

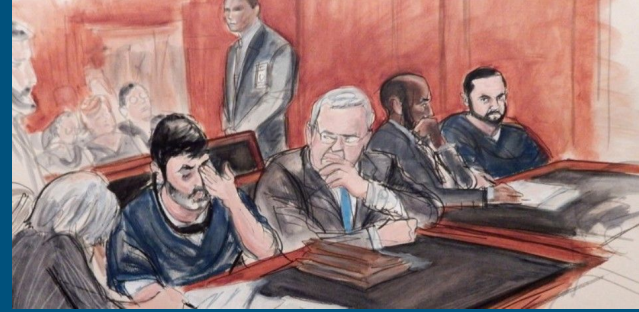


Vocab Unit 7

Group 2



Implicate (verb)



Definition: show (someone) to be involved in a crime

Synonyms: incriminate, comprise

Antonyms: praise, exclude

Sentence: If the evidence is found, it will implicate that Ms. William is behind the brutal act.

Etymology: late Middle English: from Latin *implicatus* 'folded in,' past participle of *implicare*

Inter (verb)

Definition: place (a corpse) in a grave or tomb, typically with funeral rites

Synonyms: entomb, bury, Inhume

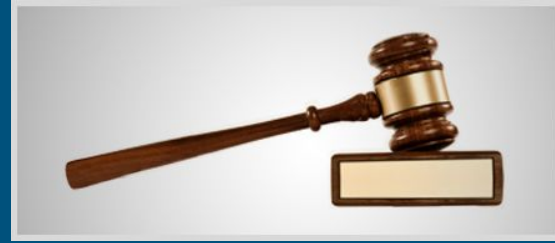
Antonyms: dig up, exhume

Sentence: After we inter Ms. Williams body in her final resting place, we will gather in her classroom to share remembrances of her.

Etymology: Middle English: from Old French enterrer, based on Latin in- 'into' + terra 'earth.'



Martinet (noun)



Definition: a strict disciplinarian, especially in the armed forces

Synonyms: authoritarian, bully

Antonyms: absolute ruler, authoritarian

Sentence: When I was small, I thought my brother was a martinet because he constantly ordered me around the house.

Etymology: late 17th century: named after Jean Martinet, 17th-century French drillmaster

Obviate (verb)

Definition: remove (a need or difficulty)

Synonyms: preclude, prevent

Antonyms: allow, assist

Sentence: The cheer team was sad because they got obviated.

Etymology: late 16th century: from late Latin obviat- 'prevented'



Renegade (noun)

Definition: a person who deserts and betrays an organization, country, or set of principles

Synonyms: traitor, defector

Antonyms: obedient, passive

Sentence: A few renegade members of the church left to start an organization of their own

Etymology: late 15th century: from Spanish renegado, from medieval Latin renegatus 'renounced,



Reprehensible (adj.)

Definition: deserving censure or condemnation

Synonyms: deplorable, disgraceful

Antonyms: creditable, good

Sentence: Bullying is a reprehensible act.

Etymology: late Middle English: from late Latin reprehensibilis,



Sombre (adj.)

Definition: dark or dull in color or tone; gloomy

Synonyms: dull, dingy

Antonyms: white, clean

Sentence: The funeral hall was filled with sombre faces.

Etymology: mid 18th century: from French, based on Latin sub 'under' + umbra 'shade.'



Squalid (adj.)



Definition: extremely dirty and unpleasant, especially as a result of poverty or neglect

Synonyms: dirty, filthy

Antonyms: bright, clean

Sentence: Because Tim's room was in a squalid condition he wasn't allowed to go out with friends.

Etymology: late 16th century: from Latin *squalidus*, from *squalere* 'be rough or dirty.'