds of ammunition , " he wrote his commander in chief [0] [*T*-2], were expended [*-3] on ` unidentified aircraft , ' flying at speeds as slow as 200 mph and elevations between 9,000 and 18,000 feet .

All this was recognized and documented [*-1] in the succeeding years by economists , some of whom [*T*-2] worked in the Reagan administration [*-3] to lift this burden from the American people , states and local governments .

dodge

ACTobl(sub) PATobl(obj1ving)

In 1986, Mr. Roderick adroitly dodged Mr. Icahn's first bullet after the takeover specialist had built up an 11.4% stake.

dog

ACTobl(PATobl)

Mr. Sculley also indicated that sagging margins, which *trace* dogged the company through most of 1989, continued to turn up in the fourth quarter as chip prices eased.
dole_out

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} BEN\textsubscript{non-oblig}

LIN now plans *trace* to dole out $42 a share in cash, up from the earlier $20 amount.

dominate

Frames file for 'dominate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class contiguous Location-47.8, other framed members include 'contain' 'cover' 'fill' 'support' and 'top'. I don't think those are the sense 'dominate' is usually used in, though. Using 'surpass' sense of 'top'.

Pioneer Electronic and Sony, both of which *trace* dominated buying earlier this month, continued to fall Wednesday.

The board is dominated *trace* by the heirs of the late John T. Dorrance Jr., who controlled about 58% of Campbell's stock when he died in April.

donate

Frames file for 'donate' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} ADDR\textsubscript{oblig}

The company's U.S. subsidiary, Matsushita Electric Corp. of America, had donated over $35,000 worth of Matsushita-made flashlights and batteries to residents shortly after the disaster, a company spokesman said.

Sumitomo Bank donated $500,000, Tokyo prefecture $15,000 and the city of Osaka $10,000.

Then the two camps upped the ante: Reports that Chosen Soren had donated directly to JSP members were rapidly countered by statements that the South Korean residents' organization had long been donating directly to LDP members.

They say it's possible some of their members may be donating privately.

doom

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} EFF\textsubscript{non-oblig}

A minor bureaucrat dies suddenly , [*-1] dooming his family to poverty and eventual disgrace .

dot

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} MEANS\textsubscript{non-oblig}

The fish often are plentiful around the pilings of the old gas wells that [*T*-1] dot the flat surface like the remains of sunken ships .

double

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} sub\textsubscript{PAT} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} [(as)[subco]]

One expert, whose job is so politically sensitive that he spoke on condition that he wouldn't be named, said the expected influx of East European refugees over the next few years will greatly increase the number of computer-maintenance workers, for example, doubling as foreign spies.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} DIFF\textsubscript{non-oblig} DIR\textsubscript{non-oblig} DIR\textsubscript{non-oblig}

One person familiar with Georgia-Pacific said the acquisition would more than double the company's debt of almost $3 billion.

That purchase doubled Quebecor's annual printing revenue to $750 million.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} DIFF\textsubscript{non-oblig} DIR\textsubscript{non-oblig} DIR\textsubscript{non-oblig}

Genentech Inc. said third-quarter profit more than doubled to $11.4 million, or 13 cents a share, from a depressed 1988 third-quarter performance of $5.3 million, or six cents a share.

double-cross

Frames file for 'double-cross' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

One former bailiff charged that the judge double-crossed him by [*-1] reneging on a promise of a better paying job after [*-2] pocketing a $ 500 [*U*] bribe .

doubt

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

Although takeover experts said they doubted Mr. Steinberg will make a bid by himself...

John doubted Mary.

dovetail

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

Mr. Pertschuk adds that the new commercial dovetails perfectly with major aspects of Philip Morris's political strategy.

down

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

WHEN HURRICANE Hugo careened through the Caribbean and the Atlantic coast states, it downed electric and telephone lines, shot coconuts through cottage rooftops, shattered windows and uprooted thousands of lives.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

In one sitting, John downed a bag of Oreos, three pints of Ben & Jerry's, a whole watermelon, half a keg of beer, and a pound of jellybeans, but he passed on the "wafer-thin mints".

downgrade

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} DIFF\textsubscript{non-oblig} ORIG\textsubscript{non-oblig} EFF\textsubscript{non-oblig}

Recently it downgraded its plants so that it could make stain-resistant products with higher quality dyes.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} EFF\textsubscript{non-oblig}

Edward M. Esber attributed the decline to reduced domestic revenue because of $4.9 million spent *trace* to downgrade existing software inventories to the new database IV Version 1.1.

draft

Frames file for 'draft' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

While [*-1] flying home from those discussions , Mr. Bush drafted a letter to Mr. Gorbachev suggesting an informal get-together [0] [*T*-2] to precede their formal summit next year .

Now comes word that IRS regulations being drafted [*] could put companies in violation of the tax code if they make loans to retiree shareholders and directors but do n't make them available to other former workers who [*T*-1] usually earned less .

‘ There was a lot of internal debate about that specific issue , ” said [*T*-1] Susan Bryant , Oklahoma 's chief securities regulator and president of the North American Securities Administrators Association , which [*T*-3] drafted a voluntary settlement plan for the states with Drexel .

drag

Frames file for 'drag' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry carry-11.4, other framed members include kick and push. Comparison with 'push'.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} DIR\textsubscript{oblig}

But, he observes, while makers suffer losses when program trading drags the market down, they also make money when program trading pushes the prices higher.

drain

Frames file for 'drain' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet except the predicted frames were totally bogus. Comparison with 'fill' instead.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} DIR\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

Fed funds is the rate banks charge each other on overnight loans; the Fed influences the rate by *trace* adding or draining reserves from the banking system.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} ORIG\textsubscript{non-oblig}

John drained the basement of floodwater.

A lengthy recession, if it materializes, would drain state coffers and create severe hardships for urban workers.

While the government drains Pennex from above, the union has drained it from below.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig}

The clutter of the 1940s remains, but its color has drained away, and the will to overcome has been defeated.

drape

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} MEANS\textsubscript{non-oblig}

Richard Winger, a partner at Boston Consulting Group, adds: ‘’ It's very popular *trace* to drape yourself in the flag these days.
dream

ACT obrig(sub) CPHR obrig(linkage,...)
The only way you can make it a big deal is *trace* to
draw linkages that just don't make sense.*

ACT obrig(sub) PAT obrig(obj1) ADDR non-oblig(for)objpjp)
John drew a picture of a rose for Mary.

ACT obrig PAT obrig ADDR obrig
John drew a knife on Mary.

ACT obrig
John drew up alongside Mary in his customized hot-
rod. And she laughed in his face.

ACT obrig PAT obrig DIR3 obrig
As the London trading session drew to a close...

ACT obrig PAT obrig DIR3 obrig
DEC *" drew down its European backlog" and had flat
world-wide orders overall.

ACT obrig(.1) PAT obrig ORIG non-oblig

ACT obrig(.1) PAT obrig

ACT obrig(.1) CPHR obrig(attention) PAT obrig
draw up

ACT obrig PAT obrig BEN non-oblig
Mr. Freeman said machinists' union advisers plan
*trace* to meet this week *trace* to try *trace* to draw
up a blueprint for some form of recapitalization that
could include a special dividend for shareholders, an
employee stake and, perhaps, an equity investment by
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Mr. Koch already has announced he will drop 3,200 jobs from the city payroll, but that won’t be enough.

It has dropped its long-standing opposition.

‘‘The World Series, seven nights, wasn’t enough of an incentive,’’ says Arnold Kinsky of WHEC-TV in Rochester, which [*T*-1] dropped CBS for NBC six weeks ago.

‘‘I don’t trust people who don’t eat,’’ said Ms. Volokh, though she herself stopped eating lunch a few years ago [*T*-3] to drop 25 pounds.

You may drop by the VOA office in Washington.

Some people must drop names -- call it an irresistible impulse.

They’d actually left the Soviet Union with $480, but during a stop in Italy Ms. Volokh dropped $80 on an impulse.

Maybe she could drop by at the Metropolitan Opera.

After the race, Fortune 500 executives drooled like schoolboys over the cars and drivers.

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The stock market dropped nearly 7% Oct 13.

The government’s borrowing authority dropped to $2.8 trillion from $2.87 trillion.

Yields on savings-type certificates of deposit dropped slightly last week.

John dropped a penny from the top of the Empire State Building.

John dropped his kids off at summer camp.

John drove 50 miles in the driving snow to annotate investor is going to drive a hard bargain.’’

‘‘The more variables that indicate risk, the more the investor is going to drive a hard bargain.”

John drove a 1958 DeSoto.

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Illinois, for instance, currently has under investigation 10 of the 30 companies drumming up funds for charities soliciting there.

He wo n’t for long, because his old state sources of rye and potatoes are drying up.

But in either case, the report says [0] [*T*-2], China’s balance of payments would rapidly dry up foreign reserves, which [*T*-1] are used [*-3] [*] to finance the imbalance.

Drug makers should n’t be able [*-2] to duck liability because people could n’t identify precisely which identical drug [*T*-3] was used [*-1].

He evades and ducks.

Outside what essentially amounted to a bookkeeping exercise, dealers said London dealings were largely dulled *trace* by the absence of active interest beyond the market-makers.

Unable to unload UAL and other airline shares, takeover-stock speculators, or risk arbitragers, dumped every blue-chip stock they had.

He takes his wash to the laundromat, where he meets a punky French girl who [*T*-1] dupes him into [*] stealing his car and dumps it in Dieppe.

But Rep. Hammerschmidt said that the provision, which he dubbed [*T*-2] a ‘‘special interest’ amendment, was likely [*-1] to make the bill even more controversial.

Frames file for ‘duck’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

Frames file for ‘dump’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class funnel-9.3, other framed members include push, shake. Comparison with ‘unload’.

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He takes his wash to the laundromat, where he meets a punky French girl who [*T*-1] dupes him into [*] providing a home for her pet piranha and then promptly steals his car and dumps it in Dieppe.

Frames file for ‘duplicate’ based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry, Framenet entry Duplication (go figger).
It's an inherent human disorder that's been duplicated *trace* in mice.

**ACT**

**pat**

*trace* Duplicating research is both costly and time-consuming for a start-up, Ms. Enyanitoff says.

**ACT**

**dust**

John dusted his furniture.

**ACT**

**dust**

After being trampled in Tuesday's selling stampede, the Nasdaq over-the-counter market dusted itself off and moved on in moderate trading.

**ACT**

**dwarf**

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**ACT**

**dye**

John dyed his hair, and much of the bathroom, bright green.

**ACT**

**earmark**

Frames file for 'earmark' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**

**aim**

However, several people said that British Air might yet rejoin the bidding group and that the carrier made the statement [*-1] to answer questions from British regulators about how it plans [*-2] to use proceeds of a securities offering previously earmarked [*] for the UAL buy-out [*T*-3].

Venezuela has also earmarked $200 million [*U*] in new money for light-crude exploration.

**ACT**

**eat**

TW's pitch was that sales and earnings at its restaurants have risen steadily and that people won't stop *trace* eating during a downturn.

**ACT**

**eat away**

"Cheerios and Honey Nut Cheerios have eaten away sales normally going to Kellogg's corn-based lines simply because they are made of oats," says Merrill Lynch food analyst William Maguire.

**ACT**

**ebb**

Although viewership soars when big news breaks, it ebbs during periods of calm.

**ACT**

**eclipse**

John saw the moon eclipse the sun.

**ACT**

**economize**

While some 100 million ounces of silver once held by Mr. Hunt and Middle Eastern associates aren't hanging over the market anymore, the price surge of 1979-80 precipitated an expansion of mine production and scrap recovery and encouraged silver consumers to economize on silver use, Mr. Edgar says.

**ACT**

**edge**

Frames file for 'edge' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus. No access to verbnet. Comparison to other verbs of incremental-movement.

**ACT**

**eat up**

Some analysts argued that there won't be a flurry of takeovers because the industry's continuing capacity-expansion program is eating up available cash.

**ACT**

**eavesdrop**

"But we were getting too many complaints that people were using them [*-1] to eavesdrop on their neighbors."

**ACT**

**echo**

Frames file for 'echo' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry sound_existence-47.4, no other framed members. No comparison.

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That decline was reflected in revenue for the GM Hughes unit, which "trace" edged down to $2.63 billion from $2.63 billion.

edge_out

ACT oblig PAT oblig REG non-oblig

John edged out Mary for the last piece of birthday cake.

edit

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Optical-storage devices can handle very large amounts of data and make it far easier [*] to edit film clips or audio recordings with a computer.

educate

Frames file for 'educate' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

ACT oblig ADDR oblig PAT non-oblig

They feel the need from time to time *trace* to 'educate' me.

Still, says Mr. Lee: 'We need *trace* to educate people that they need to get to a phone somehow, some way, to let someone know what their status is.'

If the media decide *trace* to work harder at *trace* educating the public about these complex and technical issues, that hardly can be termed non-objective journalism.

But the kids with highly educated parents did 68% less housework than those in less-educated families.

But the personal antics of agency Director Amadou-Mahtar M'Bow [*ICH*=-5] drew much attention, such as when several of his top aides were uncovered [*-2] as KGB plants and ejected [*-2] from France [*T*-1] and when a mysterious office fire was set [*-12] just before Congress sent accountants [0] [*T*-4] to trace U.S. funds [*T*-3].

elaborate

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Frames file for 'elaborate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No verbnet entry.

ACT oblig PAT non-oblig

UAL wouldn't elaborate on a statement that it had been notified of the filing by Reliance.

Reliance confirmed the filing but wouldn't elaborate.

elapse

ACT oblig

But the Beebees didn't come to that conclusion until time limits had elapsed for adding the adhesives maker as a defendant in the case, Ms. Adams said.

elect

ACT oblig PAT oblig EFF oblig

JP Bolduc was elected *trace* a director.

Holders at the meeting elected a full slate of Canadian Express nominees to Enfield's 11-member board.

 electrify

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Readers were electrified [*-1] by the paper's audacity and appalled by the dark side of life it uncovered.

eliminate

Frames file for 'eliminate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry remove-10.1; other framed members include withdraw. I can't believe I haven't done 'remove' yet.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Dan E. Nelms, Valley Federal's president and chief executive officer, said the one-time charge substantially eliminates future losses associated with the unit.

The plan calls for *trace* closing at least nine plants to effect the transactions.

eliminates future losses associated with the unit.

However, third-quarter operating profit fell 14%, as USX sold sizable chunks of its diversified and steel segments, *trace* eliminating income from those operations.

emanate

ACT oblig PAT oblig

And he hadn't used hormones, which many growers employ [*-2] to elongate their Delicious apples for greater eye appeal.

emanate

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Time eluded Paramount by acquiring Warner Communications Inc.

emasculate

ACT oblig PAT oblig

As partisans of congressional power understand, a "power of the purse" so broadly construed [*] would emasculate the presidency and swallow the principle of separation of powers .

embargo

ACT oblig PAT oblig

On Oct. 22, led by Saudi Arabia, the world's largest exporter, they embargoed oil shipments to the U.S. and to the Netherlands, Israel's staunchest European ally.

embark

ACT oblig(sub) PAT oblig(on(objppving))

"In order to restore confidence and ensure the support of our principal lenders," Mr. Bond said, "we embarked on fundamental changes in the structure and direction of the group."

embarrass

ACT oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

Conservatives, embarrassed *trace* by Republican influence-peddling scandals at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, have used the issue in an effort to shift blame onto a Democratic-controlled Congress.

People are too embarrassed *trace* to say they haven't done anything."

John embarrassed Mary by publically proclaiming his undying love for her.

Two such actions, both filed earlier this year in Georgia state court in Atlanta, could be particularly embarrassing to the industry: both name J. Chandler Peterson, an Atlanta financial planner who is a founder and past chairman of the IAEP, as defendant. Lincoln's treatment by former thrift regulators, in an agency disbanded by the new law, has proved embarrassing for five senators who received thousands of dollars in campaign contributions from Mr. Keating.

But State Department officials accuse Israel of *trace* leaking questionable claims *trace* to embarrass the U.S.

cause shame: adjectival: progressive

embed

ACT oblig PAT oblig DIR3 oblig

Embroided [*-2] in the ''budget'' being concocted [*] by the House-Senate conference committee is [*T*-1] something that [*T*-3] looks , smells and waddles like a duck .

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embellish

ACT oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

At times, salesmen may embellish the inside information with 'the notion that this is some slightly shady, slightly illegal investment the person is being included in,' says Mr. Cunningham.

John has a tendency *trace* to embellish the truth.
embolism

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} ORIG\textsuperscript{non-oblig}

In 1988, a year and a half after Mrs. Marcos and her late husband, Ferdinand Marcos, the ousted president of the Philippines, fled the Philippines for Hawaii, they were charged with racketeering, conspiracy, obstruction of justice and mail fraud in a scheme in which they allegedly embezzled more than $100 million from their homeland.

emédia

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} MEANS\textsuperscript{non-oblig}

Another reason: *trace* Emboldened *trace* by their success in helping to scuttle the previous transaction, the machinists are likely to be more aggressive if a second buy-out attempt occurs.

ebrace

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

John cannot embrace Sue .

embrace

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

The AFL-CIO also embraces treatment guidelines .

embrace

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

The subsequent drive to reform Hong Kong's markets also has embroiled the interest-rate futures contract.

emerge

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} DIR\textsuperscript{oblig}

PS of New Hampshire will emerge from bankruptcy proceedings.

emigrate

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} DIR\textsuperscript{oblig} DIR3\textsuperscript{non-oblig}

Program traders are fond of predicting that if they are blocked in the U.S., they will simply emigrate to foreign stock markets.

emigrate

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

Fortunately, the Hubble Space Telescope -- set to be launched on the shuttle next year in a search for distant solar systems and light emitted [*1] 14 billion years ago from the farthest reaches of the universe -- was moved from Sunnyvale to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida at the beginning of October.

emote

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}

Sen. Kennedy, never mind his dubious credentials for the moral high ground, emoted brilliantly.

empathize

Frames file for 'empathize' based on sentences in-wsj. No Verbnet entry, Framenet entry Departing.

emulate

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

...Nekoosa employs higher-cost agents.

empower

Frames file for 'empower' based on sentences in-wsj. No Verbnet entry, might could fit into "other causative".

empty

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} EFF\textsuperscript{non-oblig}

Diamond-Star Motors Corp. , a joint venture of Chrysler Corp. and Mitsubishi Motors Corp. said [0] it will begin [*1] shipping Mitsubishi Eclipse cars to Japan next week . [ *1] emulating other Japanese auto ventures shipping U.S.-built vehicles back to Japan .

enable

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} ADDR\textsuperscript{non-oblig}

Each of the Class C warrants will enable the holders to purchase one share of common stock at $5.50.

enact

Frames file for 'enact' based on sentences in-wsj. No Verbnet entry.
encapsulate

The underlying stopgap bill is the second required by Congress this fall and, since the current fiscal year began Oct. 1, only the Energy and Interior departments are operating on permanent appropriations enacted *trace* into law.

encase

The procedure involves [*] encasing the concrete columns with steel, then connecting them more securely to the double-decker roadbed.

encircle


encrust

The experiments involve *trace* encircling a thin rod of palladium metal with a wire of platinum and plunging the two electrodes into ‘heavy’ water in which the hydrogen atoms are a doubly heavy form known as deuterium.

enclose

Frames file for ‘enclose’ based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 47.8.

encounter

In a meeting with Premier Li Peng on Monday, Mr. Nixon said that he hoped [0] he would n't encounter guards with machine guns during his visit to the U.S. Embassy.

encourage

Frames file for ‘encourage’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class 31.1, other framed members include convince, interest, scare, spook, threaten, worry. Comparison with convince.

encroach

Roederer Cristal at $90 a bottle sells out around the country and Taittinger’s Comtes de Champagne Blanc de Blancs is encroaching upon that level.

encrypt

Still, [*] encrypting corporate communications is only a partial remedy.

endeavor

At that point, he said [0] ‘endeavor’ to arrange *trace* the financing.

end

The courts want *trace=courts* to end rigid affirmative action programs.

endorse

John endorsed his paycheck before depositing it.

end_up

That data could end up in the hands of prosecutors

endanger

Mr. Bush even disclosed privately that one Reagan-era deal with Congress required him to notify the odious Panamanian dictator, Manuel Noriega, if the U.S. learned of a coup plot that [*T*-1] might endanger his life.

endeavor

At that point, he said [0] [*T*-1], Qintex Australia stated [0] it would ‘endeavor’ to arrange *trace* the financing.

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encumber

No Verbnet entry.

end

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Such a countermove could end Jaguar's hopes for independence.

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The state has endorsed the New England Electric plan, which promises to limit rate increases to 4.8% annually for seven years.

**ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} EFF\textsubscript{non-oblig}

John endorsed Richard Nixon for president.

**endow**

**ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} ADDR\textsubscript{oblig}

So far, the president seems ill-disposed [*] to substitute any of the omnibus for his own free-standing proposal [*] to endow a "Points of Light" foundation with $25 million to inform citizens of all ages and exhort them to genuine volunteerism.

If mutation and natural selection slowly but surely give rise to more and more advanced forms of life, then it was only a matter of eons before splendid beings endowed [*] with reason, self-awareness and taste shimmmered onto the scene.

**ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} ADDR\textsubscript{oblig}

Some pretty snammy stuff built the turn-of-the-century families’ Fifth Avenue and Newport palazzi and endowed their daughters’ weddings to foreign noblemen.

**endure**
Frames file for ‘endure’ based on survey of sentences in the WJS corpus.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

This morning as I drove the 13 miles to my law office and endured the routine heavy traffic during that twice-daily journey, I thought of how fortunate it [*EXP*-*2] was [*T*-4] that we made the decision [*] to be residents of an expanding community with so many opportunities and where so much is happening [*T*-3].

[*] Veiling his message has helped him endure.

Now we must endure a rash of critics who [*T*-1] apparently wish [*-2] to know details of one side only.

**energize**
Frames file for ‘energize’ based on sentences in wsj. Verbnent entry 45.4.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} MEANS\textsubscript{non-oblig}

John energized himself with fifteen shots of espresso.

But market activity was energized *trace* as investors started to view the lower price levels as attractive.

**enforce**
Frames file for ‘enforce’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnent entry, no Framenent entry. No comparison.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

Japan agreed *trace* to enforce a decision by an international wildlife conference to ban all trade in ivory, a spokesman for the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said.

The pilot union said the flight attendants’ decision “enforces our belief that an all-employee owned airline is practical and achievable.”

**engage**

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

Some traders point out that as the big brokerage firms back out of program trading for their own accounts or for clients, opportunities increase for others to engage in the controversial practice.

Jefferies, a Los Angeles holding company primarily engaged *trace* in securities trading, also said stock market declines since the quarter ended Sept. 30 created an unrealized pretax loss of about $6 million in its risk arbitrage account.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} EFF\textsubscript{oblig}

John engaged Mary in an endless discussion of copology.

**engineer**
Frames file for 'engineer' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnent entry.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

Mr. Hahn also has engineered a surprising turnaround of Georgia-Pacific.

Capitalism may now be engineered *trace* to withstand sudden shocks, but there are fault lines -- the crisis in profits, the assault on wages, the structural inequity of the system -- that make fools of those who claim that the future is here and that history is over.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} ???\textsubscript{oblig}

Mr. Robinson of Delta & Pine, the seed producer in Scott, Miss., said Plant Genetic’s success in creating genetically engineered male steriles doesn’t automatically mean it would be simple to create hybrids in all crops.

**enlarge**

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} EFF\textsubscript{non-oblig} MEANS\textsubscript{non-oblig}

One Colombian drug boss, upon hearing in 1987 that Gen. Noriega was negotiating with the U.S. to abandon command of a comfortable exile, sent him a hand-sized mahogany coffin engraved [*] with his name.

**engulf**
Frames file for ‘engulf’ based on survey of sentences in the WJS corpus.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

A landslide engulfed a hillside slum in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and at least 20 people, most of them children, were missing and feared [*T*-1] dead.

If Washington’s elites ever succeed in [*-2] bursting the tax dam, Americans will be engulfed [*T*-1] in a red sea of new spending programs, such as federalized child care.

**enhance**
Frames file for ‘enhance’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnent entry. No comparison.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} MEANS\textsubscript{non-oblig} EXT\textsubscript{non-oblig}

Courtaulds has been under pressure *trace* to enhance shareholder value since takeover speculators -- including Australian financier Kerry Packer -- surfaced holding small stakes last year.

John enhanced his reputation as a smooth operator by throwing rocks at Mary's mailbox.

The company estimated that the transaction would enhance its book value by more than $100 million.

**enjoin**

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} EFF\textsubscript{non-oblig} MEANS\textsubscript{non-oblig}

In a statement, Arnold B. McKinnon, chairman and chief executive officer, noted that the new repurchase program “should serve *trace* to enhance shareholder value.”

The quarter-to-quarter comparison was also enhanced *trace* by charges taken in the year-earlier period, including $11 million related to the modernization of a pulp and newsprint mill in Alabama.

**enlighten**

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} EFF\textsubscript{non-oblig} MEANS\textsubscript{non-oblig}

The FTC said it would seek *trace* to enjoin the proposed acquisition in a federal trial court, but declined to specify which one.

**enjoy**
Frames file for 'enjoy' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnent entry 31.2, no mention of other members. Comparison with ‘like’.

**enlarge**
Frames file for ‘enlarge’ based on sentences in wsj. Verbnent entry 45.4, Framenent entry Expansion.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} DIFF\textsubscript{non-oblig} DIR\textsubscript{1 non-oblig} DIR\textsubscript{non-oblig}

John enlarged the photo of Mary from wallet-sized to billboard-sized.

Elements of the left are also reflexively opposed; they see service as a cover for the draft, or fear the regimentation of youth, or want to see rights enlarged *trace*, not obligations.

Avondale Industries Inc., New Orleans, received a $23 million contract from the Navy *trace* to enlarge by 50% the capacity of an auxiliary oiler.

It appears that the only thing Congress is learning from the HUD story is how *trace* to enlarge its control of the honey pot going to special interests.

**enlighten**

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} EFF\textsubscript{non-oblig} MEANS\textsubscript{non-oblig}

To some extent, this tendency emerges whenever the show tries [*-2] to enlighten us about ethnic stereotypes by reversing them.
enlist

Framed file for 'enlist' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory DIR3 obligatory

Rep. Dingell even managed *trace* to enlist the services of the Secret Service in his investigation of the Baltimore paper.

Mr. Maynard, whose company at the time was based in Santa Ana, Calif., enlisted his local congressman, and the battle was joined.

Back in the chase car, we drove around some more, got stuck in a ditch, enlisted the aid of a local farmer to get out the trailer hitch and pull us out of the ditch.

ACT obligatory DIR3 obligatory

John enlisted in the Army.

enliven

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

He distinguished the two cases: In Salinger, Judge Leval noted [0] [*T*-1], the quotations were for the purpose of [*] enlivening the biography rather than of [*] proving points about the subject.

enrage

Frames file for 'enrage' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 31.1, Framenet entry Experiencer_obj.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

Mary enraged John with her habit of leaving wet towels on the bed.

The radio show "enraged us," says Mrs. Ward.

enrich

ACT obligatory (sub) ADDR obligatory (obj1ving) PAT obligatory (with [objppving])

John enriches any room he enters with his sparkling personality.

Mr. Steinhardt, who runs about $1.7 billion for Steinhardt Partners, made his name as a gunslinging trader, *trace* moving in and out of stocks with agility -- *trace* enriching himself and his investment clients.

ACT obligatory (subj) PAT obligatory (obj1ving)

enroll

Frames file for 'enroll' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 29.2.

ACT obligatory DIR3 obligatory

The plan is talking about applicants admitted, not students who [*T*-1] enroll.

At the Baltimore firm of Weinberg & Green, new corporate and banking associates are required [*-1] to enroll in a 20-class course.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory DIR3 obligatory

John enrolled Mary in an anger-management program.

ensconce

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory LOC non-obligatory

The former congressman, who [*T*-2] resigned as speaker of the House after an investigation of his financial dealings, *ensconced* [*-1] in his district office, maintained [*] by taxpayers on a $200,000 [*U*] allowance.

ensnarl

Frames file for 'ensnarl' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory ??? obligatory

Legislation to lift the debt ceiling is ensnared *trace* in the fight over cutting capital-gains taxes.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory ??? obligatory

John ensnared Mary in a convoluted plan to graduate on time.

ensure

ACT obligatory ORIG non-obligatory

Much hilarity ensued from John's mistaking Mary's bedroom for his own.

ESB directors warmly accepted, but a whirlwind bidding match ensued.

entertain

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory MEANS non-obligatory

John can entertain himself for hours with a piece of string and a stick.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

Judge Curry wouldn't entertain any appeals or other attempts to block his orders.

entice

ACT obligatory (sub) PAT obligatory (obj) MEANS non-obligatory ((with, by) [objppving])

But there was a dearth of sellers, traders said, so buyers had to bid prices up *trace* to entice them.

Mary enticed John with a six-pack of spiked Kool-Aid.

entitle

ACT obligatory (sub) PAT obligatory (to + infto [objppv-ing]) ADDR obligatory (obj1ving)

Each right entitles the shareholder to buy $100 face amount of 13.5% bonds due 1993 and warrants to buy 23.5 common shares at 30 cents a share.

This is because a Delaware court earlier this year said that Drexel is entitled to get its money back before or at the same time as the limited partners.

The buy-out group is also entitled to $16 million to repay a fund created by the pilots union for an employee stock ownership plan.

John's medical condition entitles him to a primo parking place.

entitle

ACT obligatory (sub) PAT obligatory (obj) MEANS non-obligatory ((with, by) [objppving]) ADDR obligatory (obj1ving)

John entitled his dissertation, "Why Predicate Argument Tagging Rocks."

In a recent investment letter entitled "Winners of the 'Leverage Wars',"...
entomb
Frames file for 'entomb' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

ACToblig PAToblig LOCnon-oblig
In Oakland, officials said the 57-year-old longshoreman who [*T*-1] spent four days [*-2] entombed [*-3] in rubble was in critical condition with slight improvement.

Mary entombed John in 15 tons of chocolate pudding.

entrance
Frames file for 'entrance' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 31.1.

ACToblig PAToblig MEANSnon-oblig
John entombed Mary with his soulful rendition of "I'm a Little Teapot."

And, if still conscious at the evening's end, you notice something else: The audience, at first entranced and hypnotized by the music, releases its pent-up feelings in collective gratitude.

entrench
ACToblig PAToblig LOCnon-oblig
Royals suit contends that the Ammann acquisition was "designed *trace* to entrench management and thwart Roy's offer."

entrap

[^] True , the amount of money [0] investors are willing [*-3] to entrap [*T*-1] to their brokers has been growing lately.

entwine
Frames file for 'entwine' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 22.2.

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRoblig
Foreign stock markets, with which the U.S. is entwined *trace*, also have ended fixed commissions in recent years.

The problems of the environment are so interrelated, so inextricably entwined with our current way of life and so large that it is unlikely we will be able to address them effectively unless major changes are made in less than 10 years.

envisage
Frames file for 'envisage' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 29.2.

ACToblig PAToblig COMPl non-oblig
Mary envisaged John as an idiot.

The fascist concept of corporatism envisaged an "organic" society in which citizens were spiritually and morally unified, and prepared to sacrifice themselves for the nation.

envision
Frames file for 'envision' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, no comparison.

ACToblig PAToblig
In fact, DLJ says, the company envisions capital expenditures of about $180 million a year.

envy
ACToblig(sub) ADDRoblig(obj2) PATnon-oblig
``I envy you your live-in slave," said one of Mary's friends.

San Franciscans have a much higher incidence of audits than average because more of them score high under that formula, not because IRS agents envy their life styles.

epitomize
ACToblig PAToblig
Embittered shareholders ( some of whom [*T*-2] are suing ) say [0] the chairman and his collection epitomize the excesses of speculation that [*T*-1] set off the national S&L crisis.

equal
ACToblig PAToblig
The latest quarter's loss equals $9.92 a share.

equate
ACToblig PAToblig ADDRoblig
The public has a tendency *trace* to equate lawful demonstrations with non-violent civil disobedience.

In practice, it ends up *trace* being equated *trace* with a "self-expression" that encourages the youngsters' "self-esteem."

John equates Mary's violent and romantic tendencies, since both cause great amounts of pain.

equip
Frames file for 'equip' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACToblig PAToblig EFFnon-oblig
It also issued a final rule requiring auto makers to equip light trucks and minivans with lap-shoulder belts for rear seats beginning in the 1992 model year.

In September, the department had said it will require trucks and minivans to be equipped *trace* with the same front-seat headrests that have long been required on passenger cars.

But Humana says its own facilities could serve its insured for less if they were properly equipped.

eradicate
ACToblig PAToblig
The suit , assigned [*T-1] to federal Judge Kimba Wood , seeks a permanent injunction , back pay for judges who [*T*-1] have been forced [*-2] to retire , reinstatement of retired judges and "other affirmative relief necessary [*T]- to eradicate the effects of ( New York’s ) unlawful employment practices . "

erase
Frames file for 'erase' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACToblig PAToblig
He said that Oliver North of Iran-Contra notoriety thought he had erased his computer but that the information was later retrieved for congressional committees to read.

ACToblig PAToblig ORIGINon-oblig MEANSnon-oblig
John erased the fat from the expensive cut of beef with a chainsaw.

Moreover, he said, technology now exists for stealing corporate secrets after they've been ` erased *trace* ' from a computer's memory.

Mr. Anderson says he is confident that taking parts of the company public will help erase the "conglomerate stigma" that has held down Trefleberg's share price.

erect
ACToblig PAToblig
The Big Board said [0] carpenters quickly erected a new options floor [0] [*T*-1] to accommodate 40 traders from the Pacific exchange.

erode
Frames file for 'erode' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entries 47.2, 45.5. Many many members of the latter class (general causatives). No Framenet entry. No comparison.

ACToblig
He said many portfolio managers, whose year-end bonuses are tied to annual performance, are selling now rather than risk seeing their gains erode further.

ACToblig PAToblig
Such selling could erode prices of high-yield junk bonds, already weakened by a rash of corporate credit problems.

er"r
ACToblig
Of course , [*T] simply buying computers does n't always solve problems , and many American companies have erred by [*-2] purchasing technology [0] they did n't understand [*T*-1].

erupt
Frames file for 'erupt' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACToblig
On so-called Manic Monday, Oct. 16, stock prices plunged across Europe and trading problems erupted.

A bitter conflict with global implications has erupted between Nomura Securities Co. and Industrial Bank of Japan, two of the world's most powerful financial companies.
The Senate's public gallery was packed with Judge Hastings' supporters, who *trace* erupted into applause after he finished his argument.

And Mancuso himself is investigating at the top of his lungs: "How the hell can you live with yourself?" he erupts *trace* at a politician.

Frames file for 'escapate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, no Framenet entry. Comparison with increase.

Analysts said they expect McCaw to escalate the bidding again.

...reminiscent of those during the 1987 crash -- that as stock prices plummeted and trading activity escalated, some phone calls to market makers in over-the-counter stocks went unanswered.

His massage chair is kept in a closet, and a secretary escorts him past security.

The company is the subject of a federal grand jury investigation into whether its officials and its utility subsidiaries conspired *trace* to cover up their accounting for spare parts *trace* to evade federal income taxes.

"He's in a vulnerable position because he hasn't established much credibility on his own," says Bryan Jacobs.

During the third quarter, the company established a $30 million reserve for its high-yield bond portfolio.

Frames file for 'estimate' based on survey of initial sentences from big corpus

The British satirical magazine Private Eye won an appeal against the size of a $960,000 libel award to Sonia Sutcliffe, the estranged wife of the "Yorkshire Ripper" mass murderer.

John is estranged from his wife Mary.

The 1974 budget "reform," passed over President Nixon's veto, took away the presidential impoundment power, *trace* thereby introducing monstrous CRs and eviscerating the presidential veto.

The use of the abominable construction practices in the Soviet Union -- as *trace* evidenced *trace* by the collapse of sand apartment blocks during the Armenian earthquake -- as a metaphor for the U.S. economic system was a sublime example of Mr. Cockburn's satirical muse.

Sluggish demand was also evidenced *trace* by the weak 2.41-to-1 bid-to-cover ratio, which was lower than the average 2.79-to-1 ratio at the last 12 similar auctions.

And it has remained there, as *trace* evidenced *trace* by its reappearance in a 1972 CBS sitcom called "Bridget Loves Bernie," whose sole distinction was that it led to the real-life marriage of Meredith Baxter and David Birney.

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John evoked the memory of dinners past with his relentless belching.

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**Plane text representation**

**ACT**

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**ACT**

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**ACT**

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**ACT**

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**ACT**

**escort**

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**ACT**

**estrange**

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**ACT**

**evacuate**

The plant was evacuated [*-1] and workers sent home.

Thousands of residents of low-lying areas were ordered [*-1][*-2] to evacuate as the storm headed north in the Gulf of Mexico with 80 mph winds.

**ACT**

**evade**

Frames file for 'evade' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, no Framenet entry. Comparison with 'avoid'.

**ACT**

**evoke**

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**evaporate**

Analysts were disappointed that the enthusiasm investors showed for stocks in the wake of Georgia-Pacific's $3.18 billion bid for Great Northern Nekoosa evaporated so quickly.

The sun evaporated John's beer. Bogus, dude.

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evolve

ACTobl PATnon-oblig ORIGobl

Pitney Bowes acquired the core of what *trace* evolved into Wheeler Group in 1979 by buying Dictaphone Corp.

John slowly evolved from a slightly pathetic individual to a full-blown lesser.

ACTobl PATobl

These trade-offs would evolve priorities by revealing when the cost of the B-2 became prohibitive.

exacerbate

ACTobl PATobl

Some fund managers say negative publicity has exacerbated investors' concern about recent declines in junk-bond prices.

exaggerate

Frames file for 'exaggerate' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

ACTobl PATobl

In a letter to Mr. Bennett's office, released yesterday, Washington's city administrator, Carol Thompson, complained that the drug dealer had exaggerated the amount of federal drug-related assistance provided to the capital.

They're bound *trace* to exaggerate.

examine

Frames file for 'examine' based on sentences in financial subcorp. No access to verbnet. Comparison to 'look' and 'study'.

ACTobl PATobl

Mr. Paul says that he has feelers out over much of the globe and that potential buyers from as far away as Japan and Italy have examined the collection.

Valley Federal is currently being examined *trace* by regulators.

excavate

ACTobl PATobl

The city's mayor vowed to take legal action against developers who *trace* had been excavating at the crest of the hill.

Before the Gutfreunds finally left this unfriendly environment for a prodigious duplex on Fifth Avenue and an 18th-century mansion with a specially excavated $1 million garage in Paris, the Postels had obtained an injunction to prevent any future hoisting of trees, and in a neighborly spirit hit both the Gutfreunds and the building with a $35 million lawsuit.

exclude

ACTobl(sub) PATobl(obj1ving) DIFFnon-oblig

But the automotive parts and aerospace concern expects that net for the year ending Nov. 30 will exceed last fiscal year's net of $70 million, or $2.19 a share, primarily because of $200 million in gains from sales of discontinued operations.

It expects to post a loss of 6.4 billion yen for the year ending tomorrow and its liabilities currently exceed its assets by about 13.8 billion yen.

David J. Lothson, an industry analyst for PaineWebber Group Inc., said Johnson & Johnson's results slightly exceeded his expectations for the third quarter.

excel

ACTobl(sub) PATobl((at,in)[objpvpvng])

John excels at annoying Mary.

From my own point of view, given the qualities of humanity, creativity and warm spirit in which the Cuban people excel [TT*2], we deny ourselves access to things we hold dear, and which seem to run in such short supply these days.

exchange

ACTobl PATobl ADDRnon-oblig EFFnon-oblig BENnon-oblig

Heritage, which owns 51% of POP's 3.6 million shares outstanding, said it will exchange one share of a new preferred stock for each POP common share it doesn't already own.

John exchanged nasty glances with Mary.

excise

ACTobl PATobl ORIGnon-oblig

Lily's grandmother, no cookie baker, excised the heads of disliked relatives from the family album, and lugged around her perennial work-in-progress, "Philosophy for Women."

excite

Frames file for 'excite' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 31.1, Framenet entry Experiencer_obj.

ACTobl PATobl MEANSnon-oblig

Even without bid talk, this year's surge in prices for Brussels real estate has excited interest in AG.

Mary excited John with her talk of chocolate ice cream. "There may be sticker-shock reaction initially," said Mr. Pratt, "but as the wine is talked about and starts to sell, they eventually get excited and decide it's worth the astronomical price to add it to their collection."

exclude

Frames file for 'exclude' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry, Framenet entry Statement.

ACTobl PATobl ADDRnon-oblig

"Where does that first stimulus go?" excludes *trace* SUNY neurologist Paul Maccabee.

ACTobl PATobl ADDRnon-oblig

Here's a Waltana," he exclaims, picking one off a tree.

ACTobl PATobl ADDRnon-oblig

John exclaimed to Mary, "!!!!!!!!!!"

exclude, except: discourse function, with (empty) arg0

Still, the combined profit of Ford, Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp. fell 44% to $1.02 billion from $1.83 billion a year earlier, excluding a one-time gain of $309 million at Chrysler from the sale of Mitsubishi Motors Corp. stock.

exclude, except: discourse function, no arg0

The federal appeals court held that the nominal damages and the failure to prove all claims didn't exclude the USFL from being reimbursed.

The figures exclude businesses now organized as American Express Information Services Co.

excoriate

ACTobl PATobl CAUSnon-oblig

In return, Mrs. Thatcher is excoriated *trace* from Fleet Street to Paris as an obstructionist.

excuse

Frames file for 'excuse' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 33, which is odd considering 'pardon' was in 10.6.

ACTobl ADDRobl PATobl

Courts have ruled that taxpayers must submit to TCMP audits, but the IRS will excuse from the fullscale rigors anyone who was audited without change for either 1986 or 1987.

In other earthquake-related news, Hambrecht & Quist's OTC market makers were excused *trace* from trading yesterday and its positions were frozen for the day by the National Association of Securities Dealers.

ACTobl PATobl

A GOP Senate fund-raising letter from Sen. Burns of Montana is made to appear personally written, and its opening line is, "Please *trace* excuse my handwriting."

ACTobl PATobl

"*trace* Excuse me," John said after emitting a thunderclap-like belch at the dinner table.

execute

ACTobl PATobl BENnon-oblig MEANSnon-oblig

Mr. Allen's Pittsburgh firm, Advanced Investment Management Inc., executes program trades for institutions.

ACTobl PATobl MEANSnon-oblig

John executed the criminal with his umbrella.

exemplify

ACTobl PATobl

The decision to cancel the loan exemplifies the tough attitude bankers have taken toward China since June 4.
exempt

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} ORIG\textsubscript{oblig}

They make the argument in letters to the agency about rule changes proposed [*] this past summer that , among other things , [*T*+1] would exempt many middle-management executives from [*T*+2] reporting trades in their own companies ' shares .

exercise

ACT\textsubscript{oblig}

John exercises every day.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

In addition, New York-based LIN would exercise its right to buy out for $1.9 billion the 55% equity interest of its partner, Metromedia Co., in a New York cellular franchise.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry is so concerned that it recently took the unusual step of ur- ging Japanese auto companies *trace* to exercise cau-
tion in capital spending.

The rights, which expire Nov. 21, can be exercised *trace* for $100 each.

exert

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} REG\textsubscript{non-oblig}

So we must look elsewhere for an explanation of the unusual power [0] this case has exerted [T*+1] over the minds of many , not just in Washington but else-
where in the country and even the world .

exhale

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

But Clark flied out to short right field and Mitchell 's drive to left was caught [T*-1] on the warning track by Rickey Henderson as 62,000 sets of lungs exhaled as one .

exhaust

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

But increasing volatility in the sector has exhausted investors who try to follow its dips and swings.

John's ceaseless pleas for more ice cream exhausted Mary's patience.

Playing on the swings set all afternoon exhausted John.

exhibit

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} ADDR\textsubscript{non-oblig}

The case exhibited how testing was being overused.

John exhibited himself to the neighbors.

exhort

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} ADDR\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

So far, the president seems ill-disposed to substitute any of the omnibus for his own free-standing proposal to endow a "Points of Light" foundation with $25 million to inform citizens of all ages and exhort them to genuine volunteerism.

exile

ACT\textsubscript{oblig}(sub) PAT\textsubscript{oblig}(obj1) ORIG\textsubscript{non-ob-
lig}(from[objpp])

Within two years, the moderates were exiled [*-1] or in prison, Nicaragua had gone communist, and the Sandinistas were building one of the biggest armies in Latin America and threatening their neighbors.

Mary exiled John from her bedroom.

exist

ACT\textsubscript{oblig}(sub)

...a case of political corruption that *trace* simply doesn't exist.

John exists as a figment of my imagination.

No mechanism *trace* exists for finding a middle ground.

exit

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} DIR\textsubscript{oblig}

Once known as National Distillers & Chemical Corp., the company exited the wine and spirits business and plowed more of its resources into plastics after Mr. Stookey took the chief executive's job in 1986.

exonerate

Frames file for 'exonerate' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} ADDR\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

They noted that studies completed [*] after the 1987 crash exoneronated program trading as a source of volat-
ility .

Italian papers speculated [0] the briefcase contained papers either exoneronating the Vatican bank from blame in the scandal , or showing that the bank , known [*] as the Istituto per le Opere di Religione , channeled funds to East bloc groups such as Solidarity in Poland .

exorcise

Frames file for 'exorcise' based on sentences in statements on securities sales .

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} ADDR\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

John's room was exorcised of smelly socks.

expand

Frames file for 'expand' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with 'grow'

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

Japan has to *trace* expand its functions in Asia.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig}

The strike zone expands depending on the size of the batter.

expect

Frames file for 'expect' based on first so-and-so of sentences from large corpus

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

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proval.

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pid again.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig}(1) PAT\textsubscript{oblig} ORIG\textsubscript{non-oblig}

expedite

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

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expel

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ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} ORIG\textsubscript{non-oblig}

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ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} ORIG\textsubscript{non-oblig}

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ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} ORIG\textsubscript{non-oblig}

exempt

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig} EFF\textsubscript{non-oblig}

James L. Pate was named a director of this oil concern, *trace* expanding the board to 14 members.

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Mr. Good , who [*T*+1] documents these things as best he can [*?*] , provides an official explanation in the form of a memorandum from Chief of Staff George C. Marshall to President Roosevelt: ' ' 1,430 pounds of ammunition , ' he wrote his commander in chief [0] [T*+2] , were expended [T*-3] on ' ' unidentified aircraft , ' flying at speeds as slow as 200 mph and elevations between 9,000 and 18,000 feet .

experience

Frames file for 'experience' based on sentences from fin-
ancial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, no Framenet entry. Comparison with detect and undergo.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

Suppliers and subcontractors are experiencing heightened pressure to support delivery schedules.
‘‘I believe that the perception that legislation in this area may be hastily approved contributed to the collapse of the UAL transaction, and the resulting disruption in the financial markets experienced *trace* this past Friday,’’ Mr. Trump wrote members of Congress.

**experiment**

Frames file for ‘experiment’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**

He said the company is experimenting with the technique on alfalfa, and plans to include cotton and corn, among other crops.

They now are experimenting with [*] measuring blood flow.

The scientists have experimented on the tiny neck arteries of rats.

**expire**

ACT

The accord expired yesterday.

**explain**

Chairman Thomas S. Murphy cited Capital Cities’ nine daily newspapers in *trace* explaining most of the gain.

‘‘When I made this investment, I made it on a lifetime basis,’’ he explains *trace*.

There are no plans to initiate a common stock dividend, Mr. Johnson said, *trace* explaining that the board continues to believe shareholders are best served by reinvesting excess cash.

He predicted the debt will be reduced by another $3.8 billion this fiscal year ending June 30, 1990, but didn’t explain how this would be achieved.

Mary explained to John for the hundredth time why she wouldn’t have sex with him.

**explode**

John’s monthly income exploded from $1.58 to almost $3.00 when he got his PhD.

ACT

Pockets exploded with one-yen coins.

ACT

Pan Am has subpoenaed several government agencies, including the CIA and FBI, to determine whether they were warned that a bomb had been planted aboard a jet that *trace* exploded over Scotland last December, killing 270 people.

Onlookers say three persons died when one of the buildings exploded into a fireball shortly after the quake struck.

**ACT**

UAL, the hair-trigger stock that *trace* exploded Friday’s market bombshell, briefly traumatized traders again yesterday.

**exploit**


ACT

Up to now, the intense competition between IBM and Digital has been confined largely to the broad midrange of the computer market, where Digital sought *trace* to exploit IBM’s weaknesses in networking.

Mary exploited John’s weaknesses for her own nefarious purposes.

**explore**

ACT

The action followed by one day an Intelogic announcement that it will retain an investment banker *trace* to explore alternatives *‘‘to maximize shareholder value,’’ including the possible sale of the company.

**export**

Frames file for ‘export’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry. Comparison with ‘send’.

ACT

Westmoreland exports about a fourth of its coal tonnage, including a significant amount of metallurgical coal produced by others that is used by steelmakers overseas.

Some 70% of them are *trace* to be exported *trace* to the U.S.

**expunge**

Frames file for ‘expunge’ based on sentences in WSJ Verbnet entry 10.4.1, Framenet entry Removing.

**extend**

Frames file for ‘extend’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. Comparison to ‘give’.

Alpine Group Inc. revised its exchange offer for $43.7 million face amount of 13.5% senior subordinated debt due 1996 and extended the offer to Oct. 27 from Oct. 12.

Two rival bidders for Connaught BioSciences extended their offers *trace* to acquire the Toronto-based vaccine manufacturer Friday.

After the opening was delayed 30 minutes because of the crush of sell orders, Frankfurt’s normal two-hour trading session was extended *trace* 75 minutes to handle the heavy volume.

Institut Merieux S.A., which offered 942 million Canadian dollars (US$801.2 million), or C$37 a share for Connaught, said it would extend its bid, due to expire last Thursday, to Nov. 6.

Dow Jones & Co. said it extended its $18-a-share offer for Telerate Inc. common stock until 5 p.m. EST Nov. 9.

**extinguish**

It would extinguish all of Eagle’s existing capital stock and issue new stock to York as sole holder.

**extort**

The judge now says it was “unfortunate” that he chose to write the letter but says “there was certainly no intention *trace* to extort there.”

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**extract**

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Bond investors paid close attention to comments by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who [*-1] was testifying before a congressional hearing, but were n't able [*-2] to extract many clues about the future course of the Fed's monetary policy.

But above all, this is the national headquarters for boiler-room operators, those slick-talking snake-oil salesmen who [*-1] use the telephone [*-2] to extract money from the gullible and the greedy and then vanish.

Mary was extradited [*] from Lower Slobovia for the murder of John.

John extrapolated Mary's future behavior from her past violence towards him.

A spot honoring Bill White, the inventor of chewing gum, shows a woman trying [*-1] to extricate her high-heeled shoe from a wad of gum.

In the interview at headquarters yesterday afternoon, both men exuded confidence and seemed to work well together.

Apple Computer added that it was being "cautiously optimistic," despite [*-1] not yet closely eyeballing all of its 50 buildings in the region.

Loews Corp fabricates Kent cigarettes.

He factors that into the market yield to get an adjusted yield of about 3.6d%.

Lower feed prices may help animals eat more cheaply, and selling other paintings up and down the Eastern seaboard.

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Continental gave up some of its recent gains, dropping 8 to 338, as rumors of an impending takeover attempt for the tiremaker faded, brokers said.

The evil professor failed all of his students.

Saudi Arabia allegedly failed to honor US patents, copyrights, and other intellectual-property rights.

One writer, signing his letter as "Red-blooded, balanced male," remarked on the "frequency of women fainting in peals," and suggested that they "settle back into their traditional role of making tea at meetings."

After his arrest, the forger admitted to [*-1] faking into their traditional role of making tea at meetings.

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John and Mary fell out over who left their socks in the refrigerator.

John and Mary had a falling out over who left their socks in the refrigerator.

fall

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Profits fell 10% to $118 million from $130.6 million.
The average junk bond fell by 4.2% in October.
British government bonds fell sharply initially.

_They fell into oblivion after the 1929 crash._

Asian countries are falling under Japanese economic hegemony now.

_The bells have fallen silent following a dust-up over church attendance._

**fall_apart**

_The price plummeted after a proposed leveraged buy-out of the airline fell through._

**falsify**

_Tony was four years older than most of his fellow cadets, and gained admission to the academy because his brother had falsified his birth certificate._

**falter**

_Frames file for 'falter' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. No comparison._

**familiarize**

_Subsequent meetings, initiated after the company and two of its units were briefly suspended from federal contracts, were held [*T*-1] [*] to familiarize Mr. Orr with the company's self-policing procedures and to disclose additional information, according to GE._

**fan**

_Dennis Farney’s Oct. 13 page-one article ‘River of Despair,’ about the poverty along the Mississippi, fanned childhood memories of when my parents were sharecroppers in southeastern Arkansas, only a few miles from the river [T*-1]._**fancy**

_Jeff Bridges is the younger brother, Jack, who [*T*-1] fancies himself the rebellious artist; he lives in a loft with his sick dog and the occasional visit from the little girl upstairs, who climbs down the fire escape._

**fantasize**

_Meanwhile, they tackle the mounds of paper -- and fantasize about a dream world where bulk-mail postal regulations and government inspectors are banished._

**fare**

_Mr. Jennison said Northeast Bancorp also fared well because takeover stocks have returned to favor among investors._

**farm**

_He farms 12 acres in Grabowiec, two miles from the Soviet border in one of Poland’s poorest places._

**fashion**

_Now [*T*-2] shifting his scene from the country [0] he left [*T*-1] at five to the England [0] he has lived in [*T*-3] for nearly 30 years, he has fashioned a novel in the mode of Henry James and E.M. Forster._

**fasten**

_Mr. Rahn was pointing out an elephant rumbling through Wall Street while conventional wisdom had fastened on the UAL flea._

**fatten**

_John fastened the sheaf of delicate antique papers with 15 heavy-duty staples._

**fan**

_Feedlots fatten young cattle for slaughter, so a decline signals a tightening supply of beef._

**fault**

_And some investors fault Mr. Spiegel's life style; he earns millions of dollars a year and flies around in Columbia's jet planes._

**favor**

_Mary faults John for his deplorable fashion sense._

**fawn**

_Frames file for 'favor' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class admire-31.2, other framed members include like._

**fawn**

_Pro-forma balance sheets clearly show why Cray Research favored the spinoff._

**fascinate**

_Mary favored her paramour John with a single chaste kiss._

**fax_in**

_In a few instances, Aetna knew [0] it would probably be shelling out big bucks, even before a client called or faxed in a claim._
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other big companies, began developing single-cell protein, edible protein made by microbes feeding on
non-edible materials.
As the deals also improve Japanese access to American technology and market knowledge, they feed American
anxieties in this area, too.

They are also indirectly subject to approval by the state of New Hampshire, where residents fear soaring rates to pay for the cost of reorganization.

Law firms that have feasted and grown on the revenue from mergers and acquisitions work are feeling the squeeze as that work declines.

Last night, John feasted. Today, he eats only Tums.

The Machinists rejected a proposal featuring a 10% base wage increase over the life of the three-year contract, plus bonuses of 8% the first year and 3% the second.

The characters will also be featured *trace* in a new public service effort for the United Way.

Under the stars and moons of the renovated Indiana Roof ballroom, nine of the hottest chefs in town fed them Indiana duckling mousseline, lobster consomme, veal mignon and chocolate terrine with a raspberry sauce.

Lotus Development Corp. feeds its evaluations into a computer, but only for storage; the decisions are made by supervisors.

The translucent husk of the seed is removed, sifted and crushed; the seed itself is fed *trace* to animals.

Today's most widely used data-storing chips have volatile memories -- their data disappear if they aren't fed a steady diet of electricity, so they need external power supplies.

Bailiffs claimed they were required *trace* to chauffeur him to and from work, mow his lawn, chop his wood, fix his car and even drop by his house *trace* to feed his two grown mutts, Dixie and Husky.

Walt Disney Co.'s Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., stocks rescue equipment, medical supplies, and enough food and water *trace* *trace* to feed at least 10,000 visitors for as long as five days in the event that a calamity isolates the theme park.

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John just can't fend for himself.

Although imports account for less than 1% of beer sales in Japan, Asahi Breweries Ltd., which has been gaining share with its popular dry beer, plans *trace* to fend off Japanese competitors by pouring $1.06 billion into facilities to brew 50% more beer.

The portfolio unit of the French bank group Credit Lyonnais told stock market regulators that it bought 43,000 shares of Cie. de Navigation Mixte, apparently *trace* to help *trace* fend off an unwelcome takeover bid for the company.

Non-oblig MEANS ACT

Frames file for 'ferry' based on sentences in wsj. Verbit entries 51.4.1 and 11.5, FRamenet entry Transportation.

In fact, Aer Lingus started *trace* ferrying Russians from Shannon to New York when Washington stripped Aeroflot of its U.S. landing rights.

The passenger railroad said it terminated some runs in Sacramento, relying on buses *trace* to ferry passengers to the Bay area.

Mary ferried John between jail and the mental ward.

Such so-called male-sterile plants can then be fertilized *trace* by pollen from another strain of the plant, thereby producing hybrid seed.

A story about how he mishandled the sale to his son of his stock in a media company controlled *trace* by his political patron Percy Sutton *trace* was allowed *trace* to fester a full week before Mr. Dinkins faced the media.

Besides term life and whole life (the old standbys), we now have universal life, variable life, flexible adjustable universal life, policies with persistency bonuses, policies festooned *trace* with exotic riders, living benefit policies, and on and on.

A good deal of the book is boring, particularly the endless allusions to high and pop culture and the frequent jokes festooning the text.

John festooned his bedroom with swags of burlap.
It is possible then that Santa Fe’s real estate — even in a state imperiled by earthquakes -- could, one day, fetch a king’s ransom.

Mr. Blair and Hees have been feuding for months. But more recently, the Pentagon and the Commerce Department openly feuded over the extent to which Cocom should liberalize exports of personal computers to the bloc.

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A stream of tire-kickers and lookee-loos had filed through since.

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John filched Mary’s diary from under her bed.

But that government's action, which caught Jaguar management flat-footed, may scuttle the GM minority deal by forcing it to fight for all of Jaguar.

But it isn’t clear how long GM would be willing *trace* to fight Ford for Jaguar.

However, Judge Hastings has said he will continue *trace* to fight and is contemplating an appeal of any imprisonment to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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But healthy skepticism vanishes when they are solicited by an organized charity *trace* to help fight cancer, famine, child abuse, or what have you.
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Verbnet entry 10.4.2, better in 10.4.1.

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Perhaps the ethics of an industry’s leader filters down and
is one of the factors that ultimately shapes con-
sumer trust in that industry.

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under an emergency import program.

John filtered the bits of charcoal from Mary's attempt
at chicken noodle soup.

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papanese government.

Separately, Colgate Wednesday finalized an agreement
with MacroChem Corp., a tiny dental products and
pharmaceutical concern based in Billerica, Mass., to
market in the U.S. four of MacroChem's FDA-approved
dental products.

Once its ownership is finalized *trace*, the new com-
pany will open talks with state-appointed receivers to buy
or lease Waerstslae Marine’s shipyard facilities.

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General Motors Acceptance Corp.

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ley were financed *trace* with trading-company capit-
al.

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ings and takeovers.

I'd like *trace=I* to find a flight that goes from Boston
to Orlando.

The study also found that the colony's consumers feel
more pressured than those in any of the other surveyed
markets.

State courts found the rates illegal.

Two firms were expelled from the NASD, three were
suspected or barred and nine were fined *trace*.

Biscayne Securities Corp., of Lauderdale, Fla., and a
principal of the firm, Alvin Rosenblum of Plantation,
Fla., were jointly fined *trace* $20,000 and given 10-
day suspensions for allegedly selling securities at unfair
prices.

Meanwhile, inside the courtroom, the judge said he
would fine attorneys for the two creditors $50 every
time they referred to each other with terms such as
"liar" or "slime."

After the study, the SEC would be willing [*-*1] to
consider [*-*2] adding new circuit breakers or fine-
tuning the current ones, he added [0] [*T*-3] .

"[*-*5] Think [0] I'll redo my image -- get this changed
[*-*4] to a glove, " quipped [*-*1] the big first base-
man Saturday night, [*-*2] fingering the gold bat [0] he
wears [*-*3] on a neck chain .

To date, scientists have fingered two of these cancer-
suppressors .

Mr. Noriega was accused [*-*1] of [*-*1] ordering in
1985 the beheading of Hugo Spadafora, his most out-
spoken political opponent and the first man [0] [*T*-
2] to publicly finger Mr. Noriega on drug trafficking
charges .

Moreover, Suez had just finished winning an even lar-
ger battle last year for control of Societe Generale de
Belgique.

The Senate's public gallery was packed with Judge
Hastings’ supporters, who erupted into applause after
he finished his argument.

John finished his new armoire in a lovely shade of
chartreuse.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which had jumped
41.60 points on Tuesday, drifted on either side of its
previous close and finished with a gain of just 0.82 at
2645.90.

But people familiar with the agenda of the board's
meeting last week in London said Mr. McGovern was
fired.

The last time Columbia Pictures was looking for a
studio chief, they note, Warner released producer
David Puttnam from his contract, then took him back
after he was subsequently fired *trace* by his bosses
at Columbia.

John was fired *trace* from his job as chief burger-
flipper.

With three minutes left on the clock, Mr. Aikman takes
the snap, steps back and fires a 21-yard pass -- straight
into the hands of an Atlanta defensive back.

John fired his play-doh sculpture in the microwave.

Frames file for ‘fireproof’ based on sentences in wsj.

No Verbnet entry, but should go into one of the causat-
ive categories.

John fireproofed his underwear.

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Frames file for ‘firm’ based on sentences in financial
subcorpus. No access to verbnet. No comparison. Not
really a verb, imho.

It showed some early resilience after central bank
support firmed sterling...

Pfizer gained 1 7/8 to 67 5/8, Schering-Plough added
2 1/4 to 75 3/4, Eli Lilly rose 1 3/8 to 62 1/8 and Up-
john firmed 3/4 to 38.

...stock prices firmed only modestly in response to the
report and then faltered.
**fizzle**

**ACT**

Crude prices spurted upward in brisk trading on the assumption that heavy earthquake damage occurred to San Francisco area refinery complexes, but the rise quickly fizzled when it [*EXP*-1] became apparent that oil operations were not severely curtailed [*-2] [*T*-3].

**flabbergast**

**ACT**

I was flabbergasted [*-3], "Tatsuhara Yamane, head of the bureau, was quoted [*-1] by Kyodo news service as [*-4] saying [*T*-2].

**flame**

**ACT**

Ralph Brown was 31,000 feet over Minnesota when both jets on his Falcon 20 [flamed out [*T*-1].

**flank**

**ACT**

[*-1] Flanked by flight attendants, pilots and gate agents dressed in spiffy new blue uniforms, they said Eastern has exceeded its operational goals and is filling its seats.

**flare**

Frames file for 'flare' based on sentences in wsj. Verbenet entries 47.3 and 40.3.2, Framenet entry Body movement.

**flap**

**ACT**

But what about all those non-duck ducks flapping over Washington?

**flap up**

**ACT**

He also said that the price wars flaring up in parts of the computer industry will continue through next year.

**flash**

Frames file for 'flash' based on sentences in the financial subcorpus. No comparison.

**flay**

**ACT**

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**flee**

Frames file for 'flee' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbenet entry 51.1, other framed members

**fizz**

**ACT**

The little radio fizzes as other boats want to see if we have found any fish -- spotting location is everything in this sport.

**fizzle**

**ACT**

He argues that efforts *trace* to firm up prices will be undermined by producers' plans to expand production capacity.

**fix**

**ACT**

...at an expected premium of 2 1/2% to the closing price when terms are fixed *trace* Tuesday.

**flee**

**ACT**

Mr. Wall's deputies complained that they hadn't been given an opportunity to respond to the criticism brought out during the Banking Committee's hearings, which Committee Chairman Henry Gonzalez (D., Texas) has used as a forum *trace* to fly Mr. Wall's handling of the affair and to demand that he step aside from his job.

**flay**

**ACT**

Mary flayed John with wet noodles.

**flax**

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**ACT**

frames file for 'flee' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbenet entry 51.1, other framed members
for years but never executed the plan.

ACT flirt groundball and flips it to second.

Once Oakland's master thief, effortlessly scoops up a [*-2] Crouched [*-3] at shortstop, Bert Campaneris, ACT John flung himself into bed.

John flung himself into bed.

To *trace* flinging it up onto the porch.

From chopping down the tree to making the newsprint

He already has achieved vertical integration on a lim-

John flourished as a grad student--no, really!

Meanwhile, in the squat office buildings that ring Fashion Island, the odds are good that someone is getting fleeced [*-2].

They do n't flinch at [*] writing them.

Frames file for 'fling' based on sentences in financial

Detroit-to-Tokyo flights were booked [*-1] solid this week as Motor City executives, including Ford Motor Co. Chairman Donald E. Petersen and Chrysler Corp. Vice Chairman Gerald Greenwald, tucked [*-2] to see the future.

Dudley, flooded by airwaves of Sandinista propaganda.

Vice Chairman Gerald Greenwald, flocked [*-2] to Co. Chairman Donald E. Petersen and Chrysler Corp.

These expenses create a special incentive for "Capital City's" producers to flog it, or a Yank-oriented version of it, in America.

And finally, in the popular two-mile riverside Esplanade, prized

For its expansive views of New York Harbor, the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, Ms. Bartlett threw up yet another wall; this time concrete, this time 10 1/2 feet tall.

The 4.9 million-share volume flowing through the Jacobson specialist operation was about five times normal for the stock.

Back when the Burgess fauna were flourishing, it seems, human evolutionary hopes hung on the survival of a little worm with a backbone called Pikaia.

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**flush**

Frames file for 'flush' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

**ACT**^{obl}\(^{(NoP)}\) **PAT**^{obl}\(^{(NoP)}\)

The evil professor flunked all of his students.

**flush_out**

**ACT**^{obl} **PAT**^{obl}

The would-be raider even hired an investment banker to give teeth to his takeover threat, which was widely interpreted *trace* as an effort *trace* to flush out an acquirer for USAir, or for his own stake.

**fly**

Frames file for 'fly' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. Comparison with other verbs of (impelled) motion.

**ACT**^{obl} **PAT**^{obl}

As a `good-will measure,' the pilots had been working four extra hours a month and had agreed *trace* to fly UAL's two new Boeing 747-400 aircraft.

**foil**

Frames file for 'foil' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**^{obl} **PAT**^{obl} **REG**^{non-oblig}

Mr. Kryuchkov was quoted [*-1] as [*-2] saying that in place of the infamous 5th Directorate a new unit would work `*[-3] to foil the conspiracies [*ICH*-4] of foreign intelligence services [*] to create and use organized anti-government groups in our country.``

*[-1] Foiled [*-2] in their effort [*] to get a national ban , the egg producers turned their attention to the states.

**fold**

Frames file for 'fold' based on sentences in wsj. Verbatim entries 26.5, 40.3.2, 26.1, 45.2

**ACT**^{obl} **PAT**^{obl}

The Herald joins the Baltimore News-American, which *trace* folded, and the Boston Herald-American, which was sold, as cornerstones of the old Hearst newspaper empire abandoned by the company in the 1980s.

**ACT**^{obl} **PAT**^{obl}

Within the same nine months, News Corp. closed down Its Fashion, a once-promising young woman's fashion magazine, Drake Publications Inc. has folded the long-troubled Venture magazine, and Lang Communications has announced Ms. magazine, after 17 years, will no longer carry advertising as of January.

**ACT**^{obl} **PAT**^{obl} **MEANS**^{non-oblig}

To gain more leverage, abortion-rights advocates may seek *trace* to fold the bill into an omnibus continuing resolution next month.

**ACT**^{obl} **PAT**^{obl}

John folded his hands neatly in Mary's lap.

**ACT**^{obl}

Given that choice, associates of Mr. Hahn and industry observers say the former university president -- who has developed a reputation for not overpaying for anything -- would fold.

**ACT**^{obl} **PAT**^{obl}

A dozen white office workers fold newsletters and stuff them into envelopes. **ACT**^{obl} **PAT**^{obl} **BEN**^{non-oblig} **EFF**^{non-oblig}

John folded the newspaper into a sailboat for Mary.

**ACT**^{obl} **PAT**^{obl} **ORIG**^{non-oblig}

John folded a sailboat out of newspaper.

**ACT**^{obl} **PAT**^{obl}

A dozen white office workers fold newsletters and stuff them into envelopes.

**follow**

**ACT**^{obl} \(\text{(sub)}\) **PAT**^{obl} \(\text{(obj1ving)}\)

Many investors follow a strategy of buying and holding a mix of stocks.

**ACT**^{obl} \(\text{(sub)}\) **PAT**^{obl} \(\text{(obj1ving)}\)

Champagne and dessert followed.

**follow_suit**

The strong growth followed year-to-year increases of 21% in August.

California led the nation, followed by Texas, Iowa, and Florida.

Following the acquisition of RP Scherer, the maker of gelcaps decided to ...

Now Republican leaders are concentrating on attaching a capital-gains amendment to some other bill, perhaps a measure raising the federal borrowing limit or a second tax bill that [*T*-1] would follow on the heels of the deficit-reduction legislation.

**follow**

... `Robert Bork's America' -- the parade of imaginary horribles that [*T*-2] would follow logically, he claimed, from the positions Mr. Bork had taken over the space of two decades.

**ACT**^{obl}

The following individuals were fined as indicated and barred from association with NASD members, or, where noted, suspended.

The following [*ICH*-2] were neither barred nor suspended: Stephanie Veselich Einricht, Rolling Hills, Calif., fined $2,500 and ordered to disgorge $11,762; Stuart Lane Russel, Glendale, Calif., fined $2,500 and ordered to disgorge $14,821; Devon Nilson Dahl, Fountain Valley, Calif., fined $82,389.

**follow**

**ACT**^{obl}

Budget Rent a Car Corp., of Chicago, and National Car Rental Systems Inc., of Minneapolis, both said [0] they had no plans [*] to follow suit.
They argue that as the Kremlin follows through on announced plans to cut land forces...

Scty of State James Baker followed up [on] a proposal made by Bob Hawke.

Mr. Jobs, co-founder of Apple Computer Inc., founded Next four years ago in the hopes of [*-1] fomenting a revolution in the way desktop computers are designed and used.

Trompe l'oeil painting is meant [*-1] to fool the eye, but Robert Lawrence Trotter, 35, of Kennett Square, Pa., took his fooling seriously.

Private companies, and ultimately their customers, will end up [*-1] footing the huge bill.

Some supporters were stunned this summer when Mr. Dinkins suggested [*] weakening the law forbidding public employees [*-1] to go on strike [*T*-2].

The British government currently forbids any outside investor from [*-1] holding more than 15% of the company’s shares without permission until Dec. 31.

Some low test scores force entire districts into wrenching, state-supervised interventions that can mean firings.

Mr. Lego said the company foresees the need for a major boost in new-generation capability throughout the 1990s.

Commonwealth Edison said the ruling could force it to slash its 1989 earnings by $1.55 a share.

The scandal forced John's resignation.

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The new pact will force huge debt on the new firm.

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In September, give the Fed another reason to further ease its grip on credit and lower interest rates.

Frames file for ‘forceit’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

John forfeited his prize collection of bottle caps to Mary.

In addition, Mrs. Lidgerwood said, Norfolk is likely *trace* to draw down its cash initially to finance the purchases and thus forfeit some interest income.

John forged his mother's signature.

With the golden share as protection, Jaguar officials have rebuffed Ford's overtures, and moved instead *trace* to forge an alliance with GM.

John forged the iron from ingots into an elaborate contraption.

Frames file for ‘forget’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry.

The results topped analysts' expectations and the earnings growth of competitors, prompting traders to all but forget the product-launch delays that bogged down the company for much of the past two years.

They found they had bought stock from limit orders that they might have entered weeks or months earlier and had forgotten to cancel.

On Oct. 19, 1987, some investors learned the consequences of entering "good-til-canceled limit orders" and then forgetting about them.

Frames file for ‘forgive’ based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry at the moment.

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Holders of SCI TV's $507 million of high-yield junk bonds are being asked *trace* to forgive a lot of debt in exchange for taking a 39% equity stake in SCI TV.
forgo

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

KKR also signaled to the company's creditors that Henry Kravis and other KKR directors of SCI TV would resign from the board once the restructuring is completed [*T*-1] and forgo their voting rights.

fork over

Frames file for 'fork' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'pay'.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **ADDR**non-oblig **EXT**

The lawsuit alleges that an inventory of Pinkerton's memorabilia disclosed that one of the watches had not been forked [*T*-1] over by American Brands.

**ACT**oblig **EFF**non-oblig **ADDR**non-oblig **PAT**oblig

Two Los Angeles radio stations initiated Red Cross donation campaigns, and one Los Angeles bank manager forked over $150,000 [*U*] of his own money for relief purposes, the Red Cross said [0] [*T*-1] .

He noted that unlike an employee stock ownership plan, where a company usually borrows money from third party lenders [*T*-1] to buy stock that it sets [*T*-1] aside [*T*-1] to award employees over time [*T*-2], here employees had [*T*-3] to forfay their own cash for the stock.

form

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

Commission income from domestic stock and bond sales accounts form a large portion of Japanese securities companies' earnings.

The labels were breathy: "Within its sheltering walls is a microcosm of a thousand years in garden design... a rose garden, herb garden, serpentine garden, flower fields, an apple orchard... organized in a patchwork of 50-by-50-foot squares [*T*-1] to form 'rooms'."

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **ORIG**non-oblig **BEN**non-oblig **EFF**non-oblig

Peter Drake, biotechnology analyst for Vector Securities International, Chicago, thinks market uncertainty may encourage small companies to form more strategic alliances with big corporations.

NCNB Texas National, formed *trace* from the remnants of the failed First RepublicBank Corp. of Dallas, contributed $76.9 million to NCNB's bottom line in the third quarter.

formalize

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

Mr. Grobstein 's appointment formalizes a role [0] he has been performing [*T*-1] since the merger, a spokeswoman said [0] [*T*-2].

formulate

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **ORIG**non-oblig **ADDR**non-oblig **EFF**non-oblig

He spent most of his career *trace* formulating marketing strategies, but became best-known for shipping away at ad agency compensation.

forsake

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

Moreover, your hypothetical investor has forsaken the gains [0] [*T*-2] to be had [*T*-1] in [*T*-1] reducing risk by [*T*-2] diversifying his portfolio.

forward

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **DIR3**oblig

Elcotel will provide a credit-card reader [0] for the machines to collect, store and forward billing data [*T*-1].

foster

Frames file for 'foster' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

The Los Alamos laboratory is one of three U.S. Department of Energy national laboratories designed [*T*-1] as pilot centers [*T*-1] to foster joint industry-government programs [0] [*T*-1] to speed the transfer of new superconductors to the marketplace.

The Fuji is a product of meticulous Japanese pomological engineering, which [*T*-1] fostered it 50 years ago at a government research orchard.

foul

Frames file for 'foul' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **DIR3**oblig

[?] Unknown to Mr. Tharp, he had fouled his net on a special IRS project to catch catfish farmers and haulers inclined to cheat on their taxes.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

John fouled off the right-side bleachers.

found

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **COMPL**non-oblig

Mr. Mingo was chief executive officer of the Mingo Group, which he founded *trace* in 1977 and which created ads for the black market.

John founded the city of Atlantis as a stronghold in times of trouble.

founder

Frames file for 'founder' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry, Framenet entry.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **DIR3**oblig

Free State Glass Industries of Warrenton, Va., a small fabricator of architectural glass, was foundering under its original management.

The sporty coup foundered in part because American buyers didn't go for the car's unusual double-wing rear spoiler.

fraction

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

Further fractioning the late-night audience is the addition of the `Arsenio Hall Show," syndicated by Paramount Communications Inc.

fracture

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

Mr. Maynard recently fell from a horse and fractured his arm.

But if the opposition remains fractured, the Congress (I) could win a small majority, or lead a coalition government.

more like adjective

fragment

Frames file for 'fragment' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

"Niche-tis fragments our advertising dollars," said Mr. Lauder.

The market for system-management software for Digital's hardware is fragmented [*T*-1] enough that a giant such as Computer Associates should do well there.

frame

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

The fact that a vast majority of fundamentalist money managers fail to beat the S&P 500 may contribute to the hysteria framing the issue.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **MEANS**non-oblig

John framed the priceless van Gogh painting with raw 2x4s.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

John can frame over 50 verbs per week.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

His attorneys claim he was framed *trace* by the FBI and New York police as part of a campaign to destroy the black liberation movement of the 1960s.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

John was framed *trace* for plagiarism.

...the legislature can frame "bright line" standards that create less uncertainty than the fact-bound decisions of courts.

Highlights of the bills, as [*T*-1] currently framed [*T*-2], are: -- A restriction on the amount of real estate one family can own, to 660 square meters in the nation's six largest cities, but more in smaller cities and rural areas.

franchise

Frames file for 'franchise' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, no Framenet entry.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **ADDR**non-oblig

Rally's operates and franchises about 160 fast-food restaurants throughout the U.S.

John franchised his highly lucrative dissertation-shredding business to hordes of hungry undergraduates.
of his work.

ACToblig PAToblig

Its relationship with parent General Electric Co. had been frayed [*-1] since a big Kidder insider-trading scandal two years ago.

ACToblig

But the build-up of S&P futures sell orders weighed on the market, and the link with stocks began [*-1] to fray again.

freak

ACToblig PAToblig

We are all fine here, although Mame was extremely freaked.

freak_out

ACToblig PAToblig

Mary's imitation of a kind, gentle, loving wife freaked John out.

free

Frames file for 'free' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig ORIGoblig

But the Oct. 17 temblor put a halt to much nonessential building, and heavy rains last week slowed the rest, [*] freeing construction workers for earthquake repairs.

The New York Times Co. said [0] it reached a settlement with independent home delivery dealers in the metropolitan New York area that [*T*-1] will free the newspaper to expand home delivery circulation.

Despite fears [0] the mine may be partially nationalized [*-2] by the new Namibian government following next month's elections freeing the country from South African control, De Beers engineers are working [*-1] to extend the mine's productive life for another 25 years, from the current estimate of 10.

free_up

ACToblig (.1) PAToblig

freeze

ACToblig PAToblig

Under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations law, or RICO, the government has the authority *trace* to seek *trace* to freeze or seize a defendant's assets before trial.

John froze the water solid.

ACToblig PAToblig ORIGnon-oblig MEANSnon-oblig

John was frozen *trace* out of graduating by his advisor's animosity. And the fact that John didn't do any of his work.

frequent

ACToblig PAToblig

The former $3 million-a-year [*U*] lobbyist now frequents shelters for the homeless and devotes a third of his time [*-1] counseling other recovering alcoholics.

fret

Frames file for 'fret' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACToblig PAToblig

Meanwhile, business and government leaders rebuffed the computer makers, fretted about the broader statement the companies' actions make about Japanese cutthroat pricing.

But Mr. Ruffo frets that an even bigger problem could be protectionism from the U.S., where some politicians oppose what they consider Japanese efforts to use maquiladoras to crag the U.S. market through the back door.

They are obviously also more susceptible when they need money - retirees, for instance, trying to bolster their fixed income or parents fretting over how to pay for a child's college expenses.

frighten

Frames file for 'frighten' based on transformation of 'scare'. No actual sentences examined.

ACToblig PAToblig

Such disclosures of big holdings often are used by raiders *trace* to try *trace* to frighten a company's managers.

Mary frightened John with her blood-red fingernails.

Mary's blood-red nails frightened John.

``Small investors are absolutely dismayed that Wall Street is stacking the deck against them, and these wide swings are frightening them to death."

ACToblig PAToblig DIR1oblig

It won't take much more *trace* to ``frighten the hell out of retail investors,'' he says.

ACToblig PAToblig

Their opposition helped *trace* frighten off some Japanese banks.

ACToblig PAToblig

Mr. DaPuzzo also complained that the sharp swings in stock prices lately is frightening away retail and foreign investors.

fritter_away

ACToblig PAToblig

Over the last few weeks, he has fretted away roughly half of what [*T*-1] was once a 33-point lead in the polls over Mr. Giuliani.

frolic

ACToblig

Nearby, six dolphins will frolic in a 1.5 million-gallon saltwater aquarium.

froth

ACToblig

At 4 1/2 pounds, it may be too ambitiously named [*-1], but it nevertheless opens up the kind of marketing possibilities that [*T*-2] make analysts froth.

frown

ACToblig PAToblig

It is like medical schools in India where, in that fairyland of religious inhibition, the dissection of dead bodies is frowned upon *trace*.

When cattle became more valuable, ranch owners frowned upon this practice and it was discontinued.

ACToblig

She stood *trace* frowning and chewing her lip.

fustigate

ACToblig PAToblig MEANSnon-oblig

Sometimes, if the hacker seemed to be into a sensitive file, he would drag his keychain across the terminal *trace* to create static or slow the system down *trace* to frustrate his quarry.

Corporate leaders, frustrated *trace* by double-digit increases in health-care costs, are beginning to sound like liberal Democrats.

But the Fed isn't enthusiastic about Treasury efforts to bring down the value of the dollar through intervention in foreign-exchange markets, and the Treasury is frustrated *trace* at the Fed's reluctance to cut interest rates to pull down the dollar's value.

fry

ACToblig PAToblig

Mr. Burt nonetheless paid the penalty as if he had lost, [*-1] agreeing [*-2] to spend a day with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher [*-3] frying and selling their combined weight in potato pancakes.

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ACToblig PAToblig

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ACToblig PAToblig DIR1oblig

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ACToblig PAToblig

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fritter_away

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ACToblig

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fustigate

ACToblig PAToblig MEANSnon-oblig

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fuel

The sale is likely *trace* to fuel concern about growing Japanese investment in U.S. biotechnology firms.

The earnings growth also was fueled *trace* by the company's ability to cut net financing spending by half to around 15 million guilders.

John fueled speculation on his love life by coming to work with a wickety on his nose.

**fulfil**

ACToblig PAToblig

Some note that Sony might have saved itself some trouble by just hiring Mr. Guber and letting Mr. Peters stay on *trace* to fulfill the Warner contract.

fume

ACToblig(sub) CAUsnon-oblig{{at,over,...}[obppving]}

The direct-mail industry, not surprisingly, is fuming at the injustice of it all.

Meanwhile, stations are fuming because, many of them say, the show's distributor, Viacom Inc., is giving an ultimatum: Either sign new long-term commitments to buy future episodes or risk losing "Cosby" to a competitor.

ACToblig PAToblig

"I think that this magazine is not only called Garbage, but it is practicing journalistic garbage," fumes *trace* a spokesman for Campbell Soup.

function

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig{{as}[subcoa]}

Arbitrage simply transfers his selling pressure from Chicago to New York, while *trace* functioning as a buyer in Chicago.

ACToblig(sub)

The Asset Privatization Trust, the agency chiefly responsible for selling government-held properties, has recorded sales of more than $500 million since it began *trace* functioning in December 1986.

fund

Frames file for 'fund' based on survey of sentences in financial subcorpus and comparison with 'finance.' No verbnet entry.

ACToblig PAToblig MEANSnon-oblig

Cray Research did not want *trace* to fund a project that did not include Seymour.

The contributions were funded *trace* by monthly payments of $1,000 to $2,000 to Appleyard.

Orkem, France's third-largest chemical group, said it would fund the acquisition through internal resources.

**fulfill**

ACToblig PAToblig

Of the proceeds, $500 million will be used *trace* to fund its tender offer.

fundraise

ACToblig ADDRoblig

That impressed Robert B. Pamplin, Georgia-Pacific's chief executive at the time, whom Mr. Hahn had met while *trace* fundraising for the institute.

funnel

ACToblig PAToblig DIR1non-oblig DIR3oblig

Theoretically, the brokers will then be able *trace* to funnel "leads" on corporate finance opportunities to Kidder's investment bankers, possibly easing the longstanding tension between the two camps.

The U.S. Attorney's office filed a criminal complaint against six bank employees charging them with conspir- acy in the scheme, which *trace* apparently was capable of *trace* handling millions of dollars a week by *trace* funneling cash through fictitious bank accounts.

Last month, the carrier said it wanted to lease crows and planes from British Airways so it could funnel its passengers from London to other European destinations.

furlough

ACToblig PAToblig

Pilots , as well , routinely fly overtime [*-2] to ensure that none are furloughed [*-1] during seasonal lows .

furnish

ACToblig EFFoblig PAToblig

Both groups believed that tens of billions of dollars of service exports -- such as inbound tourism; legal, accounting and other professional services furnished [*] to foreigners; financial, engineering and construction services; and the like -- were not being counted [*-1] as exports .

furrow

ACToblig

Mr Pyszkiewicz smiles and his brow furrows.

further

ACToblig

But unlike Mr. Ruder , who during the 1987 crash [*T*-2] damaged himself by [*-4] saying rather offhandedly that the markets might be closed [*-1]; Mr. Breeden is turning the market drop to his own advant- age; [*-3] using it [*-5] to further his agenda for the SEC .

fuss

ACToblig PAToblig

He fusses endlessly over economic statistics , [*-1] dissecting them in dozens of ways , [*-1] probing for hours in search of potential problems .

gain

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(obj1) BENnon-oblig ORIgnon-oblig{{from,by,through}[objppving]} ADDRnon-oblig{{for}[objppving]}

...the unsuccessful effort *trace* to gain bank loans for the labor management group.

Both contracts have gained a following since the 1987 global market crash.

The company could gain millions of dollars if the deal goes through.

Both companies would gain technological knowledge through the sale of GenProbe.

Revenue gained 13% to $77 million from $68.5 million.

The Nasdaq 100 index gained 1.39 to 446.62 on heavy volume.

Bond prices and the dollar both gained modestly.

gallop

Frames file for 'gallop' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 51.3.2.

ACToblig DIR2oblig

Right now, Mr. Hulings is waving his racing program, cheering for Karnak on the Nile, a sleek thoroughbred galloping down the home stretch.

John galloped the horse along the bridlepath.

galvanize

ACToblig PAToblig

They say these are small prices to pay for *trace* galvanizing action for the all-important cause.

ACToblig PAToblig

John devised a new process for *trace* galvanizing barbed wire.

ACToblig ADDRoblig PATnon-oblig

Their report galvanized other molecular biologists.

The tragedy, he adds, "galvanized me" to look for a way to prevent similar cases.

gamble

Frames file for 'gamble' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PATnon-oblig

Investors were willing [*-1] to gamble on new technologies because "we had exclusive rights to those technologies," he adds [0] [*T*-2] .

According to notes taken [*] by one of the participants at the meeting, the regulators said [0] Lincoln was gambling dangerously with depositors ' federally insu- red money and was "a ticking time bomb. "
Although Mr. Morishita says little about his business, he offers one rule to success: [*] Never gamble too far.

gape
Frames file for 'gape' based on sentences in wsj. VerNet entries 30.3 40.2.

ACT oblig
Many openings for mass cheating, such as questionable tax shelters and home offices, have gaped so broadly that Congress has passed stringent laws to close them.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
Mary gaped at John's sparkling-clean room.

garden
ACT oblig
While she applauds the fact that more Americans are getting up from the television *trace* to stroll or garden, she says the percentage of Americans who do "real exercise to build the heart" is only 10% to 20%.

garner
ACT oblig PAT oblig
The extra margin for bases in the U.S. enhances the power of the appropriations committees; meanwhile, lawmakers used their positions [*-2] to garner as much as six times what the Pentagon had requested [*T*-1] for their individual states.

gasp
ACT oblig PAT oblig
Never once did she gasp for air or mop her brow.

ACT oblig EFF oblig ADDR oblig
"The British are coming!" gasped John.

gather
Frames file for 'gather' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT oblig PAT oblig DIR3 non-oblig
With the harvest winding down, however, some analysts are speculating that prices might jump in some regions as U.S. exporters try [*-1] to gather the corn [0] they are obligated [*-3] to deliver [*T*-2].

He surveys the prospective investors gathered [*] in the board room of the Philippine government's Asset Privatization Trust for the sale of a 36% interest in the country's largest paper mill.

His crude device worked: The lower teeth gathered the leaves into a pile, while the higher, harder teeth moved the top of the pile.

Mr. Iken, it turned out [*T*-1], was a private detective using a hidden tape recorder [*-2] to gather information for Sony.

ACT oblig LOC non-oblig
You might be interested [*-1] to know that baseball not survival, appeared [*-2] to be the first thought of most of the crowd of 60,000-odd that [*T*-3] had gathered at Candlestick at 5:04 p.m. Tuesday, a half-hour before game time, when the quake struck.

gauge
ACT oblig PAT oblig EFF non-oblig
Because it's impossible *trace* to gauge how long the walkout by 55,000 Machinists rank and file will last, the precise impact on Boeing's sales, earnings, cash flow and short-term investment position couldn't be determined.

Mary gauged the depths of John's depravity as bottomless.

gaze
ACT oblig PAT oblig
The lucky ones gaze out at life with serene eyes and smile with a face of innocence at their perfumed happiness.

gear
ACT oblig(sub) ADDR oblig(obj1) PAT oblig((to, towards)(obj2)ppving)(to+inf)
Mary geared John to expect chocolate pudding for dinner.

He's totally geared to a punitive position."

Most revisions it will propose will be geared *trace* toward slowing down program trading during stressful periods, said officials working with the exchange.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
HEALTH CLUBS gear up for a graying clientele.

But because of the uncertainty of the outcome of the suit, Mr. Conner's team has done little *trace* to begin *trace* gearing up to defend its title.

PaineWebber also was able *trace* to gear up quickly thanks to the 1987 crash.

ACT oblig PAT oblig AIM non-oblig
John geared himself up for another fight with Mary.

generalize
Frames file for 'generalize' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
It [*EXP*-1]'s hard [*] to generalize, but age seems [*-2] to be the best predictor.

It [*EXP*-2]'s hard [*] to generalize about a reasonable price for puts.

generate
ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG non-oblig ADDR non-oblig EFF non-oblig
But he said they are "to a large degree, housekeeping," although some may generate some disagreement.

For the last year, Santa Fe Pacific has redirected its real estate operations toward longer-term development of its properties, hurting profits that the parent had generated *trace* in the past from periodic sales from its portfolio.

gesture
ACT oblig(sub) PAT oblig non-oblig(at, towards, for, to, in)(direction)[the&of[ob Jpp]], in(direction[qg&])
Mary gestured angrily at John, but he ignored her.

Silences were lengthy -- nobody moved or gestured.

get
ACT oblig(sub) PAT oblig(subcoa)
That got hard to take.

It's getting harder *trace* to sell.

Wilder has gotten across the idea that Coleman will say anything.

ACT oblig PAT oblig DIR3 oblig
They get big studios to bankroll and distribute the films.

They got us thinking, "maybe we could be doing PAS tagging!"

ACT oblig PAT oblig
You've got two champions sitting right before you.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
We've got to take a serious look at how we're doing our jobs.

ACT oblig PAT oblig DIR3 oblig
Financing problems caused a nine-month delay in *trace* getting the product to market.

ACT oblig DIR3 oblig
[*] Getting to and from the airport in coming weeks may be the problem, however.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
The company is certain *trace* to get out some aircraft with just supervisors and other non-striking employees on hand.

ACT oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig
Two years ago there was trouble with people getting through on the phone.

John couldn't get through to Mary.

ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG non-oblig
John wants *trace* to get his money back.

ACT oblig PAT oblig EXT non-oblig ORIG non-oblig
They get something equally good for less.

The march got its support from self-serving groups.

John got some flowers for his mother.

Could I get a one-way ticket from Milwaukee to Orlando?

PAT oblig ACT oblig BEN non-oblig
$15 gets you a lot of daisies.
With nothing but a good attitude, John got through the start in early 1988. A new $46 million steel rod minimill got off to a rocky major auditing work in England. Partners at other accounting firms say that the Deloitte John will get down to business next week. They sometimes give away a few exact questions and answers. Hehurst might have virtually given the paper away. Ms. Bartlett told her audience that she absolutely did not believe in compromise or in [*] giving in to the client "because I don't think you can do watered-down versions of things."

Finaly, of course, the boss gives in, but he's still yelling: "I find myself explaining anything to Teddy Kennedy, you'll be chasing stolen cars in Anchorage."

John gave up after trying for a week. John gave up on the puzzle. John's old truck gave up the ghost. The executives gave the chefs a standing ovation. She had given the answers to two low-ability geography classes. The Beatles give way to baseball in the Nipponese version.

glaze

Santa Fe Pacific Corp. over the transport of semi-liquefied natural gas in which Energy Transportation Systems Inc. sued in which Energy Transportation Systems Inc. sued. The approach worked well in the recent antitrust case in which Energy Transportation Systems Inc. sued Santa Fe Pacific Corp. over the transport of semi-liquefied natural gas.

ACT\text{oblig}(\text{sub}) \text{PAT}\text{oblig}(\text{to[objppving]})

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ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \text{CAUS}^{\text{non-oblig}}

Partners at other accounting firms say that the Deloitte firm in the U.K. is filing the suit [*-1] to get even with the merged Deloitte-Touche firm for [*-2] keeping major auditing work in England.

ACT\text{oblig}(\text{sub})

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ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

With nothing but a good attitude, John got through the worst the University had to offer.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Mr. Guber got together with Mr. Peters.
fied coal -- the kind of case likely to make almost anyone's eyes glaze over.

gleam

ACToblig

At the GM stall, they barely looked at a gleaming Cadillac, preferring to talk about cooperation possibilities.

glean

ACToblig PAToblig ORIGnon-oblig

This information was gleaned [*-1] from your own news stories on the region.

glide

ACToblig

One 60-second TV spot features a diverse group of skiers gracefully gliding down sun-drenched slopes: senior citizens, minorities, families with children -- even a blind skier.

glisten

Frames file for 'glisten' based on sentences in brown. Verbnet entry

..studded with water tanks of turquoise tile in which reflect light moistly: adjectival

ACToblig

The fountain had brimmed over, the cannon were wet, the soldiers' monument glistened.

gloat

Frames file for 'gloat' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig

Mr. Hulings gloats that he sold all his stocks a week before the market plummeted 190 points on Oct. 13, and he is using the money [*] to help [*-1] buy a 45-acre horse farm.

Though Democrats can gloat at all this for now, they may want [*-1] to contain their glee.

ACToblig

Afterward, Mr. Paul is said by Mr. Guterman [*-1] to have phoned Mr. Guterman, the New York developer selling the collection, and gloated.

gloss over

ACToblig PAToblig

``It provided an excuse for people to get back to reality and to look at the economic data, especially the third-quarter economic numbers, and to realize that we can't continue *trace* to gloss over what is going on in the junk bond market."

glow

Frames file for 'glow' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig

``When you leave the room after your massage [*T*-1], people say [0] you look like you're glowing.``

ACToblig DPHRoblig

The world had a big yak recently when the Soviets reported a rash of UFO landings, one of them bringing tall aliens who [*T*-1] gloomed in the dark to Voronezh.

glue

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(obj1) MEANSnon-oblig

The scene opens with pinstripe-suited executives -- Easterners, obviously -- glued [*] to cellular phones and high-tailing it out of town in chauffeur-driven limousines.

The carpets won't be glued down, and walls will be coated with nontoxic finishes.

glut

Frames file for 'glut' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

ACToblig PAToblig

In addition, competition has glutted the market with both skins and coats, [*] driving prices down.

But industry and OPEC officials agree that a handful of members still have enough unused capacity [*] to glut the market and cause an oil-price collapse a few months from now if OPEC doesn't soon adopt a new quota system to corral its chronic cheaters.

go

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(a)

Georgia Gulf will go private.

What's more, the losses they and the others caused `are just what we are stumbling over,*' says Mr. Stapf, adding that the majority of misdeeds probably go [*-6] undetected.

Contel's Mr. Wohlstetter said the group of Big Board companies isn't ready [*-1] to go public yet with its effort, and that he doesn't plan to be the leader once it is public.

ACToblig

The lights went off last night.

ACToblig(sub) BENoblig(to[objpp]) AIMoblig((to,for)[objppving])

The rest went to investors from France and Hong Kong.

Bethlehem had little choice but [*] to go with a European steelmaker, because its competitors already have tapped the Japanese and South Korean industry leaders, analysts noted.

$455 million will go for antitrust enforcement.

ACToblig

The opportunity to sell steel may be gone *trace* for now.

The machine-gun-toting guards were gone.

I'm going to eat lunch now.

ACToblig PAToblig

He went *trace* looking for a replacement for Mr. Landry.

ACToblig

The order printers start *trace* to go on the trading floor.

ACToblig

With 15 seconds of trading *trace-C* *trace* to go, ...

ACToblig PAToblig

The one thing [0] Mr. Phillips clearly does have [*T*-1] going for him is continuity, although it isn't certain if that will be enough.

ACToblig PAToblig

Instead, they focus on events in department stores and pour their promotional budgets into gifts that [*T*-1] go along with purchases.

ACToblig PAToblig

This market is still going through its pains

A state court judge has allowed the charity to go on *trace* soliciting funds.

The professor's droning voice goes on endlessly.

go on: continue: transitive;prelozeno do go_on

ACToblig DIR1non-oblig DIR3oblig

What flights go from Seattle to Boston via Minneapolis?

The protesters who greeted Mikhail Gorbachev at East Berlin's airport earlier this month weren't shouting `Go U.S.A' -- they were chanting `Gorby, Help Us.'

ACToblig DIR3oblig DIR3 DIFFnon-oblig ORIGnon-oblig PATnon-oblig

Woolworth went up 1 3/4 to 59 1/2.

Imports have gone down 33%

ACToblig DIR1non-oblig DIR3oblig DIR3oblig

A lot of people would like TRACE to go back to 1970.

ACToblig DIR1non-oblig DIR3oblig

At closely held Deltec Securities Corp., junk bond money managers Amy K. Minella and Hannah H. Strasser say the problems of the junk market go deeper than a temporary malaise.

ACToblig PAToblig DIR3non-oblig

Boeing goes ahead with its plans for the 767.

ACToblig PAToblig

Mrs. Yeagin went into education.

ACToblig

Boeing's plans for the 767 went without a hitch.

ACToblig PAToblig

They went about it with a systematic approach.

ACToblig PAToblig

Portfolio managers go after the highest rates.
He and two colleagues went on an overnight fishing trip.

Currently in the middle of a four-week, 20-city tour as a solo pianist, Mr. Glass has left behind his synthesizers, equipment and collaborators in favor of [*-1] going it alone.

The lights went off last night.

The board and UAL’s management can’t go back to business as usual.

We’re in no way committed to a deal going through at all.

John gobbled the chocolate cake.

John gobbled, oinked, neighed, and did whatever gnu do.

More than ever, independent magazines and small publishing groups are being gobbled [*-1] up by larger publishing groups, such as American Express Publishing Corp., a unit of American Express Co., and Conde Nast Publications Inc., a unit of Advance Publications Inc., which are consolidating in order to gain leverage with advertisers.

``Wall Street’s cash cow has been gored *trace*, but I don’t think anyone has proven that index arbitrage is the problem.’’

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Moving rapidly through school, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Kentucky at age 18, after spending only 2 1/2 years in college.

Families that do not need the loan can make money simply by putting the loan in the bank and paying it back when the student graduates.

No student should be permitted *trace* to be graduated simply by putting the loan in the bank and paying it back.

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Frames file for ‘grant’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

Besides that, some of the paintings that [*T*-1] were [*-2] to grace the walls of CenTrust actually ended up [*-3] hanging in the chairman’s estate on La Gorce Isle off Miami Beach.

No Verbnet entry.

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Farmers in loose turbans and fancy earrings spend their afternoons [*-1] laughing and gossiping at the markets.

Gossip frames file for ‘govern’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

‘I’ve ripped out a lot of Delicious’ and grafted the trees with many different shoots, says Steve Wood, a West Lebanon, N.H., grower, tramping through his 100-acre Poverty Lane Orchard on a crisp autumn day recently.

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Frames file for ‘grant’ based on survey of sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class "future-having-13.3’’; framed members include issue leave yield. Comparison with ‘deny’ and ‘allow’.
York on Oct. 12 and inviting them to a buffet of salmon and sushi in honor of Kobe Steel Ltd., USX's partner in a steel mill in Lorain, Ohio.

Mary greeted John as a long-lost enemy.

grimace

Frames file for 'grimace' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 40.2, Framenet entry Body movement.

Mr. Pilson's rivals at ABC and NBC grimaced at the price.

Watching Congress sweat and grimace through its annual budget labors, fighting the urge to spend more, we're reminded of those late-night movies in which the anguished serial killer turns himself in to police and says, "Stop me before I kill again."

grin

John was grinning because he'd finally changed Mary's mind on the whole violence issue.

Grinned [*ICH*-1] Griffith Peck, a trader in Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.'s OTC department: "I tell you, this market acts healthy."

grind

"She's being attacked by the demon," Mrs. Warren stagewhispers as the priest sprinkles holy water over the squirming woman, and the television camera grinds.

"At worst, he adds, "They'd have [*-2] to grind them all up and throw them away."

Kay Peterson mounts her bicycle and grinds up yet another steep, rocky path seemingly suitable only for mountain goats.

grip

Frames file for 'grip' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 15.1, Framenet entry Manipulation.

Chinese leader Deng told former President Nixon that the U.S. was deeply involved in "the turmoil and counterrevolutionary rebellion" that *trace* gripped Beijing last spring.

They note that when an unexpectedly sharp widening in the U.S. trade gap in August was reported earlier this month, hopes for a sustained narrowing of the trade deficit were dashed and sentiment gripped the market that the U.S. economy was losing its momentum.

gripe

"For $10 million [*U*], you can move $100 million [*U*] of stocks," a specialist on the Big Board gripes [*T*-1].

groan

Frames file for 'groan' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

He often groans, "I say [0] [*T*-3], at the "clutter" of sports stories about drugs, alcohol, gambling and some player's "lament" about the miserly millions [0] he is offered [*-1] [*T*-2] [*-1] to play the game."

The crowd groans, Mr. Jones shakes his head, the Cowboys lose the game.

grope

Frames file for 'grope' based on sentences in wsj. No access to Verbnet at the moment.

More stocks opened over the ensuing half hour, as the 49 Big Board specialist firms in charge of keeping the market orderly groped to find buy orders from major brokerage firms to match the selling flood.

John groped Mary. Then she broke his fingers.

gross

"'Batman' alone has racked up more than $247 million in box-office receipts to date, making it Warner Bros.' largest grossing film ever.

ground

Frames file for 'ground' based on sentences in the financial subcorpus. No comparison.

However, if the secretary concludes that a transaction has made a carrier unfit [*-1] to operate, the department may revoke its certificate, [*-2] grounding the airline.
On routes to South America, the company had no backup jets to ensure delivery when planes were grounded.

**group**

Frames file for 'group' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entries 22.3 and 47.5.2.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **EFF**non-oblig

Shorn of all their riders, special provisions, and other bells and whistles, insurance policies can still be grouped under two broad categories: so-called pure insurance, which amasses no cash value in the policy and pays off only upon death, and permanent insurance, which provides not only a death benefit but also a cash value in the policy that can be used in various ways while the insured is still alive.

John groups all kinds of chocolate together.

**grouse**

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **ADDR**oblig

Groused 'trace' Robert Antolini, head of over-the-counter trading at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette: 'It's making it tough for traders to make money.'

**grovel**

Frank grovels a little for the bookers, probably no more or less than he would have to if he worked for a big corporation.

**grow**

**ACT**(sub)oblig **PAT**(asubcoving(to,in-)[subcoaving]) ORIGnon-oblig(from)[objp-paving]

Narrowly focused funds grew wildly popular

We expect it 'trace' to grow into something specific.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **ORIG**non-oblig

John grows tomatoes from seed.

**ACT**oblig **PFF**non-oblig **ORIG**non-oblig **EFF**non-oblig

Assets grew by $1.5 billion during the latest week to $352.7 billion.

Their purchases are growing at a rapid pace.

Japan's marathon economy is growing at 4.3% this year.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**non-oblig

**grow_up**

Mr. Corry grew up in Cincinnati.

**growl**

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **ADDR**non-oblig

'‘Babies, kiddies, ‘‘ growls [T*-1] their manager -- a fellow named [T*-2] Earl Weaver, who, in a different time, [T*-3] handled four World Series teams and now [T*-3] handles the Gold Coast Suns.''

**grumble**

Frames file for 'grumble' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**non-oblig **ADDR**non-oblig **DIR**non-oblig

Similarly, Honda Motor Co.'s sales are so brisk that workers grumble they haven't had a Saturday off in years, despite the government's encouragement of more leisure activity.

Several Big Board firms are organizing 'trace' to grumble about program trading and the exchange's role in it.

John grumbled in Mary's ear.

**grunt**

Frames file for 'grunt' based on sentences in brown. Verbnet entry

**ACT**oblig **PAT**non-oblig **ADDR**non-oblig

...and the men grunted and followed, pushing Lester to the side where he back against the wall with the sleeve of his jacket raised before his eyesto shut out the light.

He granted a sort of ‘yes’ answer.

Sometimes he would grunt softly to some invisible onlooker beside him.

‘‘It does,’’ Shayne grunted 'trace' sourly, still able to taste her mouth on his in the Green Jungle parking lot.

**guarantee**

Frames file for 'guarantee' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. No comparison.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **ADDR**non-oblig

*trace* Guaranteed 'trace' by Svenska Handelsbanken.

Maxicare also will guarantee that the banks will realize at least $7 million on certain notes pledged to them.

Apogee said the charge stems from a building supply contract in which the company guaranteed a contractor's performance.

However a Qintex Australia spokesman said his firm had never 'promised or guaranteed' to make the payment.

According to the Illinois attorney general's suit, Watson & Hughey sent mailings indicating that recipients were guaranteed cash prizes.

**guard**

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **MEANS**non-oblig

Intel's microprocessors are the chips of choice in many of today's personal computers and the 80486 microprocessor is the spearhead of the company's bid 'trace' to guard that spot in the next generation of machines.

**guess**

**ACT**oblig **PAT**non-oblig **EFF**oblig

Every day, Mr. Levy checks orders from Campeau department store chains, [T*-3] trying [T*-3] to guess if he will be paid [T*-1].

'I guess [0] we'll reluctantly go ahead and do it, vote for Dinkins,’’ says [T*-2] Richard Wade, a politically active professor who [T*-1] supported Richard Ravitch, an also-ran in the Democratic primary.

**guide**

Frames file for 'guide' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **DIR**non-oblig

In a joint-venture deal, Mitsu gi Guided Candela through Tokyo's bureaucratic maze.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **LOC**non-oblig

Unfortunately, though, recessions vary enough [ICH*-1] in length so that the average can't reliably be used [T*-2] [T*] to guide investors in [T*] timing stock sales or purchases.

Richard G. Sim , the man credited [T*] with [T*] transforming Applied Power Inc. from an underachiever into a feisty player in the global market for hydraulic tools, hopes [T*-1] to guide a similar turnaround at the company's latest acquisition, Barry Wright Corp.

**gun_down**

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

A man in a wheelchair was gunned [T*-1] down in the crossfire of a Miami drug battle.

**gush**

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

Oil gushed out from the hole in the tanker.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

Glossy brochures circulated [*] at racetracks gush about the limelight of the winner's circle and high-society schmoozing.

“‘He’s a genuine Wheaties-box athlete, ’’ gushes [T*-1] Mr. Jones.

**gut**

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

Oil and auto companies supported a move on Capitol Hill last week [*] to gut Mr. Bush's plans to require auto makers to begin selling alternative-fueled cars by 1995.

**guzzle**

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

‘‘Chivas has an image of something 'trace' you would savor, rather than guzzle 'trace'.”'

**gyrate**

Frames file for 'gyrate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

**ACT**oblig

Stock of United Airlines parent UAL Corp. gyrated wildly yesterday amid speculation that one or more investors may challenge the UAL board's decision to remain independent instead of pursuing a buy-out or other transaction.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

Mary gyrated her hips and drove John mad.
A series of cruel comments, and pointy rocks, hailed down on John.

**halt**

Frames file for 'halt' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class other cos-45.4, many many other framed members. Comparison with 'stop'.

While program trades swiftly kicked in, a 'circuit breaker' that *trace* halted trading in stock futures in Chicago made some program trading impossible.

Cineplex traded on the New York Stock Exchange at $11.25 a share, up $1.125, before trading was halted *trace*.

**hamstring**

A lack of enthusiasm with the latest economic data hampered the stock market's bid to extend Tuesday's sharp gains.

...the company's performance was hampered *trace* by problems tied to the introduction of a major new family of computers in April.

John's stubbornness hampered Mary in her efforts to talk some sense into him.

**hand**

Frames file for 'hand' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

If Mr. Papandreou becomes the major opposition leader, he could hamstring a conservative-led coalition.

**handcuff**

This is keeping the gold traders handcuffed."

Mary handcuffed John to the bed, then went out to a movie.

**handicap**

That skepticism would leave him with an even greater credibility problem [*ICH*-1] should he return that [*T*-3] would handicap him in any effort [*] to oust the board in a proxy fight.

**handle**

Frames file for 'handle' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class hold-15.1, other framed members include hold. Comparison with 'hold'.

Shearson Lehman Hutton gave small investors some welcome news by announcing that it would no longer handle index-arbitrage-related program trades for its accounts.

Even if the gross national product is either flat or in the growth range of 2% to 2.5%, "we can handle that," Mr. Marous said.

**haggle**

On the afternoon of Oct. 17, after hours of *trace* haggling with five insurance-claims adjusters over settlement of a toxic-waste suit, four lawyers had an agreement in hand.

No one knows, however, whether the new posted prices will stick once producers and customers start *trace* to haggle.

**halve**

Among them are the shipbuilders, which *trace* had halved their shipyard work forces to cut costs during a prolonged slump in demand but now are capturing an increased share of the strengthening global market.

**ham_up**

But it is the Trinity Rep newcomer, Jonathan Fried (Zamislov, the paralegal) who is the actor to watch, whether he is hamming it up while conducting the chamber musicians or seducing his neighbor's wife (Becca Lish) by licking her bosom.

**hammer**

Moreover, the amended pact shows how McCaw's persistence has hammered LIN and BellSouth into a prolonged slump in demand but now are capturing an increased share of the strengthening global market.

**hammer_out**

Investment bankers representing the buy-out group and UAL's board spent a frantic weekend [*] trying [*-2] to hammer out new terms that [*T*-1] would be more acceptable to the banks.

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harass

ACT\text{obl}ig\ LOC\text{non-obl}ig

However, the only outsider who has emerged to lead such a shareholder vote, Los Angeles investor Marvin Davis, who triggered the buy-out with a $5.4 billion bid in early August, is hanging back -- apparently to avoid being blamed for contributing to the deal’s collapse.

ACT\text{obl}ig\ MANN\text{non-obl}ig

The trial of the case lasted seven months and ended in September with a hung jury.

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig

John always hangs up on telemarketers.

ACT\text{obl}ig\ LOC\text{non-obl}ig

With uncertainty still hanging over interest rates and the dollar, the market failed to find a focus that might lead to further investor commitments, they said.

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig\ DIR\text{obl}ig

John hung his toy soldiers from the ceiling fan.

ACT\text{obl}ig\ LOC\text{obl}ig\ (1)

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig\ DIR\text{obl}ig\ (1)

hang\_out

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig\ (1)

hang\_on

ACT\text{obl}ig\ (1)

happen

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig\ (INF)

Its workforce happens *trace* to include its most productive members.

ACT\text{obl}ig

It happens that its workforce includes its most productive members.

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig

During his daily walk through the park John happened upon a bag of cash.

ACT\text{obl}ig

What *trace* happens when you flush your toilet?

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig\ non-oblig

It is happening with young wines just coming out.

ACT\text{obl}ig\ (1)

What *trace* will happen to dividend growth next year?

harass

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig\ MEANS\text{non-obl}ig

John harassed Mary with constant requests for chocolate ice cream.

Moreover, police and soldiers continue *trace* to harass Americans, who have filed several protests with the Foreign Ministry in the past week.

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig\ EFF\text{non-obl}ig

John finally harassed Mary into giving him some ice cream.

harbor

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig

As Conservatives rally around Mrs. Thatcher during the crisis, many harbor hopes [0] last week’s debacle will prompt change.

hard\_put

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig

...the Beatles give way to baseball, in the Nipponese version we would be hard put [*-2] to call [*T*-1] a "game."

harden

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig

Frames file for 'harden' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 45.4.

Once the consolidation is complete, Bethlehem plans to concentrate its forgings business on nuclear fabrication, hardened steel and large-diameter steel rolls for rolling mills and selected custom-die applications.

make hard: adjectival

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig

After one too many disappointments, John hardened his heart.

harm

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig\ MEANS\text{non-obl}ig

She said there is "growing realization" around the world that denial of intellectual-property rights harms all trading nations, and particularly the "creativity and inventiveness of an offending country's own citizens."

Critics of poison pills argue that they harm shareholders by letting corporate management defeat takeover bids at premium prices.

Although the average citizen is probably not harmed *trace* too much from Washington's rhetorical war against Wall Street regarding excessive financial leveraging, actual legislation would probably impose considerable harm.

The class-action suit highlights shortcomings of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline Liability Fund, which gets its money from oil companies using the pipeline and compensates those harmed by oil spills.

harness

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig

China's year-long austerity program has achieved some successes in [*] harnessing runaway economic growth and stabilizing prices but has failed to eliminate serious defects in state planning and an alarming drain on state budgets.

hasten

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig

I personally do not want [*-1] to hasten Mr. Lehman's demise, but I can see him figuring prominently in his own article.

hatch

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig

The House and Senate are [*-1] to begin soon [*-2] hashing out an agreement for sanctions legislation.

hash\_out

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig

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hate

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig

Frames file for 'hate' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig

Con men hate snow.

ACT\text{obl}ig\ (with)

"I hate [*-1] to dignify the publication by [*-1] commentating on the obscene rating..." Mayor Carolyn Robinson says [*T*-4] , [*-2] adding that cities have no way [0] [*] to rebut the book [*T*-5].

haul

ACT\text{obl}ig\ PAT\text{obl}ig\ DPHR\text{non-obl}ig\ (with)

MANN\text{non-obl}ig\ BEN\text{non-obl}ig\ DIR\text{obl}ig

Now why, you have to ask yourself, would intelligent beings haul a bunch of rocks around the universe?
John hauls a bag full of bricks with him everywhere he goes.

The commercial, created by Bateman, Bryan & Galles Inc., of Dallas, adds derisively: "I bet it takes a real tough truck *trace* to haul your Ivy League buddies to the yacht club."

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**haul_in**

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<td>John hauls in a thousand bucks a day from his job as a predicate-argument tagger.</td>
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<td>Then, in the guests' honor, the speedway hauled out four drivers, crews and even the official Indianapolis 500 announcer for a 10-lap exhibition race.</td>
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<td>When a Louisville woman complained that a ghost was haunting her attic, Mr. Baker discovered a rat dragging a trap across the rafters.</td>
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If psychics don't work, but your house still seems haunted, you can call any one of a swelling band of skeptics such as Richard Busch.

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**have**

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<td>John has annoyed Mary for the last time.</td>
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<td>But she didn't deserve <em>trace</em> to have her head chopped off.</td>
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Mary had John killed.

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**hawk**

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<td>But Mr. Steidtmann predicts that healthy stores hawking mostly apparel could ring up gains of as much as 25% to 30%.</td>
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ACT

Mary hawked and spat.

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<td>Michael Ross, a New York lawyer who <em>trace</em> heads the ABA's grand jury committee...</td>
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ACT

The exchange is headed for a real crisis if program trading isn't curbed.

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<td><em>trace</em> head them off at the pass!</td>
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| At Merrill Lynch & Co., the nation's biggest brokerage firm, a news release [*ICH*-2] was prepared [*-3] headlined [*] ''Merrill Lynch Comments on Market Drop.''

**heal**

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ACT

The wounds from the 1987 crash have n't yet healed, and not all claims against the exchange clearinghouse -- by those who [*T*-2] bet [0] the Hang Seng index would fall -- have been settled [*-1].

**heal**

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<td>He defeated the contentious Mr. Koch in the Democratic primary partly because he seemed [*-1] to offer hope [0] he could heal the city's racial and ethnic wounds.</td>
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<td>The surprise resignations of two top economic government officials heaped more uncertainty on London's financial markets, which [<em>T</em>-1] already have been laboring under worries about Britain's ailing economy.</td>
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<td>The cuckoo prefers the nests of other birds and heaves out their eggs.</td>
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That includes dwellings in the ravaged Marina district that must be demolished, peeled business facades south of Market Street, and houses in the city's outer Richmond district that [*T*-4] were heaved [*-2] off their foundations.

**heave**

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<td>John's stomach was heaving after eating the dinner that Mary made for him.</td>
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<td>Competition in the sale of complete bikes is heating up too.</td>
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<td>The players were heckled [*-1] by a patron during a July 4, 1988, game with the Martinsville Phillies.</td>
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ACT

If the weather allowed farmers to work in their fields over the weekend, many Midwest grain elevators will probably sell futures contracts today at the Chicago Board of Trade in order [*-1] to hedge their weekend purchases from farmers.

Some analysts suggest, however, that the ratio has weakened in value as an indicator because options and other products can be used [*-1] [*] to hedge short positions.


**hearten**

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<td>Plant operators are heartened <em>trace</em> by Mr. Ruffo's pledge to cut corruption associated with the ruling party officials.</td>
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<td>A number of commercial grain users buttressed that opinion yesterday by [<em>] buying certain corn options for delivery in March, [</em>] indicating to analysts that...</td>
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the commercial companies would use the options [*-1] to hedge against expected corn sales in next year’s first quarter.

**heed**

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

The opposition Labor Party leader, Neil Kinnock, in a display of the male chauvinism typical of the British lower class, denounced Mrs. Thatcher for [*-*2] having an independent mind and refusing [*-1] to heed the men in her Cabinet.

**heighten**

Frames file for 'heighten' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry 45.4 along with all the other causatives.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

The move is sure *trace* to heighten concerns about increased Japanese investment in U.S. biotechnology firms.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\)

CenTrust Savings Bank said federal thrift regulators ordered it to suspend dividend payments on its two classes of preferred stock, indicating that regulators' concerns about the troubled institution have heightened.

**help**

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\) **ADDR**\(^{oblig}\)

Mary helped John with his homework.

You’ll be helping a neighborhood S&L in areas crucial to its survival.

The stocks of banking concerns weren’t helped much by the announcement.

She was out *trace* to help the poor underprivileged child.

Japanese money will help *trace* turn SE Asia into a more cohesive economic region.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\)\(^{[-1]}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

**hemorrhage**

Frames file for 'hemorrhage' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, no Framenet entry. No comparison.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\)

Control Data Corp., which just months ago *trace* was hemorrhaging financially, thinks it will be healthy enough soon to consider repurchasing public debt.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

John’s dot-corn startup was hemorrhaging cash daily.

**herald**

Frames file for 'herald' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

Mr. Shilling, who [*-*T] was Merrill Lynch’s chief economist from 1967 to 1971, has heralded a recession for months.

Nevertheless, the New Democracy and Communist parties herald his assertions as proof of PASOK complicity.

**herd**

Frames file for 'herd' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\) **EFF**\(^{non-oblig}\)

‘‘Institutions are herding animals,’’ says Peter Anderson, who heads the pension-fund management arm of IDS Financial Services Inc.

John herded the cats into a tight cluster.

**hesitate**

Frames file for 'hesitate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry 53.1, no other framed members. No comparison.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{non-oblig}\)

In years past, the ad industry’s most distinguished executives didn’t hesitate to excoriate Mr. Achenbaum.

Many companies are hesitating.

**hew**

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\) **MEANS**\(^{non-oblig}\)

John hewed at Mary’s pot roast with a chainsaw.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

To wrestle with a demon in a house owned by a Litchfield, Conn., woman, the Warrens recently called in an exorcist, the Rev. Robert McKenna, a dissident clergyman who *trace* hews to the Catholic Church’s old Latin liturgy.

**hide**

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\) **ADDR**\(^{oblig}\)

The contributions were funded by monthly payments of $1,000 to $2,000 to Appleyard in the guise of a ‘‘special production fee’’ -- in effect, *trace* hiding the nature of the payments from the Internal Revenue Service, federal prosecutors said.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

John hid from Mary.

**highlight**

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\) **ADDR**\(^{non-oblig}\)

The company is highlighting more special deals in its advertising and stores, and it’s offering to defer finance charges on certain big-ticket items.

**hightail**

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **DIR**\(^{1}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

The scene opens with pinstripe-suited executives -- Easterners, obviously -- glued [*] to cellular phones and high tailing it out of town in chauffeur-driven limousines.

**hinder**

Frames file for 'hinder' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry. Comparison with restrain and hold (back).

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

Prudential-Bache’s Mr. Rodgers said he doesn’t see the industry’s capacity-expansion program hindering takeover activity.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **ADDR**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\) **MEANS**\(^{non-oblig}\)

John hindered Mary from studying with his incessant pleas for sex.

While ‘‘the tone’’ of domestic and international air-freight markets remains sound, seasonal factors are likely *trace* to hinder Burlington Air from matching third-quarter results in the fourth quarter, Pittson said.

**hinge**

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

Analysts say its chances of success will likely hinge on how well Trelleborg manages to cooperate with Noranda in the Falconbridge venture.

**hint**

Frames file for 'hint' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry. Comparison with ‘suggest’.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\) **ADDR**\(^{non-oblig}\)

Miniscribe reported a negative net worth and hinted it may file for Chapter 11.

Mary hinted to John that there might be some good eatin’ at dinner.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

Mr. Ridley hinted at this motive in answering questions from members of Parliament after his announcement.

**hire**

Frames file for 'hire' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class get-13.5.1, other framed members include buy, call, earn, find, gain, get, pull, win. Comparison with ‘fire’ and ‘employ’.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

Corporations like Contel denounce program trading, yet Contel has in the past hired pension fund managers like Bankers Trust Co. that are also big program traders.

Price Stern Sloan Inc. said it hired an investment banking firm to assist in evaluating restructuring or merger alternatives and reported a net loss of $8.1 million, or $2.14 a share, for the third quarter ended Sept.

Mary hired John as a predicate-argument tagger.

**hiss**

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

‘‘What’s he doing [*-*T] ? ’’ hissed [*-*T] my companion, who [*-*T] was the only other English-speaking member of the convention and whose knuckles [*-*T] were white.

**hit**

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

He hit the lanes three years ago on the advice of his doctor.
The Supreme Court held that legislative vetoes are unconstitutional.

Bank of New England has been hit hard by the region's real-estate slump. A slowdown is hitting the industry

Nissan Motor is just one of a slew of advertisers that [*T*-1] have hitched their ads to the devastating San Francisco quake and Hurricane Hugo.

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John's violent outbursts are held against him.

I was impressed [*-1] by the perceptiveness of your Sept. 12 story "Rural Enterprise: Tough Row..."

Spooked investors should hold on tight to their Jaguar shares.

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hook

ACT^{oblig}(sub) PAT^{oblig}(obj1ving) EFT^{oblig}(on[obpp])

P&G and others also have tried repeatedly *trace* to hook consumers on detergent and fabric softener combinations in pouches, but they haven't sold well, despite the convenience.

ACT^{oblig}(sub) PAT^{oblig}(obj1 ADDR^{oblig}{{with, to}[objpp]} MEANS^{non-oblig}{{with, by}[obppving]})

IBM will face an uphill climb against Digital, given Digital's reputation for *trace* being better than IBM at *trace* hooking together different manufacturers' computers.

ACT^{oblig} PAT^{oblig}

And most of the truly big scams in Orange County seem to originate in Newport Beach or one of the other well-heeled communities that surround this sliver-like city that *trace* hooks around a point of land on the California coast south of Los Angeles.

hook_up

ACT^{oblig}(sub) PAT^{oblig}(obj1 ADDR^{oblig}{{to}[objpp]})

John hooked up his computer to the network.

In the U.S., one-fifth of the office PCs are hooked up to some sort of network.

hop

While 'hop' is a perfectly good verb, it doesn't occur in WSJ, except as a misparsing for 'hope'. (hoping -> hop)

ACT^{oblig} PAT^{oblig}

Northeast still hopes for an expedited review by the FERG.

ACT^{oblig} PAT^{oblig}

Consumer groups hope that Judge Curry's Byron 1 order may set a precedent for a second nuclear rate case involving Commonwealth Edison.

ACT^{oblig} PAT^{oblig}

It is hoped that other Japanese would then follow the leader.

Sales were well short of what they had hoped *trace* John is hoped *trace* to win the Nobel Prize this year.

hospitalize

ACT^{oblig} PAT^{oblig}

Mr. Mingo was hospitalized *trace* Sept. 23 and died Monday, according to Samuel J. Chisholm, the agency's president and chief operating officer.

host

ACT^{oblig} PAT^{oblig}

Judy Woodruff hosts this handsome four-part series about the history, economy, culture and politics of the island home of Chinese democracy and capitalism.

hound

ACT^{oblig} PAT^{oblig}

In testimony recorded [*] in the grand jury report, court employees said [0] the judge, now 59 years old, harassed his secretaries, made imperial demands on his staff and hounded anyone who [*T*-157] crossed him.

house

Frames file for 'house' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT^{oblig} PAT^{oblig} LOC^{oblig}

The only difference is, [0] in those cities the poor are housed [*-1] in high-rise-project apartments each consisting of one room, with rusty pipes called [*] plumbing, rodents and cockroaches everywhere and nonworking elevators — and with the building patrolled [*] by gangs and drug dealers.

Lloyd’s vast trading hall houses a warren of well-polished desks.

hover

ACT^{oblig}(sub) LOC^{oblig}

For the past year or two, the carpet division's operating profit margins have hovered around 5%.

When the good fairy assigned to Slovakia hovered over the cradle of Edita Gruberova many years ago in Bratislava, she sprinkled her with high E flats, sparkling Ds, clean trills, and coloratura ornaments silvery as magic dust.

howl

ACT^{oblig}(sub)

"The wind is really howling outside," John said.

ACT^{oblig} PAT^{non-oblig} ADDR^{non-oblig}

John howled at the moon.

"Ow, that hurt!" howled John when Mary pulled off the band-aid.

huckster

ACT^{oblig} PAT^{oblig}

We did not stampede into it, we slithered and slipped down the long slope, and now we have as its quintessential symbol a former president huckstering for a foreign poohbah.

huddle

ACT^{oblig}

John huddled in the corner.

ACT^{oblig} PAT^{oblig}

He huddled with directors at a special meeting two weeks ago and tried to block his opponent.

John and Mary huddled in the corner.

hug

ACT^{oblig}

Dealers said institutions were still largely hugging the sidelines on fears that the market's recent technical rally might prove fragile.

hulk

ACT^{oblig}

This fall, Ford introduced only one new product: A restyled version of its hulking Lincoln Town Car luxury model.

hum

ACT^{oblig} PAT^{oblig}

John hummed a tune under his breath, knowing it would drive Mary nuts.

hum_along

ACT^{oblig}

The rest are split roughly between optimists who expect Hong Kong to hum along as [*-4] [*?] before and pessimists who foresee irreparable chaos.

humanize

ACT^{oblig} PAT^{oblig}

Council member Joy Picus, the measure's chief advocate, considers it part of a "pro-family policy" that [*T*-1] makes Los Angeles a leader in [*"] humanizing the workplace."

humble

ACT^{oblig}

"Even when I hear it played badly, I'm still humbled [*-2] by the piece."
hunch

ACT oblig

Their factories may look like sets for a Spielberg movie, but their offices, with rows of clerks hunched over ledgers and abacuses, are more like scenes from a Dickens novel.

hunker_down

ACT oblig (.1)

hunt

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Mrs. Gorman took advantage of low prices after the 1987 crash [*-1] to buy stocks and has hunted for other bargains since the Oct. 13 plunge.

hurl

ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR non-oblig

But as they hurl fireballs that [*T*-2] smolder rather than burn, and relive old duels in the sun, it [*EXP*]-1’s clear that most are there [*-3] to make their fans cheer again or recapture the camaraderie of seasons past or prove to themselves and their colleagues that they still have it -- or something close to it.

The two sides in the legal battle have hurled accusations of duplicity at each other for weeks, and both Warner and Sony have accused each other of [*-1] trying [*T-2] to sabotage each other’s prospects for success in the entertainment business.

hurry

ACT oblig INTT non-oblig

Or that the president would have hurried [*-1] to sign the bill ‘‘out of compassion for her plight’’?

hunch

ACT oblig INTT non-oblig

On Main Street, Alida Verwoerd and her daughters look after the clothes and fabric shop, then hurry home [*-1] to fix lunch for the rest of the family.

hurt

ACT oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

Countries with inadequate protections for intellectual-property rights could be hurting themselves by discouraging their own scientists and authors and by deterring US high-technology firms from investing or marketing their best products there.

Lower prices hurt margins for most products.

ACT oblig

After climbing the mountain, John’s arms and legs hurt bad.

hurtle

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Frames file for ‘hurtle’ based on sentences in wjs. Verbnet entry S1.3.2.

ACT oblig DIR3 non-oblig

John’s car hurtled down the highway.

hustle

ACT oblig DIR3 non-oblig

These days he hustles to house-painting jobs in his Chevy pickup before and after training with the Tropics.

ACT oblig PAT oblig DIR3 non-oblig

Mary hustled John off to school promptly at 7:30 pm.

hype

ACT oblig (.1) PAT oblig

hynotize

ACT oblig PAT oblig

And, if still conscious at the evening’s end, you notice something else: The audience, at first entranced and hypnotized by the music, releases its pent-up feelings in collective gratitude.

hypothesize

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Frames file for ‘hypothesize’ based on sentences in wjs. No Verbnet entry.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

John hypothesized that Mary was secretly lusting after him.

idole

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Frames file for ‘idle’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Chrysler will idle a Toledo assembly plant temporarily due to slowing sales of its profitable Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer sport utility vehicles.

General Motors Corp., meanwhile, said [0] it will idle for yet another week its Linden, N.J., assembly plant, [*] bringing to three weeks the total time [0] that plant will be idled [*T-1] during October [*T*-2].

ignite

ACT oblig PAT oblig

This trend appears to be especially true at General Motors Corp., which [*T*-1] used both dealer and consumer incentives [*-3] to ignite sales in August and September.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson views the high rates as his chief weapon against inflation, which [*T*-2] was ignited [*T*-1] by tax cuts and loose credit policies in 1986 and 1987.

ignore

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Frames file for ‘ignore’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No verbnet entry. No comparison.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Susan Del Signore, head trader at Travelers Investment Management Co., says critics are ignoring ‘‘the role the (takeover stock) speculator is taking in the market as a source of volatility.’’

Some people tend *trace* to ignore that a 50-point move is less in percentage terms than it was when the stock market was lower.

illuminate

ACT oblig PAT oblig

The danger that Ms. Bogart seems [*T-2] to be courting [*T*-1] here is one of obfuscation rather than rejuvenation, a vision so at odds with the playwright’s that the two points of view nullify, rather than illuminate, each other.

illustrate

ACT oblig PAT oblig BEN non-oblig

John illustrates children’s books for the local library. They wish he wouldn’t.

ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR non-oblig

But GM’s results also illustrate the increasing diversity of its operations.

John illustrated his point to Mary first with cool logic, of its operations.

identify

ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR oblig

John identified with the lonely monkey at the zoo.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

‘‘We’re being paid today, but we’re worried about tomorrow and will want’’ letters of credit, says the sales director at one major dress maker who *trace-1* asked *trace-2* not to be identified *trace-3*.

It wouldn’t identify the bankers.

‘‘A lot of people are identifying a vote for representation as a vote against Fred Smith,’’ says J.X. Gollich, a Tiger-turned-Federal pilot and union activist.

imagine

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Frames file for ‘imagine’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

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The results underscore Sears's difficulties in implementing the "everyday low pricing" strategy that it imagined in March as part of a broad attempt to revive its retailing business.

Hammersmith is imagined *trace* to have been sold.

The government imagines safety requirements for automobiles.

imitate

Frames file for 'imitate' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

Peter Laird, a Los Angeles lawyer for Ms. Midler, said, "We believe that the verdict reaffirms her position [*RNR*-1] and our position [*RNR*-1] that advertisers and advertising agencies can not with impunity imitate the voices of well-known performers.

The appeals court held: "When a distinctive voice of a professional singer is widely known [*-3] and is deliberately imitated in order [*T*-2] to sell a product [*T*-2], the sellers have appropriated what [*T*-1] is not theirs."

immerse

ACT oblig PAT oblig

That was followed [*-1] by three months at the Aetna Institute in Hartford, where she was immersed [*-2] in [*] learning how [*-3] to read and interpret policies [**T*-4].

immmigrate

ACT oblig PAT oblig

When Anne Volokh and her family immigrated to the U.S. 14 years ago, they started life in Los Angeles with only $400.

John's family immigrated from Lower Slobovia in 1914.

impact

ACT oblig PAT oblig

The slushball impacted John right in the face.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

"They may believe this can impact contract negotiations..."

impair

ACT oblig PAT oblig

The department would be required to block the buyout if the acquisition is likely to financially weaken a carrier so that safety would be impaired [*-27]; its ability to compete would be sharply diminished; it would be put into foreign control; or if the transaction would result in the sale of airline-related assets -- unless selling such assets had an overriding public benefit.

impart

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Policy makers regard the youth wage as helping to limit the loss of jobs from an increase in the minimum wage, but they have lately touted it as necessary *trace* to help *trace* impart job skills to entrants into the work force.

impeach

ACT oblig PAT oblig

The internal investigation also impeached MiniScribe's auditors, Coopers & Lybrand, for allegedly ignoring numerous red flags.

Mr. Hastings's case was particularly nettlesome because it marked the first time a federal official was impeached *trace* and removed from office on charges of which a jury had acquitted him.

impede

ACT oblig PAT oblig

"The purpose of the bill is to put the brakes on airline acquisitions that would so load a carrier up with debt that it would impede safety or a carrier's ability to compete," Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R., Ark. said.

John impeded Mary from studying with his incessant pleas for sex.

impel

ACT oblig PAT oblig

She conceded that such a position is "unfair" to the thousands of conscientious and qualified people plying the trade, but as a consumer advocate she feels impelled [*-1] to take it.

Mary's threats of bodily harm impelled John to clean his room.

impend

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Rumors of an impending devaluation have been circulating in Moscow for weeks, but the size of the cut took many Western bankers by surprise.

imperil

ACT oblig PAT oblig

It is possible then that Santa Fe's real estate -- even in a state imperiled *trace* by earthquakes -- could, one day, fetch a king's ransom.

implement

ACT oblig PAT oblig

The controversy began in 1987 when the National Institutes of Health, aware of the policy implications of its research, asked for an HHS review of its plan *trace* to implant fetal tissue into the brain of a patient suffering from Parkinson's disease.

implicate

ACT oblig PAT oblig

The conversation was taped [*-1] by federal investigators in what Mr. Lang said [*T*-2] was an effort [*T] to get Mr. Lorin to implicate Mr. Laft.

Capcom Futures is a Chicago subsidiary of Capcom Financial Services Ltd., a London financial firm that [*T*-2] was implicated [*-1] last year in a scheme [*T] to launder drug money.

implore

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Republicans have been imploring the White House [*-1] to compromise on the wage issue.

imply

ACT oblig PAT oblig

The statistics imply that three-quarters of blacks approve of Mr. Bush's job performance and 85% of blacks approve of Mrs. Bush.

A reintegrated Europe implies big changes in 40-year-old military and economic policies.

As their name implies, these operations are linked to countries get back on the growth path and at enhancing their credit-worthiness.

Mary's behavior implied to John that he was getting lucky that evening.

import

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Kofcoh is a New York holding company for Rosalco Inc., which *trace* imports furniture and other items.

John imports a million dollars worth of cheap liquor from Mexico each year.
impose

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}_{\text{sub}}\) **PAT**\(\text{oblig}_{\text{obj(ving)}}\) **ADDR**\(\text{oblig}_{\text{on[objppving]}}\)

Among other reasons, high fees *trace* regulators imposed *trace* on certain transfers of thrift deposits to commercial banks ’ substantially altered the economies of the transaction for both parties,” Poughkeepsie said.

Market Order: This is probably the most widely used order -- and -- the one most open to abuse by unscrupulous floor brokers, since it -- imposes no price restrictions.

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}_{\text{(sub)}}\) **PAT**\(\text{oblig}_{\text{on[onobjppving]}}\)

John always imposes on Mary's good will.

impound

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}\) **PAT**\(\text{oblig}\)

More than 300 planes and helicopters have been impounded [*-1] at airports , and a large number of vehicles and launches has been confiscated [*-2].

impoverish

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}\) **PAT**\(\text{oblig}\)

`` My husband was instantly impoverished [*-2] by the very act of [*] marrying me , ” she says [*T*-1].

impress

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}\) **ADDR**\(\text{oblig}\) **PAT**\(\text{oblig}\)

`` It impresses on ordinary, young Filipinos that there's nothing to feel inferior about in using their own language,” says Randy David, a sociologist and host of a popular television talk show.

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}_{\text{ADDR}}\) **PAT**\(\text{oblig}_{\text{non-oblig}}\)

Messrs. Guber and Peters assiduously courted the man's widow for months, showing her a tape of `` Gorillas in the Mist’’ *trace* with the quality of the composer's right ‘’ Bebop Etudes .”

impugn

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}\) **PAT**\(\text{oblig}\)

As a result , says [0] [*T*-2] Mr. Geiger , lawyers think twice [*-3] appealing a judge ’s ruling , are reluctant [*-3] to mount [*RRR*-1] , or even support [*RRR*-1] , challenges against him for re-election and are usually loathe [*-3] to file complaints that [*T*-163] might impugn a judge ’s integrity .

inaugurate

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}\) **PAT**\(\text{oblig}\) **EFF**\(\text{oblig}\)

John was inaugurated *trace* as President of the United States of America.

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}\) **PAT**\(\text{oblig}\)

Since then, Newsweek organization has inaugurated a pair of high-quality glossy opinion magazines, The World and I and Insight, which are a further drain.

incarcerate

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}\) **PAT**\(\text{oblig}\) **TFHL**\(\text{non-oblig}\) **CAUS**\(\text{non-oblig}\)

If convicted, he could be imprisoned [*-1] for up to 10 years and fined $250,000.

[*-2] Imprisoned [*-3] by the Nazis during World War II for his political beliefs, Mr. Honecker typified the postwar generation of committed Communist leaders in Eastern Europe who took their cues from Moscow.

In the port of Berbera, for example, hundreds of men of the rival Issak clan were rounded up in May 1988, imprisoned [*-2], and then taken out at night in groups of five to ten men to be executed without any judicial process whatsoever.

And in a case filed in federal court in August, a lawyer is arguing that Missouri authorities are wrongfully imprisoning the fetus of a pregnant woman who is in jail for theft and forgery.

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}_{\text{(sub)}}\) **PAT**\(\text{oblig}_{\text{on[onobjppving]}}\)

National Market System volume improved to 94,425,00 shares from 71.7 million Monday.

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}\)

Business conditions will improve in the coming six months.

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}\)

...if they don't improve their protection of intellectual property by next spring.

Taiwan has improved its standing with the US by initiating a bilateral copyright agreement.

Dow will improve on its year-ago fourth-quarter net of $3.44 a share.

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}\)

...and I and Insight, which are a further drain.

incite

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}\) **PAT**\(\text{oblig}\)

Azem Vlasi and 14 others are accused [*-1] of [*-2] inciting riots and strikes and opposing constitutional limits to Kosovo’s autonomy.

incline

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}\) **PAT**\(\text{oblig}\)

While no doubt agreeing with Mr. Lawson on everything else, Sir Alan is a dyed-in-the-wool monetarist, inclined *trace* to defend floating rates to the death.

include

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}\) **PAT**\(\text{oblig}\) **DIR\(\text{3}\)**

John includes Mary in the list of people he admires.

The government includes money spent on residential renovation.

Several important divisions weren't included *trace*.

Losses from the earthquake in California would be included in 4th QTR results.

...included on the list are John and Mary

**PAT**\(\text{oblig}\) **ACT**\(\text{oblig}\)

The project did not include Seymour Cray.

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}\) **PAT**\(\text{oblig}\) ??? **oblig\)

...asset-backed securities, including as much as 15% in foreign securities.

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}\) **PAT**\(\text{oblig}\) ??? **oblig\)

Including those in the suburbs, there are 143,800 Norwegians in Minneapolis.

incorporate

**ACT**\(\text{oblig}\) **PAT**\(\text{oblig}\) **DIR\(\text{3}\)**

John incorporated his dot-com in North Dakota.

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Nekoosa is incorporated *trace* in Maine .

ACT obl (sub) PAT obl (obj1 ving) EFF obl (into obj ppving)

John incorporated egg shells into his omelet, because he needed more calcium in his diet.

increase

ACT obl PAT obl DIFF non-oblig ORIG non-oblig

Faulding increased its interest to 70% of Molecule's stock.

The Polish government increased home electricity charges by 150%.

Output will be gradually increased.

Mr. Martin increased prices on some wines just to slow down movement.

ACT obl DIFF non-oblig ORIG non-oblig PAT non-oblig

The nation's exports increased 4% to $50.45 billion.

Net income increased to $274 million from $130 million.

...a hit wine dramatically increase in price

Georgia Gulf stock increased $1.75 a share yesterday

incriminate

ACT obl ADDR obl PAT obl

A federal judge ruled that Imelda Marcos wasn't brought to the U.S. against her will and that marital privileges, which protect spouses from *trace* incriminating each other, don't apply in her case.

incure

Frames file for 'incure' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No verbnet entry. Comparison with 'suffer'.

ACT obl PAT obl

Or he might have *trace* to incur a huge expense of either buying Mr. Icahn's stock, possibly at a premium, or paying stockholders a special dividend partly because of Mr. Icahn's pressure.

The law could redound to the advantage of brokers and banks, who *trace* incur high administrative costs to deliver securities to investors.

Takeover stock speculators have incurred paper losses of over $700 million from the failed UAL offer, their worst loss ever on a single deal.

The company also said expenses incurred *trace* by the previous board and management in the recent contest for control were recognized primarily in the first quarter ended Sept. 30.

indemnify

ACT obl PAT obl EFF non-oblig

Sony also agreed *trace* to indemnify the producers against any liability to Warner.

index

ACT obl PAT obl EFF obl

Based on historical rates of return, Mr. Anderson reckons [0] a 100% stock portfolio, indexed [*] to the market, would have kept up with tuition and taxes in the 20th century.

indicate

Frames file for 'indicate' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with 'show'

ACT obl PAT obl ADDR non-oblig

Longer maturities indicate declining interest rates.

Its latest study indicated that the manufacturing economy contracted in October for the sixth consecutive month.

Mary's emptying of his closets into a dumpster indicated to John that he was no longer welcome.

indict

ACT obl (sub) ADDR obl (obj1) PAT obl ((of) [obj ppving] that v)

The issue has come to a boil in Newark, N.J., where federal prosecutors have warned lawyers for Eddie Antar that if the founder and former chairman of Crazy Eddie Inc. is indicted *trace*, the government may move to seize the money that Mr. Antar is using to pay legal fees.

ACT obl (sub) ADDR obl (obj1) PATobl ((of) [obj ppving] that v)

The former executives were indicted *trace* last October on charges of fraud, theft and conspiracy related to efforts by the company to win $400 million in Postal Service contracts.

indocrinate

ACT obl PAT obl EFF obl

Mary indoctrinated John in the method of putting down the toilet seat.

Complete units have been trained and indoctrinated [*-1] in the U.S.S.R. and other East bloc nations; 30,000 to 40,000 of these troops have returned.

induce

ACT obl PAT obl

The second patent describes bone morphogenetic protein-1, a substance that [*T*-2] can induce formation of new cartilage .

ACT obl ADDR obl PAT obl

Beijing lawmakers have called for jails to be built [*-3] [*-1] to house prostitutes and for severe punishment, including the death sentence, for anyone who [*T*-2] induces or coerces women into prostitution.

Mr. Neff says [0] the stock market has lost some powerful driving forces, namely earnings growth and the "LBO sweepstakes" -- buy-out fever that [*T*-1] induced investors to bid up whole groups of stocks, such as media and airlines .

indulge

ACT obl (sub) PAT obl (in) obl (obj ppving)

Meanwhile, the pimp Pompey (Glen Allen Pruett), dressed in black leather and a prominent codpiece, indulges in enough obscene gestures and pelvic thrusts to launch a space probe.

The Newport Beach operators also tend *trace* to indulge themselves privately.

industrialize

ACT obl (sub)

Newly industrialized countries: Singapore, Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea

The Chinese problem is much greater -- it's how *trace* to industrialize to begin with."

infect

ACT obl PAT obl MEANS non-oblig

The Soviets' explanation is that the anthrax came from one lot of animal feed made from the bones of cattle that grazed on soil that *trace* was naturally infected with anthrax spores.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a computer virus has infected one of its networks and is spreading anti-nuclear messages related to its Galileo space probe, which is to be launched today.

Charles Redmond, a NASA spokesman, said the agency discovered the virus on Monday on the collection of computer networks collectively called Internet and expected 100 university centers to be infected *trace* by today.

John infects any room he enters with his foul stench.

infer

ACT obl PAT obl ORIG non-oblig

Agreement, disapproval, boredom and distraction all can be inferred [*-1] from the subjects' twist of a dial.

Mary inferred John's role in "The Pasta Incident" from his guilty expression.

infiltrate

ACT obl PAT obl

They said they dropped plans [*] to infiltrate the Kennedy Space Center after NASA beefed up its security.

inflame

ACT obl PAT obl

Adm. Goupil's comments are likely [*-1] to inflame the broader dispute within the military establishment here over the role of Dassault.

inflated

ACT obl PAT obl DIFF non-oblig DIR1 non-oblig DIR3 non-oblig

MiniScribe has said that its financial results for the past three fiscal years would have to be restated because of the allegedly fraudulent accounting and marketing practices that *trace* inflated revenues and net income.
That compared with the year-earlier $1.25 billion, or
$2.10 a share -- which "*trace* was inflated *trace* by
an unspecified amount from a payment by Fujitsu Ltd.
relating to a software dispute.

**infect**

That should help IBM address the damage that a resur-
gent Storage Technology Corp. has inflicted in that
market.

Mary inflicted great suffering upon John.

**influence**

Frames file for 'influence' based on sentences in finan-
cial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, Framenet entry
Susion3. No comparison. Well, maybe 'force.'

These big stocks greatly influence the Nasdaq Compos-
ite Index.

Mary influenced John to eat his peas.

**inform**

But a much smaller mutual fund company, the USAA
Investment Management Co. unit of USAA, San Anto-
nio, Texas, said it informed nine national brokerage
firms that it will cease business with them unless they
stop index-arbitrage trading.

One source familiar with the airline said, however, that
Mr. Corr wasn't informed *trace* in advance during the
summer when Mr. Lorenzo began discussions with
potential buyers.

During his tenure, Mr. Corr attempted through a series
of meetings *trace* to inform managers of some of the
company's future plans, traveled widely to talk to em-
ployees and backed training sessions designed to im-
prove the carrier's image.

**inject**

``It's not uncommon for these guys to send pictures of
themselves or their families *trace three* to ingratiate them-
selves to their clients,'' says Terree Bowers, chief of
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selves to their clients,'' says Terree Bowers, chief of
the major-frauds section of the U.S. attorney's office
in Los Angeles.

**inhabit**

When all else fails *trace three* , Gucci Gulch -- the fabled
halls of the Capitol inhabited [*trace*] by lobbyists and their
imported shoes -- offers a welcome environment for
fallen officials .

**inhibit**

Dr. Knudson found that some children with the eye
cancer had inherited a damaged copy of chromosome
No. 13 from a parent who had had the disease.

Taking over as chief executive officer in 1983, he in-
herited a company that was mired in debt and hurt by a
recession-inspired slide in its building-products
business.

Like all genes, tumor-suppressor genes are inherited
*trace* in two copies, one from each parent.

Corporate lawyers said [0] the new fees would n't in-
hibit many mergers or other transactions .

**injure**

A series of explosions tore through the huge Phillips
Petroleum Co. plastics plant near here, *trace injur-
ing more than a hundred and closing parts of the Houston
Ship Channel.

John injured himself playing with firecrackers.

**innovate**

We innovated telephone redemptions, daily dividends,
total elimination of share certificates and the constant
ACT oblig PAT oblig

$1 pershare pricing, all of which were painfully thought out and not the result of some inadvertence on the part of the SEC.

**inquire**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

typically, these laws seek [*-1] to prevent executive branch officials from [*-2] inquiring into whether certain federal programs make any economic sense or proposing more market-oriented alternatives to regulations.

**insert**

Frames file for 'insert' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig DIR3 oblig**

Congress inserted the following into the interior appropriation: ``None of the funds available under this title may be used [*-1] to prepare reports on contacts between employees of the Dept. of the Interior and Members and committees of Congress and their staff.”

At Plant Genetic Systems, researchers have isolated a pollen-inhibiting gene that [*T*-1] can be inserted [*-20] in a plant [*T-2] to confer male sterility.

**insinuate**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

Of the approximately 200 sponsors of the recent march in Washington for the homeless, you chose [*-1] to cite such groups as the National Association of Home Builders and the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen, [*-1] insinuating that the march got its major support from self-serving groups that “[*T*-2] know a good thing when they see it [*T*-3],” and that the crusade was based [*-23] on greed or the profit motive.

**insist**

Frames file for 'insist' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. No comparison.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

If government or private watchdogs insist, however, on introducing greater friction between the markets (limits on price moves, two-tiered execution, higher margin requirements, taxation, etc.), the end loser will be the markets themselves.

But David N. McCammon, vice president, finance, insisted that cost-cutting and tight production capacity will make results “better in this downturn than in prior downturns,” when Ford had net losses.

**inspect**

Frames file for 'inspect' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig CAUS non-oblig**

Santa Fe stopped freight trains Tuesday night while its officials inspected track but resumed service at 10:45 p.m. when they found no damage [*T*-1].

LSI LOGIC CORP., Milpitas, maker of customized integrated circuits, annual sales of $550 million [*U7], NYSE, has halted manufacturing at its three plants in the area while they are inspected [*-1] for structural damage.

**inspire**

Frames file for 'inspire' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT oblig ADDR Oblig PAT non-oblig**

She was an unceasing teacher who [*T*-80] won laurels and inspired students, but she will probably never teach again.

Mary Beth Marchand, a Greenville 11th grader, also says [0] Mrs. Yeagin inspired her to go into education.

“I’m inspired [*-1] by the mood of the people.”

**install**

Frames file for 'install' and 'install' (since the Wordnet lemmatizer blew it) based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig LOC oblig**

Digital, however, doesn’t expect to replace IBM mainframes that *trace* are already installed at big companies.

The disagreement centers on testing deadlines and other issues involving a FileNet system installed *trace* earlier this year.

In July, 11 NFL owners, almost all of them new, blocked an effort *trace* to install Jim Finks as a replacement for retiring league commissioner Pete Rozelle.

**instigate**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

The Mahatma, or “great souled one,” instigated several campaigns of passive resistance against the British government in India.

**insure**

Frames file for 'insure' based on sentences in WSJ. No Verbnet entry.

**ACT oblig DIR3 oblig PAT oblig**

John failed in his attempts *trace* to instill in Mary a sense of fair play.

A small but growing number of companies are also [*-1] trying [*-2] to instill more fervent brand loyalty through such personalized direct-marketing ploys as catalogs, magazines and membership clubs for brand users.

**institute**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig COMPL non-oblig**

Joseph Riccardo, an analyst with Bear, Stearns & Co., said that over the past few years most drug makers have shed their slow-growing businesses and instituted other cost savings, such as consolidating manufacturing plants and administrative staffs.

Mary instituted a curfew as a means of getting John home at a reasonable hour.

**insult**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

Mr. Stanley is on trial over charges that he violated a proclamation, issued by the South African administrator general earlier this year, which made it a crime punishable by two years in prison for any person to “insult, disparate or belittle” the election commission.

**insure**

**ACT oblig (sub) PAT oblig (objving) EFF non-oblig MEANS non-oblig**

The bonds are insured and triple-A-rated.

Right now, the largest loan *trace* the FHA can insure *trace* in high-cost housing markets is $101,250.

He assumed that principal and interest were “fully insured” *trace* up to $100,000, he adds.

The agency, which is funded through insurance premiums from employers, insures pension benefits for some 30 million private-sector workers who take part in single-employer pension plans.

Then, if the stocks fell sharply, he planned to begin buying them aggressively, on the theory that the companies that *trace* insure against property damage and accidents will have to raise rates eventually to compensate for the claims they will pay to earthquake victims and victims of last month’s Hurricane Hugo.

**insulate**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG non-oblig**

“People in this business have been insulated [*-1],” says [*T*-2] Josh Pons, a horse breeder from Bel Air, Md.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

Jamaica, wary of upsetting its Caribbean Basin allies, has apparently instructed its lobbyist to abandon the provision initially drafted by Mr. Gray, but the greater question is whether Mr. Inouye, who has strong ties to the sugar industry, is able to insert a claim by the Philippines.
integrate

ACT\textsuperscript{obl} \textsuperscript{(sub)} PAT\textsuperscript{obl} \textsuperscript{(obj1ving)} EFF\textsuperscript{obl} \textsuperscript{(into\{objppvping\})}

John integrated his ideas into the professor's argument.

ACT\textsuperscript{obl} PAT\textsuperscript{obl} \textsuperscript{(obj1ving)} ADDR\textsuperscript{ob} \textsuperscript{(with\{objppvping\})}

Mr. Spielvogel said Mr. Achenbaum will work with clients to determine the mix of promotion, merchandising, publicity and other marketing outlets, and to integrate those services.

intend

Frames file for 'intend' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class intend 29.2, no mention of other members. Comparison with 'plan'.

ACT\textsuperscript{obl} PAT\textsuperscript{obl}

...and a company spokesman said it fully intends to meet the payments.

Manville said the shares issued to the trust were intended to be sold, as needed.

intensify

Frames file for 'intensify' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACT\textsuperscript{obl}

The hottest rivalry in the computer industry intensified sharply yesterday as Digital Equipment Corp. announced its first line of mainframe computers, targeting International Business Machines Corp.'s largest market.

ACT\textsuperscript{obl} PAT\textsuperscript{obl} MEANS\textsuperscript{non-oblig}

Ford Motor Co. intensified its battle with General Motors Corp. over Jaguar PLC by saying it is prepared to make a bid for all of the British auto maker when restrictions on its shareholding are lifted.

The collapse Friday prompted speculation that Ford would intensify its pursuit of Jaguar, which is negotiating a defensive alliance with GM.

intercede

ACT\textsuperscript{obl} ADDR\textsuperscript{obl} PAT\textsuperscript{obl}

Common Cause asked both the Senate Ethics Committee and the Justice Department to investigate $1 million in political gifts by Arizona businessman Charles Keating to five U.S. senators who [*T*-1] interceded with the authorities to wash its hands of SCI TV.

ACT\textsuperscript{obl} PAT\textsuperscript{obl} DIR\textsuperscript{3-non-oblig}

John insists upon trace* interjecting facts about his dissertation into every conversation, no matter the topic.

Then an announcer interjects: ''It was Douglas Wilder who introduced a bill to force rape victims age 13 and younger to be interrogated *trace* about their private lives by lawyers for accused rapists.

interfere

Frames file for 'interfere' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsuperscript{obl} PAT\textsuperscript{obl}

Lawful demonstrations, such as peaceful picketing and other assemblages that [*T*-265] do not disturb the peace or cause a public nuisance or interfere with the rights of others, are rights guaranteed [*] by any truly free system of government.

Warner has filed a $1 billion [*U*] breach of contract suit in Los Angeles Superior Court against Sony and the Guber-Peters duo, who [*T*-1] in turn are countering a $1 billion suit by Sony 's acquisition of Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc. and Guber-Peters Entertainment Co. in two transactions valued [*] at over $5 billion [*U*].

President de Klerk's government permitted the rally, and security forces did not interfere.

interject

Frames file for 'interject' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

ACT\textsuperscript{obl} PAT\textsuperscript{obl}

The slip has come despite high-profile ads created [*] by Wells Rich, including one picturing a young man clad [*] only in pajama bottoms interrupting a festive brunch.

intersperse

ACT\textsuperscript{obl} PAT\textsuperscript{obl} EFF\textsuperscript{obl}

We see, smell and hear slums filled [*] with the echo of hawkers advertising their wares interspersed [*] with abusive language, rattling coughs and the sound of people gathering spittle in their throats and spewing into the street.

intertwine

ACT\textsuperscript{obl} PAT\textsuperscript{obl}

Albert Engelen and Robert Thomson had never met, though for 38 years their lives had been intertwined [*-1] in a way peculiar to the sports world.

interest

Frames file for interest' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class 31.4; no mention of other members. Comparison with 'surprise'.

ACT\textsuperscript{obl} ADDR\textsuperscript{obl} PAT\textsuperscript{obl}

Mr. Guber and Mr. Peters planned to run the nearly dormant MGM studio, and the two even tried *trace* to interest Warner Bros.' President Terry Semel in becoming a partner after he advised them on the deal.

Jaguar assumed its recently customary place on the OTC most active list as its American depository receipts gained 1/4 to 11 7/8 on volume of 1.2 million shares and Daimler-Benz joined the list of companies interested in the British car maker.

But neither the pilots nor the machinists appear interested.

PAT\textsuperscript{obl} ACT\textsuperscript{obl}

Mr. Sim considers the new unit's operations `fundamentally sound' and adds that Barry Wright has been fairly successful in moving into markets that *trace* haven't interested larger competitors.

interpret

Frames file for 'interpret' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsuperscript{obl} PAT\textsuperscript{obl} EFF\textsuperscript{non-oblig}

His comments were interpreted [*-1] as a sign that higher interest rates are possible.

They simply got carried away with [*-2] interpreting what the executive order banning assassinations really meant [*T*-1].

Investors interpreted the KKR move as a desire [*ICH*-1] by the firm [*] to wash its hands of SCI TV.

interrupt

Frames file for 'interrupte' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry, Framenet class Questioning.

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ACT\textsuperscript{obl} PAT\textsuperscript{obl} ADDR\textsuperscript{obl}

Brazilian financier Naji Nahas, who was arrested on Monday after 102 days in hiding, is likely *trace* to be interrogated *trace* next week by the Brazilian judiciary.

interrupt

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intrude

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

[\text{-1}] Testifying before a House subcommittee, Mr. Mulford said that if the Treasury had not intervened in foreign-exchange markets in September and early October \text{-2} to reduce the dollar’s value, the plunge in the stock market might have provoked a steep fall in the currency that \text{T*-97} might have “unhinged financial markets.”

intertwine

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} DIR\text{oblig}

Two ironies intrude.

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} DIR\text{oblig}

Mary intrudes her low opinion of John's personal hygiene into every conversation.

inundate

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} MEANS\text{non-oblig}

Suddenly, on television, in advertisements and on their cereal boxes, Americans were inundated \text{-1} with news about the obscure seed.

introduce

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} ADDR\text{oblig}

Mr. Stoltzman introduced his colleagues.

intimate

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

John interviewed with BigHugeCo.

invite

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} DIR\text{non-oblig}

He pampers them; he invites them to fabulous parties; he strokes them.

invent

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

In a well-known detective story involving church bells...

integrate

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} ???\text{oblig}

He says Mr. Briggs told him he was being set up for a "honey trap," in which Mr. Noriega would try \text{-2} to involve him in an orgy and then record the event "with sound and video."

invigorate

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} DIR\text{non-oblig}

The effects on the market of the mostly computer-driven sell-off among exchange-listed stocks irked many market makers, who watched the Nasdaq Composite Index tumble in sympathy with the Dow Jones Industrial Average, and then saw it get left behind in the subsequent rally.

iron out

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

Instead, Mr. Bush and his aides made it clear \text{[0]} they respected Congress’s role and felt \text{[0]} they could work with the conservative Mr. Boren and the moderate Mr. Cohen \text{-1} to iron out their differences.

irradiate

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} MEANS\text{non-oblig}

"The [stones] that *trace* were irradiated *trace* in the U.S. are safe," says John Hickey, chief of the NRC operations branch, Washington.

interview

Frames file for ‘interview’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No VerbNet entry.

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} AIM\text{non-oblig}

Mary interviewed John for a job with BigHugeCo.

intimate

Frames file for ‘intimate’ based on sentences in wsj. No VerbNet entry.

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} ADDR\text{oblig}

Let me immediately put limits to whatever nostalgic notions that may intimate \text{T*-1}.

intimidate

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

John intimated to Mary something that made her blush furiously.

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ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} AIM\text{non-oblig}

John interviewed John for a job with BigHugeCo.
the whereabouts of her daughter. She is also accused of refusing to cooperate in a child custody case for refusing to reveal the whereabouts of her daughter.

And so it seems to be with the case of Elizabeth Morrow. She is accused of refusing to cooperate in a child custody case for refusing to reveal the whereabouts of her daughter.

...a report issued *trace* earlier this year by McGraw-Hill's F.W. Dodge group.

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A couple in fashionable spandex warm-up suits jogs by, headphones jauntily in place, [*trace*] weaving their way along a street of fractured and fallen houses.

Mary jerked John out of the shower.

It was a jarring day for investors in Genetics Institute.

While people were jingling their change, the LDP politicians were caught in scandals.

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**jolt**

Frames file for 'jolt' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

**ACT\text{oblign} PAT\text{subj} DIR3\text{oblign}**

The stock has fallen $87.25, or 31%, in the three trading days since announcement of the collapse of the $300-a-share takeover jolted the entire stock market into its second-worst plunge ever.

**ACT\text{oblign} PAT\text{oblign} MEANS\text{non-oblign}**

The decline surprised analysts and jolted HomeFed's stock, which lost 8.6% of its value, closing at $38.50 on the New York Stock Exchange, down $3.625.

John jolted Mary with his announcement that he was leaving for Zambia.

**jostle**

**ACT\text{oblign} PAT\text{oblign}**

On Wall Street men and women walk with great purpose, noticing one another only when they jostle for cabs.

**joust**

Frames file for 'joust' based on sentences in wsj. Verbenet entry 36.1.

**ACT\text{oblign} PAT\text{oblign}**

Amid a riot of jousting knights, circus clowns, gold-leaf centurions and creatures of the wild, lesser competitors will fall.

**ACT\text{oblign} PAT\text{non-oblign}**

John spent a lovely Saturday afternoon + jousting at windmills.

**judge**

Frames file for 'judge' based on sentences in wsj. Verbenet entry 29.4.

**ACT\text{oblign} PAT\text{oblign}**

Earlier this week, Dr. Sullivan tried to defuse these charges by stressing that candidates to head the NIH and the CDC will be judged by standards of scientific and administrative excellence, not politics.

None of the grants had been requested by HUD, judged *trace* competitively or were the subject of a single hearing.

*trace* Judge Not

**ACT\text{oblign} PAT\text{oblign} EFF\text{oblign}**

The implications for Britain, France and the rest of Europe of having their currencies tied to the economic policy of a neutral country need considering before we judge Mr. Lawson's resignation to be unfortunate.

Baker had bitter experience of bigotry from her St. Louis childhood and her days in New York theater, where she was judged *trace* too dark for an all-black chorus line performing of course for all-white audiences.

He chastises Jo Franklin-Trout for her inept presentation of advocacy journalism, *trace* judging her project as \`\`intelligently slipshod.\"
Japanese demand has kept the U.S. currency from *trace* plunging.

Britain kept light tanks out of the talks.

Keep your Foster Savings Institution off the federal budget deficit.

The Fed kept inflation-fighting as its top priority.

State monopolies will keep on [*-1] stifling trade, ``free'' prices or not, until something else replaces them.

John can't keep up with Mary's rapid mood swings.

Details of the plan, which [*T*-2] would go into effect in 1993, are sketchy, but each player would apparently be paid [*-1] a base salary keyed [*] to his position and ability.

But two big New York banks seem *trace* to have kicked those chances away, for the moment, with the embarrassing failure of Citicorp and Chase Manhattan Corp. to deliver $7.2 billion in bank financing for a leveraged buy-out of United Airlines parent UAL Corp.

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John knelt a sweater out the hair he lost in the shower each morning.

John's armbones took only a week *trace* to knit after he fell from the roof.

Nearby, five temporary residents of the school shelter sit on stools, having their necks and backs nked by volunteer masseuses.

John kneaded the dough into a loaf.

Frames file for 'kneel' based on sentences in brown. Verbnet entry

They will kneel and plead for Boris' leadership. ...their exquisitely graceful nude and draped torsos and the kneeling Atlantes are well preserved in their perfect proportions.

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The strong dollar, which reduces the value of overseas earnings and revenue when they are translated into dollars, is expected *trace* to knock 80 to 85 cents off IBM's per-share earnings for the full year.

John knocked on Mary's door with his head.

London share prices closed sharply lower Friday in active trading after Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson's resignation slapped the market and Wall Street's rapid initial sell-off knocked it down.

John knocked down Mary's door with his incessant pounding.

knock down: hit and cause to go down: just transit-

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knock_down

ACT non-oblig PAT non-oblig DIFF non-oblig ORIG non-oblig

ACT non-oblig PAT oblig

knock_off

ACT non-oblig PAT oblig

Can Shihanouk and Hun Sen knock off the Khmer Rouge still supported by China?

ACT non-oblig PAT oblig

Judge John E. Sprizzo issued the order in Manhattan federal court, where Sony has accused the tiny company of [*] illegally knocking off the “My First Sony” line.

knock_out

ACT non-oblig PAT non-oblig MEANS non-oblig

An increase in production at some major oil fields in the North Sea, which *trace* had been knocked *trace* out by an explosion in July 1988, also aided results.

know

ACT non-oblig PAT non-oblig EFF oblig

I need to know the aircraft and flight number.

The other side knows that Giuliani has always been prochoice.

He didn’t know (anything) about most of the cases until Wednesday.

ACT non-oblig PAT oblig

These nations are known as “little tigers”

Mary knows John for an idiot.

ACT non-oblig PAT oblig

I have never known a lady to faint in the belfry.

I have never known [a lady] [to faint in the belfry.]

understand: same thing, bogus parse

kowtow

ACT oblig PAT oblig

The Orwellian “New World Information Order” would give government officials rights against the press; journalists would be obliged [*-1] to kowtow to their government, which [*T*-28] would have licensing and censorship powers and, indeed, duties [*] to block printing of “wrong” ideas.

label

ACT oblig PAT oblig EFF oblig

We must be very cautious about *trace* labeling investors as "long-term" or "short-term."

labor

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Meanwhile, bond investors are laboring under the onus of a national debt ceiling debate.

lace

ACT oblig PAT oblig

John laced his fingers and stared Mary in the eye.

ACT non-oblig DIRS oblig PAT oblig

Final approval came on a simple voice vote in the Senate, and the swift passage contrasted with months of negotiations over the underlying bill which [*T*-2] is laced with special-interest provisions for both members and the executive branch.

lack

ACT oblig (sub) PAT oblig (obj1ving)

While competitors moved production offshore in response to the sagging competitiveness of Japanese factories, Sansui lacked the money to build new plants in Southeast Asia.

ACT oblig (sub)

Evidence on John’s criminal insanity is lacking.

lag

Frames file for ’lag’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry. Comparison with ’outpace’ which I fortunately just framed.

ACT oblig PAT oblig DIFF non-oblig

Yesterday, bank stocks lagged behind the overall OTC market.

But the move lagged a stronger rise in New York Stock Exchange issues.

Amoco Corp. said third-quarter net income plunged 39% to $336 million as gasoline refining and marketing profits lagged substantially behind last year’s record level.

ACT oblig PAT oblig EXT non-oblig

Advancers on the Big Board lagged decliners 662 to 829.

lambaste

ACT oblig PAT oblig CAUS non-oblig

China frequently lambastes the U.S. Embassy for [*-2] harboring astrophysicist Fang Lizhi, a political dissident who [*T*-1] took refuge there after the massacre.

lament

Frames file for ‘lament’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with ‘regret’.

ACT oblig PAT non-oblig

Richard Arrington, Birmingham’s black mayor, lamented the consequences.

Collectors do n’t say “It’s a van Gogh “ anymore, laments [0] [*T*-1] Harry Brooks, the president of Wildenstein & Co., a New York gallery.

lament

ACT oblig PAT oblig

A four-page ad from Texas Instruments Inc., running in approximately 140,000 issues of the Oct. 20 “Corporate Elite” issue of the McGraw-Hill Inc. publication, contains a speech synthesizer laminated [*] between two of the pages.

land

ACT oblig

For all that, the piece landed unperformed in a dusty archive after Bologna refused to supply a chorus and orchestra.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

After struggling for over an hour, John finally landed the 5-inch trout.

At 18,000 feet, he says, he and his co-pilot “were looking for an interstate or a cornfield” to land.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Mr. Wolf’s success in that job helped him land the top job with UAL in December 1987.

languish

ACT oblig LOC non-oblig

The share price was languishing at about 400 pence before Ford’s Sept. 19 announcement of its interest in a minority stake.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

John was languishing for a peanut butter and pickle sandwich.

lap

ACT oblig (sub) PAT oblig (obj1at[objpp])

John’s kitten lapped at the saucer of milk.

The breezes are soft, the waves lap gently and the palm trees sway lazily.

lapse

ACT oblig

The limit lapses under current exchange rules if contracts trade above the limit price during the opening 10 minutes of trading.

lash

ACT oblig PAT oblig EFF oblig

The State Department denied asylum to a Vietnamese man who [*T*-129] escaped from his homeland by [*-*1] lashing himself to the rudder housing of a tanker for two days in monsoon seas.

lash_out

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Rep. Gonzalez seems primed [*-1] to lash out at Mr. Wall when hearings resume Thursday with testimony by two federal regulators from San Francisco, William Black and Mike Patriarca [*T*-2].
last

ACToblig\ PAToblig

The turmoil in junk bonds may last for years, investors and traders say.

Some traders said the popularity of issues that gained yesterday won't last long, as investors will rotate their buying choices over the short term.

latch

Frames file for 'latch' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig\ PAToblig

But as advertisers latch onto disasters with increasing frequency, they risk [*-1] hurting themselves as much as [*-1] helping the cause.

For . just as Mr. Giuliani latches on to an issue that [*T*-1] has Mr. Dinkins reeling, his campaign desperately needs cash [*] to keep Mr. Ailes 's commercials on the air by Wednesday or Thursday.

laud

Frames file for 'laud' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig\ PAToblig\ CAUSnon-oblig

Mrs. Hills lauded South Korea for [*-1] creating an intellectual-property task force and special enforcement teams of police officers and prosecutors trained [*] to pursue movie and book pirates.

When he was hired [*-1] [*T*-2] , Mr. Payne lauded Mr. Decker 's `` extraordinary ... skills '' and his `` outstanding reputation as one of the West's brightest bankers . ''

laugh

Frames file for 'laugh' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig

``The Cosby Show'' may have single-handedly turned around ratings at NBC since its debut in 1984, and the Huxtable family still keeps millions of viewers laughing Thursday night on the network.

ACToblig\ PAToblig

``It's hard to know whether it was intended to be funny," says the East Berlin shopkeeper, "But everyone I know laughed about it.''

Sex scandals make people look careless and silly, and one of the worst sins in Washington is *trace* to be laughed at *trace*.

ACToblig\ CPHRoblig\ BENnon-oblig

John laughed a good laugh at Mary's expense.

ACToblig

And don't expect many complete games by pitchers -- perhaps three out of 288, laughs *trace* Mr. Fingers, the former Oakland reliever.

launch

Frames file for 'launch' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig\ PAToblig

DD Acquisition has launched a suit in a Delaware court seeking the withdrawal of Dunkin's poison pill rights and employee stock ownership plans.

For example, stock-index futures began trading in Chicago in 1982, and within two years they were the fastest-growing futures contract ever launched *trace*.

Separately, the Ontario Supreme Court said it will postpone indefinitely a ruling on the lawsuit launched *trace* by the University of Toronto against Connaught in connection with the Merieux bid.

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lead

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ACToblig\ PAToblig\ ADDRoblig

Fujitsu Ltd. is lavishing the most expensive promotion campaign in its history -- including a 100,000-guest bash at Tokyo Dome -- for its sophisticated sound/graphics FM Towns machine , which it advertises [*T*-1] for everything from [*] balancing the family checkbook to [*] practicing karaoke , bar singing .

The $ 12 million [*U*] lavished [*] on the Rubens , for example , was a record price for the artist and maybe twice its value , given a dispute among scholars about its provenance.

lay

Frames file for 'lay' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig\ PAToblig\ DIR3oblig

That leaves the pilots still in need of cash totaling around $1 billion -- far more than either they or the flight attendants can lay their hands on *trace* from retirement funds alone.

John laid his books on the stove.

ACToblig\ PAToblig

Chickens lay eggs.

lay_off

ACToblig\ PAToblig

Xerox Corp. has told employees in its Crum & Forster personal insurance operations that it is laying off about 300 people, or 25% of the staff.

lead

ACToblig\ PAToblig\ DIR1non-oblig\ DIR3oblig

John led the unhappy group of travellers from the frying pan to the fire.

California led the nation with $6.5 billion in net cash income last year.

ACToblig\ PAToblig

Dr. Talcott led a team of researchers from the National Cancer Institute and the medical schools of Harvard University and Boston University.

ACToblig\ PAToblig

It was just another one of the risk factors that *trace* led to the company's decision to withdraw from the bidding.

ACToblig\ ADDRoblig\ PAToblig

It does lead you to suspect imports are going down.

John was led *trace* to believe that the moon was made of green cheese.

ACToblig\ (1) \ PAToblig

lead up

ACToblig\ (1) PAToblig

lead off

ACToblig\ (sub)\ PAToblig\ (obj\ving)\ MEANSnon-oblig\ (by,with[ob\jprising])

John led off the party with a raunchy toast.

leak

Frames file for 'leak' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig\ PAToblig

He is also accused of lying under oath and of *trace* leaking information obtained from a wiretap he supervised.

At stake was an $80,000 settlement involving who should pay what share of cleanup costs at the site of a former gas station, where underground fuel tanks had leaked and contaminated the soil.

lean

Frames file for 'lean' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig\ DIR3oblig

I had [*-3] to reach back to French 101 when the monsieur a\веe clipboard leaned over my shoulder during the coffee phase of dinner and asked whether I wanted [*-2] to ride in a montgolfiere [*T*-1] .

The remainder of the house leans precariously against a sturdy oak tree .


The 45-year-old Mr. Giuliani has run a negative campaign [*-1] to pick up votes leaning to Mr. Dinkins .

Many economists see even slower GNP growth for the remainder of the year, with some leaning more strongly toward a possible recession.

If these assumptions hold, voters in races for Congress face what [*T*-2] in economic theory is called [*-1] a prisoner 's dilemma and have an incentive [*ICH*-3], at the margin , [*] to lean Democratic .
leap

ACToblige(sub) PAToblige(obj(sub)) ORIGnon-oblig (from[pp])(EXTnon-oblig(for[pp])) TFHL non-oblig ((for[pp]))

John leased an apartment from Mary for a buck a minute.

Once its ownership is finalized, the new company will open talks with state-appointed receivers trace to buy or lease Waertslae Marine's shipyard facilities.

leave

Frames file for 'leave' based on Chris' former frames file. As much care as possible being taken to change as little as possible, since leave has already been tagged under the old frames format. Everything may have to be redone at some point: (leave

ACToblige PAToblige

John left for the roof.

ACToblige DIFFnon-oblig ORIGnon-oblig PATnon-oblig

The Nasdaq composite leap 7.52 points, or 1.6%, to 470.80.

leapfrog

Frames file for 'leapfrog' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

ACToblige PAToblige

Jumping in on big deals is a high profile way [T-1] to leapfrog the problem of not having a strong retail-banking network.

To make it to top-10 status, it would have [*-1] to leapfrog over such formidable forces as Grey Advertising, D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles and Omnicom's DDB Needham.

learn

Frames file for 'learn' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry 14, other framed members include study. Loose comparison with 'study'.

ACToblige PAToblige ORIGnon-oblig

John learned his lesson from Mary.

Meanwhile, in another sign that a new bid isn’t imminent, it was learned that the UAL board held a telephone meeting Monday to hear an update on the situation.

Kenneth Mitchell, director of Dow's polyethylene business, says producers were surprised *trace* to learn how much inventories had swelled throughout the distribution chain as prices spiraled up.

Mr. Bimbaum recalls that Mr. Guber and Mr. Peters shifted into high gear a few years back upon *trace* learning that they had competition for the story of the murdered naturalist Dian Fossey, which became ''Gorillas in the Mist.''

Apparently they are learning to say no to excess risk. He was shocked, associates say, *trace* to learn of Mr. Icahn's new takeover threat.

lease

ACToblige(sub) PAToblige(obj) ADDRoblige(obj2) EFFoblige(for[pp]nq) TFHL oblige ((for[pp]nq))

Mary leased an apartment to John for buck a minute.

But he said IBM would have won the business anyway as a sale to a third party that would have then leased the equipment to the customer.

legalize

ACToblige PAToblige

In East Berlin, Communist Party officials considered *trace* legalizing New Forum, the country's largest opposition alliance, as about 20,000 demonstrators staged protests in three cities to press demands for democratic freedoms.

legislate

ACToblige PAToblige

*trace* Legislating new trading inefficiencies will only make things harder on the least sophisticated investors.

legitimize

Frames file for 'legitimize' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblige PAToblige

`` I believe [0] it will do more damage than good because it will legitimize people like Daniel Ortega, '' says [*-T-2] Curtin Windsor, who [*-T-1] served as U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica during the Reagan administration.

There, Mr. Shevardnadze felt legitimized [*-1] to unveil his own peace plan : The U.S.S.R. would prolong a suspension of arms shipments to Nicaragua after the February election if the U.S. did likewise with its allies in Central America.

to make legal or valid: adjective participle

lend

Frames file for 'lend' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. Comparison to 'give'.

ACToblige PAToblige ADDRoblige

The McAlpine family, which operates a number of multinational companies, including a London-based engineering and construction company, also lent to Meridian National $500,000.

HomeFed had been one of the handful of large West Coast thrifts that in recent quarters had counteracted interest-rate problems dogging the industry by *trace* keeping a lid on problem assets and lending heavily into the furious California housing market.

lengthen

Frames file for 'lengthen' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry, although it's clearly part of the 'other causative' class like 'worsen' 'increase' etc.

ACToblige DIFFnon-oblig DIR1non-oblig DIR3non-oblig

Average maturity of the funds' investments lengthened by a day to 41 days, the longest since early August, according to Donoghue's.

Mr. Ireland said current demand for used aircraft is strong, partly because surging orders for new aircraft have lengthened waiting lists.
level_off

ACToblig PAToblig MEANSnon-oblig

John levelled the cup of flour with the bottom of his shoe.

level

ACToblig PAToblig MEANSnon-oblig

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level_off

Having two major products would lessen the company's vulnerability to one market's down cycle and help smooth out the flow of cash and earnings.

However, the junk-bond market has collapsed in recent weeks, lessening the likelihood that such a transaction would succeed.

let

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig (inf) ADDRoblig(obj1)

Sony won't let a young short-term American employee take on any responsibility.

They wanted to roll the dice and we're going *trace* to let them.

let_off

ACToblig ADDRoblig PAToblig

John never let on to Mary that he was secretly a Martian.

The CIA was more interested than they let on to Mr. Stoll.

ACToblig

Ms. Browning says she believes a recapitalization involving employee ownership would succeed only if the pilots let up on their demand for control.

levy

ACToblig PAToblig

Still, Hugo's impact may revive unsuccessful proposals [*] to give local governments authority [*] to levy sales taxes.

libel

ACToblig PAToblig

But the panel dismissed the magazine's contention that it hadn't libeled Mrs. Sutcliffe when it accused her of trying to sell her story to capitalize on the notoriety of her husband.

liberalize

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(obj1ving)

At a June EC summit, Mrs. Thatcher appeared to ease her opposition to full EMS membership, saying Britain would join once its inflation rate fell and the EC liberalized capital movements.

The market for export financing was liberalized *trace* in the mid-1980s, however, forcing the bank to face competition.

Asked if the Soviets, like Chinese officials, won't one day face a similar conflict between the desire *trace* to liberalize economically and yet retain political control, Mr. Lee said, "I would think that the Soviets face a deeper dilemma because they have been more in blinkers than the Chinese -- I mean keeping their people cut off from the outside world."

liberate

ACToblig PAToblig ORIGoblig

In fact, he liberated the U.S. from one of the world's most corrupt organizations -- UNESCO.

lie

ACToblig(sub) LOCoblig (in[objppving])

But any chance for prices to surge above fair value lies in the speculation that accompanies a vigorous merger and buy-out business, and UAL has obviously put a damper on that.

lick

ACToblig PAToblig DIR1oblig

John licked up the spilled milk from the garage floor.

lick_up

ACToblig PAToblig DIR2oblig

John lies in bed until noon every day.

lie

ACToblig LOCnon-oblig

Wall Street's New Guard isn't likely *trace* to take all this *trace* lying down for long, however.

lie

ACToblig NON-oblig

John is going *trace* to lay down on the floor and cry.

license

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(obj1) DIR1oblig ((from,in,at)[objppj]+P)

John lifted Mary's car keys from her purse.

license

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(obj1) ORIGoblig ((from)[objpp])

Although the Treasury is expected to announce details of its November quarterly refunding operation today, the Nov. 79 schedule could be delayed unless Congress and the president act soon *trace* to lift the nation's debt ceiling.
Seeing new office buildings sprout up and its sales soar, Daikin is building another plant, which will lift its production capacity 50%.

At about 10:40 a.m. EDT, several big buy orders hit the S&P pit simultaneously, *trace* lifting the futures up out of the trading limit and eventually into ranges that caused computer-driven program buying of stocks.

**light**

**ACT**

The diners at my table simply lit more Gauloises and scoffed at the suggestion of [*] interrupting a perfectly good Saturday morning [*-1] to go golfing or even montgolfière ( ballooning to you ; the brothers Montgolfier, French of course, were the world’s first hot-air balloonists ).

**ACT**

`` They are n’t showing James Madison taking a puff or lighting up, , ” says [*T*-1] Laurence Tribe, a professor of constitutional law at Harvard University.

**ACT**

Oil-related properties suffered a huge decline until I divested myself of all such stocks in 1985, at which point the industry, while [*-1] not lighting up any Christmas trees, began a slow recovery [*T*-2].

**ACT**

**lighen**

Frames file for ‘lighten’ based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 45.4.

**ACT**

But the researchers found that while children’s household tasks eased the mother’s burden appreciably, the husband’s helping hand “appears *trace* to lighten the children’s load almost on a one-for-one basis and to reduce the wife’s responsibility only modestly.”

**ACT**

John lightened his hair from raven-black to bright orange.

**ACT**

``There were no (sell) lists and the calendar is lightening up a bit.

**ACT**

John likes dill pickles on his grilled cheese sandwiches.

**ACT**

I would like *trace* to find a flight that goes from Boston to Orlando.

**lanken**

**ACT**

Raymond Chandler, in a 1950 letter defending a weak Hemingway novel, likened a champion writer to a baseball pitcher.

**limit**

**ACT**

The new company will attempt *trace* to limit the shipyard’s losses, participants said.

And powerful political pressures may convince the Conservative government to keep its so-called golden share, which *trace* limits any individual holding to 15%, until the restriction expires on Dec. 31, 1990.

**lipp**

**ACT**

He and his successor, Mary Anne Dolan, restored respect for the editorial product, and though in recent years the paper had been limping along on limited resources, its accomplishments were notable.

**line**

Frames file for ‘line’ based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

**ACT**

How many government programs and policies exist because they line the pockets of political insiders?

Wall Street is just about ready *trace* to line the bird cage with paper stocks.

At a recent trade show, convention-goers lined up to view a new Specialized bike frame that weighs just 2.7 pounds—a pound less than the lightest mountain-bike frame on the market.

**ACT**

stand in line: ergative

And, in addition to a crack team of sailors, Mr. Isler has lined up some real brass to help him finance the syndicate.

U.S. buyers have already been lined *trace* up.

**line_up**

**ACT**

stand in line: agentive

**ACT**

The trust isn’t commenting on when it might need [*-2] to liquidify its Manville stock.

**ACT**

Areas that are made of ‘fill’ liquify.

**list**

**ACT**

To confuse matters further, when UAL Corp. stock finally opened on the New York Stock Exchange at 11:08 a.m., the price was listed *trace* at $324.75 a share, up about $45 from Friday; in fact, its true price was $224.75, down $55.

**ACT**

At a nearby corner, they swerve perilously close to a listing apartment house, oblivious to any danger.

**ACT**

The Tokyo Stock Price Index (Topix) of all issues listed *trace* in the First Section, which gained 16.05 points Tuesday, was down 1.46 points, or 0.05%, at 2691.19.

Armstrong’s shares, also listed *trace* on the Big Board, closed at $39.125, up 12.5 cents.
...that investors buy stocks of companies that *trace* have avoided *trace* loading up on debt.

phrasal cause to be burdened: no beast of burden
John loaded up the truck with his collection of teddy bears.

phrasal cause to be burdened: with beast of burden
load_up

ACToblig PAToblig

Frames file for 'load' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRoblig

Healthcare, which has been in a severe liquidity bind, said it is able to make the payments because it completed a transaction with Greenery Rehabilitation Group Inc. in which Greenery purchased stock and warrants for $500,000 and loaned Healthcare $9 million.

South Korean government officials said they don't expect that Seoul can loan money to Warsaw, but it can "offer experience."

loan_out

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRoblig

That includes the CDBG funds and the Federal Housing Administration, which *trace* loans out money for private home mortgages and has just been discovered to be $4 billion in the hole.

loathe


ACToblig PAToblig

Keepers of the books, dubbed "figure filberts," loathed the threat.

But the U.S. has one great advantage: The Soviets are universally loathed [*-1] throughout Ethiopia for what they did to the country this past decade -- famine and all.

lobby

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(for[objppving])

That was seen as an advantage in *trace* lobbying airline employees and Washington regulators for approval of the contested takeover.

AMR had also sought *trace* to foil Mr. Trump in Congress by *trace* lobbying for legislation that would have bolstered the authority of the Transportation Department to reject airline buy-outs.

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(to+inffor[objppving]) ADDRoblig(obj1)
Ford, which already has an unwelcome 13.2% holding, is prepared to bid for the entire company and had lobbed the government to lift the takeover restrictions early.
lock_out

ACT oblig PAT oblig DIR oblig

John was locked out *trace* of his house.

The risk is that Jaguar's share price could slump if GM's agreement with Jaguar effectively locks out its U.S. rival.

lock_up

ACT oblig PAT oblig

In any settlement, Warner is almost certain to demand rights to most of the 50 or so projects *trace* Mr. Guber and Mr. Peters have locked up *trace* for the next few years, notably sequels to "Batman."

lodge

ACT oblig PAT oblig LOC oblig

Since his death, John has been lodging with a pleasant immigrant family in Peoria.

ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR oblig

"With the FBI around here, bragging rights are a thing of the past," said one trader, referring to the federal investigation of futures trading that so far has resulted in 46 indictments lodged [*] against individuals on the Merc and the Chicago Board of Trade.

ACT oblig LOC oblig

Once asbestos is released into the environment, it can lodge anywhere," says Richard A. Dennis, the assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted the case.

ACT oblig PAT oblig DIR oblig

"The explosion of junk bonds and takeovers has lodged a lot of insecure securities in the hands of investors and loaded the corporations that are the objects of takeovers or feared takeovers with huge amounts of debt rather than equity.

log

Frames file for 'log' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

They worried about an Interior Department directive [*] to log all communications with Members or their staffs.

Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., the entity formed [*] from the recent acquisition of Squibb Corp. by Bristol-Myers Co., logged the largest volume decline, 7,592,988 shares, to 12,017,724.

This means [0] Interior contacts can not be logged [*-1] only on one day -- a Saturday that [*T-2] had already passed.

log-roll

ACT oblig

We have as much nostalgia as anyone for those leafy, breezy days in Washington when honorable men and women dickered over budgets and even log-rolled a bit [*-2] to see that the bridges got built, roads paved, soldiers paid or that the desperately poor were cared for.

log_on

ACT oblig PAT oblig

If it finds one and gets into the system, it will display a screen [*ICH-*1] when a user logs on [*T-*3] that [*T-*2] says, " Worms Against Nuclear Killers ...

long

Frames file for 'long' based on sentences in wsj. No access to Verbenet at the moment.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Still, they long for a "mega-hit" toy to excite retail sales in the U.S., Hong Kong's biggest market for toys and games.

look

ACT oblig PAT oblig

People are looking *trace* to stake their claims

ACT oblig PAT oblig LOC non-oblig

John had to look up the word 'idiot' in the dictionary. (Some courts release names and addresses, and researchers can drive by houses, look up credit ratings, and even question neighbors.)

ACT oblig MANN oblig BEN non-oblig

It looked to me like an attempt to push the dollar down. Administrators look like they take cheating seriously.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

A student was looking at a crib sheet.

ACT oblig DIR3 oblig

He never looked back.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

A number of participants were looking for an index above 50.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Bush administration officials look to the Fed to bring down rates.

ACT oblig PAT oblig BEN non-oblig

Stock prices might look fairly high.

ACT oblig (-.1) PAT oblig EFF oblig

They're looking forward to their winter meeting.

loom

ACT oblig

Leading indicators rose a slight 0.2% in September, a further indication the economy is slowing but without any clear sign of whether a recession looms.

loosen

Frames file for 'loosen' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 45.4, along with half the verbs of English.

ACT oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

One routabout, hanging by his hands from a ladder, bounces his weight on a three-foot wrench *trace* to loosen a stuck fitting.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

This corporate glasnost is a big reason Nissan, after years of making lackluster cars and lousy profits, has loosened up its rigid ways and now is riding a string of hits, ranging from the sleek Maxima sedan and Porsche-like 300ZX to the whimsically nostalgic Pao, a minicar sold only in Japan.

ACT oblig MEANS non-oblig

After a long day of arguing with Mary, John likes *trace* to loosen up with a bottle or two of Mad Dog. But if East Germany's arthritic Politburo does loosen up enough to permit Mr. Krenz to make serious efforts at reform, he will face a challenge just as fundamental.

 loot

Frames file for 'loot' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbenet entry.

ACT oblig

I'm surprised he didn't advocate [*-2] letting people loot, since that behavior can also be foreseen in a disaster and "every individual has an incentive to alter the distribution of income in his favor."

ACT oblig PAT oblig DIR1 oblig

John looted fifteen pieces of chocolate cake from the fridge.

ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR oblig

John looted the fridge of fifteen pieces of chocolate cake.

loop

ACT oblig PAT oblig DIR1 non-oblig

The executives were remarkably unperturbed by the plunge even though it lopped billions of dollars off the value of their companies -- and millions off their personal fortunes.

lord

ACT oblig (sub) --- oblig (over)[objpp]

They lorded it over me. Mary lorded over John like a queen over a serf.

lose

ACT oblig (sub) PAT oblig (obj1ving) ADDR non-oblig (to,against)[objpp]

Appropriators from both houses lost a battle Tuesday night with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. I lost the case in federal district court in Des Moines.
John lulled Mary to sleep by talking about predicate-argument structure.

**lumber**

Frames file for 'lumber' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**magnetize**

The crowd moved in clumps, clumps magnetized [*] around an electronic nucleus.

**maintain**

Frames file for 'maintain' based on sentences of big corpus and comparison with 'keep'.

**mail**

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Frames file for 'lurk' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 47.1.

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Hang around in dark places: adjectival

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make

**ACT** oblig CPHR oblig ((bid, refund, ...)) AD-DR
**non-oblig** (to[objp])

Fujitsu made a similar bid to win a contract.

Edison made refunds to its customers.

NE Edison made a bid

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig EFF oblig

Financial problems make them unattractive takeover

targets.

Asian nations’ memories make them fearful of Japanese
economic hegemony.

SC Law makes to breach test security a crime.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

``It made our New Year,” says Mr. Quinlan.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

For Zel Herring, owner and a cook at the Sandhills
Luncheon Café, a tin building in midtown, all this has
made for a very good year.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

And that means 42-year-old Michael Carpenter, pres-
ident and chief executive since January, will for the
first time take complete control of Kidder and try [**-**
1] to make good on some grandiose plans.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig ORIG non-oblig ADDR non-oblig

Loews Corp makes Kent cigarettes.

A form of asbestos once used *trace=asbestos* 
*trace=empty* to make cigarettes.

Those chips are made *trace=chips* of gallium arsen-
ide.

But the surprisingly durable seven-year economic ex-

pansion has made mincemeat of more than one forecast.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig EFF non-oblig

If Bill Gates made a nickel every time Windows

crashed...oh wait, it does.

Judy Rodin makes way too much money for what she
does.

Judy Rodin makes way too much money as Penn's
president.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

Americans make better fishermen.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

After fighting for a week, John and Mary finally kissed
and made up.

John finally made up with Mary.

**ACT** oblig CPHR oblig PAT oblig

The companies made sure they understood the concern
about such practices.

**ACT** oblig CPHR oblig PAT oblig

The department will make payment for bills maturing
on Nov. 2 to all investors who have requested reinvest-
ment of their bills on that date, as well as to all account
holders who have previously requested payment.

**ACT** oblig DPHR oblig PAT non-oblig

Mr. Dave, its head, acts cheery and patient, but he
makes no bones about the need to get to work.

**ACT** oblig (.1) CPHR oblig (yearn)

**ACT** oblig (.1) CPHR oblig (assumption, decision)

**ACT** oblig (.1) CPHR oblig (expression)

**ACT** oblig (.1) CPHR oblig (sense) PAT non-oblig

**ACT** oblig (.1) CPHR oblig (switch)

**ACT** oblig (.1) CPHR oblig (leap)

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig EFF oblig

Mary made John clean his room

**ACT** oblig (.1) DPHR oblig (a_killing)

**ACT** oblig (.1) CPHR oblig (appearance)

**ACT** oblig (.1) DPHR oblig (love) PAT non-oblig

**ACT** oblig (.1) PAT oblig

**ACT** oblig (.1) CPHR oblig (clear) PAT oblig AD-
DR non-oblig

**make_it**

**ACT** oblig (sub) DPHR oblig (it.PP) DIR3 ob-
lig ((to, for) [objpving])

John couldn't be bothered *trace* to make it to his own
funeral.

The governor couldn't make it, so the lieutenant gov-
ernor welcomed the special guests.

**ACT** oblig (sub) DPHR oblig (it.PP) LOC ob-
lig ([in][obj]1here.RBthere.RB)

Mike Huber, a roustabout, is even making it in his new
career as an entrepreneur.

**make_off**

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

When he initially refused, he says, they stabbed him
in the back and made off with $2,000 and 280 blank
tickets.

**make_out**

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

I can't make out the handwriting on this letter.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig ADDR non-oblig

Please make out the check to "AT & T"

**ACT** oblig

At his new job, as partner in charge of federal litigation
in the Sacramento office of Orrick, Herrington &
Sutcliffe, he will make out much better.

**make_up**

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

40% of the homeless population is made up of women

and children.

Women and children make up 40% of the homeless
population

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig ORIG non-oblig ADDR non-
oblig

John made up all the answers on his midterm.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

*trace=empty* Make up your own mind on the issue.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

John will have to make up the midterm at some later
date.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

Some Democrats, led by Rep. Jack Brooks (D., Texas),

unsuccessfully opposed the measure because they fear

that the fees may not fully make up for the budget cuts.

**malign**

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

The council's action is yet another blow to a sport that
its fans claim [*T*=-2] has been maligned [*-1] unjustly
for years.

**man**

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

He named the UAL post yesterday with Christopher
Bates, 33, an energetic Long Islander who's a dead
ringer for actor Nicolas Cage.

**manage**

Frames file for 'manage' based on survey of initial
sentences of big corpus.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

The French filmmaker Claude Chabrol has managed
another kind of weird achievement with his "Story of
Women".

Wilder has managed *trace* to get across the idea that
Coleman will say anything to get elected.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

Standard Life Assurance Co. manages about #15 billion
in UK institutional funds.

**mandate**

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

Columbia Savings & Loan Association, reeling from

thrift-accounting changes mandated *trace* by Con-
gress and the recent collapse of the junk-bond market,
announced a loss for the third quarter of $226.3 million,

or $11.57 a share.
maneuver
Frames file for ‘maneuver’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \text{DIR}\text{oblig}

[*-1] Playing black in the first game, the human champion maneuvered Deep Thought, known [*] for its attacking prowess, into a totally passive position.

In August 1983, Mr. Noriega took over as General [\text{RN\textasteriskaccent}\text{R}\text{R}\text{R}\text{*2}] and de facto dictator [\text{RN\textasteriskaccent}\text{R}\text{R}\text{R}\text{R}\text{R}\text{R}\text{R}\text{*2}] of Panama, [*] having maneuvered his way to the top only two years after the mysterious death in a plane crash of his old boss Omar Torrijos.

manhandle

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

The owner, who begs anonymity, asserts that the dwarf, appearing as a dark shadow, has manhandled her, tossing her around the living room and yanking out a hank of hair.

manifest

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

He said that ill effects from new carpets manifest themselves immediately but that the Beebees’ symptoms appeared months later.

manipulate

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

John manipulated the deck of cards behind his back.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{ADDR}\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

John manipulated Mary into eating a live goldfish.

‘People are looking for an ability *trace* to try and read the market, rather than be manipulated *trace*’, said Dudley A. Eppel, manager of equity trading at Donaldson, Lu\text{f}kin & \text{J}enrette.

manufacture

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \text{ORIG}\text{non-oblig} \text{ADDR}\text{non-oblig}

The company has been manufacturing carpet since 1967.

That means goods could be manufactured *trace* closer to customers, saving shipping costs, he said.

He said Tandy ‘has done a decent job’ *trace* increasing sales by *trace* manufacturing computers for others...

map

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

The ‘one-year’ controversy first came to a head last week when the city of Hiroshima announced that Fujitsu won a contract to design a computer system *trace* in which to map its waterworks.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Instead, they map out a strategy in several phases from now until 1995.

mark

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Gulf Power’s guilty plea before U.S. District Judge Robert L. Vining yesterday marks the end of only one part of a wide-ranging inquiry of Southern Co.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \text{DIR}\text{oblig} \text{Means}\text{non-oblig}

John marked his name on the contract with a purple crayon.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Like many male cats, John marked his territory.

mark\text{up}

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \text{Means}\text{non-oblig}

Our hard-working team of annotators is marking up the Wall Street Journal with semantic roles.

market

Frames file for ‘market’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. Comparison with verbs of commerce like ‘sell’.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \text{ADDR}\text{non-oblig}

The Food and Drug Administration allowed the company to begin *trace* marketing a new lens for use in cataract patients.

The facility will be marketed *trace* toward families, and room rates will be between $35 and $55 a night, MGM Grand said.

Last week, Ford encountered a setback in its effort to broaden its U.S. luxury offerings when it was forced to abandon a four-year-old effort *trace* to market its German-built Scorpio sedan in the U.S. as a luxury import under the Merkur brand name.

The company develops and markets products for the food service industry.

marry

Frames file for ‘marry’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

‘My husband was instantly impoverished [*-2] by the very act of [*] marrying me,’ she says [*T*-1].

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \text{EFF}\text{oblig}

GM officials also see a lot of potential in [*] marrying Jaguar’s cars to the technological know-how of Group Lotus PLC, a British engineering and specialty car maker [0] GM bought [*T*-1] in 1986.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{DIR}\text{oblig}

While the company has always been family-run, Mr. Brawer is n’t the first person [0] [*T*-1] to marry into the family and subsequently head Maidenform.

marvel

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

‘I am beside myself,’ I’ve said in moments of heat, / Without *trace* ever bothering / *trace* To marvel at the feat.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{EFF}\text{oblig} \text{ADDR}\text{oblig}

‘You could buy at the bid and sell at the offer and make a fortune,’ he marvelled.

mask

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \text{Means}\text{non-oblig}

Analysts said the results were as expected, but several added that the earnings masked underlying weaknesses in several businesses.

Real estate analyst Lloyd Lynford says the Northeast’s distress is masked *trace* by relatively low vacancy rates.

John masked the bread with peanut butter.
masquerade

The paint and the wallpaper matched

The architect matched the wallpaper to the paint

The architect matched the paint to the wallpaper

The architect matched the wallpaper with the paint

The architect matched the paint and the wallpaper

match

The company matched Kodak's higher prices.

mate

In the experiment, mice with the defective gene were mated [*-1].

Scientists mated John's cat with a series of lab rats, hoping for a bizarre Frankensteina super-beast.

John likes to watch the monkeys mating down at the zoo.

If we could just mate John's brilliant ideas with Mary's get-it-done attitude, we'd take over the world.

mass-produce

The plant will mass-produce control devices used in motor vehicles and household appliances.

The test and Learning Materials are both mass-produced by the same company, Macmillan/McGraw-Hill.

A contractor will mass-produce vital equipment for the Army and Navy.

massage

Frames file for 'massage' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry, Framenet entry Manipulation.

master

But success for Unilever and P&G is far from guaranteed, as [*-3] shown [*-1] by the many consumer-product companies that [T*2] have tried and failed [T*3] to master the quirky beauty business.

match

The architect matched the paint with the wallpaper

The architect matched the paint and the wallpaper

The architect matched the wallpaper with the paint

The architect matched the paint to the wallpaper

The architect matched the wallpaper to the paint

The paint matches the wallpaper

The wallpaper matches the paint

The paint and the wallpaper matched

mean

Frames file for 'mean' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus. Many senses to verb, but they all have the same structure.

meander

Frames file for 'meander' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entries 51.3.2 and 47.7, Framenet entry Path shape and Self motion.

measure

Frames file for 'measure' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. No comparison.

mean

Huge gains by her students in 1987 and 1988 meant a total of $5000 in bonuses over two years.

The leeway that Sea Containers has means that Temple would have to substantially increase their bid.

meander

Frames file for 'meander' based on sentences in wsj.

mediation

W.J. Usery Jr., labor secretary during the Ford administration, was named [*-1] to mediate talks [*] to settle the six-month strike by the UMW.

meet

The action followed by one day an Intelogic announcement that it will retain an investment banker *trace* to explore alternatives "*trace* to maximize shareholder value," including the possible sale of the company.
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He forecasts that the emphasis in mergers and acquisitions may soon return to what he calls "strategic deals, in which somebody is taking over a company not *trace* to milk the cash flow, but because it's a good fit."

But Goya Foods Inc. believes it can milk some sales by bucking the trend.

John milled the wheat into flour.

The doctor was among dozens of people milling through East Berlin's Gethsemane Church Saturday morning.

John minced the onions with a chainsaw.

Houston, doesn't mince words.

John minted $20 bills from his dirty underwear.

Analysts said the company's troubles mirror those of many legitimate businesses here.

John mingled his cd's with Mary's.

Frames file for 'miniaturize' based on sentences in wsj.

John miniaturized his head.

The action followed by one day an Intelogic announcement that it will retain an investment banker *trace* to explore alternatives *"trace" to minimize shareholder value," including the possible sale of the company.

Stock futures trading has minted dozens of millionaires in their 20s and 30s.

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Mind you, most of "the volunteers" would be unskilled 17- to 18-year-olds, some not even high school graduates, and many saving money by living at home.

A modest drop in the dollar -- only a modest one, *trace* mind you -- would be welcomed by the U.S.
bonded warehouse and the Gauguin discovered [*-5] missing.

misrepresent
Frames file for 'misrepresent' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

John mixed sand into the Jello.

moot
Frames file for 'moot' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

mobilize
So far, Wall Street's Old Guard seems to be winning the program-trading battle, "trace*" successfully mobilizing public and congressional opinion to bludgeon their tormentors.

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At the same time, last week's consumer price index showed that inflation is moderating.

**modernize**

At the same time, steelmakers are trying *trace* to invest more *trace* to modernize technology and make themselves more competitive.

**modify**

*trace To mollify shareholders concerned about the liner agreement, BellSouth also agreed to pay as much as $10 a share, or $540 million, if, after five years, the company reaches its full potential, only when management embraces the employees' perspective.

**mold**

Frames file for 'mold' based on sentences in wsj. No access to Verbnet at the moment.

**mollify**

*trace* To mollify shareholders concerned about the long-term value of the company under the BellSouth-LIN agreement, BellSouth also agreed to pay as much as $10 a share, or $540 million, if, after five years, the trading value of the new cellular company is as high as $10 a share, or $540 million, if, after five years, the company reaches its full potential, only when management embraces the employees' perspective.

**mop**

John mopped the floor with Mary's expensive silk dress.

**mortgage**

John mortgaged his future to Mary for $5.38.

**mothball**

John motorized Mary's bed.

The move largely consigns them to roads used by motorized vehicles.

**mount**

For this, a crane needed [trace] to mount a new, lower offer for the parent company of American Airlines.

**mourn**

I felt the temblor begin and glanced at the table next to mine, smiled that guilty smile and we both mouthed the words, "Earth-quake!" together.

**mouth**

John mouthed, "drop dead, you hateful bitch" at Mary while her back was turned.

**move**

The President of the United States urged the Panamanian armed forces [trace] to move against Mr. Noriega.

At the same time, abortion foes have developed a national legislative strategy, [trace] deciding [trace] to move on what Jacki Ragan, the National Right to Life Committee's director of state organizational development, calls "reasonable measures that are overwhelming mainstream majority of Americans support."
John was mulling over his recent losses in the school sandbox.

**multiply**

Frames file for 'multiply' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

I'm rather doubting now that start and end points will be mentioned, making this verb more analogous to the 'mathematics' sense of 'add' than the 'increase' set of verbs.

But he cautioned that Westmoreland's third quarter is typically better than the fourth, so investors `shouldn't just multiply the third quarter by four'' and assume the same rate of improvement can be sustained.

The uncertainty was multiplied *trace* by the persistent strength of the dollar, traders said.

But such highly leveraged transactions seemed *trace* to have multiplied this year, casting a pall over much of the junk market.

Frames file for 'mumble' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnnet entry 37.3.

My questions on this subject ... were greeted with derision and some mumbled comments about that report being discredited.

Verbnet entry 37.3.

Frames file for 'mushroom' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnnet entry 45.6.

From 1987 to 1988, the value of Chemical's option contracts outstanding mushroomed to $37 billion from $17 billion.

The number of computers has mushroomed in recent years, with 10,000 in use, as well as 30,000 miniature models.

Junk bonds, which mushroomed from less than $ 2 billion at the start of this decade, have been declining for months as issuer after issuer sank beneath the weight of hefty interest payments.

Mr. Runkel says [0] he doubts [0] Mr. Kennedy can muster enough congressional support [+] to reorganize the Justice Department .

Researchers in Edinburgh, Scotland, have found that in 23 of 38 breast tumors, one copy of chromosome 17 was mutated [*-1] at the spot where gene p53 lies [*T*-2].

But President Bush is expected [*-1] to veto the congres- sional legislation and that , along with the easy approval of the Pennsylvania measure , is likely [*-2] to mute the abortion-rights activists ' claims of ma-
mentum and underline the challenges faced [*] by this resurgent movement.

mutilate

ACT oblig PAT oblig

The U.S. Mint would n't take the coin because it was n't mutilated , and the Federal Reserve Bank accepts only clean coins , he says [0] [*T*-1].

mutter

Frames file for 'mutter' based on sentences in brown. No Verbenet entry.

ACT oblig PAT non-oblig ADDR non-oblig

She muttered in a low but intense voice, to herself, ‘I hate that woman inside me!’

muzzle

Frames file for 'muzzle' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbenet entry. Verbnet entry 9.9, 22.4.

ACT oblig PAT non-oblig MEANS non-oblig

Mary muzzled John with a tennis ball.

In any case, he's likely to find that the more he muzzles his colleagues, the more leaks will pop up all around Washington, a lesson once learned by Henry Kissinger.

nag

Frames file for 'nag' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbenet entry.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

At the moment, however, the painting is a nagging reminder of the problems that have engulfed CenTrust and its flamboyant chairman and chief executive, David L. Paul.

nag, pester: adjectival

ACT oblig ADDR oblig PAT oblig

Mary nagged John to clean his room.

nail

Frames file for 'nail' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbenet entry.

ACT oblig

But Dr. Vogelstein had yet [*-2] to nail the identity of the gene that [*T*-1], if [*-3] damaged [*-4], flipped a colon cell into full-blown malignancy.

nail_down

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Discrepancies go unexplained in` Confidential " ( one ex-player claims [0] he received $ 4,000 to $ 5,000 [*U*M] for his season football tickets while others said [0] theirs brought only a few hundred dollars , and when Mr. Keteyian ca n't nail down something , like who [*T*-2] really owned a car driven [*] by Husker tailback Doug Dubose [*T*-1], he simply reprints his notes.

name

ACT oblig PAT oblig EFF oblig

The issue, formally named *trace* MNB Home Equity Loan Asset Backed Certificates, Series 1989, will represent interest in a trust fund...

mull

Frames file for 'mull' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbenet entry.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

...the man, whom it did not name *trace*

No successor was named *trace*

ACT oblig PAT oblig HER non-oblig

As an employee of a major refrigerator and freezer manufacturer, I have been heavily involved in dealing with the political manifestations of the Rowland-Molina theory (named [*] after the researchers who found in 1974 that chlorofluorocarbons contributed to the depletion of ozone in the earth's atmosphere) and the Montreal Protocol.

name-drop

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I need to have dinner served.

Prosecutors need court permission to obtain the tax returns of an individual or a business.

I need you to pay attention to the frames files!

The company said that improved results in its financial services sector were netted by increases in costs in its government contract business, lower operating earnings in its commercial-products sector and soft automotive markets.

The Japanese are neglecting the opportunity to synthesize a new corporate culture based on a fusion of the best aspects of both national cultures.

Although Georgia Gulf hasn't been eager to negotiate with Mr. Simmons and NL, a specialty chemicals concern...

Both companies are in the process of negotiating contracts with LTV and others.

It recently signed a preliminary agreement to negotiate exclusively with the Bank of Tokyo Ltd. for the sale of part of its leasing business to the Japanese bank.

Santa Fe has disclosed that it is negotiating to sell a 20% interest in its real estate unit to the California Public Employees Retirement System for roughly $400 million.

John's house neighbors the city dump.

As long as the rival Soviet-backed regime of Mengistu Haile Mariam held a total gridlock over neighboring Ethiopia, the U.S. was forced to accept that lonely Berbera runway as a distant No. 2 to the Soviets' array next door.

He took the company public in an offering that netted about $12.6 million, which helped launch the company's acquisition program.

Yet although California Plant Protection was netting bigger and bigger clients -- the firm provided security for the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles -- it still didn't have the name recognition of Pinkerton's.

That nets out to about $17 a share for the company on a private market basis.

Novell, a computer networking concern, fell 1 1/2 to 30 on 152,000 shares.

He thinks another crash is "unlikely," and says he was "nibbling at" selected stocks during Friday's plunge.

The thrift said earnings also were nicked in the quarter by a $4 million provision for losses associated with its previously reported plan to liquidate a real-estate franchise network.

While Mr. Roderick was reared in the shadows of Pittsburgh's smoking mills, Mr. Corry grew up in Cincinnati, a city nicknamed "Porkapolis" and more accustomed to pork chops than pig iron.

Mary nicknamed John Squishy-squishy Nowaka Eblis O'Shaunessy.

Frames file for 'notch' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. No comparison.

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Drug companies in the key index also notched gains as market-makers searched for stock in anticipation of demand due to the sector's defensive qualities.

After another successful conquest, John notch his bedpost.

After the trading halt in the S&P 500 pit in Chicago, waves of selling continued to hit stocks themselves on the Big Board, and specialists continued to notch prices down.

Qintex Entertainment, a producer and distributor of the hit miniseries "Lonesome Dove," said it filed for Chapter 11 protection after Qintex Australia failed to provide it with $5.9 million owed to MCA Inc. in connection with the distribution of "The New Leave It to Beaver Show."

Mr. Rowe noted that political concerns also worried New England Electric.

Shipments have been relatively level, the Commerce Dept noted.
nullify

ACT\text{
 oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

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number

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ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

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obscure

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ACT\text{oblig} \text{ADDR}\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Thus, an institution obligated *trace* to make fixed-rate interest payments on debt swaps the payments with another making floating-rate payments.

notify

Frames file for 'notify' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. Comparison to 'tell'.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{ADDR}\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

BellSouth has notified LIN that it would `shortly respond to the McCaw proposal in as full and effective a manner as is warranted."'

UAL wouldn't elaborate on a statement that it had been notified *trace* of the filing by Reliance.

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The U.S. Coast Guard closed six miles of the Houston Ship Channel , where about 150 companies have operations [*T*-1] , because the thick , black smoke obscured the area .
Frames file for 'obесс' based on sentences in wsj. Verbenet entries 31.1 and 31.3, verbs of emotion. 31.1 at least is inaccurate.

But it is Mr. Lane, as movie director, producer and writer, who has been obsessed with *trace* refitting Chaplin's Little Tramp in a contemporary way.

monomania: actually adjectival

ACT oblig PAT oblig

John obsesses over the smallest details.

obstruct

ACT oblig PAT oblig

The 8 ft. hedges which [*T*-1] obstruct views in and out of small 'rooms' insure that this garden will be a potential breeding ground for crime. "

obtain

Frames file for 'obtain' based on annotation-on-the fly in financial subcorpus, and comparison with 'get' and 'receive'

ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG non-oblig

The thrift holding company said it expects *trace* to obtain regulatory approval by year-end.

ACT oblig

"This result obtains from the input conditions," John said.

obviate

ACT oblig PAT oblig

He said that even though virtually all corn seeds currently planted [*] are hybrids , the genetic approach will obviate the need for mechanical emasculation of anthers , which [*T*-38] costs U.S. seed producers about $ 70 million [*U*] annually .

occasion

ACT oblig PAT oblig

For the spooks it's just another day of ectoplasmic business as usual, ghostbusters say; the holiday seems *trace* to occasion no unusual number of ghost reports.

occupy

ACT oblig(sub) PAT oblig(obj1)

In addition to the new mainframe hardware and software, IBM announced a magnetic-tape system for data storage that it said *trace* occupies half as much floor space as older systems but can store five times as much data on a single cartridge.

Mattel has purchased a new headquarters building in El Segundo, Calif., which it will occupy by the end of next year.

ACT oblig(sub) PAT oblig(obj1) EFF oblig((with,by)(objppving))

John occupies himself every day by creating sentient life forms from Play-Doh.

occur

Frames file for 'occur' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbenet class occurrence-48.3. Other framed members are happen.

ACT oblig

Volatility surrounding his trades occurs not because of index arbitrage, but because he is a large addition or subtraction to a widget market with finite liquidity.

offend

Frames file for 'offend' based on sentences in wsj. Verbenet entry 31.1 (verbs of emotion).

ACT oblig PAT oblig

A poll of South Koreans showed overwhelming opposition to efforts to curb dog-meat consumption just because it offends foreigners.

ACT oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

John offends Mary with every word he utters. Mary needs to lighten up.

offer

ACT oblig PAT oblig EXT non-oblig ADDR oblig

A solicitous Christian chauffeur offers the hero God's phone number.

ACT oblig EFF non-oblig PAT oblig ADDR oblig

The company offers a word-processing package for personal computers.

Fujitsu essentially offered *trace* to do it for free. John offered Mary to rub her shoulders

ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR oblig

Temple offered $50 million for Sea Containers

New England Electric offered $2 billion to acquire PS of New Hampshire.

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offset

ACT oblig(sub) PAT oblig(obj1ving)

Earnings at Xerox's financial-services operations actually rose slightly, but that was largely because capital gains at Crum & Forster offset Hurricane Hugo payments and the reserves set up to cover future payments. The charges were offset *trace* in part by a gain from the sale of the company's construction division.

ACT oblig(sub) PAT oblig(obj1ving) MEANS non-oblig((by,with)(objppving))

*trace* To offset sluggish sales growth, companies have been cutting staff, mostly through attrition, and slowing the growth in research and development spending.

ogle

ACT oblig PAT oblig

He is ogling the curtains rippling above the ventilation ducts .

omit

Frames file for 'omit' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbenet.

ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG non-oblig

He plans to tell clients to pay certain fees directly to the foundation instead of to him; he would omit those fees from income reported on his return. Estimated and actual results involving losses are omitted.

ozone

ACT oblig

Then as things got rougher, we ran for the door and spent the next few minutes outside watching the brick sidewalk under our feet oozing up and down, and the flowers waving in an eerie rhythm.

open

ACT oblig(sub) LOC oblig(at(objpp))

Thursday the US currency opened for trading at 143.93 yen.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Texas Instruments Inc. opened a plant in South Korea to manufacture control devices.

ACT oblig

The branch of the the Bank for Foreign Economic Affairs opened in July.

ACT oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

Douglas Wilder opened his gubernatorial battle with Marshall Coleman with an abortion commerical.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

This can opener opens bottles, too!

ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR non-oblig

South Korea has opened its market to foreign cigarettes.

open up

ACT oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig BEN non-oblig

The incentive pay thing has opened up a can of worms.

ACT oblig

operate

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Esso Australia operates the field.
The Czech dam can't be operated solely at peak periods.

The IRS operates on a computer system designed in 1961.

You are absolutely wrong, however, in [*] opining that this position is some kind of "flip-flop," something newly arrived at as a result of reading the opinion polls.

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So far, New York, New Jersey, Nebraska, Georgia, Michigan and Minnesota have outlawed Mr. Maynard's device, citing health concerns.

By 1997, almost all remaining uses of cancer-causing asbestos will be outlawed.

The MiniScribe report outlines a host of allegedly fraudulent practices, including the shipment of bricks and defective disk drives that were booked as sales, and inventory forgeries in accounting records.

Decliners on the Big Board outnumbered advancers, 931 to 658.

Advancing OTC stocks outpaced decliners by 1,120 to 806.

Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange outpaced advancers, 1,012 to 501.

...many software and semiconductor stocks have continued *trace* to outperform the market.

That has outraged some fans.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D., Texas) was outraged after a private word to John Motley, lobbyist for the National Federation of Independent Business, resulted in a news release saying that the Senate Finance Committee chairman would recommend repeal of Section 89.

J. William Grimes, former president of ESPN, says NBC may `come in with a huge bid for college basketball to take it away from CBS and say, `We can overbid, too.'``

Our competitors say we overbid them.

Still, Unisys said its European business was weak during the quarter, a worrisome sign given that the company has relied on solid results overseas *trace* to overcome weakness in the U.S. over the past several quarters.

There were concerns early in the day that Wall Street's sharp gains on Tuesday were overdone and due for a reversal.

Prepare to excess: adjectival

John overdid his two-minute egg by cooking it for half an hour.

It's a bizarre and totally inappropriate reaction, all to add more pizzazz to a script that [*T*-1]'s already overdosing on pizzazz.

Mary overemphasized to John that he must never ever call her 'Snoogie-wookums' in public.

Coffee overflowed John's mug.

The refunding issue, which had been in the wings for two months, was one of the chief offerings overhanging the market and limiting price appreciation.

That, he said, is why Unisys is overhauling its whole business: It needs to prepare for a world in which profit margins will be lower than computer companies have been used to.

John overheated the pan and burnt his pancakes.

He estimated that 1-2-3 outsold Microsoft's Excel spreadsheet by four-to-one in the quarter, and held a 70% or better share of the spreadsheet market.
overprice

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

`Or if they feel the wine is overpriced *trace* and they can get something equally good for less.''

overreact

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

But he thinks [0] investors may be overreacting to the market `s problems .

override

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

Frames file for `override` based on survey of sentences in the WSI corpus.

overrule

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

That would be an ironic result of a case in which the Supreme Court expressly stopped short of [*-2] overruling Roe vs. Wade.

oversee

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

Frames file for `oversee` based on survey of sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry. Comparison with `manage` .

oversell

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

Frames file for `oversell` based on survey of sentences in the WSI corpus.

overstate

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

RISC technology speeds up a computer by [*-1] oversimplifying the internal software. She said they have `oversimplified and made some erroneous assumptions that make their analysis completely off-base.`

oversimplify

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

He found 85 still overvalued [*] and 15 fairly valued [*].
overwhelm
Frames file for 'overwhelm' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACT obl| PAT obl

The issue's smooth absorption eased fears that supply would overwhelm demand in coming sessions, traders said.

ACT obl| PAT obl| MEANS non-obl

John overwhelmed his dissertation committee with the brilliance of his arguments.

overwork
ACT obl| PAT obl

He adds that the company is trying *trace* to keep up with demand, "by *trace* overworking" its employees.

owe
Frames file for 'owe' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. Comparison to 'pay' et al.

ACT obl| PAT obl| ADDR obl| CAUS non-obl

They have since mellowed, although one senior Young & Rubicam executive said "I think ad agencies owe Carl Spielvogel a vote of thanks for getting him out of the consulting business."

Columbia owes its spectacular growth in recent years to its junk-bond portfolio, the largest of any U.S. thrift. The buy-out group has begun billing UAL for fees and expenses *trace* it owes *trace* to investment bankers, law firms and banks.

Under the plan, unsecured creditors, who *trace* are owed *trace* about $430 million, would receive about $92 million, or 21 cents for each dollar they are owed.

PACK
Frames file for 'pack' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACT obl| PAT obl

The league's promoters hope retirees and tourists will join die-hard fans like Mr. de Castro and pack the stands to see the seniors.

ACT obl| DIR obl

The crowning moment in the career of Joseph F. O'Kickey came as 300 local and state dignitaries packed into his elegant, marble-columned courtroom here last year for his swearing in as President Judge of Cambria County.

PACK obl

One of the friends sweeps broken dishes and shattered glass from a countertop and starts *trace* to pack what can be salvaged from the kitchen.

PACK obl

He returned home last Thursday, packed a bag with fresh clothes and reported for duty Friday in Walnut Creek.

pack_up

``This was an invisible, powerful force that's almost impossible for a layman to contemplate," Mr. Warren says solemnly as the ghostbusting entourage packs up to leave.

PACK

Frames file for 'package' based on survey of sentences in wsj. Verbnet entries 22.2, 22.3-2.

ACT obl| PAT obl| ADDR obl

On Capitol Hill, though, there doesn't seem to be sufficient sentiment "trace" to pair capital gains and the deficit-reduction bill.

PACK obl

In the classroom, students say, Mrs. Yeargin distinguished herself by varying teaching approaches -- forcing kids to pair up to complete classroom work or using college-bowl type competitions.

pale

John paled when he saw his reflection in the mirror.

ACT non-obl

But those dollars at risk pale in comparison to the investment required [*] [*] to make [*RNR*-3] and ship [*RNR*-3] [*ICH*-4] spring goods to Campeau stores.

palm_off

The department is advising residents to plant Sagos, if they must, in the back yard and telling nurseries to be on the lookout for anyone trying [*] to palm one off.

pamper

He pampers them; he invites them to fabulous parties; he strokes them.
paralyze

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Those who [*T*-1] fear a plethora of suits paralyzing our legal system need [*-2] only look at the record on the Rehabilitation Act.

parcel_out

ACT oblig PAT oblig

The newspaper Lenin'skye Zamyia [0] the committee decided [0] the plan [*] to parcel out economic powers previously exercised [*] by Moscow to the country's 15 republics ' does n't reflect the radical changes in the Soviet federation."

panic

ACT oblig

You will not panic.

pant

ACT oblig

It sometimes ended in death-like trances with many lying [*-1] exhausted and panting on chair and floor.

We ran east for about half a mile before we turned back to the road, [*-1] panting from the effort and soaked with sweat.

Watson pounded to the crawling man and stopped, [*-1] panting from the effort and soaked with sweat.

Mickey found himself leaning against the desk, with stiff hands, panting for breath.

``No telling how good this horse is'', Mike panted [*T-1] stiff hands, panting for breath.

parchute

``It's like [*] panning for gold outside of Grand Central Station."

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pass

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Warner has passed [*], or chosen not to produce, a bill is passed [*] by the House and Senate in a conference committee. The Senate-House conference committee is used when [*] a bill is passed [*] by the House and Senate in different forms.

partake

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Soviet firms that [*T*-1] hold some are unwilling [*-2] to part with it, and joint ventures are n't yet allowed [*-3] to participate.

participate

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Upjohn officials said they couldn't estimate the size of the charge until they determine which employees, and how many, *trace* will participate in the retirement plan.

pass

ACT oblig(sub) PAT oblig(objppving)

Warner has passed *trace*, or chosen not to produce, at least 76.

partake

ACT oblig(sub) PAT oblig(on[objppvingthat+]v)

John passed on the opportunity to go spelunking.

park

ACT oblig PAT oblig

A couple of my law clerks were going *trace* to pass me in three or four years.

ACT oblig

Hardly a day passes without news photos of the police dragging limp protestors from some building.
John pasted all of Mary's books shut.

The number of balloonists who trace have passed a Federal Aviation Authority lighter-than-air test has doubled in the last year.

Many are far enough from residential areas trace* to pass public muster.

He is just passing the buck to young people.

Insurers typically pass on a small percentage of the risks they underwrite (to their customers).

...a small French merchant bank that Deutsche Bank had looked at and passed trace over.

The text booklets were passed *trace* out 48 hours ahead of time.

Mary passes out at the sight of blood.

...a small French merchant bank that Deutsche Bank had looked at and passed *trace* over.

The only difference is, [0] in those cities the poor are housed [trace*] in high-rise-project apartments each consisting of one room, with rusty pipes called [*] plumbing, rodents and cockroaches everywhere and nonworking elevators -- and with the building patrolled [*] by gangs and drug dealers.

Dr. Kligman patented the medicine while [*-1] employed [*-2] by the University, but later licensed the Retin-A to a division of Johnson & Johnson.

The arbs may recoup some of their paper losses if the UAL deal gets patched up again, as they did in 1982 when Occidental Petroleum Co. rescued them with a $4 billion [*U*] takeover of Cities Service [*T*-1].

Although the union-bidder expects [*-1] to patch together a substitute offer, consisting of less cash, the failure [*] to get cash from Japanese and American banks confirmed a growing fear [*ICH*-2] among arbitragers that the pageant of high-leverage takeover deals is ending.

to mend or supply with a patch: transitive

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The media pays attention to Japanese investment campaign...

...the TV commercial paid for trace* by Giuliani's debt.

The Latin American nation has paid very little on its debt.

Mr. Cray was paid $600,000 at Cray Research last year.

Theatres pay movie producers for showing their films.

Investors pay higher prices for country funds.

...the TV commercial paid for *trace* by Giuliani's campaign...

The media pays attention to Japanese investment
**peel**

**ACT**

They peel away at the 1 1/2-mile section of rubble, searching for more of the 250 people thought to have died here.

**ACT**

John's parakeet nearly peeled him to death.

**pay_off**

**ACT**

But Mr. Wathen's team still must pay down about $82 million of long-term bank debt from the acquisition within the next four years.

**pay_out**

**ACT**

The government paid off $13.8 billion in T-bills.

**peak**

**ACT**

The price war peaked in the third quarter as Big Three automotive companies paid up to pop right back up and peer in the window of a Boeing 747 -- from the outside -- as it takes off.

**pen**

**ACT**

John penned a quick note to Mary.

**penalize**

**ACT**

The government will penalize offenders, but wo n't confiscate property.

**penetrate**

**ACT**

Frames file for 'penetrate' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**peck**

**ACT**

They peck away at the 1 1/2-mile section of rubble, searching for more of the 250 people thought to have died here.

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**pedal**

**ACT**

This place is 12 miles into the back country -- a day-long trudge for a hiker, but reached by Ms. Peterson and six others in a mere two hours of pedaling fat-tired mountain bikes.

**ACT**

When they return to their desks at 1 p.m., they have pedaled 20 miles.

**peddle**

**ACT**

They wanted a machine that would allow them to pedal into rugged terrain then inaccessible to cycles.

**peer**

**ACT**

`` Rates have n't really peeled off that much , '' Mr. Regalia said [*T*+1].

**peg**

**ACT**

While the minimum wage had traditionally been pegged to half the average U.S. manufacturing wage, the level of $5.425 [*U*] an hour in 1991 will still be less than 35 % of average factory pay, Mr. Williams said [0] [*T*+1].

**pen**

John penned 50 head of cattle in Mary's living room.

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**pay_down**

**ACT**

'`It's not easy to roll out something that comprehensive, and make it pay,' Mr. Jacob says.

**pay_off**

**ACT**

That can pay off down the road as customers, especially the younger ones, change from borrowers to savers/investors.

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He probably didn't penetrate any top-secret files, but the KGB in East Berlin was willing to pay two of his associates, Peter Carl and Dirk Brezinski, $15,000 for some of the material Hess collected.

"The collar was penetrated *trace* on a number of occasions," meaning securities firms figured out ways to conduct program trades to circumvent the collar and use the Big Board's electronic trading system, Mr. Phelan said.

**people**

**PAT** obl

In a lovely, novelistic memoir, ‘Sleeping Arrangements’ (Knopf, 195 pages, $18.95), she remembers an exotic playground, peopled [*] mainly by Jewish centrics and the occasional Catholic (real oddballs like her sexpot friend, the hell-kitten Diana, age five).

**pepper**

**ACT** obl

As small investors peppered their mutual funds with phone calls over the weekend, big fund managers said they have a strong defense against any wave of withdrawals: cash.

**perceive**

**ACT** obl

Frames file for 'perceive' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**perch**

**ACT** obl

Frames file for 'perch' based on sentences in wsj. Verbenet entries 47.6, 9.2, 50; Framenet entry Placing.

**perk_up**

**ACT** obl

Frames file for 'perk' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**permeate**

**ACT** obl

This argument plays well in the atmosphere of gaming and mistrust permeating the Pentagon and Congress, and unfortunately, there is some truth to it.

**permit**

**ACT** obl

Frames file for 'permit' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No verbnet entry. Comparison with 'allow'.

**perturb**

**ACT** obl

A warrant permits a holder to acquire one share of common stock for $17.50 a share.

**pervasive**

**ACT** obl

This is a potentially *trace* pervasive trend, and unfortunately, there is some truth to it.

**persistence**

**ACT** obl

They said they expect the bearish mood to persist a while longer, as trading volume is falling toward the end of the year and the market is becoming more volatile.

**personalize**

**ACT** obl

A few of the executives here for the fall meeting of the Business Council, a group that [*T*-1] meets [*-2] to discuss national issues, were only too happy [*-3] to personalize their criticism.

**persuade**

**ACT** obl

Frames file for 'persuade' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, Framenet entry Suasion2. Comparison with 'convince'.

**perturbation**

**ACT** obl

In an attempt *trace* to persuade investors that his bid wasn't just *a stock play*, Mr. Trump promised last week to notify the market before selling any shares.

**pertinent**

**ACT** obl

However, it gave the shareholders the right [*] to pursue a small portion of their claim that [*T*-1] pertains to Lisa's disk drive, known [*] as Twiggy.

**perturbation**

**ACT** obl

The bursts often occur, they said, after they "perturbed" the experiments by raising or lowering the amount of electric current being applied, or switching the current off and on.

**persistence**

**ACT** obl

Investment letters now abound, I really like to read them! If I persevere enough, I've found I've no time left to heed them!
pervade

ACToblig PAToblig

But ”an eerie silence pervaded "the junk market Fri-
day as prices tumbled on hundreds of high-yield bonds
despite "no active trading," says [T*1] John Lonski ,
an economist at Moody’s Investors Service Inc.

pester

ACToblig PAToblig

[*-2] Pestered [*-1] by bosses, brokers, clients and
media people and pushed [*-1] by their own egos ,
Wall Street economists are forecasting about everything
from broad economic trends to the dinkiest monthly
indicator.

petition

ACToblig PAToblig

Shareholders ‘attorneys at the New York firm of Mil-
berg , Weiss , Bershad , Spectrich & Lerach last week
petitioned for a rehearing of the case.

phase_in

ACToblig PAToblig

ACToblig PAToblig

phase_out

ACToblig PAToblig

The company said it is in the process of *trace* phasing out
John Deere, its current source of production for
midsized motor home chassis.

phone

Frames file for 'phone' based on survey of sentences
in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig ADDRoblig PATnon-oblig

If directors or producers phone me and say [0] they
know ’ Liz , ’ I know [0] they’ve never met her .

Mr. Seidman said yesterday , for example , that Sen.
Dennis DeConcini ( D. , Ariz. ) , who [*T*2] received
$ 48,100 [*U] in contributions from Mr. Keating ,
phoned Mr. Seidman [*] to request that he push for a
sale of Lincoln before it would be seized [*-1] .

He phoned them with updates on the investment , such as
‘funny things that [*T*1] happened at the well
that week , ’ he says [0] [*T*2] .

photocopy

ACToblig PAToblig

If those words were n’t there , the nice people at the
Voice would be able [*-1] to send you the information
or , at the very least , let you photocopy it .

photograph

ACToblig PAToblig

Japanese tourists will be told [*-1] to take care when
photographing earthquake damage in San Fran-
sisco [*T*4], the Japan Association of Travel Agents
said.

pick

Frames file for 'pick' based on sentences in financial
subcorpus. Verbinet class get-13.5.1, other framed
members include buy, call, catch, earn, find, gain, get,
hire, order, pull, reach, win. Comparison with 'get'.
otherwise identical to "pick" above

ACToblig PAToblig

Thus the band-wagon psychology of recent days picks
up new impetus.

ACToblig PAToblig EFFnon-oblig

There, on one of his first shopping trips, Mr. Paul
picked up several paintings at stunning prices.

ACToblig PAToblig

When the announcement came out, ’’I picked up the
phone and said, ’’Why don’t you come to us?’’’ Mr.
Spielvogel said.

ACToblig PAToblig

John picked up a box of chocolates from the grocer for
Mary.

ACToblig PAToblig ORIGNon-oblig AIMnon-oblig

Since the value of its assets wasn’t known, analysts
were free *trace* to pick a number.

The 486 is the descendant of a long series of Intel chips
that began dominating the market ever since IBM
picked the 16-bit 8088 chip for its first personal com-
puter.

John picked a mismatched pair of socks from the pile
on his floor.

ACToblig PAToblig

Mr. Auvil, razor sharp at 83, has picked and packed a
zillion pecks of apples over the past 65 years.

ACToblig PAToblig ORIGNoblig

John picked out a bunch of flowers from the pile in
the dumpster.

ACToblig PAToblig

When we go there, it’s quite different from these Hol-
lywood places where the sandwiches are spread out on
the table and the people are picking their noses.’’

ACToblig PAToblig

Red tractors gingerly picked at the rubble while jack-
hammers tried to break up some of the massive slabs
of concrete.

pick_off

ACToblig PAToblig DIRon-oblig

But Saatchi’s troubles have only whipped up interest
among outsiders interested [*] in [*] picking off pieces
of its ad businesses.

pick_on

ACToblig PAToblig

Mary picks on John relentlessly.

pick_up

ACToblig DIFFnon-oblig DIR1non-oblig DIR3non-
oblig

If sales don’t pick up, the cuts will go deeper and incent-
ives will sprout again.

ACToblig PAToblig

Skipping personal pleasantries, Mr. Lee picked up ex-
actly where he left off several months earlier -- before
the government crackdown in China -- when he had
warned that the orthodox leadership in Beijing feared
a plurality of views.

picture

ACToblig PAToblig

Although their ads picture curvy young people in
skimpy outfits, club owners know the future lies with
the lumpier over-40 set.

piece

ACToblig PAToblig ORIGNon-oblig DPHRnon-oblig

It’s a script pieced [*] together from interviews by CBS
News for a re-enactment , a dramatic rendering by an
actor of Mr. Hoffman ‘s ultimately unsuccessful
struggle with depression .

piggyback

ACToblig PAToblig

‘‘They are piggybacking onto developed technology,”
his said.

pile

ACToblig DIR3non-oblig

They pile out of their truck and furiously begin twisting
together steel pipes linking a giant storage tank to the
Sharpshooter, a freshly drilled oil well two miles deep.

ACToblig PAToblig

In 1987, KKR for the second time piled debt onto
Storer’s TV stations, selling them for $1.3 billion to a
new entity that was 45%-owned by KKR and 55%-owned
by Gillett Corp., which now operates the SCI
TV stations.

ACToblig PAToblig

Now, though, enormous costs for earthquake relief will
pile on top of outstanding costs for hurricane relief.

In the additional time they provide even more order
imbalance might pile up, as would-be sellers finally
get their broker on the phone.

make a pile: usually ergative?

ACToblig PAToblig

A celebrity guest, U.S. Ambassador to West Germany
Richard Burt, also won a bet that someone could pile
up $150 worth of quarters on a slanted coin.
pile_on
ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} DIR3\text{oblig}

SCI TV, which expects to release a plan to restructure $1.3 billion of debt in the next day or so, isn't just another LBO that "trace" went bad after "trace" piling on debt -- though it did do that.

pile_up
ACT\text{oblig}

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} LOC\text{non-oblig}

pillage
ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

But of course the Democrats pillorying HUD in hearings and in the press have no such solution in mind.

pin
ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

John pinned his heart to his sleeve.

ACT\text{oblig} (sub) CPHR\text{oblig} ADDR\text{oblig} (((\text{hope},\text{faith}),[\text{PPS}])[\text{off}((\text{hope},\text{faith})),\{\text{PPS}\}])

The release of MiniScribe's new balance sheet came one day after it introduced its new line of one-inch disk drives, on which it is pinning much of its hope for survival "trace".

pinch
ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} ADDR\text{oblig}

... and, what PASOK's cut was from the $210 million [0] Mr. Koskotas pinched [*T*-2].

ACT\text{oblig} MEANS\text{non-oblig}

The imposition of austerity measures, starting last October, already had begun [*-1] to pinch when the massacre in Tiananmen Square on June 4 and subsequent events tugged the belt far tighter.

Mary pinched John's toes with a vise-grip.

A BMA spokesman said "runaway medical costs" have made health insurance "a significant challenge," and margins also have been pinched [*+1] by changes in the mix of life-insurance products consumers now demand.

The deposits came from savings kept in a Tupperware breadbox; he saved $47,000 in 1974-81 by living with family members and pinching pennies and $45,000 of secret gifts from his remorseful father, who had aban-
donned the family in 1955.

squeeze tightly to cause pain: semi-idiomatic

pine
ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

Frames file for 'pine' based on sentences in wsj. Verbenet entry 32.2, Framenet entry Experience\_subj.

A high-balance customer that banks pine for "trace", she didn't give much thought to the rates she was receiving, nor to the fees she was paying.

ACT\text{oblig}
John pined away for love of Mary.

ping
ACT\text{oblig}

Devotees pass hours, watching the lights blink and listening to the metal balls ping, as much to gamble as to get a little time to be anonymous, alone with their thoughts.

pinpoint
ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

Osamu Nagayama, deputy president of Chugai, which spends about 15% of its sales on research and development, was unable "trace" to pinpoint how much money Chugai would pump into Gen-Probe.

pioneer
ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig}

But Mr. Achenbaum pioneered negotiated fees, which often worked out to less than 15%.

pipe
ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} DIR3\text{oblig} DIR1\text{non-oblig}

In his lifetime, 47 years, the Communists brought electricity to his village and piped in drinking water from the reservoir.

pipe_down
ACT\text{oblig}

"trace" Pipe down in there!" yelled John at the raucous party.

pipe_up
ACT\text{oblig} EFF\text{oblig} ADDR\text{oblig}

"Gee Mary," piped up John, "those pants make your butt look really huge.''

pirate
ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} ADDR\text{oblig}

Any secret can be pirated [*+1], the experts said, if it is transmitted over the air.

pit
ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} EFF\text{oblig}

The battle has turned into a civil war at some firms and organizations, "trace" causing internal contradictions and pitting employee against employee.

ACT\text{oblig}
John pitted the cherries.

pitch
ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} EFF\text{non-oblig} ADDR\text{non-oblig}

Using cinema, television and print ads, the company pitches Southern Comfort as a grand old drink of the antebellum American South.

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} EFF\text{non-oblig} ADDR\text{non-oblig}

It isn't every day that we hear a Violetta who can sing the first act's high-flying music with all the little notes perfectly pitched "trace" and neatly stitched together.

John pitches his voice as low as possible in order to attract babes.

ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} DIR3\text{non-oblig}

"Stocks were being pitched "trace" out of windows at any price."

He already has achieved vertical integration on a limited scale: Quebeccor can put a weekly newspaper on almost any Quebec doorstep without using outside help, from chopping down the tree to making the newsprint to "trace" pitching it up onto the porch.

But now, Charlie Brown is about "trace" to start "trace" pitching everything from Chex Party Mix to light bulbs.

pitch_in
ACT\text{oblig}

"Everybody pretty much pitched in and cooperated," said Stan Perez, a sergeant with the California Highway Patrol.

pivot
ACT\text{oblig}

Frames file for 'pivot' based on sentences in wsj. No access to Verbenet at the moment.

ACT\text{oblig} LOC\text{non-oblig}

John pivoted on his heel and stepped out of the room.

"Wheat prices will increasingly pivot off of Soviet demand" in coming weeks, predicted Richard Feltes, vice president, research, for Refco Inc. in Chicago.

place
ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} MEANS\text{non-oblig} MANN\text{non-oblig}

The debt, estimated at $4.7 billion, could mortgage the cellular company's future earning power in order "trace" to placate some LIN holders in the short term.

Mary placated John's hurt feelings with a plate of freshly-baked brownies.

place
ACT\text{oblig} PAT\text{oblig} MEANS\text{non-oblig}

The first trading day for November transactions .
The backers play a fiscal game of their own.

John, a generic-drug maker that [*T*-2] has been plagued [*-1] by management problems, was already the subject of a federal criminal inquiry into the drug-approval process and a Food and Drug Administration investigation.

The Avon, Conn., company’s stock hit a high in 1983 after it unveiled its Artist line of personal computer, but the product was plagued *trace* with glitches and the company’s fortunes plunged.

Many analysts said they weren’t surprised that problems in many of Ryder’s lines of business continued *trace* to plague the company.

### pledge

Frames file for ‘pledge’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, comparison with promise and give.

**ACT**

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The company also pleased analysts by announcing four new store openings planned for fiscal 1990, ending next August.

Mr. Beall said that he was generally pleased with the latest numbers and cited a particularly strong showing by the company’s electronics segment.

### plot

Frames file for ‘plot’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**

East Germany pledged to reduce alcohol consumption by boosting production of soft drinks and fruit juices.

### plow

Other brokerage firms, including Merrill Lynch & Co., were plotting out potential new ad strategies.

**ACT**

John plowed the fertile earth.

### pluck

The researchers reported [0] they have been able [*-2] to pluck the five genes that [*T*-1] produced the toxin out of the pertussis bacterium.

### plan

**ACT**

They initially planned a transaction that included about $250m in equity.

The group plans *trace-group* to put in even more money in equity.

John plans his travels on the advice of gypsy fortune tellers.

John is planning on *trace* going to the beach this summer.

John plans for every contingency.

John graduated only fifteen years after entering graduate school, as * planned *.

Isn’t it true that you were so worked up that framing Mr. Laff for this crime was the least that you planned [*T*-4] for him?”

### plant

Frames file for ‘plant’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**

In response to dwindling domestic supplies, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter last month said [0] the U.S. government would slightly increase the number of acres [0] farmers can plant [*T*-1] in wheat for next year and still qualify for federal support payments.

It has a long shelf life and “doesn’t fool the public,” says [0] [*T*-2] Grady Auvil, an Orondo, Wash., grower who [*T*-1] is planting Fujis and spreading the good word about them.

But the full effect on prices of the winter wheat now being planted [*] won’t be felt [*-1] until the second half of next year.

### play

Frames file for ‘play’ based on Chris’ old frames file for the same. Probably some major revision along the way.

**ACT**

The backer’s play a fiscal game of their own.

The Japanese are playing catch-up.

John plays superbly.

**ACT**

John plays Mozart concerti on the harmonica.

John plays the harmonica.

John played his outfielders deep.

Abbie Hoffman, in this case, is played *trace* by Paul Lieber.

John played Fred off Mary.

John played the two experts off each other.

The battle played out by Tuesday evening.

The consumer played himself out.

**ACT**

Mr. Ortega’s remarks also played to the suspicions of some US officials.

Boeing played up the downside.

**ACT**

John pleaded guilty to two felony charges of conspiracy to make illegal political contributions and tax evasion, and paid $500,000 in fines.

### plead

**ACT**

Southern Co.’s Gulf Power Co. subsidiary pleaded guilty to two felony charges of conspiracy to make illegal political contributions and tax evasion, and paid $500,000 in fines.

### please

Frames file for ‘please’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. No comparison.

Policies designed to encourage one type of investor over another are akin to placing a sign over the Big Board’s door saying: “Buyers welcome, sellers please go away!”

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### pledging

**ACT**

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### plotting

**ACT**

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Frames file for ‘plot’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

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### plot out

**ACT**

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**ACT**

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plug

**ACT**<sup>obl</sup>(sub) **PAT**<sup>obl</sup>(obj1to+inf)

General Electric plans *trace* to use the characters *trace* to plug its Miser light bulb.

**ACT**<sup>obl</sup> **PAT**<sup>obl</sup> **DIR3**<sup>obl</sup>

John plugged the lamp into the wrong outlet.

The company plugged itself right into Carter campaign rhetoric about rebuilding the South Bronx and kept using the minority -- South Bronx angle through the Reagan '80s.

**plug_in**

**ACT**<sup>obl</sup> **PAT**<sup>obl</sup>

John plugged the lamp in.

**plug_up**

**ACT**<sup>obl</sup> **PAT**<sup>obl</sup> **MEANS**<sup>non-obl</sup>

John plugged up the toilet.

plummet

Frames file for ‘plummet’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry 45.6, other framed members include decrease and increase, among many others. Framenet entries Scalar Position 2, Path Shape. Comparison with ‘plunge’.

**ACT**<sup>obl</sup> **DIFF**<sup>non-obl</sup> **ORIG**<sup>non-obl</sup> **PAT**<sup>non-obl</sup>

...UAL stock has plummeted by 41% to 168 1/2 from 285 1/4.

UAL ... reversed course and plummeted in off-exchange trading after the 5:09 p.m. EDT announcement.

John plummeted to his death.

plunge

Frames file for ‘plunge’ based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with ‘fall’

**ACT**<sup>obl</sup> **ORIG**<sup>non-obl</sup> **PAT**<sup>non-obl</sup> **DIFF**<sup>non-obl</sup>

The Mexico Fund plunged about 18%

Japanese intervention has kept the US currency from softening, hurt by a strong dollar and concerned about overcapacity -- the industry's Darth Vader.

**ply**

**ACT**<sup>obl</sup> **ADDR**<sup>obl</sup> **PAT**<sup>obl</sup>

Mary plied John with chocolate and Kool-aid.

**ACT**<sup>obl</sup> **PAT**<sup>obl</sup>

She concedes that such a position is ''unfair'' to the thousands of conscientious and qualified people plying the trade, but as a consumer advocate she feels impelled to take it.

**point_out**

**ACT**<sup>obl</sup> **PAT**<sup>obl</sup>

Drexel Burnham's Mr. Reidy pointed out that ``profits held up in a tough revenue environment."

**poise**

And with its new adventure with Japan ‘s Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. , announced [*] last week , it is poised [*-1] to penetrate growing markets overseas .

**poison**

**ACT**<sup>obl</sup> **PAT**<sup>obl</sup> **MEANS**<sup>non-obl</sup>

Mary poisoned John's sunny optimism with her constant petty sniping.

**poach**

**ACT**<sup>obl</sup> **PAT**<sup>obl</sup> **MANN**<sup>non-obl</sup>

John poached his eggs in Mad Dog.

**ACT**<sup>obl</sup> **PAT**<sup>obl</sup>

That doesn't scare Digital, which [*T*-1] has grown to be the world's second-largest computer maker by [*-2] poaching customers of IBM's mid-range machines.

**pocket**

**ACT**<sup>obl</sup> **PAT**<sup>obl</sup>

One former bailiff charged that the judge double- crossed him by *trace* reneging on a promise of a better paying job after *trace* pocketing a $500 bribe.

**pockmark**

Frames file for 'pockmark' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

It was a handy experience for the pockmarked and slightly built Mr. Noriega, who was known to his friends as Cara la Pina -- pineapple face.

**polish**

Frames file for 'polish' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entries 9.9, 10.4.1.

**point**

Frames file for 'point' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. No comparison.

**point_out**

**ACT**<sup>obl</sup> **PAT**<sup>obl</sup>

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v tomto vyznamu adj., overeno v MacMillanu

**polish**

Frames file for 'polish' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entries 9.9, 10.4.1.
Witnesses shout, scream, pontificate: "...a dream that the planet could be saved from itself and from the sadistic dumb creatures who try to tear down every decent man who raises his voice."

**pony_up**

John's hot spilled coffee pooled in his lap.

**pop**

John's knees pop every time he stands up.

**pop**

Analysts and competitors said the move reflects a growing need by the stores to expand their customer base beyond the traditional blue-collar worker who ["T*+1"] pops into a convenience store for a sandwich, cigarettes, soda or beer.

**pop_up**

Dealing with the sales this month could be particularly challenging because almost every problem that has hobbled the program in the past is popping up again.

**popularize**

Wells Rich first popularized the Benson & Hedges brand more than 20 years ago with ads portraying, among other things, an elevator door closing on a passenger's cigarette. It might be alleged that TV has done more than its share *trace* to popularize and promote non-violent civil disobedience, so the second situation hypothesized above would be simply a case of "chickens coming home to roost."

**popularize**

Frames file for 'popularize' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

**port**

Early in the morning Mr. Sider, an estate lawyer, pores over last wills and testaments.

**portend**

Frames file for 'portend' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**portray**

The program traders, on the other hand, portray old-fashioned stock pickers as the Neanderthals of the industry.

**pose**

A bunch of tans and bathing suits posing as lovable lifeguards.

**pose**

But Japan's power in the region also is sparking fears of domination and posing fresh policy questions. It isn't clear, however, whether support for the proposal will be broad enough *trace* to pose a serious challenge to the White House's acid-rain plan.
position

Frames file for 'position' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. Comparison to 'set' and 'call'.

ACToblig PAToblig DIR3oblig

One investment banker said Mr. Steinberg may be trying *trace* to position himself as a friendly investor who could help UAL Chairman Stephen Wolf revive a failed labor-management bid.

He attributed the unusually high volume to broad-based selling on fears that the Thatcher government may be in turmoil and Britain's Labor Party positioned *trace* to regain control of the government and renew efforts at nationalization.

put in a particular location, or describe: adjectival, sorta

possess

Frames file for 'possess' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry (!!!), Framenet entry Possession.

ACToblig PAToblig

But Mr. Hahn rose swiftly through the ranks, demonstrating a raw intelligence that he says he knew he possessed *trace* early on.

His answer is one "possessed *trace* of a dignity in keeping with his position."

ACToblig PAToblig

John is possessed *trace* by evil spirits. Mostly tequila.

post

ACToblig PAToblig LOCnon-oblig

Cray posted a profit of $5.9 million.

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRnon-oblig

John posts frequently to the newsgroups.

postmark

ACToblig PAToblig TOWNnon-oblig

Returns for 1988 from people with six-month filing extensions were due Monday, but the IRS says [0] people in the disaster areas wo n't be penalized [*-1] for late filing if their returns are marked [*-2] " Hugo " and postmarked by Jan. 16 .

postpone

ACToblig PAToblig TFHLnon-oblig TSInon-oblig TTLInon-oblig

A state judge postponed a decision on a move by holders of Telerate Inc. to block the tender offer of Dow Jones & Co. for the 33% of Telerate it doesn't already own.

Separately, the Ontario Supreme Court said it will postpone indefinitely a ruling on the lawsuit launched by the University of Toronto against Connaught in connection with the Mereux bid.

TW's stockholder meeting was postponed *trace* from tomorrow to Nov. 21.

posture

ACToblig PAToblig

Unless Mr. Lawson 's resignation leads to a change in British interest-rate policy -- Mrs. Thatcher's administration firmly supports high interest rates [*] to keep inflation in check -- or [*] posturing toward full inclusion in the European Monetary System 's exchange-rate mechanism, Mr. Lawson 's withdrawal will have little long-term impact on exchange rates, Mr. Chandross concluded [0] [*T*-1].

pounce

ACToblig PAToblig

Here was [*T*-1] the state security apparatus poised [*] to pounce on any words or acts of provocation, let alone revolution.

pound

ACToblig PAToblig EFFoblig

Mary pounded John to a bloody pulp.

ACToblig PAToblig MEANSnon-oblig

Mary pounded John with a wet noodle.

"I don't think most of the people that have been around me would ever say they've seen me pound the table or get angry."

The stock of UAL Corp. continued *trace* to be pounded *trace* amid signs that British Airways may balk at any hasty reformulation of the aborted $6.79 billion buy-out of United Airlines' parent.

pound_out

ACToblig PAToblig

John can pound out 50 verb frames a week.

pour

"Be sure to wear your raincoat," Mary said to John. "It's pouring outside."

ACToblig PAToblig DIR1non-oblig DIR3oblig

But at just that moment, he is interrupted in his office by a servant in tuxedo who *trace* pours coffee from silver into a cup of china and dabs the brim with linen.

Although imports account for less than 1% of beer sales in Japan, Asahi Breweries Ltd., which has been gaining share with its popular dry beer, plans *trace* to fend off Japanese competitors by *trace* pouring $1.06 billion into facilities to brew 50% more beer.

ACToblig DIRnon-oblig DIR3non-oblig

Billions of investors' dollars are pouring out of the nation's junk-bond mutual funds, undermining a pillar of support in the already reeling junk market.

power

Frames file for 'power' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig MEANSnon-oblig

The company 's lean operation , analysts said [0] [*T*-1], allowed sharp-rising sales from its cholesterol drug Lopid , to power earnings growth.

The announcements are scheduled [*-3] to be made [*-1] in Temple , Texas , and include a so-called `notebook '' PC that [*T*-2] weighs less than seven pounds , has a built-in hard disk drive and is powered [*-4] by Intel Corp. 's 286 microprocessor.

PAToblig ACToblig

Stewart & Stevenson makes equipment powered [*] with diesel and gas turbines.

practice

Frames file for 'practice' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No verbnet entry. Comparison with 'play'.

ACToblig PAToblig

John practices medicine.

ACToblig PAToblig MEANSnon-oblig

John practices his scales on the harmonica.

Yet even today, institutions are quietly practicing forms of portfolio insurance by nervously rushing to and fro in the markets.

praise

Frames file for 'praise' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry. No comparison.

ACToblig PAToblig CAUSnon-oblig

Analysts and consultants had mixed reactions to yesterday's announcements, praising Mr. Riftenburgh's efforts but questioning whether the company can survive in a highly competitive marketplace.

ACToblig PAToblig CAUSnon-oblig

Big Board traders praised the Jacobson specialists for getting through yesterday without a trading halt.

Mr. Sloan praises the company as recession resistant and notes that it has an annual earnings growth rate of 32% a year over the past five years.

prance

Frames file for 'prance' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 51.3.2, Framenet entry Self motion.

ACToblig LOCnon-oblig

Here she delivers, especially during her enthusiastically awful rendition of the `Candy Man," which she sings while [*-21] prancing around in a little cotton candy awful rendition of the "Candy Man," which she sings while [*-21] prancing around in a little cotton candy pink angora sweater that couldn't be more perfect.

pray

Frames file for 'pray' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 32.2.

ACToblig PATnon-oblig ADDRnon-oblig

Father McKenna moves through the house *trace* praying in Latin, urging the demon to split.

When I realized it was over, I went and stood out in front of the house, *trace* waiting and praying for Merrill to come home, shivering as if it were 20 below zero until he got there.

John prays daily to the ancient gods of his people: Santa Claus and Elvis.
pre-empt

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

Roe v. Wade pre-empted political debate, so the extremes blossomed.

preach

Frames file for 'preach' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

Others preach the gospel of [*] buying only blue-chip growth stocks.

Part of the problem is the tendency [*ICH*-1] of all sitcoms, ever since the didactic days of Norman Lear, [*] to preach about social issues.

preapprove

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}(-1) PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

prearrange

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}(sub) PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}(obj1ving)

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange fined and suspended two commodities traders accused of making pre-arranged trades with each other that allegedly cheated a customer.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

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precede

Frames file for 'precede' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

???\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}

Given the prelude's thematic connections with the music preceding the last act, ...

MEANS\textsuperscript{non-oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}

Mr. Simmons has preceded friendly offers with a hostile tender offer.

precipitate

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

The British press, [*-2] making a mountain out of a molehill, precipitated an unnecessary economic crisis by [*-2] portraying Mrs. Thatcher as an autocrat who [*T*-1] had thrown economic policy into confusion by [*-2] portraying Mrs. Thatcher as an autocrat who [*T*-1] had thrown economic policy into confusion.

predetermine

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

But what about those of us whose views [*T*-2] are not predetermined [*-1] by formula or ideology?

predict

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} LOC\textsuperscript{oblig}

This species of congressional action is predicated [*-50] on an interpretation of the appropriations clause that [*T*-1] is erroneous and unconstitutional.

pretend

Frames file for 'pretend' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No verbnet entry. Loose comparison with verbs of saying.

predict

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

He predicted that the board would give the current duo until early next year before naming a new chief executive.

preclude

Frames file for 'preclude' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} EFF\textsuperscript{non-oblig}

Although manufacturers often are quick [*-1] to call for lower interest rates, 60 % of the executives said [0] they would prefer that the Fed keep inflation-fighting as its top priority even if that means higher rates.

The sales-tax plan was preferred [*-239] over an alternative that [*T*-277] would have boosted the state gasoline tax.

Peter Drake, biotechnology analyst for Vector Securities International, Chicago, thinks market uncertainty may encourage small companies to preform more strategic alliances with big corporations.

NCNB Texas National, preformed *trace* from the remnants of the failed First RepublicBank Corp. of Dallas, contributed $76.9 million to NCNB's bottom line in the third quarter.

prejudice

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} ADDR\textsuperscript{oblig}

But while better-off Filipinos are quick to cite the logic in using a language as widespread as English, they are often slow to reveal that they are prejudiced against Filipino, say advocates of the native language.

John's first experience with okra prejudiced him against Southern cooking forever.

premire

Frames file for 'premire' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}

The operator of cable-television networks said the new Turner Pictures unit will produce movies that [*T*-1] will premiere on Turner Broadcasting's Turner Network Television channel, or TNT, and then will be re-released internationally in movie theaters.

preoccupy

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} MEANS\textsuperscript{non-oblig}

Worst of all, Nissan was preoccupied *trace* with management infighting, cronyism and corporate rigidity.

Foreign exchange dealers said that the currency market has begun to distance itself from the volatile stock exchange, which *trace* has preoccupied the market since Oct. 13, when the Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged more than 190 points.

prepare

Frames file for 'prepare' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with 'make' and reference to verbnet class preparing-26.3.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} EFF\textsuperscript{non-oblig}

She hadn't prepared her low-ability geography students adequately.

...the changes it was prepared *trace-1* to make *trace-2*.

make ready: passive = be ready; to neni pasivum, ale
John presented Mary with a bouquet of wilted dandelions.

...sweat dotting his brow as he prepares for some practice swings.

prepay

Frames file for 'prepay' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

Since most mortgages can be prepaid or refinanced *trace* at any time, issuers of mortgage securities retain the right to buy back their bonds before maturity.

preside

Frames file for 'preside' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, no Framenet entry. Comparison with 'keep' and 'maintain'.

John preserved his extracted wisdom teeth for posterity.

press

Frames file for 'press' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry.

Today, Mr. Corry presides over a company whose fortunes have changed abruptly.

John Rose, president *t* and chief executive officer *t* of New England Electric, said ...

press

For more than a decade, banks have been pressing Congress and banking regulators for expanded powers to act like securities firms in playing Wall Street's lucrative takeover game, from giving mergers advice all the way to selling and trading high-yield junk bonds.

The House has already voted for a deep cut in funding, and in the end the program's backers will be hard pressed [*] to head off some reduction in spending next year.

John presses flowers in his textbooks.

But Ford, Jaguar's biggest shareholder since lifting its fortunes have changed abruptly.

Jaguar officials have indicated they are close to wrapping up a friendly alliance with GM that *trace* would preserve Jaguar's independence, but no deal has been announced.

press

Generally in the quarter, overproduction of gasoline and higher crude oil prices pressured profitability.

Big Board stock specialists, began to have them pressure the exchange to ban program trading.

The Nikkei index was pressured *trace* down by profit-taking triggered by sharp advances made through this week and fell 151.20 points to 35527.29.

As it stands now, Congress presumes after the Reagan administration that the White House will take unconstitutional provisions in appropriations bills [*-1] lying down.

Company officials said [0] 22 workers were missing and presumed [*-1] dead.

It's just comic when they try *trace* to pretend they're still the master race."

A Flemish game show has as its host a Belgian pretending to be Italian.

It said debt remained at the $1.22 billion that *trace* has prevailed since early 1989, although that compared with $911 million at Sept. 30, 1988.

Analysts questioned whether Georgia-Pacific will ultimately prevail, saying other paper concerns may make competing bids.

John finally prevailed over Mary in their battle of wits.

Frames file for 'prevent' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with 'stop' and 'force' and 'keep from'.

Lawyers seek *trace-1* to prevent the client from *trace-2* committing a criminal act.

We could prevent many of these fatalities with minimum roof-crush standards.

She wanted *trace* to prevent the damage to self-esteem that her low-ability students would suffer from doing badly on the test.

Robert Guy , an associate curator at the Princeton Art Museum , was previewing a June antiquities sale at the...
auction house when he recognized the kylix, which he, as a specialist in Attic pottery and a careful reader of the Stolen Art Alert in "IFAR Reports," knew [0] [*T*-3] was stolen [*-1] [*T*-2].

prey

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

His giddy dream of [*] redeeming a life of "badly aimed bullets" by [*-2] punishing the "real robbers" -- the "rich" "dogs" who [*T*-1] prey on the poor -- leads only to the death of innocents, and eventually to his own.

price

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **EFF**oblig

Continental Cablevision priced $350 million of junk bonds at par.

These cars are priced to sell!

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

...supercomputers priced between $15 million and $30 million

prick

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

"It seems to me that this is the pin that [*T*-1] has finally pricked the balloon," says Mr. Rogers, a professor of finance at Columbia University and former co-manager of one of the most successful hedge funds in history, Quantum Fund.

prime

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **non-oblig

[0] [*T*-2] Perhaps primed [*-3] by the daily diet of radio and TV reporters thrusting microphones into people's faces and asking how they "feel" about one calamity or another, fellow reporters and civilians who spied my press credential were eager to chat.

Rep. Gonzalez seems primed [*-1] to lash out at Mr. Wall when hearings resume Thursday with testimony by two federal regulators from San Francisco, William Black and Mike Patriarca.

print

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **non-oblig

Jayark, New York, distributes and rents audio-visual equipment and prints promotional ads for retailers.

John printed his dissertation on fifteen rolls of toilet paper.

privatize

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

Frames file for 'privatize' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnnet entry, no Framenet entry. No comparison.

Mr. Stoltzman tied the composer in by [*-4] proclaiming him the "great improviser of the 18th century," and then built on the image by [*-4] joining with Mr. Douglas in some Bach two-part inventions, cleverly arranged [*] for clarinet and bassoon by Mr. Douglas.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

Merit "I do not support federal funding for abortions except where the mother's life is threatened [*-1] [*T*-2]," he proclaimed [*T*-3], and finally vetoed the measure last weekend.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

Frames file for 'prod' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

Mary prizes John for his sunny mood and ability to heal quickly.

Mary probed John's brain for some scrap of good sense.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

Mechanized vacuum cleaners probe the sand like giant anteaters; a whirring ferris wheel-like excavator, with buckets instead of seats, chews through layers of compacted sand; tracks and conveyor belts, shuffling sand to the screening plants, criss-cross the beach.

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Her husband and older son -- a computer prodigy profiled [*] in The Wall Street Journal in 1981, when he was 13 -- run a software company with expected sales this year of $10 million.

**profit**

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl...protects against stocks being relentlessly beaten downward by those seeking *trace* to profit from lower prices.

**proflteer**

**ACT**obl

``'Let's not forget this is the same company that *trace* has been profiteering with this drug for 2 1/2 years,' Mr. Weiss added.

**program**

Frames file for 'program' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl|**AIM**non-oblig

Larry Biehl, a money manager in San Mateo, Calif., blames that on the advent of program trading, in which computers use [*] by big institutional investors are programmed [*-2] to buy and sell big blocks when certain market conditions prevail [*T*-3] [*T*-1].

``'You'll start [*-1] to see shows where viewers program the program [*T*-2].

Mr. LeBaron, who [*T*-1] manages $10 billion [*U*], says, 'We turned the trading system on, and it did whatever it was programmed [*-3] to do [*T*-2].''

**progress**

Frames file for 'progress' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

**ACT**obl|**ORIG**non-oblig|**EFF**non-oblig

It often is preceded by the development of polyps in the bowel, which *trace* in some cases become increasingly malignant in identifiable stages -- *trace* progressing from less severe to deadly -- as though a cascade of genetic damage might be occurring.

Our bookings improved as the quarter progressed and September was especially good.

**prohibit**

Frames file for 'prohibit' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry. Comparison with 'ban' and 'stop.' 'Ban' needs to be retagged, probably.

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl

John's criminal record prohibits his getting a productive job, so he works on the PAS project.

**ACT**obl|**ADDR**obl|**PAT**obl|**MEANS**non-oblig

Mary prohibits John from getting a decent night's sleep with her relentless nagging.

Gulf Power had been under investigation for violating the Utility Holding Company Act, which *trace* prohibits public utilities from making political contributions.

**project**

Frames file for 'project' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry 47.6, other framed members include hover, lie, sit and stand. No Framenet entry. No comparison.

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl|**DIR3**obl

John projected an enormous shadow onto the wall.

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl

John's enormous shadow projected onto the wall.

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl

Analysts had been projecting fully diluted earnings in the third quarter in the range of about $1.30 a share.

On top of that, Boeing would make cost-of-living adjustments projected to be 5% for each year of the contract.

**proliferate**

**ACT**obl

Joint-research programs have proliferated as U.S. companies seek to spread the risks and costs of commercializing new superconductors and to meet the challenges posed by foreign consortia, especially in Japan.

**prolong**

Frames file for 'prolong' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl|**DIFF**non-oblig|**DIR1**non-oblig|**DIR3**non-oblig

John's stay in graduate school was prolonged *trace* from five years to fifteen.

It does prolong the pain somewhat.

There, Mr. Shevardnadze felt legitimized to unveil his own peace plan: The U.S.S.R. would prolong a suspension of arms shipments to Nicaragua after the February election if the U.S. did likewise with its allies in Central America.

**promise**

Frames file for 'promise' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry 13.3, other framed members include allocate, concede, grant, vote. Framenet entry Statement and Commitment. No comparison.

**ACT**obl|**ADDR**obl|**PAT**obl

The revised LIN-BellSouth agreement boosts the dollar amount of the special dividend LIN promises to pay shareholders.

John promised to Mary that he wouldn't flush her jewelry down the toilet ever again.

Mr. Jones has been taking prospective suite owners onto the field during practice to let them rub elbows with players, and promises those who actually buy one of the rooms an insider’s look at the team's strategy before game time.

``They've been promising 13% to 15% growth based on the strategic moves they’ve made,'” he said.

The company has expressed a preference for GM over Ford because GM has promised it would keep Jaguar independent.

**promote**

**ACT**obl|**ADDR**obl|**PAT**obl|**ORIG**non-oblig

U.S. Trust, a 136-year-old institution that is one of the earliest high-net worth banks in the U.S., has faced intensifying competition from other firms that *trace* have established, and heavily promoted *trace*, private-banking businesses of their own.

After letting aluminum-makers take the recycling lead, a group of the nation's largest steelmakers started a recycling institute *trace* to promote steel cans to an environmentally conscious nation.

**promote**

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl|**EFF**non-oblig

Mary promoted John from drudge to scullion, second class.

**prompt**

**ACT**obl|**ADDR**obl|**PAT**obl

According to the Value Line Investment Survey, demand for Nekoosa's commodity paper has weakened, *trace* prompting earnings to decline by 6.6% in the third quarter ended Sept. 30.

But the next important piece of news on the economy's health -- this morning's release of the national purchasing manager's survey for October -- could prompt investors into action.

**promulgate**

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl

Then the 20th century saw the evolution of private-sector wonder drugs, which [*T*-1] promulgated medical therapy.

**pronounce**

Frames file for 'pronounce' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl|**EFF**non-oblig

Mr. Warren pronounces the Litchfield case "your typical demonic infestation."

The demise of Merkur (pronounced [*] mare-COOR) comes after a September in which 670 Merkur dealers managed [*-1] to sell only 93 Scorpios [*T*-2].

**proofread**

**ACT**obl|**PAT**obl

On the way to that goal, she received her first U.S. paycheck for [*-1] proofreading a book of Polish poetry, attended secretarial school, then went to work for a fund-raising organization.
prop_up
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**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **MEANS**non-oblig

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Proposed bond buyers noted that TW historically has prospered because it has been willing to spend aggressively on remodeling restaurants and redoing menus.

**protest**

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**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **EFF**non-oblig **MEANS**non-oblig

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**propagandize**

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

The theory was that the Voice is a propaganda agency and this government should not propagate its own people.

**propel**

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **DIR3**oblig

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30-year bonds by using Cantor Fitzgerald Securities Corp. as a broker.

Still, scientists breathed a collective sigh of relief about the finding, because it demonstrates how to overcome the ‘flux pinning’ problem that *trace* earlier this year was widely publicized as undercutting new superconductors’ potential.

**publish**

Frames file for ‘publish’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. No comparison.

**ACT**obl**ig** PATobl**ig** LOCnon-oblig

Mr. Bond indicated the consolidated debt figures, which include debt of units such as Bell Group Ltd., will be published *trace* soon in Bond Corp.’s 1989 annual accounts.

**ACT**obl**ig** PATobl**ig**

Dow Jones publishes The Wall Street Journal, Barron’s magazine, and community newspapers and operates financial news services and computer data bases.

**puck**

**ACT**obl**ig**

After a long day of drinking antifreeze, John was puking all night long.

**puke_up**

**ACT**obl**ig** PATobl**ig**

John puked up the stinky cheese.

**pull**

Frames file for ‘pull’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus and comparison with Chris’ old frames file. Verbet entries 11.4, 40.8, 13.5, 23.2, 12; other framed members include drag, kick, push, tote; burn reel; catch, fetch, hire, lease, pick, regain, reserve, save, seize, vote; break, kick, knock, roll, slip; push. Framenet entry Manipulation. Comparison with push,

**ACT**obl**ig** PATobl**ig** DIR3obl**ig**

A Kellogg officer said the Memphis project was ‘pulling in for a reconsideration of costs,’ an indication that the ambitious plans might be scaled back in any future construction.

**ACT**obl**ig** PATobl**ig** DIR3obl**ig**

Compaq Computer nose-dived $8.625 a share, to $100, and pulled other technology issues lower after reporting lower-than-expected earnings after the stock market closed Wednesday.

**ACT**obl**ig** PATobl**ig** DIR3obl**ig**

But Mr. Wolf faces a monumental task in *trace* pulling the company back together again.

Even Drexel is pulling back.

(try to) cause motion: DIR = back, unstated thing moving in frázové?

At the investment firm of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., the commodity-chemical segment is seen *trace* pulling down overall profit for 20 companies representative of the whole industry by 8% to 10%.

(try to) cause motion: with distance

**ACT**obl**ig** PATobl**ig** MEANSnon-oblig

John pulled through his life-threatening illness.

Despite his life-threatening illness, John pulled through.

**ACT**obl**ig** DPHRobl**ig** PATobl**ig**

John pulled the plug on his pet fish's life-support, then flustered the little bugger.

**ACT**obl**ig** DPHRobl**ig** DIR3obl**ig**

John tried *trace* to pull the wool over Mary’s eyes, but she saw through him nonetheless.

**ACT**obl**ig** (.1) PATobl**ig** pull_back

**ACT**obl**ig** DIR3obl**ig** pull_down

**ACT**obl**ig** PATobl**ig** pull_off

John pulled off a blindingly brilliant dissertation defense, despite his having not slept in three weeks.

**pull_out**

**ACT**obl**ig** DIR1obl**ig**

As a result, UAL’s chairman, Stephen M. Wolf, pulled out of the buy-out effort to focus on running the company.

**ACT**obl**ig** PATobl**ig** DIR1obl**ig**

She and her husband pulled most of their investments out of the market after the 1987 crash, although she still owns some Texaco stock.

**pull_over**

**ACT**obl**ig** PATobl**ig** DIR3obl**ig**

The policeman pulled John over to the side of the road.

**pulverize**

**ACT**obl**ig**

So far anyway, our alien visitors seem more intent on brightening our skies than pulverizing us.

**pummel**


**PAT**obl**ig**

Moreover, some investors think a recession or renewed airfare wars will pummel airline stocks in coming months.

**ACT**obl**ig** PATobl**ig** MEANSnon-oblig

Mary pummelled John with a series of stale marshmal-lows.

**pump**

**ACT**obl**ig** PATobl**ig** MEANSnon-oblig DIR3non-oblig

Osamu Nagayama, deputy president of Chugai, which spends about 15% of its sales on research and development, was unable to pinpoint how much money Chugai would pump *trace* into Gen-Probe.

**ACT**obl**ig** PATobl**ig**

The SEC has alleged that Mr. Antar aimed *trace* to pump up the company’s stock price through false financial statements in order to sell his stake and reap huge profits.

**pump_out**

**ACT**obl**ig** PATobl**ig** MEANSnon-oblig

John pumped out his basement apartment with a handpump.

**punch**

Frames file for ‘punch’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**obl**ig** PATobl**ig**

Viewers can call a 900 number for additional advice, which *T*-2 will be tailored [*-1] to their needs based on the numbers [0] they punch [*T*-3] ( ‘*’ Press one if you’re pregnant,’ etc. ).

We finally rendezvoused with our balloon, which [*T*-94] had come [*-1] to rest on a dirt road amid a clutch of Epinalers who [*T*-95] watched us dissemble our craft -- another half-an-hour of non-flight activity -- that [*T*-96] included the precision routine of [*] yanking the balloon to the ground, punching all the air out of it, rolling it up and cramming it and the basket into the trailer.

The fan said [0] he was punched and kicked [*-1] by one player and that the other broke his jaw with a baseball bat.

**punish**

Frames file for ‘punish’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**obl**ig** PATobl**ig** CAUSnon-oblig

Cartoonist Garry Trudeau is suing the Writers Guild of America East for $11 million [*U*], [*-1] alleging [0] it mounted a ‘campaign [*] to harass and punish ‘him for [*] crossing a screenwriters’ picket line.

The officials said [0] the meeting agreed [*-3] to continue [*-2] working toward [*-4] “streamlining” Cocom’s restricted products list, and to improve procedures for [*] punishing companies that [*T*-1] do n’t comply with the export restrictions.

Foreigners involved [*] in prostitution will be punished [*-2] according to the law, and those with sexually transmitted diseases will be expelled [*-1] from the country, according to the regulations.

**purchase**

**ACT**obl**ig** PATobl**ig** ORIGnon-oblig EXTnon-oblig ADDRnon-oblig

They purchased $2.4 billion in Fannie Mae bonds
China’s Communist leadership voted [*-1] to purge the party of “hostile and anti-party elements” and wealthy private businessmen, whom they called [*T*+]12 exploiters.

The new letter purports to do this, saying that in addition to $7 a share in cash, StatesWest would offer one share of new 6% convertible preferred stock of StatesWest it values at $3 a share.

John’s bed purrs like a kitten -- if you put a quarter in the slot first.

Frames file for ‘pursue’ based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class chase-51.6, other framed members are ‘follow’.

As more managers pursue the index-arbitrage strategy, these small opportunities between markets will be reduced and, eventually, eliminated.

Jaguar, a U.K. luxury auto maker being pursued *trace* by Ford Motor and General Motors, gained 10 pence [16 cents] a share to close at 879 pence [$13.90].

The pilots put the amount as high as $100 million. That fund was put together by Blackstone Group.

As Dorothy Arighi puts it, blah blah blah. Let’s put it bluntly.

Even with mutual funds, the little investor continues *trace* to put up with high fees, high commissions and poor performance, while index-fund managers slowly amass a better record with lower fees, lower commissions and less risk.

The occasional Englishman puts on airs.

Smokers must put out their cigarettes before entering the building.

John put out a report about PAS tagging.

Few banks will put up new money for New Zealand.

Takeover stock traders were puzzled *trace* by the Reliance filing.

``Communism will reach its final stage of development in a feckless Russo-corporation -- socialist in form, nationalistic in content and Oriental in style -- that
["T*-1"] will puzzle the world with alternating feats of realism and recklessness…"

quadruple

ACT obl dig PAT obl dig

Federal examiner Alex Barabolak said Lincoln's operations amounted to "*trace*" pyramid debt to provide a luxurious life style for its owners.

ACT obl dig

Mary questioned John about his whereabouts last night.

query

ACT obl dig(sub) PAT obl dig(obj1)

In a public opinion poll published in the October issue of Parents Magazine, a third of those queried "*trace*" said they believe that ghosts or spirits make themselves known to people.

question

ACT obl dig(sub) PAT obl dig(obj1vingthat+vvwhether+vpif+v)

Many analysts question management's credibility.

ACT obl dig(sub) PAT obl dig(obj1vingwhether+vpivpif+v) ADDR obl dig(obj1)

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queue

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quiet_down

ACT obl dig

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quote
Frames file for 'quote' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with 'say'.

ACT[oblig] PAT[oblig] EFF[non-oblig]

 Seats currently are quoted *trace* at $400,000 bid, $425,000 asked.

The benchmark 30-year bond was quoted *trace* late at 102 12/32 *trace* to yield 7.90%.

ACT[oblig] PAT[oblig] EFF[non-oblig]

The company's prepared statement quoted him as saying "The CEO succession is well along and I've decided for personal reasons to take early retirement."

race

ACT[oblig] PAT[oblig] CAUS[non-oblig]

Federal's employees work long hours and seem *trace* to thrive on the stress of *trace* racing the clock.

The competition is even more heated in the auto industry, where companies are racing one another in a world-wide market *trace*.

ACT[oblig] LOC[non-oblig]

And some investors fault Mr. Spiegel's life style; he earns millions of dollars a year and races around in Columbia's jet planes.

ACT[oblig] DIR3[non-oblig]

A good number decide it's not worth it and race for home.

rack_up

Frames file for 'rack up' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry. Comparison with acquire verbs.

ACT[oblig] PAT[oblig]

Toyota's $35,000 Lexus automobile, a luxury model that it started shipping to the U.S. only last month, is racking up orders at a time when U.S.-made luxury-car sales are slow.

radio

ACT[oblig] PAT[oblig] DIR3[non-oblig]

In a 1961 incident, a Soviet mail plane disappeared off the radar screen just after [*T*-1] radioing its position to ground control in Sverdlovsk.

rage

ACT[oblig](sub)

Therefore, the debate about poison pills will continue *trace* to rage in the boardrooms of corporations and the halls of academia.

ACT[oblig](sub) PAT[oblig](at[obppving])

Mary, fed up with John's passivity, raged at him for over an hour. He didn't notice.
ravage

Mary ravaged John's fragile self-esteem with a single dirty look.

Program traders argue that a reinstatement of the rule would ravage the "pricing efficiency" of the futures and stock markets.

rave

Arvind Patel, a processor and exporter of the seed, raves: "If pyllium takes the place of oat bran, it will be huge."

raze

Mary razed John's fragile self-esteem with a single dirty look.

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re-create

[*] Re-creating events has, in general, upset newstraditionalists, including former CBS News President Richard S. Salant and former NBC News President Reuven Frank, former CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite and the new dean of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, Joan Konner.

re-elect

JP Bolduc was re-elected *trace* a director.

Holders at the meeting re-elected a full slate of Canadian Express nominees to Enfield’s 11-member board.

re-emerge

PS of New Hampshire will re-emerge from bankruptcy proceedings.

re-emp
An ambitious expansion has left Magna with excess capacity and a heavy debt load as the automotive industry re-enters a downturn.

The two concerns said they re-entered into a definitive merger agreement under which Ratners will begin a tender offer for all of Westfield's common shares for $57.50 each.

John re-entered his crayon drawings into an art competition.

And even when a specific order is acceptable to an exchange, a brokerage firm can refuse *trace* to re-enter it for a customer.

A limit order to sell could be re-entered *trace* at that price.

On Oct. 19, 1987, some investors learned the consequences of *trace* re-entering `good-til-canceled limit orders` and then forgetting about them.

In a prepared statement from Australia, the company also said that, following the breakdown of the MGM talks, it `had been re-evaluating its position as a significant shareholder and a substantial creditor of Qintex Entertainment` and had `resolved [+1] to minimize the degree of further loans to Qintex Entertainment in excess of that previously made.`

Unemployment has reached 27.6% in Azerbaijan.

Deere & Co reached a tentative agreement with the machinists' union at its Horicon, Wis., plant.

Any potential acquirer will have to reach some kind of accord with the company's employees.

Canadian Pacific couldn't be reached *trace* for comment.

I had to reach back to French 101.

John reached out his hand to his sister.

Frames file for 'react' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class remove-10.1, other framed sequences of *trace* re-entering `good-til-canceled sequences of *trace* re-entering `good-til-canceled price`.

A fund manager at a life-insurance company said three factors make it difficult *trace* to read market direction.

``My belief is always, if you've got a settlement, you realize...

ReadFrames file for 'read' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet.

The World Psychiatric Association voted at an Athens parley [±1] to conditionally readmit the Soviet Union.

Frames file for 'reaffirm' based on survey of sentences in wsj. Verbnet class remove-10.1, other framed sequences of *trace* re-entering `good-til-canceled sequences of *trace* re-entering `good-til-canceled price`.

While he reaffirmed support for the country's Feb. 25 elections, Ortega indicated that renewed U.S. military aid to the Contras could thwart the balloting.

In [±1] reaffirming the current monetary policy of [*] using high interest rates [±2] to fight inflation and shore up the pound, Mr. Lawson dismissed other approaches to [*] managing the economy.

``Due to health reasons, Lt. Col. Noriega has elected to postpone his visit to Washington,'' it read *trace*.

Due to health reasons, Lt. Col. Noriega has elected to postpone his visit to Washington, it read *trace*.

Frames file for 'reap' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class remove-10.1, other framed sequences of *trace* re-entering `good-til-canceled sequences of *trace* re-entering `good-til-canceled price`.

The real battle is over who *trace* will control that market and reap its huge rewards.

In a prepared statement, GM suggested its plans for Jaguar would be more valuable in the long run than the initial windfalls *trace* investors might reap *trace* from a hostile Ford bid.

Frames file for 'reappraise' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

The mood changed after dealers reappraised the direct impact of the disaster on shares and Wall Street rebounded from early losses.
However, he added that that estimate, made before extensive development drilling, currently is being reappraised *trace*.

**ACT**

**PAT**

**EFF**

John reappraised his relationship with Mary as totally lacking in any redeeming merits.

**rear**

Frames file for 'rear' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, comparison with 'raise'.

**ACT**

**PAT**

**EFF**

While Mr. Roderick was reared *trace* in the shadows of Pittsburgh's smoking mills, Mr. Corry grew up in Cincinnati, a city nicknamed "Porkapolis" and more accustomed to pork chops than pig iron.

John reared a litter of puppies.

**rearm**

**ACT**

**PAT**

**EFF**

But now the possibility of "diplomatic movement" (Vietnam's withdrawal, the Baker initiative) has put that plan on hold, with the proviso that if the going got rough, the U.S. would then rearm the opposition.

**rearrange**

**ACT**

**PAT**

Zaita the "cripple-maker" rearranges the limbs of aspiring beggars -- and takes a cut of every cent [0] they cadge [*T*+1].

**reason**

**ACT**

**PAT**

That is another small encouragement for the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates in coming weeks, they reasoned.

**reassert**

**ACT**

**PAT**

**EFF**

The President reasserted a power of excision. The author had reasserted several points about Mr. Hubbard.

**ACT**

**PAT**

**EFF**

Wives are reasserting themselves more strongly.

**ACT**

**PAT**

**ADDR**

**non-oblig**

**PAT**

**non-oblig**

Still another boy reasserted: to be a good Jew is to do no wrong; it's to be a good person.

**reassess**

Frames file for 'reassess' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

**ACT**

**PAT**

The Soviet Union has halted construction of two Chernobyl-type nuclear reactors and is reassessing the future of 12 other existing reactors.

**reassign**

**ACT**

**PAT**

**ADDR**

**oblig**

Flor Daniel already has reassigned most of its work crew, the sources said.

**reassure**

**ACT**

**ADDR**

**reassure**

**PAT**

Moreover, such a sale could help Armstrong reassure its investors and deter the Belzbergs, who own a 9.85% stake in the Lanceanter, Pa., company.

"We were reassured they would stand behind the company."

**reawaken**

Frames file for 'reawaken' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**

**PAT**

**EFF**

**non-oblig**

Appropriations committees have used an assortment of devices to disguise as much as $1 billion in spending, and as critics have reawakened to these devices, the bill can seem like a wounded caribou trying to make it past ice and wolves to reach safer winter grazing.

The short-term shift in the political climate surrounding abortion reflects two factors that are likely to govern the debate in the next several months: the reawakening of the abortion-rights movement as a potent force after years of lassitude, and the ability of each side to counter the other's advance in one arena with a victory of its own elsewhere.

to wake or make aware again: nominal

**rebel**

**ACT**

**PAT**

Until recently, Adobe had a lock on the market for image software, but last month Apple, Adobe's biggest customer, and Microsoft rebelled.

**rebound**

Frames file for 'rebound' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. Comparison to other verbs of motion.

**ACT**

**PAT**

**DIFF**

**non-oblig**

**ORIG**

**non-oblig**

**PAT**

**non-oblig**

Speculation about Coniston has caused the stock to rebound from a low of $145.

Then, it rebounded to finish down only 18.65 points. After plummeting 1.8% at one point during the day, the composite rebounded a little, but finished down 5.52, at 461.70.

Tokyo stocks rebounded Tuesday from two consecutive daily losses in relatively active dealings.

**rebuff**

**ACT**

**PAT**

McGill, a Valparaiso, Ind., ball-bearing manufacturer, had refuted BroaddBach's proposal.

**rebuild**

Frames file for 'rebuild' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'build'.

**ACT**

**PAT**

**ADDR**

**non-oblig**

Corn prices have been sluggish this fall despite the huge Soviet orders because the harvest has allowed farmers to rebuild the stockpiles depleted [*?] by the 1988 drought.

It [*EXP*+1] suddenly dawns on Mr. Hammack that [*] rebuilding the house in Los Gatos, an affluent community in Santa Clara County, may cost more than Aetna's policy will pay [*?*].

**rebuke**

**ACT**

**PAT**

**CAUS**

**oblig**

Meanwhile, business and government leaders rebuked the computer makers, and fretted about the broader statement the companies' actions make about Japanese cutthroat pricing.

Mary rebuked John for putting his dirty feet on the dinner table.

**rebut**

**ACT**

**PAT**

**EFF**

**non-oblig**

Japanese government officials. *trace* eager *trace* to rebut foreign criticism of Japanese investments overseas, hailed the transaction as proof foreigners can make similar investments in Japan.

**recalculate**

Frames file for 'recalculate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No verbnet entry. Comparison with 'think'.

**ACT**

**PAT**

**EFF**

**non-oblig**

Analysts recalculate Cray Computer's initial book value at about $4.75 a share.

He recalculates that the recent market slide translated into a 5% to 7% reduction in IPO proceeds to companies.

**recall**

**ACT**

**PAT**

**ORIG**

**oblig**

IBM has no plans *trace* to recall its add-on cards, the spokeswoman said, and could probably circumvent the bugs without long product delays.

**ACT**

**PAT**

The executive recalls Mr. Corry whispering to him and others, "Remember, this was Dave's deal."

Upon returning to New York, "Exhausted, I got into a taxicab, and the woman driver said: 'Americans make better fishermen,'" he recalled "trace*.

In an interview a few months ago, he recalled how after some training at Salomon Brothers Inc., he successfully bid for the opportunity to sell portions of 20 U.S. corporate bond issues.

Mary recalls John as such a happy carefree boy.

**ACT**

**PAT**

**ADDR**

**non-oblig**

He recalled to the audience a "strange, infelicitous" analogy he once heard arguing "now that we have finally recognized that American blacks have rights, we need to do the same for animals."
recount

ACT\(^{oblig}\) PAT\(^{oblig}\)
Since the last time \([^*T*-1]\) he traveled this way \([^*T*-1]\) several months ago, he has recounted a series of bold forecasts of a recession.

recapture

ACT\(^{oblig}\) PAT\(^{oblig}\)
Most of the volume came from trades designed *trace* *trace* to recapture the stock's next dividend; Texaco has a yield of 5.6% and goes ex-dividend today.

recede

ACT\(^{oblig}\)
They point out that these institutions want to lock in returns on high-yield U.S. Treasury debt and suggest demand for the U.S. unit will continue unabated until rates in the U.S. recede.

receive

Frames file for 'receive' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with 'get' and 'gain'

ACT\(^{oblig}\) PAT\(^{oblig}\) ORIG\(^{non-oblig}\) EXT\(^{non-oblig}\)
Edison customers have received electric service since April 1985. Stockholders will receive one Cray Computer share for every two Cray Research shares they own in a distribution. Anyone can receive more than $10k in cash from a client in one or more related transactions.

The company hadn't yet received any documents from OSHA regarding the penalty or fine.

Georgia Gulf received a new takeover bid from investor Leibowitz, a special situations analyst at American Securities Corp. in New York.

ACT\(^{oblig}\) PAT\(^{oblig}\) ORIG\(^{non-oblig}\) EFF\(^{non-oblig}\)
Decent life in the inner cities won't be restored [*-1] unless the government reclaims the streets from the drug gangs.

reclassify

ACT\(^{oblig}\)(sub) PAT\(^{oblig}\)(obj1ving) EFF\(^{oblig}\)(as[objcoaving])
Her recent report reclassifies the stock as a "hold."

ACT\(^{oblig}\) PAT\(^{oblig}\)
The government reclassified John's dissertation.

recognize

ACT\(^{oblig}\)(sub) PAT\(^{oblig}\)(obj1ving) EFF\(^{oblig}\)(as[objcoaving])
I was pleased to note that your Oct. 23 Centennial Journal item recognized the money-fund concept as one of the significant events of the past century.

ACT\(^{oblig}\)(sub) PAT\(^{oblig}\)(obj1ving)
The company said the move recognizes its strong financial position. People were interested in seeing him, but it was recognized *trace* that the route was through Sotheby's and particularly George Wachter.

ACT\(^{oblig}\) PAT\(^{oblig}\)
Decisions by the Second Circuit itself, Judge Oakes continued, had recognized that public interest in the subject matter and the indispensability in particular cases of verbatim quotations are vital components of fair use.

recommend

Frames file for 'recommend' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entries 29.2 48.1.2, other framed members include count, define, describe, employ, establish, intend, portray, rank, redefine, regard, treat; assert, assert, declare, emerge, exude, materialize. Most of those don't make sense to me. Comparison with refer.'

ACT\(^{obl}\) PAT\(^{obl}\) ADDR\(^{obl}\)
An advisory committee of the Food and Drug Administration recommended that the agency approve Emuline, the company's heart drug. ...at the brokerage firm of Salomon Brothers Inc., which *trace* had recommended the stock as a good buy. CMS ENERGY Corp. said management would recommend to its board today that its common stock dividend be reinstated at a "modest level" later this year.

The university had sought an injunction blocking Connaught's board from *trace* recommending or supporting an offer for the company by Merieux.

reconcile

Frames file for 'reconcile' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\(^{obl}\) PAT\(^{obl}\) EFF\(^{obl}\)
Under federal transportation law, a government mediator is attempting [*-1] to reconcile the melding of Tiger 's job classifications into Federal's. As a result, Mr. Steinhardt must reconcile himself to [*-1] selling USAir at a loss, or to [*-1] holding the shares as an old-fashioned investment.

reconsider

Frames file for 'reconsider' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry. Not comparable to 'consider'.

ACT\(^{obl}\) PAT\(^{obl}\)
"Perhaps if my personal matters can be resolved with Laurel bank in the near future, I may be inclined *trace* to reconsider your request..."

Britain and all of Europe need *trace* to reconsider the prospects for European integration in light of the possible reunification and neutralization of Germany.

reconstruct

Frames file for 'reconstruct' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

ACT\(^{obl}\) PAT\(^{obl}\) ORIG\(^{non-oblig}\)
"If you can use data *trace* to reconstruct what happened in the past, you have much more confidence in predictions for the future," said Lonnie Thompson, a research scientist at Ohio State who dug for and analyzed the ice samples. Accordingly, the hidebound traditionalist reconstructed hypothetical organisms from the Burgess fossils in such a way that they could be shoehorned into familiar categories.

record

Frames file for 'record' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. No comparison.

ACT\(^{obl}\) PAT\(^{obl}\)
Because of cost overruns on fixed-price military work, Mr. Shrontz said, the company's defense business will record "a significant loss" in 1989.
That contrast was reflected in the smaller weekly percentage gains recorded *trace* by the broader averages.

**recount**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

While [*-1] sipping a beer after practice, he vividly recounts [*-1] getting the Red Sox’s Carl Yastrzemski to pop out [*-2] to end the 1975 World Series, and repeating the feat against the Yankees' Roy White in 1976.

**recoup**

Frames file for 'recoup' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, comparison with 'regain'.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG oblig**

An individual familiar with the negotiations said that whatever investments the limited partners do not recoup *trace* from the $330 million in partnership assets, they will receive from the $350 million restitution fund available as a result of Drexel’s settlement with the government in December 1988.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG oblig**

Headed toward a record drop at midday, the London stock market recouped two-thirds of its losses in the wake of New York’s early rally.

**recover**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig**

After one too many spills, John was forced *trace* to recover his sofa.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG oblig**

New York stocks recovered some of their losses after the London market closed.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG oblig**

Other lenders have been recovering only 50 cents to 60 cents on the dollar on foreclosed Arizona property, if they can sell it at all.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG oblig**

Mary recovered her books from John.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

The Nasdaq over-the-counter market didn’t fully recover *from* a selling stampede, and closed down 1.2%.

Still, he added, if the industrial sector remains relatively stable, Rockwell should be able *to trace* to recover in the second half and about equal fiscal 1989’s operating profit of $630.9 million.

**recreate**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG non-oblig BEN non-oblig EFF non-oblig**

It’s precisely the kind of product that *trace*’s recreated the municipal landfill monster.

**recre**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig EFF non-oblig ORIG non-oblig**

Hours after the announcement, representatives of the Orange County Register were in a bar across the street *trace* recruiting.

The dispute has hampered the administration’s efforts *trace* to recruit prominent doctors to fill prestigious posts at the helm of the NIH and the Centers for Disease Control.

In recent months, California’s Transportation Department has been recruiting in Pennsylvania, Arizona and Texas for engineers experienced in road and bridge design.

Not included on the most-likely-successor list are Joni Evans, recruited *trace* two years ago to be publisher of adult trade books for Random House, and Sonny Mehta, president of the prestigious Alfred A. Knopf unit.

He had worked with Mr. McDonough on an earlier project and recruited him as architect for the trade center.

‘‘The big word around Specialized is passion,’’ says Erik Eidsmo, a former ski-industry executive whom Mr. Sinyard recruited *trace* from Citicorp to run marketing and sales.

**rectify**

Frames file for 'rectify' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

The proposed legislation is aimed at *trace* rectifying some of the inequities in the current land-ownership system.

He described the situation as ‘‘an escrow problem, a timing issue,’’ which he said was rapidly rectified *trace*, with no losses to customers.

**recur**

Frames file for 'recur' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 48.3.

Mr. Lawson’s resignation shocked many analysts, despite the recent recurring speculation of a rift between the chancellor and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. occur over again: adjective

**ACT oblig**

John’s nightmares now recur nightly.

**recycle**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig EFF non-oblig**

Ronald Sloan, executive vice president of Siebel Capital Management, likes Wellman Inc., a company that *trace* recycles plastic into synthetic fibers for carpeting.

**reden**

Frames file for 'reden' based on sentences in wsj. No access to Verbnet at the moment.

**ACT oblig**

Often the genteel, conservative, long-term-oriented investment bankers were displaced by crude traders: ‘‘When angered, he cursed so forcefully that his face reddened and his pale-blue eyes narrowed into tiny slits,’’ the authors say of Lehman’s Lewis Glucksman.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

John reddened his cheeks to look younger.

**redeem**

Frames file for 'redeem' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class 10.5.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig EFF non-oblig**

The company said it can redeem the warrants at its option for $1 each.

Hudson’s Bay said it will redeem 9.5 million Series H preferred shares on Oct. 31 at a price of CS 27.75 each.

The restaurant operator said it has redeemed its rights issued Monday under its shareholder rights plan.

** redefine**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig EFF non-oblig**

...its cash flow, which the company defined *trace* as earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization.

**redeploy**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig EFF non-oblig**

First, they are designed to eliminate the risk of prepayment -- mortgage-backed securities can be retired early if interest rates decline, and such prepayment forces investors to redeploy their money at lower rates.

**redesign**

Frames file for 'redesign' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'design'.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

Yearly changes in federal benefit laws force small businesses to repeatedly re-evaluate and redesign existing plans.

But even though by some estimates it might cost the world as much as $100 billion [*U*] between now and the year 2000 [*-1] to convert to other coolants, foaming agents and solvents and to redesign equipment for these less efficient substitutes, the Montreal Protocol’s legislators of supporters say [0] it is worth it.

**redevelop**

**ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG non-oblig ADDR non-oblig EFF non-oblig**

John redeveloped a strong argument

UCLA redeveloped a new promoter gene

John redeveloped a new promoter gene at UCLA

Mitsubishi is also pushing ahead with a controversial plan *trace* to redevelop Marunouchi into a business center of high-tech buildings, a project budgeted for 30 years and six trillion yen.

John redeveloped a strong argument from the footnotes of the paper.

John redeveloped the footnotes into a strong argument.

Bill Gates redeveloped DOS for Microsoft

Albert M. Kligman redeveloped Retin-A for combating acne

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John redeveloped the beach through a trust
redial

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} 

redirect

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} D\text{IR3} \text{non-oblig} 

For the last year, Santa Fe Pacific has redirected its real estate operations toward longer-term development of its properties, ["*"] hurting profits that the parent had generated ["*T*-1] in the past from periodic sales from its portfolio.

rediscovers

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} 

Even the Soviet Union has Peter the Great [0] [*] to rediscovers ["*T*-1], should it choose to.

redistribute

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} 

Stadiums tend ["*"-1] to redistribute existing wealth within a community, not create more of it.

redline

 Frames file for 'redline' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbenet entry, no Framenet entry. Comparison with 'label' and other verbs-of-assigning-attributes.

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} 

The petition challenged First Union's lending record in the state, saying that the bank-holding company had `shut itself off from contact with the low-income community and is redlining almost every black neighborhood that it serves in the state.''

The bank quietly redlined John as a bad credit risk.

redo

**ACT**\text{oblig} (sub) \text{PAT} \text{oblig} (objiving)

Prospective bond buyers noted that TW historically has prospered because it has been willing *trace* to spend aggressively on *trace* remodeling restaurants and redoing menus.

Anyone buying the stock now must redo so *trace* using some guesswork.

**ACT**\text{oblig} (sub) \text{PAT} \text{oblig} (obj1ving) ADDR\text{oblig}\{(with)(objppving)\}

Congress will redo stupid things with the Tax Code.

redouble

 Frames file for 'redouble' based on transformation of 'double' frames. No actual sentences examined.

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} \text{DIFF} \text{non-oblig} D\text{IR1} \text{non-oblig} D\text{IR3} \text{non-oblig} 

One person familiar with Georgia-Pacific said the acquisition would more than redouble the company's debt of almost $3 billion.

That purchase redoubled Quebecor's annual printing revenue to $750 million.

reestablish

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} 

Stock-index arbitrage, because it sells the more "expensive" market and buys the "cheaper" one, attempts [*-1] to reestablish the link between the stock and futures markets, and the adjustments are often abrupt.

recount

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} ORIG\text{non-oblig} \text{PAT} \text{non-oblig} 

Genentech Inc. said third-quarter profit more than redoubled to $11.4 million, or 13 cents a share, from a depressed 1988 third-quarter performance of $5.3 million, or six cents a share.

recount

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} 

The law could reestablish the advantage of brokers and banks, who incur high administrative costs to deliver securities to investors.

redress

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} 

It now has the chance [*] to redress that record in Namibia.

reduce

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} \text{DIFF} \text{non-oblig} ORIG\text{non-oblig} \text{EFF} \text{non-oblig} 

The company will reduce employment to less than 16,000 from about 18,000.

John reduced his spending sharply.

Mr. Stronach will reduce overhead.

Claims from Hurricane Hugo reduced results $40 million.

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} \text{EFF} \text{oblig} 

Senior members are reduced to raising doomed parliamentary obstacles.

reel

**ACT**\text{oblig}(sub) \text{CAUS} \text{oblig}(\{from,at\}\text{objppving}) 

Columbia Savings & Loan Association, *trace* reeling from thrift-accounting changes mandated by Congress and the recent collapse of the junk-bond market, announced a loss for the third quarter of $226.3 million, or $11.57 a share.

For, just as Mr. Giuliani latches on to an issue that has

reel off

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} 

The U.S. automotive loss was a sharp reversal for a company that *trace* had reeled off 12 consecutive quarters of improved earnings until the 1989 second quarter.

reevaluate

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} 

We reevaluated *trace* raising our bid.

reevaluate

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} 

After 75 years there may be a few things that [*T*-1] are worth [*] reexamining.

refashion

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} 

Mrs. Thatcher, who was practicing the read-my-lips school of politics years before Mr. Bush encountered it, has made clear her opposition to *trace* refashioning Britain's free-market policies to suit the bureaucrats in Brussels.

refer

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} \text{EFF} \text{oblig} 

He added that he had spoken with Mr. Laidig, whom he referred to *trace* as a friend, by telephone Monday evening.

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} 

``Payments are good right now, but we aren't recommending any long-term lines of credit,''' says Richard Hastings, a retail credit analyst, *trace* referring to credit lines which make inventory purchases automatic.

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} ADDR\text{oblig} 

The firms aren't required *trace* to refer work exclusively to each other and remain separate organizations.

Two former ministers were so heavily implicated in the Koskotas affair that PASOK members of Parliament voted [*-1] to refer them to the special court.

refile

 Frames file for 'refile' based on minimal modification of 'file' file.

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} 

David Dinkins failed *trace* to referee his income taxes.

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} 

University Patents refiled a suit in federal court in Philadelphia against Albert M. Kligman.

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} LOC\text{non-oblig} 

Documents refiled *trace* with the Securities and Exchange Commission on the pending spinoff...

A group of investors refiled with federal antitrust regulators for clearance to buy more than 50% of the stock of Rally's Inc.

**ACT**\text{oblig} \text{PAT} \text{oblig} 

One or more airlines have refiled for protection from creditors.
refinance

ACTobliff PATobliff MANNnon-oblig
Buyers refinanced part of a car purchase through the General Motors Acceptance Corp.

ACTobliff PATobliff MEANSnon-oblig
Japanese companies have refinanced small and medium-sized US firms for years.

PATobliff ACTobliff
Junk bonds are often used *trace* to refinance restructurings and takeovers.

refine

Frames file for 'refine' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACTobliff PATobliff ORIGNon-oblig
ERC International Inc., which [*T*+1] provides professional and technical services to the military, refines its defense niche, not retreating from it.

At the same time, moves toward tighter air-quality standards are spurring interest in lighter or alternative fuels that [*T*+1] do n't pollute as much as fuel refined [*] from 'heavy' crudes, generally high in sulfur.

refit

ACTobliff(sub) PATobliff(obj1) EFFnon-oblig (to.into)(objppp) ORIGNon-oblig ((from)(objppp))
But it is Mr. Lane, as movie director, producer and writer, who *trace* has been obsessed with *trace* refitting Chaplin's Little Tramp in a contemporary way.

reflect

ACTobliff PATobliff
The mirror reflected the enormous zit on John's nose.

The enormous zit on John's nose was reflected by the mirror.

The protracted downturn reflects the intensity of Bank of Japan's yen-support intervention.

The upbeat mood of stocks was reflected in demand of Japan's yen-support intervention.

refrain

ACTobliff PATobliff
John was ordered to sit in the corner and *trace* reflect on his actions.

refocus

Frames file for 'refocus' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'focus'.

ACTobliff PATobliff DIRSobliff
As part of the plan, the Houston-based company's 1,100 Stop 'N Go stores will be refocused [*-1] to target black, Hispanic, upscale or core middle-class customers.

The trade and CBI reports refocused attention on high interest rates and corporate profitability and helped rekindle underlying concerns over prospects for a recession in the U.K., dealers said [0] [*T*-1].

Asarco Inc., [*-1] continuing its effort [*] to refocus its business, ended its involvement in asbestos mining in the third quarter and said [0] it would stop [*-2] mining and selling coal by year end.

ACTobliff DIRSobliff
Begin-Say S.A. said that it plans [*-1] to sell its remaining paper operations by the end of January as part of a drive [*] to refocus on the food sector and lower its debt.

refurbish

Frames file for 'refurbish' based on survey of sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry.

refund

Frames file for 'refund' based on survey of sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry.

ACTobliff PATobliff
The Illinois Supreme Court ordered the commission *trace* to audit Commonwealth Edison's construction expenses and refund any unreasonable expenses.

ACTobliff PATobliff ADDRobliff
Commonwealth Edison Co. was ordered *trace* to refund about $250 million to its current and former ratepayers for illegal rates collected for cost overruns on a nuclear power plant.

refuse

Frames file for 'refuse' based on survey of sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry.

ACTobliff PATobliff
Proceeds from the offering are expected to be used for *trace* remodeling the company's Desert Inn resort in Las Vegas, refurbishing certain aircraft of the MGM Grand Air unit, and to acquire the property for the new resort.

regain

Frames file for 'regain' based on survey of sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry. Comparison to 'decline' ('demur' roleset).

ACTobliff PATobliff
...institutional customers refuse to pay.

John refused the shipment from FedEx.

refute

ACTobliff PATobliff
AT&T assembled three of its top executives in Washington, all visibly angry, [*-1] to try [*-2] to refute MCI's charges.

regain

Frames file for 'regain' based on survey of sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry obtain-13.5.2, other framed members include seize or more generally buy, catch, fetch, hire, lease, pick, reserve, save, vote. No Framenet entry. Comparison with get_back.

ACTobliff PATobliff ORIGNobliff
But Western Union has said it must lower the interest rate on its debt *trace* to regain full financial health.

ACTobliff PATobliff ORIGNobliff
Mary regained possession of the TV remote from John.

regard

ACTobliff(sub) PATobliff(obj1ving) EFFoblig (as)objcoaving)
Until the collapse of this bid, Mr. Wolf was regarded *trace* as one of the nation's savviest airline executives.
after engineering turnarounds of Tiger International Inc. and Republic Airlines.

ACToblig PAToblig regenerate

``What I'd like to see, if he is up to it, is for Reagan to take to the hustings *trace* to regenerate enthusiasm for SDI,'' the congressman says.

ACToblig PAToblig register

John's reading ability was registered at the fifth-grade level.

ACToblig PAToblig LOCnon-oblig

HEALTHYDYE Inc., Atlanta, said its subsidiary, Home Nutritional Services Inc., registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission an initial public offering of four million shares of common.

The number of people registered [*] as jobless at the end of October declined by 900 from September to 78,600.

ACToblig PAToblig

Excluding the gain, the company registered a modest 4.6% increase for the quarter ended Sept. 29 to $113 million, or 87 cents a share, from the year-earlier $107.9 million, or 84 cents a share.

ACToblig PATnon-oblig LOCnon-oblig

John registered with the Selective Service Administration.

regret

Frames file for 'regret' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACToblig PAToblig

Allianz also suggested, without saying so directly, that it regrets that Paribas isn't bidding for all of Navigation Mixte's shares.

Mr. Price "wanted to run the MTM business" and may have regretted selling the company to TVS...

The federation said Friday that it regrets the resignation.

regroup

ACToblig

After the 1987 crash, and as a result of the recommenda-
tions of many studies, "circuit breakers" were devised to allow market participants to regroup and restore order-
ly market conditions.

regulate

Frames file for 'regulate' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

ACToblig PAToblig

``Such research may ultimately result in the ability to regenerate damaged tissues or to turn off genes that cause cancer'' or *trace* to regulate genes that cause Down's syndrome, the leading cause of mental retarda-
tion, according to an NIH summary.

The finding probably will support those who argue that the U.S. should regulate the class of asbestos including crocidolite more stringently than the common kind of asbestos, chrysotile, found in most schools and other buildings, Dr. Talcott said.

rehabilitate

Frames file for 'rehabilitate' based on survey of sen-
tences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig

Enthusiasts assume that national service would get important work done cheaply: forests fires fought [*-1], housing rehabilitated [*-2], students tutored [*-3], day-care centers staffed [*-4].

rehash

ACToblig PAToblig

The two men spent an hour at Exit 10, [*-1] rehashing the event, [*-1] fulfilling the lifelong dream of a young boy now turned [*] 50; * Mr. Engelken says [*T*-2].

rehearse

Frames file for 'rehearse' based on sentences in brown.

ACToblig PAToblig

Rehearsal story, veering into an oversoft, breathy, slop-
ply articulated, "I don't feel like talking right now". Practicing, play without audience: adjectival

reign

ACToblig PAToblig

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari used the army [*-3] to oust La Quina, who [*T*-1] reigned for 28 years over a graft-riddled empire that [*T*-2] made state-run Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex, one of the world's most inefficient oil companies.

reignite

ACToblig PAToblig

As a result, he reignited the inflation that Mrs. Thatcher, through a long and costly effort, had subdued [*T*-1].

reimburse

Frames file for 'reimburse' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. Comparison to 'pay'.

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRnon-oblig

...and $2.8 million in overhead costs that *trace* won't be reimbursed *trace*.

Mary reimbursed John $5.25 for dinner.

ACToblig PAToblig CAUSnon-oblig

Gulf Power had set up an elaborate payment system through which it reimbursed outside vendors -- primarily three Florida advertising agencies -- for making illegal political contributions on its behalf.

ACToblig PAToblig CAUSnon-oblig

Douglas R. Pappas of Myerson & Kuhn says about $5.3 million of the award goes directly to the USFL *trace* to reimburse it for fees already paid.

reimpose

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(obj1ving) ADDRnon-oblig(onobjppving))

Among other reasons, high fees *trace* regulators re-
imported *trace* on certain transfers of thrift deposits to commercial banks `substantially altered the econom-
ics of the transaction for both parties,' Poughkeepsie said.

Market Order: This is probably the most widely used order -- and -- the one most open to abuse by unscrupu-
lous floor brokers, since it -- reimposes no price restric-
tions.

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(onobjppving))

John always reimposes on Mary's good will.

rein_in

ACToblig PAToblig

If he were able [*-1] to construct a popular and efficient corporatist system, he or his heir would be wellplaced [*-2] to rein in political opposition , and to re-establish control in Eastern Europe .

reincorporate

ACToblig PAToblig DIR3oblig

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(obj1ving) EFFoblig(in-
to(objppving))

reinforce

Frames file for 'reinforce' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig MEANSnon-oblig

Graham Beale, manager of foreign-exchange opera-
tions at Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corp. in New York, added that Mrs. Thatcher's comments reinforced the market 's growing confidence about sterling and com-
partmented the unit 's later decline .

Although the polyester and rayon markets remain mostly bleak, Akzo has high hopes for some emerging fiber businesses , such carbon fibers and aramid , ex-
tremely strong fibers used [*] [*-1] to reinforce tires and metals and to make such products as bullet-proof vests .

...The only response to the challenge being presented [*] to us by the East , " Mr. Mitterrand told [*T*-1] the European Parliament in Strasbourg yesterday , " is [*] to reinforce and accelerate the union and cohesion of the European Community ."
reinstall

ACToblbg PAToblbg

Ford said [0] owners should return the cars to dealers so the windshields can be removed [*-1] and securely reinstalled [*-1].

reinstate

Frames file for 'reinstate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACToblbg PAToblbg

``All our efforts are now focused on improving earnings to the point where we can fund additional new-county development, continue to invest in the business and reinstate the dividend," he added.

CMS ENERGY Corp. said management would recommend to its board today that its common stock dividend be reinstated *trace* at a `modest level" later this year.

John was reinstated *trace* as Mary's best friend after she gave her flowers.

reintegrate

Frames file for 'reintegrate' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry, but `integrate' is in 22.4.

ACToblbg PAToblbg ???oblbg

A reintegrated Europe implies big changes in 40-year-old military and economic policies.

ACToblbg PAToblbg ???oblbg

No marriage counselor could reintegrate John's newfound love for freedom with Mary's violent tendencies.

reintroduce

ACToblbg PAToblbg ADDRoblbg

Mr. Stoltzman reintroduced his colleagues.

John reintroduced Mary to the pleasures of chocolate ice cream.

ACToblbg PAToblbg DIR3non-oblig

The man with the clipboard reintroduced a bit of les sportif into our itinerary.

Newsweek will reintroduce a new incentive plan for advertisers.

reinvest

ACToblbg(1) PAToblbg DIR3non-oblig

Mr. Rosen, though, believes [0] imports have reinvigorated the industry in which he has worked for most of his 57 years [*T*-1].

reiterate

Frames file for 'reiterate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry 37.7, other framed members include announce, claim, declare, mention, observe, repeat, restate, and state. Probably "say", also. Frame-net class Statement. Comparison with restate.

ACToblbg PAToblbg ADDRnon-oblig

The company reiterated yesterday that it's willing to reconfigure the package, but not add to the substance of it.

Mary reiterated to John her unwillingness to kiss him.

reject

Frames file for 'reject' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. Comparison with 'decline' and 'accept'.

ACToblbg PAToblbg

He also rejected reports that his departure stemmed from disappointment the general manager's post hadn't also led to a board directorship at the London-based news organization.

Telerate's two independent directors have rejected the offer as inadequate.

rejoin

ACToblbg(sub) PAToblbg(obj1.IN[objppp])

Mr. Harper, a veteran of several manufacturing companies who *trace* rejoined Campbell in 1986, will take charge of all overseas operations as well as Perperidge.

Bowing to criticism, Bear Stearns, Morgan Stanley and Oppenheimer rejoined PaineWebber in suspending stock-index arbitrage trading for their own accounts.

In Barry Wright, Mr. Sim sees a situation "very similar" to the one he faced when he rejoined Applied as president and chief operating officer in 1985.

ACToblbg(sub) PAToblbg(obj1) ADDRoblbg({with,to[objppving]) MEANS*non-oblig({with,by[objppving])

John rejoined the fragments of his coffee cup with duct tape.

rejuvenate

Frames file for 'rejuvenate' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblbg PAToblbg

He adds that with communism collapsing and Mr. Gorbachev scrambling [*-2] to rejuvenate the Soviet economy, ``Our interest lies in a controlled transformation, a contained nuclear reaction, so we need [*-1] to help him, and not just with words."

rekindle

ACToblbg PAToblbg

Last week, a mediator failed [*-2] to rekindle talks between the company and the strikers, who have rejected a pay raise offer of 10% over three years.

relate

ACToblbg(sub) PAToblbg(to[objppving])

...information relating to fees from clients should be confidential.

...a series of initiatives related both to global warming and the plight of the African elephant

release

Frames file for 'release' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with 'let go'. Except there is no 'let go'.

ACToblbg PAToblbg ADDRoblbg

Col. North conveyed the request to his superiors and to Assistant Secretary of State Elliot Abrams, who [*T*-1] relayed it to Secretary of State George Shultz.

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ACToblbg(sub) PAToblbg(obj1ving) ADDRoblbg(to[obppving])

John related the performance of the Dow Jones to sunspot activity.

ACToblbg PAToblbg ADDRnon-oblig

John related a funny story about his grandmother.

relax

Frames file for 'relax' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACToblbg PAToblbg

Ford is willing to bid for 100% of Jaguar's shares if both the government and Jaguar shareholders agree *trace* to relax the anti-takeover barrier prematurely.

ACToblbg

``I don't want to give the impression that everybody can relax now," he said.

relay

Frames file for 'relay' based on sentences in wsj. No access to Verbnet at the moment.

ACToblbg PAToblbg ADDRoblbg

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ACToblbg PAToblbg DIR1non-oblig

Others just released *trace* from the majors...

ACToblbg PAToblbg

NEC released a statement saying "We feel sorry for having caused trouble to society."

A 50-state study released *trace* in September by Friends for Education, an Albuquerque NM school-research group....

relegate

ACToblbg PAToblbg DIR3oblbg

When you become a federal judge, all of a sudden you are relegated *trace* to a paltry sum."

John relegated his memories of Mary to the dusty attics of his mind.

relent

Frames file for 'relent' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry.

ACToblbg

Ms. Browning says she believes a recapitalization involving employee ownership would succeed only if the pilots relent on their demand for control.
relieve
Frames file for 'relieve' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.
In the absence of arg2 the two role sets might be easy to confuse although they are semantically quite distinct.

ACToblige PAToblige
Ports in the Great Lakes and Atlantic Coast can also relieve pressure on New Orleans.

ACToblige PAToblige ADDRoblige
Mr. Wall relieved them of responsibility for supervising Lincoln in 1988.

ACToblige PAToblige
And some commuters, relieved *trace* by the absence of gridlock, were planning to return to their old ways.

Around Wall Street, trading desks were relieved *trace* that they could at least play the market yesterday, in contrast to Friday's gridlock.

With investors relieved at the overnight gain in New York stocks, small-lot buying orders streamed into the market from early morning, making traders believe the market was back to normal.

relinquish
ACToblige PAToblige
Trade and Industry Secretary Nicholas Ridley told the House of Commons yesterday that he will relinquish the government's so-called golden share in the company as long as Jaguar shareholders agree.

relish
ACToblige PAToblige
Mr. Wathen also relished the chance to demonstrate an entrepreneur like himself, who'd spent his whole banker.

rely
ACToblige PAToblige
Frames file for 'rely' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, no Framenet entry. Comparison to need.

ACToblige PAToblige
Michael, which also processes potatoes, still relies on spuds for about a fourth of its sales and nearly half its pretax profit.

Still, Unisys said its European business was weak during the quarter, a worrisome sign given that the company has relied on solid results overseas to overcome weakness in the U.S. over the past several quarters.

remain
ACToblige(sub) LOCoblige
Exports will remain under a government target.
Only one local ringer remains.
Five countries will remain on the so-called priority watch list

ACToblige(sub) PAToblige(subcoa)
Their influence will remain subordinate to Japan's.
The US remains the leading trade partner for all of Asia.

ACToblige(sub) PAToblige(to[objpp])
It remains to the President to administer the final in-famy.
That remains to be seen.

remake
ACToblige PAToblige
Frames file for 'remake' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

ACToblige PAToblige
The process of post-crash reforms began with calls [*T*-1] to remake the markets and wound up a year later with a series of rather technical adjustments.
Like Lebanon, Israel is being remake [*-1] by demography.

remand
ACToblige PAToblige DIR3oblige
SciMed said the appeals court remanded the case back to the district court for further proceedings.

remake
ACToblige PAToblige
Frames file for 'remake' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'give', 'tell'.

ACToblige PAToblige ADDRoblige
Instead , Mr. Nixon reminded his host , Chinese Presiden Yang Shangkun , that Americans have n't forgiven China's leaders for the military assault of June 3-4 that [*T*-241] killed hundreds , and perhaps thousands , of demonstrators .

Congress 's ham-handed treatment of the existing structure of junk-bond holdings reminds us of a story in the Journal earlier this year about the Baby Bell companies ' desire [*] to have the court-ordered bans [*ICH*-2] lifted [*-1] on [*] offering information services .

[*-1] Watching Congress sweat and grimace through its annual budget labors , [*-2] fighting the urge [*] to spend more , we 're reminded of those late-night movies in which the anguished serial killer turns himself in to police and says , `` [*] Stop me before I kill again [*T*- 3] . ''

remodel
ACToblige PAToblige
Frames file for 'remodel' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry.

ACToblige PAToblige
Proceeds from the offering are expected to be used for *trace* remodeling the company's Desert Inn resort in Las Vegas, refurbishing certain aircraft of the MGM Grand Air unit, and to acquire the property for the new resort.

remove
ACToblige PAToblige
Frames file for 'remove' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet classes banish-10.2 remove-10.1, other framed members include discharge, eliminate, reap. Comparison with 'eliminate'.

ACToblige PAToblige DIR1oblige
In a surprise move, the British government cleared the way for a bidding war for Jaguar PLC by *trace*
agreeing *trace* to remove an obstacle to a takeover of the auto maker.

It includes *trace* removing $242 million in good will from the books...

The announcement effectively removes the British government as an impediment to a takeover of the company, which is being stalked by General Motors and Ford.

remunerate

The longstanding position of the Recording Industry Association of America , a trade group based [*] in Washington , D.C. , is that record companies , performers , songwriters and music publishers need [*-2] to be remunerated [*-1] by government-imposed fees on the sale of blank tapes and recording equipment [*] to make up for royalties lost [*] to home taping .

rename

Frames file for 'rename' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'name'.

render

The water destroyed about $ 75 million [*U*] in currency and caked $ 4 million [*U*] of coins with mud [*] rendering them dangerous to counting machines .

rename

The unit will be renamed [*-2] Comair Aviation Academy and will continue [*-2] to be headed [*-1] by Scott Williams , a son of its founder , Comair said [0] [*T*-3].

Before they let him go he added a thousand bureaucrats to the RDF in Tampa and renamed it Central Command .

reneg

Now UNESCO apologists are lobbying President Bush [*-1] to renege on President Reagan ‘s decision [*] to depart .

renegotiate

Frames file for 'renegotiate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbenet class negotiate-36.1, no indication of other members.

renegotiate

Both companies are in the process of *trace* renegotiating contracts with LTV and others.

It recently signed a preliminary agreement *trace* to renegotiate exclusively with the Bank of Tokyo Ltd. for the sale of part of its leasing business to the Japanese bank.

Although Georgia Gulf hasn‘t been eager *trace* to renegotiate with Mr. Simmons and NL, a charity specialties concern...

Santa Fe has disclosed that it is renegotiating to sell a 20% interest in its real estate unit to the California Public Employees Retirement System for roughly $400 million.

renew

The $3.18 billion bid, which had been rumored since last week, "creates a better feeling that there's value in the market at current levels and renews prospects..." says A.C. Moore, director of research at Argus Research Corp.

renounce

Frames file for 'renounce' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbenet entry.

renegotiate

Israel has long claimed Mr. Arafat never meant *trace* to renounce terrorism, particularly because he and his lieutenants reserved the right to press "armed struggle" against the Jewish state.

Kidder Peabody became the most recent firm to swear off stock-index arbitrage trading for its own account, and Merrill Lynch late yesterday took the major step of *trace* renouncing the trading strategy even for its clients.

renew

The new institution is also called Century Bank, and the failed bank's five offices will reopen today.

This can opener reopens bottles, too!

South Korea has reopened its market to foreign cigarettes.

reorganize

Frames file for 'reorganize' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbenet entry create-26.4, other framed members include create and mint and probably some others. No Framenet entry. Comparison with 'create'.

reorganize

Several Big Board firms are organizing to complain about program trading and the exchange's role in it.

renovate

State and city officials are still negotiating with developers [*-1] to renovate historic theaters and build and operate a merchandise mart and hotel.

rent

Mary rented a room to John for a buck an hour.

Mary rented a room to John for a week, then moved out.

reopen

Frames file for 'reopen' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbenet.

reopen

In a surprise announcement, the Treasury said it will reopen the outstanding benchmark 30-year bond rather than create a new one for next week's quarterly refunding of the federal debt.

reopen

By Wednesday, frustrated Belgian brokers reopened the market by using the time-honored method of quoting stocks with chalk on a blackboard.

reopen

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OPEN

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reorganize

John reorganized his desk from a full-blown disaster area into a tidy collection of piles.

Mr. Fournier said that as Navigation Mixte chairman, he is prohibited by takeover regulations from *trace* reorganizing his own defense or doing anything besides managing current company business.

The figures exclude businesses now reorganized *trace* as American Express Information Services Co.

reorganize

OPEN

But many of them can be quite profoundly reoriented [*-1] by productive and disciplined service.

reorganize

OPEN

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swimmer to flee to the U.S.

Soviet joint-venture law that they can repatriate profits

Sheraton and Pan Am said they are assured under the

ACT

Frames file for 'repatriate' based on sentences in wsj.

ACT

He said authors of Scoring High ’*scrupulously avoid*'

ACT

No Verbnet entry, Framenet entry Replication (go fig-

ACT

The CEO, Richard G. Olson, replied *‘yes,*’ but

repaint

They repainted the apartment orange, pink and white,

according to her instructions.

ACT

Frames file for 'repair' based on survey of sentences in

repair

Frames file for 'repair' based on based on sentences in the

WSJ corpus.

ACT

Engineers say [0] it will take at least eight months [*] to

repair the Embarcadero structure .

The Belgian computer system finally was repaired and

restarted [*-2] on Tuesday of this week , with the aid of

tоronto Stock Exchange officials who [*T*-1] de-

It refinanced the judge ’s loan , lowered its interest rate

and accepted a trade-in that [*T*-172] had n’t originally

been part of the deal -- a beat up 1981 Chevy Citation

[0] the dealer had [*-2] to repair [*T*-1] before it could

be resold [*-140] .

repatriate

Frames file for 'repatriate' based on sentences in wsj.

No Verbnet entry.

ACT

Sheraton and Pan Am said they are assured under the

Soviet joint-venture law that they can repatriate profits

from their hotel venture.

ACT

China had refused [*-2] to repatriate citizens who

snaked into Hong Kong illegally since early this month,

when the colony allowed a dissident Chinese

swimmer to flee to the U.S.

John was repatriated *trace* to Lower Slobovia.

repay

In all, the company hopes *trace* to repay $45 million

in debt through the sales, which will completely dis-

charge its secured debt, the company said.

The merger agreement says the buy-out group is en-
titled *trace-1* to be repaid *trace-2* $26.7 million in
fees for its investment bankers, Lazard Freres & Co.
and Salomon Brothers Inc., and its law firm, Paul Weiss
Rifkind Wharton & Garrison.

The buy-out group is also entitled to $16 million
*trace* *trace* to repay a fund created by the pilots
union for an employee stock ownership plan.

repeal

Thus , with one brief passage in an appropriations bill
,Congress repeals the president ’s power [*] to make
recess appointments under Article II .

repeat

Frames file for 'repeat' based on sentences in financial
subcorpus. Verbnet entry 31.1, other framed members
include comfort, convince, encourage, interest, interest,
reasure, scare, shock, spook, threaten, worry. I'm not sure
about that.

ACT

Sea Containers Ltd., in a long-awaited move *trace* to
repel a hostile takeover bid, said it will sell $1.1
billion of assets and use some of the proceeds to buy
about 50% of its common shares for $70 apiece.

ACT

John repelled Mary with his atrocious breath.

John's atrocious breath repelled Mary.

replace

Frames file for 'replace' based on revision ofChris' old
frames. 'Bout time we got to this predicate. No verbnet
entry.

ACT

To profit from an index-arbitrage opportunity, someone
who owns the S&P 500 widget in New York must sell
it and replace it with a cheaper S&P 500 widget in
Chicago.

Continental Air replaced its top executive for the sixth
time in as many years.

replenish

Frames file for 'replenish' based on sentences in wsj
and automatic expansion via verbnet.
represent

Frames file for 'represent' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus.

ACToblige PAToblige

These so-called ADRs represent shares of foreign companies traded in the US.

In his depiction of the Battle of Gettysburg, John represented the Confederate soldiers with salt shakers.

repress

ACToblige PAToblige

The sole sympathetic character is the prodigal daughter Kate (Jaclyn Smith), and she is tolerable only by virtue of [*-2] having nothing in common with her kinfolk, a truly benighted pack of Southern Protestants whose grim existence [*T*-1] consists mostly of [*] growing peaches and repressing sex.

reprint

Frames file for 'reprint' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblige PAToblige

‘Nor are you free [*-2] to reprint such material,’ I was advised [*-31] [*T*-1]. [*] Reprinted [*-1] by permission.

reproduce

ACToblige PAToblige

Twenty years later, two California academics, Stanley Cohen and Herbert Boyer, made ‘recombinant’ DNA, transplanting a toad’s gene into bacteria, which then *trace* reproduced toad genes.

ACToblige

The effete Tyrannosaurus Rex / Had strict Cretaceous views on sex, / And that is why you only see him / Reproducing in the museum.

reprove

ACToblige ADDRoblige PATnon-oblig

China was the real victim and it is unjust *trace* to reprove China for it.”

repu diabetes

ACToblige PAToblige

After that, the buyers may repudiate the rates paid by the former thrifts.

repurchase

ACToblige (.1) PAToblige ORIGnon-oblig EXTnon-oblig ADDRnon-oblig

request

ACToblige$sub$ PAToblige$obj$vertingthat$+vv$ ADDRnon-oblig$from[objppp])

Emerson Electric Co. and Robert Bosch G.m.b.H. said the Federal Trade Commission has requested additional information from the two companies about their announced intention to acquire Vermont American Corp. for $40 a share, or about $440 million.

Timex had requested duty-free treatment for many types of watches, covered by 58 different U.S. tariff classifications.

require

Frames file for 'require' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with 'need' and 'ask'.

ACToblige PAToblige ADDRnon-oblig

The 1988 trade act requires Mrs. Hills to issue another review of the performance of these countries by April 30.

Sea Containers’ subsidiaries might be required *trace* to place their shares in the open market.

It may be the largest [settlement] ever required *trace* of a state or local utility.

Being so fragile and minute, they will require special special robotic handling equipment.

requisition

ACToblige PAToblige

In another, she requisitioned topiary MX missile cones -- costing $10,000 [*U*] each -- in heights up to 20 feet.

reschedule

Frames file for 'reschedule' based on remapping the frames file for 'schedule'.

ACToblige PAToblige AIMnon-oblig TOWHNon-oblig

Nissan rescheduled a seven-year interim dividend payment, unchanged.

...the first of five small fields rescheduled *trace* to be brought into production before the end of 1990.

A guild disciplinary hearing is rescheduled *trace* next Monday in New York

...the multilevel railcars, rescheduled *trace* for delivery in 1990...

Today John rescheduled a dentist appointment for next week.

rescind

ACToblige PAToblige

Nekoosa’s poison pill allows shareholders to vote *trace* to rescind it...

rescue

Frames file for 'rescue' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblige PAToblige

If there are any signs that Mr. Major will be less inclined [*-1] to use interest-rate boosts [*-2] to rescue the pound from another plunge, that currency is expected [*-3] to fall sharply.

Black & Decker rescued Enhart from the takeover bid of Topper Limited Partnership last March by [*-1] agreeing [*-2] to acquire the maker of door locks and gardening tools for about $2.8 billion [*U*].

The arbs may recoup some of their paper losses if the UAL deal gets patched up again, as they did in 1982 when Occidental Petroleum Co. rescued them with a $4 billion [*U*] takeover of Cities Service [*T*-1].

research

ACToblige PAToblige

Johnnie Johnson, who worked for Mr. Corry in strategic planning, recalls how his boss would routinely ask a subordinate *trace* to research an entire industry to target acquisition candidates.

resell

Frames file for 'resell' based on sentences in financial subcorpus.

No Verbnet entry, minimal comparison with 'sell'.

ACToblige PAToblige ADDRoblige EFFnon-oblig

Remarkers make modifications to IBM’s computer hardware and resell the products.

‘On occasion, he paid a high price,” Mr. Wachter concedes, but he says those who bid less and dropped out were dealers who *trace* would then have marked up the paintings *trace* to resell them at a profit to collectors.

resemble

ACToblige PAToblige

Although some of the study’s recommendations resemble those of similar projects, the makeup of the task force was unusually diverse, adding significance to the effort.

resent

Frames file for 'resent' based on sentence in financial subcorpus.

No mention of other members. Comparison with ‘like’.

ACToblige PAToblige

Corporate executives resent that their company’s stock has been transformed into a nameless piece of a stock-index basket.

John resents Mary for her perfect grade-point average.

reserve

Frames file for 'reserve' based on sentences in financial subcorpus.

Verbatim class get-3.5.1. Bunch of other ‘get’-style verbs framed. Comparison to ‘hold’.

ACToblige PAToblige AIMnon-oblig

That’s why Columbia just wrote off $130 million of its junk and reserved $227 million for future junk losses.

Mr. Alter said his office ‘just responded to an attorney’s question about whether we would go after attorney’s fees, and that is different from actually doing it, although we reserve that right.’
Gemina said in a statement that "it reserves the right to take any action to protect its rights as a member of the syndicate."

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig BEN non-oblig

John reserved a table at McDonald's for Mary as part of their anniversary celebration.

**reset**

Frames file for 'reset' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig EFF non-oblig

However, the maximum coupon at which the notes can be reset is 16 1/4%.

The rate on the notes will be reset annually to give the issue a market value of 101.

John reset the computer with a sledgehammer.

**reshuffle**

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

...the power that Dorrance family members intend *trace* to wield in *trace* reshaping the troubled food company.

**resolve**

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

The company also said that it had "resolved to minimize the degree of further loans to Qintex Entertainment in excess of that previously made."

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig ADDR non-oblig

The fast-food company said its decision was based on discussions with a shareholder group, Giant Group Ltd., "in an effort *trace* to resolve certain disputes with the company."

**resonate**

Frames file for 'resonate' based on sentences in-wsj. Verbnet entry 47.4, sound existence.

**ACT** oblig MEANS non-oblig

It was a profoundly moving moment for series television, and Robert Loggia's acting resonated in the silence.

It's set in New York, but it resonates with the terrible dynamics of the Latin American drug wars.

**rest**

Frames file for 'rest' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT** oblig

Well, mankind can rest easier for now.

'[*]' Rest [*-1] assured, we proceed with exemplary fairness. *

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

Customers lean forward, rest their knees on side supports and bury their face in padding on the back of the chair.

**reshape**

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

He continues [*-1] to reshuffle the team, [*-1] trading famed running back Herschel Walker to the Minnesota Vikings this month for a slew of players and future draft picks.

**reside**

**ACT** oblig LOC oblig

[⁎-1] Having resided in the great state of California for the past seven years, I find it [*EXP*-3] hard [*] to ignore our environmental problems when I start my commute to work with eyes tearing [*RNR*-2] and head aching [*RNR*-2] from the polluted air [*T*-4]; when I try [*-6] to enjoy the beaches and come home [*-6] covered [*-8] with tar and oil [*T*-5]; when I hear of numerous deaths related [*] to irresponsible processing of cheese and use of chemicals in fruit growing [*T*-7].

**resign**

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

Mr. Jones, whose twangy voice and folksy ways belie an intense businessman who works 16-hour days, is resigned [*-1] to the hefty salaries he pays his players these days.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

NW Ayer resigned the account about two weeks ago.

**ACT** oblig

Michael K. Russell will resign rather than relocate to Lower Slobovia.

Mr. Stromach resigned as chief executive officer last year.

Poquet, trying to avoid the "gadget" label, responded with the tag line, "'The Poquet PC -- a Very Big Computer."

A Boeing spokesman responded: "All along the company has said there was no grounds for criminal prosecution."

**reset**

Frames file for 'reset' based on sentences in-wsj. Verbnet entry 47.4, sound existence.

**ACT** oblig

The Belgian computer system finally was repaired and restarted [*-2] on Tuesday of this week, with the aid of Toronto Stock Exchange officials who [*T*-1] developed the system.

She worked part-time as a consultant and wrote a book, but never restarted her high-powered legal career.

**ACT** oblig

At 13,000 feet, the engines restarted.

**restate**

Frames file for 'restate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, since permutations (re-, un-, etc) aren't included in VN. 'State' is in class say-

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

The company said it would resort far less often to slashing prices to woo shoppers.

**respect**

Frames file for 'respect' based on sentences in-wsj. Verbnet entry 47.4, sound existence.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

Mr. Bernstein, a tall, energetic man who [*T*-39] is respected Congress's role and felt [0] they could work with management [*] to understand/adopt the culture and philosophy of the country in which they are operating [*T*-2].

But these proposals do not rest on a view of what the Fed's problem is [*T*-1].

**restart**

Frames file for 'restart' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'start'.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

The year-earlier results have been restated *trace* to reflect an accounting change.

He didn't say what the company expected to report for this fiscal year, which ends Oct. 31.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig DIF non-oblig DIR1 non-oblig DIR3 non-oblig

He didn't say what the company expected to report for year-earlier sales, which *trace* will be restated *trace* from the previously reported $603 million.

The year-earlier results have been restated *trace* to reflect an accounting change.

Bank Building, which builds and equips banks, had announced it would restate the first-three quarters of 1993, but never restarted her high-powered legal career.

**ACT** oblig

At 13,000 feet, the engines restarted.
restore

John restored the priceless Gauguin painting to its original splendor.

resubmit

Pacific Gas & Electric fell 3/8 to 19 5/8 in Big Board composite trading of 1.7 million shares and Pacific Telesis Group slipped 5/8 to 44 5/8 as the companies worked *trace* to repair service to areas affected by the quake.

Stock prices surged as a multibillion-dollar takeover proposal helped *trace* restoring optimism to market players' confidence about the prospects for further deal-making.

resubmit

However, Tony Lama said it would promptly resubmit the offer to a special committee of the company's board. John resubmitted his dissertation for comments.

ACToblig ADDRoblig

After his defeat in the marshmallow fight, John resubmitted to Mary.

result

The compromise plan will result in the elimination of American jobs.

PAToblig(from) ACToblig

The hazards to workers resulted from corporate indifference to worker safety. Arg2 rel Arg1-from resume

He said construction wouldn't resume until market conditions warrant it.

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig

The news told them it would be a while longer before UAL resumed *trace* trading like a regular airline stock after months of gyrations.

John resumed his argument by mocking his opponent's mother.

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(objiving) MEANsnon-oblig (by,with)[objpvpving]

Analysts said Mr. Stronach wants *trace* to resume a more influential role in running the company.

After the restructuring of Waertalsk Marine and bolstered by state loan guarantees, two big bank creditors, Union Bank of Finland and state-controlled Postipankki, resumed [*-2] lending the shipyard working capital.

resurface

John works part-time *trace* resurfacing highways.

ACToblig

Differences between the Treasury and the Federal Reserve on the usefulness of intervention to help restrain the dollar resurfaced at the hearing.

resurrect

Photographic companies are scrambling to tap the resurging market, reviving some black-and-white product lines and developing new ones.

ACToblig

Some may be tempted to argue that the idea of a strategic review merely resurrects the infamous Zero-Based Budgeting concept of the Carter administration.

resuscitate

For his sixth novel, Mr. Friedman tried *trace* to resuscitate the protagonist of his 1972 work, "About Harry Towns."

retail

Toshiba Corp. busted open that sector this summer with a notebook-sized machine that *trace* retails for less than 200,000 yen (under $1,500) -- one of the smallest, cheapest PCs available in the country.

Frames file for 'retail' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry, Framenet entries Commerce and Commerce sell.

retake

The British government retained the single golden share after selling its stake in Jaguar in... The company also retained attorney Martin P. Levin, a director of the company and former head of the Times-Mirror Publishing Group, as an adviser.

The action followed by one day an InteLogic announcement that it will retain an investment banker to explore alternatives "to maximize shareholder value," including the possible sale of the company.

retaliate

"We are retaking the instruments of administration," says Raul Robles, a Pemex subdirector.

retard

John was forced *trace* to retaliate (for/against) Mary's constant violence.

In addition to the damages, the suit seeks a court order preventing the guard from *trace* punishing or retaliating against *trace* Mr. Trudeau.

Frames file for 'retaliating' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

retest

A Toto spokesman said the toilet not only retests blood pressure, pulse and urine, it also stores the data for up to 130 days.

John retested Mary for violent tendencies.
rethink

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

The United Nations, which is distributing farm tools to returning refugees in Namibia, is rethinking a plan to hand out machetes because of the tense political climate during preparations for independence from South Africa.

retire

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

BSN will increase its debt by $9 million, but it also will recognize a $2 million gain from *trace* retiring the old debt, said Michael J. Blumenfeld, president.

ACT\text{oblig}

Mr. Achenbaum’s move follows the announcement last month that his consulting partner, Stanley Canter, 66, would retire.

John retired as head of BigHugeCo.

retool

ACT\text{oblig}(\text{sub}) \text{PAT}\text{oblig}(\text{obj}) \text{EFF}\text{non-oblig}((\text{to})\text{into})(\text{obj})\text{pp} \text{ORIG}\text{non-oblig}((\text{from})(\text{ob})\text{pp})

Hard-hitting consultants match ads with Mr. Courtier’s team, and Mr. Florio retools himself as the lean, mean Democratic fighting machine of the 1990s.

retort

ACT\text{oblig}(1.1) \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Gilt’s, or British government bonds, which [*T*\text{-}60] also fell sharply initially, retraced some of the losses [*\text{-}1] to end about 3/8 point lower.

retrace

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

When the pilots refused [*T*-1], the company retracted it.

retrain

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{non-oblig} \text{ADDR}\text{oblig}

The newspaper said it is past time for the Soviet Union to create unemployment insurance and retraining programs like those of the West.

retract

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{non-oblig} \text{ADDR}\text{oblig}


ACT\text{oblig} \text{DIFF}\text{non-oblig} \text{ORIG}\text{non-oblig} \text{PAT}\text{non-oblig}

Other stocks hurt by earnings-related selling included Tandy, which dropped 1 3/8 to 44, and Eaton, which *trace* retreated 2 1/2 to 57 1/2.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average climbed 41.60 to 2645.08 even though some late selling caused the market to retreat from session highs.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

According to Salomon Brothers’ “stub” stock index of 20 companies whose debt is giant compared with shareholder equity, investors are already beginning *trace* to retreat from shares of debt-laden companies.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \text{EFF}\text{oblig}

John retreated his toy knights from the deadly bunny rabbit.

retranche

ACT\text{oblig}

“Today, he frets, exports and business investment spending may be insufficient to pick up the slack if stock prices sink this week and if consumers retrench in reaction.

retrieve

Frames file for ‘retrieve’ based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 13.5.2 ‘obtain’.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

‘The cost (of magnetic stimulators) would seem like peanuts if we could retrieve limb function” in such people, Dr. Tator says.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \text{ORIG}\text{oblig}

John retrieved his teddy from Mary. Teddy BEAR! Teddy BEAR! Sheesh.

He said that Oliver North of Iran-Contra notoriety thought he had erased his computer but that the information was later retrieved *trace* for congressional committees to read.

He showed an unbroken, still-ticking pocket watch that he retrieved *trace* for one woman.

retrоfit

ACT\text{oblig}(\text{sub}) \text{PAT}\text{oblig}(\text{obj}) \text{MEANS}\text{non-oblig}((\text{with,by})(\text{obj}ppving)) \text{ADDR}\text{oblig}((\text{for,to})(\text{obj}ppving))

The test project – which reportedly survived Tuesday’s earthquake – was a prelude to a state plan [*] to retrofit that critical section of the freeway with the steel casings.

‘‘The reason is that the technology is such that we’re not able [-2] to retrofit multi-column structures,” he said.

rety

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Frames file for ‘rety’ based on transformation of ‘try’.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Ultimately, that carefully picked jury deadlocked with a 10-2 vote to acquit, and the prosecution decided [*-2] not to retry the case.

The case wasn’t retried in court.

return

ACT\text{oblig} \text{DIR}1\text{non-oblig} \text{DIR}3\text{oblig} \text{LOC}\text{non-oblig}

I need *trace* to return on Tuesday.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{DIR}3\text{oblig}

Parents are returning to the cloth diaper.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

The company had returned the plant to routine inspection in August.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \text{DIR}\text{oblig}

Mr. Koskotas is fighting extradition proceedings that [*T*-2] would return him to Greece, where he is charged with embezzling more than $250 million from the Bank of Crete.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \text{ADDR}\text{oblig}

Fans politely return foul balls to stadium ushers.

Charles LaBella didn’t return phone calls seeking comment.

reunite

ACT\text{oblig} \text{ADDR}\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Frames file for ‘reunite’ based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{ADDR}\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

The Marina also has become the focal point of city efforts [*] to reunite residents with any pets that may have fled or become lost during the earthquake.

At the same time, six ANC colleagues, five of whom were arrested with him in 1963 and sentenced to life imprisonment, were reunited [*-1] with their families at various places around the country.

rev

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

John revved the motor of his 1972 Pinto.

rev\_up

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

Executive Producers Steve Sohmer and Jeff Bleckner (and writer/producers Ken Solarz and Steve Bello) have revamped this show up to the breaking point.

revalue

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig} \text{EFF}\text{non-oblig}

South Korean President Roh Tae Woo, brushing aside suggestions that the won be revalued [*-1] again, said the currency’s current level against the dollar is “appropriate.”

John revalued his relationship with Mary as only slightly better than contracting the Black Death.

revamp

Frames file for ‘revamp’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{oblig} \text{PAT}\text{oblig}

But this year, Honda has revamped the Accord and made it a midsized car.

Congress sent to President Bush an $8.5 billion [*U*] military construction bill that [*T*-1] cuts spending for new installations by 16% while [*-2] revamping the Pentagon budget [*-3] to move more than $450 million [*U*] from foreign bases to home-state projects.
reveal

Frames file for 'reveal' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry 37.8, other framed members include announce, claim, declare, mention, observe, reiterate, repeat, restate, and state. Framenet classes Evidence and Statement. Comparison with say.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR non-oblig**

But the Memphis, Tenn., facility wasn't to begin turning out product until 1993, so the decision may reveal a more pessimistic long-term outlook as well.

John revealed his secret identity to Mary.

John was revealed *trace* to be an idiot.

revel

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

But for the next few months, those boys of summers long past are going [*-1] to be reveling in an Indian summer of the soul.

reverberate

Frames file for 'reverberate' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 47.4.

**ACT oblig**

``The aftershocks of Oct. 13 (when the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 190 points) are still reverberating.``

The disarray in the junk-bond market that began last month with a credit crunch at Campeau Corp. and the failure of banks to deliver financing for a leveraged buy-out of United Airlines parent UAL Corp. has reverberated through some of the nation's largest law firms.

reverse

Frames file for 'reverse' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry. Loose comparison to turn.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

The spinoff argument, after all, reverses the current notion that assets are worth more to private buyers than to public shareholders.

Mr. Marcus believes spot steel prices will continue to fall through early 1990 and then reverse themselves.

revert

**ACT oblig DIR3 oblig**

The committee is formulating Hong Kong's constitution for when it reverts to Chinese control in 1997 [*+T-1*], and Chinese lawmakers said [*0] the two can only return if they [*-1] abandon their antagonistic stand against the Chinese government and their attempt [*] to nullify the Sino-British joint declaration on Hong Kong.``

review

Frames file for 'review' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class 34, no indication of other members.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig BEN non-oblig**

``We consider that his bid is an acceptable bid,'’ said Sandra Kolber, spokeswoman for the independent directors' committee appointed *trace* last May to solicit and review bids for the company in the wake of a dispute between Mr. Drabinsky and Cineplex's major shareholder, MCA Inc.

Late yesterday, Georgia Gulf said it reviewed the NL proposal as well as interests from ‘third parties' regarding business combinations.

Meanwhile, U.S. Attorney Jerry Rafferty in Denver is reviewing the report prepared by MiniScribe's outside directors, to determine if criminal charges should be brought before a grand jury.

John reviewed his notes for errors.

revise

**ACT oblig PAT oblig EFF non-oblig ORIG non-oblig**

The spokesman said that the proposed guidelines caused Crossland to revise its business objectives...

"Mr. Milunovich said he was revising his estimate for DEC's current year from $8.20 a share to 'well below $8,' although he hasn't settled on a final number.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

``Each time [0] the court revisits an issue [*T*-2], the justices will be forced by a dissent to reconsider the fundamental questions and to rethink the result,” he said.

revitalize

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

The National Association of Broadcasters in June adopted an agenda for *trace* revitalizing AM radio that includes, among other things, pursuing further FCC action on selecting an AM stereo standard and seeking a law requiring all stereo receivers to include AM stereo.

revive

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

One investment banker said Mr. Steinberg may be trying to position himself as a friendly investor who could help UAL Chairman Stephen Wolf revive a failed labor-management bid.

Although takeover experts said they doubted Mr. Steinberg will make a bid by himself, the application by his Reliance Group Holdings Inc. could signal his interest in *trace* helping *trace* revive a failed labor-management bid.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

Frames file for 'revive' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'write'.

rewrite

Frames file for 'rewrite' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'write'.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig**

As it went to the conference panel now deliberating, the appropriations bill for the executive office of the president for fiscal 1990 contained some breathtaking attempts [*ICH*-1] by Congress [*] to rewrite the Constitution under the pretext of [*] protecting the public's money.

What’s more, both administration and congressional officials hint that the notification requirement is likely [*-3] to be dropped [*-1] from the guidelines on coup attempts that [*T*-4] are being rewritten [*-2] by the panel and the White House.

rhyme

Frames file for 'rhyme' based on sentences in wsj. No access to Verbnet at the moment.

**ACT oblig PAT oblig EFF oblig**

With loving detail she recalls her Uncle Gabe, an Orthodox Jew and song lyricist (who [*+T-1*] rhymed river with in love song); and Uncle Len, a mysterious part-time investigator who looked like Lincoln and carried a change of clothing in a Manila envelope, like an ‘undercover President on a good-will mission.'
The privatization program is designed to rid the government of hundreds of assets and to raise critically needed funds.

One big technology issue, Novell, rode the roller coaster.

Small investors matched their big institutional brethren in anxiety over the weekend, but most seemed to be taking a philosophical approach and said they were resigned *trace* to *trace* riding out the latest storm in the stock market.

There were too many phones ringing and too many things happening -- to expect market makers to be as efficient as robots.

The estimated earthquake losses are low compared with the $4 billion *U* in claims that insurers face *T* from Hurricane Hugo, which *T* ripped through the Caribbean and the Carolinas last month.

As a result, the link between the futures and stock markets ripped apart.

She says [0] her group used [*-2] to give tips on [*] selecting planners -- [*] check educational and experience credentials, consult regulators and Better Business Bureaus -- but found that even some people who [*T*] took these steps were still getting ripped off.

It's made only in years when the grapes ripen perfectly (the last was 1979) and comes from a single acre of grapes that yielded a mere 75 cases in 1987.

John ripened the green peaches in a paper bag.

He is ogling the curtains rippling above the ventilation ducts.

Sales rose 4% to $3.28 billion from $3.16 billion. The index rose modestly as well.

Stock prices rose fractionally in moderate trading. Georgia Gulf stock rose $1.75 a share yesterday.

Mr. Hahn rose swiftly through the ranks.

The sun rises in the west.

Few, if any, index-fund managers will risk leveraging performance by owning more than 100% exposure to stocks.
But traders who *trace* risk money handling big blocks of stock were shaken.

**rival**

Frames file for 'rival' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Nombank added examples of 'rival' with a goal argument were found in the BNC

ACT oblig ADDR pat non-oblig

If further research proves the seed’s benefits, this dusty farm district could become the epicenter of a health-food food fad [0] [*T*-1] to rival all fads since cod-liver oil.

The vast majority of living fish belong here (18,000 species or so), which rival the insects in their multitude of adaptations and variety of external form.

These three large Bills probably rival the Bill that introduces the council tax and the asylum Bill as the heaviest pieces of legislation in this year's Queen's Speech.

There is certainly the prospect of Stewart, a slow starter but a class player when set, rivaling Robert Bailey for the No. 3 batting spot in the Caribbean.

**rivet**

Frames file for 'rivet' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

PAT oblig act oblig

The playoff series had riveted the 12-year-old Giants fan.

ACT oblig pat oblig

But attention also rivets on who [*T*-1] finishes last, and Pine Bluff, Ark. -- which [*T*-2] finished third to last in 1981 and second to last in 1985 -- is certainly in the running.

**rock**

Frames file for 'rock' based on transformation of 'shake' file.

ACT oblig

The walls shook; the building rocked.

ACT oblig pat oblig

Speaking to reporters this week after Bank Bumiputra's shareholders approved a rescue plan, Tan Sri Basir said heavy lending to the property sector rocked the bank when property prices in Malaysia plummeted in 1984-85.

**rocket**

Frames file for 'rocket' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Bite my butt, it is in verbnet: calibraitable cos-45.6. Other framed members include: climb, decline, drop, fall, etc. Comparison to 'rise'.

ACT oblig diff non-oblig orig non-oblig eff non-oblig

Art prices are rocketing...

Weidfield's rocketed 9 1/2 to 39 after the jewelry store operator said it is in preliminary discussions, with a party it wouldn't identify, regarding the possible acquisition of the company.

**roll**

Frames file for 'roll' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Bureaucratic cos-45.6. Other framed members include: climb, decline, drop, fall, etc. Comparison to 'rise'.

ACT oblig pat oblig

PROGRAM TRADING is being curbed by more securities firms, but big institutional investors are expected *trace* to continue the practice, *trace* further roiling the stock market.

**roll**

Frames file for 'roll' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbeten classes build-6.1 coil-9.6 prepara-6.3-1 roll-53.1.3 run-53.3.2 shake-23.3-2 slide-11.2-1 split-23.2. Comparison with verbs of motion.

ACT oblig pat oblig

The sets started *trace* to roll around once more.

ACT oblig pat oblig

John rolled the cookie dough flat.

**root**

It might be alleged that TV has done more than its share to popularize and promote non-violent civil disobedience, so the second situation hypothesized above would be simply a case of *trace* to roost.

**root**

That's not to say that the nutty plot of "A Wild Sheep Chase" is rooted *trace* in reality.

ACT oblig pat oblig

The only thing I'm rooting for *trace* is for the Series to go seven games," said David Williams, a Sacramento septuagenarian, at the Coliseum before Sunday's go.

**roost**

ACT oblig pat oblig

Hector Castaneda Jimenez, chief prosecutor at the At- tomey General's Office, said that an estimated $82.8 million in government property and unpaid taxes have been recovered in the campaign *trace* to root out official corruption.

**rot**

El Salvador is destroying more than 1.6 million pounds of food that [*T*-1] had rotted in government warehouses, government officials said [0] [*T*-2].

**rotate**

Frames file for 'rotate' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACT oblig

The walls shook; the building rotated.
John rotated his tires.

Many of Wednesday's winners were losers yesterday as investors quickly took profits and rotated their buying to other issues, traders said.

Last week the stock hit an all-time high of 37 1/4 before "trace* getting roughed *trace* up in the Friday-the-13th minicrash.

Mr. Brawer's wife, Catherine, and Robert Stroup, Elizabeth's husband, round out the five-member board.

After the vote, Connecticut Rep. Nancy Johnson rounded up nearly as many signatures on a letter to Mr. Bush urging him not to veto.

Frames file for 'route' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'send'.

The side car routes program trades into a special compartment. The later is incorrect; it applies only to the nominal 'route' (pron "RAU").

A San Francisco lawyer, Mr. Panelli rowed religiously only to the nominal "row" (pron "RAU").

In August, the commission ruled that between $190 million and $195 million of the plant's construction cost was unreasonable and should be refunded, plus interest.

The commission is expected "trace* to rule on the Braidwood 2 case by year end.

In a case involving Avondale Industries Inc. and its insurer, Travelers Cos., the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York ruled in favor of the company on two issues that lawyers say are central to dozens of pollution cases around the country.

The Supreme Court agreed to decide whether a federal court may dismantle a merger that "trace* has won regulatory approval but been ruled "trace" anticompetitive in a private suit.

It's time business leaders and the general public learn that mankind does not rule over this natural environment but is rather the integral, symbiotic player within nature's workings.

Both hope to encourage pressure for change in East bloc countries still ruled [*] by Stalinist holdouts by arranging liberal financial aid and trade benefits for Poland, Hungary and, to a lesser extent, the Soviet Union.

Other analysts say the Indian leader could retain control with a slim majority or be forced [*-1] to rule as the dominant partner in a coalition with other parties.

Paribas Chairman Michel Francois-Poncet wouldn't rule out "trace* eventually selling all of Navigation Mixte's insurance operations to Allianz.

A variety of special interest amendments, running from an import exemption for a California airplane museum to a small but intriguing struggle among sugar-producing nations over the fate of Panama's quota of exports to the profitable US market.

East Germany yesterday removed Erich Honecker, one of the staunchest holdouts against the reform rumbling through the Communist world, in an effort [*] to win back the confidence of its increasingly rebellious citizens.

The writer [*RNR*-3] and executive producer [*RNR*-3] of "*Settle the Score", Steve Sohmer, is a graduate of Yale who [*T*-1] participated in a PBS documentary, aired [*] this summer, in which six members of the Yale class of 1963 ruminated about their lives since graduation [*T*-2].

Pennzoil is rumored "trace* to be accumulating a stake in Chevron in order to push for a revamping of the company...

Mary rumored John was an idiot.

It has long been rumored that Ocean Drilling would sell the unit to concentrate on its core oil and gas business.

Mary rumored that John was an idiot.

The magazine's editors ran a giant diagram of the product with arrows pointing to the packaging's polyurethane instead of polystyrene foam, polypropylene and polyester film -- all plastic items they say are non-biodegradable.

John ran a series of dirty haiku in the Daily Pennsylvanian.

The spectacularly rich 1983 runs $179.

Mad Dog, on the other hand, will run you a buck a bottle.

Low approval to buy up to 25% of Nashua's shares.

Mary rumored John to be an idiot.
John ran into problems with his dissertation. Again.

And again.
The CIA hired John *trace* to run guns into Peoria.

Mr. Stromach wants to resume a more influential role in *trace* running the company.

Construction spending ran at an annual rate of $415.6 billion.

65% or more of Brazil's newly made automobiles run on alcohol.

...before the number of available nations runs out.

``We flat ran out of financing resources,'' Mr. Jerritts said.

John ran the Boston Marathon.

John decided to run for President of the United States of America, figuring that if a big lummox like George W. could do it, so could he.

The Boston Marathon runs over Labor Day weekend.

A good number decide it's not worth it and run for home.

The fact is that as a savings or investment vehicle, insurance generally runs a poor second to any direct investment you might make in the same things the insurance company is putting your money into.

Many of the buildings, mostly condominiums and apartments, were flattened almost instantly as the underlying soil -- much of it landfill -- was literally turned to ooze by the quake's intensive shaking, [*] rupturing gas lines.

Many streets and sidewalks buckled, and subterranean water mains and service connections ruptured.

The ruling could lead to the cancellation of huge bank debts *trace* the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham ran up *trace* after losing heavily on swap transactions.

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The Swedish publishers of a new Estonian-language newspaper rushed an extra edition across the Baltic on Oct. 10 after the first run sold out in one day.
Consequently, Mr. Lawson saddled Mrs. Thatcher with a record trade deficit, renewed inflation and high interest rates -- three political failures in a row.

safeguard
Frames file for 'safeguard' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT
PAT
MEANS
oblig

The big problem is that USX management has proved unwilling to devote the necessary resources and manpower to removing hazards and to safeguarding safety and health in the plants, said Linda Anku, OSHA regional administrator in Philadelphia.

Undoubtedly Mr. Bush will be praised by some Latin leaders prone to pay lip service to nonintervention, while they privately encourage more assertive U.S. action to remove Gen. Manuel Noriega and safeguard their countries from a Sandinista onslaught.

sag
Frames file for 'sag' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. Comparison to 'collapse' and other verbs of quantifiable downward-movement.

ACT
PAT
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Aerospace earnings sagged 37% for the quarter and 15% for the year, largely due to lower B-1B program profit; the last of the bombers rolled out in April 1988.

sail
Frames file for 'sail' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT
oblig

The pitch sailed toward Bobby Thomson high and inside and then, with a crack of the bat, was sent rocketing back into the lower leftfield stands.

ACT
PAT
oblig

The split comes in the midst of a court battle over whether the San Diego Yacht Club should be allowed to buy International Banknote.

salt
Frames file for 'salt' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT
PAT
MEANS
oblig

John salts his speech with an assortment of four-letter words from various obscure languages.

ACT
PAT
oblig

On Saturday night, quite a few of the boys in green and gold salted away successes to salve the pain of past and, no doubt, future droughts.

salt_away
ACT
PAT
oblig

salute
Frames file for 'salute' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT
PAT
CAUS
oblig

Many of the nation's highest-ranking executives saluted Friday's market plunge as an overdue consequence for speculators and takeover players.

salvage
Frames file for 'salvage' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT
PAT
EFF
oblig

Majority Whip William Gray owes a political debt to Southern agriculture lawmakers for his rise in the House, and the Philadelphia Democrat held his position in the conference to salvage the exemption from a total ban.

Ms. Johnson tells them that, if the appliances can't be salvaged, their policy covers the replacement cost.

[^[1] Noting that Sweden wound up wasting state subsidies of about 35 billion Swedish kronor ($5.47 billion [U.S.$]) during the 1970s in a vain attempt to salvage its shipbuilding industry, one analyst suggested that Mr. Suominen may have decided to cut Finland's losses once and for all.

slab
Frames file for 'slab' based on sentences in Wsj. No access to verbnet.

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sandwich
Frames file for 'sandwich' based on sentences in Wsj. No Verbnct entry.

sanctify
Frames file for 'sanctify' based on sentences in Wsj. No Verbnct entry.

sanitize
Frames file for 'sanitize' based on sentences in Wsj. No Verbnct entry.

sanction
Frames file for 'sanction' based on sentences in Wsj. No Verbnct entry.

saturate

satisfy
Frames file for 'satisfy' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

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Frames file for 'sanctify' based on sentences in Wsj. No Verbnct entry.

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suggestions
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saturate
As hamburger and pizza outlets saturate one area after another, franchisers are struggling desperately for market share, slashing prices and stepping up costly promotions.

But low-priced and middle-priced furriers like Mr. Purnick, who [*T*-1] once saturated the five-block Seventh Avenue fur district, say imports have cut their sales.

The day was saturated [*-1] with the weight of its own impending history.

**save**

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** obbig

And they can further reduce the monthly amount if they start saving earlier -- when mother and child come home from the hospital.

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** obbig

When the motorist returned to his car he could turn the card off and, if it showed time remaining, save it for later.

**ACT** bolbig, **ADDR** bolbig, **PAT** obbig

The purpose of the note is to provide added capital for the spun-off company in a form that *trace* will save it spending cash on immediate interest payments, Mr. Roulac said.

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** obbig

Some of the money will go to the Chico Mendes Foundation, but it isn't earmarked for groups trying *trace* to save the rain forest.

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** obbig

Unisys said that should help it save $500 million a year in costs, again at the high end of the previously reported range of $400 million to $500 million.

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** obbig

In following several other oil and gas partnerships that have made the conversion to a corporation in the last year, NRM also noted that tax advantages for partnerships have diminished under new tax laws and said it would save $2 million a year in administrative costs from the change.

**ACT** non-oblig, **ADDR** bolbig, **PAT** obbig

Not drinking coffee saves John three trips to the bathroom every morning.

**ACT** bolbig, **ADDR** bolbig, **PAT** obbig

The combined effect of these changes is expected *trace* to save the company about $4 million in interest expenses next year, or six cents a share.

**save_up**

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** obbig, **AIM** non-oblig

"We're not asking them [*-1] to save up 50 proof-of-purchases. John is saving up for a new bicycle.

**savor**

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** obbig

"Chivas has an image of something [0] you would savor, rather than guzzle [*T*-1]."

**say**

**ACT** bolbig, **EFF** obbig, **ADDR** bolbig, **PAT** non-oblig

A Lorillard spokeswoman said "This is an old story."

Kent cigarettes were sold, the company said *trace*

What matters is what advertisers will pay, said *trace* Newsweek's chairman

"What you have to understand," said John, "is that Philly literally sinks."

John said to Mary: "you're an idiot."

"Well that's odd," said John of the disappearance of his nose.

Let's assume someone, say John, has been killed.

John is said to be an idiot.

**scale**

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** bolbig, **DIFF** non-oblig, **DIR** non-oblig, **DIRS** obbig

The size of the issue was scaled *trace* back from an originally planned $350 million.

John scaled his expectations up dramatically after Mary told him she didn't completely hate him.

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** bolbig, **MEANS** non-oblig

John scaled the fish with a chainsaw.

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** bolbig

Where '60s dropouts professed to scorn middle-class life, scaling the upper reaches of success, it now seems that so many people feel they're slipping between the cracks, that middle-class life is viewed with nostalgia or outright longing.

**scamper**

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** bolbig

Frames file for 'scamper' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT** bolbig

His characters practically scamper through a vast range of human emotions, like travelers doing 10 cities in eight days.

**scan**

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** bolbig

Frames file for 'scan' based on automatic expansion subcorpus. Verbnet class scan 31.1, no mention of other members. Comparison with 'spook'.

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** bolbig, **MEANS** non-oblig, **RESL** non-oblig

Such disclosures of big holdings often are used by raiders *trace* to try *trace* to scare a company's managers.

Mary scared John with her blood-red fingernails.

"Small investors are absolutely dismayed that Wall Street is stacking the deck against them, and these wide swings are scaring them to death."

**PAT** bolbig, **ACT** obbig

Mary's blood-red nails scared John.

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** bolbig, **DPHR** obbig

It won't take much more *trace* to "scare the hell out of retail investors," he says.

Their opposition helped *trace* scare off some Japanese banks.

scare and make go away: scare off

Mr. DaPuzzo also complained that the sharp swings in stock prices lately is scaring away retail and foreign investors.

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** bolbig

**ACT** bolbig, **PM** bolbig

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** bolbig

Mr. Brady also agreed with senators' concerns about recent stock-market volatility, and said he realizes that the gyrations are scaring investors from investing in stocks.

**scare_away**

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** obbig

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** obbig, **PM** oblig

Scared and uninterested, Americans have begun [*-2] scarifying up psyllium in their breakfast cereals.

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** obbig

Ever since the link to cholesterol was disclosed [*-1], Americans have begun [*-2] scarifying up psyllium in their breakfast cereals.

**scarf**

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** obbig

Frames file for 'scarf' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT** bolbig, **PAT** obbig, **PM** obbig

Newsweek's chairman
scatter
Frames file for 'scatter' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACToblig PAToblig LOCoblig
It said about half are in California, with the rest scattered *trace* across the country.

John scattered his toys about the yard.

The yard was scattered *trace* with John's toys.

schedule
Frames file for 'schedule' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with 'plan'

ACToblig PAToblig AIMnon-oblig TOWHnon-oblig
Nissan scheduled a seven-yen interim dividend payment, unchanged.

...the first of five small fields scheduled *trace* to be brought into production before the end of 1990.

A guild disciplinary hearing is scheduled *trace* next Monday in New York

...the multilevel railcars, scheduled *trace* for delivery in 1990...

Today John scheduled a dentist appointment for next week.

sc off
Frames file for 'sc off' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig
Carl Schramm, president of the Health Insurance Association of America, scoffs at *capitalists who [*T-*][*-1] want [*-2] to socialize the entire financing system * for health .

scold
Frames file for 'scold' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig CAUSnon-oblig
But he did fly to Panama [*-1] to scold dictator Torrijos on the drug ties of Panamanian officials, including Mr. Noriega .

sc oop
Frames file for 'sc oop' based on survey of sentences in the corpus. Comparison with 'dip'.

ACToblig DIR3oblig
The guide scoops into a pail and puts a frantically wigging croaker on the hook .

ACToblig PAToblig
ACToblig PAToblig ???oblig
The guide scoops into a pail and puts a frantically wigging croaker on the hook .

sco op_up
ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(objl)

Pension funds , insurers and other behemoths of the investing world said [0] they began [*-1] scooping up stocks during Friday 's market rout .

scoot
Frames file for 'scoot' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnets entry 51.3.2.

ACToblig PAToblig DIR3oblig
Cupboard doors were flying, the trash can in the kitchen walked a few feet, the dogs came running, and I scooted them into the dog run and stood in the doorway myself , watching the outside trash cans dance across the concrete.

score
Frames file for 'score' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnets entry.

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRnon-oblig
John's soccer team scored 115 points against the neighborhood kids.

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRnon-oblig
Also, Teodulo Mabellini's "Lux aeterna" was intriguingly scored *trace* and splendidly put across by Mr. Rilling.

John scored his magnum opus for slide whistle and kazoo choir.

scorn
Frames file for 'scorn' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnets entry 33, Framenet entry Judgement.

ACToblig PAToblig
He bites it, scowls and throws it down.``

Mary scowled at John's antics.

scramble
Frames file for 'scramble' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet classes. Framenet class Self motion.

ACToblig PAToblig
For the long-term investor who picks stocks carefully, the price volatility can provide welcome buying opportunities as short-term players scramble frantically to sell stocks in a matter of minutes.

ACToblig PAToblig BENnon-oblig
John scrambled some eggs for Mary--unfortunately, he included the shells.

ACToblig
Eventually we came to rest in a soggy patch of field where we had the exquisite pleasure of *trace* scrambling out of the basket into the mud while the French half of our balloonung tag team scrambled in.

scrap
ACToblig PAToblig
...if Mr. Cray leaves or if the product-design project he heads is scrapped *trace*.

The company yesterday also said it was scrapping one of its major new products, a 760-megabyte drive.

ACToblig ADDRoblig
And hardly surprising, many residents trying to cope with the city's other problems are constantly on edge, one ethnic group scrambling with another.

scrape
ACToblig PAToblig DIRnon-oblig
''To ring for even one service at this tower, we have *trace* to scrape," says Mr. Hammond, a retired water-authority worker.

John scraped together $1.16 from coins in the sofa.
John scraped Mary's burnt birthday cake from the pan with a spatula.

While they can target some of the most obvious miscreants, enforcers concede that they are only scratching the surface.

John scratched his hand with a butter knife.

But it's hard *trace* to scratch much profit out of the personal-computer business these days, and the workstation market, while important, is too small to rely on for much growth.

John scratched out a picture of a rose for Mary.

John screeched on the blackboard.

He sipped tea sweetened with honey from his high-backed leather chair at his bench, while *trace* scribbling notes ordering spectators to stop whispering or to take off their hats in his courtroom.

He scurried across the room.

John scuttled across the room.

One had best *-1* not dance on top of a coffin until the lid is sealed *-2* tightly shut. ''

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The board already has been searching for strong outside members. Comparison with 'seek'.

The man who *-1* wore out his shoes *-3* wandering around Guadalajara in 1958 [*PPA*-4], [*-3*] describing in his travel book ''Viaje a la Alcarria'' how he scrounged for food and stayed in squallid inns [*T*-2], now tours Spain in a Rolls-Royce.

John scoured in his travel book '' Viaje a la Alcarria '' how...
Israel was seated [*-38] by a vote of 95-37 , with 15 abstentions .

One of its futuristic concepts is the bubblelike Sneaker , which[*T*-1] seats just one person in front and could hold a small child and bag of groceries in the rear .

`` Barber was seated [*-2] by the fireplace [*-2] looking very pale , '' recalls [*T*-3] the violinist , who [*T*-1] performed the work with a piano accompanist at the composer 's apartment .

Frames file for 'see' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

The Bougainville copper mine has been inoperative since May 15 because of attacks by native landowners who [*T*-1] want Bougainville to secede from Papua-New Guinea .

Frames file for 'second-guess' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

McCaw said it has secured commitments from three banks to help finance its $125-a-share bid for 22 million of Lin 's shares.

Financing plans include raising $170 million in debt secured *trace* by the company 's holdings in New Jersey.

John secured his place in the Hall of Shame with his lousy dissertation.

The paper accused him of being a leading proponent of ``peaceful evolution ,'' a catch phrase to describe what China believes is the policy of Western countries *trace* to seduce socialist nations into the capitalist sphere.

But it is the Trinity Rep newcomer , Jonathan Fried (Zamislov , the paralegal) who is the actor to watch , whether he is hamming it up while conducting the chamber musicians or seducing his neighbor 's wife (Becca Lish) by licking her bosom.

Frames file for 'see' based on revamping Chris ' old frames file.

John saw the President to his car.
seize

To keep program-trading units profitable in the eyes of senior brokerage executives, traders must seize every opportunity their computers find.

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John seized a dozen cookies out of Mary's hands.

There has been no announcement of the Burger King arrangement by either party, possibly for fear that McDonald's and other fast-food rivals would seize on it in scornful advertising.

select

Frames file for 'select' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

Such laws violate the provision in Article II that [*T*-1] requires the president to make recommendations to Congress, but which [*T*-41] gives the president the discretion [0] [*] to select the subject matter of those recommendations [*T*-2].

Sterling, which [*T*-1] estimated the value of the contract at $150 million [*U*], said [0] NASA selected another bidder for final negotiations.

Torchmark also said that Samuel E. Upchurch Jr., 37, vice president and general counsel, was selected [*T*-2] to serve the remainder of the term vacated [*] by John S.P. Samford, who [*T*-1] resigned as director.

Buyers with $6 million [*U*] [0] [*] to spend [*T*-1] can select from 11 designs, including a Mediterranean-inspired California style, a traditional Yankee frame, and 'self-destruct' based on sentences in wsj.

self-destruct

Frames file for 'self-destruct' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnnet entry.

Morton Downey Jr., who [*T*-1] self-destructed as a talk-show host and frequently verbally abused his guests, has been signed to co-host a half-hour nightly program on the Consumer News and Business Channel, the cable channel partly owned by the General Electric Co.'s National Broadcasting Co.

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Mary sent John on a wild goose chase.

News of the restructuring plan sent Sea Containers' shares up $1 to $62 in New York Stock Exchange composite trading.

Mr. Jacobson, his gray hair flying, didn't wear out his red-white-and-blue sneakers, but he sweat so much he considered *trace* sending out for a new shirt.

"I sense that some people are reluctant to stick their necks out in any aggressive way until after the figures come out," said Richard Eakle, president of Eakle Associates, Fair Haven, Conn.

"We hope [*T*-1] to sensitize employers" to recognize the problems so they can do something about them, Dr. Warshaw said.

Dallas District Judge Jack Hampton had sparked calls for a judicial inquiry with his remarks to the press last December, two weeks after *trace* sentencing an 18-year-old defendant to 30 years in state prison for killing two homosexual men in a city park.

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Credit Agricole asked a Milan court [*T*-1] to sequester the Nuovo Banco shares, the Italian news agency ANSA reported [0] [*T*-2].
A disaffected, hard-drinking, nearly-30 hero sets off for snow country in search of an elusive sheep with a start on its back at the behest of a sinister, erudite mobster with a Stanford degree.

Mr. Reupke was one of three executives on Reuters's eight-person executive committee who didn't also serve on the company's board of directors.

He has never met Lynn Williams, the president of the United Steelworkers union, and isn't active in the industry's main trade group, the American Iron and Steel Institute, which Mr. Roderick served as chairperson of.

Kawasaki-Rikuso, a freight company, set up its own software subsidiary this year and is spending nearly a year's profit to more than double the computer terminals at its main office.

Judge Curry's order was a precedent for a second nuclear rate case.

On her husband's 50th birthday (after an auspicious 23 years of marriage, it should be noted), Betsy, Al and their college-bound son set out for New York to visit Fordham University.

Bioengineers set out to duplicate that feat - scientifically and commercially - with new life forms.

On the Commodity Exchange in New York, gold for current delivery settled at $374.20 an ounce, down 50 cents.

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Moscow found a way to settle the country's $188 million debt.

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...if he had settled with the IRS.

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Frames file for 'sew' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

John sewed Mary's mouth shut with baling wire.
John sewed a lovely formal gown out of burlap sacks.

``They don't want Japan to monopolize the region and see it up,'" says Chong-sik Lee, professor of East Asian politics at the University of Pennsylvania.

### shadow

Frames file for 'shadow' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

### shake

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### shag

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### shape

Frames file for 'shape' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

### shake up

John needs *trace* to shape up if he's not to be kicked out of school.

While the earnings picture confuses, observers say the major forces expected *trace* to shape the industry in the coming year are clearer.

John's experiences in grad school shaped him into a bitter old man.

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The year was already shaping up as a difficult one for the recreational vehicle industry, which makes products such as motor homes, travel trailers, folding campers and van conversions.

### shake

Frames file for 'shake' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

Shaking away some of the gain in that unit was [*T*-1] a decline in U.S. oil production to 502,000 barrels of oil a day during the quarter from 527,000 barrels a day last year.

### shave

Frames file for 'shave' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

It attracts people with funny hair (or with no hair--in front of me a girl with spiked locks sat beside a boy who [*T*-1] had shaved his ).

### shear

One way out of that dilemma could be a partial recapitulation in which the pilots would wind up *trace* to share out dollar earnings, largely from the revenues of a planned Chevron oil project.

John sheared the top off the chocolate cake.

...a relatively small share of the $1.5 billion in U.S. watch imports that year.

I have never seen a case of incompetence shared *trace* by so many participants."

It hasn't diversified beyond steel, nor has it linked up with a joint venture partner *trace* to share costs and risks.

### shed

Frames file for 'shed' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

The Conservative government's decision may reflect its desire *trace* to shed a politically sensitive issue well before the next election, expected in late 1991.

John's cat sheds constantly.

Other banks were slightly more resilient, with Dresdner Bank shedding 4.8 to 320, and Commerzbank slipping 2.5 to...
shell

Frames file for 'shell' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnent entry 10.7--finally, an appropriate member of this class.

ACT\text{obil} \text{PAT}\text{obil}

John shelled peanuts in Mary's bed.

ACT\text{obil} \text{PAT}\text{obil} \text{MEANS}\text{non-obil}

The rebels also reportedly tightened a blockade on roads leading to the capital, and government forces shelled a guerrilla-held area in western Afghanistan.

ACT\text{obil} \text{PAT}\text{obil} \text{ADDR}\text{non-obil} \text{EFF}\text{non-obil}

Johnstown attorney Richard J. Green Jr. shelled out $500 in loans to the judge over five years, he said in testimony to the grand jury.

And he isn't the only big spender: NBC will pay a record $401 million for the 1992 Summer Games, and ESPN, 80%-owned by Capital Cities/ABC, will shell out $400 million for four years of baseball, airing 175 regular-season games a year.

shelter

Frames file for 'shelter' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnent entries 46, 9.10, 47.1, 16.

ACT\text{obil} \text{PAT}\text{obil} \text{LOC}\text{non-obil} \text{ADDR}\text{non-obil}

The man, it seems, has a Lichtenstein corporation, licensed in Libya and sheltered [*] in the Bahamas. John sheltered Mary from the storm.

ACT\text{obil} \text{LOC}\text{non-obil} \text{PAT}\text{obil}

John sheltered the storm in a cardboard box.

shelve

Frames file for 'shelve' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{obil} \text{PAT}\text{obil}

In the multipart offering, the company sold a portion of secured notes but shelved all the unsecured notes.

shepherd

Frames file for 'shepherd' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACT\text{obil} \text{PAT}\text{obil}

Producers Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer, who *trace* shepherded "Flashdance" through several scripts and ultimately produced the movie, bristle when Messrs. Guber and Peters take credit for the film.

shield

Frames file for 'shield' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnent entry.

ACT\text{obil} \text{PAT}\text{obil} \text{EFF}\text{non-obil}

Researchers at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., reported they went so far as *trace* to take a "cold fusion" experiment and three neutron detectors into a tunnel under 300 feet of granite *trace* to shield the detectors from cosmic rays.

But there were enough promoters announcing the end of history (in this case suspension of normal laws of economic gravity) for society to continue *trace* shielding its eyes.

shift

ACT\text{obil} \text{PAT}\text{obil} \text{ORIG}\text{non-obil} \text{EFF}\text{non-obil}

Goldman Sachs placed the stock back on its list of recommended issues, raised its 1990 earnings estimate and recommended that its clients shift funds from Kellogg to General Mills.

One new investment style called "asset allocation" shifts portfolio weightings between stocks, bonds and cash when computer models say one is more attractive.

ACT\text{obil} \text{PAT}\text{obil} \text{EFF}\text{obil}

Investor focus shifted quickly, traders said.

ACT\text{obil} \text{ORIG}\text{non-obil} \text{EFF}\text{obil}

Mr. Birnbaum recalls that Mr. Guber and Mr. Peters shifted into high gear a few years back...

shimmer

Frames file for 'shimmer' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnent entry 43.1, Framenet entry Light emission.

ACT\text{obil}

"Your eyes shimmer like a swamp on a cloudy night," whispered John to Mary.

ACT\text{obil} \text{DIRS}\text{obil}

If mutation and natural selection slowly but surely give rise to more and more advanced forms of life, then it was only a matter of eons before splendid beings endowed with reason, self-awareness and taste shimmered onto the scene.

shine

Frames file for 'shine' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnent entry 43.1, Framenet entry Light emission.

ACT\text{obil}

But while the merits of diversification shine through when times are tough, there's also a price to pay: A diversified portfolio always underperforms an undiversified portfolio during those times when the investment in the undiversified portfolio is truly hot.

ACT\text{obil} \text{PAT}\text{obil} \text{DIRS}\text{non-obil}

Currently, chips are produced by *trace* shining light through a mask to produce an image on the chip, much as a camera produces an image on film.

ACT\text{obil}

Rising in the firm, he became powerful and bland, though his new wife, Susan, made him shine in the gossip columns with her profligate spending habits and flamboyant flocks.

shine_through

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ship

Frames file for 'ship' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnent entry 11.1-1, Framenet entry Shipping.

ACT\text{obil} \text{DIRS}\text{obil} \text{non-oblig}

John ships out to Afghanistan next week.

ACT\text{obil} \text{PAT}\text{obil} \text{DIRS}\text{obil} \text{DIR1}\text{non-oblig}

World sugar futures prices soared on rumors that Brazil, a major grower and exporter, might not ship sugar this crop year and next.

Although much of this country's export corn goes to New Orleans by barge, it is possible for exporters to sidestep the Mississippi River by *trace* shipping a larger-than-normal amount of corn by train to the port.

Their museum had purchased an Attic black-figured column krater and shipped it from London.

I'm going *trace* to ship and hope I get paid.

Profit per ton of steel shipped *trace* dropped to about $33 a ton from $42 a ton last year and $53 a ton in the second quarter, analysts said.

ACT\text{obil} \text{DIRS}\text{obil} \text{DIR1}\text{non-oblig}

The first models will ship in the spring, with the largest following in the fall.

ship_out

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shirk

Frames file for 'shirk' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{obil} \text{PAT}\text{obil}

We must not shirk our responsibility and we can not just blame the demonstrators . *

shiver

Frames file for 'shiver' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnent entry 40.6, Framenet entries Cause to fragment and Body movemenent.

ACT\text{obil}

When I realized it was over, I went and stood out in front of the house, waiting and praying for Merrill to come home, shivering as if it were 20 below zero until he got there.

shock

Frames file for 'shock' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnent entry 31.1, other framed members include convince, encourage, interest, scare, spook, threaten, worry, and probably surprise. Comparison with 'surprise'.

ACT\text{obil} \text{PAT}\text{obil} \text{MEANS}\text{non-oblig}

Jaguar was shocked by Mr. Ridley's decision, because management had believed the government wouldn't lift the golden share without consulting the company first.

John shocked Mary by getting perfect scores on his GREs.
shoehorn
Frames file for 'shoehorn' based on sentences in wsj.
No Verbnet entry.

ACT oblig PAT oblig DIR3 oblig
Accordingly, the hidebound traditionalist reconstructed hypothetical organisms from the Burgess fossils in such a way that they could be shoehorned [*-1] into familiar categories.

shoot
Frames file for 'shoot' based on sentences in wsj.
Verbnet entries 17.1 (throwing), 42.2 (methods of killing) and 13.5.1 (getting). Not sure about the last.

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ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR non-oblig
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ACT oblig PAT oblig
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ACT oblig AIM non-oblig
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ACT oblig PAT oblig
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shoot_down
ACT oblig MEANS non-oblig PAT oblig
"Ideas are going over borders, and there's no SDI ideological weapon that *trace* can shoot them down," he told a group of Americans at the U.S. Embassy on Wednesday.

As a result, Ireland didn't spurn the Soviets after they shot down a Korean Air Lines jetliner over the Sea of Japan in 1983, though it suspended direct Moscow-Shannon flights for two months.

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short-circuit
Frames file for 'short-circuit' based on sentences in wsj.
Verbnet entry 45.4.

ACT oblig
When the swaying of the building woke me up, I reasoned that a) I was in Southern California; b) the bed was moving; c) it must be a Magic Fingers bed that [*T*-1] had short-circuited.

shorten
Frames file for 'shorten' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
Some think Columbia's thrift, which now is seeking a new chief operating officer, might be capitalized at, say $300 million, and stopped *trace* to a commercial bank that wants a California presence.

ACT oblig PAT non-oblig BEN non-oblig
John, the hopeless romantic, was shopping for a new vacuum cleaner for his girlfriend.

ACT oblig PAT non-oblig
Some people who said they were more likely *trace* to shop at Sears...

shore_up
Frames file for 'shore up' based on sentences in wsj.
No Verbnet entry.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
Mr. Spoon said the plan is not an attempt *trace* to shop at Sears...
Mary shoved John.

And the majority of Members cynically view the current discrediting of HUD as mainly a chance "trace* to shove through their own slate of projects.

**show**

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) \(\text{PAT} ob\(\text{obl}\) \(\text{ADDR} \text{non-obl}\)  

Can you show me evening flights from Nashville to Houston that serve dinner?

The case showed how testing was being overused.

**show\_off**

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) (.1)  
ACT\(\text{obl}g\) (.1) \(\text{PAT} ob\(\text{obl}\)

**show\_up**

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) (sub)  

...symptoms show up decades later.

**shower**

Frames file for 'shower' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnent entries 57, 41.1.1, 9.7, 17.2; Framenent entries Mass motion, Grooming, Filling, and Placing.  

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) \(\text{PAT} ob\(\text{obl}\) \(\text{MEANS} \text{non-obl}\)  

Endless seconds wondering if those huge windows would buckle and shower us with glass.

ACT\(\text{obl}g\)

John faithfully showers once a month.

**shred**

Frames file for 'shred' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnent entry 21.2-1.  

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) \(\text{PAT} ob\(\text{obl}\) \(\text{EFF} \text{non-obl}\) \(\text{MEANS} \text{non-obl}\)  

They shredded it simply because it contained financial information about their creditors and depositors."  

Mary shredded John's dissertation into a gazzilion pieces with a chainsaw.

**shrink**

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) (sub) \(\text{DIFF} \text{non-obl}\) \(\text{DIR}1 \text{non-obl}\) \(\text{DIR3} \text{non-obl}\)  

Factory orders and construction outlays were largely flat in September, while purchasing agents said manufacturing shrank further in October.  

Although the company could see fourth-quarter revenue shrink by nearly $5 billion...

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) (sub) \(\text{PAT} ob\(\text{obl}\)(obj1ving)

Mercury also is shrinking itself, part of its plan to change its emphasis from buying mortgage loans from mortgage brokers to making loans directly.

**shivel**

Frames file for 'shivel' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnent entry 45.4.  

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) \(\text{DIFF} \text{non-obl}\) \(\text{ORIG} \text{non-obl}\) \(\text{PAT} \text{non-obl}\)  

The retail participation dropped to an average 18.2% in 1988, and shivered to barely 14% some months during the year.

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) \(\text{PAT} ob\(\text{obl}\)

The hot sun shrivelled John's houseplants.

**shrivel**

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) \(\text{PAT} ob\(\text{obl}\) \(\text{MEANS} \text{non-obl}\)  

Fog shrouded the base before touchdown.

Mary shrouded herself in veils at John's funeral to conceal her smile.

**shrug**

Frames file for 'shrug' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.  

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) \(\text{PAT} ob\(\text{obl}\) \(\text{CAUS} \text{non-obl}\)

When asked why he had destroyed Mary's priceless tapestry, John simply shrugged.

ACT\(\text{obl}g\)

The market also shrugged off positive factors, such as higher bond prices and a slowdown in monetary growth in September, traders said.

ACT\(\text{obl}g\)

``The Caterpillar people aren't too happy when they see their equipment used like that," shrugs [*T*-1] Mr. George.

**shrug\_off**

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**shudder**

Frames file for 'shudder' based on sentences in brown.  

ACT\(\text{obl}g\)

I shuddered and back out of the room.  

Both shudder at the thought of proceeding too far beyond the sewage system and the electric light lines.  

Greg tightened his turn until the plane shuddered.

**shuffle**

Frames file for 'shuffle' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnent entries 51.5, 51.3.2, 40.3.2, 22.3; Framenent entries Body movement and Self motion.  

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) \(\text{PAT} ob\(\text{obl}\) \(\text{DIR}3 \text{non-obl}\)

Mary swears she can hear John shuffling his feet upstairs.

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) \(\text{PAT} ob\(\text{obl}\)

Mary shuffled the deck for her 85th game of solitaire that night.

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) \(\text{DPHR} ob\(\text{obl}\)

John isn't quite ready to shuffle off this mortal coil.

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) \(\text{PAT} ob\(\text{obl}\) \(\text{DIR3} \text{non-obl}\)

While D.T. shuffled its king back and forth in a defensive crouch, Mr. Kasparov maneuvered the knight to a dominant outpost.

**shut**

Frames file for 'shut' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnent entry other\_cos.45.4, other framed members include decrease, halt, narrow, slow, sweeten. Comparison with 'close' 'exclude' 'end'  

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) \(\text{PAT} ob\(\text{obl}\)

Caterpillar also said it will indefinitely layoff about 325 workers in the Poria area and temporarily shut its plant in York, Pa., for two weeks in both November and December.

**shut\_down**

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) (sub) \(\text{PAT} ob\(\text{obl}\)(obj1) \(\text{MEANS} \text{non-obl}\)

Asarco said it plans to shut down *trace* or sell its Rapatee coal mine and will end its involvement in southern Illinois strip mining.

**shut\_off**

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) \(\text{PAT} ob\(\text{obl}\)

John shut off the light.

ACT\(\text{obl}g\) \(\text{PAT} ob\(\text{obl}\) \(??\) \text{obl}g \(??\) \text{obl}g

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shut_out

ACTobligr PATobligr DIR1obligr

People close to the GM-Jaguar talks agreed that Ford now may be able *trace* to shut out General Motors.

shutter

Frames file for ‘shutter’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACTobligr PATobligr

However, individuals close to the company insist [0] [*] shuttering the insurance division , a sideline from the company’s core property management business , is n’t the beginning of a sale of assets.

sidestep

ACTobligr(sub) PATobligr(obj1ving)

Campeau, owner of such retailers as Bloomingdale’s , Bon Marche , and Jordan Marsh , sidestepped financial collapse last month after an emergency $250 million [*U*] loan from Olympia & York Developments Ltd., a Canadian developer and a major shareholder in Campeau.

sidetrack

Frames file for ‘sidetrack’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACTobligr PATobligr

‘‘ If any of us think [0] we ’re going [*-1] to sidetrack David ’s determination [0] [*T*-2] to be the best possible mayor because of his obligations to us , we are making a sad mistake .’’

sift

Frames file for ‘sift’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACTobligr PATobligr

Now they plan [*-2] to sell us products that [*T*-1] sift through all the information [*-3] to give us what we really want [*-5] to know [*T*-4].

sigh

Frames file for ‘sigh’ based on sentences in wsj. Verbenet entry 40.2, Framenet entry Breathing.

ACTobligr

Among those sighing with relief was John H. Gutfreund, chairman of Salomon Brothers, who took to the firm’s trading floor to monitor yesterday’s events.

ACTobligr PATobligr ADDRnon-oblig

Sen. Cranston, as he returned to the capital last week from a one-day trip to inspect earthquake damage in San Francisco, sighed to an aide: ’’Well, back to Keatingland.

signify

Frames file for ‘signify’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACTobligr PATobligr

Uptick -- An expression signifying that a transaction in a listed security occurred at a higher price than the previous transaction in that security .

‘‘ He does n’t signify what people want [*T*-1] , so the unrest will go on , ’’ Mr. Oldenburg predicts [*T*-2].

silence

Frames file for ‘silence’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACTobligr PATobligr

In the past 10 years about 50 journalists have been silenced [*-1] forever , murdered [*-1].

silt_up

Frames file for ‘silt up’ based on sentences in wsj. No Verbenet entry.

ACTobligr PATobligr

But then it turned out that President Siad Barrah was not at all a nice person and the Navy pointed out that the base he promised us in Berbera had silted up about a hundred years ago and anyway was 1,244 miles from the mouth of the Gulf.

simmer

Frames file for ‘simmer’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

Only four securities firms have signed up with the Bog Board to buy and sell ESPs as market makers.

sign up: enroll, enter: non-agentive

Whitle said its field staff signed up the 500 schools in 238 school districts.

sign up: enroll, enter: agentive
ACT oblig PAT oblig
The issue has been simmering for years.

simplify
Frames file for 'simplify' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
RISC technology speeds up a computer by [*-1] simplifying the internal software.

Long-debated proposals [*] to simplify the more than 150 civil penalties and make them fairer and easier [0] [*] to administer [*T*-1] are in the House tax bill.

``When there's a clutter of brands [*T*-5], consumers simplify the complexity by [*-6] telling themselves, 'All brands are the same so what difference does it [*EXP*-2] make [*T*-1] which I buy [*T*-3].'' says [*T*-4] Karen Olshan, a senior vice president at BBDO.

simulate
Frames file for 'simulate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. No comparison.

ACT oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig
New York-based POP Radio provides, through a national, in-store network, a customized music, information and advertising service which *trace* simulates live radio.

John simulated a VAX minestation with a cardboard box, three or four egg cartons, and a live beaver.

group
Frames file for 'group' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR non-oblig
It isn't every day that we hear a Violetta who *trace* can sing the first act's high-flying music with all the little notes perfectly pitched and neatly stitched together.

His melodious 'Confutatis' was smoothly sung *trace* by bass Brian Matthews.

ACT oblig
John sings superbly.

single_out
Frames file for 'single_out' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. Comparison to 'pick'.

ACT oblig PAT oblig DIRI oblig
Also, investors quickly singled out stocks of companies expected to profit or suffer from the disaster.

The graphics business, which *trace* also was singled out *trace* by the chairman as a positive, saw its operating earnings for the quarter jump 79% to $42.1 million from $23.5 million.

sink
Frames file for 'sink' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry other_cos-45.4, scads of other members. Also comparison with verbs-of-stocks going-down like 'drop'.

ACT oblig
He expects the market to sink further and to reach a low sometime next month or in December.

ACT oblig DIFF non-oblig ORIG non-oblig PAT non-oblig
Abraham Lincoln Federal Savings Bank sank 4 to 13 1/2 after announcing a shakeup that will change senior management and reorganize the bank's mortgage business as a separate unit.

Qintex Ltd. shares sank to $AS1.50 yesterday from $AS3.05 Friday.

ACT oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig
Mary sank John's battleship with a single well-aimed torpedo.

Analysts say rallies in the group historically have lifted the market, while weakness in the sector often sank unlisted share prices broadly.

sip
Frames file for 'sip' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT oblig PAT oblig DIRI non-oblig
He sipped tea sweetened with honey from his high-backed leather chair at his bench, while [*-1] scribbling notes ordering spectators to stop whispering or to take off their hats in his courtroom.

ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG non-oblig
John sipped his beer from a 50-gallon drum.

siphon
Frames file for 'siphon' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG non-oblig
One son sacrifices his own career so that his avaricious brother can succeed, while another helps [*T*-1] support the family with money siphoned [*T] from crime.

Included [*-2] was [*T*-1] the charge that Sindona siphoned $45 million [*U*] of Franklin funds for his other ventures.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
Beyond that, many big oil, chemical and airline companies are siphoning off big chunks of the market by [*T*-1] insuring themselves through captive offshore companies for industry-specific coverage.

sit
ACT oblig (sub) LOC oblig
``You've got two champions sitting right before you,'' said Mr. Baum.

Traders said most of their major institutional investors, on the other hand, sat tight.

ACT oblig
Doug Hammond, the federal mediator in Seattle, where Boeing is based, said the parties will continue *trace* to sit down daily until a new settlement proposal emerges or the talks break off again.

...the influence of the appeals court in New York will make insurers sit up and listen.*

ACT oblig (-1) DPHR oblig (well) PAT oblig
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sit_out
ACT oblig (-1) PAT oblig

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sit_up
ACT oblig

situate
Frames file for 'situate' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 9.1, FrameNet entry Placing.

ACT oblig PAT oblig ??? oblig
For a while in the 1970s it seemed Mr. Moon was on a spending spree, with such purchases as the former New Yorker Hotel and its adjacent Manhattan Center; a fishing/processing conglomerate with branches in Alaska, Massachusetts, Virginia and Louisiana; a former Christian Brothers monastery and the Seagram family mansion (both picturesquely situated on the Hudson River); shares in banks from Washington to Uruguay; a motion picture production company, and newspapers, such as the Washington Times, the New York City Tribune (originally the News World), and the successful Spanish-language Noticias del Mundo.

ACT oblig PAT oblig ??? oblig
Presidio said the properties are generally situated *trace* in Wyoming, North Dakota, Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

size
Frames file for 'size' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

ACT oblig PAT oblig EFF oblig
Mary sized John's coffin fifteen inches too short, wanting to get in one last insult.

ACT oblig PAT oblig
Line by line Mr. Friedman's weary cynicism can be amusing, especially when he's riffing on the Hollywood social scheme -- the way [0] people size each other up, [*T*-3] immediately canceling the desperate
ones who [*T*-2] merely almost made it [*T*-4] [*T*-1].

**sizzle**

Yesterday's volume of 117.2 million shares was far below last week's sizzling average of nearly 177 million.

emit sizzling sound: adjectival

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **DIR**\(^{non-oblig}\)

John's dinner sizzled on the sidewalk.

**sketch**

Frames file for 'sketch' based on sentences in.wsj. Verbnet entry 25.2

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\) **BEN**\(^{non-oblig}\)

He spends his days *trace* sketching passers-by, or trying to.

**sketch_out**

Five minutes before his dissertation defense, John sketched out the structure of his argument.

**skew**

Frames file for 'skew' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

All year, energy prices have skewed the producer price index, which [*T*-1] measures changes in the prices [0] producers receive [*T*-2] for goods.

**ski**

Frames file for 'ski' based on sentences in.wsj. Verbnet entry 51.4.1.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\)

Some have built health spas, business centers and shopping villages so visitors have more to do than ski.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

John only skis the double diamonds.

**skid**

Frames file for 'skid' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, no Framenet entry. Comparison to slide.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\)(sub)

John's car skidded off the road.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **DIFF**\(^{non-oblig}\) **ORIG**\(^{non-oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{non-oblig}\)

Besides British Gas, British Steel skidded 1.74 to 123.5 on turnover of 11 million shares.

**skim**

Frames file for 'skim' based on sentences in.wsj. Verbnet entry 10.4.1, Framenet entries Scrutiny, Reading, Self-motion, and Removing.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\) **DIR**\(^{dir}\) **oblig**

John skimmed the grease from the bowl of soup Mary made for him.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\) **ORIG**\(^{oblig}\)

Among unanswered questions are whether Mr. Papandreou received $23 million of stolen Bank of Crete funds and an additional $734,000 in bribes, as contended; whether the prime minister ordered state agencies [*T*-5] to deposit some $57 million in Mr. Koskotas's bank and then skim off the interest; and, what PASOK's cut was from the $210 million Mr. Koskotas pinched.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\)

Galileo will skim past Earth in 1990 and 1992, collecting energy from the planet's gravitational field to gain momentum for its trip to Jupiter.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\)

John skimmed 'War and Peace'.

**skim_off**

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\)(sub) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)(obj) **ORIG**\(^{oblig}\)((from,ff)(objpp))

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**skimp**

Frames file for 'skimp' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

Compaq's notebooks, by contrast, may be the first in their weight class not to skim on features found [*] in much bigger machines.

**skip**

Frames file for 'skip' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\)

John was skipping in the playground.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **DIR**\(^{non-oblig}\)

When their changes are completed [*-137] [*T*-1], and after they have worked up a sweat, ringers often skip off to the local pub, [*-2] leaving worship for others below.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

[*-1] The son of a physician, , Mr. Hahn skipped first grade because his reading ability was so far above his classmates.

But [*-2] knowing that mechanics would probably ground him for repairs, Mr. Brown skipped his stop in nearby Chicago and set course [*1] to get his load -- a few hundred parcels -- to the Memphis package-sorting hub on time.

One of the best deals, though, may mean [*] skipping Christmas dinner with the relatives.

**skipper**

Frames file for 'skipper' based on sentences in.wsj. Verbnet entry 29.8.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

But spokesmen for both Mr. Isler and Mr. Conner say the formation of the new syndicate has to do with Mr. Isler's desire [*] to skip his own team and begin planning now, rather than any falling out between the two sportmen.

**skirmish**

Frames file for 'skirmish' based on sentences in.wsj. No access to Verbnet at the moment.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **ADDR**\(^{oblig}\)

John skirmishes with Mary most every day.

Off and on since then, the companies have skirished in court.

**skirt**

Frames file for 'skirt' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

The ground along the Embarcadero the street that [*T*-1] skirts the city's eastern boundary and piers -- dropped six inches after the quake, [*] wreaking major damage to at least one of the piers.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

But Mr. Breeden, a 39-year-old securities lawyer, has skirted some of the heftier issues facing the financial markets.

**skys**

Frames file for 'skys' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Bite my butt, it is in verbnet: calibrateable cos-45.6. Other framed members include: climb, decline, drop, fall, etc. Comparison to 'rise'.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **DIFF**\(^{non-oblig}\) **ORIG**\(^{non-oblig}\) **EFF**\(^{non-oblig}\)

Art prices are skyrocketing...

**slack_off**

Frames file for 'slack' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **EXT**\(^{non-oblig}\)

But Mr. Wyss said [0] he will watch the numbers [*-1] to get an inkling of whether consumers' general buying habits may slack off as much as their auto-buying apparently has [*?*].

**slacken**

Frames file for 'slacken' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\)

Car sales slackened in September after the 1990 models were introduced [*-1].

**ACT**\(^{oblig}\) **PAT**\(^{oblig}\)

Now, he said [0] [*T*-1], a slowdown in economic activity has slackened demand.
slam
Frames file for 'slam' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic generation from Verbnet classes.

ACT<oblig> PAT<oblig> DIR<non-oblig>
John slammed the book onto the table.

ACT<oblig> PAT<oblig> MEANS<non-oblig>
The firm has also been slammed *trace* with big financial settlements.

Twice in two weeks the unraveling of the on-again, off-again UAL buy-out slammed the stock market.

slap
Frames file for 'slap' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entries 17.1, 18.1, other framed members include fire, fling, kick, pass, throw; batter, beat, dash, kick, strike, hit. Framenet entry Perception noise. Comparison with hit.

PAT<oblig> ACT<oblig>
London share prices closed sharply lower Friday in active trading after Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson's resignation slapped the market and Wall Street's rapid initial sell-off knocked it down.

ACT<oblig> PAT<oblig> MEANS<non-oblig>
Mary slapped John with a frozen trout.

slash
Frames file for 'slash' based on survey of sentences in financial subcorpus and comparison with 'cut'. No verbnet entry.

ACT<oblig> PAT<oblig> DIFF<non-oblig> ORIG<non-oblig> Eff<non-oblig>
Commonwealth Edison said the ruling could force it to slash its 1989 earnings by $1.55 a share.

ACT<oblig> PAT<oblig> MEANS<non-oblig>
John slashed his hand with a butter knife.

slate
Frames file for 'slate' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT<oblig> PAT<oblig> Eff<oblig>
The giant computer maker is slated [*1] to offer $ 500 million [*2] of 30-year non-callable debentures through underwriters led [*] by Salomon Brothers Inc .

ACT<oblig> PAT<oblig>
Ford Motor Co. slated overtime again this week at its Wixom , Mich. ; Wayne , Mich. ; Kansas City , Mo. , and Norfolk , Va. , assembly plants .

ACT<oblig> PAT<oblig> TOWH<oblig>
Greece's second bout of general elections this year is slated [*1] for Nov. 5 .

slander
Frames file for 'slander' based on sentences in WSJ. Verbnet entries 42.1 and 13.5.1 ( * ), Framenet entry Death.

ACT<oblig> PAT<oblig>
Mary slandered the entire flock of marshmallow hens.

The Agriculture Department also said that the number of fattened cattle slaughtered [*] in the quarter dropped by 5% from the 1988 quarter, which was in line with projections by analysts.

slay
Frames file for 'slay' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT<oblig> PAT<oblig>
Robert H. Knight's Oct. 5 editorial-page article bemoaning violence in comedy movies ( " Hollywood , You Slay Me " ) is interesting, but somewhat off-base.

sleep
ACT<oblig> PAT<oblig>(with)
Mr. Noriega had learned that a local union leader was sleeping with the wife of his deputy.

John and Mary don't sleep together.

ACT<oblig> THL<non-oblig>
I'm not saying advertising revenue isn't important," she says, "but I couldn't sleep at night" if the magazine bowed to a company because they once took out an ad.

Some nights he slept under his desk.

ACT<oblig> PAT<oblig>
I'd slept through my only previous brush with natural disaster, a tornado 15 or so summers ago near Traverse City, Mich., so I was unprepared for one reaction to such things: the urge to talk about them.

ACT<oblig> PAT<oblig>
John slept the sleep of the damned.

ACT<oblig> PAT<oblig>
John sleeps the sleep of the damned.

slice
Frames file for 'slice' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT<oblig> PAT<oblig>
Unocal Corp.'s top management sets guidelines, but line supervisors slice up the merit pie.

slip
ACT<oblig> DIR<obl>
If the economy slips into a recession, then this isn't a level that's going to hold.*

ACT<oblig> PAT<oblig> DIR<obl>
While Mary's back was turned, John slipped a panful of hot cookies into his pants.

ACT<oblig> PAT<oblig>
Members find it easy to doctor legislation by [*] slipping in special provisions that could never survive in the cold light of day.

ACT<oblig> DIFF<obl> PAT<non-oblig> ORIG<non-oblig>
Reed International PLC said that net income for the six months ended Oct. 1 slipped 5% to #89.7 million [$141.9 million], or 16 pence a share, from #94.8 million [$149.9 million], or 17.3 pence a share.

slam
Frames file for 'slam' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT<oblig>
But Akzo is still slamming down: It recently announced plans [*] to eliminate about 1,700 fiber-related jobs in the Netherlands and West Germany.

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slither
Frames file for 'slither' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT<oblig>
We did n't stampede into it, we slithered and slipped down the long slope, and now we have as its quintessential symbol a former president huckstering for a foreign poohbah.
**sliver**

Frames file for 'sliver' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

A major difference is that a snapped wooden pencil will have a slivered break while a plastic model will break cleanly.

*produce slivers: awkward adjectival*

**ACT**

John slivered the carrots.

**slog**

Frames file for 'slog' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**

Tablette, 29-year-old Ms. Johnson, dressed [* in jeans and a sweatshirt as she slogs through the steady afternoon rain , is a claims adjuster with Aetna Life & Casualty .

**slope**

Frames file for 'slope' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**

The petite , 29-year-old Ms. Johnson, dressed [* in jeans and a sweatshirt as she slogs through the steady afternoon rain , is a claims adjuster with Aetna Life & Casualty .

**slosh**

Frames file for 'slosh' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**

[*-1] Calculating that excess polyethylene would soon be sloshing around the world , other buyers then bet that prices had peaked and so began [*-1] to draw down inventories rather than order new product .

**slosh around**

**ACT**

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**slow**

Frames file for 'slow' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class other cos-45.4, a whole pile of other framed members.

**ACT**

A reinstatement of the uptick rule for program traders would slow their activity considerably.

**ACT**

New loans continue *trace* to slow.

And the generally frail condition of Arizona's lenders means there is little capital available in the state *trace* to shore up the economy and slow down the slide.

*(cause to) move more slowly: transitive; moved to slow_down*

Activity continued *trace* to slow from the hectic pace set during the market's plunge late Friday and its rebound Monday, as players began to set their sights on events coming later this week.

While it has predicted that overall growth in unit sales of personal computers is slowing to about a 10% yearly rate...

**ACT**

**slow_down**

**ACT**

John slopped his shoulders.

**smack**

Frames file for 'smack' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**

From the perspective of East Germany's old guard, reforms that [*T*-1] smack of capitalism and Western-style democracy could eliminate their country's reason for being .

**smack_of**

**ACT**

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**smart**

**ACT**

May that be because Mr. Gargan, [*-1] smarting at what he considered slurs on his membership standards made by the rival group, enrolled his dog, Beaguerard, as a member of the IAFP.

**ACT**

"Ooh, that smarts!" John said after smashing his thumb with a hammer.

**smash**

Frames file for 'smash' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entries 17.1, 45.1 and 18.4; Framenet entry Cause harm.

**ACT**

Why, when a key witness disappears, does Mancuso trash her apartment, [*-3] tearing down drapes, smashing walls?

The Boeing 727, en route to Honduras from Costa Rica via Nicaragua, smashed into the hills outside Teguci-galpa as it approached the capital's airport in high winds and low clouds.

**ACT**

**smash_into**

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**smell**

**ACT**

Embedded in the 'budget' being concocted by the House-Senate conference committee is something that *trace* looks, smells and waddles like a duck.

'"It's a Swiss-cheese factory and the cheese smells pretty good," commented one veteran lobbyist who was watching the proceedings.

**ACT**

We see, smell and hear slums filled with "the echoes of hawkers advertising their wares interspersed with abusive language, rattling coughs and the sound of people gathering spittle in their throats and spewing into the street."

**smile**

Frames file for 'smile' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**

A half-hour later, the woman is smiling and chatting ; the demon seems [*-1] to have gone .

The lucky ones gaze out at life with serene eyes and smile with a face of innocence at their perfumed happiness .

**ACT**

I felt the temblor begin and glanced at the table next to mine, smiled that guilty smile and we both mouthed the words , '" Earth-quake ! " together .

**smoke**

**ACT**

He smoked Toronto in the playoffs with six hits, seven walks and eight stolen bases in 22 at bats, and continued that by going 3-for-3 at the plate Sunday, along with walking, stealing a base and scoring a run.

**ACT**

John's bonfire, instead of burning vigorously, just smoked.

**ACT**

A law went on the books in January that let him smoke bacon without breeding pigs.

**ACT**

Indeed, RJR Nabisco is currently under fire for having sent 80-second videotapes touting its Now brand to consumers who *trace* smoke American Brands' Carlton.

While nearly equal percentages of black and white women currently smoke, in both sexes more whites have given up smoking than blacks.
smolder
Frames file for 'smolder' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT obligatory

But as they hurl fireballs that *[T*-*2] smolder rather than burn , and relive old duels in the sun , it *[EXP*-*1]’s clear that most are there *[T*-*3] to make their fans cheer again or recapture the camaraderie of seasons past or prove to themselves and their colleagues that they still have it -- or something close to it .

smoothe
Frames file for 'smoothe' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

However, shedding steel would run directly counter to Mr. Roderick's original rationale for diversifying into oil and gas: Having two major products would lessen the company’s vulnerability to one market's down cycle and help *trace* smooth out the flow of cash and earnings.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

The CIA's Deputy Director of Operations, Richard Stoltz, tried *[T*] to smooth things over a few days later, but instead simply underlined Mr. Webster's point.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory MEANS non-obligatory

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Frames file for 'smother' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic generation via verbnet.

ACT obligatory

Seeing all those millions in action, I was just so relieved that Ms. Gruberova, gawky thing that she is, didn't accidentally smother herself in a drape.

He said Jaguar 'shouldn’t be smothered *trace* by anyone else,' recalled one participant.

smuggle
Frames file for 'smuggle' based on sentences in wjs. Verbenet entries 10.5 and 11.1, Framenet entry Smuggling.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory DIR 1 non-obligatory DIR 3 non-obligatory

Still, employees do occasionally try [*T*] to smuggle out a gem or two.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

John smuggled a live goat into Mary's bedroom.

John smuggled a dozen hard-boiled eggs out of the dining hall in his underwear.

snag
Frames file for 'snag' based on sentences in wjs. No Verbenet entry.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

John snagged the frisbee out of mid-air with his teeth.

The deficit-reduction bill became snagged over efforts to streamline the House version of the legislation in advance of a House-Senate conference.

But the effort became snagged *trace* on the question of what would become of other issues, ranging from cutting the capital-gains tax to child care to repeal of catastrophic-illness insurance.

The employees also said the project may have been snagged *trace* by budgetary concerns.

snake
Frames file for 'snake' based on sentences in wjs. No Verbenet entry.

ACT obligatory

A squiggly line snakes across a video screen, gyrating erratically as subjects with hand-held computers register their second-by-second reactions to a speaker's remarks.

snap

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

John snapped pieces off the honkin' huge block-o-chocolate with his fingers.

The Amex Market Value Index snapped a five-session losing streak by rising 2.91 to 378.07.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory CAUS non-obligatory

Mary snapped her fingers at John's rude behavior.

ACT obligatory

John heard the logs snapping in the fireplace.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

If the Paribas bid succeeds, it will be the second time in two months a big French investment banking group has snatched up an insurance group.

snare

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory MEANS non-obligatory

Also trying [*T*] to snare a portion of the $2 billion-a-year industry is Agfa Corp., a unit of Bayer AG.

Mary snared John with her smoldering eyes and promises of chocolate cake.

snatch

Frames file for 'snatch' based on sentences in wjs. Verbenet entries 13.5.2 and 10.5, Framenet entry Theft, Kidnapping, and Removing.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory

But Peter Brody, Magnascreen's president, says Japanese companies are poised [*T*] to snatch the technology and put it to commercial use, just as they did with earlier U.S. innovations in color television and video recording.

ACT obligatory PAT obligatory ORIG non-obligatory

In January, two small New York galleries, the Coe Kerr Gallery and Beadleston Fine Arts, snatched a major art collection owned by the Askin family away from rival auction-house bidders with an up-front payment of about $25 million.

sneak

Frames file for 'sneak' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbenet entries run-51.3.2 send-11.1-1 steal-10.5, other framed members include climb, drift, jump, leap, run, speed (run class); return, transfer (send class); grab, lift, take (steal class).

ACT obligatory DIR 3 obligatory DIR 1 non-obligatory

...they waited a few months and then sneaked back into it.

ACT obligatory DIR 1 obligatory DIR 3 non-obligatory PAT obligatory

British customs officers said they'd arrested eight men sneaking 111 rare snakes into Britain -- including one
man who strapped a pair of boa constrictors under his armpits.

``Big business,'' Mr. Pawlowski snorts [*T*-1] in English.

Mr. Pawlowski snorts.

Although she denies it, Mary snores like a Mack truck.

Her sister-in-law (Amy Wright) is a sniveling prude.

Their stock in trade as 'executive producers' is sniffling out hot properties, locking them up and then getting big studios to bankroll and distribute them.

``She just wiggled her fanny and all the French fell in love with her,'' sniffed *trace* the literary world's Maria Jolas, not entirely inaccurately.

John sneaked (snuck?) a dozen hard-boiled eggs out.

A 10-gallon water cooler had toppled onto the floor, and stood in the way of his acquiring the family title by Alec Guinness ) because they snubbed his mother Price 's murdering eight titled relatives ( all played [*] which the entire comedy is based [*-1] on actor Dennis which the entire comedy is based [*-1] on actor Dennis British comedy ``Kind Hearts and Coronets ,'' in For example , one of my favorite movies is the 1949 British comedy ``Kind Hearts and Coronets , '' in which the entire comedy is based [*-1] on actor Dennis Price ’s murdering eight titled relatives ( all played [*] by Alec Guinness ) because they snubbed his mother and stand in the way of his acquiring the family title [*T*-2].

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They also address such taboo subjects as the likelihood of a recession .

The gruff financier recently started *trace* socializing in upper-class circles.

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Mary soothed John by throwing ice-cold water in his face.

John took a long time *trace* to sober up after the party.

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John used *trace* to snort Coke, but the bubbles irritated his sinuses.

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But the recent volatility in stock prices caused by the program trading has made some market makers less willing "trace" to soak up the stocks that are for sale.

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**soil**

Frames file for 'soil' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**\text{oblig} **PAT**\text{oblig}

The March 24 oil spill soiled hundreds of miles of shoreline along Alaska's southern coast and wreaked havoc with wildlife and the fishing industry.

**solicit**

Frames file for 'solicit' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No verbnet entry. Comparison with 'request'.

**ACT**\text{oblig} **PAT**\text{oblig} \text{ORIG}^\text{non-oblig}

After Mr. Ackerman announced he was soliciting consents from shareholders in order to wrest control of Datapoint from Mr. Edelman, the corporate raider purchased 30% of Datapoint's shares.

Hilton currently is soliciting bids for a sale of part or all of its hotel and casino businesses.

USX announced in October that it was soliciting bids to sell TXO's oil and gas reserves.

**solidify**

Frames file for 'solidify' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**\text{oblig} **PAT**\text{oblig}

The additions solidify American's position as the third-largest U.S. transatlantic carrier, behind PanAm Corp.'s Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines.

**ACT**\text{oblig}

Now, however, as the court's new five-member conservative majority continues [*-1] to solidify, victories for the liberals are rare.

**solve**

Frames file for 'solve' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**\text{oblig} **PAT**\text{oblig} \text{MEANS}^\text{non-oblig}

Much the same thing happened with busted S&Ls, a problem [0] Congress just solved [*T*-1] with a $166 billion [*U*]*] bailout.

Mr. van Dover added that researchers are trying [*-2] to determine precisely what crystal changes [*T*-1] solved the problem.

**soothe**

Frames file for 'soothe' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**\text{oblig} **PAT**\text{oblig} \text{EFF}^\text{non-oblig}

Without a microscope and a subpoena, it's often hard to sort out worthwhile causes from ripoffs if all you've got to go on is the solicitation itself.

That process of *trace* sorting out specifics is likely to take time, the Japanese say, no matter how badly the U.S. wants quick results.

``All these interconnected computers make it difficult to sort out what's junk and what's important,'" says Chuck Digate, a former Lotus Development executive who has started a new company to cope with the problem.

**ACT**\text{oblig} **PAT**\text{oblig} \text{CRIT}^\text{non-oblig}

The new machines are capable of *trace* sorting by zip code up to 10,000 large flat mail pieces, including magazines and parcels, an hour.

**ACT**\text{oblig} **PAT**\text{oblig}

Most companies still are trying *trace* to sort through the wreckage caused by Hurricane Hugo in the Carolinas last month.

**sound**

Frames file for 'sound' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. Comparison to 'appear' and 'seem'.

**ACT**\text{oblig} **PAT**\text{oblig}

John sounded the alarm: "The British are coming, the British are coming!"

**ACT**\text{oblig} **PAT**\text{oblig} \text{MANN}^\text{non-oblig}

John sounds to me like a real idiot.

"Credibility sounds intangible.

How does a nice new tax, say 5%, on any financial transaction sound?

**ACT**\text{oblig} (.1) \text{SOUR}

Frames file for 'sour' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

**ACT**\text{oblig} **PAT**\text{oblig}

The new argument over the notification guideline, however, could sour any atmosphere of cooperation that existed.

**ACT**\text{oblig}

Their relationship with Mr. Sugarman soured shortly thereafter.

**ACT**\text{oblig} **PAT**\text{oblig}

John soured on Mary after she hit him with the 2-by-4.

**SOW**

Frames file for 'sow' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**\text{oblig} **PAT**\text{oblig}

They sow a row of male-fertile plants [*ICH*-1] nearby, which then [*T*-2] pollinate the male-sterile plants.

But he and his chief financial officer, John Pope, sowed some of the seeds for the deal's failure by [*-1] insisting [0] banks accept low financing fees and interest rates, while they invested in the transaction only a small fraction of the $114.3 million [*U*]*] [0] they stood [*-3] to gain [*T*-2] from sale of their UAL stock and options.

**spackle**

**ACT**\text{oblig} (.1) **PAT**\text{oblig}

**span**

Frames file for 'span' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**\text{oblig} **PAT**\text{oblig}

This is that the Reagan Revolution spanning Eastern Europe and Tiananmen Square shows the power of ideas unencumbered by international civil servants or government functionaries.

**spar**

Frames file for 'spar' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**\text{oblig} **PAT**\text{oblig}

The two lawmakers sparred in a highly personal fashion, [*-1] violating usual Senate decorum.

**spare**

Frames file for 'spare' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**\text{oblig} **PAT**\text{oblig}

A private challenge to the monolithic tractor industry will take more time and money than Poland can spare [*T*-1], although a smokehouse or a local dairy can spring up fast.

**ACT**\text{oblig} **PAT**\text{oblig} \text{EFF}^\text{non-oblig}

Many women may even see the dead embryo [0] they have expelled [*T*-1], a sight [0] the surgical-abortion industry typically spares them [*T*-2].

**ACT**\text{oblig} **PAT**\text{oblig} \text{EFF}^\text{non-oblig}

Several factors apparently spared the Valley -- a sprawling suburban stretch from San Jose to Palo Alto -- from the kind of impact felt [*] in San Francisco, an hour’s drive north.

Others are trying to find specialty defense work spared [*] by the slowdown or new niches created by budget-cutting.

**spark**

**ACT**\text{oblig} **PAT**\text{oblig} \text{MEANS}^\text{non-oblig}

 Dealers said that interpretation sparked expectations of an imminent bid by Ford.

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MEANS\negobl\(_{\text{non-oblig}}\)((with,by))[objppving])

specialize
Frames file for 'specialize' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry.

ACTobl\(_{\text{obl}}\) PATobl\(_{\text{obl}}\)
The company's chairman, Mr. Laidig, and a group of advisers met at the offices of Wachtel Lipton Rosen & Katz, a law firm specializing in takeover defense.

specify
Frames file for 'specify' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. Comparison to 'determine'

ACTobl\(_{\text{obl}}\) PATobl\(_{\text{obl}}\)
Mr. Edelman declined "trace" to specify what prompted the recent moves.

First Interstate said its operations outside of Arizona "achieved results as expected for the quarter," but didn't specify the results.

speculate
Frames file for 'speculate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No verbnet entry.

ACTobl\(_{\text{obl}}\) PATobl\(_{\text{obl}}\)
A spokesman declined "trace" to speculate about possible reductions in force.

Mr. Sherwood speculated that the leeway that Sea Containers has means that Temple would have to "substantially increase their bid if they're going to top us."

Analysts weren't willing "trace" to speculate on how much money Carnival might lose through deposits.

ACTobl\(_{\text{obl}}\)(-1)

speed
Frames file for 'speed' based on annotation-on-the-fly on the financial subcorpus. No verbnet entry.

ACTobl\(_{\text{obl}}\)
John always speeds in his Chevette.

The market's wild week may speed along the market-reform legislation that has been pending for months in the aftermath of the 1987 crash.

ACTobl\(_{\text{obl}}\) PATobl\(_{\text{obl}}\)
The Los Alamos laboratory is one of three U.S. Department of Energy national laboratories designed as pilot centers to foster joint industry-government programs [0] ["TT*-1"] to speed the transfer of new superconductors to the marketplace.

ACTobl\(_{\text{obl}}\) PATobl\(_{\text{obl}}\)
The withdrawal of New England Electric might speed up the reorganization process.

spell
Frames file for 'spell' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, no Framenet entry. Comparison to 'mean'.

ACTobl\(_{\text{obl}}\) PATobl\(_{\text{obl}}\) EFF\negobl\(_{\text{non-oblig}}\)

The 1988 tax act created a federal bill of rights spelling out IRS duties to protect taxpayers' rights in the assessment and collection of taxes.

ACTobl\(_{\text{obl}}\) PATobl\(_{\text{obl}}\)
The withdrawals could spell trouble for the $200 billion junk market.

Compaq's announcement also spells trouble for Zenith, which last year had 28% of the U.S. laptop market...

spell_out
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spend
ACTobl\(_{\text{obl}}\)(sub) PATobl\(_{\text{obl}}\)(objving) EFF\negobl\(_{\text{non-oblig}}\)(ving)(with,by,on,at,...)[objppving])
He spends his days "trace-1" sketching passers-by or "trace-2" trying to.

Mr. Bernstein has spent much of his time in recent years on human rights issues.

ACTobl\(_{\text{obl}}\) EFF\negobl\(_{\text{non-oblig}}\) PATobl\(_{\text{obl}}\)
The NIH currently spends about $8 million annually on fetal-tissue research.

They spent $325,000 in 1989 and $340,000 in 1990.

spew
Frames file for 'spew' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACTobl\(_{\text{obl}}\) PATobl\(_{\text{obl}}\) DIR\negobl\(_{\text{non-oblig}}\)
A volcano [*ICH*-1] will erupt next month on the fabled Strip: a 60-foot mountain spewing smoke and flame every five minutes.

The photos showed active geysers on Io spewing sulfuric material 190 miles into its atmosphere and indicated that Europa may have an ocean hidden [*] under a thick sheet of ice.

We see, smell and hear slums filled [*] with the echoes of hawkers advertising their wares interspersed [*] with abusive language, rattling coughs and the sound of people gathering spittle in their throats and spewing into the street."

speak
Frames file for 'speak' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, no Framenet entry. No comparison, since I'm unsure of the meaning.

ACTobl\(_{\text{obl}}\) PATobl\(_{\text{obl}}\)
Mr. Lortie joined Provigo in 1985 and spearheaded the company's drive to grow outside its traditional food business.
At the same time four of six design projects were spiked *trace* *, he said.

The issue same threatens [*-2] to spin over to the foreign aid debate , and Mr. Bush also is threatening [*+3] to veto any agreement that [*+T*-*1] preserves Senate-passed provisions renewing U.S. support for the United Nations Fund for Population Activities.

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So says the Commonwealth Fund, a New York philanthropist that’s sponsoring a $1 million project to develop joint masters in business and nursing programs at 10 universities . . . .

In the 1920s, a young schoolteacher, John T. Scopes, volunteered to be a guinea pig in a test case sponsored *trace* by the American Civil Liberties Union to challenge a ban on the teaching of evolution imposed by the Tennessee Legislature.

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The company’s restructuring includes plans *trace* to split into three sectors, to phase out domestic printer manufacturing operations and to sell its New England subsidiary.

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Confusion about the two banks’ hurried efforts to round up financing for a new bid that the UAL board hasn’t even seen yet helped send UAL stock spiraling downward.

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They're hiring models *trace* *trace* to stroll the aisles *trace* sporting their jewels, and they're even beginning to borrow a perennial favorite of the beauty busi-
ness -- offering a gift when consumers make a purchase.

**ACT oblig** PAT oblig

John spread his arms.

**ACT oblig** DIR2 non-oblig DIR3 non-oblig DIR1 non-oblig

``The way that we've been managing Campbell U.S.A. can hopefully spread to other areas of the company,' Mr. Baun said.

But as panic spread...

The oil spread over the water.

**ACT oblig** PAT oblig DIR3 oblig MEANS non-oblig

She said the move would result in a after-tax charge of less than $4 million *trace* *trace* to be spread *trace* over the next three quarters.

John spread the peanut butter onto the bread with his fingers.

**PAT oblig** ACT oblig DIR3 oblig

Feathers don't spread peanut butter very well.

**spring** Frames file for 'spring' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT oblig** ORIG non-oblig

The laws of heredity dictate that half of the plants springing from these greenhouse-produced seeds will be male sterile and herbicide resistant and half will be male fertile and herbicide susceptible.

**ACT oblig** EFF non-oblig

The new understanding did n't just spring to life in a spontaneous eruption of sweetness and light.

**ACT oblig**

Recession fears are springing up again among investors.

**spray** Frames file for 'spray' based on sentences in wsj. Verbeten entry 43.4.

**ACT oblig** PAT oblig LOC oblig

Like Peter S owners, Ms. Bogart manipulates her characters as if they were rag dolls, [*-1] sprawling them on staircases, dangling them off tables, even hanging them from precipices while having them perform some gymnastic feats of derring-do.

**ACT oblig** LOC oblig

John sprawled on the couch.

**spray** Frames file for 'spray' based on sentences in wsj. Verbeten entry 9.7, Framenent entries Filling and Placing.

**ACT oblig** PAT oblig DIR3 oblig

The oil company claims that Alaskan officials prevented Exxon from [*-1] spraying dispersant onto the almost 11 million gallons of oil dumped when one of its tankers ran into an underwater reef.

**spread**

**ACT oblig** PAT oblig

John spread his arms wide.

**spout**

Frames file for 'spout' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

**ACT oblig** PAT oblig

If sales don't pick up, the cuts will go deeper and incentives will sprout again.

**ACT oblig** PAT oblig ??? oblig

John sprouted soybeans in his basement.

**ACT oblig** PAT oblig ??? oblig

John's face sprouted a field of enormous red zits.

**spruce_up**

Frames file for 'spruce up' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry.

**ACT oblig** PAT oblig

Others have tried *trace* to spruce up frequent-flier programs.

**spur**

Frames file for 'spur' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No verbnet entry. Comparison with 'rebuff'.

**ACT oblig** PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig

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**spurn**

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**ACT oblig** PAT oblig

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**sprout**

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**ACT oblig** DIFF non-oblig ORIG non-oblig PAT non-oblig

In the 12 months ended in September, wages and salaries of private-sector workers rose 4.4%, while health insurance costs spurted by 13.7%.

Crude prices spurted upward in brisk trading on the assumption that heavy earthquake damage occurred to San Francisco area refinery complexes, but the rise quickly fizzled when it became apparent that oil operations weren't severely curtailed.

**ACT oblig** DIR1 non-oblig

Ketchup spurted from the bottle onto John's tuxedo.

``Talk hurts from where it spurs,'’ one of them says.
sputter
Frames file for 'sputter' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class 43.2, no other framed members. No comparison.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Comprehensive Care had agreed to be acquired by closely held First Hospital Corp. of Norfolk, Va., but the sale sputtered almost from the beginning and finally collapsed last week.

spy
Frames file for 'spy' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Mr. Boren even spies a silver lining.

squad
Frames file for 'squad' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

But his chance [*] to become deputy mayor under Mayor Abraham Beame, a plan boosted [*] by Mr. Sutton, was squandered [*-1] because of Mr. Dinkins's failure -- still largely unexplained -- [*] to file income tax returns for four years running.

square
Frames file for 'square' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

They said contributing to the downward drift was the fact that many professional traders had chosen *trace* to square positions ahead of the weekend.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

John squared three to ten.

square_off
ACT oblig PAT oblig CAUS non-oblig

Not only are Japan's financial institutions putting their enormous clout to work; increasingly they're squaring off against one another in unprecedented public fashion.

ACT oblig PAT oblig ADDR oblig CAUS non-oblig

The restyled 300ZX costs as much as $33,000 and is squeezed off against the Porsche 944, which begins at $41,900.

squat
Frames file for 'squat' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entries 47.6, 50; Framenet entries Residence and Posture.

ACT oblig LOC non-oblig

"But the Filipinos and the Americans, when I talk to them, there's so much passion about Filipino manhood being diminished *trace* as a result of *trace* being squatted upon *trace* by the Americans and so on.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

John squatted (in) Mary's house, hoping to get permission to move in legally.

squeak
Frames file for 'squeak' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

[*] Stretching his arms in his silky white shirt and squeaking his black shoes, he lectures a visitor about the way [0][*] to sell American real estate [*T*+1] and boasts about his friendship with Margaret Thatcher's son.

squeeegee
Frames file for 'squeeegee' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

White children empty the wastepaper baskets and squeegee the windows.

squeeze
Frames file for 'squeeze' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entries knead-26.5, wipe_manner-10.4.1, funnel-9.3; other framed members include: beat, quasi, shake, shake, wind; trim; dump, push, shake. No explicit comparison.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

Airlines also say their frequent-flyer programs are squeezing profits because awards are being redeemed at a heavier-than-normal rate.

ACT oblig PAT oblig ORIG oblig

John can squeeze blood from turnips.

ACT oblig DIR3 oblig

But it's hard *trace* to squeeze much profit out of the personal-computer business these days, and the workstation market, while important, is too small to rely on for much growth.

Norman Berry, the creative executive who *trace* was apparently squeezed out of Ogilvy & Mather in June, is returning to Ogilvy's parent company, WPP Group PLC.

ACT oblig DIR3 oblig

"Fast-food franchisers have managed [*-1] to squeeze in stores into every corner available."

ACT oblig PAT oblig DIFF non-oblig DIR1 non-oblig DIR3 non-oblig

These and other problems squeezed Federal's profit margins last year to 8%, down from more than 13% annually in the first half of the decade.

squelch
Frames file for 'squelch' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 43.2, Framenet entry Motion noise.

ACT oblig PAT oblig

The "Fairness" Doctrine's enthusiasts are incumbents in the House who know the rules squelch lively discussions on broadcasts, deterring feisty challengers.

Mail-order ministers have been squelched.

squirn
Frames file for 'squirn' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 49.

"She's being attacked by the demon," Mrs. Warren stage-whispers as the priest sprinkles holy water over the squirming woman, and the television camera grinds.

mode of motion: adjectival

ACT oblig PAT non-oblig

John always squirms his way out of cleaning his room.

stab
Frames file for 'stab' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entries 42.2 and 18.2, Framenet entry Cause_harm.

ACT oblig PAT oblig MEANS non-oblig LOC non-oblig RESL non-oblig

When he initially refused, he says, they stabbed him in the back and made off with $2,000 and 280 blank tickets.

Prior to his term, a teacher bled to death in the halls, *trace* stabbed *trace* by a student.

*trace* Beheading small children, stabbing elderly people to death, raping and shooting women, and burying people alive are just a few of the grisly activities that the Somali armed forces have been engaged in over the past two years.

Guns were never used: Each man was stabbed *trace* to death with a large knife.

stabilize
Frames file for 'stabilize' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT oblig PAT oblig EFF non-oblig

Or [*] to supply enough money [0][*T*+1] to meet the increased demand and stabilize the exchange rate , as the Chancellor argued [ *T*+1] , and ensure the permanence of this policy by [ *T*-2] joining the EMS.

ACT oblig PAT non-oblig

The unit stabilized about midday New York time at around 1.85 marks and 141 yen , [*] prompting uncon- firmed rumors that the U.S. Federal Reserve had intervened [*-1] to blunt the unit 's tumble.

stack
Frames file for 'stack' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class spray-9.7-1, other framed members include hang, seed. Comparison with 'set'.

ACT oblig

It wasn't clear how the ownership would stack up under the new plan, but employees would keep more than 50%.
ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

John stacked up all his dirty dishes.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} DIR3\textsuperscript{oblig}

But in recent years, the market has moved toward less expensive ‘mini-component’ sets, miniaturized amplifiers and receivers and software players that could be stacked on top of each other.

‘Small investors are absolutely dismayed that Wall Street is stacking the deck against them, and these wide swings are scaring them to death,’ says Raymond A. Mason, chairman of regional broker Legg Mason Inc. in Baltimore.

\textbf{stack \_up}

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}

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\textbf{staff}

Frames file for 'staff' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 9.8.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} EFF\textsuperscript{non-oblig}

To help residents in Northern California rebuild, FEMA intends to set up 17 disaster assistance offices in the earthquake area in the next several days and *trace* to staff them with 400 to 500 workers from various agencies, said Robert Volland, chief of the agency's individual assistance division.

John works hard *trace* to staff the various cafeterias he's in charge of.

PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}

To the extent we lack manpower *trace* *trace* to staff menial jobs in hospitals, ...

The Sidley-Ashurst venture will also be staffed *trace* by another Sidley partner specializing in corporate law, a partner from Ashurst concentrating on acquisitions and a Japanese attorney.

\textbf{stage}

Frames file for 'stage' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

In East Berlin, Communist Party officials considered [*] legalizing New Forum, the country’s largest opposition alliance, as about 20,000 demonstrators staged protests in three cities [*] to press demands for democratic freedoms .

For Ms. Bogart, who [*T*-1] initially studied and directed in Germany (and cites such European directors as Peter Stein, Giorgio Strehler and Ariane Mnouchkine as influences) tends [*-2] to stage her productions with a Brechtian rigor -- whether the text demands it or not.

\textbf{stagger}

Frames file for 'stagger' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 51.3.2, Framenet entry Self motion.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

``It staggered the imagination!'' exclaimed John.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}

Bond prices staggered in seesaw trading, rising on reports of economic weakness and falling on reports of economic strength.

\textbf{stagnate}

Frames file for 'stagnate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}

Applied, then a closely held company, was stagnating under the management of its controlling family.

\textbf{stain}

Frames file for 'stain' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

It even directed newspapers not to publish anything that [*T*-1] might stain the honor of the Turkish sultan’s wives .

stk\_ake

Frames file for 'stake' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, comparison with verbs of motion.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}

The U.S. trade deficit swelled to $10.77 billion in August, prompting worries that the nation’s export drive had stalled.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

John stalled his restored 1957 Mustang right in front of Mary.

But, he added, interest-rate-sensitive stocks in general are stalled.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

In the past two years, the stock almost stalled out.

\textbf{stamp}

Frames file for 'stamp' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} MEANS\textsuperscript{oblig}

It also redesigned Oil of Olay’s packaging , [*-2] stamping the traditional pink boxes with gold lines [*-1] to create a more opulent look .

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} EFF\textsuperscript{oblig}

Mr. Krenz has followed much the same career path as Mr. Honecker : Both spent years [*-2] overseeing the Freie Deutsche Jugend , the youth group that [*T*-1] is the communist regime’s principal tool for [*] stamping young Germans into socialist citizens .

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

It must be a local custom, I thought, [*] stamping feet to welcome the team.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

The appeals court said [0] the defense is valid only if federal officials did more than [*] rubber stamp a company’s design or plans and engaged in a ‘`substantive review and evaluation` on a par with a policy decision .

\textbf{stampede}

Frames file for 'stampede' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} DIR3\textsuperscript{oblig}

We did n't stampede into it , we slithered and slipped down the long slope , and now we have as its quintessential symbol a former president huckstering for a foreign poolhall .

ACT\textsuperscript{oblig} PAT\textsuperscript{oblig} DIR3\textsuperscript{oblig}

``The Fed wo n't be stampeded [*-3] into easing ,'' Mr. Logan said [*T*-1] . [*-4] predicting that for now , interest rates will stay where they are [*T*-2].

\textbf{stanch}

Frames file for 'stanch' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry.
Thrombinar, a drug used "trace*" to stanch bleeding, was sold to Jones Medical Industries Inc., St. Louis.


On one side of this power struggle stand "trace*" the forces in ascendency on Wall Street -- the New Guard -- consisting of high-tech computer wizards at the major brokerage firms, their pension fund clients with immense pools of money, and the traders at the fast-growing Chicago futures exchanges.

John stood his toy soldiers against the wall.

The Supreme Court let stand a New York ruling that all manufacturers of an anti-miscarriage drug are liable for injuries or deaths if the actual maker is not known.

An index of economic activity drawn from the survey stood last month at 47.6;.

The management group owns about 18% of the stock, most purchased at nominal prices, and would stand to gain millions of dollars if the company were sold.

An undistinguished college student who dabbled in zoology until he concluded that he couldn't stand cutting up frogs, Mr. Corry wanted to work for a big company "that could do big things."

_frames_ file for 'stand' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

Burger King's chief executive officer, Barry Gibbons, stars in ads saying that the fast-food chain will donate 25 cents to the Red Cross for every purchase of a BK Doubles hamburger.

NBC News has produced three episodes of an occasional series produced [*] by Sid Feder's called [*] "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," starring Maria Shriver, Chuck Scarborough and Mary Alice Williams, that [*T+1] also gives work to actors.

Frames file for 'stare' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus. Verbnet entry 30.3, Framenet entry Perception_active.

The tension mounted as Ralph Branca, again on the mound, stared down the batter.

Totally absorbed, the ringers stare straight ahead, using peripheral vision (they call it "rope-sight") to watch the other ropes and thus their pulls.

Mary stared at the enormous zit on John's nose.

Frames file for 'starve' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

He could do more [*-1] to cut public subsidies and transfers, thus [*-1] making funds available for public services starved [*] of money for six years.

Mary starved John, trying to reduce his weight to a svelte 98 pounds.

Mr. Kaplan, author of "Surrender or Starve: The Wars Behind the Famine" (Westview Press, 1988), lives in Lisbon.

"We are starving for all the news," says [*T+1] Mr. Deak, the student.

Frames file for 'stash' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

The 40-year-old Mr. Pope hasn't changed jobs enough -- at least the right ones -- "trace*" to stash away that kind of money.

A food caterer stashed stones in the false bottom of a milk pail.

Frames file for 'state' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

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eventually buoyed the entire market.

The son of a Seagram's executive who [*T*-2] was stationed [*-1] in many countries around the world, Mr. McDonough was born in Tokyo and attended 19 schools in places ranging from Hong Kong to Shaker Heights, Ohio, before entering Dartmouth College.

frames file for 'station' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry, Framenet entry Placing.

The parties in the Connecticut case have agreed [*-1] to stay proceedings pending the appeal of another EEOC age-bias case against Vermont.

He intends *trace* to stay on until he reached the conventional retirement age of 65 in October 1991.

The Soviet Union will stay on its record buying pace.

It is a passion that *trace* usually stays in the tower,

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Instead, the rally only paused for about 25 minutes and then steamed forward as institutions resumed buying.

John steamed 20 pounds of Brussels sprouts for dinner.

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As a result, Japanese investors steered clear of the mortgage securities.

Travelers Corp.’s third-quarter net income rose 11%, even though claims stemming from Hurricane Hugo reduced results $40 million.

He also rejected reports that his departure stemmed from disappointment the general manager's post hadn't also led to a board directorship at the London-based news organization.

If the company can start to ship during this quarter, it could stem some, if not all of the red ink, he said.

Bob Stone stewed over a letter from his manager putting him on probation for insubordination.
stick
Frames file for 'stick' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. No comparison.

Mr. Schneider of Bear Stearns says he is recalculating the worth of the company's assets and, in the meantime, is sticking to his 'buy' recommendation on the belief that he will find `values' of 30 a share.

The big questions are whether the increase, effective Jan. 1, 1990, will stick, and whether other major steelmakers will follow suit.

John carefully stuck postage stamps to every square inch of his body.

``I sense that some people are reluctant *trace* to stick their necks out in any aggressive way until after the figures come out,'' said Richard Eakle, president of Eakle Associates, Fair Haven, Conn.

And defense lawyers are warning that they won't stick around if they don't get paid.

Supporters of index arbitrage haven't been publicly sticking up for the trading strategy, as some did during the post-crash outcry of 1987.

John's hardware store doesn't stock any actual hardware.

And while customers such as steel service centers are continuing to reduce inventories through the fourth quarter, they eventually will begin stocking up again, he notes.

Last year's drought in the Midwest prompted retailers to stock up on oils ahead of anticipated price increases, boosting sales for Crisco and Puritan oils, analysts said.

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John stocked his fallout shelter with a year's supply of Twinkies and YooHoo. He sold quarter-inch fingernailers [0] [+T-2] to stock other farmers' ponds, and he bought back one-pound-or-so food-fish that he `live-hauled' to market along with his own whiskey crop.

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stick around

ACT

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stick out

ACT

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stick up

ACT

John stirred the cake batter with his foot.

ACT

...while we all waited for the bed lump to stir into song.

stifle

ACT

But according to David Jones, Humana's chief executive, it promotes technology monopolies, stifles innovation and raises prices.
**stomach**

Frames file for 'stomach' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

He simply can't stomach the taste of Heinz, she says.

**stomp**

Frames file for 'stomp' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

They led the Major Leagues in regular-season wins with 99 and flattened the Toronto Blue Jays four games to one for the American League pennant before [*-*1] stomping their cross-bay rivals .

**stone**

Frames file for 'stone' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entries 10.7 and 17.2. Former is dubious.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

John stoned the peaches.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **CAUS**non-oblig

Mary stoned John for putting his feet on the dinner table.

**ACT**oblig(sub)

People in Glass houses tend [*-1] to look stoned .

**stonewall**

Frames file for 'stonewall' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

**ACT**oblig

In 1987, USAir Chairman Edwin Colodny stonewalled when Trans World Airlines Chairman Carl Icahn threatened to take over the carrier.

**stop**

Frames file for 'stop' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with 'start'

**ACT**oblig **ADDR**oblig **PAT**oblig

...measures *trace-*1 to stop the market *trace-*2 from plunging too far too fast.

``I feel like a little kid,'" says a gleeful Alex de Castro, a car salesman, who [*T*-53] has stopped by a workout of the Suns to slip six Campaneris cards to the Great Man Himself to be autographed.

**ACT**oblig

He said summer drought problems that had hit several southern agricultural regions had stopped [*-*1] being a major source of price pressure in September.

**ACT**oblig

Which flights stop in Minneapolis?

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **MEANS**non-oblig

Mary stopped John's incessant chattering with a deep passionate kick to the groin.

Lorillard Inc stopped using crocidolite in its Micronite cigarette filters in 1956.

The ban won't stop privately-funded tissue-transplant research.

**PAT**oblig **ACT**oblig

Mary's kick to the groin stopped John's incessant chattering.

**stop_by**

**ACT**oblig **LOC**oblig

store

Frames file for 'store' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry keep 15.2, no other framed members. Comparison with 'stock'.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **BEN**non-oblig **LOC**non-oblig

Although it is not the first company to produce the thinner drives, which *trace* store information in personal computers, MiniScribe says it is the first with an 80-megabyte drive; the company plans to introduce a 120-megabyte drive next year.

Operationally, Maxtor benefited from robust sales of products that *trace* store data for high-end personal computers and computer workstations.

**storm**

``Wow," said John, "it's really storming outside."

**ACT**oblig **DIR2**non-oblig

Another described how tax-collection officials in Thanh Hoa province one night stormed through homes and confiscated rice from starving villagers.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

The pillars of apartheid may be trembling in the rest of South Africa, with Johannesburg opening its public facilities to all races, blacks storming the all-white beaches of the Cape and the government releasing seven leaders of the banned African National Congress.

**stow**


**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

The five astronauts, who [*T*-1] stowed gear and tested the spacecraft's steering, said they were unconcerned about the touchy weather expected in the Mojave Desert.

**straddle**

Frames file for 'straddle' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entries 47.6, 50, 47.8.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

Sitting in one of Mr. Palmer's chairs, which cost $425 and have since been copied by others, is a bit like [*] straddling a recliner.

**strafe**

Frames file for 'strafe' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **ORIG**non-oblig

John strained the chunks out of his glass of expired milk before drinking it.

**straighten**

Frames file for 'straighten' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 45.4.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig **MEANS**non-oblig

John straightened his hair with a 16-ton hydraulic press.

``I got *trace* to get back to school and straighten out my English."

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

make right: yeah, no kidding: prelozeno do straighten_out

The market seems *trace* to be straightening out; we're taking a wait-and-see attitude," says Cathleen B. Stewart, executive vice president of marketing.

**ACT**oblig

make right: icky ergative: prelozeno do straighten_out

**straighten_out**

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

**strain**

**ACT**oblig(sub) **PAT**oblig(for[object][passive])

Intel makes semiconductors and Campeau operates department-store chains and is strained for cash.

**ACT**oblig(sub)

Judge Kozinski found the derivation entirely strained *trace* and writes that "for an academic to refer to himself as an intellectual gigolo is ... a devastating admission of professional dishonesty."

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

And, since the public has always been fascinated by gossip and voyeurism, reporters and editors will strain for creative angles to justify the inclusion of collateral facts about private lives including sexual activities and domestic relationships, activities of family members, and all matters about mental and physical health.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

The harder he tried to push them into large piles, the closer he came to *trace* breaking the rake and straining his back.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

The fight is putting a tight squeeze on profits of many, threatening to drive the smallest ones out of business and straining relations between the national fast-food chains and their franchises.

**ACT**oblig **PAT**oblig

The idea behind the Egg King is pretty simple: *trace* put the eggs into a cylinder that contains perforated baskets, spin them at a high speed to break the shells and strain the edible part through the baskets.
Corp. credit squeeze.
The level of the week following last month’s Campeau About $60 million streamed out last week alone, double the level of the week – [*-2] wearing nothing but a mini-slip and a push-up bra [*T*-3].

stream
Frames file for ‘stream’ based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT
Bus schedules were sometimes in disarray , [*] stranding commuters such as Marilyn Sullivan .

streak
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ACT
The British parent is also streamlining: Brooks Brothers, which continues to make almost all of its merchandise, recently shut one of its two shirt plants in Paterson, N.J., and has closed boys’ departments in all but 20 stores.

strangle
Out her feelings about the rape -- [*-2] wearing nothing but a mini-slip and a push-up bra [*T*-3].

strain
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ACT
Sentiment was helped by the small gain made by New York stocks Wednesday despite anxiety over possible effects of the major earthquake that *trace* struck northern California Tuesday.

strew

ACT
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strike
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ACT
It is also the kind of libel politicians find useful, since it helps them strike a friendly posture on behalf of an important constituency.

stretch
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Most are from independent producers instead of regulated utilities , and Westinghouse believes [0] it will ride a wave of demand stretching over the next six years.

Kingdom of Morocco -- $ 208 million [*U*] (redemption amount) of zero-coupon government trust certificates , with maturities stretching from May 15 , 1990 , to Nov. 15 , 1999 , priced [*] at yields ranging from 8.23 % to 8.43 %.

stretches out
Frames file for ‘stretches out’ based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT
While by no means the highest crime community in the country , New York is a prime example of a city where crime glitches small business development [*T*-1].

strap
ACT
British customs officers said [0] they had arrested eight men sneaking 111 rare snakes into Britain -- including one man who [*T*-1] strapped a pair of boa constrictors under his armpits.

strap
Frames file for ‘strap’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT
Although Mr. Pierce expects that line of business to strengthen in the next year, he said Electrotel will also benefit from moving into other areas.

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The limits to legal absurdity stretched another notch this week.

In the past year , both have tried [*-1] to stretch the limits of their businesses.

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The deal, which will involve an initial $20 million investment, was struck *trace* with a handshake, he added.

John struck a deal with Mary.

And he managed *trace* to fend off further advances and even strike up an unlikely friendship with the interloper.

``United pilots have shown on a number of occasions they are willing and able *trace* to strike,'’ said an executive at Fuji Bank.

Ironically, many of the pilots involved have left Eastern or are still striking the carrier, which filed for bankruptcy protection March 9.

John struck all of Mary’s disparaging remarks about him from her diary.

The games Bronx children played (holding kids down and stripping them, for example) seem tame by today’s crack standards, but Ms. Cunningham makes it all sound like a great adventure.

John stripped in front of Mary’s dinner guests.

Applying prowess gained during earlier stints at appliance maker AB Electrolux, Mr. Andersson and a handful of loyal lieutenants aggressively stripped away dead wood -- and got quick results.

The insurance brokerage agency, just a fragment of Helmsley, was found guilty of tax evasion.

He structured his dissertation as an exercise in obfuscation.

John’s class schedule is structured *trace* to let him sleep until noon every day.

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Frames file for ‘string’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

Hamacher Schlemmer & Co. offers a fiber-optic Christmas tree that [*T*-1] eliminates the need [*] to string lights.

Frames file for ‘strip’ based on survey of sentences in wsj. Verbnet entries 10.4.1 and 10.6, Framenet entries Emptying and Removing.

Frames file for ‘stroll’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

At a time when Jon Levy should be planning the biggest spring season in his dress company’s 17 years,
his work day is studded *trace* with intense moments of concern about one of his biggest customers, Campeau Corp.

ACToblig PAToblig MEANSnon-oblig
John studded his tuxedo.

PAToblig(sub) ACToblig(objving)
Low test scores stud the school's performance record.

study

ACToblig PAT
Other credit houses, such as Credit Exchange and Solo Credit Service Corp., are suggesting that their clients study each order before shipping.

John studies at Penn.

Mr. Garcia acknowledges the problem and says the Asset Trust will study why the bidding failed and what changes the agency may be able to offer.

stuff

Frames file for 'stuff' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'fill', 'pack'.

ACToblig DIRoblig PAToblig
A dozen white office workers fold newsletters and stuff them into envelopes.

ACToblig PAToblig EFFoblig
Another she stuffed [*T*-1] with eight "rectilinear hedges " for a topiary geometry lesson in the right-angling of plants.

stumble

Frames file for 'stumble' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PATnon-oblig
The Japanese have watched the Europeans and Canadians stumble in the U.S. market, and they fret that business practices that [*T*-1] have won them huge profits at home won't translate into success in the U.S. .

What [*T*+1] 's more , the losses [0] they and the others caused [*T*+3] ' are just what we are stumbling over [*T*+2] . * says [0] [*T*+5] Mr. Stupf , [*T*] adding that the majority of misdeeds probably go [*T*+6] undetected .

stun

Frames file for 'stun' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig MEANSnon-oblig
In July , the company stunned Wall Street with the prediction that growth in the personal computer business overall would be only 10 % [*ICH*-1] in 1990 , a modest increase when [*T] compared [*T-2] with the sizzling expansion of years past [*T*-3].

PAToblig ACToblig
The decision [*T] to put the entire collection on the block stunned many , since Mr. Dorrance had served as chairman of the Philadelphia Museum of Art , and it [*EXP*-3] had been assumed [*T*-1] [0] many of the works would be donated [*T*-2] to the institution .

stunt

Frames file for 'stunt' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig
Industry watchers agree that Brooks Brothers is long overdue in [*T*-2] updating its buttoned-down image , which [*T*+1] has stunted its growth .

style

Frames file for 'style' based on sentences in wsj. Verbatim entry 26.4 'create'.

ACToblig PAToblig EFFnon-oblig
After one disastrous experiment, Mary never let John style her hair again.

The chairs are S-Cargo seats, and a gift shop sells such items as alarm clocks styled *trace* like the Pao's oversized speedometer.

stymie

ACToblig(sub) PAToblig(obj1ving)
But while U.S. interest may be big and growing, the difficulties that [*T*+1] have stymied deals in the past show no sign of abating.

Knowledgeable employees said the project had been stymied [*T*-1] somewhat by "the difficulty of designing " the jackets.

subcontract

Frames file for 'subcontract' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbatim entry.

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRnon-oblig
The company has no immediate plans to close any operations, she said, but Quotron may subcontract some work that it has been doing in-house, including refurbishment and production of Quotron 1000 equipment used in delivering financial data.

John subcontracted his yardwork to the neighborhood kids.

subdue

Frames file for 'subdue' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig
As a result , he reigned the inflation that Mrs. Thatcher , through a long and costly effort , had subdued [*T*+1].

subject

ACToblig PAToblig EFFoblig
That meant no trading would occur in the final seconds, as a way of making sure that last-second orders aren't subjected *trace* to a sudden price swing that would upset customers.

Mary subjected John to a full-scale interrogation when he came home late one night.

sublet

Frames file for 'sublet' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRoblig
WPP , which [*T*-1] assumes financial control of its businesses in a hands-on way , instituted a new financial system and plans [*T*] to sublet some floors in Ogilvy 's new headquarters building to outsiders .

submit

Frames file for 'submit' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. Comparison to 'give'

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRoblig AIMnon-oblig
John submitted his dissertation for comments.

However, Tony Lama said it would promptly submit the offer to a special committee of the company's board.

ACToblig PAToblig
After his defeat in the marshmallow fight, John submitted to Mary.

subordinate

Frames file for 'subordinate' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbatim entry.

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRoblig
Instead of realizing his mistake in letting the exchange rate dominate both British economic policy and Mrs. Thatcher's political fortune, Mr. Lawson pushed for tying the pound formally to the mark by entering the European Monetary System, which *trace* subordinates all member currencies to German monetary policy.

The ratings concern said it downgraded Beatrice notes, Euronotes and certain industrial revenue bonds to single-B-1 from Ba-3 and the company's subordinated debentures to single-B-3 from single-B-2.

make lesser, dependent on: adjectival

subpoena

Frames file for 'subpoena' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig DIR3non-oblig
Pan Am has subpoenaed several government agencies , including the CIA and FBI , [*T*] to determine whether they were warned [*T*-1] that a bomb had been planted [*T*+2] aboard a jet that [*T*+3] exploded over Scotland last December , [*T*] killing 270 people .

subscribe

Frames file for 'subscribe' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No verbatim entry. No comparison.

ACToblig PAToblig
Goldman Sach's Mr. Einhorn, for one, subscribes to that scenario. .

ACToblig PAToblig
Customers holding contracts for Waertsilae Marine's undelivered ships are expected *trace* to subscribe most of the remaining 170 million markkaa in share capital, government officials said.

ACToblig PAToblig
Canada's largest department store operator said the rights offering will entitle holders of its ordinary shares, except residents in the U.S. and Britain, to subscribe for two additional shares for every five shares held at a price of C$31.25 a share.
sbeside
Frames file for 'subside' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig non-oblig

'Adverse pressure on gross margins ... has subsided,' Mr. Scully said [*T*-1].

Share turnover subsided to 161.5 million.

subsidize
Frames file for 'subsidize' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig

But the Population Council, a 37-year-old, $20 million [*U*] nonprofit organization that [*T*-487] has the backing of the Rockefeller and Mellon foundations and currently subsidizes most U.S. research on contraceptives, has recently been paying for U.S. studies of RU-486 on a license from its French developer, Roussel-Uclaf, a joint subsidiary of the German pharmaceutical company Hoechst and the French government.

'I've heard from friends that state farms are subsidized [*T*-1],'' Mr. Pyziewicz says [*T*-2] as his wife, Wieslawa, sets some chairs out in the sun.

substantiate
Frames file for 'substantiate' based on sentences in wsj.

No Verbnet entry, Framenet entry Evidence.

ACToblig PAToblig

Mr. Lewis said the company gave the Consumer Affairs department 'volumes of documents' [*trace* to substantiate its statements, and made 'every effort to comply' with all the agency's policies.

substitute

ACToblig PAToblig eff oblig ???? non-oblig

Perhaps Mr. Kleiber could let him substitute one of the songs about dead children and dark nights from Mahler's 'Kindertotenlieder.'

They worry that new IMF funding of developing countries will simply end up [*trace* substituting IMF debt for reschedulable commercial bank debt, a bad trade all around.

subsidence

Frames file for 'subsidence' based on sentences in wsj.

No Verbnet entry.

ACToblig PAToblig dirg non-oblig

The schools' central mission, educating children, became subsurbed [*T*-1] by the competing interests of bureaucrats, politicians and unions.

subtitle

Frames file for 'subtitle' based on sentences in wsj.

No Verbnet entry.

ACToblig PAToblig eff oblig

Fortunately for Mary, most of the weird Slovenian movies John likes are subtitled *trace* in English.

suck

Frames file for 'suck' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig

After [*T*-2] changing around for an hour or so, the shiny, hot money pours out of the cement chute, where a giant vacuum sucks away the dried mud and burnt wrappers [*T*-1].

sue

ACToblig ADDRoblig PAToblig

MG/MUA has sued Qintex Australia for breach of contract and fraud over the collapsed acquisition agreement, and Qintex Australia has threatened a countersuit.

ACToblig PAToblig eff oblig

John sued Mary for a zillion dollars.

suffer

Frames file for 'suffer' based on annotation-on-the-fly in the financial subcorpus, comparison with 'put up'.

No entry in verbnet.

ACToblig

The company's return on equity could suffer if it made a higher bid.

ACToblig PAToblig

John suffers from delusions of grandeur.

ACToblig PAToblig

Thou shalt not suffer a fool to live.

suffice

ACToblig(sub)

But that won't suffice.

But there was little selling pressure, and even small orders at the lower levels sufficed [*T*-1] to bring the market back to Friday's opening levels.

DPHRoblig(it,to[say.VB])

[*] Suffice it [*] to say that if this were a New York Yankees-Mets series, or one between the Chicago Cubs and White Sox (hey, it's possible), you'd need uniformed police in every other seat to separate opposing fans, and only the suicidal would bifurcate their bonnets.

suggest

Frames file for 'suggest' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with 'say' and all the other verbs-of-saying.

ACToblig PAToblig ADDRoblig

The newly fattened premiums reflect the increasingly global marketing of some country funds, Mr. Porter suggests *trace*.

Mary suggested to John that he shower more frequently.

succeed

Frames file for 'succeed' based on sentences in financial subcorpus.

No verbnet entry.

Comparison with 'win' and 'replace' and 'take_over'

suffice

ACToblig

All this was recognized and documented in the succeeding years by economists, some of whom worked in the Reagan administration to lift this burden from the American people, states and local governments.

ACToblig PAToblig compl non-oblig

Edward L. Kane succeeded Mr. Taylor as chairman.

Stephen Akerfeldt, currently vice president finance, will succeed Mr. Mc Alpine.

ACToblig PAToblig non-oblig

Ford might succeed because many shareholders are speculators keen for a full bid.

If the government succeeds in seizing Mr. Antar's assets, he could be left without top-flight legal representation, because his attorneys are likely to quit, according to individuals familiar with the case.

ACToblig

If the Paribus bid succeeds...

succumb

Frames file for 'succumb' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblig PAToblig

But Intel later succumbed to the stock market's plunge, [*] closing at $31.75 [*U*], down $2.125 [*U*].
Both countries produce high-quality, low-sulfur crudes especially suited [*] to making high-octane motor fuel at minimum refining cost.

The supporting lineup is solid, the patter is amusing and there's even a cameo by Bernie Ohls, the "good cop" of previous Chandler books who still doesn't hesitate to have Marlowe jailed when it suits his purposes.

If President Bush fails to do so in his first year, he will invite Congress, for the remainder of his presidency, [*-2] to rewrite Article II of the Constitution [*-3] to suit its purposes.

Frames file for 'sum mon' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry.

As he sums it up: "We are listening to the market." John summed up his relationship with Mary as "a complete waste of time."

In a strongly worded response summarizing a filing made [*] in the same court yesterday, GE asserted that "prosecutors have misstated the testimony of witnesses, distorted documents and ignored important facts." The statement added, "Someone has regrettably chosen [*-1] to selectively summarize portions of highly classified correspondence between the two branches of government.

Frames file for 'sum marize' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. No Verbnet entry. Comparison with 'sum marize'.

The committee also has summoned Mr. Wall's predecessor, Edwin Gray.

Air-raid sirens sounded the alarm at 2:25 a.m., *trace* summoning 12,000 air wardens to duty.

In January 1980, Jerome Sanford, as assistant U.S. attorney, was summoned *trace* to a meeting with a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent assigned to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Miami.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry summoned executives from the companies to "make sure they understood" the concern about such practices, according to a government spokesman.

Mr. Gonzalez expressed concern over a report that the two had been summoned *trace* to Washington by Mr. Wall last week to discuss their testimony in advance.

Among other things, the stronger devices may be able *trace* to summon forth half-forgotten memories and induce mood changes, neurologists say.

Breaking into the rauous Chicago Bears-Cleveland Browns match during last week's Monday night football game, it was nothing but simple block letters superimposed *trace* on the TV screen.

Frames file for 'supervise' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus. No Verbnet entry. Comparison with 'oversee'.

The Merkamer bankruptcy-law filing appears [*-1] to supersede that agreement.

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But in private meetings yesterday, Budget Director Richard Darman argued that only $1.5 billion in new federal appropriations are needed [*-1] [*] to supplement existing resources.

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The company, which *trace* supplies transmissions and other drive-train parts to auto makers, ...

For all that, the piece landed unperformed in a dusty archive after Bologna refused *trace* to supply a chorus and orchestra.

John supplied Mary with a bouquet of wilted dandelions.

It is widely known within industry circles that Hess had *trace* to buy oil products in the high-priced spot markets *trace* to continue *trace* supplying its customers.

The finding probably will support those who argue that the US should regulate the class of asbestos including crocidolite more closely.

Market makers are supposed to keep supplies of stocks on hand to maintain orderly trading when imbalances occur.

Various cultural and economic forces have suppressed demand.

Had the suit been filed in time, they said, "Bare-Faced Messiah" would have been suppressed *trace*.

Frames file for 'sur face' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry. Comparison with 'appe ar'.

Great Northern surged 20 1/8 to 62 7/8, well above Georgia-Pacific's offering price of $58 a share, amid speculation that other suitors for the company would surface or that the bid would be raised.

The panels are like oversized semiconductors surfaced *trace* with a million or more picture elements, each contributing to the color and tone of a TV image.

Frames file for 'sur ge' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with 'rise' and all them.

Northeast Bancorp surged 7 3/4 to 69.
John surmounted his enormous ice cream sundae with fifteen maraschino cherries.

Fifteen maraschino cherries surmounted John's enormous ice cream sundae.

Indeed, during a recent post-production audience discussion, the director explained that her fondest artistic wish was to find a way to play: "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" so that the song’s "original beauty comes through," [*-1] surmounting the cliche.

The fact that a vast majority of fundamentalist money managers fail to beat the S&P 500 may contribute to the hysteria surrounding the issue.

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John surprised Mary by over 20 years.

That means it's unlikely the company will surpass last year's $4.9 billion full-year profit, even though net for the first nine months was up 1.9% to $3.52 billion on revenue of $95.57 billion.

Conner Peripherals Inc., which has a near-monopoly on a key part used in many portable computers, is on target *trace* to surpass Compaq Computer Corp. as the fastest-growing start-up manufacturing firm in U.S. business history.

BellSouth's revised proposal surprised many industry analysts, especially because of the company's willingness to accept some dilution of future earnings .

That is why everybody was a little surprised *trace* by the storm of sell orders from small private investors," said Norbert Braeuer, a senior trader for Hessische Landesbank.

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"Over the next couple of years we would not be surprised to see Europe and international sales represent 50% of the company's revenues," he said.

Analysts, who were expecting Alcoa to post around $2.70 to $3 a share, were surprised at the lackluster third-quarter results.

Mary suspects nothing but evil intentions of John.

Big Board Chairman John Phelan said yesterday that he could support letting federal regulators suspend program trading during wild stock-price swings.

He predicted that the most popular growth companies will be those with "some kind of unique product or franchise" that makes them appear able *trace* to sustain their momentum.

Treasurer officials have been arguing for months that the dollar's strength was out of whack with economic fundamentals, threatening to extinguish the export boom that [*T*-1] has sustained manufacturers for several years.

Richard Rifenburg, chairman and chief executive of the Longmont, Colo., disk-drive maker, also said the company continued losing money in the third quarter and expects *trace* to sustain further losses through the end of the year.

"Sit tight" through the coming volatility, Mr. Reitman suggests, though he concedes that many small investors will find Jaguar's zigzags "too hard *trace-1* *trace-2* to swallow *trace-3*." John swallowed his pride and his chewing gum.
swamp

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**ACT**

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The bank has a 45% reserve against the remaining $3.49 million of Mexican debt and expects *trace* to swap that for other Mexican notes supported by U.S. Treasury zero-coupon bonds.

swathe

**ACT** **oblig** **(sub)** **PAT** **oblig** **(obj1)**

His brother, Parkhaji, whose head [*T*-2] is swathed [*-1] in a gorgeous crimson turban, nods vigorous as-sent.

**ACT**

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**ACT**

Frames file for 'sweat' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig**

As a result, many of those now planning to leave Hong Kong can't easily be swayed *trace* by momentary improvements in the colony's political and economic climate.

**ACT**

Staffers at Thompson, whose offices are in the ultramodern Embarcadero Center, watched pictures drop from the walls and then felt the skyscraper sway seven to eight feet, according to a spokeswoman.

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President Bush has sworn to bring him to justice.

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **oblig** **ADDR** **non-oblig**

Like the Long Island matron in the theater district the other day who *trace* swore to a stranger that she once met Liza Minnelli.

**ACT**

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John swept into the room wearing a long formal gown.

**ACT** **oblig** **PAT** **DIR** **non-oblig**

One of the friends sweeps broken dishes and shattered glass from a countertop and starts to pack what can be salvaged from the kitchen.

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``We could sweep it under the rug and hide it, but I'm not going to do it,`` he said in a speech last month.

Despite all these innovations, most of the diamonds are still found in the sand swept *trace* away by the men wielding shovels and brushes -- the ignominiously named "bedrock sweepers" who toil in the wake of the excavators.
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``People say they swim, and that may mean they’ve been to the beach this year,’’ says Krys Spain, research specialist for the President’s Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

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tack

John tacked his heart to his sleeve.

N. Mr. Trotter's painting showed a wall of wood boards with painted ribs tucked down in a rectangle; tucked behind the ribs were envelopes, folded faded and crumpled papers and currency.

ACT

John tacked his boat into the wind.

N. With lipsticks, liners, lotions and creams, There are still beauty plans left to tackle: But as With lipsticks, liners, lotions and creams, There are still beauty plans left to tackle:

Digital Equipment tacked on 1 1/8 to 89 1/8, and Hewlett-Packard fell 3/8 to 49 3/8.

tag

Frames file for ‘tag’ based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT

John took off all his clothes in public.

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Frank plans the program, takes care of business, and approaches the work like any other job.

Mrs. Ward took over in 1986

John took over the company.

John took over as president

Most of the picture is taken up with endless scenes of talking heads.

The Senate will take up the measure quickly.

They took it up with Warner.

The pace has taken off.

John took off all his clothes in public.

This exclusive club has taken in a host of flashy new members

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tame

ACToblbi PAToblbi MEANSnon-oblig

Maybe Mr. Z. was too busy *trace* taming his set to work with his naturally ungainly Alfredo.

John tamed Mary with charm, patience, and a bottle of chloroform.

tamper

Frames file for 'tamper' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACToblbi PAToblbi

David Sanders, a longtime pilot, bristles at the mere suggestion that a union might tamper with his flight schedule.

tan

Frames file for 'tan' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 45.4.

At the ritzy Fashion Island Shopping Center, the tanned and elegant ladies of this wealthy Southern California beach community disembark from their Mercedes-Benzes and BMWs for another day of exercising their credit cards.

(tan)oblbi

(actual) to become darker in skin tone: adjectival

ACToblbi PAToblbi

Three weeks of slaving away in the hot sun tanned John a deep purple.

tangle

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ACToblbi PAToblbi

FBI initially showed little interest, and he had the impression other federal security agencies were tangled [*-100] up in legal red tape.

ACToblbi PAToblbi DIR3non-oblig

The flying telephone: "You tangle the base cord around a chair leg, and the receiver does seem [*-1] to fly off."  

ACToblbi PAToblbi

But again, the themes get tangled [*-1] in Mr. Mahfouz’s elliptical storytelling.

tangle_up

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tango

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ACToblbi

The administration and Congress have lately tangoed around the idea of sending military aid to Cambodia's non-communists.

It takes two *trace* to tango.

tank

Frames file for 'tank' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry, are you kidding me?

ACToblbi(sub)

In fact, "the market has always tanked.

tap

ACToblbi PAToblbi

RJR Taps FCB/Leber

The investor was instrumental in *trace* tapping Mr. Wolf to run the air cargo unit of Tiger International Inc.

ACToblbi PAToblbi non-oblig

The charity admits spending a lot on fund raising, but says that was necessary to establish a donor base *trace* it can tap *trace* at much lower cost in years to come.

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tape

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So Mr. Barrett, then vice president of the Alabama Steamship Association, took a steel-toothed garden rake and taped it to the underside of a leaf rake about nine inches up.

ACToblbi PAToblbi

Ms. Moss said [0] Ms. Levine secretly taped many conversations with her bosses at the Odeon in which they told her [0] she was being fired as maître d’ because she was pregnant [*T-1].

taper_off

Frames file for 'taper_off' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry at the moment, but it’s probably 45.4 'other causative'.

ACToblbi

Kenneth Mayland, economist for Society Corp., a Cleveland bank, said demand for exports of factory goods is beginning *trace* to taper off.

tax

Frames file for 'tax' based on sentences in WsJ and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACToblbi ADDRnon-oblig PAToblbi

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ACToblbi PAToblbi non-oblig

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taunt

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ACToblbi

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Frames file for 'tarnish' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACToblbi PAToblbi

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taste

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The group says standardized achievement test scores are greatly inflated because teachers often ‘teach the test’ as Mrs. Yeargin did, although most are never caught.

Encouraged by Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Yeargin taught honor students in the state’s ‘teacher cadet’ program, a reform design created to encourage good students to consider teaching as a career.

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**tel**

Frames file for *tell* based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**tell**

John can’t tell his head from his ass.

**tell**

A serial of explosions tore through the huge Phillips Petroleum Co. plastics plant near here, [*] injuring more than a hundred and closing parts of the Houston Ship Channel.

**tear**

Frames file for *tear* based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**tear**

She was an unselfing teacher who won laurels and inspired students, but she will probably never teach again.

John teaches quantum mechanics to kindergartners.

**tear**

Further, the Herald seemed [*-1] torn editorially between [*-3] keeping its old-time Hearst readership -- blue-collar and sports-oriented -- and trying [*-2] to provide a sprightly , upscale alternative to the sometimes said Times.

**tear**

With Garaption randomness, a hotel across the street, the Ambic, had been hit [*-1] harder: A large sheet of its concrete facade and several window balconies were torn [*-2] away.

**tear down**

Witneshe shout, scream, pontificate: ‘... a dream that the planet could be saved [*-1] from itself and from the sadistic dumb creatures who [*T*-2] try [*-4] to tear down every decent man who [*T*-3] raises his voice.’

**tear up**

On Aug. 1, the state tore up its controls, and food prices leaped.

**tear**

Frames file for ‘tear’ based on survey of sentences in a selective fashion.

**temper**

But for an ailing savings-and-loan association -- teeter- ing on insolvency -- it can lead to safety from imminent danger.

**temper**

Big Board stock specialists, in a bold palace revolt, began shortly after Oct. 13 *trace* to telephone the corporate executives of the companies whose stock is listed on the Big Board to have them pressure the exchange to ban program trading.

**televise**

Frames file for ‘televise’ based on sentences in the WSJ.

**televise**

John’s funeral was televised [*] -- on a public access channel, to be sure.

**telet**

Frames file for ‘telet’ based on sentences in the WSJ.

**telet**

The score tell you what the characters are thinking and feeling.

"Only Nixon could go to China,” he told a group of Americans *trace*.

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**telet**

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**telet**

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**telet**

John teamed his ideas with the professor's argument.

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Frames file for 'term' based on sentences in financial

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We note that in Rome yesterday Defense Secretary 

Cheney said that European euphoria over Mr.

He thinks government officials are terrified [*] to let a recession start when government, corporate and per-

sonal debt levels are so high.

John is terrified over the thought of graduating and entering the 'real world'.

test

A Toto spokesman said the toilet not only tests blood pressure, pulse and urine, it also stores the data for up to 130 days.

John tested Mary for violent tendencies.

test-drive

One secretary testified that the judge once called her to his office while [*-1] wearing nothing at all.

The first one permits a witness [*-1] to refuse [*-2] to testify against her spouse.

The school-board hearing at which she was dismissed [*-2] [*T*+1] was crowded [*-4] with students, 

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Chiron said 11,580 common shares had been tendered *trace* to their offer.

term

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Reuters Holdings PLC said Michael Reupke resigned as general manager to pursue unspecified interests, a move *trace* the news organization termed *trace* an 'amicable separation.'

terminate

BigHugeCo terminated John from his position as deputy garbage collector yesterday.

Comprehensive Care, which *trace* terminated its agreement to merge with First Hospital, dropped 7/8 to 3 7/8.

The insurance concern said all conversion rights on the stock will terminate on Nov. 30.

terrify

Frames file for 'terrify' based on sentences in wsj.

John was sorely tempted *trace* by Mary's offer of freshly-baked apple pie.

tend

John tends to the needs of his patrons.

tether

Frames file for 'tether' based on sentences in wsj. No access to verbnet. Comparison to 'offer'.

This grandiose initiative will help California define it-

self for the future either as a state still tethered [*] to economic and scientific reality, or as one being led to wherever its la-la activists want to take it.

thank

Frames file for 'thank' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

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``There are some witnesses who [*T*-1] will be forced to testify about their meetings with senators. ''

`` We will support it, we will thank him, and we will augment it where appropriate,'" said Rep. Vic Fazio D., 

Calif.

In 1986, Stamford officials thanked Mr. Hoelzer for taking care of the mural -- and demanded he return it as soon as possible.

`` *trace* Thank God we have some deal on the table," said Stewart Gilchrest, a director at Scottish Amicable Investment Managers, which intends to vote its roughly 1% stake in favor of the restructuring.

theorize

Frames file for 'theorize' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

He theorized that in the eye cancer , an infant inherited a damaged copy of a gene from one parent and a normal copy from the other ,

thin

Frames file for 'thin' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

The prime minister , whose hair [*T*-298] is thinning and gray and whose face [*T*-299] has a perpetual pallor , nonetheless continues [*-1] to display an energy , a precision of thought and a willingness [*] to say publicly what most other Asian leaders dare [*-2] say [*T*-300] only privately .

thin_out

For one thing , Pentagon officials , who [*T*-106] asked [*-3] not to be identified [*-4] , worry that the U.S. will have a much tougher time [*-2] persuading Europeans [*-5] to keep some short-range nuclear weapons on their soil once Soviet armed forces are thinned [*-1] out.

think

A Lorillard spokeswoman thought "This is an old story."

People weren't thinking anything about targeting 10 years ago.
Kent cigarettes were sold, the company thought
*Trace*

What matters is what advertisers will pay, thought
*Trace* Newsweek's chairman

"What you have to understand," thought John, "is that
Philly literally stinks."

**ACT**

People weren't thinking about targeting 10 years ago.

**ACT**

They think of us as a good partner.

**ACT**

John is thought to be an idiot.

**ACT**

"I can't think of any reason to join Lloyd's now," says
Keith Whitten, a British businessman and a Lloyd's
member since 1979.

**thrash**

**ACT**

Mary thrashed John with a series of stale marble-

lows.

Even more important, in our view, was the Treasury's
threat *trace* to thrust the dollar.

**ACT**

"They're thrashing around for diversification," he says.

**ACT**

So far, neither the Bush administration nor arms-control
experts in Congress seem moved by arguments that
these problems may take more time *trace* *trace* to
thrust *trace* out than President Bush has allowed.

**thrash_out**

**ACT**

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**threaten**

**ACT**

In the wake of Campeau's problems, prices of junk
bonds tumbled, *trace* throwing into doubt the ability
of corporate acquirers to finance large takeovers with
the help of junk bond sales.

``Stocks were being thrown *trace* out of windows at
every price.''

**throw**

**ACT**

In an invention that drives Verdi purists bananas, Viol-
etta lies dying in bed during the prelude, rising deliri-
ously when then she remembers the great parties *trace-
* she used *trace-2* to throw *trace-3*.

**ACT**

*trace* Throw in its railroad, minerals, pipeline and
oil assets, he and others argued, and the Chicago-based
conglomerate should be worth 30 a share.

**ACT**

Thermo Electron acquired some 6% of Milton Roy's
common stock before *trace* throwing in the towel
and reducing its stake in early September.

**ACT**

Thermometer was being thrown *trace* out of windows at
any price."

**throw_out**

**ACT**

In February 1987, Bally thwarted a possible hostile
takeover bid from Mr. Trump by agreeing to buy 2.6
million of Mr. Trump's 3.1 million Bally shares for
$83.7 million -- more than $18 million above market
price.

But the new pact will force huge debt on the new firm
and could still fail to thwart rival suitor McCaw Cellu-
lar.

**tick**

**ACT**

Some litigators scoff at the notion that a sociologist
knows more than they do about what makes a jury tick.
John ticks Mary off every time he puts his feet on the dining room table.

Mr. Agnos complained that he was "tickled [*-1] off" that Vice President Dan Quayle, who toured the earthquake site Wednesday, didn't schedule a private meeting with him.

tick_off

He ticks off several major differences between now and two years ago.

ticket

Frames file for 'ticket' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

tighten

Frames file for 'tighten' based on sentences in financial subs corpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

tinker

Democrats asked in [*] this week for discussions with President Bush have suggested ways of [*] "tinkering" with the Packwood-Roth proposal, [*-3] suggesting an interest in [*] looking for a modified version [0] they can back [T*-1], one official said [0] [T*-2].

tip

During that time, a buyer with the clout of a Renaissance could end up driving up the price of stocks it was trying to buy if it tipped its hand.

Frank Lloyd Wright is reported to have said once that they can back [T*-1], one official said [0] [T*-2].

tip_off

Filling out detailed forms about these individuals would tip the IRS off and spark action against the clients, he said.

tiptoe

Frames file for 'tiptoe' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.
Small investors have tiptoed back into the market following Black Monday , but mostly through mutual funds.

Activists are toiling to raise the profile of those who toil daily don't want to miss that opportun-
``Other people are making it overnight, and the rest

Verbnet entry.

Shaken by tumbling stock prices and pessimistic pro-
jections of U.S. economic growth, currency analysts
around the world have toned down their assessments of
the dollar's near-term performance.

Mary quickly tired of John's immature antics.

Mary tired John out so he would go to sleep quicker.

Industry groups and reputable planners who are mem-
bers of them want comprehensive standards, too; they're
tired of seeing practitioners depicted collectively in
the business press as dumber than chimpanzees and
greedier than a herd of swine.

prepositional usage: adjectival

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In a July analysis titled "From Euphoria to Despair
in deference to the quake victims ), Stewart said (they
dispensed with traditional champagne showers
and ragtime or gospel chord progressions.

Far from being minimalist, the music unabatingly tor-
ments us with apparent novelties not so cleverly dis-
guised in the simplicities of 4/4 time, octave intervals,
and ragtime or gospel chord progressions.

Such an offer could torpedo a plan [*ICH*-1] by Lion
Nathan Ltd. of New Zealand [*] to acquire half the
brewing interests .

The judge handling the case in state Supreme Court, a
leading ANC unionist and a former commander in the
group's armed wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, well-wishers
stuck little ANC flags in their hair and a man tooted
on an antelope horn wrapped in ANC ribbons.

The whistle tooted.

John toppled the stack of Mary's library books.

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soaking the red carpeting.

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Four people torched three U.S. flags on the central
steps of the U.S. Capitol in a bid [*] to test a new fed-
eral law protecting the American flag from desecration .

They concede that much of the government meddling that [*T*-1] torments them is essential to the public
good, and even to their own businesses.

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The Barre dictatorship simply is limited in the amount
of people "trace" it can torture and kill "trace".

Mary tortured John with chocolate cake. And don't
forget the comfy chair.
Unable to unload a large block of a French blue-chip company's shares in Paris for two days last week, a frustrated Scottish Amicable fund manager finally tossed down her phone in disgust and called James Capel & Co., a London brokerage firm.

We suggest that Mr. Fernandez find an incompetent principal, toss him out of the building and let the forces of the status quo explain to the parents whatever it is they're defending.

Frames file for 'totter' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Misparse for 'tote'.

But she asks a workman toting the bricks from the lawn [*-1] to give her a boost through an open first-floor window .

Frames file for 'total' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus I can say this; not sure about WSJ

John totaled his car.

John totaled up the restaurant bill.

Newsweeek's ad pages totaled 1620, a drop of 3.2% from last year.

John toted 15 dozen eggs from home to school, only to drop them once he got there.

The interview did not touch on Singapore's domestic affairs.

Nor do analysts expect the Sansui deal to touch off a wave of foreign purchases.

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The White House has likewise avoided any involvement in Florida's recent special legislative session on abortion, which anti-abortion forces had regarded as a key test of their ability to get state lawmakers to toughen abortion restrictions.

The personal antics of agency Director Amadou-Mahtar M'Bow drew much attention, such as when several of his top aides were uncovered as KGB plants and ejected just before Congress sent accountants *trace* *trace* to track American investment in the wings.

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Douglas Madison, a corporate trader with Bank of America in Los Angeles, traced the dollar's recent solid performance against the yen to purchases of securities by Japanese insurance companies and trust banks and the sense that another wave of investment is waiting in the wings.

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Frames file for 'toy' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

It's cruel the way Mary toys with John's emotions.

Frames file for 'track' based on survey of sentences in financial subcorpus and comparison with 'follow'. Verbenet classes stalk-35.3 and chase-51.6.

Indeed, the stock market's steady advance this year tracked with President Bush's success in advancing his capital-gain proposal.

A Commonwealth Edison spokesman said that *trace* tracking down the two million customers whose addresses have changed during the past 3 1/2 years would be an 'administrative nightmare'.

The Nasdaq bank index tracks thrift issues.

The brokerage firm tracks technology stocks with its Technology Index.
products may finally be trailing off.

Bank of New England’s shares are traded *trace* on the New York Stock Exchange.

Dealers traded actively on Wednesday for their own accounts

The issue trades at a premium to its face amount.

In late afternoon New York trading the currency was at 1.8500 margs and 143.80 yen compared with 1.8415 and 142.85 yen.

...following a review of the tumultuous trading in stocks and stock-index futures on Friday Oct. 13, when the Dow Jones industrials plunged 190 points and stock-index futures prices skidded as well.

London serves increasingly as a conduit for program trading of U.S. stocks.

...the areas that can be most easily transformed *trace*...erasures transformed wrong answers to right ones on a statewide test.

...customers whose addresses have transformed during the past 3 1/2 years.

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assault, with targets primarily for political gains, not justice.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig ADDR non-oblig ORIG non-oblig

**transplant**
Frames file for 'transplant' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig DIR3 non-oblig DIR1 non-oblig

Twenty years later, two California academicians, Stanley Cohen and Herbert Boyer, made `recombinant' DNA, *trace* transplanting a toad's gene into bacteria, which then reproduced toad genes. But no one has made a serious effort *trace* to transplant the crop.

Mary's sense of fair play was transplanted *trace* from Adolf Hitler.

**transport**

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig DIR3 non-oblig DIR1 non-oblig

Consolidated Rail Corp. said it would spend more than $30 million on 1,000 enclosed railcars for *trace* transporting autos. But Brooks declined, *trace* figuring that *trace* transporting the mucked up money to Washington would cost the company thousands more.

Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. filed an application with Canadian regulators to build a 4.4 billion Canadian dollar (US$ 3.74 billion) pipeline *trace* to transport natural gas from Canada's Arctic to U.S. markets beginning in...

**trap**
Frames file for 'trap' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig LOC non-oblig

Now , some see Mr. Bush trapped in a position [0] he is neither comfortable with [*T*-1] nor able [*-2] to escape [*T*-1].

Mr. Weisman predicts [0] stocks will appear [*-1] to stabilize in the next few days before [*-1] declining again , [*-2] trapping more investors .

**trash**
Frames file for 'trash' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

It [*EXP*-1] 's almost impossible [*] to track the number of companies trashing junk mail , since the decision is usually made in the mail room -- not the board room .

Why , when a key witness disappears [*T*-1] , does Mancuso trash her apartment [*T*-2] , [*-3] tearing down drapes , smashing walls ?

**trumatize**

**ACT** oblig (sub) PAT oblig (obj1) MEANS non-oblig (with,by)(objppving)

UAL, the hair-trigger stock that exploded Friday's market bombshell, briefly traumatized traders again yesterday.

John traumatized Mary with his clown outfit.

**travel**
Frames file for 'travel' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

**ACT** oblig PAT non-oblig

John travelled the world.

**ACT** oblig DIR3 non-oblig DIR1 non-oblig DIR2 non-oblig

The shocks generated nerve impulses that [*T*-306] traveled via spine to brain and showed up clearly on a brain-wave monitor, indicating no damage to the delicate spinal tissue.

This summer, the industry introduced a `kids fly free' program, in which children were allowed to fly free if they were traveling with an adult.

**tread**
Frames file for 'tread' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT** oblig

When traders see [0] the Fed is in the exchange market [*T*-1] it may make them tread a little carefully , for fear of what the central bank may do [*T*-2].

**treat**

**ACT** oblig (sub) PAT oblig (obj1) MEANS (as,like)(objcoaving)

Interest on the bonds will be treated *trace* as a preference item in calculating the federal alternative minimum tax that may be imposed on certain investors. Mary treats John like an idiot, which he is.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig ADDR oblig

Mary treated John to lunch.

**ACT** oblig (sub) PAT oblig (obj1) MEANS non-oblig (with)objpp)

Seymour Schreibman, the 65-year-old owner of Schreibman Raphael Furs Inc., treats the reverse side of a Persian lambskin to produce a reversible fur-and-leather garment.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

It is evident that their conversation runs more or less on the following lines: "I've submitted the manuscript of my novel under the title 'Teresa de Cepeda,' and in it I've treated a few neglected aspects of that eternal problem which..."

**ACT** oblig ADDR oblig PAT non-oblig MEANS non-oblig

The injured, including three in critical condition, were treated *trace* for burns, breathing problems and cuts from flying glass, hospital officials said.

By the time it paid its expenses it only had $120,000 left -- not enough *trace* to treat even one child.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

Sales of Pfizer's important drugs, Feldene for *trace* treating arthritis, and Procardia, a heart medicine, have shrunk because of increased competition.

**treble**
Frames file for 'treble' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

But the jury awarded the USFL only $1 in damages, trebled because of the antitrust claims.

**trek**
Frames file for 'trek' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 51.3.2, Framenet entry Self motion.

**ACT** oblig PAT non-oblig

Since his death, John has been trekking the Himalayas. Sen. Alan Cranston trekked over to the House side of Capitol Hill a few days ago and volunteered his testimony to fellow Democrat Rep. Henry Gonzalez.

**tremble**
Frames file for 'tremble' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entries 47.3 and 40.6.

**ACT** oblig

The pillars of apartheid may be trembling in the rest of South Africa, with Johannesburg opening its public facilities to all races, blacks storming the all-white beaches of the Cape and the government releasing seven leaders of the banned African National Congress.

**trend**
Frames file for 'trend' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry. Verbing weirds language.

**ACT** oblig DIR3 oblig

Half of those polled see the currency trending lower over the next three months, while the others forecast a modest rebound after the New Year.

**trespass**
Frames file for 'trespass' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

Excision of appropriations riders that [*T*-1] trespass on the president's duties and prerogative under Article II would be different from the line-item veto .

**trick**
Frames file for 'trick' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT** oblig PAT oblig

When Isabella (Ellen Lauren) confronts her brother Claudio (Matt Loney) in his cell, explaining the price she has been asked to secure his freedom; when Isabella and the disguised Duke (Philip Kerr) conspire [*-4] to trick Angelo; and when Mariana (Annalee Jefferies), a woman wronged by Angelo, confronts him with his past misdeeds, the performers bring the dramatic high points to life with intense energy and intelligence.
trick
Frames file for 'trickle' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**|**oblig**|**PAT**|**oblig**|**??**|**oblig**
---|---|---|---|---|---
But so far, he declares [0] [*T*-2], there’s little evidence [0] the “new urgency” is trickling down to the managers who [*T*-1] actually do hiring.

**trickle_down**
**ACT**|**oblig**|**DIR**|**3**|**non-oblig**
---|---|---|---|---
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trigger
**ACT**|**oblig**|**PAT**|**oblig**|**MEANS**|**non-oblig**|**(by.with)**|**[objv1ng]**|**[objppv1ng]**
---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---
However, the only outsider who has emerged to lead such a shareholder vote, Los Angeles investor Marvin Davis, who *trace* triggered the buy-out with a $5.4 billion bid in early August, is hanging back -- apparently to avoid being blamed for contributing to the deal’s collapse.

**triple**
**ACT**|**oblig**|**DIFF**|**non-oblig**|**ORIG**|**non-oblig**|**PAT**|**non-oblig**
---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---
Net income more than tripled to 4.898 billion yen from 1.457 billion yen a year earlier.

**triumph**
**ACT**|**oblig**|**ADDR**|**non-oblig**|**PAT**|**non-oblig**
---|---|---|---|---|---
So much, too, for the notion that we humans triumphed in the Darwinian struggle by [*-1] evolving big brains.

**trivialize**
**ACT**|**oblig**|**PAT**|**non-oblig**
---|---|---
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**trouble**
**ACT**|**oblig**|**PAT**|**MEANS**|**non-oblig**
---|---|---|---|---
The volatility inherent in program trading troubled other traders, too.

**trudge**
**ACT**|**oblig**|**PAT**|**non-oblig**
---|---|---|---
Call it the uninformed trudging after the incomprehensible.

**trump**
**ACT**|**oblig**|**PAT**|**non-oblig**
---|---|---|---
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**trumpet**
**ACT**|**oblig**|**PAT**|**ADDR**|**non-oblig**
---|---|---|---|---
Mr. Smith says the Bill of Rights commercial, which *trace* trumpets the themes of liberty and freedom of expression, isn't designed to have any special appeal for smokers.

**trundle**
**ACT**|**oblig**|**PAT**|**non-oblig**
---|---|---|---
"Of course it's better to sell private," he says, as the butcher trundles away.

**trust**
**ACT**|**oblig**|**PAT**|**non-oblig**
---|---|---|---
In the end, after meeting with the former housekeeper, Stevens sits by the seashore at dusk, thinking of her and of his employer, and declares “I trusted.”
I trusted in his lordship's wisdom...

**ACT**

Congress never fully trusted former CIA chief William Casey and National Security Adviser John Poindexter to honor the ban.

**ACT**

``She can no longer be trusted *trace* to behave in a civilized -- that is unflaky -- fashion when abroad."

**ACT**

John trusted Mary with his prized collection of bottlecaps.

**ACT**

The case wasn't tried in court.

**ACT**

try_out_for

The nagging memory of one afternoon fourteen years ago drove Jim Gideon, a lean 36-year-old righthander to take a four-month leave from selling insurance in Texas [*-1] to try out for Mr. Weaver's team.

**ACT**

try

John trusted his prized collection of bottle caps to Mary.

**ACT**

tuck

Frames file for 'tuck' based on sentences in wsj. Verbenet entry 9.3, verbs of manner of putting into place.

**ACT**

Richard Chamberlain dresses as a "Mainland haole," tucking in a Hawaiian shirt and rolling up its long sleeves.

**ACT**

dir3

The beds at the Bowery Mission seem far drearier when he has *trace* to tuck a little girl into one of them at night.

**ACT**

Mr. Trotter's painting showed a wall of wood boards with painted ribbons tucked down in a rectangle; tucked *trace* behind the ribbons were envelopes, folded, faded and crumpled papers and currency.

**ACT**

tuck_away

Judge Robert ("Maximum Bob") Potter sentenced Jim Bakker to 45 years in the big house yesterday, while a Beverly Hills judge tucked away Zsa Zsa Gabor for three days, plus 120 hours of work with homeless women.

**ACT**

tug

Frames file for 'tug' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbenet.

**ACT**

dir

John tugs on the hem of his shirt whenever he stands up.

**ACT**

eff

But yesterday, the heavy trading action eventually consumed not only Messrs. Jacobson and Bates but four other Jacobson partners, all doing their specialist-firm job of *trace* tugging buyers and sellers together and adjusting prices to accommodate the market.

**ACT**

tumble

Frames file for 'tumble' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbenet classes calibratable cost-45.6 escape-51.1-2 meander-47.7; other framed members include climb, decline, decrease, drop, fall, gain, grow, increase, jump, rise. Comparison with fall.

**ACT**

diff

On days when prices are tumbling, they must be willing to buy shares from sellers when no one else will.

**ACT**

Some fruit visionaries say the Fuji could someday tumble the Red Delicious from the top of America's apple heap.

**ACT**

tune

Frames file for 'tune' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**

eff

In a Madrid hotel room recently, a viewer caught the end of a badly acted series about a fishing boat on Australia's Great Barrier Reef, [*-2] only to be urged [*-6] by the British announcer [*-3] to "stay [*-4] tuned [*-5] for the further adventures of Skippy the Kangaroo."

You now may drop by the Voice of America offices in Washington and read the text of what the Voice is broadcasting to those 130 million people around the world who [*T-*20] tune in to it each week.

**ACT**

tune_in

What if I tune in my short-wave radio, transcribe an editorial or program, and print it in my newspaper? to adjust the controls on a radio or television: with broadcast,presunuto pod tune_in

**ACT**

turn

Frames file for 'turn' based on Chris' old frames file and comparison to initial sentences of big corpus. Many, many made-up examples.

Similar to the "rotation" roleset for "turn" above Similar to "rotation" roleset and also "turn away" Essentially the same as "give"

Different from the directional "turn over" as in "John turned the rock over to see all the bugs underneath." (turn.01)

You never know where she'll turn up.

(cause to) appear: poof!,moved to turn_up

Though details were sketchy in the aftermath of the violent earthquake that shook the high-tech corridor along with the rest of the San Francisco Bay area, a spot check of computer makers turned up little, if any, potentially lingering damage to facilities or fabrication equipment.
John turned all the evidence over to the FBI.

Instead, it turns on the disputed and elusive facts of `who did what to whom.`

Why should they have to co-exist with opportunists rushing in *trace* to turn a quick profit?

But the genes were accompanied by a piece of DNA, called a promoter, that [*T*-*2] turns the genes on.

This factory turns out hundreds of mountain bikes every day.


Instead, it turns on the disputed and elusive facts of `who did what to whom.`

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The reforms turned the economy around. rotation: transitive agentive

``who did what to whom.''

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John turned Mary off on hot dogs.

John turned Mary from a reactionary to an activist.

The plan turned state companies private.

John turned Mary from a reactionary to an activist.

John turned down the heat.

The reforms turned the economy around. rotation: transitive agentive
John can type 500 words per minute.

This being typed [*-1] in a standing position.

John typed up his entire dissertation in one weekend.

Givaudan Far East Ltd., a Swiss concern that sells chemicals to shampoo and soap factories in China, typifies the problems.

John Wetherell, a Lloyd's underwriter, says he and his fellow underwriters underestimated by as much as 50% the premiums they should have charged for property risks from 1980 to 1985.

I had underestimated, however, both Mr. Gelb's wit and the persistence of scandal in Washington.

But while verbal high jinks alone won't help PASOK regain power, Mr. Papandreou should never be underestimated [*-1].

Periods before the advent of futures or program trading were often more volatile, usually when fundamental market conditions were undergoing change (1973-75, 1937-40, and 1928-33 for example).

Speculation, on the other hand, sparked buying in certain incentive-backed issues, though rumors underlying such shares eventually proved untrue.

Frames file for 'underlie' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

She had gone so far as [*-1] to display the questions on an overhead projector and underline the answers.

The index was under pressure for most of the morning over concerns that the effects of Tuesday night's major earthquake in the San Francisco area would undermine the U.S. market.

He argues that efforts to firm up prices will be undermined *trace* by producers' plans to expand production capacity.

Frames file for 'underperform' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

But while the merits of diversification shine through when times are tough, there's also a price to pay: A diversified portfolio always underperforms an undiversified portfolio during those times when the investment in the undiversified portfolio is truly hot.

Frames file for 'underpin' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, comparison with 'support'.

The share buy-back plan is likely *trace* to underpin B.A.T's share price.

London share prices closed modestly higher largely on technical factors, although the market was underpinned *trace* near the end of the session by Wall Street's firmer trend.

Frames file for 'underprice' based on sentences in WSJ. No access to Verbnet at the moment.

In any event, some traders see stocks as underpriced today, unlike 1987.

The results underscore Sears's difficulties in implementing the "everyday low pricing" strategy that it adopted in March as part of a broad attempt to revive its retailing business.

Saab's problems were underscored *trace* Friday when the company announced that its car division had a 1.2 billion kronor ($186.1 million) loss during the first eight months of this year, slightly worse than Saab-Scania had forecast in its first-half report last month.

Mary underscored to John that he must never ever call her 'Snoogie-wookums' in public.

Frames file for 'undersell' based on sentences in WSJ. No access to Verbnet at the moment.

But instead of a new customer -- part of a hoped-for bonanza from [*] underselling Sony -- Justin got a costly legal morass.

Frames file for 'understand' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry. No comparison.

It's understood that MGM/UA recently contacted Rupert Murdoch's News Corp., which made two failed bids for the movie studio, to see if the company was still interested.

Program trading is here to stay, and computers are here to stay, and we just need *trace* to understand it."

But Mr. Corr, a stunt pilot in his spare time, was understood [*1] to be frustrated [*2] by what he regarded [*T*-3] as limited freedom under Mr. Lorenzo.

The three most important things [0] [*] to understand [*T*-1] about Mr. Allen is that he is a black conservative -- a triple threat to the liberal establishment.
understate
Frames file for 'understate' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{oblig} \ PAT\text{oblig} \ EFF\text{non-oblig}

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Our five-year plan contains three accounting devices--negative money, an above guidance management re-serve and optimistic inflation estimates--which \text{[T*-1]} understate the spending the Pentagon has committed itself to by almost $100 billion.

undertake
Frames file for 'undertake' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{oblig} \ PAT\text{oblig}

The meeting , which \text{[T*-62]} is expected \text{[-1]} to draw 20,000 to Bangkok , was going \text{[-2]} to be held \text{[+2]} at the Central Plaza Hotel , but the government balked at the hotel's conditions for \text{[*]} undertaking necessary expansion .

Ohbayashi officials said \text{[0]} the purchase was undertaken \text{[-2]} \text{[+2]} to participate in ventures in and around New York City .

Mr. Furuta did n't disclose further details of the arrange-ment at a news conference , but said \text{[0]} the project would be undertaken \text{[-1]} with Ford 's European sub-sidiary .

David Boren, the Intelligence Committee chairman, is upset that someone leaked a letter to the committee from the Reagan administration suggesting that the U.S. would undertake \text{[+2]} to warn Panamanian thug Manuel Noriega if it got wind of an impending coup that might result in his assassination.

undervalue

ACT\text{oblig} \ PAT\text{oblig} \ DIFF\text{non-oblig}

While some assets have been written down, others are undervalued \text{[trace]} in the accounts, Mr. Bond maintained.

An investment in Chile's telephone company is carried at US$ 300 million but really worth US$ 500 million, and the company's property portfolio is undervalued \text{[trace]} by at least A$ 250 million, Mr. Bond said.

underwrite
Frames file for 'underwrite' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, comparison with 'finance' (sense 1).

ACT\text{oblig} \ PAT\text{oblig}

Lawrence Insurance underwrites mostly primary insur-ance, a company spokesman said.

undo
Frames file for 'undo' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{oblig} \ PAT\text{oblig} \ EFF\text{non-oblig}

Despite warnings \text{[TCH*-1]} from such leaders as former Federal Reserve Board Chairman William Mccomb's Martin that unfixed commissions would undo the industry , the SEC in September 1973 said \text{[0]} full competition must start May 1, 1975 .

The joint venture is being undone \text{[+1]} , with McCall \text{[1]}'s magazine being sold \text{[+2]} last summer to the New York Times Co. 's Magazine Group for about $ 80 million \text{[*U*]} , and Time Warner agreeing \text{[-3]} to sell back its 50% interest in Working Woman and Working Mother to Mr. Lang .

undulate
Frames file for 'undulate' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{oblig}

A man said \text{[0]} he saw the upper rim undulate .

unearth
Frames file for 'unearth' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{oblig} \ PAT\text{oblig}

It began in 1973 , when he was being considered \text{[-1]} for deputy mayor , and a routine check unearthed the extraordinary fact that he had n't paid his income tax for the previous four years \text{[T*-2]} .

unfold
Frames file for 'unfold' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry 45.4 (other causative), g'zi-lion other framed members. No Framenet entry. No comparison.

ACT\text{oblig} \ PAT\text{oblig}

John carefully unfolded his laundry before dumping it on the floor.

ACT\text{oblig}

In fact, the earnings report unfolded as representatives of the world's No. 1 jet maker and the striking Machin-ists union came back to the negotiating table for their first meeting in two weeks.

unhinge
Frames file for 'unhinge' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{oblig} \ PAT\text{oblig}

\text{[+1]} Testifying before a House subcommittee , Mr. Mullford said that if the Treasury had n't intervened in foreign-exchange markets in September and early Oc-tober \text{[-2]} to reduce the dollar 's value , the plunge in the stock market might have provoked a steep fall in the currency that \text{[T*-97]} might have ' unhinged financial markets .

ACT\text{oblig} \ PAT\text{oblig} \ DIR\text{non-oblig}

On Friday, the stock-index futures market was unhinged \text{[+1]} from the stock market when the Chicago Mercantile Exchange halted trading in Standard & Poor's 500 futures contract -- a 'circuit breaker' pro-cedure instituted after the 1987 crash and implemented for the first time.

unify
Frames file for 'unify' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{oblig} \ PAT\text{oblig} \ ADDR\text{oblig} \ EFF\text{non-oblig}

John's sense of fair play and Mary's violent tendencies were unified \text{[trace]} into a very unhealthy living situation.

Arguing that the separate financial marketplaces acted as one, and concluding that the crash had 'raised the possibility of a full-scale financial system breakdown,' the presidential task force called for establishing a super-regulator to oversee the markets, to make margins consistent across markets, \text{[trace]} to unify clearing systems and to install circuit breakers.

John unified his sense of fair play with Mary's violent tendencies.

ACT\text{oblig} \ PAT\text{oblig}

That's why 'we have been working hard to develop a single, more unified presence in Europe,' said A.J.C. Smith, Marsh & McLennan's president, at a London news conference yesterday.

unize
Frames file for 'unize' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{oblig} \ PAT\text{oblig}

But from early on , Tiger's workers unionized , while Federal's never have \text{[**?*]}.

unite
Frames file for 'unite' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\text{oblig} \ PAT\text{oblig}

This unification was to be brought about through policies and institutions that \text{[trace]} would unite workers and employers with government in a fully in-tegrated and 'harmonic' society.

ACT\text{oblig} \ PAT\text{oblig} \ ??? \ ??? \ ???\text{oblig}

The oil and auto industries, united \text{[trace]} in their dis-like of President Bush's proposal for cars that run on alternative fuels, announced a joint research program that could turn up a cleaner-burning gasoline.

ACT\text{oblig} \ PAT\text{oblig} \ ??? \ ??? \ ???\text{oblig}

Most political analysts say that if Mr. Gandhi's opposition unites to field single candidates in most precincts, the Congress (I) will lose big.

unleash
Frames file for 'unleash' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. No Verbnet entry.

ACT\text{oblig} \ PAT\text{oblig}

Stung by the Giuliani ads, Mr. Dinkins's TV consult-ants, Robert Shrum and David Doak, finally unleashed a negative ad of their own.

But ultimately he was undone by forces unleashed \text{[trace]} by his own comrade, Mr. Gorbachev.
unload

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) DIR1\(\text{obl}^\text{MEANS}^\text{non-oblig}\)

John unloaded the delicate china from the truck with a forklift.

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) ADDR\(\text{obl}^\text{PAT}^\text{MEANS}^\text{non-oblig}\)

John unloaded the truck of the delicate china with a forklift.

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\)

So far, Mr. Paul has unloaded but three of his masterpieces, he won't say to whom.

The thrill is also working *trace* to unload its junk-bond portfolio by continuing to sell off the bonds...

unlock

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\)

In the end, Sir John -- rather than the government or Jaguar shareholders -- may hold the key that *trace* unlocks the golden share.

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\)

John unlocked his bike from the bike rack.

unmask

Frames file for 'unmask' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\)

Right now about a dozen laboratories, in the U.S., Canada and Britain, are racing [*-1] to unmask other suspected tumor-suppressing genes.

unnerve

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) MEANS\(\text{non-oblig}\) MANN\(\text{non-oblig}\)

Meanwhile, Wall Street's volatility unnerved investors in other markets.

John unnerved Mary with his stunning impersonation of a corpse.

unplug

Frames file for 'unplug' based on sentences in the WSJ. No Verbnet entry.

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\)

Stanley Rose, a vice president, technological and strategic planning at Bankers Trust, says that despite Digital's low prices, "we aren't about [*-1] to unplug our IBM mainframes for a DEC machine.

unravel

Frames file for 'unravel' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry. No FrameNet entry. No comparison.

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\)

That's the primary reason the company's share price has held up so well when, in Mr. Smith's words, 'most companies would have unraveled' by now.

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\)

But the specter of Ford eventually launching a full-bled bid could unravel the GM-Jaguar talks.

unroll


ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\)

Come daybreak, eight family members and two other workers unroll a sheet of raw rubber that covers the floor of the house and spills out onto the street.

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\)

Guests bring movies on tape, and show their favorite three-to-five minute segments on the screen that [*+-1] unrolls from the ceiling of the Volokhs' art-nouveau library ("the pleasure dome").

unsettle

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) MEANS\(\text{non-oblig}\)

What is it, to borrow a term from Coniston, that *trace* so unsettled the market?

William Rothe, head of OTC trading at Alex. Brown & Sons, in Baltimore, said program trading is keeping the markets unsettled.

John was sorely unsettled *trace* by Mary's offer of freshly-baked apple pie.

unveil

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) ADDR\(\text{non-oblig}\)

The Avon, Conn., company's stock hit a high in 1983 after it unveiled its Adam home computer, but the product was plagued with glitches and the company's fortunes plunged.

John unveiled to his cat his plans for world domination.

unwind

Frames file for 'unwind' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, comparison with 'wind'.

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\)

John unwound his giant ball of shed hair.

And senior officials of two U.S. securities houses say they switched trades in European stocks to the London market last week when they couldn't unwind positions on the Continent.

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\)

John's watch unwound quickly.

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\)

After a long day of work, John likes *trace* to relax with a nap in his hammock.

up

Frames file for 'up' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry. Usage limited to "up the ante".

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\)

Then the two camps upped the ante: Reports that Chosen Soren had donated directly to JSP members were rapidly countered by statements that the South Korean residents' organization had long been donating directly to LDP members.

update

Frames file for 'update' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, no comparison.

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\)

Batch processing is the high-volume, single-job data processing that most mainframes typically chug through at night, such as *trace* updating accounts at banks.

upgrade

Frames file for 'upgrade' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry. Comparison with 'improve' and 'replace'.

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) DIFF\(\text{non-oblig}\) ORIG\(\text{non-oblig}\) EFF\(\text{non-oblig}\)

Recently it upgraded its plants so that it could make stain-resistant products with higher quality dyes.

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\)

Edward M. Esber attributed the decline to reduced domestic revenue because of $4.9 million spent *trace* to upgrade existing software inventories to the new database IV Version 1.1.

uphold

Frames file for 'uphold' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and comparison with 'support'. No verbnet entry.

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\)

But state courts upheld a challenge by consumer groups to the commission's rate increase and found the rates illegal.

uproot

Frames file for 'uproot' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 10.1.

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\)

WHEN HURRICANE Hugo careened through the Caribbean and the Atlantic coast states, it downed electric and telephone lines, shot coconuts through cottage rooftops, shattered windows and uprooted thousands of lives.

upset

ACT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) PAT\(\text{obl}^\text{oblig}\) MEANS\(\text{non-oblig}\)

That meant no trading would occur in the final seconds, as a way of making sure that last-second orders aren't subjected to a sudden price swing that *trace* would upset customers.

"I was upset with Roger, I fumpered and schmumpered," says Mr. Peters.

John was sorely upset *trace* by Mary's offer of freshly-baked apple pie.

urge

Frames file for 'urge' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry, FrameNet entries Request
Frames file for 'ushering in' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\_obl\_PAT\_obl\_AIM\_non-obl\_LOC\_non-obl\_non-oblig

John used pliers. Loews used a mechanical process to make filters. Lorillard used asbestos in making cigarettes. Apple II owners used their television sets as screens. The government uses safety requirements for automobiles. Loews Corp. used crocidolite in Micronite cigarette filters.

Frame file for 'vacate' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\_obl\_PAT\_obl\_non-oblig

SciMed Life Systems Inc., Minneapolis, said a federal appeals court vacated an earlier summary judgment in its favor. After John ate a big bowl of chili beans, everyone else vacated the room.

Frame file for 'vacation' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\_obl\_PAT\_obl\_non-oblig

Visitors are ushered into the premises by red-frocked doormen known as waiters, a reminder of the insurance market's origins in a coffeehouse in 17th century London. In the three leading political contests of 1989, the negative ads have reached new levels of hostility, raising fears that this kind of mudslinging, empty of significant issues, is ushering in a new era of campaigns without content. moved to usher\_in

Frame file for 'vanish' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\_obl\_non-oblig

Statistics on acquisitions by foreigners vary in detail, because unlike Sansui, which is listed on the Tokyo and Osaka stock exchanges, most of the Japanese companies acquired by foreigners are privately held. John's weight varies from 98 to 500 pounds. But they said the C$30-a-share bid, which was due to expire Monday, may still be extended or varied. Typically, money-fund yields beat comparable short-term investments because portfolio managers can vary maturities and go after the highest rates.

Frame file for 'vault' based on sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\_obl\_non-oblig

Industry analysts suggest that the conquest of Falconbridge could vault Trelleborg from a regional Scandinavian success story to a world-class mining concern.
veer

**ACT**obl**DIR**obl

``This late in an expansion," the economy tends [*-1] to veer off either into damaging inflation or into a recession, Mr. Confair says.

Also, Mr. Savaiko noted, stock market investors seeking greater safety are veering toward buying bonds rather than precious metals because "we are tending more toward a disinflationary economy that doesn't make gold and precious metals attractive.""

**veil**

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

Frames file for 'veil' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

[*] Veiling his message has helped him endure .

**vend**

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

Frames file for 'vend' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnent entry.

**vent**

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

Frames file for 'vent' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

Earlier repairs vented the CFCs out of the home through a hose directly into the atmosphere .

**ventilate**

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

Frames file for 'ventilate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnent entry.

**vent**

John ventilates his bedroom once a week.

**venture**

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

Frames file for 'venture' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

On further reflection , she admits that [*-1] venturing inside the Hammack's house the previous day was n't "such a great idea ."

Yet I would venture that the landscape of our country alone would justify the use of this lofty adjective ... .

**verge on**

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

But in the week following the 1987 stock crash , the exchange verged on collapse , and the stock and futures markets in Hong Kong were closed [*-1] for four days .

**verify**

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

Businesses 'want *trace* to verify information and ensure accuracy," says John Hiltunen, Dictaphone's manager of media relations.

Merrill Lynch & Co. and Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. say they use voice-activated systems *trace* to record and verify orders between salesmen and traders.

**veto**

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

Frames file for 'veto' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

During the coming weeks , President Bush must decide whether [*] to veto the bills containing them -- or , alternatively , [*] to sign these bills into law with a statement declaring their intrusions on executive power to be in violation of Article II , and thus void and severable .

Article I , Section 7 , Clause 3 says that whether it 's called [*-1] an "order , resolution or vote " or anything else , Presidents must have the chance [*] to veto .

President Reagan vetoed this as a First Amendment violation .

**vex**

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

Frames file for 'vex' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

The state agency was particularly vexed [*-1] to learn that the Rubens and a half-dozen other paintings listed [*] among the bank 's "furniture and fixtures ," were actually hanging in the chairman 's house .

**vibrate**

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

Frames file for 'vibrate' based on survey of sentences in wsj. Verbnent entries 47.3, 45.4; Framenent entry Move in place.

The ghostly footsteps: "Interstate 64 is a block away, and heavy traffic can sure set a house to *trace* vibrating ."

**victimize**

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

Frames file for 'victimize' based on sentences in wjs and automatic expansion via verbnent.

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

Almost all of us in comparable circumstances might be victimized *trace* in some way," says Jerald Jellison, a psychology professor at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

**view**

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

Big U.S. distillers are fiercely vying for this market, which grew to $77 million last year from $33 million in 1987, according to government figures.

**violate**

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

John views 15 hours of TV every day.

**vindicate**

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

Frames file for 'vindicate' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl**ORIG**non-oblig

He said Mr. Klein will return to his post at the end of the trial "at which he will be vindicated [*-1] [*T*-2]."

John was vindicated *trace* of all wrongdoing in the great kishka theft caper.

**violate**

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

Frames file for 'violate' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnent entry. No comparison.

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

Gulf Power had been under investigation for *trace* violating the Utility Holding Company Act, which prohibits public utilities from making political contributions.

**visit**

**ACT**obl**PAT**obl

Frames file for 'visit' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnent.

The economic and foreign ministers of 12 Asian and Pacific nations will visit in Australia next week to discuss the price of beans.

Argentine negotiator Carlos Carballo will visit with banks this week.

Three Soviet government officials -- the ministers of railroads, of foreign economic relations and of heavy-
Machine building -- will visit Tehran next month for talks, Iran's official news agency reported.

**visualize**
Frames file for 'visualize' based on sentences in wsj. Verbenet entry 29.2.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

Because of standardized designs, Mr. Hovnanian says, "a buyer can visualize Society Hill regardless of where it is."

Mary visualizes John as a willing victim of her violence.

**vitiate**
Frames file for 'vitiate' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbenet entry.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

4. When a RICO TRO is being sought, the prosecutor is required, at the earliest appropriate time, to state publicly that the government's request for a TRO, and eventual forfeiture, is made in full recognition of the rights of third parties -- that is, in requesting the TRO, the government will not seek to disrupt the normal, legitimate business activities of the defendant; will not seek through use of the relation-back doctrine to take from third parties assets legitimately transferred to them; will not seek [*-6] to vitiating legitimate business transactions occurring between the defendant and third parties; and will, in all other respects, assist the court in ensuring that the rights of third parties are protected, through proceeding under RICO [ and otherwise.

**voice**
Frames file for 'voice' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbenet entry.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

While U.S. officials voice optimism about Japan's enlarged role in Asia, they also convey an undertone of caution.

**void**
Frames file for 'void' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

Many funds allow investors to void orders before the close of trading.

**volunteer**
Frames file for 'volunteer' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{non-oblig}

We will not know until a first generation of female guinea pigs -- all of whom [*T*-1] will be more than happy [*-2] to volunteer for the job -- has put the abortion pill through the clinical test of time.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{ADDR\textsubscript{oblig}}

Sen. Alan Cranston trekked over to the House side of Capitol Hill a few days ago and volunteered his testimony to fellow Democrat Rep. Henry Gonzalez.

**vomit**
Frames file for 'vomit' based on sentences in wsj. Verbenet entry 40.1.2.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

John vomited up the dinner that Mary made for him.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig}

The council's annual report has psyllium on its last page, lumped with such unglamorous export items as sarsaparilla and "Nux vomica," a plant that induces vomiting.

Mary's cooking made John vomit.

**vote**
Frames file for 'vote' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbenet entry.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}(on) EFF\textsubscript{non-oblig}

NRM said it expects unitholders to vote on the restructuring at a meeting Dec. 15.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}(for,against,toINF) EFF\textsubscript{non-oblig}

The statement emphasized that holders representing 75% of the shares voting at a special shareholders' meeting must agree to lift the takeover restrictions.

Nekoosa's poison pill allows shareholders to vote to rescind it...

``I guess we'll reluctantly go ahead and do it, vote for Dinkins,''' says Richard Wade, a politically active professor who supported Richard Ravitch, an also-ran in the Democratic primary.

``Thank God we have some deal on the table,'' said Stewart Gilchrist, a director at Scottish Amicable Investment Managers, which intends to vote its roughly 1% stake in favor of the restructuring.

The Peugeot metalworkers began filing out of the shop, which makes auto parts, at the plant in Mulhouse after [*] voting 589 to 193 [*-3] to abandon the occupation.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{ADDR\textsubscript{oblig}}

United's directors voted themselves, and their spouses, lifetime access to the Friendly Skies -- free first-class travel, and $20,000 a year for life as well.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

THE HOUSE votes down a proposal to put pension plans under the control of joint labor-management boards.

**vote_down**

ACT\textsubscript{oblig} PAT\textsubscript{oblig}

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**VOW**
Frames file for 'vow' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus. Comparison with 'promise'.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig}

Also in Beirut, a Moslem group vowed [*-1] to kill Americans if the U.S. implements a policy [0] [*T*-2] to seize suspects abroad.

``I'm not going [*-1] to look stupid.,” vows [*T*-2] former Pittsburgh Pirate second baseman Rennie Sten nett, sweat dotting his brow as he prepares for some practice swings.

**wade**
Frames file for 'wade' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig}

Embedded [*-2] in the "budget" being concocted [*] by the House-Senate conference committee is [*T*-1] something that [*T*-3] looks, smells and waddles like a duck.

**waddle**
Frames file for 'waddle' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig}

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**waive**
Frames file for 'waive' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig}

It [*EXP*-1] has n't helped that he 's waffled on abortion and gay rights , sought the support of both the Liberal and Conservative parties ( he won the Liberal endorsement ) and that he turned to comedian Jackie Mason for help with Jewish voters.

**waive**
Frames file for 'waive' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

ACT\textsubscript{oblig}

The soft, wafting aromas will "improve ride comfort," said Stewart Gilchrist, a director at Scottish Amicable Investment Managers, which intends to vote its roughly 1% stake in favor of the restructuring.

**wad**
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John wagged his finger in Mary's face, so she bit it off.

**wage**

Frames file for 'wage' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry.

**ACT**

His Republican counterpart, Sen. Warren Rudman (R., N.H.), has used his position [*-1] to wage a legislative war with the conservative board of the Legal Services Corp. In 1986, Baker, Nye waged a proxy fight for control of Leaseway Transportation Inc. that ultimately led to Leaseway's being sold.

**wait**

Frames file for 'wait' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**

At the hearing, Rep. Oakar started wailing about "phony baloney regulations" that [*T*-1] would stand between her and "housing for downtown Cleveland."

**wait**

Frames file for 'wait' based on survey of initial sentences of big corpus and comparison with 'remain' and 'exist' (so says Verbnet).

**ACT**

The Treasury may wait until Monday or Tuesday.

**wait**

That permits them to wait for prices to rise.

**wait_out**

As the strike enters its 15th day today, some members are getting nervous, the spokesman conceded, but the majority of the 55,000 Machinists are prepared [*-1] to "wait it out as long as it takes."

**wait**

Frames file for 'wait' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. No access to verbnet. No comparison.

**ACT**

The filing also said certain provisions which apply to persons acquiring 20% or more of Intelogic common stock, were waived *trace* by Intelogic for Mr. Edelman, who is chairman of the company.

But although the golden share has been waived *trace*... In London, prices finished at intraday peaks, comforted by a reassuring early performance on Wall Street and news that the British government will waive its "golden share" in auto maker Jaguar.

**wake**

Frames file for 'wake' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. "Waken" is in Verbnet entry other_cos-45.4, which is close enough. This will probably be much more common. Technology stocks woke up, helping the over-the-counter market rise from its recent doldrums. (cause to) become awake, with particle: inchoative:presumuto do wake_up

Mary woke John up from a deep sleep. (cause to) become awake, with particle: non-contiguous phrasal verb:presumuto k wake_up causative/inchoative

**ACT**

Mary woke John from a deep sleep.

**wake_up**

**walk**

He gave up seven hits, walked five and didn't get a decision.

**ACT**

Sometimes, if you have a headache, you can go out and walk it right off."

**ACT**

When Mr. Jacobson walked into the office at 7:30 a.m. EDT, he announced: "OK, buckle up."

"The buyers walk away, and the specialist is left alone" as the buyer of last resort for his stable of stocks, he contends.

**ACT**

John walked his dog.

**ACT**

John walked a mile.

**walk_off**

Sometimes, if you have a headache, you can go out and walk it right off."

**ACT**

John walked off. **ACT**

John walked off.

**walk**

家公司 will continue [*-1] to war over standards.

**war**

Frames file for 'war' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT**

Companies will continue [*-1] to war over standards.

**war**

The company earlier this year adopted a shareholder-rights plan *trace* to ward off unwanted suitors.

Mary warded off John's amorous advances with an icy stare.
He said construction wouldn't resume until market conditions warrant.

John warned his buns in the toaster.

Try as he might, John just couldn't warm up after coming in from the storm.

William Lynes, a retired engineer from Lockheed Corp., says he and his wife, Lily, warned to the investment pitches of a penny-stock peddler from Stuart-James Co. in Atlanta after the broker told them he, too, had once worked with Lockheed.

"The branches are just warmed over, empty halls," says Mr. Konheim.

Warm_to

ACToblig PAToblig

The issue has come to a boil in Newark, N.J., where federal prosecutors have warned lawyers for Eddie Antar that if the founder and former chairman of Crazy Eddie Inc. is indicted, the government may move to seize the money that Mr. Antar is using to pay legal fees.

Two antitrust agencies may face further cutbacks because of a complicated new funding device, some Democrats in Congress are warning "trace*.

Bay Financial Corp., Boston, which *trace* has been reporting big losses and warning of a possible bankruptcy-law filing, said it was sued by a holder.

No, Mr. Lantos's complaints simply won't wash.

Waste

ACToblig PAToblig MEANSnon-oblig

Program traders argue that a reinstatement of the rule would waste the "pricing efficiency" of the futures and stock markets.

Mary wasted John's fragile self-esteem with a single dirty look.

Watch

Frames file for "watch* based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry 30.2 35.2, other framed members include observe, recognize, regard, scrutinize, study; advertise, search. Comparison with observe.

"You have *trace* to watch out for counterparties," said one analyst.

But traders who *trace* watch the stocks warned the rise may be yet another "one-day phenomenon."

Watch_out_for

ACToblig PAToblig (sub) PAToblig (obj1) MEANSnon-oblig (with)objpp)

Mr. Broderick, the Massachusetts grower, says the "big boss" at a supermarket chain even rejected his Red Delicious recently because they weren't waxed and brushed [*-1] for extra shine.

John waxed the kitchen floor with candle wax.

Wax

ACToblig (sub) PAToblig (subcoa)

The visitor waxed [*] enthusiastic and promised to return.
ACT\textit{oblig}

Like the moon, every month John's waistline waxes and wanes.

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Frames file for 'weaken' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry other.\textit{cos}-45.4, other framed members include decrease, halt, narrow, shut, slow, sweeten and probably others.

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However, people familiar with the buy-out group said Mr. Pope's departure would weaken the airline's management at a critical time.

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Jaguar's own defenses against a hostile bid are weakened *trace*, analysts add, because fewer than 3% of its shares are owned by employees and management.

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John's stocks weakened dramatically from $1000 a share to less than $50 a share.

According to the Value Line Investment Survey, demand for Nekoosa's commodity paper has weakened, prompting earnings to decline by 6.6% in the third quarter ended Sept. 30.

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Frames file for 'wean' based on sentences in wsj. No access to Verbnet at the moment.

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But Time, as part of the more cost-conscious Time Warner, wants [*-1] to wean itself away from expensive gimmicks.

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Sotheby's, she says, is "wearing both hats."

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John wore out his welcome at Mary's house.

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But yesterday, as the morning wore on, some major West Coast refinery operators -- including Chevron Corp., Exxon Corp. and the Shell Oil Co. unit of Royal Dutch/Shell Group -- said their refineries weren't damaged and were continuing to operate normally.

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Ford, which has long boasted of its ability *trace* to weather a downturn, saw earnings take a beating.

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A couple in fashionable spandex warm-up suits jogs by, headphones jauntily in place, [*-2] weaving their way along a street of fractured and fallen houses.

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Despite her misgivings, Mary wedded John last week.

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Program trading money managers have gained control over a big chunk of the invested funds in this country, and the pressures on such money managers to produce consistent profits has wedged them to the ability to move rapidly in and out the market that program trading gives them.

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``Buyers welcome, sellers please go away!"

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Conner is supplying hard-disk drives for the machine, which *trace* weighs only six pounds and fits in a briefcase.

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Theoretically, jurors are supposed [*-1] to weigh the evidence in a case logically and objectively.

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GM lawyers have been working with technicians [*-2] to develop more uniform welding procedures -- the way [*] a vehicle is welded [*-1] [*T*-3] has a lot [0] [*] to do [*-4] with its durability.

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Some lousy earnings reports whacked the stock market, but bond prices fell only slightly and the dollar rose a little against most major currencies.

John whacked the fence with a stick.

‘It’s madness -- that in an hour you can whack off so much value,” says Stanford Calderwood, chairman of Trinity Investment Management Corp., Boston. It includes *trace* whacking $242 million in good will off of the books...

frames file for 'wheeze' based on sentences in wj. Verbeten entry 11.5, Framenet entry Carrying.

Giant yellow cranes were wheeled up alongside the collapsed segment, preparing to lift off chunks of the debris.

Frames file for 'wheel' based on sentences in wj. Verbeten entry 26.7-1, 43.2, 37.3, 40.2. Verbnet entries 9.6, 51.3.1

One brown two-year-old filly was wheezing from a cold, while another had splints on its legs, [*] keeping both animals from the racetrack.

Frames file for 'whip' based on sentences in wj. Verbeten entry 37.3, 43.2, 40.1.1, Framenet entry Motion noise, Communication noise.

Ralph Neas was the organizing genius, [*-1] whipping open his trench coat ... or a guy who boasted he'd been Charles Manson's roommate for the last 19 years," he said.

After 11:30 a.m. or so we've had them standing and waiting, " she says [*T*-1], as she whips out orders for hamburgers and the daily special ( grilled roast beef , cheese and jalapeno pepper sandwich on whole wheat, potato salad , baked beans and pudding , plus coffee or iced tea .

But Saatchi’s troubles have only whipped up interest among outsiders interested [*] in [*] picking off pieces of its ad businesses.

frames file for 'whip up' based on sentences in wj. Verbeten entry 11.5, Framenet entry Carrying.

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frames file for 'whipsaw' based on sentences in wj. No Verbeten entry at the moment, and I'm not even entirely certain of the meaning. Syntax is pretty straightforward, though.

Political and currency gyrations can whipsaw the funds. After *trace* being whipsawed *trace* by a volatile stock market, Treasury bonds closed higher.

frames file for 'whirl' based on sentences in brown. Verbeten entries 9.6, 51.3.1

They whirled and saw him, standing there dim in the slatted light from the boarded freight wall.

frames file for 'whirl' based on sentences in wj. Verbeten entry 43.2.

Mechanized vacuum cleaners probe the sand like giant anteaters; a whirring ferris wheellike excavator, with buckets instead of seats, chews through layers of compacted sand, tracks and conveyor belts, shuttling sand to the screening plants, criss-cross the beach.

frames file for 'whisk' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

Visitors, [*-2] whisked [*] from the Strip on a moving walkway , will glide over a habitat for rare white tigers , which [*T*-1] will star in performances by the famed illusionist team of Siegfried & Roy .

frames file for 'whisper' based on sentences in financial subcorpus and automatic expansion via verbnet.

The executive recalls Mr. Corry whispering to him and others, ‘‘Remember, this was Dave's deal.”

frames file for 'whistle' based on sentences in wj. Verbeten entry 26.7-1, 37.3, 40.2.

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Washington Red Delicious, by the way, are wholesaling for less than $10 a box these days.

frames file for 'whoop' based on sentences in wj. Verbeten entry 37.3

It is famous as the winter home of the whooping crane, that symbol of the destruction of wild America.

frames file for 'whooosh' based on sentences in wj. Verbeten entry 43.2.

The wind whooshed as John's coffin was carried to the graveyard.

frames file for 'whistle' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbeten entry 45.4 (other causative), many
other framed members. Framenet entry Expansion. Comparison with other verbs of quantifiable change.

ACT-oblig PAT-oblig

The uncertainty was multiplied by the persistent strength of the dollar, traders said, and by the U.S. trade deficit, which *trace* widened by 31% in August from the previous month.

As a result, the group's third-quarter loss widened to $9.8 million from the second quarter's $3.6 million.

ACT-oblig PAT-oblig

John widened his girth.

widow

Frames file for 'widow' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entry 29.7, Framenet entry Personal relationship.

So would someone recently divorced or widowed.

(cause to) become unmarried because of death: adjectival

ACT-oblig PAT-oblig

John's untimely death widowed Mary, much to her delight.

wield

Frames file for 'wield' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet class hold-15.1, other members include 'hold'.

ACT-oblig PAT-oblig

...of the power that Dorrance family members intend *trace* to wield *trace* in reshaping the troubled food company.

John wielded the willow branch as a make-believe sword.

wiggle

Frames file for 'wiggle' based on sentences in wsj. No Verbnet entry.

ACT-oblig PAT-oblig

``She just wiggled her fancy and all the French fell in love with her,'' sniffed the literary world's Maria Jolas, ``She just wiggled her fanny and all the French fell in love with her.''

wink

Frames file for 'wink' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACT-oblig PAT-oblig

``Frankly, as I was walking back to get in my car, I heard many, many people ... opening champagne bottles and celebrating individual victories that some of us had accomplished in [•-3] getting our little deal in the tax bill and winking at this person for slipping this in,'' he said.

John slowly winked his left eye.

wipe

Frames file for 'wipe' based on sentences in wsj and automatic expansion via verbnet.

ACT-oblig PAT-oblig

It also has removed a ban on CIA use of a contingency fund for covert acts and has agreed *trace* to wipe away some tortured and legalistic restrictions on coup planning put in place to ensure that the CIA didn't get back in the assassination game.

ACT-oblig PAT-oblig

John wiped the crumbs from the table with a damp cloth (probably Mary's wine-stained silk blouse).

wipe_out

ACT-oblig PAT-oblig

The vast majority of them, however, were wiped *trace* out by a succession of environmental upheavals that were too sudden and catastrophic for the normal rules of natural selection to operate.

When you do that you wipe out the criminal incentives, including, I might say, the incentive that the drug pushers have to go around and get kids addicted, so that they create a market for themselves.

ACT-oblig PAT-oblig

As part of what a Recognition spokeswoman termed an 'amicable agreement,' Prospect Group will wind up with control of top management posts and an increased stake in the maker of data management equipment.

result in a condition: arg2 as thing

wind_down

ACT-oblig PAT-oblig

The plan may include *trace* selling branches, consolidating or eliminating departments, and winding down *trace* or disposing of unprofitable units within 18 months.

wind_up

ACT-oblig PAT-oblig

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wink

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John widened his girth.

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The PLO failed earlier this year *trace* to win membership in the World Health Organization and the World Tourism Organization.

ACT-oblig PAT-oblig

Wall Street's old guard seems *trace* to be winning the program-trading battle.

ACT-oblig PAT-oblig ORIG-non-oblig EFF-non-oblig

She won grant money for the school, advised cheerleaders, ran the pep club, proposed and taught a new "Cultural Literacy" class in Western Civilization and was chosen by the school PTA as "Teacher of the Year."

Even if there is consumer resistance at first, a wine that [*T*+167] wins high ratings from the critics will eventually move.

He won D.T.'s queen for two minor pieces and two pawns -- not enough compensation, in this position, to give the computer much hope.

win_over

ACT-oblig PAT-oblig MEANS-non-oblig

Years ago, he collaborated with the new music gurus Peter Serkin and Fred Sherry in the very countercultural chamber group Tashi, which [*T*+13] won audiences over to dreaded contemporary scores like Messiaen's "Quartet for the End of Time."

ACT-oblig PAT-oblig

John wound his watch very tight.

ACT-oblig PAT-oblig

John wound his watch.

ACT-oblig PAT-oblig DIR3-oblig

John wound the string around his finger.

John wound up his watch very tight.

John wound up his watch.

move in circular fashion, cause to be coiled: all args One way out of that dilemma could be a partial recapitalization in which the pilots would wind up sharing the value of their concessions with public shareholders.

result in a condition: arg2 as vp
wire

**ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}**(sub) **PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}(obj\textsuperscript{vving})

Video Telecom Corp., which markets videoconferencing systems, is working with court reporters [*-2] to wire a nationwide network to allow deposition by live television.

**ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}**(sub) **PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}(obj1)

Called Task Broker, the program acts something like an auctioneer among a group of computers wired [*] together.

**ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **ADDR\textsuperscript{oblig}

Mary wired a note of condolences to John's parents.

wish

Frames file for 'wish' based on sentences in financial subcorpus. Verbnet entry 32.2, no other framed members. Comparison with 'want'. Or not.

**ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **ADDR\textsuperscript{oblig}

Industry executives are wishing Mr. Achenbaum well.

**ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **ADDR\textsuperscript{oblig}

A reinsurance company effectively insures insurance companies that *trace* wish to spread the risk of a particular policy.

withdraw

Frames file for 'withdraw' based on annotation-on-the-fly on the financial subcorpus. No Verbnet entry. Comparison with 'leave'.

**ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

Many factors led to the company's decision *trace* to withdraw from the bidding.

**ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **ORIG\textsuperscript{oblig}

John withdrew his feet from his mouth.

wither

Frames file for 'wither' based on sentences in wsj. Verbnet entries 47.2 and 45.5.

**ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}

Despite seeing his plan for Israeli-Palestinian elections wither, the cautious secretary of state is so far unwilling to cut U.S. economic or military aid to force Israeli cooperation.

**ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

The hot sun withered John's houseplants.

withhold

Frames file for 'withhold' based on survey of sentences in the WSJ corpus.

**ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **DIR\textsuperscript{1}** **non-oblig

Prices closed mostly higher in relatively light trading as farmers continued [*-1] to withhold their crops from the marketplace in the hope of higher prices [0] [*T*-2] to come .

**ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

In using program trading as a whipping boy, fundamentalist investors stand *trace* to gain the high ground in *trace* wooing small investors for their existing stock-selection products.

**ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

But Robert Gabele , president of InvestNet , a North Miami , Fla. , company that [*T*-6] packages and sells the insider-trading data , said [0] the proposal is worded [*-4] so vaguely that key officials may fail [*-1] to file the reports .

**ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **DIR\textsuperscript{4}** **DIR\textsuperscript{3}** **oblig

The curator, 27-year-old Sherman Krisher of Greenwich, Conn., had worked his way up from janitor in seven years at the museum.

It may seem trivial to worry about the World Series amid the destruction to the Bay Area wrought [*] by Tuesday's quake, but the name of this column is 'On Sports,' so I feel obliged to do so.

confused with wreak: mistaken etymologizing

**ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}

John works out daily with weights.

**ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **DIR\textsuperscript{4}** **DIR\textsuperscript{3}** **oblig

And by basing donations on BK Doubles, a new double-hamburger line the fast-food chain is trying to push, Burger King works a sales pitch into its public-service message.

**ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **PAT** **non-oblig** **BEN** **non-oblig** **ACMP** **non-oblig

Mr. Cray has been working on the project for more than six years.

33 men worked closely with the substance.

Mr. Cray will work for the Colorado Springs CO company as an independent contractor.

US trade law is working.

Ms. Kirkpatrick worked in Tokyo for three years.

He will work with his successor to ensure a smooth transition.

**ACT\textsuperscript{oblig}** **PAT\textsuperscript{oblig}

In addition to his interest in ozone depletion he has extensively studied the related topic of global warming, a theory that mankind's generation of carbon dioxide through increased combustion of fossil fuels is creating a 'greenhouse effect' that [*T*-1] will work important climate changes in the earth's atmosphere over time.

But Mr. Achenbaum pioneered negotiated fees, which *trace* often worked out to less than 15%.

work out: amount, count up: work it out; presunumpod work_out

(No one has worked out the players' average age, but most appear to be in their late 30s.)

work out: amount, count up: with agent;presunumpod work_out
The company will work out a plan to pay its debts.

The details haven't been worked out between the Seattle aerospace company and Kawasaki Heavy Industries, Ltd.

work out: arrange: scheme; presunuto pod work out

ACT

They have worked up a sweat.

The decision in Los Angeles federal court stems from a 1985 Mercury Sable TV ad that Young & Rubicam worked *trace* up for Ford Motor Co.

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They worried constantly.

Mary worried her mother with his habit of talking to strangers.

ACT

wound

ACT

Patibles ACTobilg

Yesterday, Armstrong reported flat earnings for the third quarter and nine months, worsened *trace* by the stock dilution of an employee stock ownership plan adopted earlier this year.

The buy-out effort also worsened already-strained relations between United's pilot and machinist unions.

ACT

Gasoline margins may rebound this quarter, some industry officials say, but they believe chemical margins could worsen.

wound

PAT

ACT

MEANS non-oblig

Recently, in Wollo province in the center of Ethiopia, Tigrean forces have killed, wounded and captured an additional 20,000 government troops.

Mary can wound John with a single icy glare.

wound

ACT

PAT

MEANS non-oblig

He’s put a fresh spin on material that could come off terribly cliched; for example, the way Susie wows an audience the first time she sings with the Baker Boys.

John wowed jaded audiences worldwide with his rendition of "I'm a Little Teapot."

wreck

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ACT

PAT

MEANS non-oblig

Mutinies wreck his armed forces ( really just an armed gang ) , which *[T*-1] control less than half the country.

wreck

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ACT

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PAT non-oblig

Pinnacle West Capital Corp. , which *[T*-1] has been wrangling with regulators for months over what [*] to do *[T*-2] about Pinnacle’s moribund Merabank thrift unit , suspended its dividend and reported a 91 % plunge in third-quarter net income.

wrap

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ACT

Patibles ACTobilg

John wrapped Mary's engagement ring in a dirty sock.

wrap

ACT

Patibles ACTobilg

And the lawyers were just as eager as the judge *trace* to wrap it up.

Jaguar executives said last week they expect to have a friendly alliance with GM wrapped up by the end of the month.

wrest

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State engineers have made a preliminary finding that it was failure of the concrete columns, wrecked [*] and separated [*] from the double-decker roadbed, that was responsible for the collapse.

wrench

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Yasser Arafat has written to the chairman of the International Olympic Committee, *trace* asking him to back a Palestinian bid to join the committee.

John can wriggle his ears.

Its chief builder, Taiwan-born Feng-hsiung Hsu, nicknamed his brainchild `the Weasel' for its tactical flair at [*] wriggling out of horrible positions.

John's students wrote down all the incorrect answers.

Ferranti has said that it would be forced [*-1] to write off #185 million against the phantom contracts, reducing its net asset value by more than half.

In addition, Hudson said it will write off about $3.5 million in costs related to international exploration leases where production efforts have been unsuccessful.

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In a sentence to a screeching halt yesterday, with only a few staffers showing up at their offices, [*-1] mainly to wriggle out of horrible positions.

In June 1988 I wrote in this space about this issue.

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The Canadian government announced a new, 12-year Canada Savings Bond issue that *trace* will yield investors 10.5% in the first year.

John yielded to the right-of-way to the Mack truck.

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When Isabella ( Ellen Lauren ) confronts her brother Claudio ( Matt Loney ) in his cell , [*-1] explaining the price [0] she has been asked [*] to secure his freedom [*T*-*2] [*] to secure his freedom [*T*-*2] [*] to secure his freedom [*T*-*3] ; when Isabella and the disguised Duke ( Philip Kerr ) conspire [*-4] to trick Angelo [*T*-*5] ; and when Mariana ( Annalie Jefferys ) , a woman wronged [*] by Angelo , confronts him with his past misdeeds [*T*-6] , the performers bring the dramatic high points to life with intense energy and intelligence .

At the $932 million T. Rowe Price High Yield Fund, investors yanked out about $182 million in the past two months.

`Attention,' yelled [*T*-1] our pilot as our basket plunged into the canal.

Munching pizza when they could [*?] and [*-2] yelling until their voices gave out, the two Benjamin Jacobson specialists at the Big Board's UAL trading post yesterday presided over what [*T*-*3] can only be described [*-1] as a financial free-for-all.

John wrestled with Mary over the cause of his noxious foot odor.

John wrestled with Mary for the last piece of cake.

Mr. Guber says he had crossed out `MGM' with a red pen and written in `Columbia,' giving the document to Mr. Semel.

Suddenly the woman begins swaying and then writhing .

The FASB rule will cover such financial instruments as interest rate swaps, financial guarantees, favoring interest rate contracts, loan contracts, loan commitments and options written [*] on securities held.

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In making cases, the authorities frequently zero in on alleged misrepresentations made by the charities' fundraisers.

They were appalled, for instance, that he wanted to target more of the $3 billion Community Development Block Grant program to low-income projects and zero out the notorious "discretionary" funds that have allowed HUD officials to steer contracts to political cronies.

If positioned over the brain's motor-control area, the hand-held electromagnets generate nerve impulses that zip down motor nerves and activate muscles, making, say, a finger twitch.

This would be the department's first suit challenging a local zoning ordinance under 1988 amendments to the Fair Housing Act.

The county zoned John's property 'unfit for human habitation'.

He believes Jaguar's share price could zoom to between #8 and #10 ( $12.60 to $15.80 ) .

A minute later it soared 128 points, then zoomed back down 113 points, 69 below Friday's close.

But put-option prices may zoom when trading resumes today.