Wall. a 1719 Andison (J.). The horses started with a sudden bound. 1839 Balley Festus viii. At every bound I see, I feel The earth rush round. 1848 W. Barlett Estyl to Pal. ii. (1879) 26 He plunges at a bound into the east.

Bound (bound), ppl. a.1 Forns: 3-4 bun, bune, 4-5 bon(6, 4-9 boun(6, bown(6, -nn(6, 6 bond, 7-9 dial. boon(e, 9 dial. bawn, 6-bound. [a. ON. būinn, Norweg. būen, pa. pple. of būa to get ready, appearing hist in the north as būn, afterwards in ME. boun; the added d in the mod. form may be due in part to its being rethe mod. form may be due in part to its being regarded as the pa. pple, of the derived verb Boun, and in part to confusion with BOUND ppl. a.2 = obliged; but cf. other instances as in Mahound, sound, compound, assound, for Mahoun, soun, com-

form, compount, attound, to Mahoun, soun, compound, assioun, also the vulgar gowind, dround, etc.]

†1. Ready, prepared: said both of persons and things. Of persons: Dressed, attired. Also (in 14th c.) At hand, present. Often pleonastically ready boun, ready and boun. Obs.

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\*\*CIDO UPMIN 2390 Loe her icc amm ammobility all bun To follishem Godess wille. \*\*a 1390 Curror \*\*M. 11595 Son was ioseph redi bun. \*\*Irid. 14376 Namli pas hat has ben bune [Trim. nere] Quen he vprassid laranue. \*\*c1386 Chaucer Franklin's P. 775 She was bown to goon the wey forth right. 1393 Lanct. P. P. C. III. 173 And bed hem alle ben boun' beggeres and obere. \*\*c1400 Dett. Try 236 Bowne on hor best wise in hor bright wedis. \*\*1470 Hannist Chron. viii. i, He to paye was so readye and bowne For his vitayle. \*\*151 Baroshaw St. \*\*Browners of St. Athenorem 133 Pluck were redy bowne. \*\*c1550 St. At Promit 16th C. II. 333 Pluck by 1901 Herts, and make 290 bowne. \*\*150 St. Hand. III. 181. 41 Like a man to double businesse bound, I stand in pause where I shall first begin. \*\*158 Ross Helenore\*\*, 191 JAM. The squire. 10 find her shortly makes him bown. \*\*180 Scort Large of L. IV. iii. A hand of war Has for two days been ready boune. 1813 House Uncertis White 147 Earl Walter. For battle made him boun. \*\*1835 G. Johnston Walt. Hid. E. Bord. I. 228 These. \*\*2are boon to ride the Morders as in the good olden time. \*\*2. Prepared or purposing to go, starting, directing one's course, destined. With for (to, into obs.), or adv. of motion. Phrases, \*\*Homeward bound.\*\*

ward bound.

ward bound.

Ettes Frening & Gain. 3788 When thai saw him theder bown. exist Gesta Rom. 1 xil. 33 Deere frend. whodir art thou bone? 1573 Douglas Africa 1x. vii. 21 Quhidder at 52 boun, be schaw we plane. 1590 GREENE Arcad. 1566 3 years. 150 The Ambassado for Arcadie. 1602 Straiss. Ham. 1. vii. 10 Th Ambassado for Arcadie. 1602 Straiss. Ham. 1. vii. 10 Th Ambassado for Arcadie. 1602 Straiss. Ham. 1. vii. 10 Th Ambassado for Arcadie. 1602 Straiss. Ham. 1. vii. 10 Th Ambassado for Arcadie. 1602 Straiss. Ham. 1. vii. 10 Deep Hell of the Ambassado for Arcadie. 1748 Assov Fey. 11 viii. 10 Deep Hell of the Strain 1908 Bound to Batavia. 1801 Southey Thailaba x. xi. You see a Traveller, Bound upon hard adventures. 1848 Macaulay Hist. Eng. 1. 635 The ships which were bound for New England were crowded. 1866 Str. J. Hersschut Fam. Lect. 5c. 206 Bound on we know not what errand. 76. 1548 E. GESTE Fr. Misser 113 Where oure confessyonis bounde, lette oure hartes be represented. 1593 Syrnssa Som. viii, Angels come to lead fraile mindes to rest In chast desires, on heavenly beauty bound.

3. With infinitive, = about (10), going (10), in a

chast desires, on heavenly beauty bound.

3. With infinitive, = about (to), going (to), in a fair way (to). Only dial.; to be distinguished from the similar use of Bound ppl. a.2, though the latter construction was perhaps suggested by this.

The parase lie it bound to win would, in northern dial, mean merely 'He is going to win'; in literary Eng. it means 'He must necessarily win', the word here being Bound ppl. a.2 (Cf. also sense 1, quots, 1470, 1602, 1864, Arkinson Whithy Glott. s. v., 'I believe it is bount to wet,' going to be rain. 1862 Life among Colliers 11 He was so violently sicke he declared he was bound to die.

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Bound (bound), ppl. a.2 Also 4-6 bounde, 5 boun, bonde. North. bund, bun. [pa. pple.

of BIND v. : shortened from BOUNDEN.]

1. Made fast by a tie, confined; fastened down;

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1526 ABr. HAMLTON Catech. 263 A synnar bund with the band of syn. is oblissit to thole paine for his syn. 1570 LEVINS MAID. 218 BOUND. HAMLTON CATECH. 265 J. SPENCER Profilects 74 These Orators have confest themselves greatly strainted and bound up. 1664 W. SALMON fatrica: i. iii. 94/2 The Spasm. not being able to get over the bound place, is hindered from coming to the Head. 1818 BYRON MALEPHA XI, My bound and slender frame Was nothing to his angry might.

† D. transf. of a woman: Pregnant. Cf. BAND \$b^1 1 c, BEND 5b^1 1 d, BEND 5b^1 6 Jb. So by byte with birdyne yode bun. c. 1450 Lay Folks Mais Bk. 71 We sal pray also for all women pat er bun with childer in his parichin. 1513 Douclass Ameis VII. vi. 103 Quinlik, bund with child, dremit scho did furth bryng.

† 2. Kept fast in bonds or in prison. 0bs.

138 Wycif Ida. Alii, 7 That thou shuldyst bringe out

1383 Wyc.18 In Johns of itt prison. Cos.

170 a Wyc.18 In A xiii. 7 That thou shuldyst bringe out
fro closing the bounde. 1555 EDRN Decades W. Ind. (Arb.)
50 To delyner the bounde owt of pryson. 1611 Binte Heb.
xiii. 3 Remember them that are in bonds, as bound with them.
3. Confined in the bowels, costive. + Also of

3. Confined in the bowels, costive. † Also of a cough: Tight, dry (ofz.).

1530 PALSOR, 506'S Bounde in the belye, serre au ventre.

1539 J. Jones Percerv. Body 4 Soul 1, xv. 28 The Nurse.

1530 Lones Percerv. Body 4 Soul 1, xv. 28 The Nurse.

1531 Lones Percerv. Body 4 Soul 1, xv. 28 The Nurse.

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1532 Lones Percerv. Body 1 Sound.

1540 Lones Percerv. Parcerv (153) III. 11 you are bound on have a fit of y Stone. 1757 WHITT in Phil.

1541 Ly 154 Let cough is still bound. 1777 Fynnx ibhl.

LXVII. 455 She was always in the extremes of being too loose or too bound.

4. Tied in the same bundle; intimately connect-4. Tied in the same bundle; intimately connected. Bound up in or with: (fig.) having common interests with, 'wrapped up' in, dependent upon.

1611 BIBLE Gen. Aliv. 30 His life is bound up in the lads life. 1712 STREEE Spect. No. 449 Pr 2 The only Child of a decrepted Father, whose Life is bound up in hers. 1788 T.

152 FFERSON CEPT. (1830) 156, I consider their happiness as bound up together. 1841 DISBARLI Almen. Lift. 11857: 156

Chaucer, in his political life, was bound up with he party of John of Gaunt. 1857 DIRENTS Little Derrit (Hopper Sceing us so bound up in Pet. 1873 MORLEY Renteau I. 50 A rapid and volatile constitution... is insensibly bound up with sensibility.

(a) A rapid and volatile constitution... is insensibly bound up with sensibility.
 † 5. Cohering: of glutinous consistency. Obs.
 † 635 J. Basinston Pyrotechn. xix. 23 These oyles must be... wrought up, till you finde your mixture bound like

6. Of books: Provided with a binding or cover (see BIND v. 10). Const. in (leather, vellum,

1708 HEANNE Coll. (1885) II. 159 It was . a bound book.
1711 Acdison Spect. No. 37 P 2 Tales in Verse by Mr.
Durfey: Bound in Red Leather, gilt on the Back. 1848
Macaulay Hitt. Eng. 1. 474 Presenting the sovereign with
a richly bound copy of the English Bible.

7. Under obligations (of duty, gratitude. etc.); Const. a person, or the duty owed. b. Having entered into a contract binding to service, as 'a

bound apprentice'.

bound apprentice? c 1470 Hrnnr Wallace W. 57 War noucht I was bonde in my legiance. 1570 Live Enphanes Arb. 33 It was doubted whether he were more bound to Nature. or to Fortune. 1581 Shars. 1 Hen. V., ii. 37 Shall this night appeare How much in duty. I am bound to both. 1645 G. Daniet. How much in 1879 II. 73 For everie Man Is bound to his owne heart. a 1656 Br. Hall Occas. Medit. 1851 61 How much am I bound to God, that hath given me eyes. 1752 Johnson Rambl. No. 201 F7 He that is not yet hardened by custom. thinks himself bound by his word. 1856 FROUDE Hist. Eng. (1858) I. i. it Whoever owned land, was bound to military service.

c. With infinitive: Compelled, obliged; under necessity (esp. logical or moral); fated, certain; also in U.S. determined, resolved (sc. to go, etc.). (In finlects tied is used in the same sense, as 'That horse

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8. In comb.: Preceded by a sb. in instrumental relation, or by an adj. used adverbially, as hard-, love, wind, wood-bound; often with reference to books, as cloth, morocco, parchment-bound; full-bound, whole-bound, bound entirely in leather; half-bound, having the back only, or back and corners, of leather, the rest of the binding being cloth or paper. Also HIDE-BOUND, IRON-BOUND,

WEATHER BOUND, q.v.

WEATHER BOUND, Q.Y.

1704 Lond, Gaz. No. 4021/3 Iron and Wood-bound Cask, old Yards, Boats. 1735 Pore. Prol. Sat. 18: Who., strains from hard-bound brains eight lines a year. 1847 Lb. G. BENTINCK in Croker Papers (1884) III. xxv. 143, 800 grain-laden ships., lying wind-bound... in the gat of Gibraltar. 1873 Kingsauny in Speaker's Comm., Song. Sel. vi. 12 The soul...is here the love-bound heart. 1881 Montax Colden. soul. Is here the love-bound heart. 1881 MOREN Coolen.

1. 6 His little parchment-bound diary of expenses. Books seller's Catal., The plates whole bound in russia, extra, gilt edges, the text half bound russia neat.

9. For I'll be bound, and other uses, see BIND v. T = BOND a. Subject to servitude, in bondage. [Due to the later association of Bond with bonds and bound: cf. however sense 7 b, and

BOUNDEN 2 b.]
1532 HERVET A'enophon's Househ. (1768) 22 Bounde men haue as great nede to be comforted. As other fre men. 1758. Easking Princ. Sc. Law (1809) 113 All the colliers in Scotland, who were bound colliers at the time. shall be free from their servitude.

**Bound** (bound), v.1 [f. Bound sb.1; not found before the end of 14th c. Cf. OF. bonner, now borner:-med.L. bodinare, bonare, bundare.]

+1. trans. To set bounds to, limit; to confine within bounds; to mark out) the bounds of. Obs. within bounds: to mark out) the bounds of, Obs., 1993 Gowers Conf. III 103 Was [Asia] that time bounded so, Wher. Nile. falleth Into thesee Alexandrine. 1523 Fitz-Merr. Surv. Prol., All these maners, shulde be. bounded and valued in euery parte. 1602 WARNER Allb. Eng. Ppit. (1612) 338 Carticks with his Britons. were lastly chased and bounded by them from out all parts. 1603 KNOLES Hist. Turks. 1638. To Rdr., And with his word boundeth in the raging of the sea. 1633 BINGHAM Zengolóm 138 BEOTE Hey had parcelled, and bounded out the ground. 1667 MILTON P. L. XII. 39 He shall. bound his Reign With earth's wide bounds. 1762 FALCOMER Shipter. II 228 In vain he. bounds the distance by the rules of art.

the distance by the rules of art.

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D. fig.
1393 Gower Conf. I. 218 God., hath al thinge bounded.
1554 det 1 4 2 Phil. 4 Mary viii. § 38 Such whose Right,
Title or Interest is bounded or taken away. 1547 Austo.
Lett. to Dr. Turner 19 The Apostles.. did in their latter

dayes. bound out; wer which still we do call Epico. Faculties was bounded ithin the Ways, Modes, and Modes, and work own County, 1799 MACHITOSI BEAGE # 1-276 Wes. 1846 I. 199 Such facts bound our researches in every part of knowledge. 1842 H. E. MANING Serm. 118,81 H. 1971 It makes aman. bound himself about by his own horizon. 1850 Miss. JANESON Leg. Monatt. Ord. 3 His view horizon also Miss. JANESON Leg. Monatt. Ord. 3 His view horizon. 1950 Miss. JANESON Leg. Monatt. Ord. 3 His view horizon. 1950 Little. The limit itself; he limited. Obs. rare 1950 Little. Birl. 141 Nor bounds thy Praise to Albions narrow coast.

B' TNDARY.

2. trans. To form the boundary of.

narrow coast.

2. train. To form the boundary of.

1601 HOLLAND Pliny I. 73 Lecheum of the one hand, and
Cenchrace of the other, do bound out and limit the said
streights. 1632-68 HEVLIN Commor. 10. 11673 17 Asia is
bounded on the West, with the Medicarranean. 1832 W.
INVINC T. True. I. 257 A line of blue hills that bounded
the landscape. 1879 FROUDE CENT XXI. 331 He crossed
the little river Rubicon, which bounded his province. 1832
HOWER & SCOTT DE HATT'S PRAINT. 9 FETTI 37 The Cavity
i.is., bounded by the lateral walls of the neighbouring, cells.
† D. TO enclose, confine, contain; also with In.
1595 FMARS. John II. 1431 Whose veines bound rivers
bloud Runs in the dester cheeke, and this sinister Bounds
in my fathers.
3. int. 70 bound on: to abut upon, adjoin. 70
bound with: to have the same boundaries as

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caspo Thynne Pride 4. Level. (1841) to These breeches I did bound on on either side. 1601 HOLLAND Pliny I. 109. Troas. bounds on the coast of Hellespontus. Back Cattis Stat. Search; 164718 The Banks. belong the subject, whose lands do but and bound thereon. 1637 Back Money Moore Reventlas 4. Targuin. 241 Bounding 1. 100 madness, it [melancholy] brings men to sublimity. 1791. 18782800 Cerr. 164 They bound on us between two and three thousand miles. 1858 Bryespore. Hist. India 111. 165 melancholy brings men to sublimity. 1891. 18782800 Cerr. 164 They bound on us between two and three thousand miles. 1858 Bryespore. Hist. India 111. 165 melancholy brings men to sublimity. 1791. 18782800 Cerr. 164 They bound on the west.

Bound (bound), v.² [ad. Fr. bondir, which signified only to 'resound' till the 14th c., when the meaning of to' rebound, spring first appears, perh. f. L. bombitäre to hum, f. bombus a humming noise. (With the earlier Fr. sense cf. quot. 1601 in 1.)

in 1.)]
+1. To recoil, rebound. Obs.

† 1. To recoil, rebound. vos.
1593 Sinsks. Rich. H.; ii 38. 1501 - All's Welln. iii 114
Why these bals bound, ther's noise in it. 1633 G. Herrary
Tomple, Assurance vii, Thou hast cast a bone Which bounds
on thee, and will not down thy throat.
2. intr. To spring upwards, leap; to advance

on thee, and will not down thy throat.

2. intr. To spring upwards, leap; to advance with leaps or springs: said both of inanimate and animate objects. Also fig.

1592 Stats. Ven. & Adon. 265 He leaps, he neight, he bounds. 1599 — Hen. V., III. viii. 13 He bounds from the Earth, as if his entrayles were hayres. 168 hrow the Earth, as if his entrayles were hayres. 168 hrow the Earth, as if his entrayles were hayres. 168 hrow the Earth, as if his entrayles were hayres. 168 hrow the Earth, as if his entrayles were hayres. 168 hrow the Earth, as if his entrayles were harden to bound As if he grieved to touch the Ground. 1711 Pope Temple F. 31 hrow the big dome the doubling thunder bounds. 171 hrow the big dome the doubling thunder bounds. 171 hrows the first presence of each other. 1798 Wordsow. 171 hren Abbrt 6, 181 he are 18 hours of or the mountains. 1816 Brown C. Har, III. if, the waves bound beneath me as a steed That knows his rider. 1853 Lytron My Nowed tv. vii. 290 he would hound forward.
13. trans. To make (a horse) leap. Obs. 1386 Warner All. Eng. viii. xxxviii. 190 Whether that he tots, or turnes, or bounds his barded Steede. 1899 Stars. 1801. 1, v. ii. 140.

Bound (buund), v.3 Aphetic form of Abound. 1596 Stenser F. Q. i. x. 65 The way that does to between Bound (buund), v.4 rare. [variant of Bour n.] 1596 Stenser F. Q. i. x. 65 The way that does to between the surface of midnight bell, Did bound her for that dismal cell Bound, obs. form of Bound, Boon.

Boundable, a. [f. Round v.] + Able [ Cap-bloc of being hours does not be the or stroke of midnight bell, Did bound her for that dismal cell Bound, obs. form of Bond, Boon.

Boundable, a. [f. Round v.1 + ABLE.] Capable of being bounded or limited.

1667 H. Mone Dir. Dial. iii. § 33 (1713) 268 The Extremes themselves are boundable.

+ Boundage. Obs. [f. Boundsb. land v. l +- AGE.] a. The action of marking out the bounds or limits. b. The bounds taken as a whole; the

compass, extent. Compass, extent.

1588 Manwood Latter Forest xx. \(\frac{1}{2}\) (1615\) 147 The boundage of the Forest was then so great, that it was almost impossible for any man. . to like within the daunger thereof too FOKINGHAM Art of Surv. 11. it. 49 Boundage is the compassing and describing of Plots with their buttalls, metes, bounds and Coastage.

+ Boundal. Obs. [f. Bound sb.1+-al.] \$\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Bounds, limits.

Sounds, Hints.

a 1670 HACKET Abb. Williams I. (1692) 92 Dr. Davenant
kept him within the even boundals of the cause.

Boundance, aphetic f. ABUNDANCE QV.

Boundance, aphetic f. Abundance, q.v. + Boundant, a. Obs. [Erroneous form of Boundan, q.v.] a. Obligatory. b. Obliged. 1649 Fuller Just Man's Fam. 23 It is .. the boundant dutie of., pious people. 1654. — Two Serm. Ep. Ded, You Ladyship boundant Orator, Thomas Fuller.

Boundary (baundari). Also 7 bundary. [f. Bound 16]. + Abu 18 B.] That which serves to indicate the bounds or limits of anothing whether

indicate the bounds or limits of anything whether

material or immaterial: also the limit itself.

1636 Bacon Sythm § 38 Corruption is a Reciprocall to
Generation: And they Two, are as Natures two Terms or
Bundaries. 1690 Locke Hum. Und. 11. xxiii. 1659 168