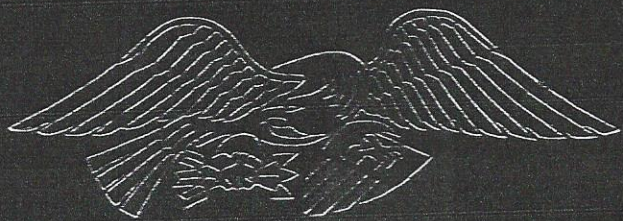


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have charge of; direct
formal way: *administer*
administer a sedative.
justice. 4. To manage
will or an official ap-
tain oath, for exam-
ministrator. 2. To min-
measure. [Middle En

adminis-trate (ăd-mi-nis-trā-tē) *v.* To administer.

ad-min-is-tra-tion (ăd-mĭn-ĭs-trā-shən) *n.* management of affairs; the exercise of its powers by persons collectively with government. Preceded

stitution, public or private, or the office of an executive or legislative body, and the disposal of a trust or the rendering of something in aid of the same. —ad-min'is-tra'tor (ad-

1. One who administers; one appointed to administer. —*ad'mi-ra-ble* (ăd'mər-ə-bəl) —*ad'mi-ra-ble-n* (ăd'mər-ə-bl) *n*. —*ad'mi-ra-ble-ly* (ăd'mər-ə-bl-ē) *adv*. 2. *Abbr.* Adm. A

In the U.S. Navy,
Navy: a. *Abbr. Adm.*
A high-ranking na-
(both of which see). 4
Chiefly British. The
brightly colored butte

ally (reshaped as if French *amiral*, from *amir* commander, EMIR + *al* Admiral of the Fleet. *Naval Canadian Nav*

Admiral-ty (ăd'mər-ə) exercising jurisdiction
law. 2. *Capital A*. The
Board of Admiralty)
Admiralty Inlet. The

Admiralty Islands. A group of islands in the Alexander Archipelago, Alaska. Population, 19,000.

Admiralty Range. A mountain range, northwestern Alaska, north of the Bering Sea.

admire (ăd-mîr') *v.* - with wonder, pleasure
look on; to esteem or
praise. *intr.* 1. To see

ad-mis-si-ble (ăd-mis-si-bə-l) (Louisiana May 1961, at + *mīrārī* (in Appendix*))

admission (ad-mish-
un to enter. b. The
rate of admittance.
rate of admittance.
admission fee. See L

...of acceptance
...ment, 5. A
...acknowled
...ment granted o
...from [a
...ADMIT.]

Admission Day. A day of the United States when admissions to the United States are made. 2. To serve as a day of admission. 3.

... or privilege
... to

