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| Terms (POS) | Meaning | Sentence |
| Appear (v) | To come into sight. | You always appear when something bad is about to happen. |
| Attest (v) | To affirm to be correct, true, or genuine. | And we all know about those that optimize for cost and nutrition but the resulting food tastes awful; I have consumed enough wheatgrass to attest to this. |
| Breakdown (n) | A typically sudden collapse in physical or mental health. | In March, after breakdown long delay, the new Galician demands were definitely of 1870. |
| Broadcaster (n) | An organisation that engages in the activity of broadcasting. | But what about a public broadcaster expected to pursue truth, not titillate? |
| Cameraman (n) | A man who operates a television or movie camera. | I was being filmed by a cameraman using official ORTF camera. |
| Candid (adj) | Free from prejudice or bias; fair; just; impartial. | Randy hesitated, as if not sure how candid he should be. |
| Circumspection (n) | Attention to all the facts and circumstances of a case; caution; watchfulness; vigilance. | He has made frank confession of his nescience, and in certain passages his critical judgment and sober sense and circumspection are quite striking. |
| Coincident (adj) | Occurring at the same time. | It was coincident with the building-out of the feudal system. |
| Commentator (n) | One who writes or delivers a commentary or commentaries. | The most recent and elaborate commentator even calls him an "ethnologist." |
| Correspondent (n) | A person hired by a newspaper, radio or television network, etc. to furnish news, articles, newscast segments, etc. of a certain type or from a distant place. | He was also correspondent for the London Times in Japan. |
| Coverage (n) | The amount, extent, etc. covered by something. | The best thing about this mobile phone is its almost ubiquitous coverage. |
| Crackdown (n) | A resorting to strict or stricter measures of discipline or punishment. | A resorting to strict or stricter measures of discipline or punishment. |
| Credentials (n) | That which entitles one to confidence, credit, or authority. | A credential in English would be useful as well. |
| Credits (n) | Plural form of credit. | Tradition credits the foundation of Chelsea Hospital to her influence over the king. |
| Crew (n) | The definition of a crew is a group of people working together, usually under a leader. | The crew left the ship because it was under fire. |
| Crime (n) | An act committed in violation of law where the consequence of conviction by a court is punishment, especially where the punishment is a serious one such as imprisonment. | You're not accused of any crime so I'm not harboring any fugitives. |
| Current Affairs (n) | Recent news, especially indepth analysis of issues and events. | A good way to keep up to date with current affairs in the science world. |
| Demarcation (n) | The act of setting and marking limits or boundaries. | Coincident with the demarcation of Russian boundaries in Turkestan was that of northern Afghanistan. |
| Demographics (n) | Any of the classification factors or characteristics used in demography, as a certain age range. | My research requires me to know more about the demographic of this area. |
| Disaster (n) | Any happening that causes great harm or damage; serious or sudden misfortune; calamity. | The events which led to this disaster may be briefly told. |