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| **word** | **Definition** | **Important** | **Sample Sentence** |
| Religious ritual |  |  |  |
| deterrent |  |  |  |
| Commit serious offence |  |  |  |
| rehabilitate |  |  |  |
| prose | Written or spoken language in its ordinary form |  | a short story in prose |
| devout | Seriously religious; **pious** | \* | A devout Catholic |
| designate | Appoint someone to a specific office or post | \*\* | He was designated as prime minister |
| typify | be characteristic or a representative example of; epitomize; symptomize | \* | the sun typified the Greeks, and the moon the Persians |
| emphatically | Expressing something forcibly and clearly | \*\* | The children were emphatic about repeating the experience |
| ascribe | Regard something as being due to | \*\* | He ascribed her temper to her stomachache |
| avail | Help or benefit | \*\* | No amount of struggle availed him  He begged her to reconsider, but to no avail |
| In compliance with | In accordance with | \*\* | They acted in compliance with the new rule  We are unable to comply with your request |
| volition | The faculty or power of using one’s will | \* | Without conscious volition she backed to her office  They chose to leave early of their own volition |
| militant | Using violent methods to achieve political change | \* | The army are in conflict with militant groups |
| backlash |  |  |  |
| burgeoning | Growing and developing quickly | \*\* | manufacturers are keen to cash in on the **burgeoning demand** |
| garment | A piece or article of clothing |  |  |
| chaste | **Abstaining** from **extramarital** sexual intercourse |  | what is required of celibate Catholic clergy is to remain chaste |
| embolden | Give someone a courage and confidence to do something; encourage | \*\* | emboldened by the **claret**, he pressed his knee against hers |
| municipal | Relating to a town, district or its governing body | \* | Municipal offices |
| Canon law | A general law |  |  |
| Resurrection | Becoming alive again after death |  |  |
| sect | Branch of a religion |  |  |
| Sustainable economy | able to be maintained at a certain rate or level | \*\* |  |
| Fine (n.) | Amount of money paid as punishment |  |  |
| plead | Say in court whether u are guilty or not | \* | I plead innocent |
| embezzlement | theft or misappropriation of funds placed in one's trust or belonging to one's employer |  | Charges of fraud and embezzlement |
| pilfering | Steal things of little value | \* | she produced the handful of coins she had managed to pilfer |
| treason | the crime of betraying one's country, especially by attempting to kill or overthrow the sovereign or government |  | they were convicted of treason |
| perjury | the offence of wilfully telling an untruth or making a misrepresentation under oath |  | he claimed two witnesses at his trial had committed perjury |
| libel | a published false statement that is damaging to a person's reputation; a written **defamation** | \* | he was found guilty of a libel on a Liverpool inspector of taxes |
| arson | Deliberately setting fire to property |  |  |
| Restorative justice | A system of criminal justice which focuses on the rehabilitation of offenders through reconciliation with victims and the community at large. | \* |  |
| victim |  |  |  |
| Capital punishment |  |  |  |
| Suspended sentences |  |  |  |
| Revoked license |  | \*\* |  |
| banishment | Exile; expel | \* |  |
| Law enforcement |  |  |  |
| Harsh sentence | Sentence like death penalty or life imprisonment |  |  |
| Prolonged legal battle |  |  |  |
| parole | Freedom based on circumstances | \* | he committed a burglary while **on parole** |
| Appeal the verdict | Try to change the verdict |  |  |
| **Irrefutable** evidence |  | \*\* |  |
| verdict | a decision on an issue of fact in a civil or criminal case or an inquest |  | The jury reached a verdict |
| prosecution | the institution and conducting of legal proceedings against someone in respect of a criminal charge | \*\* | The organizers of the party are facing prosecution for **noise nuisance** |
| heinous | (of a person or wrongful act, especially a crime) utterly **odious** or wicked | \*\* | heinous crimes |
| etiquette | the customary code of polite behavior in society or among members of a particular profession or group | \*\* | the rules of etiquette are changing |
| sojourn | A temporary stay |  | A sojourn in Rome |
| listlessness | (of a person or their manner) lack of energy or enthusiasm | \* |  |
| Alleged assault | said, without proof, to have taken place or to have a specified illegal or undesirable quality |  |  |
| Forensic evidence | relating to or denoting the application of scientific methods and techniques to the investigation of crime | \*\* |  |
| notorious | famous or well known, typically for some bad quality or deed | \*\* | LA is notorious for its smog |
| First-hand account | a story told by a person who saw the event |  | a first-hand account of life in the trenches in the First World War |
| alibi | a claim or piece of evidence that one was elsewhere when an act, typically a criminal one, is alleged to have taken place |  | she has an alibi for the whole of yesterday evening |
| Vicious | deliberately cruel or violent | \* | Vicious crime |
| forgery |  |  |  |
| Paper trail | a series of documents providing written evidence of a sequence of events or the activities of a person or organization |  | it is very important to have a paper trail in the event of a dispute |
| auction | a public sale in which goods or property are sold to the highest bidder |  |  |
| aesthetics | a set of principles concerned with the nature and appreciation of beauty, especially in art |  |  |
| Exposure to art |  |  |  |
| Rhyme | correspondence of sound between words or the endings of words, especially when these are used at the ends of lines of poetry |  |  |
| Improvisation |  |  |  |
| Somber color |  |  |  |
| fresco |  |  |  |
| installation |  |  |  |
| caricature |  |  |  |
| ballet | A form of dancing |  |  |
| Genuine antique |  |  |  |
| brushstroke |  |  |  |
| authenticate | prove or show (something) to be true, genuine, or valid |  | they were invited to authenticate artefacts from the Italian Renaissance |
| sophisticated |  |  |  |
| mount |  |  | The painting was mounted on the wall |
| provenance | the place of origin or earliest known history of something | \*\* | an orange rug of Iranian provenance |
| Military parade | a public procession, especially one celebrating a special day or event |  |  |
| Social memes | Ex: public duty, self-sacrifice | \* |  |
| State subsidy |  |  |  |
| trawl | Thorough search | \*\* | the Home Office **trawled through** twenty-five-year-old confidential files |
| Detained culprits | keep (someone) in official custody, typically for questioning about a crime or in a politically sensitive situation | \*\* |  |
| Public safety |  |  |  |
| incriminating | Making someone appear guilty of a crime or wrongdoing. | \* | Incriminating evidence  he refused to answer questions in order not to incriminate himself |
| Breach of civil liberties |  |  |  |
| Political instability |  | \*\* |  |
| Ceremony and ritual |  |  |  |
| Social customs | a traditional and widely accepted way of behaving or doing something that is specific to a particular society, place, or time. | \* | the old English custom of dancing round the maypole |
| inscription | a thing inscribed, as on a monument or in a book |  |  |
| hieroglyphs | a stylized picture of an object representing a word, syllable, or sound, as found in ancient Egyptian and certain other writing systems. |  |  |