



The Church of Scientology

The first thing to know is that it is almost impossible to figure out what is actually true in regards to the founder of Scientology's life as L. Ron Hubbard almost never told the truth. His son is quoted as saying "*I would say that 99 percent of what my father has written about his own life is false.*" --- L. Ron Hubbard Jr.

With that in mind:

The Church of Scientology was founded in 1954 based on the teachings of an American author named L. Ron Hubbard. Lafayette Ronald Hubbard was born on March 13, 1911, in Tilden, Nebraska. March 13, 1911 – January 24, 1986

This is from Hubbard's own auto Biography (the one he wrote about Himself):

- The son of a naval commander, Hubbard moved to Montana at the age of two and traveled with his family over much of the country.
- His mother, who had attended teacher's college, tutored Hubbard at home, and he learned to read and write at a young age.
- As a young boy, Hubbard established a friendship with a tribe of Blackfoot Indians living near his Helena, Montana home. This unique opportunity enabled him to learn much about the culture, customs and legends of the tribe. At the age of six, Hubbard was given the rare honor of becoming a blood brother of the Blackfoot Indians.

L. Ron lived in Helena, Montana when he was four. The nearest Blackfoot Reservation was over 100 miles away...AND the Blackfoot Indians do not conduct a blood-brother ceremony, it is more Hollywood legend than truth.

- In 1923, Hubbard moved with his family to Seattle, Washington, where he joined the Boy Scouts. At the age of 13, he became the youngest Eagle Scout ever.

He was 13 when he became an Eagle scout but 12 other boys also became Eagles at 13 that year and the boy scouts do not keep record of who the youngest Scout was.

- The same year, the young Hubbard traveled to Washington, D.C. by way of the Panama Canal. Along the way, he established another influential friendship, this time with Naval Commander Joseph C. Thompson. Commander Thompson had been sent by the US Navy Marine Corps to study under Sigmund Freud, and he taught Hubbard much about Freudian theory.
- In 1927, Hubbard embarked on the first of his many journeys to Asia. By the age of 19, he had traveled more than 250,000 miles - including China, Japan, Guam, and the Philippines.
- In the course of these travels, he befriended Old Mayo, a Beijing magician, spent time at Buddhist lamaseries in the Western Hills of China, and spent time with nomadic bandits of Mongolian descent.

For all the wonders of these lands and all his respect for those whom he encountered, he still saw much that concerned him: Chinese beggars willing themselves to die above open graves in Beijing, children who wore less than rags, widespread ignorance and despair. And in the end, he came to the inescapable conclusion that despite the wisdom of its ancient texts, the East did not have the answers to the miseries of the human condition. It remained evident in the degradation and sorrow of its people.

- In 1929, Hubbard returned to the United States and resumed his formal education. After graduating from the Woodward School for Boys in Washington, D.C., he enrolled in the mathematics and engineering program at George Washington University.

The dust jacket of Hubbard's 1957 book *All About Radiation*:

"...we have the sane and sober views of a medical doctor on the physical facts and consequences of the actual atomic blast and the diseases resulting from it."

L. Ron Hubbard, who was one of the first nuclear physicists in the United States, has interpreted these facts and related them to human livingness, governments and the control of populations."

The original dust jacket of Hubbard's treatise on all things radiatory makes the claim that he is BOTH a nuclear physicist and a medical doctor. Hubbard flunked out of the only course he ever took in nuclear physics. And because his grade point average was abysmally low, he eventually dropped out of college altogether.

In the course of his "study," Hubbard theorized that subatomic particles might assist in understanding how the human mind worked, and recognized the great importance of keeping mankind under control in light of atomic studies. He also became keenly disappointed with the knowledge of the psychologists he consulted with. As Hubbard described it:

To be very blunt, it was very obvious that I was dealing with and living in a culture which knew less about the mind than the lowest primitive tribe I had ever come in contact with. Knowing also that people in the East were not able to reach as deeply and predictably into the riddles of the mind as I had been led to expect, I knew I would have to do a lot of research.

Scientologists say, "Thus, the result of Hubbard's many travels, experiences, and studies was a determination to discover how the human mind works. Hubbard left college before graduating and made the world his research laboratory." His research was financed by becoming one of the most famous authors of the 1930s. He wrote well over 200 novels and short stories in the genres of science fiction, western, mystery and adventure.

In 1938, Hubbard discovered what he believed to be the common denominator of existence, which was: SURVIVE. In a philosophic work entitled "Excalibur," Hubbard wrote:

I suddenly realized that survival was the pin on which you could hang the rest of this with adequate and ample proof. It's a very simple problem. Idiotically simple! That's why it never got solved. Nobody has ever looked at anything being that simple to do that much. So what do we find as the simplicities of solution? The simplicities of solution lie in this: that life, all life, is trying to survive. And life is composed of two things: the material universe and an X-factor. And this X-factor is something that can evidently organize, and mobilize the material universe.

- Hubbard served as a Navy Lieutenant in World War II/ The bloodshed and its effects on "man's mind" that he observed made him more determined than ever to discover the answers to the human mind.

While he did serve during World War II, his greatest feat was nearly starting a war with Mexico by conducting unauthorized gunnery exercises in Mexico's territorial waters. Before serving him a formal admonition and actually demoting Hubbard, his commanding officers made the effort to call Hubbard an incompetent in a report:

"Consider this officer lacking in the essential qualities of judgment, leadership and cooperation...Not considered qualified for command or promotion at this time. Recommend duty on a large vessel where he can be properly supervised."

<http://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/9/9f/Hubbardfitrep-b.gif>

In *My Philosophy*, published in 1965: Hubbard claims to have been in almost every battle of WW2 and won more medals than just about anyone. But Hubbard actually spent more time in the infirmary than anywhere else. This is the list of his complaints: malaria, ulcers, conjunctivitis, headaches, depression, more conjunctivitis, bursitis, foot problems, weakening vision, psychological trauma from hardcore combat, arthritis, bursitis again, (this time with calcification). He tried to get medical help from the VA even in the 1950's.

In 1945, he was hospitalized at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, California *"Blinded with injured optic nerves, and lame with physical injuries to hip and back, at the end of World War II, I faced an almost non-existent future..."* (*My Philosophy*, published in 1965). While recovering, he took the opportunity to experiment with the idea that mental blocks can prevent medical treatments from being effective. He found this theory to work on numerous patients, and concluded: "Thought is boss."

After the war, Hubbard continued to test his hypotheses on a broad sample of people from all over the United States. He is said to have helped over 400 hundred people become healthier with the procedures he had developed, including himself. These procedures came to be called **"Dianetics."**

In 1949, Hubbard's first published article on Dianetics appeared in the Explorers Club Journal. In May 1950, *Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health* was published, and went on to sell over 17 million copies. He wrote six books in 1951 on Dianetics technology and began lecturing all over the country. According to the Church of Scientology, over 750 groups were putting Dianetics technology into practice by the end of 1950.

In 1952, Hubbard built on the existing framework set forth in *Dianetics*, and published a new set of teachings as *Scientology, a religious philosophy*.

In December 1953, Hubbard incorporated three churches – a "Church of American Science", a "Church of Scientology" and a "Church of Spiritual Engineering" – in Camden, New Jersey.

On February 18, 1954, with Hubbard's blessing, some of his followers set up the first local Church of Scientology, the Church of Scientology of California, adopting the "aims, purposes, principles and creed of the Church of American Science, as founded by L. Ron Hubbard." The movement spread, both in the United States and other English-speaking countries such as Britain, Ireland, South Africa and Australia.

The second local Church of Scientology to be set up, after the one in California, was in Auckland, New Zealand. In 1955, Hubbard established the Founding Church of Scientology in Washington, D.C.

In 1957, the Church of Scientology of California was granted tax-exempt status by the United States Internal Revenue Service (IRS), and so, for a time, were other local churches.

In 1958 the IRS started a review of the appropriateness of this status.

In 1959 Hubbard and his family moved to England. He bought the Saint Hill Manor in Sussex, which was to be his home for the next seven years and the worldwide headquarters of the Church of Scientology.

Scientology started using a device that they call an E-Meter (electropsychometer). Filed for patent on June 7, 1965 and granted on Dec. 6, 1966 to L. R. Hubbard. The E-meter passes a tiny current through the preclear's body. This current is influenced by the mental masses, pictures, circuits and machinery. When the unclear pre-clear thinks of something, these mental items shift and this registers on the meter (*this will all make sense in the subsequent sections*).

The United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) began an investigation concerning the claims the Church of Scientology made in connection with its E-meters. On January 4 of 1963, they raided offices of the Church of Scientology and seized hundreds of E-meters as illegal medical devices. The devices have since been required to carry a disclaimer saying that they are a purely religious artifact.

In the mid-sixties, the Church of Scientology was banned in several Australian states, starting with Victoria in 1965. The ban was based on the Anderson Report, which found that the auditing process involved "command" hypnosis, in which the hypnotist assumes "positive authoritative control" over the patient. The report concluded that "most scientology and dianetics techniques are those of authoritative hypnosis and as such are dangerous... The scientific evidence which the Board heard from several expert witnesses of the highest repute [...] leads to the inescapable conclusion that it is only in name that there is any difference between authoritative hypnosis and most of the techniques of scientology. Many scientology techniques are in fact hypnotic techniques, and Hubbard has not changed their nature by changing their names." The Australian Church was forced to operate under the name of the "Church of the New Faith" as a result, the name and practice of Scientology having become illegal in the relevant states. Several years of court proceedings aimed at overturning the ban followed.

In the course of developing Scientology, Hubbard presented rapidly changing teachings that were often self-contradictory. For the inner group of Scientologists during this time, involvement depended not so much on belief in a particular doctrine but on absolute, unquestioning faith in Hubbard.

On September 1, 1966, Hubbard resigned as Executive Director of the Church of Scientology, and spent the next seven years at sea "devoted to research." During this time, he developed a drug rehabilitation program, as well as the highest levels of Scientology and further administrative principles. While on this boat Hubbard took massive amounts of drugs and became an addict for the rest of his life. *In 1967, Ron wrote his third wife, Mary Sue: "I'm drinking lots of rum and popping pinks and greys."*

He called the at Sea organization the "Sea Org." The Sea Org was based on three ships, the *Diana*, the *Athena*, and the *Apollo*, which served as the flag ship. One month after the establishment of the Sea Org, Hubbard announced that he had made a breakthrough discovery, the result of which were the "OT III" (Operating Theaten) materials purporting to provide a method for overcoming factors inhibiting spiritual progress. These materials were first disseminated on the ships, and then propagated by Sea Org members reassigned to staff Advanced Organizations on land.

In 1967 the IRS removed Scientology's tax-exempt status, asserting that its activities were commercial and operated for the benefit of Hubbard, rather than for charitable or religious purposes. The decision resulted in a process of litigation that would be settled in the Church's favor a quarter of a century later, the longest case of litigation in IRS history.

From 1975 to 1979, Hubbard lived in La Quinta, California, where he wrote (and in many cases directed) numerous training films on the application of his principles.

In 1980, Hubbard published *The Way to Happiness*, a "nonreligious moral code based on common sense," of which over 35 million copies have been printed.

Hubbard commented that *The Way to Happiness* was the first moral code (in the history of the universe) based entirely on common sense. "*By following the 21 precepts outlined in this revolutionary, yet common sense approach to morality, entire communities are transformed.*"

The Ten Commandments

#9 – Do not murder.

#5 – Honor your mother and father

#8 – Do not steal

The Way to Happiness

8 – Do not murder.

5 – Honor and help your parents.

#13 – Do not steal

#2 - Be temperate.

#6 - Set a good example.

#9 - Don't do anything illegal.

#17 - Be competent.

In 1979, as a result of FBI raids during Operation Snow White, eleven senior people in the church's Guardian's Office were convicted of obstructing justice, burglary of government offices, and theft of documents and government property.

In 1981, Scientology took the German government to court for the first time.

On January 1, 1982 the RTC (**Religious Technology Center**) was established to oversee and ensure the standard application of Scientology technology and trademarks.

In 1983, in a unanimous decision, the High Court of Australia recognized Scientology as a religion in Australia, overturning the previous restrictions that had restricted the activities of the Church after the Anderson Report.

While claiming to be entirely divorced from the Scientology management, Hubbard continued to draw income from the Scientology enterprises; *Forbes* magazine estimated "at least \$200 million gathered in Hubbard's name through 1982".

On January 24, 1986, Hubbard died from a stroke at his ranch aged 74. He left a \$600 million estate. Scientology attorneys arrived to claim his body, which they sought to have cremated immediately in accordance with his will. They were blocked by the San Luis Obispo County medical examiner, who ordered a drug toxicology test of a blood sample from Hubbard's corpse. The examination revealed a trace amount of the drug hydroxyzine (used to treat anxiety disorders). After the blood was taken, Hubbard's remains were cremated.

The Church of Scientology announced Hubbard had deliberately discarded his body to conduct his research in spirit form, and was now living "on a planet a galaxy away." In May 1987, David Miscavige, one of Hubbard's former personal assistants, assumed the position of Chairman of the Religious Technology Center (RTC), a corporation which owns the trademarked names and symbols of "Dianetics", "Scientology", and "L. Ron Hubbard".

Starting in 1991, persons connected with Scientology filed fifty lawsuits against the Cult Awareness Network (CAN), a group that had been critical of Scientology. Although many of the suits were dismissed, one of the suits filed against the Cult Awareness Network resulted in \$2 million in losses for the network. Consequently, the organization was forced to go bankrupt. In 1996, Steven L. Hayes, a Scientologist, purchased the bankrupt Cult Awareness Network's logo and appurtenances. A new Cult Awareness Network was set up with Scientology backing..

In a 1993 U.S. lawsuit brought by the Church of Scientology against Steven Fishman, a former member of the Church, Fishman made a court declaration which included several dozen pages of formerly secret documents detailing aspects of Scientologist cosmogony (view of how the universe came to be). As a result of the litigation, this material, normally strictly safeguarded and only used in Scientology's more advanced "OT levels", found its way onto the Internet. This resulted in a battle between the Church of Scientology and its online critics over the right to disclose this material, or safeguard its confidentiality. The Church of Scientology was forced to issue a press release acknowledging the existence of this cosmogony, rather than allow its critics "to distort and misuse this information for their own purposes." Even so, the material, notably the story of Xenu, has since been widely disseminated and used to caricature Scientology, despite the Church's vigorous program of copyright litigation.

Membership statistics

In 2005, Scientology stated its worldwide membership at 8 million people, although that number included people who took only the introductory course and did not continue on. In

2007 a Church official claimed 3.5 million members in the United States, but according to a 2001 survey published by the City University of New York, 55,000 people in the United States would, if asked to identify their religion, have stated Scientology.

Scientologists tend to disparage general religious surveys on the grounds that many members maintaining cultural and social ties to other religious groups will, when asked their religion, answer with their traditional and more socially acceptable affiliation.

Today, Scientology operates eight churches that are designated *Celebrity Centers*, the largest of these being the one in Hollywood. Celebrity Centers are open to the general public, but are primarily designed to minister to celebrity Scientologists. Entertainers such as John Travolta, Kirstie Alley, Lisa Marie Presley, Nancy Cartwright, Jason Lee, Isaac Hayes, Tom Cruise, Chick Corea and Katie Holmes, Beck, Jenna Elfman, Juliette Lewis, Giovanni Ribisi. Jerry Seinfeld toyed with it. Nancy Cartwright, the voice of Bart Simpson, was recently revealed As Scientology's biggest celebrity donor, having given \$10 million to the church last year.

Beliefs

"As an "applied religious philosophy," Scientology focuses on psychological technologies that people can use to make their lives better." Just as Scientology is focused on humanity, so are its beliefs." – Scientology sees itself as the answer.

Dianetics uses a counseling technique known as *auditing*, developed by Hubbard to enable conscious recall of traumatic events in an individual's past. It was originally intended to be a new psychotherapy and was not expected to become the foundation for a new religion

Beliefs and practices

Scientology claims that its beliefs and practices are based on rigorous research, and its doctrines are accorded a significance equivalent to that of scientific laws. "*Scientology works 100 percent of the time when it is properly applied to a person who sincerely desires to improve his life*", Cowan, Douglas E.; Bromley, David G. (2006), *The Church of Scientology*.

Conversion is held to be of lesser significance than the practical application of Scientologist methods. Hubbard himself put it this way: "For a Scientologist, the final test of any knowledge he has gained is, 'did the data and the use of it in life actually improve conditions or didn't it?'"

Body and spirit

Scientology has an associated mythology that its adherents hold to reflect religious truth. In Scientology, this mythology revolves around the *thetan*, believed to be the individualized expression of the cosmic source, or life force, named after the Greek letter theta (**θ**). The thetan is thought to be the true identity of a person – an intrinsically good, omniscient, non-material core capable of unlimited creativity.

In the primordial past, according to Scientologist teachings, thetans brought the material universe into being largely for their own pleasure. The universe is thought to have no

independent reality, but derives its apparent reality from the fact that most thetans agree it exists. Chryssides, George D. (1999). *Exploring New Religions*.

Scientists believe that thetans fell from grace when they began to identify with their creation, rather than their original state of spiritual purity. Neusner, Jacob (2003), *World Religions in America*

Eventually, they lost their memory of their true nature, along with the associated spiritual and creative powers. As a result, thetans came to think of themselves as nothing but embodied beings.

Thetans are believed to be reborn time and time again in new bodies through a process called "assumption" which is analogous to reincarnation. Like Hinduism, Scientology posits a causal relationship between the experiences of earlier incarnations and one's present life, and with each rebirth, the effects of the *MEST* universe (MEST here stands for matter, energy, space, and time) on the thetan are believed to become stronger.

Emotions and the mind

Scientology presents two major divisions of the mind. The *reactive mind* is thought to absorb all pain and emotional trauma, while the *analytical mind* is a rational mechanism which is responsible for consciousness.

The reactive mind stores mental images which are not readily available to the analytical (conscious) mind; these are referred to as *engrams*. Engrams are believed to be painful and debilitating; as they accumulate, people move further away from their true identity. To avoid this fate is the Scientologist's basic goal.

Dianetic training is the tool through which the Scientologist progresses towards the *Clear* state, winning gradual freedom from the reactive mind's engrams, and acquiring certainty of his or her reality as a thetan.

Scientology uses an emotional classification system called the **tone scale**. The tone scale is a tool used in counseling; Scientologists maintain that knowing a person's place on the scale makes it easier to predict their actions and to assist them in bettering their condition

Tone Scale

The **tone scale** or **emotional tone scale** is a characterization of human behavior. It is based on the idea that some people appear to be more lively and alive than other people. Hubbard spelled the idea out saying, "just draw a horizontal line on the page. Put the people who are less alive on the bottom and the people who are more alive on the top."

In his 1951 book *Science of Survival*, Hubbard expanded the idea into many increments. The idea states that a "tone" has many manifestations including appearance, chronic emotion, the

way the person handles other people, how well the person can pass on a communication given to them, and other characteristics.

- 40.0 Serenity of beingness
 - 30.0 Postulates
 - 22.0 Games
 - 20.0 Action
 - 8.0 Exhilaration
 - 6.0 Aesthetic
 - 4.0 Enthusiasm
 - 3.5 Cheerfulness
 - 3.3 Strong interest
 - 3.0 Conservatism
 - 2.9 Mild interest
 - 2.8 Contented
 - 2.6 Disinterested
 - 2.5 Boredom
 - 2.4 Monotony
 - 2.0 Antagonism
 - 1.9 Hostility
 - 1.8 Pain
 - 1.5 Anger
 - 1.4 Hate
 - 1.3 Resentment
 - 1.2 No sympathy
 - 1.15 Unexpressed resentment
 - 1.1 Covert hostility
 - 1.02 Anxiety
 - 1.0 Fear
 - 0.98 Despair
 - 0.96 Terror
 - 0.94 Numb
 - 0.9 Sympathy
 - 0.8 Propitiation
 - 0.5 Grief
 - 0.375 Making amends
 - 0.3 Undeserving
 - 0.2 Self-abasement
 - 0.1 Victim
 - 0.07 Hopeless
 - 0.05 Apathy
 - 0.03 Useless
 - 0.01 Dying
 - 0.0 Body death
 - 0.01 Pity
 - 0.02 Shame
 - 0.07 Accountable
 - 1.0 Blame
 - 1.3 Regret
 - 1.5 Controlling bodies
 - 2.2 Protecting bodies
 - 3.0 Owning bodies
 - 3.5 Approval from bodies
 - 4.0 Needing bodies
 - 5.0 Worshipping bodies
 - 6.0 Sacrifice
 - 8.0 Hiding

- 10.0 Being objects
- 20.0 Being nothing
- 30.0 Can't hide
- 40.0 Total failure

So, what do they believe...here is the story...

Once upon a time (75 million years ago to be more precise) there was an alien galactic ruler named Xenu. Xenu was in charge of all the planets in this part of the galaxy including our own planet Earth, except in those days it was called Teegeeck.

Xenu had a problem, all of the 76 planets he controlled were overpopulated. Each planet had on average 178 billion people. He wanted to get rid of all the overpopulation so he had a plan. Xenu took over complete control with the help of renegades to defeat the good people and the Loyal Officers. Then with the help of psychiatrists he called in billions of people for income tax inspections where they were instead given injections of alcohol and glycol mixed to paralyze them. Then they were put into space planes that looked exactly like DC8s (except they had rocket motors instead of propellers).

These DC8 space planes then flew to planet Earth where the paralyzed people were stacked around the bases of volcanoes in their hundreds of billions. When they had finished stacking them around then H-bombs were lowered into the volcanoes. Xenu then detonated all the H-bombs at the same time and everyone was killed.

Since everyone has a soul (called a "thetan") Xenu had to trick souls into not coming back again. So while the hundreds of billions of souls were being blown around by the nuclear winds he had special electronic traps that caught all the souls in electronic beams.

After he had captured all these souls he had them packed into boxes and taken to a few huge cinemas. There all the souls had to spend days watching special 3D motion pictures that told them what life should be like and many confusing things. In this film they were shown false pictures and told they were God, The Devil and Christ. In the story this process is called "implanting".

When the films ended and the souls left the cinema these souls started to stick together because since they had all seen the same film they thought they were the same people. They clustered in groups of a few thousand. Now because there were only a few living bodies left they stayed as clusters and inhabited these bodies.

As for Xenu, the Loyal Officers finally overthrew him and they locked him away in a mountain on one of the planets. He is kept in by a force-field powered by an eternal battery and Xenu is still alive today.

--you can read this in *Operating Thetan Level III*

Today everyone is full of these clusters of souls called "body thetans". And if we are to be a free soul then we have to remove all these "body thetans" and pay lots of money to do so. And the only reason people believe in God and Christ was because it was in the film their body thetans saw 75 million years ago.

These events are known as "Incident II" or "The Wall of Fire," and the traumatic memories associated with them are known as the "R6 implant." In 1967, famously warning that R6 was "calculated to kill (by pneumonia etc) anyone who attempts to solve it." The R6 implant leads to

the entire religion of Christianity. Trapped thetans were shown films of crucifixions. Hubbard taught that the effects of the R6 implant on today's society is to make us feel irrationally sympathetic to Christ's crucifixion, and this sympathy makes us predisposed to become Christians.

Hubbard implies that Xenu's brainwashing of people to be sympathetic toward a crucified Christ is really just a manipulation and control process. Hubbard is saying that in being a Christian, one is not free of Xenu's devious plans to keep Thetans subjugated. Scientology believes that only Scientology can help all the poor, brainwashed, deluded, trapped Christians become great, powerful, free OT Scientologists.

God

Scientology includes belief in God, but offers no details or doctrine about God.

Human Nature

L. Ron Hubbard concluded that a human is made up of three parts: the body, the mind and the thetan.

- The **body** includes the brain, which is not to be confused with the mind. The purpose of the brain is to carry messages; it is like a switchboard.
- The **mind** "consists essentially of pictures." It is the accumulation of life experiences, memories, perceptions, decisions and conclusions.
- The **thetan** is the soul, which is the true essence of a human being. Hubbard felt that "soul" had come to have too many meanings, so coined the term *thetan* based on the Greek letter theta. One does not *have* a thetan, something one keeps somewhere apart from oneself; he *is* a thetan.

The thetan can exist entirely independent of the body and the mind. Scientology teaches that, through a process called **exteriorization**, a thetan can leave the body but still control the body. This experience results in a person's certainty that he is not identified with his body. A person who is able to practice exteriorization is called an **Operating Thetan** or **OT**.

Afterlife

Scientology does not include an official belief about the afterlife.

Xenu

Much controversy between the Church of Scientology and its critics has focused on Xenu. The Church avoids making mention of Xenu in public statements and has gone to considerable effort to maintain the story's confidentiality, including legal action on both copyright and trade secrecy grounds.

Eight Dynamics:

1. Self (the urge to survive as an individual)
2. Creativity (the urge to survive through family).
3. Group survival (the urge to survive through a group such as a nation, team, community, race, etc.)

4. Species (the urge to survive through the survival of the human species)
5. Life forms (the urge for life itself)
6. Physical universe (the urge of the universe to survive)
7. Spiritual dynamic (the urge for the survival of the life source)
8. Infinity (the urge to exist as infinity or God)

Axioms

Hubbard's work for Scientology was recorded in 500,000 pages of writings, 6,500 reels of tape and 42 films. These materials include auditing procedures, and also training procedure for the administration of Scientology facilities. Scientology studies are achieved by the systematic study and application of its axioms and principles...the list of Axioms in PDF form can be found here:

http://www.tep-online.info/laku/usa/reli/scien/SECRETDOX/AXIOMS_OF_SCIENTOLOGY.pdf

Trying to Discredit Psychiatrists

"A psychiatrist today has the power to (1) take a fancy to a woman (2) lead her to take wild treatment as a joke (3) drug and shock her to temporary insanity (4) incarnate [sic] her (5) use her sexually (6) sterilise [sic] her to prevent conception (7) kill her by a brain operation to prevent disclosure. And all with no fear of reprisal. Yet it is rape and murder ... We want at least one bad mark on every psychiatrist in England, a murder, an assault, or a rape or more than one ... This is Project Psychiatry. We will remove them."

From the confidential memo "Project Psychiatry" (February 22, 1966).

Hubbard Quotes

- ✓ "I'd like to start a religion. That's where the money is." - L. Ron Hubbard to Lloyd Eshbach, in 1949; quoted by Eshbach in OVER MY SHOULDER: REFLECTIONS ON A SCIENCE FICTION ERA, Donald M. Grant Publisher. 1983
- ✓ "Let's sell these people a piece of blue sky." - L. Ron Hubbard to an associate in 1950, soon after the opening of the Hubbard Dianetic Research Foundation. (via Jon Attack, A PIECE OF BLUE SKY: SCIENTOLOGY, DIANETICS AND L. RON HUBBARD EXPOSED, Lyle Stuart/Carol Publishing Group. 1990)
- ✓ "Scientology is the only specific (cure) for radiation (atomic bomb) burns." - L. Ron Hubbard, ALL ABOUT RADIATION, p. 109
- ✓ "Radiation is apparently enormously water-soluble as well as water removable. According to researchers, one merely has to take a hose to a building surface or a road to wash the radiation off of it. This factor is well known to defense trained personnel." - L. Ron Hubbard, Clear Body, Clear Mind, page 47
- ✓ "This volume probably contains more promises and less evidence per page than has any publication since the invention of printing." - Review of "Dianetics", Scientific American, 1951
- ✓ "There are only two answers for the handling of people from 2.0 down on the Tone Scale, neither one of which has anything to do with reasoning with them or listening to their justification of their acts. The first is to raise them on the Tone Scale by unenturbulating some of their theta by any one of the three valid processes. The other is

to dispose of them quietly and without sorrow." - L. Ron Hubbard, SCIENCE OF SURVIVAL, p. 170

- ✓ "The sudden and abrupt deletion of all individuals occupying the lower bands of the Tone Scale from the social order would result in an almost instant rise in the cultural tone and would interrupt the dwindling spiral into which any society may have entered." - L. Ron Hubbard, SCIENCE OF SURVIVAL, p. 170
- ✓ "In all the broad Universe there is no other hope for Man than ourselves." - L. Ron Hubbard, "Ron's Journal" 1967
- ✓ "If attacked on some vulnerable point by anyone or anything or any organization, always find or manufacture enough threat against them to cause them to sue for peace. Peace is bought with an exchange of advantage, so make the advantage and then settle. Don't ever defend. Always attack. Don't ever do nothing. Unexpected attacks in the rear of the enemy's front ranks work best." - L. Ron Hubbard, Hubbard Communications Office Policy Letter, "Department of Governmental Affairs", 15 Aug 1960
- ✓ "They smell of all the baths they didn't take. The trouble with China is, there are too many chinks here." - L. Ron Hubbard's diary, 1928. (via Jon Atack, A PIECE OF BLUE SKY: SCIENTOLOGY, DIANETICS AND L. RON HUBBARD EXPOSED. Lyle Stuart/Carol Publishing Group 1990)
- ✓ "THE ONLY WAY YOU CAN CONTROL PEOPLE IS TO LIE TO THEM. You can write that down in your book in great big letters. The only way you can control anybody is to lie to them." - L. Ron Hubbard, "Off the Time Track," lecture of June 1952, excerpted in JOURNAL OF SCIENTOLOGY issue 18-G, reprinted in TECHNICAL VOLUMES OF DIANETICS & SCIENTOLOGY, vol. 1, p. 418
- ✓ "Leukaemia [sic] is evidently psychosomatic in origin and at least eight cases of leukaemia [sic] had been treated successfully by Dianetics after medicine had traditionally given up. The source of leukaemia has been reported to be an engram containing the phrase 'It turns my blood to water.'" - L. Ron Hubbard, "Journal of Scientology," Issue 15-G, 1953
- ✓ "Now we say there's, well, another place in the world-there's India. Wonderful place - except for its people." - L. Ron Hubbard, "The Control of Hysteria" (lecture), 15 April 1957

Terms:

ARC a word made from the initial letters of Affinity, Reality and Communication, which together equate to Understanding. It is pronounced by stating its letters, A-R-C. To Scientologists it has come to mean good feeling, love or friendliness, such as, "He was in ARC with his friend." One does not, however, fall out of ARC; he has an ARC break.

ARC break a sudden drop or cutting of one's affinity, reality or communication with someone or something. Upsets with people or things come about because of a lessening or sundering (breaking apart) of affinity, reality or communication or understanding. It's called an ARC break instead of an upset, because if one discovers which of the three points of understanding have been cut, one can bring about a rapid recovery in the person's state of mind.

ARC triangle a triangle which is a symbol of the fact that affinity, reality and communication act together as a whole entity and that one of them cannot be considered unless the other two are also taken into account. Without affinity there is no reality or communication. Without reality or some agreement, affinity and communication are absent. Without communication there can be no affinity or reality. It is only necessary to improve one corner of this very valuable triangle in Scientology in order to improve the remaining two corners.

auditing the application of Dianetics or Scientology processes and procedures to someone by a trained auditor. The exact definition of auditing is: The action of asking a person a question (which he can understand and answer), getting an answer to that question and acknowledging him for that answer.

auditor a person trained and qualified in applying Dianetics and/or Scientology processes and procedures to individuals for their betterment; called an auditor because *auditor* means *one who listens*.

Auditor's Code a collection of rules (do's and don'ts) that an auditor follows while auditing someone, which ensures that the preclear will get the greatest possible gain out of the processing that he is having. It was evolved from years of observing processing.

banky being influenced by bank and displaying bad temper, irritability, lack of cooperation and the signs of dramatization; irrational.

between-lives area the experiences of a thetan during the time between the loss of a body and the assumption of another.

Bridge, The the route to Clear and OT, which we call the Classification, Gradation and Awareness Chart. It is a term originating in early Dianetics days to symbolize travel from unknowingness to revelation.

cleaning a clean attempting to clean up or deal with something that has already been cleaned up or dealt with or that wasn't troublesome to the person in the first place.

Clear the name of a state achieved through auditing or an individual who has achieved this state. A Clear is a being who no longer has his own reactive mind. A Clear is an unaberrated person and is rational in that he forms the best possible solutions he can on the data he has and from his viewpoint. The Clear has no engrams.

demon a mechanical mechanism set up by an engram which takes over a portion of the analyzer and acts as an individual being.

demon circuit part of an engram which is set up and has a specific command. "You've got to control yourself" is typical of one of these circuits.

Dianetics Dianetics spiritual healing technology. It addresses and handles the effects of the spirit on the body and can alleviate such things as unwanted sensations and emotions, accidents, injuries and psychosomatic illnesses (ones that are caused or aggravated by mental stress). *Dianetics* means "through the soul" (from Greek *dia*, through, and *nous*, soul). It is further defined as "what the soul is doing to the body."

E-meter the Hubbard Electrometer is a religious artifact used in the "Church confessional." It passes a tiny current through the preclear's body. This current is influenced by the mental masses, pictures, circuits and machinery. When the unclear pre-clear thinks of something, these mental items shift and this registers on the meter.

engram a mental image picture which is a recording of an experience containing pain, unconsciousness and a real or fancied threat to survival. It is a recording in the reactive mind of something which actually happened to an individual in the past and which contained pain and unconsciousness, both of which are recorded in the mental image picture called an engram

engram bank the reactive mind, that portion of the mind which works on a stimulus-response basis (given a certain stimulus it will automatically give a certain response) which is not under a person's volitional control and which exerts force and power over a person's awareness, purposes, thoughts, body and actions. It consists of locks, secondaries, engrams and chains of them and is the single source of human aberration and psychosomatic ills.

Grades of Release:

Expanded ARC Straightwire: Recall Release; Freedom from deterioration; has hope; knows he/she won't get any worse.

- **Grade 0:** Communications Release; Ability to communicate freely with anyone on any subject.
- **Grade I:** Problems Release; Ability to recognize the source of problems and make them vanish.
- **Grade II:** Relief Release; Relief from hostilities and the sufferings of life.
- **Grade III:** Freedom Release; Freedom from the upsets of the past and ability to face the future.
- **Grade IV:** Ability Release; Moving out of fixed conditions and gaining abilities to do new things.
- **Grade V:** Power Release; Ability to handle power.
- **Grade VA:** Power Plus Release; Recovery of knowledge.
- **Grade VI:** Whole Track Release; Return of powers to act on own determinism.
- **Grade VII:** a Grade VII is not a Release Grade. It is a Clear, a being who no longer has his own reactive mind. A complete list of the abilities gained for each of these Grades of Release can be found in the book *Scientology 0-8: The Book of Basics*.

Life Repair

a series of auditing actions run on a preclear who is starting out in auditing for the first time. Life Repair would address such things as rough spots in life, periods which the preclear may feel bad about, areas of overwhelm, etc.

mental image picture a copy of the physical universe as it goes by; we call a mental image picture a facsimile when it is a "photograph" of the physical universe sometime in the past. A mental image picture is a mock-up when it is created by the thetan or for the thetan and does not consist of photographs of the physical universe.

misemotion a coined word in Dianetics and Scientology, often used loosely to refer to anything that is unpleasant emotion, such as antagonism, anger, fear, grief, apathy or a death feeling.

not-isness the effort to handle isness by reducing its condition through the use of force. It is an apparency and cannot entirely vanquish an isness.

Operating Thetan (OT) it is a state of beingness. It is a being "at cause over matter, energy, space, time, form and life." *Operating* comes from "able to operate without dependency on things," and *Thetan* is the Greek letter Theta, which the Greeks used to represent *thought* or perhaps *spirit*.

prenatal a Dianetics term used to denote (refer to) an engram which is received before birth.

reactive mind that portion of a person's mind which works on a totally stimulus-response basis, which is not under his volitional control and which exerts force and the power of command over his awareness, purposes, thoughts, body and actions. The reactive mind is where engrams are stored.

Release the term for what occurs when a person separates from his reactive mind or some part of it. The degree and relative permanence of being pulled out of the reactive mind determines the state of Release. There are a number of states or stages of Release and these are called Grades.

R-factor reality factor. It is the action of the auditor telling the pc what the auditor is going to do at each new step. This gives the pre-clear more reality on what is occurring in the auditing session.

Scientologist "one who knows he has found the way to a better life through Scientology."

Scientology Scientology applied religious philosophy.

space opera of or relating to time periods on the whole track millions of years ago which concerned activities in this and other galaxies. Space opera has space travel, spaceships, spacemen, intergalactic travel, wars, conflicts, other beings, civilizations and societies, and

other planets and galaxies. "It is not fiction and concerns actual incidents and things that occurred on the track."

stable datum *one datum, one factor, one particular* in a confusion of particles that keeps things from being in a confusion and on which other things can be aligned. Any confusing motion can be understood by conceiving one thing to be motionless. The *one* thing selected and used becomes the stable datum for the remainder.

Straightwire the name of a process. It is the act of stringing a line between present time and some incident in the past, and stringing that line directly and without any detours.

suppress to squash, to sit on, to make smaller, to refuse to let reach, to make uncertain about his reaching, to render or lessen in any way possible by any means possible, to the harm of the individual and for the fancied protection of a **suppressor**.

suppressive acts actions or omissions undertaken knowingly to suppress, reduce or impede Scientology or Scientologists. (Such actions are high crimes and result in dismissal from Scientology and its organizations.)

suppressive person or group a person or group of persons who actively seek to suppress or damage Scientology or a Scientologist by suppressive acts.

theta energy peculiar to life or a thetan which acts upon material in the physical universe and animates it, mobilizes it and changes it; natural creative energy of a thetan which he has free to direct toward survival goals, especially when it manifests itself as high tone, constructive communications.

Theta Clear a person who operates exterior to the body without need of a body.

thetan the person himself-not his body or his name, the physical universe, his mind, or anything else; that which is aware of being aware; the identity which is the individual.

Theta Universe

1. thought matter (ideas), thought energy, thought space, and thought time, combined in an independent universe analogous to the material universe.
2. is a postulated reality for which there exists much evidence.

whole track the moment to moment record of a person's existence in this universe in picture and impression form.

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