

1 THE STATE COURT OF FULTON COUNTY  
2 STATE OF GEORGIA

3 KEITH TRABUE, Individually and as )  
4 Guardian of SHANNON MARIE TRABUE, )  
5 and ADVOCACY TRUST OF TENNESSEE LLC, as )  
6 Conservator of SHANNON MARIA TRABUE, )  
7 Plaintiffs, ) CIVIL ACTION FILE  
8 vs. ) NO. 14-EV-001821Y  
9 )  
10 ATLANTA WOMEN'S SPECIALISTS, LLC )  
11 AND STANLEY R. ANGUS, M.D. )  
12 Defendants. )

13 VOLUME IX of IX

14 Civil Jury Trial heard before the  
15 Honorable Fred C. Eady, Judge,  
16 Fulton County Justice Center Tower,  
17 Courtroom 3B, State Court of Fulton County  
18 Atlanta, Georgia commencing  
19 February 16-21, 2017.

20 APPEARANCES OF COUNSEL

21 ON BEHALF OF THE PLAINTIFF: STONE LAW  
22 William Stone  
23 Ryals Stone  
24 James Stone  
25 Michael Regas

On behalf of the Defendant: POWELL BAILEY & HUFF,  
Dan Huff,  
Tailor Tribble

Melissa C. Brock, CCR-B-1370  
160 Pryor Street  
Suite J122  
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

1  
2  
3  
4  
5  
6  
7  
8  
9  
10  
11  
12  
13  
14  
15  
16  
17  
18  
19  
20  
21  
22  
23  
24  
25

Closing Statements --

By Mr. Stone:

By Mr. Huff: Page 1797

By Mrs. Tribble: Page 1827

By Mr. Stone: Page 1847

Charge of Court Page 1892

verdict Page 1931

Poll of Jury Page 1933

1  
2  
3  
4  
5  
6  
7  
8  
9  
10  
11  
12  
13  
14  
15  
16  
17  
18  
19  
20  
21  
22  
23  
24  
25

PROCEEDING

The Court: Good morning. Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. Be seated. Let's discuss the matters that we need to talk about for discussions.

First one, Mr. Huff, there's a request for hindsight. Tell me how this hindsight is applicable.

Mr. Huff: Your honor, it's applicable in this case because of the chest x-ray that was done when Mrs. Trabue was down in Radiology which there has been testimony about whether it was just moderate pulmonary edema or it was consistent with pulmonary edema. There's been some questions asked including a -- the Defendants' in this case about with well if pulmonary edema right the chest x-ray shows that.

The Court: Okay.

Mr. Huff: And that's the basis for why we believe the hindsight charge should be given in case, your Honor.

The Court: Any response?

Mr. Stone: He foresaw that it would be because that's why he ordered the test in the first place now. He ordered the x-ray now and he put her on 10 liters per mask oral oxygen. So he knew there was a breathing

1 problem and he knew pulmonary edema could be the cause  
2 of it and all that and he sent her down there. First  
3 he ordered the chest x-ray to rule it out. So it's not  
4 in hindsight. He foresaw it.

5 The Court: I will give you a response.

6 Mr. Huff: Just the last word on that. It's not  
7 just that he sent her down there but that he should  
8 have treated her differently because there was  
9 pulmonary edema at the time and the chest x-ray being  
10 after-acquired information about pulmonary edema is  
11 why. So, yes, he sent here down there for the chest  
12 x-ray, but the implication is that should not have been  
13 done because of the pulmonary edema so -- and it's  
14 after the after-acquired information.

15 Mr. Stone: Since he has brought up something new,  
16 may I just comment on that?

17 The Court: You may.

18 Mr. Stone: The testimony was about what is the  
19 standard of care for a patient in her condition if you  
20 suspect pulmonary edema and you have got oxygen  
21 saturations that have dipped down to 88 percent and you  
22 have a severe hypoxic patient, in his own words. And  
23 so the thinking was you should foresee this is  
24 something that very likely could happen and go ahead  
25 and treat it first while she's on the floor with care

1 up in the semi ICU BLH unit and stabilize her before  
2 you send her down or order a chest x-ray. You don't  
3 subject her to that. But he foresaw the problem. He  
4 just was kind of keeping his fingers crossed that it  
5 wouldn't happen.

6 The Court: All right, sir. Thank you. All right  
7 hearing the discussion we just had on the request for  
8 hindsight charge, the Court's consideration, I'm going  
9 to give the hindsight charge. So add that into the  
10 packet.

11 Let me have the next one that's in dispute.

12 Mr. Stone: Ms. Court Reporter, are you taking  
13 down this right now?

14 The Court Reporter: Yes.

15 The Court: All right.

16 Mr. Stone: Your Honor, could I ask you to  
17 consider this: If you are going to give the hindsight  
18 chart, at least give a full one because it's more to it  
19 than what the pattern charge has got.

20 And in the Smith versus Finch case where the  
21 Supreme Court in 2009 disapproved part of the pattern  
22 charge at that point in time, they say at Page 712 of  
23 that opinion -- wait -- it says that -- the third  
24 sentence of the charge misstates the standard for  
25 analyzing foreseeability. Now that third sentence is

1 not in pattern charge anymore but the Court goes on to  
2 state what the standard really is.

3 It says general negligence law holds that  
4 negligence may be established where it is shown by the  
5 exercise of reasonable care the defendant might have  
6 foreseen that some injury would result from his act or  
7 omission or that the consequences of a generally  
8 injurious nature might have been expected. Okay.

9 Now if you give the charge like they have asked  
10 for, you are blessing their argument and you are  
11 leaving out part of what the jury needs to consider.  
12 It's only something that they don't consider if it  
13 wasn't reasonably foreseeable to the defendant in the  
14 first place when is he sent her down there.

15 The Court: Do you have that change?

16 Mr. Stone: I have got it right here. I will just  
17 give it to you.

18 The Clerk: I will add that to the charge.

19 Mr. Huff: Your honor, the hindsight charge that's  
20 in the pattern is the hindsight charge and that's what  
21 should be given. The foreseeability that Mr. Stone is  
22 talking about is actually covered in a different part  
23 of the charge. It's covered in the torts proximate  
24 cause foreseeability. Again, it's natural foreseeable  
25 consequences and we believe the hindsight pattern

1 charge should be given. The foreseeability pattern  
2 charge should be given and then both concepts are  
3 charged to the jury.

4 Mr. Stone: That is the specific language the  
5 Supreme Court said the pattern charge at the time  
6 conflicted with, with the general statement of Georgia  
7 law on foreseeability. You can't instruct them on some  
8 isolated charge on hindsight without telling them what  
9 hindsight is. Hindsight is not a defense for anything  
10 as long as it was reasonably foreseeable to a  
11 reasonably careful physician.

12 That's the question in the case. And what it does  
13 if you give that pattern charge without the additional  
14 language, the Supreme Court has said the statement of  
15 the law is, is just bolstering Mr. Huff's argument.  
16 It's like the Court endorsing his argument. They need  
17 to be whole law about this issue, not just a piece of  
18 it.

19 The Court: It's sounds like Mr. Huff agrees, that  
20 he is saying that that language is covered in the --

21 Mr. Stone: But it's not. That's not covered in  
22 the proximate cause charge. That specific language  
23 that I just quoted you is not in the charge that you  
24 are going --

25 The Court: If it is not in there, then I'm going

1 to add it.

2 Mr. Huff: Your Honor, may I say one thing?

3 The Court: Yes, sir.

4 Mr. Regas: If you look at the pattern book, the  
5 pattern book specifically says consider whether this  
6 point is adequately covered by the general charge under  
7 6-2-300 in view of Smith v. Finch which is the case we  
8 that we just provided.

9 The Court: That he provided, yes. And you are  
10 saying in the case that it's not?

11 Mr. Stone: That's correct.

12 The Court: All right. Well, if it's not and it's  
13 not covered in the any other language, then I'm going  
14 to give it.

15 Mr. Regas: You can compare that to the 62-300  
16 which is the proximate cause argument that Mr. Huff  
17 just made.

18 Mr. Huff: 62-02 --

19 Mr. Regas: I'm sorry.

20 Mrs. Tribble: Foreseeability.

21 The Clerk: All right. So what we are going to do  
22 is have the language negligent may be established where  
23 it is determined by a reasonable -- by the exercise of  
24 reasonable care the defendant might have foreseen that  
25 some injury would result from his act or omission or



1 that consequences of a general injurious nature might  
2 have been expected.

3 And then add to that in the medical malpractice  
4 action, the Defendant cannot be found negligence on the  
5 basis of an assessment of the patient's condition they  
6 only later in hindsight could have seen as correct as  
7 long as the initial assessment was made in accordance  
8 with a reasonable standard of medical care. It will be  
9 one charge.

10 Mr. Stone: If you are going to give it, that's  
11 fine.

12 The Court: Just one blanket. All right. All  
13 right. This must be a Defense request. It says  
14 Number one, where a physician has no distinct or  
15 independent recollection of the care and treatment  
16 rendered to a particular patient, he may testify as to  
17 her -- his or her should be -- his or her own usual  
18 custom, habits, or course of practice in such situation  
19 that the treatment rendered in the given situation is  
20 in accordance with that custom. This is your request?

21 Mr. Huff: Yes, your Honor.

22 The Court: Mr. Huff, any objections?

23 Mr. Stone: Mr. Stone, Your Honor.

24 The Court: Mr. Stone.

25 Mr. Stone: That's okay.

1           The Court: Mr. Stone. That's right it's his  
2 request.

3           Mr. Stone: We object to that because first of all  
4 it's not necessary. There was no objection to the  
5 testimony given by the witnesses. The Court allowed it  
6 in. The jury has heard it. There is no reason for the  
7 Court commenting on it at all. It's not a pattern  
8 charge and so the Court's been following a policy of  
9 avoiding giving anything that's not pattern charges and  
10 we've had to live with that and we suggest that it's  
11 only fair that they have to live with that same rule.

12          The Court: Good point, Mr. Huff. We allowed it  
13 in over -- it wasn't any objection. It's not an issue  
14 in the case now although there has been some testimony  
15 but it was allowed in. So the jury has heard it. I  
16 agree, Mr. Huff -- Mr. Stone. I want to make you  
17 Mr. Huff today. I agree. Can you tell me something  
18 that I haven't -- that I need to consider.

19          Mr. Huff: I don't think so, Judge. But I would  
20 just say that there has been testimony and if there is  
21 argument to the extent that these people don't even  
22 remember, you can't rely on their memory like  
23 Dr. Simonsen, it's inadequate or something like that, I  
24 would like to be able to revisit this charge at that  
25 point. But it is a proper charge under the Hardy case

1 and so there was testimony by Dr. Simonsen that she  
2 didn't remember certain things.

3 The Court: Right, well --

4 Mr. Huff: Testified to her habit and custom. It  
5 wasn't objected to but it's improper to then argue you  
6 should discount that testimony because she doesn't  
7 remember.

8 The Court: Gotcha.

9 Mr. Huff: And so if that comes up, I think that  
10 this is an appropriate charge that can be instructed to  
11 the jury.

12 Mr. Stone: It's not something the Court could  
13 intervene and tell them how to assess the credibility  
14 of it. That's the point I'm making. They are the  
15 judges of the credibility of the witnesses. The  
16 evidence came to them. They can take it for whatever  
17 it's worth. And the witnesses didn't say that they  
18 knew that they followed their habit and pattern. They  
19 say I believe I followed it and in some instances, they  
20 admitted they did not.

21 So, you know, it's all over the map right there.  
22 So the jury can take it for whatever it's worth and  
23 believe whatever part of it they want to and disbelieve  
24 the rest but I don't think the Court needs to get  
25 involved in telling the jury what they need to do as

1 far as a finding of belief enough or disbelief about  
2 having a custom. It's just a piece of admissible  
3 evidence that they can consider it along with all the  
4 other evidence.

5 The Court: I agree with the Plaintiff. I will  
6 not give the Defense request Number 1. Take that one  
7 out.

8 Charts and summaries. Help explains the facts  
9 disclosed about books, records, and documents.

10 First of all, did we admit any summaries?

11 Mr. Stone: They were admitted for record only,  
12 your Honor. They are not going out with them.

13 The Court: well, then is this applicable?

14 Mr. Stone: I have -- we don't care. I mean we  
15 --I think Mr. Huff objected to it but we don't care  
16 whether you give that or not. The point is it's in  
17 evidence to talk about it in the front of the jury. It  
18 just isn't going out with them to the jury room.

19 The Court: I won't give it.

20 Mr. Stone: Save some time.

21 The Court: Yes. I mean, I'm going to try to make  
22 this shorter, not longer.

23 Mr. Stone: Okay.

24 The Court: All right. So that's out. All right  
25 Plaintiffs' Request of Charge Number 32, agency

1 liability of the corporation and the employees officers  
2 and agents.

3 Mr. Huff: We have a stipulation written out.

4 The Court: You do?

5 Mr. Huff: Ritu, did you get our email?

6 Mr. Regas: I typed it and sent it to you.

7 The Court: That's it.

8 Mr. Stone: Well, not quite. But let me just tell  
9 you what I'm concerned about.

10 The Court: Okay.

11 Mr. Stone: Okay. Throughout this case over at  
12 least the last six months or so, there has been a lot  
13 of argument saying, well, you didn't sue Dr. Simonsen.

14 The Court: All right.

15 Mr. Stone: You did sue Dr. Simonsen. I think the  
16 jury needs to be instructed that that's our choice. We  
17 can sue the corporation, we can sue the employer or  
18 both of them. It doesn't -- it's just our choice and  
19 that's the part that we wanted really charged in this.  
20 Because I think the stipulating statement right there  
21 about the corporation is liable for the negligence of  
22 any of its employees is fine. We don't need to go any  
23 further than that but we just needed to say that the  
24 person harmed as a result of a wrongful act committed  
25 by a corporate officer, employer or agent may sue to

1 recover damages from the individual employer or agent  
2 with the corporation or both of them.

3 The Court: I can agree with that, Mr. Huff. Any  
4 objection to just giving that sentence?

5 Mr. Huff: I do object to it, Judge, because --  
6 and here is why. I'm not going to point out in closing  
7 argument about not suing Dr. Simonsen. It's kind of  
8 like the habit and custom. It's allowed in. They were  
9 allowed to make claims in this case against AWS for  
10 Dr. Simonsen.

11 The Court: True.

12 Mr. Huff: It's part of the case. It's been  
13 presented that way.

14 The Court: True.

15 Mr. Huff: I don't think instructing them about  
16 that is -- it's just another -- it's just another  
17 comment on the law and the admissibility of the  
18 testimony without any reason for them -- we have a  
19 stipulation that they are responsible for and so I just  
20 don't think --

21 The Court: Does the stipulation cover Simonsen as  
22 well?

23 Mr. Stone: It does unless Mr. Huff decides he  
24 wants to get up and argue, well, they didn't even sue  
25 her, you know, and we don't have to sue her. It

1 doesn't matter whether we sued her as long as we sued  
2 her employer. That's the only purpose of that one  
3 statement you don't have to give the whole charge.  
4 It's just that one sentence.

5 Mr. Huff: The jury already -- we have already had  
6 the case presented that way. The Court has ruled on  
7 and has allowed the evidence to come in that way. So  
8 the jury has heard it that way.

9 The Court: well, what I want to know is -- I  
10 don't want to stop Ritu right in the middle but tell  
11 me, read the stipulation to me.

12 Mr. Regas: Defendant AWS -- we will you use the  
13 formal name -- stipulates that at all relevant times  
14 herein Stanley Angus M.D., and Rebecca Simonsen M.D,  
15 were acting within the course and scope of their  
16 employment with AWS. Accordingly, AWS stipulates that  
17 it is liable for there act of negligence, if any.

18 Mr. Stone: That does cover that part of it. My  
19 only concern is that one sentence that we have the  
20 right to sue either AWS or Simonsen or both of them.  
21 And I don't want to be in a situation where I am blamed  
22 for not doing -- for not doing what Mr. Huff would  
23 prefer that I do, when I have a legal right to do what  
24 I'm doing anyway.

25 The Court: I agree with Mr. Huff.

1 Mr. Huff: Thank you.

2 The Court: Can y'all switch.

3 Mr. Stone: As long as I'm playing the whole of  
4 Mr. Huff, would it be okay if I just confess judgment  
5 against the defendants?

6 The Court: All right. Add that sentence. I  
7 believe -- Ritu, unless you have some -- those are the  
8 only ones that I have that were in dispute.

9 Mr. Huff: There's a couple of more.

10 The Clerk: There's a couple more in dispute.  
11 They want to talk about the verdict form.

12 The Court: I'm saving the verdict form until  
13 last.

14 The Clerk: To be clear, Judge, the only sentence  
15 I'm adding is a person harmed as a result of a wrongful  
16 act committed by a corporate employee or agent may sue  
17 to recover damages from the individual employee or  
18 agent or the corporation or both.

19 The Court: Yes.

20 Mr. Stone: That's correct.

21 Mr. Huff: Last word is both on that?

22 The Clerk: The last word is both the employee or  
23 agent and the corporation. You want me to read it  
24 again?

25 Mr. Huff: Yes.



1           The Clerk: A person harmed as a result of the  
2 wrongful act committed by a corporate employee or agent  
3 may sue to recover damages from the individual employee  
4 or agent or the corporation or both the employee or  
5 agent and the corporation.

6           The Court: Yes, that's good.

7           Mr. Regas: There's one more. The mere difference  
8 of views.

9           The Clerk: I'm going to come back to that.

10          The Court: Yeah, I'm going to have her doing some  
11 research on that one.

12          All right. While she's doing that, let's go ahead  
13 and talk about the verdict form and apportionment.

14          Mr. Stone: Well, before we talk about that, would  
15 it be more appropriate for me to go ahead and move for  
16 directed verdict on those claims and the Court decide  
17 whether or not they are even in the case.

18          The Court: All right. You are right. In fact, I  
19 meant to cover Mr. Huff's motion as well. Let's go  
20 ahead and hear the motions now.

21          Mr. Stone: Okay. Well, the first motion for  
22 directed verdict is a motion for directed verdict on  
23 the defendant's claim to submit the issue of  
24 apportionment for the negligence of the nurses of  
25 Northside Hospital to the jury because there has been

1 absolutely no evidence introduced by anybody that the  
2 nurses did anything that fell below the standard of  
3 nursing care or proximately caused the injuries to  
4 Mrs. Trabue. That being the case, then there is no  
5 basis for submitting that issue to the jury in the  
6 first place. The Defendant having the burden of proof  
7 and having failed to offer any such evidence under all  
8 the case law that we have cited in the apportionment  
9 charge, it doesn't go to the jury.

10 Mr. Huff: We agree.

11 The Court: I mean I was going to say this is the  
12 first I have ever heard, if any, that there was a  
13 claim --

14 Mr. Stone: It's in the pretrial order.

15 The Court: -- of the nurses.

16 Mr. Stone: Yes. It's in the pretrial order.  
17 They just didn't put up any evidence about it.

18 The Court: You want to respond?

19 Mr. Huff: Judge, there's evidence of it. We  
20 agree it's not on the proposed verdict form that we  
21 submitted. It's not evidence in the case.

22 Mr. Stone: This is just housekeeping as far as  
23 I'm concerned just to get it out of the case all  
24 together because it is in the pretrial order and --

25 The Court: All right.

1           Mr. Stone: -- it shouldn't be considered but  
2 because it hasn't been proved by the party having the  
3 burden of proof --

4           The Court: well, is the motion for directed  
5 verdict even applicable?

6           Mr. Stone: Sure. If defendants support their  
7 affirmative defense it's -- a directed verdict is the  
8 correct thing to do. Just like it would be on summary  
9 judgment if admitted on summary judgment they didn't  
10 have any evidence to support it. That's the McReynolds  
11 versus Kravitz case.

12          The Court: Is it.

13          Mr. Stone: McReynolds versus Kravitz?

14          The Court: I'm speaking to Mr. Huff now. To  
15 Mr. Stone, Mr. Stone.

16          Mr. Stone: Don't do that because he might dismiss  
17 my case.

18          Mr. Huff: Without prejudice. No. Judge, there  
19 is no the evidence of it. It's not -- a directed  
20 verdict is when there's been a claim made during the  
21 trial. We haven't made the claim during the trial,  
22 albeit whether it was in the pretrial order or not,  
23 it's not a claim that's been presented at trial. It's  
24 not proper to be on the verdict form.

25          Mr. Stone: I think we are in agreement with this.

1 I think it's the mechanism of how you go about getting  
2 it out of the case because it is in the pretrial order,  
3 okay, and therefore --

4 The Court: Then at this point it's abandoned.

5 Mr. Stone: It is abandoned.

6 The Court: It's abandoned.

7 Mr. Stone: Okay. That's fine.

8 The Court: We've tried the case. The evidence is  
9 closed.

10 Mr. Stone: If it's out of the case based on  
11 abandonment, that's fine. I don't care what we call it  
12 as long as it's gone.

13 The Court: Well, it's abandoned.

14 Mr. Huff: We have abandoned it.

15 Mr. Stone: Now, the second motion I want to make  
16 is a little bit more complicated. We have been told  
17 yesterday for the first time that Mr. Huff wants to put  
18 Dr. Simonsen on the verdict form to have apportionment  
19 between the Defendants Angus and Simonsen and Atlanta  
20 Women's Specialists. We don't believe that's proper  
21 for several reasons, not the least of which is that  
22 Mr. Huff has never given the statutory notice for claim  
23 of apportionment under 51-12-33. There's several cases  
24 that I have here that I can hand up if you want to see  
25 them. Because if you don't give the notice, it doesn't

1 -- is not an issue for trial.

2 The Court: 120 days.

3 Mr. Stone: 120 days. He never gave it at all.  
4 The first time we heard of it is yesterday.

5 The Court: So you are moving for what?

6 Mr. Stone: For either to exclude that claim at  
7 this point in time or for a directed verdict on that  
8 claim if -- there is no evidence. They haven't put up  
9 any case for that. They have got the burden of proof  
10 and they have to tell us they were going to do that  
11 before they got here 120 days ahead of time.

12 It's not in the pretrial order. We have been  
13 through that at great length a couple of weeks ago but  
14 if it's in the pretrial order, it's waived. Okay. And  
15 then we've got statements that were made in their  
16 motion for summary judgment that amount to judicial  
17 admissions where on Page 7 of their motion for summary  
18 judgment brief, they say the Defendants have never  
19 alleged either in pleadings or through expert testimony  
20 that Dr. Simonsen or any employee of the Atlanta  
21 Women's Services was negligent or caused or contribute  
22 to Mrs. Trabue's injuries. And now for the first time  
23 they want to say that she's on the verdict form.

24 Because my third motion for directed verdict if  
25 they are allowed to do that is to move for directed

1 verdict against Atlanta Women's Specialists based on  
2 their admitted negligence of Dr. Simonsen's proximate  
3 causation. Because you can't have it both ways, okay.  
4 I mean if you are going to come in here and say my  
5 employee was negligent and she contributed or caused  
6 the injuries, then I'm entitled to a directed verdict  
7 on the vicarious liability claim against them for that.

8 So I mean there's a lot of reasons why we just  
9 can't do this here today. Some of them procedural.  
10 Some of them substantive. The substantive reason is  
11 that a corporation and its employees are treated as a  
12 single tortfeasor.

13 The PN Express case that I sent to you and Ritu  
14 last night holds that it's not error to fail to charge  
15 on apportionment in that circumstance. Where the truck  
16 driver and the trucking company were being sued and the  
17 truck driver was being sued for his direct liability  
18 and the trucking company was being sued for vicarious  
19 liability. You know, it's just one tortfeasor.  
20 There's no independent act of negligent alleged against  
21 Atlanta Women's Specialists. It's just they were  
22 responsible for the acts of their employees.

23 The Court: All right.

24 Mr. Stone: And that's that. For about four or  
25 five reasons, they ought not to be on the verdict form

1 or go to the jury.

2 The Court: Essentially, that's where we are. We  
3 are discussing their apportionment, so let's just have  
4 Mr. Huff respond.

5 Mr. Huff: Thank you. So, Judge, you have got two  
6 claims here. You have a claim again Atlanta Women's  
7 Specialists for Dr. Angus and you have got a claim  
8 against Atlanta Women's Specialists for Dr. Simonsen.  
9 And on the verdict form, it's broken out that way.  
10 For -- we find in favor of the Plaintiff against AWS  
11 for Mr. Angus. We find in favor of the Plaintiff  
12 against AWS for Dr. Simonsen.

13 It is absolutely correct, it's not disputed in the  
14 case. It's not our position that Dr. Simonsen was  
15 negligent. Our position is AWS cannot be held liable  
16 because she was not negligent.

17 Now here is the problem with the apportionment  
18 statute. She is a nonparty. There is no party fault.  
19 But we have a claim in this case against the Defendant  
20 for her actions and under subsection (b) of 51-12-33  
21 where an action is brought against more than one person  
22 for injury to person or property, the trier of fact  
23 whose determination of the total amount of damages to  
24 be awarded, if any, and then it goes on shall apportion  
25 its award of damages among the persons who are liable

1 according to the percentage of fault of each person.

2 So here is my position and I think this is a very  
3 unusual case but here is my position. If they are  
4 broken apart AWS had got actions -- is responsible for  
5 actions of Angus and AWS can be responsible for actions  
6 of Simonsen. One or -- if it's both, then I think the  
7 jury under the statute should assign the percentages  
8 between the two of them. I think that's what the  
9 statute requires. If there are going to be separate  
10 claims against AWS on the verdict form, then the  
11 verdict form should have the jury assign a percentage  
12 for each of their separate actions. Are they both  
13 employees? Yes.

14 The Court: Yes. And AWS is responsible  
15 100 percent even if we -- even if we apportion, they  
16 are still responsible for 100 percent whether it's  
17 90/10 or 50/50.

18 Mr. Huff: You are right, Judge, but I think the  
19 statute still requires them to assign the percentages  
20 between the two.

21 The Court: For what purpose?

22 Mr. Huff: For the purpose of knowing whether  
23 they're finding against Dr. Simonsen, Dr. Angus and to  
24 what extent. They are not joint -- they are not joint  
25 tortfeasors. Dr. Angus -- AWS for Dr. Angus' actions



1 and AWS for Dr. Simonsen's actions. It's not joint and  
2 several.

3 The Court: How does that -- how does that benefit  
4 or help in any way AWS?

5 Mr. Huff: I don't know --

6 The Court: -- in terms of their liability?

7 Mr. Huff: I don't know that it does, Judge. I  
8 just think the statute requires that. That's my  
9 concern about this. And I object to having separate  
10 claims against AWS for two different actors without  
11 some apportionment of the liability between the two.  
12 That's all I'm saying.

13 And this case -- the case certainly, the PN  
14 Express case talks about vicarious liability but in the  
15 last part of it, it talks unless additional and  
16 independent acts of negligence over and above those  
17 alleged against the servant or employee are alleged  
18 against the employer, a verdict exonerating the  
19 employee also exonerates the employer.

20 The Court: True.

21 Mr. Huff: So you have got different claims here.  
22 The jury could find against both -- and I agree, Judge,  
23 it's AWS if they find against both and the percentages  
24 may not matter but I think the statute if you are going  
25 to have separate lines for them, I think the statute

1 requires percentages. It's not a defense that we are  
2 asserting. It's just what the statutory language  
3 requires. That's why we have had this discussion and  
4 debate. Mr. Stone and I have been very disagreeable  
5 the last 12 hours about this. But that's why. It's  
6 not because we have changed the position or taken a new  
7 position regarding Dr. Simonsen. The position is still  
8 the same. But if we are going to have separate lines  
9 for separate claims, then I think the jury ought to put  
10 percentages on them.

11 Mr. Stone: Let me bring this up. I mean, he has  
12 not addressed the issue of failing to give a statutory  
13 notice.

14 Mr. Huff: Oh, yeah, I have. We didn't give it.  
15 We didn't give it.

16 The Court: well, he's saying under (b) he's not  
17 required to give it.

18 Mr. Stone: well, I think the Court of Appeals  
19 disagrees with him. The Court of Appeals in the Freese  
20 versus Mitchell case decided in 2012 -- and that's at  
21 318 Ga. App. 662 -- says specifically Freese contends  
22 the trial court erred in excluding the issue of  
23 apportionment through from the jury's consideration,  
24 assuming without deciding this issue survived default  
25 judgment as to liability. Freese failed to comply with

1 the notice requirements for the apportionment statute  
2 in 51-12-33 (d) 1. It filed no notice and did not  
3 raise the issue of apportionment until the first day of  
4 trial. Under the plain language of the statute,  
5 therefore, apportionment could not be considered  
6 period. And it relies on Ingles Market v. Kempler, 317  
7 Ga. App. 192, another 2012 case and these are the  
8 latest pronouncements from the Court on this amended  
9 new question distinguished or modified in any way.

10 Mr. Huff: Your honor, if this was a case against  
11 Dr. Angus and Atlanta Women's Specialists, then I'm in  
12 agreement with Mr. Stone's position on this. If  
13 Dr. Simonsen -- she is a nonparty.

14 The Court: Regardless, she's a nonparty.

15 Mr. Huff: But she's also on the verdict form  
16 that's been proposed. So she is a nonparty on the  
17 verdict form because the claims against her are that  
18 Atlanta Women's Specialists is alleged to be liable for  
19 are different of the claims against Dr. Angus. That's  
20 why it's an usual issue. And I think if she's a  
21 nonparty, then she shouldn't be on the verdict form at  
22 all. And if she -- and if she on the verdict form,  
23 then it's separate claims against Atlanta Women's  
24 Specialists.

25 The Court: Is she really on the verdict form?

1 Mrs. Tribble: Yeah.

2 The Court: Is she on the verdict form or is -- I  
3 know her name is on the verdict form but what's been  
4 alleged here is that AWS --

5 Mr. Huff: Yes.

6 The Court: -- is responsible because of her  
7 actions, not because -- that she is responsible for her  
8 actions and there is a line item for her. So in a  
9 sense, she's literally not -- they are not deciding  
10 against Rebecca Simonsen. They are deciding against  
11 AWS based on Rebecca Simonsen's actions. So I'm not  
12 sure if she's really on the verdict form in the  
13 traditional sense.

14 Mr. Huff: well, I think she's gonna be listed on  
15 the verdict form.

16 The Court: well, her name is going to appear.

17 Mr. Huff: Right. And I think if they are going  
18 to be separated out, again, those are distinct claims  
19 against AWS for fractions --

20 The Court: Let's say this was against a  
21 hospital --

22 Mr. Huff: Um hmm.

23 The Court: -- do we put all of the nurses' names  
24 down there and say individual nurses, Nurse A, Nurse B,  
25 or Nurse C? They all of them.

1           Mr. Huff: It depends.

2           The Court: No, you wouldn't do that unless you  
3 sued them individually but you are suing the hospital.

4           Mr. Huff: Right. But let's say you had a  
5 hospital and there was an individual nurse who was  
6 alleged to be negligent and the hospital was  
7 responsible for her, okay. And then you had the  
8 hospital being alleged to be negligent for policies and  
9 procedures or something like that or the hospital being  
10 alleged to be negligent for something else in the care  
11 of that patient. Okay. All vicarious. Hospital is  
12 ultimately responsible but distinct acts that the jury  
13 could determine in deciding the damages, what  
14 percentage those played in the total amount. I think  
15 that --I think that's how it would do. I mean, I agree  
16 with you, Judge. You would haven't a bunch of  
17 different nurses but when there's different claims that  
18 involved different people and different aspects of the  
19 case then I think that's where there's a difference.

20           The Court: Mr. Huff makes a good argument in that  
21 regard but I'm not convinced. So I'm going to rule  
22 that apportionment does not apply. If it does apply,  
23 then the Defendant has not complied with 51-12-33(d)1  
24 which I believe which requires 120 days notice. And  
25 over objection -- and then I will not -- I rule that it

1 doesn't apply. So then the verdict form based on that  
2 ruling will have to be conformed. So that takes out  
3 the Defendant's request for verdict form.

4 So other than that, Mr. Huff, do you have any  
5 issues with the Plaintiff's version proposed verdict  
6 form?

7 Mr. Huff: Your Honor, I believe I do. We are  
8 going to pull it up. I would still ask that the  
9 Defendant's verdict form be used taking out the  
10 apportionment part because then it's just a standard  
11 verdict form if we just take out Question 2.

12 The Court: Well, less is better in my opinion.  
13 The simpler, the better. They used to call it vanilla  
14 or he has on Question 1 -- are you looking at it  
15 Mr. Stone?

16 Mr. Stone: Yes, sir. If you think simpler is  
17 better, we can combine Questions 1 and 2 and just one  
18 finding for each of those two parties. But the reason  
19 we did it this way is because of the issues that were  
20 raised in argument in the summary judgment motion a  
21 week or two ago and we were trying to come up with a  
22 verdict form that would avoid a retrial if they should  
23 appeal regardless.

24 The Court: Yeah. That's what you mentioned the  
25 other day.

1           Mr. Stone: And that's what we are trying to do  
2 right here is just make sure that the jury returns a  
3 verdict about the negligence or finding about the  
4 negligence of Dr. Angus and separately about  
5 Dr. Simonsen so that we'll know what to do about it if  
6 it decides to appeal and the Court of Appeals reverses  
7 for some reason.

8           I have had this happen before and with a special  
9 verdict form what winds up happening, if the jury has  
10 made the findings, then if it comes back down, it comes  
11 back down with direction just to modify the verdict, I  
12 mean the judgment to conform to the ruling of the Court  
13 of Appeals and it's not necessary to go through the  
14 trouble and expense and time of a new trial on the  
15 thing. If you do it any other way and it's a general  
16 verdict form or something like that, you can't unwrap  
17 it. Once it goes up, it comes back down and you have  
18 to got to start from square one and do it all again.

19           So my point is when you say simpler is better,  
20 simpler in this case involves getting this one jury to  
21 make its findings about these two individuals and their  
22 negligence and then we frame a verdict, a judgment  
23 based on their verdict.

24           Now, it's okay with me if we combine Questions 1  
25 and 2. Was the negligence of any of the Defendants

1           Womens --Atlanta Women's Specialists physicians  
2           employee a proximate cause or contributing proximate  
3           cause to Shannon Trabue? Yes or no. If so, check  
4           which ones. That's fine. I don't have a problem with  
5           doing it that way. And that way, we can eliminate one  
6           whole question off the verdict form and it will be a  
7           half a page shorter.

8           The Court: How about that?

9           Mr. Stone: And that's fine, you know.

10          Mr. Huff: Judge, I thought we were talking about  
11          the Defendant's taking out this section two of the  
12          Defendants.

13          Mr. Stone: I'm not going to agree to that,  
14          either, because the way the defense have got this thing  
15          cast, they want to have the claims presented to the  
16          jury backwards from the way they are in the pleadings.  
17          They want them to decide damages for Keith Trabue first  
18          and then go to Shannon and decide. That's not the way  
19          the case was brought. His case --

20          Mr. Huff: We can switch that.

21          Mr. Stone: -- is derivative of her damages. He  
22          doesn't get anything if they don't find in her favor.  
23          They have him listed on the verdict form as being  
24          awarded for damages for loss of consortium in his  
25          capacity as guardian for Shannon Trabue. That's not



1 the capacity he would be awarded those damages. It's  
2 him individually. Only.

3 The Court: That's true.

4 Mr. Stone: So for a number of reasons that  
5 verdict form is not right and --

6 The Court: He's right, Mr. Huff.

7 Mr. Huff: Judge, I'm just trying -- I thought we  
8 were going trying to simplify this.

9 The Court: Okay.

10 Mr. Huff: I don't have a problem with the  
11 Plaintiff changing questions -- the last question on  
12 the defense verdict form to have the correct Plaintiffs  
13 in the amount of damages lines for those. I don't have  
14 a problem with that. I'm just trying to think of if we  
15 can make it simple in Question Number 1 about liability  
16 and then go to the damages next without several pages  
17 on the verdict form.

18 Mr. Stone: Well, we won't have several pages on  
19 the verdict form, if we just modify Question 1 like I  
20 had just suggested and the reason you have got several  
21 pages is because you have a paragraph of instructions  
22 after each one of these things right here. If you take  
23 out one question, you take out the instruction  
24 paragraph along with it.

25 The Court: Well, other than that, Mr. Huff, what

1 other issue do you have with the Plaintiff's, if any,  
2 Plaintiff's version? Because if there aren't any other  
3 challenges to it, I'm just going to ask Mr. Huff -- not  
4 Mr. Huff, Mr. Stone, to put it together the way he's  
5 outlined here and see how that looks.

6 Mr. Huff: So we are taking out 2?

7 The Court: Your proposal is to take out 2; right,  
8 Mr. Stone?

9 Mr. Stone: Combine Questions 1 and 2 into one  
10 question.

11 The Court: Into one question.

12 Mr. Stone: And take out 2 and the instructions  
13 that go along with it.

14 Mr. Huff: Your Honor, Number 3 I don't think --  
15 although we have stipulated to the amounts of damages,  
16 I don't agree that those amounts should be included  
17 this a verdict form.

18 The Court: I agree. That's what I thought your  
19 objection was to when I first read it.

20 Mr. Huff: That's an additional objection.

21 Mr. Stone: well, let me ask you how you want to  
22 handle that then because unless to list those  
23 fill-in-the blanks on the verdict form because if they  
24 don't use those numbers, we are going to have to go  
25 through the process of a motion to conform the verdict

1 to the stipulation because they are bound by the  
2 stipulation. They have got to use those numbers.

3 Mr. Huff: They are not bound by the stipulations.

4 Mr. Stone: Yes, they are. They are bound by the  
5 stipulations because it was a stipulated admitted fact  
6 in judicio. They can't contradict it and the jury is  
7 required to find based on the pattern charge on  
8 stipulation.

9 You tell them you will accept this as true. They  
10 don't even deliberate about facts that have been  
11 stipulated. So if they don't come back with those  
12 exact numbers, then we are going to have to go through  
13 the process of having an order entered by the Court  
14 directing the jury to go back and find those numbers or  
15 to put them on the verdict form anyway.

16 So what's the point in that? I mean this is the  
17 numbers that they have agreed to. And all the verdict  
18 form says is the parties have stipulated that these  
19 amounts are the economic losses, just exactly what the  
20 stipulation says.

21 Mr. Huff: Your Honor --

22 Mr. Stone: No more, no less.

23 Mr. Huff: The stipulation was entered to avoid  
24 the proof of these amounts of damages. We agree that  
25 those are the amounts. They have been stipulated to.

1 We are not going to argue that they should be any less  
2 but to put those amounts in the verdict form is going a  
3 step further. The jury can determine in their own  
4 deliberations whether or not these Plaintiffs are  
5 entitled to recover these damages or not.

6 Mr. Stone: That's the liability question. That's  
7 not the damages question. The stipulation says we are  
8 entitled to recover those damages if they are negligent  
9 has proximately caused injuries to Shannon Trabue. I  
10 mean if that was not what that stipulation had said, we  
11 would never have agreed to it in the first place.

12 Now, he obviously does not understand the effects  
13 of a stipulation in court about a fact. It is a  
14 judicial admission. He is estopped from challenging it  
15 or taking a different position. And, you know, I have  
16 had this come up in different contexts but never have I  
17 had somebody try to go back on a stipulation like that  
18 and say they can find other numbers. That's just not  
19 right. And that's not the premise under which we've  
20 agreed and that's not what the stipulation says.

21 Mr. Huff: Your Honor, I have never -- I have done  
22 this before where we have stipulated damages. It's  
23 never been put in the verdict form. It can be  
24 confusing to the jury. They can think these amounts  
25 have already -- must be awarded, could be awarded, must

1 be awarded. Again, the stipulation, I mean --

2 The Court: How would the verdict form then read  
3 to reflect the economic losses then, Mr. Huff? They  
4 would have to go in and sign a blank for every item  
5 that's claimed, like past medicals, past future, future  
6 earnings, loss capacity, each one of them, they have to  
7 fill in the numbers?

8 Mr. Huff: Yes, your Honor. I mean I don't think  
9 giving them the numbers, even in this stipulation in  
10 the verdict form is appropriate. I just -- I think  
11 it's suggesting that they award those amounts without  
12 considering the other issues in the verdict form so --  
13 and again it is not a dispute.

14 The Court: I understand the proof is not --

15 Mr. Huff: Correct.

16 The Court: -- is not in dispute. Here is the  
17 issue that I want -- and I may have -- we may have to  
18 do some -- because I have never had this request  
19 myself. Can a jury, for example her past medicals and  
20 future medical and other expenses, whatever the number  
21 is, can a jury -- that's been stipulated, the proof of  
22 that -- can a jury award \$1 less or \$1 more?

23 Mr. Stone: No.

24 The Court: That's the question.

25 Mr. Huff: If they do, your Honor, we can deal

1 with it at the time. But putting it into the verdict  
2 itself I think it's suggesting to the jury that those  
3 amounts should be awarded independent of the other  
4 issues in the case. That's my problem with it.

5 The Court: My question, though, Mr. Huff is how  
6 would we deal with it later? Do we conform it to the  
7 actual amount minus the \$1? Do we take out that \$1 or  
8 do we add the \$1?

9 Mr. Huff: I think that we have to -- if the jury  
10 comes back some but not all, then we have to conform it  
11 to that. We have a stipulation as to the amount of  
12 damages but I think it's dangerous and potentially  
13 confusing to the jury. They have already asked a  
14 question about the stipulation to include those amounts  
15 in the verdict form as if they are, you know, to be  
16 awarded and I think it just creates confusion.

17 It's a stipulation as to the proof. I mean I  
18 don't mean to be backing out of any stipulation and I'm  
19 not but I have a fundamental problem with putting  
20 amounts like that, even if they are not in dispute,  
21 into the verdict form to the jury. That's my problem.

22 Mr. Stone: I will tell you that when we tried the  
23 Foster case up in Cobb County before Judge Golick, we  
24 stipulated to economic losses in that and she put it on  
25 the verdict form and submitted it to the jury. Nobody

1 had a problem about it at all because it was agreed to.

2 The pattern charge on stipulation says the parties  
3 have entered into a stipulation that has been approved  
4 by the Court about the following facts. Then it  
5 specifies where parties stipulate the facts with the  
6 approval of the Court, this is in the nature of  
7 evidence and you must take that fact or those facts as  
8 a given without necessity of further proof.

9 So if we are not going to put it on the verdict  
10 form, that requires that you read the stipulation back  
11 to them and say you will fill these numbers in on that  
12 verdict form and no others, you know. And it just  
13 seems like to me it's a less intrusive way for us just  
14 to put them in there to begin with and have the verdict  
15 form just say the parties have stipulated to this.

16 The Court: well, that would require the Court to  
17 read the stipulation again.

18 Mr. Huff: I figure the Court was going to read  
19 the stipulation again or it was going to be part of  
20 the -- introduced into evidence or the Court would read  
21 the stipulation.

22 Mr. Stone: well, the evidence is closed. It was  
23 my understanding that when you read it to them in the  
24 first place, you read it to them so they could write it  
25 down and put those number there. But you are going to

1 have to instruct them that these are the numbers the  
2 parties have agreed to and they are uncontested and if  
3 you find for the Plaintiff, you must fill in these  
4 banks with these numbers.

5 Now what's the point this doing that kind of a  
6 vain thing if you can just put it on there for them to  
7 start with. Because it just takes more time on your  
8 part to read it to them.

9 The Court: Makes sense to me, Mr. Stone.  
10 What do you say about that, Mr. Huff?

11 Mr. Huff: I think the Court can read the  
12 stipulation. The stipulation can be marked and given  
13 to the jury as for consideration of their evidence.  
14 Again, putting the amounts on the verdict form creates  
15 confusion. I just have an objection to that and I'm  
16 not backing out of the stipulation.

17 The Court: I feel your -- as a matter of fact,  
18 when I first saw this proposal and you said that there  
19 was an issue with it, I felt immediately that that's  
20 what the -- what's his objection was going to be.

21 Here is what I'm going to do. I'm going to read  
22 to them the stipulation and send the stipulation out  
23 with them and not put it on the verdict form. That's  
24 what I'm going to do.

25 Mr. Stone: Are you going to tell them they have



1 to follow it?

2 The Court: Yes.

3 Mr. Stone: Okay. All right.

4 The Court: Because it's been agreed to.

5 Mr. Stone: Fair enough. I'm just trying to get  
6 this done in the shortest simplest, easiest way  
7 possible. And since I have done it this was in the  
8 past with no problem, I didn't have any idea it would  
9 be a problem or I wouldn't have done it here. But, you  
10 know --

11 The Court: All right.

12 Mr. Stone: -- it's fine to do it the way you are  
13 talking about doing it.

14 The Court: Yeah. I will --

15 Mr. Stone: We can just change to it have blanks  
16 and those numbers can fit in.

17 The Court: That's what we will have to do, put  
18 them all blank.

19 Mr. Stone: And I guess the verdict form will at  
20 least have an instruction you will fill-in the numbers  
21 that -- according to the stipulation.

22 The Court: Either that or I'm going to have to  
23 tell them. So, all right, we have gotten over that  
24 hurdle. I think we are from good; right? Except for  
25 the rest of them -- except we want to Keith Trabue's

1 assessment --

2 Mr. Huff: He's last.

3 Mr. Stone: He's last on our form. If we just  
4 change our form and do it that way and leave the  
5 numbers blank and send the stipulation out to them and  
6 you tell them they have to follow the stipulation, then  
7 that gets that done.

8 The Court: All right. Conform it accordingly.

9 Mr. Stone: All right.

10 Mr. Huff: Will we have a chance to get a copy of  
11 the verdict form before?

12 The Court: Yeah. We probably need to. I'm sure  
13 you want to refer to it.

14 Mr. Stone: Can we do that then now before we  
15 bring them in to do closings?

16 The Court: Yes. Let's go ahead and conform it.

17 Mr. Stone: It won't take me long to do that. Let  
18 us go back into our office and take care of that and  
19 take a comfort break.

20 The Court: Yes, we need one.

21 **(Whereupon, a break was taken.)**

22 The Deputy: Court come to order.

23 The Court: Be seated.

24 The Clerk: On Plaintiff's Exhibit Number 37  
25 negligence of the physician, Mr. Stone wanted two

1 sentences out of that charge to be included as part of  
2 our pattern charge.

3 Mr. Stone: Right.

4 The Clerk: And those two sentences were the  
5 failure of a physician to possess and use that degree  
6 of care or skill in his or her diagnosis and treatment  
7 of a patient is negligence and subjects a physician and  
8 his employer to liability for damages to the Plaintiff  
9 for all injuries and harm proximately caused by such  
10 failure. A physician's possession of skill is not  
11 sufficient unless due care is taken to exercise it in  
12 this case on trial.

13 Mr. Stone: We move to strike out the case on  
14 trial.

15 The Clerk: Those two sentences Judge Eady will  
16 add to the pattern charge.

17 The Court: All right. Let's put -- are you done?

18 The Clerk: I'm done.

19 The Court: Let's put the objections, if any,  
20 Mr. Huff on the record about the verdict form that we  
21 have conformed.

22 Mr. Huff: Judge, the verdict form that has been  
23 submitted to the Court and as I understand it will be  
24 sent out to the jury, we object to it because it does  
25 not have language assigning the percentages of fault

1 between Dr. Angus and Dr. Simonsen, both of whom are  
2 listed on the verdict form. And as we discussed  
3 earlier this morning, we believe the verdict form  
4 should contain that information and that it should  
5 reflect that there can be an assignment of percentages  
6 between Dr. Angus and Dr. Simonsen because AWS is being  
7 alleged to be liable for different acts of different  
8 people who were employed by their agency.

9 So that's my objection to verdict form, is that  
10 part of the 50 -- that -- the verdict form does not  
11 have apportionment it in which is part of the 51-12-33  
12 statute.

13 Understanding the Court's ruling, the verdict form  
14 that the Plaintiffs submitted is otherwise agreeable.

15 The Court: Great. I don't know if you need to  
16 put anything in response. I just wanted to put his  
17 objection.

18 Mr. Stone: I understand.

19 The Court: All the other objections you may have  
20 to the charges that were submitted and not given, I  
21 will let you put those on after.

22 Mr. Stone: That's fine.

23 The Court: After we complete the charge.

24 Mr. Huff: Great. Your Honor, the only other  
25 thing that we would need to do for the record is renew

1 our motions for directed verdict that we made at the  
2 close of the Plaintiff's case at this time prior to  
3 submission of case to the jury.

4 The Court: All right. And I will deny the  
5 motion. The renewal motion I will deny for directed  
6 verdict.

7 All right. Bring in the jurors, Sheriff.

8 Mr. Stone: If you want to, if you wanted to, Mike  
9 makes good point, they might appreciate it if you just  
10 go back there and talk to them.

11 Mr. Regas: Filing in and filing out.

12 Mr. Stone: If y'all don't have a problem with  
13 that, I will do that.

14 Mr. Huff: That's fine with us.

15 The Court: All right.

16 Mr. Huff: 12:30?

17 The Court: 1230. we'll see y'all then.

18 **(whereupon, a lunch break was taken.)**

19 The Court: All right. Everyone is ready?

20 Mr. Stone: Let me get one thing real quick.

21 The Court: All right. Is everyone ready?

22 Mr. Stone: Let me get one thing real quick.

23 Mr. Stone: Are you ready?

24 The Court: Sheriff, let's's receive the jury.

25 **(whereupon, the jury entered the courtroom.)**

1           The Deputy: All rise. All jurors are present.

2           The Court: Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. Be  
3 seated.

4           Ladies and gentlemen, good afternoon. We are  
5 ready for closing arguments.

6           Mr. Stone, you may address the jury.

7           Mr. Stone: Thank you, your Honor.

8

9

10

11

**CLOSING ARGUMENT**

12

13           Mr. Stone: Good afternoon.

14           The Jury: Good afternoon.

15           Mr. Stone: I do mean good afternoon. You have  
16 been waiting on this a long time. The first thing I  
17 would like to do on behalf of the Trabue family, on  
18 behalf of our law firm, the trial team here is I would  
19 like to thank you for your services as jurors in this  
20 case. If I can remember to turn the microphone on that  
21 helps. Thank you for your service as jurors in this  
22 case. This is something I told you would be some  
23 serious sacrifice to you and your families and your  
24 friends and your work and all that but we have to have  
25 people like you to come serve as jurors because believe

1 it or not, what you are doing right here is probably  
2 the most powerful thing you are ever going to do in  
3 your life really because today is a day that your vote  
4 matters.

5 There's only 12 of you that are going to decide  
6 this case. Every one of your votes matter because your  
7 vote has to be unanimous. And today is your day to do  
8 justice to decide what is the standard of medical care  
9 you would expect from doctors in your community.

10 You know when we started the jury selection, I  
11 asked the question when you are trying to find a  
12 doctor, did you want to look for a person who takes  
13 care of details, dots the I's and crosses the T's or  
14 did you want to look for a person who was a corner  
15 cutter. I asked that question for a reason because I  
16 wanted to see exactly what the folks that were going to  
17 serve on this jury thought about that. And everybody,  
18 everybody says they want a doctor that pays attention  
19 to details, dot the I's and crosses the T's. A doctor  
20 who practices medicine from a viewpoint of patient  
21 safety first. Patient safety first rather -- better to  
22 be safe than to be sorry about what happens.

23 Now, I'm going to get into that a little bit more  
24 in a minute, but what I want to tell you is you've had  
25 an opportunity to meet new people. I hope you have had

1 an opportunity to sit and listen to evidence in a  
2 interesting case. I hope you feel like the case that  
3 has been presented is nothing like the frivolous  
4 lawsuits that you hear. I hope you believe that the  
5 lawyers who have presented this case have conducted  
6 themselves professionally and have done a good job  
7 putting up the evidence for both sides. We certainly  
8 tried to do that and I know Dan and Taylor have done  
9 the same.

10 You know, the civil justice system is so important  
11 to our society because it is the foundation of all our  
12 rights and all that is good about this country. If you  
13 think back about it in your lifetime, the real strokes  
14 for justice that have been made in the country have  
15 been made by courts and juries. You don't very often  
16 see politicians do it a lot. They talk a lot about  
17 doing a lot of other things. I don't care what your  
18 political party is, that doesn't matter to me, but they  
19 all talk and they don't really get down to doing  
20 business but courts with juries have to make the  
21 decisions that have great impact on our society.

22 You think about the fact that, you know, a good  
23 number of you on this panel right here would not be  
24 enjoying the rights you enjoy today had it not been for  
25 Federal Courts and Federal juries enforcing Civil



1 Rights laws and making that happen. And I will tell  
2 you that all the rest of us are so much better because  
3 you have your rights. It made us a better country.

4 The same is true for automobiles. I have done a  
5 fair amount of automotive product liability work in my  
6 time. I can tell you from the time I started until now  
7 cars have gotten progressively safer and it's because  
8 juries like yourselves held automobile manufacturers  
9 accountable when they made unsafe cars.

10 If you look at the National Highway Traffic Safety  
11 Administration Accident Statistics now, there's so many  
12 fewer deaths per million miles traveled on our roads  
13 than there were 20 years ago just because cars are  
14 safer and juries made them that way. You are truly the  
15 regulators of your community.

16 Think about tobacco. Tobacco companies were  
17 making a killing selling cigarettes that were laced  
18 with chemicals that addicted young children to nicotine  
19 and after a long period of litigation, the truth came  
20 out, documents were exposed and juries held the tobacco  
21 companies accountable. We don't have that kind of  
22 problem any more, at least not to the extent that we  
23 used to have it.

24 So thank for being here and thank you for being  
25 willing to listen to the evidence and paying as close

1 attention as you have. We have watched you because  
2 that's our job. You guys have been really great about  
3 paying attention to the evidence as it came in. Most  
4 of you have just run through a couple of notepads  
5 taking notes and that's much appreciated. Because, you  
6 know, you guys are a really well-educated jury. You  
7 know, you look at the backgrounds of all of you, most  
8 of you have got a lot more education than the average  
9 juror has just about anywhere you select jurors. So,  
10 we feel fortunate to have a jury to try this case and  
11 listen to it, pay attention to some fairly technical  
12 ideas and understand them and apply them.

13 The Judge is going to tell you what the law is and  
14 we have to try to help you see what the facts are and  
15 all that. But the big issue in this case is what is  
16 the standard of care. What is the standard of care.  
17 You have heard evidence that's contradictory about  
18 that. You have heard the Plaintiffs' expert who are,  
19 in fact, world class experts. We don't take these  
20 cases lightly. We don't come before you accusing  
21 professional people like Dr. Angus of negligence or  
22 something without very heavy evidence to support it.  
23 So we tried to bring you the best. The best that we  
24 can find.

25 We bring you one of the ladies who co-authored the

1 the williams Obstetrics textbook which is the  
2 number one textbook in the field of obstetrics and  
3 gynecology in this country.

4 We brought you Dr. Saade who along with Michael  
5 Belfort and Jeffrey Phelan and Gary Dildy writes this  
6 book Critical Care Obstetrics.

7 And we brought you a Harvard professor who teaches  
8 medical students up there about obstetrics and  
9 gynecology.

10 Now, what have you got on the other side? You  
11 have got a professor from the University of Alabama who  
12 came solely to testify about medical causation and all  
13 he was able to give you was his best guess as to what  
14 caused this event which he had to admit is not  
15 supported by any objective evidence in this case.

16 Tests were run that came back negative. Other  
17 tests were recommended. Nobody had any high suspicion  
18 that pulmonary embolus was the cause of the problem.  
19 The treatment for pulmonary embolus everybody agrees is  
20 the administration of Heparin. That was never given  
21 in therapeutic doses for treatment of Mrs. Trabue's  
22 condition.

23 And she didn't have another pulmonary embolus  
24 which is surprising if they didn't treat it because  
25 that's one of the hallmarks of pulmonary embolism. If

1           you have one, you are probably going to have another.  
2           Didn't happen.

3           So, when you look at the objective evidence, the  
4           stuff you can reach out and see in the medical records,  
5           the things that were done to take care of the lady and  
6           save her life, everybody tells you pulmonary embolism  
7           is a very serious, life-threatening condition and it is  
8           but it never arose to anybody's index of suspicion high  
9           enough to do anything about it. And the reason it  
10          didn't arise is because it wasn't never there in the  
11          first place and everybody knew it. The evidence  
12          pointed to pulmonary edema and it pointed to  
13          unregulated, uncontrolled, high, systolic blood  
14          pressures in a severely preeclamptic lady.

15          Now, you are going to hear a lot from the defense  
16          about the concept of hindsight. That's a real good cop  
17          out, hindsight. That's what you have to do when you  
18          try to figure out what happened after there's been a  
19          goof up in a real bad event. That's what ballplayers  
20          do after they have loss a ballgame, they go to the  
21          Monday morning quarterback. If I would have done this.  
22          If I would have done that. Well, this hindsight stuff,  
23          it's just something to distract you from trying to find  
24          the real cause. Because to find the real cause of  
25          something, you can generally look to the most obvious

1 cause. The one that's supported by objective evidence.

2 Pulmonary edema. We know that she had that.  
3 That's confirmed by x-ray after the code event took  
4 place. The x-ray was taken immediately before the  
5 code. And we know that she had labile high blood  
6 pressure. You have seen those graphs so many times I  
7 hate to show them to you again. I'm not going to do  
8 that right now but you know that she had them because  
9 you have seen them with your own eyes. You can go  
10 through the medical records when you get those medical  
11 records and look at the numbers if you don't believe  
12 the graphs.

13 We've tried to do this so that you would be able  
14 to see it and you would be able to understand what the  
15 massive data is in this stack of medical records about  
16 that tall that would take you probably a week to go  
17 through, if you could go through them at all. Now I  
18 had trouble reading them and I do this business and I  
19 had trouble so folks that aren't exposed to that kind  
20 of thing, rightfully so you would have trouble, too.  
21 So we try to make it easy because that's our job to  
22 help you find the truth in the case to make your job  
23 easy and I hope we have done that.

24 But on this hindsight thing, I want to tell you  
25 what I believe the Judge is going to give you at the

1 beginning of the instruction on the hindsight charge.  
2 He's going to give you an instruction about that. You  
3 are going to have to follow it.

4 He's going to say that negligence may be  
5 established where it is shown by the exercise of  
6 reasonable care that the Defendant might have foreseen  
7 that some injuries would result from his act or  
8 omission or that consequences of a generally injurious  
9 nature might have been expected. Okay.

10 If you can reasonably foresee it happening, then  
11 this is not hindsight. That's not what we are talking  
12 about. Because you see, doctors don't have to try  
13 about missing something in hindsight if they pay  
14 attention to the details; if they dot their I's and  
15 cross their T's and if they use reasonable foresight to  
16 avoid subjecting their patients to foreseeable and  
17 avoidable harm. That's the key right there. The  
18 doctor is supposed to be looking ahead.

19 It's like when you are driving your automobile.  
20 You don't just drive down the road with your eyes  
21 transfixed on the tag of the car in front of you. You  
22 are looking around all over the place. You are looking  
23 in front of that car. You are looking down the road.  
24 You are looking for the things going on and you are  
25 paying attention to what you are doing. So that if you

1 see something that might hurt you or that might get you  
2 involved in an accident, hopefully long before it  
3 happens so that you can take the proper steps to avoid  
4 getting in that situation in the first place.

5 You know, Benjamin Franklin probably said it best  
6 700 years when he was writing Poor Richard's Almanac.  
7 He said an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of  
8 cure. A ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.  
9 And we expect everybody to look ahead, pay attention to  
10 what's going on and prevent accidents and prevent  
11 events like this, if they can reasonably be prevented  
12 in the exercise of ordinary care.

13 Now, here we are having a combination of labile,  
14 high systolic blood pressure and pulmonary edema,  
15 secondary to it, and severe overload of fluid that has  
16 foreseeable risks of harm to the patient.

17 You remember Dr. Bills, the defense witness, he  
18 testified -- I had to remind him about it by videotaped  
19 deposition -- play it to him. He says it's not whether  
20 it's going to hit the fan, it's when it's going to hit  
21 the fan. Okay. If you don't manage and pay attention  
22 to severe preeclampsia and pay attention to it and  
23 treat those blood pressures aggressive and keep them  
24 within safe levels of both 160 systolic and maintain  
25 them that way for -- periodically for hours, you don't

1 just give them one dose and it goes down and then walk  
2 away and leave them and see what happens next. You  
3 keep them down. You keep giving them increased  
4 medication until you get them level and keep them level  
5 within normal limits and that way you don't have to  
6 worry about spiking because you have got them under  
7 control.

8 You are not driving too fast for conditions. You  
9 are driving within a range where your brakes will work,  
10 that kind of thing. You are paying attention to what's  
11 going on around you and you make sure that you don't  
12 get yourself in a jam. That's not what happened.  
13 Those blood pressures were never under control.

14 You heard Dr. Simonsen admit that if the standard  
15 of care is what the Plaintiffs, the Trabues, say  
16 through their experts is, to maintain blood pressures  
17 within normal limits below 160 systolic and keep giving  
18 medications until you have got it down there and kept  
19 it there through the sequential measurements for hours  
20 at a time, you are not practicing within the standard  
21 of care in this field.

22 If you allow somebody to become grossly fluid  
23 overloaded like what happened to Shannon Trabue without  
24 taking steps to make sure the blood pressures were  
25 reduced so the kidneys will begin flushing and



1 diuresing and getting that fluid off, then you are not  
2 practicing within the standard of care. If you let  
3 those two things happen together at the same time you  
4 are creating a train wreck that's bound to happen and  
5 the way Dr. Wenstrom described it, in her perspective  
6 as a obstetrician who has never before testified on  
7 behalf of a patient against a doctor, the way she put  
8 it was when I read this case, I was just really  
9 horrified because the patient had one of the most  
10 common complications we see in pregnancy. What  
11 ultimately led to her downfall was complications that  
12 could have easily been treated and I thought this was  
13 just such bad management, I had to speak out.

14 Now, you don't know this but we who do this kind  
15 of work, we know that that is a outstanding statement.  
16 That is a statement that a person has to have a  
17 conviction to make. You don't hear it very often. She  
18 had never testified for a patient before. She came  
19 down here to give you the benefit of her expertize and  
20 experience and what she does when she writes books  
21 about this subject to teach other doctors how to  
22 practice within the standard of care.

23 The same with George Saade. He said the standard  
24 of care is to keep the blood pressures below 160.

25 The same is true with Dr. Litcher. He said the

1 same thing.

2 There was no disparity between what the three  
3 expert witnesses we called told you, as Mr. Huff said  
4 there would be. They all said exactly the same thing.  
5 We gave it to you from three different perspectives.  
6 Maternal Fetal Medicine, from a person who write  
7 critical care obstetrics book and practices critical  
8 care obstetrics at the University of Texas, Galveston  
9 and a person who teaches and practices OB-GYN at  
10 Harvard University. These are some of the finest  
11 educational institutions in the world and we brought  
12 these experts to you so that you could get the benefit  
13 of their expertize and to help you find the truth in  
14 this case.

15 Now the two obstetricians that were brought in  
16 here as experts, Dr. Davis and Dr. Bills, really all  
17 they said was the practice was within the standard of  
18 care. It was within the standard of care. It was  
19 within the standard of care as though repeating that  
20 many, many times was going to make it true. They  
21 didn't have a standard of care that they gave you.  
22 It's all variable.

23 You know, you treat the patient within the  
24 patient's limits and all. They didn't know anything  
25 about this patient. One of them even thought she had

1 chronic hypertension. Find out that it wasn't true.  
2 She had gestational hypertension according to  
3 Dr. Angus. According to everybody else that knows  
4 anything about it.

5 Now, the way we know that this was simply not a  
6 unforeseeable, unpredictable, unavoidable outcome but  
7 something that should have been foreseen by a physician  
8 practicing with the standard of care comes right out of  
9 the mouth of Stanley Angus.

10 And if you would right now play the Angus clip.

11 Question: What are the consequences of pulmonary  
12 edema to a patient such as Mrs. Trabue, if she were to  
13 develop it?

14 Answer: Pulmonary edema would cause you to be  
15 hypoxic.

16 Question: Okay. And what are the consequences of  
17 hypoxia, of being hypoxic?

18 Answer: Not being able to get enough oxygen to  
19 your brain, your heart, you know, your normal  
20 functions.

21 Question: And as we spoke earlier when we were  
22 talking about O2 saturation --

23 Answer: Um hmm.

24 Question: -- if you become hypoxic, a patient can  
25 have an event; correct?

1           Answer: Correct.

2           Question: And if you become hypoxic, that patient  
3 can go into a code?

4           Mr. Stone: He just admitted to you that he knew  
5 this could happen and he let this lady go down to  
6 Radiology, away from a place where she had care, one  
7 nurse for every two patients, where she had monitoring  
8 equipment, where she had the most concentrated  
9 monitoring you can have in that hospital if you are an  
10 OB patient to a place where they have an x-ray pod  
11 where they had no care at all and within 20 minutes  
12 after she arrived -- excuse me -- within 20 minutes  
13 after she left the floor where care was available, she  
14 had a cardiopulmonary arrest.

15           Dr. Angus sent her down there allegedly in a  
16 stable condition right after she had had what he  
17 described to the ER doctor, Dr. Ragu who saved her life  
18 during the code, was a severe hypoxic event back up on  
19 the floor. So we have got hypoxia. We have got labile  
20 high blood pressures that had spiked to 209 for which  
21 Dr. Angus admits he had to give her an emergency dose  
22 of Hydralazine to stabilize her; but he never  
23 stabilized her. He just brought her blood pressures  
24 down briefly because they had never been under control  
25 with medication. When the medication would wear off,

1 they would go back up.

2 He told you the effective time for Hydralazine is  
3 about 20 minutes. So in 20 minutes guess what happens?  
4 They take her off the floor, the blood pressure is  
5 still high, over 160, send her down unmonitored,  
6 unattended by a nurse to a place where there is no care  
7 and within another 20 minutes, her blood pressure  
8 has -- some event had happened that caused her blood  
9 pressure to crash to 0/0 because of her asystole. That  
10 means no heartbeat. And that's what precipitated 12  
11 minutes without oxygen to the brain and has resulted in  
12 the person you saw here the other day when we were  
13 doing jury selection to a permanent, disabling, anoxic  
14 brain injury for no reason whatever except for the  
15 doctors who were taking care of her in the hospital  
16 were not following the standard of care and they were  
17 not dotting their I's and crossing their T's and they  
18 were not paying attention to detail and they were not  
19 getting control of obvious labile blood pressures which  
20 could easily have been brought under control if the  
21 proper regimen had been used and the proper monitoring  
22 had been followed by the doctors who have ultimate  
23 responsibility to do that per the hospital policy.  
24 They just didn't do it.

25 Now I'm not saying they are bad people. They are

1 not bad people. You know, may be they just don't know  
2 any better. May be they need to go to some refresher  
3 courses. But I believe the Judge is going to tell you  
4 that it is as much negligence to practice when you  
5 don't know what the standard of care is as it is not to  
6 practice within the standard of care. You have to know  
7 it first before you can do it.

8 And I was sort of shocked when Dr. Angus told us  
9 that he did not really know what the interaction  
10 between Hydralazine and Labetalol were. Two drugs that  
11 he was giving this patient, he did not know what the  
12 combined effect of those drugs. But he admitted that  
13 as a doctor within the standard of care, he should know  
14 those things.

15 Now, here catastrophic damages are undisputed.  
16 Mr. Huff told you that himself. There are several  
17 reasons why defense Counsel are not disputing the  
18 catastrophic massive damage.

19 First, they know they can't defend them because  
20 they are there. This woman is permanently hypoxic  
21 brain damage. She requires a lot of care. She's  
22 totally disabled from doing the things she was doing in  
23 life before. She can't take care of her household.  
24 She can't go to work and earn income. She can't take  
25 care of her children. She can't do a lot of things.

1 In fact, she can hardly do anything. I'm going to talk  
2 to you about that more later.

3 But what happened to her is totally indefensible  
4 in terms of saying you are not really hurt. You are  
5 faking. Nobody believes that, not even defense  
6 Counsel. Admitting catastrophic massive damages allows  
7 the defense counsel to defend this case on the standard  
8 of care with some possibility of convincing you that  
9 they didn't do anything wrong. Because if they didn't  
10 admit the obvious, that this lady is horribly injured,  
11 then you wouldn't believe anything that they say about  
12 the standard of care either. So they basically have to  
13 do it if they are going to put up any defense. But  
14 giving you a false standard of care or an unsafe  
15 standard of care and then telling you this event was  
16 caused by an unforeseeable, unpredictable massive blood  
17 clot that clotted off and blocked her central pulmonary  
18 artery and then while -- see, while CPT was going on,  
19 it just somehow dissolved into a gazillion microscopic  
20 pieces and diffused all through her lungs so that they  
21 could never be seen by anybody.

22 Unconfirmed. There is not one bit of objective  
23 evidence that that ever happened and that should  
24 explain why it wasn't seen on the CT scan that was  
25 searching for that very condition. It wasn't there.

1 You can't see something that never was there in the  
2 first place.

3 The reason we know it wasn't there is because we  
4 know from Dr. Nichols, our pathologist, forensic  
5 pathologist who has done just thousands of autopsies on  
6 people and testified a lot because he used to do this  
7 for a living with the Commonwealth of Kentucky until he  
8 went to private business -- he's kind of like -- some  
9 of you may remember the old TV show Quincy M.E. They  
10 had the TV character who was the medical examiner and  
11 his name was Quincy. It was always about how he would  
12 solve the murder mystery or something like that. Well,  
13 this is what this man does for a living and has for all  
14 of his professional life. He has seen this kind of  
15 thing many, many times. And he told you that from his  
16 perspective as a medical examiner who looks for the  
17 cause of injury, who looks for the cause of death,  
18 things like that, if she had had this massive pulmonary  
19 embolus that they say she did, she would have never  
20 been revived in a code. She would have died right  
21 there on the floor in the hall or on the stretcher in  
22 the ER. Somewhere down there she would have died. We  
23 wouldn't be here talking about a live woman today.

24 But, in fact, we are not here talking about the  
25 same live woman who checked into that hospital to have



1 a beautiful baby. We are talking about a person that  
2 didn't exist at that time. We are talking about a  
3 person who's life really as she knew it has been taken  
4 away from her and what we have got left is a person  
5 who's a complete invalid who requires care around the  
6 clock. I will talk to you more about that later.

7 You know, they spent so much time during jury  
8 selection trying to make sure that you would not base  
9 your verdict in this case on sympathy.

10 The Judge is going to tell you not to do that.  
11 That's the law. You know, you are supposed to base  
12 your judgment on the facts and on the law -- the  
13 evidence that comes to you in this courtroom and the  
14 law the Judge gives you in his instructions. And he  
15 will tell you, you shouldn't have sympathy for or  
16 against either party.

17 Now what this is really about is inviting you to  
18 be sympathetic to these doctors so that you will try to  
19 work so hard to be fair that you are going to be  
20 unfair. That's what it really is. It's reverse  
21 psychology. Is to plant the seed in your mind that if  
22 you feel any compassion for this lady, if you feel any  
23 empathy for her and her family, that you have to put  
24 the brakes on that because otherwise you can't be a  
25 fair juror.

1           Nobody told you you had to check your humanity at  
2 the door when you walked in this courtroom. You come  
3 here with all of your life experiences to do the right  
4 thing. We are not asking you for your sympathy. We  
5 are asking you for your justice under the facts and  
6 under the law.

7           Your verdict in the case will go a long way  
8 towards establishing what the people of this community  
9 think about what the standard of care for doctors who  
10 practice medicine in it should be. Should it be  
11 patient safety? Should it be dotting I's and crossing  
12 T's, paying attention to detail, using your God-given  
13 foresight to avoid patient injury when it could be  
14 avoided through ordinary care and readily available  
15 therapy or should it just be the going through the  
16 motions of showing up fourteen and a half hours after  
17 your shift begins and we have a woman not making urine.  
18 Well you know, geez, she's got high blood pressure.  
19 She's got low urine output. She's got preeclampsia and  
20 she's fluid overloaded. And I'm going to talk to you  
21 about that when I come back up here to talk to you  
22 again.

23           Instead of doing what should have been done again  
24 in control of these blood pressures, Dr. Simonsen loads  
25 her up with 1500 cc's more fluid. And I will tell you

1           that the condition of the fluid inputs and outputs that  
2           Mr. Huff did for you the other day, I think he  
3           determined that the fluid output at the end of her  
4           shift was something like 4630 cc's net total.  When I  
5           come back up here, I'm going to show you it was more  
6           like 5630.  This nice nurse which you saw testify --  
7           the first one -- she got forgot to add a thousand cc's.  
8           You heard about it when we played her deposition  
9           testimony in here because she testified about it in her  
10          deposition.  I'm supposing that Mr. Huff just didn't  
11          catch that or whatever but we have been knowing that  
12          all along.

13                 And you can look.  If you're Dr. Simonsen or  
14          you're Dr. Angus, you can look at that input and output  
15          record and you can see the first entrances.  One of  
16          them is 500 cc's and one of them is 1,000 cc's totaling  
17          1500 cc's in.  Okay.  And when you look down at the  
18          tally at the bottom of the thing for that eight-hour  
19          shift, you will see her tally is something on the order  
20          of 1180 and you can tell from the first two entrances  
21          just from glancing at it, it's more than what the total  
22          shift tally was.

23                 Now you heard the testimony about how it's  
24          important to look at the intake and output numbers and  
25          check them on a hourly basis so they can make sure the

1 patient is getting on the low end of care 30  
2 milliliters an hour in output so your kidneys won't  
3 just dry up or fry or at least a hundred cc's of output  
4 so you can diurese and get rid of all this extra fluid  
5 taken on when. You are an obstetrical patient after  
6 you have had a baby, you've had IV fluids running and  
7 things like that.

8 You heard Dr. Angus say that he was not going to  
9 send her home until her blood pressures got down around  
10 150 systolic controlled with Labetalol at that level  
11 and she had diuresed, loss that fluid.

12 well, folk, when are we going to start this? Now  
13 I will talk to you about using Lasix and all that later  
14 after I hear what Mr. Huff has got to say about all of  
15 this but I have spoken longer to you right now than I  
16 thought I was going to do first.

17 I'm going to get to come back and give you the  
18 final closing summation when Mr. Huff gets finished.  
19 But what I want you to pay attention to is the little  
20 things that get in the way of finding the truth. Like  
21 putting a hospital policy up here trying to persuade  
22 you in opening statement that that hospital policy sets  
23 the standard of care of maintaining blood pressure at  
24 180 when he doesn't show you the whole picture and in  
25 the bottom left of that hospital policy we showed you

1 this is not intended to be the standard of care.

2 Now that's just not helpful to you when somebody  
3 puts something out there and shows you a piece of the  
4 picture and presents that it's something that it's not.  
5 Okay. And when he tries to say that it's the nurses  
6 that keep up with all that, that policy says quite  
7 clearly in plain English, that the ultimate  
8 responsibility for prescribing dosage, monitoring and  
9 follow up on patients receiving Labetalol at Northside  
10 Hospital remains the obligation and the duty of the  
11 physician, not the nurses.

12 And there were no real monitoring policies. You  
13 saw Dr. Hathaway enter the monitoring order refer to  
14 her Labetalol order. She said if you have to repeat  
15 this, call me. Let me know what's going on.

16 So what should have happened here is -- I'm --  
17 nobody is saying these doctors should have just stayed  
18 there constantly with one patient. What our experts  
19 said is they should have remained reasonably available  
20 to respond to the nurses call and the nurses should  
21 report to them regularly the blood pressures and  
22 anything else they find out of order.

23 And I show you to begin with the assessments made  
24 by the nurses on the shift Dr. Simonsen had that day  
25 every single one of them said cardiovascular abnormal.

1 Not a single cardiovascular assessment was within  
2 normal limits.

3 We didn't have good urine output that day.  
4 Dr. Simonsen had to admit that. That's why she -- what  
5 she uses the justify the fluid orders that she gave.  
6 Instead of taking fluid off they are putting fluid on.  
7 That's adding to the problem.

8 And it's just like Dr. Wenstrom said. The thing  
9 that is so sad about this, is it could have easily been  
10 prevented in reading the record. It's like watching  
11 someone drive a car over a cliff and not being able to  
12 do anything about it to stop it.

13 We can't stop it. It's already done and what's  
14 done is done. It can't be undone. But what you can do  
15 is make it right as far as you're able to with the  
16 remedy the law provides which is damages.

17 We have made it easy for you by stipulating the  
18 economic losses are 9.2 some odd million dollars. You  
19 will get those stipulations again. The stipulations  
20 entered will be sent to you in the jury room.

21 So most of you I saw took notes down. Some of you  
22 didn't but you will get the written stipulations signed  
23 by counsel for both parties agreeing that these are the  
24 numbers for economic loss present day cash value. So  
25 that will be what you will have to fill in the verdict,

1 if you find that Dr. Simonsen or Dr. Angus or both of  
2 them were negligent and their negligence proximately  
3 caused these injuries. So you don't have to spend time  
4 with a calculator. That's been done for you and agreed  
5 to.

6 I really do appreciate the Defense doing this.  
7 You don't know this but by doing that, you were spared  
8 a whole day of testimony. Because we had a life care  
9 planner named Jackie Willard and we had an economist  
10 named Mike Daniels who had put these things together,  
11 crunched the numbers. We had it approved by the  
12 doctors up in Louisville which you heard testify by  
13 videotaped deposition and it was going to take probably  
14 about a day to go through that life care plan and get  
15 that evidence to you. But we were able to do this  
16 without you having to sit through and listen to that.  
17 Because while it's necessary evidence for you to  
18 consider in the case, I will have to tell you that it's  
19 some of the most boring evidence you would have  
20 listened to. We would have to bring you in some coffee  
21 or tea or something like that to keep you awake while  
22 you were listening to it. So I really do appreciate us  
23 not have to go through all that and I really do  
24 appreciate you not having to go through all that.

25 I have talked about as much as I need to right

1 now. I will come back and visit with you a little  
2 while later after defense gets the opportunity to make  
3 their closing argument but I want to end this just  
4 telling you something a little personal. The thing  
5 that really breaks my heart about this case is we have  
6 a beautiful little child that was conceived in love at  
7 some effort who was supposed to make everything very  
8 joyous when they took this little girl home. And  
9 everything was just a real catastrophe as a result of  
10 this pregnancy.

11 The pregnancy is not what caused it. It's the  
12 negligence of the two doctors that caused it. I don't  
13 mean to say negligence as a bad word. What negligence  
14 simply means is they were careless. They were  
15 careless. They did some careless things and as a  
16 result of those careless things, great harm was caused.  
17 And damages in a case like this are supposed to be  
18 awarded commensurate with the injury done. Not one  
19 life was destroyed, at least two. And this lady does  
20 not have an opportunity to be the mother to her little  
21 girl that she was to her older girl.

22 Now I have a daughter. My daughter is a grown  
23 woman now, married and all that, but my daughter was  
24 that same vivacious little kid that you saw. And I  
25 just remember when she was little she would say her



1 prayers. And what she'd say -- she grew up during the  
2 period of the Gulf war -- so she would see stuff on TV  
3 all the time about soldiers and all and she would wind  
4 up after she had said her prayers, she would say God  
5 bless the soldiers in Saudi Arabia and she would wind  
6 up and say God bless my daddy because he needs it. And  
7 what I have to say right now is God bless Keith and  
8 Shannon Trabue because Lord knows they do need it.

9 Thank you very much.

10 Your Honor, I do reserve the right to a concluding  
11 argument.

12 The Court: So done.

13 Mr. Huff: Keep going?

14 The Court: Yes.

15 Mr. Huff: Something Mr. Stone said, thank you  
16 again for your attention and time. I know y'all have  
17 taken a lot of notes. Some of you have brought pads  
18 from home, it looks like. I have seen you take notes.  
19 I know you have paid attention to the evidence in this  
20 case.

21 I told you at the start of this case that  
22 reasonable doctors exercising the standard of care make  
23 decisions about their patients based on the information  
24 they have at the time and not based on hindsight. They  
25 can't see the future. They don't know what's going to

1           happen.

2           Mr. Stone was up here telling you the evidence  
3           presented by the experts in the case said that on the  
4           24th and the 25th of August back in 2009 Mrs. Trabue  
5           was the sickest patient in the hospital. Car getting  
6           ready to drive off a cliff. Car about to have an  
7           accident. Uncontrolled blood pressure. Fluid overload  
8           causing pulmonary edema. And that's what the experts  
9           like Dr. Wenstrom told you about.

10          We brought you people who were there. They were  
11          with Shannon Trabue that day. Dr. Angus, Dr. Simonsen,  
12          but also the nurses who were involved in taking care of  
13          her that day. None of them agree with that description  
14          of how she was doing that day. And so, one of the  
15          things to keep in mind -- and Mr. Stone is right -- you  
16          don't check your humanity because you have been a juror  
17          and you are going to go deliberate. But the other  
18          thing that you don't check when you go into the jury  
19          room is your common sense. Your common sense about is  
20          it reasonable to suggest that Mrs. Trabue is crashing  
21          as Mr. Stone has described for you, when a 30-year  
22          labor and delivery nurse, Patty Jarvis, who is there  
23          and who testified and remembers what happened that day  
24          completely disagrees. She was at the bedside. We  
25          brought you those people.

1 Mr. Stone: Your Honor --

2 Mr. Huff: As Dr. Wenstrom said --

3 Mr. Stone: I want to make an objection to that  
4 argument right there. He said she remembers what  
5 happened. Every one of those nurses testified that  
6 they didn't have any present recollection of that.  
7 They were doing it from the records; not from their  
8 memory, so it's just not an accurate statement of the  
9 evidence that they were testifying from memory. They  
10 were testifying from records.

11 Mr. Huff: Your Honor, Ms. Jarvis testified that  
12 she remembered that she went to ICU, prayed with  
13 Mrs. Trabue, she remembered taking care of her. She  
14 remembered conversations that she had with her about  
15 losing weight. She testified about all of those  
16 things. None of that's in the records.

17 The Court: well, with regard to Ms. Jarvis, I do  
18 recall that testimony, so I will overrule the objection  
19 as relating to Ms. Jarvis.

20 You may continue.

21 Mr. Huff: All right. We brought you those  
22 people. We brought you the people who were there  
23 during this time taking care of Mrs. Trabue on the days  
24 in question not only Dr. Angus and Dr. Simonsen but the  
25 nurses who were there taking care of her and who have a

1 recollection and documented about what was taking place  
2 that day.

3 As Dr. Wenstrom told you when it comes to these  
4 books, including Hypertension in Pregnancy, pregnancy  
5 ends with delivery of the baby. When it comes to these  
6 books, these books don't set the standard of care  
7 either. It's like a cookbook. Clinical judgment,  
8 individualized care. That's what Dr. Wenstrom said is  
9 the standard of care.

10 So I can get a cookbook and I can look up a recipe  
11 for my mom's chili but it's not going to be my mom's  
12 chili. It's going to be a cookbook recipe for chili.  
13 There's not any description in these books of Shannon  
14 Trabue of what she was going through that day with her  
15 high systolic blood pressure and other vital signs  
16 along with her signs and symptoms. There's nothing you  
17 can look up here and say, okay, we have this patient.  
18 This is what's going on. What is the standard of care  
19 for that?

20 So you are left with the testimony of people who  
21 regularly take care of these patients. Doctors you see  
22 like Dr. Angus and and Dr. Simonsen as well as all the  
23 experts who testified in this case.

24 The procedure this afternoon is going to be I'm  
25 going to start by talking a little bit about Dr. Angus

1 and Atlanta Women's Specialists. Mrs. Trabue is going  
2 to -- Mrs. Tribble is going to talk after me and she's  
3 going to talk about causation and the cause of  
4 Mrs. Trabue's arrest. But then after that Mr. Stone  
5 will get up again and have a chance to address you and  
6 then the Judge will give you the law.

7 So I want to talk a little about some of the  
8 things that the Judge will charge you on the law. The  
9 Plaintiff has the burden of proof. After considering  
10 all of the evidence, they have to convince you by a  
11 greater weight of the evidence that Dr. Simonsen and  
12 Dr. Angus failed to exercise that reasonable degree of  
13 care and skill.

14 In addition to this, the allegation of malpractice  
15 and not something else that caused Mrs. Trabue's  
16 injuries. Like I said, preponderance of the evidence.  
17 It's not beyond a reasonable doubt but it is the  
18 greater weight taking everything into account.

19 So the burden of proof and what is required of  
20 doctors is reasonable care and reasonable skill. Not  
21 perfect care, not the best care but what's reasonable  
22 under the same or similar circumstances. And that's an  
23 important phrase because it's the same conditions that  
24 Shannon had at the time they were taking care of her.  
25 And the presumption is, the legal presumption is that

1 the care was skillful.

2 The Plaintiffs will overcome that by bringing  
3 expert testimony to overcome that presumption. That  
4 will be the law you will hear.

5 And you will also hear about an unfavorable  
6 outcome is not evidence of negligence and I will read  
7 this because it's going to be mentioned by the Court,  
8 too. I charge you that a physician does not guarantee  
9 the results of treatment and the absence of negligence  
10 on the part of the physician, proves simply that the  
11 treatment is different in its outcome or is followed by  
12 disastrous instead of beneficial results neither  
13 establishes or supports a inference of lack of proper  
14 care, skill or diligence. And that's an important part  
15 of the law for a case like this. Because admittedly --  
16 and I have not said anything otherwise during this  
17 whole case -- this is a tragic outcome for Mrs. Trabue.  
18 There's no question about that. And I told you in  
19 opening statement we weren't going to be questioning  
20 witnesses about damages. We weren't going to be  
21 contesting damages. We believe that Dr. Angus and  
22 Dr. Simonsen when you take into account all of the  
23 evidence in this case, they did what was reasonable in  
24 taking care of Shannon but she has had significant  
25 damages.

1           And the other part that the Judge is going to  
2 charge you -- Mr. Stone read you part of this but not  
3 all of it -- is that in a medical malpractice action, a  
4 defendant cannot be found negligent on the basis of  
5 assessment of the patient's condition that only later  
6 in hindsight proves to be incorrect as long as the  
7 initial assessment was made in accordance with  
8 reasonable standards of medical care.

9           Why is that law important in this case? Well, we  
10 know when Dr. Angus was evaluating Shannon around 5:00  
11 in the afternoon on the 25th before she went down to  
12 Radiology, he was considering a variety of different  
13 possible causes for her condition; one of the reasons  
14 why he was getting the test. And I'll talk to you a  
15 little bit more about that. And he has agreed and  
16 appropriately because a reasonable doctor would  
17 consider this, the possibility of pulmonary edema.

18           But the evidence in this case from him and from  
19 Nurse Jarvis was that the lungs were clear, the oxygen  
20 saturations had gone back up and the vital signs other  
21 than the systolic blood pressure were all within normal  
22 range. They didn't believe that it was pulmonary edema  
23 at that time.

24           So Shannon goes down to Radiology. May have a  
25 chest x-ray that comes back that says consistent with

1 pulmonary edema. And you heard Dr. Nixon's testimony  
2 about that.

3 So hindsight is not permitted. You are not  
4 permitted by the law to say, well, the chest x-ray  
5 showed evidence of pulmonary edema. They should have  
6 known that. They were wrong in their assessment of it.  
7 You have to evaluate their assessment based on the  
8 information they had at the time.

9 Now, Mr. Stone gives me too much credit for  
10 talking about sympathy. It's not a tactic. It's not  
11 some legal strategy at all. I think everybody who has  
12 been in this courtroom during any part of this case  
13 knows that this is a sympathetic case. And in finding  
14 jurors that would be fair in this case, what we are  
15 trying to do is to make sure that in a sympathetic case  
16 you will be able to put the sympathy aside and decide  
17 this case with the evidence and the law. I told you  
18 it was going to be hard to do. It is hard to do and  
19 there's no question about it.

20 I find myself thinking about this case all the  
21 time and have for a long time simply because of the  
22 sympathy. But like other things that are in this  
23 charge the Judge is going to give you, including  
24 various prejudices, they can't be considered in  
25 deciding this case based on the law. It's in no way an



1 attempt to have sympathy for Dr. Angus or Dr. Simonsen.

2 Here is the bottom line. When you go back into  
3 that jury room, think of that doorway as having a  
4 detector like you have to go through the first floor of  
5 the courthouse for metal. It is a sympathy detector.  
6 When you go in to deliberate, you can't take any  
7 sympathy with you. The detector will go off. You have  
8 to leave sympathy aside for not only Dr. Angus and  
9 Dr. Simonsen but for Mr. and Mrs. Trabue and their  
10 family as well.

11 So let's talk a little bit about the care and  
12 treatment. Shannon in 2009 was 38 years old and she  
13 had been diagnosed with pregnancy-induced hypertension  
14 superimposed preeclampsia, high blood pressure. When  
15 she was admitted to the hospital for delivery, it was  
16 severe preeclampsia. And she had elevated blood  
17 pressures before and after her C-section.

18 So on August 24th, 2009, this is when Dr. Simonsen  
19 and nurses are taking care of her. We know that she  
20 was out of the bed going to the bathroom. We know that  
21 she had some shortness of breath but only when she was  
22 moving around. No shortness of breath after  
23 respiratory therapy was provided and decreased urine  
24 output that Dr. Simonsen treated with the IV fluids.

25 And the evidence in this case is not only was it

1 appropriate but it improved her condition. This is a  
2 doctor, Dr. Simonsen, who's taking into account  
3 everything that's going on. She is looking at the  
4 details. She is seeing that decreased urine output  
5 could be jeopardizing Mrs. Trabue's kidneys. Let's  
6 give her some fluid and see if it improves her  
7 condition. And there are no signs of preeclampsia  
8 because everybody is looking for that except the  
9 systolic blood pressure which was being treated with  
10 Labetalol.

11 This is a vital sign chart and I wish I would have  
12 told you like Mr. Stone I wasn't going to show you any  
13 charts but I do have a few up here and apologize for  
14 you having to see these again but these numbers are all  
15 in the medical records. And they all show what the  
16 vital signs were at different times. And as you will  
17 see on the 24th, the blood pressures do fluctuate.  
18 Some are under 160. Some are above 160 and they are  
19 treated with Labetalol sometimes but other times they  
20 come down on their own.

21 Further on the 24th -- and Mr. Stone eluded to  
22 this -- you may remember this from the Plaintiffs'  
23 expert Dr. Litcher, that the nurses were documenting  
24 during the 24th different abnormalities. And this is  
25 actually one of the reasons why we played you Ms.

1 Roberson's deposition testimony, the nurse. You  
2 remember she was the one who wasn't wearing her scrubs,  
3 the first nurse in the deposition that was played.  
4 Didn't have the scrubs on. And she testified that the  
5 reason the cardiovascular was starred was because she  
6 had edema, 3 plus edema. And she also said the reason  
7 why the genitourinary status was starred was because  
8 Mrs. Trabue had a Foley catheter in during that whole  
9 time. It wasn't because there was some change in her  
10 condition or worsening of her condition cardiovascular  
11 standpoint or from a genitourinary status. She also  
12 starred respiratory because Shannon was having some  
13 shortness of breath while she was moving around. But  
14 her lungs were always clear and by the end of the shift  
15 that had resolved with the incentive spirometer.

16 So here is Dr. Simonsen who again when you talk  
17 about the evidence in this case, the Judge will tell  
18 you there's two kinds. There's direct evidence and  
19 there's circumstantial evidence. And so direct  
20 evidence is when somebody testifies like Dr. Simonsen  
21 and says, well, I don't remember this patient but I can  
22 look at my notes and tell you what I did that day.  
23 It's actual testimony from the witness.

24 Circumstantial evidence is a little bit more.  
25 It's where you look at all of the circumstances of

1 what's happening and then decide whether or not that  
2 supports a fact or not.

3 So the Judge will tell you circumstantial evidence  
4 is the testimony of a witness who has seen or heard the  
5 facts to which the witness testifies from which such  
6 facts, if believed, you may find other facts to exist  
7 that are reasonable and believable to you in light of  
8 827 experience.

9 So when you think about Dr. Angus and Dr. Simonsen  
10 and they say we met the standard of care, I took these  
11 things into account, that's one thing. That's direct  
12 evidence that you can consider in whether they met the  
13 standard of care.

14 Another way to think of it and sometimes I think  
15 of this story when I talk about direct and  
16 circumstantial evidence is with my kids. I have three  
17 kids. The two younger are a little closer together  
18 than my oldest one. And my wife several years ago when  
19 they were much littler made cupcakes and the cupcakes  
20 were on the countertop in the kitchen and there was one  
21 that had been virtually eaten. It was just a little  
22 bit left.

23 So my daughter, who is the youngest, when my wife  
24 says, all right, who ate the cupcake, pointed to my son  
25 and says he ate it. Direct evidence. Okay. The

1 frosting all over my daughter's mouth circumstantial  
2 evidence. And that's the difference between those two.  
3 You can look at what the testimony was but you also  
4 have to consider all of the facts.

5 And so think about that as Mr. Stone is suggesting  
6 Dr. Simonsen is a corner cutter. Well, where is the  
7 frosting in this note about whether or not she is  
8 thinking about the right things and cutting corners?

9 She's evaluating for chest pain and shortness of  
10 breath. She writes down all the blood pressures and  
11 urine outputs. She listens to the chest which is clear  
12 auscultation bilaterally. She notes the Labetalol.  
13 She's got the decreased urine output to start the 500  
14 cc's to see if there is improvement. She's looking at  
15 all the right things for a postpartum patient like  
16 Shannon in evaluating the risk of pulmonary edema, the  
17 risk of preeclampsia, the complications from a heart  
18 problem from high blood pressure.

19 And I'm not going to spend a lot of time going  
20 through these notes because, number one, you have seen  
21 them several times and; number two, they are difficult  
22 to read but you will have these out and you can see  
23 here at 2:00 in the morning urine output increased.  
24 Patient expresses mild anxiety. No shortness of  
25 breath. No difficulty breathing. Oxygen saturation is

1 98 percent. Sleeping respiration even; not unlabored.  
2 No shortness of breath, difficulty breathing.

3 And the next morning the blood pressures had been  
4 elevated. They were treated with Labetalol and they  
5 had gone down right before being seen by Dr. Angus.  
6 So, we have a patient, Mrs. Trabue, who's been  
7 diagnosed with preeclampsia. Her blood pressures are  
8 going up and down, labile. They are being managed at  
9 times with medications and not only the doctors but the  
10 nurses who were taking care of her are evaluating her  
11 for the signs and symptoms of things that they should  
12 be worried about.

13 And this is Dr. Angus that morning. Again, he  
14 comes and sees her at 10. Lung exam clear to  
15 auscultation. He increases the blood pressure  
16 medication. He now is going to begin to give her oral  
17 medication three times a day and we are going to give  
18 her PO fluids and discontinue the IV fluid and see how  
19 she does.

20 So that morning lungs are clear. No shortness of  
21 breath. Using the incentive spirometry. Seen by  
22 Dr. Angus, the Foley catheter and IV were discontinued.  
23 Mrs. Trabue is out of bed into the bathroom and shower  
24 with good urine output.

25 Now Dr. Wenstrom who testified in this case, you

1 may remember that I asked her about how she thought  
2 Mrs. Trabue was doing on the 25th and she actually  
3 testified that she thought she was doing fine. That's  
4 the same as to what Ms. Jarvis testified to and that's  
5 the same as to what Dr. Angus's assessment of her was  
6 when he came and saw her. Now that was between the  
7 time the Foley was discontinued and 4:00 in the  
8 afternoon.

9 But when I talked to you in opening statement  
10 about how the experts were going to have different  
11 opinions about this, remember Dr. Wenstrom: This  
12 patient was one of the sickest patients in the hospital  
13 on the 25th. Needs to be treated. These blood  
14 pressures are out of control. Fluid overload  
15 unmanaged. High blood pressure. And Dr. Wenstrom,  
16 again, her main criticism was too much fluid was being  
17 given. She felt like Shannon was doing well that day  
18 based on all the information that she had.

19 So when we look at the expert testimony, we have  
20 got Dr. Litcher, Dr. Wenstrom, Dr. Saade, Dr. Nichols  
21 and we called experts as well. Dr. Bills, Dr. Davis,  
22 and Dr. Cooper along with Dr. Simonsen and Dr. Angus  
23 who are testifying as people who took care of Shannon  
24 but also testifying about the standard of care in this  
25 case.

1           Dr. Litcher testified that both Dr. Angus and  
2           Dr. Simonsen violated the standard of care in their  
3           blood pressure management of Shannon. When  
4           Mrs. Tribble asked him questions, he came off of the  
5           fluid criticisms because the urine output improved  
6           overnight and he agreed that Dr. Angus in changing the  
7           Foley catheter that was an appropriate thing to do.

8           Dr. Wenstrom, her only criticism of Dr. Simonsen  
9           was related to the fluid management. She didn't feel  
10          like the IV's should have been given, the additional  
11          fluids should have been given IV.

12          Dr. Saade who was provided with the medical  
13          records in this case, was only asked to review  
14          Dr. Angus's deposition and was only asked to give  
15          opinions about Dr. Angus.

16          So they did all have different opinions about the  
17          care and treatment provided and they had different  
18          opinions about who provided care that was below the  
19          standard of care.

20          So Dr. Bills and Dr. Davis who we called to you  
21          testified in this case. Dr. Davis, he's a professor of  
22          Maternal Fetal Medicine at the University of Alabama  
23          Birmingham. He takes care of patients like this. He  
24          has actually seen patients who developed pulmonary  
25          edema from preeclampsia. You heard him describe how



1 those patients would look.

2 And Dr. Bills, who practices at Northside  
3 Hospital, other than Dr. Angus and Dr. Simonsen and the  
4 nurses, he's the only person who wasn't involved with  
5 Mrs. Trabue who knows how patients are taken care of  
6 and monitored at Northside Hospital. He knows how the  
7 Radiology Department works. He's sent patients down  
8 for x-rays and CT scans at Northside Hospital. And he  
9 testified that Dr. Angus and Dr. Simonsen met the  
10 standard of care. They did so appropriately.

11 Now you may remember there was an exchange when  
12 Mr. Stone was asking Dr. Bills some questions about  
13 maintaining the blood pressure under 160 and they were  
14 talking about this book. And Dr. Bills made an  
15 important distinction in the case between before  
16 delivery or after delivery. Because before delivery  
17 you would want to try and have it below 160. But after  
18 delivery, you would want to try and have the blood  
19 pressures in the range that the patient has been living  
20 at. And that was the testimony that Dr. Bills gave and  
21 that was testimony that Dr. Davis gave.

22 I'm going to let Mrs. Tribble talk to you about  
23 Dr. Cooper.

24 Okay. So we are very clear about this, this is  
25 not the whole policy. You will have the whole policy.

1 It's the Labetalol administration policy. I am again  
2 just showing you the top part because I think like  
3 frosting around my daughter's mouth, this is some  
4 circumstantial evidence about the issue of the standard  
5 of care and what do the blood pressures need to be  
6 maintained at Northside Hospital. First of all --

7 Mr. Stone: Your Honor, may we approach?

8 The Court: All right.

9 **(Whereupon, a discussion was held at the bench**  
10 **between the court and counsel, after which the**  
11 **following proceedings were had.)**

12 The Court: Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I am  
13 going to sustain Mr. Stone's objection to the last  
14 statement made by Mr. Huff regarding the hospital's  
15 policy on whether or not the hospital policy is  
16 evidence of the standard of care and direct you to  
17 disregard that last statement.

18 You may continue, Mr. Huff.

19 Mr. Huff: Thank you, your Honor.

20 So the Labetalol policy for Northside Hospital,  
21 the hospital that delivers either the most or the  
22 second most babies in the United States for postpartum  
23 patients, that means after the delivery of the baby,  
24 indicates that the clinical indication for Labetalol  
25 use is hypertensive systolic blood pressure 180

1 diastolic 110 --

2 Mr. Stone: Your Honor, I'm sorry but I have got  
3 the same objection. This is just back dooring this  
4 whole thing in. The policy itself clearly says it's  
5 not the standard of care.

6 The Court: well, he may talk about what the  
7 policy is.

8 Mr. Stone: No. But he's talking about first this  
9 hospital is a hospital that delivers these -- the most  
10 or the next to the most babies in the United States  
11 like somehow this policy means something for all the  
12 rest of us.

13 The Court: Yes.

14 Mr. Stone: It says on its face that it doesn't.

15 The Court: All right. I will overrule that  
16 objection. Allow that statement, if that's a true  
17 statement that they deliver more babies then --

18 Mr. Huff: That's what the evidence is, your  
19 Honor.

20 The Court: All right.

21 Mr. Stone: I made the objection to the context of  
22 him saying this is what their policy is because he is  
23 trying to back door this standard of care --

24 The Court: This is what whose policy is?

25 Mr. Huff: Northside Hospital.

1           The Court: It is Northside's policy.

2           Mr. Stone: Sure. But it's not the standard of  
3 care according to the face of the policy.

4           The Court: That's what -- I sustained that  
5 objection.

6           Mr. Stone: Sure. Okay.

7           Mr. Huff: Your Honor, I was just reading the  
8 policy.

9           The Court: The policy. You may continue.

10          Mr. Huff: This is Northside Hospital's policy and  
11 y'all have seen what it says. And I'm not going to  
12 belabor this anymore. We know that policy says that it  
13 doesn't set forth the Standard of Care. But this is  
14 what the policy was that was in place at the time and  
15 it's for your consideration as to whether that has any  
16 meaning when you listen to the issues in this case  
17 about not only what the nurses were doing but what the  
18 physicians' expectation of the nurses were in managing  
19 the blood pressure for patients on Labetalol.

20          The experts in this case on behalf of the  
21 Plaintiff, in particular Dr. Litcher, who's critical of  
22 blood pressures, he stated that the blood pressures  
23 during the time that Dr. Simonsen and Dr. Angus were  
24 managing Mrs. Trabue were not being managed. They were  
25 allowed to get too dangerously high. No one in this

1 case offered standard of care criticism of  
2 Dr. Wyatt-Hathaway who is the initial OB-GYN who was  
3 taking care of Mrs. Trabue. And the evidence in this  
4 case is that the blood pressures during this period of  
5 time were within the same range.

6 This is the history and physical where Mrs. Trabue  
7 came in. The blood pressure was 166/92. She had 3  
8 plus edema. And 36 week blood pressure is 170s to 180s  
9 85 to 90s and she had gestational hypertension during  
10 the pregnancy, worsening pressures.

11 And then her progress note from the 23rd: Failed  
12 induction, chronic hypertension superimposed  
13 preeclampsia. Stable on mag sulfate, labile blood  
14 pressures, goods diureses and this is when she added  
15 the Labetalol 200 milligrams.

16 So on August the 23rd before Dr. Simonsen -- this  
17 is after the delivery of Jada but before Dr. Simonsen  
18 and Dr. Angus are involved, Shannon has labile systolic  
19 blood pressures and Dr. Hathaway orders oral Labetalol  
20 twice a day and IV Labetalol as needed for systolic  
21 blood pressure over 170.

22 The Plaintiff's position in this case is that IV  
23 Labetalol or other medication should have been given to  
24 lower that top number sooner. And you can see during  
25 the time Dr. Hathaway is taking care of Mrs. Trabue,

1 she has blood pressures that go over 160 and also over  
2 170 and they come down. And even on the Plaintiff's  
3 chart, you will see here that they are elevated at  
4 times.

5 Now remember the Plaintiff's experts' testimony  
6 that when these are elevating, medication needs to be  
7 given to bring them down below what they contend the  
8 safe number is which is 160.

9 Even during Dr. Hathaway's care and treatment,  
10 though, the blood pressures are above that number that  
11 they said without any medications being given.

12 The green is the medication and during this time,  
13 the blood pressure would elevate but then it would come  
14 down on its own without medication.

15 Again, no one is critical of Dr. Hathaway for how  
16 she is managing this same patient the day before.

17 Where is the frosting on that part of the  
18 evidence? And here again on the 25th, fluctuating  
19 blood pressures. Everything else is in the normal  
20 range until 4:50 and it's being treated appropriately.  
21 That's what Dr. Davis says and that's what Dr. Bills  
22 says.

23 I'm going to fast-forward and cover the late  
24 afternoon. Because I think this is an important part  
25 of this case and it's part of the case that we probably

1 spent the most time on. But we know that Shannon's  
2 lungs were clear until 4:00. She had no shortness of  
3 breath until 4. Her blood pressure actually improved  
4 all day until after 4 and her urine output improved.

5 At 4:00 we have this episode that was documented  
6 and talked about by Nurse Jarvis. Shortness of breath  
7 and oxygen saturations were 88 percent. Dr. Angus  
8 orders 10 liters of oxygen and a chest x-ray. So  
9 hypoxia, severe hypoxia. All right. Treated with  
10 oxygen and corrected.

11 So, Mr. Stone showed you Dr. Angus's clip where he  
12 was talking about it and Dr. Angus said appropriately,  
13 yes, hypoxia can cause a cardiac arrest. Can cause a  
14 code and that can lead to arrest as you heard him  
15 testify about. That's absolutely true. If you don't  
16 treat it but he did treat it with 10-liters of oxygen  
17 and the oxygen saturations went from 88 percent to  
18 98 percent.

19 We know at 4:52 the blood pressure went up and  
20 Hydralazine was ordered for the blood pressure and Dr.  
21 Angus saw Shannon right before 5 and he does another  
22 lung examination that shows the lungs are clear.

23 This is during the period of time when the  
24 plaintiffs would have you believe that Shannon Trabue  
25 is having full-blown pulmonary edema. The pulmonary

1 edema is what caused the shortness of breath at 4:00;  
2 that caused the spike in the blood pressures and that  
3 those things are contributing to her condition late  
4 that afternoon.

5 Dr. Angus sees her at 5:00. The lungs are clear.

6 5:20. Nurse Jarvis told you and documented  
7 Shannon appears to be relaxed, talking to her family,  
8 having no shortness of breath and her oxygen saturation  
9 was 98 percent.

10 And this is Dr. Angus's note. And I heard it  
11 suggested that Dr. Angus maybe had tunnel vision. He  
12 was only focused on the license plate. He was staring  
13 at the wrong thing; not the big picture.

14 Is that really what the evidence in this case is?  
15 We went through this note not only with Dr. Angus but  
16 with Dr. Wenstrom, the Plaintiff's expert, to talk  
17 about was it reasonable for him to think about all of  
18 these things and was it reasonable for him to be  
19 concerned these things may be going on. And everyone  
20 agreed that these -- this was a reasonable thought  
21 process. Restart the IV, consider whether it's  
22 preeclampsia that is worsening and get those labs.  
23 Give the Hydralazine which everyone felt like was an  
24 appropriate thing to do.

25 It was appropriate to also consider pulmonary



1 edema as the possible -- excuse me -- pulmonary  
2 embolism as the possible cause of what was happening to  
3 Shannon along with pulmonary edema. He's trying to  
4 figure what happened. He's trying to rule out what  
5 might be causing a change in her condition by ordering  
6 tests to get that done.

7 The lungs are clear and so his differential  
8 diagnosis, he's thinking preeclampsia. He orders the  
9 labs. He's thinking high blood pressure. He orders  
10 Hydralazine. Pulmonary embolism, CT scan of chest.  
11 Other lung disease chest x-ray and CT scan.

12 Is that somebody who has got tunnel vision or is  
13 that somebody who's really thinking I'm not sure what  
14 this is but I'm going to consider all of the  
15 possibilities and try to figure out what's happening?  
16 And we know the blood pressures were elevated and then  
17 we know they went down in response to the Hydralazine.

18 The other suggestion about what's going on with  
19 Shannon that day is that she was ahead of her fluid.  
20 We know that on August 24th she was approximately three  
21 and a half liters ahead based on the documentation. On  
22 August 25th she was basically -- she was drinking and  
23 it was even to what she was putting out.

24 Now when we talk about the I's and O's documented  
25 by the nurses, whether it's on a chart or on the nurses

1 flow sheet, everyone agrees imputing clues, all of the  
2 oral fluids. So it's not just what goes in the IV;  
3 it's what you drink. And the testimony has been that  
4 what you drink doesn't go right into 827 tissue. It  
5 goes into your digestive system and it eventually gets  
6 to 827 tissue. And the output does not include all the  
7 insensible loss, which Dr. Wenstrom testified would be  
8 about 800 cc's a day.

9 So I and O is important information. Should be  
10 taken into account, particularly urine output, but it  
11 doesn't tell you the whole story about how much is  
12 really going in, where it's coming -- where it's going  
13 to and the insensible loss.

14 So think of it this way: I put this together  
15 myself so it could be really simple and basic for me to  
16 understand. You have intravascular fluid. This is  
17 fluid inside the blood vessels that goes into the  
18 kidneys and is excreted in the urine. This is what you  
19 worry about if it's low, if urine output is low, you  
20 worry about this being --

21 Mr. Stone: Your Honor.

22 Mr. Huff: -- this being low --

23 Mr. Stone: There has been no testimony about this  
24 diagram at all in this case and this is nothing but  
25 Mr. Huff testifying to the jury after the evidence has

1 closed. This testimony is not in evidence. No doctor  
2 testified that this is correct and it's totally  
3 unauthenticated.

4 Mr. Huff: Your honor, it's demonstrative as if I  
5 have got the chalkboard up here and drew a couple of  
6 buckets to explain what the testimony has been. There  
7 has been testimony about intravascular fluid, what it  
8 is and extravascular fluid.

9 The Court: I will allow it.

10 Mr. Huff: Extravascular is fluid that is outside.  
11 That's what constituting the edema.

12 Urine output does not go to this right away. And  
13 you heard testimony about what Lasix does. Lasix  
14 causes an immediate response to the intravascular  
15 fluid. So you give Lasix right away. It will take the  
16 fluid out of what's inside the blood vessels and  
17 increase urine output. But it's not going to do  
18 anything for the extravascular fluid right away.  
19 That's going to take about 24 hours according to the  
20 testimony.

21 So the concern with giving Lasix even on the 24th  
22 or the 25th was if this fluid is low, then you are  
23 going to bottom out the intravascular which causes  
24 kidney failure and heart failure.

25 The evidence about the Hydralazine at 4:52 there

1 was a good response. Even Dr. Wenstrom testified that  
2 the Hydralazine was an appropriate thing to do. A  
3 second dose wasn't needed and there was a good  
4 response. And there was no evidence, she testified,  
5 that the Hydralazine bottomed out the blood pressure.

6 Mrs. Trabue continued to get Hydralazine because  
7 she continued to have high blood pressures after the  
8 arrest while she was in ICU. It never bottomed out her  
9 blood pressure.

10 Dr. Wenstrom noted that and testified about that  
11 when I asked her about that as well.

12 It was at 5:30 after Shannon was reported to be  
13 doing well, 5:30 that she went to the Radiology  
14 Department. Her blood pressure was back to its normal  
15 range. Her respiratory status had improved. She was  
16 relaxed and talking without any shortness of breath.

17 And Patty Jarvis, nurse from almost 30 years, her  
18 testimony is she was stable, having a good day, and she  
19 said she was 100 percent stable when she went to  
20 Radiology.

21 Dr. Angus had seen her before she left and she  
22 testified she would never have let her leave if she  
23 wasn't stable. That's the nurse who had been with her  
24 all day taking care of her.

25 And then in Radiology the Plaintiffs did play the

1 testimony of the two radiology techs who were there who  
2 talked about Shannon going up to go to the bathroom,  
3 standing up for the chest x-ray and she fainted and the  
4 arresting crew were called at that time.

5 Now remember this: when Shannon is in her room on  
6 the 25th, she's not being continuously monitored. They  
7 are coming in and taking her blood pressure and they  
8 are coming in and taking her pulse ox every hour and  
9 documenting it. So she's not on a continue monitor in  
10 her room. She is getting up and going to the bathroom.  
11 She's standing up in her room and she wasn't asked to  
12 do anything different in the Radiology Department. The  
13 expectation was depending on who testified 15 minutes  
14 to an hour to get these studies done in Radiology and  
15 then she would be back.

16 Was it reasonable for Shannon to go to Radiology?  
17 It was reasonable to try and find out what was going on  
18 with her and these tests were the appropriate things to  
19 do. She is on oxygen and there are medical  
20 professionals down there, radiology techs, including  
21 one gentleman who actually -- from the Fire Department  
22 for a number of years. The Radiology Department is  
23 next to Emergency Room and there is no delay if a code  
24 happens there.

25 We talked to Dr. Wenstrom about whether or not she

1 could say that the outcome would have been any  
2 different if the arrest had happened in the room  
3 instead of Radiology and she testified that would be  
4 pure speculation.

5 Mrs. Tribble is now going to talk to you a little  
6 about the causation part of the case. We both  
7 presented the case on behalf of Dr. Angus and Atlanta  
8 Women's Specialists and so it's appropriate for her to  
9 talk to you as well since she did a significant part of  
10 the case and I was very proud of everything she did.

11 If she or I did anything during this case that you  
12 thought was mean spirited, heavy-handed, inappropriate,  
13 don't hold it against Dr. Angus and Dr. Simonsen.  
14 We've tried to do our best to represent them. We have  
15 tried very hard to be respectful of your time during  
16 this trial and to tried to bring you the evidence that  
17 you need to decide this case.

18 I have an incredible amount of respect for the job  
19 that you do. I have an incredible amount of respect  
20 for everyone who makes this courtroom function. The  
21 Judge, our court reporter, Melissa, the deputies. It's  
22 an incredible process and I can't thank you enough for  
23 being a part of it.

24 Mrs. Tribble and I, we have lived with this case  
25 for a long time as have the Plaintiffs and this is the

1 end of the line, so to speak. And Mrs. Tribble may  
2 have the same problem. It's hard for me to stop  
3 talking in general, especially now. But it's because I  
4 know when I sit down, I'm done and I have handed  
5 Dr. Angus and Dr. Simonsen over to y'all to decide the  
6 case and that's our duty.

7 So you'll have a verdict form out with you and  
8 Mrs. Tribble will talk to you about the verdict form.  
9 We have stipulated to some things because there's not  
10 any reason to fight about those things. But we are  
11 asking that you return a verdict in favor of Dr. Angus  
12 and Atlanta Women's Specialists in this case.

13 Thank you again for 827 time. Like Mr. Stone, I  
14 talked longer than I wanted to and I apologize for  
15 that.

16 Your Honor, may Mrs. Tribble take over for me?

17 The Court: Mrs. Tribble, you may address the  
18 jurors.

19 Mrs. Tribble: Good afternoon, Ladies And  
20 gentlemen.

21 The Jury: Good afternoon.

22 Ms. Tribble: Like both Mr. Stone and Mr. Huff  
23 said I want to thank you, too, for your time and 827  
24 dedication and 827 wonderful attention over the past  
25 two weeks. This is a very important case to everyone

1 in this courtroom, so thank you so much. And I'm not  
2 going to talk very long, but what I'm going to talk to  
3 you about is causation and what the evidence has been  
4 on that issue.

5 So like in every medical malpractice case,  
6 causation is an essential element of the Plaintiff's  
7 case. Like standard of care, the Plaintiff also has  
8 the burden to prove causation. So it's the Plaintiff's  
9 burden to prove to you that the negligence of  
10 Dr. Simonsen and Dr. Angus was the cause of the  
11 injuries and the injuries in this case are Shannon  
12 Trabue's arrest and the aftermath from the arrest.

13 This element, like standard of care, has to be  
14 proven by a preponderance of the evidence. And what  
15 that means is more likely than not. The Plaintiff has  
16 the burden to prove every element of the case by this  
17 preponderance of the evidence. So they have to tip the  
18 scales. They have to tip the scales on standard of  
19 care and they have to tip the scales on causation.

20 Let me just explain to you, ladies and gentlemen,  
21 that if you don't think Dr. Angus and Dr. Simonsen were  
22 negligent, you don't even have to get to causation.  
23 But, likewise, even if you think they were negligent  
24 and you don't think the Plaintiff has met the burden of  
25 causation, then the defense also should be -- should



1 get the verdict for the defense in that case. So it's  
2 both elements have to be proven in this case.

3 The Judge is going to instruct you on some law  
4 regarding causation and there's a term called proximate  
5 cause. It is a term that not even some lawyers really  
6 understand. The Judge is going to read to you what  
7 proximate cause means. I'm not going to read that to  
8 you but sort of the common test to determine whether  
9 someone's negligence was the proximate cause of  
10 injuries is to think about was it foreseeable that  
11 their actions or inactions would result in this cardiac  
12 arrest.

13 Should it have been foreseeable to Dr. Simonsen  
14 and Dr. Angus when they were caring for Shannon on the  
15 24th or the 25th that she would end up having this  
16 cardiac arrest?

17 The Judge will tell you regarding foreseeability a  
18 defendant may be held liable for an injury when that  
19 person commits a negligent act that puts other forces  
20 in motion or operation resulting in the injury when  
21 such other forces are the natural and probable result  
22 of the act that the defendant committed and that  
23 reasonably should have been foreseen by the defendant.

24 When the injuries could not reasonably have been  
25 foreseen as the natural, reasonable and probable result

1 of the original negligent act, then there can be no  
2 recovery. If the chain reaction that resulted from the  
3 Defendants' alleged negligence, if any, meets the above  
4 test, then the Plaintiffs may recover.

5 So, let's put that into perspective of this case.  
6 Dr. Simonsen. Was it foreseeable to her on the 24th  
7 when she was caring for Shannon that she would have  
8 this cardiac arrest or it should have been foreseeable  
9 that she would have this cardiac arrest the next day?

10 So, what was her condition that day? Her blood  
11 pressures, she had labile systolic blood pressures, the  
12 same as the day before. Her urine output was  
13 decreased. They improved with the fluid. She had  
14 shortness of breath during the morning. It improved  
15 with the respiratory therapy treatment. Remember we  
16 talked about what atelectasis is. After surgery you  
17 can have collapsed lungs at the bottom if you aren't  
18 taking deep enough breaths.

19 Once she was treated for that, her shortness of  
20 breath went away. That's not the clinical picture of  
21 pulmonary edema. Her lungs also were clear on every  
22 single exam on the 24th by the nurses, multiple nurses  
23 and Dr. Simonsen about 11:00 p.m. There's no clinical  
24 signs or symptoms of pulmonary edema on the 24th.

25 She also -- you saw the nurses notes -- that's

1 that really long page of nursing note from the 24th,  
2 and those are important because we can look at how her  
3 condition was after she got this, what the Plaintiffs  
4 have characterized as this dangerous amount of fluid  
5 overload. After she got these boluses of fluid, she  
6 has no shortness of breath. Her lungs are clear.  
7 She's able to lay down and go to sleep at night with  
8 unlabored breathing.

9 You have heard the evidence in the case. If you  
10 have fluid overwhelming in 827 lung tissue when you lay  
11 down at night, you are not going to be able to breathe.  
12 There's no evidence of that at all that evening after  
13 she received the additional fluid.

14 So then you have to ask yourself: was it  
15 foreseeable to Dr. Simonsen that Shannon was in arrest  
16 the next afternoon, early evening? And if the answer  
17 is, no, which I think the evidence has proven, then the  
18 Plaintiff has not met their burden as to causation  
19 regarding Dr. Simonsen.

20 So then we can move to Dr. Angus and think about  
21 was it foreseeable for Dr. Angus that she would have  
22 this arrest?

23 Mr. Huff has gone through Shannon's condition on  
24 the 25th in detail but we know she had no shortness of  
25 breath at all. She's sort of rocking along that day.

1 The nurse said she's having a good day. She's up to  
2 the bathroom I think six times. She goes and takes a  
3 shower. There is nothing going on with her at all to  
4 think that she's going to have an arrest.

5 She has this change in her condition at 4:00.  
6 Shortness of breath and her O2 sat drops. She's given  
7 oxygen. It immediately goes back up to 99 percent. If  
8 you had so much fluid overwhelming in 827 lungs, the  
9 oxygen mask wouldn't take your O2 sats back up to  
10 99 percent. That doesn't make sense. That's not the  
11 clinical picture of this overwhelming pulmonary edema.

12 Her lungs that day also were clear to Dr. Angus.  
13 And the nurse said she heard wheezing but, ladies and  
14 gentlemen, no one in this case, none of the Plaintiffs'  
15 experts have testified wheezing on lung exam is  
16 consistent with pulmonary edema.

17 In fact, Dr. Saade and Dr. Nichols agreed that it  
18 wasn't.

19 You remember Dr. Cooper explained it when you have  
20 pulmonary edema you are going to hear sort of a velcro,  
21 ripping the velcro apart. Crackles is what they call  
22 it. That was never on any of her lung exams on the  
23 25th.

24 Right before she went down to Radiology she is  
25 relaxed. She's laughing. She's talking with her

1 family. Her blood pressure had come down. She didn't  
2 have any shortness of breath or difficulty breathing.  
3 So then was it foreseeable to Dr. Angus that she would  
4 have this cardiac arrest 15 minutes later?

5 Again, if the answer is no, which I believe the  
6 evidence has borne out, then the Plaintiff has not met  
7 their burden on causation with regard to Dr. Angus.

8 In order to prove causation in any medical  
9 malpractice case, the Plaintiff has to bring you expert  
10 testimony. They have to bring you experts to come in  
11 and talk to you about how the injury occurred. And the  
12 experts have to connect the negligence to the injuries.  
13 They can't just say the negligence caused the injury.  
14 They have to explain to you, they have to convince you  
15 that this is how it happened in this case.

16 And so the Plaintiffs have brought you several  
17 different experts. MFMs, obstetricians, and then a  
18 medical examiner.

19 And I believe Mr. Stone said in his opening last  
20 week that the cause -- the Plaintiffs' theory regarding  
21 the cause is that she had persistent, severe  
22 hypertension that combined with gross fluid overload  
23 led to the arrest.

24 So, in order to establish that that really is the  
25 cause, the Plaintiff has to bring you expert testimony.

1 So you heard there was testimony about pulmonary edema,  
2 heart failure and then this week there were a lot of  
3 questions about, well, could it have been a drop in her  
4 blood pressure? But there was no evidence in the  
5 Plaintiffs' case that that is the cause -- that was the  
6 cause of arrest.

7 So let's talk about what the experts did say. Dr.  
8 Litcher: He was all about the blood pressure. The  
9 blood pressure was too high. The blood pressure was  
10 too high. You have to treat the blood pressure and the  
11 blood pressure was so high that it led to heart  
12 failure. But did he ever explain how labile systolic  
13 blood pressures meaning that someone is actually in the  
14 normal range, how that within itself can lead to heart  
15 failure?

16 Dr. Wenstrom. She was about the pulmonary edema.  
17 It was too much fluid in the lungs. But did she ever  
18 explain how you can get such severe pulmonary edema to  
19 cause an arrest when there's no clinical symptoms or  
20 signs on exam? Did that explain to you, did she  
21 convince you that was really the cause?

22 Dr. Saade. He testified when I asked him some  
23 questions on cross-examination that for pulmonary edema  
24 to cause a cardiac arrest you would have to have  
25 progressive, worsening of pulmonary function or

1 progressive worsening your of respiratory ability.

2 So we know that Shannon was breathing normally.  
3 She -- her respiratory arrest on the morning on the  
4 24th that improved. Her respiratory rate was always  
5 normal. Her lung exams never showed signs of worsening  
6 pulmonary findings. So where is the evidence to  
7 support that? It doesn't exist.

8 Dr. Nichols, he's the medical examiner. Mr. Stone  
9 just mentioned a lot of autopsies. He doesn't treat  
10 living patients. He doesn't diagnosis these problems  
11 in living patients.

12 What he did say on cross-examination if you  
13 remember when I was asking him, he basically ruled out  
14 the diagnosis of pulmonary edema because she had no  
15 clinical signs or symptoms. He was also the one who  
16 agreed that based on the vital signs, Mrs. Trabue was  
17 stable. She was stable at 5:30 before she went down to  
18 radiology.

19 So I want to talk to you about the evidence that I  
20 think disproves the arrest was caused by pulmonary  
21 edema. There were no clinical signs or symptoms for  
22 pulmonary edema, especially such severe pulmonary edema  
23 that's going to lead to cardiac arrested.

24 You've seen in the nursing notes 17:20. She has  
25 that her blood pressure had come down. She appears

1 relaxed. Talking with family. No shortness of breath  
2 and her oxygen saturation is 98 percent. That is not  
3 the clinical picture of overwhelming with pulmonary  
4 edema and that's 23 minute before she has her cardiac  
5 arrest.

6 Her vital signs, all her vital signs were always  
7 normal. Her respiratory rate was always normal on the  
8 24th on 25th. If you have so much fluid in your lungs  
9 that it's causing 827 lung function to decline, your  
10 respiratory rate is going to go up. You are going to  
11 start breathing heavier. She never had that. She  
12 never had to work on breathing.

13 Remember Dr. Davis told you about that. Some of  
14 the patients he's seen having pulmonary edema where  
15 they decompensate, they start breathing really heavy  
16 and they can't catch their breath. There's no evidence  
17 of that in this case.

18 The clinical exams. When we talk about was there  
19 pulmonary edema or was there so much pulmonary edema  
20 that's it's going to cause someone to arrest, we  
21 listened to the lungs. There were no lung findings  
22 consistent with pulmonary edema before her arrest or  
23 after her arrest.

24 I think I showed this to one of Plaintiffs'  
25 experts. This is a respiratory therapy note and just



1 so you know, the numbers down here on the right-hand  
2 side are the numbers from the charts. So if you want  
3 to, write those down, so you can find them later. So  
4 this is the respiratory therapy note from August 25th  
5 about two hours after her arrest. Her lungs are clear.  
6 That is not consistent with fluid overflowing in the  
7 lungs enough to cause you to have a cardiac arrest.

8 And remember something that Dr. Davis said as  
9 well. That if you have this fluid in your lungs that's  
10 building up from pulmonary edema and they put the  
11 endotracheal tube down her esophagus called intubation  
12 which they did for Shannon during the code, fluid is  
13 going to be flowing out of that. We never had that.

14 One of the things that Dr. Nichols, the  
15 Plaintiffs' causation expert said, when you have really  
16 severe pulmonary edema, you are going to be sort of  
17 foaming at the mouth, frothing at the mouth because the  
18 fluid is so much it's coming up. We never had that  
19 with Shannon.

20 Now don't be fooled by what the x-ray report says.  
21 You will have the report. It doesn't diagnosis  
22 pulmonary edema. It said it's consistent with  
23 pulmonary edema. And Dr. Nixon testified she was the  
24 one they read the deposition in. She's the radiologist  
25 who interpreted that study and she said at best, it's

1 moderate. Moderate pulmonary edema. Well, there was  
2 no evidence in this case that moderate, not severe  
3 pulmonary edema can cause a cardiac arrest.

4 The CT scan. No fluid in the lungs. This is the  
5 gold standard test to look at lung tissues. Everyone  
6 agreed and it shows no evidence of pulmonary edema.

7 Let's talk about the radiologist. Dr. Cooper, he  
8 is the critical care pulmonology expert who came up  
9 last Friday. He was our expert that came out of turn.  
10 And remember he is the only evidence expert in this  
11 case who discussed the actual images with you.

12 The Plaintiffs' whole case is based on this x-ray  
13 taken on August 25th right before the arrest but they  
14 never even showed you the films in their case. We are  
15 the ones who brought the films and showed them to you  
16 and explained to you what they really show.

17 And Dr. Cooper said that he's not a radiologist  
18 but he is a pulmonologist. He reads thousands of chest  
19 x-rays and he reads thousands of CT scans of the chest.  
20 And what he said is that x-ray is not consistent with  
21 severe pulmonary edema.

22 You've seen the complete white out of the lungs.  
23 And what he said, if you remember, this is her x-ray  
24 from the 25th right before the arrest, minutes before.  
25 You wouldn't see any of the blackness here. The

1 blackness is air. You would -- it would all be white  
2 and that's not what we have here.

3 He talked about CT scan. He is the only person  
4 during this entire trial who talked about the CT scan.  
5 And Mr. Stone said earlier that, you know, you have to  
6 look to objective evidence. Well, this is objective  
7 evidence. This is direct evidence to disprove that she  
8 ever had such severe pulmonary edema to cause an  
9 arrest. Because if she did, remember Dr. Cooper told  
10 you that you would have -- this is -- these are the  
11 lungs here. It would be all white. It wouldn't be  
12 black. Black is air. What he did talk about what he  
13 saw is at the bottom here there's some whiteness.  
14 That's the pleural effusions.

15 Pleural effusions are fluid in the pleura or the  
16 outside of the lungs. It's not in the lung tissue.  
17 That's where the fluid was. It was in the pleural  
18 space. That's doesn't cause a cardiac arrest. Why?  
19 Because you have all this other air in the lungs. The  
20 lungs are oxygenating just fine.

21 Another thing that Dr. Cooper told you is we know  
22 she got some Lasix. She got some about 11:00 p.m. on  
23 the 25th and that's at 9:45 on the morning on the 25th.  
24 He told you that it's going to take 24 hours --  
25 Mr. Huff showed that you little diagram -- for the

1 Lasix to draw the fluid out of extracellular spaces,  
2 which would be the lungs, lungs or the pleural space.

3 There wasn't enough time -- if there was pulmonary  
4 edema there wasn't enough time for the Lasix to draw it  
5 out of the lungs yet by the time the CT was taken. We  
6 would see still it. And how do we know that? Because  
7 we still have the fluid in the pleural spaces. The  
8 Lasix hasn't drawn that out yet. So this is direct,  
9 objective evidence that pulmonary edema did not cause  
10 Shannon's cardiac arrest.

11 So let's talk about heart failure. This is the  
12 other part of Plaintiffs' causation theory that the  
13 labile, systolic, elevated blood pressures got to a  
14 point where her heart just couldn't take it anymore and  
15 it failed.

16 So we know she had elevated systolic blood  
17 pressures for days to weeks before this event. And  
18 this is like the frosting, the circumstantial evidence,  
19 to disprove that she had heart failure because she  
20 never had a cardiac arrest before, even though she had  
21 these blood pressures.

22 So I think I showed this to Dr. Saade. This is  
23 from August 17th, 2009, another hospitalization that  
24 Shannon had. Her blood pressures are in the same  
25 range. She has labile, elevated, systolic blood

1 pressures and she has never arrested before because of  
2 them.

3 She had labile systolic blood pressures after the  
4 arrest. You have the ICU nursing record you can look  
5 to from the chart. For days she had elevated, systolic  
6 blood pressures. This is from August 30th of 2009.  
7 157 and it goes to 180, 170, 180, 170. She never  
8 arrest again. This is where she's living at. It was  
9 not causing her heart to fail before or after. That's  
10 circumstantial evidence that it didn't cause her heart  
11 to fail on August 25th.

12 And you heard, I think it was her primary care  
13 doctor from Kentucky. She testified via video. She  
14 said she continued to treat Shannon for blood pressure  
15 for years afterwards and sometime she had labile,  
16 systolic blood pressure in the 160s. Again, she's  
17 never had a cardiac arrest since August 25th.

18 Her heart rate. You've seen the vital signs chart  
19 and I'm not going to bring it back up but it was always  
20 normal. If 827 heart is working so hard because the  
21 blood pressure is too high, it's gonna pump faster and  
22 you are going to pick that up on the heart rate. It  
23 was all normal.

24 The echocardiogram. I think a couple people  
25 talked about this, including Dr. Cooper and Dr. Davis.

1 Again, this -- I don't think this came up until our  
2 case but this is another example of objective evidence  
3 and it disproves she ever had heart failure. If she  
4 had heart failure from the systolic blood pressures,  
5 she would not have a normal ejection fraction. Normal  
6 is 55 to 60 percent. This is completely normal and it  
7 was objective evidence to disprove that heart failure  
8 was the cause or the contributing cause of her arrest.

9 So Mr. Huff and I brought you three different  
10 experts. Two of whom talked about causation and I  
11 thought they were very reasonable people. I mean they  
12 weren't here to tell you they knew 100 percent what  
13 caused this arrest. What they did tell you is that  
14 based on their experience seeing patients who have  
15 pulmonary edema, who have pulmonary embolism, that her  
16 cardiac arrest was most consistent with pulmonary  
17 embolism. It was so sudden and that is consistent with  
18 a pulmonary embolism.

19 But what they did say, even though -- they agree  
20 there were no tests that said for sure this is  
21 pulmonary embolism but it was most consistent. That  
22 was their testimony. But what they were really sure  
23 about to a reasonable degree of medical probability,  
24 her arrest was not caused by pulmonary edema. They  
25 were able to rule that out because she didn't have the

1 clinical picture of pulmonary edema and the radiology  
2 is not the picture of pulmonary edema.

3 So just briefly about pulmonary embolism. We all  
4 know we have heard it's a blood clot that can come from  
5 your legs or 827 pelvis if you have been pregnant and  
6 it can travel to the lungs and it can cause an abrupt  
7 cardiac arrest and death.

8 I think everyone agreed, every one of the  
9 Plaintiffs' experts and all the defense experts said  
10 pulmonary embolism is the leading cause of death in  
11 postpartum women. Every one also agreed that she had  
12 risk factors.

13 She was postoperative, so her blood is not flowing  
14 as normally. It's more likely to clot. She was  
15 postpartum so her blood is hypercoagulable, meaning  
16 that it's more likely to clot. She was also overweight  
17 and that puts her at a little bit greater risk to have  
18 a pulmonary embolism.

19 And let's just be fair with what the records  
20 really do show. It doesn't rule it in but it also  
21 doesn't rule it out. The CT scan that was done on the  
22 26th to look for a pulmonary embolism, the report  
23 specifically said that the study is limited for  
24 evaluation of blood clot in the lungs. So the CT scan  
25 never rules it out.

1           And I want to talk to you, ladies and gentlemen,  
2           about the Northside ICU records. The doctors who were  
3           caring for her after the arrest. There has been a lot  
4           of testimony about -- and questions about what were  
5           they thinking. You know, what did they think the cause  
6           of her arrest was? Well, if you look through those  
7           records, there really was never a definitive cause. No  
8           one ever said this is what caused her arrest. And even  
9           just a few those of records -- this is from the  
10          neurologist on August 26, 2009 -- it is not clear to me  
11          at this point whether or not respiratory arrest  
12          occurred prior to seizure. Possibly secondary to  
13          eclampsia but need to rule out a central nervous  
14          symptom etiology. Etiology means cause. Venous  
15          thrombosis is always a concern post partum CPA the  
16          stroke possible as well.

17                 So at this point, a neurologist doesn't know yet.  
18          This is right after the arrest. That was the next  
19          day -- this is an OB-GYN note from August 27th, so the  
20          day - two days after the arrest.

21                 Respiratory arrest. Seizures still unclear  
22          etiology. Unclear cause. I don't think this is a note  
23          y'all have seen and it's hard to read. It's from  
24          Maternal Fetal Medicine on August 30th, 2009, so five  
25          days after the arrest. Status post cardiac



1           arrest/code? Etiology. They don't know what the cause  
2           is. Don't you think they would have come and testified  
3           in this courtroom if they knew what the cause was? I  
4           mean the truth is what they were doing is they were  
5           taking care of her condition. They were dealing with  
6           the aftermath of her arrest and trying to get her in  
7           the best possible place that she could be transferred  
8           to the Shepherd's Center. That's what they were  
9           worried about.

10           I'm going to talk to you about the verdict form.  
11           It's two pages and it has an explanation for you about  
12           to -- follow the instructions on the form and answer  
13           each question in the order that it's asked on the form.

14           The first question: was the negligence of any  
15           Defendant Atlanta Women's Specialists physician  
16           employees a contributing proximate cause of injury to  
17           Shannon Trabue? If so, place an "X" in the blank  
18           before each physician employee whose negligence was a  
19           proximate cause of her injury. And then it allows you  
20           to answer that question yes or no.

21           If you answer yes, then you move on to the next  
22           page and you determine what the damages are for the  
23           different elements of damages the Plaintiff has  
24           mentioned and will discuss after I sit down.

25           what we ask you to do is check no on the first

1 page, you move on and whoever you elected as foreperson  
2 signs and dates the verdict form.

3 So as Mr. Huff said, it's really hard to sit down.  
4 I cannot get back up, neither can Mr. Huff after  
5 Mr. Stone because the Plaintiff has the burden of  
6 proof. They have the last word in the trial. But I  
7 ask you when Mr. Stone is talking to think about how  
8 would the Defendants respond to what he says. How  
9 would Mrs. Tribble or Mr. Huff respond to the comments  
10 or the argument that he makes.

11 I want to thank you again for your time and 827  
12 really, really good attention during this trial.  
13 There's been a lot of evidence and this is a really  
14 complicated medical issue, issues in this trial and  
15 y'all have done such a wonderful job of paying  
16 attention to everything.

17 It's our job as lawyers to present to you the  
18 evidence in this case and we do so through witnesses  
19 who we have called either by video, reading depositions  
20 or live persons. We also do so through the medical  
21 records, including the radiology images.

22 It's your job as the jury to listen to witness  
23 evidence, sort through the evidence and find what rings  
24 true to you.

25 verdict means to speak the truth and we ask that

1 you speak the truth as you find it.

2 we believe that the evidence has shown that  
3 Dr. Simonsen and Dr. Angus were not negligent and they  
4 didn't cause the arrest. We ask you to find in favor  
5 of the Defendant. Thank you so much.

6 The Court: Five minute comfort break.

7 The Deputy: All rise for the jury.

8 **(Whereupon, the jury exited the courtroom after**  
9 **which the following proceedings were had.)**

10 **(Whereupon, a break was taken.)**

11 The Court: Let me know if you are ready,  
12 Mr. Stone.

13 Mr. Stone: Give me a second. Ready to go.

14 Ready to go, your Honor.

15 The Court: Okay. Sheriff, let's receive the  
16 jury.

17 The Deputy: All rise.

18 **(Whereupon, the jury entered the courtroom after**  
19 **which the following proceedings were had.)**

20 The Deputy: All jurors are present.

21 The Court: Thank you, sheriff. Thank you, Ladies  
22 and Gentlemen. Be seated.

23 Mr. Stone: Now it really will be over within a  
24 few minutes. I'd like to start off by touching on a  
25 few things that defense counsel said. I thought it was

1 interesting that Mr. Huff would call these published  
2 medical records right here just something like  
3 cookbooks but in reality there is some truth to that  
4 because, you know, they tell you how to watch a  
5 patient. They tell you how to treat a patient. They  
6 are where the doctors go for advice. This book here  
7 is -- Williams is the book that Dr. Angus testified in  
8 his deposition that he goes to regularly to get advice  
9 on how to handle things. So it's kind of strange that  
10 we have got one of the ladies that wrote the book to  
11 come testify about this case in which Dr. Angus's  
12 involved.

13 Mr. Huff says it's like a cookbook. Well, he  
14 looked up a recipe for chili in his mother's cookbook.  
15 One thing I think you see when you look up a recipe for  
16 chili is it tells you how high it's supposed to be  
17 cooked and it tells you, you know, and then you watch  
18 chili while it's cooking. If you don't watch the chili  
19 while it's cooking, you are probably going to wind up  
20 scorching 827 pot and that's what happened. And what  
21 we are talking about here is watching a patient so we  
22 don't have a patient having a bad outcome when you can  
23 intervene and stop it.

24 Now, the next thing he used was the illustration  
25 of his little girl with the cupcake frosting all over

1 her mouth after she pointed to her brother.

2 You know, Dr. Angus's first thought when he found  
3 out his patient was having a hypoxic, serious hypoxic  
4 event when her oxygen saturation went down to 88 at  
5 4:00 was to order a chest x-ray to rule out what?  
6 Pulmonary edema. He didn't even think about pulmonary  
7 embolism until 5:00. That was the secondary thought.  
8 Pointing the finger at something else.

9 Now, the illustration about the cupcakes was used  
10 with Dr. Simonsen. Where is the icing around her  
11 mouth? well, she didn't come in on her shift for 14  
12 and a half hours to see this patient, although the  
13 nurses did call her on several occasions to tell her  
14 about the problem, low urine output. She had labile  
15 blood pressures during that time. Nothing being done  
16 about that.

17 Dr. Simonsen admitted she gave no orders of any  
18 kind of medication to control blood pressure and keep  
19 it stable within the same range. Gave no orders for  
20 blood pressure at all except she noted in the progress  
21 note that she was on Labetalol twice a day by mouth.  
22 That's it.

23 She admits her urine output was below her standard  
24 of care of 100 cc's an hour for effective diuresis,  
25 getting rid of the fluid, for the entire shift almost.

1           Only on a couple of occasions was her urine output more  
2           than a hundred cc's in output and the two fluid boluses  
3           that she gave and she said worked didn't work for very  
4           long, about a hour, then went back to low urine. And  
5           it was low urine when Dr. Angus showed up onboard the  
6           next morning. It wasn't 100 cc's an hour even then.

7           And this whole 30 cc's an hour business is just  
8           something that is the bottom end of the fluid output so  
9           that 827 kidneys won't fail. And protecting a patient  
10          means more than just looking at the computer. There's  
11          other things that you have to look after, too.

12          Now, Dr. Bills, he says there's a difference  
13          between Dr. Saade's book about keeping blood under 160  
14          he says that's for pregnant women. Once they deliver  
15          the baby, it doesn't matter anymore. But he did  
16          confirm that the treatment within the standard of care  
17          for a postpartum, severely hypertensive labile  
18          pressures after they have delivered the baby is exactly  
19          the same as it would be before they delivered the baby.  
20          You just don't have to worry about the baby anymore.  
21          That's the only difference. So did Dr. Simonson  
22          testify to that.

23          You know, there has been testimony in this case  
24          that Mrs. Trabue was morbidly obese. She was fat. If  
25          you look at those pictures of her that you are going to

1 take back with you, I think you will see that, you  
2 know, she wasn't fat. She had gained a lot of weight  
3 during her pregnancy but that's not an abnormal thing  
4 for women to do. It happens all the time and after  
5 they deliver the baby and have had time to recover  
6 postpartum, they lose weight because they lose the  
7 fluids. That's what making that weight.

8 Now, Dr. Simonson says you don't treat a large  
9 woman any differently than you do a middle-sized woman.  
10 It doesn't make any difference in your care. So all  
11 this business about morbidly obese and everything, it  
12 doesn't have anything to do with the care. It's just  
13 another reason to focus 827 attention somewhere it  
14 doesn't matter to get you off the real issue.

15 Now, you know Mr. Huff says at 4:00 shortness of  
16 breath down to 88 percent oxygen saturation and that  
17 Dr. Angus wasn't talking about that kind of situation  
18 when he said hypoxia because of the code because he had  
19 treated the oxygen -- he had treated the oxygen  
20 saturation in the hypoxic event and he brought her O2  
21 sats back up.

22 Dr. Angus only treated the symptom was the  
23 problem. He did not treat the cause of it. The cause  
24 of it was elevated blood pressure. He gave Hydralazine  
25 after the blood pressure spiked at 210. 209, 210. One

1 treatment. Now nobody has suggested that that caused  
2 the blood pressure to crash. It dropped out of sight  
3 because of one dosage of Hydralazine. Because that's a  
4 low dosage.

5 what happened, the reason that Mr. Regas went into  
6 that with Dr. Davis is because Dr. Davis had to  
7 acknowledge that after 5:20 nobody knows what happened  
8 because the blood pressure monitor was taken off and it  
9 was never used again until after the code. So if  
10 that's the point right there, it's not that the  
11 Hydralazine caused the severe crash because it probably  
12 didn't do that. It brought the blood pressures down  
13 some but who knows what they did once they got down to  
14 161 because we do know during the two and a half hours  
15 before then, she had had labile blood pressures  
16 spiking, Hydralazine was given in a small amount to  
17 bring the blood pressure down to 161. Nobody watches  
18 and waits and see if it's going to stay there. They  
19 just take the cuff off and take her down to Radiology  
20 where 20 minutes later she has a cardiopulmonary arrest  
21 and has anoxic brain damage. Okay.

22 Now, did it go back up? Probably. That's  
23 probably what happened because Hydralazine takes 20  
24 minutes to apply. So it works for 20 minutes from 5 to  
25 5:20, then after that, it wears off, blood pressure



1 goes back up because it's uncontrolled. Nobody is  
2 doing what they need to do to control this lady's blood  
3 pressure. And any -- you know, high blood pressure is  
4 a bad thing to have.

5 Now, I'm just trying to go over the things that  
6 defense counsel said before I get into the rest of my  
7 summation here.

8 Mrs. Tribble read you a little bit of the jury  
9 charge about causation which she seemed to imply that  
10 somehow or another we have to prove that what happened  
11 and the exact cause of it in radiology was foreseeable  
12 and predictable to Dr. Angus. Okay.

13 Now, that is not what the law says. You have to  
14 foresee that some harm will cause it. It's not  
15 specific. It's just that you can reasonably foresee if  
16 you do something it will result in some harm to the  
17 patient. Not exactly the thing that happened. It  
18 could be something a little bit different than what  
19 happened but you should be able to foresee some harm.

20 So I'm going to read it to you again and the Judge  
21 is going to read it to you again in a minute.

22 Negligence may be established where it is shown by an  
23 exercise of reasonable care, the Defendant might have  
24 foreseen that some injury would result from his act or  
25 omission or the consequences of a generally injurious

1 nature might have been expected.

2 It's not necessary for us to prove that Dr. Angus  
3 foresaw and predicted that a pulmonary edema would play  
4 into this down in the Emergency Department. I mean  
5 Radiology in Emergency.

6 Now, in fact, that's not even what we are claiming  
7 happened. Because the case that they are defending is  
8 certainly not the one we are proving. Because the case  
9 that we are proving is a combination of labile high  
10 blood pressures on the systolic end which stressed the  
11 heart and pulmonary edema which causes the heart to  
12 have to work harder. High blood pressure makes it work  
13 harder and congestion of the lungs make it work  
14 harden -- and that's what gets it tired and that's what  
15 causes it to fail.

16 She had a heart failure. It's a cardiopulmonary  
17 arrest. Her heart failed first. That's cardio.  
18 Pulmonary arrest happens secondary to that when the  
19 heart stops, the breathing becomes a problem. That's  
20 the mechanism of this and the causation model they are  
21 talking to you about has no sibilance of reality to  
22 what we are proving here. We are proving a  
23 cardiopulmonary arrest occurred, which is exactly what  
24 everybody admits. So that means the heart stops first.  
25 The lungs follow behind.

1           It's easy to get you distracted when you are not  
2 talking about the issue. That's why sometimes you see  
3 me when a witness is asked a question and they start  
4 off down a different trail from what's asked, I try to  
5 say let's get back to my question. I need to get an  
6 answer to my question, not what you want to say but  
7 what I need to get you to answer here. And so we have  
8 to bring them back so they talk about something  
9 relevant rather than something that's immaterial and  
10 not relevant. And we have to focus on the problems  
11 here not on something that we are not claiming, if we  
12 are going to get to the truth of it.

13           Now I hear all this background noise about how  
14 there's no clinical picture of pulmonary edema. I hear  
15 that. There, in fact, is because we have shortness of  
16 breath. That's one of the symptoms. We have anxiety.  
17 That's another symptom. We have wheezing which we all  
18 saw yesterday from Mayo Clinic literature is consistent  
19 with pulmonary edema and Dr. Angus had to concede that.  
20 We have a nurse who writes it in 4:00 hour heard  
21 wheezing and reported it in the nurses notes. So we  
22 have got those things.

23           But even if we don't, Dr. Angus's first thought  
24 when he heard that she had oxygen saturations dipping  
25 below 88 was pulmonary edema. Get an x -- chest x-ray

1 now to rule that out. He was only about 45 minutes  
2 later that he ordered the CT scan and that nurse says  
3 it was probably because I suggested it because  
4 Dr. Angus thought it. Remember that?

5 Now, so we have her going down there to get both  
6 and what do we find when she gets there? well, the  
7 anterior posterior chest x-ray was taken and it didn't  
8 get developed or processed before the code occurred so  
9 it was processed and read later that evening by  
10 Dr. Nichols. And guess what? The way those reports  
11 come out, they always say consistent with whatever  
12 condition they are consistent with. There are just  
13 findings in that x-ray report.

14 And, Liz, if you would pick up for me Page 558 of  
15 Exhibit 2. Let me move this out of 827 way right here  
16 because I'm going to need this in a minute but I don't  
17 need this right now. There's a suggestion of Kerley B  
18 lines noted in the left lung base. An effusion  
19 suggest -- on the left side cannot be excluded. This  
20 study is otherwise unremarkable. But otherwise it says  
21 diffuse bilateral pulmonary infiltrates are noted with  
22 central vascular congestion. Vascular is blood, blood  
23 vessels. Findings. Consistent with pulmonary edema.

24 And then you heard Dr. Nixon testify by  
25 deposition. She wasn't equivocal about it. She said

1 it's pulmonary edema. I see it all the time with  
2 patient that are in the hospital. See it lots.  
3 Because patients in the hospital are sicker than the  
4 average walking around population and they frequently  
5 have it. I see this all the time. I know what I'm  
6 looking at.

7 She says Kerley B lines are remarkable for  
8 pulmonary edema. So are the infiltrates.

9 The Court: Hold on, Mr. Stone.

10 Sheriff, adjust it so they can see that.

11 Is that better?

12 The Jury: That's better.

13 Mr. Stone: All right. Kerley B lines. My  
14 pointer is like that blood clot. It just disappeared.  
15 And we have the suggestion of Kerley B lines in the  
16 left lung. So she said this is pulmonary edema. Sure,  
17 it's moderate pulmonary edema because pulmonary edema  
18 is not the operative cause of what happened to begin  
19 with. It is a cause that played into it but it is not  
20 what caused this to happen. It's the hypertension that  
21 caused this to happen.

22 If you remember beginning at about 3:00, she  
23 started spiking. It goes up to 170 and you see that  
24 line presented trending on up. They don't take any  
25 blood pressures at all during the 4:00 hour. When

1 she's having the oxygen saturation problem, the severe  
2 hypoxic event that Dr. Angus describes, no blood  
3 pressure at all is taken about that. He finally gets  
4 around to her room and her blood pressure by that time  
5 had climbed to 202 and they take another blood pressure  
6 on the other arm and it's at 209.

7           Okay. So he doesn't give what is just a normal  
8 dose of something. He gives what he has described as  
9 an emergency dose of Hydralazine. So he's got a  
10 patient at 5:00 who has -- who can't breath on her own.  
11 Remember she's getting 10 liters of oxygen by mask.  
12 So, okay, her O2 saturation is back up because she's  
13 getting -- she's being -- it's like drinking out of a  
14 water hose or a fire hose really, because she's getting  
15 high pressure oxygen going in at 10 liters a minute and  
16 so her atmosphere that she should be breathing is quite  
17 different than what we are breathing in this room  
18 because this is 20 percent oxygen in this room not  
19 under pressure. What she's breathing is almost  
20 100 percent pure oxygen under pressure. So she's  
21 getting a lot more oxygenation. She's not functioning  
22 on her own at that point in time.

23           Her heart is causing problems. Her blood pressure  
24 has gone up to 209. He realizes he needs to bring it  
25 down. So he does. He brings it down and it starts

1 coming down. He leaves to go deliver a baby. Nobody  
2 is monitoring the blood pressure to see if it's going  
3 to keep going down or if it's going to go back up.  
4 That's why you monitor a patient that's got labile  
5 blood pressures because the blood pressure continues to  
6 change. And we have seen that fluctuation all through  
7 her hospital course. Dr. Simonson admitted it.  
8 Dr. Angus admitted it. That's not a disputed fact in  
9 this case. The graph shows it.

10 Neither one of these doctors did anything to get  
11 control of those blood pressures and bring them down  
12 and keep them down and in a safe range under 160. That  
13 could have been done but nobody ever made the effort to  
14 do it. Because the only time they ever gave it was  
15 sometimes when the blood pressure spiked up over 160 or  
16 170, they would give it to bring it down under that red  
17 line and then they would walk away and just leave it to  
18 do whatever it's going to do.

19 And remember with high blood pressure like this,  
20 you have got vasospasms. 827 veins are opening, I mean  
21 your arteries are opening and closing, opening and  
22 closing, getting bigger and smaller and that's what you  
23 are trying to get under control is to get those  
24 arteries to maintain a certain diameter so that 827  
25 blood pressure stays in a level zone within safe,

1 normal limits. That was never done and there is no  
2 claim that it could have been done, it just wasn't  
3 done. But both of these two doctors admitted they  
4 never attempted to do it.

5 Now the standard of care that we've proved that is  
6 what you have to do and they have admitted without a  
7 doubt if that's the standard of care, they did not  
8 comply with it. What they said they complied with is a  
9 standard of care that really is no standard of care.  
10 Because what you do is you get her blood pressure to  
11 the level that she is normally comfortable with.

12 And having -- you remember Dr. Angus did not say  
13 anything at all having gone back and reviewed her  
14 medical records back for a month to get some kind of  
15 picture of what her blood pressures had been like over  
16 the course of the last month. He reviewed medical  
17 records from the last shift the last day. That's as  
18 far as he went to checking into her medical history.  
19 Simonson didn't do it either. She said she reviewed  
20 the last day.

21 So how do you know what she's comfortable with and  
22 all that if you don't go back and look or ask? They  
23 just are guessing. And they are not regulating her  
24 blood pressure. If they had tried, they would have  
25 been able to bring those pressures under control with



1           adequate medication. Because remember the dosage of  
2           oral Labetalol they were giving her is about one-third  
3           of the dose that they can give her per hour. They gave  
4           her like 200 milligrams an hour three times a day.  
5           That would be a total of 600 milligrams a day. You can  
6           give up to 600 -- you can give three times that much in  
7           an hour. So you are looking at 1800 milligrams a day  
8           that you can give to be safe with. So they had plenty  
9           of room to include the medication, both in terms of the  
10          number of times they gave it to her and the amounts  
11          that they gave it to her to maintain that blood  
12          pressure down to a safe level. They just didn't do  
13          that.

14                 And we do know this: So much has been made of  
15          diastolic blood pressure, the low end. If you look at  
16          all those blood pressures that you see in there,  
17          diastolic is hardly moving when they give her  
18          Labetalol. So it's not really effecting diastolic.  
19          Instead of worrying about that, it having any effect on  
20          it, they didn't have a problem with diastolic in the  
21          first place. So there is no effort being made to take  
22          care of the blood pressure problem.

23                 Now, I want to talk about a normal echocardiogram.  
24          Dr. Davis testified that the echocardiogram proves  
25          long-term heart failure caused by heart disease not

1 heart problems caused from short-term hypertension.  
2 Short-term hypertension is what we are dealing with  
3 here so you wouldn't really expect that study to  
4 demonstrate anything. So the fact that it doesn't is  
5 hardly surprising.

6 So what you have got is high blood pressure in  
7 conjunction with demonstrated pulmonary edema making  
8 that heart work harder and it starts dropping probably  
9 because of the Hydralazine but that's not really what  
10 caused the problem. It's just that was the effects of  
11 it. But the heart fails and it goes asystole. It quit  
12 beating. That's why it gets such a plummeting in blood  
13 pressure. The heart just quit beating and that's why  
14 you have a problem with breathing because the lungs  
15 quit working, too, when the heart quit breathing.  
16 Something's got to -- when the heart quits pumping  
17 because something has got to move blood through the  
18 lungs to get oxygenation.

19 Mrs. Tribble says okay oxygenation was just fine.  
20 That's kind of an interesting observation for somebody  
21 who's just had what Dr. Angus describes as a severe  
22 hypoxic event up on the floor for which he had to give  
23 10 liters of oxygen by mask in order to bring it around  
24 and keep on her. When he sends her down to Radiology,  
25 he sends her down there on oxygen by mask at 10 liters.

1           Is that what you do when somebody is having a good  
2 oxygenation? They are not breathing by themselves on  
3 room air. They have got problems going on. It's just  
4 not being addressed. It's kind of like when you are  
5 driving your car, you know, and you see a sign that  
6 says stop ahead, you know, and you just don't slow  
7 down. You keep on going. First thing you know you are  
8 up on the stop sign at the traffic light or whatever  
9 and you maybe going too fast to stop and you enter that  
10 intersection and you have some sort of an accident  
11 because you just aren't paying attention. Most things  
12 in life happen like that because people just aren't  
13 paying attention. Aren't taking care of details,  
14 taking care of business.

15           And I'm going to suggest to you that what happens  
16 when these doctors who are on call like this is they  
17 see so much, they do see a lot of babies at Northside,  
18 they see so much they just get real familiar with it  
19 and they just get real complacent about what they are  
20 doing. Here is the chart. I see what's going on here.  
21 That's fine. And I don't mean that they are doing this  
22 purposely to do something wrong but they just get in a  
23 hurry and when you get in a hurry to do something to  
24 get through your day, you just leave things undone.  
25 You don't check things off the list.

1           You know, they give airline pilots and military  
2 pilots and whatnot a checklist to fly that airplane so  
3 that they won't forget to do the things that they need  
4 to do as a pilot. And you go through a checklist when  
5 you are flying an airplane and you say power on.  
6 Check. Next thing. Check. Next thing. Check.  
7 Radio. Check, to make sure every -- all of your  
8 systems are working before you put that plane in motion  
9 and get it off the ground. And you do that for a  
10 reason because if you overlook something, trying to fix  
11 it when you are in the air is a hard thing to do  
12 because you just can't pull over and park a airplane on  
13 a cloud at night and step out and look at it, you know.  
14 You have got to make sure everything is working right  
15 before you get up there. That's why they use a  
16 checklist.

17           And what happens, I think, lots of times in the  
18 hospital setting, is they got so familiar with things  
19 they just get complacent and they just go from A, B, C  
20 because they think they remember it all and they don't.

21           It's just like Dr. Angus doesn't remember what the  
22 interactions are between Hydralazine and Labetalol. He  
23 might have known at one time but he hasn't kept up with  
24 it.

25           Now, I think one thing that we -- I want to talk

1 about right now is -- pull up please Exhibit 2, Page  
2 100. Now, you know we've heard this described as a  
3 complex case about what went on while Shannon Trabue  
4 was a patient in Northside Hospital under Dr. Angus's  
5 care.

6 Well, Dr. Angus on September the 25th of 2009, a  
7 month after she had the code, writes a discharge  
8 summary for Shannon. And if you would highlight this  
9 down to that line right there. Go back up. Go back up  
10 a little bit. That's good right there. Highlight it  
11 and bring it up as much as you can.

12 Patient was admitted on 8-21-09 for delivery.  
13 Patient had elevated blood pressures toward the end of  
14 her pregnancy. Now that's what he thought then. He  
15 didn't think she had elevated blood pressures for a  
16 long time. She had elevated blood pressures toward the  
17 end of her pregnancy because that's all he knew then.  
18 What has he learned since then if it's real is  
19 something that has been learned for purposes of this  
20 case.

21 Now, the patient had a repeat low transverse  
22 cesarean section on 8-22-09. Postoperatively the  
23 patient was doing well until 8-25-09 which was  
24 postoperative day three where the patient had a sudden  
25 increase in her blood pressure, an acute drop in her O2

1 saturation. Therefore, a spiral CT was ordered to rule  
2 out PE, pulmonary embolism. Prior to getting the study  
3 completed, the patient coded on the table and was  
4 apparently unconscious for seven to eight minutes where  
5 the patient was bagged and bagged mask down and was  
6 given chest compressions. Patient was immediately  
7 transferred to ICU and was there with seizure activity.

8 Now that's all he says in his discharge summary  
9 about what happened to his patient, Shannon Trabue,  
10 while she was in the hospital. You notice he doesn't  
11 say anything in this discharge summary about ordering a  
12 chest x-ray. He doesn't say anything about her having  
13 a -- he says she has an acute drop in O2 saturation but  
14 he doesn't say anything about that being a severe  
15 hypoxic event like he did to the code doctor when he  
16 talked to him.

17 This is a really abbreviated discharge summary and  
18 you really can't tell what's going on with this patient  
19 in the hospital just by reading this discharge summary,  
20 you would think by looking at this, if she was doing  
21 just fine during this entire hospital course until  
22 something just totally unexpected happened on the  
23 evening on the afternoon of August 25th and she had  
24 this code.

25 He doesn't describe anything about the fact she

1 had labile, uncontrolled, blood pressures during the  
2 entire hospital course. He doesn't say anything about  
3 her being on blood pressure medication during the  
4 hospital course. He said nothing whatsoever about  
5 pulmonary edema in here and you don't see anything at  
6 all about pulmonary embolism in this discharge summary  
7 either because it wasn't there. Okay.

8 Now, you have to wonder why this careful doctor  
9 would write such an uncareful discharge summary about  
10 an event like this. Why would he do that? Could it be  
11 that he realized he had a problem on his hands and he  
12 didn't want to write a discharge summary that would  
13 draw attention to him? I don't know. That's just  
14 something to think about.

15 I've got one more thing I want to talk to you  
16 about and I'm going to get into the area of damages and  
17 then we will be over with real quick: All right.

18 If you would please bring up Page 1399 of Exhibit  
19 2. Okay. Now let's focus on this area right in here.  
20 Now you see Nurse Pederson -- I really had a hard time  
21 trying to understand who Mr. Huff was talking about  
22 when he referred to Nurse Pedersen because that's the  
23 one that came in for her deposition that was dressed  
24 with pearls and -- attractive lady that was dressed  
25 with pearls and all and not in her nursing scrubs.

1 when he described her like that that's who we are  
2 talking about, Nurse Pedersen. She was working this  
3 shift right here. If you see here if we begin at  
4 12:00 a.m. we have got 500 cc's right there and then 50  
5 cc's at 1:00 which puts us at 550 and a thousand cc's  
6 at 2:00 a.m. which puts us at a thousand five fifty.  
7 Okay.

8 And now you can tell this is an addition error  
9 very readily when you look down here at the eight-hour  
10 total it says 1180 when these three entries alone total  
11 1550. See that? So when you add it all up during this  
12 shift, Nurse Pedersen had a total net fluid of  
13 5640 milliliters up not 4640 milliliters up. So, this  
14 lady was, in fact, a good bit more volume overloaded  
15 than Mr. Huff suggested. By at least a liter.

16 Now, she confirmed that. And if you would, play  
17 the Petersen clip for us, please.

18 Question: Just wrapping up for a moment. With  
19 regard to the I's and O's --

20 Answer: Um hmm.

21 Question: -- during 827 shift --

22 Answer: Okay.

23 Question: -- you had no PO intake during 827  
24 shift at all; correct?

25 Answer: Correct.



1           Question: The I's, the inputs as I get it from  
2 the IV starts with your 500 recognized at midnight?

3           Answer: Um hmm.

4           Question: And add 50 at 1:00 time. Add 1000  
5 millimeters for this back by the 2:00 hour. Add 50  
6 more at 3:00 hour. Add 140 more at the 4:00 hour. 107  
7 at the 5:00 hour. 126 at the 6:00 hour and 107 at the  
8 7:00 hour; correct?

9           Answer: Correct.

10          Question: If I did my math correct, that's  
11 2080 milliliters during 827 shift?

12          Answer: That is correct.

13          Question: Okay. If I did the output correctly,  
14 we would only take the numbers that you just gave me  
15 12:00 p.m. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; correct?

16          Answer: Correct.

17          Question: And those numbers would -- this is how  
18 much she was peeing out at the rate?

19          Answer: Yes.

20          Question: 12 plus 40 plus 125 plus 180 plus 40  
21 plus 30 plus 125, plus 20. If I did my math correctly  
22 that's 572 milliliters out?

23          Answer: Okay.

24          Question: If -- so for you to see where the  
25 patient stands now --

1           Answer: Um hmm.

2           Question: -- as 827're leaving 827 shift but for  
3 the new nurse to see the patient for the eight-hour  
4 shift before 7:00 a.m. has taken in 2080 milliliters  
5 and has given out 572 milliliters?

6           Answer: Um hmm.

7           Question: So there is a 1508-milliliter addition  
8 of fluids to her body during your shift; correct?

9           Answer: Correct.

10          Mr. Stone: She confirmed the addition right there  
11 for you because her I's and O's showed a thousand  
12 milliliters in less than what she had actually recorded  
13 on the chart. She just didn't add it correctly. But  
14 it's an obvious error because anybody looking at that  
15 and paying attention to an hourly urine input and  
16 output rate would see it immediately when you look at  
17 the first two lines.

18          Now I'm not going to trouble you with this again.  
19 We have showed you the care and consult notes during  
20 the code that show that the most likely cause of this  
21 respiratory arrest is cardiac arrest in the Radiology  
22 Department in the idea of Dr. Reed, the Maternal Fetal  
23 Medical Specialist and Dr. Lisa Johnson, the Critical  
24 Care Pulmonologist are -- she experienced an episode of  
25 flash pulmonary edema which caused the respiratory

1           arrest. That's secondary to the cardiovascular  
2           incident heart failure.

3           Now I want to move to a different area.

4           Causation, evidence of causation. We put Dr. Litcher  
5           Dr. Wenstrom and Dr. Saade and Dr. Nichols up. Each  
6           one of them had a causation opinion. Each one of them  
7           had the same causation opinion. It's exactly what I  
8           have been telling you is hypertension resulting in the  
9           heart getting tired because it's pushing against  
10          hypertension and it's also pushing against the fluid in  
11          the lungs and it just gets tired and it fails. So you  
12          have a cardiopulmonary arrest in the Radiology  
13          Department and that is the most likely cause of what  
14          happened. Because that's what the objective evidence  
15          demonstrates.

16          As you recall there was an x-ray taken in the ICU  
17          of the Emergency Department after the code was called  
18          and she had been somewhat stabilized and it also showed  
19          the same thing the earlier chest x-rayed showed,  
20          pulmonary edema.

21          Now the only person that had suggested otherwise,  
22          the only witness that had testified about any other  
23          cause is Dr. Cooper. And Dr. Cooper himself says he  
24          really doesn't know what the cause was. He just thinks  
25          his best guess is pulmonary embolism. His best guess

1 that's the best he can do. Because there's no evidence  
2 there and he can't prove it ever happened because his  
3 view is that this massive blood clot came through the  
4 central pulmonary artery, did its nasty work, caused  
5 the cardiopulmonary arrest and then just disappeared  
6 off the face of the planet into a million, zillion,  
7 little bitty, small microscopic clots that went all  
8 over the lungs and you can't find them or see them  
9 anywhere.

10 And it's just like a magic trick. You know, you  
11 show somebody something real like cardio -- a pulmonary  
12 embolism is a real thing. Everybody knows that. You  
13 hear about it. You can be really scared of it and then  
14 you get everybody interested. You tell them you are  
15 going to make it do something. Make this disappear.  
16 You know, and then it disappears. But the trick to the  
17 magic trick -- the key to the magic trick is in order  
18 to prove who did it, that you found it, you have got to  
19 make it reappear and here, it doesn't reappear because  
20 it's never shown on any of the tests that were done  
21 afterwards. And the caregivers at Northside were so  
22 doubtful that it could possibly be a pulmonary embolism  
23 that they didn't even do a follow up study from the CT  
24 scan that show it wasn't there. They just -- it's not  
25 likely so we are going to do a CT scan. They didn't

1 shoot the CT film again to see if they could get a  
2 better shot to confirm or not. They just -- it's not  
3 here so they didn't treat her with Heparin. They gave  
4 her no therapy and you have to believe that if they  
5 didn't treat the life threatening condition that  
6 Dr. Cooper suggests was there, then they are guilty of  
7 malpractice for not doing it. And this  
8 life-threatening condition that -- they stopped short  
9 of saying that because they don't want to say that  
10 about these other doctors and these people at  
11 Northside. They are not going there.

12 The microscopic particles, Dr. Nichols had  
13 testified that if this is what really happened she  
14 would be a dead woman. She would have never made it  
15 out the code. It's impossible for that to be the  
16 explanation for what happened to her.

17 So we are faced with two things. We either have  
18 to accept what the caregivers there who saved her life  
19 and treated her accordingly believe it was or we have  
20 to believe this magic theory that it was something  
21 totally unprovable that just came and did its lethal  
22 handiwork and disappeared into thin air never to be  
23 seen again.

24 Now you have to -- use 827 common sense. That's  
25 what Mr. Huff has invited you to do. Generally

1 speaking, when we are trying to figure out what  
2 happened and we are looking for the cake frosting  
3 around the mouth. we look for the cake frosting. we  
4 don't just try to dream up something that didn't happen  
5 after you see cake frosting. And here we have got the  
6 x-rays proving the pulmonary edema. We have got the  
7 blood pressure readings proving the severe labile  
8 systolic hypertensions that are high. We have got the  
9 CT scan that shows no evidence of the pulmonary  
10 embolism. we have got the doctor is not thinking that  
11 is any possibility of it, so they don't do the VQ scan  
12 to try to rule it out. They don't shoot another film  
13 and then we have secondary x-rays that are taken that  
14 confirm the PE, the pulmonary edema. Again, I get all  
15 confused. we have got preeclampsia, pulmonary edema,  
16 pulmonary embolism and they all start with P's so I get  
17 a little confused about that and I apologize. I will  
18 try to be clear about it.

19 But, anyway, so use 827 common sense. And the  
20 demonstrable cause is probably the cause. And what we  
21 have is demonstrable objective evidence of our theory  
22 and all they have got is the best guess of a paid  
23 witness who can't substantiate it at all and really are  
24 unsure of it. That's it. You are just supposed to say  
25 that prevents us from proving 827 case.

1           Remember what she told you, what Mrs. Tribble told  
2           you about the burden of proof. We don't have to prove  
3           this by a standard of beyond a reasonable doubt. We  
4           don't have to eliminate all other possibilities. All  
5           we have got to do is prove that our theory of causation  
6           is just a little bit more likely than their theory of  
7           causation. And we are the ones with the objective  
8           evidence to prove it. We are the ones with the doctors  
9           who relied on that objective evidence to treat a very  
10          sick person to try to save her life and were successful  
11          in doing so. We are the ones who showed that those  
12          doctors didn't give her any treatment at all for  
13          pulmonary embolism and so she didn't have a recurrence  
14          even though she went untreated, which is highly  
15          unlikely, and we are the ones who produced the only  
16          forensic pathologist who testified that if she had had  
17          the pulmonary embolism, she would be a dead woman  
18          because you couldn't possibly revive her in that code  
19          if that's what happened.

20                 And in, fact Dr. Cooper even suggested that  
21                 pulmonary embolism if you are like that, you don't  
22                 usually survive. So it's just a miracle that she  
23                 survived even if it happened like he says, you know.  
24                 And the likelihood is it didn't happen. It's very  
25                 unlikely that it happened that way.

1           So as far as tilting the scales, I think our  
2 scales are in favor of pulmonary edema and that joined  
3 with the progressive hypertension is what tilted it  
4 like that, enough that you should find for Plaintiff in  
5 this case and not for the Defendant doctors.

6           I want to talk to you in a few minutes about the  
7 remedy in the case because the law -- there is no value  
8 button that any of us can press and bring back Shannon  
9 Trabue to the woman that she was before this event  
10 happened.

11           Now we haven't gotten that far yet in our  
12 technology that we can do that and it would be very  
13 nice if we could because I'm quite sure that if that  
14 were possible to do, this gentleman over here,  
15 Dr. Angus, would be the first one standing in line to  
16 press that button. Okay.

17           This is not about whether Dr. Angus is a good  
18 person or a bad person or generally a good doctor or a  
19 bad doctor. That's not what this is about at all.  
20 This is about whether on a particular occasion  
21 Dr. Angus did not do what he should have within the  
22 standard of care and a very bad thing happened to his  
23 patient.

24           It's the same with Dr. Simonsen. I'm willing to  
25 admit right now these are good people, you know, and so



1 are the Trabues and so we are not judging on the basis  
2 of personality or on the basis of reputation or  
3 anything like that. We are just judging this on the  
4 basis of the evidence in this case. And that's what  
5 your job is.

6 So by finding in favor of the Trabues in this  
7 case, you are not making a decision that these two  
8 doctors are bad people or bad doctors. You are just  
9 saying that, you know, it's just like -- I put my  
10 pencil down somewhere -- but, you know, the reason you  
11 have erasers on the end of pencils is because people  
12 make mistakes. And people have to fix that. They have  
13 to correct it somehow and in our law an award of money  
14 damages is the only way we figure it out.

15 You know, if you think back in history some of you  
16 may realize this but in old Babylonian times when you  
17 had the Code of Hammurabi which is the first set of  
18 codified laws in the history of the world, you know  
19 what they did when a doctor was found guilty of  
20 malpractice under the Code of Hammurabi? They cut his  
21 hand off. They just had a quick way of making sure it  
22 wasn't never going to happen again. They cut the  
23 doctor's hand off.

24 Now we are a lot more civilized than that. That's  
25 barbaric, you know. So what we have decided in our

1 world, there is an award of damages, compensation is  
2 much better than something like that. And that's all  
3 you are being asked to do is to evaluate the injury  
4 that has been done to Shannon and to her husband Keith  
5 and make them whole so far as money can.

6 Now, we have stipulated that the cost for the  
7 financial loss to Shannon present day cash value of  
8 that is somewhere north of I believe it's \$9.8 million.  
9 And the Judge will give you the stipulation. I don't  
10 have it right in front of me right now but he will give  
11 you the stipulation. Those figures are there. I may  
12 have them here. I have them right here. The total  
13 comes to \$9,822,777.17. And you are going to have  
14 blanks on the verdict form to fill those in, just like  
15 they are listed in the stipulation, so you don't even  
16 have to remember those because the Judge is going to  
17 tell you when he gives you the stipulation right here  
18 that that's what you have to return in damage if you  
19 the find that Dr. Angus or Dr. Simonsen were negligent  
20 and caused these injuries or contributed to them. I'll  
21 go over the verdict form in a minute.

22 But I want to talk to you about a different kind  
23 of damages because this is a little -- it's harder to  
24 prove and it really lends itself to your enlightened  
25 conscious. What that means is your -- it means that it

1 appeals to your souls as decent human beings to try to  
2 evaluate the injury that's been done and award monetary  
3 compensation that's consistent with it. And from that,  
4 you draw from all of 827 experiences of life, you draw  
5 from everything you know from the day you were born  
6 until the day you are sitting here, everything that's  
7 ever happened to you and what you are asked to do is  
8 come up with an amount that is full, fair, just and  
9 adequate compensation for what happened here. And  
10 there's no yardstick for me to help you with that other  
11 than I can suggest some ways you might think about it  
12 to arrive at that number but I want you to understand  
13 that what I'm going to do here is just a suggestion.  
14 It's up to you. These are ways you can go about trying  
15 to figure it out if you want to but you can use 827 own  
16 methods if you want to.

17 But -- now the first method, because nobody buys  
18 this kind of injury. There is no marketplace out there  
19 for it. Nobody would ever go out and pay money to have  
20 this happen to themselves. So you can't use any kind  
21 of yardstick like that and no really sane person would  
22 ever accept this kind of injury for the payment of any  
23 kind of money. So that's not a good yardstick either.

24 But, it's just like anesthesia when you have a  
25 surgical operation. Pain is something everybody wants

1 to avoid and so we are willing to pay fairly large sums  
2 of money to an anesthesiologist to put us to sleep to  
3 block pain so we have the surgery we need to come out  
4 of it without feeling pain. And I know there's going  
5 to be residual pain after surgery but that surgical  
6 pain is the real killer if you have to go through it.  
7 People are willing to pay large sums of money all the  
8 time to do that.

9 So remember it's not value we are trying to come  
10 up with. It's fair compensation. So my first way of  
11 coming up with it is I think about what the defense is  
12 willing to pay their experts per hour to avoid having  
13 to pay Shannon Trabue anything because that is what  
14 this is really all about. This is going to be a  
15 100 percent either way proposition. Either you are  
16 going to come back with a no verdict on Question 1 for  
17 both Dr. Simonsen and Dr. Angus and then this family is  
18 going to have to go their way with no compensation and  
19 deal with whatever comes that way or you are going to  
20 come backing with a yes and, you know, you are going to  
21 award them something reasonable, just and fair to  
22 adequately compensate them for what's going on. And my  
23 hope is that you are going to check yes and award the  
24 compensation. So I'm going through this right now to  
25 try to help you figure out what that would be.

1           If we take and use some factor of the amount of  
2 money the Defense has been willing to pay these experts  
3 to prevent Shannon and Keith from getting any  
4 compensation at all for what has happened, you can  
5 start with highest paid expert they got with Dr. Bills.  
6 He's getting paid \$5,000 an hour -- or excuse me \$500  
7 an hour. That would probably come out to a very large  
8 number that I'm not even going to write on the board  
9 because I'm not going to suggest that's what you should  
10 do.

11           Below that you have got Dr. Cooper who charges  
12 \$400 an hour and then you have got Dr. Davis who  
13 charges \$350 an hour. I'm not even going to go with  
14 any of those numbers either. But I am going to suggest  
15 that you should consider maybe 20 percent of what --  
16 I'm not saying this is what you should do. I'm saying  
17 just look at it and see what it comes to. Because  
18 they're paying these folks that much an hour -- five  
19 times that much in the case of Dr. Bills -- to prevent  
20 these folks from having any kind of compensation at  
21 all.

22           So \$500 -- at \$100 an hour, if we multiply that  
23 and get how many hours there are in a year, you would  
24 take 24 hours a day times 365 days a year and that  
25 would be times 8760 hours in a year for a 24-hour day

1 because, remember, this injury doesn't sleep. This  
2 injury works 24/7, 365 days a year for the rest of  
3 Shannon's life. So that number would come to  
4 36,792,000 and that's one way of looking at it.

5 Now if we take it another way, you can look at it  
6 from the other end of the telescope what is the least  
7 amount of money that we have in our currency? One  
8 penny. Okay. What is the least amount of time we have  
9 on our clock? One second. So if you were to  
10 compensate Shannon at the rate one penny per second for  
11 the rest of her life that she's got to endure the  
12 injuries that she has received, her lifetime life  
13 expectancy according to the mortality table from the  
14 time she was 38 to the time she probably will  
15 statistically die is 42 years. So at a penny a second  
16 times 60 equals 60 cents a minute. And then if you  
17 take 60 cents a minute times 60 minutes in an hour, you  
18 get \$36 an hour. And if you multiply \$36 an hour times  
19 24 hours, you get \$864 a day. And if you multiply \$864  
20 a day time 365 days a year you will get \$315,360 per  
21 year. And if you the multiply by that 42 year life  
22 expectancy, you come out with a total of \$13,245,120 at  
23 a penny a year -- a penny a second. If you think it's  
24 worth more than a penny a second you just multiply that  
25 number by the number if you thought it was worth a

1           nickel a second, you just multiply that by five. If  
2           you thought it's worth eight cents a second, you would  
3           multiply that number by eight and so forth. If you  
4           thought it was half a penny a second, you would cut it  
5           in half. Whatever you want to do. That's just one way  
6           of calculating what this is all about.

7                     Now let me tell you what we are talking about  
8           compensating here in terms of general damages for  
9           Shannon. General damages may be recovered without  
10          proof of any amount. And you should not decline to  
11          award some reasonable fair and just amount of  
12          compensation for physical injury disfigurement,  
13          physical disability, physical and mental pain and  
14          suffering.

15                    You can assess her general damages from looking to  
16          her relationships with her friends and her family that  
17          have been destroyed as a result of this injury,  
18          although you have to keep in mind all the time that it  
19          is not their loss but it's her loss that is being  
20          compensated. Because she can't tell you about her loss  
21          because you have seen her condition. She has a  
22          guardian. She is not even competent to give sworn  
23          testimony in a court of law because she is incompetent  
24          as a result of this.

25                    So you look to the people she had the relationship

1 with and what they can say about how that relationship  
2 went. You have seen her children. You have seen her  
3 friends. You have seen her mother-in-law. You have  
4 seen her husband. And remember that for this item of  
5 damages, you are not compensating their loss, you are  
6 compensating her loss. But you can look into the  
7 mirror of these relationships to get some kind of idea  
8 what her loss is based on what the loss of their same  
9 relationship is. Because that's really the best  
10 yardstick we have got for something like that.

11 Shannon's loss of her intangible relationships and  
12 associated factor such as society, advice, counsel with  
13 her husband, children, her friends and others are part  
14 of her loss of enjoyment of life and she should be  
15 compensated based on those relationships from your own  
16 observation and 827 experience of human life and 827  
17 enlightened conscious.

18 The amount you should award for -- as compensation  
19 for Shannon's general damage is damages for bodily  
20 injury, resulting disfigurement, disability,  
21 impairment, physical pain and suffering, mental pain  
22 and emotional distress, loss of capacity and for  
23 enjoyment of life experienced in the past to the  
24 experience in the future, anxiety, fright, shock, worry  
25 frustration, depression, loss of peace of mind, loss of



1 capacity to work and labor separately from loss of  
2 income are examples of what might be included under  
3 mental pain and suffering. No evidence has to be  
4 introduced. It is not value we are trying to determine  
5 but it's an amount that will fairly compensate Shannon  
6 for the damage she has suffered.

7 To do that, I think you need to consider what  
8 these damages really are. If you would, let's put up  
9 the Shannon Exhibit. This is what I put together as a  
10 want ad that would appear in the newspaper for a new  
11 employee. You see Shannon didn't apply for this job.  
12 She was drafted by the employees of Atlanta Women's  
13 Specialists who caused this problem and this is the  
14 kind of job duties that she's going to have to fulfill  
15 for the rest of her life. She going to have to give up  
16 the love of her life, Keith. And the worst is yet to  
17 come. You remember the scrapbook the best is yet to  
18 come. Well, what's ahead for Shannon is the worse, not  
19 the best.

20 You must forever give up dreams of being a mother  
21 to your children. You cannot be a primary role model  
22 for Jordan and Jada.

23 You will never get to know Jada.

24 You will can never make scrapbooks again.

25 You cannot travel for pleasure.

1           You can't be included in your children's  
2           activities. You can't be their cheerleader.

3           Becoming a grandmother is not permitted. And let  
4           me tell you something, one of the joys of my life have  
5           been my children -- I have five of them and I have two  
6           of my boys who practice law with me and I have one  
7           little grandson who's about two years old, and -- he  
8           will be two in May -- and I can't imagine what it would  
9           be like not to be able to spend time with him and do  
10          things like that. But that's -- Shannon will never  
11          have any time with her family that she remembers or can  
12          do anything about.

13          You get no breaks or holidays.

14          There will be no Christmas. No Thanksgiving. No  
15          Easter. No 4th of July off.

16          You can't shop or wrap Christmas presents.

17          No summer vacations.

18          There is no chance for promotion or advancement.

19          You have to shake uncontrollably.

20          You can't get out of bed or walk again without  
21          assistance.

22          You have to endure the stares of people when you  
23          are in public places.

24          A wheelchair becomes 827 primary conveyance.

25          You have no independence. No autonomy. No

1 privacy.

2 You must live with a caretaker. Don't even  
3 recognize that caretaker as your husband anymore.

4 You can not cook, clean or care for yourself.

5 You can't dress yourself.

6 You may never style 827 own hair or put on jewelry  
7 or button a shirt again.

8 You can't take a bath, shower or take care of your  
9 personal hygiene needs without assistance.

10 You must take medication every day.

11 You must lose 827 confidence, 827 dignity, 827  
12 self-esteem. You must be willing to feel inadequate  
13 and impose on other people.

14 You must live with the guilt of being a constant  
15 burden to others.

16 You must live in fear that if something happens to  
17 Keith, you will be institutionalized.

18 You cannot appreciate the love of your husband and  
19 family.

20 You can no longer live the dream but you cannot  
21 stop living the nightmare.

22 827 bucket list will never been checked off.

23 And this job is for life. You may not retire  
24 until the day you die.

25 The hours are 24 hours a day, seven days a week

1 365 days a year.

2 827 job is to figure out what a fair compensation  
3 would be to take on that job that you didn't ask for or  
4 didn't want in the first place.

5 That may put it in a little bit of perspective to  
6 help you.

7 what I will ask you to do is not come back with a  
8 specific number but search your hearts, search 827  
9 conscious, do what you think is the right thing to do  
10 given what this lady has had to go through and where  
11 she is and award a stable verdict, a very substantial  
12 verdict because this woman has lost more than anybody  
13 can imagine as a result of this.827It is not your place  
14 to worry about where the Defendant may acquire the  
15 money.

16 Mr. Huff: Your Honor, excuse me. Objection.

17 The Court: Sustained. Sustain the objection.  
18 Direct the jury to disregard the last statement about  
19 where the money is coming from.

20 Mr. Stone: Okay. I wasn't going to say where it  
21 was coming from but my point is the collection part of  
22 this is my problem not yours.

23 Mr. Huff: Your Honor, objection.

24 The Court: Sustained, Mr. Stone.

25 Mr. Stone: All right, your Honor.

1           The Court: Move on.

2           Mr. Stone: Then we have the claim of Keith  
3 Trabue. Keith Trabue has a claim for what's called  
4 loss of consortium. I believe the Court is going to  
5 instruct you something like this. Probably very much  
6 just like this.

7           A married person has a right to recover for the  
8 loss of society, companionship, affection and services  
9 of the spouse. You should be careful to remember that  
10 services the law refers to are not only household labor  
11 and also society, companionship, affection and all  
12 matters of value arising from marriage. There does not  
13 have to be direct evidence of their value but the  
14 measure of damage is a reasonable value as determined  
15 by the enlightened conscious of impartial jurors taking  
16 into consideration the nature of the services and all  
17 of the circumstances of the case.

18           When permanent loss of consortium occurs, you will  
19 determine the damages on the basis of joint life  
20 expectancy of the husband and wife, that is, how long  
21 they will both have lived, if they lived together if  
22 injuries to this spouse had not occurred.

23           If your verdict is for Plaintiff, it should  
24 include any loss Keith Trabue has suffered because of  
25 his wife's injuries, service of comfort of society in

1 the past and in the future.

2 Now, you will find from the Life Mortality Table  
3 that's in evidence in this case that the joint life  
4 that they could have expected together is 38 years. I  
5 will just go ahead and tell you that right now.

6 And you have heard what a great person Keith  
7 Trabue has been throughout all of this tragedy. He's  
8 been right there for this woman that he married years  
9 ago for eight long years now and he plans to stay  
10 there. And he is entitled to fair compensation for  
11 what he goes through every day because he has no life  
12 of his own anymore. His life is taking care of Shannon  
13 and taking care of those girls and he does a mighty  
14 fine job of it.

15 And I told you to begin with that he is the  
16 paradigm of a real man. You heard that lady testify up  
17 here when she was asked if she wanted her daughter to  
18 have a husband like Keith. She said, no, I want one  
19 like that myself.

20 I'm not going to come up with any numbers with  
21 him. I think you can follow the same kind of analysis  
22 that we have gone through with regard to Shannon but  
23 Keith told you when they got married the two of them  
24 became one. He meant that. And what happens to her  
25 when you cut Shannon he bleeds. He's entitled to be

1 compensated at the same -- for the same type of thing  
2 that she's entitled to be compensated for. Because  
3 he's around to understand what's happening to his wife.  
4 He's around to suffer for her.

5 You know, it's always easier to accept an injury  
6 to yourself than it is to accept an injury to somebody  
7 that you love. Most people would just really rather  
8 take it on themselves than have it happen to a loved  
9 one. So keep that in mind.

10 Now like Mr. Huff it's time now for me to turn  
11 this over to you. I have done all I can. All these  
12 folk that are working on this case have done all they  
13 can to get justice for Keith and Shannon.

14 You were selected, chosen and sworn to be the jury  
15 of 12 impartial people to find the truth of this case  
16 and to do justice. That's all we ask of you. To do  
17 justice. We feel like we have proven a very strong  
18 case. We have been very meticulous about it. We have  
19 brought you the best of the best as far as experts are  
20 concerned and we hope you will return that verdict for  
21 Keith and for Shannon.

22 Fill out the verdict form Question Number 1 yes.  
23 Check both blocks Simonson and Dr. Angus having been  
24 negligent having caused or contributed to causing these  
25 injuries. Then go to Question 3 which will be the

1 amount for economic losses. The stipulation the Judge  
2 will read to you. Fill those numbers into that blank,  
3 into those blanks, and we have got it all added up so  
4 you get the total of it and all of that. And go to  
5 Question 4 -- Question 2, excuse me.

6 Question 2 is gonna be the economic loss.

7 Question 3 is the general damages for Shannon  
8 Trabue for her injuries.

9 And Question 4 is the compensatory damages for  
10 Keith Trabue for the loss of his marital relationship  
11 with his wife.

12 You have been a very attentive jury. I really  
13 appreciate the attention you have paid to this case. I  
14 appreciate the sacrifices you have made on behalf of  
15 the Trabue family. God bless you.

16  
17  
18 **CHARGE OF THE COURT**

19  
20  
21 The Court: Ladies and Gentlemen of the jury, I am  
22 going to read to you the law now that is applicable to  
23 this case. What I'm about to read to you, I'm going to  
24 read it to you slowly and clearly to make sure you  
25 understand all of the principles of law because this



1 will not go out with you. Likewise, anything that's  
2 hasn't been admitted into evidence will not go out with  
3 you. You will have out with you those items which have  
4 been admitted into evidence.

5 You have been considering the case of Keith Trabue  
6 individually and as guardian of Shannon Marie Trabue  
7 and Advocacy Trust of Tennessee, LLC, as conservator of  
8 Shannon Maria Trabue, as the Plaintiff versus the  
9 Atlanta Women's Specialists, LLC, and Stanley R. Angus  
10 M.D. as Defendant, Civil Action Number 14EV001821.

11 Plaintiff filed this action here in the State  
12 Court of Fulton County to which Defendants filed an  
13 answer. The pleadings are not evidence. They are only  
14 claims or contentions of the parties.

15 The Plaintiff has the burden of proof which means  
16 that the Plaintiff must prove whatever it takes to make  
17 out his or her case except for any admissions by the  
18 Defendant.

19 The Plaintiff must prove his or her case by what  
20 is known as a preponderance of the evidence. That is,  
21 evidence upon the issues involved, while not enough to  
22 wholly free the mind from a reasonable doubt is yet  
23 sufficient to incline a reasonable and impartial mind  
24 to one side of the issue rather than the other.

25 Evidence is the means by which any fact that is

1 put in question is established or disproved.

2 Evidence includes all of the testimony of the  
3 witnesses as well as the exhibits admitted during the  
4 trial. It also includes any stipulations which are  
5 facts agreed to by the attorneys.

6 Evidence may either be direct or circumstantial or  
7 both.

8 In considering the evidence, you may use reasoning  
9 and common sense to make deductions and reach  
10 conclusions.

11 Direct evidence is evidence that immediately  
12 points to the question at issue.

13 Direct evidence is the testimony of a witness who  
14 has seen or heard the facts to which the witness  
15 testifies and that, if believed, is sufficient to prove  
16 or establish these facts.

17 Circumstantial or indirect evidence is the  
18 testimony of a witness who has seen or heard the facts  
19 to which the witness testifies and from which such  
20 facts, if believed, you may find other facts to exist  
21 that are reasonable and believe to you in light of 827  
22 experience.

23 Circumstantial evidence is evidence that only  
24 tends to establish the fact. It must be such as to  
25 reasonably establish that fact rather than anything

1 else. It is proof of facts and/or circumstances that  
2 tend to prove or disprove another fact by inference.

3 When circumstantial evidence is relied upon to  
4 establish a fact or theory, it must be such as to  
5 reasonably establish that fact or theory rather than  
6 anything else.

7 There is no legal difference in the weight you may  
8 give to either direct or circumstantial evidence. The  
9 comparative weight of circumstantial and direct  
10 evidence on any given issue is a question of fact for  
11 you to decide.

12 Testimony has been given in this case by certain  
13 witnesses who are termed experts. Expert witnesses are  
14 those who because of their training and experience  
15 possess knowledge in a particular field that is not  
16 common knowledge or known to the average citizen.

17 The law permits expert witnesses to give their  
18 opinions based upon their training and experience. You  
19 are not required to accept the testimony of any  
20 witnesses, expert or recognize. Testimony of an expert  
21 like that of all witnesses is to be given only such  
22 weighing as credit as you think it is properly entitled  
23 to receive.

24 You, the jury, must determine the credibility of  
25 the witnesses. In deciding this, you may consider all

1 of the facts and circumstances of the case including  
2 the witnesses manner of testifying, their intelligence,  
3 their means and opportunity for knowing the fact about  
4 which they testify, the nature of the facts about which  
5 to testify, the probability or improbability of their  
6 testimony, their interest or lack of interest in the  
7 outcome of the case and their personal credibility as  
8 you observed it.

9 Ladies and gentlemen, to impeach a witness is to  
10 show that the witness unworthy of belief. A witness  
11 maybe impeached by disproving the facts to which the  
12 witness testified. 827 assessment of a trial witness's  
13 credibility may be affected by comparing or contrasting  
14 the testimony to the statements or testimony of that  
15 same witness before the trial started. It is for you  
16 to decide whether there is a reasonable explanation for  
17 any inconsistencies in the witness's pretrial  
18 statements and testimony when compared to the same  
19 witnesses trial testimony.

20 As with all issues of witness credibility, you,  
21 the jury, must apply 827 common sense and reason to  
22 decide what testimony you believe or you do not  
23 believe.

24 Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, the law does not  
25 require any party to call as witnesses all -- to have

1 as witnesses all persons who may have been present at  
2 the time or place involved in the case or who may  
3 appear to have some knowledge of the matters in issue  
4 at this time trial. Nor does the law require any party  
5 to produce as exhibits all papers and things mentioned  
6 in the evidence in the case.

7 Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, you must  
8 consider this case as a lawsuit between persons of  
9 equal worth and equal standing in the community and  
10 between persons holding the same or similar positions  
11 in life.

12 All persons stand equal before the law and all  
13 persons are to be dealt with as equals in a court of  
14 justice.

15 A business entity such as Atlanta Women's  
16 Specialists, LLC, is regarded as a person in this  
17 instance.

18 Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, the parties have  
19 entered into a stipulation that has been approved by  
20 the Court about the following: Defendant Atlanta  
21 Women's Specialists, LLC, stipulates that at all times  
22 relevant herein, Stanley R. Angus M.D. and Rebecca V.  
23 Simonsen M.D., were acting within the courses and scope  
24 of their employment with Atlanta Women's Specialists.

25 Accordingly, Atlanta Women's Specialists

1 stipulates that it is liable for their actions of  
2 negligence, if any.

3 A person harmed as the result of a wrongful act  
4 committed by a corporate employee or agent may sue to  
5 recover damages from the individual employee or agent  
6 or the corporation or both the employee or agent and  
7 the corporation.

8 Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, this case before  
9 you is one in which the Plaintiff must prove by a  
10 preponderance of the evidence that the negligence of  
11 the Defendant, if any, was a proximate cause of the  
12 injuries to the Plaintiff.

13 The Plaintiff must prove that the Defendant was  
14 negligent in one or more ways alleged in order to  
15 recover. It is not necessary for Plaintiff to prove  
16 that the Defendant was negligent in every way that the  
17 Plaintiff claims.

18 If you find no negligence at all on the part of  
19 the Defendant, then the Plaintiff case against the  
20 Defendant ends.

21 Proximate cause, ladies and gentlemen, means that  
22 which in the natural and continuous consequence  
23 produces an event and without which cause such event  
24 would not have occurred.

25 In order to be a proximate cause, the act or

1 omission complained of must be such as -- such that a  
2 person using ordinary care would have foreseen that the  
3 event or some similar event might reasonably result  
4 therefrom. There may be one than more proximate cause  
5 of an event, but if an act or omission of any person  
6 not a party to the suit was the sole proximate cause of  
7 an occurrence, then no act or omission of any party  
8 could have been a proximate cause.

9 A defendant may be held liable for an injury that  
10 person -- let me start that again. A defendant may be  
11 held liable for an injury when that person commits a --  
12 a defendant may be held liable for an injury when that  
13 person commits a negligent act that put other forces in  
14 motion or operation resulting in the injury when such  
15 other forces are the natural and probable result of the  
16 act that the Defendant committed. And that reasonably  
17 should have been foreseen by the Defendant.

18 When the injuries could not reasonably have been  
19 foreseen as the natural, reasonable and probable result  
20 of the original negligent act, then there can be no  
21 recovery. If the chain reaction that resulted from the  
22 Defendant's alleged negligence, if any, meets the above  
23 test, then the Plaintiff may recover.

24 Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, a person  
25 professing to practice the administering of medicine

1 for compensation must bring to the exercise of the  
2 profession a reasonable degree of care and skill. The  
3 failure of a physician to possess and use that degree  
4 of care or skill in his or her diagnosis and treatment  
5 of a patient is negligent and subjects the physician  
6 and his employer to liability for damage to the  
7 Plaintiff for any injury or harm proximately caused by  
8 such failure.

9 A physician's possession of skill is not  
10 sufficient unless due care is taken to exercise care  
11 any injury resulting from a want of such care and skill  
12 shall be an act for which a recovery may be had. This  
13 standard, when applied to the facts and circumstances  
14 of any particular case, must be of such degree of care  
15 and skill as under similar conditions and like  
16 surrounding circumstances is ordinarily employed by the  
17 profession generally.

18 If a physician in the treatment and care of a  
19 patient should use that degree of care and skill  
20 ordinarily employed by the profession generally under  
21 similar conditions and like surrounding circumstances  
22 then the physician would not be negligent. Therefore,  
23 there could be no finding of malpractice.

24 If on the other hand, the doctor should fail to  
25 use such degree of care and skill, the doctor would be



1 negligent and if injury resulted because of such  
2 failure, the doctor would be liable for such injury as  
3 a result of malpractice.

4 The presumption in such cases is that the services  
5 were perform in an ordinarily skillful manner. The  
6 person claiming an injury may overcome this legal  
7 presumption by introducing evidence that the physician  
8 did not treat the patient in a ordinarily skillful  
9 manner.

10 Expert testimony is usually required to overcome  
11 the presumption and the burden is on the one claiming  
12 injury to show a lack of due care and skill by a  
13 preponderance of the evidence.

14 In order for the Plaintiff to show that the  
15 Defendant's allege negligence was the proximate cause  
16 of the Plaintiff's injury, the Plaintiff must present  
17 expert testimony.

18 An expert's opinion on the issue of whether the  
19 Defendant's alleged negligence caused the Plaintiff's  
20 injury cannot be based on speculation or possibility.  
21 It must be based on reasonable medical probability or  
22 reasonable medical certainty.

23 If you find that the expert's testimony regarding  
24 causation is not based on reasonable medical  
25 probability or reasonable medical certainty, then the

1 Plaintiff has not proved that this Plaintiff's injury  
2 was proximately caused by the Defendant's alleged  
3 negligent and you would return a verdict for the  
4 Defendant.

5 The law imposes upon a physician the same degree  
6 of care in making a diagnosis of a patient's condition  
7 as in prescribing or administering treatment to the  
8 patient.

9 In informing himself or herself of the patient's  
10 condition, a physician is required to use the same  
11 degree of skill and care ordinarily exercised by  
12 physicians generally under similar conditions and like  
13 surrounding circumstances.

14 If a physician fails to exercise this disagree of  
15 skill and care in diagnosing and treating his patient's  
16 condition, an error in judgment would not relieve him  
17 or her of liability.

18 Ladies and gentlemen, I charge you that a  
19 physician does not guarantee the results of a treatment  
20 and that in the absence of negligent as a matter of  
21 fact or as a matter of law, on the part of the  
22 physician, proof simply than -- proof simply that the  
23 treatment is different in the outcome from that  
24 expected or is followed by a disastrous instead of  
25 beneficial result, neither establishes nor supports an

1 inference of lack of proper skill or diligence on the  
2 part of the physician.

3 Negligence may be established where it is shown  
4 that by exercise of reasonable care the Defendant might  
5 have foreseen that some injury would result from his  
6 act or omission or that consequences of a generally  
7 injurious nature might have been expected.

8 In a medical malpractice action, a defendant  
9 cannot be found negligent on the basis of an assessment  
10 of a patient's condition that only later in hindsight  
11 proves to be incorrect as long as the initial  
12 assessment was made in accordance with reasonable  
13 standards of medical care.

14 Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, damages are  
15 given as pay or compensation for injury done. When one  
16 party is required to pay damages to another, the law  
17 seeks to ensure that the damages awarded are fair to  
18 both parties.

19 If you believe from a preponderance of the  
20 evidence that the Plaintiff is entitled to recover, you  
21 should award to Plaintiff such sum as you believe are  
22 reasonable and just in this case.

23 Pain and suffering is a legal item of damages.  
24 The measure is the enlightened conscious of fair and  
25 impartial jurors. Questions of whether, how many, how

1 long the Plaintiff has suffered or will suffer are for  
2 you to decide.

3 Pain and suffering includes mental suffering but  
4 mental suffering is not a legal item of damage unless  
5 there is physical suffering also.

6 In evaluating the Plaintiff's pain and suffering  
7 you may consider the following factors, if proven.  
8 Interference with normal living, interference with  
9 enjoyment of life, loss of capacity to labor and earn  
10 money, impairment of bodily health and vigor, fear of  
11 the extent of injury, shock or impact, actual pain and  
12 suffering, past and future mental anguish, past and  
13 future and extent to which Plaintiff must limit  
14 activity.

15 If you find that Plaintiff's pain and suffering  
16 will continue into the future, you should award damages  
17 for such future pain and suffering as you believe the  
18 Plaintiff will endure.

19 In making such an award, 827 standard should be  
20 827 enlightened conscious as impartial jurors. You  
21 would be entitled to take into consideration the fact  
22 that Plaintiff is receiving a present cash award for  
23 damages not yet suffered.

24 Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, a married person  
25 has a right to recover for the loss of consortium.

1 Sometimes called the loss of services of the spouse.  
2 You should be careful to remember that services the law  
3 refers to are not only household labor but also  
4 society, companionship, affection and all matters of  
5 value arising from the marriage. There does not have  
6 to be any direct evidence of their value but the  
7 measure of damages is the reasonable value as  
8 determined by the enlightened conscious of impartial  
9 jurors, taking into consideration the nature of the  
10 services and the circumstances of the case.

11 When permanent loss of consortium occurs, you will  
12 determine the damages on the basis of the joint life  
13 expectancy of the husband and wife. That is, by how  
14 long they would both have lived together if the injury  
15 of the spouse had not occurred. The joint lifetime  
16 loss would have to be reduced to its present cash  
17 value. You may determine the life expectancy of the  
18 person when the person's age, is shown without any  
19 other direct evidence on the subject.

20 In deciding this matter, you are entitled to  
21 consider evidence pertaining to the person's health,  
22 habits, surroundings, and method of living.

23 There is another way in which you may determine  
24 the life expectancy of the Plaintiff. There has been  
25 introduced into evidence a copy of a 1949 Ultimate

1 Mortality Table. If you desire to determine from this  
2 table the life expectancy of a person, look up that  
3 person's age in one column and across from the age  
4 column, you will find a life expectancy of a person of  
5 that age. Life expectancy shown on any such table is  
6 merely a guide that you may follow while considering  
7 the evidence as a whole.

8 Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, if you believe  
9 from a preponderance of the evidence that the Plaintiff  
10 is entitled to recover damages, you would find for the  
11 Plaintiff.

12 If you do not think Plaintiff is entitled to  
13 recover damage based upon the evidence presented, you  
14 should find for the Defendant.

15 When you go out to deliberate, you are going to  
16 have out with you a verdict form and the verdict form  
17 reads as follows: Instructions. It gives you  
18 instructions first. It says verdict form and then the  
19 next line is instruction.

20 Number One. Is follow the instructions on this  
21 form.

22 Two. Answer each of the questions in the order  
23 they appear.

24 Three. Do not deliberate on these questions out  
25 of order.

1           We, the jury, unanimously find the question -- the  
2 answers to questions one through four submitted by the  
3 Court by a preponderance of the evidence as follows:

4           Was the negligence of any of the Defendant Atlanta  
5 Women's Specialists physicians employees a contributing  
6 proximate cause of the injury to Shannon Trabue. If  
7 so, place an "X" in the blank before each physician  
8 employee whose negligence was a proximate cause of her  
9 injuries and you have to insert 827 finding and the  
10 answer which gives you the choices of yes or no. And  
11 it gives you a further direction.

12           If you answer to Question 1 was, yes, then you  
13 answer Question 2.

14           If your answer to Question 2 was, no, then 827  
15 verdict is for the Defendants.

16           If yes, you go to Number 2 and you fill out  
17 Number 2 and go to 3 and you also proceed to Number 4.

18           Now, you are also going to have out with you the  
19 joint stipulation between the parties. And that is the  
20 joint stipulation of Shannon Trabue economic damages.  
21 I read those to you earlier but you are going to have  
22 as part of this joint stipulation go out with you all  
23 of the numbers and they do add up to \$9,822,777.12.

24           If you find for the Plaintiff, then these -- 827  
25 finding should be on those numbers as follows. And you

1 will have the list out with you and you will insert  
2 those findings then into the blank spots basis on  
3 Question Number 2.

4 Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, whatever 827  
5 verdict is in this case, it must be agreed to by each  
6 juror. It must be in writing dated and signed by your  
7 foreperson and must be returned and read allowed here  
8 in open court.

9 Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I want to  
10 emphasize to you now that anything the Court did or  
11 said during the course of this trial was not intended  
12 to suggest to suggest to you, hint to you, intimate in  
13 any way which of the parties should prevail in the  
14 case. Whenever of the parties is entitled to a verdict  
15 is matter entirely for you, the jury, to determine.  
16 And whatever 827 verdict is, it must be agreed to by  
17 all of you this.

18 This Court's interest in this matter is that the  
19 case be fairly presented according to the law and that  
20 you as honest, conscientious, impartial jurors consider  
21 the case as the Court has instructed you and return a  
22 verdict that speaks the truth as you find the truth to  
23 be in this case.

24 827 verdict, ladies and gentlemen, should be a  
25 true verdict based upon your opinion of the evidence



1 according to law as given you in this charge. You are  
2 not to show favor or sympathy to one party or the  
3 other. It is 827 duty to consider the facts  
4 objectively without favor affection or sympathy to  
5 either party.

6 In deciding this case, you should not be  
7 influenced by sympathy or prejudice because of  
8 corporate status, for or against either party.

9 Your verdict must be unanimous.

10 One of 827 first duties when you go to the jury  
11 room, ladies and gentlemen, should be to select one of  
12 your numbers who will act as the foreperson. The  
13 foreperson that you select will preside over 827  
14 deliberations and sign the verdict form to which all 12  
15 of you freely and voluntarily agree.

16 Now there are 13 of you. Martin Johnson, you are  
17 the alternate juror, so you will -- we will have a  
18 special place for to you sit.

19 Ladies and gentlemen, start 827 deliberations  
20 though, with an open mind. You should carefully  
21 consider all of the evidence in this case and  
22 deliberate with an aim toward reaching a unanimous  
23 verdict consistent with your consciences and oaths as  
24 jurors.

25 Avoid premature, fixed opinions. Consult with one

1 other and consider each other's views. Each of you  
2 must decide this case for yourself but you should do so  
3 only after discussion and consideration of this case  
4 with your fellow jurors.

5 Do not hesitate to change an opinion if convinced  
6 that it is wrong. However, you should never surrender  
7 an honest conviction or opinion in order to be  
8 congenial or to reach a verdict solely because of the  
9 other jurors.

10 Ladies and gentlemen, before I send you to the  
11 jury room, when you go out, go ahead and select the  
12 foreperson. You should not begin deliberating, though,  
13 until you have all of the evidence that has been  
14 admitted and the verdict form to be sent back with you.

15 Now it is 20 minutes to 5. I would say that you  
16 have time to go ahead and select a foreperson and I'm  
17 going to ask that you come in in the morning to start  
18 deliberating.

19 So if you would, plan on being here and ready to  
20 go by 9:00.

21 With that, Sheriff, ladies and gentlemen, you may  
22 retire to the jury room.

23 The Deputy: All rise for the exit of the jury.

24 **(Whereupon, the jury exited the courtroom, after**  
25 **which the following proceedings were had.)**

1           The Court: All right. Let's a take them up. I  
2 saw y'all corroborating.

3           Mr. Huff: It's just something on the verdict form  
4 that I think we need to take out.

5           The Court: Fix.

6           Mr. Huff: I don't mind approaching.

7           The Court: Yeah.

8           Mr. Huff: We have got this language here to  
9 Question 1 by a preponderance of the evidence as  
10 follows and it asks yes or no finding for the Plaintiff  
11 or for the Defendant. And I think it's confusing  
12 because it -- they have to find for the Plaintiff by a  
13 preponderance of the evidence. So if they don't find  
14 for the Plaintiff by a preponderance of the evidence,  
15 then they would find for the Defendant. That's the  
16 charge. Anyway I just want to take that out.

17          Mr. Stone: That's the way the verdict form is. I  
18 don't care. It doesn't make any difference to me.

19          The Court: All right.

20          Mr. Stone: If they are going to get hung up about  
21 that, it's fine with me. You can take it out because  
22 you read them the charge about the burden of proof.  
23 That's just the way that verdict form reads in all the  
24 Federal courts and all that so it's not something I  
25 came up with. I just picked it out of the form book.

1 The Court: well, we haven't sent it back to them.

2 Mr. Huff: Sure.

3 The Court: Where is James?

4 Other than that, Mr. Stone, starting with the  
5 Plaintiff, any exception to the charge?

6 Mr. Stone: No exceptions.

7 The Court: No exceptions.

8 Mr. Stone: Aren't you glad?

9 The Court: Yes. Mr. Huff or Mrs. Tribble.

10 Mr. Huff: Just three, your Honor. We accept to  
11 the Court not giving Defendant's Request of Charge  
12 number one, number three and number four.

13 Number one is the physician notice independent  
14 recollection of care and treatment rendered to the  
15 patient. We had a discussion about it.

16 There has been testimony from physicians in this  
17 case that they don't recall treating Mrs. Trabue that  
18 have a habit and custom and belief that they followed  
19 it at the time. So we would ask that that be given.

20 There are two cases that actually support the  
21 giving of that charge: Hardy v. Tanner and  
22 Thomas v. Newnan.

23 Then Defendant's Request of Charge number three is  
24 the mere difference of views between medical experts.  
25 Actually I don't except to that under the facts of this

1 case, so that's withdrawn.

2 And the last one is we requested that the  
3 hindsight charge be given and the pattern charge was  
4 given but there was some additional language added from  
5 Smith v. Finch case. We except to that additional  
6 language. I think it was the foreseeability part of  
7 that language was inconsistent with the other  
8 foreseeable part of the charge. So we except to that.  
9 That's all.

10 The Court: All right. Very well. All right.  
11 well, we ask them to go ahead and choose the  
12 foreperson.

13 Now what did you -- the alternate, where is he  
14 now?

15 The Deputy: He left. Is that okay?

16 The Court: He left?

17 The Deputy: Yeah -- for -- to come back tomorrow  
18 at 9:00.

19 The Court: Oh. Do y'all want to get together on  
20 the evidence now?

21 Mr. Stone: Sure.

22 The Court: There has to -- make sure they are all  
23 there so we can -- they picked their foreperson so I'm  
24 just going to go ahead to dismiss them. Have the  
25 Sheriff -- and see them in the morning. 9:00.

1           You dismissed them?

2           The Deputy: I can.

3           The Court: Tell them we will see them in the  
4 morning at 9:00.

5           **(whereupon, the proceedings concluded.)**

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

1 PROCEEDINGS

2 February 17, 2017

3 The Deputy: Deliberations begin at 9:21 a.m.

4 The Court: Sheriff, let's receive the Jury. We  
5 need the alternate as well. He needs to hear this,  
6 too.

7 The Deputy: All rise for the entrance the jury.

8 **(Whereupon, the jury entered the courtroom at**  
9 **10:47 a.m., after which the following proceedings were**  
10 **had.)**

11 The Deputy: Your Honor, all jurors are present at  
12 accounted for at this time.

13 The Court: Thank you, Sheriff. Thank you, ladies  
14 and gentlemen. You may seated and good morning --

15 The Jury: Good morning.

16 The Court: -- ladies and gentlemen of the jury.  
17 I just wanted to use this as an opportunity to first of  
18 all say good morning to all of you and I know you have  
19 started 827 important work in this case. And with the  
20 last question that was sent to me, I want to use this  
21 as an opportunity to remind you of a couple of things  
22 that I said on yesterday.

23 And what I said to you yesterday was that -- in  
24 the words of something in the nature of the evidence --  
25 this case has been tried now before you for the last

1 several days. And if you recall, there were several  
2 instances where I would say admitted into evidence, not  
3 admitted into evidence, for record purpose only. We  
4 went through that process. That's a legal process that  
5 we go through with the lawyers and the Court to make  
6 sure that we have the things that the law permits us or  
7 allows us to put into the record and things that are  
8 not does not go into the record that go back to the  
9 jury.

10 Textbooks are not permitted to go back to the jury  
11 room with you. What I want to stay to you is if it was  
12 admitted into evidence, you have it back there. If it  
13 wasn't admitted into evidence for your purposes of  
14 deliberating, it's not back there with you.

15 Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, you have to rely  
16 on your collective memory as to what the evidence was  
17 as it was presented in this case. You have everything  
18 that was intended for you to have back there with you.

19 Now does that answer the question --

20 The Juror: Yes.

21 The Court: -- about the last question? I assume  
22 all of you know what the last question was.

23 The Jury: Yes.

24 The Court: All right. I'll let y'all decide when  
25 you want to take a break or if you want to take a



1 break, a morning break. So you just let the Sheriff  
2 know whenever and we will take one accordingly. Also  
3 with lunch breaks, let the Sheriff know when you want  
4 to go to lunch and we will adjust our lunch and breaks  
5 with yours. All right.

6 The Jury: Okay.

7 The Court: You may return back to the jury room.

8 The Deputy: All rise for the exit of the jury.

9 **(Whereupon, the jury exited the courtroom.)**

10 The Court: Any objection to the --

11 Mr. Stone: No.

12 Mr. Huff: No.

13 The Court: -- to the statement? Did y'all see  
14 what that juror out when she was going out? She has on  
15 her bedroom shoes. I don't know if that's --

16 **(Whereupon, a break was taken.)**

17 The Deputy: Court come to order.

18 The Court: We have got another --

19 Mr. Stone: We have been trying to guess what this  
20 one is.

21 The Court: This is more of a statement than a  
22 question.

23 The Deputy: All rise for the entrance the jury.

24 **(Whereupon, the jury entered the courtroom, after**  
25 **which the following proceedings were had.)**

1           The Deputy: Your Honor, all jurors are present  
2 and accounted for.

3           The Court: Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. You  
4 maybe seated. In trying to answer the last question  
5 that was sent out before you before the break, this is  
6 a stipulation that I read to you that did not go out  
7 with you that I'm going to read it to you again. If  
8 this does not answer the question, then let me know.

9           The parties have entered into a stipulation that  
10 has been approved by the Court about the following:  
11 Defendant Atlanta Women's Specialists, LLC, stipulates  
12 that at all times relevant herein, Stanley R. Angus  
13 M.D., and Rebecca V. Simonsen M.D., were acting within  
14 the course and scope of their employment with Atlanta  
15 Women's Specialists. Accordingly, Atlanta Women's  
16 Specialists stipulate that it is liable for their  
17 actions of negligence, if any. I see people still  
18 writing so I'll wait until you complete. The way they  
19 do it in grade school, they wait until they see pencils  
20 down.

21           Does that answer the question?

22           The Juror: That's it.

23           The Court: It does. Okay. All right. You may  
24 return back to the Jury room.

25           The Deputy: All rise for exit of the jury.

1                   (Whereupon, the jury exited the courtroom at  
2                   11:34. a.m, after which the following proceedings were  
3                   had.)

4                   The Court: Any exceptions --

5                   Mr. Stone: No.

6                   The Court: -- to that question?

7                   Mr. Huff: No, your Honor.

8                   The Court: All right. We'll wait to hear from  
9                   them.

10                  (Whereupon, a lunch break was taken.)

11                  The Deputy: Deliberations resume at 1:27 p.m.  
12                  Remain seated. Court will now come to order.

13                  The Court: Come on up, gentlemen.

14                  (Whereupon, a break was taken.)

15                  The Deputy: Court will now come to order.

16                  The Court: All right. It's 5 minute til. I'm  
17                  going to have the Sheriff now to go in and get a read  
18                  on where they are --

19                  The Deputy: Okay.

20                  The Court: -- so we can make a decision about  
21                  what we're going to do for the day.

22                  The Deputy: Yes, sir.

23                  The Court: Come back out with the report.

24                  The Deputy: They said they need 30 minutes. They  
25                  are trying to work it out.

1           The Court: They've got it. Now the alternate, I  
2 don't know what his issue is. Go check with him. The  
3 lady next door said he needs to leave at 5:00.

4           The Deputy: Okay.

5           The Court: Go check on him.

6           Mr. Stone: well, here is what I suggest doing by  
7 the alternate: Is there any particular reason why he  
8 can't go ahead and leave. Because if they break down  
9 and have to lose one or anything, they are going to  
10 come back on Tuesday anyway.

11          Mr. Huff: They have got to come back anyway.

12          Mr. Stone: So why can't he just go ahead and take  
13 care of his business 'cause it's unfair to him to make  
14 him stay because they can't be done.

15          The Court: All right.

16          Mr. Stone: If they hadn't taken a ten-minute  
17 break with the phone we might be through.

18          The Court: That turned into 15. All right. But  
19 I want him available for Tuesday. Bring him in here.

20          Mr. Stone: Just need to get a phone number and  
21 call him and let him know he may be needed Tuesday  
22 Monday.

23          The Court: I want to do it formally.

24          The Deputy: All rise for the juror.

25          The Court: I understand you need to -- there are

1 some things you need take care of and go ahead and go  
2 ahead and leave for the day.

3 The Juror: Yes.

4 The Court: Okay. We are going to go ahead and  
5 excuse you for the day.

6 The Juror: Okay.

7 The Court: But I do need you to be available and  
8 ready to come on Tuesday --

9 The Juror: Okay.

10 The Court: -- unless you receive a phone call  
11 telling you you don't have to come from my office.

12 The Juror: Okay.

13 The Court: So if you will come up -- and let me  
14 find a pad and make sure I have the numbers that we can  
15 find you.

16 The Juror: I'll send you a text.

17 The Court: Come up, if you will, and just give me  
18 the numbers both your cell and whatever numbers you  
19 want to give. And put 827 name down, too.

20 Okay. All right. So do you need to go in the  
21 jury room at all? You already have everything?

22 The Juror: I have all my stuff.

23 The Court: All right. We'll see you. Have A  
24 good weekend. And by the way, there's a holiday here  
25 on Monday, remember.

1           The Juror: Yes.

2           The Court: So if you hear from us it will be  
3 about Tuesday.

4           The Juror: Excellent.

5           The Court: All right, sir.

6           **(Whereupon, a break was taken.)**

7           The Deputy: Court come to order.

8           The Court: Here is the read from the Sheriff.  
9 They are 11 to 1. We don't know where, of course, but  
10 11 to 1 and the read is that the one is not bulging.

11          Mr. Stone: Is not what?

12          Mr. Huff: Bulging.

13          The Court: They said they don't mind staying a  
14 little bit longer but feels like that it's not going to  
15 be helpful for that one person.

16          Mr. Stone: So what do you propose to do?

17          The Court: Bring them back on Tuesday.

18          Mr. Stone: Okay.

19          Mr. Stone: You want to wait until 6.

20          Mr. Stone: If they don't think it's going to be  
21 helpful to stay until 6, there's no point.

22          Mr. Stone: Do they know they are not staying  
23 until 6?

24          The Court: No, they don't. They thought they  
25 were staying until 5:30 when they came out and said

1 that they wanted another 30 minutes which would have  
2 been 5:30. So they thought that they were staying  
3 until 5:30.

4 Mr. Stone: Do we want to tell them to keep  
5 working and then at 6 bring them back in and tell them  
6 to go home. They don't know that you said 6.

7 Mr. Huff: The phrase the one person won't budge  
8 doesn't make me feel like 25 minutes are going to make  
9 a difference tonight but --

10 Mr. Stone: To allow them to chill out over the  
11 weekend night.

12 Mr. Stone: They don't know they are not staying  
13 past 6.

14 The Court: No.

15 Mr. Stone: We talked about that.

16 Mr. Huff: We checked at 5. They didn't say  
17 anything. They said we need another 30 minutes. We  
18 have not stayed in court this late, I don't think,  
19 since jury selection, maybe. So we've always excused  
20 them right around 5, your Honor. I don't care but --

21 Mr. Stone: Just seems like --

22 Mr. Huff: Sound likes --

23 Mr. Stone: -- a lot of people are going to have  
24 to, you know, be inconvenienced next week. If they  
25 don't know that they are going to get to go home at 6,

1 that one might decide she don't want to come back next  
2 week.

3 Mr. Huff: We did talk about that at the bench and  
4 -- the threat of coming back Tuesday making somebody  
5 change their mind because of that -- I don't know,  
6 Judge. I'm really just thinking out loud.

7 The Court: All right. Listening to y'all talk  
8 and kind of thinking out loud about it, I'm going to  
9 keep them a little bit while longer this evening.

10 Sheriff, tell them the Court says keep working.

11 The Deputy: Yes, sir.

12 Mr. Huff: What did the deputy specifically report  
13 about where they were?

14 The Court: 11 to 1.

15 Mr. Huff: But the one --

16 The Court: One wasn't bulging.

17 The Deputy: Okay.

18 The Court: Are they working?

19 The Deputy: Yes, sir.

20 The Court: All right.

21 The Deputy: They would like to take a break and  
22 use their phones to call their family.

23 Mr. Stone: They think they are having to stay all  
24 night.

25 The Court: What is the latest time I can keep



1           them? 6? I think the shuttle stops running at 7:00.  
2           Confirm and check with them and ask them what is the  
3           latest time I need to stop to get them out of here for  
4           the shuttle. Let's take a break and I'll come back.  
5           I'll let them take a break.

6                       **(whereupon, a break was taken.)**

7           The Deputy: Court come to order.

8           Mr. Stone: You know, it might be appropriate to  
9           send us a note and tell us where they are so we can put  
10          that in the record.

11          The Court: Sheriff has already gotten the read.

12          Mr. Stone: Okay.

13          The Court: No change and so I'm going to send  
14          them home and have them come back Tuesday at 9:00.

15          Mr. Stone: Are you going to bring them in and  
16          give them any instructions for the weekend.

17          The Court: Yes. Yes. So that's why I wanted to  
18          go ahead and get the courtroom together, whoever is  
19          coming in.

20          Sheriff, let's receive the jury.

21          The Court: All right. All rise for the Jury.

22                       **(whereupon, the jury entered the courtroom at 6:45**  
23          **PM.**

24          The Court: Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. You  
25          may be seated. All right. Ladies and gentlemen, it is

1 6:45. You have put in a full day today work and I need  
2 to get you out here now so you can -- those of you that  
3 need to catch the shuttle, it is getting dark, so the  
4 Sheriff will stand out there with you while you wait  
5 for the shuttle. Those of you that need to do so.

6 It's more work to be done. I will expect to see  
7 all of you on Tuesday morning. Monday morning is a  
8 County holiday. In fact, it's a Federal holiday. I  
9 believe President's Day, so we will reconvene on  
10 Tuesday morning at 9:00.

11 I need to remind you of the some things before you  
12 leave. One is first of all, you can't discuss this  
13 case outside of the jury deliberating room with one  
14 another. There can be no discussions among yourselves  
15 while you are out.

16 And two, you can't discuss it with anyone else.  
17 Do not allow anyone to discuss it in 827 presence. If  
18 that happens bring it to the Court's attention and  
19 we'll deal with it accordingly.

20 Finally, you are not to do any independent  
21 research reminder in any form, in any word, any topic  
22 subject or anything related to this case while you are  
23 out.

24 For those of you that need to make arrangements  
25 with your employer or wherever you need to be on

1 Tuesday morning, if you have some issues with that,  
2 bring to it our attention on Tuesday morning and we  
3 will do what is necessary to intervene and take care of  
4 that for you.

5 Any procedural questions or anything from any  
6 member of the jury before we leave and you all have to  
7 report on Tuesday morning?

8 All right. Anything procedurally from the  
9 Plaintiff side?

10 Mr. Stone: No, your Honor.

11 The Court: Anything, Mr. Huff?

12 Mr. Huff: No, your Honor.

13 The Court: -- from the Defense side procedurally.

14 Mr. Huff: No, your Honor.

15 The Court: All right. Ladies and gentlemen, you  
16 are excused until Tuesday morning at 9:00.

17 The Deputy: All rise for the jury.

18 **(Whereupon, the jury exited the courtroom at 6:51**  
19 **p.m., after which the following proceedings were had.)**

20 The Court: Okay.

21 Mr. Stone: well, we tried to get it done in two  
22 weeks.

23 The Court: We gave it a good shot.

24 Mr. Stone: It's out of our hands.

25 The Court: Yes, that's true. Y'all have good

1 weekend.

2 Tuesday morning, I'm trying to decide we have a  
3 calendar coming in.

4 Mr. Stone: I don't believe you told them what  
5 time Tuesday morning.

6 Mrs. Tribble: 9:00.

7 The Court: Yes, 9:00.

8 Mr. Stone: My bad.

9 The Court: we have another calendar starting on  
10 Tuesday morning, so we are trying to decide -- I'm  
11 trying to decide whether I want to move y'all or the  
12 calendar but when you come in on Tuesday morning, we  
13 may have some shuffling to do when y'all get here. In  
14 all likelihood I'm probably going to keep them where  
15 they are because I'm sure they have morning stuff and  
16 we'll move the calendar, if we can next-door but just  
17 heads-up.

18 Mr. Huff: we'll be here.

19 The Court: All right. Y'all have a good weekend  
20 we'll see you on Tuesday.

21 (Whereupon, the proceedings were concluded at 6:51  
22 p.m.)

23

24

25



1           The Court: Thank you be seated. You ready to  
2 receive the jury?

3           Mr. Stone: Yes.

4           The Court: Ready to receive the jury.

5           Mr. Huff: Yes, your Honor.

6           The Court: All right. Sheriff.

7           The Deputy: All rise for the entrance of the  
8 jury.

9           **(whereupon, the jury entered the courtroom at 3:42**  
10 **p.m..)**

11          The Deputy: All jurors are present.

12          The Court: Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. Be  
13 seated. To the jury, foreperson, have you reached a  
14 verdict?

15          The Foreperson: Yes, sir.

16          The Court: All right. Please rise. State your  
17 name.

18          The Foreperson: My name is Anastasia Richardson.

19          The Court: And publish the verdict.

20          The Foreperson: And 827 verdict is in --

21          The Court: Read it as follows.

22          The Foreperson: All right.

23          The Court: You will start reading from question  
24 number one.

25          The Foreperson: Okay.



1           We agreed \$18 million.

2           Question number four. What amount do you find and  
3 assess as the total of Keith Trabue's full, fair, and  
4 just compensatory damages for the loss of his marital  
5 relationship with Shannon Trabue?

6           We also agreed \$18 million.

7           The Court: All right. Take it, Sheriff, and take  
8 it to both counsel. Take it to both counsel for  
9 review.

10          You may take 827 seat.

11          Bring it to the Court. The Court will check it  
12 for its proper form. It's been properly dated on  
13 today's date February 21st, 2017 and contains the  
14 signature of the foreperson.

15          Is there anything else from this jury before I  
16 release them on behalf of the Plaintiff?

17          Mr. Stone: No, your Honor, except our thanks.

18          The Court: On behalf of the Defendant, is there  
19 anything else?

20          Mr. Huff: Your Honor, we would ask that the jury  
21 be polled, please.

22  
23  
24  
25



1  
2  
3  
4  
5  
6  
7  
8  
9  
10  
11  
12  
13  
14  
15  
16  
17  
18  
19  
20  
21  
22  
23  
24

POLL OF THE JURY

The Court: Ladies and gentlemen, I'm going to ask

you a series of questions beginning with Martha Schuon.

4:05:53:09 PM The Court:

4:05:56:02 PM Q Martha, this verdict that was just read, is this

4:06:04:02 PM your verdict?

4:06:08:12 PM A I agree to everything but -- is that what I'm

4:06:12:13 PM supposed to answer?

4:06:13:27 PM Q My question to you is: Is this your verdict and

4:06:17:11 PM do you reach this verdict in the jury room?

4:06:24:22 PM A We did. We did.

4:06:28:20 PM Q No. I understand the jury reached a verdict. I'm

4:06:34:09 PM asking a individual question to you. This is addressed to

4:06:39:12 PM Martha Schuon. Is this your verdict? Your verdict?

4:06:45:21 PM A Meaning did I eventually change to agree with the

4:06:48:18 PM jury? Or I found -- I'm sorry. I don't understand.

4:06:51:11 PM Obviously I don't understand. I apologize.

4:06:56:18 PM Q All right. This verdict represent a unanimous

4:07:08:28 PM decision by the jury.

4:07:11:07 PM A Yes, it does.

4:07:14:07 PM Q So individually, that's 12 people that I'm going

4:07:18:22 PM ask the same question, Mrs. Schuon. Is this your

4:07:23:15 PM verdict?

4:07:24:20 PM A Yes.

4:07:27:11EM Q Was this your verdict in the jury room before  
4:07:30:29EM coming out here? Did you reach this verdict in the jury  
4:07:39:24EM room?  
4:07:40:12EM A We did.  
4:07:44:20EM Q I understand you did as juror. This takes 12 of  
4:07:50:25EM you to make up the jury. Is this 827 verdict? Did you  
4:07:56:23EM reach this verdict in the jury room?  
4:08:00:06EM A Yes.  
4:08:03:02EM Q Is this still 827 verdict?  
4:08:13:06EM A Is this still my verdict? Are you asking me  
4:08:16:08EM personally?  
4:08:18:00EM Q Yes. Was that -- what was your answer? I thought  
4:08:31:29EM I heard yes, earlier.  
4:08:33:29EM A Yes.  
4:08:35:05EM Q All right.  
16 Deborah Malik.  
4:08:40:29EM A Yes.  
4:08:41:17EM Q Is this your verdict?  
4:08:42:20EM A Yes, your Honor.  
4:08:43:21EM Q Was this your verdict in the jury room?  
4:08:45:15EM A Yes.  
4:08:46:06EM Q Is this your verdict now?  
4:08:47:25EM A Yes.  
4:08:51:16EM Q Keith Anthony Coachman.  
4:08:53:18EM A Yes.

4:08:54:13EM Q This is your verdict?  
4:08:55:29EM A Yes, sir.  
4:08:56:20EM Q Was this your verdict reached in the jury room?  
4:08:59:22EM A Yes.  
4:08:59:22EM Q Is this your verdict now?  
4:09:02:08EM A Yes, sir.  
4:09:06:16EM Q Anastasia Richardson.  
4:09:08:22EM A Yes, sir.  
4:09:09:02EM Q Is this 827 verdict?  
4:09:09:29EM A Yes, sir.  
4:09:10:11EM Q Was this your verdict in the jury room?  
4:09:12:00EM A Yes, sir.  
4:09:12:14EM Q Is this 827 verdict now?  
4:09:14:07EM A Yes, sir.  
4:09:19:15EM Q Allegra Jackson, is this 827 verdict?  
4:09:22:15EM A Yes.  
4:09:22:15EM Q Was this your verdict in the jury room?  
4:09:24:18EM A Yes.  
4:09:25:04EM Q Is this your verdict now?  
4:09:26:23EM A Yes.  
4:09:28:29EM Q Willie Mae Smith.  
4:09:30:10EM A Yes.  
4:09:30:10EM Q Is this your verdict?  
4:09:31:22EM A Yes, sir.  
4:09:32:16EM Q Was this your verdict in the jury room?

4:09:34:08EM A Yes, sir.  
4:09:34:21EM Q Is this 827 verdict now?  
4:09:36:08EM A Yes, sir.  
4:09:40:05EM Q Harold Turner.  
4:09:41:14EM A Yes, sir.  
4:09:41:25EM Q Is this your verdict?  
4:09:43:03EM A Yes.  
4:09:43:16EM Q Was this your verdict in the jury room?  
4:09:45:10EM A Yes.  
4:09:46:05EM Q Is this your verdict now?  
4:09:47:23EM A Yes, sir.  
4:09:50:17EM Q Lauren Yawn.  
4:09:52:20EM A Yes. Alexander.  
4:09:55:19EM Q Lauren Alexander. That's right. You changed it.  
4:10:00:07EM A I have so many issues.  
4:10:01:09EM Q Is your verdict?  
4:10:02:17EM A It is.  
4:10:03:00EM Q Was this your verdict in the room?  
4:10:05:00EM A Yes.  
4:10:05:11EM Q Is this your verdict now?  
4:10:06:25EM A Yes.  
4:10:09:04EM Q George Sonime.  
4:10:10:21EM A Yes.  
4:10:10:21EM Q Is this your verdict?  
4:10:12:02EM A Yes.

4:10:12:07EM Q Was this your verdict in the room?  
4:10:14:03EM A Yes, sir.  
4:10:14:23EM Q Is this your verdict now?  
4:10:16:02EM A Yes, sir.  
4:10:16:07EM Q Sonya Khan. Is this 827 verdict?  
4:10:20:08EM A Yes, your Honor.  
4:10:20:24EM Q Was this 827 verdict in the jury room?  
4:10:22:19EM A Yes, sir.  
4:10:23:16EM Q Is this your verdict now?  
4:10:24:27EM A Yes, sir.  
4:10:28:15EM Q Rebecca Taylor Settles.  
4:10:31:02EM A Yes.  
4:10:31:15EM Q Is this your verdict?  
4:10:32:24EM A Yes.  
4:10:33:08EM Q Was this your verdict in the jury room?  
4:10:35:01EM A Yes.  
4:10:35:20EM Q Is this your verdict now?  
4:10:36:29EM A Yes.  
4:10:41:10EM Q James Mormino. Is this your verdict?  
4:10:44:09EM A Yes.  
4:10:44:09EM Q Was this your verdict in the room?  
4:10:47:01EM A Yes.  
4:10:47:15EM Q Is this your verdict now?  
4:10:48:23EM A Yes, your Honor.

1 jury before I release them on behalf of the Defendant?

2 Mr. Huff: No, your Honor.

3 The Court: All right. Anything else for the  
4 jury?

5 Mr. Stone: May we approach?

6 The Court: All right. Approach.

7 **(Whereupon, a discussion was had between the Court**  
8 **and Counsel at the bench.)**

9 The Court: Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, this  
10 will conclude 827 involvement in this case. On behalf  
11 of all of the parties involved and the citizens of  
12 Fulton County, we thank you for your service.

13 I gave you several instructions about this matter  
14 when it came down to you deliberating one of the  
15 instructions I gave was you were not to discuss this  
16 case with anyone.

17 You are now released from that instruction. You  
18 may feel free to discuss this matter. It is over now,  
19 including you may discuss it with the lawyers. They  
20 may have some questions for you. You are not obligated  
21 to answer them. But if you feel you want to  
22 accommodate and answer some questions, feel free to do  
23 so.

24 You have letters from my office indicating where  
25 you have been for the last two weeks plus, two weeks

1 plus. Y'all have been a good jury and we appreciate  
2 827 service. And with those instructions, you are  
3 excused.

4 Sheriff, they are excused and the lawyers will  
5 wait out in the hall for you to come out and speak to  
6 you, if you would like.

7 **(Whereupon, the jury exited the courtroom at 3:51**  
8 **p.m.**

9 The Court: Mr. Stone.

10 Mr. Stone: Yes, sir.

11 The Deputy: Prepare the judgment. And with that,  
12 this court is adjourned.

13 (Whereupon, the proceedings were concluded at 3:15  
14 p.m.)

1  
2  
3  
4  
5  
6  
7  
8  
9  
10  
11  
12  
13  
14  
15  
16  
17  
18  
19  
20  
21  
22  
23  
24  
25

C E R T I F I C A T E

STATE OF GEORGIA:

COUNTY OF FULTON:

I hereby certify that the foregoing pages represent a true, complete, and correct transcript of the proceedings taken down by me in the case aforesaid (AND EXHIBITS ADMITTED, IF APPLICABLE).

This certification is expressly withdrawn and denied upon the disassembly or photocopying of the foregoing transcript of any part thereof, including exhibits, unless said disassembly or photocopying is done by the undersigned official court reporter and original signature and seal is attached thereto.

This, the 11th day of April 2017.

---

Melissa Brock. RPR, CCR-B-1370  
Official Court Reporter  
State Court of Fulton County  
Atlanta Judicial Circuit



1  
2  
3  
4  
5  
6  
7  
8  
9  
10  
11  
12  
13  
14  
15  
16  
17  
18  
19  
20  
21  
22  
23  
24  
25

C E R T I F I C A T E

STATE OF GEORGIA:  
COUNTY OF FULTON:

I hereby certify that the foregoing pages represent a true, complete, and correct transcript of the proceedings taken down by me in the case aforesaid (AND EXHIBITS ADMITTED, IF APPLICABLE).

This certification is expressly withdrawn and denied upon the disassembly or photocopying of the foregoing transcript of any part thereof, including exhibits, unless said disassembly or photocopying is done by the undersigned official court reporter and original signature and seal is attached thereto.

This, the 11th day of April, 2017.

---

Melissa Brock. RPR, CCR-B-1370  
Official Court Reporter  
State Court of Fulton County  
Atlanta Judicial Circuit

**Answer: [16]** 1783/13  
1783/17 1783/22 1783/25  
1868/19 1868/21 1868/24  
1869/2 1869/8 1869/11  
1869/15 1869/18 1869/22  
1869/25 1870/5 1870/8  
**By The Court: [1]**  
1933/4  
**Mr. Huff: [99]** 1727/8  
1727/17 1728/5 1730/18  
1732/1 1732/17 1733/20  
1734/18 1735/3 1735/8  
1737/2 1737/4 1738/4  
1738/11 1738/14 1739/4  
1739/25 1740/8 1740/20  
1740/24 1742/9 1742/18  
1743/17 1744/13 1747/4  
1748/17 1748/21 1749/4  
1749/6 1749/20 1750/13  
1751/9 1751/14 1752/4  
1752/13 1752/16 1752/21  
1752/25 1753/3 1754/6  
1756/9 1756/19 1757/6  
1757/9 1758/5 1758/13  
1758/19 1759/2 1759/20  
1759/22 1760/20 1761/7  
1761/14 1761/24 1762/8  
1763/17 1764/10 1766/1  
1766/9 1767/21 1768/23  
1769/13 1769/15 1797/12  
1797/14 1799/1 1799/10  
1799/20 1814/18 1815/17  
1815/24 1816/6 1816/9  
1822/21 1823/3 1823/9  
1888/15 1888/22 1911/2  
1911/5 1911/7 1912/1  
1912/9 1917/11 1919/6  
1920/10 1922/11 1923/6  
1923/15 1923/21 1924/2  
1924/11 1924/14 1927/11  
1927/13 1928/17 1930/4  
1932/19 1938/1  
**Mr. Regas: [7]** 1732/3  
1732/14 1732/18 1737/5  
1739/11 1741/6 1769/10  
**Mr. Stone: [138]**  
1727/21 1728/14 1728/17  
1729/11 1729/15 1730/15  
1731/3 1731/20 1732/10  
1733/9 1733/22 1733/24  
1734/2 1735/11 1736/10  
1736/13 1736/19 1736/22  
1737/7 1737/10 1737/14  
1738/22 1739/17 1740/2  
1740/19 1741/13 1741/20  
1742/13 1742/15 1742/21  
1742/25 1743/5 1743/12  
1743/15 1743/24 1744/4  
1744/6 1744/9 1744/14  
1745/2 1745/5 1746/23  
1750/10 1750/17 1754/15  
1754/25 1756/8 1756/12

1756/20 1757/3 1757/17  
1758/8 1758/11 1758/20  
1759/3 1759/21 1760/5  
1761/22 1762/21 1763/21  
1764/24 1765/2 1765/4  
1765/11 1765/14 1765/18  
1766/2 1766/8 1766/13  
1766/16 1767/2 1767/12  
1768/17 1768/21 1769/7  
1769/11 1769/19 1769/21  
1769/22 1770/6 1770/11  
1770/14 1784/3 1798/25  
1799/2 1814/6 1815/1  
1815/7 1815/13 1815/20  
1816/1 1816/5 1822/20  
1822/22 1847/12 1847/22  
1857/12 1870/9 1888/19  
1888/24 1889/1 1911/16  
1911/19 1912/5 1912/7  
1913/20 1917/10 1917/18  
1919/4 1920/5 1920/11  
1920/15 1920/19 1922/10  
1922/15 1922/17 1922/18  
1922/19 1922/21 1923/3  
1923/9 1923/11 1923/14  
1923/20 1923/22 1924/22  
1925/7 1925/11 1925/14  
1927/9 1927/20 1927/23  
1928/3 1928/7 1930/2  
1932/16 1938/4 1939/9  
**Mrs. Tribble: [4]**  
1732/19 1751/25 1827/18  
1928/5  
**Ms. Tribble: [1]**  
1827/21  
**Question: [17]** 1783/10  
1783/15 1783/20 1783/23  
1784/1 1868/17 1868/20  
1868/22 1868/25 1869/3  
1869/9 1869/12 1869/16  
1869/19 1869/23 1870/1  
1870/6  
**The Clerk: [11]** 1730/17  
1732/20 1740/9 1740/13  
1740/21 1740/25 1741/8  
1766/23 1767/3 1767/14  
1767/17  
**The Court Reporter: [1]**  
1729/13  
**The Court: [230]**  
**The Deputy: [39]**  
1766/21 1769/25 1847/6  
1847/16 1847/19 1910/22  
1913/14 1913/16 1914/1  
1915/2 1915/6 1915/10  
1917/7 1917/16 1917/22  
1917/25 1918/24 1919/10  
1919/14 1919/18 1919/21  
1919/23 1920/3 1920/23  
1922/6 1924/10 1924/16  
1924/18 1924/20 1925/6  
1927/16 1929/3 1929/14  
1929/17 1929/19 1929/24

1930/6 1930/10 1939/10  
**The Foreperson: [6]**  
1930/14 1930/17 1930/19  
1930/21 1930/24 1931/3  
**The Juror: [10]** 1916/19  
1918/21 1921/2 1921/5  
1921/8 1921/11 1921/15  
1921/21 1921/25 1922/3  
**The Jury: [6]** 1770/13  
1827/20 1857/11 1915/14  
1916/22 1917/5  
**\$**  
**\$1 [5]** 1761/22 1761/22  
1762/7 1762/7 1762/8  
**\$100 [1]** 1881/22  
**\$13,245,120 [1]** 1882/22  
**\$18 [2]** 1932/1 1932/6  
**\$18 million [1]** 1932/6  
**\$252,237.60 [1]** 1931/18  
**\$315,360 [1]** 1882/20  
**\$350 [1]** 1881/13  
**\$36 [2]** 1882/18 1882/18  
**\$400 [1]** 1881/12  
**\$492,055.00 [1]** 1931/20  
**\$5,000 [1]** 1881/6  
**\$500 [2]** 1881/6 1881/22  
**\$565,624.12 [1]** 1931/16  
**\$6,710,820 [1]** 1931/17  
**\$736,886.00 [1]** 1931/19  
**\$864 [2]** 1882/19 1882/19  
**\$9,822,777.12 [2]**  
1907/23 1931/22  
**\$9,822,777.17 [1]**  
1878/13  
**\$9.8 [1]** 1878/8  
**\$9.8 million [1]** 1878/8  
**'**  
**'cause [1]** 1920/13  
**-**  
**--I [2]** 1736/15 1753/15  
**0**  
**0/0 [1]** 1785/9  
**001821Y [1]** 1725/5  
**02 [3]** 1732/18 1783/22  
1832/6  
**09 [3]** 1865/12 1865/22  
1865/23  
**1**  
**1,000 [1]** 1791/16  
**1,065,054 [1]** 1931/21  
**10 [4]** 1727/24 1748/17  
1810/14 1858/11  
**10 liters [4]** 1819/8  
1858/15 1862/23 1862/25  
**10-liters [1]** 1819/16  
**100 [3]** 1849/24 1850/6  
1865/2  
**100 percent [6]** 1748/15  
1748/16 1824/19 1842/12

**1**  
**100 percent...** [2]  
1858/20 1880/15  
**1000** [1] 1869/4  
**107** [2] 1869/6 1869/7  
**10:47** [1] 1915/9  
**11** [3] 1922/9 1922/10  
1924/14  
**110** [1] 1815/1  
**1180** [2] 1791/20 1868/10  
**11:00 p.m** [2] 1830/23  
1839/22  
**11:34** [1] 1919/2  
**11th** [2] 1940/18 1941/17  
**12** [8] 1750/5 1771/5  
1785/10 1869/20 1891/15  
1909/14 1933/22 1934/5  
**120** [4] 1745/2 1745/3  
1745/11 1753/24  
**1230** [1] 1769/17  
**125** [2] 1869/20 1869/21  
**126** [1] 1869/7  
**12:00 a.m** [1] 1868/4  
**12:00 p.m** [1] 1869/15  
**12:30** [1] 1769/16  
**13** [1] 1909/16  
**1370** [3] 1725/22 1940/22  
1941/21  
**1399** [1] 1867/18  
**14** [1] 1849/11  
**14-EV-001821Y** [1] 1725/5  
**140** [1] 1869/6  
**14EV001821** [1] 1893/10  
**15** [3] 1825/13 1833/4  
1920/18  
**150** [1] 1792/10  
**1500** [2] 1790/25 1791/17  
**1508-milliliter** [1]  
1870/7  
**1550** [1] 1868/11  
**157** [1] 1841/7  
**16-21** [1] 1725/14  
**160** [14] 1725/23 1779/24  
1780/17 1781/24 1785/5  
1806/18 1806/18 1813/13  
1813/17 1818/1 1818/8  
1850/13 1859/12 1859/15  
**160s** [1] 1841/16  
**161** [2] 1852/14 1852/17  
**166/92** [1] 1817/7  
**17** [1] 1915/2  
**170** [6] 1817/21 1818/2  
1841/7 1841/7 1857/23  
1859/16  
**170s** [1] 1817/8  
**1797** [1] 1726/4  
**17:20** [1] 1835/24  
**17th** [1] 1840/23  
**180** [5] 1792/24 1814/25  
1841/7 1841/7 1869/20  
**1800 milligrams** [1]  
1861/7  
**180s** [1] 1817/8

**1827** [1] 1726/5  
**1847** [1] 1726/6  
**1892** [1] 1726/8  
**192** [1] 1751/7  
**1931** [1] 1726/9  
**1933** [1] 1726/10  
**1949** [1] 1905/25  
**1:00** [2] 1868/5 1869/4  
**1:27 p.m** [1] 1919/11  
**2**  
**20** [11] 1773/13 1784/11  
1784/12 1785/3 1785/3  
1785/7 1852/20 1852/23  
1852/24 1869/21 1910/15  
**20 percent** [2] 1858/18  
1881/15  
**200 milligrams** [2]  
1817/15 1861/4  
**2009** [9] 1729/21 1798/4  
1805/12 1805/18 1840/23  
1841/6 1844/10 1844/24  
1865/6  
**2012** [2] 1750/20 1751/7  
**2017** [6] 1725/14 1915/2  
1929/2 1932/13 1940/18  
1941/17  
**202** [1] 1858/5  
**2080** [1] 1870/4  
**2080 milliliters** [1]  
1869/11  
**209** [4] 1784/20 1851/25  
1858/6 1858/24  
**21** [2] 1725/14 1929/2  
**210** [2] 1851/25 1851/25  
**21st** [1] 1932/13  
**23** [1] 1836/4  
**23rd** [2] 1817/11 1817/16  
**24** [5] 1823/19 1839/24  
1881/24 1882/19 1887/25  
**24-hour** [1] 1881/25  
**24/7** [1] 1882/2  
**24th** [14] 1798/4 1805/18  
1806/17 1806/21 1806/24  
1821/20 1823/21 1829/15  
1830/6 1830/22 1830/24  
1831/1 1835/4 1836/8  
**25** [1] 1923/8  
**25th** [21] 1798/4 1803/11  
1811/2 1811/13 1818/18  
1821/22 1823/22 1825/6  
1829/15 1831/24 1832/23  
1836/8 1837/4 1838/13  
1838/24 1839/23 1839/23  
1841/11 1841/17 1865/6  
1866/23  
**26** [1] 1844/10  
**26th** [1] 1843/22  
**27th** [1] 1844/19  
**2:00** [2] 1809/23 1869/5  
**2:00 a.m** [1] 1868/6  
**3**  
**30** [7] 1792/1 1824/17

1850/7 1869/21 1919/24  
1923/1 1923/17  
**30-year** [1] 1798/21  
**300** [2] 1732/7 1732/15  
**30303** [1] 1725/24  
**30th** [2] 1841/6 1844/24  
**317** [1] 1751/6  
**318** [1] 1750/21  
**32** [1] 1736/25  
**33** [5] 1744/23 1747/20  
1751/2 1753/23 1768/11  
**36** [1] 1817/8  
**36,792,000** [1] 1882/4  
**365** [4] 1881/24 1882/2  
1882/20 1888/1  
**37** [1] 1766/24  
**38** [3] 1805/12 1882/14  
1890/4  
**3:00** [2] 1857/22 1869/6  
**3:15** [1] 1939/13  
**3:42** [1] 1930/9  
**3:51** [1] 1939/7  
**3B** [1] 1725/13  
**4**  
**40** [2] 1869/20 1869/20  
**42** [2] 1882/15 1882/21  
**45** [1] 1856/1  
**4630** [1] 1791/4  
**4640 milliliters** [1]  
1868/13  
**4:00** [10] 1811/7 1819/2  
1819/5 1820/1 1832/5  
1849/5 1851/15 1855/20  
1857/25 1869/6  
**4:50** [1] 1818/20  
**4:52** [2] 1819/19 1823/25  
**4th** [1] 1886/15  
**5**  
**50** [5] 1748/17 1768/10  
1868/4 1869/4 1869/5  
**50/50** [1] 1748/17  
**500** [4] 1791/16 1809/13  
1868/4 1869/2  
**51-12-33** [5] 1744/23  
1747/20 1751/2 1753/23  
1768/11  
**55** [1] 1842/6  
**550** [1] 1868/5  
**558** [1] 1856/14  
**5630** [1] 1791/6  
**5640 milliliters** [1]  
1868/13  
**572** [1] 1870/5  
**572 milliliters** [1]  
1869/22  
**5:00** [6] 1803/10 1820/5  
1849/7 1858/10 1869/7  
1920/3  
**5:20** [3] 1820/6 1852/7  
1852/25  
**5:30** [6] 1824/12 1824/13  
1835/17 1922/25 1923/2

**5**  
**5:30...** [1] 1923/3  
**6**  
**6-2-300** [1] 1732/7  
**60** [5] 1842/6 1882/16  
1882/16 1882/17 1882/17  
**600** [1] 1861/6  
**600 milligrams** [1]  
1861/5  
**62-02** [1] 1732/18  
**62-300** [1] 1732/15  
**662** [1] 1750/21  
**6:00** [1] 1869/7  
**6:45** [2] 1925/22 1926/1  
**6:51** [2] 1927/18 1928/21  
**7**  
**700** [1] 1779/6  
**712** [1] 1729/22  
**7:00** [2] 1869/8 1925/1  
**7:00 a.m** [1] 1870/4  
**8**  
**8-21-09** [1] 1865/12  
**8-22-09** [1] 1865/22  
**8-25-09** [1] 1865/23  
**800** [1] 1822/8  
**827** [67] 1808/8 1822/4  
1822/6 1827/13 1827/23  
1827/24 1831/10 1832/8  
1836/9 1841/20 1843/5  
1846/11 1848/20 1850/9  
1851/13 1856/15 1859/20  
1859/24 1868/21 1868/23  
1869/11 1870/2 1873/24  
1874/19 1874/25 1879/4  
1879/15 1884/16 1884/16  
1886/24 1887/6 1887/11  
1887/11 1887/11 1887/22  
1888/2 1888/8 1894/21  
1896/12 1896/21 1904/19  
1904/20 1907/9 1907/14  
1907/24 1908/4 1908/16  
1908/24 1909/3 1909/10  
1909/13 1909/19 1915/19  
1921/19 1926/17 1930/20  
1932/10 1934/6 1934/9  
1935/9 1935/13 1935/15  
1936/2 1937/5 1937/7  
1938/10 1939/2  
**827're** [1] 1870/2  
**85** [1] 1817/9  
**8760** [1] 1881/25  
**88** [2] 1849/4 1855/25  
**88 percent** [4] 1728/21  
1819/7 1819/17 1851/16  
**9**  
**9.2** [1] 1794/18  
**90/10** [1] 1748/17  
**90s** [1] 1817/9  
**92** [1] 1817/7

**98** [2] 1820/9 1836/2  
**98 percent** [2] 1810/1  
1819/18  
**99 percent** [2] 1832/7  
1832/10  
**9:00** [9] 1910/20 1913/18  
1913/25 1914/4 1925/14  
1926/10 1927/16 1928/6  
1928/7  
**9:20 a.m** [1] 1929/3  
**9:21 a.m** [1] 1915/3  
**9:45** [1] 1839/23  
**A**  
**a.m** [7] 1868/4 1868/6  
1870/4 1915/3 1915/9  
1919/2 1929/3  
**abandoned** [5] 1744/4  
1744/5 1744/6 1744/13  
1744/14  
**abandonment** [1] 1744/11  
**abbreviated** [1] 1866/17  
**ability** [1] 1835/1  
**able** [15] 1734/24  
1775/13 1777/13 1777/14  
1783/18 1794/11 1794/15  
1795/15 1804/16 1831/7  
1831/11 1842/25 1853/19  
1860/25 1886/9  
**abnormal** [2] 1793/25  
1851/3  
**abnormalities** [1]  
1806/24  
**about** [261]  
**above** [5] 1749/16  
1806/18 1818/10 1830/3  
1899/22  
**abrupt** [1] 1843/6  
**absence** [2] 1802/9  
1902/20  
**absolutely** [3] 1742/1  
1747/13 1819/15  
**accept** [7] 1759/9  
1873/18 1879/22 1891/5  
1891/6 1895/19 1912/10  
**accident** [4] 1773/11  
1779/2 1798/7 1863/10  
**accidents** [1] 1779/10  
**accommodate** [1] 1938/22  
**accordance** [4] 1733/7  
1733/20 1803/7 1903/12  
**according** [9] 1748/1  
1765/21 1783/2 1783/3  
1816/3 1823/19 1882/13  
1908/19 1909/1  
**accordingly** [7] 1739/16  
1766/8 1873/19 1897/25  
1917/2 1918/15 1926/19  
**account** [5] 1801/18  
1802/22 1806/2 1808/11  
1822/10  
**accountable** [2] 1773/9  
1773/21  
**accounted** [2] 1915/12

1918/2  
**accurate** [1] 1799/8  
**accusing** [1] 1774/20  
**acknowledge** [1] 1852/7  
**acquire** [1] 1888/14  
**acquired** [2] 1728/10  
1728/14  
**across** [1] 1906/3  
**act** [22] 1730/6 1732/25  
1737/24 1739/17 1740/16  
1741/2 1746/20 1778/7  
1829/19 1829/22 1830/1  
1853/24 1898/3 1898/25  
1899/5 1899/7 1899/13  
1899/16 1899/20 1900/12  
1903/6 1909/12  
**acting** [3] 1739/15  
1897/23 1918/13  
**action** [7] 1725/4 1733/4  
1747/21 1803/3 1893/10  
1893/11 1903/8  
**actions** [13] 1747/20  
1748/4 1748/5 1748/5  
1748/12 1748/25 1749/1  
1752/7 1752/8 1752/11  
1829/11 1898/1 1918/17  
**activities** [1] 1886/2  
**activity** [2] 1866/7  
1904/14  
**actors** [1] 1749/10  
**acts** [4] 1746/22 1749/16  
1753/12 1768/7  
**actual** [4] 1762/7  
1807/23 1838/11 1904/11  
**actually** [10] 1730/22  
1806/25 1811/2 1812/24  
1819/3 1825/21 1834/13  
1870/12 1912/20 1912/25  
**acute** [2] 1865/25  
1866/13  
**ad** [1] 1885/10  
**add** [15] 1729/9 1730/18  
1732/1 1733/3 1740/6  
1762/8 1767/16 1791/7  
1868/11 1869/4 1869/4  
1869/5 1869/6 1870/13  
1907/23  
**added** [3] 1817/14 1892/3  
1913/4  
**addicted** [1] 1773/18  
**adding** [2] 1740/15  
1794/7  
**addition** [4] 1801/14  
1868/8 1870/7 1870/10  
**additional** [7] 1731/13  
1749/15 1758/20 1812/10  
1831/13 1913/4 1913/5  
**address** [3] 1770/6  
1801/5 1827/17  
**addressed** [3] 1750/12  
1863/4 1933/14  
**adequate** [2] 1861/1  
1879/9

**A**  
**adequately** [2] 1732/6  
1880/22  
**adjourned** [1] 1939/12  
**adjust** [2] 1857/10  
1917/4  
**administering** [2]  
1899/25 1902/7  
**administration** [3]  
1773/11 1775/20 1814/1  
**admissibility** [1]  
1738/17  
**admissible** [1] 1736/2  
**admission** [1] 1760/14  
**admissions** [2] 1745/17  
1893/17  
**admit** [6] 1736/10  
1775/14 1780/14 1787/10  
1794/4 1876/25  
**admits** [3] 1784/21  
1849/23 1854/24  
**admitted** [24] 1735/20  
1736/11 1743/9 1746/2  
1759/5 1784/4 1786/12  
1805/15 1849/17 1859/7  
1859/8 1860/3 1860/6  
1865/12 1893/2 1893/4  
1894/3 1910/14 1916/2  
1916/3 1916/12 1916/13  
1940/11 1941/10  
**admittedly** [1] 1802/15  
**Admitting** [1] 1787/6  
**advancement** [1] 1886/18  
**advice** [3] 1848/6 1848/8  
1884/12  
**ADVOCACY** [2] 1725/3  
1893/7  
**affected** [1] 1896/13  
**affection** [4] 1889/8  
1889/11 1905/4 1909/4  
**affirmative** [1] 1743/7  
**aforsaid** [2] 1940/10  
1941/9  
**after** [67] 1728/10  
1728/14 1728/14 1757/22  
1768/21 1768/23 1773/19  
1776/18 1776/20 1777/3  
1784/12 1784/13 1784/16  
1790/16 1792/5 1792/14  
1796/2 1797/4 1801/2  
1801/4 1801/9 1805/17  
1805/22 1813/16 1813/17  
1814/10 1814/23 1817/17  
1819/4 1822/25 1824/7  
1824/12 1830/16 1831/3  
1831/5 1831/12 1836/23  
1837/5 1841/3 1841/9  
1844/3 1844/18 1844/20  
1844/25 1845/24 1846/4  
1847/8 1847/18 1849/1  
1850/11 1850/18 1851/4  
1851/25 1852/7 1852/9  
1852/25 1865/7 1871/17

1874/5 1880/5 1910/3  
1910/24 1915/9 1917/24  
1919/2 1927/19 1929/10  
**after-acquired** [2]  
1728/10 1728/14  
**aftermath** [2] 1828/12  
1845/6  
**afternoon** [13] 1770/4  
1770/13 1770/14 1770/15  
1800/24 1803/11 1811/8  
1818/24 1820/4 1827/19  
1827/21 1831/16 1866/23  
**afterwards** [2] 1841/15  
1872/21  
**again** [42] 1730/24  
1740/24 1747/6 1752/18  
1755/18 1761/1 1761/13  
1763/17 1763/19 1764/14  
1777/7 1790/22 1790/23  
1794/19 1797/16 1801/5  
1806/14 1807/16 1810/13  
1811/16 1814/1 1818/15  
1818/18 1827/13 1833/5  
1841/8 1841/16 1842/1  
1846/11 1852/9 1853/20  
1853/21 1870/18 1873/1  
1873/23 1874/14 1877/22  
1885/24 1886/20 1887/7  
1899/10 1918/7  
**against** [32] 1738/9  
1740/5 1746/1 1746/7  
1746/20 1747/8 1747/10  
1747/12 1747/19 1747/21  
1748/10 1748/23 1749/10  
1749/17 1749/18 1749/22  
1749/23 1751/10 1751/17  
1751/19 1751/23 1752/10  
1752/10 1752/19 1752/20  
1781/7 1789/16 1826/13  
1871/9 1871/10 1898/19  
1909/8  
**age** [4] 1905/18 1906/3  
1906/3 1906/5  
**agency** [2] 1736/25  
1768/8  
**agent** [11] 1737/25  
1738/1 1740/16 1740/18  
1740/23 1741/2 1741/4  
1741/5 1898/4 1898/5  
1898/6  
**agents** [1] 1737/2  
**aggressive** [1] 1779/23  
**ago** [5] 1745/13 1754/21  
1773/13 1808/18 1890/9  
**agree** [18] 1734/16  
1734/17 1736/5 1738/3  
1739/25 1742/10 1742/20  
1749/22 1753/15 1756/13  
1758/16 1758/18 1759/24  
1798/13 1842/19 1909/15  
1933/8 1933/16  
**agreeable** [1] 1768/14  
**agreed** [20] 1759/17

1760/11 1760/20 1763/1  
1764/2 1765/4 1795/4  
1803/15 1812/6 1820/20  
1832/17 1835/16 1838/6  
1843/8 1843/11 1894/5  
1908/5 1908/16 1932/1  
1932/6  
**agreeing** [1] 1794/23  
**agreement** [2] 1743/25  
1751/12  
**agrees** [3] 1731/19  
1775/19 1822/1  
**ahead** [23] 1728/24  
1741/12 1741/15 1741/20  
1745/11 1766/16 1778/18  
1779/9 1821/19 1821/21  
1863/6 1885/18 1890/5  
1910/11 1910/16 1913/11  
1913/24 1920/8 1920/12  
1921/1 1921/2 1921/4  
1925/18  
**aim** [1] 1909/22  
**air** [6] 1839/1 1839/12  
1839/19 1863/3 1864/11  
1873/22  
**airline** [1] 1864/1  
**airplane** [3] 1864/2  
1864/5 1864/12  
**Alabama** [2] 1775/11  
1812/22  
**albeit** [1] 1743/22  
**Alexander** [2] 1936/13  
1936/14  
**all** [253]  
**allegation** [1] 1801/14  
**allege** [1] 1901/15  
**alleged** [15] 1745/19  
1746/20 1749/17 1749/17  
1751/18 1752/4 1753/6  
1753/8 1753/10 1768/7  
1830/3 1898/14 1899/22  
1901/19 1902/2  
**allegedly** [1] 1784/15  
**Allegra** [1] 1935/15  
**allow** [5] 1780/22  
1815/16 1823/9 1923/10  
1926/17  
**allowed** [9] 1734/5  
1734/12 1734/15 1738/8  
1738/9 1739/7 1745/25  
1816/25 1908/7  
**allows** [3] 1787/6  
1845/19 1916/7  
**Almanac** [1] 1779/6  
**almost** [3] 1824/17  
1849/25 1858/19  
**alone** [1] 1868/10  
**along** [9] 1736/3 1757/24  
1758/13 1775/4 1791/12  
1800/16 1811/22 1821/3  
1831/25  
**already** [7] 1739/5  
1739/5 1760/25 1762/13

**A**  
**already...** [3] 1794/13  
1921/21 1925/11  
**also** [30] 1749/19  
1751/15 1798/12 1802/5  
1807/6 1807/11 1809/3  
1811/24 1818/1 1820/25  
1828/7 1828/25 1830/21  
1830/25 1832/12 1835/15  
1843/11 1843/16 1843/20  
1846/20 1871/10 1871/18  
1889/11 1894/4 1904/5  
1905/3 1907/17 1907/18  
1917/2 1932/6  
**alternate** [5] 1909/17  
1913/13 1915/5 1920/1  
1920/7  
**although** [4] 1734/14  
1758/15 1849/12 1883/18  
**always** [10] 1788/11  
1807/14 1835/4 1836/6  
1836/7 1841/19 1844/15  
1856/11 1891/5 1923/19  
**am** [5] 1739/21 1814/1  
1814/12 1881/14 1892/21  
**amended** [1] 1751/8  
**among** [2] 1747/25  
1926/14  
**amount** [23] 1745/16  
1747/23 1753/14 1757/13  
1762/7 1762/11 1773/5  
1826/18 1826/19 1831/4  
1852/16 1879/8 1881/1  
1882/7 1882/8 1883/10  
1883/11 1884/18 1885/5  
1892/1 1931/12 1931/23  
1932/2  
**amounts** [13] 1758/15  
1758/16 1759/19 1759/24  
1759/25 1760/2 1760/24  
1761/11 1762/3 1762/14  
1762/20 1764/14 1861/10  
**analysis** [1] 1890/21  
**analyzing** [1] 1729/25  
**Anastasia** [2] 1930/18  
1935/7  
**and/or** [1] 1895/1  
**anesthesia** [1] 1879/24  
**anesthesiologist** [1]  
1880/2  
**anguish** [1] 1904/12  
**ANGUS** [88] 1725/7  
1739/14 1744/19 1747/7  
1747/11 1748/5 1748/23  
1748/25 1751/11 1751/19  
1755/4 1768/1 1768/6  
1774/21 1783/3 1783/9  
1783/10 1784/15 1784/21  
1786/8 1791/14 1792/8  
1795/1 1798/11 1799/24  
1800/22 1800/25 1801/12  
1802/21 1803/10 1805/1  
1805/8 1808/9 1810/5

1810/13 1810/22 1811/22  
1812/1 1812/6 1812/15  
1813/3 1813/9 1816/23  
1817/18 1819/7 1819/12  
1819/21 1820/5 1820/11  
1820/15 1824/21 1826/7  
1826/13 1827/5 1827/11  
1828/10 1828/21 1829/14  
1831/20 1831/21 1832/12  
1833/3 1833/7 1847/3  
1848/7 1850/5 1851/17  
1851/22 1853/12 1854/2  
1855/19 1856/4 1858/2  
1859/8 1860/12 1862/21  
1864/21 1865/6 1876/15  
1876/17 1876/21 1878/19  
1880/17 1891/23 1893/9  
1897/22 1918/12 1931/11  
**Angus'** [1] 1748/25  
**Angus's** [8] 1811/5  
1812/14 1819/11 1820/10  
1848/11 1849/2 1855/23  
1865/4  
**another** [25] 1738/16  
1738/16 1751/7 1775/23  
1776/1 1785/7 1808/14  
1819/21 1839/21 1840/23  
1842/2 1851/13 1853/10  
1855/17 1858/5 1874/12  
1882/5 1895/2 1903/16  
1905/23 1917/18 1923/1  
1923/17 1926/14 1928/9  
**anoxic** [2] 1785/13  
1852/21  
**answer** [21] 1831/16  
1833/5 1845/12 1845/20  
1845/21 1855/6 1855/7  
1893/13 1906/22 1907/10  
1907/12 1907/13 1907/14  
1916/19 1918/4 1918/8  
1918/21 1933/9 1934/12  
1938/21 1938/22  
**answered** [1] 1931/10  
**answers** [1] 1907/2  
**anterior** [1] 1856/7  
**Anthony** [1] 1934/24  
**anxiety** [3] 1809/24  
1855/16 1884/24  
**any** [108] 1727/21  
1732/13 1733/22 1734/13  
1736/10 1737/22 1737/22  
1738/3 1738/18 1739/17  
1742/7 1742/12 1742/17  
1743/10 1745/9 1745/20  
1747/24 1749/4 1751/9  
1754/4 1755/15 1755/25  
1758/1 1758/2 1760/1  
1762/18 1765/8 1767/19  
1773/22 1775/15 1775/17  
1786/2 1787/13 1789/22  
1789/22 1799/6 1800/13  
1804/12 1805/6 1806/12  
1816/15 1818/11 1824/16

1826/1 1827/10 1830/3  
1832/22 1833/2 1833/8  
1838/25 1845/14 1849/17  
1851/9 1851/10 1853/3  
1857/24 1861/19 1871/22  
1872/20 1874/11 1875/12  
1876/8 1879/20 1879/22  
1881/3 1881/14 1881/20  
1883/10 1886/11 1889/24  
1890/20 1893/17 1893/25  
1894/4 1895/10 1895/19  
1896/17 1896/25 1897/4  
1898/2 1898/11 1899/5  
1899/7 1899/22 1900/7  
1900/11 1900/14 1905/6  
1905/18 1906/5 1907/4  
1908/13 1911/18 1912/5  
1917/10 1918/17 1919/4  
1920/7 1925/16 1926/20  
1926/21 1926/21 1926/21  
1927/5 1927/5 1931/4  
1940/14 1941/13  
**anybody** [4] 1742/1  
1787/21 1870/14 1888/12  
**anybody's** [1] 1776/8  
**anymore** [7] 1730/1  
1816/12 1840/14 1850/15  
1850/20 1887/3 1890/12  
**anyone** [3] 1926/16  
1926/17 1938/16  
**anything** [44] 1731/9  
1734/9 1742/2 1756/22  
1768/16 1776/9 1782/24  
1783/4 1787/1 1787/9  
1787/11 1793/22 1794/12  
1802/16 1823/18 1825/12  
1826/11 1851/12 1859/10  
1860/13 1862/4 1866/11  
1866/12 1866/14 1866/25  
1867/2 1867/5 1877/3  
1880/13 1886/12 1893/1  
1894/25 1895/6 1908/10  
1920/9 1923/17 1926/22  
1927/5 1927/8 1927/11  
1932/15 1932/19 1937/25  
1938/3  
**anyway** [6] 1739/24  
1759/15 1874/19 1911/16  
1920/10 1920/11  
**anywhere** [2] 1774/9  
1872/9  
**apart** [2] 1748/4 1832/21  
**apologize** [4] 1806/13  
1827/14 1874/17 1933/18  
**App** [2] 1750/21 1751/7  
**apparently** [1] 1866/4  
**appeal** [2] 1754/23  
1755/6  
**appeals** [5] 1750/18  
1750/19 1755/6 1755/13  
1879/1  
**appear** [4] 1752/16  
1885/10 1897/3 1906/23

**A**  
**APPEARANCES** [1] 1725/16  
**appears** [2] 1820/7  
1835/25  
**applicable** [7] 1727/8  
1727/9 1736/13 1743/5  
1892/22 1940/11 1941/10  
**applied** [1] 1900/13  
**apply** [7] 1753/22  
1753/22 1754/1 1774/12  
1852/24 1885/11 1896/21  
**apportion** [2] 1747/24  
1748/15  
**apportionment** [16]  
1741/13 1741/24 1742/8  
1744/18 1744/23 1746/15  
1747/3 1747/17 1749/11  
1750/23 1751/1 1751/3  
1751/5 1753/22 1754/10  
1768/11  
**appreciate** [8] 1769/9  
1795/6 1795/22 1795/24  
1887/18 1892/13 1892/14  
1939/1  
**appreciated** [1] 1774/5  
**approach** [4] 1814/7  
1929/8 1938/5 1938/6  
**approaching** [1] 1911/6  
**appropriate** [11] 1735/10  
1741/15 1761/10 1806/1  
1812/7 1820/24 1820/25  
1824/2 1825/18 1826/8  
1925/8  
**appropriately** [4]  
1803/16 1813/10 1818/20  
1819/12  
**approval** [1] 1763/6  
**approved** [4] 1763/3  
1795/11 1897/19 1918/10  
**approximately** [1]  
1821/20  
**April** [2] 1940/18  
1941/17  
**Arabia** [1] 1797/5  
**are** [332]  
**area** [3] 1867/16 1867/19  
1871/3  
**aren't** [7] 1758/2  
1777/19 1830/17 1863/11  
1863/12 1863/13 1912/8  
**argue** [3] 1735/5 1738/24  
1760/1  
**argument** [14] 1730/10  
1731/15 1731/16 1732/16  
1734/21 1737/13 1738/7  
1753/20 1754/20 1770/11  
1796/3 1797/11 1799/4  
1846/10  
**arguments** [1] 1770/5  
**arise** [1] 1776/10  
**arising** [2] 1889/12  
1905/5  
**arm** [1] 1858/6

**arose** [1] 1776/8  
**around** [16] 1778/22  
1780/11 1789/5 1792/9  
1803/10 1805/22 1807/13  
1814/3 1849/10 1857/4  
1858/4 1862/23 1874/3  
1891/3 1891/4 1923/20  
**arrangements** [1] 1926/24  
**arrest** [63] 1784/14  
1801/4 1819/13 1819/14  
1824/8 1826/2 1828/12  
1828/12 1829/12 1829/16  
1830/8 1830/9 1831/15  
1831/22 1832/4 1833/4  
1833/23 1834/6 1834/19  
1834/24 1835/3 1835/20  
1836/5 1836/20 1836/22  
1836/23 1837/5 1837/7  
1838/3 1838/13 1838/24  
1839/9 1839/18 1840/10  
1840/20 1841/4 1841/8  
1841/17 1842/8 1842/13  
1842/16 1842/24 1843/7  
1844/3 1844/6 1844/8  
1844/11 1844/18 1844/20  
1844/21 1844/25 1845/1  
1845/6 1847/4 1852/20  
1854/17 1854/18 1854/23  
1870/21 1870/21 1871/1  
1871/12 1872/5  
**arrest/code** [1] 1845/1  
**arrested** [2] 1835/23  
1841/1  
**arresting** [1] 1825/4  
**arrive** [1] 1879/12  
**arrived** [1] 1784/12  
**arteries** [2] 1859/21  
1859/24  
**artery** [2] 1787/18  
1872/4  
**as** [183] 1725/2 1725/3  
1731/10 1731/10 1733/6  
1733/6 1733/7 1733/16  
1735/25 1736/1 1737/24  
1738/21 1739/1 1739/1  
1740/3 1740/3 1740/15  
1741/1 1741/19 1742/22  
1742/22 1744/12 1744/12  
1746/11 1750/25 1756/23  
1756/25 1759/9 1762/11  
1762/15 1762/17 1763/7  
1764/13 1764/17 1767/1  
1767/23 1768/2 1770/19  
1770/21 1770/25 1773/25  
1774/1 1774/3 1775/13  
1781/6 1782/3 1782/16  
1782/19 1783/12 1783/21  
1786/4 1786/5 1786/13  
1788/16 1789/3 1794/15  
1794/15 1795/25 1795/25  
1796/9 1796/13 1796/15  
1798/21 1799/2 1799/19  
1800/3 1800/22 1800/22

1803/6 1803/6 1805/3  
1805/10 1806/16 1809/5  
1811/4 1811/5 1811/21  
1811/23 1816/15 1817/20  
1819/14 1821/1 1821/2  
1823/4 1824/11 1826/9  
1826/25 1829/25 1830/12  
1831/4 1831/18 1837/8  
1843/14 1844/16 1846/1  
1846/3 1846/17 1846/22  
1847/1 1850/19 1858/8  
1860/17 1860/18 1862/21  
1864/4 1865/2 1865/11  
1865/11 1869/1 1870/2  
1871/16 1876/1 1876/1  
1878/5 1879/1 1883/17  
1883/24 1884/12 1884/18  
1885/9 1887/3 1888/13  
1889/14 1891/19 1891/19  
1893/6 1893/7 1893/8  
1893/10 1893/20 1894/3  
1894/3 1894/24 1895/4  
1895/22 1895/22 1896/7  
1896/20 1896/25 1897/1  
1897/5 1897/8 1897/13  
1897/15 1897/16 1898/3  
1899/1 1899/19 1900/15  
1901/2 1902/7 1902/20  
1902/21 1903/11 1903/11  
1903/15 1903/21 1904/17  
1904/20 1905/7 1906/7  
1906/17 1907/3 1907/22  
1907/25 1908/20 1908/21  
1908/22 1909/1 1909/12  
1909/23 1911/9 1915/5  
1915/17 1915/21 1916/16  
1916/17 1930/21 1931/13  
1931/15 1931/24 1932/3  
1934/5  
**aside** [2] 1804/16 1805/8  
**ask** [20] 1729/16 1754/8  
1758/3 1758/21 1831/14  
1845/25 1846/7 1846/25  
1847/4 1860/22 1888/3  
1888/7 1891/16 1910/17  
1912/19 1913/11 1925/2  
1932/20 1933/3 1933/23  
**asked** [18] 1727/14  
1730/9 1762/13 1771/11  
1771/15 1811/1 1812/4  
1812/13 1812/14 1824/11  
1825/11 1834/22 1845/13  
1855/3 1855/4 1878/3  
1879/7 1890/17  
**asking** [7] 1790/4 1790/5  
1813/12 1827/11 1835/13  
1933/14 1934/10  
**asks** [1] 1911/10  
**aspects** [1] 1753/18  
**asserting** [1] 1750/2  
**assess** [5] 1735/13  
1883/15 1931/13 1931/24  
1932/3

**A**  
**assessment** [12] 1733/5  
 1733/7 1766/1 1794/1  
 1803/5 1803/7 1804/6  
 1804/7 1811/5 1896/12  
 1903/9 1903/12  
**assessments** [1] 1793/23  
**assign** [3] 1748/7  
 1748/11 1748/19  
**assigning** [1] 1767/25  
**assignment** [1] 1768/5  
**assistance** [2] 1886/21  
 1887/9  
**associated** [1] 1884/12  
**assume** [1] 1916/21  
**assuming** [1] 1750/24  
**asystole** [2] 1785/9  
 1862/11  
**ate** [2] 1808/24 1808/25  
**atelectasis** [1] 1830/16  
**ATLANTA** [30] 1725/7  
 1725/14 1725/24 1744/19  
 1745/20 1746/1 1746/21  
 1747/6 1747/8 1751/11  
 1751/18 1751/23 1756/1  
 1801/1 1826/7 1827/12  
 1845/15 1885/12 1893/9  
 1897/15 1897/20 1897/24  
 1897/25 1907/4 1918/11  
 1918/14 1918/15 1931/5  
 1940/23 1941/22  
**atmosphere** [1] 1858/16  
**attached** [2] 1940/17  
 1941/16  
**attempt** [1] 1805/1  
**attempted** [1] 1860/4  
**attention** [26] 1771/18  
 1774/1 1774/3 1774/11  
 1778/14 1778/25 1779/9  
 1779/21 1779/22 1780/10  
 1785/18 1790/12 1792/19  
 1797/16 1797/19 1827/24  
 1846/12 1846/16 1851/13  
 1863/11 1863/13 1867/13  
 1870/15 1892/13 1926/18  
 1927/2  
**attentive** [1] 1892/12  
**attorneys** [1] 1894/5  
**attractive** [1] 1867/24  
**August** [15] 1798/4  
 1805/18 1817/16 1821/20  
 1821/22 1837/4 1838/13  
 1840/23 1841/6 1841/11  
 1841/17 1844/10 1844/19  
 1844/24 1866/23  
**August 17th** [1] 1840/23  
**August 24th** [2] 1805/18  
 1821/20  
**August 25th** [6] 1821/22  
 1837/4 1838/13 1841/11  
 1841/17 1866/23  
**August 26** [1] 1844/10  
**August 27th** [1] 1844/19

**August 30th** [1] 1841/6  
**August the** [1] 1817/16  
**auscultation** [2] 1809/12  
 1810/15  
**authored** [1] 1774/25  
**automobile** [2] 1773/8  
 1778/19  
**automobiles** [1] 1773/4  
**automotive** [1] 1773/5  
**autonomy** [1] 1886/25  
**autopsies** [2] 1788/5  
 1835/9  
**available** [5] 1784/13  
 1790/14 1793/19 1920/19  
 1921/7  
**average** [3] 1774/8  
 1857/4 1895/16  
**avoid** [8] 1754/22  
 1759/23 1778/16 1779/3  
 1790/13 1880/1 1880/12  
 1909/25  
**avoidable** [1] 1778/17  
**avoided** [1] 1790/14  
**avoiding** [1] 1734/9  
**awake** [1] 1795/21  
**award** [15] 1747/25  
 1761/11 1761/22 1877/13  
 1878/1 1879/2 1880/21  
 1880/23 1883/11 1884/18  
 1888/11 1903/21 1904/16  
 1904/19 1904/22  
**awarded** [10] 1747/24  
 1756/24 1757/1 1760/25  
 1760/25 1761/1 1762/3  
 1762/16 1796/18 1903/17  
**away** [8] 1780/2 1784/6  
 1789/4 1823/12 1823/15  
 1823/18 1830/20 1859/17  
**AWS** [21] 1738/9 1739/12  
 1739/16 1739/16 1739/20  
 1747/10 1747/12 1747/15  
 1748/4 1748/5 1748/10  
 1748/14 1748/25 1749/1  
 1749/4 1749/10 1749/23  
 1752/4 1752/11 1752/19  
 1768/6

**B**  
**babies** [4] 1814/22  
 1815/10 1815/17 1863/17  
**baby** [10] 1789/1 1792/6  
 1800/5 1814/23 1850/15  
 1850/18 1850/19 1850/20  
 1851/5 1859/1  
**Babylonian** [1] 1877/16  
**back** [71] 1741/9 1755/10  
 1755/11 1755/17 1759/11  
 1759/14 1760/17 1762/10  
 1763/10 1766/18 1769/10  
 1772/13 1775/16 1784/18  
 1785/1 1790/21 1791/5  
 1792/17 1796/1 1798/4  
 1803/20 1803/25 1805/2  
 1815/3 1815/23 1824/14

1825/15 1832/7 1832/9  
 1841/19 1846/4 1850/4  
 1851/1 1851/21 1852/22  
 1853/1 1855/5 1855/8  
 1858/12 1859/3 1860/13  
 1860/14 1860/22 1865/9  
 1865/9 1869/5 1876/8  
 1877/15 1880/16 1888/7  
 1910/14 1912/1 1913/17  
 1916/8 1916/10 1916/12  
 1916/14 1916/18 1917/7  
 1918/24 1919/23 1920/10  
 1920/11 1922/17 1923/5  
 1924/1 1924/4 1925/4  
 1925/14 1929/21 1929/22  
**background** [1] 1855/13  
**backgrounds** [1] 1774/7  
**backing** [3] 1762/18  
 1764/16 1880/20  
**backwards** [1] 1756/16  
**bad** [13] 1776/19 1781/13  
 1785/25 1786/1 1796/13  
 1848/22 1853/4 1876/18  
 1876/19 1876/22 1877/8  
 1877/8 1928/8  
**bagged** [2] 1866/5 1866/5  
**BAILEY** [1] 1725/20  
**ballgame** [1] 1776/20  
**ballplayers** [1] 1776/19  
**banks** [1] 1764/4  
**barbaric** [1] 1877/25  
**base** [3] 1789/8 1789/11  
 1856/18  
**based** [23] 1744/10  
 1746/1 1752/11 1754/1  
 1755/23 1759/7 1797/23  
 1797/24 1804/7 1804/25  
 1811/18 1821/21 1835/16  
 1838/12 1842/14 1884/8  
 1884/15 1895/18 1901/20  
 1901/21 1901/24 1906/13  
 1908/25  
**basic** [1] 1822/15  
**basically** [3] 1787/12  
 1821/22 1835/13  
**basis** [12] 1727/18  
 1733/5 1742/5 1791/25  
 1803/4 1877/1 1877/2  
 1877/4 1889/19 1903/9  
 1905/12 1908/2  
**bath** [1] 1887/8  
**bathroom** [5] 1805/20  
 1810/23 1825/2 1825/10  
 1832/2  
**be** [245]  
**beating** [2] 1862/12  
 1862/13  
**beautiful** [2] 1789/1  
 1796/6  
**became** [1] 1890/24  
**because** [174] 1727/10  
 1727/22 1728/8 1728/13  
 1729/18 1734/3 1735/6



**B**  
**because...** [167] 1737/20  
 1738/5 1741/25 1742/24  
 1743/2 1743/16 1744/2  
 1744/25 1745/24 1746/3  
 1747/16 1750/6 1751/17  
 1752/6 1752/7 1754/10  
 1754/19 1756/14 1757/21  
 1758/2 1758/22 1758/23  
 1759/1 1759/5 1761/18  
 1763/1 1764/7 1765/4  
 1767/24 1768/6 1770/25  
 1771/3 1771/6 1771/15  
 1772/11 1773/2 1773/7  
 1773/13 1774/1 1774/5  
 1775/24 1776/10 1776/24  
 1777/8 1777/21 1778/12  
 1780/6 1781/9 1784/24  
 1785/9 1786/19 1787/9  
 1788/3 1788/6 1789/24  
 1791/9 1795/8 1795/17  
 1797/6 1797/8 1798/16  
 1801/23 1802/7 1802/15  
 1803/16 1804/21 1806/8  
 1807/5 1807/7 1807/9  
 1807/12 1809/20 1812/5  
 1813/16 1814/2 1815/22  
 1818/24 1824/6 1827/3  
 1827/9 1831/2 1835/14  
 1837/17 1839/9 1839/19  
 1840/6 1840/19 1841/1  
 1841/20 1842/25 1846/5  
 1848/4 1851/6 1851/18  
 1851/18 1852/3 1852/3  
 1852/6 1852/8 1852/11  
 1852/14 1852/23 1853/1  
 1854/7 1854/8 1855/15  
 1856/3 1856/3 1856/16  
 1857/3 1857/17 1858/12  
 1858/14 1858/18 1859/5  
 1859/14 1860/10 1861/1  
 1862/9 1862/14 1862/17  
 1863/11 1863/12 1864/10  
 1864/12 1864/20 1865/17  
 1867/7 1867/22 1870/11  
 1870/14 1871/9 1871/14  
 1872/1 1872/2 1872/19  
 1873/9 1875/18 1876/7  
 1876/13 1877/11 1878/16  
 1878/23 1879/17 1880/13  
 1881/9 1881/17 1882/1  
 1883/20 1883/21 1883/23  
 1884/9 1888/12 1889/24  
 1890/11 1891/2 1892/25  
 1895/14 1901/1 1909/7  
 1910/8 1911/12 1911/21  
 1920/8 1920/14 1924/5  
 1928/15  
**become** [3] 1780/22  
 1783/24 1784/2  
**becomes** [2] 1854/19  
 1886/24  
**Becoming** [1] 1886/3

**bed** [3] 1805/20 1810/23  
 1886/20  
**bedroom** [1] 1917/15  
**bedside** [1] 1798/24  
**been** [112] 1727/11  
 1727/14 1728/12 1730/8  
 1733/2 1734/8 1734/14  
 1734/20 1737/12 1738/12  
 1741/25 1743/2 1743/20  
 1743/23 1744/16 1745/12  
 1750/4 1751/16 1752/3  
 1759/10 1759/25 1760/23  
 1761/21 1763/3 1765/4  
 1767/22 1770/16 1772/3  
 1772/14 1772/15 1772/24  
 1774/2 1776/18 1778/9  
 1781/12 1783/7 1784/24  
 1785/20 1785/21 1785/22  
 1788/20 1789/3 1790/23  
 1791/11 1794/9 1795/4  
 1798/16 1804/12 1805/13  
 1808/21 1810/3 1810/6  
 1812/10 1812/11 1813/19  
 1817/23 1822/3 1822/23  
 1823/6 1823/7 1824/23  
 1826/1 1828/3 1829/13  
 1829/23 1829/24 1830/8  
 1834/3 1843/5 1844/3  
 1846/13 1850/23 1854/1  
 1859/13 1860/2 1860/15  
 1860/25 1861/14 1865/19  
 1871/8 1871/18 1878/4  
 1879/2 1881/2 1883/17  
 1886/5 1887/22 1890/7  
 1890/8 1891/18 1891/23  
 1892/12 1893/2 1893/4  
 1893/5 1895/12 1897/1  
 1897/19 1899/8 1899/17  
 1899/18 1903/7 1905/24  
 1910/13 1912/16 1915/25  
 1917/19 1918/10 1923/2  
 1932/12 1938/25 1939/1  
**before** [61] 1725/12  
 1729/1 1741/14 1745/11  
 1755/8 1760/22 1762/23  
 1766/11 1766/14 1774/20  
 1777/4 1779/2 1781/6  
 1781/18 1786/7 1786/23  
 1803/11 1805/17 1810/5  
 1813/15 1813/16 1817/16  
 1817/17 1818/16 1819/21  
 1824/21 1830/12 1832/24  
 1835/17 1836/4 1836/22  
 1838/13 1838/24 1838/24  
 1840/17 1840/20 1841/1  
 1841/9 1845/18 1850/19  
 1852/15 1853/6 1856/8  
 1864/8 1864/15 1870/4  
 1876/9 1896/15 1897/12  
 1898/8 1907/7 1910/10  
 1915/25 1918/5 1918/5  
 1926/11 1927/6 1931/8  
 1932/15 1934/1 1938/1

**begin** [10] 1763/14  
 1780/25 1793/23 1810/16  
 1857/18 1868/3 1890/15  
 1910/12 1915/3 1929/3  
**beginning** [3] 1778/1  
 1857/22 1933/4  
**begins** [1] 1790/17  
**behalf** [12] 1725/17  
 1725/20 1770/17 1770/18  
 1781/7 1816/20 1826/7  
 1892/14 1932/16 1932/18  
 1938/1 1938/10  
**behind** [1] 1854/25  
**being** [36] 1728/9 1742/4  
 1746/16 1746/17 1746/18  
 1753/8 1753/9 1756/23  
 1768/6 1773/24 1773/24  
 1783/17 1783/18 1794/11  
 1806/9 1810/5 1810/8  
 1811/16 1816/24 1818/11  
 1818/20 1822/20 1822/22  
 1825/6 1826/23 1849/15  
 1858/13 1861/21 1863/4  
 1866/14 1867/3 1878/3  
 1883/19 1885/20 1887/14  
 1910/19  
**beings** [1] 1879/1  
**belabor** [1] 1816/12  
**Belfort** [1] 1775/5  
**belief** [3] 1736/1  
 1896/10 1912/18  
**believable** [1] 1808/7  
**believe** [35] 1727/18  
 1730/25 1735/19 1735/23  
 1740/7 1744/20 1753/24  
 1754/7 1768/3 1770/25  
 1772/4 1777/11 1777/25  
 1786/3 1787/11 1802/21  
 1803/22 1819/24 1833/5  
 1833/19 1847/2 1873/4  
 1873/19 1873/20 1878/8  
 1889/4 1894/21 1896/22  
 1896/23 1903/19 1903/21  
 1904/17 1906/8 1926/9  
 1928/4  
**believed** [3] 1808/6  
 1894/15 1894/20  
**believes** [1] 1787/5  
**below** [9] 1742/2 1780/17  
 1781/24 1812/18 1813/17  
 1818/7 1849/23 1855/25  
 1881/11  
**bench** [4] 1814/9 1924/3  
 1929/9 1938/8  
**beneficial** [2] 1802/12  
 1902/25  
**benefit** [3] 1749/3  
 1781/19 1782/12  
**Benjamin** [1] 1779/5  
**best** [17] 1774/23  
 1774/23 1775/13 1779/5  
 1801/21 1826/14 1837/25  
 1845/7 1871/25 1871/25

**B**  
**best...** [7] 1872/1  
 1874/22 1884/9 1885/17  
 1885/19 1891/19 1891/19  
**better** [12] 1754/12  
 1754/13 1754/17 1755/19  
 1771/21 1773/2 1773/3  
 1786/2 1857/11 1857/12  
 1873/2 1878/2  
**between** [20] 1744/19  
 1748/8 1748/20 1749/11  
 1768/1 1768/6 1782/2  
 1786/10 1809/2 1811/6  
 1813/15 1814/10 1850/13  
 1864/22 1897/8 1897/10  
 1907/19 1912/24 1929/10  
 1938/7  
**beyond** [2] 1801/17  
 1875/3  
**big** [2] 1774/15 1820/13  
**bigger** [1] 1859/22  
**bilateral** [1] 1856/21  
**bilaterally** [1] 1809/12  
**Bills** [12] 1779/17  
 1782/16 1811/21 1812/20  
 1813/2 1813/12 1813/14  
 1813/20 1818/21 1850/12  
 1881/5 1881/19  
**Birmingham** [1] 1812/23  
**bit** [17] 1744/16 1771/23  
 1787/22 1800/25 1803/15  
 1805/11 1807/24 1808/22  
 1843/17 1853/8 1853/18  
 1865/10 1868/14 1875/6  
 1888/5 1922/14 1924/9  
**bitty** [1] 1872/7  
**black** [2] 1839/12  
 1839/12  
**blackness** [2] 1838/25  
 1839/1  
**blamed** [1] 1739/21  
**blank** [8] 1761/4 1765/18  
 1766/5 1845/17 1892/2  
 1907/7 1908/2 1931/7  
**blanket** [1] 1733/12  
**blanks** [4] 1758/23  
 1765/15 1878/14 1892/3  
**bleeds** [1] 1890/25  
**bless** [4] 1797/5 1797/6  
 1797/7 1892/15  
**blessing** [1] 1730/10  
**BLH** [1] 1729/1  
**block** [1] 1880/3  
**blocked** [1] 1787/17  
**blocks** [1] 1891/23  
**blood** [140] 1776/13  
 1777/5 1779/14 1779/23  
 1780/13 1780/16 1780/24  
 1781/24 1784/20 1784/23  
 1785/4 1785/7 1785/8  
 1785/19 1787/16 1790/18  
 1790/24 1792/9 1792/23  
 1793/21 1798/7 1800/15

1803/21 1805/14 1805/16  
 1806/9 1806/17 1809/10  
 1809/18 1810/3 1810/7  
 1810/15 1811/13 1811/15  
 1812/3 1813/13 1813/18  
 1814/5 1814/25 1816/19  
 1816/22 1816/22 1817/4  
 1817/7 1817/8 1817/13  
 1817/19 1817/21 1818/1  
 1818/10 1818/13 1818/19  
 1819/3 1819/19 1819/20  
 1820/2 1821/9 1821/16  
 1822/17 1823/16 1824/5  
 1824/7 1824/9 1824/14  
 1825/7 1830/10 1830/11  
 1833/1 1834/4 1834/8  
 1834/9 1834/9 1834/10  
 1834/11 1834/13 1835/25  
 1840/13 1840/16 1840/21  
 1840/24 1840/25 1841/3  
 1841/6 1841/14 1841/16  
 1841/21 1842/4 1843/4  
 1843/13 1843/15 1843/24  
 1849/15 1849/18 1849/20  
 1850/13 1851/24 1851/25  
 1852/2 1852/8 1852/12  
 1852/15 1852/17 1852/25  
 1853/2 1853/3 1854/10  
 1854/12 1856/22 1856/22  
 1857/14 1857/25 1858/2  
 1858/4 1858/5 1858/23  
 1859/2 1859/5 1859/5  
 1859/11 1859/15 1859/19  
 1859/25 1860/10 1860/15  
 1860/24 1861/11 1861/15  
 1861/16 1861/22 1862/6  
 1862/12 1862/17 1865/13  
 1865/15 1865/16 1865/25  
 1867/1 1867/3 1872/3  
 1874/7  
**blown** [1] 1819/25  
**board** [1] 1881/8  
**bodily** [2] 1884/19  
 1904/10  
**body** [1] 1870/8  
**bolstering** [1] 1731/15  
**boluses** [2] 1831/5  
 1850/2  
**book** [10] 1732/4 1732/5  
 1775/6 1782/7 1813/14  
 1848/6 1848/7 1848/10  
 1850/13 1911/25  
**books** [6] 1736/9 1781/20  
 1800/4 1800/6 1800/6  
 1800/13  
**boring** [1] 1795/19  
**born** [1] 1879/5  
**borne** [1] 1833/6  
**both** [35] 1731/2 1737/18  
 1738/2 1739/20 1740/18  
 1740/21 1740/22 1741/4  
 1746/3 1748/6 1748/12  
 1749/22 1749/23 1768/1

1772/7 1779/24 1794/23  
 1795/1 1812/1 1826/6  
 1827/22 1829/2 1856/5  
 1860/3 1861/9 1880/17  
 1889/21 1891/23 1894/7  
 1898/6 1903/18 1905/14  
 1921/18 1932/8 1932/8  
**bottom** [7] 1791/18  
 1792/25 1805/2 1823/23  
 1830/17 1839/13 1850/8  
**bottomed** [2] 1824/5  
 1824/8  
**bound** [4] 1759/1 1759/3  
 1759/4 1781/4  
**boys** [1] 1886/6  
**brain** [5] 1783/19  
 1785/11 1785/14 1786/21  
 1852/21  
**brakes** [2] 1780/9  
 1789/24  
**break** [20] 1766/19  
 1766/21 1769/18 1847/6  
 1847/10 1916/25 1917/1  
 1917/1 1917/16 1918/5  
 1919/10 1919/14 1920/8  
 1920/17 1922/6 1924/21  
 1925/4 1925/5 1925/6  
 1929/24  
**breaks** [4] 1796/5  
 1886/13 1917/3 1917/4  
**breath** [23] 1805/21  
 1805/22 1807/13 1809/10  
 1809/25 1810/2 1810/21  
 1819/3 1819/6 1820/1  
 1820/8 1824/16 1830/14  
 1830/20 1831/6 1831/25  
 1832/6 1833/2 1836/1  
 1836/16 1851/16 1855/16  
 1858/10  
**breathe** [1] 1831/11  
**breathing** [16] 1727/25  
 1809/25 1810/2 1831/8  
 1833/2 1835/2 1836/11  
 1836/12 1836/15 1854/19  
 1858/16 1858/17 1858/19  
 1862/14 1862/15 1863/2  
**breaths** [1] 1830/18  
**brief** [1] 1745/18  
**briefly** [2] 1784/24  
 1843/3  
**bring** [30] 1750/11  
 1766/15 1769/7 1774/23  
 1774/25 1795/20 1818/7  
 1826/16 1833/9 1833/10  
 1833/25 1841/19 1852/17  
 1855/8 1858/24 1859/11  
 1859/16 1860/25 1862/23  
 1865/11 1867/18 1876/8  
 1900/1 1920/19 1922/17  
 1923/5 1925/15 1926/18  
 1927/2 1932/11  
**bringing** [1] 1802/2  
**brings** [1] 1858/25

**B**  
**Brock** [3] 1725/22  
1940/22 1941/21  
**broken** [2] 1747/9 1748/4  
**brother** [1] 1849/1  
**brought** [20] 1728/15  
1747/21 1756/19 1775/4  
1775/7 1782/11 1782/15  
1784/23 1785/20 1797/17  
1798/10 1798/25 1799/21  
1799/22 1833/16 1838/15  
1842/9 1851/20 1852/12  
1891/19  
**bucket** [1] 1887/22  
**buckets** [1] 1823/6  
**budge** [1] 1923/7  
**building** [1] 1837/10  
**bulging** [3] 1922/10  
1922/12 1924/16  
**bunch** [1] 1753/16  
**burden** [17] 1742/6  
1743/3 1745/9 1801/9  
1801/19 1828/8 1828/9  
1828/16 1828/24 1831/18  
1833/7 1846/5 1875/2  
1887/15 1893/15 1901/11  
1911/22  
**business** [8] 1772/20  
1777/18 1788/8 1850/7  
1851/11 1863/14 1897/15  
1920/13  
**button** [3] 1876/8  
1876/16 1887/7  
**buys** [1] 1879/17

**C**  
**C-section** [1] 1805/17  
**cake** [3] 1874/2 1874/3  
1874/5  
**calculating** [1] 1883/6  
**calculator** [1] 1795/4  
**calendar** [4] 1928/3  
1928/9 1928/12 1928/16  
**call** [12] 1744/11  
1754/13 1793/15 1793/20  
1832/21 1848/1 1849/13  
1863/16 1896/25 1920/21  
1921/10 1924/22  
**called** [10] 1782/3  
1811/21 1812/20 1825/4  
1829/4 1837/11 1846/19  
1871/17 1889/3 1905/1  
**came** [18] 1735/16  
1773/19 1774/3 1775/12  
1775/16 1781/18 1811/6  
1812/4 1817/7 1838/8  
1838/9 1842/1 1867/23  
1872/3 1873/21 1911/25  
1922/25 1938/14  
**can** [118] 1732/15  
1734/17 1735/10 1735/16  
1735/22 1736/3 1737/17  
1737/17 1738/3 1740/2

1744/24 1748/5 1754/17  
1756/5 1756/20 1757/15  
1760/3 1760/18 1760/23  
1760/24 1761/19 1761/21  
1761/22 1761/25 1764/6  
1764/11 1764/12 1765/15  
1765/16 1766/14 1768/5  
1770/20 1773/6 1774/24  
1776/4 1776/25 1777/9  
1778/10 1779/3 1779/11  
1783/24 1784/3 1784/9  
1786/7 1787/1 1791/13  
1791/14 1791/15 1791/20  
1791/25 1792/4 1794/14  
1800/10 1800/10 1800/17  
1807/21 1808/12 1809/3  
1809/22 1817/24 1819/13  
1819/13 1819/14 1830/1  
1830/17 1831/2 1831/20  
1834/14 1834/18 1837/3  
1838/3 1841/4 1843/4  
1843/6 1843/6 1846/4  
1848/22 1853/15 1857/10  
1861/3 1861/5 1861/6  
1861/8 1865/11 1868/8  
1872/1 1872/13 1876/8  
1876/12 1878/5 1879/11  
1879/14 1879/15 1881/4  
1882/5 1883/15 1884/1  
1884/6 1885/24 1886/11  
1887/4 1887/20 1888/13  
1890/21 1891/11 1891/13  
1899/20 1911/21 1913/23  
1914/2 1919/20 1921/14  
1924/25 1925/9 1926/2  
1926/14 1928/16 1929/23  
**can't** [41] 1731/7  
1734/22 1746/3 1746/9  
1755/16 1759/6 1786/19  
1786/23 1786/24 1786/24  
1786/25 1788/1 1789/24  
1794/13 1794/14 1797/25  
1804/24 1805/6 1826/22  
1833/13 1836/16 1858/10  
1864/12 1866/18 1872/2  
1872/8 1874/23 1879/20  
1883/20 1886/1 1886/2  
1886/8 1886/16 1886/20  
1887/5 1887/8 1920/8  
1920/12 1920/14 1926/12  
1926/16  
**cannot** [11] 1733/4  
1747/15 1803/4 1846/4  
1856/19 1885/21 1885/25  
1887/18 1887/20 1901/20  
1903/9  
**capacity** [7] 1756/25  
1757/1 1761/6 1884/22  
1885/1 1904/9 1931/19  
**car** [6] 1778/21 1778/23  
1794/11 1798/5 1798/6  
1863/5  
**cardiac** [19] 1819/13

1829/11 1829/16 1830/8  
1830/9 1833/4 1834/24  
1835/23 1836/4 1837/7  
1838/3 1839/18 1840/10  
1840/20 1841/17 1842/16  
1843/7 1844/25 1870/21  
**cardio** [2] 1854/17  
1872/11  
**cardiopulmonary** [6]  
1784/14 1852/20 1854/16  
1854/23 1871/12 1872/5  
**cardiovascular** [5]  
1793/25 1794/1 1807/5  
1807/10 1871/1  
**care** [151] 1728/19  
1728/25 1730/5 1732/24  
1733/8 1733/15 1736/14  
1736/15 1742/3 1744/11  
1753/10 1766/18 1767/6  
1767/11 1771/8 1771/13  
1772/17 1774/16 1774/16  
1775/6 1776/5 1778/6  
1779/12 1780/15 1780/21  
1781/2 1781/22 1781/24  
1782/7 1782/8 1782/18  
1782/18 1782/19 1782/21  
1783/8 1784/6 1784/11  
1784/13 1785/6 1785/15  
1785/16 1786/5 1786/6  
1786/13 1786/21 1786/23  
1786/25 1787/8 1787/12  
1787/14 1787/15 1789/5  
1790/9 1790/14 1792/1  
1792/23 1793/1 1795/8  
1795/14 1797/22 1798/12  
1799/13 1799/23 1799/25  
1800/6 1800/8 1800/9  
1800/18 1800/21 1801/13  
1801/20 1801/21 1801/21  
1801/24 1802/1 1802/14  
1802/24 1803/8 1805/11  
1805/19 1808/10 1808/13  
1810/10 1811/23 1811/24  
1812/2 1812/17 1812/18  
1812/19 1812/23 1813/5  
1813/10 1814/5 1814/16  
1815/5 1815/23 1816/3  
1816/13 1817/1 1817/3  
1817/25 1818/9 1824/24  
1828/7 1828/13 1828/19  
1838/8 1841/12 1845/5  
1849/24 1850/16 1851/10  
1851/12 1853/23 1860/5  
1860/7 1860/9 1860/9  
1861/22 1863/13 1863/14  
1865/5 1870/19 1870/24  
1876/22 1887/4 1887/8  
1890/12 1890/13 1899/2  
1900/2 1900/4 1900/10  
1900/10 1900/11 1900/14  
1900/18 1900/19 1900/25  
1901/12 1902/6 1902/11  
1902/15 1903/4 1903/13

**C**  
**care...** [6] 1911/18  
 1912/14 1920/13 1921/1  
 1923/20 1927/3  
**careful** [4] 1731/11  
 1867/8 1889/9 1905/2  
**carefully** [1] 1909/20  
**caregivers** [2] 1872/21  
 1873/18  
**careless** [4] 1796/14  
 1796/15 1796/15 1796/16  
**caretaker** [2] 1887/2  
 1887/3  
**caring** [3] 1829/14  
 1830/7 1844/3  
**cars** [3] 1773/7 1773/9  
 1773/13  
**case** [177] 1727/10  
 1727/15 1727/19 1729/20  
 1731/12 1732/7 1732/10  
 1734/14 1734/25 1737/11  
 1738/9 1738/12 1739/6  
 1741/17 1742/4 1742/8  
 1742/21 1742/23 1743/11  
 1743/17 1744/2 1744/8  
 1744/10 1745/9 1746/13  
 1747/14 1747/19 1748/3  
 1749/13 1749/13 1749/14  
 1750/20 1751/7 1751/10  
 1753/19 1755/20 1756/19  
 1756/19 1762/4 1762/23  
 1767/12 1767/13 1769/2  
 1769/3 1770/20 1770/22  
 1771/6 1772/2 1772/2  
 1772/5 1774/10 1774/15  
 1775/15 1777/22 1781/8  
 1782/14 1787/7 1789/9  
 1790/7 1795/18 1796/5  
 1796/17 1797/20 1797/21  
 1798/3 1800/23 1802/15  
 1802/17 1802/23 1803/9  
 1803/18 1804/12 1804/13  
 1804/14 1804/15 1804/17  
 1804/20 1804/25 1805/25  
 1807/17 1810/25 1811/25  
 1812/13 1812/21 1813/15  
 1816/16 1816/20 1817/1  
 1817/4 1817/22 1818/25  
 1818/25 1820/14 1822/24  
 1826/6 1826/7 1826/10  
 1826/11 1826/17 1826/24  
 1827/6 1827/12 1827/25  
 1828/5 1828/7 1828/11  
 1828/16 1829/1 1829/2  
 1830/5 1831/9 1832/14  
 1833/9 1833/15 1834/5  
 1836/17 1838/2 1838/11  
 1838/12 1838/14 1842/2  
 1846/18 1848/11 1850/23  
 1854/7 1854/8 1859/9  
 1865/3 1865/20 1874/25  
 1876/5 1876/7 1877/4  
 1877/7 1881/19 1889/17

1890/3 1891/12 1891/15  
 1891/18 1892/13 1892/23  
 1893/5 1893/17 1893/19  
 1895/12 1896/1 1896/7  
 1897/2 1897/6 1897/8  
 1898/8 1898/19 1900/14  
 1903/22 1905/10 1908/5  
 1908/14 1908/19 1908/21  
 1908/23 1909/6 1909/21  
 1910/2 1910/3 1912/17  
 1913/1 1913/5 1915/19  
 1915/25 1916/17 1926/13  
 1926/22 1938/10 1938/16  
 1940/10 1941/9  
**cases** [4] 1744/23  
 1774/20 1901/4 1912/20  
**cash** [5] 1794/24 1878/7  
 1904/22 1905/16 1931/13  
**cast** [1] 1756/15  
**catastrophe** [1] 1796/9  
**catastrophic** [3] 1786/15  
 1786/18 1787/6  
**catch** [3] 1791/11  
 1836/16 1926/3  
**catheter** [3] 1807/8  
 1810/22 1812/7  
**causation** [26] 1746/3  
 1775/12 1801/3 1826/6  
 1828/3 1828/6 1828/8  
 1828/19 1828/22 1828/25  
 1829/4 1831/18 1833/7  
 1833/8 1837/15 1840/12  
 1842/10 1853/9 1854/20  
 1871/4 1871/4 1871/6  
 1871/7 1875/5 1875/7  
 1901/24  
**cause** [73] 1728/1  
 1730/24 1731/22 1732/16  
 1756/2 1756/3 1775/18  
 1776/24 1776/24 1777/1  
 1783/14 1788/17 1788/17  
 1801/3 1819/13 1819/13  
 1821/2 1828/10 1829/5  
 1829/7 1829/9 1833/20  
 1833/21 1833/25 1834/5  
 1834/6 1834/19 1834/21  
 1834/24 1836/20 1837/7  
 1838/3 1839/8 1839/18  
 1840/9 1841/10 1842/8  
 1842/8 1843/6 1843/10  
 1844/5 1844/7 1844/14  
 1844/22 1845/1 1845/3  
 1845/16 1845/19 1847/4  
 1851/23 1851/23 1853/11  
 1853/14 1857/18 1857/19  
 1870/20 1871/13 1871/23  
 1871/24 1874/20 1874/20  
 1898/11 1898/21 1898/23  
 1898/25 1899/4 1899/6  
 1899/8 1901/15 1907/6  
 1907/8 1931/6 1931/9  
**caused** [35] 1742/3  
 1745/21 1746/5 1760/9

1767/9 1775/14 1785/8  
 1787/16 1795/3 1796/11  
 1796/12 1796/16 1801/15  
 1820/1 1820/2 1833/13  
 1835/20 1842/13 1842/24  
 1844/8 1852/1 1852/11  
 1857/20 1857/21 1861/25  
 1862/1 1862/10 1870/25  
 1872/4 1878/20 1885/13  
 1891/24 1900/7 1901/19  
 1902/2  
**causes** [5] 1803/13  
 1823/14 1823/23 1854/11  
 1854/15  
**causing** [6] 1798/8  
 1821/5 1836/9 1841/9  
 1858/23 1891/24  
**cc's** [16] 1790/25 1791/4  
 1791/7 1791/16 1791/16  
 1791/17 1792/3 1809/14  
 1822/8 1849/24 1850/2  
 1850/6 1850/7 1868/4  
 1868/5 1868/5  
**CCR** [3] 1725/22 1940/22  
 1941/21  
**CCR-B-1370** [3] 1725/22  
 1940/22 1941/21  
**cell** [1] 1921/18  
**Center** [2] 1725/13  
 1845/8  
**central** [4] 1787/17  
 1844/13 1856/22 1872/4  
**cents** [3] 1882/16  
 1882/17 1883/2  
**certain** [3] 1735/2  
 1859/24 1895/12  
**certainly** [3] 1749/13  
 1772/7 1854/8  
**certainty** [2] 1901/22  
 1901/25  
**certification** [2]  
 1940/12 1941/11  
**certify** [2] 1940/8  
 1941/7  
**cesarean** [1] 1865/22  
**chain** [2] 1830/2 1899/21  
**chalkboard** [1] 1823/5  
**challenges** [1] 1758/3  
**challenging** [1] 1760/14  
**chance** [3] 1766/10  
 1801/5 1886/18  
**change** [11] 1730/15  
 1765/15 1766/4 1807/9  
 1821/5 1832/5 1859/6  
 1910/5 1924/5 1925/13  
 1933/16  
**changed** [2] 1750/6  
 1936/14  
**changing** [2] 1757/11  
 1812/6  
**character** [1] 1788/10  
**characterized** [1] 1831/4  
**charge** [54] 1726/8

**C**  
**charge...** [53] 1727/19  
 1729/8 1729/9 1729/19  
 1729/22 1729/24 1730/1  
 1730/9 1730/18 1730/19  
 1730/20 1730/23 1731/1  
 1731/2 1731/5 1731/8  
 1731/13 1731/22 1731/23  
 1732/6 1733/9 1734/8  
 1734/24 1734/25 1735/10  
 1736/25 1739/3 1742/9  
 1746/14 1759/7 1763/2  
 1767/1 1767/2 1767/16  
 1768/23 1778/1 1801/8  
 1802/8 1803/2 1804/23  
 1853/9 1892/18 1902/18  
 1909/1 1911/16 1911/22  
 1912/5 1912/11 1912/21  
 1912/23 1913/3 1913/3  
 1913/8  
**charged** [2] 1731/3  
 1737/19  
**charges** [4] 1734/9  
 1768/20 1881/11 1881/13  
**chart** [8] 1729/18  
 1806/11 1818/3 1821/25  
 1841/5 1841/18 1863/20  
 1870/13  
**charts** [3] 1736/8  
 1806/13 1837/2  
**check** [17] 1756/3 1790/1  
 1791/25 1798/16 1798/18  
 1845/25 1863/25 1864/6  
 1864/6 1864/6 1864/7  
 1880/23 1891/23 1920/2  
 1920/5 1925/2 1932/11  
**checked** [3] 1788/25  
 1887/22 1923/16  
**checking** [1] 1860/18  
**checklist** [3] 1864/2  
 1864/4 1864/16  
**cheerleader** [1] 1886/2  
**chemicals** [1] 1773/18  
**chest** [22] 1727/10  
 1727/16 1728/3 1728/9  
 1728/11 1729/2 1803/25  
 1804/4 1809/9 1809/11  
 1819/8 1821/10 1821/11  
 1825/3 1838/18 1838/19  
 1849/5 1855/25 1856/7  
 1866/6 1866/12 1871/19  
**child** [1] 1796/6  
**children** [6] 1773/18  
 1786/25 1884/2 1884/13  
 1885/21 1886/5  
**children's** [1] 1886/1  
**chili** [7] 1800/11  
 1800/12 1800/12 1848/14  
 1848/16 1848/18 1848/18  
**chill** [1] 1923/10  
**choice** [2] 1737/16  
 1737/18  
**choices** [1] 1907/10

**choose** [1] 1913/11  
**chosen** [1] 1891/14  
**Christmas** [2] 1886/14  
 1886/16  
**chronic** [2] 1783/1  
 1817/12  
**cigarettes** [1] 1773/17  
**Circuit** [2] 1940/23  
 1941/22  
**circumstance** [1] 1746/15  
**circumstances** [10]  
 1801/22 1807/25 1889/17  
 1895/1 1896/1 1900/13  
 1900/16 1900/21 1902/13  
 1905/10  
**circumstantial** [14]  
 1807/19 1807/24 1808/3  
 1808/16 1809/1 1814/4  
 1840/18 1841/10 1894/6  
 1894/17 1894/23 1895/3  
 1895/8 1895/9  
**cited** [1] 1742/8  
**citizen** [1] 1895/16  
**citizens** [1] 1938/11  
**civil** [6] 1725/4 1725/12  
 1772/10 1772/25 1893/10  
 1929/5  
**civilized** [1] 1877/24  
**claim** [15] 1741/23  
 1742/13 1743/20 1743/21  
 1743/23 1744/22 1745/6  
 1745/8 1746/7 1747/6  
 1747/7 1747/19 1860/2  
 1889/2 1889/3  
**claimed** [1] 1761/5  
**claiming** [4] 1854/6  
 1855/11 1901/6 1901/11  
**claims** [15] 1738/9  
 1741/16 1747/6 1748/10  
 1749/10 1749/21 1750/9  
 1751/17 1751/19 1751/23  
 1752/18 1753/17 1756/15  
 1893/14 1898/17  
**class** [1] 1774/19  
**clean** [1] 1887/4  
**clear** [17] 1740/14  
 1803/19 1807/14 1809/11  
 1810/14 1810/20 1813/24  
 1819/2 1819/22 1820/5  
 1821/7 1830/21 1831/6  
 1832/12 1837/5 1844/10  
 1874/18  
**clearly** [3] 1793/7  
 1815/4 1892/24  
**cliff** [2] 1794/11 1798/6  
**climbed** [1] 1858/5  
**Clinic** [1] 1855/18  
**clinical** [12] 1800/7  
 1814/24 1830/20 1830/23  
 1832/11 1834/19 1835/15  
 1835/21 1836/3 1836/18  
 1843/1 1855/14  
**clip** [3] 1783/10 1819/11

1868/17  
**clock** [2] 1789/6 1882/9  
**close** [2] 1769/2 1773/25  
**closed** [3] 1744/9  
 1763/22 1823/1  
**closer** [1] 1808/17  
**closing** [8] 1726/2  
 1738/6 1770/5 1770/11  
 1792/18 1796/3 1859/21  
 1859/22  
**closings** [1] 1766/15  
**clot** [7] 1787/17 1843/4  
 1843/14 1843/16 1843/24  
 1857/14 1872/3  
**clots** [1] 1872/7  
**clotted** [1] 1787/17  
**cloud** [1] 1864/13  
**clues** [1] 1822/1  
**co** [1] 1774/25  
**co-authored** [1] 1774/25  
**Coachman** [1] 1934/24  
**Cobb** [1] 1762/23  
**code** [21] 1777/3 1777/5  
 1784/3 1784/18 1788/20  
 1819/14 1825/23 1837/12  
 1845/1 1851/18 1852/9  
 1856/8 1865/7 1866/15  
 1866/24 1870/20 1871/17  
 1873/15 1875/18 1877/17  
 1877/20  
**coded** [1] 1866/3  
**codified** [1] 1877/18  
**coffee** [1] 1795/20  
**collapsed** [1] 1830/17  
**collection** [1] 1888/21  
**collective** [1] 1916/16  
**column** [2] 1906/3 1906/4  
**combination** [2] 1779/13  
 1854/9  
**combine** [3] 1754/17  
 1755/24 1758/9  
**combined** [2] 1786/12  
 1833/22  
**come** [59] 1739/7 1741/9  
 1746/4 1754/21 1759/11  
 1760/16 1766/22 1770/25  
 1774/20 1790/2 1790/21  
 1791/5 1792/17 1796/1  
 1806/20 1818/2 1818/13  
 1833/1 1833/10 1835/25  
 1843/4 1845/2 1848/11  
 1849/11 1856/11 1879/8  
 1880/3 1880/9 1880/16  
 1880/20 1881/7 1882/3  
 1882/22 1885/17 1885/18  
 1888/7 1890/20 1910/17  
 1913/17 1917/17 1919/12  
 1919/13 1919/15 1919/23  
 1920/10 1920/11 1921/8  
 1921/11 1921/13 1921/17  
 1922/7 1924/1 1925/4  
 1925/7 1925/14 1928/12  
 1929/6 1929/25 1939/5

<b>C</b>	<b>complete</b> [6] 1768/23 1789/5 1838/22 1918/18 1940/9 1941/8	<b>congenial</b> [1] 1910/8
<b>comes</b> [14] 1735/9 1755/10 1755/10 1755/17 1762/10 1783/8 1789/13 1800/3 1800/5 1803/25 1810/14 1878/13 1880/19 1881/17	<b>completed</b> [1] 1866/3	<b>congestion</b> [2] 1854/13 1856/22
<b>comfort</b> [3] 1766/19 1847/6 1889/25	<b>completely</b> [2] 1798/24 1842/6	<b>conjunction</b> [1] 1862/7
<b>comfortable</b> [2] 1860/11 1860/21	<b>complex</b> [1] 1865/3	<b>connect</b> [1] 1833/12
<b>coming</b> [12] 1822/12 1825/7 1825/8 1837/18 1859/1 1880/11 1888/19 1888/21 1924/4 1925/19 1928/3 1934/2	<b>complicated</b> [2] 1744/16 1846/14	<b>conscientious</b> [1] 1908/20
<b>commencing</b> [1] 1725/14	<b>complications</b> [3] 1781/10 1781/11 1809/17	<b>conscious</b> [7] 1878/25 1884/17 1888/9 1889/15 1903/24 1904/20 1905/8
<b>commensurate</b> [1] 1796/18	<b>complied</b> [2] 1753/23 1860/8	<b>consciouses</b> [1] 1909/23
<b>comment</b> [2] 1728/16 1738/17	<b>comply</b> [2] 1750/25 1860/8	<b>consequence</b> [1] 1898/22
<b>commenting</b> [1] 1734/7	<b>compressions</b> [1] 1866/6	<b>consequences</b> [8] 1730/7 1730/25 1733/1 1778/8 1783/11 1783/16 1853/25 1903/6
<b>comments</b> [1] 1846/9	<b>computer</b> [1] 1850/10	<b>conservator</b> [2] 1725/4 1893/7
<b>commits</b> [3] 1829/19 1899/11 1899/13	<b>concede</b> [1] 1855/19	<b>consider</b> [23] 1729/17 1730/11 1730/12 1732/5 1734/18 1736/3 1795/18 1803/17 1808/12 1809/4 1820/21 1820/25 1821/14 1881/15 1885/7 1895/25 1897/8 1904/7 1905/21 1908/20 1909/3 1909/21 1910/1
<b>committed</b> [6] 1737/24 1740/16 1741/2 1829/22 1898/4 1899/16	<b>conceived</b> [1] 1796/6	<b>consideration</b> [8] 1729/8 1750/23 1764/13 1816/15 1889/16 1904/21 1905/9 1910/3
<b>common</b> [9] 1781/10 1798/19 1798/19 1829/8 1873/24 1874/19 1894/9 1895/16 1896/21	<b>concentrated</b> [1] 1784/8	<b>considered</b> [3] 1743/1 1751/5 1804/24
<b>Commonwealth</b> [1] 1788/7	<b>concept</b> [1] 1776/16	<b>considering</b> [6] 1761/12 1801/9 1803/12 1893/5 1894/8 1906/6
<b>community</b> [4] 1771/9 1773/15 1790/8 1897/9	<b>concepts</b> [1] 1731/2	<b>consistent</b> [16] 1727/13 1803/25 1832/16 1836/22 1837/6 1837/22 1838/20 1842/16 1842/17 1842/21 1855/18 1856/11 1856/12 1856/23 1879/3 1909/23
<b>companies</b> [2] 1773/16 1773/21	<b>concern</b> [4] 1739/19 1749/9 1823/21 1844/15	<b>consortium</b> [5] 1756/24 1889/4 1889/18 1904/25 1905/11
<b>companionship</b> [3] 1889/8 1889/11 1905/4	<b>concerned</b> [4] 1737/9 1742/23 1820/19 1891/20	<b>constant</b> [1] 1887/14
<b>company</b> [2] 1746/16 1746/18	<b>conclude</b> [1] 1938/10	<b>constantly</b> [1] 1793/18
<b>comparative</b> [1] 1895/9	<b>concluded</b> [3] 1914/5 1928/21 1939/13	<b>constituting</b> [1] 1823/11
<b>compare</b> [1] 1732/15	<b>concluding</b> [1] 1797/10	<b>consult</b> [2] 1870/19 1909/25
<b>compared</b> [1] 1896/18	<b>conclusions</b> [1] 1894/10	<b>contain</b> [1] 1768/4
<b>comparing</b> [1] 1896/13	<b>condition</b> [28] 1728/19 1733/5 1775/22 1776/7 1784/16 1787/25 1791/1 1803/5 1803/13 1806/1 1806/7 1807/10 1807/10 1820/3 1821/5 1830/10 1831/3 1831/23 1832/5 1845/5 1856/12 1873/5 1873/8 1883/21 1902/6 1902/10 1902/16 1903/10	<b>contains</b> [1] 1932/13
<b>compassion</b> [1] 1789/22	<b>conditions</b> [5] 1780/8 1801/23 1900/15 1900/21 1902/12	<b>contend</b> [1] 1818/7
<b>compensate</b> [3] 1880/22 1882/10 1885/5	<b>conducted</b> [1] 1772/5	<b>contends</b> [1] 1750/21
<b>compensated</b> [4] 1883/20 1884/15 1891/1 1891/2	<b>confess</b> [1] 1740/4	<b>contentions</b> [1] 1893/14
<b>compensating</b> [3] 1883/8 1884/5 1884/6	<b>confidence</b> [1] 1887/11	<b>contesting</b> [1] 1802/21
<b>compensation</b> [14] 1878/1 1879/3 1879/9 1880/10 1880/18 1880/24 1881/4 1881/20 1883/12 1884/18 1888/2 1890/10 1900/1 1903/15	<b>confirm</b> [4] 1850/16 1873/2 1874/14 1925/2	<b>context</b> [1] 1815/21
<b>compensatory</b> [3] 1892/9 1931/25 1932/4	<b>confirmed</b> [3] 1777/3 1868/16 1870/10	<b>contexts</b> [1] 1760/16
<b>competent</b> [1] 1883/22	<b>conflicted</b> [1] 1731/6	<b>continue</b> [5] 1799/20 1814/18 1816/9 1825/9 1904/16
<b>complacent</b> [2] 1863/19 1864/19	<b>conform</b> [6] 1755/12 1758/25 1762/6 1762/10 1766/8 1766/16	<b>continued</b> [3] 1824/6 1824/7 1841/14
<b>complained</b> [1] 1899/1	<b>conformed</b> [2] 1754/2 1767/21	
	<b>confused</b> [2] 1874/15 1874/17	
	<b>confusing</b> [3] 1760/24 1762/13 1911/11	
	<b>confusion</b> [2] 1762/16 1764/15	

**C**  
continues [1] 1859/5  
continuous [1] 1898/22  
continuously [1] 1825/6  
contradict [1] 1759/6  
contradictory [1]  
1774/17  
contrasting [1] 1896/13  
contribute [1] 1745/21  
contributed [3] 1746/5  
1878/20 1891/24  
contributing [6] 1756/2  
1820/3 1842/8 1845/16  
1907/5 1931/6  
control [12] 1780/7  
1780/13 1784/24 1785/19  
1785/20 1790/24 1811/14  
1849/18 1853/2 1859/11  
1859/23 1860/25  
controlled [1] 1792/10  
conversations [1]  
1799/14  
conveyance [1] 1886/24  
conviction [2] 1781/17  
1910/7  
convince [3] 1801/10  
1833/14 1834/21  
convinced [2] 1753/21  
1910/5  
convincing [1] 1787/8  
cook [1] 1887/4  
cookbook [5] 1800/7  
1800/10 1800/12 1848/13  
1848/14  
cookbooks [1] 1848/3  
cooked [1] 1848/17  
cooking [2] 1848/18  
1848/19  
Cooper [13] 1811/22  
1813/23 1832/19 1838/7  
1838/17 1839/9 1839/21  
1841/25 1871/23 1871/23  
1873/6 1875/20 1881/11  
cop [1] 1776/16  
copy [2] 1766/10 1905/25  
corner [2] 1771/14  
1809/6  
corners [1] 1809/8  
corporate [5] 1737/25  
1740/16 1741/2 1898/4  
1909/8  
corporation [11] 1737/1  
1737/17 1737/21 1738/2  
1740/18 1740/23 1741/4  
1741/5 1746/11 1898/6  
1898/7  
correct [23] 1732/11  
1733/6 1740/20 1743/8  
1747/13 1757/12 1761/15  
1783/25 1784/1 1823/2  
1868/24 1868/25 1869/8  
1869/9 1869/10 1869/12  
1869/15 1869/16 1870/8

1870/9 1877/13 1940/9  
1941/8  
corrected [1] 1819/10  
correctly [3] 1869/13  
1869/21 1870/13  
corroborating [1] 1911/2  
cost [1] 1878/6  
could [35] 1728/1  
1728/24 1729/16 1733/6  
1735/12 1749/22 1751/5  
1753/13 1760/25 1763/24  
1777/17 1781/12 1782/12  
1784/5 1785/20 1787/21  
1790/13 1794/9 1806/5  
1822/15 1826/1 1829/24  
1834/3 1845/7 1853/18  
1859/13 1860/2 1867/10  
1872/22 1873/1 1876/13  
1890/4 1899/8 1899/18  
1900/23  
couldn't [2] 1840/14  
1875/18  
counsel [13] 1725/16  
1786/17 1787/6 1787/7  
1794/23 1814/10 1847/25  
1853/6 1884/12 1929/10  
1932/8 1932/8 1938/8  
countertop [1] 1808/20  
country [4] 1772/12  
1772/14 1773/3 1775/3  
COUNTY [12] 1725/1  
1725/13 1725/13 1762/23  
1893/12 1926/8 1929/5  
1938/12 1940/6 1940/23  
1941/5 1941/22  
couple [8] 1740/9  
1740/10 1745/13 1774/4  
1823/5 1841/24 1850/1  
1915/21  
course [10] 1733/18  
1739/15 1859/7 1860/16  
1866/21 1867/2 1867/4  
1908/11 1918/14 1922/9  
courses [2] 1786/3  
1897/23  
court [68] 1725/1  
1725/13 1726/8 1729/12  
1729/21 1730/1 1731/5  
1731/14 1731/16 1734/5  
1734/7 1735/12 1735/24  
1739/6 1741/16 1750/18  
1750/19 1750/22 1751/8  
1755/6 1755/12 1759/13  
1760/13 1763/4 1763/6  
1763/16 1763/18 1763/20  
1764/11 1766/22 1767/23  
1802/7 1814/10 1826/21  
1883/23 1889/4 1892/18  
1893/12 1897/13 1897/20  
1907/3 1908/8 1908/10  
1908/21 1912/11 1916/5  
1917/17 1918/10 1919/12  
1919/15 1922/7 1923/18

1924/10 1925/7 1929/4  
1929/6 1929/10 1929/25  
1932/11 1932/11 1938/7  
1939/12 1940/16 1940/22  
1940/23 1941/15 1941/21  
1941/22  
Court's [5] 1729/8  
1734/8 1768/13 1908/18  
1926/18  
courthouse [1] 1805/5  
courtroom [20] 1725/13  
1769/25 1789/13 1790/2  
1804/12 1826/20 1828/1  
1845/3 1847/8 1847/18  
1910/24 1915/8 1917/9  
1917/24 1919/1 1925/18  
1925/22 1927/18 1930/9  
1939/7  
courts [4] 1772/15  
1772/20 1772/25 1911/24  
cover [4] 1738/21  
1739/18 1741/19 1818/23  
covered [6] 1730/22  
1730/23 1731/20 1731/21  
1732/6 1732/13  
CPA [1] 1844/15  
CPT [1] 1787/18  
Crackles [1] 1832/21  
crash [3] 1785/9 1852/2  
1852/11  
crashing [1] 1798/20  
creates [2] 1762/16  
1764/14  
creating [1] 1781/4  
credibility [6] 1735/13  
1735/15 1895/24 1896/7  
1896/13 1896/20  
credit [2] 1804/9  
1895/22  
crew [1] 1825/4  
critical [7] 1775/6  
1782/7 1782/7 1816/21  
1818/15 1838/8 1870/23  
criticism [3] 1811/16  
1812/8 1817/1  
criticisms [1] 1812/5  
cross [3] 1778/15  
1834/23 1835/12  
cross-examination [2]  
1834/23 1835/12  
crossed [1] 1729/4  
crosses [2] 1771/13  
1771/19  
crossing [2] 1785/17  
1790/11  
crunched [1] 1795/11  
CT [17] 1787/24 1813/8  
1821/10 1821/11 1838/4  
1838/19 1839/3 1839/4  
1840/5 1843/21 1843/24  
1856/2 1866/1 1872/23  
1872/25 1873/1 1874/9  
cuff [1] 1852/19

**C**  
**cupcake** [2] 1808/24  
 1848/25  
**cupcakes** [3] 1808/19  
 1808/19 1849/9  
**cure** [2] 1779/8 1779/8  
**currency** [1] 1882/7  
**custom** [6] 1733/18  
 1733/20 1735/4 1736/2  
 1738/8 1912/18  
**cut** [4] 1877/20 1877/22  
 1883/4 1890/25  
**cutter** [2] 1771/15  
 1809/6  
**cutting** [1] 1809/8

**D**  
**daddy** [1] 1797/6  
**damage** [10] 1786/18  
 1786/21 1852/21 1878/18  
 1884/19 1885/6 1889/14  
 1900/6 1904/4 1906/13  
**damages** [56] 1738/1  
 1740/17 1741/3 1747/23  
 1747/25 1753/13 1756/17  
 1756/21 1756/24 1757/1  
 1757/13 1757/16 1758/15  
 1759/24 1760/5 1760/7  
 1760/8 1760/22 1762/12  
 1767/8 1786/15 1787/6  
 1794/16 1796/17 1802/20  
 1802/21 1802/25 1845/22  
 1845/23 1867/16 1877/14  
 1878/1 1878/23 1883/8  
 1883/9 1883/15 1884/5  
 1884/19 1885/8 1889/19  
 1892/7 1892/9 1898/5  
 1903/14 1903/16 1903/17  
 1903/23 1904/16 1904/23  
 1905/7 1905/12 1906/10  
 1907/20 1931/22 1931/25  
 1932/4  
**Dan** [2] 1725/21 1772/8  
**dangerous** [2] 1762/12  
 1831/4  
**dangerously** [1] 1816/25  
**Daniels** [1] 1795/10  
**dark** [1] 1926/3  
**data** [1] 1777/15  
**date** [1] 1932/13  
**dated** [2] 1908/6 1932/12  
**dates** [1] 1846/2  
**daughter** [5] 1796/22  
 1796/22 1796/23 1808/23  
 1890/17  
**daughter's** [2] 1809/1  
 1814/3  
**Davis** [13] 1782/16  
 1811/21 1812/20 1812/21  
 1813/21 1818/21 1836/13  
 1837/8 1841/25 1852/6  
 1852/6 1861/24 1881/12  
**day** [62] 1751/3 1754/25

1771/3 1771/7 1785/12  
 1791/2 1793/24 1794/3  
 1794/24 1795/8 1795/14  
 1798/11 1798/13 1798/14  
 1798/23 1800/2 1800/14  
 1807/22 1810/17 1811/17  
 1817/20 1818/16 1819/4  
 1821/19 1822/8 1824/18  
 1824/24 1830/9 1830/10  
 1830/12 1831/25 1832/1  
 1832/12 1844/19 1844/20  
 1849/21 1860/17 1860/20  
 1861/4 1861/5 1861/7  
 1863/24 1865/24 1878/7  
 1879/5 1879/6 1881/24  
 1881/25 1882/19 1882/20  
 1887/10 1887/24 1887/25  
 1890/11 1919/21 1921/2  
 1921/5 1926/1 1926/9  
 1931/13 1940/18 1941/17  
**days** [15] 1745/2 1745/3  
 1745/11 1753/24 1799/23  
 1840/17 1841/5 1844/20  
 1844/25 1881/24 1882/2  
 1882/20 1887/25 1888/1  
 1916/1  
**dead** [2] 1873/14 1875/17  
**deal** [4] 1761/25 1762/6  
 1880/19 1926/19  
**dealing** [2] 1845/5  
 1862/2  
**dealt** [1] 1897/13  
**death** [3] 1788/17 1843/7  
 1843/10  
**deaths** [1] 1773/12  
**debate** [1] 1750/4  
**Deborah** [1] 1934/16  
**decent** [1] 1879/1  
**decide** [19] 1741/16  
 1756/17 1756/18 1771/5  
 1771/8 1804/16 1808/1  
 1826/17 1827/5 1895/11  
 1896/16 1896/22 1904/2  
 1910/2 1916/24 1924/1  
 1928/2 1928/10 1928/11  
**decided** [2] 1750/20  
 1877/25  
**decides** [2] 1738/23  
 1755/6  
**deciding** [8] 1750/24  
 1752/9 1752/10 1753/13  
 1804/25 1895/25 1905/20  
 1909/6  
**decision** [3] 1877/7  
 1919/20 1933/20  
**decisions** [2] 1772/21  
 1797/23  
**decline** [2] 1836/9  
 1883/10  
**decompensate** [1] 1836/15  
**decreased** [4] 1805/23  
 1806/4 1809/13 1830/13  
**dedication** [1] 1827/24

**deductions** [1] 1894/9  
**deep** [1] 1830/18  
**default** [1] 1750/24  
**defend** [2] 1786/19  
 1787/7  
**defendant** [43] 1725/20  
 1730/5 1730/13 1732/24  
 1733/4 1739/12 1742/6  
 1747/19 1753/23 1778/6  
 1803/4 1829/18 1829/22  
 1829/23 1845/15 1847/5  
 1853/23 1876/5 1888/14  
 1893/10 1893/18 1897/20  
 1898/11 1898/13 1898/16  
 1898/19 1898/20 1899/9  
 1899/10 1899/12 1899/16  
 1899/17 1902/4 1903/4  
 1903/8 1906/14 1907/4  
 1911/11 1911/15 1918/11  
 1931/5 1932/18 1938/1  
**defendant's** [10] 1741/23  
 1754/3 1754/9 1756/11  
 1899/22 1901/15 1901/19  
 1902/2 1912/11 1912/23  
**defendants** [10] 1725/8  
 1740/5 1743/6 1744/19  
 1745/18 1755/25 1756/12  
 1846/8 1893/12 1907/15  
**Defendants'** [2] 1727/15  
 1830/3  
**defending** [1] 1854/7  
**defense** [23] 1731/9  
 1733/13 1736/6 1743/7  
 1750/1 1756/14 1757/12  
 1776/15 1779/17 1786/17  
 1787/5 1787/7 1787/13  
 1795/6 1796/2 1828/25  
 1829/1 1843/9 1847/25  
 1853/6 1880/11 1881/2  
 1927/13  
**definitive** [1] 1844/7  
**degree** [10] 1767/5  
 1801/12 1842/23 1900/2  
 1900/3 1900/14 1900/19  
 1900/25 1902/5 1902/11  
**delay** [1] 1825/23  
**deliberate** [6] 1759/10  
 1798/17 1805/6 1906/15  
 1906/24 1909/22  
**deliberating** [5] 1910/12  
 1910/18 1916/14 1926/13  
 1938/14  
**deliberations** [6] 1760/4  
 1909/14 1909/19 1915/3  
 1919/11 1929/3  
**deliver** [4] 1815/17  
 1850/14 1851/5 1859/1  
**delivered** [2] 1850/18  
 1850/19  
**delivers** [2] 1814/21  
 1815/9  
**delivery** [10] 1798/22  
 1800/5 1805/15 1813/16



**D**  
**delivery...** [6] 1813/16  
1813/16 1813/18 1814/23  
1817/17 1865/12  
**demonstrable** [2] 1874/20  
1874/21  
**demonstrate** [1] 1862/4  
**demonstrated** [1] 1862/7  
**demonstrates** [1] 1871/15  
**demonstrative** [1] 1823/4  
**denied** [2] 1940/13  
1941/12  
**deny** [2] 1769/4 1769/5  
**Department** [9] 1813/7  
1824/14 1825/12 1825/21  
1825/22 1854/4 1870/22  
1871/13 1871/17  
**depending** [1] 1825/13  
**depends** [1] 1753/1  
**deposition** [11] 1779/19  
1791/8 1791/10 1795/13  
1807/1 1807/3 1812/14  
1837/24 1848/8 1856/25  
1867/23  
**depositions** [1] 1846/19  
**depression** [1] 1884/25  
**deputies** [1] 1826/21  
**deputy** [1] 1924/12  
**derivative** [1] 1756/21  
**describe** [2] 1812/25  
1866/25  
**described** [6] 1781/5  
1784/17 1798/21 1858/8  
1865/2 1868/1  
**describes** [2] 1858/2  
1862/21  
**description** [2] 1798/13  
1800/13  
**desire** [1] 1906/1  
**destroyed** [2] 1796/19  
1883/17  
**detail** [3] 1785/18  
1790/12 1831/24  
**details** [5] 1771/13  
1771/19 1778/14 1806/4  
1863/13  
**detector** [3] 1805/4  
1805/5 1805/7  
**determination** [1]  
1747/23  
**determine** [12] 1753/13  
1760/3 1829/8 1845/22  
1885/4 1889/19 1895/24  
1905/12 1905/17 1905/23  
1906/1 1908/15  
**determined** [4] 1732/23  
1791/3 1889/14 1905/8  
**develop** [1] 1783/13  
**developed** [2] 1812/24  
1856/8  
**diagnosed** [2] 1805/13  
1810/7  
**diagnosing** [1] 1902/15

**diagnosis** [7] 1767/6  
1821/8 1835/10 1835/14  
1837/21 1900/4 1902/6  
**diagram** [2] 1822/24  
1839/25  
**diameter** [1] 1859/24  
**diastolic** [5] 1815/1  
1861/15 1861/17 1861/18  
1861/20  
**did** [69] 1735/20 1736/10  
1737/5 1737/15 1742/2  
1751/2 1754/19 1771/12  
1771/14 1786/9 1786/11  
1788/19 1791/2 1796/15  
1802/23 1807/22 1812/16  
1813/10 1819/16 1824/25  
1826/9 1826/10 1826/11  
1834/7 1834/12 1834/17  
1834/20 1834/20 1835/12  
1837/12 1839/9 1839/12  
1840/9 1842/13 1842/19  
1844/5 1849/13 1850/15  
1850/21 1851/23 1852/13  
1852/22 1859/10 1860/7  
1860/12 1866/15 1869/10  
1869/13 1869/21 1872/4  
1872/18 1873/21 1876/21  
1877/19 1901/8 1908/10  
1913/13 1917/13 1918/6  
1924/3 1924/12 1933/11  
1933/12 1933/12 1933/16  
1934/2 1934/4 1934/5  
1934/6  
**didn't** [53] 1735/2  
1735/17 1737/13 1738/24  
1742/17 1743/9 1750/14  
1750/15 1765/8 1775/23  
1775/24 1776/2 1776/10  
1782/21 1782/24 1785/24  
1787/9 1787/9 1789/2  
1791/10 1794/3 1794/22  
1799/6 1803/22 1807/4  
1812/9 1833/1 1841/10  
1842/25 1847/4 1849/6  
1849/11 1850/3 1852/12  
1856/7 1860/19 1861/12  
1861/20 1865/15 1867/12  
1870/13 1872/23 1872/25  
1873/3 1873/5 1874/4  
1875/12 1875/13 1875/24  
1885/11 1888/3 1888/4  
1923/16  
**die** [2] 1882/15 1887/24  
**died** [2] 1788/20 1788/22  
**difference** [10] 1741/7  
1753/19 1809/2 1850/12  
1850/21 1851/10 1895/7  
1911/18 1912/24 1923/9  
**different** [31] 1730/22  
1749/10 1749/21 1751/19  
1753/17 1753/17 1753/18  
1753/18 1760/15 1760/16  
1768/7 1768/7 1782/5

1802/11 1803/12 1806/16  
1806/24 1811/10 1812/16  
1812/17 1825/12 1826/2  
1833/17 1842/9 1845/23  
1853/18 1855/4 1858/17  
1871/3 1878/22 1902/23  
**differential** [1] 1821/7  
**differently** [2] 1728/8  
1851/9  
**difficult** [1] 1809/21  
**difficulty** [3] 1809/25  
1810/2 1833/2  
**diffuse** [1] 1856/21  
**diffused** [1] 1787/20  
**digestive** [1] 1822/5  
**dignity** [1] 1887/11  
**Dildy** [1] 1775/5  
**diligence** [2] 1802/14  
1903/1  
**dipped** [1] 1728/21  
**dipping** [1] 1855/24  
**direct** [18] 1746/17  
1807/18 1807/19 1808/11  
1808/15 1808/25 1814/16  
1839/7 1840/8 1888/18  
1889/13 1894/6 1894/11  
1894/13 1895/8 1895/9  
1905/6 1905/19  
**directed** [12] 1741/16  
1741/22 1741/22 1743/4  
1743/7 1743/19 1745/7  
1745/24 1745/25 1746/6  
1769/1 1769/5  
**directing** [1] 1759/14  
**direction** [2] 1755/11  
1907/11  
**disability** [2] 1883/13  
1884/20  
**disabled** [1] 1786/22  
**disabling** [1] 1785/13  
**disagree** [1] 1902/14  
**disagreeable** [1] 1750/4  
**disagrees** [2] 1750/19  
1798/24  
**disappear** [1] 1872/15  
**disappeared** [3] 1857/14  
1872/5 1873/22  
**disappears** [1] 1872/16  
**disapproved** [1] 1729/21  
**disassembly** [4] 1940/13  
1940/15 1941/12 1941/14  
**disastrous** [2] 1802/12  
1902/24  
**disbelief** [1] 1736/1  
**disbelieve** [1] 1735/23  
**discharge** [8] 1865/7  
1866/8 1866/11 1866/17  
1866/19 1867/6 1867/9  
1867/12  
**disclosed** [1] 1736/9  
**discontinue** [1] 1810/18  
**discontinued** [2] 1810/22  
1811/7

**D**  
**discount** [1] 1735/6  
**discuss** [8] 1727/5  
1845/24 1926/12 1926/16  
1926/17 1938/15 1938/18  
1938/19  
**discussed** [2] 1768/2  
1838/11  
**discussing** [1] 1747/3  
**discussion** [7] 1729/7  
1750/3 1814/9 1910/3  
1912/15 1929/9 1938/7  
**discussions** [2] 1727/6  
1926/14  
**disease** [2] 1821/11  
1861/25  
**disfigurement** [2]  
1883/12 1884/20  
**dismiss** [2] 1743/16  
1913/24  
**dismissed** [1] 1914/1  
**disparity** [1] 1782/2  
**disprove** [4] 1839/7  
1840/19 1842/7 1895/2  
**disproved** [1] 1894/1  
**disproves** [2] 1835/20  
1842/3  
**disproving** [1] 1896/11  
**dispute** [6] 1729/11  
1740/8 1740/10 1761/13  
1761/16 1762/20  
**disputed** [2] 1747/13  
1859/8  
**disputing** [1] 1786/17  
**disregard** [2] 1814/17  
1888/18  
**dissolved** [1] 1787/19  
**distinct** [3] 1733/14  
1752/18 1753/12  
**distinction** [1] 1813/15  
**distinguished** [1] 1751/9  
**distract** [1] 1776/23  
**distracted** [1] 1855/1  
**distress** [1] 1884/22  
**diurese** [1] 1792/4  
**diuresed** [1] 1792/11  
**diureses** [1] 1817/14  
**diuresing** [1] 1781/1  
**diuresis** [1] 1849/24  
**Division** [1] 1929/5  
**do** [168] 1730/15 1732/21  
1735/25 1737/4 1738/5  
1739/23 1739/23 1743/8  
1743/16 1745/10 1745/25  
1746/9 1752/23 1753/2  
1753/15 1754/4 1754/7  
1755/1 1755/5 1755/15  
1755/18 1758/1 1761/18  
1761/25 1762/6 1762/7  
1762/8 1764/10 1764/21  
1764/24 1765/12 1765/17  
1766/4 1766/14 1766/15  
1766/17 1768/25 1769/13

1770/15 1770/17 1771/2  
1771/7 1772/8 1772/16  
1776/9 1776/17 1776/20  
1777/7 1777/13 1777/18  
1781/14 1785/23 1785/24  
1786/7 1786/25 1787/1  
1787/9 1787/13 1788/6  
1789/10 1790/3 1792/16  
1794/12 1794/14 1795/6  
1795/15 1795/22 1795/23  
1797/8 1797/10 1799/17  
1804/15 1804/18 1804/18  
1806/13 1806/17 1812/7  
1814/5 1820/24 1823/17  
1824/2 1825/12 1825/19  
1826/14 1826/19 1840/6  
1843/20 1845/25 1846/18  
1846/20 1851/4 1851/9  
1851/12 1852/12 1852/14  
1853/2 1853/16 1856/6  
1859/14 1859/18 1859/18  
1860/4 1860/6 1860/10  
1860/19 1860/21 1861/12  
1861/14 1863/1 1863/17  
1863/22 1863/23 1864/3  
1864/4 1864/9 1864/11  
1867/10 1872/1 1872/15  
1872/23 1872/25 1873/25  
1874/11 1875/5 1876/12  
1876/14 1876/21 1878/3  
1879/7 1879/13 1880/8  
1881/10 1881/16 1883/5  
1885/7 1886/9 1886/12  
1888/7 1888/9 1888/9  
1891/16 1891/16 1896/22  
1906/12 1906/24 1907/23  
1910/2 1910/5 1913/19  
1918/19 1919/21 1920/23  
1921/7 1921/20 1922/16  
1922/16 1922/22 1923/4  
1926/5 1926/17 1926/20  
1927/3 1928/13 1929/17  
1931/12 1931/23 1932/2  
1938/22  
**doctor** [20] 1771/12  
1771/18 1771/19 1778/18  
1781/7 1784/17 1786/13  
1803/16 1806/2 1823/1  
1841/13 1866/15 1867/8  
1874/10 1876/18 1876/19  
1877/19 1900/24 1900/25  
1901/2  
**doctor's** [1] 1877/23  
**doctors** [25] 1771/9  
1778/12 1781/21 1785/15  
1785/22 1789/18 1790/9  
1793/17 1795/12 1796/12  
1797/22 1800/21 1801/20  
1810/9 1844/2 1848/6  
1859/10 1860/3 1863/16  
1873/10 1875/8 1875/12  
1876/5 1877/8 1877/8  
**documentation** [1]

1821/21  
**documented** [4] 1800/1  
1819/5 1820/6 1821/24  
**documenting** [2] 1806/23  
1825/9  
**documents** [2] 1736/9  
1773/20  
**does** [34] 1731/12  
1738/21 1738/23 1739/18  
1749/3 1749/3 1749/7  
1753/22 1753/22 1760/12  
1767/24 1768/10 1781/20  
1788/13 1796/19 1802/8  
1810/19 1819/21 1822/6  
1823/12 1823/13 1858/25  
1889/12 1890/13 1896/24  
1897/4 1902/19 1905/5  
1916/8 1916/19 1918/8  
1918/21 1918/23 1933/21  
**doesn't** [39] 1735/6  
1737/18 1739/1 1742/9  
1744/25 1754/1 1756/22  
1772/18 1792/24 1815/14  
1816/13 1822/4 1822/11  
1832/10 1835/7 1835/9  
1835/10 1837/21 1839/18  
1843/20 1843/21 1844/17  
1850/15 1851/10 1851/12  
1851/14 1858/7 1862/4  
1864/21 1866/10 1866/12  
1866/14 1866/25 1867/2  
1871/24 1872/19 1882/1  
1911/18 1923/8  
**doing** [34] 1739/22  
1739/22 1739/24 1741/10  
1741/12 1756/5 1764/5  
1765/13 1771/1 1772/17  
1772/19 1778/25 1785/13  
1786/22 1786/22 1790/23  
1795/6 1795/7 1798/14  
1799/7 1811/2 1811/3  
1811/17 1816/17 1824/13  
1845/4 1853/2 1863/20  
1863/21 1865/23 1866/20  
1873/7 1875/11 1920/6  
**dollars** [1] 1794/18  
**don't** [114] 1729/2  
1730/12 1734/19 1734/21  
1735/24 1736/14 1736/15  
1737/22 1738/15 1738/20  
1738/25 1739/3 1739/10  
1739/21 1743/16 1744/11  
1744/20 1744/25 1749/5  
1749/7 1756/4 1756/22  
1757/10 1757/13 1758/14  
1758/16 1758/24 1759/10  
1759/11 1761/8 1762/18  
1768/15 1769/12 1772/15  
1772/17 1772/19 1773/21  
1774/19 1774/20 1777/11  
1778/12 1778/20 1779/21  
1779/25 1780/5 1780/11  
1781/14 1781/17 1786/1

**D**  
**don't...** [65] 1786/5  
1795/3 1795/7 1796/12  
1797/25 1798/16 1798/18  
1800/6 1807/21 1819/15  
1826/13 1828/21 1828/22  
1828/24 1837/20 1842/1  
1844/22 1845/1 1845/2  
1848/18 1848/22 1850/20  
1851/8 1855/23 1856/16  
1857/24 1860/22 1863/6  
1863/21 1863/25 1864/20  
1867/5 1867/13 1873/9  
1874/4 1874/11 1874/12  
1875/2 1875/4 1875/21  
1878/9 1878/15 1887/2  
1911/6 1911/13 1911/18  
1912/17 1912/25 1917/15  
1920/2 1921/11 1922/9  
1922/13 1922/20 1922/24  
1923/6 1923/12 1923/18  
1923/20 1923/25 1924/1  
1924/5 1928/4 1933/17  
1933/18  
**done** [45] 1727/10  
1728/13 1760/21 1765/6  
1765/7 1765/9 1766/7  
1767/17 1767/18 1772/6  
1772/8 1773/4 1776/5  
1776/21 1776/22 1777/23  
1788/5 1790/23 1794/13  
1794/14 1794/14 1795/4  
1796/18 1797/12 1821/6  
1825/14 1827/4 1843/21  
1846/15 1849/15 1859/13  
1860/1 1860/2 1860/3  
1872/20 1878/4 1879/2  
1891/11 1891/12 1903/15  
1920/14 1926/6 1927/21  
1940/16 1941/15  
**door** [4] 1790/2 1815/23  
1920/3 1928/16  
**dooring** [1] 1815/3  
**doorway** [1] 1805/3  
**dosage** [4] 1793/8 1852/3  
1852/4 1861/1  
**dose** [6] 1780/1 1784/21  
1824/3 1858/8 1858/9  
1861/3  
**doses** [1] 1775/21  
**dot** [2] 1771/19 1778/14  
**dots** [1] 1771/13  
**dotting** [2] 1785/17  
1790/11  
**doubt** [4] 1801/17 1860/7  
1875/3 1893/22  
**doubtful** [1] 1872/22  
**down** [82] 1727/11 1728/2  
1728/7 1728/11 1728/21  
1729/2 1729/13 1730/14  
1752/24 1755/10 1755/11  
1755/17 1763/25 1772/19  
1778/20 1778/23 1780/1

1780/3 1780/18 1781/19  
1784/5 1784/15 1784/24  
1785/5 1788/22 1791/17  
1792/9 1794/21 1803/11  
1803/24 1806/20 1809/10  
1810/5 1810/8 1813/7  
1818/2 1818/7 1818/14  
1821/17 1825/20 1827/4  
1831/7 1831/11 1832/24  
1833/1 1835/17 1835/25  
1837/1 1837/3 1837/11  
1845/24 1846/3 1849/4  
1851/16 1852/12 1852/13  
1852/17 1852/19 1854/4  
1855/4 1856/5 1858/25  
1858/25 1859/1 1859/3  
1859/11 1859/12 1859/16  
1861/12 1862/24 1862/25  
1863/7 1865/9 1866/5  
1868/9 1877/10 1918/20  
1920/8 1921/19 1938/14  
1940/10 1941/9  
**downfall** [1] 1781/11  
**Dr** [17] 1737/15 1748/25  
1768/1 1775/4 1800/22  
1810/5 1813/21 1817/16  
1817/18 1819/12 1819/20  
1834/7 1834/22 1848/7  
1849/17 1870/23 1880/17  
**Dr.** [227]  
**Dr. Angus** [70] 1747/7  
1748/23 1751/11 1751/19  
1755/4 1768/6 1774/21  
1783/3 1784/15 1784/21  
1786/8 1791/14 1792/8  
1795/1 1798/11 1799/24  
1800/22 1800/25 1801/12  
1802/21 1803/10 1805/1  
1805/8 1808/9 1810/13  
1810/22 1811/22 1812/1  
1812/6 1812/15 1813/3  
1813/9 1816/23 1819/7  
1820/5 1820/11 1820/15  
1824/21 1826/7 1826/13  
1827/5 1827/11 1828/10  
1828/21 1829/14 1831/20  
1831/21 1832/12 1833/3  
1833/7 1847/3 1850/5  
1851/17 1851/22 1853/12  
1854/2 1855/19 1856/4  
1858/2 1859/8 1860/12  
1862/21 1864/21 1865/6  
1876/15 1876/17 1876/21  
1878/19 1880/17 1891/23  
**Dr. Angus'** [1] 1748/25  
**Dr. Angus's** [8] 1811/5  
1812/14 1819/11 1820/10  
1848/11 1849/2 1855/23  
1865/4  
**Dr. Bills** [12] 1779/17  
1782/16 1811/21 1812/20  
1813/2 1813/12 1813/14  
1813/20 1818/21 1850/12

1881/5 1881/19  
**Dr. Cooper** [13] 1811/22  
1813/23 1832/19 1838/7  
1838/17 1839/9 1839/21  
1841/25 1871/23 1871/23  
1873/6 1875/20 1881/11  
**Dr. Davis** [12] 1782/16  
1811/21 1812/20 1812/21  
1818/21 1836/13 1837/8  
1841/25 1852/6 1852/6  
1861/24 1881/12  
**Dr. Hathaway** [4] 1793/13  
1817/19 1817/25 1818/15  
**Dr. Hathaway's** [1]  
1818/9  
**Dr. Litcher** [6] 1781/25  
1806/23 1811/20 1812/1  
1816/21 1871/4  
**Dr. Nichols** [8] 1788/4  
1811/20 1832/17 1835/8  
1837/14 1856/10 1871/5  
1873/12  
**Dr. Nixon** [2] 1837/23  
1856/24  
**Dr. Nixon's** [1] 1804/1  
**Dr. Ragu** [1] 1784/17  
**Dr. Rebecca** [1] 1931/10  
**Dr. Reed** [1] 1870/22  
**Dr. Saade** [5] 1811/20  
1812/12 1832/17 1840/22  
1871/5  
**Dr. Saade's** [1] 1850/13  
**Dr. Simonsen** [55]  
1734/23 1735/1 1737/13  
1738/7 1738/10 1744/18  
1745/20 1747/8 1747/12  
1747/14 1748/23 1750/7  
1751/13 1755/5 1768/1  
1768/6 1780/14 1790/24  
1791/13 1793/24 1794/4  
1795/1 1798/11 1799/24  
1801/11 1802/22 1805/1  
1805/9 1805/18 1805/24  
1806/2 1807/16 1807/20  
1808/9 1809/6 1811/22  
1812/2 1812/8 1813/3  
1813/9 1816/23 1817/17  
1826/13 1827/5 1828/10  
1828/21 1829/13 1830/6  
1830/23 1831/15 1831/19  
1847/3 1849/10 1876/24  
1878/19  
**Dr. Simonsen's** [2]  
1746/2 1749/1  
**Dr. Simonson** [3] 1850/21  
1851/8 1859/7  
**Dr. Stanley** [1] 1931/11  
**Dr. Wenstrom** [18] 1781/5  
1794/8 1798/9 1799/2  
1800/3 1800/8 1810/25  
1811/11 1811/15 1811/20  
1812/8 1820/16 1822/7  
1824/1 1824/10 1825/25

**D**  
**Dr. wenstrom...** [2] 1834/16 1871/5  
**Dr. wyatt-hathaway** [1] 1817/2  
**drafted** [1] 1885/12  
**draw** [4] 1840/1 1840/4 1879/4 1879/4  
**drawn** [2] 1840/8 1867/13  
**dream** [2] 1874/4 1887/20  
**dreams** [1] 1885/20  
**dress** [1] 1887/5  
**dressed** [2] 1867/23 1867/24  
**drew** [1] 1823/5  
**drink** [2] 1822/3 1822/4  
**drinking** [2] 1821/22 1858/13  
**drive** [3] 1778/20 1794/11 1798/6  
**driver** [2] 1746/16 1746/17  
**driving** [4] 1778/19 1780/8 1780/9 1863/5  
**drop** [3] 1834/3 1865/25 1866/13  
**dropped** [1] 1852/2  
**dropping** [1] 1862/8  
**drops** [1] 1832/6  
**drugs** [2] 1786/10 1786/12  
**dry** [1] 1792/3  
**due** [3] 1767/11 1900/10 1901/12  
**during** [38] 1743/20 1743/21 1784/18 1789/7 1797/1 1799/23 1802/16 1804/12 1806/24 1807/8 1816/23 1817/4 1817/9 1817/24 1818/9 1818/12 1819/23 1826/11 1826/15 1830/14 1837/12 1839/4 1846/12 1849/15 1851/3 1852/14 1857/25 1866/21 1867/1 1867/3 1868/11 1868/21 1868/23 1869/11 1870/8 1870/19 1894/3 1908/11  
**duties** [2] 1885/14 1909/10  
**duty** [3] 1793/10 1827/6 1909/3

**E**  
**each** [15] 1748/1 1748/12 1754/18 1757/22 1761/6 1845/13 1845/18 1871/5 1871/6 1906/22 1907/7 1908/5 1910/1 1910/1 1931/8  
**Eady** [3] 1725/12 1767/15 1929/6  
**earlier** [6] 1768/3

1783/21 1839/5 1871/19 1907/21 1934/13  
**early** [1] 1831/16  
**earn** [2] 1786/24 1904/9  
**Earning** [1] 1931/19  
**Earnings** [2] 1761/6 1931/18  
**easier** [1] 1891/5  
**easiest** [1] 1765/6  
**easily** [3] 1781/12 1785/20 1794/9  
**Easter** [1] 1886/15  
**easy** [4] 1777/21 1777/23 1794/17 1855/1  
**eaten** [1] 1808/21  
**echocardiogram** [3] 1841/24 1861/23 1861/24  
 **eclampsia** [1] 1844/13  
**economic** [10] 1759/19 1761/3 1762/24 1794/18 1794/24 1892/1 1892/6 1907/20 1931/14 1931/22  
**economist** [1] 1795/9  
**edema** [81] 1727/13 1727/13 1727/16 1728/1 1728/9 1728/10 1728/13 1728/20 1776/12 1777/2 1779/14 1783/12 1783/14 1798/8 1803/17 1803/22 1804/1 1804/5 1807/6 1807/6 1809/16 1812/25 1817/8 1819/25 1820/1 1821/1 1821/3 1823/11 1830/21 1830/24 1832/11 1832/16 1832/20 1834/1 1834/16 1834/18 1834/23 1835/14 1835/21 1835/22 1835/22 1836/4 1836/14 1836/19 1836/19 1836/22 1837/10 1837/16 1837/22 1837/23 1838/1 1838/3 1838/6 1838/21 1839/8 1840/4 1840/9 1842/15 1842/24 1843/1 1843/2 1849/6 1854/3 1854/11 1855/14 1855/19 1855/25 1856/23 1857/1 1857/8 1857/16 1857/17 1857/17 1862/7 1867/5 1870/25 1871/20 1874/6 1874/14 1874/15 1876/2  
**educated** [1] 1774/6  
**education** [1] 1774/8  
**educational** [1] 1782/11  
**effect** [2] 1786/12 1861/19  
**effecting** [1] 1861/18  
**effective** [2] 1785/2 1849/24  
**effects** [2] 1760/12 1862/10  
**effort** [3] 1796/7 1859/13 1861/21

**effusion** [1] 1856/18  
**effusions** [2] 1839/14 1839/15  
**eight** [7] 1791/18 1866/4 1868/9 1870/3 1883/2 1883/3 1890/9  
**eight-hour** [3] 1791/18 1868/9 1870/3  
**either** [21] 1739/20 1745/6 1745/19 1756/14 1765/22 1787/12 1789/16 1800/7 1814/21 1846/19 1860/19 1867/7 1873/17 1879/23 1880/15 1880/15 1881/14 1894/6 1895/8 1909/5 1909/8  
**ejection** [1] 1842/5  
**elected** [1] 1846/1  
**element** [3] 1828/6 1828/13 1828/16  
**elements** [2] 1829/2 1845/23  
**elevate** [1] 1818/13  
**elevated** [12] 1805/16 1810/4 1818/3 1821/16 1840/13 1840/16 1840/25 1841/5 1851/24 1865/13 1865/15 1865/16  
**elevating** [1] 1818/6  
**eliminate** [2] 1756/5 1875/4  
**else** [13] 1753/10 1783/3 1793/22 1801/15 1818/19 1849/8 1895/1 1895/6 1926/16 1932/15 1932/19 1937/25 1938/3  
**eluded** [1] 1806/21  
**email** [1] 1737/5  
**embolism** [23] 1775/25 1776/6 1821/2 1821/10 1842/15 1842/17 1842/18 1842/21 1843/3 1843/10 1843/18 1843/22 1849/7 1866/2 1867/6 1871/25 1872/12 1872/22 1874/10 1874/16 1875/13 1875/17 1875/21  
**embolus** [4] 1775/18 1775/19 1775/23 1788/19  
**emergency** [6] 1784/21 1825/23 1854/4 1854/5 1858/9 1871/17  
**emotional** [1] 1884/22  
**empathy** [1] 1789/23  
**emphasize** [1] 1908/10  
**employed** [3] 1768/8 1900/16 1900/20  
**employee** [18] 1740/16 1740/17 1740/22 1741/2 1741/3 1741/4 1745/20 1746/5 1749/17 1749/19 1756/2 1845/18 1885/11 1898/4 1898/5 1898/6

<b>E</b>	1897/13	1859/13 1859/14 1872/2
<b>employee...</b> [2] 1907/8	<b>equipment</b> [1] 1784/8	1879/7 1879/19 1879/22
1931/8	<b>equivocal</b> [1] 1856/25	<b>every</b> [15] 1761/4 1771/6
<b>employees</b> [9] 1737/1	<b>ER</b> [2] 1784/17 1788/22	1784/7 1793/25 1799/5
1737/22 1746/11 1746/22	<b>erasers</b> [1] 1877/11	1825/8 1828/5 1828/16
1748/13 1845/16 1885/12	<b>erred</b> [1] 1750/22	1830/21 1843/8 1843/11
1907/5 1931/6	<b>error</b> [4] 1746/14 1868/8	1864/7 1887/10 1890/11
<b>employer</b> [9] 1737/17	1870/14 1902/16	1898/16
1737/25 1738/1 1739/2	<b>esophagus</b> [1] 1837/11	<b>everybody</b> [13] 1771/17
1749/18 1749/19 1767/8	<b>especially</b> [2] 1827/3	1771/18 1775/19 1776/6
1900/6 1926/25	1835/22	1776/11 1779/9 1783/3
<b>employment</b> [3] 1739/16	<b>essential</b> [1] 1828/6	1804/11 1806/8 1854/24
1897/24 1918/14	<b>Essentially</b> [1] 1747/2	1872/12 1872/14 1879/25
<b>end</b> [13] 1791/3 1792/1	<b>establish</b> [6] 1833/24	<b>everyone</b> [9] 1769/19
1796/3 1807/14 1827/1	1894/16 1894/24 1894/25	1769/21 1820/19 1820/23
1829/15 1850/8 1854/10	1895/4 1895/5	1822/1 1826/20 1827/25
1861/15 1865/13 1865/17	<b>established</b> [6] 1730/4	1838/5 1843/8
1877/11 1882/6	1732/22 1778/5 1853/22	<b>everything</b> [14] 1796/7
<b>endorsing</b> [1] 1731/16	1894/1 1903/3	1796/9 1801/18 1806/3
<b>endotracheal</b> [1] 1837/11	<b>establishes</b> [2] 1802/13	1818/19 1826/10 1846/16
<b>ends</b> [2] 1800/5 1898/20	1902/25	1851/11 1864/14 1879/5
<b>endure</b> [3] 1882/11	<b>establishing</b> [1] 1790/8	1879/6 1916/17 1921/21
1886/22 1904/18	<b>esteem</b> [1] 1887/12	1933/8
<b>enforcing</b> [1] 1772/25	<b>estopped</b> [1] 1760/14	<b>evidence</b> [148] 1735/16
<b>English</b> [1] 1793/7	<b>etiology</b> [4] 1844/14	1736/3 1736/4 1736/17
<b>enjoy</b> [1] 1772/24	1844/14 1844/22 1845/1	1739/7 1742/1 1742/7
<b>enjoying</b> [1] 1772/24	<b>EV</b> [1] 1725/5	1742/17 1742/19 1742/21
<b>enjoyment</b> [3] 1884/14	<b>evaluate</b> [3] 1804/7	1743/10 1743/19 1744/8
1884/23 1904/9	1878/3 1879/2	1745/8 1763/7 1763/20
<b>enlightened</b> [6] 1878/24	<b>evaluating</b> [5] 1803/10	1763/22 1764/13 1772/1
1884/17 1889/15 1903/24	1809/9 1809/16 1810/10	1772/7 1773/25 1774/3
1904/20 1905/8	1904/6	1774/17 1774/22 1775/15
<b>enough</b> [11] 1736/1	<b>evaluation</b> [1] 1843/24	1776/3 1776/11 1777/1
1765/5 1776/9 1783/18	<b>even</b> [37] 1734/21	1787/23 1789/13 1795/15
1826/22 1830/18 1837/7	1738/24 1741/17 1743/5	1795/17 1795/19 1797/19
1840/3 1840/4 1876/4	1748/15 1748/15 1759/10	1798/2 1799/9 1801/10
1893/21	1761/9 1762/20 1782/25	1801/11 1801/16 1802/6
<b>ensure</b> [1] 1903/17	1787/5 1810/1 1818/2	1802/23 1803/18 1804/5
<b>enter</b> [2] 1793/13 1863/9	1818/9 1821/23 1823/21	1804/17 1805/25 1807/17
<b>entered</b> [12] 1759/13	1824/1 1828/22 1828/23	1807/18 1807/19 1807/20
1759/23 1763/3 1769/25	1829/5 1838/14 1840/20	1807/24 1808/3 1808/12
1794/20 1847/18 1897/19	1842/19 1844/8 1849/6	1808/16 1808/25 1809/2
1915/8 1917/24 1918/9	1850/6 1854/6 1855/23	1814/4 1814/16 1815/18
1925/22 1930/9	1872/23 1875/14 1875/20	1817/3 1818/18 1820/14
<b>entire</b> [4] 1839/4	1875/23 1878/15 1881/8	1822/25 1823/1 1823/25
1849/25 1866/21 1867/2	1881/13 1883/22 1887/2	1824/4 1826/16 1828/3
<b>entirely</b> [1] 1908/15	<b>evening</b> [5] 1831/12	1828/14 1828/17 1831/9
<b>entitled</b> [13] 1746/6	1831/16 1856/9 1866/23	1831/12 1831/17 1833/6
1760/5 1760/8 1890/10	1924/9	1834/4 1835/6 1835/19
1890/25 1891/2 1895/22	<b>event</b> [20] 1775/14	1836/16 1838/2 1838/6
1903/20 1904/21 1905/20	1776/19 1777/3 1783/25	1838/10 1839/6 1839/7
1906/10 1906/12 1908/14	1784/18 1785/8 1787/15	1839/7 1840/9 1840/18
<b>entity</b> [1] 1897/15	1840/17 1849/4 1851/20	1841/10 1842/2 1842/7
<b>entrance</b> [3] 1915/7	1858/2 1862/22 1866/15	1846/13 1846/18 1846/23
1917/23 1930/7	1867/10 1876/9 1898/23	1846/23 1847/2 1871/4
<b>entrances</b> [2] 1791/15	1898/23 1899/3 1899/3	1871/14 1872/1 1874/9
1791/20	1899/5	1874/21 1875/8 1875/9
<b>entries</b> [1] 1868/10	<b>events</b> [1] 1779/11	1877/4 1885/3 1889/13
<b>episode</b> [2] 1819/5	<b>eventually</b> [2] 1822/5	1890/3 1893/2 1893/4
1870/24	1933/16	1893/13 1893/20 1893/21
<b>equal</b> [3] 1897/9 1897/9	<b>ever</b> [14] 1742/12 1771/2	1893/25 1894/2 1894/6
1897/12	1787/23 1834/12 1834/17	1894/8 1894/11 1894/11
<b>equals</b> [2] 1882/16	1839/8 1842/3 1844/8	1894/13 1894/17 1894/23

**E**  
**evidence...** [30] 1894/23  
1895/3 1895/8 1895/10  
1897/6 1898/10 1901/7  
1901/13 1903/20 1905/6  
1905/19 1905/21 1905/25  
1906/7 1906/9 1906/13  
1907/3 1908/25 1909/21  
1910/13 1911/9 1911/13  
1911/14 1913/20 1915/24  
1916/2 1916/3 1916/12  
1916/13 1916/16  
**exact** [2] 1759/12  
1853/11  
**exactly** [7] 1759/19  
1771/16 1782/4 1850/18  
1853/17 1854/23 1871/7  
**exam** [4] 1810/14 1830/22  
1832/15 1834/20  
**examination** [3] 1819/22  
1834/23 1835/12  
**examiner** [4] 1788/10  
1788/16 1833/18 1835/8  
**example** [2] 1761/19  
1842/2  
**examples** [1] 1885/2  
**exams** [3] 1832/22 1835/5  
1836/18  
**Excellent** [1] 1922/4  
**except** [10] 1765/24  
1765/25 1785/14 1806/8  
1849/20 1893/17 1912/25  
1913/5 1913/8 1932/17  
**exception** [1] 1912/5  
**exceptions** [3] 1912/6  
1912/7 1919/4  
**exchange** [1] 1813/11  
**exclude** [1] 1745/6  
**excluded** [1] 1856/19  
**excluding** [1] 1750/22  
**excreted** [1] 1822/18  
**excuse** [6] 1784/12  
1821/1 1881/6 1888/16  
1892/5 1921/5  
**excused** [4] 1923/19  
1927/16 1939/3 1939/4  
**exercise** [11] 1730/5  
1732/23 1767/11 1778/5  
1779/12 1801/12 1853/23  
1900/1 1900/10 1902/14  
1903/4  
**exercised** [1] 1902/11  
**exercising** [1] 1797/22  
**Exhibit** [5] 1766/24  
1856/15 1865/1 1867/18  
1885/9  
**exhibits** [6] 1894/3  
1897/5 1940/11 1940/15  
1941/10 1941/14  
**exist** [4] 1789/2 1808/6  
1835/7 1894/20  
**exit** [3] 1910/23 1917/8  
1918/25

**exited** [6] 1847/8  
1910/24 1917/9 1919/1  
1927/18 1939/7  
**exonerates** [1] 1749/19  
**exonerating** [1] 1749/18  
**expect** [4] 1771/9 1779/9  
1862/3 1926/6  
**expectancy** [9] 1882/13  
1882/22 1889/20 1905/13  
1905/17 1905/24 1906/2  
1906/4 1906/5  
**expectation** [2] 1816/18  
1825/13  
**expected** [7] 1730/8  
1733/2 1778/9 1854/1  
1890/4 1902/24 1903/7  
**expense** [1] 1755/14  
**expenses** [3] 1761/20  
1931/16 1931/17  
**experience** [8] 1781/20  
1808/8 1842/14 1884/16  
1884/24 1894/22 1895/14  
1895/18  
**experienced** [2] 1870/24  
1884/23  
**experiences** [2] 1790/3  
1879/4  
**expert** [20] 1745/19  
1774/18 1782/3 1802/3  
1806/23 1811/19 1820/16  
1833/9 1833/25 1837/15  
1838/8 1838/9 1838/10  
1881/5 1895/13 1895/17  
1895/20 1895/20 1901/10  
1901/17  
**expert's** [2] 1901/18  
1901/23  
**expertize** [2] 1781/19  
1782/13  
**experts** [25] 1774/19  
1780/16 1782/12 1782/16  
1793/18 1798/3 1798/8  
1800/23 1811/10 1811/21  
1816/20 1832/15 1833/10  
1833/12 1833/17 1834/7  
1836/25 1842/10 1843/9  
1843/9 1880/12 1881/2  
1891/19 1895/13 1912/24  
**experts'** [1] 1818/5  
**explain** [7] 1787/24  
1823/6 1828/20 1833/14  
1834/12 1834/18 1834/20  
**explained** [2] 1832/19  
1838/16  
**explains** [1] 1736/8  
**explanation** [3] 1845/11  
1873/16 1896/16  
**exposed** [2] 1773/20  
1777/19  
**Express** [2] 1746/13  
1749/14  
**expresses** [1] 1809/24  
**expressly** [2] 1940/12

1941/11  
**extent** [5] 1734/21  
1748/24 1773/22 1904/11  
1904/13  
**extra** [1] 1792/4  
**extracellular** [1] 1840/1  
**extravascular** [3] 1823/8  
1823/10 1823/18  
**eyes** [2] 1777/9 1778/20  
**F**  
**face** [3] 1815/14 1816/3  
1872/6  
**faced** [1] 1873/17  
**fact** [30] 1741/18  
1747/22 1759/5 1760/13  
1763/7 1764/17 1772/22  
1774/19 1787/1 1788/24  
1808/2 1832/17 1854/6  
1855/15 1859/8 1862/4  
1866/25 1868/14 1875/20  
1893/25 1894/24 1894/25  
1895/2 1895/4 1895/5  
1895/10 1896/3 1902/21  
1904/21 1926/8  
**factor** [2] 1881/1  
1884/12  
**factors** [2] 1843/12  
1904/7  
**facts** [25] 1736/8  
1759/10 1763/4 1763/5  
1763/7 1774/14 1789/12  
1790/5 1808/5 1808/6  
1808/6 1809/4 1894/5  
1894/14 1894/16 1894/18  
1894/20 1894/20 1895/1  
1896/1 1896/4 1896/11  
1900/13 1909/3 1912/25  
**fail** [6] 1746/14 1841/9  
1841/11 1850/9 1854/15  
1900/24  
**failed** [6] 1742/7  
1750/25 1801/12 1817/11  
1840/15 1854/17  
**failing** [1] 1750/12  
**fails** [3] 1862/11  
1871/11 1902/14  
**failure** [18] 1767/5  
1767/10 1823/24 1823/24  
1834/2 1834/12 1834/15  
1840/11 1840/19 1842/3  
1842/4 1842/7 1854/16  
1861/25 1871/2 1900/3  
1900/8 1901/2  
**fainted** [1] 1825/3  
**fair** [17] 1734/11 1765/5  
1773/5 1789/19 1789/25  
1804/14 1843/19 1879/8  
1880/10 1880/21 1883/11  
1888/2 1890/10 1903/17  
1903/24 1931/24 1932/3  
**fairly** [4] 1774/11  
1880/1 1885/5 1908/19  
**faking** [1] 1787/5

<b>F</b>	1763/11 1764/3 1765/20	1815/8 1845/14 1845/25
<b>false</b> [1] 1787/14	1794/25 1878/14 1891/22	1849/2 1854/17 1854/24
<b>familiar</b> [2] 1863/18	1892/2 1907/16	1855/23 1861/21 1863/7
1864/18	<b>fill-in</b> [1] 1765/20	1870/17 1876/15 1877/17
<b>families</b> [1] 1770/23	<b>fill-in-the</b> [1] 1758/23	1879/17 1880/10 1888/4
<b>family</b> [12] 1770/17	<b>film</b> [2] 1873/1 1874/12	1906/18 1909/10 1915/17
1789/23 1805/10 1820/7	<b>films</b> [2] 1838/14	1926/12 1929/7
1833/1 1836/1 1880/17	1838/15	<b>fit</b> [1] 1765/16
1883/16 1886/11 1887/19	<b>final</b> [1] 1792/18	<b>five</b> [7] 1746/25 1844/24
1892/15 1924/22	<b>finally</b> [2] 1858/3	1847/6 1868/6 1881/18
<b>fan</b> [2] 1779/20 1779/21	1926/20	1883/1 1886/5
<b>far</b> [8] 1736/1 1742/22	<b>financial</b> [1] 1878/7	<b>fix</b> [3] 1864/10 1877/12
1794/15 1860/18 1876/1	<b>Finch</b> [3] 1729/20 1732/7	1911/5
1876/11 1878/5 1891/19	1913/5	<b>fixed</b> [1] 1909/25
<b>fast</b> [3] 1780/8 1818/23	<b>find</b> [49] 1747/10	<b>flash</b> [1] 1870/25
1863/9	1747/11 1749/22 1749/23	<b>floor</b> [7] 1728/25
<b>fast-forward</b> [1] 1818/23	1756/22 1759/7 1759/14	1784/13 1784/19 1785/4
<b>faster</b> [1] 1841/21	1760/18 1764/3 1771/11	1788/21 1805/4 1862/22
<b>fat</b> [2] 1850/24 1851/2	1774/24 1776/23 1776/24	<b>flow</b> [1] 1822/1
<b>fault</b> [3] 1747/18 1748/1	1777/22 1782/13 1783/1	<b>flowing</b> [2] 1837/13
1767/25	1793/22 1795/1 1804/20	1843/13
<b>favor</b> [9] 1747/10	1808/6 1825/17 1837/3	<b>fluctuate</b> [1] 1806/17
1747/11 1756/22 1827/11	1846/23 1847/1 1847/4	<b>fluctuating</b> [1] 1818/18
1847/4 1876/2 1877/6	1856/6 1872/8 1876/4	<b>fluctuation</b> [1] 1859/6
1909/2 1909/4	1878/19 1890/2 1891/15	<b>fluid</b> [52] 1779/15
<b>fear</b> [2] 1887/16 1904/10	1894/20 1898/18 1901/23	1780/22 1781/1 1790/20
<b>February</b> [4] 1725/14	1904/15 1906/4 1906/10	1790/25 1791/1 1791/3
1915/2 1929/2 1932/13	1906/14 1907/1 1907/24	1792/4 1792/11 1794/5
<b>February 21st</b> [1]	1908/22 1911/12 1911/13	1794/6 1794/6 1798/7
1932/13	1911/15 1921/14 1921/15	1806/6 1810/18 1811/14
<b>Federal</b> [4] 1772/25	1931/13 1931/23 1932/2	1811/16 1812/5 1812/9
1772/25 1911/24 1926/8	<b>finding</b> [11] 1736/1	1821/19 1822/16 1822/17
<b>feel</b> [12] 1764/17 1772/2	1748/23 1754/18 1755/3	1823/7 1823/8 1823/10
1774/10 1789/22 1789/22	1792/20 1804/13 1877/6	1823/15 1823/16 1823/18
1812/9 1887/12 1891/17	1900/23 1907/9 1907/25	1823/22 1830/13 1831/4
1923/8 1938/18 1938/21	1911/10	1831/5 1831/10 1831/13
1938/22	<b>findings</b> [7] 1755/10	1832/8 1833/22 1834/17
<b>feeling</b> [1] 1880/4	1755/21 1835/6 1836/21	1836/8 1837/6 1837/9
<b>feels</b> [1] 1922/14	1856/13 1856/23 1908/2	1837/12 1837/18 1838/4
<b>fell</b> [1] 1742/2	<b>fine</b> [16] 1733/11	1839/15 1839/17 1840/1
<b>fellow</b> [1] 1910/4	1737/22 1744/7 1744/11	1840/7 1849/25 1850/2
<b>felt</b> [3] 1764/19 1811/17	1756/4 1756/9 1765/12	1850/8 1868/12 1871/10
1820/23	1768/22 1769/14 1811/3	<b>fluids</b> [7] 1792/6
<b>Fetal</b> [4] 1782/6 1812/22	1839/20 1862/19 1863/21	1805/24 1810/18 1812/11
1844/24 1870/22	1866/21 1890/14 1911/21	1822/2 1851/7 1870/8
<b>few</b> [5] 1806/13 1844/9	<b>finest</b> [1] 1782/10	<b>flushing</b> [1] 1780/25
1847/24 1847/25 1876/6	<b>finger</b> [1] 1849/8	<b>fly</b> [1] 1864/2
<b>fewer</b> [1] 1773/12	<b>fingers</b> [1] 1729/4	<b>flying</b> [1] 1864/5
<b>field</b> [3] 1775/2 1780/21	<b>finished</b> [1] 1792/18	<b>foaming</b> [1] 1837/17
1895/15	<b>fire</b> [2] 1825/21 1858/14	<b>focus</b> [3] 1851/13
<b>fifty</b> [1] 1868/6	<b>firm</b> [1] 1770/18	1855/10 1867/19
<b>fight</b> [1] 1827/10	<b>first</b> [54] 1727/7	<b>focused</b> [1] 1820/12
<b>figure</b> [9] 1763/18	1727/23 1728/2 1728/25	<b>Foley</b> [4] 1807/8 1810/22
1776/18 1821/4 1821/15	1730/14 1734/3 1736/10	1811/7 1812/7
1874/1 1877/14 1879/15	1741/21 1742/6 1742/12	<b>folk</b> [2] 1792/12 1891/12
1880/25 1888/2	1744/17 1745/4 1745/22	<b>folks</b> [4] 1771/16
<b>figures</b> [1] 1878/11	1751/3 1756/17 1758/19	1777/19 1881/18 1881/20
<b>FILE</b> [1] 1725/4	1760/11 1763/24 1764/18	<b>follow</b> [10] 1765/1
<b>filed</b> [3] 1751/2 1893/11	1770/16 1771/21 1771/21	1766/6 1778/3 1793/9
1893/12	1776/11 1779/4 1786/7	1845/12 1854/25 1872/23
<b>filing</b> [2] 1769/11	1786/19 1788/2 1791/7	1890/21 1906/6 1906/20
1769/11	1791/15 1791/20 1792/16	<b>followed</b> [6] 1735/18
<b>fill</b> [10] 1758/23 1761/7	1805/4 1807/3 1814/6	1735/19 1785/22 1802/11

**F**  
followed... [2] 1902/24  
1912/18  
following [15] 1734/8  
1763/4 1785/16 1814/11  
1847/9 1847/19 1897/20  
1904/7 1910/25 1915/9  
1917/25 1918/10 1919/2  
1927/19 1929/11  
follows [6] 1906/17  
1907/3 1907/25 1911/10  
1930/21 1931/15  
fooled [1] 1837/20  
forces [4] 1829/19  
1829/21 1899/13 1899/15  
forego [1] 1929/13  
foregoing [4] 1940/8  
1940/14 1941/7 1941/13  
forensic [2] 1788/4  
1875/16  
foreperson [10] 1846/1  
1908/7 1909/12 1909/13  
1910/12 1910/16 1913/12  
1913/23 1930/13 1932/14  
foresaw [4] 1727/22  
1728/4 1729/3 1854/3  
foresee [5] 1728/23  
1778/10 1853/14 1853/15  
1853/19  
foreseeability [8]  
1729/25 1730/21 1730/24  
1731/1 1731/7 1732/20  
1829/17 1913/6  
foreseeable [14] 1730/13  
1730/24 1731/10 1778/16  
1779/16 1829/10 1829/13  
1830/6 1830/8 1831/15  
1831/21 1833/3 1853/11  
1913/8  
foreseen [11] 1730/6  
1732/24 1778/6 1783/7  
1829/23 1829/25 1853/24  
1899/2 1899/17 1899/19  
1903/5  
foresight [2] 1778/15  
1790/13  
forever [1] 1885/20  
forget [1] 1864/3  
forgot [1] 1791/7  
form [83] 1740/11  
1740/12 1741/13 1742/20  
1743/24 1744/18 1745/23  
1746/25 1747/9 1748/10  
1748/11 1751/15 1751/17  
1751/21 1751/22 1751/25  
1752/2 1752/3 1752/12  
1752/15 1754/1 1754/3  
1754/6 1754/9 1754/11  
1754/22 1755/9 1755/16  
1756/6 1756/23 1757/5  
1757/12 1757/17 1757/19  
1758/17 1758/23 1759/15  
1759/18 1760/2 1760/23

1761/2 1761/10 1761/12  
1762/15 1762/21 1762/25  
1763/10 1763/12 1763/15  
1764/14 1764/23 1765/19  
1766/3 1766/4 1766/11  
1767/20 1767/22 1768/2  
1768/3 1768/9 1768/10  
1768/13 1827/7 1827/8  
1845/10 1845/12 1845/13  
1846/2 1878/14 1878/21  
1891/22 1906/16 1906/16  
1906/18 1906/21 1909/14  
1910/14 1911/3 1911/17  
1911/23 1911/25 1926/21  
1932/12  
formal [1] 1739/13  
formally [1] 1920/23  
forth [2] 1816/13 1883/3  
fortunate [1] 1774/10  
forward [1] 1818/23  
Foster [1] 1762/23  
found [7] 1733/4 1803/4  
1849/2 1872/18 1877/19  
1903/9 1933/17  
foundation [1] 1772/11  
four [4] 1746/24 1907/2  
1912/12 1932/2  
fourteen [1] 1790/16  
fraction [1] 1842/5  
fractions [1] 1752/19  
frame [1] 1755/22  
Franklin [1] 1779/5  
Fred [2] 1725/12 1929/6  
free [3] 1893/22 1938/18  
1938/22  
freely [1] 1909/15  
Freese [3] 1750/19  
1750/21 1750/25  
frequently [1] 1857/4  
Friday [1] 1838/9  
friends [4] 1770/24  
1883/16 1884/3 1884/13  
fright [1] 1884/24  
frivolous [1] 1772/3  
front [4] 1736/17  
1778/21 1778/23 1878/10  
frosting [9] 1809/1  
1809/7 1814/3 1818/17  
1840/18 1848/25 1874/2  
1874/3 1874/5  
frothing [1] 1837/17  
frustration [1] 1884/25  
fry [1] 1792/3  
fulfill [1] 1885/14  
full [6] 1729/18 1819/25  
1879/8 1926/1 1931/24  
1932/3  
full-blown [1] 1819/25  
FULTON [10] 1725/1  
1725/13 1725/13 1893/12  
1929/4 1938/12 1940/6  
1940/23 1941/5 1941/22  
function [3] 1826/20

1834/25 1836/9  
functioning [1] 1858/21  
functions [1] 1783/20  
fundamental [1] 1762/19  
further [5] 1737/23  
1760/3 1763/8 1806/21  
1907/11  
future [13] 1761/5  
1761/5 1761/20 1797/25  
1884/24 1890/1 1904/12  
1904/13 1904/16 1904/17  
1931/17 1931/19 1931/21

**G**  
Ga [2] 1750/21 1751/7  
gained [1] 1851/2  
Galveston [1] 1782/8  
Gary [1] 1775/5  
gave [19] 1745/3 1782/5  
1782/21 1794/5 1813/20  
1813/21 1849/17 1849/19  
1850/3 1851/24 1859/14  
1861/3 1861/10 1861/11  
1869/14 1873/3 1927/23  
1938/13 1938/15  
gazillion [1] 1787/19  
geez [1] 1790/18  
general [12] 1730/3  
1731/6 1732/6 1733/1  
1755/15 1827/3 1883/8  
1883/9 1883/15 1884/19  
1892/7 1931/25  
generally [10] 1730/7  
1776/25 1778/8 1853/25  
1873/25 1876/18 1900/17  
1900/20 1902/12 1903/6  
genitourinary [2] 1807/7  
1807/11  
gentleman [2] 1825/21  
1876/14  
gentlemen [39] 1727/5  
1770/2 1770/4 1814/12  
1827/20 1828/20 1832/14  
1844/1 1847/22 1892/21  
1896/9 1896/24 1897/7  
1897/18 1898/8 1898/21  
1899/24 1902/18 1903/14  
1904/24 1906/8 1908/4  
1908/9 1908/24 1909/11  
1909/19 1910/10 1910/21  
1915/14 1915/16 1916/15  
1918/3 1919/13 1925/24  
1925/25 1927/15 1930/12  
1933/3 1938/9  
George [2] 1781/23  
1936/22  
GEORGIA [6] 1725/1  
1725/14 1725/24 1731/6  
1940/5 1941/4  
gestational [2] 1783/2  
1817/9  
get [86] 1735/24 1737/5  
1738/24 1742/23 1756/22  
1765/5 1766/10 1769/20



**G**  
**get... [78]** 1769/22  
 1771/23 1772/19 1777/10  
 1779/1 1780/4 1780/12  
 1782/12 1783/18 1792/4  
 1792/17 1792/20 1794/19  
 1794/22 1795/14 1800/10  
 1801/5 1816/25 1820/22  
 1821/6 1824/6 1825/14  
 1828/22 1829/1 1834/18  
 1845/6 1846/4 1848/8  
 1851/14 1853/6 1855/1  
 1855/5 1855/5 1855/7  
 1855/12 1855/25 1856/5  
 1856/8 1859/10 1859/23  
 1859/23 1860/10 1860/14  
 1862/18 1863/18 1863/19  
 1863/22 1863/23 1863/24  
 1864/9 1864/15 1864/19  
 1867/16 1869/1 1872/14  
 1873/1 1874/14 1874/16  
 1881/23 1882/18 1882/19  
 1882/20 1884/7 1885/23  
 1886/13 1886/20 1891/13  
 1892/4 1911/20 1913/19  
 1919/17 1920/20 1923/25  
 1925/3 1925/18 1926/2  
 1927/21 1928/13  
**gets [9]** 1766/7 1792/18  
 1796/2 1822/5 1854/14  
 1856/6 1858/3 1862/12  
 1871/11  
**getting [20]** 1744/1  
 1755/20 1779/4 1781/1  
 1785/19 1792/1 1798/5  
 1803/14 1825/10 1849/25  
 1858/11 1858/13 1858/14  
 1858/21 1859/22 1866/2  
 1871/9 1881/3 1881/6  
 1926/3  
**girl [4]** 1796/8 1796/21  
 1796/21 1848/25  
**girls [1]** 1890/13  
**give [54]** 1728/5 1729/9  
 1729/17 1729/18 1730/9  
 1730/17 1731/13 1732/14  
 1733/10 1736/6 1736/16  
 1736/19 1739/3 1744/25  
 1750/12 1750/14 1750/15  
 1750/17 1775/13 1777/25  
 1778/2 1780/1 1781/19  
 1784/21 1792/17 1801/6  
 1804/23 1806/6 1810/16  
 1810/17 1812/14 1820/23  
 1823/15 1847/13 1858/7  
 1859/16 1861/3 1861/6  
 1861/6 1861/8 1861/17  
 1862/22 1864/1 1875/12  
 1878/9 1878/10 1883/22  
 1885/15 1885/20 1895/8  
 1895/17 1921/17 1921/19  
 1925/16  
**given [31]** 1727/19

1730/21 1731/1 1731/2  
 1733/19 1734/5 1744/22  
 1763/8 1764/12 1768/20  
 1775/20 1790/12 1811/17  
 1812/10 1812/11 1817/23  
 1818/7 1818/11 1832/6  
 1852/16 1866/6 1870/5  
 1888/10 1895/10 1895/12  
 1895/21 1903/15 1909/1  
 1912/19 1913/3 1913/4  
**gives [7]** 1789/14 1804/9  
 1858/8 1878/17 1906/17  
 1907/10 1907/11  
**giving [11]** 1734/9  
 1738/4 1761/9 1780/3  
 1780/17 1786/11 1787/14  
 1823/21 1861/2 1912/11  
 1912/21  
**glad [1]** 1912/8  
**glancing [1]** 1791/21  
**go [100]** 1728/24 1737/22  
 1741/12 1741/15 1741/19  
 1742/9 1744/1 1747/1  
 1755/13 1756/18 1757/16  
 1758/13 1758/24 1759/12  
 1759/14 1760/17 1761/4  
 1766/16 1766/18 1769/10  
 1776/20 1777/9 1777/16  
 1777/17 1784/3 1784/5  
 1785/1 1786/2 1786/24  
 1790/7 1795/14 1795/23  
 1795/24 1798/17 1798/18  
 1805/2 1805/4 1805/6  
 1805/7 1818/1 1822/4  
 1823/12 1825/2 1825/16  
 1831/7 1836/10 1847/13  
 1847/14 1848/6 1852/22  
 1853/5 1859/1 1859/3  
 1860/22 1864/4 1864/19  
 1865/9 1865/9 1878/21  
 1879/14 1879/19 1880/6  
 1880/18 1881/13 1888/10  
 1890/5 1891/25 1892/4  
 1893/1 1893/2 1906/15  
 1907/16 1907/17 1907/22  
 1909/10 1910/11 1910/11  
 1910/16 1910/20 1913/11  
 1913/24 1916/5 1916/8  
 1916/8 1916/10 1917/4  
 1918/6 1919/17 1920/2  
 1920/5 1920/8 1920/12  
 1921/1 1921/1 1921/4  
 1921/20 1923/6 1923/25  
 1925/18 1929/21  
**God [5]** 1790/12 1797/4  
 1797/6 1797/7 1892/15  
**God-given [1]** 1790/12  
**goes [16]** 1730/1 1747/24  
 1755/17 1780/1 1803/24  
 1822/2 1822/5 1822/17  
 1832/2 1832/7 1841/7  
 1848/8 1853/1 1857/23  
 1862/11 1890/11

**going [210]** 1729/8  
 1729/17 1731/24 1731/25  
 1732/13 1732/21 1733/10  
 1736/12 1736/18 1736/21  
 1738/6 1741/9 1741/10  
 1742/11 1745/10 1746/4  
 1748/9 1749/24 1750/8  
 1752/16 1752/17 1753/21  
 1754/8 1756/13 1757/8  
 1758/3 1758/24 1759/12  
 1760/1 1760/2 1763/9  
 1763/18 1763/19 1763/25  
 1764/20 1764/21 1764/21  
 1764/24 1764/25 1765/22  
 1771/2 1771/5 1771/16  
 1771/23 1774/13 1776/1  
 1776/15 1777/7 1777/25  
 1778/2 1778/3 1778/4  
 1778/24 1779/10 1779/20  
 1779/20 1780/11 1782/20  
 1786/3 1787/1 1787/13  
 1787/18 1789/10 1789/19  
 1790/15 1790/20 1791/5  
 1792/8 1792/12 1792/16  
 1792/17 1793/15 1795/13  
 1797/13 1797/25 1798/17  
 1800/11 1800/12 1800/14  
 1800/18 1800/24 1800/25  
 1801/1 1801/2 1801/3  
 1802/7 1802/19 1802/20  
 1803/1 1804/18 1804/23  
 1805/20 1806/3 1806/12  
 1809/19 1809/19 1810/8  
 1810/16 1810/17 1811/10  
 1813/22 1814/13 1816/11  
 1818/23 1820/19 1821/14  
 1821/18 1822/12 1822/12  
 1823/17 1823/19 1823/23  
 1825/2 1825/10 1825/17  
 1826/5 1828/2 1828/2  
 1829/3 1829/6 1829/7  
 1831/11 1832/3 1832/4  
 1832/20 1835/23 1836/10  
 1836/10 1836/20 1837/13  
 1837/16 1839/24 1841/19  
 1841/22 1845/10 1848/19  
 1850/25 1852/18 1853/20  
 1853/21 1855/12 1856/5  
 1856/16 1858/15 1859/2  
 1859/3 1859/3 1859/18  
 1863/3 1863/7 1863/9  
 1863/15 1863/20 1866/18  
 1867/16 1870/18 1872/15  
 1872/25 1873/11 1877/22  
 1878/13 1878/16 1879/13  
 1880/4 1880/14 1880/16  
 1880/18 1880/19 1880/20  
 1880/22 1880/23 1880/24  
 1881/8 1881/9 1881/13  
 1881/14 1885/14 1885/15  
 1888/20 1889/4 1890/20  
 1892/22 1892/23 1906/15  
 1907/18 1907/21 1910/17

**G**  
**going...** [23] 1911/20  
 1913/24 1917/14 1918/7  
 1919/17 1919/21 1920/9  
 1921/4 1922/14 1922/20  
 1923/8 1923/23 1923/25  
 1924/8 1925/13 1925/15  
 1928/14 1929/13 1929/14  
 1929/15 1929/18 1933/3  
 1933/22  
**gold** [1] 1838/5  
**Golick** [1] 1762/23  
**gone** [7] 1744/12 1803/20  
 1810/5 1831/23 1858/24  
 1860/13 1890/22  
**gonna** [3] 1752/14  
 1841/21 1892/6  
**good** [38] 1727/4 1734/12  
 1741/6 1753/20 1765/24  
 1769/9 1770/4 1770/13  
 1770/14 1770/15 1772/6  
 1772/12 1772/22 1776/16  
 1794/3 1810/24 1824/1  
 1824/3 1824/18 1827/19  
 1827/21 1832/1 1846/12  
 1863/1 1865/10 1868/14  
 1876/17 1876/18 1876/25  
 1879/23 1915/14 1915/15  
 1915/18 1921/24 1927/23  
 1927/25 1928/19 1939/1  
**goods** [1] 1817/14  
**goof** [1] 1776/19  
**got** [71] 1728/20 1729/19  
 1730/16 1745/9 1745/11  
 1745/15 1747/5 1747/7  
 1748/4 1749/21 1755/18  
 1756/14 1757/20 1759/2  
 1774/8 1775/10 1775/11  
 1780/6 1780/18 1784/19  
 1784/19 1789/4 1790/18  
 1790/19 1790/19 1791/7  
 1792/9 1792/14 1809/13  
 1811/20 1815/2 1821/12  
 1823/5 1831/3 1831/5  
 1839/22 1839/22 1840/13  
 1848/10 1852/13 1855/22  
 1858/9 1859/4 1859/20  
 1862/6 1862/16 1862/17  
 1863/3 1864/14 1864/18  
 1867/15 1868/4 1872/18  
 1874/5 1874/6 1874/8  
 1874/10 1874/15 1874/22  
 1875/5 1881/5 1881/11  
 1881/12 1882/11 1884/10  
 1890/23 1892/3 1911/8  
 1917/18 1920/1 1920/11  
**Gotcha** [1] 1735/8  
**gotten** [4] 1765/23  
 1773/7 1876/11 1925/11  
**grade** [1] 1918/19  
**grandmother** [1] 1886/3  
**grandson** [1] 1886/7  
**graph** [1] 1859/9

**graphs** [2] 1777/6  
 1777/12  
**great** [7] 1745/13  
 1768/15 1768/24 1772/21  
 1774/2 1796/16 1890/6  
**greater** [3] 1801/11  
 1801/18 1843/17  
**green** [1] 1818/12  
**grew** [1] 1797/1  
**gross** [1] 1833/22  
**grossly** [1] 1780/22  
**ground** [1] 1864/9  
**grown** [1] 1796/22  
**guarantee** [2] 1802/8  
 1902/19  
**guardian** [4] 1725/3  
 1756/25 1883/22 1893/6  
**guess** [8] 1765/19  
 1775/13 1785/3 1856/10  
 1871/25 1871/25 1874/22  
 1917/19  
**guessing** [1] 1860/23  
**guide** [1] 1906/6  
**guilt** [1] 1887/14  
**guilty** [2] 1873/6  
 1877/19  
**Gulf** [1] 1797/2  
**guys** [2] 1774/2 1774/6  
**GYN** [3] 1782/9 1817/2  
 1844/19  
**gynecology** [2] 1775/3  
 1775/9

**H**  
**habit** [4] 1735/4 1735/18  
 1738/8 1912/18  
**habits** [2] 1733/18  
 1905/22  
**had** [162] 1729/7 1734/10  
 1739/5 1748/4 1750/3  
 1753/4 1753/7 1755/8  
 1757/20 1760/10 1760/16  
 1760/17 1761/18 1763/1  
 1771/24 1771/25 1772/24  
 1775/14 1775/17 1777/2  
 1777/5 1777/8 1777/18  
 1777/19 1779/18 1781/9  
 1781/13 1781/18 1782/25  
 1783/2 1784/6 1784/7  
 1784/8 1784/11 1784/14  
 1784/16 1784/16 1784/20  
 1784/21 1784/24 1785/8  
 1785/21 1785/22 1788/10  
 1788/18 1788/18 1790/1  
 1792/6 1792/6 1792/11  
 1793/24 1794/4 1795/8  
 1795/9 1795/10 1795/11  
 1797/4 1799/14 1801/24  
 1802/24 1803/20 1804/8  
 1805/13 1805/16 1805/21  
 1807/6 1807/8 1807/15  
 1808/21 1810/3 1810/5  
 1811/18 1812/17 1814/11  
 1817/7 1817/9 1819/2

1820/11 1824/15 1824/21  
 1824/23 1826/2 1830/11  
 1830/13 1831/24 1832/8  
 1833/1 1833/21 1835/14  
 1835/25 1836/11 1836/12  
 1837/13 1837/18 1839/8  
 1840/16 1840/19 1840/20  
 1840/20 1840/24 1841/3  
 1841/5 1841/15 1841/17  
 1842/3 1842/4 1843/11  
 1847/9 1847/19 1849/14  
 1851/2 1851/5 1851/18  
 1851/19 1852/6 1852/15  
 1852/15 1854/16 1855/19  
 1855/24 1858/5 1860/15  
 1860/24 1861/8 1862/21  
 1862/22 1865/7 1865/13  
 1865/15 1865/16 1865/21  
 1865/24 1866/23 1867/1  
 1867/11 1867/20 1868/12  
 1868/23 1870/12 1871/6  
 1871/7 1871/18 1871/21  
 1871/22 1873/12 1875/16  
 1875/16 1877/17 1877/21  
 1883/25 1888/10 1889/22  
 1900/12 1905/15 1910/25  
 1912/15 1915/10 1917/25  
 1919/3 1927/19 1929/11  
 1938/7  
**hadn't** [1] 1920/16  
**hair** [1] 1887/6  
**half** [7] 1756/7 1790/16  
 1821/21 1849/12 1852/14  
 1883/4 1883/5  
**hall** [2] 1788/21 1939/5  
**hallmarks** [1] 1775/25  
**Hammurabi** [2] 1877/17  
 1877/20  
**hand** [5] 1744/24 1837/1  
 1877/21 1877/23 1900/24  
**handed** [2] 1826/12  
 1827/4  
**handiwork** [1] 1873/22  
**handle** [2] 1758/22  
 1848/9  
**hands** [2] 1867/11  
 1927/24  
**hang** [1] 1929/23  
**happen** [17] 1728/24  
 1729/5 1755/8 1773/1  
 1776/2 1781/3 1781/4  
 1784/5 1798/1 1857/20  
 1857/21 1863/12 1874/4  
 1875/24 1877/22 1879/20  
 1891/8  
**happened** [36] 1776/18  
 1780/12 1780/23 1785/8  
 1787/3 1787/23 1793/16  
 1798/23 1799/5 1821/4  
 1826/2 1833/15 1848/20  
 1852/5 1852/7 1852/23  
 1853/10 1853/17 1853/19  
 1854/7 1857/18 1866/9

<b>H</b>	1865/18 1865/19 1866/13	1821/8 1821/9 1834/8
<b>happened... [14]</b> 1866/22	1870/4 1870/5 1873/25	1834/12 1834/22 1835/9
1871/14 1872/2 1873/13	1878/4 1881/2 1881/4	1835/10 1835/12 1835/13
1873/16 1874/2 1875/19	1882/12 1883/21 1885/3	1835/15 1838/7 1838/9
1875/23 1875/25 1876/10	1885/6 1888/10 1888/12	1838/10 1838/18 1838/18
1876/22 1879/7 1879/9	1889/3 1889/7 1889/24	1838/19 1838/20 1838/23
1881/4	1890/7 1890/11 1893/15	1839/3 1839/3 1839/12
<b>happening [6]</b> 1755/9	1894/14 1894/18 1895/12	1839/12 1839/24 1846/8
1778/10 1808/1 1821/2	1897/19 1902/1 1904/1	1846/10 1848/8 1848/13
1821/15 1891/3	1904/25 1905/24 1908/21	1848/24 1849/2 1849/6
<b>happens [12]</b> 1771/22	1910/13 1912/16 1913/22	1850/12 1850/14 1850/15
1779/3 1780/2 1785/3	1915/25 1917/14 1918/10	1851/18 1851/18 1851/19
1825/24 1851/4 1854/18	1925/11	1851/20 1851/23 1851/24
1863/15 1864/17 1887/16	<b>hasn't [4]</b> 1743/2 1840/8	1855/24 1856/1 1856/2
1890/24 1926/18	1864/23 1893/2	1858/3 1858/7 1858/8
<b>hard [10]</b> 1789/19	<b>hate [1]</b> 1777/7	1858/8 1858/24 1858/24
1804/18 1804/18 1826/15	<b>Hathaway [5]</b> 1793/13	1858/25 1858/25 1859/1
1827/2 1841/20 1844/23	1817/2 1817/19 1817/25	1860/16 1860/18 1862/22
1846/3 1864/11 1867/20	1818/15	1862/24 1862/25 1864/22
<b>harden [1]</b> 1854/14	<b>Hathaway's [1]</b> 1818/9	1864/23 1865/14 1865/14
<b>harder [4]</b> 1854/12	<b>have [494]</b>	1865/17 1865/18 1866/8
1854/13 1862/8 1878/23	<b>haven't [6]</b> 1734/18	1866/10 1866/12 1866/13
<b>hardly [3]</b> 1787/1	1743/21 1745/8 1753/16	1866/14 1866/15 1866/15
1861/17 1862/5	1876/11 1912/1	1866/25 1867/2 1867/4
<b>Hardy [2]</b> 1734/25	<b>having [31]</b> 1736/2	1867/10 1867/11 1867/11
1912/21	1742/6 1742/7 1743/2	1867/11 1867/22 1868/1
<b>harm [8]</b> 1767/9 1778/17	1749/9 1759/13 1779/13	1871/23 1871/24 1872/1
1779/16 1796/16 1853/14	1795/16 1795/24 1805/3	1872/2 1875/23 1876/21
1853/16 1853/19 1900/7	1806/14 1807/12 1819/25	1878/10 1878/17 1886/7
<b>harmed [4]</b> 1737/24	1820/8 1824/18 1829/15	1890/8 1890/9 1890/10
1740/15 1741/1 1898/3	1832/1 1836/14 1848/22	1890/11 1890/11 1890/13
<b>Harold [1]</b> 1936/4	1849/3 1858/1 1860/12	1890/15 1890/24 1890/25
<b>Harvard [2]</b> 1775/7	1860/13 1861/19 1863/1	1913/13 1913/15 1913/16
1782/10	1866/12 1880/12 1881/20	1915/5 1920/3 1920/7
<b>has [122]</b> 1727/11	1891/23 1891/24 1924/23	1920/12 1920/21
1728/15 1729/19 1731/14	<b>he [187]</b> 1727/22 1727/23	<b>he's [26]</b> 1750/16
1733/14 1734/6 1734/14	1727/24 1727/24 1727/25	1750/16 1757/6 1758/4
1734/15 1734/20 1737/12	1728/1 1728/2 1728/3	1766/2 1766/3 1778/2
1739/6 1739/7 1739/8	1728/4 1728/7 1728/7	1778/4 1788/8 1812/21
1741/25 1744/22 1750/11	1728/11 1728/15 1729/3	1813/4 1813/7 1815/8
1753/23 1754/14 1755/9	1729/3 1730/14 1731/20	1821/3 1821/4 1821/8
1760/9 1763/3 1767/22	1732/9 1733/16 1738/23	1821/9 1835/8 1836/14
1771/7 1772/3 1774/9	1743/16 1745/3 1750/11	1838/17 1858/9 1881/6
1779/15 1781/6 1781/16	1754/14 1756/21 1757/1	1890/7 1890/25 1891/3
1785/8 1785/11 1788/5	1760/12 1760/14 1775/13	1891/4
1788/13 1788/14 1789/3	1775/14 1779/6 1779/7	<b>heads [1]</b> 1928/17
1792/14 1798/21 1801/9	1779/17 1779/19 1781/23	<b>heads-up [1]</b> 1928/17
1802/24 1803/15 1804/11	1781/25 1784/4 1784/4	<b>health [2]</b> 1904/10
1808/4 1812/24 1813/19	1784/5 1784/16 1784/21	1905/21
1816/15 1817/18 1818/1	1784/22 1784/23 1785/2	<b>hear [14]</b> 1741/20 1772/4
1821/12 1822/3 1822/23	1786/9 1786/11 1786/11	1776/15 1781/17 1792/14
1822/25 1823/6 1823/7	1786/12 1786/13 1788/6	1802/4 1802/5 1832/20
1828/3 1828/7 1828/13	1788/7 1788/11 1788/14	1855/13 1855/14 1872/13
1828/15 1828/24 1831/6	1788/15 1789/14 1791/2	1915/5 1919/8 1922/2
1831/17 1831/18 1831/23	1792/8 1792/24 1793/5	<b>heard [33]</b> 1725/12
1832/5 1833/6 1833/6	1797/6 1799/4 1803/12	1734/6 1734/15 1739/8
1833/9 1833/25 1835/24	1803/14 1803/15 1808/25	1742/12 1745/4 1774/17
1836/4 1840/25 1841/1	1810/13 1810/15 1810/16	1774/18 1780/14 1791/8
1844/3 1845/11 1845/23	1811/6 1812/4 1812/6	1791/23 1792/8 1795/12
1846/5 1847/2 1850/23	1812/23 1812/23 1813/6	1804/1 1808/4 1812/25
1852/1 1852/20 1852/21	1813/8 1815/6 1815/22	1819/14 1820/10 1823/13
1854/21 1858/8 1858/10	1816/22 1819/11 1819/16	1831/9 1832/13 1834/1
1858/24 1861/14 1862/17	1819/21 1820/11 1820/12	1841/12 1843/4 1855/20

**H**  
**heard...** [8] 1855/24  
1856/24 1865/2 1890/6  
1890/16 1894/14 1894/18  
1934/13  
**hearing** [1] 1729/7  
**heart** [35] 1783/19  
1796/5 1809/17 1823/24  
1834/2 1834/11 1834/14  
1840/11 1840/14 1840/19  
1841/9 1841/10 1841/18  
1841/20 1841/22 1842/3  
1842/4 1842/7 1854/11  
1854/11 1854/16 1854/17  
1854/19 1854/24 1858/23  
1861/25 1861/25 1862/1  
1862/8 1862/11 1862/13  
1862/15 1862/16 1871/2  
1871/9  
**heartbeat** [1] 1785/10  
**hearts** [1] 1888/8  
**heavier** [1] 1836/11  
**heavy** [3] 1774/22  
1826/12 1836/15  
**heavy-handed** [1] 1826/12  
**held** [9] 1747/15 1773/8  
1773/20 1814/9 1829/18  
1899/9 1899/11 1899/12  
1929/9  
**help** [8] 1736/8 1749/4  
1774/14 1777/22 1782/13  
1879/10 1880/25 1888/6  
**helpful** [3] 1793/2  
1922/15 1922/21  
**helps** [1] 1770/21  
**Heparin** [2] 1775/20  
1873/3  
**her** [263]  
**here** [93] 1728/11  
1730/16 1738/6 1744/24  
1745/11 1746/4 1746/9  
1747/6 1747/17 1748/2  
1748/3 1749/21 1752/4  
1755/2 1757/22 1758/5  
1761/16 1764/21 1765/9  
1770/18 1771/1 1772/23  
1773/24 1779/13 1781/19  
1782/16 1785/12 1786/15  
1788/23 1788/24 1790/3  
1790/21 1791/5 1791/9  
1792/21 1793/16 1798/2  
1800/17 1805/2 1806/13  
1807/16 1809/23 1818/3  
1818/18 1823/5 1837/1  
1838/25 1839/2 1839/11  
1839/13 1842/12 1848/2  
1848/6 1848/21 1853/7  
1854/22 1855/7 1855/11  
1856/15 1862/3 1863/20  
1863/20 1867/5 1867/19  
1868/3 1868/3 1868/9  
1872/19 1873/3 1874/5  
1876/14 1878/12 1878/12

1878/17 1879/6 1879/9  
1879/13 1883/8 1890/17  
1893/11 1908/7 1910/19  
1911/8 1920/6 1920/19  
1921/24 1922/8 1925/3  
1926/2 1928/13 1928/18  
1929/23 1934/2  
**hereby** [2] 1940/8 1941/7  
**herein** [3] 1739/14  
1897/22 1918/12  
**herself** [1] 1902/9  
**hesitate** [1] 1910/5  
**high** [27] 1775/17 1776/8  
1776/13 1777/5 1779/14  
1784/20 1785/5 1790/18  
1800/15 1805/14 1809/18  
1811/15 1816/25 1821/9  
1824/7 1834/9 1834/10  
1834/11 1841/21 1848/16  
1853/3 1854/9 1854/12  
1858/15 1859/19 1862/6  
1874/8  
**highest** [1] 1881/5  
**highlight** [2] 1865/8  
1865/10  
**highly** [1] 1875/14  
**Highway** [1] 1773/10  
**him** [27] 1750/19 1756/23  
1757/2 1779/18 1779/19  
1803/18 1812/4 1812/25  
1815/22 1819/14 1820/17  
1820/18 1834/22 1835/13  
1866/16 1867/13 1886/9  
1890/21 1902/16 1920/2  
1920/5 1920/13 1920/14  
1920/19 1920/19 1920/21  
1920/21  
**himself** [3] 1786/16  
1871/23 1902/9  
**hindsight** [26] 1727/8  
1727/8 1727/19 1728/4  
1729/8 1729/9 1729/17  
1730/19 1730/20 1730/25  
1731/8 1731/9 1731/9  
1733/6 1776/16 1776/17  
1776/22 1777/24 1778/1  
1778/11 1778/13 1797/24  
1803/6 1804/3 1903/10  
1913/3  
**hint** [1] 1908/12  
**his** [51] 1728/22 1729/4  
1730/6 1731/16 1732/25  
1733/17 1733/17 1734/1  
1746/17 1756/19 1756/24  
1764/20 1767/6 1767/8  
1768/16 1775/13 1778/7  
1788/11 1788/14 1788/15  
1789/14 1821/7 1833/19  
1848/8 1848/14 1848/25  
1849/3 1853/24 1866/8  
1866/9 1867/11 1871/25  
1871/25 1872/2 1876/22  
1877/20 1889/25 1890/12

1890/12 1891/3 1892/10  
1892/11 1893/17 1893/19  
1900/4 1900/6 1902/15  
1903/5 1920/2 1920/13  
1932/4  
**history** [4] 1817/6  
1860/18 1877/15 1877/18  
**hit** [2] 1779/20 1779/20  
**hmm** [6] 1752/22 1783/23  
1868/20 1869/3 1870/1  
1870/6  
**hold** [2] 1826/13 1857/9  
**holding** [1] 1897/10  
**holds** [2] 1730/3 1746/14  
**holiday** [3] 1921/24  
1926/8 1926/8  
**holidays** [1] 1886/13  
**home** [6] 1792/9 1796/8  
1797/18 1923/6 1923/25  
1925/14  
**honest** [2] 1908/20  
1910/7  
**honor** [47] 1727/9  
1727/20 1729/16 1730/19  
1732/2 1733/21 1733/23  
1736/12 1751/10 1754/7  
1758/14 1759/21 1760/21  
1761/8 1761/25 1768/24  
1770/7 1797/10 1799/1  
1799/11 1814/7 1814/19  
1815/2 1815/19 1816/7  
1822/21 1823/4 1827/16  
1847/14 1888/16 1888/23  
1888/25 1912/10 1915/11  
1918/1 1919/7 1923/20  
1927/10 1927/12 1927/14  
1930/5 1932/17 1932/20  
1934/19 1937/6 1937/24  
1938/2  
**Honorable** [2] 1725/12  
1929/5  
**hope** [6] 1771/25 1772/2  
1772/4 1777/23 1880/23  
1891/20  
**hopefully** [1] 1779/2  
**horribly** [1] 1787/10  
**horrified** [1] 1781/9  
**hose** [2] 1858/14 1858/14  
**hospital** [39] 1741/25  
1752/21 1753/3 1753/5  
1753/6 1753/8 1753/9  
1753/11 1784/9 1785/15  
1785/23 1788/25 1792/21  
1792/22 1792/25 1793/10  
1798/5 1805/15 1811/12  
1813/3 1813/6 1813/8  
1814/6 1814/15 1814/20  
1814/21 1815/9 1815/9  
1815/25 1857/2 1857/3  
1859/7 1864/18 1865/4  
1866/10 1866/19 1866/21  
1867/2 1867/4  
**hospital's** [2] 1814/14

**H**  
**hospital's...** [1]  
 1816/10  
**hospitalization** [1]  
 1840/23  
**hour** [32] 1791/18 1792/2  
 1825/8 1825/14 1849/24  
 1850/4 1850/6 1850/7  
 1855/20 1857/25 1861/3  
 1861/4 1861/7 1868/9  
 1869/5 1869/6 1869/6  
 1869/7 1869/7 1869/8  
 1870/3 1880/12 1881/6  
 1881/7 1881/12 1881/13  
 1881/18 1881/22 1881/25  
 1882/17 1882/18 1882/18  
**hourly** [2] 1791/25  
 1870/15  
**hours** [15] 1750/5  
 1779/25 1780/19 1790/16  
 1823/19 1837/5 1839/24  
 1849/12 1852/14 1881/23  
 1881/24 1881/25 1882/19  
 1887/25 1887/25  
**household** [5] 1786/23  
 1889/10 1905/3 1931/20  
 1931/21  
**housekeeping** [1] 1742/22  
**how** [45] 1727/8 1735/13  
 1744/1 1749/3 1749/3  
 1753/15 1756/8 1758/5  
 1758/21 1761/2 1762/5  
 1781/21 1788/11 1791/23  
 1798/14 1810/18 1811/1  
 1811/10 1812/25 1813/5  
 1813/6 1818/15 1822/11  
 1831/2 1833/11 1833/15  
 1834/12 1834/14 1834/18  
 1840/6 1846/7 1846/8  
 1848/4 1848/5 1848/9  
 1848/16 1855/13 1860/21  
 1869/17 1881/23 1884/1  
 1889/20 1903/25 1903/25  
 1905/13  
**However** [1] 1910/6  
**HUFF** [55] 1725/20  
 1725/21 1726/4 1727/7  
 1731/19 1732/16 1733/22  
 1734/12 1734/16 1734/17  
 1736/15 1738/3 1738/23  
 1739/22 1739/25 1740/4  
 1743/14 1744/17 1744/22  
 1747/4 1753/20 1754/4  
 1757/6 1757/25 1758/3  
 1758/4 1761/3 1762/5  
 1764/10 1767/20 1782/3  
 1786/16 1791/2 1791/10  
 1792/14 1792/18 1814/14  
 1814/18 1822/25 1827/22  
 1831/23 1839/25 1842/9  
 1846/3 1846/4 1846/9  
 1848/1 1848/13 1851/15  
 1867/21 1868/15 1873/25

1891/10 1912/9 1927/11  
**Huff's** [2] 1731/15  
 1741/19  
**human** [2] 1879/1 1884/16  
**humanity** [2] 1790/1  
 1798/16  
**hundred** [2] 1792/3  
 1850/2  
**hung** [1] 1911/20  
**hurdle** [1] 1765/24  
**hurry** [2] 1863/23  
 1863/23  
**hurt** [2] 1779/1 1787/4  
**husband** [8] 1878/4  
 1884/4 1884/13 1887/3  
 1887/18 1889/20 1890/18  
 1905/13  
**Hydralazine** [19] 1784/22  
 1785/2 1786/10 1819/20  
 1820/23 1821/10 1821/17  
 1823/25 1824/2 1824/5  
 1824/6 1851/24 1852/3  
 1852/11 1852/16 1852/23  
 1858/9 1862/9 1864/22  
**hygiene** [1] 1887/9  
**hypercoagulable** [1]  
 1843/15  
**hypertension** [13] 1783/1  
 1783/2 1800/4 1805/13  
 1817/9 1817/12 1833/22  
 1857/20 1862/1 1862/2  
 1871/8 1871/10 1876/3  
**hypertensions** [1] 1874/8  
**hypertensive** [2] 1814/25  
 1850/17  
**hypoxia** [6] 1783/17  
 1784/19 1819/9 1819/9  
 1819/13 1851/18  
**hypoxic** [13] 1728/22  
 1783/15 1783/17 1783/24  
 1784/2 1784/18 1786/20  
 1849/3 1849/3 1851/20  
 1858/2 1862/22 1866/15

**I**  
**I'd** [1] 1847/24  
**I'll** [7] 1803/14 1878/20  
 1916/24 1918/18 1921/16  
 1925/4 1925/5  
**I'm** [94] 1729/8 1731/25  
 1732/13 1732/19 1735/14  
 1736/21 1737/9 1738/6  
 1739/24 1740/3 1740/12  
 1740/15 1741/9 1741/10  
 1742/23 1743/14 1746/6  
 1749/12 1751/11 1752/11  
 1753/21 1753/21 1756/13  
 1757/7 1757/14 1758/3  
 1762/18 1764/15 1764/21  
 1764/21 1764/24 1765/5  
 1765/22 1766/12 1767/18  
 1771/23 1777/7 1785/25  
 1787/1 1790/20 1791/5  
 1791/10 1792/17 1793/16

1800/24 1809/19 1813/22  
 1815/2 1816/11 1818/23  
 1821/13 1821/14 1827/4  
 1828/1 1828/2 1829/7  
 1841/19 1845/10 1853/5  
 1853/20 1856/16 1857/5  
 1863/15 1867/16 1870/18  
 1876/13 1876/24 1879/13  
 1880/24 1881/8 1881/9  
 1881/13 1881/16 1881/16  
 1890/20 1892/23 1892/23  
 1910/16 1913/23 1918/7  
 1919/16 1924/6 1924/8  
 1925/13 1928/2 1928/10  
 1928/14 1928/15 1929/18  
 1933/3 1933/8 1933/13  
 1933/17 1933/22  
**I's** [9] 1771/13 1771/19  
 1778/14 1785/17 1790/11  
 1821/24 1868/19 1869/1  
 1870/11  
**I've** [1] 1867/15  
**icing** [1] 1849/10  
**ICU** [7] 1729/1 1799/12  
 1824/8 1841/4 1844/2  
 1866/7 1871/16  
**idea** [3] 1765/8 1870/22  
 1884/7  
**ideas** [1] 1774/12  
**illustration** [2] 1848/24  
 1849/9  
**images** [2] 1838/11  
 1846/21  
**imagine** [2] 1886/8  
 1888/13  
**immaterial** [1] 1855/9  
**immediate** [1] 1823/14  
**immediately** [6] 1764/19  
 1777/4 1832/7 1866/6  
 1870/16 1894/11  
**impact** [2] 1772/21  
 1904/11  
**impairment** [2] 1884/21  
 1904/10  
**impartial** [7] 1889/15  
 1891/15 1893/23 1903/25  
 1904/20 1905/8 1908/20  
**impeach** [1] 1896/9  
**impeached** [1] 1896/11  
**implication** [1] 1728/12  
**imply** [1] 1853/9  
**important** [11] 1772/10  
 1791/24 1801/23 1802/14  
 1803/9 1813/15 1818/24  
 1822/9 1827/25 1831/2  
 1915/19  
**impose** [1] 1887/13  
**imposes** [1] 1902/5  
**impossible** [1] 1873/15  
**improbability** [1] 1896/5  
**improper** [1] 1735/5  
**improved** [8] 1806/1  
 1812/5 1819/3 1819/4

<b>I</b>	<b>inference</b> [3] 1802/13 1895/2 1903/1	<b>instruction</b> [6] 1757/23 1765/20 1778/1 1778/2 1906/19 1938/17
<b>improved...</b> [4] 1824/15 1830/13 1830/14 1835/4	<b>infiltrates</b> [2] 1856/21 1857/8	<b>instructions</b> [11] 1757/21 1758/12 1789/14 1845/12 1906/17 1906/18 1906/20 1925/16 1938/13 1938/15 1939/2
<b>improvement</b> [1] 1809/14	<b>influenced</b> [1] 1909/7	<b>intake</b> [2] 1791/24 1868/23
<b>improves</b> [1] 1806/6	<b>information</b> [7] 1728/10 1728/14 1768/4 1797/23 1804/8 1811/18 1822/9	<b>intangible</b> [1] 1884/11
<b>imputing</b> [1] 1822/1	<b>informing</b> [1] 1902/9	<b>intelligence</b> [1] 1896/2
<b>inactions</b> [1] 1829/11	<b>Ingles</b> [1] 1751/6	<b>intended</b> [3] 1793/1 1908/11 1916/18
<b>inadequate</b> [2] 1734/23 1887/12	<b>initial</b> [4] 1733/7 1803/7 1817/2 1903/11	<b>interaction</b> [1] 1786/9
<b>inappropriate</b> [1] 1826/12	<b>injured</b> [1] 1787/10	<b>interactions</b> [1] 1864/22
<b>incentive</b> [2] 1807/15 1810/21	<b>injuries</b> [24] 1742/3 1745/22 1746/6 1760/9 1767/9 1778/7 1795/3 1801/16 1828/11 1828/11 1829/10 1829/24 1833/12 1878/20 1882/12 1889/22 1889/25 1891/25 1892/8 1898/12 1899/18 1907/9 1931/15 1931/25	<b>interest</b> [3] 1896/6 1896/6 1908/18
<b>incident</b> [1] 1871/2	<b>injurious</b> [5] 1730/8 1733/1 1778/8 1853/25 1903/7	<b>interested</b> [1] 1872/14
<b>incline</b> [1] 1893/23	<b>injury</b> [45] 1730/6 1732/25 1747/22 1785/14 1788/17 1790/13 1796/18 1829/18 1829/20 1833/11 1833/13 1845/16 1845/19 1853/24 1878/3 1879/2 1879/18 1879/22 1882/1 1882/2 1883/12 1883/17 1884/20 1891/5 1891/6 1899/9 1899/11 1899/12 1899/14 1900/7 1900/11 1901/1 1901/2 1901/6 1901/12 1901/16 1901/20 1902/1 1903/5 1903/15 1904/11 1905/14 1907/6 1931/6 1931/9	<b>interesting</b> [3] 1772/2 1848/1 1862/20
<b>include</b> [4] 1762/14 1822/6 1861/9 1889/24		<b>interference</b> [2] 1904/8 1904/8
<b>included</b> [4] 1758/16 1767/1 1885/2 1886/1		<b>interpreted</b> [1] 1837/25
<b>includes</b> [3] 1894/2 1894/4 1904/3		<b>intersection</b> [1] 1863/10
<b>including</b> [10] 1727/14 1800/4 1804/23 1825/20 1841/25 1846/21 1896/1 1938/19 1940/14 1941/13		<b>intervene</b> [3] 1735/13 1848/23 1927/3
<b>income</b> [2] 1786/24 1885/2		<b>intimate</b> [1] 1908/12
<b>incompetent</b> [1] 1883/23		<b>intravascular</b> [4] 1822/16 1823/7 1823/14 1823/23
<b>inconsistencies</b> [1] 1896/17		<b>introduced</b> [4] 1742/1 1763/20 1885/4 1905/25
<b>inconsistent</b> [1] 1913/7		<b>introducing</b> [1] 1901/7
<b>inconvenienced</b> [1] 1923/24		<b>intrusive</b> [1] 1763/13
<b>incorrect</b> [2] 1803/6 1903/11		<b>intubation</b> [1] 1837/11
<b>increase</b> [2] 1823/17 1865/25		<b>invalid</b> [1] 1789/5
<b>increased</b> [2] 1780/3 1809/23		<b>invited</b> [1] 1873/25
<b>increases</b> [1] 1810/15		<b>inviting</b> [1] 1789/17
<b>incredible</b> [3] 1826/18 1826/19 1826/22		<b>involved</b> [10] 1735/25 1753/18 1779/2 1798/12 1813/4 1817/18 1848/12 1893/21 1897/2 1938/11
<b>indefensible</b> [1] 1787/3	<b>input</b> [2] 1791/14 1870/15	<b>involvement</b> [1] 1938/10
<b>independence</b> [1] 1886/25	<b>inputs</b> [2] 1791/1 1869/1	<b>involves</b> [1] 1755/20
<b>independent</b> [6] 1733/15 1746/20 1749/16 1762/3 1912/13 1926/20	<b>insensible</b> [2] 1822/7 1822/13	<b>is</b> [687]
<b>index</b> [1] 1776/8	<b>insert</b> [2] 1907/9 1908/1	<b>isn't</b> [1] 1736/18
<b>indicates</b> [1] 1814/24	<b>inside</b> [2] 1822/17 1823/16	<b>isolated</b> [1] 1731/8
<b>indicating</b> [1] 1938/24	<b>instance</b> [1] 1897/17	<b>issue</b> [25] 1731/17 1734/13 1741/23 1742/5 1745/1 1750/12 1750/22 1750/24 1751/3 1751/20 1758/1 1761/17 1764/19 1774/15 1814/4 1828/4 1846/14 1851/14 1855/2 1893/24 1894/12 1895/10 1897/3 1901/18 1920/2
<b>indication</b> [1] 1814/24	<b>instances</b> [2] 1735/19 1916/2	<b>issues</b> [10] 1754/5 1754/19 1761/12 1762/4 1816/16 1846/14 1893/21 1896/20 1927/1 1936/15
<b>indirect</b> [1] 1894/17	<b>instead</b> [6] 1790/23 1794/6 1802/12 1826/3 1861/19 1902/24	<b>it</b> [571]
<b>individual</b> [7] 1738/1 1740/17 1741/3 1752/24 1753/5 1898/5 1933/14	<b>institutionalized</b> [1] 1887/17	<b>it's</b> [218]
<b>individualized</b> [1] 1800/8	<b>institutions</b> [1] 1782/11	
<b>individually</b> [5] 1725/2 1753/3 1757/2 1893/6 1933/22	<b>instruct</b> [4] 1731/7 1764/1 1829/3 1889/5	
<b>individuals</b> [1] 1755/21	<b>instructed</b> [3] 1735/10 1737/16 1908/21	
<b>induced</b> [1] 1805/13	<b>instructing</b> [1] 1738/15	
<b>induction</b> [1] 1817/12		

**I**  
item [5] 1752/8 1761/4  
1884/4 1903/23 1904/4  
items [1] 1893/3  
its [12] 1737/22 1746/11  
1747/25 1755/21 1802/11  
1815/14 1818/14 1824/14  
1872/4 1873/21 1905/16  
1932/12  
itself [4] 1762/2 1815/4  
1834/14 1878/24  
iv [10] 1792/6 1805/24  
1810/18 1810/22 1812/11  
1817/20 1817/22 1820/21  
1822/2 1869/2  
iv's [1] 1812/10  
ix [2] 1725/10 1725/10

**J**  
j122 [1] 1725/23  
Jackie [1] 1795/9  
Jackson [1] 1935/15  
Jada [3] 1817/17 1885/22  
1885/23  
jam [1] 1780/12  
James [3] 1725/18 1912/3  
1937/19  
Jarvis [9] 1798/22  
1799/11 1799/17 1799/19  
1803/19 1811/4 1819/6  
1820/6 1824/17  
Jeffrey [1] 1775/5  
jeopardizing [1] 1806/5  
jewelry [1] 1887/6  
job [15] 1772/6 1774/2  
1777/21 1777/22 1826/18  
1846/15 1846/17 1846/22  
1877/5 1885/11 1885/14  
1887/23 1888/2 1888/3  
1890/14  
Johnson [2] 1870/23  
1909/16  
joined [1] 1876/2  
joint [10] 1748/24  
1748/24 1749/1 1889/19  
1890/3 1905/12 1905/15  
1907/19 1907/20 1907/22  
Jordan [1] 1885/22  
joyous [1] 1796/8  
joys [1] 1886/4  
Judge [36] 1725/12  
1734/19 1738/5 1740/14  
1742/19 1743/18 1747/5  
1748/18 1749/7 1749/22  
1753/16 1756/10 1757/7  
1762/23 1767/15 1767/22  
1774/13 1777/25 1786/3  
1789/10 1789/14 1801/6  
1801/8 1803/1 1804/23  
1807/17 1808/3 1826/21  
1829/3 1829/6 1829/17  
1853/20 1878/9 1878/16  
1892/1 1924/6

judges [1] 1735/15  
judging [2] 1877/1  
1877/3  
judgment [13] 1740/4  
1743/9 1743/9 1745/16  
1745/18 1750/25 1754/20  
1755/12 1755/22 1789/12  
1800/7 1902/16 1939/11  
judicial [4] 1745/16  
1760/14 1940/23 1941/22  
judicio [1] 1759/6  
July [1] 1886/15  
juries [6] 1772/15  
1772/20 1772/25 1773/8  
1773/14 1773/20  
juror [8] 1774/9 1789/25  
1798/16 1908/6 1909/17  
1917/14 1920/24 1934/5  
jurors [20] 1769/7  
1770/1 1770/19 1770/21  
1770/25 1774/9 1804/14  
1827/18 1847/20 1889/15  
1903/25 1904/20 1905/9  
1908/20 1909/24 1910/4  
1910/9 1915/11 1918/1  
1930/11  
jury [138] 1725/12  
1726/10 1730/11 1731/3  
1734/6 1734/15 1735/11  
1735/22 1735/25 1736/17  
1736/18 1737/16 1739/5  
1739/8 1741/25 1742/5  
1742/9 1747/1 1748/7  
1748/11 1749/22 1750/9  
1753/12 1755/2 1755/9  
1755/20 1756/16 1759/6  
1759/14 1760/3 1760/24  
1761/19 1761/21 1761/22  
1762/2 1762/9 1762/13  
1762/21 1762/25 1764/13  
1767/24 1769/3 1769/24  
1769/25 1770/6 1771/10  
1771/17 1774/6 1774/10  
1785/13 1789/7 1794/20  
1798/18 1805/3 1814/12  
1822/25 1846/22 1847/7  
1847/8 1847/16 1847/18  
1853/8 1888/18 1891/14  
1892/12 1892/21 1895/24  
1896/21 1896/24 1897/7  
1897/18 1898/8 1899/24  
1903/14 1904/24 1906/8  
1907/1 1908/4 1908/9  
1908/15 1909/10 1910/11  
1910/22 1910/23 1910/24  
1915/4 1915/7 1915/8  
1915/16 1916/9 1916/10  
1916/15 1917/7 1917/8  
1917/9 1917/23 1917/24  
1918/24 1918/25 1919/1  
1921/21 1923/19 1925/20  
1925/21 1925/22 1926/13  
1927/6 1927/17 1927/18

1930/2 1930/4 1930/8  
1930/9 1930/13 1932/15  
1932/20 1933/1 1933/11  
1933/13 1933/17 1933/20  
1934/1 1934/2 1934/6  
1934/7 1934/20 1935/3  
1935/11 1935/17 1935/25  
1936/8 1937/7 1937/15  
1938/1 1938/4 1938/9  
1939/1 1939/7  
jury's [1] 1750/23  
just [184] 1727/12  
1728/6 1728/7 1728/16  
1729/4 1729/7 1730/16  
1731/15 1731/17 1731/23  
1732/8 1732/17 1733/12  
1734/20 1736/2 1736/18  
1737/8 1737/18 1737/23  
1738/4 1738/16 1738/16  
1738/19 1739/4 1740/4  
1742/17 1742/22 1742/23  
1743/8 1746/8 1746/19  
1746/21 1747/3 1749/8  
1750/2 1754/10 1754/11  
1754/17 1755/2 1755/11  
1757/7 1757/14 1757/19  
1757/20 1758/3 1759/19  
1760/18 1761/10 1762/16  
1763/12 1763/13 1763/15  
1764/6 1764/7 1764/15  
1765/5 1765/15 1766/3  
1768/16 1769/9 1773/13  
1774/4 1774/9 1776/23  
1778/20 1780/1 1781/8  
1781/13 1784/4 1784/23  
1785/24 1786/1 1787/19  
1788/5 1790/15 1791/10  
1791/21 1792/3 1793/2  
1793/17 1794/8 1796/3  
1796/9 1796/25 1799/8  
1808/21 1814/2 1815/3  
1816/7 1822/2 1828/20  
1833/13 1835/9 1836/25  
1839/20 1840/14 1843/3  
1843/19 1844/9 1848/2  
1850/7 1850/10 1850/20  
1851/12 1852/19 1853/5  
1853/15 1856/12 1857/14  
1858/7 1859/17 1860/2  
1860/23 1861/12 1862/10  
1862/13 1862/19 1862/21  
1863/3 1863/6 1863/11  
1863/12 1863/18 1863/19  
1863/22 1863/24 1864/12  
1864/19 1864/19 1864/21  
1866/19 1866/21 1866/22  
1867/13 1868/18 1869/14  
1870/13 1871/11 1871/24  
1872/5 1872/10 1872/24  
1873/2 1873/21 1874/4  
1874/24 1875/6 1875/22  
1877/3 1877/8 1877/9  
1877/21 1878/14 1879/8

**J**  
**just...** [30] 1879/13  
1879/24 1880/21 1881/17  
1882/24 1883/1 1883/5  
1883/11 1889/6 1890/5  
1891/7 1903/22 1911/3  
1911/16 1911/23 1911/25  
1912/10 1913/24 1915/17  
1917/1 1920/12 1920/20  
1921/17 1923/21 1924/6  
1928/16 1929/12 1931/25  
1932/4 1933/6  
**justice** [9] 1725/13  
1771/8 1772/10 1772/14  
1790/5 1891/13 1891/16  
1891/17 1897/14  
**justify** [1] 1794/5

**K**  
**keep** [23] 1779/23 1780/3  
1780/3 1780/4 1780/17  
1781/24 1793/6 1795/21  
1797/13 1798/15 1849/18  
1859/3 1859/12 1862/24  
1863/7 1883/18 1891/9  
1923/4 1924/9 1924/10  
1924/25 1928/14 1929/14  
**keeping** [2] 1729/4  
1850/13  
**KEITH** [20] 1725/2  
1756/17 1765/25 1797/7  
1878/4 1881/3 1885/16  
1887/17 1889/2 1889/3  
1889/24 1890/6 1890/18  
1890/23 1891/13 1891/21  
1892/10 1893/5 1932/3  
1934/24  
**Kempler** [1] 1751/6  
**Kentucky** [2] 1788/7  
1841/13  
**kept** [2] 1780/18 1864/23  
**kerley** [4] 1856/17  
1857/7 1857/13 1857/15  
**key** [2] 1778/17 1872/17  
**Khan** [1] 1937/5  
**kid** [1] 1796/24  
**kidney** [1] 1823/24  
**kidneys** [5] 1780/25  
1792/2 1806/5 1822/18  
1850/9  
**kids** [2] 1808/16 1808/17  
**killer** [1] 1880/6  
**killing** [1] 1773/17  
**kind** [25] 1729/4 1738/7  
1764/5 1773/21 1777/19  
1780/10 1781/14 1788/8  
1788/14 1848/9 1849/18  
1851/17 1860/14 1862/20  
1863/4 1878/22 1879/18  
1879/20 1879/22 1879/23  
1881/20 1884/7 1885/14  
1890/21 1924/8  
**kinds** [1] 1807/18

**kitchen** [1] 1808/20  
**knew** [9] 1727/25 1728/1  
1735/18 1776/11 1784/4  
1789/3 1842/12 1845/3  
1865/17  
**know** [120] 1735/21  
1738/25 1739/9 1746/19  
1749/5 1749/7 1752/3  
1755/5 1756/9 1760/15  
1762/15 1763/12 1765/10  
1768/15 1771/10 1772/8  
1772/10 1772/22 1774/6  
1774/7 1777/2 1777/5  
1777/8 1779/5 1781/14  
1781/15 1782/23 1782/24  
1783/5 1783/19 1786/1  
1786/1 1786/5 1786/6  
1786/9 1786/11 1786/13  
1786/19 1788/3 1788/4  
1789/7 1789/11 1790/18  
1793/15 1795/7 1797/16  
1797/19 1797/25 1803/10  
1805/19 1805/20 1816/12  
1819/1 1819/19 1821/16  
1821/17 1821/20 1827/4  
1831/24 1835/2 1837/1  
1839/5 1839/21 1840/6  
1840/16 1843/4 1844/5  
1844/17 1845/1 1847/11  
1848/4 1848/17 1849/2  
1850/23 1851/2 1851/15  
1852/14 1853/3 1857/5  
1860/21 1861/14 1863/5  
1863/6 1863/7 1864/1  
1864/13 1865/2 1867/13  
1871/24 1872/10 1872/16  
1875/23 1876/25 1877/9  
1877/10 1877/15 1877/18  
1877/25 1879/5 1880/4  
1880/20 1885/23 1891/5  
1915/18 1916/22 1917/2  
1917/3 1917/15 1918/8  
1920/2 1920/21 1922/9  
1922/22 1923/6 1923/12  
1923/24 1923/25 1924/5  
1925/8 1929/17  
**knowing** [3] 1748/22  
1791/11 1896/3  
**knowledge** [3] 1895/15  
1895/16 1897/3  
**known** [4] 1804/6 1864/23  
1893/20 1895/16  
**knows** [8] 1783/3 1797/8  
1804/13 1813/5 1813/6  
1852/7 1852/13 1872/12  
**Kravitz** [2] 1743/11  
1743/13

**L**  
**Labetalol** [20] 1786/10  
1792/10 1793/9 1793/14  
1806/10 1806/19 1809/12  
1810/4 1814/1 1814/20  
1814/24 1816/19 1817/15

1817/19 1817/20 1817/23  
1849/21 1861/2 1861/18  
1864/22  
**labile** [20] 1777/5  
1779/13 1784/19 1785/19  
1810/8 1817/13 1817/18  
1830/11 1834/12 1840/13  
1840/25 1841/3 1841/15  
1849/14 1850/17 1852/15  
1854/9 1859/4 1867/1  
1874/7  
**labor** [5] 1798/22 1885/1  
1889/10 1904/9 1905/3  
**labs** [2] 1820/22 1821/9  
**laced** [1] 1773/17  
**lack** [4] 1802/13 1896/6  
1901/12 1903/1  
**ladies** [40] 1727/4  
1770/2 1770/4 1774/25  
1814/12 1827/19 1828/20  
1832/13 1844/1 1847/21  
1848/10 1892/21 1896/9  
1896/24 1897/7 1897/18  
1898/8 1898/21 1899/24  
1902/18 1903/14 1904/24  
1906/8 1908/4 1908/9  
1908/24 1909/11 1909/19  
1910/10 1910/21 1915/13  
1915/16 1916/15 1918/3  
1925/24 1925/25 1927/15  
1930/12 1933/3 1938/9  
**lady** [11] 1776/5 1776/14  
1784/5 1787/10 1789/22  
1796/19 1867/24 1868/14  
1888/10 1890/16 1920/3  
**lady's** [1] 1853/2  
**language** [13] 1731/4  
1731/14 1731/20 1731/22  
1732/13 1732/22 1750/2  
1751/4 1767/25 1911/8  
1913/4 1913/6 1913/7  
**large** [4] 1851/8 1880/1  
1880/7 1881/7  
**Lasix** [9] 1792/13  
1823/13 1823/13 1823/15  
1823/21 1839/22 1840/1  
1840/4 1840/8  
**last** [28] 1728/6 1737/12  
1740/13 1740/21 1740/22  
1746/14 1749/15 1750/5  
1757/11 1766/2 1766/3  
1814/13 1814/17 1833/19  
1838/9 1846/6 1860/16  
1860/17 1860/17 1860/20  
1888/18 1913/2 1915/20  
1915/25 1916/21 1916/22  
1918/4 1938/25  
**late** [3] 1818/23 1820/3  
1923/18  
**later** [13] 1733/6 1762/6  
1787/2 1789/6 1792/13  
1796/2 1803/5 1833/4  
1837/3 1852/20 1856/2



**L**  
**later...** [2] 1856/9  
1903/10  
**latest** [3] 1751/8  
1924/25 1925/3  
**laughing** [1] 1832/25  
**Lauren** [2] 1936/12  
1936/14  
**law** [43] 1725/17 1730/3  
1731/7 1731/15 1731/17  
1738/17 1742/8 1770/18  
1774/13 1789/11 1789/12  
1789/14 1790/6 1794/16  
1801/6 1801/8 1802/4  
1802/15 1803/9 1804/4  
1804/17 1804/25 1829/3  
1853/13 1876/7 1877/13  
1883/23 1884/3 1886/6  
1889/10 1892/22 1892/25  
1895/17 1896/24 1897/4  
1897/12 1902/5 1902/21  
1903/16 1905/2 1908/19  
1909/1 1916/6  
**laws** [2] 1773/1 1877/18  
**lawsuit** [1] 1897/8  
**lawsuits** [1] 1772/4  
**lawyers** [7] 1772/5  
1829/5 1846/17 1916/5  
1929/8 1938/19 1939/4  
**lay** [2] 1831/7 1831/10  
**lead** [3] 1819/14 1834/14  
1835/23  
**leading** [1] 1843/10  
**learned** [2] 1865/18  
1865/19  
**least** [10] 1729/18  
1737/12 1744/21 1765/20  
1773/22 1792/3 1796/19  
1868/15 1882/6 1882/8  
**leave** [11] 1766/4 1780/2  
1805/8 1824/22 1859/17  
1863/24 1920/3 1920/8  
1921/2 1926/12 1927/6  
**leaves** [1] 1859/1  
**leaving** [2] 1730/11  
1870/2  
**led** [3] 1781/11 1833/23  
1834/11  
**left** [11] 1784/13 1789/4  
1792/25 1800/20 1808/22  
1824/21 1856/18 1856/19  
1857/16 1913/15 1913/16  
**legal** [8] 1739/23  
1801/25 1804/11 1895/7  
1901/6 1903/23 1904/4  
1916/4  
**legs** [1] 1843/5  
**lends** [1] 1878/24  
**length** [1] 1745/13  
**less** [6] 1754/12 1759/22  
1760/1 1761/22 1763/13  
1870/12  
**let** [27] 1729/11 1737/8

1750/11 1758/21 1766/17  
1768/21 1769/20 1769/22  
1781/2 1784/5 1793/15  
1813/22 1824/22 1828/20  
1847/11 1856/15 1883/7  
1886/3 1899/10 1916/24  
1917/1 1917/3 1918/8  
1920/21 1921/13 1925/5  
1929/7  
**let's** [24] 1727/5  
1741/12 1741/19 1747/3  
1752/20 1753/4 1766/16  
1767/17 1767/19 1805/11  
1806/5 1830/5 1834/7  
1838/7 1840/11 1843/19  
1847/15 1855/5 1867/19  
1885/8 1911/1 1915/4  
1925/4 1925/20  
**let's's** [1] 1769/24  
**lethal** [1] 1873/21  
**letters** [1] 1938/24  
**level** [6] 1780/4 1780/4  
1792/10 1859/25 1860/11  
1861/12  
**levels** [1] 1779/24  
**liability** [14] 1737/1  
1746/7 1746/17 1746/19  
1749/6 1749/11 1749/14  
1750/25 1757/15 1760/6  
1767/8 1773/5 1900/6  
1902/17  
**liable** [13] 1737/21  
1739/17 1747/15 1747/25  
1751/18 1768/7 1829/18  
1898/1 1899/9 1899/11  
1899/12 1901/2 1918/16  
**license** [1] 1820/12  
**life** [41] 1771/3 1776/6  
1776/7 1784/17 1786/23  
1788/14 1789/3 1790/3  
1795/8 1795/14 1796/19  
1863/12 1873/5 1873/8  
1873/18 1875/10 1879/4  
1882/3 1882/11 1882/12  
1882/21 1884/14 1884/16  
1884/23 1885/15 1885/16  
1886/4 1887/23 1889/19  
1890/2 1890/3 1890/11  
1890/12 1897/11 1904/9  
1905/12 1905/17 1905/24  
1906/2 1906/4 1906/5  
**life-threatening** [2]  
1776/7 1873/8  
**lifetime** [3] 1772/13  
1882/12 1905/15  
**light** [4] 1808/7 1863/8  
1894/21 1929/12  
**lightly** [1] 1774/20  
**like** [103] 1730/9  
1731/16 1731/19 1734/22  
1734/23 1734/24 1738/8  
1743/8 1753/9 1755/16  
1757/19 1760/17 1761/5

1762/20 1763/13 1770/17  
1770/19 1770/25 1772/2  
1772/3 1773/8 1774/21  
1778/19 1779/11 1780/23  
1788/8 1788/12 1788/18  
1791/4 1791/6 1792/7  
1792/20 1794/8 1794/10  
1795/21 1796/17 1797/18  
1798/9 1800/7 1800/22  
1801/16 1802/15 1804/22  
1805/4 1806/12 1807/20  
1809/15 1811/17 1812/10  
1812/23 1814/2 1815/11  
1820/23 1827/13 1827/22  
1828/5 1828/7 1828/13  
1840/18 1847/24 1848/2  
1848/13 1857/14 1858/13  
1859/19 1860/15 1861/4  
1863/4 1863/12 1863/16  
1864/21 1866/15 1867/10  
1868/1 1872/10 1872/11  
1875/21 1875/23 1876/4  
1877/3 1877/9 1878/2  
1878/14 1879/21 1879/24  
1884/10 1886/9 1886/10  
1889/5 1889/6 1890/18  
1890/19 1891/10 1891/17  
1895/21 1900/15 1900/21  
1902/12 1922/14 1923/8  
1923/21 1924/21 1939/6  
**likelihood** [2] 1875/24  
1928/14  
**likely** [8] 1728/24  
1828/15 1843/14 1843/16  
1870/20 1871/13 1872/25  
1875/6  
**likes** [1] 1923/22  
**likewise** [2] 1828/23  
1893/1  
**limit** [1] 1904/13  
**limited** [1] 1843/23  
**limits** [5] 1780/5  
1780/17 1782/24 1794/2  
1860/1  
**line** [8] 1752/8 1805/2  
1827/1 1857/24 1859/17  
1865/9 1876/15 1906/19  
**lines** [8] 1749/25 1750/8  
1757/13 1856/18 1857/7  
1857/13 1857/15 1870/17  
**Lisa** [1] 1870/23  
**list** [4] 1758/22 1863/25  
1887/22 1908/1  
**listed** [4] 1752/14  
1756/23 1768/2 1878/15  
**listen** [6] 1772/1  
1773/25 1774/11 1795/16  
1816/16 1846/22  
**listened** [2] 1795/20  
1836/21  
**listening** [2] 1795/22  
1924/7  
**listens** [1] 1809/11

**L**  
**Litcher** [7] 1781/25  
1806/23 1811/20 1812/1  
1816/21 1834/8 1871/4  
**liter** [1] 1868/15  
**literally** [1] 1752/9  
**literature** [1] 1855/18  
**liters** [8] 1727/24  
1819/8 1819/16 1821/21  
1858/11 1858/15 1862/23  
1862/25  
**litigation** [1] 1773/19  
**little** [32] 1744/16  
1771/23 1792/19 1796/1  
1796/4 1796/6 1796/8  
1796/20 1796/24 1796/25  
1800/25 1801/7 1803/15  
1805/11 1807/24 1808/17  
1808/21 1826/5 1839/25  
1843/17 1848/25 1853/8  
1853/18 1865/10 1872/7  
1874/17 1875/6 1878/23  
1886/7 1888/5 1922/14  
1924/9  
**littler** [1] 1808/19  
**live** [9] 1734/10 1734/11  
1788/23 1788/25 1846/20  
1887/2 1887/14 1887/16  
1887/20  
**lived** [4] 1826/24  
1889/21 1889/21 1905/14  
**living** [9] 1788/7  
1788/13 1813/19 1835/10  
1835/11 1841/8 1887/21  
1904/8 1905/22  
**Liz** [1] 1856/14  
**LLC** [7] 1725/3 1725/7  
1893/7 1893/9 1897/16  
1897/21 1918/11  
**loads** [1] 1790/24  
**long** [23] 1731/10 1733/7  
1739/1 1740/3 1744/12  
1766/17 1770/16 1773/19  
1779/2 1790/7 1803/6  
1804/21 1826/25 1828/2  
1831/1 1850/4 1861/25  
1865/16 1889/20 1890/9  
1903/11 1904/1 1905/14  
**long-term** [1] 1861/25  
**longer** [6] 1736/22  
1792/15 1827/14 1887/20  
1922/14 1924/9  
**look** [40] 1732/4 1771/12  
1771/14 1773/10 1774/7  
1776/3 1776/25 1777/11  
1779/9 1791/13 1791/14  
1791/17 1791/24 1800/10  
1800/17 1807/22 1807/25  
1809/3 1811/19 1813/1  
1831/2 1838/5 1839/6  
1841/4 1843/22 1844/6  
1848/15 1850/11 1850/25  
1860/22 1861/15 1864/13

1868/9 1870/16 1874/3  
1881/17 1882/5 1883/25  
1884/6 1906/2  
**looked** [1] 1848/14  
**looking** [17] 1754/14  
1778/18 1778/22 1778/22  
1778/23 1778/24 1806/3  
1806/8 1809/14 1850/10  
1857/6 1861/7 1866/20  
1870/14 1874/2 1882/4  
1883/15  
**looks** [4] 1758/5 1788/16  
1788/17 1797/18  
**Lord** [1] 1797/8  
**lose** [4] 1851/6 1851/6  
1887/11 1920/9  
**losing** [1] 1799/15  
**loss** [37] 1756/24 1761/6  
1776/20 1792/11 1794/24  
1822/7 1822/13 1878/7  
1883/19 1883/19 1883/20  
1884/5 1884/6 1884/8  
1884/8 1884/11 1884/14  
1884/22 1884/25 1884/25  
1885/1 1889/4 1889/8  
1889/18 1889/24 1892/6  
1892/10 1904/9 1904/25  
1905/1 1905/11 1905/16  
1931/14 1931/20 1931/21  
1931/22 1932/4  
**losses** [5] 1759/19  
1761/3 1762/24 1794/18  
1892/1  
**lost** [3] 1888/12 1931/18  
1931/19  
**lot** [21] 1737/12 1746/8  
1772/16 1772/16 1772/17  
1774/8 1776/15 1786/21  
1786/25 1788/6 1797/17  
1809/19 1834/2 1835/9  
1844/3 1846/13 1851/2  
1858/21 1863/17 1877/24  
1923/23  
**lots** [2] 1857/2 1864/17  
**loud** [2] 1924/6 1924/8  
**Louisville** [1] 1795/12  
**love** [4] 1796/6 1885/16  
1887/18 1891/7  
**loved** [1] 1891/8  
**low** [12] 1790/19 1792/1  
1822/19 1822/19 1822/22  
1823/22 1849/14 1850/4  
1850/5 1852/4 1861/15  
1865/21  
**lower** [1] 1817/24  
**lunch** [6] 1769/18 1917/3  
1917/4 1917/4 1919/10  
1929/14  
**lung** [13] 1810/14  
1819/22 1821/11 1831/10  
1832/15 1832/22 1835/5  
1836/9 1836/21 1838/5  
1839/16 1856/18 1857/16

**lungs** [36] 1787/20  
1803/19 1807/14 1810/20  
1819/2 1819/22 1820/5  
1821/7 1830/17 1830/21  
1831/6 1832/8 1832/12  
1834/17 1836/8 1836/21  
1837/5 1837/7 1837/9  
1838/4 1838/22 1839/11  
1839/16 1839/19 1839/20  
1840/2 1840/2 1840/5  
1843/6 1843/24 1854/13  
1854/25 1862/14 1862/18  
1871/11 1872/8

**M**  
**M.D** [8] 1725/7 1739/14  
1739/14 1893/10 1897/22  
1897/23 1918/13 1918/13  
**M.E** [1] 1788/9  
**made** [25] 1732/17 1733/7  
1743/20 1743/21 1745/15  
1755/10 1769/1 1772/14  
1772/15 1773/3 1773/9  
1773/14 1793/23 1794/17  
1803/7 1808/19 1813/14  
1814/14 1815/21 1859/13  
1861/14 1861/21 1873/14  
1892/14 1903/12  
**Mae** [1] 1935/21  
**mag** [1] 1817/13  
**magic** [4] 1872/10  
1872/17 1872/17 1873/20  
**main** [1] 1811/16  
**maintain** [4] 1779/24  
1780/16 1859/24 1861/11  
**maintained** [1] 1814/6  
**maintaining** [2] 1792/23  
1813/13  
**make** [46] 1734/16  
1736/21 1738/9 1744/15  
1755/2 1755/21 1757/15  
1772/20 1777/21 1777/22  
1780/11 1780/24 1781/17  
1782/20 1789/8 1791/25  
1794/15 1796/2 1796/7  
1797/22 1799/3 1804/15  
1832/10 1851/10 1854/13  
1864/7 1864/14 1872/15  
1872/15 1872/19 1877/12  
1878/5 1885/24 1892/24  
1893/16 1894/9 1911/18  
1913/22 1916/5 1919/20  
1920/13 1921/14 1923/8  
1923/8 1926/24 1934/6  
**makes** [6] 1753/20 1764/9  
1769/9 1826/20 1846/10  
1854/12  
**making** [11] 1735/14  
1773/1 1773/17 1790/17  
1851/7 1862/7 1877/7  
1877/21 1902/6 1904/19  
1924/4  
**Malik** [1] 1934/16  
**malpractice** [10] 1733/3

<b>M</b>	1815/6 1816/9 1820/19	<b>mechanism [2]</b> 1744/1
<b>malpractice... [9]</b>	1827/1 1827/16 1827/17	1854/20
1801/14 1803/3 1828/5	1829/18 1830/4 1853/22	<b>medical [38]</b> 1733/3
1833/9 1873/7 1877/20	1877/16 1878/11 1883/9	1733/8 1761/20 1771/8
1900/23 1901/3 1903/8	1886/8 1887/6 1887/23	1775/8 1775/12 1776/4
<b>man [2]</b> 1788/13 1890/16	1888/5 1888/14 1894/6	1777/10 1777/10 1777/15
<b>manage [1]</b> 1779/21	1894/8 1894/20 1895/7	1788/10 1788/16 1803/3
<b>managed [2]</b> 1810/8	1895/25 1896/13 1897/1	1803/8 1806/15 1812/12
1816/24	1897/2 1898/4 1899/4	1825/19 1828/5 1833/8
<b>management [3]</b> 1781/13	1899/9 1899/10 1899/12	1833/18 1835/8 1842/23
1812/3 1812/9	1899/23 1900/12 1901/6	1846/14 1846/20 1848/2
<b>managing [3]</b> 1816/18	1903/3 1904/7 1905/17	1860/14 1860/16 1860/18
1816/24 1818/16	1905/23 1906/6 1910/21	1870/23 1901/21 1901/22
<b>manner [3]</b> 1896/2 1901/5	1915/14 1917/7 1918/23	1901/24 1901/25 1903/8
1901/9	1920/21 1925/25 1928/13	1903/13 1912/24 1931/16
<b>manufacturers [1]</b> 1773/8	1932/10 1938/5 1938/18	1931/17
<b>many [9]</b> 1773/11 1777/6	1938/19 1938/20	<b>medicals [2]</b> 1761/5
1782/20 1782/20 1788/15	<b>maybe [6]</b> 1820/11 1863/9	1761/19
1788/15 1881/23 1903/25	1881/15 1896/11 1918/4	<b>medication [14]</b> 1780/4
1936/15	1923/19	1784/25 1784/25 1810/16
<b>map [1]</b> 1735/21	<b>Mayo [1]</b> 1855/18	1810/17 1817/23 1818/6
<b>MARIA [2]</b> 1725/4 1893/8	<b>McReynolds [2]</b> 1743/10	1818/12 1818/14 1849/18
<b>MARIE [2]</b> 1725/3 1893/6	1743/13	1861/1 1861/9 1867/3
<b>marital [2]</b> 1892/10	<b>me [55]</b> 1727/8 1729/11	1887/10
1932/4	1734/17 1737/8 1739/11	<b>medications [3]</b> 1780/18
<b>marked [1]</b> 1764/12	1739/11 1740/23 1741/15	1810/9 1818/11
<b>Market [1]</b> 1751/6	1750/11 1755/24 1758/21	<b>medicine [6]</b> 1771/20
<b>marketplace [1]</b> 1879/18	1763/13 1764/9 1766/17	1782/6 1790/10 1812/22
<b>marriage [2]</b> 1889/12	1769/20 1769/22 1772/18	1844/24 1899/25
1905/5	1784/12 1793/15 1793/15	<b>meet [1]</b> 1771/25
<b>married [5]</b> 1796/23	1801/2 1804/9 1821/1	<b>meets [2]</b> 1830/3 1899/22
1889/7 1890/8 1890/23	1822/15 1827/2 1827/16	<b>Melissa [4]</b> 1725/22
1904/24	1828/20 1844/10 1847/11	1826/21 1940/22 1941/21
<b>Martha [3]</b> 1933/4 1933/6	1847/13 1855/3 1856/14	<b>member [1]</b> 1927/6
1933/15	1856/15 1869/14 1878/10	<b>memory [4]</b> 1734/22
<b>Martin [1]</b> 1909/16	1879/10 1881/6 1883/7	1799/8 1799/9 1916/16
<b>mask [6]</b> 1727/25 1832/9	1886/4 1886/6 1888/16	<b>mental [6]</b> 1883/13
1858/11 1862/23 1862/25	1891/10 1892/5 1899/10	1884/21 1885/3 1904/3
1866/5	1911/18 1911/21 1915/20	1904/4 1904/12
<b>massive [6]</b> 1777/15	1918/8 1921/13 1921/17	<b>mentioned [5]</b> 1754/24
1786/18 1787/6 1787/16	1923/8 1929/7 1934/10	1802/7 1835/9 1845/24
1788/18 1872/3	1940/10 1941/9	1897/5
<b>Maternal [4]</b> 1782/6	<b>mean [22]</b> 1736/14	<b>mere [2]</b> 1741/7 1912/24
1812/22 1844/24 1870/22	1736/21 1742/11 1746/4	<b>merely [1]</b> 1906/6
<b>math [2]</b> 1869/10 1869/21	1746/8 1750/11 1753/15	<b>met [6]</b> 1808/10 1808/12
<b>matter [14]</b> 1739/1	1755/12 1759/16 1760/10	1813/9 1828/24 1831/18
1749/24 1764/17 1771/6	1761/1 1761/8 1762/17	1833/6
1772/18 1850/15 1851/14	1762/18 1770/15 1796/13	<b>metal [1]</b> 1805/5
1902/20 1902/21 1905/20	1826/12 1842/11 1845/4	<b>method [2]</b> 1879/17
1908/15 1908/18 1938/13	1854/4 1859/20 1863/21	1905/22
1938/18	<b>meaning [4]</b> 1816/16	<b>methods [1]</b> 1879/16
<b>matters [5]</b> 1727/5	1834/13 1843/15 1933/16	<b>meticulous [1]</b> 1891/18
1771/4 1889/12 1897/3	<b>means [16]</b> 1785/10	<b>MFMs [1]</b> 1833/17
1905/4	1796/14 1814/23 1815/11	<b>Michael [2]</b> 1725/19
<b>may [76]</b> 1728/16 1728/17	1828/15 1829/7 1844/14	1775/4
1730/4 1732/2 1732/22	1846/25 1850/10 1854/24	<b>microphone [1]</b> 1770/20
1733/16 1737/25 1740/16	1878/25 1878/25 1893/15	<b>microscopic [3]</b> 1787/19
1741/3 1749/24 1761/17	1893/25 1896/3 1898/21	1872/7 1873/12
1761/17 1768/19 1770/6	<b>meant [2]</b> 1741/19	<b>middle [2]</b> 1739/10
1778/4 1786/1 1786/2	1890/24	1851/9
1788/9 1799/20 1803/24	<b>measure [3]</b> 1889/14	<b>middle-sized [1]</b> 1851/9
1806/22 1808/6 1811/1	1903/24 1905/7	<b>midnight [1]</b> 1869/2
1813/11 1814/7 1814/18	<b>measurements [1]</b> 1780/19	<b>might [23]</b> 1730/5 1730/8

**M**  
**might...** [21] 1732/24  
1733/1 1743/16 1769/9  
1778/6 1778/9 1779/1  
1779/1 1821/5 1853/23  
1854/1 1864/23 1879/11  
1885/2 1899/3 1903/4  
1903/7 1920/17 1923/11  
1924/1 1925/8  
**mighty** [1] 1890/13  
**Mike** [2] 1769/8 1795/10  
**mild** [1] 1809/24  
**miles** [1] 1773/12  
**military** [1] 1864/1  
**milligrams** [4] 1817/15  
1861/4 1861/5 1861/7  
**milliliter** [1] 1870/7  
**milliliters** [8] 1792/2  
1868/13 1868/13 1869/11  
1869/22 1870/4 1870/5  
1870/12  
**millimeters** [1] 1869/5  
**million** [6] 1773/12  
1794/18 1872/6 1878/8  
1932/1 1932/6  
**mind** [11] 1789/21  
1798/15 1883/18 1884/25  
1891/9 1893/22 1893/23  
1909/20 1911/6 1922/13  
1924/5  
**minus** [1] 1762/7  
**minute** [11] 1771/24  
1836/4 1847/6 1853/21  
1856/16 1858/15 1878/21  
1882/16 1882/17 1919/16  
1920/16  
**minutes** [22] 1784/11  
1784/12 1785/3 1785/3  
1785/7 1785/11 1825/13  
1833/4 1838/24 1847/24  
1852/20 1852/24 1852/24  
1856/1 1866/4 1876/6  
1882/17 1910/15 1919/24  
1923/1 1923/8 1923/17  
**miracle** [1] 1875/22  
**mirror** [1] 1884/7  
**missing** [1] 1778/13  
**misstates** [1] 1729/24  
**mistakes** [1] 1877/12  
**Mitchell** [1] 1750/20  
**model** [2] 1854/20  
1885/21  
**moderate** [5] 1727/12  
1838/1 1838/1 1838/2  
1857/17  
**modified** [1] 1751/9  
**modify** [2] 1755/11  
1757/19  
**mom's** [2] 1800/11  
1800/11  
**moment** [1] 1868/18  
**Monday** [4] 1776/21  
1920/22 1921/25 1926/7

**monetary** [1] 1879/2  
**money** [11] 1877/13  
1878/5 1879/19 1879/23  
1880/2 1880/7 1881/2  
1882/7 1888/15 1888/19  
1904/10  
**monitor** [3] 1825/9  
1852/8 1859/4  
**monitored** [2] 1813/6  
1825/6  
**monitoring** [7] 1784/7  
1784/9 1785/21 1793/8  
1793/12 1793/13 1859/2  
**month** [3] 1860/14  
1860/16 1865/7  
**months** [1] 1737/12  
**morbidity** [2] 1850/24  
1851/11  
**more** [39] 1729/18 1740/9  
1740/10 1741/7 1741/15  
1744/16 1747/21 1759/22  
1761/22 1764/7 1771/23  
1773/22 1774/8 1787/2  
1789/6 1790/25 1791/5  
1791/21 1803/15 1807/24  
1815/17 1828/15 1843/14  
1843/16 1850/1 1850/10  
1858/21 1867/15 1868/14  
1869/6 1869/6 1875/6  
1877/24 1882/24 1888/12  
1898/14 1899/4 1917/21  
1926/6  
**Mormino** [1] 1937/19  
**morning** [30] 1727/4  
1768/3 1776/21 1809/23  
1810/3 1810/13 1810/20  
1830/14 1835/3 1839/23  
1850/6 1910/17 1913/25  
1914/4 1915/14 1915/15  
1915/18 1917/1 1926/7  
1926/7 1926/10 1927/1  
1927/2 1927/7 1927/16  
1928/2 1928/5 1928/10  
1928/12 1928/15  
**mortality** [3] 1882/13  
1890/2 1906/1  
**most** [19] 1771/2 1774/3  
1774/7 1776/25 1781/9  
1784/8 1794/21 1795/19  
1814/21 1814/22 1815/9  
1815/10 1819/1 1842/16  
1842/21 1863/11 1870/20  
1871/13 1891/7  
**mother** [3] 1796/20  
1884/3 1885/20  
**mother's** [1] 1848/14  
**mother-in-law** [1] 1884/3  
**motion** [15] 1741/19  
1741/21 1741/22 1743/4  
1744/15 1745/16 1745/17  
1745/24 1754/20 1758/25  
1769/5 1769/5 1829/20  
1864/8 1899/14

**motions** [3] 1741/20  
1769/1 1790/16  
**mouth** [9] 1783/9 1809/1  
1814/3 1837/17 1837/17  
1849/1 1849/11 1849/21  
1874/3  
**move** [12] 1741/15  
1745/25 1767/13 1831/20  
1845/21 1846/1 1856/15  
1862/17 1871/3 1889/1  
1928/11 1928/16  
**moving** [4] 1745/5  
1805/22 1807/13 1861/17  
**Mr** [13] 1726/3 1726/4  
1726/6 1731/19 1733/24  
1734/1 1743/14 1743/15  
1798/21 1813/12 1827/13  
1835/8 1927/11  
**Mr.** [87] 1727/7 1730/21  
1731/15 1732/16 1733/22  
1733/23 1734/12 1734/16  
1734/16 1734/17 1736/15  
1738/3 1738/23 1739/22  
1739/25 1740/4 1741/19  
1743/15 1744/17 1744/22  
1747/4 1747/11 1750/4  
1751/12 1753/20 1754/4  
1754/15 1757/6 1757/25  
1758/3 1758/4 1758/4  
1758/8 1761/3 1762/5  
1764/9 1764/10 1766/25  
1767/20 1770/6 1782/3  
1786/16 1791/2 1791/10  
1792/14 1792/18 1797/15  
1798/2 1798/15 1801/4  
1803/2 1804/9 1805/9  
1806/12 1806/21 1809/5  
1814/13 1814/14 1814/18  
1819/11 1822/25 1827/22  
1827/22 1831/23 1833/19  
1839/5 1839/25 1842/9  
1846/3 1846/4 1846/5  
1846/7 1846/9 1847/12  
1848/1 1848/13 1851/15  
1852/5 1857/9 1867/21  
1868/15 1873/25 1888/24  
1891/10 1912/4 1912/9  
1939/9  
**Mr. and** [1] 1805/9  
**Mr. Angus** [1] 1747/11  
**Mr. Huff** [48] 1727/7  
1732/16 1733/22 1734/12  
1734/16 1734/17 1736/15  
1738/3 1738/23 1739/22  
1739/25 1740/4 1744/17  
1744/22 1747/4 1753/20  
1754/4 1757/6 1757/25  
1758/3 1758/4 1761/3  
1762/5 1764/10 1767/20  
1782/3 1786/16 1791/2  
1791/10 1792/14 1792/18  
1814/14 1814/18 1822/25  
1827/22 1831/23 1839/25

**M**  
**Mr. Huff...** [11] 1842/9  
 1846/3 1846/4 1846/9  
 1848/1 1848/13 1851/15  
 1868/15 1873/25 1891/10  
 1912/9  
**Mr. Huff was** [1] 1867/21  
**Mr. Huff's** [2] 1731/15  
 1741/19  
**Mr. Regas** [1] 1852/5  
**Mr. Stone** [31] 1730/21  
 1733/23 1734/16 1743/15  
 1750/4 1754/15 1758/4  
 1758/8 1764/9 1766/25  
 1770/6 1797/15 1798/2  
 1798/15 1801/4 1803/2  
 1804/9 1806/12 1806/21  
 1809/5 1819/11 1827/22  
 1833/19 1839/5 1846/5  
 1846/7 1847/12 1857/9  
 1888/24 1912/4 1939/9  
**Mr. Stone's** [2] 1751/12  
 1814/13  
**Mrs** [9] 1726/5 1801/2  
 1813/5 1813/22 1826/5  
 1827/1 1827/16 1827/17  
 1862/19  
**Mrs.** [35] 1727/11 1742/4  
 1745/22 1775/21 1783/12  
 1798/4 1798/20 1799/13  
 1799/23 1801/1 1801/4  
 1801/15 1802/17 1805/9  
 1806/5 1807/8 1810/6  
 1810/23 1811/2 1812/4  
 1816/24 1817/3 1817/6  
 1817/25 1824/6 1826/24  
 1827/8 1835/16 1846/9  
 1850/24 1853/8 1875/1  
 1912/9 1912/17 1933/23  
**Mrs. Schuon** [1] 1933/23  
**Mrs. Trabue** [22] 1727/11  
 1742/4 1783/12 1798/4  
 1798/20 1799/13 1799/23  
 1801/1 1802/17 1805/9  
 1807/8 1810/6 1810/23  
 1811/2 1816/24 1817/3  
 1817/6 1817/25 1824/6  
 1835/16 1850/24 1912/17  
**Mrs. Trabue's** [5]  
 1745/22 1775/21 1801/4  
 1801/15 1806/5  
**Mrs. Tribble** [7] 1812/4  
 1826/24 1827/8 1846/9  
 1853/8 1875/1 1912/9  
**Ms** [2] 1729/12 1806/25  
**Ms.** [4] 1799/11 1799/17  
 1799/19 1811/4  
**Ms. Jarvis** [4] 1799/11  
 1799/17 1799/19 1811/4  
**much** [27] 1773/2 1774/5  
 1786/4 1789/7 1795/25  
 1797/9 1804/9 1808/19  
 1811/16 1822/11 1828/1

1832/8 1834/17 1836/8  
 1836/19 1837/18 1847/5  
 1861/6 1861/14 1863/17  
 1863/18 1865/11 1869/18  
 1878/2 1881/18 1881/19  
 1889/5  
**multiple** [1] 1830/22  
**multiply** [7] 1881/22  
 1882/18 1882/19 1882/21  
 1882/24 1883/1 1883/3  
**murder** [1] 1788/12  
**must** [33] 1733/13  
 1760/25 1760/25 1763/7  
 1764/3 1885/20 1887/2  
 1887/10 1887/11 1887/12  
 1887/14 1887/16 1893/16  
 1893/19 1894/24 1895/4  
 1895/24 1896/21 1897/7  
 1898/9 1898/13 1899/1  
 1900/1 1900/14 1901/16  
 1901/21 1904/13 1908/5  
 1908/6 1908/7 1908/16  
 1909/9 1910/2  
**my** [51] 1739/18 1743/17  
 1745/24 1746/4 1748/2  
 1748/3 1749/8 1754/12  
 1755/19 1762/4 1762/5  
 1762/21 1763/23 1768/9  
 1773/5 1796/5 1796/22  
 1796/23 1797/6 1800/11  
 1800/11 1807/22 1808/16  
 1808/18 1808/18 1808/23  
 1808/23 1808/24 1809/1  
 1814/3 1853/6 1855/5  
 1855/6 1857/13 1869/10  
 1869/21 1877/9 1880/10  
 1880/22 1886/4 1886/5  
 1886/6 1888/21 1888/22  
 1921/11 1921/22 1928/8  
 1930/18 1933/10 1934/10  
 1938/24  
**myself** [4] 1761/19  
 1804/20 1822/15 1890/19  
**mystery** [1] 1788/12

**N**  
**name** [7] 1739/13 1752/3  
 1752/16 1788/11 1921/19  
 1930/17 1930/18  
**named** [2] 1795/9 1795/10  
**names** [1] 1752/23  
**nasty** [1] 1872/4  
**National** [1] 1773/10  
**natural** [6] 1730/24  
 1829/21 1829/25 1898/22  
 1899/15 1899/19  
**nature** [10] 1730/8  
 1733/1 1763/6 1778/9  
 1854/1 1889/16 1896/4  
 1903/7 1905/9 1915/24  
**necessary** [6] 1734/4  
 1755/13 1795/17 1854/2  
 1898/15 1927/3  
**necessity** [1] 1763/8

**need** [40] 1727/6 1731/16  
 1734/18 1735/25 1737/22  
 1766/12 1766/20 1768/15  
 1768/25 1786/2 1795/25  
 1797/8 1814/5 1826/17  
 1844/13 1853/2 1855/5  
 1855/7 1856/16 1856/17  
 1864/3 1880/3 1885/7  
 1911/4 1915/5 1919/24  
 1920/20 1920/25 1921/1  
 1921/7 1921/20 1923/17  
 1925/3 1926/1 1926/3  
 1926/5 1926/11 1926/24  
 1926/25 1929/17  
**needed** [4] 1737/23  
 1817/20 1824/3 1920/21  
**needs** [10] 1730/11  
 1735/24 1737/16 1797/6  
 1811/13 1818/6 1858/24  
 1887/9 1915/5 1920/3  
**negative** [1] 1775/16  
**negligence** [43] 1730/3  
 1730/4 1733/4 1737/21  
 1739/17 1741/24 1746/2  
 1749/16 1755/3 1755/4  
 1755/22 1755/25 1766/25  
 1767/7 1774/21 1778/4  
 1786/4 1795/2 1796/12  
 1796/13 1796/13 1802/6  
 1802/9 1828/9 1829/9  
 1830/3 1833/12 1833/13  
 1845/14 1845/18 1853/22  
 1898/2 1898/10 1898/18  
 1899/22 1901/15 1901/19  
 1903/3 1907/4 1907/8  
 1918/17 1931/4 1931/8  
**negligent** [29] 1732/22  
 1745/21 1746/5 1746/20  
 1747/15 1747/16 1753/6  
 1753/8 1753/10 1760/8  
 1795/2 1803/4 1828/22  
 1828/23 1829/19 1830/1  
 1847/3 1878/19 1891/24  
 1898/14 1898/16 1899/13  
 1899/20 1900/5 1900/22  
 1901/1 1902/3 1902/20  
 1903/9  
**neither** [4] 1802/12  
 1846/4 1859/10 1902/25  
**nervous** [1] 1844/13  
**net** [2] 1791/4 1868/12  
**neurologist** [2] 1844/10  
 1844/17  
**never** [47] 1744/22  
 1745/3 1745/18 1760/11  
 1760/16 1760/21 1760/23  
 1761/18 1775/20 1776/8  
 1776/10 1780/13 1781/6  
 1781/18 1784/22 1784/24  
 1787/21 1788/1 1788/19  
 1824/8 1824/22 1832/22  
 1835/5 1836/11 1836/12  
 1837/13 1837/18 1838/14

**N**  
**never...** [19] 1840/20  
 1841/1 1841/7 1841/17  
 1843/25 1844/7 1852/9  
 1860/1 1860/4 1872/20  
 1873/14 1873/22 1877/22  
 1885/23 1885/24 1886/10  
 1887/6 1887/22 1910/6  
**new** [7] 1728/15 1750/6  
 1751/9 1755/14 1771/25  
 1870/3 1885/10  
**Newnan** [1] 1912/22  
**newspaper** [1] 1885/10  
**next** [19] 1729/11  
 1757/16 1780/2 1810/3  
 1815/10 1825/23 1830/9  
 1831/16 1844/18 1845/21  
 1848/24 1850/6 1864/6  
 1864/6 1906/19 1920/3  
 1923/24 1924/1 1928/16  
**next-door** [1] 1928/16  
**nice** [2] 1791/6 1876/13  
**Nichols** [8] 1788/4  
 1811/20 1832/17 1835/8  
 1837/14 1856/10 1871/5  
 1873/12  
**nickel** [1] 1883/1  
**nicotine** [1] 1773/18  
**night** [5] 1746/14 1831/7  
 1831/11 1864/13 1924/24  
**nightmare** [1] 1887/21  
**Nixon** [2] 1837/23  
 1856/24  
**Nixon's** [1] 1804/1  
**no** [122] 1725/5 1733/14  
 1734/4 1734/6 1742/1  
 1742/4 1743/18 1743/19  
 1745/8 1746/20 1747/18  
 1751/2 1753/2 1756/3  
 1759/22 1759/22 1761/23  
 1763/12 1765/8 1782/2  
 1784/11 1785/6 1785/10  
 1785/14 1793/12 1802/18  
 1804/19 1804/25 1805/22  
 1806/7 1809/24 1809/25  
 1810/2 1810/20 1815/8  
 1816/25 1818/15 1819/2  
 1820/8 1822/23 1823/1  
 1824/4 1825/23 1830/1  
 1830/23 1831/6 1831/12  
 1831/17 1831/24 1832/14  
 1833/5 1834/4 1834/19  
 1835/14 1835/21 1836/1  
 1836/16 1836/21 1838/2  
 1838/4 1838/6 1842/20  
 1844/7 1845/20 1845/25  
 1849/17 1849/19 1854/21  
 1855/14 1858/2 1860/1  
 1860/9 1861/21 1868/23  
 1872/1 1873/4 1874/9  
 1876/7 1879/10 1879/18  
 1879/21 1880/16 1880/18  
 1885/3 1886/13 1886/14

1886/14 1886/14 1886/15  
 1886/17 1886/18 1886/25  
 1886/25 1886/25 1887/20  
 1890/11 1890/18 1895/7  
 1898/18 1899/7 1899/20  
 1900/23 1907/10 1907/14  
 1911/10 1912/6 1912/7  
 1917/11 1917/12 1919/5  
 1919/7 1922/21 1922/24  
 1923/14 1925/13 1926/14  
 1927/10 1927/12 1927/14  
 1932/17 1933/13 1938/2  
**nobody** [13] 1762/25  
 1775/17 1787/5 1790/1  
 1793/17 1852/1 1852/7  
 1852/17 1853/1 1859/1  
 1859/13 1879/17 1879/19  
**noise** [1] 1855/13  
**none** [3] 1798/13 1799/16  
 1832/14  
**nonparty** [5] 1747/18  
 1751/13 1751/14 1751/16  
 1751/21  
**normal** [20] 1780/5  
 1780/17 1783/19 1794/2  
 1803/21 1818/19 1824/14  
 1834/14 1835/5 1836/7  
 1836/7 1841/20 1841/23  
 1842/5 1842/5 1842/6  
 1858/7 1860/1 1861/23  
 1904/8  
**normally** [3] 1835/2  
 1843/14 1860/11  
**north** [1] 1878/8  
**Northside** [14] 1741/25  
 1793/9 1813/2 1813/6  
 1813/8 1814/6 1814/20  
 1815/25 1816/10 1844/2  
 1863/17 1865/4 1872/21  
 1873/11  
**Northside's** [1] 1816/1  
**not** [323]  
**note** [11] 1809/7 1817/11  
 1820/10 1820/15 1831/1  
 1836/25 1837/4 1844/19  
 1844/22 1849/21 1925/9  
**noted** [4] 1824/10  
 1849/20 1856/18 1856/21  
**notepads** [1] 1774/4  
**notes** [11] 1774/5  
 1794/21 1797/17 1797/18  
 1807/22 1809/12 1809/20  
 1830/25 1835/24 1855/21  
 1870/19  
**nothing** [6] 1772/3  
 1800/16 1822/24 1832/3  
 1849/15 1867/4  
**notice** [8] 1744/22  
 1744/25 1750/13 1751/1  
 1751/2 1753/24 1866/10  
 1912/13  
**now** [129] 1727/23  
 1727/24 1729/13 1729/25

1730/9 1734/14 1741/20  
 1743/14 1744/15 1745/22  
 1747/17 1755/24 1760/12  
 1764/5 1766/14 1771/23  
 1773/6 1773/11 1775/10  
 1776/15 1777/8 1777/17  
 1779/13 1781/14 1782/15  
 1783/5 1783/10 1785/25  
 1786/15 1789/17 1791/23  
 1792/12 1792/15 1793/2  
 1796/1 1796/22 1796/23  
 1797/7 1804/9 1810/16  
 1810/25 1811/6 1813/11  
 1818/5 1821/24 1825/5  
 1826/5 1827/3 1837/20  
 1847/23 1848/24 1849/9  
 1850/12 1851/8 1851/15  
 1852/1 1852/22 1853/5  
 1853/13 1854/6 1855/13  
 1856/1 1856/5 1856/17  
 1860/5 1861/23 1864/25  
 1865/1 1865/2 1865/14  
 1865/21 1866/8 1867/8  
 1867/19 1867/20 1868/8  
 1868/16 1869/25 1870/18  
 1871/3 1871/21 1873/24  
 1876/11 1876/25 1877/24  
 1878/6 1878/10 1879/17  
 1880/24 1882/5 1883/7  
 1890/2 1890/5 1890/9  
 1891/10 1891/10 1892/22  
 1907/18 1908/10 1909/16  
 1910/15 1913/13 1913/14  
 1913/20 1915/25 1916/19  
 1919/12 1919/15 1919/17  
 1920/1 1926/2 1926/17  
 1929/5 1929/6 1929/13  
 1929/17 1934/22 1935/5  
 1935/13 1935/19 1936/2  
 1936/10 1936/20 1937/3  
 1937/9 1937/17 1937/23  
 1938/17 1938/18  
**number** [42] 1733/14  
 1736/6 1736/25 1757/4  
 1757/15 1758/14 1761/20  
 1763/25 1766/24 1772/23  
 1775/2 1809/20 1809/21  
 1817/24 1818/8 1818/10  
 1825/22 1861/10 1879/12  
 1881/8 1882/3 1882/25  
 1882/25 1883/3 1888/8  
 1891/22 1893/10 1906/20  
 1907/16 1907/17 1907/17  
 1908/3 1912/12 1912/12  
 1912/12 1912/13 1912/23  
 1920/20 1930/24 1931/12  
 1931/23 1932/2  
**Number 1** [3] 1736/6  
 1757/15 1891/22  
**Number 14Ev001821** [1]  
 1893/10  
**Number 2** [3] 1907/16  
 1907/17 1908/3

**N**  
**Number 3 [1]** 1758/14  
**Number 32 [1]** 1736/25  
**Number 37 [1]** 1766/24  
**number one [6]** 1775/2  
1809/20 1906/20 1912/12  
1912/13 1930/24  
**number three [3]** 1912/12  
1912/23 1931/23  
**number two [1]** 1809/21  
**numbers [32]** 1758/24  
1759/2 1759/12 1759/14  
1759/17 1760/18 1761/7  
1761/9 1763/11 1764/1  
1764/4 1765/16 1765/20  
1766/5 1777/11 1791/24  
1794/24 1795/11 1806/14  
1837/1 1837/2 1869/14  
1869/17 1881/14 1890/20  
1892/2 1907/23 1907/25  
1909/12 1921/14 1921/18  
1921/18  
**nurse [24]** 1752/24  
1752/24 1752/25 1753/5  
1784/7 1785/6 1791/6  
1798/22 1803/19 1807/1  
1807/3 1819/6 1820/6  
1824/17 1824/23 1832/1  
1832/13 1855/20 1856/2  
1867/20 1867/22 1868/2  
1868/12 1870/3  
**nurses [26]** 1741/24  
1742/2 1742/15 1752/24  
1753/17 1793/5 1793/11  
1793/20 1793/20 1793/24  
1798/12 1799/5 1799/25  
1805/19 1806/23 1810/10  
1813/4 1816/17 1816/18  
1821/25 1821/25 1830/22  
1830/22 1830/25 1849/13  
1855/21  
**nurses' [1]** 1752/23  
**nursing [5]** 1742/3  
1831/1 1835/24 1841/4  
1867/25

**O**  
**O's [3]** 1821/24 1868/19  
1870/11  
**O2 [5]** 1832/9 1851/20  
1858/12 1865/25 1866/13  
**oaths [1]** 1909/23  
**OB [4]** 1782/9 1784/10  
1817/2 1844/19  
**OB-GYN [3]** 1782/9 1817/2  
1844/19  
**obese [2]** 1850/24  
1851/11  
**object [4]** 1734/3 1738/5  
1749/9 1767/24  
**objected [2]** 1735/5  
1736/15  
**objection [21]** 1734/4

1734/13 1738/4 1753/25  
1758/19 1758/20 1764/15  
1764/20 1768/9 1768/17  
1799/3 1799/18 1814/13  
1815/3 1815/16 1815/21  
1816/5 1888/16 1888/17  
1888/23 1917/10  
**objections [3]** 1733/22  
1767/19 1768/19  
**objective [13]** 1775/15  
1776/3 1777/1 1787/22  
1839/6 1839/6 1840/9  
1842/2 1842/7 1871/14  
1874/21 1875/7 1875/9  
**objectively [1]** 1909/4  
**obligated [1]** 1938/20  
**obligation [1]** 1793/10  
**observation [2]** 1862/20  
1884/16  
**observed [1]** 1896/8  
**obstetrical [1]** 1792/5  
**obstetrician [1]** 1781/6  
**obstetricians [2]**  
1782/15 1833/17  
**obstetrics [6]** 1775/1  
1775/2 1775/6 1775/8  
1782/7 1782/8  
**obvious [4]** 1776/25  
1785/19 1787/10 1870/14  
**obviously [2]** 1760/12  
1933/18  
**occasion [1]** 1876/20  
**occasions [2]** 1849/13  
1850/1  
**occurred [7]** 1833/11  
1844/12 1854/23 1856/8  
1889/22 1898/24 1905/15  
**occurrence [1]** 1899/7  
**occurs [2]** 1889/18  
1905/11  
**odd [1]** 1794/18  
**off [22]** 1756/6 1781/1  
1784/25 1785/4 1787/17  
1794/6 1798/6 1805/7  
1812/4 1847/24 1851/14  
1852/8 1852/19 1852/25  
1855/4 1863/25 1864/9  
1872/6 1877/21 1877/23  
1886/15 1887/22  
**offer [1]** 1742/7  
**offered [1]** 1817/1  
**office [3]** 1766/18  
1921/11 1938/24  
**officer [1]** 1737/25  
**officers [1]** 1737/1  
**official [4]** 1940/16  
1940/22 1941/15 1941/21  
**often [2]** 1772/15  
1781/17  
**oh [2]** 1750/14 1913/19  
**okay [56]** 1727/17 1730/8  
1733/25 1736/23 1737/10  
1737/11 1740/4 1741/21

1744/3 1744/7 1745/14  
1746/3 1753/7 1753/11  
1755/24 1757/9 1765/3  
1778/9 1779/21 1783/16  
1791/17 1793/5 1800/17  
1808/25 1813/24 1816/6  
1847/15 1852/21 1853/12  
1858/7 1858/12 1862/19  
1867/7 1867/19 1868/7  
1868/22 1869/13 1869/23  
1876/16 1882/8 1888/20  
1913/15 1917/6 1918/23  
1919/19 1920/4 1921/4  
1921/6 1921/9 1921/12  
1921/20 1922/18 1924/17  
1925/12 1927/20 1930/25  
**old [4]** 1788/9 1805/12  
1877/16 1886/7  
**older [1]** 1796/21  
**oldest [1]** 1808/18  
**omission [8]** 1730/7  
1732/25 1778/8 1853/25  
1899/1 1899/5 1899/7  
1903/6  
**onboard [1]** 1850/5  
**once [4]** 1755/17 1830/19  
1850/14 1852/13  
**one [120]** 1727/7 1729/11  
1729/18 1732/2 1733/9  
1733/12 1733/14 1736/6  
1739/2 1739/4 1739/19  
1741/7 1741/11 1746/19  
1747/21 1748/6 1754/17  
1755/18 1755/20 1756/5  
1757/22 1757/23 1758/9  
1758/11 1761/6 1766/20  
1769/20 1769/22 1771/6  
1774/25 1775/2 1775/25  
1776/1 1777/1 1780/1  
1781/9 1782/25 1784/6  
1787/22 1791/7 1791/15  
1791/16 1793/18 1793/25  
1796/18 1798/14 1799/5  
1803/13 1806/25 1807/2  
1808/11 1808/18 1808/20  
1809/20 1811/12 1816/25  
1818/15 1825/21 1832/14  
1835/15 1836/24 1837/14  
1837/24 1843/8 1843/11  
1844/8 1848/10 1848/15  
1851/25 1852/3 1854/8  
1855/16 1859/10 1861/2  
1864/23 1864/25 1867/15  
1867/23 1871/6 1871/6  
1876/15 1882/4 1882/7  
1882/9 1882/10 1883/5  
1886/4 1886/6 1890/18  
1890/24 1891/9 1893/24  
1898/9 1898/14 1899/4  
1901/11 1903/15 1906/3  
1906/20 1907/2 1909/2  
1909/10 1909/11 1909/25  
1912/12 1912/13 1913/2

**O**  
**one...** [13] 1917/2  
1917/20 1920/9 1922/10  
1922/15 1923/7 1924/1  
1924/15 1924/16 1926/12  
1926/13 1930/24 1938/14  
**one-third** [1] 1861/2  
**ones** [7] 1740/8 1756/4  
1838/15 1875/7 1875/8  
1875/11 1875/15  
**only** [44] 1730/12 1733/6  
1734/11 1736/11 1739/2  
1739/19 1740/8 1740/14  
1757/2 1768/24 1771/5  
1799/24 1803/5 1805/8  
1805/21 1805/25 1810/9  
1812/8 1812/13 1812/14  
1813/4 1816/17 1820/12  
1820/15 1838/10 1839/3  
1850/1 1850/21 1851/22  
1856/1 1859/14 1869/14  
1871/21 1871/22 1875/15  
1877/14 1889/10 1893/13  
1894/23 1895/21 1903/10  
1905/3 1910/3 1916/3  
**open** [2] 1908/8 1909/20  
**opening** [7] 1792/22  
1802/19 1811/9 1833/19  
1859/20 1859/21 1859/21  
**operation** [3] 1829/20  
1879/25 1899/14  
**operative** [1] 1857/18  
**opinion** [8] 1729/23  
1754/12 1871/6 1871/7  
1901/18 1908/25 1910/5  
1910/7  
**opinions** [6] 1811/11  
1812/15 1812/16 1812/18  
1895/18 1909/25  
**opportunity** [7] 1771/25  
1772/1 1796/2 1796/20  
1896/3 1915/17 1915/21  
**oral** [5] 1727/25 1810/16  
1817/19 1822/2 1861/2  
**order** [34] 1729/2  
1742/14 1742/16 1742/24  
1743/22 1744/2 1745/12  
1745/14 1759/13 1766/22  
1791/19 1793/13 1793/14  
1793/22 1833/8 1833/24  
1845/13 1849/5 1862/23  
1872/17 1898/14 1898/25  
1901/14 1906/22 1906/25  
1910/7 1917/17 1919/12  
1919/15 1922/7 1925/7  
1929/6 1929/25 1931/3  
**ordered** [6] 1727/23  
1727/24 1728/3 1819/20  
1856/2 1866/1  
**ordering** [2] 1821/5  
1866/11  
**orders** [7] 1794/5  
1817/19 1819/8 1821/8

1821/9 1849/17 1849/19  
**ordinarily** [5] 1900/16  
1900/20 1901/5 1901/8  
1902/11  
**ordinary** [3] 1779/12  
1790/14 1899/2  
**original** [4] 1830/1  
1899/20 1940/17 1941/16  
**other** [56] 1732/13  
1736/4 1754/4 1754/25  
1755/15 1757/25 1758/1  
1758/2 1760/18 1761/12  
1761/20 1762/3 1768/19  
1768/24 1772/17 1775/10  
1775/16 1781/21 1785/12  
1791/2 1798/17 1800/15  
1803/1 1803/20 1804/22  
1806/19 1808/6 1813/3  
1817/23 1821/11 1821/18  
1829/19 1829/21 1839/19  
1840/12 1850/11 1858/6  
1871/22 1873/10 1875/4  
1879/10 1882/6 1887/13  
1893/24 1894/20 1899/13  
1899/15 1900/24 1905/19  
1909/3 1910/1 1910/9  
1912/4 1913/7 1931/16  
1931/17  
**other's** [1] 1910/1  
**others** [3] 1763/12  
1884/13 1887/15  
**otherwise** [6] 1768/14  
1789/24 1802/16 1856/20  
1856/20 1871/21  
**ought** [2] 1746/25 1750/9  
**ounce** [2] 1779/7 1779/8  
**our** [37] 1737/5 1737/16  
1737/18 1747/14 1747/15  
1766/3 1766/4 1766/18  
1767/2 1769/1 1770/18  
1772/11 1772/11 1772/21  
1773/12 1774/2 1777/21  
1788/4 1793/18 1826/14  
1826/21 1827/6 1838/9  
1842/1 1846/17 1874/21  
1875/5 1876/1 1876/11  
1877/13 1877/25 1882/7  
1882/9 1917/4 1927/2  
1927/24 1932/17  
**out** [127] 1728/3 1730/11  
1736/7 1736/12 1736/18  
1736/24 1737/3 1738/6  
1742/23 1744/2 1744/10  
1747/9 1752/18 1754/2  
1754/9 1754/11 1756/11  
1757/23 1757/23 1758/6  
1758/7 1758/12 1762/7  
1762/18 1764/16 1764/22  
1766/5 1767/1 1767/13  
1767/24 1769/11 1773/20  
1776/4 1776/17 1776/18  
1781/13 1783/1 1783/8  
1793/3 1793/22 1805/20

1809/22 1810/23 1811/14  
1821/4 1821/15 1821/23  
1823/16 1823/23 1824/5  
1824/8 1825/17 1827/7  
1833/6 1835/13 1837/13  
1838/9 1838/22 1840/1  
1840/5 1840/8 1842/25  
1843/21 1843/25 1844/13  
1849/3 1849/5 1852/2  
1856/1 1856/11 1856/15  
1858/13 1864/13 1866/2  
1869/18 1869/22 1870/5  
1873/15 1874/1 1874/12  
1877/14 1879/15 1879/18  
1879/19 1880/3 1880/25  
1881/7 1882/22 1886/20  
1888/2 1891/22 1893/1  
1893/2 1893/3 1893/17  
1906/15 1906/16 1906/24  
1907/16 1907/18 1907/22  
1908/1 1910/11 1911/4  
1911/16 1911/21 1911/25  
1917/14 1917/14 1918/5  
1918/6 1919/23 1919/25  
1922/25 1923/10 1924/6  
1924/8 1925/3 1926/2  
1926/4 1926/15 1926/23  
1927/24 1929/23 1934/2  
1939/5 1939/5  
**outcome** [8] 1783/6  
1802/6 1802/11 1802/17  
1826/1 1848/22 1896/7  
1902/23  
**outlined** [1] 1758/5  
**output** [27] 1790/19  
1791/3 1791/14 1791/24  
1792/2 1792/3 1794/3  
1805/24 1806/4 1809/13  
1809/23 1810/24 1812/5  
1819/4 1822/6 1822/10  
1822/19 1823/12 1823/17  
1830/12 1849/14 1849/23  
1850/1 1850/2 1850/8  
1869/13 1870/16  
**outputs** [2] 1791/1  
1809/11  
**outside** [3] 1823/10  
1839/16 1926/13  
**outstanding** [1] 1781/15  
**over** [30] 1734/13  
1735/21 1737/11 1749/16  
1753/25 1765/23 1778/22  
1785/5 1794/11 1809/1  
1817/21 1818/1 1818/1  
1827/5 1827/16 1827/24  
1847/23 1848/25 1853/5  
1859/15 1860/15 1864/12  
1867/17 1872/8 1876/14  
1878/21 1891/11 1909/13  
1923/10 1938/18  
**overcome** [4] 1802/2  
1802/3 1901/6 1901/10  
**overflowing** [1] 1837/6



**O**  
overload [5] 1779/15  
1798/7 1811/14 1831/5  
1833/22  
overloaded [3] 1780/23  
1790/20 1868/14  
overlook [1] 1864/10  
overnight [1] 1812/6  
overrule [2] 1799/18  
1815/15  
overweight [1] 1843/16  
overwhelming [4] 1831/10  
1832/8 1832/11 1836/3  
own [11] 1728/22 1733/17  
1760/3 1806/20 1818/14  
1858/10 1858/22 1879/15  
1884/15 1887/6 1890/12  
owns [1] 1777/9  
ox [1] 1825/8  
oxygen [28] 1727/25  
1728/20 1783/18 1785/11  
1803/19 1809/25 1819/7  
1819/8 1819/10 1819/16  
1819/17 1820/8 1825/19  
1832/7 1832/9 1836/2  
1849/4 1851/16 1851/19  
1851/19 1855/24 1858/1  
1858/11 1858/15 1858/18  
1858/20 1862/23 1862/25  
oxygenating [1] 1839/20  
oxygenation [4] 1858/21  
1862/18 1862/19 1863/2

**P**  
P's [1] 1874/16  
p.m [9] 1830/23 1839/22  
1869/15 1919/11 1927/19  
1928/22 1930/10 1939/8  
1939/14  
packet [1] 1729/10  
pad [1] 1921/14  
pads [1] 1797/17  
page [15] 1726/4 1726/5  
1726/6 1726/8 1726/9  
1726/10 1729/22 1745/17  
1756/7 1831/1 1845/22  
1846/1 1856/14 1865/1  
1867/18  
pages [6] 1757/16  
1757/18 1757/21 1845/11  
1940/8 1941/7  
paid [5] 1797/19 1874/22  
1881/5 1881/6 1892/13  
pain [16] 1809/9 1879/25  
1880/3 1880/4 1880/5  
1880/6 1883/13 1884/21  
1884/21 1885/3 1903/23  
1904/3 1904/6 1904/11  
1904/15 1904/17  
panel [1] 1772/23  
papers [1] 1897/5  
paradigm [1] 1890/16  
paragraph [2] 1757/21

1757/24  
park [1] 1864/12  
part [37] 1729/21  
1730/11 1730/22 1735/23  
1737/19 1738/12 1739/18  
1749/15 1754/10 1763/19  
1764/8 1767/1 1768/10  
1768/11 1802/10 1802/14  
1803/1 1803/2 1804/12  
1814/2 1818/17 1818/24  
1818/25 1826/6 1826/9  
1826/23 1840/12 1884/13  
1888/21 1898/18 1902/21  
1903/2 1907/22 1913/6  
1913/8 1940/14 1941/13  
particles [1] 1873/12  
particular [6] 1733/16  
1816/21 1876/20 1895/15  
1900/14 1920/7  
particularly [1] 1822/10  
parties [15] 1754/18  
1759/18 1763/2 1763/5  
1763/15 1764/2 1794/23  
1893/14 1897/18 1903/18  
1907/19 1908/13 1908/14  
1918/9 1938/11  
partum [1] 1844/15  
party [12] 1743/2  
1747/18 1772/18 1789/16  
1896/25 1897/4 1899/6  
1899/7 1903/16 1909/2  
1909/5 1909/8  
past [13] 1761/5 1761/5  
1761/19 1765/8 1827/24  
1884/23 1890/1 1904/12  
1904/12 1923/13 1931/16  
1931/18 1931/20  
pathologist [3] 1788/4  
1788/5 1875/16  
patient [62] 1728/19  
1728/22 1733/16 1753/11  
1767/7 1771/20 1771/21  
1779/16 1781/7 1781/9  
1781/18 1782/23 1782/25  
1783/12 1783/24 1784/2  
1784/10 1786/11 1790/11  
1790/13 1792/1 1792/5  
1793/18 1798/5 1800/17  
1807/21 1809/15 1809/24  
1810/6 1811/12 1813/19  
1818/16 1848/5 1848/5  
1848/21 1848/22 1849/3  
1849/12 1850/9 1853/17  
1857/2 1858/10 1859/4  
1865/4 1865/12 1865/13  
1865/21 1865/23 1865/24  
1866/3 1866/5 1866/6  
1866/9 1866/18 1869/25  
1870/3 1876/23 1900/5  
1900/19 1901/8 1902/8  
1912/15  
patient's [7] 1733/5  
1782/24 1803/5 1902/6

1902/9 1902/15 1903/10  
patients [18] 1778/16  
1784/7 1793/9 1797/23  
1800/21 1811/12 1812/23  
1812/24 1813/1 1813/5  
1813/7 1814/23 1816/19  
1835/10 1835/11 1836/14  
1842/14 1857/3  
pattern [18] 1729/19  
1729/21 1730/1 1730/20  
1730/25 1731/1 1731/5  
1731/13 1732/4 1732/5  
1734/7 1734/9 1735/18  
1759/7 1763/2 1767/2  
1767/16 1913/3  
Patty [2] 1798/22  
1824/17  
pay [14] 1774/11 1778/13  
1779/9 1779/21 1779/22  
1792/19 1879/19 1880/1  
1880/7 1880/12 1880/13  
1881/2 1903/15 1903/16  
paying [11] 1773/25  
1774/3 1778/25 1780/10  
1785/18 1790/12 1846/15  
1863/11 1863/13 1870/15  
1881/18  
payment [1] 1879/22  
pays [1] 1771/18  
PE [2] 1866/2 1874/14  
peace [1] 1884/25  
pearls [2] 1867/24  
1867/25  
Pedersen [3] 1867/22  
1868/2 1868/12  
Pederson [1] 1867/20  
peeing [1] 1869/18  
pelvis [1] 1843/5  
pencil [1] 1877/10  
pencils [2] 1877/11  
1918/19  
penny [7] 1882/8 1882/10  
1882/15 1882/23 1882/23  
1882/24 1883/4  
people [33] 1734/21  
1753/18 1768/8 1770/25  
1771/25 1774/21 1785/25  
1786/1 1788/6 1790/8  
1798/10 1798/25 1799/22  
1799/22 1800/20 1811/23  
1841/24 1842/11 1863/12  
1873/10 1876/25 1877/8  
1877/11 1877/12 1880/7  
1883/25 1886/22 1887/13  
1891/7 1891/15 1918/17  
1923/23 1933/22  
per [7] 1727/25 1773/12  
1785/23 1861/3 1880/12  
1882/10 1882/20  
percent [19] 1728/21  
1748/15 1748/16 1810/1  
1819/7 1819/17 1819/18  
1820/9 1824/19 1832/7

**P**  
percent... [9] 1832/10  
1836/2 1842/6 1842/12  
1851/16 1858/18 1858/20  
1880/15 1881/15  
percentage [3] 1748/1  
1748/11 1753/14  
percentages [7] 1748/7  
1748/19 1749/23 1750/1  
1750/10 1767/25 1768/5  
perfect [1] 1801/21  
perform [1] 1901/5  
period [5] 1751/6  
1773/19 1797/2 1817/4  
1819/23  
periodically [1] 1779/25  
permanent [3] 1785/13  
1889/18 1905/11  
permanently [1] 1786/20  
permits [2] 1895/17  
1916/6  
permitted [4] 1804/3  
1804/4 1886/3 1916/10  
persistent [1] 1833/21  
person [40] 1737/24  
1740/15 1741/1 1747/21  
1747/22 1748/1 1771/12  
1771/14 1781/16 1782/6  
1782/9 1785/12 1789/1  
1789/3 1789/4 1813/4  
1829/19 1839/3 1871/21  
1875/10 1876/18 1876/18  
1879/21 1889/7 1890/6  
1897/16 1898/3 1899/2  
1899/5 1899/10 1899/11  
1899/13 1899/24 1901/6  
1904/24 1905/18 1906/2  
1906/4 1922/15 1923/7  
person's [3] 1905/18  
1905/21 1906/3  
personal [3] 1796/4  
1887/9 1896/7  
personality [1] 1877/2  
personally [1] 1934/11  
persons [7] 1747/25  
1846/20 1897/1 1897/8  
1897/10 1897/12 1897/13  
perspective [4] 1781/5  
1788/16 1830/5 1888/5  
perspectives [1] 1782/5  
persuade [1] 1792/21  
pertaining [1] 1905/21  
Petersen [1] 1868/17  
Phelan [1] 1775/5  
phone [3] 1920/17  
1920/20 1921/10  
phones [1] 1924/22  
photocopying [4] 1940/13  
1940/15 1941/12 1941/14  
phrase [2] 1801/23  
1923/7  
physical [6] 1817/6  
1883/12 1883/13 1883/13

1884/21 1904/5  
physician [26] 1731/11  
1733/14 1766/25 1767/5  
1767/7 1783/7 1793/11  
1802/8 1802/10 1845/15  
1845/18 1900/3 1900/5  
1900/18 1900/22 1901/7  
1902/5 1902/10 1902/14  
1902/19 1902/22 1903/2  
1907/7 1912/13 1931/5  
1931/8  
physician's [2] 1767/10  
1900/9  
physicians [4] 1756/1  
1902/12 1907/5 1912/16  
physicians' [1] 1816/18  
pick [2] 1841/22 1856/14  
picked [2] 1911/25  
1913/23  
picture [10] 1792/24  
1793/4 1820/13 1830/20  
1832/11 1836/3 1843/1  
1843/2 1855/14 1860/15  
pictures [1] 1850/25  
piece [3] 1731/17 1736/2  
1793/3  
pieces [1] 1787/20  
pilot [1] 1864/4  
pilots [2] 1864/1 1864/2  
place [24] 1727/23  
1730/14 1742/6 1760/11  
1763/24 1776/11 1777/4  
1778/22 1779/4 1784/6  
1784/10 1785/6 1788/2  
1800/1 1816/14 1845/7  
1845/17 1861/21 1888/4  
1888/13 1897/2 1907/7  
1909/18 1931/7  
places [1] 1886/23  
plain [2] 1751/4 1793/7  
PLAINTIFF [53] 1725/17  
1736/5 1747/10 1747/11  
1757/11 1764/3 1767/8  
1801/9 1816/21 1828/7  
1828/15 1828/24 1831/18  
1833/6 1833/9 1833/25  
1845/23 1846/5 1876/4  
1889/23 1893/8 1893/11  
1893/15 1893/16 1893/19  
1898/9 1898/12 1898/13  
1898/15 1898/17 1898/19  
1899/23 1900/7 1901/14  
1901/16 1902/1 1903/20  
1903/21 1904/1 1904/13  
1904/18 1904/22 1905/24  
1906/9 1906/11 1906/12  
1907/24 1911/10 1911/12  
1911/14 1912/5 1927/9  
1932/16  
Plaintiff's [16] 1754/5  
1758/1 1758/2 1766/24  
1769/2 1817/22 1818/2  
1818/5 1820/16 1828/6

1828/8 1901/16 1901/19  
1902/1 1904/6 1904/15  
Plaintiffs [12] 1725/5  
1757/12 1760/4 1768/14  
1780/15 1802/2 1819/24  
1824/25 1826/25 1830/4  
1831/3 1833/16  
Plaintiffs' [11] 1736/25  
1774/18 1806/22 1832/14  
1833/20 1834/5 1836/24  
1837/15 1838/12 1840/12  
1843/9  
plan [2] 1795/14 1910/19  
plane [1] 1864/8  
planet [1] 1872/6  
planner [1] 1795/9  
plans [1] 1890/9  
plant [1] 1789/21  
plate [1] 1820/12  
play [5] 1779/19 1783/10  
1824/25 1854/3 1868/16  
played [5] 1753/14  
1791/8 1806/25 1807/3  
1857/19  
playing [1] 1740/3  
pleadings [3] 1745/19  
1756/16 1893/13  
please [5] 1865/1  
1867/18 1868/17 1930/16  
1932/21  
pleasure [1] 1885/25  
plenty [1] 1861/8  
pleura [1] 1839/15  
pleural [5] 1839/14  
1839/15 1839/17 1840/2  
1840/7  
plummeting [1] 1862/12  
plus [11] 1807/6 1817/8  
1869/20 1869/20 1869/20  
1869/20 1869/21 1869/21  
1869/21 1938/25 1939/1  
PM [1] 1925/23  
PN [2] 1746/13 1749/13  
PO [2] 1810/18 1868/23  
pod [1] 1784/10  
point [20] 1729/22  
1732/6 1734/12 1734/25  
1735/14 1736/16 1738/6  
1744/4 1745/7 1755/19  
1759/16 1764/5 1769/9  
1840/14 1844/11 1844/17  
1852/10 1858/22 1888/21  
1922/21  
pointed [4] 1776/12  
1776/12 1808/24 1849/1  
pointer [1] 1857/14  
Pointing [1] 1849/8  
points [1] 1894/12  
polices [1] 1753/8  
policies [1] 1793/12  
policy [24] 1734/8  
1785/23 1792/21 1792/22  
1792/25 1793/6 1813/25

<b>P</b>	1805/16 1806/7 1809/17	1858/5 1858/15 1858/19
policy... [17]	1813/25	1858/20 1858/23 1859/2
1814/1 1814/15 1814/15		1859/5 1859/15 1859/19
1814/20 1815/4 1815/7	<b>preeclamptic</b> [1]	1859/25 1860/10 1860/24
1815/11 1815/22 1815/24	<b>prefer</b> [1]	1861/12 1861/15 1861/22
1816/1 1816/3 1816/8	<b>pregnancy</b> [10]	1862/6 1862/13 1865/25
1816/9 1816/10 1816/12	1796/10 1796/11 1800/4	1867/3 1874/7
1816/14	1800/4 1805/13 1817/10	<b>pressures</b> [58]
<b>political</b> [1]	1851/3 1865/14 1865/17	1776/14
<b>politicians</b> [1]	<b>pregnancy-induced</b> [1]	1779/23 1780/13 1780/16
<b>Poll</b> [2]	1805/13	1780/24 1781/24 1784/20
<b>polled</b> [1]	<b>pregnant</b> [2]	1784/23 1785/19 1790/24
<b>Poor</b> [1]	1843/5	1792/9 1793/21 1805/17
<b>population</b> [1]	1850/14	1806/17 1809/10 1810/3
<b>position</b> [10]	<b>prejudice</b> [2]	1810/7 1811/14 1813/19
1747/15 1748/2 1748/3	1743/18	1814/5 1816/22 1816/22
1750/6 1750/7 1750/7	1909/7	1817/4 1817/10 1817/14
1751/12 1760/15 1817/22	<b>prejudices</b> [1]	1817/19 1818/1 1818/10
<b>positions</b> [1]	1804/24	1818/19 1820/2 1821/16
<b>possess</b> [3]	<b>premature</b> [1]	1824/7 1830/11 1830/11
1895/15 1900/3	1760/19	1834/13 1840/13 1840/17
<b>possession</b> [2]	<b>Prepare</b> [1]	1840/21 1840/24 1841/1
1900/9	1939/11	1841/3 1841/6 1842/4
<b>possibilities</b> [2]	<b>preponderance</b> [12]	1849/15 1850/18 1852/12
1821/15 1875/4	1801/16 1828/14 1828/17	1852/15 1854/10 1857/25
<b>possibility</b> [4]	1893/20 1898/10 1901/13	1859/5 1859/11 1860/15
1803/17 1874/11 1901/20	1903/19 1906/9 1907/3	1860/25 1861/16 1865/13
<b>possible</b> [7]	1911/9 1911/13 1911/14	1865/15 1865/16 1867/1
1803/13 1821/1 1821/2	<b>prescribing</b> [2]	<b>presumption</b> [6]
1844/16 1845/7 1876/14	1793/8	1801/25
<b>possibly</b> [3]	1902/7	1801/25 1802/3 1901/4
1872/22 1875/18	<b>presence</b> [1]	1901/7 1901/11
<b>post</b> [2]	1926/17	<b>pretrial</b> [8]
1844/15 1844/25	<b>present</b> [14]	1742/14
<b>posterior</b> [1]	1770/1	1742/16 1742/24 1743/22
<b>postoperative</b> [2]	1794/24 1799/6 1846/17	1744/2 1745/12 1745/14
1843/13 1865/24	1847/20 1878/7 1897/1	1896/17
<b>Postoperatively</b> [1]	1901/16 1904/22 1905/16	<b>prevail</b> [1]
1865/22	1915/11 1918/1 1930/11	1908/13
<b>postpartum</b> [6]	1931/13	<b>prevent</b> [4]
1814/22 1843/11 1843/15	<b>presented</b> [12]	1779/10 1881/3 1881/19
1850/17 1851/6	1738/13	<b>prevented</b> [2]
<b>pot</b> [1]	1739/6 1743/23 1756/15	1779/11
1848/20	1772/3 1772/5 1798/3	1794/10
<b>potentially</b> [1]	1826/7 1857/24 1906/13	<b>prevention</b> [2]
1762/12	1908/19 1916/17	1779/7
<b>pound</b> [2]	<b>presents</b> [2]	1779/8
1779/7 1779/8	1793/4	<b>prevents</b> [1]
<b>POWELL</b> [1]	1886/16	1874/25
1725/20	<b>preside</b> [1]	<b>primary</b> [3]
<b>power</b> [1]	1909/13	1841/12
1864/5	<b>President's</b> [1]	1885/21 1886/24
<b>powerful</b> [1]	1926/9	<b>principles</b> [1]
1771/2	<b>presiding</b> [1]	1892/25
<b>practice</b> [8]	1929/6	<b>prior</b> [3]
1733/18	<b>press</b> [2]	1769/2 1844/12
1781/22 1782/17 1786/4	1876/8 1876/16	1866/2
1786/6 1790/10 1886/6	<b>pressure</b> [75]	<b>privacy</b> [1]
1899/25	1777/6	1887/1
<b>practices</b> [4]	1779/14 1785/4 1785/7	<b>private</b> [1]
1771/20	1785/9 1790/18 1792/23	1788/8
1782/7 1782/9 1813/2	1798/7 1800/15 1803/21	<b>probability</b> [4]
<b>practicing</b> [3]	1805/14 1806/9 1809/18	1842/23
1780/20	1810/15 1811/15 1812/3	1896/5 1901/21 1901/25
1781/2 1783/8	1813/13 1814/25 1816/19	<b>probable</b> [4]
<b>prayed</b> [1]	1817/7 1817/8 1817/21	1829/21
1799/12	1818/13 1819/3 1819/19	1829/25 1899/15 1899/19
<b>prayers</b> [2]	1819/20 1821/9 1824/5	<b>probably</b> [18]
1797/1	1824/9 1824/14 1825/7	1766/12
1797/4	1833/1 1834/4 1834/8	1771/1 1776/1 1777/16
<b>precipitated</b> [1]	1834/9 1834/9 1834/10	1779/5 1795/13 1818/25
1785/10	1834/11 1835/25 1841/14	1848/19 1852/11 1852/22
<b>predictable</b> [1]	1841/16 1841/21 1849/18	1852/23 1856/3 1862/8
1853/12	1849/20 1851/24 1851/25	1874/20 1881/7 1882/14
<b>predicted</b> [1]	1852/2 1852/8 1852/17	1889/5 1928/14
1854/3	1852/25 1853/3 1853/3	<b>problem</b> [29]
<b>preeclampsia</b> [12]	1854/12 1858/3 1858/4	1728/1
1779/22 1790/19 1805/14		1729/3 1747/17 1756/4
		1757/10 1757/14 1762/4

**P**  
**problem...** [22] 1762/19  
 1762/21 1763/1 1765/8  
 1765/9 1769/12 1773/22  
 1775/18 1794/7 1809/18  
 1827/2 1849/14 1851/23  
 1854/19 1858/1 1861/20  
 1861/22 1862/10 1862/14  
 1867/11 1885/13 1888/22  
**problems** [5] 1835/10  
 1855/10 1858/23 1862/1  
 1863/3  
**procedural** [2] 1746/9  
 1927/5  
**procedurally** [2] 1927/8  
 1927/13  
**procedure** [1] 1800/24  
**procedures** [1] 1753/9  
**proceed** [1] 1907/17  
**PROCEEDING** [1] 1727/3  
**proceedings** [16] 1814/11  
 1847/9 1847/19 1910/25  
 1914/5 1915/1 1915/9  
 1917/25 1919/2 1927/19  
 1928/21 1929/1 1929/11  
 1939/13 1940/10 1941/9  
**process** [6] 1758/25  
 1759/13 1820/21 1826/22  
 1916/4 1916/4  
**processed** [2] 1856/8  
 1856/9  
**produce** [1] 1897/5  
**produced** [1] 1875/15  
**produces** [1] 1898/23  
**product** [1] 1773/5  
**professing** [1] 1899/25  
**profession** [3] 1900/2  
 1900/17 1900/20  
**professional** [2] 1774/21  
 1788/14  
**professionally** [1]  
 1772/6  
**professionals** [1]  
 1825/20  
**professor** [3] 1775/7  
 1775/11 1812/21  
**progress** [2] 1817/11  
 1849/20  
**progressive** [3] 1834/25  
 1835/1 1876/3  
**progressively** [1] 1773/7  
**promotion** [1] 1886/18  
**pronouncements** [1]  
 1751/8  
**proof** [18] 1742/6 1743/3  
 1745/9 1759/24 1761/14  
 1761/21 1762/17 1763/8  
 1801/9 1801/19 1846/6  
 1875/2 1883/10 1893/15  
 1895/1 1902/22 1902/22  
 1911/22  
**proper** [9] 1734/25  
 1743/24 1744/20 1779/3

1785/21 1785/21 1802/13  
 1903/1 1932/12  
**properly** [2] 1895/22  
 1932/12  
**property** [1] 1747/22  
**proposal** [2] 1758/7  
 1764/18  
**propose** [1] 1922/16  
**proposed** [3] 1742/20  
 1751/16 1754/5  
**proposition** [1] 1880/15  
**protecting** [1] 1850/9  
**proud** [1] 1826/10  
**prove** [19] 1828/8 1828/9  
 1828/16 1833/8 1853/10  
 1854/2 1872/2 1872/18  
 1875/2 1875/5 1875/8  
 1878/24 1893/16 1893/19  
 1894/15 1895/2 1898/9  
 1898/13 1898/15  
**proved** [3] 1743/2 1860/5  
 1902/1  
**proven** [5] 1828/14  
 1829/2 1831/17 1891/17  
 1904/7  
**proves** [4] 1802/10  
 1803/6 1861/24 1903/11  
**provided** [6] 1732/8  
 1732/9 1805/23 1812/12  
 1812/17 1812/18  
**provides** [1] 1794/16  
**proving** [7] 1854/8  
 1854/9 1854/22 1854/22  
 1874/6 1874/7 1874/25  
**proximate** [22] 1730/23  
 1731/22 1732/16 1746/2  
 1756/2 1756/2 1829/4  
 1829/7 1829/9 1845/16  
 1845/19 1898/11 1898/21  
 1898/25 1899/4 1899/6  
 1899/8 1901/15 1907/6  
 1907/8 1931/6 1931/9  
**proximately** [6] 1742/3  
 1760/9 1767/9 1795/2  
 1900/7 1902/2  
**Pryor** [1] 1725/23  
**psychology** [1] 1789/21  
**public** [1] 1886/23  
**publish** [1] 1930/19  
**published** [1] 1848/1  
**pull** [3] 1754/8 1864/12  
 1865/1  
**pulmonary** [110] 1727/12  
 1727/13 1727/15 1728/1  
 1728/9 1728/10 1728/13  
 1728/20 1775/18 1775/19  
 1775/23 1775/25 1776/6  
 1776/12 1777/2 1779/14  
 1783/11 1783/14 1787/17  
 1788/18 1798/8 1803/17  
 1803/22 1804/1 1804/5  
 1809/16 1812/24 1819/25  
 1819/25 1820/25 1821/1

1821/3 1821/10 1830/21  
 1830/24 1832/11 1832/16  
 1832/20 1834/1 1834/16  
 1834/18 1834/23 1834/25  
 1835/6 1835/14 1835/20  
 1835/22 1835/22 1836/3  
 1836/14 1836/19 1836/19  
 1836/22 1837/10 1837/16  
 1837/22 1837/23 1838/1  
 1838/3 1838/6 1838/21  
 1839/8 1840/3 1840/9  
 1842/15 1842/15 1842/16  
 1842/18 1842/21 1842/24  
 1843/1 1843/2 1843/3  
 1843/10 1843/18 1843/22  
 1849/6 1849/6 1854/3  
 1854/11 1854/18 1855/14  
 1855/19 1855/25 1856/21  
 1856/23 1857/1 1857/8  
 1857/16 1857/17 1857/17  
 1862/7 1866/2 1867/5  
 1867/6 1870/25 1871/20  
 1871/25 1872/4 1872/11  
 1872/22 1874/6 1874/9  
 1874/14 1874/15 1874/16  
 1875/13 1875/17 1875/21  
 1876/2  
**pulmonologist** [2]  
 1838/18 1870/24  
**pulmonology** [1] 1838/8  
**pulse** [1] 1825/8  
**pump** [1] 1841/21  
**pumping** [1] 1862/16  
**pure** [2] 1826/4 1858/20  
**purpose** [4] 1739/2  
 1748/21 1748/22 1916/3  
**purposely** [1] 1863/22  
**purposes** [2] 1865/19  
 1916/13  
**pushing** [2] 1871/9  
 1871/10  
**put** [44] 1727/24 1742/17  
 1744/17 1745/8 1750/9  
 1752/23 1758/4 1759/15  
 1760/2 1760/23 1762/24  
 1763/9 1763/14 1763/25  
 1764/6 1764/23 1765/17  
 1767/17 1767/19 1768/16  
 1768/16 1768/21 1781/7  
 1787/13 1789/23 1795/10  
 1804/16 1822/14 1830/5  
 1837/10 1864/8 1871/4  
 1877/9 1880/2 1885/8  
 1885/9 1887/6 1888/5  
 1894/1 1899/13 1916/7  
 1921/19 1925/9 1926/1  
**puts** [5] 1793/3 1829/19  
 1843/17 1868/5 1868/6  
**putting** [7] 1762/1  
 1762/19 1764/14 1772/7  
 1792/21 1794/6 1821/23

**Q**  
**quarterback** [1] 1776/21

**Q**  
**question [62]** 1731/12  
 1751/9 1754/11 1754/14  
 1756/6 1757/11 1757/15  
 1757/19 1757/23 1758/10  
 1758/11 1760/6 1760/7  
 1761/24 1762/5 1762/14  
 1771/11 1771/15 1799/24  
 1802/18 1804/19 1845/13  
 1845/14 1845/20 1855/3  
 1855/5 1855/6 1880/16  
 1891/22 1891/25 1892/5  
 1892/5 1892/6 1892/7  
 1892/9 1894/1 1894/12  
 1895/10 1907/1 1907/12  
 1907/13 1907/14 1908/3  
 1911/9 1915/20 1916/19  
 1916/21 1916/22 1917/22  
 1918/4 1918/8 1918/21  
 1919/6 1929/15 1929/20  
 1930/23 1931/12 1931/23  
 1932/2 1933/10 1933/14  
 1933/23  
**Question 4 [1]** 1892/5  
**questioning [1]** 1802/19  
**questions [18]** 1727/14  
 1754/17 1755/24 1757/11  
 1758/9 1812/4 1813/12  
 1834/3 1834/23 1844/4  
 1903/25 1906/22 1906/24  
 1907/2 1927/5 1933/4  
 1938/20 1938/22  
**quick [4]** 1769/20  
 1769/22 1867/17 1877/21  
**Quincy [2]** 1788/9  
 1788/11  
**quit [4]** 1862/11 1862/13  
 1862/15 1862/15  
**quite [4]** 1737/8 1793/6  
 1858/16 1876/13  
**quits [1]** 1862/16  
**quoted [1]** 1731/23

**R**  
**Radio [1]** 1864/7  
**radiologist [3]** 1837/24  
 1838/7 1838/17  
**radiology [25]** 1727/11  
 1784/6 1803/12 1803/24  
 1813/7 1824/13 1824/20  
 1824/25 1825/1 1825/12  
 1825/14 1825/16 1825/20  
 1825/22 1826/3 1832/24  
 1835/18 1843/1 1846/21  
 1852/19 1853/11 1854/5  
 1862/24 1870/21 1871/12  
**Ragu [1]** 1784/17  
**raise [1]** 1751/3  
**raised [1]** 1754/20  
**range [10]** 1780/9  
 1803/22 1813/19 1817/5  
 1818/20 1824/15 1834/14  
 1840/25 1849/19 1859/12

**rate [8]** 1835/4 1836/7  
 1836/10 1841/18 1841/22  
 1869/18 1870/16 1882/10  
**rather [6]** 1771/21  
 1855/9 1891/7 1893/24  
 1894/25 1895/5  
**ray [25]** 1727/10 1727/16  
 1727/24 1728/3 1728/9  
 1728/12 1729/2 1777/3  
 1777/4 1784/10 1803/25  
 1804/4 1819/8 1821/11  
 1825/3 1837/20 1838/12  
 1838/20 1838/23 1849/5  
 1855/25 1856/7 1856/13  
 1866/12 1871/16  
**rayed [1]** 1871/19  
**rays [4]** 1813/8 1838/19  
 1874/6 1874/13  
**reach [6]** 1776/4 1894/9  
 1910/8 1933/11 1934/2  
 1934/7  
**reached [3]** 1930/13  
 1933/13 1935/3  
**reaching [1]** 1909/22  
**reaction [2]** 1830/2  
 1899/21  
**read [41]** 1739/11  
 1740/23 1758/19 1761/2  
 1763/10 1763/17 1763/18  
 1763/20 1763/23 1763/24  
 1764/8 1764/11 1764/21  
 1781/8 1802/6 1803/2  
 1809/22 1829/6 1829/7  
 1837/24 1844/23 1853/8  
 1853/20 1853/21 1856/9  
 1892/2 1892/22 1892/23  
 1892/24 1907/21 1908/7  
 1911/22 1918/6 1918/7  
 1919/17 1922/8 1922/10  
 1925/11 1930/21 1931/3  
 1933/6  
**readily [2]** 1790/14  
 1868/9  
**reading [6]** 1777/18  
 1794/10 1816/7 1846/19  
 1866/19 1930/23  
**readings [1]** 1874/7  
**reads [4]** 1838/18  
 1838/19 1906/17 1911/23  
**ready [12]** 1769/19  
 1769/21 1769/23 1770/5  
 1798/6 1847/11 1847/13  
 1847/14 1910/19 1921/8  
 1930/1 1930/4  
**real [18]** 1769/20  
 1769/22 1772/13 1776/16  
 1776/19 1776/24 1776/24  
 1793/12 1796/9 1851/14  
 1863/18 1863/19 1865/18  
 1867/17 1872/11 1872/12  
 1880/6 1890/16  
**reality [2]** 1848/3  
 1854/21

**realize [1]** 1877/16  
**realized [1]** 1867/11  
**realizes [1]** 1858/24  
**really [58]** 1730/2  
 1737/19 1751/25 1752/12  
 1771/3 1772/19 1774/2  
 1774/6 1781/8 1782/16  
 1786/9 1787/4 1789/3  
 1789/17 1789/20 1795/6  
 1795/22 1795/23 1796/5  
 1820/14 1821/13 1822/12  
 1822/15 1829/5 1831/1  
 1833/24 1834/21 1836/15  
 1837/15 1838/16 1842/22  
 1843/20 1844/7 1846/3  
 1846/12 1846/12 1846/13  
 1847/23 1858/14 1860/9  
 1861/18 1862/3 1862/9  
 1866/17 1866/18 1867/20  
 1871/24 1872/13 1873/13  
 1874/23 1878/24 1879/21  
 1880/14 1884/9 1885/8  
 1891/7 1892/12 1924/6  
**reappear [2]** 1872/19  
 1872/19  
**reason [19]** 1734/6  
 1738/18 1746/10 1754/18  
 1755/7 1757/20 1771/15  
 1776/9 1785/14 1788/3  
 1807/5 1807/6 1827/10  
 1851/13 1852/5 1864/10  
 1877/10 1896/21 1920/7  
**reasonable [44]** 1730/5  
 1732/23 1732/24 1733/8  
 1778/6 1778/15 1797/22  
 1798/20 1801/12 1801/17  
 1801/20 1801/20 1801/21  
 1802/23 1803/8 1803/16  
 1808/7 1820/17 1820/18  
 1820/20 1825/16 1825/17  
 1829/25 1842/11 1842/23  
 1853/23 1875/3 1880/21  
 1883/11 1889/14 1893/22  
 1893/23 1894/21 1896/16  
 1899/19 1900/2 1901/21  
 1901/22 1901/24 1901/25  
 1903/4 1903/12 1903/22  
 1905/7  
**reasonably [14]** 1730/13  
 1731/10 1731/11 1778/10  
 1779/11 1793/19 1829/23  
 1829/24 1853/15 1894/25  
 1895/5 1899/3 1899/16  
 1899/18  
**reasoning [1]** 1894/8  
**reasons [7]** 1744/21  
 1746/8 1746/25 1757/4  
 1786/17 1803/13 1806/25  
**Rebecca [7]** 1739/14  
 1752/10 1752/11 1897/22  
 1918/13 1931/10 1937/11  
**recall [4]** 1799/18  
 1871/16 1912/17 1916/1

<b>R</b>	<b>regularly</b> [3] 1793/21 1800/21 1848/8	<b>reported</b> [2] 1824/12 1855/21
<b>receive</b> [8] 1769/24 1847/15 1895/23 1915/4 1921/10 1925/20 1930/2 1930/4	<b>regulating</b> [1] 1860/23	<b>reporter</b> [6] 1729/12 1826/21 1940/16 1940/22 1941/15 1941/21
<b>received</b> [2] 1831/13 1882/12	<b>regulators</b> [1] 1773/15	<b>reports</b> [1] 1856/10
<b>receiving</b> [2] 1793/9 1904/22	<b>related</b> [2] 1812/9 1926/22	<b>represent</b> [4] 1826/14 1933/19 1940/9 1941/8
<b>recipe</b> [4] 1800/10 1800/12 1848/14 1848/15	<b>relating</b> [1] 1799/19	<b>reputation</b> [1] 1877/2
<b>recognize</b> [2] 1887/3 1895/20	<b>relationship</b> [5] 1883/25 1884/1 1884/9 1892/10 1932/5	<b>request</b> [11] 1727/7 1729/7 1733/13 1733/20 1734/2 1736/6 1736/25 1754/3 1761/18 1912/11 1912/23
<b>recognized</b> [1] 1869/2	<b>relationships</b> [4] 1883/16 1884/7 1884/11 1884/15	<b>requested</b> [1] 1913/2
<b>recollection</b> [4] 1733/15 1799/6 1800/1 1912/14	<b>relaxed</b> [4] 1820/7 1824/16 1832/25 1836/1	<b>require</b> [3] 1763/16 1896/25 1897/4
<b>recommended</b> [1] 1775/17	<b>release</b> [2] 1932/16 1938/1	<b>required</b> [7] 1750/17 1759/7 1801/19 1895/19 1901/10 1902/10 1903/16
<b>reconvene</b> [1] 1926/9	<b>released</b> [1] 1938/17	<b>requirements</b> [1] 1751/1
<b>record</b> [10] 1736/11 1767/20 1768/25 1791/15 1794/10 1841/4 1916/3 1916/7 1916/8 1925/10	<b>relevant</b> [5] 1739/13 1855/9 1855/10 1897/22 1918/12	<b>requires</b> [9] 1748/9 1748/19 1749/8 1750/1 1750/3 1753/24 1763/10 1786/21 1789/5
<b>recorded</b> [1] 1870/12	<b>relied</b> [2] 1875/9 1895/3	<b>research</b> [2] 1741/11 1926/21
<b>records</b> [18] 1736/9 1776/4 1777/10 1777/11 1777/15 1799/7 1799/10 1799/16 1806/15 1812/13 1843/19 1844/2 1844/7 1844/9 1846/21 1848/2 1860/14 1860/17	<b>relies</b> [1] 1751/6	<b>reserve</b> [1] 1797/10
<b>recover</b> [15] 1738/1 1740/17 1741/3 1760/5 1760/8 1830/4 1851/5 1889/7 1898/5 1898/15 1899/23 1903/20 1904/25 1906/10 1906/13	<b>relieve</b> [1] 1902/16	<b>residual</b> [1] 1880/5
<b>recovered</b> [1] 1883/9	<b>rely</b> [2] 1734/22 1916/15	<b>resolved</b> [1] 1807/15
<b>recovery</b> [3] 1830/2 1899/21 1900/12	<b>Remain</b> [1] 1919/12	<b>respect</b> [2] 1826/18 1826/19
<b>recurrence</b> [1] 1875/13	<b>remained</b> [1] 1793/19	<b>respectful</b> [1] 1826/15
<b>red</b> [1] 1859/16	<b>remains</b> [1] 1793/10	<b>respiration</b> [1] 1810/1
<b>reduced</b> [2] 1780/25 1905/16	<b>remarkable</b> [1] 1857/7	<b>respiratory</b> [15] 1805/23 1807/12 1824/15 1830/15 1835/1 1835/3 1835/4 1836/7 1836/10 1836/25 1837/4 1844/11 1844/21 1870/21 1870/25
<b>Reed</b> [1] 1870/22	<b>remedy</b> [2] 1794/16 1876/7	<b>respond</b> [5] 1742/18 1747/4 1793/20 1846/8 1846/9
<b>refer</b> [2] 1766/13 1793/13	<b>remember</b> [40] 1734/22 1735/2 1735/7 1770/20 1779/17 1788/9 1796/25 1806/22 1807/2 1807/21 1811/1 1811/11 1813/11 1818/5 1825/5 1830/15 1832/19 1835/13 1836/13 1837/8 1838/10 1838/23 1839/9 1856/4 1857/22 1858/11 1859/19 1860/12 1861/1 1864/20 1864/21 1875/1 1878/16 1880/9 1882/1 1884/4 1885/17 1889/9 1905/2 1921/25	<b>response</b> [7] 1727/21 1728/5 1768/16 1821/17 1823/14 1824/1 1824/4
<b>referred</b> [1] 1867/22	<b>remembered</b> [3] 1799/12 1799/13 1799/14	<b>responsibility</b> [2] 1785/23 1793/8
<b>refers</b> [2] 1889/10 1905/3	<b>remembers</b> [3] 1798/23 1799/4 1886/11	<b>responsible</b> [10] 1738/19 1746/22 1748/4 1748/5 1748/14 1748/16 1752/6 1752/7 1753/7 1753/12
<b>reflect</b> [2] 1761/3 1768/5	<b>remind</b> [3] 1779/18 1915/21 1926/11	<b>rest</b> [8] 1735/24 1765/25 1773/2 1815/12 1853/6 1882/2 1882/11 1885/15
<b>refresher</b> [1] 1786/2	<b>reminder</b> [1] 1926/21	<b>Restart</b> [1] 1820/21
<b>regard</b> [5] 1753/21 1799/17 1833/7 1868/19 1890/22	<b>rendered</b> [3] 1733/16 1733/19 1912/14	<b>result</b> [23] 1730/6 1732/25 1737/24 1740/15 1741/1 1778/7 1796/9 1796/16 1829/11 1829/21 1829/25 1853/16 1853/24 1883/17 1883/24 1888/13 1898/3 1899/3 1899/15
<b>regarded</b> [1] 1897/16	<b>renew</b> [1] 1768/25	
<b>regarding</b> [7] 1750/7 1814/14 1829/4 1829/17 1831/19 1833/20 1901/23	<b>renewal</b> [1] 1769/5	
<b>regardless</b> [2] 1751/14 1754/23	<b>repeat</b> [2] 1793/14 1865/21	
<b>Regas</b> [2] 1725/19 1852/5	<b>repeating</b> [1] 1782/19	
<b>regimen</b> [1] 1785/21	<b>report</b> [8] 1793/21 1837/20 1837/21 1843/22 1856/13 1919/23 1924/12 1927/7	

**R**  
**result...** [4] 1899/19  
1901/3 1902/25 1903/5  
**resulted** [4] 1785/11  
1830/2 1899/21 1901/1  
**resulting** [5] 1829/20  
1871/8 1884/20 1899/14  
1900/11  
**results** [4] 1802/9  
1802/12 1902/19 1931/14  
**resume** [1] 1919/11  
**retire** [2] 1887/23  
1910/22  
**retrial** [1] 1754/22  
**return** [7] 1827/11  
1878/18 1891/20 1902/3  
1908/21 1917/7 1918/24  
**returned** [1] 1908/7  
**returns** [1] 1755/2  
**reverse** [1] 1789/20  
**reverses** [1] 1755/6  
**review** [2] 1812/13  
1932/9  
**reviewed** [3] 1860/13  
1860/16 1860/19  
**revisit** [1] 1734/24  
**revive** [1] 1875/18  
**revived** [1] 1788/20  
**Richard's** [1] 1779/6  
**Richardson** [2] 1930/18  
1935/7  
**rid** [2] 1792/4 1849/25  
**right** [143] 1727/16  
1729/6 1729/6 1729/13  
1729/15 1730/16 1732/12  
1732/21 1733/12 1733/13  
1734/1 1735/3 1735/21  
1736/24 1736/24 1737/14  
1737/20 1739/10 1739/20  
1739/23 1740/6 1741/12  
1741/18 1741/18 1742/25  
1746/23 1748/18 1752/17  
1753/4 1755/2 1757/5  
1757/6 1757/22 1758/7  
1760/19 1765/3 1765/11  
1765/23 1765/24 1766/8  
1766/9 1767/3 1767/17  
1769/4 1769/7 1769/15  
1769/19 1769/21 1771/1  
1772/23 1777/8 1778/17  
1783/8 1783/10 1784/16  
1788/20 1790/3 1792/15  
1794/15 1795/25 1797/7  
1797/10 1798/15 1799/4  
1799/21 1808/24 1809/8  
1809/15 1810/5 1814/8  
1815/15 1815/20 1819/9  
1819/21 1822/4 1823/12  
1823/15 1823/18 1832/24  
1837/1 1838/13 1838/24  
1844/18 1848/2 1852/10  
1856/15 1856/17 1857/13  
1864/14 1865/1 1865/9

1865/10 1867/17 1867/19  
1868/3 1868/4 1870/10  
1876/25 1878/10 1878/10  
1878/12 1878/17 1880/24  
1888/9 1888/25 1889/7  
1890/5 1890/8 1904/25  
1911/1 1911/19 1913/10  
1913/10 1916/24 1917/5  
1918/23 1919/8 1919/16  
1920/15 1920/18 1921/20  
1921/23 1922/5 1923/20  
1924/7 1924/20 1925/21  
1925/25 1927/8 1927/15  
1928/19 1929/19 1929/21  
1930/6 1930/16 1930/22  
1932/7 1933/19 1934/15  
1936/14 1937/25 1938/3  
1938/6  
**right-hand** [1] 1837/1  
**rightfully** [1] 1777/20  
**rights** [4] 1772/12  
1772/24 1773/1 1773/3  
**rings** [1] 1846/23  
**ripping** [1] 1832/21  
**rise** [14] 1770/1 1847/7  
1847/17 1910/23 1915/7  
1917/8 1917/23 1918/25  
1920/24 1925/21 1927/17  
1929/4 1930/7 1930/16  
**risk** [4] 1809/16 1809/17  
1843/12 1843/17  
**risks** [1] 1779/16  
**Ritu** [4] 1737/5 1739/10  
1740/7 1746/13  
**road** [2] 1778/20 1778/23  
**roads** [1] 1773/12  
**Roberson's** [1] 1807/1  
**rocking** [1] 1831/25  
**role** [1] 1885/21  
**room** [38] 1736/18  
1794/20 1798/19 1805/3  
1825/5 1825/10 1825/11  
1825/23 1826/2 1858/4  
1858/17 1858/18 1861/9  
1863/3 1909/11 1910/11  
1910/22 1916/11 1917/7  
1918/24 1921/21 1926/13  
1929/22 1933/11 1934/1  
1934/3 1934/7 1934/20  
1935/3 1935/11 1935/17  
1935/25 1936/8 1936/18  
1937/1 1937/7 1937/15  
1937/21  
**RPR** [2] 1940/22 1941/21  
**rule** [13] 1728/3 1734/11  
1753/21 1753/25 1821/4  
1842/25 1843/20 1843/21  
1844/13 1849/5 1856/1  
1866/1 1874/12  
**ruled** [2] 1739/6 1835/13  
**rules** [1] 1843/25  
**ruling** [3] 1754/2  
1755/12 1768/13

**run** [2] 1774/4 1775/16  
**running** [2] 1792/6  
1925/1  
**Ryals** [1] 1725/18

---

**S**  
**Saade** [8] 1775/4 1781/23  
1811/20 1812/12 1832/17  
1834/22 1840/22 1871/5  
**Saade's** [1] 1850/13  
**sacrifice** [1] 1770/23  
**sacrifices** [1] 1892/14  
**sad** [1] 1794/9  
**safe** [7] 1771/22 1779/24  
1818/8 1859/12 1859/25  
1861/8 1861/12  
**safer** [2] 1773/7 1773/14  
**safety** [4] 1771/21  
1771/21 1773/10 1790/11  
**said** [67] 1731/5 1731/14  
1760/10 1764/18 1779/5  
1779/7 1781/23 1781/25  
1782/3 1782/4 1782/17  
1793/14 1793/19 1793/25  
1794/8 1797/4 1797/15  
1798/3 1799/2 1799/4  
1800/8 1801/16 1802/16  
1807/6 1818/11 1819/12  
1824/19 1827/23 1832/1  
1832/13 1833/19 1837/8  
1837/15 1837/22 1837/25  
1838/17 1838/20 1838/23  
1839/5 1841/14 1842/20  
1843/9 1843/23 1844/8  
1846/3 1847/25 1850/3  
1851/18 1853/6 1856/25  
1857/16 1860/8 1860/19  
1867/4 1890/18 1908/11  
1915/22 1915/23 1919/24  
1920/3 1922/13 1922/25  
1923/6 1923/17 1929/12  
1940/15 1941/14  
**same** [36] 1734/11 1750/8  
1772/9 1773/4 1781/3  
1781/23 1781/25 1782/1  
1782/4 1788/25 1796/24  
1801/22 1801/23 1811/4  
1811/5 1815/3 1817/5  
1818/16 1827/2 1830/12  
1840/24 1849/19 1850/19  
1871/7 1871/19 1876/24  
1884/8 1890/21 1891/1  
1891/1 1896/15 1896/18  
1897/10 1902/5 1902/10  
1933/23  
**sane** [1] 1879/21  
**sat** [1] 1832/6  
**sats** [2] 1832/9 1851/21  
**saturation** [11] 1783/22  
1809/25 1820/8 1836/2  
1849/4 1851/16 1851/20  
1858/1 1858/12 1866/1  
1866/13  
**saturation** [5] 1728/21

**S**  
 **saturations... [4]**  
 1803/20 1819/7 1819/17  
 1855/24  
 **Saudi [1]** 1797/5  
 **save [3]** 1736/20 1776/6  
 1875/10  
 **saved [2]** 1784/17  
 1873/18  
 **saving [1]** 1740/12  
 **saw [12]** 1764/18 1785/12  
 1791/6 1793/13 1794/21  
 1796/24 1811/6 1819/21  
 1830/25 1839/13 1855/18  
 1911/2  
 **say [56]** 1729/22 1732/2  
 1734/20 1735/17 1735/19  
 1737/23 1742/11 1745/18  
 1745/23 1746/4 1752/20  
 1752/24 1753/4 1755/19  
 1760/18 1763/11 1763/15  
 1764/10 1778/4 1780/15  
 1787/11 1788/19 1792/8  
 1792/14 1793/5 1796/13  
 1796/25 1797/1 1797/4  
 1797/6 1797/7 1800/17  
 1804/4 1808/10 1826/1  
 1833/13 1834/7 1835/12  
 1842/19 1855/5 1855/6  
 1856/11 1860/12 1864/5  
 1866/11 1866/12 1866/14  
 1867/2 1873/9 1874/24  
 1884/1 1888/20 1910/15  
 1915/18 1916/2 1923/16  
 **saying [13]** 1731/20  
 1732/10 1737/13 1749/12  
 1750/16 1785/25 1787/4  
 1793/17 1815/22 1873/9  
 1877/9 1881/16 1881/16  
 **says [43]** 1729/23 1730/3  
 1732/5 1733/13 1750/21  
 1759/18 1759/20 1760/7  
 1760/20 1763/2 1771/18  
 1779/19 1793/6 1803/25  
 1807/21 1808/24 1808/25  
 1815/4 1815/14 1816/11  
 1816/12 1818/21 1818/22  
 1837/20 1846/8 1848/13  
 1850/12 1850/14 1851/8  
 1851/15 1853/13 1856/2  
 1856/20 1857/7 1862/19  
 1863/6 1866/8 1866/13  
 1868/10 1871/23 1875/23  
 1906/18 1924/10  
 **scales [5]** 1828/18  
 1828/18 1828/19 1876/1  
 1876/2  
 **scan [13]** 1787/24  
 1821/10 1821/11 1838/4  
 1839/3 1839/4 1843/21  
 1843/24 1856/2 1872/24  
 1872/25 1874/9 1874/11  
 **scans [2]** 1813/8 1838/19

**scared [1]** 1872/13  
 **school [1]** 1918/19  
 **Schuon [3]** 1933/4  
 1933/15 1933/23  
 **scope [3]** 1739/15  
 1897/23 1918/14  
 **scorching [1]** 1848/20  
 **scrapbook [1]** 1885/17  
 **scrapbooks [1]** 1885/24  
 **scrubs [3]** 1807/2 1807/4  
 1867/25  
 **seal [2]** 1940/17 1941/16  
 **search [2]** 1888/8 1888/8  
 **searching [1]** 1787/25  
 **seat [1]** 1932/10  
 **seated [11]** 1727/5  
 1766/23 1770/3 1847/22  
 1915/14 1918/4 1919/12  
 1925/25 1929/7 1930/1  
 1930/13  
 **second [12]** 1744/15  
 1814/22 1824/3 1847/13  
 1882/9 1882/10 1882/15  
 1882/23 1882/24 1883/1  
 1883/2 1883/4  
 **secondary [6]** 1779/15  
 1844/12 1849/7 1854/18  
 1871/1 1874/13  
 **section [3]** 1756/11  
 1805/17 1865/22  
 **see [66]** 1744/24 1758/5  
 1769/17 1771/16 1772/16  
 1774/14 1776/4 1777/14  
 1778/12 1779/1 1780/2  
 1781/10 1787/18 1788/1  
 1791/15 1791/19 1797/2  
 1797/25 1800/21 1806/6  
 1806/14 1806/17 1809/14  
 1809/22 1810/18 1817/24  
 1818/3 1838/25 1840/6  
 1848/15 1849/12 1851/1  
 1852/18 1855/2 1857/1  
 1857/2 1857/5 1857/10  
 1857/23 1859/2 1861/16  
 1863/5 1863/17 1863/17  
 1863/18 1863/20 1867/5  
 1867/20 1868/3 1868/11  
 1869/24 1870/3 1870/16  
 1872/8 1873/1 1874/5  
 1881/17 1885/11 1913/25  
 1914/3 1917/13 1918/17  
 1918/19 1921/23 1926/6  
 1928/20  
 **seed [1]** 1789/21  
 **seeing [2]** 1806/4  
 1842/14  
 **seeks [1]** 1903/17  
 **seemed [1]** 1853/9  
 **seems [2]** 1763/13  
 1923/21  
 **seen [28]** 1733/6 1777/6  
 1777/9 1787/21 1787/24  
 1788/14 1797/18 1808/4

1809/20 1810/5 1810/21  
 1812/24 1816/11 1824/21  
 1835/24 1836/14 1838/22  
 1841/18 1844/23 1859/6  
 1873/23 1883/21 1884/2  
 1884/2 1884/3 1884/4  
 1894/14 1894/18  
 **sees [2]** 1810/14 1820/5  
 **seizure [2]** 1844/12  
 1866/7  
 **Seizures [1]** 1844/21  
 **select [5]** 1774/9  
 1909/11 1909/13 1910/11  
 1910/16  
 **selected [1]** 1891/14  
 **selection [4]** 1771/10  
 1785/13 1789/8 1923/19  
 **self [1]** 1887/12  
 **self-esteem [1]** 1887/12  
 **selling [1]** 1773/17  
 **semi [1]** 1729/1  
 **send [10]** 1729/2 1764/22  
 1766/5 1785/5 1792/9  
 1910/10 1921/16 1925/9  
 1925/13 1929/15  
 **sends [2]** 1862/24  
 1862/25  
 **sense [10]** 1752/9  
 1752/13 1764/9 1798/19  
 1798/19 1832/10 1873/24  
 1874/19 1894/9 1896/21  
 **sent [14]** 1728/2 1728/7  
 1728/11 1730/14 1737/6  
 1746/13 1767/24 1784/15  
 1794/20 1813/7 1910/14  
 1912/1 1915/20 1918/5  
 **sentence [7]** 1729/24  
 1729/25 1738/4 1739/4  
 1739/19 1740/6 1740/14  
 **sentences [3]** 1767/1  
 1767/4 1767/15  
 **separate [7]** 1748/9  
 1748/12 1749/9 1749/25  
 1750/8 1750/9 1751/23  
 **separated [1]** 1752/18  
 **separately [2]** 1755/4  
 1885/1  
 **September [1]** 1865/6  
 **sequential [1]** 1780/19  
 **series [1]** 1933/4  
 **serious [3]** 1770/23  
 1776/7 1849/3  
 **servant [1]** 1749/17  
 **serve [2]** 1770/25  
 1771/17  
 **service [4]** 1770/21  
 1889/25 1938/12 1939/2  
 **services [11]** 1745/21  
 1770/19 1889/8 1889/10  
 1889/16 1901/4 1905/1  
 1905/2 1905/10 1931/20  
 1931/21  
 **session [1]** 1929/5



**S**  
**set** [3] 1800/6 1816/13  
 1877/17  
**sets** [1] 1792/22  
**setting** [1] 1864/18  
**Settles** [1] 1937/11  
**seven** [2] 1866/4 1887/25  
**several** [14] 1744/21  
 1744/23 1749/2 1757/16  
 1757/18 1757/20 1786/16  
 1808/18 1809/21 1833/16  
 1849/13 1916/1 1916/1  
 1938/13  
**severe** [18] 1728/22  
 1779/15 1779/22 1784/18  
 1805/16 1819/9 1833/21  
 1834/18 1835/22 1837/16  
 1838/2 1838/21 1839/8  
 1852/11 1858/1 1862/21  
 1866/14 1874/7  
**severely** [2] 1776/14  
 1850/17  
**shake** [1] 1886/19  
**shall** [2] 1747/24  
 1900/12  
**SHANNON** [69] 1725/3  
 1725/4 1756/3 1756/18  
 1756/25 1760/9 1780/23  
 1797/8 1798/11 1800/13  
 1801/24 1802/24 1803/10  
 1803/24 1805/12 1807/12  
 1809/16 1811/17 1811/23  
 1812/3 1817/18 1819/21  
 1819/24 1820/7 1821/3  
 1821/19 1824/12 1825/2  
 1825/5 1825/16 1828/11  
 1829/14 1830/7 1831/15  
 1835/2 1837/12 1837/19  
 1840/24 1841/14 1845/17  
 1865/3 1865/8 1866/9  
 1876/8 1878/4 1878/7  
 1880/13 1881/3 1882/10  
 1883/9 1885/5 1885/9  
 1885/11 1885/18 1886/10  
 1890/12 1890/22 1890/25  
 1891/13 1891/21 1892/7  
 1893/6 1893/8 1907/6  
 1907/20 1931/7 1931/14  
 1931/24 1932/5  
**Shannon's** [6] 1819/1  
 1831/23 1840/10 1882/3  
 1884/11 1884/19  
**she** [269]  
**she'd** [1] 1797/1  
**she's** [44] 1728/25  
 1741/12 1745/23 1751/14  
 1751/15 1751/20 1752/9  
 1752/12 1752/14 1786/21  
 1790/18 1790/19 1790/19  
 1790/20 1801/2 1809/9  
 1809/13 1809/14 1825/6  
 1825/9 1825/11 1831/7  
 1831/25 1832/1 1832/1

1832/4 1832/6 1832/25  
 1832/25 1837/24 1841/8  
 1841/16 1858/1 1858/11  
 1858/12 1858/13 1858/14  
 1858/19 1858/20 1858/21  
 1860/21 1882/11 1885/14  
 1891/2  
**sheet** [1] 1822/1  
**Shepherd's** [1] 1845/8  
**sheriff** [20] 1769/7  
 1769/24 1847/15 1847/21  
 1857/10 1910/21 1913/25  
 1915/4 1915/13 1917/1  
 1917/3 1919/17 1922/8  
 1924/10 1925/11 1925/20  
 1926/4 1930/6 1932/7  
 1939/4  
**shift** [17] 1790/17  
 1791/4 1791/19 1791/22  
 1793/24 1807/14 1849/11  
 1849/25 1860/17 1868/3  
 1868/12 1868/21 1868/24  
 1869/11 1870/2 1870/4  
 1870/8  
**shirt** [1] 1887/7  
**shock** [2] 1884/24  
 1904/11  
**shocked** [1] 1786/8  
**shoes** [1] 1917/15  
**shoot** [2] 1873/1 1874/12  
**shop** [1] 1886/16  
**short** [3] 1862/1 1862/2  
 1873/8  
**short-term** [2] 1862/1  
 1862/2  
**shorter** [2] 1736/22  
 1756/7  
**shortest** [1] 1765/6  
**shortness** [21] 1805/21  
 1805/22 1807/13 1809/9  
 1809/24 1810/2 1810/20  
 1819/2 1819/6 1820/1  
 1820/8 1824/16 1830/14  
 1830/19 1831/6 1831/24  
 1832/6 1833/2 1836/1  
 1851/15 1855/15  
**shot** [2] 1873/2 1927/23  
**should** [69] 1727/19  
 1728/7 1728/12 1728/23  
 1730/21 1731/1 1731/2  
 1733/17 1735/6 1748/7  
 1748/11 1754/22 1758/16  
 1760/1 1762/3 1768/4  
 1768/4 1783/7 1786/13  
 1787/23 1790/10 1790/10  
 1790/11 1790/15 1790/23  
 1793/16 1793/17 1793/19  
 1793/20 1804/5 1810/11  
 1812/10 1812/11 1817/23  
 1822/9 1828/25 1828/25  
 1829/13 1829/23 1830/8  
 1853/19 1858/16 1876/4  
 1876/21 1881/9 1881/15

1881/16 1883/10 1884/14  
 1884/18 1889/9 1889/23  
 1899/17 1900/19 1900/24  
 1903/21 1904/16 1904/19  
 1905/2 1906/14 1907/25  
 1908/13 1908/24 1909/6  
 1909/11 1909/20 1910/2  
 1910/6 1910/12  
**shouldn't** [3] 1743/1  
 1751/21 1789/15  
**show** [16] 1777/7 1788/9  
 1791/5 1792/24 1793/23  
 1806/12 1806/15 1838/16  
 1843/20 1870/20 1872/11  
 1872/24 1896/10 1901/12  
 1901/14 1909/2  
**showed** [15] 1792/25  
 1804/5 1819/11 1835/5  
 1836/24 1838/14 1838/15  
 1839/25 1840/22 1850/5  
 1870/11 1870/19 1871/18  
 1871/19 1875/11  
**shower** [3] 1810/23  
 1832/3 1887/8  
**showing** [2] 1790/16  
 1814/2  
**shown** [8] 1730/4 1778/5  
 1847/2 1853/22 1872/20  
 1903/3 1905/18 1906/5  
**shows** [6] 1727/16 1793/3  
 1819/22 1838/6 1859/9  
 1874/9  
**shuffling** [1] 1928/13  
**shuttle** [4] 1925/1  
 1925/4 1926/3 1926/5  
**sibilance** [1] 1854/21  
**sick** [1] 1875/10  
**sicker** [1] 1857/3  
**sickest** [2] 1798/5  
 1811/12  
**side** [6] 1775/10 1837/2  
 1856/19 1893/24 1927/9  
 1927/13  
**sides** [1] 1772/7  
**sight** [1] 1852/2  
**sign** [5] 1761/4 1806/11  
 1863/5 1863/8 1909/14  
**signature** [3] 1932/14  
 1940/17 1941/16  
**signed** [2] 1794/22  
 1908/6  
**significant** [2] 1802/24  
 1826/9  
**signs** [16] 1800/15  
 1800/16 1803/20 1806/7  
 1806/16 1810/11 1830/24  
 1834/20 1835/5 1835/15  
 1835/16 1835/21 1836/6  
 1836/6 1841/18 1846/2  
**similar** [6] 1801/22  
 1897/10 1899/3 1900/15  
 1900/21 1902/12  
**Simonsen** [69] 1734/23

**S**  
**Simonsen...** [68] 1735/1  
1737/13 1737/15 1738/7  
1738/10 1738/21 1739/14  
1739/20 1744/18 1744/19  
1745/20 1747/8 1747/12  
1747/14 1748/6 1748/23  
1750/7 1751/13 1752/10  
1755/5 1768/1 1768/6  
1780/14 1790/24 1791/13  
1793/24 1794/4 1795/1  
1798/11 1799/24 1800/22  
1801/11 1802/22 1805/1  
1805/9 1805/18 1805/24  
1806/2 1807/16 1807/20  
1808/9 1809/6 1811/22  
1812/2 1812/8 1813/3  
1813/9 1816/23 1817/16  
1817/17 1826/13 1827/5  
1828/10 1828/21 1829/13  
1830/6 1830/23 1831/15  
1831/19 1847/3 1849/10  
1849/17 1876/24 1878/19  
1880/17 1897/23 1918/13  
1931/10  
**Simonsen's** [3] 1746/2  
1749/1 1752/11  
**Simonson** [5] 1850/21  
1851/8 1859/7 1860/19  
1891/23  
**simple** [2] 1757/15  
1822/15  
**simpler** [4] 1754/13  
1754/16 1755/19 1755/20  
**simplest** [1] 1765/6  
**simplify** [1] 1757/8  
**simply** [6] 1783/5  
1796/14 1802/10 1804/21  
1902/22 1902/22  
**since** [6] 1728/15 1765/7  
1826/9 1841/17 1865/18  
1923/19  
**single** [4] 1746/12  
1793/25 1794/1 1830/22  
**sir** [24] 1729/6 1732/3  
1754/16 1919/22 1922/5  
1924/11 1924/19 1930/15  
1935/2 1935/6 1935/8  
1935/10 1935/12 1935/14  
1935/24 1936/1 1936/3  
1936/5 1936/11 1937/2  
1937/4 1937/8 1937/10  
1939/10  
**sit** [6] 1772/1 1795/16  
1827/4 1845/24 1846/3  
1909/18  
**sitting** [1] 1879/6  
**situation** [5] 1733/18  
1733/19 1739/21 1779/4  
1851/17  
**six** [2] 1737/12 1832/2  
**sized** [1] 1851/9  
**skill** [16] 1767/6

1767/10 1801/13 1801/20  
1802/14 1900/2 1900/4  
1900/9 1900/11 1900/15  
1900/19 1900/25 1901/12  
1902/11 1902/15 1903/1  
**skillful** [3] 1802/1  
1901/5 1901/8  
**sleep** [3] 1831/7 1880/2  
1882/1  
**Sleeping** [1] 1810/1  
**slow** [1] 1863/6  
**slowly** [1] 1892/24  
**small** [2] 1852/16 1872/7  
**smaller** [1] 1859/22  
**Smith** [4] 1729/20 1732/7  
1913/5 1935/21  
**so** [270]  
**society** [7] 1772/11  
1772/21 1884/12 1889/8  
1889/11 1889/25 1905/4  
**soldiers** [2] 1797/3  
1797/5  
**sole** [1] 1899/6  
**solely** [2] 1775/12  
1910/8  
**solve** [1] 1788/12  
**some** [71] 1727/14 1730/6  
1731/7 1732/25 1734/14  
1735/19 1736/20 1740/7  
1741/10 1746/9 1746/10  
1749/11 1755/7 1761/18  
1762/10 1770/22 1774/11  
1778/7 1782/10 1785/8  
1786/2 1787/8 1788/8  
1794/18 1794/21 1795/19  
1795/20 1796/7 1796/15  
1797/17 1801/7 1804/11  
1805/21 1806/6 1806/18  
1806/18 1807/9 1807/12  
1813/12 1814/3 1827/9  
1829/3 1829/5 1834/22  
1836/13 1839/13 1839/22  
1839/22 1848/3 1852/13  
1853/14 1853/16 1853/19  
1853/24 1860/14 1863/10  
1877/15 1879/11 1881/1  
1883/11 1884/7 1897/3  
1899/3 1903/5 1913/4  
1921/1 1926/11 1927/1  
1928/13 1938/20 1938/22  
**somebody** [11] 1760/17  
1780/22 1793/2 1807/20  
1821/12 1821/13 1862/20  
1863/1 1872/11 1891/6  
1924/4  
**somehow** [4] 1787/19  
1815/11 1853/10 1877/13  
**someone** [3] 1794/11  
1834/13 1836/20  
**someone's** [1] 1829/9  
**something** [58] 1728/15  
1728/24 1730/12 1734/17  
1734/23 1735/12 1753/9

1753/10 1755/16 1770/22  
1774/22 1776/23 1776/25  
1778/13 1779/1 1783/7  
1788/1 1788/12 1791/4  
1791/19 1793/3 1793/4  
1795/21 1796/4 1797/15  
1801/15 1815/11 1837/8  
1848/2 1849/8 1850/8  
1853/16 1853/18 1855/8  
1855/9 1855/11 1858/8  
1862/17 1863/22 1863/23  
1864/10 1865/19 1866/22  
1867/14 1872/11 1872/15  
1873/20 1874/4 1878/2  
1879/25 1880/21 1884/10  
1886/4 1887/16 1889/5  
1911/3 1911/24 1915/24  
**Something's** [1] 1862/16  
**sometime** [1] 1841/15  
**sometimes** [5] 1806/19  
1808/14 1855/2 1859/15  
1905/1  
**somewhat** [1] 1871/18  
**somewhere** [4] 1788/22  
1851/13 1877/10 1878/8  
**son** [1] 1808/24  
**Sonime** [1] 1936/22  
**Sonya** [1] 1937/5  
**sooner** [1] 1817/24  
**sorry** [4] 1732/19  
1771/22 1815/2 1933/17  
**sort** [7] 1786/8 1829/8  
1831/25 1832/20 1837/16  
1846/23 1863/10  
**souls** [1] 1879/1  
**Sound** [1] 1923/22  
**sounds** [1] 1731/19  
**space** [2] 1839/18 1840/2  
**spaces** [2] 1840/1 1840/7  
**spared** [1] 1795/7  
**speak** [5] 1781/13 1827/1  
1846/25 1847/1 1939/5  
**speaking** [2] 1743/14  
1874/1  
**speaks** [1] 1908/22  
**special** [2] 1755/8  
1909/18  
**Specialist** [1] 1870/23  
**SPECIALISTS** [25] 1725/7  
1744/20 1746/1 1746/21  
1747/7 1747/8 1751/11  
1751/18 1751/24 1756/1  
1801/1 1826/8 1827/12  
1845/15 1885/13 1893/9  
1897/16 1897/21 1897/24  
1897/25 1907/5 1918/11  
1918/15 1918/16 1931/5  
**specific** [4] 1731/4  
1731/22 1853/15 1888/8  
**specifically** [4] 1732/5  
1750/21 1843/23 1924/12  
**specifies** [1] 1763/5  
**speculation** [2] 1826/4

**S**  
**speculation...** [1]  
1901/20  
**spend** [3] 1795/3 1809/19  
1886/9  
**spent** [2] 1789/7 1819/1  
**spike** [1] 1820/2  
**spiked** [3] 1784/20  
1851/25 1859/15  
**spiking** [3] 1780/6  
1852/16 1857/23  
**spiral** [1] 1866/1  
**spirited** [1] 1826/12  
**spirometer** [1] 1807/15  
**spirometry** [1] 1810/21  
**spoke** [1] 1783/21  
**spoken** [1] 1792/15  
**spots** [1] 1908/2  
**spouse** [4] 1889/9  
1889/22 1905/1 1905/15  
**square** [1] 1755/18  
**stabilize** [2] 1729/1  
1784/22  
**stabilized** [2] 1784/23  
1871/18  
**stable** [9] 1784/16  
1817/13 1824/18 1824/19  
1824/23 1835/17 1835/17  
1849/19 1888/11  
**stack** [1] 1777/15  
**stand** [2] 1897/12 1926/4  
**standard** [61] 1728/19  
1729/24 1730/2 1733/8  
1742/2 1754/10 1771/8  
1774/16 1774/16 1780/14  
1780/20 1781/2 1781/22  
1781/23 1782/17 1782/18  
1782/19 1782/21 1783/8  
1785/16 1786/5 1786/6  
1786/13 1787/7 1787/12  
1787/14 1787/15 1790/9  
1792/23 1793/1 1797/22  
1800/6 1800/9 1800/18  
1808/10 1808/13 1811/24  
1812/2 1812/19 1813/10  
1814/4 1814/16 1815/5  
1815/23 1816/2 1816/13  
1817/1 1828/7 1828/13  
1828/18 1838/5 1849/23  
1850/16 1860/5 1860/7  
1860/9 1860/9 1875/3  
1876/22 1900/13 1904/19  
**standards** [2] 1803/8  
1903/13  
**standing** [4] 1825/3  
1825/11 1876/15 1897/9  
**standpoint** [1] 1807/11  
**stands** [1] 1869/25  
**STANLEY** [7] 1725/7  
1739/14 1783/9 1893/9  
1897/22 1918/12 1931/11  
**stares** [1] 1886/22  
**staring** [1] 1820/12

**starred** [3] 1807/5  
1807/7 1807/12  
**start** [16] 1755/18  
1764/7 1792/12 1797/21  
1800/25 1809/13 1836/11  
1836/15 1847/24 1855/3  
1874/16 1881/5 1899/10  
1909/19 1910/17 1930/23  
**started** [5] 1771/10  
1773/6 1857/23 1896/15  
1915/19  
**starting** [2] 1912/4  
1928/9  
**starts** [3] 1858/25  
1862/8 1869/2  
**state** [11] 1725/1 1725/1  
1725/13 1730/2 1893/11  
1929/4 1930/16 1940/5  
1940/23 1941/4 1941/22  
**stated** [1] 1816/22  
**statement** [17] 1731/6  
1731/14 1737/20 1739/3  
1781/15 1781/16 1792/22  
1799/8 1802/19 1811/9  
1814/14 1814/17 1815/16  
1815/17 1888/18 1917/13  
1917/21  
**statements** [4] 1726/2  
1745/15 1896/14 1896/18  
**States** [2] 1814/22  
1815/10  
**statistically** [1]  
1882/15  
**Statistics** [1] 1773/11  
**status** [5] 1807/7  
1807/11 1824/15 1844/25  
1909/8  
**statute** [10] 1747/18  
1748/7 1748/9 1748/19  
1749/8 1749/24 1749/25  
1751/1 1751/4 1768/12  
**statutory** [3] 1744/22  
1750/2 1750/12  
**stay** [6] 1852/18 1890/9  
1916/11 1920/14 1922/21  
1924/23  
**stayed** [2] 1793/17  
1923/18  
**staying** [5] 1922/13  
1922/22 1922/25 1923/2  
1923/12  
**stays** [1] 1859/25  
**step** [2] 1760/3 1864/13  
**steps** [2] 1779/3 1780/24  
**still** [11] 1748/16  
1748/19 1750/7 1754/8  
1785/5 1840/6 1840/7  
1844/21 1918/17 1934/9  
1934/10  
**stipulate** [2] 1763/5  
1918/16  
**stipulated** [11] 1758/15  
1759/5 1759/11 1759/18

1759/25 1760/22 1761/21  
1762/24 1763/15 1827/9  
1878/6  
**stipulates** [5] 1739/13  
1739/16 1897/21 1898/1  
1918/11  
**stipulating** [2] 1737/20  
1794/17  
**stipulation** [45] 1737/3  
1738/19 1738/21 1739/11  
1759/1 1759/2 1759/8  
1759/20 1759/23 1760/7  
1760/10 1760/13 1760/17  
1760/20 1761/1 1761/9  
1762/11 1762/14 1762/17  
1762/18 1763/2 1763/3  
1763/10 1763/17 1763/19  
1763/21 1764/12 1764/12  
1764/16 1764/22 1764/22  
1765/21 1766/5 1766/6  
1878/9 1878/11 1878/15  
1878/17 1892/1 1897/19  
1907/19 1907/20 1907/22  
1918/6 1918/9  
**stipulations** [6] 1759/3  
1759/5 1794/19 1794/19  
1794/22 1894/4  
**STONE** [44] 1725/17  
1725/17 1725/18 1725/18  
1726/3 1726/6 1730/21  
1733/23 1733/24 1734/1  
1734/16 1743/15 1743/15  
1750/4 1754/15 1758/4  
1758/8 1764/9 1766/25  
1770/6 1797/15 1798/2  
1798/15 1798/21 1801/4  
1803/2 1804/9 1806/12  
1806/21 1809/5 1813/12  
1819/11 1827/13 1827/22  
1833/19 1835/8 1839/5  
1846/5 1846/7 1847/12  
1857/9 1888/24 1912/4  
1939/9  
**Stone's** [2] 1751/12  
1814/13  
**stop** [11] 1739/10  
1794/12 1794/13 1827/2  
1848/23 1863/6 1863/8  
1863/9 1887/21 1925/3  
1929/13  
**stopped** [1] 1873/8  
**stops** [3] 1854/19  
1854/24 1925/1  
**story** [2] 1808/15  
1822/11  
**strange** [1] 1848/9  
**strategy** [1] 1804/11  
**Street** [1] 1725/23  
**stressed** [1] 1854/10  
**stretcher** [1] 1788/21  
**strike** [1] 1767/13  
**stroke** [1] 1844/16  
**strokes** [1] 1772/13

**S**  
**strong** [1] 1891/17  
**students** [1] 1775/8  
**studies** [1] 1825/14  
**study** [6] 1837/25  
1843/23 1856/20 1862/3  
1866/2 1872/23  
**stuff** [5] 1776/4 1776/22  
1797/2 1921/22 1928/15  
**style** [1] 1887/6  
**subject** [4] 1729/3  
1781/21 1905/19 1926/22  
**subjecting** [1] 1778/16  
**subjects** [2] 1767/7  
1900/5  
**submission** [1] 1769/3  
**submit** [1] 1741/23  
**submitted** [6] 1742/21  
1762/25 1767/23 1768/14  
1768/20 1907/2  
**submitting** [1] 1742/5  
**subsection** [1] 1747/20  
**substantial** [1] 1888/11  
**substantiate** [1] 1874/23  
**substantive** [2] 1746/10  
1746/10  
**successful** [1] 1875/10  
**such** [34] 1733/18 1742/7  
1767/9 1781/13 1783/12  
1808/5 1829/21 1834/18  
1835/22 1839/8 1846/15  
1862/12 1867/9 1884/12  
1894/19 1894/24 1895/4  
1895/21 1897/15 1898/23  
1899/1 1899/1 1899/14  
1900/8 1900/11 1900/14  
1900/25 1901/1 1901/2  
1901/4 1903/21 1904/17  
1904/19 1906/5  
**sudden** [2] 1842/17  
1865/24  
**sue** [11] 1737/13 1737/15  
1737/17 1737/17 1737/25  
1738/24 1738/25 1739/20  
1740/16 1741/3 1898/4  
**sued** [6] 1739/1 1739/1  
1746/16 1746/17 1746/18  
1753/3  
**suffer** [2] 1891/4 1904/1  
**suffered** [4] 1885/6  
1889/24 1904/1 1904/23  
**suffering** [12] 1883/14  
1884/21 1885/3 1903/23  
1904/3 1904/3 1904/4  
1904/5 1904/6 1904/12  
1904/15 1904/17  
**sufficient** [4] 1767/11  
1893/23 1894/15 1900/10  
**suggest** [10] 1734/10  
1798/20 1856/19 1863/15  
1879/11 1881/9 1881/14  
1908/12 1908/12 1920/6  
**suggested** [7] 1757/20

1820/11 1852/1 1856/3  
1868/15 1871/21 1875/20  
**suggesting** [3] 1761/11  
1762/2 1809/5  
**suggestion** [4] 1821/18  
1856/17 1857/15 1879/13  
**suggests** [1] 1873/6  
**suing** [2] 1738/7 1753/3  
**suit** [1] 1899/6  
**Suite** [1] 1725/23  
**sulfate** [1] 1817/13  
**sum** [1] 1903/21  
**summaries** [2] 1736/8  
1736/10  
**summary** [13] 1743/8  
1743/9 1745/16 1745/17  
1754/20 1865/8 1866/8  
1866/11 1866/17 1866/19  
1867/6 1867/9 1867/12  
**summation** [2] 1792/18  
1853/7  
**summer** [1] 1886/17  
**sums** [2] 1880/1 1880/7  
**superimposed** [2] 1805/14  
1817/12  
**support** [5] 1743/6  
1743/10 1774/22 1835/7  
1912/20  
**supported** [2] 1775/15  
1777/1  
**supports** [3] 1802/13  
1808/2 1902/25  
**supposed** [7] 1778/18  
1789/11 1796/7 1796/17  
1848/16 1874/24 1933/9  
**supposing** [1] 1791/10  
**Supreme** [3] 1729/21  
1731/5 1731/14  
**sure** [26] 1743/6 1752/12  
1755/2 1766/12 1780/11  
1780/24 1789/8 1791/25  
1804/15 1816/2 1816/6  
1821/13 1842/20 1842/22  
1857/16 1864/7 1864/14  
1876/13 1877/21 1892/24  
1912/2 1913/21 1913/22  
1916/6 1921/14 1928/15  
**surgery** [3] 1830/16  
1880/3 1880/5  
**surgical** [2] 1879/25  
1880/5  
**surprising** [2] 1775/24  
1862/5  
**surrender** [1] 1910/6  
**surrounding** [3] 1900/16  
1900/21 1902/13  
**surroundings** [1] 1905/22  
**survive** [1] 1875/22  
**survived** [2] 1750/24  
1875/23  
**suspect** [1] 1728/20  
**suspicion** [2] 1775/17  
1776/8

**sustain** [2] 1814/13  
1888/17  
**sustained** [3] 1816/4  
1888/17 1888/24  
**switch** [2] 1740/2  
1756/20  
**sworn** [2] 1883/22  
1891/14  
**sympathetic** [3] 1789/18  
1804/13 1804/15  
**sympathy** [13] 1789/9  
1789/15 1790/4 1804/10  
1804/16 1804/22 1805/1  
1805/5 1805/7 1805/8  
1909/2 1909/4 1909/7  
**symptom** [3] 1844/14  
1851/22 1855/17  
**symptoms** [7] 1800/16  
1810/11 1830/24 1834/19  
1835/15 1835/21 1855/16  
**system** [2] 1772/10  
1822/5  
**systems** [1] 1864/8  
**systolic** [22] 1776/13  
1779/14 1779/24 1780/17  
1792/10 1800/15 1803/21  
1806/9 1814/25 1817/18  
1817/20 1830/11 1834/12  
1840/13 1840/16 1840/25  
1841/3 1841/5 1841/16  
1842/4 1854/10 1874/8

**T**  
**T's** [5] 1771/13 1771/19  
1778/15 1785/17 1790/12  
**table** [6] 1866/3 1882/13  
1890/2 1906/1 1906/2  
1906/5  
**tactic** [1] 1804/10  
**tag** [1] 1778/21  
**Tailor** [1] 1725/21  
**take** [66] 1735/16  
1735/22 1736/6 1754/11  
1757/22 1757/23 1758/7  
1758/12 1762/7 1763/7  
1766/17 1766/18 1766/19  
1774/19 1776/5 1777/16  
1779/3 1785/4 1786/23  
1786/24 1795/13 1797/18  
1800/21 1802/22 1805/6  
1823/15 1823/19 1827/16  
1832/9 1839/24 1840/14  
1851/1 1852/19 1852/19  
1857/24 1858/5 1861/21  
1869/14 1881/1 1881/24  
1882/5 1882/17 1887/8  
1887/8 1887/10 1888/3  
1891/8 1904/21 1911/1  
1911/4 1911/16 1911/21  
1916/25 1916/25 1917/2  
1920/12 1921/1 1924/21  
1925/4 1925/5 1927/3  
1929/22 1932/7 1932/7  
1932/8 1932/10

**T**  
**taken [29]** 1750/6  
1766/21 1767/11 1769/18  
1777/4 1789/3 1792/5  
1797/17 1813/5 1822/10  
1838/13 1840/5 1847/10  
1852/8 1856/7 1858/3  
1870/4 1871/16 1874/13  
1900/10 1917/16 1919/10  
1919/14 1920/16 1922/6  
1925/6 1929/24 1940/10  
1941/9  
**takes [8]** 1754/2 1764/7  
1771/12 1812/23 1832/2  
1852/23 1893/16 1934/5  
**taking [33]** 1729/12  
1754/9 1756/11 1758/6  
1760/15 1774/5 1780/24  
1785/15 1794/6 1798/12  
1799/13 1799/23 1799/25  
1800/1 1801/18 1801/24  
1802/24 1805/19 1806/2  
1810/10 1817/3 1817/25  
1824/24 1825/7 1825/8  
1830/18 1845/5 1863/13  
1863/14 1889/15 1890/12  
1890/13 1905/9  
**talk [46]** 1727/6 1736/17  
1740/11 1741/13 1741/14  
1769/10 1772/16 1772/19  
1787/1 1789/6 1790/20  
1790/21 1792/13 1801/2  
1801/3 1801/7 1803/14  
1805/11 1807/16 1808/15  
1813/22 1815/6 1820/16  
1821/24 1826/5 1826/9  
1827/8 1828/2 1828/2  
1833/11 1834/7 1835/19  
1836/18 1838/7 1839/12  
1840/11 1844/1 1845/10  
1855/8 1861/23 1864/25  
1867/15 1876/6 1878/22  
1924/3 1924/7  
**talked [13]** 1795/25  
1811/9 1819/6 1825/2  
1825/25 1827/14 1830/16  
1839/3 1839/4 1841/25  
1842/10 1866/16 1923/15  
**talking [27]** 1730/22  
1756/10 1765/13 1778/11  
1783/22 1788/23 1788/24  
1789/1 1789/2 1800/25  
1804/10 1813/14 1815/8  
1819/12 1820/7 1824/16  
1827/3 1832/25 1836/1  
1846/7 1848/21 1851/17  
1854/21 1855/2 1867/21  
1868/2 1883/7  
**talks [2]** 1749/14  
1749/15  
**tall [1]** 1777/16  
**tally [3]** 1791/18  
1791/19 1791/22

**Tanner [1]** 1912/21  
**Taylor [2]** 1772/8  
1937/11  
**tea [1]** 1795/21  
**teach [1]** 1781/21  
**teaches [2]** 1775/7  
1782/9  
**team [1]** 1770/18  
**technical [1]** 1774/11  
**technology [1]** 1876/12  
**techs [2]** 1825/1 1825/20  
**telescope [1]** 1882/6  
**tell [45]** 1727/8 1734/17  
1735/13 1737/8 1739/10  
1745/10 1759/9 1762/22  
1764/25 1765/23 1766/6  
1771/24 1773/1 1773/6  
1774/13 1777/24 1786/3  
1789/10 1789/15 1790/25  
1791/20 1795/18 1807/17  
1807/22 1808/3 1822/11  
1829/17 1842/12 1842/13  
1848/4 1848/5 1849/13  
1866/18 1868/8 1872/14  
1878/17 1883/7 1883/20  
1886/4 1890/5 1914/3  
1923/4 1923/5 1924/10  
1925/9  
**telling [7]** 1731/8  
1735/25 1787/15 1796/4  
1798/2 1871/8 1921/11  
**tells [3]** 1776/6 1848/16  
1848/17  
**ten [1]** 1920/16  
**ten-minute [1]** 1920/16  
**tend [1]** 1895/2  
**tends [1]** 1894/24  
**TENNESSEE [2]** 1725/3  
1893/7  
**term [5]** 1829/4 1829/5  
1861/25 1862/1 1862/2  
**termed [1]** 1895/13  
**terms [4]** 1749/6 1787/4  
1861/9 1883/8  
**test [6]** 1727/23 1803/14  
1829/8 1830/4 1838/5  
1899/23  
**testified [37]** 1735/4  
1779/18 1781/6 1781/18  
1788/6 1791/9 1798/23  
1799/5 1799/11 1799/15  
1800/23 1807/4 1810/25  
1811/3 1811/4 1812/1  
1812/21 1813/9 1822/7  
1823/2 1824/1 1824/4  
1824/10 1824/22 1825/13  
1826/3 1832/15 1834/22  
1837/23 1841/13 1845/2  
1848/7 1861/24 1871/22  
1873/13 1875/16 1896/12  
**testifies [4]** 1807/20  
1808/5 1894/15 1894/19  
**testify [11]** 1733/16

1775/12 1791/6 1795/12  
1819/15 1848/11 1850/22  
1856/24 1890/16 1896/4  
1896/5  
**testifying [6]** 1799/9  
1799/10 1811/23 1811/24  
1822/25 1896/2  
**testimony [56]** 1727/12  
1728/18 1734/5 1734/14  
1734/20 1735/1 1735/6  
1738/18 1745/19 1791/9  
1791/23 1795/8 1799/18  
1800/20 1802/3 1804/1  
1807/1 1807/23 1808/4  
1809/3 1811/19 1813/20  
1813/21 1818/5 1822/3  
1822/23 1823/1 1823/6  
1823/7 1823/13 1823/20  
1824/18 1825/1 1833/10  
1833/25 1834/1 1842/22  
1844/4 1850/23 1883/23  
1894/2 1894/13 1894/18  
1895/12 1895/19 1895/20  
1896/6 1896/14 1896/14  
1896/18 1896/19 1896/22  
1901/10 1901/17 1901/23  
1912/16  
**tests [6]** 1775/16  
1775/17 1821/6 1825/18  
1842/20 1872/20  
**Texas [1]** 1782/8  
**text [1]** 1921/16  
**textbook [2]** 1775/1  
1775/2  
**Textbooks [1]** 1916/10  
**than [39]** 1729/19  
1737/23 1747/21 1754/4  
1757/25 1771/22 1773/13  
1774/8 1791/21 1792/15  
1803/21 1808/18 1813/3  
1827/14 1828/15 1850/2  
1850/10 1851/9 1853/18  
1855/9 1857/3 1858/17  
1868/15 1870/12 1875/6  
1877/24 1878/2 1879/11  
1882/24 1888/12 1891/6  
1891/8 1893/24 1894/25  
1895/5 1899/4 1902/22  
1912/4 1917/21  
**thank [29]** 1727/4 1729/6  
1740/1 1747/5 1770/2  
1770/7 1770/19 1770/21  
1773/24 1773/24 1797/9  
1797/15 1814/19 1826/22  
1827/13 1827/23 1828/1  
1846/11 1847/5 1847/21  
1847/21 1915/13 1915/13  
1918/3 1925/24 1929/7  
1930/1 1930/12 1938/12  
**thanks [1]** 1932/17  
**Thanksgiving [1]** 1886/14  
**that [1019]**  
**that's [193]** 1727/18

**T**  
**that's...** [192] 1727/23  
1729/11 1730/19 1730/20  
1731/12 1731/21 1732/11  
1733/10 1733/25 1734/1  
1734/9 1735/14 1736/24  
1737/7 1737/16 1737/19  
1739/2 1740/20 1741/6  
1743/10 1743/23 1744/7  
1744/11 1744/20 1746/24  
1747/2 1748/8 1749/8  
1749/12 1750/3 1750/5  
1750/20 1751/16 1751/19  
1753/15 1753/19 1754/24  
1755/1 1756/4 1756/9  
1756/18 1756/25 1757/3  
1758/18 1758/20 1760/6  
1760/6 1760/18 1760/19  
1760/20 1761/5 1761/21  
1761/24 1762/4 1762/21  
1764/19 1764/23 1765/17  
1768/9 1768/22 1769/14  
1774/2 1774/5 1774/17  
1775/25 1776/16 1776/17  
1776/19 1777/1 1777/3  
1777/21 1778/11 1778/17  
1780/12 1781/4 1785/10  
1789/11 1789/20 1793/2  
1794/4 1794/7 1795/4  
1798/8 1799/16 1800/8  
1801/22 1802/14 1806/3  
1808/11 1808/11 1809/2  
1811/3 1811/4 1815/16  
1815/18 1816/4 1818/21  
1818/21 1819/15 1823/11  
1823/19 1824/23 1827/6  
1830/20 1830/25 1832/10  
1835/23 1836/4 1836/20  
1837/9 1839/2 1839/14  
1839/17 1839/18 1839/23  
1841/9 1845/8 1848/20  
1849/22 1850/14 1850/21  
1851/3 1851/7 1852/3  
1852/10 1852/22 1854/6  
1854/14 1854/14 1854/17  
1854/19 1855/2 1855/9  
1855/16 1855/17 1857/12  
1859/4 1859/4 1859/8  
1859/22 1860/7 1860/17  
1862/9 1862/12 1862/13  
1862/20 1863/21 1864/15  
1865/10 1865/14 1865/17  
1866/8 1867/13 1867/22  
1868/1 1869/10 1869/22  
1871/1 1871/14 1872/1  
1873/24 1874/24 1875/19  
1876/19 1877/4 1877/24  
1878/2 1878/18 1879/2  
1879/3 1879/6 1879/23  
1881/9 1882/4 1883/5  
1884/9 1886/10 1890/3  
1891/16 1893/1 1911/15  
1911/17 1911/23 1913/1

1913/9 1916/4 1917/15  
1918/22 1925/17 1927/25  
1933/22 1936/14  
**the 25th** [1] 1865/6  
**their** [67] 1730/10  
1734/22 1735/18 1739/15  
1743/6 1745/15 1745/17  
1746/2 1746/22 1747/3  
1748/12 1749/6 1755/21  
1755/23 1760/3 1764/13  
1768/8 1778/14 1778/15  
1778/16 1780/16 1782/13  
1785/17 1785/17 1795/2  
1796/3 1797/23 1799/7  
1804/6 1804/7 1805/9  
1806/20 1812/2 1815/22  
1829/11 1831/18 1833/7  
1836/16 1838/14 1842/14  
1842/22 1875/6 1880/12  
1880/18 1883/19 1884/5  
1884/8 1886/2 1889/13  
1895/14 1895/17 1895/18  
1896/2 1896/3 1896/5  
1896/6 1896/7 1897/24  
1898/1 1905/6 1913/23  
1918/14 1918/16 1924/5  
1924/22 1924/22 1929/22  
**them** [126] 1731/7 1731/8  
1735/13 1735/16 1736/12  
1736/18 1737/18 1738/2  
1738/15 1738/18 1739/20  
1744/25 1746/7 1746/9  
1746/10 1748/8 1748/19  
1749/25 1750/10 1752/25  
1753/3 1756/17 1759/9  
1759/15 1761/6 1761/9  
1763/11 1763/14 1763/23  
1763/24 1764/1 1764/6  
1764/8 1764/22 1764/23  
1764/25 1765/18 1765/23  
1765/25 1766/5 1766/6  
1766/15 1769/10 1773/14  
1774/12 1774/12 1777/7  
1777/8 1777/9 1777/17  
1777/18 1779/23 1779/25  
1780/1 1780/2 1780/3  
1780/3 1780/4 1780/4  
1780/6 1782/25 1786/19  
1791/16 1791/16 1791/25  
1793/21 1793/25 1795/2  
1798/13 1809/21 1818/7  
1826/14 1837/3 1838/15  
1841/2 1855/8 1859/11  
1859/12 1871/6 1871/6  
1872/8 1872/8 1872/14  
1878/5 1878/12 1878/12  
1878/20 1880/21 1880/22  
1886/5 1890/23 1911/1  
1911/22 1912/1 1913/11  
1913/24 1913/25 1914/1  
1914/3 1914/3 1919/9  
1922/17 1923/4 1923/5  
1923/5 1923/10 1923/20

1924/9 1924/10 1925/1  
1925/2 1925/2 1925/3  
1925/5 1925/14 1925/14  
1925/15 1925/16 1928/4  
1928/14 1929/13 1929/22  
1931/3 1932/16 1938/1  
1938/21  
**themselves** [4] 1772/6  
1863/2 1879/20 1891/8  
**then** [102] 1731/2  
1731/25 1732/13 1733/3  
1735/5 1736/13 1742/4  
1744/4 1745/15 1746/6  
1747/24 1748/6 1748/10  
1750/9 1751/11 1751/21  
1751/23 1753/7 1753/19  
1753/23 1753/25 1754/1  
1754/10 1755/10 1755/22  
1756/18 1757/16 1758/22  
1759/12 1761/2 1761/3  
1762/10 1763/4 1766/6  
1766/14 1769/17 1778/10  
1780/1 1781/1 1787/11  
1787/15 1787/18 1801/4  
1801/6 1808/1 1815/17  
1817/11 1818/13 1821/16  
1823/22 1824/25 1825/15  
1828/25 1830/1 1830/4  
1831/14 1831/17 1831/20  
1833/3 1833/6 1833/17  
1834/2 1845/19 1845/21  
1848/17 1850/4 1850/6  
1852/15 1852/25 1856/24  
1859/17 1865/14 1865/17  
1865/18 1867/17 1868/4  
1872/5 1872/13 1872/16  
1873/6 1874/13 1880/17  
1881/12 1882/16 1889/2  
1891/25 1898/19 1899/7  
1899/20 1899/23 1900/22  
1901/25 1906/18 1907/12  
1907/14 1907/24 1908/2  
1911/15 1912/23 1918/8  
1923/5 1931/12  
**theory** [8] 1833/20  
1840/12 1873/20 1874/21  
1875/5 1875/6 1895/4  
1895/5  
**therapeutic** [1] 1775/21  
**therapy** [6] 1790/15  
1805/23 1830/15 1836/25  
1837/4 1873/4  
**there** [154] 1727/11  
1727/25 1728/2 1728/7  
1728/8 1728/11 1730/14  
1731/25 1734/4 1734/6  
1734/14 1734/20 1734/20  
1735/1 1735/21 1737/12  
1737/20 1739/17 1741/25  
1742/4 1742/12 1743/18  
1745/8 1747/18 1748/9  
1752/8 1752/24 1753/5  
1758/2 1763/14 1763/25

**T**  
**there...** [123] 1764/6  
 1764/18 1768/5 1769/10  
 1773/13 1775/8 1776/10  
 1778/17 1780/18 1780/19  
 1782/2 1782/4 1784/15  
 1785/6 1786/16 1786/20  
 1787/22 1787/25 1788/1  
 1788/3 1788/21 1788/22  
 1793/3 1793/12 1793/18  
 1798/10 1798/22 1799/4  
 1799/22 1799/25 1806/7  
 1807/9 1808/20 1809/14  
 1813/11 1822/23 1823/6  
 1823/25 1824/3 1824/4  
 1825/1 1825/19 1825/20  
 1825/23 1825/24 1830/1  
 1832/3 1834/1 1834/2  
 1834/4 1835/21 1836/18  
 1836/19 1836/21 1838/1  
 1840/3 1840/3 1840/4  
 1842/20 1844/3 1844/7  
 1848/3 1850/23 1852/10  
 1852/18 1855/15 1856/5  
 1856/6 1856/12 1860/1  
 1861/16 1861/21 1862/25  
 1864/15 1865/9 1865/10  
 1866/7 1867/7 1868/4  
 1870/7 1870/10 1871/16  
 1872/2 1872/24 1873/6  
 1873/11 1873/18 1876/7  
 1878/1 1878/11 1879/18  
 1879/18 1881/23 1886/14  
 1886/18 1889/12 1890/8  
 1890/10 1895/7 1896/16  
 1899/4 1899/20 1900/23  
 1904/5 1905/5 1905/23  
 1905/24 1909/16 1912/16  
 1912/20 1913/4 1913/22  
 1913/23 1916/1 1916/12  
 1916/14 1916/18 1920/7  
 1920/25 1926/4 1926/14  
 1932/15 1932/18  
**there's** [40] 1727/7  
 1727/14 1740/9 1740/10  
 1741/7 1742/19 1743/20  
 1744/23 1746/8 1746/20  
 1753/17 1753/19 1771/5  
 1773/11 1776/18 1800/13  
 1800/16 1802/18 1804/19  
 1807/18 1807/18 1807/19  
 1827/9 1829/4 1830/23  
 1831/12 1834/19 1836/16  
 1839/13 1846/13 1850/10  
 1850/12 1855/14 1856/17  
 1872/1 1879/10 1880/4  
 1921/24 1922/21 1929/20  
**therefore** [4] 1744/3  
 1751/5 1866/1 1900/22  
**therefrom** [1] 1899/4  
**thereof** [2] 1940/14  
 1941/13  
**thereto** [2] 1940/17

1941/16  
**these** [65] 1734/21  
 1751/7 1755/21 1757/22  
 1759/18 1759/24 1760/4  
 1760/5 1760/24 1763/11  
 1764/1 1764/3 1764/4  
 1774/19 1782/10 1782/12  
 1789/18 1790/24 1793/17  
 1794/23 1795/3 1795/10  
 1800/3 1800/5 1800/6  
 1800/13 1800/21 1806/14  
 1806/14 1808/10 1809/20  
 1809/22 1811/13 1815/9  
 1818/6 1820/18 1820/19  
 1820/20 1825/14 1825/18  
 1831/5 1835/10 1839/10  
 1840/21 1848/1 1859/10  
 1860/3 1863/16 1868/10  
 1873/10 1873/10 1876/25  
 1877/7 1878/20 1879/14  
 1881/2 1881/18 1881/20  
 1884/7 1885/8 1891/11  
 1891/24 1894/16 1906/24  
 1907/24  
**they** [359]  
**they're** [2] 1748/23  
 1881/18  
**They've** [1] 1920/1  
**thin** [1] 1873/22  
**thing** [44] 1732/2 1743/8  
 1755/15 1756/14 1764/6  
 1768/25 1769/20 1769/22  
 1770/16 1771/2 1777/20  
 1777/24 1780/10 1782/1  
 1782/4 1788/15 1790/4  
 1791/18 1794/8 1796/4  
 1798/18 1808/11 1812/7  
 1815/4 1820/13 1820/24  
 1824/2 1839/21 1848/15  
 1848/24 1851/3 1853/4  
 1853/17 1863/7 1864/6  
 1864/6 1864/11 1864/25  
 1867/15 1871/19 1872/12  
 1876/22 1888/9 1891/1  
**things** [48] 1735/2  
 1757/22 1772/17 1776/5  
 1778/24 1781/3 1786/14  
 1786/22 1786/25 1788/18  
 1792/7 1792/20 1795/10  
 1796/15 1796/16 1798/15  
 1799/16 1801/8 1804/22  
 1808/11 1809/8 1809/15  
 1810/11 1820/3 1820/18  
 1820/19 1825/18 1827/9  
 1827/10 1837/14 1847/25  
 1848/9 1850/11 1853/5  
 1855/22 1863/11 1863/24  
 1863/25 1864/3 1864/18  
 1873/17 1886/10 1897/5  
 1915/21 1916/6 1916/7  
 1921/1 1926/11  
**think** [97] 1734/19  
 1735/9 1735/24 1736/15

1737/15 1737/20 1738/15  
 1738/20 1743/25 1744/1  
 1748/2 1748/6 1748/8  
 1748/18 1749/8 1749/24  
 1749/25 1750/9 1750/18  
 1751/20 1752/14 1752/17  
 1753/14 1753/15 1753/19  
 1754/16 1757/14 1758/14  
 1760/24 1761/8 1761/10  
 1762/2 1762/9 1762/12  
 1762/16 1764/11 1765/24  
 1772/13 1772/22 1773/16  
 1790/9 1791/2 1804/11  
 1805/3 1808/9 1808/14  
 1808/14 1809/5 1814/2  
 1818/24 1820/17 1822/14  
 1828/21 1828/23 1828/24  
 1829/10 1831/17 1831/20  
 1832/2 1832/4 1835/20  
 1836/24 1840/22 1841/12  
 1841/24 1842/1 1843/8  
 1844/5 1844/22 1845/2  
 1846/7 1848/15 1849/6  
 1851/1 1864/17 1864/20  
 1864/25 1865/15 1866/20  
 1867/14 1876/1 1877/15  
 1879/11 1880/11 1882/23  
 1885/7 1888/9 1890/21  
 1895/22 1906/12 1911/4  
 1911/11 1913/6 1922/20  
 1923/18 1924/23 1925/1  
**thinking** [10] 1728/23  
 1804/20 1809/8 1821/8  
 1821/9 1821/13 1844/5  
 1874/10 1924/6 1924/8  
**thinks** [1] 1871/24  
**third** [4] 1729/23  
 1729/25 1745/24 1861/2  
**this** [489]  
**this.827It** [1] 1888/13  
**Thomas** [1] 1912/22  
**Thomas v. Newnan** [1]  
 1912/22  
**those** [74] 1740/7  
 1741/16 1749/16 1752/18  
 1753/14 1754/18 1757/1  
 1757/13 1758/16 1758/22  
 1758/24 1759/2 1759/11  
 1759/14 1759/25 1760/2  
 1760/8 1761/11 1762/2  
 1762/14 1763/7 1763/25  
 1765/16 1767/4 1767/15  
 1768/21 1777/6 1777/10  
 1779/23 1780/13 1781/3  
 1786/12 1786/14 1794/19  
 1796/16 1798/25 1799/5  
 1799/15 1799/21 1809/2  
 1813/1 1820/3 1820/22  
 1827/10 1831/2 1837/3  
 1844/6 1844/9 1850/25  
 1855/22 1856/10 1859/11  
 1859/23 1860/25 1861/16  
 1869/17 1875/11 1878/11

**T**  
**those...** [16] 1878/14  
 1878/16 1881/14 1884/15  
 1890/13 1892/2 1892/3  
 1893/3 1895/14 1907/21  
 1907/25 1908/2 1926/2  
 1926/5 1926/24 1939/2  
**though** [8] 1762/5  
 1782/19 1818/10 1840/20  
 1842/19 1875/14 1909/20  
 1910/12  
**thought** [24] 1756/10  
 1757/7 1758/18 1771/17  
 1781/12 1782/25 1792/16  
 1811/1 1811/3 1820/20  
 1826/12 1842/11 1847/25  
 1849/2 1849/7 1855/23  
 1856/4 1865/14 1882/25  
 1883/2 1883/4 1922/24  
 1923/2 1934/12  
**thought it** [1] 1856/4  
**thousand** [4] 1791/7  
 1868/5 1868/6 1870/11  
**thousands** [3] 1788/5  
 1838/18 1838/19  
**threat** [1] 1924/4  
**threatening** [3] 1776/7  
 1873/5 1873/8  
**three** [15] 1782/2 1782/5  
 1808/16 1810/17 1821/20  
 1842/9 1861/4 1861/6  
 1865/24 1868/10 1906/24  
 1912/10 1912/12 1912/23  
 1931/23  
**thrombosis** [1] 1844/15  
**through** [42] 1745/13  
 1745/19 1750/23 1755/13  
 1758/25 1759/12 1774/4  
 1777/10 1777/17 1777/17  
 1780/16 1780/19 1787/20  
 1790/14 1790/15 1795/14  
 1795/16 1795/23 1795/24  
 1800/14 1805/4 1809/20  
 1820/15 1831/23 1844/6  
 1846/18 1846/20 1846/23  
 1859/6 1862/17 1863/24  
 1864/4 1872/3 1880/6  
 1880/24 1888/10 1890/11  
 1890/22 1907/2 1916/4  
 1916/5 1920/17  
**throughout** [2] 1737/11  
 1890/7  
**til** [1] 1919/16  
**tilted** [1] 1876/3  
**tilting** [1] 1876/1  
**time** [79] 1728/9 1729/22  
 1731/5 1736/20 1744/17  
 1745/4 1745/7 1745/11  
 1745/22 1755/14 1762/1  
 1764/7 1769/2 1770/16  
 1773/6 1773/6 1780/20  
 1781/3 1785/2 1789/2  
 1789/7 1795/3 1797/3

1797/16 1797/24 1799/23  
 1801/24 1803/23 1804/8  
 1804/21 1804/21 1807/9  
 1809/19 1811/7 1816/14  
 1816/23 1817/5 1817/25  
 1818/12 1819/1 1819/23  
 1825/4 1826/15 1826/25  
 1827/13 1827/23 1840/3  
 1840/4 1840/5 1846/11  
 1849/15 1851/4 1851/5  
 1857/1 1857/5 1858/4  
 1858/22 1859/14 1864/23  
 1865/16 1867/20 1869/4  
 1880/8 1882/8 1882/14  
 1882/14 1882/20 1883/18  
 1886/9 1886/11 1891/10  
 1897/2 1897/4 1910/16  
 1912/19 1915/12 1924/25  
 1925/3 1928/5  
**times** [24] 1739/13  
 1777/6 1782/20 1788/15  
 1806/16 1806/19 1809/21  
 1810/9 1810/17 1818/4  
 1832/2 1861/4 1861/6  
 1861/10 1864/17 1877/16  
 1881/19 1881/24 1881/25  
 1882/16 1882/17 1882/18  
 1897/21 1918/12  
**tip** [3] 1828/17 1828/18  
 1828/19  
**tired** [3] 1854/14 1871/9  
 1871/11  
**tissue** [4] 1822/4 1822/6  
 1831/10 1839/16  
**tissues** [1] 1838/5  
**tobacco** [3] 1773/16  
 1773/16 1773/20  
**today** [7] 1734/17 1746/9  
 1771/3 1771/7 1772/24  
 1788/23 1926/1  
**today's** [1] 1932/13  
**together** [12] 1742/24  
 1758/4 1781/3 1795/10  
 1808/17 1822/14 1885/9  
 1889/21 1890/4 1905/14  
 1913/19 1925/18  
**told** [24] 1744/16  
 1770/22 1782/3 1785/2  
 1786/8 1786/16 1788/15  
 1790/1 1797/21 1798/9  
 1800/3 1802/18 1804/17  
 1806/12 1820/6 1836/13  
 1839/9 1839/21 1839/24  
 1875/1 1875/1 1890/15  
 1890/23 1928/4  
**tomorrow** [1] 1913/17  
**tonight** [1] 1923/9  
**too** [16] 1777/20 1780/8  
 1802/8 1804/9 1811/16  
 1816/25 1827/23 1834/9  
 1834/10 1834/17 1841/21  
 1850/11 1862/15 1863/9  
 1915/6 1921/19

**took** [5] 1777/3 1794/21  
 1796/8 1808/10 1811/23  
**top** [2] 1814/2 1817/24  
**topic** [1] 1926/21  
**tortfeasor** [2] 1746/12  
 1746/19  
**tortfeasors** [1] 1748/25  
**torts** [1] 1730/23  
**total** [14] 1747/23  
 1753/14 1791/4 1791/21  
 1861/5 1868/10 1868/10  
 1868/12 1878/12 1882/22  
 1892/4 1931/22 1931/24  
 1932/3  
**totaling** [1] 1791/16  
**totally** [5] 1786/22  
 1787/3 1823/2 1866/22  
 1873/21  
**touching** [1] 1847/24  
**toward** [3] 1865/13  
 1865/16 1909/22  
**towards** [1] 1790/8  
**Tower** [1] 1725/13  
**TRABUE** [55] 1725/2  
 1725/3 1725/4 1727/11  
 1742/4 1756/3 1756/17  
 1756/25 1760/9 1770/17  
 1780/23 1783/12 1797/8  
 1798/4 1798/11 1798/20  
 1799/13 1799/23 1800/14  
 1801/1 1802/17 1805/9  
 1807/8 1810/6 1810/23  
 1811/2 1813/5 1816/24  
 1817/3 1817/6 1817/25  
 1819/24 1824/6 1835/16  
 1845/17 1850/24 1865/3  
 1866/9 1876/9 1880/13  
 1889/3 1889/3 1889/24  
 1890/7 1892/8 1892/10  
 1892/15 1893/5 1893/6  
 1893/8 1907/6 1907/20  
 1912/17 1931/7 1932/5  
**Trabue's** [10] 1745/22  
 1765/25 1775/21 1801/4  
 1801/15 1806/5 1828/12  
 1931/14 1931/24 1932/3  
**Trabues** [3] 1780/15  
 1877/1 1877/6  
**traditional** [1] 1752/13  
**traffic** [2] 1773/10  
 1863/8  
**tragedy** [1] 1890/7  
**tragic** [1] 1802/17  
**trail** [1] 1855/4  
**train** [1] 1781/4  
**training** [2] 1895/14  
 1895/18  
**transcript** [4] 1940/9  
 1940/14 1941/8 1941/13  
**transferred** [2] 1845/7  
 1866/7  
**transfixed** [1] 1778/21  
**transverse** [1] 1865/21



**T**  
**travel** [2] 1843/6  
1885/25  
**traveled** [1] 1773/12  
**treat** [16] 1728/25  
1775/24 1779/23 1782/23  
1819/16 1819/16 1834/10  
1835/9 1841/14 1848/5  
1851/8 1851/23 1873/3  
1873/5 1875/9 1901/8  
**treated** [15] 1728/8  
1746/11 1781/12 1805/24  
1806/9 1806/19 1810/4  
1811/13 1818/20 1819/9  
1830/19 1851/19 1851/19  
1851/22 1873/19  
**treating** [2] 1902/15  
1912/17  
**treatment** [20] 1733/15  
1733/19 1767/6 1775/19  
1775/21 1802/9 1802/11  
1805/12 1812/17 1818/9  
1830/15 1850/16 1852/1  
1875/12 1900/4 1900/18  
1902/7 1902/19 1902/23  
1912/14  
**trending** [1] 1857/24  
**trial** [22] 1725/12  
1743/21 1743/21 1743/23  
1745/1 1750/22 1751/4  
1755/14 1767/12 1767/14  
1770/18 1826/16 1839/4  
1846/6 1846/12 1846/14  
1894/4 1896/12 1896/15  
1896/19 1897/4 1908/11  
**Tribble** [16] 1725/21  
1726/5 1801/2 1812/4  
1813/22 1826/5 1826/24  
1827/1 1827/8 1827/16  
1827/17 1846/9 1853/8  
1862/19 1875/1 1912/9  
**trick** [4] 1872/10  
1872/16 1872/17 1872/17  
**tried** [11] 1744/8  
1762/22 1772/8 1774/23  
1777/13 1826/14 1826/15  
1826/16 1860/24 1915/25  
1927/21  
**trier** [1] 1747/22  
**tries** [1] 1793/5  
**trouble** [5] 1755/14  
1777/18 1777/19 1777/20  
1870/18  
**truck** [2] 1746/15  
1746/17  
**trucking** [2] 1746/16  
1746/18  
**true** [16] 1738/11  
1738/14 1749/20 1757/3  
1759/9 1773/4 1781/25  
1782/20 1783/1 1815/16  
1819/15 1846/24 1908/25  
1927/25 1940/9 1941/8

**truly** [1] 1773/14  
**TRUST** [2] 1725/3 1893/7  
**truth** [12] 1773/19  
1777/22 1782/13 1792/20  
1845/4 1846/25 1847/1  
1848/3 1855/12 1891/15  
1908/22 1908/22  
**try** [19] 1736/21 1760/17  
1774/10 1774/14 1776/18  
1777/21 1778/12 1789/18  
1813/17 1813/18 1821/15  
1825/17 1855/4 1874/4  
1874/12 1874/18 1875/10  
1879/1 1880/25  
**trying** [29] 1754/21  
1755/1 1757/7 1757/8  
1757/14 1765/5 1771/11  
1776/23 1789/8 1792/21  
1804/15 1815/23 1821/3  
1821/4 1845/6 1853/5  
1859/23 1864/10 1867/21  
1874/1 1879/14 1880/9  
1885/4 1917/19 1918/4  
1919/25 1928/2 1928/10  
1928/11  
**tube** [1] 1837/11  
**Tuesday** [19] 1920/10  
1920/19 1920/21 1921/8  
1922/3 1922/17 1924/4  
1925/14 1926/7 1926/10  
1927/1 1927/2 1927/7  
1927/16 1928/2 1928/5  
1928/10 1928/12 1928/20  
**tunnel** [2] 1820/11  
1821/12  
**turn** [3] 1770/20 1838/9  
1891/10  
**turned** [1] 1920/18  
**Turner** [1] 1936/4  
**TV** [3] 1788/9 1788/10  
1797/2  
**twice** [2] 1817/20  
1849/21  
**two** [46] 1747/5 1748/8  
1748/20 1749/10 1749/11  
1754/18 1754/21 1755/21  
1756/11 1766/25 1767/4  
1767/15 1781/3 1782/15  
1784/7 1786/10 1791/20  
1796/12 1796/19 1807/18  
1808/17 1809/2 1809/21  
1825/1 1827/25 1837/5  
1842/10 1844/20 1845/11  
1850/2 1852/14 1860/3  
1870/17 1873/17 1877/7  
1886/5 1886/7 1886/8  
1890/23 1906/22 1912/20  
1926/16 1927/21 1931/12  
1938/25 1938/25  
**type** [1] 1891/1  
**typed** [1] 1737/6

1793/7 1905/25  
**ultimately** [2] 1753/12  
1781/11  
**Um** [6] 1752/22 1783/23  
1868/20 1869/3 1870/1  
1870/6  
**unanimous** [4] 1771/7  
1909/9 1909/22 1933/19  
**unanimously** [1] 1907/1  
**unattended** [1] 1785/6  
**unauthenticated** [1]  
1823/3  
**unavoidable** [1] 1783/6  
**uncareful** [1] 1867/9  
**unclear** [2] 1844/21  
1844/22  
**Unconfirmed** [1] 1787/22  
**unconscious** [1] 1866/4  
**uncontested** [1] 1764/2  
**uncontrollably** [1]  
1886/19  
**uncontrolled** [4] 1776/13  
1798/7 1853/1 1867/1  
**under** [32] 1732/6  
1734/25 1742/7 1744/23  
1747/20 1748/7 1750/16  
1751/4 1760/19 1780/6  
1780/13 1784/24 1785/20  
1790/5 1790/6 1801/22  
1806/18 1813/13 1850/13  
1858/19 1858/20 1859/12  
1859/16 1859/23 1860/25  
1865/4 1877/20 1885/2  
1900/15 1900/20 1902/12  
1912/25  
**undersigned** [2] 1940/16  
1941/15  
**understand** [17] 1760/12  
1761/14 1767/23 1768/18  
1774/12 1777/14 1822/16  
1829/6 1867/21 1879/12  
1891/3 1892/25 1920/25  
1933/13 1933/17 1933/18  
1934/5  
**understanding** [2]  
1763/23 1768/13  
**undisputed** [1] 1786/15  
**undone** [2] 1794/14  
1863/24  
**unexpected** [1] 1866/22  
**unfair** [2] 1789/20  
1920/13  
**unfavorable** [1] 1802/5  
**unforeseeable** [2] 1783/6  
1787/16  
**unit** [1] 1729/1  
**United** [2] 1814/22  
1815/10  
**University** [4] 1775/11  
1782/8 1782/10 1812/22  
**unlabored** [2] 1810/1  
1831/8  
**unless** [11] 1738/23

**U**  
**ultimate** [3] 1785/22

**U**  
unless... [10] 1740/7  
1749/15 1753/2 1758/22  
1767/11 1900/10 1904/4  
1921/10 1940/15 1941/14  
unlikely [2] 1875/15  
1875/25  
unmanaged [1] 1811/15  
unmonitored [1] 1785/5  
unpredictable [2] 1783/6  
1787/16  
unprovable [1] 1873/21  
unregulated [1] 1776/13  
unremarkable [1] 1856/20  
unsafe [2] 1773/9  
1787/14  
unsure [1] 1874/24  
until [27] 1740/12  
1751/3 1773/6 1780/4  
1780/18 1788/7 1792/9  
1818/20 1819/2 1819/3  
1819/4 1842/1 1849/7  
1852/9 1865/23 1866/21  
1879/6 1887/24 1910/13  
1918/18 1918/19 1922/19  
1922/21 1922/23 1922/25  
1923/3 1927/16  
untreated [1] 1875/14  
unusual [1] 1748/3  
unworthy [1] 1896/10  
unwrap [1] 1755/16  
up [108] 1728/15 1729/1  
1735/9 1738/24 1742/17  
1744/24 1745/8 1750/11  
1754/8 1754/21 1755/9  
1755/17 1760/16 1762/23  
1772/7 1775/8 1776/19  
1784/18 1785/1 1787/13  
1790/16 1790/21 1790/25  
1791/5 1792/3 1792/21  
1793/6 1793/9 1795/12  
1797/1 1797/4 1797/6  
1798/2 1800/10 1800/17  
1801/5 1803/20 1806/13  
1810/8 1819/19 1823/5  
1825/2 1825/3 1825/10  
1825/11 1829/15 1832/1  
1832/7 1832/9 1836/10  
1837/10 1837/18 1838/8  
1841/19 1841/22 1842/1  
1846/4 1848/14 1848/15  
1848/19 1850/5 1851/21  
1852/22 1853/1 1856/14  
1857/23 1857/24 1858/12  
1858/24 1859/3 1859/15  
1861/6 1862/22 1863/8  
1864/15 1864/23 1865/1  
1865/9 1865/9 1865/11  
1867/18 1868/11 1868/13  
1868/13 1868/18 1871/5  
1872/23 1874/4 1879/8  
1879/14 1880/10 1880/11  
1885/8 1885/15 1885/20

1890/16 1890/20 1892/3  
1906/2 1907/23 1911/1  
1911/20 1911/25 1919/13  
1921/13 1921/17 1928/17  
1934/6  
upon [8] 1893/21 1895/3  
1895/18 1902/5 1906/13  
1908/25 1940/13 1941/12  
urine [23] 1790/17  
1790/19 1794/3 1805/23  
1806/4 1809/11 1809/13  
1809/23 1810/24 1812/5  
1819/4 1822/10 1822/18  
1822/19 1823/12 1823/17  
1830/12 1849/14 1849/23  
1850/1 1850/4 1850/5  
1870/15  
us [21] 1745/10 1763/13  
1766/18 1769/14 1773/2  
1773/3 1786/8 1795/22  
1815/12 1854/2 1868/5  
1868/6 1868/17 1874/25  
1876/8 1880/2 1916/6  
1916/7 1922/2 1925/9  
1925/9  
use [20] 1739/12 1758/24  
1759/2 1767/5 1778/15  
1814/25 1864/15 1873/24  
1874/19 1879/15 1879/20  
1881/1 1894/8 1900/3  
1900/19 1900/25 1902/10  
1915/17 1915/20 1924/22  
used [8] 1754/9 1754/13  
1773/23 1785/21 1788/6  
1848/24 1849/9 1852/9  
uses [1] 1794/5  
using [4] 1790/12  
1792/13 1810/21 1899/2  
usual [2] 1733/17  
1751/20  
usually [2] 1875/22  
1901/10

**V**  
v. [1] 1912/22  
vacations [1] 1886/17  
vain [1] 1764/6  
value [13] 1794/24  
1876/7 1878/7 1880/9  
1885/4 1889/12 1889/13  
1889/14 1905/5 1905/6  
1905/7 1905/17 1931/13  
vanilla [1] 1754/13  
variable [1] 1782/22  
variety [1] 1803/12  
various [1] 1804/24  
vascular [2] 1856/22  
1856/22  
vasospasms [1] 1859/20  
veins [1] 1859/20  
velcro [2] 1832/20  
1832/21  
venous [1] 1844/14  
verdict [167] 1726/9

1740/11 1740/12 1741/13  
1741/16 1741/22 1741/22  
1742/20 1743/5 1743/7  
1743/20 1743/24 1744/18  
1745/7 1745/23 1745/24  
1746/1 1746/6 1746/25  
1747/9 1748/10 1748/11  
1749/18 1751/15 1751/17  
1751/21 1751/22 1751/25  
1752/2 1752/3 1752/12  
1752/15 1754/1 1754/3  
1754/5 1754/9 1754/11  
1754/22 1755/3 1755/9  
1755/11 1755/16 1755/22  
1755/23 1756/6 1756/23  
1757/5 1757/12 1757/17  
1757/19 1758/17 1758/23  
1758/25 1759/15 1759/17  
1760/2 1760/23 1761/2  
1761/10 1761/12 1762/1  
1762/15 1762/21 1762/25  
1763/9 1763/12 1763/14  
1764/14 1764/23 1765/19  
1766/11 1767/20 1767/22  
1768/2 1768/3 1768/9  
1768/10 1768/13 1769/1  
1769/6 1789/9 1790/7  
1794/25 1827/7 1827/8  
1827/11 1829/1 1845/10  
1846/2 1846/25 1878/21  
1880/16 1888/11 1888/12  
1889/23 1891/20 1891/22  
1902/3 1906/16 1906/16  
1906/18 1907/15 1908/5  
1908/14 1908/16 1908/22  
1908/24 1908/25 1909/9  
1909/14 1909/23 1910/8  
1910/14 1911/3 1911/17  
1911/23 1930/14 1930/19  
1930/20 1931/1 1933/6  
1933/7 1933/10 1933/11  
1933/13 1933/15 1933/15  
1933/19 1933/24 1934/1  
1934/2 1934/6 1934/7  
1934/9 1934/10 1934/18  
1934/20 1934/22 1935/1  
1935/3 1935/5 1935/9  
1935/11 1935/13 1935/15  
1935/17 1935/19 1935/23  
1935/25 1936/2 1936/6  
1936/8 1936/10 1936/16  
1936/18 1936/20 1936/24  
1937/1 1937/3 1937/5  
1937/7 1937/13 1937/15  
1937/17 1937/19 1937/21  
1937/23  
verdict [2] 1878/14  
1937/9  
version [2] 1754/5  
1758/2  
versus [5] 1729/20  
1743/11 1743/13 1750/20  
1893/8

**V**  
very [29] 1728/24 1748/2  
1750/4 1772/15 1774/22  
1776/7 1781/17 1787/25  
1796/7 1797/9 1813/24  
1826/10 1826/15 1827/25  
1828/2 1842/11 1850/3  
1868/9 1875/9 1875/24  
1876/12 1876/22 1881/7  
1888/11 1889/5 1891/17  
1891/18 1892/12 1913/10  
vessels [3] 1822/17  
1823/16 1856/23  
via [1] 1841/13  
vicarious [4] 1746/7  
1746/18 1749/14 1753/11  
video [2] 1841/13  
1846/19  
videotaped [2] 1779/18  
1795/13  
view [2] 1732/7 1872/3  
viewpoint [1] 1771/20  
views [3] 1741/8 1910/1  
1912/24  
vigor [1] 1904/10  
violated [1] 1812/2  
virtually [1] 1808/21  
vision [2] 1820/11  
1821/12  
visit [1] 1796/1  
vital [8] 1800/15  
1803/20 1806/11 1806/16  
1835/16 1836/6 1836/6  
1841/18  
vivacious [1] 1796/24  
volume [2] 1725/10  
1868/14  
voluntarily [1] 1909/15  
vote [2] 1771/3 1771/7  
votes [1] 1771/6  
VQ [1] 1874/11

**W**  
wait [7] 1729/23 1918/18  
1918/19 1919/8 1922/19  
1926/4 1939/5  
waiting [1] 1770/16  
waits [1] 1852/18  
waived [1] 1745/14  
walk [3] 1780/1 1859/17  
1886/20  
walked [1] 1790/2  
walking [1] 1857/4  
want [69] 1734/16  
1735/23 1739/9 1739/10  
1739/21 1740/11 1740/23  
1742/18 1744/15 1744/24  
1745/23 1756/15 1756/17  
1758/21 1761/17 1765/25  
1766/13 1769/8 1771/12  
1771/14 1771/18 1771/24  
1777/24 1792/19 1796/3  
1799/3 1801/7 1813/17

1813/18 1827/23 1835/19  
1837/2 1844/1 1846/11  
1855/6 1861/23 1864/25  
1867/12 1867/15 1871/3  
1873/9 1876/6 1878/22  
1879/12 1879/15 1879/16  
1883/5 1885/10 1888/4  
1890/18 1900/11 1908/9  
1911/16 1913/19 1915/20  
1916/11 1916/25 1916/25  
1917/3 1920/19 1920/23  
1921/19 1922/19 1923/4  
1924/1 1928/11 1929/13  
1929/21 1938/21  
wanted [10] 1737/19  
1766/25 1768/16 1769/8  
1771/16 1827/14 1890/17  
1915/17 1923/1 1925/17  
wants [3] 1738/24  
1744/17 1879/25  
war [1] 1797/2  
was [357]  
wasn't [29] 1730/13  
1734/13 1735/5 1776/10  
1783/1 1787/24 1787/25  
1788/3 1806/12 1807/2  
1807/9 1813/4 1824/3  
1824/23 1825/11 1832/18  
1840/3 1840/4 1850/6  
1851/2 1851/17 1856/25  
1860/2 1867/7 1872/24  
1877/22 1888/20 1916/13  
1924/16  
watch [3] 1848/4 1848/17  
1848/18  
watched [1] 1774/1  
watches [1] 1852/17  
watching [2] 1794/10  
1848/21  
water [1] 1858/14  
way [49] 1738/13 1739/6  
1739/7 1739/8 1747/9  
1749/4 1751/9 1754/19  
1755/15 1756/5 1756/5  
1756/14 1756/16 1756/18  
1758/4 1763/13 1765/6  
1765/12 1766/4 1773/14  
1779/25 1780/5 1781/5  
1781/7 1783/5 1790/7  
1792/20 1804/25 1808/14  
1822/14 1856/10 1856/15  
1875/25 1877/14 1877/21  
1880/10 1880/15 1880/18  
1880/19 1882/4 1882/5  
1883/5 1898/16 1905/23  
1908/13 1911/17 1911/23  
1918/18 1921/24  
ways [4] 1746/3 1879/11  
1879/14 1898/14  
we [374]  
we'll [8] 1755/5 1769/17  
1919/8 1921/23 1926/19  
1928/16 1928/18 1928/20

we're [1] 1919/21  
we've [9] 1734/10 1744/8  
1745/15 1760/19 1777/13  
1826/14 1860/5 1865/2  
1923/19  
wear [1] 1784/25  
wearing [1] 1807/2  
wears [1] 1852/25  
week [8] 1754/21 1777/16  
1817/8 1833/20 1834/2  
1887/25 1923/24 1924/2  
weekend [5] 1921/24  
1923/11 1925/16 1928/1  
1928/19  
weeks [6] 1745/13  
1827/25 1840/17 1927/22  
1938/25 1938/25  
weighing [1] 1895/22  
weight [8] 1799/15  
1801/11 1801/18 1851/2  
1851/6 1851/7 1895/7  
1895/9  
well [61] 1727/15  
1732/12 1735/3 1736/13  
1737/8 1737/13 1738/22  
1738/24 1739/9 1741/14  
1741/19 1741/21 1743/4  
1744/13 1750/16 1750/18  
1752/14 1752/16 1754/12  
1757/18 1757/25 1758/21  
1763/16 1763/22 1774/6  
1776/22 1788/12 1790/18  
1792/12 1799/17 1800/22  
1803/9 1804/4 1805/10  
1807/21 1809/6 1811/17  
1811/21 1815/6 1824/11  
1824/13 1826/9 1834/3  
1837/9 1838/1 1839/6  
1844/6 1844/16 1848/13  
1849/11 1856/6 1865/6  
1865/23 1885/18 1894/3  
1912/1 1913/10 1913/11  
1915/5 1920/6 1927/21  
well-educated [1] 1774/6  
Wenstrom [18] 1781/5  
1794/8 1798/9 1799/2  
1800/3 1800/8 1810/25  
1811/11 1811/15 1811/20  
1812/8 1820/16 1822/7  
1824/1 1824/10 1825/25  
1834/16 1871/5  
went [21] 1788/8 1799/12  
1803/11 1819/17 1819/19  
1820/15 1821/17 1824/13  
1824/19 1830/20 1832/24  
1835/17 1849/4 1850/4  
1852/5 1860/18 1865/3  
1872/7 1875/14 1884/2  
1916/4  
were [124] 1736/11  
1738/8 1739/15 1740/8  
1745/10 1745/15 1746/16  
1746/21 1754/19 1754/21

**W**  
**were... [114]** 1756/10  
 1757/8 1767/4 1768/8  
 1768/20 1771/16 1773/13  
 1773/16 1773/17 1773/20  
 1775/16 1775/17 1776/5  
 1780/13 1780/24 1782/15  
 1783/12 1783/21 1785/12  
 1785/15 1785/16 1785/16  
 1785/18 1785/18 1786/10  
 1793/12 1795/2 1795/7  
 1795/15 1795/22 1796/14  
 1796/14 1798/10 1798/10  
 1798/12 1799/7 1799/9  
 1799/10 1799/22 1799/25  
 1801/24 1803/19 1803/21  
 1804/6 1806/16 1806/23  
 1807/14 1808/19 1808/20  
 1810/4 1810/10 1810/22  
 1811/10 1813/13 1814/11  
 1816/17 1816/18 1816/23  
 1816/24 1816/24 1817/5  
 1819/2 1819/7 1821/16  
 1825/1 1825/4 1825/18  
 1828/21 1828/23 1829/14  
 1830/21 1832/12 1834/2  
 1835/21 1836/6 1836/21  
 1842/11 1842/20 1842/22  
 1842/25 1844/2 1844/4  
 1845/4 1845/4 1845/5  
 1845/8 1847/3 1847/9  
 1847/19 1861/2 1872/20  
 1872/21 1875/10 1876/14  
 1878/19 1879/5 1882/9  
 1891/14 1897/23 1901/5  
 1910/25 1915/9 1916/1  
 1917/25 1918/13 1919/2  
 1922/25 1923/2 1924/13  
 1927/19 1928/21 1929/11  
 1938/15 1939/13  
**weren't [3]** 1802/19  
 1802/20 1842/12  
**what [288]**  
**what's [22]** 1752/3  
 1759/16 1764/5 1764/20  
 1779/10 1780/10 1793/15  
 1794/13 1797/25 1800/18  
 1801/21 1808/1 1821/15  
 1821/18 1823/16 1855/4  
 1863/20 1866/18 1880/22  
 1885/18 1889/3 1891/3  
**whatever [15]** 1735/16  
 1735/22 1735/23 1761/20  
 1785/14 1791/11 1856/11  
 1859/18 1863/8 1880/19  
 1883/5 1893/16 1908/4  
 1908/16 1921/18  
**whatnot [1]** 1864/2  
**whatsoever [1]** 1867/4  
**wheelchair [1]** 1886/24  
**wheezing [4]** 1832/13  
 1832/15 1855/17 1855/21  
**when [144]** 1727/10

1730/14 1739/23 1743/20  
 1753/17 1755/19 1758/19  
 1762/22 1763/23 1764/18  
 1771/10 1771/11 1773/9  
 1776/3 1776/17 1777/10  
 1778/19 1779/6 1779/20  
 1781/8 1781/20 1783/21  
 1784/25 1785/12 1786/4  
 1786/8 1790/2 1790/13  
 1790/21 1791/4 1791/8  
 1791/17 1792/5 1792/12  
 1792/18 1792/24 1793/2  
 1793/5 1796/8 1796/25  
 1798/18 1798/21 1800/3  
 1800/5 1802/22 1803/10  
 1805/2 1805/6 1805/14  
 1805/18 1805/21 1807/16  
 1807/20 1808/9 1808/15  
 1808/18 1808/23 1811/6  
 1811/9 1811/19 1812/3  
 1813/11 1816/16 1817/14  
 1818/6 1819/23 1821/24  
 1824/11 1824/19 1825/5  
 1827/4 1829/14 1829/18  
 1829/20 1829/24 1830/7  
 1831/10 1832/19 1834/19  
 1834/22 1835/13 1836/18  
 1837/15 1846/7 1848/15  
 1848/22 1849/2 1849/4  
 1850/5 1851/18 1854/18  
 1855/1 1855/3 1855/24  
 1856/6 1857/25 1859/15  
 1861/17 1862/15 1862/16  
 1862/24 1863/1 1863/4  
 1863/16 1863/23 1864/4  
 1864/11 1866/15 1867/22  
 1868/1 1868/9 1868/10  
 1868/11 1870/16 1874/1  
 1877/16 1877/19 1878/17  
 1879/24 1886/22 1889/18  
 1890/17 1890/23 1890/25  
 1895/3 1896/18 1899/11  
 1899/12 1899/14 1899/18  
 1900/13 1903/15 1905/11  
 1905/18 1906/15 1909/10  
 1910/11 1916/24 1917/3  
 1917/14 1922/25 1928/12  
 1928/13 1938/14  
**whenever [2]** 1908/14  
 1917/2  
**where [54]** 1729/20  
 1730/4 1732/22 1733/14  
 1739/21 1745/17 1746/15  
 1747/2 1747/21 1753/19  
 1760/22 1763/5 1778/5  
 1780/9 1784/6 1784/7  
 1784/8 1784/10 1784/11  
 1784/13 1785/6 1807/25  
 1809/6 1817/6 1818/17  
 1819/11 1822/12 1822/12  
 1835/6 1836/14 1839/17  
 1840/14 1841/8 1848/6  
 1849/10 1852/20 1853/22

1865/24 1866/4 1869/24  
 1888/10 1888/14 1888/19  
 1888/20 1903/3 1912/3  
 1913/13 1916/2 1919/18  
 1922/9 1924/13 1925/9  
 1928/14 1938/24  
**whereupon [27]** 1766/21  
 1769/18 1769/25 1814/9  
 1847/8 1847/10 1847/18  
 1910/24 1914/5 1915/8  
 1917/9 1917/16 1917/24  
 1919/1 1919/10 1919/14  
 1922/6 1925/6 1925/22  
 1927/18 1928/21 1929/9  
 1929/24 1930/9 1938/7  
 1939/7 1939/13  
**wherever [1]** 1926/25  
**whether [26]** 1727/12  
 1732/5 1736/16 1739/1  
 1741/17 1743/22 1748/16  
 1748/22 1760/4 1779/19  
 1808/1 1808/12 1809/7  
 1814/15 1816/15 1820/21  
 1821/25 1825/25 1829/8  
 1844/11 1876/17 1876/20  
 1896/16 1901/18 1903/25  
 1928/11  
**which [73]** 1727/11  
 1732/7 1732/16 1744/21  
 1753/24 1753/24 1756/4  
 1760/19 1768/11 1775/1  
 1775/14 1775/24 1784/20  
 1785/19 1791/6 1794/16  
 1795/12 1806/9 1808/5  
 1808/5 1809/11 1814/10  
 1818/8 1820/23 1822/7  
 1823/23 1831/17 1833/5  
 1837/12 1840/2 1847/9  
 1847/19 1848/11 1853/9  
 1854/10 1854/11 1854/23  
 1855/17 1862/22 1865/23  
 1868/5 1868/6 1870/25  
 1875/14 1877/17 1891/25  
 1893/3 1893/12 1893/15  
 1893/25 1894/4 1894/14  
 1894/19 1894/19 1896/4  
 1896/4 1896/11 1898/9  
 1898/22 1898/23 1900/12  
 1904/13 1905/23 1907/10  
 1908/13 1909/14 1910/25  
 1915/9 1917/25 1919/2  
 1923/1 1927/19 1929/10  
**while [19]** 1728/25  
 1741/12 1787/18 1787/18  
 1795/17 1795/21 1796/2  
 1807/13 1824/8 1848/18  
 1848/19 1865/3 1866/10  
 1893/21 1906/6 1924/9  
 1926/4 1926/15 1926/22  
**white [3]** 1838/22 1839/1  
 1839/11  
**whiteness [1]** 1839/13  
**who [98]** 1747/25 1753/5

**W**  
**who...** [96] 1768/8  
1771/12 1771/14 1771/20  
1772/5 1774/18 1774/25  
1775/4 1775/7 1775/11  
1781/6 1781/14 1782/6  
1782/9 1784/17 1785/15  
1785/22 1788/5 1788/10  
1788/16 1788/17 1788/25  
1789/5 1790/9 1795/10  
1796/7 1798/10 1798/12  
1798/22 1798/23 1799/22  
1799/25 1799/25 1800/20  
1800/23 1804/11 1807/2  
1807/16 1808/4 1808/23  
1808/24 1810/10 1810/25  
1811/23 1811/23 1812/12  
1812/18 1812/20 1812/24  
1813/2 1813/4 1813/5  
1817/2 1817/2 1821/12  
1824/23 1825/1 1825/1  
1825/13 1825/21 1826/20  
1835/15 1837/25 1838/8  
1838/11 1838/15 1839/4  
1842/14 1842/15 1844/2  
1846/19 1852/13 1855/20  
1858/10 1858/10 1863/16  
1867/21 1868/1 1872/18  
1873/18 1874/23 1875/9  
1875/11 1875/15 1875/16  
1881/11 1881/12 1885/13  
1886/6 1894/13 1894/18  
1895/13 1895/14 1897/1  
1897/2 1909/12  
**who's** [8] 1789/3 1789/5  
1806/2 1810/6 1816/21  
1821/13 1862/21 1886/7  
**whoever** [2] 1846/1  
1925/18  
**whole** [16] 1731/17  
1739/3 1740/3 1756/6  
1792/24 1795/8 1802/17  
1807/8 1813/25 1813/25  
1815/4 1822/11 1838/12  
1850/7 1878/5 1906/7  
**wholly** [1] 1893/22  
**whom** [2] 1768/1 1842/10  
**whose** [5] 1747/23  
1815/24 1845/18 1907/8  
1931/8  
**why** [26] 1727/18 1727/23  
1728/11 1738/6 1746/8  
1750/3 1750/5 1751/20  
1786/17 1787/24 1794/4  
1803/9 1803/14 1806/25  
1807/7 1839/18 1855/2  
1859/4 1862/12 1862/13  
1864/15 1867/8 1867/10  
1920/7 1920/12 1925/17  
**wife** [6] 1808/18 1808/23  
1889/20 1891/3 1892/11  
1905/13  
**wife's** [1] 1889/25

**will** [121] 1728/5  
1730/16 1730/18 1733/8  
1736/5 1739/12 1753/25  
1754/2 1756/6 1759/9  
1762/22 1763/11 1765/14  
1765/17 1765/19 1765/20  
1766/10 1767/15 1767/23  
1768/21 1769/4 1769/5  
1769/13 1773/1 1780/9  
1780/25 1789/6 1789/15  
1789/18 1790/7 1790/25  
1791/19 1792/13 1794/19  
1794/20 1794/22 1794/25  
1794/25 1795/18 1796/1  
1799/18 1801/5 1801/6  
1801/8 1802/2 1802/4  
1802/4 1802/5 1802/6  
1804/16 1805/7 1806/16  
1807/17 1808/3 1809/22  
1813/25 1815/15 1818/3  
1823/9 1823/15 1827/8  
1829/17 1837/21 1845/24  
1847/23 1851/1 1853/14  
1853/16 1867/17 1874/17  
1878/9 1878/10 1882/14  
1882/20 1885/5 1885/23  
1885/24 1886/8 1886/10  
1886/14 1887/17 1887/22  
1888/7 1889/18 1889/21  
1890/2 1890/5 1891/20  
1891/25 1892/2 1893/1  
1893/2 1893/3 1904/1  
1904/16 1904/18 1905/11  
1906/4 1908/1 1908/1  
1909/12 1909/13 1909/17  
1909/17 1914/3 1917/2  
1917/4 1919/12 1919/15  
1921/13 1921/17 1922/2  
1926/4 1926/6 1926/9  
1927/3 1929/6 1930/23  
1932/11 1938/10 1939/4  
**willard** [1] 1795/9  
**william** [1] 1725/17  
**williams** [2] 1775/1  
1848/7  
**willie** [1] 1935/21  
**willing** [7] 1773/25  
1876/24 1880/1 1880/7  
1880/12 1881/2 1887/12  
**wind** [3] 1797/3 1797/5  
1848/19  
**winds** [1] 1755/9  
**wish** [1] 1806/11  
**withdrawn** [3] 1913/1  
1940/12 1941/11  
**within** [28] 1739/15  
1779/24 1780/5 1780/9  
1780/17 1780/20 1781/2  
1781/22 1782/17 1782/18  
1782/19 1782/23 1784/11  
1784/12 1785/7 1786/6  
1786/13 1794/1 1803/21  
1817/5 1834/14 1847/23

1849/19 1850/16 1859/25  
1876/21 1897/23 1918/13  
**without** [24] 1731/8  
1731/13 1738/18 1743/18  
1749/10 1750/24 1757/16  
1761/11 1763/8 1774/22  
1780/23 1785/11 1795/16  
1818/11 1818/14 1824/16  
1860/6 1880/4 1883/9  
1886/20 1887/9 1898/23  
1905/18 1909/4  
**witness** [18] 1779/17  
1807/23 1808/4 1808/5  
1846/22 1855/3 1871/22  
1874/23 1894/13 1894/14  
1894/18 1894/19 1896/9  
1896/10 1896/10 1896/12  
1896/15 1896/20  
**witness's** [2] 1896/12  
1896/17  
**witnesses** [17] 1734/5  
1735/15 1735/17 1782/3  
1802/20 1846/18 1894/3  
1895/13 1895/13 1895/17  
1895/20 1895/21 1895/25  
1896/2 1896/19 1896/25  
1897/1  
**woman** [12] 1786/20  
1788/23 1788/25 1790/17  
1796/23 1851/9 1851/9  
1873/14 1875/17 1876/9  
1888/12 1890/8  
**women** [3] 1843/11  
1850/14 1851/4  
**WOMEN'S** [26] 1725/7  
1744/20 1745/21 1746/1  
1746/21 1747/6 1747/8  
1751/11 1751/18 1751/23  
1756/1 1801/1 1826/8  
1827/12 1845/15 1885/12  
1893/9 1897/15 1897/21  
1897/24 1897/25 1907/5  
1918/11 1918/15 1918/15  
1931/5  
**Womens** [1] 1756/1  
**Womens --Atlanta** [1]  
1756/1  
**won't** [7] 1736/19  
1757/18 1766/17 1792/2  
1850/9 1864/3 1923/7  
**wonder** [1] 1867/8  
**wonderful** [2] 1827/24  
1846/15  
**word** [6] 1728/6 1740/21  
1740/22 1796/13 1846/6  
1926/21  
**words** [3] 1728/22  
1915/24 1929/12  
**work** [18] 1770/24 1773/5  
1780/9 1781/15 1786/24  
1789/19 1836/12 1850/3  
1854/12 1854/12 1854/13  
1862/8 1872/4 1885/1

**W**  
**work...** [4] 1915/19  
 1919/25 1926/1 1926/6  
**worked** [1] 1850/3  
**working** [9] 1841/20  
 1862/15 1864/8 1864/14  
 1868/2 1891/12 1923/5  
 1924/10 1924/18  
**works** [3] 1813/7 1852/24  
 1882/2  
**world** [4] 1774/19  
 1782/11 1877/18 1878/1  
**worried** [2] 1810/12  
 1845/9  
**worry** [6] 1780/6 1822/19  
 1822/20 1850/20 1884/24  
 1888/14  
**worrying** [1] 1861/19  
**worse** [1] 1885/18  
**worsening** [6] 1807/10  
 1817/10 1820/22 1834/25  
 1835/1 1835/5  
**worst** [1] 1885/16  
**worth** [8] 1735/17  
 1735/22 1779/7 1779/8  
 1882/24 1882/25 1883/2  
 1897/9  
**would** [141] 1727/22  
 1730/6 1732/25 1734/19  
 1734/24 1739/22 1740/4  
 1741/14 1743/8 1753/15  
 1753/16 1754/8 1754/22  
 1757/1 1760/11 1761/2  
 1761/4 1762/6 1763/16  
 1763/20 1765/8 1768/25  
 1770/17 1770/18 1770/22  
 1771/9 1772/23 1776/21  
 1776/22 1777/13 1777/14  
 1777/16 1777/20 1778/7  
 1782/4 1783/10 1783/14  
 1784/25 1785/1 1788/11  
 1788/19 1788/20 1788/22  
 1789/8 1795/19 1795/20  
 1796/25 1797/2 1797/3  
 1797/4 1797/5 1803/16  
 1804/14 1806/11 1813/1  
 1813/17 1813/18 1818/13  
 1818/13 1819/24 1822/7  
 1824/22 1825/15 1826/1  
 1826/3 1829/11 1829/15  
 1830/7 1830/9 1831/21  
 1833/3 1834/24 1839/1  
 1839/1 1839/10 1839/11  
 1840/2 1840/6 1842/5  
 1845/2 1846/8 1846/9  
 1848/1 1850/19 1853/24  
 1854/3 1856/14 1859/16  
 1859/17 1860/24 1861/5  
 1865/8 1866/20 1867/9  
 1867/10 1867/12 1867/18  
 1868/16 1869/14 1869/17  
 1870/16 1873/14 1873/14  
 1875/17 1876/12 1876/15

1879/19 1879/21 1880/25  
 1881/7 1881/23 1881/25  
 1882/3 1883/2 1883/4  
 1885/8 1885/10 1886/8  
 1888/3 1891/7 1898/24  
 1899/2 1900/22 1900/25  
 1901/2 1902/3 1902/16  
 1903/5 1904/21 1905/14  
 1905/16 1906/10 1910/15  
 1910/19 1911/15 1912/19  
 1916/2 1923/1 1924/21  
 1932/20 1939/6  
**wouldn't** [9] 1729/5  
 1753/2 1765/9 1787/11  
 1788/23 1832/9 1838/25  
 1839/11 1862/3  
**wrap** [1] 1886/16  
**wrapping** [1] 1868/18  
**wreck** [1] 1781/4  
**write** [6] 1763/24 1782/6  
 1837/3 1867/9 1867/12  
 1881/8  
**writes** [5] 1775/5  
 1781/20 1809/10 1855/20  
 1865/7  
**writing** [3] 1779/6  
 1908/6 1918/18  
**written** [2] 1737/3  
 1794/22  
**wrong** [5] 1787/9 1804/6  
 1820/13 1863/22 1910/6  
**wrongful** [4] 1737/24  
 1740/15 1741/2 1898/3  
**wrote** [1] 1848/10  
**wyatt** [1] 1817/2

**X**  
**x-ray** [25] 1727/10  
 1727/16 1727/24 1728/3  
 1728/9 1728/12 1729/2  
 1777/3 1777/4 1784/10  
 1803/25 1804/4 1819/8  
 1821/11 1825/3 1837/20  
 1838/12 1838/20 1838/23  
 1849/5 1855/25 1856/7  
 1856/13 1866/12 1871/16  
**x-rayed** [1] 1871/19  
**x-rays** [4] 1813/8  
 1838/19 1874/6 1874/13

**Y**  
**y'all** [19] 1740/2  
 1769/12 1769/17 1797/16  
 1816/11 1827/5 1844/23  
 1846/15 1911/2 1913/19  
 1916/24 1917/13 1924/7  
 1927/25 1928/11 1928/13  
 1928/19 1929/23 1939/1  
**yardstick** [4] 1879/10  
 1879/21 1879/23 1884/10  
**Yawn** [1] 1936/12  
**yeah** [8] 1741/10 1750/14  
 1752/1 1754/24 1765/14  
 1766/12 1911/7 1913/17

**year** [10] 1798/21  
 1881/23 1881/24 1881/25  
 1882/2 1882/20 1882/21  
 1882/21 1882/23 1888/1  
**years** [12] 1773/13  
 1779/6 1805/12 1808/18  
 1824/17 1825/22 1841/15  
 1882/15 1886/7 1890/4  
 1890/8 1890/9  
**yes** [96] 1728/11 1729/14  
 1732/3 1732/9 1733/21  
 1736/21 1740/19 1740/25  
 1741/6 1742/16 1748/13  
 1748/14 1752/5 1754/16  
 1756/3 1759/4 1761/8  
 1765/2 1766/16 1766/20  
 1797/14 1815/13 1819/13  
 1845/20 1845/21 1869/19  
 1880/20 1880/23 1891/22  
 1907/10 1907/12 1907/16  
 1911/10 1912/9 1916/20  
 1916/23 1919/22 1921/3  
 1922/1 1924/11 1924/19  
 1925/17 1925/17 1927/25  
 1928/7 1930/3 1930/5  
 1930/15 1931/10 1933/21  
 1933/25 1934/8 1934/12  
 1934/13 1934/14 1934/17  
 1934/19 1934/21 1934/23  
 1934/25 1935/2 1935/4  
 1935/6 1935/8 1935/10  
 1935/12 1935/14 1935/16  
 1935/18 1935/20 1935/22  
 1935/24 1936/1 1936/3  
 1936/5 1936/7 1936/9  
 1936/11 1936/13 1936/19  
 1936/21 1936/23 1936/25  
 1937/2 1937/4 1937/6  
 1937/8 1937/10 1937/12  
 1937/14 1937/16 1937/18  
 1937/20 1937/22 1937/24  
 1939/10  
**yesterday** [5] 1744/17  
 1745/4 1855/18 1915/22  
 1915/23  
**yet** [8] 1840/5 1840/8  
 1844/17 1876/11 1885/16  
 1885/17 1893/22 1904/23  
**you** [1076]  
**you'll** [1] 1827/7  
**you're** [3] 1791/13  
 1791/14 1794/15  
**you've** [5] 1771/24  
 1792/6 1835/24 1838/22  
 1841/18  
**young** [1] 1773/18  
**younger** [1] 1808/17  
**youngest** [1] 1808/23  
**your** [169] 1727/9  
 1727/19 1729/16 1730/19  
 1732/2 1733/20 1733/21  
 1733/23 1736/12 1751/10  
 1754/7 1758/7 1758/14

**Y**  
**your...** [156] 1758/18  
1759/21 1760/21 1761/8  
1761/25 1764/7 1764/17  
1768/24 1770/7 1770/19  
1770/21 1770/23 1770/23  
1770/24 1771/3 1771/3  
1771/6 1771/6 1771/7  
1771/9 1772/13 1772/17  
1773/3 1773/15 1777/9  
1777/22 1778/19 1778/20  
1780/9 1783/19 1783/19  
1783/19 1789/9 1789/12  
1789/21 1790/1 1790/3  
1790/4 1790/5 1790/7  
1790/12 1790/17 1792/2  
1797/10 1797/16 1798/16  
1798/19 1798/19 1799/1  
1799/11 1814/7 1814/19  
1815/2 1815/18 1816/7  
1816/15 1822/5 1822/21  
1823/4 1826/15 1827/16  
1827/23 1832/9 1835/1  
1836/8 1836/9 1837/9  
1843/5 1846/11 1846/22  
1847/14 1851/10 1859/21  
1863/5 1863/24 1864/7  
1869/2 1870/8 1877/5  
1878/24 1878/25 1879/1  
1884/15 1885/21 1886/1  
1887/3 1887/8 1887/18  
1888/8 1888/13 1888/16  
1888/23 1888/25 1889/23  
1907/14 1908/6 1908/25  
1909/9 1909/12 1909/23  
1910/4 1912/10 1915/11  
1916/13 1916/16 1918/1  
1919/7 1921/18 1923/20  
1926/25 1927/10 1927/12  
1927/14 1930/5 1930/16  
1932/17 1932/20 1933/7  
1933/10 1933/15 1933/15  
1933/23 1934/1 1934/12  
1934/18 1934/19 1934/20  
1934/22 1935/1 1935/3  
1935/5 1935/11 1935/17  
1935/19 1935/23 1935/25  
1936/6 1936/8 1936/10  
1936/16 1936/18 1936/20  
1936/24 1937/1 1937/3  
1937/6 1937/9 1937/13  
1937/15 1937/17 1937/19  
1937/21 1937/23 1937/24  
1938/2 1938/12  
**yours** [2] 1888/22 1917/5  
**yourself** [6] 1780/12  
1831/14 1887/4 1887/5  
1891/6 1910/2  
**yourselves** [2] 1773/8  
1926/14

**Z**  
**zillion** [1] 1872/6

**zone** [1] 1859/25