■ Alias

  \texttt{in \ ::= \ trans} defines an alias, which causes \texttt{in} to be textually translated to the symbol \texttt{trans} on input. \texttt{in} can be either a string, or a symbol name, possibly including context marks.

  \texttt{Alias["in"]} gives any aliases that have been defined for the string "\texttt{in}".

  \texttt{Alias[]} gives all aliases that have been defined.

Example: \texttt{m::=Statistics\[Mean\]} specifies that \texttt{m} should be textually translated to \texttt{Statistics\[Mean\]}. ■ Alias translations are done only on complete symbol names. Defining an alias for \texttt{m} does not affect \texttt{mm}. ■ Aliases are translated as soon as input is read. They are independent of context, and of evaluation. ■ You can give an alias for any string.

  \texttt{"++" \ ::= \ Increment} defines an alias for \texttt{++}. This will not be used in ordinary expressions, but will be retrieved if you type \texttt{?++}. ■ See page 305. ■ See also: \texttt{UnAlias}.