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

Bound (baund), ppl. a.1 Forms: 3-4 bun, bune, 4-5 bon(e, 4-9 boun(e, bown(e, -nn(e, 6 bond, 7-9 dial. boon(e, 9 dial. bawn, 6-bound. [a. ON. bilinn, Norweg. biten, pa. pple. of bua to get ready, appearing first in the north as bun, afterwards in ME. boun; the added d in the 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-

obliged; but cf. other instances as in Mahound, sound, compound, astound, for Mahoun, soun, compound, astound, oto Mahoun, soun, compound, astound, etc.]

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

*1300 Ommin 2339 Loe her ice amm ammbohht all bun To follphenn Godess wille. a 1300 Certor M. 11505 Son was toseph red bun. Polit. 1430 Namil pas pat has 500 to 1500 Ommin 2339 Loe her ice amm ammbohht all bun To follphenn Godess wille. a 1300 Certor M. 11505 Son was toseph red bun. Polit. 1430 Namil pas pat has 500 to 1500 Ommin 2500 Ommin 2500 the weight of the first in the compound of the control of the

2. Prepared or purposing to go, starting, directing one's course, destined. With for (to, into obs.), or adv. of motion. Phrases, Homeward bound, out-

ward bound.

ward bound.

C160 Funine & Gaw. 3788 When thai saw him theder
bown. c140 Gesta Rom. t. xii. 33 Deere frend. whodir art
thou bone? 1513 Douglas Æwis t. x. vii. 21 Quhidder art
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je boun, e schaw ws plane. 1500 GREENE Arcad. 1516:
51 A Barke bound for Arcadie. 1602 SHAISS. Ham. t. v. vi.
or Th' Ambassadours that was bound for England. 1709
Addison Tatler No. 156 p. 1 We may see the Son of Ulysesbound on the same Expedition. 1748 A SNON Fey. II. viii.
(ed. 41400 He gawe out at Macao, that he was bound to
Batavia. 1805 SOUTHEY Thalaba x. xi. You see a Traveller, Bound upon hard adventures. 1848 Macaulay Hitt.
Eng. 1. 635 The ships which were bound for New England
were crowded. 1866 SIR J. HERSCHEL Fam. Lect. Sc. 206
Bound on we know not what errand.
Ag. 1548 E. Geste Fr. Masse 113 Whereoure confessyonis
bounde, lette oure hartes be represented. c1593 Stranser
Som. viii, Angels come to lead fraile mindes to rest in
chast desires, on heavenly beauty bound.
3. With infinitive, = about (10), going (to), 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 ppf. at 2, though the latter construction was perhaps suggested by this. The farase lie is bound to rein 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 ppf. at 2 (Cf. labo sense 1, quotis, 1470, 1602, 1864, Arkinson Whithy Glost. s. v., 'I believe it is bount to wet,' going to be rain. 1862 Life among Colliers 31 He was so violently sicke he declared he was bound to die.

Bound (bound). 201. at 2 Also 4-6 bounde.

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

of BIND v.: shortened from BOUNDEN.]

1383 Weens I fam. xlii. 7 That thou shuldyst bringe out fro closing the bounde. 1555 EDEM Decades W. Ind. (Arb.) 50 To delyuer the bounde owt of pryson. 1611 Bint. 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 (obs.).

1330 PALSOR, 306'2 Bounde in the belye, serre au ventre, 1579 J. Johns Preterv. Body 4 Soul 1, 34, 28 The Nurse. shall take such medicines when she is bounde. 1607 Torshill Fall take such medicines when she is bounded. 1607 Torshill Fall take such medicines when she is bounded and are bound on the belly. 1664 Persy Diray (1870) III. 18 you are bound on have a fit of y. Stone. 2757 White Ti II is you are bound on have a fit of y. Stone. 2757 White Ti II is you can be sufficiently as the stream of the stream 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 STELLE SPECT. No. 449 F 2 The only Child of a decrept Father, whose Life is bound up in hers. 1788 T.

15FFERSON Corr. (1830: 316, I consider their happiness as bound up together. 1841 DISBAELI Almen. Lit. (1857): 160. Chaucer, in his political life, was bound up with he party of John of Gaunt. 1857 DIRCENS Little Dorrit (Hopper Sceing us so bound up in Pet. 1873 MORLEY Renstean I. 50 A rapid and volatile constitution... is insensibly bound up with hersibility.

with sensibility. p with sensibility.

† 5. Cohering; of glutinous consistency. Obs.

1635 J. Baniscon Pyrotechn. xix. 23 These oyles must

e... 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,

Tyos Heanne Coll. (1885) II. 159 It was . a bound book. 1711 Addison Spect. No. 37 F 2 Tales in Verse by Mr. Durfey: Bound in Red Leather, gilt on the Back. 1848 Macaular 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?
c1470 Henry Wallace w. 57 War noucht I was bonde in
my legiance, 1599 Lvtv Enphnez Arb. 33 It was doubted
whether he were more bound to Nature... or to Fortune.
1595 SNAS. 1 Hen. V., 11. 37 SNAII this night appeare
How much in duty, I am bound to both. 1645 G. DANEIL
Foems WRs. 1578 II. 73 For everie Man Is bound to his
owne heart. a 1668 Br. HALL Occas. Medit., 1851 61 How
much an 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. 1866 FROUSE
Hist. Eng. (1858) I. i. 11 Whoever owned land, was bound
to military service.

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 dialects tied is used in the same sense, as 'That horse interface in the same sense, as 'That horse in the same sense in t

(In dialects tied is used in the same sense, as I man move is tied to win.)

1 c 1360 Song Deo Gratias in E. E. P. (1862) 129 A noper is boun to begge his bred. c 1400 Destr. Troy 9474 Pai were boun to gyffe bake, & the bent leue. 1526 Knox Fritt Blast (Arb.) 5 We in this our miserable age are hounde to admonishe the world. 1607 FLETCHER in Shakst. C Praise 72 Speake, I am bound to heare. 1711 Steple Spect. No. 52

7 3 We hold our selves in Gratifued bound to receive. all such Persons. 1844 Mas. Houston Yacht Voy. Texat I. 2, I was bound to be pleased with the arrangements. 1868
FREEMAN Norm. Conq. 11 App 587 The lioness was bound to bring forth only a single cub. 1833 Miss Bradon Ishmed V, Life is a waiting race, in which the best horse is bound to win.

8. In comb.: Preceded by a sb. in instrumental

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.v. 1704 Lord Mood-bound Cask, old Yards, Boats. 1735 Pope Prol. Sat. 181 Who. strains from hard-bound brains eight lines a year. 1847 Lb. G. Bekyinck in Croker Papers 11884. III. xxv. 143, 800 grain-laden ships. lying wind-bound. in the gat of Gibraltar. 1873 Kingsauw in Speaker's Comm., Song. Sel. vi. 12 The soul. is here the love-bound heart. 1881 Montex Cohlen. I. 6 His little parchment-bound diary of expenses. Sockseller's Catala., The plates whole bound in russia, extra, gilt edges, the text half bound russia neat.

9. For The hound, and other was expenses. Biss.

9. For I'll be bound, and other uses, see BIND v. = BOND a. Subject to servitude, in bondage. Obs. [Due to the later association of BOND with bonds and bound: cf. however sense 7 b, and

BOUNDEN 2 b.]
1533 HERVET Aenophon's Househ. (1768) 22 Bounde men ERSKINE 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. Bounn 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. 1393 Gowers Conf. III. 103 Was [Asia] that time bounded so, Wher. Nile. falleth Into the see Alexandrine. 1523 First. ARER. Surv. Prol., All these manners. shulde be. bounded and valued in euery parte. 1602 Warner Alb. Eng. Fpit. (1612) 338 Cartick with his Britons... were lastly chased and bounded by them from out all parts. 1603 KNOLLES Hist. Turks. 1638. To Rdr., And with his word boundeth in the raging of the sea. 1633 BINGHAM Zenophóm 138 Before they 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 Shiptor. II. 228 In vain he.. bounds the distance by the rules of art.

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b. fig.

1393 Gower Conf. I. 218 God .. hath al thinge bounded.
1554 Act 1 & 2 Phil. & Mary viii. § 38 Such whose Right,
Title or Interest is bounded or taken away. 1647 Austo.
Lett. to Dr. Turner 19 The Apostles .. did in their latter

dayes. bound out; wer which still we do call Episco. Paculties was bounded ithin the Ways, Modes, and his tions of his own Counts, 2799 McKettnes heave he was the work of the Ways and the Way

7 C. Intr. 10 tilling Nor bounds thy Praise to Albione

narrow coast.

2. trans. To form the boundary of.

2. Irans. To form the boundary of.

1601 HOLLAND PHIN 1. 73 Lecheum of the one hand, and
Cenchreas of the other, do bound out and limit the said
streights. 1622-68 HEVLIN Cosmogr. 111. 1673 1/1 Asia is
bounded on the West, with the Mediterranean. 1843 is
lawing of True. 1. 257 A line of blue hills that bounded
he latter the Property of the Street Control of the latter of the la

...is., bounded by the lateral waits of the neighbouring. cells † b. To enclose, confine, contain; also with in. 1595 Shaks. John II. i. 431 Whose veines bound richer blood then Lady Blanch? 1606 — Tr. 4 Cr. IV. V. 129 My Mobile bloud Runs in the dexter cheeke, and this sinister Bounds the confessions. in my fathers.

3. intr. To bound on: to abut upon, adjoin. To

bound with: to have the same boundaries as

crips Thyrms Pride 4. Lowl. (1841) to These breeches I did bound on on either side. 1601 HOLLAND Pliny I. 109 (Irons., bounds on the coast of Hellespontus. 162 Catts Stat., Sewers 1064) 187 He Banks., belong to the subject, whose lands do but and bound thereon. 1637 East. Mon. Mover Romilus 4 Tarquin 241 Bounding upon maddess, whose lands do but and bound thereon. 1637 East. Mon. Movern Romilus 4 Tarquin 241 Bounding upon maddess, timelancholy brings men to sublimity. 1792 T. 174 They bound on us between two and three thousand miles. 1636 Bryerings Hill. India on the west.

Bound (bound), v. 2 [ad. Fr. bondir, which signified only to 'resound' till the 15th c, when the meaning of to 'rebound, spring' first appears, perh. I. L. bombitāre to hum, f. bombits a humming noise. (With the earlier Fr. sense cf. quot. 1601

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+1. To recoil, rebound. Obs.

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1593 Shaks. Rich. II., iii 38. 1501—All's Welln. iii. 14.
Why these bals bound, ther's noise in it. 1633 G. Herrer
Timple, 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

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

1592 SIANS. Ven. & Adon. 265 He leaps, he neighs, he bounds. 1599 — Hen. V. II. Vii. 13 He bounds from the Earth, as if his entrayles were hayres. 1663 BUTLER HIAL. 1. 421 And yet so fiery he would bound, As if he grieved to touch the Ground. 771 FORT Temple F. 313 JOHNSON Rambi. No. 167 F. Our hearts bound at the presence of each other. 1798 Wondsw. Tintern Abby 60 Like a roe I bounded o'er the mountain. 1861 BYRON CL. Har. III. if, The waves bound beneath me as a steed That knows his rider. 1853 LNTON JN Proved IV. VII. 230 She would, bound forward.

13. trans. To make (a horse) leap. Obs.

1386 WARNER Alh. Eng. VIII. XXXVIII. 1590 Whether that he torts, or turnes, or bounds his barded Steede. 1599 SHAES. Hos. IV. VII. 146.

BOURD (bound). 23 Aphetic form of Abburns.

Bound, obs. form of Bound, Bound, 184 January 1858 T. Howell, Art. Amitie 72 If we bound in store: Commodities then offerth made a Salue for euery sore.

Bound (bound), v.4 rare. [variant of Boung v.]

reft. To direct one's course. intr. To go, lead,
1856 SPESSER F. Q. 1. N. 67 The way that does to heaven bownd. 1821 Joanna Ballitte Lady G. B. siy, She ere stroke of midnight bell, Did bound her for that dismal cell.

Bound, obs. form of Bond, Boon.

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

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

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

compass, extent.

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1528 Maswood Lancer Forest xx. § 2 (1615) 147 The bound.

age of the Forest was then so great. that it was almost impossible for any man. to line within the daunger thereof.

1610 FORININAM Art of Surv. 11. it. 49 Boundage the compassing and describing of Plots with their buttalls, metes, bounds and Coastage.

† Boundal. Obs. [f. Bound 16.1+-al.] pt.

Bounds, limits.

Sounds, Hillis.

a 1690 HACKET Abb. Williams I. (1692) 22 Dr. Davenant
kept him within the even boundals of the cause.

Boundance, aphetic f. ABUNDANCE q.v.

BOUNDANCE, a. Obs. [Erroneous form of BOUNDEN, q.v.]

a. Obligatory. b. Obligad. 1649 Fuller Just Man's Fam. 23 It is. the boundant dutie of. pious people. 1654. Two Serm. Ep. Ded., Your Ladyships boundant Orator, Thomas Fuller.

Boundary (boundary.) Also 7 bundary.

[f. BOUND 1611 + ABN' B 2.] That which serves to

indicate the bounds or limits of anything whether

material or immaterial: also the limit itself.

1636 Bacon Syfra § 328 Corruption is a Reciprocall to
Generation: And they Two, are as Natures two Terms or
Bundaries. 1690 Locke Hum. Und. 11. xxiii. (1659) 160