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| Terms (POS) | Meaning | Sentence |
| Backdrop (n) | Background or setting, as of an event. | Against this backdrop, YouTube appears. |
| Bias (n) | A line, cut or sewn diagonally across the weave of cloth, as in making seams, binding tape, etc. | His natural bias was to respect things as they were. |
| B-roll (n) | supplemental video that considered to be secondary to your primary footage. | New customers at this time included Morson Group and Broll Property Group. |
| By line (n) | a line in a newspaper naming the writer of an article. | Anything that has appeared under any byline about my intentions or discussions with business managers has no authority behind it. |
| Hacked (v) | Simple past tense and past participle of hack. | She hacked at a piece of grass with the hoe. |
| Newsbreak (n) | An instance of news broadcasting. | When the news breaks out, the market will usually become very volatile. |
| Newscast (n) | A radio or television broadcast of the news. | A morning radio newscast, interviewed an " expert " . |
| On/off air (n) | Spoken, occurring, or used during broadcasting. | Training, written tests, and on-air apprenticeships are common. |
| Paparazzo (n) | A freelance photographer who doggedly pursues celebrities to take candid pictures for sale to magazines and newspapers. | Any idiot with a camera can be a paparazzo. |
| Politics (n) | Factional scheming for power and status within a group. | The politics are changing slowly. |
| Poll (n) | The head, especially the top of the head where hair grows. | If a second poll is necessary a relative majority is sufficient. |
| Privacy (n) | The state of being free from public attention or unsanctioned intrusion. | I need some privacy here. |
| Prominence (n) | The state or quality of being prominent. | Each country is described with particular regard to its people as well as to its surface, and the prominence given to the human element is of special interest. |
| Prompter (n) | The definition of a prompter is someone or something who provides performers with their lines when they forget. | You see, they always had a prompter then to control the sets. |
| Promulgation (n) | The act of promulgating or announcing something, especially a proclamation announcing a new law. | Their promulgation aroused a storm among the conquerors. |
| Protest (n) | A public demonstration or organized effort to show disapproval about something, especially a governmental policy or practice. | She began to protest but he stopped her. |
| Proximity (n) | The state or quality of being near; nearness in space, time, etc. | His close proximity sent her heart racing. |
| Radio (n) | Electromagnetic radiation with lower frequencies and longer wavelengths than those of microwaves, having frequencies lower than 300 megahertz and wavelengths longer than 1 meter. | Turn on the radio so we can talk. |
| Rage (n) | Furious intensity, as of a storm or disease. | His cold rage terrified her. |
| Reconnaissance (n) | An inspection or exploration of an area, especially one made to gather military information. | Grant directed the offensive reconnaissance of Belmont in the autumn. |