

1. <b>alert</b>	(adj.) quick to see, understand, and act in a particular situation (v.) to warn someone of a possibly dangerous situation Parents should be ___ to sudden changes in children's behavior.	13. <b>if I'm not mistaken</b>	You use expressions such as ___ ___ ___ and unless I'm very much mistaken as a polite way of emphasizing the statement you are making, especially when you are confident that it is correct.
2. <b>at the discretion of</b>	the right or ability to decide something Students can be expelled ___ ___ ___ the principal (= if the principal decides it).	14. <b>impeccable</b>	(adj.) perfect, with no problems or bad parts His English is _____.
3. <b>bound</b>	(adj.) having a moral or legal duty to do something She feels (duty)-___ to tell him everything.	15. <b>in accordance with</b>	according to ___ ___ her wishes, she was buried in France.
4. <b>by all means</b>	used to give permission; yes, certainly "Could I have a glass of water, please?" " ___ ___ - I'll get it for you."	16. <b>inadvertently</b>	(adv.) in a way that is not intentional: I _____ ended up on the wrong street.
5. <b>circumscribe</b>	(v.) to limit something: Their movements have been severely _____ed since the laws came into effect.	17. <b>indecisive</b>	(adj.) not good at making decisions; not having a clear meaning or producing a decision He is widely thought to be an _____ leader.
6. <b>depiction</b>	(n.) the way that something is represented or shown: The painter's _____s of the horror of war won her a worldwide reputation.	18. <b>infringement</b>	(n.) an action that breaks a rule, law, etc. Even minor _____s of the law will be severely punished.
7. <b>disobedient</b>	(adj.) refusing to do what someone in authority tells you to do: They are less often described as 'aggressive, stubborn, _____' than their siblings.	19. <b>in observance of</b>	a ceremony or action to celebrate a holiday or a religious or other important event Financial markets will be closed Monday ___ ___ Labor Day.
8. <b>distrust</b>	(n.) the feeling of not trusting someone or something (v.) to not trust someone or something The two groups have existed in a state of mutual _____ for centuries.	20. <b>judicial</b>	(adj.) relating to the legal system _____ experience and wisdom is the soul of a _____ adjudicative document.
9. <b>enactment</b>	(n.) the act of putting something into action, especially the act of making something law The goal of the legislators was _____ of a tax bill.	21. <b>keenly</b>	(adv.) If you look at someone or something ___, you watch them very closely, and notice every detail. He grunted a reply, and eyed me ___ from head to foot.
10. <b>exemplary</b>	(adj.) very good and suitable to be copied by other people (adj.) an _____ punishment is severe and intended as a warning to others His tact was _____, especially considering the circumstances.	22. <b>legitimate</b>	(adj.) allowed by law; reasonable and acceptable He claimed that the restaurant bill was a _____ business expense.
11. <b>from this day onward</b>	starting at that time and then continuing: ___ ___ ___, she vowed never to trust him again.	23. <b>observance</b>	(n.) the act of obeying a law or following a religious custom: Friday is the most important day of a religious _____ there.
12. <b>hold up</b>	to remain strong or successful; support; a delay: Come on, let's go. What's the ___ ___?	24. <b>ordinance</b>	(n.) a law or rule made by a government or authority City _____ 126 forbids the parking of cars in this area.
		25. <b>protective smock</b>	(n.) a piece of clothing like a long shirt, worn loosely over other clothing to protect it when working, or a piece of women's clothing that is similar to this Camouflage Beekeeping Jacket _____ Bee Coat Suit Clothes

26. <b>reprimand</b>	(v.) to express to someone your strong official disapproval of them She was _____ed by her teacher for biting another girl.
27. <b>stand over</b>	to watch someone closely: When you _____ me all the time, it makes me nervous.
28. <b>stiff</b>	(v.) firm or hard The man's body was (as) _____ as a board when it was found in the snow.
29. <b>substantiate</b>	(v.) to show something to be true, or to support a claim with facts We have evidence to _____ the allegations against him.
30. <b>suppress</b>	(v.) to end something by force: The British government tried to _____ the book because of the information it contained about the security services.
31. <b>tensely</b>	(adv.) in a worried or nervous way: They all waited _____ for the verdict
32. <b>testimony</b>	(n.) (an example of) spoken or written statements that something is true, especially those given in a law court Some doubts have been expressed about his _____.
33. <b>trespass</b>	(v.) to go onto someone's land or enter their building without permission I hope this is a public footpath and we're not _____ing on someone's land.
34. <b>under the supervision of</b>	to watch a person or activity to make certain that everything is done correctly, safely Students are not allowed to handle these chemicals unless they are _____ a teacher.
35. <b>without respect to</b>	with no concern for Everybody can come to this school, _____ class, race, or sex.