**Justice (n)**

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| **Word** | **Part of speech** | **Definition** | **Sample Sentence** | **Other forms** |
| **Belief** | Noun | 1. Confidence in any person or thing; faith | It is my belief that you will all do well in school this year. | believe (v) |
| 2. An idea someone strongly thinks to be true |
| **Boycott** | Verb, noun | 1. A group's refusal to buy something or to take part in something as a form of protest | They called for a boycott on lettuce until the farm workers were paid more. |  |
| 2. to refuse to do business with an individual or a company as a form of protest |
| **Discrimination** | noun | 1. unfair treatment of a certain person or group because of race, religion, sexuality, gender, etc. | There was no discrimination about who could join the club - all were welcome. | discriminate (v) |
| 2. The cognitive process whereby two or more things are distinguished. |  |
| **Justice** | noun | The idea of being fair or right; the fair and equal treatment of all people | The courts try to make sure justice is achieved. | injustice (antonym), just (adj) |
| **Motivation** | noun | The forces that drives or moves a character to act in a particular way or make certain decisions; the drive, impulse or need that causes a person to act | Alice's mother wanted to know what her motivation was for stealing the car. | motivate (v) |
| **Oppression** | noun | 1. Harsh or cruel treatment of people. that keeps them down. | The king's law prevented women from having jobs and oppressed them. | oppress (v), oppressive (adj) |
| 2. Using authority or power to keep people down. |
| **Prejudice** | noun | A negative opinion formed about someone or something without proof; instead the opinion is often based on race, ethnicity, gener, sexuality, etc. | Many Jews had come to the U.S. to try to escape the prejudice they faced in Europe because of their religion. | prejudiced (adj) |
| **Racism** | noun | The belief or prejudice that members of one race are superior to members of other races. | In the United States, racism has created a lot of tension and conflict. | racist (n, adj) |
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| **Responsibility** | noun | 1. the ability to make choices and to accept the consequences of those choices | It is my responsibility to feed my dog. | responsible (adj) |
| 2. The ability to be trustworthy and dependable |
| 3.Something that a person should do. |
| **Segregation** | noun | The separation or practice of keeping people or groups apart. | Before the 1950s schools were segregated, so black and white children had to attend different schools. | segregate (v), desegregate (antonym) |
| **Value** | noun, verb | 1. To think highly of something | Susie went to college because she valued education. |  |
| 2. An ideal accepted by some individual or group. |
| 3. the quality that makes something worth having; importance |