

Розділ 2 Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments

№ 202

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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| 1 The police found out that | _____ | to have been seen at the scene of the accident. |
| 2 George turns out | _____ | didn't see him yet. |
| 3 Professor Brown arrived on Monday, but I | _____ | I should stop arguing with the inspector as soon as possible. |
| 4 If I were in your shoes | _____ | he had known the victim of this accident before. |
| 5 I wonder when | _____ | they stop arguing over such trifle. |
| | _____ | he has known the victim of this accident before. |
| | _____ | haven't seen him yet. |
| | _____ | they will stop arguing over these trifles. |
| | _____ | to be seen at the scene of the accident. |
| | _____ | I should stop argue as soon as possible. |

№ 203

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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|---|-------|--|
| 1 If the driver in front hadn't stopped so suddenly | _____ | I hadn't got this invitation at last. |
| 2 We heard the witness | _____ | the prosecutor have been examining a witness. |
| 3 The members of the law society heard his name | _____ | to mentioned. |
| 4 I wouldn't be so happy now if | _____ | mentioned it. |
| 5 When she entered the courtroom | _____ | the incident wouldn't happen. |
| | _____ | the accident wouldn't have happened. |
| | _____ | I have received that invitation already. |
| | _____ | being mentioned by the chairman several times. |
| | _____ | mentioning the most important facts. |
| | _____ | the judge was reading the verdict. |

№ 204

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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| 1 Why can't you go to the club to celebrate the Lawyer's Day? – Because I'm busy | _____ | being written by her now. |
| 2 As far as I know she can go the club to celebrate the Lawyer's Day. She | _____ | to write my essay. I am to hand it in on Monday. |
| 3 She is not at the party in the club. She | _____ | must have written her essay. She is sure to hand it in on Monday. |
| 4 It was stupid of her not | _____ | had written her essay in the library yesterday. There was plenty of material there. |
| 5 She wished she | _____ | may be still writing her essay to hand it in on Monday. |

- _____ to have written her essay in the library yesterday. There was plenty of material there.
- _____ shall have written the essay by Monday.
- _____ have written her essay already.
- _____ have been writing the essay since morning.
- _____ writing an essay on US Constitution. I am to hand it in on Monday.

№ 205

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 By the time the police arrive the burglars _____ run away.
- 2 Though the policemen were dead tired _____ will investigated the scene of the crime.
they kept on
- 3 The burglar's alarm got activated and _____ be thoroughly investigated.
the burglars ought
- 4 The policemen were dead tired _____ investigating the house in search of fingerprints and
yesterday, you other evidence.
- 5 The policemen were dead tired _____ to have escaped from the crime scene but they were
yesterday, because they attacked by the dog.
_____ had investigated the scene of the crime.
_____ have thoroughly investigated the scene of the crime.
_____ might have investigated the scene of the crime
yourself.
_____ will have run away.
_____ having investigated the scene of the crime.

№ 206

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 I didn't have to wait long for the inspector as when I came _____ were examined today.
the last witness
- 2 The inspector has not come yet. He may _____ was being examined.
- 3 The inspector is very busy today as there are plenty of _____ had examined the witnesses
accident's witnesses already.
- 4 The inspector is busy talking with the witnesses of the _____ be still interrogating the witnesses.
bank robbery. He is said
- 5 If all the witnesses had come for the interrogation _____ to have been examining them
yesterday the inspector since morning.
_____ without examining the witnesses.
_____ to be examined by him.
_____ would have examined them.
_____ has to examine all the witnesses
today.
_____ was seen examining the witnesses
yesterday.

№ 207

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 Yesterday the victim was found in the yard _____ has had an accomplice.
- 2 The victim is said _____ being murdered.

- 3 The police would like to see the missed child _____ shall be found by all means tomorrow.
- 4 It's midnight already and the missed child _____ were playing with his friends at 5 o'clock yesterday.
- 5 The suspect couldn't commit the crime himself, he _____ to have been murdered 5 hours ago.
- _____ found already.
- _____ playing with his friends in the yard.
- _____ can't be still playing with his friends in the yard.
- _____ have been found already.
- _____ must have had an accomplice.

№ 208

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 If you don't cross at a zebra-crossing you risk _____ to have been knocked down by a car.
- 2 Yesterday I heard an awful scream and saw a car _____ have knocked down a girl.
- 3 Before the driver put on the brakes his car _____ had knocked down a girl already.
- 4 The crowd of people gathered on the street. The driver must _____ seems to knock down a girl.
- 5 The girl didn't notice the red light and was lucky not _____ be knocked down by a car.
- _____ to have knocked down a girl.
- _____ being knocked down by a car.
- _____ knock down a girl.
- _____ has been knocked down by a car.
- _____ having knocked down by a girl.

№ 209

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 The student said that having written his course paper in Legal Studies he _____ to have worked hard on her course paper she looks very pale.
- 2 The student has just finished writing his course paper in Legal Studies, he _____ that she had borrowed from the university library.
- 3 When you see Jane tomorrow she will be reading the same academic journal _____ he shall start with translating the letter they got yesterday.
- 4 Kate appears _____ do not produce any impression on me.
- 5 This course paper _____ make sure that they will discuss it with the teacher tomorrow.
- _____ that she had worked hard on her course paper.
- _____ that she has borrowed from the university library.
- _____ seems to be the best of all I've read today.
- _____ was to discuss it with his professor in law the following day.
- _____ is to discuss it with the teacher tomorrow.

№ 210

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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|--|-------|--|
| 1 She wouldn't have been injured | _____ | if she had been worn a seat-belt. |
| 2 Seeing that the bus was rather far from him Nick decided not to catch it because | _____ | the driver would drive off before he reached it. |
| 3 After all the passengers got on the bus | _____ | the driver will drive off. |
| 4 I decided to go to the country by car right after | _____ | if she had been wearing a seat-belt. |
| 5 He may drive his car after | _____ | the driver drove off. |
| | _____ | he has received his driving license. |
| | _____ | he had not been driven too fast. |
| | _____ | he will be able to receive his driving license. |
| | _____ | having received my driving license. |
| | _____ | he do not drive too fast. |

№ 211

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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|--|-------|---|
| 1 What would you do if | _____ | their children were playing with the matches. |
| 2 Some people noticed him | _____ | to steal the car. |
| 3 George wonders whether | _____ | you took his car without asking. |
| 4 When the fire brigade arrived . | _____ | the whole building has been on fire. |
| 5 The parents were enjoying the film while . | _____ | your car would be stolen one day? |
| | _____ | the whole building had been on fire. |
| | _____ | your car were stolen one day? |
| | _____ | stealing the car. |
| | _____ | their children had been playing with the matches. |
| | _____ | you have taken his bicycle without asking for his permission. |

№ 212

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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| 1 If he had been more attentive while driving | _____ | if they have had enough evidence to make a formal accusation. |
| 2 When Jack is silent too long his mother may suspect | _____ | if they have enough evidence to make a formal accusation. |
| 3 After the little boy had kept silent for some time his mother suspected | _____ | he couldn't have met any accident. |
| 4 The suspect was released | _____ | they have evidence to make a formal charge. |
| 5 Having arrested someone suspected of committing a crime, the police decide | _____ | after he will agree to surrender his passport and put up some money as security. |
| | _____ | that he did something wrong and wanted to keep it in secret. |
| | _____ | after he had agreed to surrender his passport. |
| | _____ | he wouldn't have had any accident. |
| | _____ | that he has done something wrong and wants to hold back the information about it. |
| | _____ | that he had done something wrong and wanted to hold back the information about it. |

№ 213

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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| 1 The prisoner knew he had | _____ | made a mistake and would regret it all his life. |
| 2 The boy denied | _____ | that he has had anything to do with this crime. |
| 3 Suddenly someone shouted, "Thief!" and | _____ | done a mistake and would regret it. |
| 4 Things started | _____ | that he had had anything to do with the murder. |
| 5 The sign says that all shoplifters | _____ | to come wrong. |
| | _____ | will be prosecuted. |
| | _____ | to go wrong. |
| | _____ | the men quickly ran away. |
| | _____ | will be persecuted. |
| | _____ | the man disappeared. |

№ 214

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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| 1 I decided to buy a burglar alarm | _____ | guilt and sentenced. |
| 2 When Alan was stopped outside the supermarket | _____ | after someone breaking into my house and stealing my video. |
| 3 As it was Ann's first offence she | _____ | to get around by cheating the policeman. |
| 4 After climbing over the prison wall, Peter managed | _____ | he ended up at the police station, charged with shoplifting. |
| 5 At the end of the trial Hilary was found | _____ | after someone had broken into my house and stole my stereo. |
| | _____ | guilty and sentenced to six months in prison. |
| | _____ | he ended up at the police station charged of shoplifting. |
| | _____ | was letting off with only a warning. |
| | _____ | to get away by stealing a car parked nearby. |
| | _____ | was let off with only a warning. |

№ 215

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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|--|-------|--|
| 1 The old people who live opposite | _____ | in prison for life sentence. |
| 2 My neighbours admitted denting my car but got away | _____ | up by two masked men last week. |
| 3 The bank at the end of the street was held | _____ | with only \$50 damages. |
| 4 Nobody saw Jack cheating and he got away | _____ | with it, although everyone suspected what had happened. |
| 5 The hijackers took fifteen people | _____ | up by two masked man next week. |
| | _____ | hostage and demanded \$1,000,000 from the authorities. |
| | _____ | were taken in by a salesman who cheated them out of their money. |
| | _____ | from justice. |
| | _____ | with it, although suspecting everybody. |
| | _____ | were taken in by a salesmen who cheated them out of their money. |

№ 216

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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|---|-------|---|
| 1 This was one of the few crimes he | _____ | and had committed suicide. |
| 2 The hijackers are still holding twenty people | _____ | and committed suicide. |
| 3 He was charged | _____ | did not do. |
| 4 The man jumped out of the window | _____ | had not committed. |
| 5 The police said there was no sign | _____ | hostage on the plane. |
| | _____ | in prison. |
| | _____ | with a breach of currency regulations. |
| | _____ | of a breach of currency regulations. |
| | _____ | of a forced entry even though the house had been burgled. |
| | _____ | of nobody breaking into the house. |

№ 217

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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| 1 The thieves scattered the papers all over the room | _____ | counterfeit notes at the bank. |
| 2 The police caught the thief | _____ | identify the man who stole my car. |
| 3 He was arrested for trying to pass | _____ | with a haul of crimes committed by them. |
| 4 Thieves got away | _____ | with a haul of jewelery worth thousands of pounds. |
| 5 The police asked if I thought I could | _____ | when he had tried to escape. |
| | _____ | having searched for the money. |
| | _____ | his exam to the professor. |
| | _____ | red-handed. |
| | _____ | while they were searching for the money. |
| | _____ | help the men who stole my car. |

№ 218

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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|---|-------|--|
| 1 When someone is sentenced to execution, | _____ | he is killed for a crime. |
| 2 When someone is placed on a community service | _____ | the court requires an offender to perform unpaid work in his spare time and to contribute to his community. |
| 3 When someone is sentenced to imprisonment | _____ | he is allowed to be visited in prison. |
| 4 When someone is put on parole, | _____ | he is acquitted. |
| 5 When someone is put on probation, | _____ | he is put in prison for a crime. |
| | _____ | he is charged with murder. |
| | _____ | he is given a period of time when service order he must behave well and not commit any more crimes in order to avoid being sent to prison. |

- _____ he is released before his prison sentence is finished.
- _____ he is found innocent.
- _____ he is praised.

№ 219

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 Rising poverty in US cities has led _____ impacts young men.
- 2 Anti- social behaviour _____ to prosperity of the country.
- 3 Knife crime mostly _____ to a rise in a gun crime.
- 4 White collar crime _____ has an impact on the whole economy.
- 5 Fraud has a big impact _____ impacts a young men.
- _____ on the thieves who committed this crime.
- _____ on older people, as they sometimes lose their life savings.
- _____ is a crime committed by people wearing white shirts.
- _____ benefits the community we live in.
- _____ adversely affects the communities we live in.

№ 220

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 Refugees are known _____ passing a sentence soon.
- 2 The court made him _____ to have fled from their own countries.
- 3 Death penalty is unlikely _____ to prorogue in a week.
- 4 The Head of the Supreme Council is likely _____ to be abolished.
- 5 We believe human rights _____ pay damages.
- _____ not to be violated.
- _____ being fled from their own countries.
- _____ to be violating.
- _____ being abolished.
- _____ to pay the damages

№ 221

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 If there were no laws in the society _____ to learn this lecture in civil law.
- 2 If the police had held the suspect _____ many innocent people would languish in prisons.
- 3 It is necessary for you _____ many innocent people would languished in prisons.
- 4 If the barrister had given enough evidence _____ the defendant wouldn't have been sentenced.
- 5 I wish the trial _____ is fair and unbiased.
- _____ he wouldn't have committed another serious crime.
- _____ the defendant wouldn't been sentenced.
- _____ he wouldn't have made another serous crime.
- _____ to have learnt this lecture in civil law.
- _____ had been fair and unbiased.

№ 222

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 Common Law system is different _____ than Continental system.

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| 2 When the professor entered the room | _____ | the students were giving the definitions of the terms “equity” and “statute”. |
| 3 The judge will have passed the sentence | _____ | to be adopted by many countries in 1950. |
| 4 The European Convention on Human Rights is known as “equity” and “statute” | _____ | at five o'clock tomorrow. |
| 5 This judge is said to be fair and unbiased. | _____ | from Continental system. |
| | _____ | to have been adopted by many countries in 1950. |
| | _____ | by five o'clock tomorrow. |
| | _____ | the students gave the definitions of the terms |
| | _____ | to being fair and unbiased. |

№ 223

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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|--|-------|---|
| 1 The trial was expected | _____ | hadn't he? |
| 2 Yesterday the courtroom | _____ | start on Monday. |
| 3 I thanked the solicitor for | _____ | preparing the case for the trial. |
| 4 The solicitor had to prepare the case yesterday, | _____ | didn't he? |
| 5 The solicitor looked tired as if he | _____ | prepared all the documents already. |
| | _____ | to start on Monday. |
| | _____ | had prepared all the documents already. |
| | _____ | was full of newspapermen. |

№ 224

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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|--|-------|---|
| 1 I've just bought the textbooks | _____ | to have been written last academic year. |
| 2 I wondered if that textbook | _____ | shall have been written by the end of the term. |
| 3 The bought textbook on the theory of state and law | _____ | was written last year. |
| 4 At this time tomorrow I | _____ | to write by university professors. |
| 5 I wish I were a university professor and | _____ | had been written by Prof. Rabinovych. |
| | _____ | written by well-known professors in civil law. |
| | _____ | could write new textbooks in law. |
| | _____ | shall be writing my course paper in civil law. |

№ 225

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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| 1 We wrote an appeal to the Court of Appeals | _____ | write an appeal to a higher court. |
| 2 I was writing an appeal | _____ | I were not so busy writing the appeal now. |
| 3 Having written the appeal | _____ | to rewrite this appeal. |
| 4 The lawyer made me | _____ | from 5 till 7 yesterday. |
| 5 I wish | _____ | two days ago. |
| | _____ | before my lawyer came. |
| | _____ | I checked it carefully. |
| | _____ | when she had called me. |

№ 226

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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| 1 Ann has been studying | _____ | study at Oxford University. |
| 2 Ann had been studying | _____ | for three hours. She may be very tired. |
| 3 Ann is very clever. We believe she will be able | _____ | So am I. |
| 4 Ann always studies in the evening and what about you? | _____ | should have studied yesterday |
| 5 Ann is proud of | _____ | for three hours before we came. |
| | _____ | to study law at Oxford University. |
| | _____ | studying law at Oxford University. |
| | _____ | So do I. |

№ 227

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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|---|-------|--|
| 1 While I was checking my e-mail | _____ | he will help you to translate the article about elections. |
| 2 I wanted him | _____ | he were translating this article about current elections. |
| 3 If he is not busy tomorrow | _____ | to translate this article about current elections. |
| 4 The article will have been translated | _____ | by the time you come. |
| 5 If he had worked very hard | _____ | he was translating the text on the US court system. |
| | _____ | he has been translating. |
| | _____ | he would have translated these texts from Legal English textbook without any mistakes. |
| | _____ | translating the text on the US court system. |

№ 228

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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|---|-------|--|
| 1. When I entered the courtroom | _____ | I'll explain everything to him. |
| 2. If you had asked your lawyer yesterday | _____ | he will have explained everything. |
| 3. As soon as he comes | _____ | the judge was explaining how the trial would be conducted. |
| 4. The prosecutor made | _____ | he would have explained you that article of the Criminal Code. |
| 5. The judge had been explaining every witness his/her rights | _____ | since the cross examination began. |
| | _____ | the judge is explaining how the trial will be conducted. |
| | _____ | to explain everything to me. |
| | _____ | the witness explain everything to the jury. |

№ 229

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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| 1 I have already passed the Bar Final examination, and what about you? | _____ | So have I. |
| 2 I'm not sure | _____ | he have passed all the exams. |
| 3 We shall be passing our Law Society Final | _____ | you wouldn't have failed the exam. |

- examination
 4 He said
 5 If you had worked harder last term

- Shame on you!
 _____ at this time tomorrow.
 _____ Neither have I.
 _____ he had passed all the professional
 _____ examinations.
 _____ since morning.
 _____ whether he will be able to pass the
 _____ professional exam.

№ 230

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 If the librarian comes the students _____ will be able to borrow the books from the library.
 2 The lecturers made the students _____ to borrow books from the academic library.
 3 The law students are looking forward to _____ borrow all the books in their subjects from the library.
 4 Usually the books _____ had been borrowed by the students.
 5 By the beginning of the academic year all the necessary textbooks _____ are borrowed by the students at the beginning of a term.
 _____ borrowing the textbooks in law from the academic library.
 _____ borrowed all the books in their subjects from the library.
 _____ are borrowing the books from the library now.

№ 231

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 She can _____ who had corrected all the mistakes in his course paper.
 2 I wondered _____ correct all the mistakes in her course paper herself.
 3 In the evening while I was preparing for the seminar _____ she was correcting mistakes in the final draft of her course paper.
 4 All the mistakes _____ being corrected.
 5 If you made a mistake _____ the teacher would correct it.
 _____ were corrected by the teacher.
 _____ was corrected by the teacher.
 _____ to correct all mistakes in your course paper.

№ 232

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 If I were you _____ before she left it last year.
 2 We wondered _____ he would have given them back to you.
 3 As soon as you read materials of this case _____ how he was progressing in his new job in the law department of a large commercial enterprise.
 4 If he had read the materials of this case _____ give them back to me.
 5 She had been in that job of a solicitor for ten years _____ I shall act differently.

- _____ I should act differently.
- _____ before she has left the position.
- _____ to give them back to me.

№ 233

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 They accused me _____ stealing the clothes.
- 2 Our next door neighbour was arrested _____ she's guilt.
- 3 Three people have been charged _____ to be guilty.
- 4 She denied _____ with theft.
- 5 I doubt whether _____ for shoplifting.
- _____ she's guilty.
- _____ by shoplifting.
- _____ of shoplifting.

№ 234

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 I caught glimpse _____ to someone shoplifting.
- 2 My friends made me _____ someone to steal something from the shop.
- 3 She says she was made _____ that witnesses should tell the truth in court.
- 4 It is illegal for _____ to stealing something from the shop.
- 5 It is necessary _____ with stealing something from the shop.
- _____ steal something from the shop.
- _____ of someone shoplifting.
- _____ to steal something from the shop.

№ 235

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 All twelve members of the jury were convinced _____ of the defendant's guilt.
- 2 I don't think I'd ever _____ as an expert witness during the trial.
- 3 A psychiatrist was called _____ for a fair trial.
- 4 Everyone should have the right _____ to be punished.
- 5 If you break the law, you deserve _____ to a fair trial.
- _____ with the defendant's guilt.
- _____ commit a serious crime.
- _____ make a serious crime.

№ 236

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 Governments must be allowed _____ is “ the death sentence”.
- 2 Can you imagine what it's like _____ to introduce and change the laws.
- 3 It's very important that justice _____ is seen to be doing.
- 4 Another phrase for “capital punishment” _____ being imprisoned for years in a cell?
- 5 The spy was sentenced _____ to be imprisoned for years in a cell?
- _____ is seen to be done.
- _____ to life imprisonment.
- _____ is “the corporal punishment.

№ 237

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 A number of bystanders watched the robbers _____ the judge angrily.
- 2 'Silence in court!' shouted _____ means to persecute someone.
- 3 The jury found her not _____ guilty of all charges.
- 4 If the police feel sure a person is guilty _____ the barrister angrily.
- 5 To take someone to court _____ speed off in a stolen car.
_____ they charge that person with a crime.
_____ to speed off in a stolen car.
_____ means to prosecute someone.

№ 238

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 Should a murderer _____ at fault yet, but we'll find out.
- 2 The judge gave us permission _____ to call a surprise witness.
- 3 We don't know who was _____ of the change in the tax law.
- 4 We need prisons in order to keep society _____ being given a death penalty?
- 5 Many people are taking advantage _____ of the change in the taxation law.
_____ be given a death penalty?
_____ to call a surprise witnesses.
_____ safe from dangerous criminals.

№ 239

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 I am not sure _____ you the error of your deeds.
- 2 There is absolutely no solid _____ with evidence.
- 3 You shouldn't make accusations like that _____ prove that he was near the scene of the crime.
- 4 When he left the police force, he worked _____ like a private investigator for a while.
- 5 I hope that your imprisonment has shown _____ without evidence.
_____ proof that he was near the scene of the crime.
_____ that sending young offenders to prison is such a good idea.
_____ as a private investigator for a while.

№ 240

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

- 1 I am not saying another word _____ is a forgery.
- 2 Lying and stealing are both forms _____ to hold up a petrol station!
- 3 There is no doubt this painting _____ for holding up a petrol-station!
- 4 Drug addiction is no excuse _____ of dishonesty.
- 5 The conviction of a number of senior executives _____ until I will speak to my lawyer.
_____ has left the whole business community in shock.
_____ is a forge.

_____ until I have spoken to my lawyer.

№ 241

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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| 1 The problem with prisons is that they are full | _____ | before it would go off. |
| 2 Luckily, the bomb disposal squad had defused the bomb | _____ | I was saying and I knew I was in serious trouble. |
| 3 Nobody was convinced when the man claimed | _____ | of criminals who can teach new inmates all their tricks and skills. |
| 4 The policewoman started to take down everything | _____ | before it went off. |
| 5 Brown was found guilty | _____ | the gun has gone off accidentally in his hand. |
| | _____ | the gun had gone off accidentally in his hand. |
| | _____ | of holding up the bank and was sentenced to five years in prison. |
| | _____ | I was saying and I knew I was O.K. |

№ 242

Finish up the sentences by adding one of the fragments.

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|--|-------|---|
| 1 The policeman decided to let John | _____ | such strict laws that people protest against them. |
| 2 Some countries have | _____ | I was the thief but realised that she is right. |
| 3 The witness thought | _____ | late that people are afraid |
| 4 Mr. Brown knows common-law system better | _____ | have so strict laws that people have very little freedom. |
| 5 There have been so many robberies | _____ | off this time, but told him that he wouldn't be so lucky next time. |
| | _____ | than anybody else. |
| | _____ | lately that people are becoming afraid. |
| | _____ | I was the thief but realised that she was wrong. |

Розділ 3 Fill in the blanks with the appropriate grammar form(s).

№ 244

A lot of police officers want to discuss this case including detective Johnson who with his inexperienced assistant.

- ▶ has arrived
- ▶ arriving
- ▶ had arrived
- ▶ is arrived
- ▶ arrive

№ 245

They are still discussing how the case should progress in view of the statements which

- ▶ has been received
- ▶ was received
- ▶ have received
- ▶ have been received
- ▶ had been received

№ 246

No one will be able to steal the jewels unless they the secret code.

- ▶ know
- ▶ didn't know
- ▶ had known
- ▶ don't know
- ▶ haven't known

№ 247

Even though he objected to violence, he was made in the army.

- ▶ serving
- ▶ be serving
- ▶ to have served
- ▶ to serve
- ▶ serve

№ 248

It is high time the judge ... his decision.

- ▶ had been made
- ▶ made
- ▶ to have made
- ▶ has made
- ▶ to make

№ 249

Great Britain is known to be a member of the European Union and a great contribution to its development.

- ▶ had made
- ▶ makes
- ▶ made
- ▶ is making
- ▶ make

№ 250

It was under inauspicious circumstances that the Constitution of the United States

- ▶ has been drawn up
- ▶ would draw up
- ▶ have been drawn up
- ▶ was drawn up
- ▶ is drawn up

№ 251

The Constitution ... 26 times since 1789, and it is likely to be further revised in the future.

- ▶ was being amended
- ▶ is amended
- ▶ had been amended
- ▶ has been amended
- ▶ was amended

№ 252

According to the Constitution of the USA any candidate can be elected President without a majority of the popular vote.

- ▶ has been received
- ▶ received
- ▶ to receive
- ▶ receiving
- ▶ had been received

№ 253

Elections ... last month returned the Republicans to power.

- ▶ to be held
- ▶ holding
- ▶ held
- ▶ has been held
- ▶ being hold

№ 254

The accuser's neighbour complained that the offender ... insults at him, and a charge was laid.

- ▶ was shouted
- ▶ has shouted
- ▶ had shouted
- ▶ shouted
- ▶ shouts

№ 255

Statutes may also clarify an area of law that ... unclear by the case law.

- ▶ are left
- ▶ had been left
- ▶ have been left
- ▶ were left
- ▶ has been left

№ 256

Statutes often need interpreting and these interpretations to the statutes in turn become part of the law.

- ▶ giving
- ▶ had been given
- ▶ has been given
- ▶ given
- ▶ having given

№ 257

Gradually, it became the practice of the judges to follow decisions made in earlier cases if the same or similar facts

- ▶ has been involved
- ▶ have been involved
- ▶ were involved
- ▶ would be involved

- ▶ will have been involved

№ 258

A person cannot be denied life, liberty, or security of the person unless the principles of fundamental justice

- ▶ aren't followed
- ▶ will be followed
- ▶ had been followed
- ▶ haven't been followed
- ▶ are followed

№ 259

In most cases community treatment involves the child on probation.

- ▶ having been placed
- ▶ being placed
- ▶ to be placing
- ▶ placing
- ▶ to be placed

№ 260

There should be no sanction without breach meaning that nobody should be punished by the state unless they ... a law.

- ▶ broke
- ▶ hadn't broken
- ▶ would break
- ▶ wouldn't break
- ▶ didn't break

№ 261

A judge must follow decisions ... in courts which are higher up the hierarchy than his or her own.

- ▶ making
- ▶ made
- ▶ to make
- ▶ to be making
- ▶ make

№ 262

Since the middle years of the twentieth century, the police in Britain much of their positive image.

- ▶ had lost
- ▶ lost
- ▶ has lost
- ▶ have lost
- ▶ were losing

№ 263

The police declined to criticize the guard's actions noting that he could have been killed if the robbers him.

- ▶ would see
- ▶ had seen

- ▶ saw
- ▶ would have seen
- ▶ will see

№ 264

A person who does not disclose that an offence ... in his or her presence or who does not assist in committing a crime, is not an accomplice.

- ▶ will commit
- ▶ is committing
- ▶ was committing
- ▶ has been committed
- ▶ has committed

№ 265

Although he was a very experienced lawyer, he seemed a great mistake at the last trial.

- ▶ to have made
- ▶ to make
- ▶ making
- ▶ made
- ▶ have made

№ 266

Before the preliminary inquiries the accused has a right to present evidence and to make a statement on his own behalf.

- ▶ holding
- ▶ to hold
- ▶ helding
- ▶ hold
- ▶ having held

№ 267

After guilty, he appealed the decision of the court to the province's Court of Appeal.

- ▶ to find
- ▶ having found
- ▶ finding
- ▶ being founded
- ▶ being found

№ 268

Once the court ... the evidence and statements, it will decide whether to convict the accused or dismiss the information.

- ▶ has heard
- ▶ has been heard
- ▶ had been heard
- ▶ had heard
- ▶ would hear

№ 269

The court has a decision whether the public interests require a prosecution.

- ▶ to be made
- ▶ to have made
- ▶ to be making
- ▶ to make
- ▶ making

№ 270

The Speaker believes that the Parliament doesn't submit bills concerning human rights, for consideration today unless they by international specialists.

- ▶ haven't been examined
- ▶ have been examined
- ▶ were not examined
- ▶ are not examined
- ▶ will be examined

№ 271

Ukraine was among the first twenty states ...the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights.

- ▶ ratified
- ▶ to have ratified
- ▶ ratifying
- ▶ ratifies
- ▶ having been ratified

№ 272

A new court system of general and specialized jurisdiction iswithin five years.

- ▶ to be formed
- ▶ to be forming
- ▶ forming
- ▶ to have formed
- ▶ to form

№ 273

Women often suffer economic and social inequality either doing less well-paid work than men or less for doing the same work.

- ▶ being paid
- ▶ having paid
- ▶ have paid
- ▶ pay
- ▶ paying

№ 274

If he had had no idea that he was delivering drugs, he ... innocent of any wrongdoing.

- ▶ will be
- ▶ had been
- ▶ was
- ▶ would be
- ▶ would have been

№ 275

There are court decisions which ... that a person can be reckless even though he or she did not foresee the possibility of a harmful consequence.

- ▶ says
- ▶ have said
- ▶ being said
- ▶ has said
- ▶ had said

№ 276

When they came back, their friend.... up by the police for being drunk in public.

- ▶ will be picked
- ▶ has been picked
- ▶ had been picked
- ▶ would be picked
- ▶ is picked

№ 277

In all serious cases, arrested persons are photographed and fingerprinted before

- ▶ is charged
- ▶ be charged
- ▶ to charge
- ▶ having charged
- ▶ being charged

№ 278

All accused persons have the right to defend themselves in court but in serious cases most prefer by a legal practitioner.

- ▶ to be representing
- ▶ to represent
- ▶ having been represented
- ▶ to have represented
- ▶ to be represented

№ 279

He can't ... this crime, he was in prison at that time.

- ▶ has committed
- ▶ commit
- ▶ to have committed
- ▶ be committing
- ▶ have committed

№ 280

The police asked me to help them identify some thieves. They thought I had seen them ... the bank.

- ▶ to rob
- ▶ rob
- ▶ being robbed
- ▶ having robbed
- ▶ robbed

№ 281

The jurors had been considering this matter for three hours before theyto this decision.

- ▶ has come
- ▶ coming
- ▶ come
- ▶ came
- ▶ have come

№ 282

She saw that sending to prison for five years ... him nothing.

- ▶ had taught
- ▶ was teaching
- ▶ has taught
- ▶ was taught
- ▶ teaches

№ 283

This decision is made on the recommendation of the officer in charge of the case after charges..... .

- ▶ made
- ▶ will be made
- ▶ would be made
- ▶ have been made
- ▶ had been made

№ 284

The USA is known one of the most democratic societies in the world.

- ▶ to be established
- ▶ to have been established
- ▶ being established
- ▶ to have established
- ▶ to establish

№ 285

The new law provided new rights to people and on the laws of the European Union.

- ▶ were based
- ▶ has been based
- ▶ are based
- ▶ was based
- ▶ have been based

№ 286

If he hadn't given evidence then, the police ... this dangerous criminal.

- ▶ wouldn't arrest
- ▶ wouldn't have arrested
- ▶ won't arrest
- ▶ wouldn't has arrested
- ▶ wouldn't be arresting

№ 287

When the police examined the house they found that the lock

- ▶ had been broken
- ▶ has been broken
- ▶ be broken
- ▶ is broken
- ▶ were broken

№ 288

Attempts have been made to codify Ukrainian law but so far there little progress.

- ▶ is
- ▶ have been
- ▶ was
- ▶ has been
- ▶ had been

№ 289

Every labor function has its own distinctions and this legally in the labor contract.

- ▶ reflects
- ▶ is being reflected
- ▶ has reflected
- ▶ reflected
- ▶ is reflected

№ 290

The lawyer thought that his client should sue the police because he ... without any evidence.

- ▶ accuses
- ▶ is being accused
- ▶ has been accused
- ▶ has accused
- ▶ had been accused

№ 291

Until recently, members of the parliament ... on a single-member constituency, the system similar to those of Britain and the USA.

- ▶ is elected
- ▶ are being elected
- ▶ have been elected
- ▶ had been elected
- ▶ was elected

№ 292

The American people may adopt an entirely new Constitution by a new constitutional Convention.

- ▶ calls
- ▶ being called
- ▶ having called
- ▶ having been called
- ▶ calling

№ 293

Without his help, the police might not this criminal.

- ▶ arrests
- ▶ be arrested
- ▶ had arrested
- ▶ have arrested
- ▶ has arrested

№ 294

When initially detained he ... on bail yesterday.

- ▶ has been released
- ▶ was being released
- ▶ is released
- ▶ had been released
- ▶ was released

№ 295

The prosecutor...to this trial with Mr. Willis last week.

- ▶ is satisfied to have been
- ▶ has been satisfied to be
- ▶ is satisfied to be
- ▶ was satisfied to have been
- ▶ was satisfied to be

№ 296

.....beforehand, he did not commit a crime.

- ▶ cautioned
- ▶ to be cautioned
- ▶ being cautioned
- ▶ having cautioned
- ▶ having been cautioned

№ 297

Some countries have laws that suspend rape sentences if the perpetrator the victim.

- ▶ has been married
- ▶ had married
- ▶ have married
- ▶ marries
- ▶ have had married

№ 298

My friend said we ...to win the next trial.

- ▶ are able
- ▶ could be
- ▶ would be able
- ▶ can be
- ▶ will be able

№ 299

The young smuggler...to court.

- ▶ has been said/to have been brought
- ▶ is said/to have been brought
- ▶ were said/to have been brought
- ▶ had been said/ to be brought
- ▶ was said/to be brought

№ 300

... practical results the criminologist proved the method of investigation to be correct.

- ▶ achieved
- ▶ achieving
- ▶ having achieved
- ▶ having been achieved
- ▶ being achieved

№ 301

If we were rich we ... to help those poor people in that case yesterday.

- ▶ offered
- ▶ would have offered
- ▶ would offer
- ▶ had offered
- ▶ offer

№ 302

Authorities in New Mexico... to admit they ...to death four white men who were innocent.

- ▶ had been forced/have sentenced
- ▶ were forced/had sentenced
- ▶ was forced/has sentenced
- ▶ were being forced
- ▶ are forced/sentenced

№ 303

This investigator ...to have completed his job before he left.

- ▶ has
- ▶ are
- ▶ must
- ▶ ought
- ▶ should

№ 304

They considered that law...in that country.

- ▶ abolish
- ▶ to have abolished
- ▶ should be abolished
- ▶ to have been abolished
- ▶ abolished

№ 305

... the offender the officer cautioned him not to drive too fast.

- ▶ being released
- ▶ to have released
- ▶ releasing
- ▶ to release
- ▶ having released

№ 306

The Crown Prosecution.... in England and Wales by the Prosecution of Offences Act 1985.

- ▶ is established
- ▶ being established
- ▶ had been established
- ▶ has been established
- ▶ was established

№ 307

If the detective found the trace of the suspect he....about it to the police station.

- ▶ would inform
- ▶ would be informed
- ▶ would be informed
- ▶ informed
- ▶ would have informed

№ 308

The option contract ... the holder of the option the right to buy or to sell a specified quantity of a specific security at a stated price.

- ▶ had given
- ▶ should be given
- ▶ give
- ▶ is given
- ▶ shall give

№ 309

... crimes the police perform its main function.

- ▶ preventing
- ▶ to prevent
- ▶ having prevented
- ▶ prevented
- ▶ being prevented

№ 310

Charter ...by later English Kings.

- ▶ confirmed
- ▶ has been confirmed
- ▶ had been confirmed
- ▶ was confirmed
- ▶ were confirmed

№ 311

If there are no near relatives the surviving spouse the whole estate.

- ▶ will got
- ▶ would get
- ▶ would have got
- ▶ gets
- ▶ got

№ 312

A local authority...responsible for deciding where the child should be accommodated.

- ▶ is known/to have been
- ▶ is known/to have been
- ▶ known/to be
- ▶ was known/to be
- ▶ is known/to be

№ 313

They said the lady ... in prison which simply wasn't true.

- ▶ have been
- ▶ has been
- ▶ was
- ▶ hasn't been
- ▶ had been

№ 314

... of an offence he was detained.

- ▶ be suspected
- ▶ having suspected
- ▶ suspected
- ▶ being suspect
- ▶ having been suspected

№ 315

The first defendant who was from the London area, the correct answer.

- ▶ didn't give
- ▶ doesn't give
- ▶ hasn't given
- ▶ won't give
- ▶ hadn't given

№ 316

The prosecutor is satisfied ... in this case with Mr. Huge for two months.

- ▶ were working
- ▶ to have been working
- ▶ being working
- ▶ was working
- ▶ to be working

№ 317

The principal offender ... to shoot him if he did not help him lure the victim into meeting them in the victim's apartment lobby.

- ▶ threatens
- ▶ threatened
- ▶ has threatened
- ▶ be threatened
- ▶ had threatened

№ 318

Under a supervision order a child..... with directions made by the court itself.

- ▶ has been required/to comply
- ▶ was required/to be complied
- ▶ is required/ to comply
- ▶ had been required/to have complied
- ▶ being required/to comply

№ 319

The European Convention on Human Rights.....first ...in 1950.

- ▶ was adopted
- ▶ is/adopted
- ▶ had been/adopted
- ▶ had/adopted
- ▶ has been/adopted

№ 320

The defendant appears...for a long time.

- ▶ waiting
- ▶ to have been waiting
- ▶ to wait
- ▶ to be waiting
- ▶ being wait

№ 321

... scientific aids, he made a great discovery soon.

- ▶ being rendered
- ▶ having been rendered
- ▶ rendering
- ▶ having rendered
- ▶ rendered

№ 322

If bail..., the defendant may apply to a High Court judge or to the Crown Court for bail.

- ▶ have been refused
- ▶ had been refused
- ▶ is refused
- ▶ was refused
- ▶ refused

№ 323

The juvenile court wants this child ... a guardian.

- ▶ to have been
- ▶ to have had been
- ▶ having
- ▶ to have
- ▶ to be

№ 324

The chief of the police station said nothing about Mr. Bell whom he.....

- ▶ has replaced
- ▶ has been replacing
- ▶ replaced
- ▶ had replaced
- ▶ had been replacing

№ 325

The court allowed him ... at home.

- ▶ being remained
- ▶ to have been remained
- ▶ to have remained
- ▶ to remain
- ▶ to be remained

№ 326

The judge told us what crime the offender ... guilty of, if the evidence supplied by the prosecution was true.

- ▶ would be
- ▶ would
- ▶ will be
- ▶ wouldn't been
- ▶ would have been

№ 327

When ... from the Lords the Bill may well have been altered.

- ▶ emerging
- ▶ emerge
- ▶ having emerged
- ▶ emerged
- ▶ had emerged

№ 328

The verdict of "Not guilty" on all charges ... by the jury already.

- ▶ will be brought
- ▶ has been brought
- ▶ brought
- ▶ had been brought
- ▶ being brought

№ 329

The attorney is satisfied ... this case with his assistants since spring.

- ▶ to investigate
- ▶ investigate
- ▶ to be investigating
- ▶ investigating
- ▶ to have been investigating

№ 330

The policeman... him a fine for parking in a wrong place.

- ▶ have charged
- ▶ is charged
- ▶ had been charged
- ▶ had charged
- ▶ charged

№ 331

If the probators ... already, we'll give them something else to do.

- ▶ finished
- ▶ have finished
- ▶ has finished
- ▶ finish
- ▶ had finished

№ 332

We are concerned about people ... in prison without a trial.

- ▶ be held
- ▶ held
- ▶ having been held
- ▶ being hold
- ▶ holding

№ 333

He put off ...decision till he had more information.

- ▶ having been made
- ▶ having made
- ▶ making
- ▶ being made
- ▶ to make

№ 334

If he finds the grounds established, the sheriff the case to the reporter to arrange a hearing.

- ▶ remitted
- ▶ will remit
- ▶ would remit
- ▶ remit
- ▶ would have remitted

№ 335

Our boss was fined for ... in charge of a car.

- ▶ having drunk
- ▶ drinking
- ▶ having been drunk
- ▶ drunks
- ▶ being drunk

№ 336

The common law offences ...by 1986.

- ▶ being codified
- ▶ has been codified
- ▶ had been codified
- ▶ codified
- ▶ will have been codified

№ 337

A local authority prefers the child ... at home under supervision or place him/her with foster parents.

- ▶ to have remained
- ▶ remained
- ▶ to be remained
- ▶ to remain
- ▶ to have been remained

№ 338

The accused was satisfied ... by a lawyer to ensure a properly prepared defense in court.

- ▶ be visited
- ▶ to visit
- ▶ to have visited
- ▶ to have been visited
- ▶ visited

№ 339

... he was released on bail in the interests of the investigation.

- ▶ to have been questioned
- ▶ to be questioned
- ▶ questioning
- ▶ be questioned
- ▶ having been questioned

№ 340

We are concerned about people ... in prison.

- ▶ being held
- ▶ holding
- ▶ hold
- ▶ having been held
- ▶ having held

№ 341

The offences..... just... by the police service in London.

- ▶ has been classified
- ▶ classified
- ▶ had been classified
- ▶ would be classified
- ▶ have been classified

№ 342

The Government and Parliament encourage and ... the development of crime prevention schemes.

- ▶ will encourage
- ▶ encourage
- ▶ would encourage
- ▶ encourages
- ▶ is encouraging

№ 343

If evidence is improperly admitted a conviction ... be quashed on appeal.

- ▶ can
- ▶ would be
- ▶ will be able
- ▶ be able to
- ▶ would be able

№ 344

Fill in the blanks with the appropriate grammar form(s).

He as a lawyer for ten years already and doesn't want to change his profession.

- ▶ works
- ▶ is working
- ▶ has been working
- ▶ work

№ 345

Everybody believes that the judge ... his decision by the end of this month.

- ▶ makes
- ▶ will have made
- ▶ would make
- ▶ will make

№ 346

He ... according to the seriousness of his crime.

- ▶ will have punished
- ▶ will be punished
- ▶ punish
- ▶ shall punish

№ 347

The jury must the discussion already.

- ▶ has finished

- ▶ finished
- ▶ be finished
- ▶ have finished

№ 348

They have no grounds for complaining. We the bill two days ago.

- ▶ had paid
- ▶ were paid
- ▶ paid
- ▶ have paid

№ 349

The police this dangerous criminal for two weeks already but they haven't found him yet.

- ▶ look for
- ▶ has looked for
- ▶ are looking for
- ▶ have been looking for

№ 350

The jury must ... the matter in detail at the moment.

- ▶ are discussing
- ▶ be discussing
- ▶ discussed
- ▶ have discussed

№ 351

The problem of organized crime is unlikely ... during this conference.

- ▶ to be discussing
- ▶ to have discussed
- ▶ to discuss
- ▶ to be discussed

№ 352

The policeman made the robber ... in his gun.

- ▶ to be handing
- ▶ to have handed
- ▶ hand
- ▶ to hand

№ 353

The police ... of the accident already. We expect them to come in a few minutes.

- ▶ has informed
- ▶ was informed
- ▶ have been informed
- ▶ had been informed

№ 354

The witness told the police that he ... the stolen car two days before.

- ▶ saw
- ▶ has seen
- ▶ have seen
- ▶ had seen

№ 355

When he was on holiday in London, his camera ... in the hotel.

- ▶ stole
- ▶ was stolen
- ▶ has been stolen
- ▶ is stolen

№ 356

If he is found guilty, he ... to a life imprisonment.

- ▶ have sentenced
- ▶ will sentence
- ▶ is sentenced
- ▶ will be sentenced

№ 357

The police are reported ... a good reward for information.

- ▶ is offered
- ▶ has offered
- ▶ to have offered
- ▶ have offered

№ 358

The burglar waited until it was dark enough the house.

- ▶ to break out
- ▶ break into
- ▶ to break into
- ▶ to break on

№ 359

He can't leave this place as the police for him.

- ▶ look
- ▶ looks
- ▶ are looking
- ▶ is looking

№ 360

All members of the jury of his guilt.

- ▶ had convinced
- ▶ was convinced
- ▶ were convinced
- ▶ convinced

№ 361

Yesterday the spy to a seven-year term.

- ▶ sentenced
- ▶ has been sentenced
- ▶ was sentenced
- ▶ is sentenced

№ 362

The prisoner knew that he a mistake and would regret it forever.

- ▶ has made
- ▶ makes
- ▶ had made
- ▶ have made

№ 363

His friends made him ... all these things from the shop.

- ▶ steal
- ▶ stole
- ▶ to steal
- ▶ stealing

№ 364

The robber ... the stolen jewellery by tomorrow.

- ▶ will have sold
- ▶ will sell
- ▶ sell
- ▶ will be selling

№ 365

The investigator all the witnesses already.

- ▶ has questioned
- ▶ questioned
- ▶ have questioned
- ▶ was questioning

№ 366

Every day shoplifters a lot of things from supermarkets.

- ▶ are stealing
- ▶ have stolen
- ▶ steals
- ▶ steal

№ 367

The detective realized that the burglar into the flat.

- ▶ breaks
- ▶ has broken
- ▶ have broken
- ▶ had broken

№ 368

This accident ... by dangerous driving.

- ▶ was caused
- ▶ had been caused
- ▶ caused
- ▶ has caused

№ 369

It is the first time he ... a serious crime.

- ▶ has investigated
- ▶ investigated
- ▶ have investigated
- ▶ investigates

№ 370

The barrister ... his arguments for two weeks already.

- ▶ prepared
- ▶ has been preparing
- ▶ prepares
- ▶ is preparing

№ 371

When the police arrived they found that the criminals

- ▶ escaped
- ▶ had escaped
- ▶ has escaped
- ▶ have escaped

№ 372

Finally he ... of attempting to murder.

- ▶ accused
- ▶ have been accused
- ▶ was accused
- ▶ was being accused

№ 373

He is said ... for twelve years already.

- ▶ to be imprisoned
- ▶ to had been imprisoned
- ▶ to have been imprisoned
- ▶ to has been imprisoned

№ 374

The judge asserted that the offender guilty.

- ▶ is
- ▶ was
- ▶ has been
- ▶ have been

№ 375

This judge ... law for ten years now.

- ▶ practices
- ▶ had practiced
- ▶ has been practicing
- ▶ have been practicing

№ 376

The President is said ... this law two days ago.

- ▶ to had approved
- ▶ to approve
- ▶ to have approved
- ▶ to has approved

№ 377

Germany is known ... one of the leading states of EU.

- ▶ to be
- ▶ be
- ▶ being
- ▶ to has been

№ 378

The President would like the Parliament ... this bill.

- ▶ having adopted
- ▶ to adopt
- ▶ adopting
- ▶ adopt

№ 379

... the bank, the criminals left the country.

- ▶ having robbed
- ▶ to have robbed
- ▶ having been robbed
- ▶ had robbed

№ 380

The head of the government is the President who ... by people.

- ▶ being elected
- ▶ elected
- ▶ elects
- ▶ is elected

№ 381

The Lord Chancellor is the head of the judiciary as the President of the Supreme Court of England and Wales.

- ▶ have served
- ▶ being served
- ▶ serves

- ▶ serving

№ 382

The House of Commons is the elected body ... 646 members.

- ▶ consist of
- ▶ consisting of
- ▶ has consisted of
- ▶ consisted of

№ 383

Yesterday the terrorists took control of the aircraft and made the pilots ... the course.

- ▶ changing
- ▶ to change
- ▶ change
- ▶ having changed

№ 384

He doesn't look like a criminal. He can't ... so many crimes.

- ▶ have been committed
- ▶ has committed
- ▶ have committed
- ▶ committed

№ 385

When they came back they found that their car

- ▶ had been stolen
- ▶ had stolen
- ▶ is stolen
- ▶ has been stolen

№ 386

After both sides of the case had been heard the man to be guilty.

- ▶ is found
- ▶ has been found
- ▶ was found
- ▶ was founded

№ 387

He could the evidence but he refused.

- ▶ was given
- ▶ had given
- ▶ have given
- ▶ has given

№ 388

Jurors are said ... their decision already.

- ▶ to had made
- ▶ made

- ▶ to have made
- ▶ have made

№ 389

If the jurors decide that he is guilty, he to 4 years imprisonment.

- ▶ has sentenced
- ▶ was sentenced
- ▶ would be sentenced
- ▶ will be sentenced

№ 390

The Supreme Court has the task of interpreting laws which in lower courts.

- ▶ was disputed
- ▶ have been disputed
- ▶ has been disputed
- ▶ had been disputed

№ 391

Police wouldn't have stopped your car yesterday if you too fast.

- ▶ hadn't driven
- ▶ didn't drive
- ▶ hasn't driven
- ▶ was driving

№ 392

The crowd of people gathered on the street. The driver must ... down a girl.

- ▶ has knocked
- ▶ knock
- ▶ have knocked
- ▶ had knocked

№ 393

He seems ... as a barrister for ten years already.

- ▶ to have been practicing
- ▶ to practice
- ▶ to be practiced
- ▶ to be practicing

№ 394

The Common law ... contrasted to the civil-law system.

- ▶ can be
- ▶ are to be
- ▶ have to be
- ▶ must to be

№ 395

The common law ... on the principle of deciding cases by reference to previous judicial decisions.

- ▶ based

- ▶ have been based
- ▶ has been based
- ▶ is based

№ 396

The statute the monarch from royal interference with the law.

- ▶ have prohibited
- ▶ had prohibited
- ▶ prohibit
- ▶ prohibited

№ 397

If the student... those legal terms he would not have made so many mistakes.

- ▶ knew
- ▶ knows
- ▶ had known
- ▶ has known

№ 398

At this moment this student ... civil law to pass an exam for good.

- ▶ was learning
- ▶ has been learning
- ▶ is learning
- ▶ learns

№ 399

The rule of law ... from the writings of the British jurists.

- ▶ was developed
- ▶ developed
- ▶ has developed
- ▶ are developed

№ 400

In legal language equity ...to a specific set of legal principles.

- ▶ applies
- ▶ is being applied
- ▶ applied
- ▶ was applied

№ 401

Equity and Common law ...different but both are law.

- ▶ should be
- ▶ can be
- ▶ must be
- ▶ could be

№ 402

An accomplice made him ... in the court.

- ▶ to lie
- ▶ lied
- ▶ lies
- ▶ lie

№ 403

I will tell her the criminal news after she ... from her business trip.

- ▶ would arrive
- ▶ arrive
- ▶ will arrive
- ▶ arrives

№ 404

Native American... vote until 1924.

- ▶ can
- ▶ could
- ▶ couldn't
- ▶ was not able

№ 405

The jury..... Evans guilty of smuggling.

- ▶ has founded
- ▶ found
- ▶ had found
- ▶ find

№ 406

Don't worry about this case because you... good evidence.

- ▶ will be
- ▶ have
- ▶ be
- ▶ will be have

№ 407

A very common form of punishment for minor offences...a fine.

- ▶ have been
- ▶ is
- ▶ are
- ▶ is being

№ 408

Too often the crime of domestic violence ...away.

- ▶ hides
- ▶ hide
- ▶ has hidden
- ▶ is hidden

№ 409

If the policeman... with the police station by walkie-talkie, the burglar wouldn't have been caught.

- ▶ don't connect
- ▶ hadn't connected
- ▶ wasn't connect
- ▶ wouldn't connect

№ 410

The smuggler...already.....many goods in his country.

- ▶ has brought
- ▶ had brought
- ▶ brought
- ▶ was brought

№ 411

In most legal systems conversations between a lawyer and his client

- ▶ is privileged
- ▶ are privileged
- ▶ was privileged
- ▶ privileged

№ 412

It ...difficult to compare the legal freedoms of countries in the past.

- ▶ can be
- ▶ can
- ▶ could
- ▶ could to be

№ 413

While he ...for witnesses to arrive he is signing his will.

- ▶ waits
- ▶ is waiting
- ▶ waited
- ▶ was waiting

№ 414

The story began when one man ... for arson.

- ▶ arrested
- ▶ is arrested
- ▶ was arrested
- ▶ has been arrested

№ 415

If the plaintiff ... the laws very well he would gain his goal.

- ▶ knew
- ▶ knows
- ▶ has known
- ▶ had known

№ 416

The English Bill of Rights ... of the Glorious Revolution of 1688.

- ▶ had grown out
- ▶ grew out
- ▶ has grown out
- ▶ grows out

№ 417

Young offenders..... to be training under a supervisor.

- ▶ were seen
- ▶ will be seen
- ▶ are seen
- ▶ had been seen

№ 418

Benjamin Franklin was the oldest man...the Constitution.

- ▶ to have signed
- ▶ to be signing
- ▶ to be signed
- ▶ to sign

№ 419

As soon as the trial..... over, the court workers will leave for their homes.

- ▶ are
- ▶ has been
- ▶ is
- ▶ was

№ 420

A second fundamental principle of our constitutiontraditionally..... the supremacy of Parliament.

- ▶ is been
- ▶ has been
- ▶ had been
- ▶ have been

№ 421

This shoplifter...to penetrate into the supermarket last evening.

- ▶ has been seen
- ▶ is seen
- ▶ had been seen
- ▶ was seen

№ 422

Montesquieu's theory ...seen as prescriptive rather than descriptive.

- ▶ must be
- ▶ should to be
- ▶ have to be
- ▶ aren't

№ 423

Many presidents ...important policies blocked by the Congress.

- ▶ had had
- ▶ have had
- ▶ are having
- ▶ has had

№ 424

The data of previous trial ... to be wrong.

- ▶ have proved
- ▶ proves
- ▶ proved
- ▶ had proved

№ 425

A court ... follow the rules of precedent.

- ▶ can't
- ▶ must to
- ▶ may
- ▶ should

№ 426

If you me the criminal code yesterday I would have found this article for you.

- ▶ has brought
- ▶ had brought
- ▶ brought
- ▶ have brought

№ 427

A judicial officer ... to try minor civil and criminal cases.

- ▶ has entitled
- ▶ had entitled
- ▶ entitled
- ▶ is entitled

№ 428

In some states he ... a county attorney or county prosecutor.

- ▶ called
- ▶ is called
- ▶ was being called
- ▶ have been called

№ 429

Congress the death penalty for American soldiers who supported King George III.

- ▶ has authorised
- ▶ authorizes
- ▶ had authorised
- ▶ authorized

№ 430

The case ...heard in court next week.

- ▶ be
- ▶ had been
- ▶ will be
- ▶ has been

№ 431

If the sentence of the judge had been appropriate they...to the higher court .

- ▶ didn't appeal
- ▶ wouldn't have appealed
- ▶ hadn't appealed
- ▶ appealed

№ 432

The accused is entitled ...by a counsel.

- ▶ to have been defended
- ▶ to have defend
- ▶ to defend
- ▶ to be defended

№ 433

After the inquest is completed, the jurors selected to try the case...

- ▶ were sworn
- ▶ sworn
- ▶ will be sworn
- ▶ are sworn

№ 434

In recent times lawyers ...efforts to make their profession less mysterious.

- ▶ had made
- ▶ has made
- ▶ have made
- ▶ are made

№ 435

Their job ... to clarify matters for the public.

- ▶ was being supposed
- ▶ is supposed
- ▶ will have supposed
- ▶ are supposed

№ 436

At this moment the government...various proposals from companies.

- ▶ will be discussing
- ▶ was discussing
- ▶ has been discussing
- ▶ are discussing

№ 437

If the jury returns the verdict of guilty, sentence... by the judge.

- ▶ is pronounced
- ▶ had pronounced
- ▶ will be pronounced
- ▶ was pronounced

№ 438

Only Catholic ...succeed the throne.

- ▶ have
- ▶ need
- ▶ could
- ▶ were able

№ 439

Parliament proclaimed William and Mary king and queen of England and after that they ...the Declaration of Rights.

- ▶ were adopted
- ▶ have adopted
- ▶ adopt
- ▶ adopted

№ 440

If he ...not guilty, a jury of 12 persons must be formed to attend the court.

- ▶ plead
- ▶ is pleading
- ▶ pleads
- ▶ had pleaded

№ 441

Magistrate courts ... to handle the large number of cases.

- ▶ have been established
- ▶ established
- ▶ establishes
- ▶ had been established

№ 442

The fingerprint evidence ...in a petty theft case in 1905.

- ▶ was introduced
- ▶ is introduced
- ▶ has been introduced
- ▶ introduces

№ 443

In a civil matter the defendant is the party who ...sued .

- ▶ is
- ▶ will be being
- ▶ are being

► was being

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Parliament can enact any law it chooses, or repeal obsolete laws which are any longer relevant and the courts must enforce it, though exception to this is EU law.

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Since 1986 with the passage of the Money Laundering Control Act, organized crime members have been charged and convicted of tax evasion and money laundering.

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Since the adoption of the Act of Independence of Ukraine (1991), much has been done concerning human rights and in particular for the implementation of international human rights norms in Ukrainian legislation.

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Maintaining and upbringing orphans and children deprived of parental care shall be imposed on the state.

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People respected George Washington, because he was an honest man and he turned out to be one of the greatest military leaders.

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Every person has the right to protect his life and the lives of other persons from unlawful infringements.

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Before World War II, Japan also had a jury system, but it was often criticised for the ease with which jurors could be bribed.

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In China, law courts are still primarily regarded as political instruments used both to control thefts and violence and to deal with political opponents.

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We have to check whether applicants have a criminal record and whether there is enough evidence to start criminal proceedings against them.

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Germany has discontinued its jury system recently, replacing it with a system of lay assessors sitting together with professional judges.

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Committees of ten requires that all motions to amend a bill be tabled in advance.

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In England an offence may be charged either on indictment or in a summary court.

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Affidavits are widely used in preliminary legal proceedings.

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Justice is often represented as a woman with her eyes covered, holding a sword in one hand and a pair of scales in the other.

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Scotland has its own legal system but it also uses an adversarial system of legal procedure.

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The Sixth Amendment guarantees an accused person the right to trial before an impartial jury.

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The level of the fine depends on the circumstances of the case.

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Putting these young men into prison alongside hardened criminals is the surest way to make them reoffend.

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The number of muggings has been reduced in this area.

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The governments are determined to combat international terrorism.

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The police are often called to settle quarrels, find lost people and aid accident victims.

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The thieves were informed to have been caught red-handed.

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Over fifteen million people have fled from their own countries because of human rights abuses, political pressure and economical hardships.

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The League of Nations is considered to be the forerunner of the United Nations.

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The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland is a constitutional hereditary monarchy.

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In addition to the rule of law, sovereignty of Parliament forms the second pillar of the British constitution.

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Laws can be rejected, repealed or passed by a simple majority.

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The Smiths stated that they were going to settle the dispute.

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In the 6th century a commission consolidated all sources of law including the opinions of great legal scholars.

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The Bill of Rights established authority of Parliament over the King.

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He was urgently summoned to Washington for consultations.

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The case was settled out of court for an undisclosed amount.

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Those arrested have been charged with public order offences.

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Attempts by governments to persuade people to wear seat belts and to refrain from drinking alcohol whilst driving have had limited success.

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Neglect cases involve children whose parents do not or cannot care for them properly(...).

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The most important reason for punishing young offenders is to deter them from committing more crimes.

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The suspected, the accused and the defendants have the right to legal counsel.

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Any violence or exploitation of a child shall be prosecuted by law.

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Citizens have the right to participate in the administration of state affairs.

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All acts must be submitted to both Houses of Parliament in the draft form of a Bill.

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The courts should be independent of the executive and the legislature so that the judges can ensure that these bodies do not exercise their powers arbitrarily.

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Some states in the USA have areas of law that have been comprehensively codified.

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The lawmakers of new nations sometimes wanted to show that the legal rights of their citizens originated in the state, not in local customs.

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Children under ten cannot stand trial at all under English law.

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The accused person has the right to claim a jury trial if he/she is charged with any offence punishable by imprisonment.

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The law of New Zealand consists of the common law, statute law, enacted by the New Zealand Parliament, a number of United Kingdom laws, regulations, by-laws and other forms of subordinate legislation.

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In England minor cases are dealt with summarily by magistrates' courts presided over by justices of the Peace.

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The inferior courts in the federal system have somewhat less political importance, since their principal duty is to settle routine cases where no constitutional question is at stake.

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Ukrainian labour legislation adopted a more logical and civilised procedure of the settlement of individual labour disputes.

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The European Parliament has 20 standing committees, each specializing in a particular field, such as the environment, transport, industry or the budget.

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The European Parliament strongly condemns the use of the death penalty in all cases and under all circumstances.

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In Europe and the world, Parliament acts to uphold human rights, freedoms and democracy.

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Each spring the Commission submits a preliminary draft budget for the following year.

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The ombudsman is empowered to receive complaints concerning maladministration by Community institutions or bodies from any EU citizen or any individual residing in a member state.

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The European Parliament has enhanced the rights of air and rail passengers, not least for the elderly

and for people with reduced mobility, who can now obtain assistance.

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The Ombudsman tries to find amicable solutions with the institution or body concerned.

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MEPs took the view that economic, trade and financial benefits should contribute to respect for fundamental rights in the countries concerned.

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Parliament has dedicated itself to several great international causes such as abolition of death penalty, combating hunger in the world and the international campaign against impunity.

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Parliament provided steady support for the creation of the International Criminal Court (ICC) in 1998; its task is to pass judgements on the perpetrators of genocide, crimes against humanity and war crimes.

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The European Parliament is actively involved in the EU's election observation missions to third countries to monitor whether voting procedures comply with international standards.

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Some police officers are assigned to gather intelligence about the activities of suspected criminals.

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Officers in the juvenile division of a police department handle cases involving youth accused of breaking the law.

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The head of the investigating committee mounted the investigation.

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The judge ordered the sequestration of the union's funds.

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After all, police had to make a warrantless arrest.

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The names of possible jurors are selected by the court from such sources as tax rolls, voting lists and telephone directories.

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On the 30th of November they served a summons on him and his elder sister.

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The federal courts are often called the guardians of the Constitution because their rulings protect rights and liberties guaranteed by the Constitution.

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The making of a contract requires the mutual agreement.

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The notary is the author of the document and therefore he is responsible for its consistency with the law.

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Everyone has the right to own, use and dispose of his or her property, and the results of his or her intellectual or creative activity.

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A lawyer has several loyalties in his work: to his clients, to the administration of justice, to the community, to his co-workers and to himself.

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The rule of law may best be grasped by contrasting it with opposite, i.e. arbitrary use of authority against any person or property.

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The tasks of making laws, administering justice, governing and defending the country are carried out in the Queen's name.

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In 1982, when the Constitution was repatriated, an important addition was made to it: the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

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Today most prosecutions are undertaken by Crown attorneys, who are the agents of the federal Attorney General.

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The Speaker of the House of Commons only votes in case of a tie and can vote to support or defeat the issue put on vote.

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The police want tougher laws to strengthen their power against traffickers.

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Punishment in the form of property confiscation shall consist in compulsory seizure into the ownership of the state of all or part of the property owned by the convicted person.

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Affray may be committed in private as well as in public places.

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The features of a crime are: its social danger, criminal unlawfulness, culpability and punishability.

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The High Court dismissed appeals against the judgements at the first instance.

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The parties also have a right to a certain number of challenges for which no cause is necessary.

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Officers, protesting the bribe system, have been fired, transferred and reprimanded.

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International attempts to curb police corruption around the world received a boost when in 1979 the United Nations drafted the UN Code of Conduct for Law Enforcement Officials.

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Loot in the oldest sense is referred to goods seizure specifically in war, especially goods of great value.

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Criminal codes of different countries vary with regard to specific penalties that may be imposed for crimes.

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He was sentenced to 36 months' imprisonment, part of which was suspended.

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Probation and parole frequently depend on the availability of a job.

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Nowadays, international organizations which are to promote human rights, are against capital punishment.

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Two grades of treason existed in Early English law: high treason, directed against the Crown, and petty treason, which consisted of a crime against a subject, such as wife killing her husband, or a servant murdering his master.

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In colonial days the penalty for conviction of treason followed the English law, providing for attainder, forfeiture or loss of property and the loss of all the rights of inheritance.

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Punishment often left physical marks on the condemned.

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Burglars, for the first offence were to be branded on the forehead with the letter B, for the second offence, whipped in public.

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In England death was a possible punishment for many thieves, in Massachusetts only for repeaters.

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A system of criminal justice had to distribute powers among judges, jurors, legislators.

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The governor in some states pardoned with a lavish hand.

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In medieval times, a killer animal was put on trial for similar "crimes", and the animals who got in trouble the most were pigs.

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Even special programs for children are full of gunfights, murders and scene of violence so it's no surprising that juvenile crime record is constantly growing.

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Terrorism means the use of threat of action if this action may influence the government or intimidate the public for political, religious or ideological reasons.

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An organisation is concerned in terrorism if it promotes or encourages terrorism.

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Domestic violence occurs in all cultures, people of all races, sexes and classes can be perpetrators of domestic violence.

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If a state fails to prevent and investigate acts of violence against women, then it shares responsibility for the abuses.

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International human rights law bans discrimination and violence against women.

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Community mustn't ignore impunity of domestic tyrants.

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One of the oldest ways of detecting criminal activity is through surveillance.

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Informants are the source of much useful information in investigations: they must be citizens motivated by civil duty.

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Business and public records are consulted by investigators to locate wanted or missing persons.

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Firstly, anti-corruption laws be updated; secondly, the national program should include measures to fight economic and social corruption.

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Fraud has existed perhaps long or longer than money.

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Organized crime constitutes nothing less than guerilla war against society (Lyndon Gonson).

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The judges are independent of the government and people appearing before them; this allows them to make impartial decisions.

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Magna Carta required king John of England to proclaim certain rights (mainly of his barons), respect certain legal procedures and accept that his will could be bound by law.

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Magna Carta was confirmed by later English kings.

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The Bill prohibited the monarch from levying taxes or customs duties without Parliaments consent.

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In most countries, the procedure of habeas corpus can be suspended in time of national emergency.

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The House of Lords should not reject a budget passed by the House of Commons.

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The monarch abstains from attending cabinet meetings.

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The real importance of the rule of law today lies in the basic idea that the state should use its power according to agreed rules and not arbitrarily.

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The text of the US Constitution doesn't specify who has the right to vote.

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After all the evidence has been presented, the two counsels sum up the case making comment on it.

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In a civil trial the jury is empowered to set the amount of damages.

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A few states require blood tests, and still other states have a short waiting period (1-3 days) before the couple can wed.

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Horrified members of the public who witnessed a fatal road traffic grabbed the driver as he tried to flee the scene.

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The basic mission for which the police exist is to prevent crime and disorder.

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During the Tudor period, to control the growing vagrancy problem, the idle people were put into "Houses of Corrections" and punished for their laziness.

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Similar cases must be treated similarly if the justice is to be achieved.

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In 1219 Henry III issued instructions to his justices on how to handle criminal cases.

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How are miscarriages of justice dealt with in England and Wales?

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The Scottish Parliament can amend the Acts of the UK Parliament.

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We have to check whether applicants have a criminal record.

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The Queen carries out and legitimises acts of the state.

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Substantive law determines a wide variety of matters – for example, what is required to form a contract, what is the difference between larceny and robbery etc.

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Some Commonwealth countries, notably India, have enacted criminal codes that are based on English

common law of crimes.

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The First Protocol provides that “every natural or legal person is entitled to the peaceful enjoyment of his possession”.

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In Roman law the notarius was originally a slave who took notes of judicial proceedings.

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The notary is qualified as a public official, because the state delegates to him the powers of a public certification.

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Everyone has the right to own, use or dispose of his or her property, and the results of his or her intellectual activity.

№ 583

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

In order to satisfy their needs, citizens may use the objects of the right of state and communal property in accordance with the law.

№ 584

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Judges rest their judgements upon the general principles enshrined in case law as a whole.

№ 585

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Common law rights, powers, remedies, crimes are frequently distinguished from statutory right, powers, remedies, crimes.

№ 586

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

The monarchy is the most ancient secular institution in the United Kingdom, with a continuous history stretching back over a thousand years.

№ 587

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Queen Elizabeth II, who seceded to the throne in 1952 is the head of the judiciary, the commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the Crown.

№ 588

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Monarch confers honours and make appointments to all important offices of the state.

№ 589

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

The Privy Council is the body on whose advice and through which the Monarch exercises most statutory and many prerogative powers.

№ 590

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

There are about 330 members of the Privy Council, which, however, only meets as a full body on the death of the Monarch.

№ 591

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

The Home Secretary is concerned with the prevention of criminal offences, the apprehension trial and treatment of offenders, and with the prison service.

№ 592

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

British citizenship can be gained by birth, adoption, registration or naturalization.

№ 593

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

To be a genuine convention, a rule or principle must be regarded as binding.

№ 594

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Counsel for the defence alleged that the defendant had acted in self-defence.

№ 595

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

One of the issues which particularly concerns Greenpeace is the damage to the environment caused by the use of nuclear bombs in experimental tests.

№ 596

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

A bilateral treaty is a binding international agreement in writing between two states.

№ 597

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

The defendant's father was charged with bribery and corruption for trying to influence the judge by offering him a large sum of money.

№ 598

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The majority in this court took the view that there was no ambiguity about the words of the Equal Pay Act, 1940.

№ 599

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

In cases of conflict, EC law prevails over national law.

№ 600

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Poor people in England are entitled to free legal advice and help called "Legal aid".

№ 601

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Policies are carried out by government departments staffed by politically neutral civil servants.

№ 602

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

These codes cover the powers to stop and search persons or vehicles, searching of premises and seizure of property etc.

№ 603

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

The UK is also a signatory of the European Convention of Human rights and this has been incorporated into UK law.

№ 604

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

All acts must be submitted to both Houses of Parliament in the draft form of a Bill.

№ 605

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

In March 1995, the central government suspended the Crimean Constitution following a year of political instability caused by attempts of local politicians to develop a foreign policy independent of Kyiv.

№ 606

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

The Geneva agreements are a balance of both commitments and interests.

№ 607

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

When one government wishes to accredit an ambassador or a minister to another government, it is necessary that the appointee should be approved by the government of the country to which he is being assigned.

№ 608

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Every human being has the inherent right to life.

№ 609

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

The recognition of a child as a full-fledged personality is the result of gradual formation of humanistic ideas in society.

№ 610

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

The child's right to freedom of residence is realized depending on the age criterion.

№ 611

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

The statistics shows that there are a lot of children deprived of the proper parental care in Ukraine.

№ 612

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

The Convention defines a stateless person as one who is not considered as a national by any state.

№ 613

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Citizenship imposed against the will of individuals can result in abuse.

№ 614

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

A number of bystanders watched the robbers speed off in a stolen car.

№ 615

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

To take someone to court means to prosecute someone.

№ 616

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

The conviction of a number of senior executives has left the whole business community in shock.

№ 617

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Fraud has a big impact on older people, as they sometimes lose their life savings.

№ 618

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

He was charged with a breach of currency regulations.

№ 619

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Drug addiction is no excuse for holding up a petrol station.

№ 620

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

The suspect couldn't commit the crime himself, he must have had an accomplice.

№ 621

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

The jury found her guilty of all charges.

№ 622

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Some countries have such strict laws that people protest against them.

№ 623

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

The bank at the end of the street was held up by two masked men last week.

№ 624

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Anti-social behaviour adversely affects the communities we live in.

№ 625

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

This gang has been wanted by the police for about three years.

№ 626

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Probation allows a convicted person to remain at large, with his sentence suspended as long as he

behaves lawfully.

№ 627

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In the UK typical civil disputes are those between employees and employers.

№ 628

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Most people are released on bail after being charged with an offence.

№ 629

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The verdict of a jury should be unanimous, though sometimes a majority verdict is acceptable .

№ 630

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Unless the police obtain special permission, they are not allowed to detain a person for more than twenty four hours.

№ 631

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A convicted person may appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeal in London either to have the conviction quashed or to have the sentence reduced.

№ 632

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

There is no death penalty in Britain, except for high treason.

№ 633

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Maintaining and upbringing orphans and children deprived of parental care shall be imposed on the state.

№ 634

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Germany has discontinued its jury system recently, replacing it with a system of lay assessors sitting together with professional judges.

№ 635

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

The thieves were informed to have been caught in the act.

№ 636

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

A person, whose copyright is infringed, is entitled to damages as compensation for infringement.

№ 637

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

In recent years, legal philosophers have begun to study tort law.

№ 638

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Parents have a right to be given notice as soon as possible that their child has been detained pending court appearance.

№ 639

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Parliament passes Acts or statutes which prohibit, regulate, authorise delegate or ratify a very broad range of activities.

№ 640

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

In England, the ultimate legislator is Parliament.

№ 641

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Nobody is above the law; public authorities can be successfully sued in the civil courts.

№ 642

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Minutes are the records of what takes place in court.

№ 643

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

A subpoena is a command that a person appear in court to testify, and it is issued by the clerk under the seal of the court and served by the marshal.

№ 644

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

Since the adoption of the Act of Independence of Ukraine (1991), much has been done concerning human rights and in particular for the implementation of international human rights norms in Ukrainian legislation.

№ 645

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

People respected George Washington, because he was an honest man and he turned out to be one of the greatest military leaders.

№ 646

Find the proper Ukrainian equivalent to the underlined law term(s).

In China, law courts are still primarily regarded as political instruments used both to control thefts and violence and to deal with political opponents.

Розділ 5 Fill in the blanks with the appropriate word

№ 648

Every citizen has the right to an equal _____ before the law.

- ▶ case
- ▶ treatment
- ▶ discussion
- ▶ study
- ▶ investigation

№ 649

People with low incomes receive help from various legal aid schemes to _____ the costs of the lawyer.

- ▶ pay
- ▶ count
- ▶ give
- ▶ met
- ▶ help

№ 650

Strict rules exist to protect suspects against any _____ by the authorities.

- ▶ offences
- ▶ blunders
- ▶ attacks
- ▶ wrongs
- ▶ abuses

№ 651

An arrested person has the right to consult a _____ in England and Wales.

- ▶ prosecutor
- ▶ policeman
- ▶ judge
- ▶ solicitor

- ▶ detective

№ 652

An accused person is regarded as _____ until proved guilty.

- ▶ accused
- ▶ charged
- ▶ innocent
- ▶ suspected
- ▶ convict

№ 653

A conviction can be _____ on appeal if the evidence is improperly presented in court.

- ▶ avoided
- ▶ abated
- ▶ quashed
- ▶ annul
- ▶ cancelled

№ 654

Typical _____ disputes are those between tenants and landlords or those between employees and employers.

- ▶ labour
- ▶ judicial
- ▶ civil
- ▶ criminal
- ▶ administrative

№ 655

Nobody is above the law; public authorities can be successfully _____ in the civil courts.

- ▶ suspected
- ▶ accused
- ▶ sued
- ▶ detained
- ▶ convicted

№ 656

In England and Wales an arrested person cannot be _____ in police custody beyond 36 hours without a warrant being obtained from a lay justice.

- ▶ delayed
- ▶ kept
- ▶ detained
- ▶ arrested
- ▶ held

№ 657

The police must _____ a suspect before any questions are put for the purpose of obtaining evidence.

- ▶ foresee
- ▶ tell
- ▶ caution

- ▶ warn
- ▶ explain

№ 658

Police are strictly forbidden to use _____ to obtain answers from suspects.

- ▶ violence
- ▶ anger
- ▶ force
- ▶ strength
- ▶ energy

№ 659

Most people are released on bail after being _____ with an offence.

- ▶ sentenced
- ▶ defeated
- ▶ judged
- ▶ charged
- ▶ blamed

№ 660

The prosecution and the defence may _____ individual jurors on grounds of possible bias.

- ▶ challenge
- ▶ let down
- ▶ reject
- ▶ refuse
- ▶ put off

№ 661

An accused person is regarded as innocent until proved _____.

- ▶ blameworthy
- ▶ guilty
- ▶ offence
- ▶ convict
- ▶ non-guilty

№ 662

Anyone convicted by a court has the right of _____ to higher courts against conviction or sentence.

- ▶ allowance
- ▶ request
- ▶ demand
- ▶ appeal
- ▶ redress

№ 663

An accused person is regarded as _____ until proved guilty.

- ▶ convicted
- ▶ free
- ▶ innocent
- ▶ accused

- ▶ suspect

№ 664

Anyone _____ with an offence has the right to legal representation in court.

- ▶ suspected
- ▶ imprisoned
- ▶ authorized
- ▶ sentenced
- ▶ charged

№ 665

The defence has the right to the last speech at a _____ trial before the judge sums up.

- ▶ law
- ▶ judicial
- ▶ jury
- ▶ lay
- ▶ legal

№ 666

In the UK typical civil disputes are those between tenants and landlords or those between employees and _____.

- ▶ workers
- ▶ producers
- ▶ bankers
- ▶ employers
- ▶ owners

№ 667

England and Wales are known to have _____ many laws and legal principles that originated eight centuries ago.

- ▶ kept
- ▶ adopted
- ▶ produced
- ▶ retained
- ▶ saved

№ 668

A court must be satisfied beyond reasonable doubt that a defendant has committed the crime before reaching a ' _____ ' verdict.

- ▶ wrong
- ▶ suspect
- ▶ innocent
- ▶ non-guilty
- ▶ guilty

№ 669

Most people are released on _____ after being charged with an offence.

- ▶ promise
- ▶ oath

- ▶ swear
- ▶ word
- ▶ bail

№ 670

People charged with serious crimes such as murder, manslaughter, rape and robbery are _____ in front of a jury.

- ▶ convicted
- ▶ charged
- ▶ punished
- ▶ tried
- ▶ judged

№ 671

A lawyer has the right to _____ prosecution witnesses.

- ▶ demand
- ▶ examine
- ▶ inquire
- ▶ cross-examine
- ▶ ask

№ 672

Judges do not merely _____ the law; in some cases they make laws.

- ▶ use
- ▶ adopt
- ▶ change
- ▶ have
- ▶ apply

№ 673

The doctrine of _____ is still a central feature of modern common law systems.

- ▶ precedent
- ▶ precaution
- ▶ precedence
- ▶ presidency
- ▶ law

№ 674

The spread of _____ law in the world is due both to the widespread influence of Britain in the world and the growth of the USA.

- ▶ general
- ▶ legal
- ▶ civil
- ▶ common
- ▶ criminal

№ 675

_____ systems are sometimes known as codified legal systems.

- ▶ contestant

- ▶ doctrine
- ▶ judicial
- ▶ continental
- ▶ law

№ 676

In order to separate the roles of the _____ and judiciary, it is necessary to make laws that were clear and comprehensive.

- ▶ legislator
- ▶ legality
- ▶ legislation
- ▶ legitimacy
- ▶ legislature

№ 677

The courts are able to _____ the constitutional legality of a law made by parliament.

- ▶ deny
- ▶ reject
- ▶ refuse
- ▶ change
- ▶ challenge

№ 678

The clear distinction between _____ and judiciary has weakened in many countries, where courts are able to challenge the constitutional legality of a law made by parliament.

- ▶ power
- ▶ government
- ▶ legislator
- ▶ legislature
- ▶ legitimacy

№ 679

In many countries legislators wanted to break with previous case law, which had often produced _____ and biased judgment.

- ▶ wrong
- ▶ incorruptible
- ▶ corrupt
- ▶ dishonest
- ▶ unbiased

№ 680

A shoplifter is a person who _____ from shops.

- ▶ breaks
- ▶ buys
- ▶ steals
- ▶ attacks
- ▶ robs

№ 681

A _____ is a person who brings goods into a country illegally without paying tax.

- ▶ burglar
- ▶ smuggler
- ▶ mugger
- ▶ pickpocket
- ▶ robber

№ 682

The principle of separation of power was adopted in order to _____ the control of a state over its citizens.

- ▶ minimise
- ▶ increase
- ▶ weaken
- ▶ emphasise
- ▶ strengthen

№ 683

President of the United States is _____ for a term of four years.

- ▶ reappointed
- ▶ proposed
- ▶ elected
- ▶ applied
- ▶ chosen

№ 684

It takes much longer to have a case heard in the Crown Court, but _____ prefer it because the case is decided by the jury, ordinary members of the public.

- ▶ prisoners
- ▶ offenders
- ▶ defendants
- ▶ defendances
- ▶ defences

№ 685

The _____ on a jury is compulsory and cannot be avoided without a good reason, such as illness.

- ▶ work
- ▶ fulfillment
- ▶ job
- ▶ practice
- ▶ service

№ 686

Such serious crime, like _____, cannot be heard by the magistrates and must go to the Crown Court.

- ▶ murder
- ▶ forgery
- ▶ killer
- ▶ robbery
- ▶ murderer

№ 687

The process of taking an action from a low court to a higher court may be _____ and very costly.

- ▶ time-worn
- ▶ timely
- ▶ time-consuming
- ▶ timeless
- ▶ time-saving

№ 688

A terrorist is a person who uses _____ for political reasons.

- ▶ force
- ▶ effort
- ▶ violence
- ▶ strength
- ▶ action

№ 689

A _____ dealer buys and sells drugs illegally.

- ▶ cocaine
- ▶ drug
- ▶ medicine
- ▶ tablet
- ▶ pill

№ 690

Juries _____ only in criminal courts.

- ▶ serve
- ▶ speak
- ▶ resent
- ▶ talk
- ▶ work

№ 691

The U.S. Supreme Court is the highest appellate court _____.

- ▶ level
- ▶ rank
- ▶ interval
- ▶ instance
- ▶ chain

№ 692

Most schools in many countries no longer have _____ punishment.

- ▶ physical
- ▶ bodily
- ▶ capital
- ▶ severe
- ▶ corporal

№ 693

Amnesty International works to release people imprisoned for their beliefs, to _____ the use of torture, and to abolish the death penalty.

- ▶ reject
- ▶ object
- ▶ abandon
- ▶ refuse
- ▶ ban

№ 694

Torture is defined in the 1949 Geneva Convention as the deliberate, systematic _____ of physical and mental suffering.

- ▶ pain
- ▶ damage
- ▶ wound
- ▶ injury
- ▶ infliction

№ 695

Sometimes _____ is used to extract information from prisoners, and sometimes for no other reason than to hurt and frighten them.

- ▶ action
- ▶ suffering
- ▶ torture
- ▶ force
- ▶ deed

№ 696

The police had enough _____ of John's accomplice.

- ▶ proof
- ▶ information
- ▶ explanation
- ▶ fact
- ▶ knowledge

№ 697

_____ punishment would be abolished in all countries if it hadn't been serious crimes like murder and rape.

- ▶ cruel
- ▶ capital
- ▶ brutal
- ▶ corporal
- ▶ commuted

№ 698

Amnesty International works to _____ people imprisoned for their beliefs, to ban the use of torture, and to abolish the death penalty.

- ▶ make go
- ▶ let go
- ▶ release

- ▶ free
- ▶ abandon

№ 699

Death penalty is available in most states today for the most _____ crimes such as murder.

- ▶ attempted
- ▶ computer
- ▶ common
- ▶ serious
- ▶ compulsive

№ 700

A burglar is a person who _____ into the house to steal.

- ▶ goes
- ▶ comes
- ▶ rushes
- ▶ enters
- ▶ breaks

№ 701

A hijacker is a person who _____ control of a plane by force and makes pilot change course.

- ▶ spins
- ▶ does
- ▶ loses
- ▶ takes
- ▶ makes

№ 702

The verdict of a jury should be unanimous, though sometimes a _____ verdict is acceptable.

- ▶ formal
- ▶ majority
- ▶ negative
- ▶ minority
- ▶ positive

№ 703

The defendant was accused of _____ a crime by the jury.

- ▶ doing
- ▶ acting
- ▶ performing
- ▶ committing
- ▶ making

№ 704

Prisoners of _____ are people who had never used or advocated violence and were simply in prison because of their political or religious beliefs.

- ▶ military
- ▶ conscience
- ▶ war

- ▶ honour
- ▶ secure

№ 705

Amnesty International works to release people imprisoned for their beliefs, to ban the use of torture, and to _____ the death penalty.

- ▶ abolish
- ▶ suppress
- ▶ prohibit
- ▶ bar
- ▶ forbid

№ 706

The accused was released on _____ after being charged with an offence.

- ▶ bail
- ▶ argument
- ▶ word
- ▶ promise
- ▶ persuasion

№ 707

The witnesses saw how the accident happened and gave truthful _____ to the judge.

- ▶ information
- ▶ evidence
- ▶ fact story
- ▶ description

№ 708

In a Crown Court trial there are twelve _____.

- ▶ barristers
- ▶ jurors
- ▶ judges
- ▶ lawyers
- ▶ prosecutors

№ 709

When the police _____ somebody on suspicion of having committed a crime, they have to follow certain procedure.

- ▶ arrest
- ▶ hold
- ▶ chase
- ▶ prosecute
- ▶ pursue

№ 710

Unless the police obtain special permission, they are not allowed to _____ a person for more than twenty-four hours.

- ▶ keep
- ▶ preserve

- ▶ save
- ▶ detain
- ▶ hold

№ 711

In cases where a panel of magistrates (usually three) has decided somebody is guilty of a crime, they can also _____ a punishment.

- ▶ impose
- ▶ put
- ▶ effect
- ▶ accuse
- ▶ set

№ 712

Magistrates are just ordinary people of good reputation who have been _____ to the job by a local committee.

- ▶ given
- ▶ appointed
- ▶ made
- ▶ put
- ▶ fixed

№ 713

The members of the jury are not paid but they are given _____ while they are on jury service, which is usually for about two weeks.

- ▶ money
- ▶ payment
- ▶ bonuses
- ▶ costs
- ▶ expenses

№ 714

Unless the police _____ special permission, they are not allowed to detain a person for more than twenty-four hours.

- ▶ take
- ▶ have
- ▶ reach
- ▶ achieve
- ▶ obtain

№ 715

Magistrates, who are also known as Justices of the Peace, are not trained _____.

- ▶ specialists 5) executors
- ▶ practitioners
- ▶ workers
- ▶ lawyers

№ 716

It is the judge's job to _____ a punishment on those found guilty of crimes.

- ▶ force
- ▶ fulfill
- ▶ cause
- ▶ make
- ▶ impose

№ 717

If it is someone's first offence, and the crime is a small one, even a guilty person is often unconditionally _____.

- ▶ freed
- ▶ left
- ▶ imprisoned
- ▶ discharged
- ▶ charged

№ 718

In Britain magistrates do not get salaries or a fee for their work, though they get paid _____.

- ▶ costs
- ▶ bonus
- ▶ money
- ▶ payment
- ▶ expenses

№ 719

Juries consist of _____ people selected at random from the list of voters.

- ▶ fourteen
- ▶ twenty-one
- ▶ twelve
- ▶ twenty-nine
- ▶ twenty

№ 720

A convicted person may appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeal in London either to have the conviction _____ or to have the sentence reduced.

- ▶ turned
- ▶ returned
- ▶ quashed
- ▶ confirmed
- ▶ changed

№ 721

The duty of the judge during the trial is to act as the referee while the prosecution and defence put their cases and question witnesses, and to decide what _____ is admissible and what is not.

- ▶ evidence
- ▶ offence
- ▶ fact
- ▶ proof
- ▶ sign

№ 722

A conditional _____ means that the guilty person is set free but if he or she commits another crime within a stated time, the first crime will be taken into account.

- ▶ charge
- ▶ leave
- ▶ discharge
- ▶ change
- ▶ freedom

№ 723

In order a _____ to be reached, there must be agreement among at least ten jurors.

- ▶ opinion
- ▶ idea
- ▶ decision
- ▶ thought
- ▶ verdict

№ 724

A convicted person may appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeal in London either to have the conviction quashed or to have the sentence _____.

- ▶ changed
- ▶ charged
- ▶ reduced
- ▶ cut
- ▶ destroyed

№ 725

A guilty person may be set free and put on _____, which means that regular meetings with a social worker must take place.

- ▶ period
- ▶ anticipation
- ▶ improvement
- ▶ regulation
- ▶ probation

№ 726

A very common form of punishment for minor offences is a _____, which means that the guilty person has to pay a sum of money.

- ▶ cost
- ▶ payment
- ▶ fine
- ▶ money
- ▶ custody

№ 727

The American Constitution is based on the doctrine of the _____ of powers between the executive, legislative and judiciary.

- ▶ division
- ▶ measure
- ▶ gradation

- ▶ distinction
- ▶ separation

№ 728

In order for a verdict to be reached, there must be _____ among at least ten jurors.

- ▶ agreement
- ▶ understanding
- ▶ opinion
- ▶ decision
- ▶ consensus

№ 729

The duty of the judge during the trial is to act as the referee while the _____ and defence put their cases and question witnesses, and to decide what evidence is admissible and what is not.

- ▶ charging
- ▶ charge
- ▶ prosecution
- ▶ accusation
- ▶ conviction

№ 730

A very common form of punishment for _____ offences is a fine, which means that the guilty person has to pay a sum of money.

- ▶ major
- ▶ dangerous
- ▶ small
- ▶ serious
- ▶ minor

№ 731

Wherever possible, magistrates and judges try not to _____ people.

- ▶ release
- ▶ forgive
- ▶ free
- ▶ discharge
- ▶ imprison

№ 732

The only function of _____ is to present cases in court.

- ▶ clerks
- ▶ solicitors
- ▶ judges
- ▶ barristers
- ▶ attorneys

№ 733

People who are sent to prison often get _____ - of their sentence for good behaviour.

- ▶ decrease
- ▶ increase

- ▶ reduction
- ▶ remission
- ▶ forgiveness

№ 734

There is no death penalty in Britain, except for _____.

- ▶ murder
- ▶ terrorism
- ▶ spying
- ▶ treason
- ▶ hijacking

№ 735

There are two distinct kinds of lawyers in Britain: a _____ and a barrister.

- ▶ attorney
- ▶ judge
- ▶ secretary
- ▶ clerk
- ▶ solicitor

№ 736

In order to make the arrest legal the police must caution an arrested person: ‘You do not have to say anything unless you wish to do so, but what you say may be given in _____.’

- ▶ evidence
- ▶ fact
- ▶ proof
- ▶ sign
- ▶ offence

№ 737

One way to _____ the level of crime is to interview people and ask them whether they have been the victims of crime.

- ▶ consider
- ▶ calculate
- ▶ estimate
- ▶ judge
- ▶ regard

№ 738

There is no death _____ in Britain, except for treason.

- ▶ torture
- ▶ punishment
- ▶ penalty
- ▶ visitation
- ▶ nuisance

№ 739

There are two distinct kinds of lawyers in Britain: a solicitor and a _____.

- ▶ barrister

- ▶ judge
- ▶ attorney
- ▶ secretary
- ▶ clerk

№ 740

_____ is a sum of money guaranteed by somebody on behalf of a person who has been charged with a crime so that he/she can go free until the time of the trial.

- ▶ gift
- ▶ bribe
- ▶ bail
- ▶ money
- ▶ payment

№ 741

It is generally accepted that in the last quarter of the twentieth century, the number of crimes has gone up because of a lack of confidence in the ability of the police to _____ criminals.

- ▶ hold
- ▶ catch
- ▶ capture
- ▶ find
- ▶ take

№ 742

The system of _____ in England and Wales, in both civil and criminal cases, is an adversarial system.

- ▶ justice
- ▶ fairness
- ▶ refereeing
- ▶ treatment
- ▶ judgment

№ 743

For murderers, there is an obligatory life _____ in Britain.

- ▶ decision
- ▶ punishment
- ▶ judgment
- ▶ sentence
- ▶ condemnation

№ 744

If the trial is to be heard, the solicitor normally hires the services of the other kind of a lawyer – a _____.

- ▶ attorney
- ▶ juror
- ▶ barrister
- ▶ prosecutor
- ▶ judge

№ 745

One way to _____ the level of crime is to interview people and ask them whether they have been the victims of crime.

- ▶ judge
- ▶ calculate
- ▶ consider
- ▶ estimate
- ▶ regard

№ 746

The duty of the judge during the trial is to act as the referee while the prosecution and _____ put their cases and question witnesses.

- ▶ defence
- ▶ protection
- ▶ guard
- ▶ security
- ▶ counterattack

№ 747

The magistrate may decide that it is not necessary to hold the suspect in _____.

- ▶ control
- ▶ view
- ▶ order
- ▶ custody
- ▶ arrest

№ 748

Courts contribute to social stability by ... disputes in the civilized fashion .

- ▶ discussing
- ▶ patching up
- ▶ solving
- ▶ repairing
- ▶ mending

№ 749

A crime is a wrong which ... against society .

- ▶ is tried
- ▶ is resolved
- ▶ is committed
- ▶ is put
- ▶ is brought

№ 750

A court may sentence an offender to execution, ... punishment or loss of liberty .

- ▶ fitting
- ▶ live
- ▶ physical
- ▶ bodily
- ▶ corporal

№ 751

The evidence is not sufficient to bring a ... against him. .

- ▶ prosecution
- ▶ proof
- ▶ defence
- ▶ persecution
- ▶ information

№ 752

He refused to give ... at the trial.

- ▶ beliefs'
- ▶ support
- ▶ demonstration
- ▶ proof
- ▶ testimony

№ 753

An independent committee will look into alleged human rights

- ▶ decisions
- ▶ methods
- ▶ abuses
- ▶ conclusions
- ▶ judgments

№ 754

She gave a somewhat ... account of the proceedings .

- ▶ discriminatory
- ▶ tolerated
- ▶ conflict
- ▶ confusing
- ▶ biased

№ 755

They are ... the law by employing such young children .

- ▶ amending
- ▶ observing
- ▶ keeping
- ▶ enforcing
- ▶ breaking

№ 756

When the judge had finished his summing up, he asked the jury to consider their

- ▶ speech
- ▶ verdict
- ▶ sentence
- ▶ record
- ▶ punishment

№ 757

It is the duty of every state to ... its criminal jurisdiction over those responsible for the international crimes .

- ▶ fulfill
- ▶ make
- ▶ execute
- ▶ comply
- ▶ exercise

№ 758

Weapons are bought not only by criminals but by ... citizens to protect themselves .

- ▶ law-drafting
- ▶ law-defying
- ▶ law-abiding
- ▶ law-creating
- ▶ law-governed

№ 759

The man they arrested last night has been ... with murder .

- ▶ charged
- ▶ impeached
- ▶ accused
- ▶ fined
- ▶ blamed

№ 760

In some cases tribunals fail to ... the law properly .

- ▶ create
- ▶ resort
- ▶ exploit
- ▶ apply
- ▶ amend

№ 761

Under the UK judiciary system, everyone is innocent until proved

- ▶ guilty
- ▶ blameless
- ▶ not guilty
- ▶ in the clear
- ▶ guiltless

№ 762

He sued the newspaper for

- ▶ abuse
- ▶ libel
- ▶ perjury
- ▶ extortion
- ▶ embezzlement

№ 763

We saw ... break into the house .

- ▶ burglar
- ▶ robber
- ▶ smuggler
- ▶ mugger
- ▶ thief

№ 764

The police suspect that he had a/an

- ▶ accomplice
- ▶ right-holder
- ▶ employer
- ▶ conspirator
- ▶ plotter

№ 765

The jury ... him of the charge of murder.

- ▶ detected
- ▶ prosecuted
- ▶ acquitted
- ▶ prevented
- ▶ disrupted

№ 766

The police asked him to make a/an

- ▶ convention
- ▶ mistake
- ▶ remark
- ▶ account
- ▶ statement

№ 767

The magistrate issued a/an ... for his arrest .

- ▶ guarantee
- ▶ authorization
- ▶ licence
- ▶ permit
- ▶ warrant

№ 768

The police have appealed for ... to the accident .

- ▶ aiders
- ▶ witnesses
- ▶ spectators
- ▶ onlookers
- ▶ guard

№ 769

He may be prosecuted for ... secrets about the security agency .

- ▶ finding out
- ▶ revealing
- ▶ discovering
- ▶ opening
- ▶ expressing

№ 770

The important constitutional principle that the king or Queen must ... any legislation passed by Parliament is simply an unwritten tradition that has gradually developed over the last three hundred years .

- ▶ certify
- ▶ uphold
- ▶ sustain
- ▶ validate
- ▶ approve

№ 771

There is a/an ... in Britain about whether citizens rights would be better guaranteed by a written constitution or at least a bill of rights .

- ▶ talks
- ▶ conference
- ▶ arguments
- ▶ negotiations
- ▶ debate

№ 772

Some people argue that the ... of an unwritten constitution is a good thing .

- ▶ adaptation
- ▶ flexibility
- ▶ alteration
- ▶ convert
- ▶ versatility

№ 773

British Home Secretary ... the television licences of people who had bought them early to avoid a price increase .

- ▶ banned
- ▶ cancelled
- ▶ lifted
- ▶ repeal
- ▶ validated

№ 774

Thirty police officers were brought to

- ▶ appeal
- ▶ procedure
- ▶ hearing
- ▶ trial

- ▶ litigation

№ 775

The police can ... a private house without first obtaining a court warrant .

- ▶ look for
- ▶ pursue
- ▶ search
- ▶ quest
- ▶ hunt

№ 776

They threatened to shoot him and ... him of all his possessions .

- ▶ stole
- ▶ plundered
- ▶ held up
- ▶ mugged
- ▶ robbed

№ 777

The doctrine of ... is still a central feature of modern common law system .

- ▶ model
- ▶ template
- ▶ blueprint
- ▶ precedent
- ▶ prototype

№ 778

Many case law systems have ... of law that have been comprehensively codified .

- ▶ sectors
- ▶ specialties
- ▶ areas
- ▶ domains
- ▶ subjects

№ 779

Thousands of people came to pray at the shrine of the former archbishop of Canterbury who was ... in the Cathedral in 1170 .

- ▶ eliminated
- ▶ assassinated
- ▶ exercised
- ▶ slain
- ▶ murdered

№ 780

The courts of common law and of ... existed alongside each other for centuries .

- ▶ equity
- ▶ equality
- ▶ fair play
- ▶ fairness

- ▶ justice

№ 781

One of the reasons for having special constitutional laws is to ... governments from becoming too powerful .

- ▶ avoid
- ▶ prevent
- ▶ restrain
- ▶ avert
- ▶ admonish

№ 782

Nowadays a lawyer can ... common law and equitable claims in the same court .

- ▶ pursue
- ▶ contract
- ▶ carry
- ▶ conduct
- ▶ support

№ 783

Differences in the way people are treated can be ... as evidence of discrimination .

- ▶ clarified
- ▶ repealed
- ▶ concepted
- ▶ interpreted
- ▶ expounded

№ 784

The fifth amendment of the American Constitution, which ... a witness from answering in court if he states his answer, might reveal his own criminal guilt .

- ▶ releases
- ▶ exempts
- ▶ executes
- ▶ acquits
- ▶ discharges

№ 785

Charlie's been ... from driving for a year .

- ▶ released
- ▶ suppressed
- ▶ banned
- ▶ excluded
- ▶ interdicted

№ 786

The state police are ... the incident.

- ▶ searching
- ▶ investigating
- ▶ considering

- ▶ rehearing
- ▶ trying

№ 787

He joined with others to start a ... for prisoners of conscience .

- ▶ drive
- ▶ battle
- ▶ company
- ▶ campaign
- ▶ guard

№ 788

The group does not ... the use of violence.

- ▶ sustain
- ▶ agree
- ▶ assert
- ▶ protect
- ▶ advocate

№ 789

They were in prison because of their political or religious

- ▶ liberty
- ▶ beliefs
- ▶ censorship
- ▶ intolerance
- ▶ teaching

№ 790

By gathering information, creating publicity and writing letters, Amnesty has helped to speed up the ... of such prisoners all over the world .

- ▶ removal
- ▶ release
- ▶ sorry
- ▶ exemption
- ▶ discharged

№ 791

Not everyone agrees that merely being born as a human ... entitles someone to certain freedoms and treatment .

- ▶ right
- ▶ freedom
- ▶ nature
- ▶ being
- ▶ dignity

№ 792

Many German artists ... to America at the beginning of World War II .

- ▶ broke out
- ▶ made off
- ▶ fled
- ▶ escaped

▶ took off

№ 793

They used torture to ... information about their families .

▶ get

▶ find

▶ receive

▶ extract

▶ gain

№ 794

Magistrates are just ordinary people of good reputation who have been ... to the job by a local committee .

▶ designated

▶ appointed

▶ dismissed

▶ nominated

▶ elected

№ 795

Governments make laws and the police ... them.

▶ enforce

▶ provide

▶ achieve

▶ assure

▶ perform

№ 796

One of the two accused men was ... at yesterday's trial and left the courtroom smiling broadly .

▶ adjudicated

▶ convicted

▶ charged

▶ acquitted

▶ sentenced

№ 797

Jack was arrested because he had entered the country

▶ wrongly

▶ illegally

▶ falsely

▶ incorrectly

▶ lawfully

№ 798

Sally didn't realize that she had the law .

▶ declined

▶ denied

▶ broken

▶ countered

▶ followed

№ 799

The president admitted that there had been a breakdown of law and

▶ offence

▶ government

▶ order

▶ crime

- ▶ resistance

№ 800

Jim's parents wouldn't ... him go to the demonstration.

- ▶ allow
- ▶ permit
- ▶ agree
- ▶ approve
- ▶ let

№ 801

Talking to other students is against the ... of the examination .

- ▶ rules
- ▶ law
- ▶ orders
- ▶ advice
- ▶ endorsement

№ 802

I had to take the company to ... to get the money they owed me .

- ▶ court
- ▶ equity
- ▶ laws
- ▶ justice
- ▶ orders

№ 803

The import of these products is ... by law.

- ▶ admitted
- ▶ refused
- ▶ prohibited
- ▶ authorized
- ▶ compulsory

№ 804

Charles could not deny having been at the ... of the crime .

- ▶ scene
- ▶ area
- ▶ spot
- ▶ location
- ▶ square

№ 805

The child was kidnapped by a notorious ... of robbers .

- ▶ company
- ▶ gang
- ▶ staff
- ▶ team

- ▶ crew

№ 806

He is ... of murder .

- ▶ prosecuted
- ▶ accused
- ▶ forgiven
- ▶ released
- ▶ charged

№ 807

She studied law and was called to the

- ▶ Customs
- ▶ law-enforcing body
- ▶ Supreme Court
- ▶ notary's office
- ▶ Bar

№ 808

He was arrested and then released on ... by magistrates.

- ▶ compensation
- ▶ refund
- ▶ bail
- ▶ award
- ▶ rebate

№ 809

The witness was visibly nervous before giving his

- ▶ testimony
- ▶ proof
- ▶ facts
- ▶ observation
- ▶ notes

№ 810

Under ... he admitted being a drug user .

- ▶ cross-application
- ▶ cross-claim
- ▶ cross-action
- ▶ cross-complaint
- ▶ cross-examination

№ 811

The amount of ... awarded to the plaintiff will be decided by the judge, not the jury .

- ▶ injury
- ▶ harm
- ▶ hurt
- ▶ damages

- ▶ damage

№ 812

A ... can advise on how you should act in this situation.

- ▶ plaintiff
- ▶ juror
- ▶ judge
- ▶ defendant
- ▶ solicitor

№ 813

Common law has been ... by many Commonwealth countries and the USA .

- ▶ adopted
- ▶ adapted
- ▶ chosen
- ▶ selected
- ▶ taken

№ 814

It is not necessary for a ... to know anything about the law .

- ▶ juror
- ▶ judge
- ▶ solicitor
- ▶ advocate
- ▶ barrister

№ 815

All ... against police officers are carefully investigated .

- ▶ libel
- ▶ complaints
- ▶ slander
- ▶ information
- ▶ accusations

№ 816

The police who were investigating the crime could find no ... at all .

- ▶ suggestion
- ▶ hints
- ▶ signs
- ▶ clues
- ▶ pointers

№ 817

Nineteenth century Europe saw the ... of several multi-ethnic empires .

- ▶ rise
- ▶ cut
- ▶ increase
- ▶ origin

- ▶ decline

№ 818

It is not the job of the police to ... justice .

- ▶ carry on
- ▶ administer
- ▶ apply
- ▶ hide
- ▶ use

№ 819

The company accused him of ... his contract .

- ▶ breaching
- ▶ signing
- ▶ following
- ▶ making
- ▶ respecting

№ 820

The witness must have given ... evidence at a trial .

- ▶ false
- ▶ so-called
- ▶ artificial
- ▶ wrong
- ▶ fake

№ 821

Punishment may be ... only on a person found guilty of committing a crime .

- ▶ fixed
- ▶ enforced
- ▶ imposed
- ▶ applied
- ▶ put

№ 822

She stole jewellery from the department store and was charged with

- ▶ stealing
- ▶ robbing
- ▶ shoplifting
- ▶ smuggling
- ▶ mugging

№ 823

He broke into the house and was charged with

- ▶ perjury
- ▶ bribery
- ▶ burglary
- ▶ bigamy

- ▶ forgery

№ 824

Many of the President's decisions and all new legislation must be approved in the Congress, which is ... by the people .

- ▶ chosen
- ▶ elected
- ▶ selected
- ▶ appointed
- ▶ resolved

№ 825

The President is ... to appoint judges to the court .

- ▶ granted
- ▶ allowed
- ▶ qualified
- ▶ permitted
- ▶ empowered

№ 826

The driver admitted that the accident was his own

- ▶ fault
- ▶ wrongdoing
- ▶ misdemeanor
- ▶ misbehaviour
- ▶ transgression

№ 827

The ... Secretary is responsible for the prevention of crime offences, trial and treatment of offenders and for the prison service .

- ▶ Housing
- ▶ Defence
- ▶ Home
- ▶ General
- ▶ State

№ 828

In a civil case, the party who take legal action against the defendant is called

- ▶ client
- ▶ witness
- ▶ solicitor
- ▶ plaintiff
- ▶ prosecutor

№ 829

The BBC received a stream of ... about the programme .

- ▶ goods
- ▶ affidavits
- ▶ injunctions

- ▶ complaints
- ▶ pleadings

№ 830

He issued a ... against a newspaper .

- ▶ writ
- ▶ brief
- ▶ statement
- ▶ notice
- ▶ motion

№ 831

The Norman Kings sent travelling ... around the country and gradually a “common law” developed .

- ▶ salesmen
- ▶ judges
- ▶ musicians
- ▶ people
- ▶ folks

№ 832

A criminal case is usually presented by the

- ▶ defense attorney
- ▶ solicitor
- ▶ judge
- ▶ prosecutor
- ▶ barrister

№ 833

They are hoping for a ... in their favour from the European Court of Justice .

- ▶ judgment
- ▶ view
- ▶ opinion
- ▶ verdict
- ▶ decision

№ 834

In some countries such as France, the judges and jurors decide the ... together .

- ▶ lawsuit
- ▶ case
- ▶ claim
- ▶ trial
- ▶ charge

№ 835

The court ruled that the child’s parents must share the ... for the accident .

- ▶ cause
- ▶ accusation
- ▶ blame
- ▶ acquittal

- ▶ evil

№ 836

A man is being held in police ... in connection with the murder .

- ▶ detention
- ▶ guardianship
- ▶ cell
- ▶ custody
- ▶ confinement

№ 837

The new law on drink – driving comes into ... next month .

- ▶ condition
- ▶ weight
- ▶ date
- ▶ use
- ▶ force

№ 838

After considering the case, the judge put the young offender

- ▶ in control
- ▶ in treatment
- ▶ in charge
- ▶ on probation
- ▶ at interview

№ 839

The ... wanted to show that the legal rights of their citizens originated in the state, not in local customs .

- ▶ law-manager
- ▶ lawmakers
- ▶ law professors
- ▶ lawmen
- ▶ lords

№ 840

They have imprisoned a/an ... man .

- ▶ insensitive
- ▶ natural
- ▶ pure
- ▶ innocent
- ▶ lovely

№ 841

Having arrested someone suspected of committing a crime, the police decide if they have enough evidence to make a formal

- ▶ impeachment
- ▶ accusation
- ▶ admission

- ▶ notification
- ▶ address

№ 842

Some minor cases as parking violations, are dealt with only by the

- ▶ solicitors
- ▶ barristers
- ▶ magistrates
- ▶ jurors
- ▶ attorneys

№ 843

The rules of procedure and ... determines the court that may deal with a claim or dispute, the form of the trial, and so on .

- ▶ authority
- ▶ rule
- ▶ area
- ▶ power
- ▶ jurisdiction

№ 844

Each court normally hears cases in ... of three judges, but on occasion, a full court of nine judges will sit .

- ▶ group
- ▶ list
- ▶ board
- ▶ panel
- ▶ bench

№ 845

Most countries have a formal written Constitution describing how laws are to be made and

- ▶ enforced
- ▶ compelled
- ▶ secured
- ▶ provided
- ▶ compulsion

№ 846

Juror must be men and women possessed of sound ..., absolute honest, and a complete sense of fairness .

- ▶ argument
- ▶ precedent
- ▶ title
- ▶ law
- ▶ judgment

№ 847

We are determined that the terrorist will not escape

- ▶ reckoning

- ▶ penalty
- ▶ punishment
- ▶ retribution
- ▶ award

Розділ 6 Choose the right preposition or article according to the contents of the sentences.

№ 849

The judge sentenced the accused to 15 years ... prison.

№ 850

The police said he was responsible ... the crime committed.

№ 851

I don't think you have done anything ... the law.

№ 852

I hope the police will try to find ... what happened to the victim.

№ 853

In the trial, the jury decided he was guilty ... the crime.

№ 854

Juveniles are dealt ... in special Magistrates Courts known as Juvenile Courts.

№ 855

A deserter is a soldier who runs ... from the army.

№ 856

A kidnapper is a person who takes away people ... force, demanding money for their return.

№ 857

He has been in trouble ... the police once before, but it was only a minor offence.

№ 858

In order to reach their decision, the jury must listen carefully ... the evidence.

№ 859

If the accused is convicted ... murder, the sentence may be at least ten years in prison.

№ 860

The policeman asked the suspect to make ... statement.

№ 861

Do you agree ... capital punishment for some crimes such as murder?

№ 862

A law-breaker is anyone who breaks ... law.

№ 863

This person betrays his or her country ... another state.

№ 864

... the end of the trial, she had been found guilty.

№ 865

The judge told John that he was ... hardened criminal.

№ 866

Peace and international cooperation have become ... most important need of all peoples and nations.

№ 867

Punishment may be imposed only ... a person found guilty of committing a crime.

№ 868

The law prescribes criminal responsibility ... military crimes.

№ 869

Courts are bound ... the decisions of previous courts unless it can be shown that the facts differ from previous cases.

№ 870

An assassin murders ... political reasons or reward.

№ 871

A terrorist uses violence ... political reasons.

№ 872

A stowaway is a person who hides ... a ship or plane to get a free journey.

№ 873

A robber is a person who steals money by force ... people.

№ 874

A hooligan is a person who deliberately causes damages ... property.

№ 875

Timothy was arrested for ... murder of his wife.

№ 876

The Crown Courts deal exclusively ... criminal matters.

№ 877

Versions of Roman law had long influenced many parts of Europe, but had little impact ... English law.

№ 878

In contrast ... civil-law legal systems, which are based on codes, common-law legal systems are based on judicial precedents.

№ 879

A person who feels his case was not fairly treated in a lower court can appeal ... a higher court for reassessment.

№ 880

If it is his first offence, he might be given a fine instead, for example £1,000, or put ... probation.

№ 881

The child was kidnapped ... a notorious gang of robbers.

№ 882

The intruder was badly damaged ... the guard dog in the palace garden.

№ 883

Do you think people should be allowed to use a knife for ... self- defence?

№ 884

He had been accused ... the theft of the vase.

№ 885

The burglary happened during the night while he was

№ 886

If you break the law, you will be ... trouble.

№ 887

The police who were investigating the crime could find no clues ... all.

№ 888

It is the responsibility of the police to enforce the law, not to take it ... their own hands.

№ 889

The police questioned them at ... police station.

№ 890

In awarding sentences the court takes ... consideration the gravity of the offence.

№ 891

The President is elected by the people and he attempts to carry ... his policy promises through the presidential office of advisers.

№ 892

... the new Constitution, the court system will be modified, but only time will tell whether the judiciary will emerge as a true third branch of government.

№ 893

According ... the Constitution, the State ensures the protection of all forms of property rights and its management.

№ 894

The customs officers detained Bob and charged him ... smuggling.

№ 895

The police spent the whole day searching the house ... evidence.

№ 896

When someone is guilty, the judge may give that person ... prison sentence.

№ 897

Because of his past ... criminal record, Brian was the main suspect.

№ 898

The murderer of ... children was sentenced to life imprisonment.

№ 899

The policemen following the robbers were in ... plain clothes.

№ 900

As there was no evidence, the judge dismissed ... case.

№ 901

The chief of the police said that he saw no connection ... the two murders.

№ 902

They stole ... money and credit cards.

№ 903

Adam took ... money from her bag and was charged with pickpocketing.

№ 904

Jean left her car in a no-parking area and had to pay ... fine.

№ 905

Pauline decided to sue ... police because she had been wrongly accused.

№ 906

I decided to buy ... burglar alarm after someone had broken into my house.

№ 907

You have to keep ... the speed limit when you are driving in the city.

№ 908

Small crimes like ... illegal parking are called minor offences.

№ 909

The hijackers are still holding twelve people hostage ... the plane.

№ 910

He deserves ... severe punishment.

№ 911

In spite ... civil wars in the 15th and 17th centuries and enormous social changes associated with industrialisation, England and Wales have retained many laws and legal principles that originated eight centuries ago.

№ 912

Some areas in the USA have areas ... law that have been comprehensively codified.

№ 913

As a check upon overpowerful government most modern constitutions have adopted ... principle of separation of powers, developed in the 18th century by the French political philosopher Montesquieu.

№ 914

In case of a serious disagreement ... the Cabinet and the House of Commons, steps must immediately be taken to restore harmony between the executive and the legislative branches, either by a resignation of the government or by a dissolution of the Parliament.

№ 915

I am very interested in cases committed ... this hardened offender.

№ 916

... Court of Appeals considers cases sent up to it by the lower courts.

№ 917

The Supreme Court cannot alter ... Constitution.

№ 918

... County Courts deal exclusively with civil matters.

№ 919

The judge had to pass a sentence ... the murderer yesterday.

№ 920

The appellant arrived ... later than the jury had expected.

№ 921

It is necessary to make laws that should be ... better and comprehensive.

№ 922

... lowest criminal court, a Magistrates Court is empowered to hear certain cases.

№ 923

The Constitution of GB can be said not to be in one document that's why it is often said to be ... unwritten one.

№ 924

Professional judges are known not to belong ... any political party.

№ 925

He is likely to tell us about ... judicial system of GB.

№ 926

The House of Commons is known to be made ... of 651 elected members (MPs).

№ 927

They turn ... to be finally punished in accordance with the law.

№ 928

She is known to participate ... the trial as a public prosecutor.

№ 929

We heard the detective begin the investigation ... this criminal case.

№ 930

The judge made ... jury bring a verdict immediately.

№ 931

It is necessary to know that the spread of common law is due ... the influence of Britain and the USA.

№ 932

The Constitution of the United Kingdom is not even ... writing, and the country is often said to have an unwritten constitution.

№ 933

The Constitution can be changed ... any time by an act of Parliament.

№ 934

The throne passes ... a king or a queen to his / her eldest son or daughter.

№ 935

The Lord Chancellor and the Speaker normally announce to Parliament that the monarch has given the royal assent ... a bill.

№ 936

Four groups of people are entitled ... sit in the House of Lords.

№ 937

The monarch formally appoints all bishops and also creates peers ... the advice of the Prime Minister.

№ 938

Not long ago, the Lord Chancellor presided ... the House of Lords both when it sat as a legislative body and when it sat as a law court.

№ 939

The Queen, Lords and Commons all have to agree ... any new law which is passed.

№ 940

The United States government shares governmental powers ... the states under the federal system established by the United States Constitution.

№ 941

Government in the United States operates ... three levels: national, state and local.

№ 942

Elected by the people to hold office for ... four-year term, the President can be elected no more than two terms.

№ 943

The American Constitution is the world's oldest written constitution ... force.

№ 944

The Articles of Confederation devised a loose association among the states, and set ... a federal government with very limited powers.

№ 945

It was ... these circumstances that the Constitution of the United States was drawn up.

№ 946

Amendments ... the Constitution cover a wide range of subjects.

№ 947

Every person who remains within the territory of Ukraine ... a legal basis is guaranteed freedom of movement and free choice of place of residence.

№ 948

All people are free and equal ... their dignity and rights.

№ 949

There are no privileges or restrictions based ... race, colour of skin, political, religious and other beliefs.

№ 950

The victims have started a lawsuit to get compensation ... their injuries.

№ 951

Mr. Nelson instituted legal proceedings ... his neighbour.

№ 952

No country has a right to interfere ... the internal affairs of the other states.

№ 953

The American people were proud of the decision to put ... end to slavery in their country.

№ 954

What freedoms were provided ... by the Bill of Rights?

№ 955

The accused asserted that he had had ... mind to commit a crime.

№ 956

He has taken the drugs from ... certain Mr. Barton.

№ 957

Mrs. Duke was informed to have been appointed Rector of Saint Andrew's University for ... seven year term.

№ 958

All the Supreme Court justices are nominated ... life by the President.

№ 959

... the base of the pyramid are trial courts, composed of a single judge and a jury selected from local citizens.

№ 960

The term "Common Law" has been used ... the 12th century, and it describes the main body of English unwritten law.

№ 961

These judges are free to depart ... the precedent and set a new precedent as it is accepted and used by other judges.

№ 962

The civil law covers cases related ... family, property, contracts and non-contractual wrongful acts suffered by one person at the hands of another.

№ 963

Literature, computer programs, artistic works can not be patented, but they can be protected ... copyright.

№ 964

In recent years it has been difficult for intellectual property law to prevent new original works ...

copying and to keep pace with technological change.

Nº 965

In Europe ... criminal law of modern times has emerged from various codifications: the most important were the two Napoleonic codes of 1808 and 1810.

Nº 966

What is the European Central Bank in charge ... ?

Nº 967

Is the European Investment Bank able to lend money ... favourable terms?

Nº 968

My uncle asked Mr. Winters, ... well-known barrister, to plead his case in court.

Nº 969

... the late 1970s there has been a trend toward punishment rather than rehabilitation of offenders in the USA.

Nº 970

A lawyer should act in strict conformity ... the Constitution.

Nº 971

The decision of the Community is binding ... the addressee.

Nº 972

Human rights are rights held simply by virtue ... being a human person.

Nº 973

The European Convention ... Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms was created under the auspices of the Council of Europe.

Nº 974

There are ... number of Protocols to the ECHR, not all of which the parties have yet agreed to be bound by.

Nº 975

This decision was made ... Art 12 of the ECHR.

Nº 976

What is the party entitled ... , if the other fails to keep the promise?

Nº 977

This contract comes ... existence as soon as a job offer, oral or written, is accepted.

Nº 978

The notary is ... public official who by state delegation attributes public certification to the documents (contracts, deeds etc.).

Nº 979

In Roman law the notarius was originally a slave or freedman who took notes ... judicial proceedings.

Nº 980

The civil – law notary may be roughly described as a lawyer who specializes in the law relating ... real estate, sales, mortgages, but who is not allowed to appear in court.

Nº 981

The notary is a legal practitioner who draws ... legal documents, attests deeds etc.

Nº 982

Everyone has the right to own, use and dispose ... his or her property, and the results of his or her intellectual and creative activity.

Nº 983

In the United States the term advocate has no special significance, being used interchangeably ... such terms as attorney, counsel, or lawyer.

Nº 984

In Ukraine the advocates act to ensure the right to a defense ... accusation and to provide legal assistance in deciding cases in courts and other state bodies.

Nº 985

The Bar is an advocacy profession and the Bar's right ... audience in the higher court remains unchanged.

Nº 986

International law stems ... three main sources : treaties and international conventions, customs and

customary usage, and the generally accepted principles of law and equity.

№ 987

International law regulates intercourse ... nations in peacetime and provides methods for the settlement of disputes by means other than war.

№ 988

The Romans developed the idea of treatment aliens subject ... Roman rule.

№ 989

It is rather difficult to distinguish “generally accepted principles of law and justice” ... customs.

№ 990

The judgment is final and ... appeal.

№ 991

Courts contribute to social stability ... resolving disputes in a civilized fashion.

№ 992

... the end of last week they had resolved the dispute at last.

№ 993

Substantive law determines ... wide variety of matters – for example, what is required to form a contract, what the difference is between larceny and robbery etc.

№ 994

The President of Ukraine may be removed from the office by the Supreme Rada ... the procedure of impeachment, if he commits treason or other crime.

№ 995

... the Traffic Law it is illegal to drive under the influence of alcohol.

№ 996

Ukraine has become ... full member of the United Nations since 1945.

№ 997

48. The Prime Minister of Ukraine is appointed by the President of Ukraine ... the consent of more than one-half of the constitutional composition of the Supreme Rada of Ukraine.

№ 998

49. Mr. Black was reported to have escaped from ... prison.

№ 999

The parents used to repeat the phrase, “That was a murder ... negligence, yes, yes ... negligence. Our son is a well – mannered human”.

№ 1000

It is very important that ... law and ... order should be maintained when the country is at war.

№ 1001

Combating ... crime is considered one of the primary tasks of the Police Forces.

№ 1002

Mr. Glue, a sixty – four year old American, was happy to have been on ... jury service for so many times.

№ 1003

If you are selected a juryman, you should perform your jury service in ... good faith.

№ 1004

When a Bill has passed ... all its parliamentary stages, it is sent to the Queen.

№ 1005

The judge makes decisions based on ... evidence presented.

№ 1006

57. The day-to-day work of dealing summarily with minor local criminal cases is carried out in magistrates courts, presided ... by a full – time, legally qualified resident magistrate.

№ 1007

... summary procedure, the sheriff may impose prison sentences of up to three months, or a fine of 5, 000 pounds.

№ 1008

Some people, such as police officers, lawyers and doctors, are exempt ... jury service.

№ 1009

In UK, anyone who is arrested or held ... custody, or who appears before a court, can get free advice

and assistance.

№ 1010

When you arrive ... court, find out exactly where the hearing will be held and let the clerk know you will be attending the hearing.

№ 1011

The task of the jury is to consider the evidence and then reach ... verdict of “guilty” or “not guilty”.

№ 1012

Police officers may be requested to assist if a contempt ... court situation occurs.

№ 1013

If you have been a victim of a crime, you will normally be asked to give the police ... statement.

№ 1014

The law students were asked to write an essay “Peculiarities of Punishment of Minors” pursuant ... Ukrainian Criminal Law.

№ 1015

What kinds of relief from criminal liability are provided ... by the Criminal Code of Ukraine?

№ 1016

Highwaymen are thought ... as holding a pistol and saying “Stand and deliver!”

№ 1017

The pillaging and robbing of valuable artistic works has been a problem ... ancient times.

№ 1018

Extortion in English Criminal law is the obtaining of a benefit ... physical force.

№ 1019

In America the organization “Mothers Against Drunk Driving” has done much to bring people’s attention ... the problem and encourage state and federal government to make stronger laws against it.

№ 1020

Jails hold people accused of crimes or people convicted ... the least serious crimes.

№ 1021

Children shall be equal in their rights regardless ... their origin, as well as whether they are legitimate or illegitimate.

№ 1022

The state protects the rights of the consumers and performs oversight ... the quality and safety of products and all the services.

№ 1023

Every person is required to obey the Constitution of Ukraine and laws of Ukraine, not to encroach ... rights and freedoms, honour and dignity of other people.

№ 1024

Crimes that can result ... a death penalty are known as capital crimes or capital offences.

№ 1025

Too often the crime of domestic violence is hidden

№ 1026

Everybody sees the need ... fight against terrorism and its financing in the world.

№ 1027

The major causes of delinquency in various countries are related ... each nation’s economic and social environment.

№ 1028

For Great Britain, Magna Carta is ... statute Number One.

№ 1029

The Bill prohibited the monarch ... levying the taxes or customs duties without Parliament consent.

№ 1030

Protection ... arbitrary imprisonment by the Writ of habeas corpus is not found in continental Europe.

№ 1031

Interpreters, under oath, provide language interpretation for the court on ... behalf of a non-English speaking party or witness.

№ 1032

The origin of the British police lies ... early tribal history and is based on customs for securing order

through the medium of appointed representatives.

№ 1033

Ignorance of the law shall not exempt ... legal liability.

№ 1034

The establishment and activity of political parties and public associations are prohibited if their programme, goals or actions are aimed ... the liquidation of the independence of Ukraine.

№ 1035

Everyone has the right to own, use and dispose ... his or her property, and the results of his or her intellectual and creative activity.

№ 1036

Citizens who belong to national minorities are guaranteed in accordance ... the law the right to receive instruction in their native language.

№ 1037

The state ensures the preservation of historical monuments and takes measures to return to Ukraine the cultural treasures of the nation, that are located ... its borders.

№ 1038

The Government of Ukraine ... the limits of its competence issues resolutions and orders which are obligatory for execution.

№ 1039

Draft laws ... introducing amendments to the Constitution are also the object of direct constitutional control.

№ 1040

The Constitutional Court of Ukraine may establish ... availability of gaps in a legal regulation.

№ 1041

This law is considered to have been in ... effect since 2007.

№ 1042

To be at ... large or in prison meant nothing to these kids without a parental care.

№ 1043

New Zealand is ... sovereign, independent state and member of the Commonwealth.

№ 1044

In New Zealand the executive power is vested ... a Governor-General, representing the Crown, and a Cabinet and Prime Minister.

№ 1045

I am no judge of people, but I feel he was not right to abstain ... voting.

№ 1046

What concept do you associate ... the term “civil society” ?

№ 1047

The Bush administration declared a war on terrorism, with the stated goals of bringing Osama bin Laden and al-Qaeda ... justice and preventing the emergence of other terrorist networks.

№ 1048

Americans provide a lot of financial support to people in need ... charities or government programmes, they expect that help to be short-lived.

№ 1049

Article 46 of the Convention imposes ... states the obligation to execute all final judgements in any case to which they are parties.