

CRIME

Decide which answer (A, B, C or D) best fits each space.

Inspector Crumb investigates

'I think I know the identity of the murderer,' said Inspector Crumb, 'and at (1) one of the guests in this hotel was a/an (2) to the crime, probably by (3) I believe that the same guest is also a (4) , and has been given money by the killer.' 'So whoever (5) this terrible crime is still here,' I said. 'But of course. In (6) he - or she - is in this room, and will soon be (7) arrest.' There was silence for a moment. I noticed that everyone was trying to look (8) , but they all looked guilty instead! 'Do you have any (9) , Inspector,' asked Lady Grimshaw finally, 'or are you simply (10) people for fun? If you intend to (11) someone, you should do it now.' The Inspector smiled. 'I asked you here (12) purpose, Lady Grimshaw. I have been reading your (13) , you see, and it is quite clear that you have told several (14) 'How dare you!' Lady Grimshaw spluttered. 'Do you (15) that you were with Tim Dawson in the garden on the night of the murder?' the Inspector said. 'You forgot about the security cameras, you see ...'

- 1) A last B least C the D school
- 2) A witness B offender C guilty D verdict
- 3) A now B damages C law D accident
- 4) A blackmailer B hostage C hoodigan D forger
- 5) A confessed B committed C admitted D performed
- 6) A crime B self-defence C fact D danger
- 7) A to B having C under D my
- 8) A accused B suspicious C ordinary D innocent
- 9) A evidence B witness C permission D body
- 10) A suspecting B suing C denying D accusing
- 11) A trial B charge C sentence D confess
- 12) A with B for C on D by
- 13) A statement B biography C evident D history
- 14) A people B errors C times D lies
- 15) A refuse B deny C contradict D suppose

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Complete the sentences using a suitable form of a phrase from the list.

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| <i>appear in court</i> | <i>arrest sb (for sth)</i> | <i>accuse sb (of a crime)</i> |
| <i>commit (a crime)</i> | <i>face charges</i> | <i>find sb innocent / (not) guilty</i> |
| <i>pay a fine (for -ing)</i> | <i>take up a case</i> | <i>put sb on trial (for a crime)</i> |
| <i>suspect sb (of a crime)</i> | <i>return a verdict of guilty /</i> | |
| <i>plead guilty / not guilty</i> | <i>not guilty</i> | |

- 1 The accused was and sentenced to five years in prison.
- 2 I'm tomorrow and the prosecution will be opposing bail.
- 3 The owners were of setting fire to their own premises.
- 4 He was made to of £30 for parking in the wrong place.
- 5 She was arrested and for murdering her husband.
- 6 The best lawyer in the country her case and won it for her.
- 7 I'm for the murder of your husband.
- 8 He was stealing money from the safe but they had no real evidence.
- 9 You will be a number of serious charges when you go before the judge.
- 10 The jury not guilty.
- 11 You have a minor offence and I will be lenient with my sentence.
- 12 If you , the judge will probably reduce your sentence.

Complete the blanks with the correct form of the word given at the end of each sentence.

An innocent man

Last night, Joe Bloggs was arrested on (1) of robbery.
 The police had no (2) that he had committed the crime
 and Joe denied the (3) saying he had a good alibi.
 When he was put on (4) , the police called several witnesses
 to the stand but Joe's (5) defended his client well
 and tried to prove that Joe had not done anything (6)
 However, the jury found Joe (7) and he was sentenced to
 six months in prison. As Joe had never committed a (8)
 before this was a very heavy (9) Most people were
 convinced of Joe's (10) and his lawyer appealed against
 the verdict.

- SUSPECT
 PROVE
 CHARGE
 TRY
 LAW
 LEGAL
 GUILTY
 CRIMINAL
 PUNISH
 INNOCENT