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which the wise Powres Deny vs for our good. 1719 WATTS Ps. LXIII. (L.M.) ii, Thou Great and Good, thou Just and Wise, Thou art my Father and my God! (c) of animals. a 1000 Baeth. Metr. xviii. 5 Sio wilde beo. peah wis sie [etc.]. 1560 Bible (Genev.) Prov. xxx. 24. These be foure smal things... yet thei are wise and ful of wisdom. 1697 DRYDEN Virg. Georg. i. 271 The wise Ant her wintry Store provides. 1803 KINGSLEY Water-Bab. ii. The wise dog took them over the moor.

(d) of superhuman beings and personifications. c 1400 Rom. Rose 4621 Resoun Discrete and wijs and full pleasaunt. 1611 SHAKS. Cymb. v. v. 367 He... hath upon him still that naturall stampe: It was wise Natures end... to his evidence now. 1647 H. MORE Song of Soul ii. Infin. Worlds cv. Wise preventing Destinie. 1796 H. HUNTER tr. St. Pierre's Study Nat. (1799) i. 382 Wise Nature, in giving so much force to early habits, intended that our happiness should depend on those who are most concerned to promote it. 1835 TENNYSON Dream Fair Wom. xxiv. No one can be more wise than destiny.

(e) const. to (with sb. or inf.), unto. arch. c 1300 Curior M. 8544 Was neuer nan wiser lagh to lede. c 1449 PEECOCK Repr. iv. 1. 420 Hem that made hem selfe some wise forto condempne mennis lawe. 1526 TINDALE Rom. xvi. 19. I wolde have youe wise vnto that which is good. And to be innocent as concerninge evyll. 2 Tim. iii. 15 Which is able to make the wise vnto health. 1560 Bible (Genev.) Jer. iv. 22 Thei are wise to do euill, but to do wel thei haue no knowledge. 1583 MELBANCKE Philotimus Kivb. It makes my harte dedde to see thee so wise to wickednes. 1667 MILTON P.L. ii. 193 Wise to frustrate all our plots and wises. 1781 COWPER Charity 87 Wise to promote whatever end he means, God opens fruitful nature's various scenes.

(f) in proverbs and proverbial sayings. (See also 6 c.)

1303 R. BRUNNE Handl. Synne 984 Wyys ys pat ware ys. 1526 TINDALE Luke xvi. 8 The chyldren of this world, are in their kynde [1611 generation] wyser then the chyldren off light. 1539 TAVERNER Erasmus. Prov. 18 He is in vayne wyse yf is not wyse for hym selfe. [See Prov. ix. 12.] 1564 J. HEYWOOD Prov. & Epigr. (1867) 132 Who wedth ere he be wise, shall die ere he thrive. 1596 SHAKS. Merch. V. ii. 83 It is a wise Father that knowes his owne childe. 1617 B. RICH Irish Hubbub 16 We were wont to say, it was a wise childe that did knowe the owne Father. 1717 WODROW Corr. (1843) II. 319 The proverb of being wise behind the time. 1745 B. FRANKLIN Poor Richard (1890) 157 Fools make feasts and wise men eat them. 1839 DIXON Windsor II. xix. 204 Men who are wise are wise in time. 1881 SAINTSBURY Dryden i. 10 Sir Gilbert Pickering... was wiser in his generation.

b. Of action, speech, personal attributes, etc.: Proceeding from, indicating, or suggesting sound judgement or good sense; 'becoming a wise man' (J.); sage.

a 900 CYNWULF Crist 922 þam þe hafad wisne gepoht. a 1225 Auer. R. 198 So þet non wisure read ne mei bringen hire ut of hire riote. Ibid. 338 Of þe axunge mei uallen uel bute 3if þe axunge beo þe wise. 1362 LANGL. P. Pl. A. x. 71 Vche wif in þis world pat hap wys understandinge. 1422 YONGE tr. Secr. Ser. 134 Another yewth a yise conseil. c 1480 HENRYSON Fabul. ProL. 17 (Makculloch MS.). A doctryne wiss anewch, and ful of frute. 1597 SHAKS. 2 Hen. IV. v. i. 84 It is certayne, that either wise bearing, or ignorant Carriage is caught, as men take diseases, one of another. 1600 — A.Y.L. ii. vii. 156 Full of wise sawes, and moderne instances. 1667 MILTON P.L. xi. 666 One... eminent In wise deport, apake much of Right and Wrong. a 1672 WILKINS Nat. Relig. i. vi. (1675) 84 It must be a Wise Being that is the Cause of those Wise Effects. 1753-4 RICHARDSON Grandison II. xxiii. 166 My father also thought fit (perhaps for wise reasons) to acquit us, that he designed for us but small fortunes. 1821 SCOTT Kenilw. xvi, Teach your affection to see with a wiser eye. 1849 MACAULAY Hist. Eng. vi. II. 89 By a wise dispensation of Providence. 1860 TYNDALL Glac. i. xi. 71 He thought it wise not to attempt the ascent farther.

ironically. 1535 Jove Apol. Tindale (Arb.) 28 S. Paule (by this wise reason) playde boþ peep wythe hys dinstle to the hebrews. 1822 SHELLEY Scenes fr. Faust ii. 277 'Twere a wise feat indeed to wander out Into the Brocken upon May-day night.

† 2. a. Having practical understanding and ability; skilful, clever; skilled, expert (const. of).

Obs. a 900 CYNWULF Elene 592 Wordcerfetes wis. c 1300 Havelok 282 Of alle þeþes was she wis, þat gode weren. c 1320 St. Trist. 1270 In world was non so wis Of craft þat men knewe. ? a 1400 Morte Arth. 2743. I rede 3e wyryke aþyre witte, as wysses men of armes. c 1508 DUNBAR Tua mariit wemen 462 3it am I wis in sic werk. a 1548 HALL Chron., Hen. VII 32b. He secretly sent wise espialles... to searche & pry out of what pryoght thys... Rycharde was dissended.

b. spec. Skilled in magic or hidden arts. Now only dial., as in wise wife, WISE MAN 3, WISE WOMAN 1.

a 1639 SPOTTISWOOD Hist. Ch. Scot. vi. (1655) 383 Agnes Samson (commonly called the wise wife of Keith) was... a woman not of the base and ignorant sort of Witches. 1653 H. MORE Antid. Ath. iii. vi. 86 (1712) 102 While he wish'd to himself that some wise body would help him to his... money again there appeared unto him a Spirit.

3. a. Having knowledge, well-informed; instructed, learned (in, earlier of, upon). Obs. exc. as in b. (See also WISE MAN 2 a, WISE WOMAN 1.)

c 1000 Sax. Leech. II. 146 Læcas lærdon, þa þe wissoste wæron, þæt nan man on þam monþe ne drenc ne drunco. c 1250 Gen. & Ex. 331 Some 3e it þor of hwen eten, . . . 3e . . . sulcn. . . þen so wise alle ecrun So þo þe wumen a-buuen in heoune. 1330. . . Gow. & Gr. Cant. 1605 Wys vpon wof-crafter. c 1375 Sc. Leg. Saints xxxi. (Eugenia) 61 In al science at

dewyce, þar mycht na woman wysare be. c 1400 Rule St. Bened (prose) lxiv. 42 Sho aþht at be wise in goddis law. c 1505 (title) Here begynneth thystorye of y^r. vii. Wyse Maysters of rome. 1591 SHAKS. 1 Hen. VI. II. iv. 18 But in the wise sharpe Quilllets of the Law, Good faith I am no wiser then a Daw. 1651 HOBBS Leviathan II. xxx. 170 Wisest and better learned in cases of Law, . . . than them-selves. 1742 GRAY Elion 100 Where ignorance is bliss, 'Tis folly to be wise.

b. (a) Informed or aware of something specified or implied. Now only in such phrases as none the wiser, as wise as before = knowing no more than before (i.e., usually, nothing) about the matter. c 1200 ORMIN 2270 Forþri wolde jho þen wis off þatt þurh Godess engello. c 1220 Bestiary 709 In water 3e is wis of heukeas come. c 1375 Sc. Leg. Saints ii. (Paulus) 424 þat god wys þame wald make Peticris banis quihik war of þai. And quihik war paulis banis also. 1377 LANGL. P. Pl. B. x. 372 þis is a longe lessoun, . . . and litel am I þe wyser. c 1470 HENRY Wallace viii. 580 Thai maid him wys off all that sutell cace. 1599 SHAKS. Hen. V iv. i. 206. 1616 Withals' Diet. 574 Obscurum per obscurius, I am as wise as I was before. 1635 D. DICKSON Hebr. viii. 8. 156 The Church was made wise of the imperfection of the Olde Covenant. 1712-13 SWIFT Jern. to Sted 2 Mar., I went into the city to see Pat Rolt, who lodges with a city cousin, a daughter of cousin Cleve (you are much the wiser). 1714 Let. to Miss Vanomrigh 8 June. The pretender or duke of Cambridge, may both be landed, and I never the wiser. 1838 DICKENS O. Twit xxxi, Messrs. Blathers and Duff came back again as wise as they went. 1889 Century Mag. July 343/1 Not one whit the wiser of the world than when he left home.

(b) colloq. (orig. U.S.). to be (or get) wise to, to be (or become) aware of; to put (one) wise (to), to inform one (of), enlighten one (concerning). 1896 ADE Artie ii. 14. I told him that when he wanted to get wise to what was in my hand all he had to do was to dig up his bit and come in. Ibid. xvii. 155 There was somethin' ailed me, but I was n't wise to it. 1903 Mr. F. JOHN Henry 60 When I hear a pool-room comedian speaking lines about getting seasick on the B. & O., I'm wise to the fact that he dips in the Farmers' Almanac for his comedy stuff. 1913 A. BENNETT Regent x. 296 'Tell me, . . . she hasn't got herself arrested yet, has she?' 'No. And she won't!' 'Why not?' 'The police have been put wise.' 1918 BINDLOSS Agatha's Fortune xvii. 158, I suppose it was because the drummer put you wise that you went to Miss Strange? 1923 F. H. KITCHEN Diets. Dawson 103 There would be the very devil to pay if Crutchley . . . got wise to their existence. 1937 G. HEYER They found Him Dead ii. 41 Say, sister, get wise to this! You can't put nothin' across on me! 1950 G. GREENE Third Man ii. 21. I met him my first term at school. . . He was a year older and knew the ropes. He put me wise to a lot of things. 1955 M. GILBERT Sky High v. 210. I suppose Bill had just about got wise to you. 1977 F. PARRISH Fire in Barley v. 49 Dan wondered if the arty woman was wise to him.

c. wise guy (colloq., orig. U.S.): an experienced or knowledgeable man; usu. ironic or derog., a know-all, a wiseacre; someone who makes sarcastic or annoying remarks; also (with reversal of meaning), someone easily duped; also attrib. 1896 ADE Artie xvi. 150 He was the wise guy and I was the soft mark. 1903 H. HAPGOOD Autobiogr. of Thiel v. 82 When these Rufus's up the State get a Yorker or a wise guy, they'll strip him down to his socks. 1920 W. M. RAINE Bucky O'Connor ii. 28 You're wise guys, gents, both of yez. 1920 B. TARKINGTON in On Plays, Playwrights & Playgoers (1959) 42 However, they'd made the crowd aware of wise guy superiority. 1922 WOODHOUSE Adventures of Sally xiii. 219 Obviously one of the Wise Guys of whom her friend the sporting officer-boy had spoken, he was frankly disatisfied with the exhibition. 1920 W. T. SCANLON God have Mercy on Us! lvi. 331 We had positive orders not to pick up any form of documents and to leave them for the Intelligence Section—the 'Wise Guy Section', as we called it. 1932 [See CON C.]. 1935 [See EASY a. 13b]. 1941 B. SCHULBERG What makes Sammy Run! (1943) i. 7 Listen, wise guy, . . . if you found something wrong . . . why didn't you come and tell me? 1959 C. WILLIAMS Man in Motion xi. 150 'What're you, a wise guy?' he snarled. 1972 Village Voice (N.Y.) 1 June 50/3 The cop . . . told Rob he didn't think it was funny, portfolio or not, declared that he was a clear-cut wise guy and placed him under arrest. 1976 National Observer (U.S.) 7 Aug. 17/1 Kramer and Roberts seem unable to shake off the brittle, knowing, wise-guy tone of voice.

4. In one's right mind, sane. Now Sc. and dial. So Du. wif. Cf. WISDOM 4.

Cf. Beauvif 2004 wis and gewittig (= fully conscious). c 1290 S. Eng. Leg. I. 412 Here men mighten uest Hou he pleizet with his songue brid; he ne mighte most wys beco. a 1400, 1481 [implied in UNWIS 3]. a 1598 D. FERGUSSON Scot. Prot. (S.T.S.) 8 Anes wood, never wise. 1604 SHAKS. Oth. iv. i. 245 Oth. Fire, and brimstone. Des. My Lord. Oth. Are you wise? . . . Des. My Lord? Oth. I am glad to see you mad. 1881 SARAH TYTLER Three Friends (1882) 9 They were each, according to a significant old Scotch phrase, 'wise (pronounced wice, and meaning rather rational than sagacious) and world-like'.

5. † a. to make it wise (see MAKE v. 1 68b): to deliberate, hesitate, Obs.

c 1386 CHAUCER ProL. 785 Vs thoughte it was noght worth to make it wys And graunted hym wit outen moore auy. b. to make it wise (see MAKE v. 1 69): to behave as if one were 'wise' about a matter; to pretend, 'make as if . . .'. Obs. exc. dial.

1447 SHILLINGFORD Lett. (Camden) 14 Hengston seide but litell thero, but made wysse as thogh hit were yes. 1561 Hoby tr. Castiglione's Courtier ii. (1577) M vi. The two . . . wende to be darkeloug, laughing and making wise to beleuee that hee wente about to mocke them. 1589 PUTTENHAM Engl. Poetrie II. xxii. (Arb.) 265 He makes wise, as if he had not been a man learned in some of the mathematickes. 1604 HIERON Preachers Plea Wks. 1614 I.

wise (watz), a. (sb. 3, adv.) Forms: 1-5 (6 Sc.) wis, 3-5 (6 Sc.) wys, 4-7 wyse, 4- wise; also 3-5 wis, 4 wiys, wyys, wyese, -esse, weysse, Sc. viss, vyijs, 4-5 wijs, wyes, wiss, 4-5 (6 Sc.) wyss, wice, 4-6 Sc. vyise, 4, 7 wisee, 5 wise, wies, weise, wiesse, wisse, wyesse, vise, vice, wies, Sc. vyis, 5 (6 Sc.) wyis, wyse, vyse, 6 Sc. wisz, wyise, -ice, -iss, wyiss, vyce. [OE. wīs = OFris. OS., OHG. (MLG.), MDU., MHG.) wīs, (Du. wijs, G. weis in phr. einen weis machen), ON. wīss (Sw., Da. vis), Goth. weis (in compounds):—OTeut. *wisaz:—pre-Teut. *wittos, f. Indo-Eur. weid- (see WIT v. 1) + ppl. suffix -to-.

OHG. wīsi (MHG. wise, G. weise) is from a parallel formation with j-suffix. The standard pronunciation with voiced s (z) is presumably derived from the oblique cases. The normal representative of OE. wis with (g), as in ice (OE. is), survives in some northern dialects; the regular Sc. pronunciation is (wis.)

1. a. Having or exercising sound judgement or discernment; capable of judging truly concerning what is right or fitting, and disposed to act accordingly; having the ability to perceive and adopt the best means for accomplishing an end; characterized by good sense and prudence. Opp. to foolish. (See also WISE MAN 1.) Also in phr. wise old man; spec. = WISE MAN 4.

In ME. often in collocation with WARE a. Beauvif 1845 Mægenes strang and on mode frod, wis wordwida. c 1000 Rule of Chrodegang liv. Proostas sceolon gemunan þæt hig ne synt . . . wisran þonne Salomon. a 1122 O.E. Chron. (Laud MS.) an. 656 Theodorus, swiðe god man & wis. c 1205 LAV. 6303 Heo was swiðe wis of wordlice dome. a 1225 Ancr. R. 90 Salomon þe wise. a 1250 Owl & Night. 1928 He is wis and war of word. 1297 R. GLOUC. (Rolls) 1588 King Alfred was wisost king þat longe was biuore. 1375 BARBOUR Bruce ix. 327 The viss king, that ves vicht and bald. c 1386 CHAUCER ProL. 68 Though þat he were worthy he was wys. Ibid. 309 A Sergeant of the Lawe war and wys. c 1400 Destr. Troy 1463 A man witty & wise, wight, wildist in armes. 1434 MISYV Mending Life iv. 113 In meet & drynke be þow scars & wise. c 1440 Promp. Parv. 526 i. Wyne, in werkynge and ware . . . discretus, prouidus. 1500-20 DUNBAR Poems xxxix. 39 And quha can reive vthir menis rowmis. . . Is now an active man and wyice. 1508 — Tua mariit wemen 204 As wis woman ay I wrought & not as wof fule. 1526 Pilgr. Perf. (W. de W. 1531) 131 We shoulde also be wele ware or wyse, as is y^r serpent. 1526 TINDALE Matt. xxv. 2 Fyve of them were folysche, and fyve were wys. 1559 SHAKS. Much Ado II. iii. 167 Claudio. And she is exceeding wise. Prince. In every thing, but in louing Benedicke. 1639 J. TAYLOR (Water P.) Pt. Summers Trav. 42 To tempt and draw the wisest men to folly. a 1732 GAY Fables II. v. 1 That man must daily wiser grow. Whose search is bent himself to know. 1798 SOUTHEY Well of St. Keyne 51 She had been wiser than me. For she took a bottle to Church. 1818 COLERIDGE Friend II. i. 23 The first duty of a wise advocate is to convince his opponents, that he understands their arguments and sympathizes with their just feelings. 1872 TENNYSON In Childr. Hoop. vi. 'If I,' said the wise little Annie, 'was you, I should cry to the dear Lord Jesus to help me.' 1875 MANNING Mission Holy Ghost xiv. 383 The wisest of all the sons of me, before the Incarnation of the Son of God was Solomon, king of Israel. 1940 [See shadow 2b. 1d]. 1956 R. F. C. HULL tr. Jung's Symbols of Transformation in Coll. Wkt. V. ii. vii. 332 The archetype of the wise old man first appears in the father, being a personification of meaning and spirit in its procreative sense. 1962 G. ADLER Living Symbol xvii. 397 The more remote and more powerful figure of the 'wise old man' represents a further step . . . to a higher and more comprehensive wisdom. 1968 A. WHITNEY Every Man has his Price viii. 61 Not he was a wise old man, greatly feared, much respected. 1975 D. DANIEL Interpreter's House iii. 60 There is a Wise Old Man . . . blind and of immense strength who . . . blesses John Burnes. 1977 M. GREEN Children of Sun i. 36 A whole movement focuses passionate values . . . on them [i.e. young men]—as opposed to focusing them on the wise old man.

(b) of God. c 1150 Gen. & Ex. 260 Ihesus, god and man so wis. c 1400 tr. Secr. Gov. Lardis. 92 God ys wys and conyng. 1526 TINDALE Jude 25 To God our saueour, whyche only ys wys [1611 to the only wise God our Sauour], be glory, mayestie, dominion, and power. 1606 SHAKS. Ant. & Cl. II. i. 6 We ignorant of our selues, Begge often our owne harmes,

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511 Hee... made wise, as if he could haue tolde great tydings.
1834 Mrs. BRAY *Warleigh* x. Whether she really felt desirous to take this opportunity of gaining repose, or whether, to use a Devonshire phrase, she only 'made wise' to do so.

6. *absol.* or as *sb.* † *a. sing.* usually with *def.* article or demonstrative: A or the wise man; *spec.* a sage. *Obs.*

c 897 ELFRID *Gregory's Past.* C. xxxiii. 220 Se dysege... all his ingeþonc he ȝeypt, ac se wisa hit ieldcað. a 1250 Owl & Night. 176 Wel fyht þat wel flyhp, seyp þe wise. c 1374 CHAUCER *Troilus* 1. 79 þis forknowyng wyse. 1390 GOWER *Conf.* 1. 268 Upon the fol, upon the wise Siknesse and hele entrecomune. 1401 26 *Pol. Poems* iii. 12 Do euene lawe to fooll and wyse. c 1440 *Alphabet of Tales* 484 þe wise sayd vnto hym: 'þis way is bothe fayr & gude'.

b. *pl.* Wise men or persons: now always with *the*; † formerly also with demonstrative, possessive, etc.

c 1000 *Ag. Gosp.* Matt. xi. 25 þu þe behyddyst þas þing fram wisun & gleawun. c 1205 LAY. 16817 He bi-heold... wulc of wisen gret spæken wolden. a 1300 *Cursor M.* 20794 Disput; he wisa, es na mister. Bituix te wis in awik a wer. 1340-70 *Alex. & Dind.* 973 Dindimus þe dere king; the doctour of wise. 1390 GOWER *Conf.* 1. 1 Som matiere, Essampled of these olde wyse. *Ibid.* 26 The wiseste of Caldee Ne cowthen wite what it mente. c 1400 26 *Pol. Poems* i. 167 Fle fro foolen, and folwe wise. 1535 COVERDALE *Isa.* xxix. 14, I wil destroye the wisdom of their wise. 1670 DRYDEN *1st Pt. Cong. Granada* 11. (1672) 21 The bold are but the Instruments o' th' wise. 1784 COWPER *Task* iii. 562 The learn'd and wise Sarcastic would exclaim. 1833 TENNYSON *Pal. Art* 195 O silent faces of the Great and Wise.

c. a word to the wise (is enough): = VERBUM SAP. Also † few words to the wise suffice, etc.

1500-20 DUNBAR *Poems* xv. 24 Few wordis may serue the wyis. 1562 MOUNTGOMERY in *Archæologia* XLVII. 241 Fewe wordes to the wise doeth suffice. 1639 J. CLARKE *Paræm.* 51 Few words to the wise suffice. *Verbum sapienti sat est.* A word to the wise. 1754 RICHARDSON *Grandison* 1. xix. 127 Nay, if she can withstand him—But a word to the wise, Mr. Reeves! Hem!

d. The comp. wiser as *sb.* (with *pl. wisers*): One who is wiser; usually with possessive, (one's) superior in wisdom. Now rare.

(Cf. BETTER A. 7, ELDER *sb.* 2, GREATER Cb.)

a 1300 *Cursor M.* 26180 Ga til a wijser to sceu þi wond. c 1385 CHAUCER *L.G.W.* 2634 *Hypermetra*, And werke afty; thyn wisere euere mo. 1447 BOKENHAM *Scyntys* v. 292 And of þi wysers lern betry; gouernaunce. c 1480 HENRYSON *Want of Wise Men* 22 For warldly wyn sik walkis, quhen wysar wynkis. 1818 SCOTT *Hrt. Midl.* i. Since it is well known these Delilahs seduce my wisers and my betters. 1838 HARE *Guesses* Ser. 1. (1847) 161 All writers who feel an itching... to be carping at their wisers and betters. 1843 CARLYLE *Past & Pr.* iii. xiii, If thou really art my Senior, Seigneur, my Elder... if thou art in very deed my Wiser.

7. Used as *adv.* = WISELY. In later use only in comparative. *rare.*

1375 BARBOUR *Bruce* xvii. 52 Thou vroucht has vis, That thou discoverit first till me. 1600 SHAKS. *A.Y.L.* 11. iv. 58 Thou speak'st wiser then thou art ware of. 1797 Mrs. M. ROBINSON *Walsingham* IV. 153, I cannot act wiser than to take the little Welsh girl off the hands of her dragon.

8. *Comb.* a. *advb.* with *adj.* or *pple.*, as *wise-bold*, *-hardy* (opp. to FOOLHARDY), *-valiant*; *wise-framed*, *-judging*, *-reflecting*, *-said*. b. *attrib.* with *sb.*, as *wise-ass sb.* and *adj.* (cf. SMART-ARSE, -ASS); *wisebones sb.* (humorous appellation for a wiseacre), *wise-heart adj.* (= wise-hearted). c. *parasynthetic*, as *wise-assed*, *-hearted*, *-lipped*, *-worded* (ME. *wis iworted*).

1971 *Current Slang* V. iv. 21 *Wise ass, n., a wise guy. 1972 J. POYER *Chinese Agenda* iii. 17 Listen to what I have to say, then you can make all the wise-ass remarks you want. 1978 J. IRVING *World according to Garp* iv. 66 Benny Potter from New York—a born wise-ass. *Ibid.* 67 It was unfortunate that wise-ass Benny Potter was the first to tell Garp the news. 1967 P. TAMONY *Americanisms* (typescript) No. 18. 2 A fantastic display of brash male and female *wise-assed mediocrity. 1976 'TREVANIAN' *Main* xii. 260 Some wiseassed note about the bad luck of getting a parking ticket the same night you get killed. 1600 TOURNEUR *Transf. Metam.* liv. With a *wise-bold heed. 1894 ALMA-TADEMA *Wings of Icarus* v. 26 There you go, old *wisebones! Here's a storm in a tea-cup! 1642 H. MORE *Song of Soul* iii. 11. xli, *Wise framed questions. 1575 LANEHAM *Let.* (1871) 44 Valiant, & *wizehardy. 1587 HOLINSHED *Chron.* III. 583/2 Of courage inuincible... wise-hardie alwaies. 1887 MORRIS *Odyssey* viii. 327 The cunning of *wise-heart Hephestus' snare. 1535 COVERDALE *Exod.* xxxv. 26 Soch wemen as were *wise herted. 1867 MORRIS *Jason* 11. 862 Men there are Wise-hearted. 1644 MILTON *Divorce* 11. xvii. (ed. 2) 66 Why men so disesteem this *wise judging Law of God. 1821 SCOTT *Kenilw.* vii. Many wise-judging men. 1818 MILMAN *Somer* 1. 324 *Wise-lipp'd chief. 1848 BUCKLEY *Hiad* vi. 110 By no means could she persuade just-minded, *wise-reflecting Bellerophon. 1597 *Pilgr. Parnass.* 1. 113 Youre *wise-said says Keepe mee from deuious... wayes! a 1586 SIDNEY *Astr. & Stella* lxxv, He could young wise, *wise valliant frame His Syres revenge. a 1225 *Ancr. R.* 64 Sum is so wel ilered, offer se *wis iworted [etc.].