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The First English Dictionary, 1604 Robert Cawdrey, 2007 Here is a real treat for lovers of English the very first dictionary in our language Contrary to popular opinion this honour goes not to Samuel Johnson whose definitive tome appeared in 1755 but to Robert Cawdrey who published his Table Alphabeticall in 1604 Written for the benefit of Ladies Gentlewomen or any other unskilfull persons this was not a book for scholars but was aimed squarely at the non fiction best seller list of its day It is a treasure house of meaning bristling with arresting and eminently quotable definitions For example geometrie is the art of measuring the earth and hecticke is inflaming the hart and soundest parts of the bodie while barbarian is a rude person and a concubine is a harlot or light huswife Cawdrey did set out to create an exhaustive catalogue of the language but rather a guide which would unlock the mystery of hard usual English wordes borrowed from the Hebrew Greeke Latine or French for educated gentlefolk encountering new words which English was then absorbing at a phenomenal rate Every entry in this list of 2 543 words sheds interesting light on early modern life and the development of the language This edition prepared from the sole surviving copy of the first edition now in the Bodleian Library also includes an extensive introduction setting the dictionary in its historical social and literary context and exploring the unusual and interesting career of its little known author Published eight years ahead of the first of the first Italian dictionary and 35 years ahead of the first French dictionary this work shows Cawdrey as a man ahead of his time and foreshadows the phenomenal growth of English and its eventual triumph as the new global lingua franca

A Dictionary of the English Language, Volume II (in Two Volumes) Samuel Johnson, 1755 Dictionaries are like watches the worst is better than none and the best cannot be expected to go quite true Samuel Johnson Letter to Fransesco Sastres 1784 *A Dictionary of the English Language Volume II* 1825 originally published in 1755 was the first dictionary in the English language to provide detailed definitions and is still widely used to define the meanings of words of that time Johnson's dictionary initiated the use of quotations over 114 000 to give a more specific and clear definition of a word citing authors such as Milton and Shakespeare Compiled and researched over the course of over eight years by Johnson and his assistants the dictionary is a reference for all who love language and history

The History of the Oxford English Dictionary Thomas Vetsch, 2003-10-01 Seminar paper from the year 2001 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Linguistics grade Good University of Zurich English Seminar language English abstract The history of dictionaries certainly goes back to the 8th century when the custom of making collections of glosses grew up These collections called glossarium or glossary were a great help to students as they were also a sort of dictionary In the 10th century Abbot lfric produced a Latin grammar book including a short Latin English dictionary the first of its kind In 1440 Galfridus Grammaticus produced the first English Latin dictionary which was printed in 1499 by Pynson and bore the title Promptorium parvulorum sive clericorum Until the 16th century the emphasis of dictionaries lay on translating foreign words into English Apparently there was no need for an English English dictionary i e a dictionary which

described English words to English people In that time a lot of foreign words mostly Latin ones made their way into standard English which at first caused no debate but then was criticised by language purists According to them English was in danger of being taken over by foreign languages and needed special support This idea was the beginning of English English dictionaries In 1604 Robert Cawdry brought out his Table Alphabeticall About three thousand hard words which had become common in English were listed and explained Henry Cockeram produced the first work with the title The English Dictionary in 1623 Like other dictionaries of that time it primarily dealt with difficult English words A polyglot dictionary of eleven languages was published in 1617 by John Minsheu The Ductor in Linguas was the most monumental dictionary in the 17th century and for the first time etymology was given some attention In 1674 John Ray produced a dictionary which dealt with dialect words It was an unexpected success and people all over the country began looking for additional local terms and sent them to Ray who brought out a second and enlarged edition of this dictionary in 1691 John Ray can be regarded as the remote originator of the English Dialect Society Mathews 1966 p 26 Until then dictionaries followed the line of old glossaries and only dealt with terms which were not common or rather unusual in the English language This changed in the 18th century when the first attempts to publish dictionaries containing all English words were made In 1702 John Kersey published A New English Dictionary or a complete collection of the most proper and significant words commonly used in the language

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