

Just – Justice – Justify - Judgment

Justice. תְּדָרָה (tsed·ä·kä) H6666 feminine noun, from דָּרָה (H6663). (1) *rectitude, right*. (2) *justice*, [most of the examples in this section are translated as *righteousness*]. (3) In private persons, *righteousness, piety, virtue*. (4) *welfare*.

The KJV translates Strong's H6666 in the following manner: righteousness (128x), justice (15x), right (9x), righteous acts (3x), moderately (1x), righteously (1x).

Justice. דֶּקֶת (tseh'·dek) H6664 masculine noun, from דָּקָה (H6663). (1) in a physical sense, *straightness, rightness*, i.q. "straight paths." Hence in an ethical sense – (2) *rectitude, right, what is right and just, what is so, or ought to be so*. (3) *justice*, as of a judge; hence *righteousness, integrity*. (4) *liberation, welfare, felicity* (as being the reward of virtue).

The KJV translates Strong's H6664 in the following manner: righteousness (77x), just (11x), justice (10x), righteous (8x), righteously (3x), right (3x), righteous cause (1x), unrighteousness (1x), misc (2x).

Just. צַדִּיק (tsä·dēk) H6662 adjective, from דָּרָה (H6663). (1) *just, righteous*. (2) *one who has a just cause*, (a) in a forensic cause. (b) in assertion, one who speaks what is right and true, whence adverb – *rightly, truly*. Hence—(3) of private person, *just* towards other men, obedient to the laws of God; hence *upright, honest, virtuous, pious*.

The KJV translates Strong's H6662 in the following manner: righteous (162x), just (42x), righteous man (1x), lawful (1x).

Just. δίκαιος (dē'·kī-os) G1342 adjective, From δίκη (G1349). (1) *righteous, observing divine laws* (a) in a wide sense, *upright, righteous, virtuous, keeping the commands of God* (i) of those who seem to themselves to be righteous, who pride themselves to be righteous, who pride themselves in their virtues, whether real or imagined, (ii) *innocent, faultless, guiltless*, (iii) *used of him whose way of thinking, feeling, and acting is wholly conformed to the will of God, and who therefore needs no rectification in the heart or life*, (1.) *only Christ truly* (iv) *approved of or acceptable of God*, (2) in a narrower sense, *rendering to each his due and that in a judicial sense, passing just judgment on others, whether expressed in words or shown by the manner of dealing with them*

The KJV translates Strong's G1342 in the following manner: righteous (41x), just (33x), right (5x), meet (2x).

Justify. דָּרַשׁ (tsä·däk) H6663 verb. *To be right, straight*. Hence – (1) *to be just, righteous*, used of God and of laws. (2) *to have a just cause*, – (a) in a forensic [belonging to the courts of judicature] sense. Genesis 38:26, "her (Tamar's) cause is more just than mine." – (b) *to speak the*

truth, or *what is right*, amongst disputants. Hence – (c) *to obtain one's cause* [to be justified, in a forensic sense]. (3) *to be upright, righteous*.

The KJV translates Strong's H6663 in the following manner: justify (23x), righteous (10x), just (3x), justice (2x), cleansed (1x), clear ourselves (1x), righteousness (1x).

Justify. δικαιοῶ dē-kī-o'-ō G1344 verb from δίκαιος (G1342). (1) to render righteous or such he ought to be, (2) to show, exhibit, evince, one to be righteous, such as he is and wishes himself to be considered, (3) to declare, pronounce, one to be just, righteous, or such as he ought to be

The KJV translates Strong's G1344 in the following manner: justify (37x), be freed (1x), be righteous (1x), justifier (1x).

Judgment. מִשְׁפָּט (mēsh·pāt') H4941 masculine noun, from שָׁפַט. (1) *judgment* – (a) used of the act of judging, “do no unrighteousness in judgment:” “for the judgment (is) God's.” (b) of the place of judgement. (c) *a forensic cause*. (d) *sentence of a judge; punishment*. (e) *fault, crime*. (2) *right, that which is just, lawful, according to law*. Specially – (a) *a law, a statute* (as a rule of judging). (b) Used of that which is lawfully due to anyone, (privilege). (c) *a manner, custom*. Hence – (d) *fashion, kind, plan*. “What kind of a man was he?”

The KJV translates Strong's H4941 in the following manner: judgment (296x), manner (38x), right (18x), cause (12x), ordinance (11x), lawful (7x), order (5x), worthy (3x), fashion (3x), custom (2x), discretion (2x), law (2x), measure (2x), sentence (2x), misc (18x).

Judgment. κρίσις krē'-sēs feminine noun. (1) a separating, sundering, separation, (a) a trial, contest, (2) selection, (3) judgment, (a) opinion or decision given concerning anything, (i) esp. concerning justice and injustice, right or wrong, (b) sentence of condemnation, damnatory judgment, condemnation and punishment, (4) the college of judges (a tribunal of seven men in the several cities of Palestine; as distinguished from the Sanhedrin, which had its seat at Jerusalem), (5) right, justice.

The KJV translates Strong's G2920 in the following manner: judgment (41x), damnation (3x), accusation (2x), condemnation (2x).

JUST Webster 1828

JUST, *adjective* [Latin *justus*. The primary sense is probably straight or close, from the sense of setting, erecting, or extending.]

1. Regular; orderly; due; suitable.

When all

The war shall stand ranged in its *just* array.

2. Exactly proportioned; proper.

Pleaseth your lordship

To meet his grace, just distance 'tween our armies?

3. Full; complete to the common standard.

He was a comely personage, a little above *just* stature.

4. Full; true; a sense allied to the preceding, or the same.

--So that once the skirmish was like to have come to a *just* battle.

5. In a moral sense, upright; honest; having principles of rectitude; or conforming exactly to the laws, and to principles of rectitude in social conduct; equitable in the distribution of justice; as a *just* judge.

6. In an evangelical sense, righteous; religious; influenced by a regard to the laws of God; or living in exact conformity to the divine will.

There is not a *just* man on earth, that doeth good, and sinneth not. **Ecclesiastes 7:15.**

7. Conformed to rules of justice; doing equal justice.

JUST balances, *just* weights, a *just* ephah and a *just* him shall ye have. **Leviticus 19:36.**

8. Conformed to truth; exact; proper; accurate; as *just* thoughts; *just* expressions; *just* images or representations; a *just* description; a *just* inference.

9. True; founded in truth and fact; as a *just* charge or accusation.

10. Innocent; blameless; without guilt.

How should man be *just* with God? **Job 9:2.**

11. Equitable; due; merited; as a *just* recompense or reward.

--Whose damnation is *just* **Romans 3:8.**

12. True to promises; faithful; as *just* to one's word or engagements.

13. Impartial; allowing what is due; giving fair representation of character, merit or demerit.

JUST', *adverb* Close or closely; ; near or nearly, in place. He stood *just* by the speaker, and heard what he said. He stood *just* at the entrance of the city.

1. Near or nearly in time; almost. *just* at that moment he arose and fled.

2. Exactly; nicely; accurately. They remain *just* of the same opinion.

'Tis with our judgments as our watches; Go *just* alike, yet each believes his own.

3. Merely; barely; exactly.

--And having *just* enough, not covet more.

4. Narrowly. He *just* escaped without injury.

JUST, *noun* A mock encounter on horseback; a combat for sport or for exercise, in which the combatants pushed with lances and swords, man to man, in mock fight; a tilt; one of the exercises at tournaments.

JUST, *verb intransitive*

1. To engage in mock fight on horseback.

2. To push; to drive; to jostle.

just adjective 1. based on or behaving according to what is morally right and fair.

"a just and democratic society"

synonyms: fair, fair-minded, equitable, even-handed, impartial, unbiased, objective, neutral, disinterested, unprejudiced, open-minded, nonpartisan (Online Dictionary)

Justice Webster 1828

JUST'ICE, *noun* [Latin *justitia*, from *justus*, *just*.]

1. The virtue which consists in giving to every one what is his due; practical conformity to the laws and to principles of rectitude in the dealings of men with each other; honesty; integrity in commerce or mutual intercourse. *justice* is distributive or commutative.

Distributive *justice* belongs to magistrates or rulers, and consists in distributing to every man that right or equity which the laws and the principles of equity require; or in deciding controversies according to the laws and to principles of equity. Commutative *justice* consists in fair dealing in trade and mutual intercourse between man and man.

2. Impartiality; equal distribution of right in expressing opinions; fair representation of facts respecting merit or demerit. In criticisms, narrations, history or discourse, it is a duty to do *justice* to every man, whether friend or foe.

3. Equity; agreeableness to right; as, he proved the *justice* of his claim. This should, in strictness, be justness.

4. Vindictive retribution; merited punishment. Sooner or later, *justice* overtakes the criminal.

5. Right; application of equity. His arm will do him *justice*

6. [Low Latin *justiciarius*.] A person commissioned to hold courts, or to try and decide controversies and administer *justice* to individuals; as the Chief *justice* of the king's bench, or of the common pleas, in England; the Chief *justice* of the supreme court in the United States, etc. and justices of the peace.

JUST'ICE, *verb transitive* To administer *justice* [Little used.]

Justice noun 1. just behavior or treatment. "a concern for justice, peace, and genuine respect for people"

synonyms: fairness, justness, fair play, fair-mindedness, equity, evenhandedness, impartiality, objectivity, neutrality, disinterestedness, honesty, righteousness, morals, morality. "I appealed to his sense of justice"

2. a judge or magistrate, in particular a judge of the supreme court of a country or state.

synonyms: judge, magistrate, jurist. "an order made by the justices" (Online Dictionary)

Justify Webster 1828

JUST'IFY, *verb transitive* [Latin *justus*, just, and *facio*, to make.]

1. To prove or show to be just, or conformable to law, right, justice, propriety or duty; to defend or maintain; to vindicate as right. We cannot *justify* disobedience or ingratitude to our Maker. We cannot *justify* insult or incivility to our fellow men. Intemperance, lewdness, profaneness and dueling are in no case to be justified.

2. In theology, to pardon and clear from guilt; to absolve or acquit from guilt and merited punishment, and to accept as righteous on account of the merits of the Savior, or by the application of Christ's atonement to the offender.

3. To cause another to appear comparatively righteous, or less guilty than one's self. **Ezekiel 16:1.**

4. To judge rightly of.

Wisdom is justified by her children. **Matthew 11:1.**

5. To accept as just and treat with favor. **James 2:1.**

JUST'IFY, *verb intransitive* In printing, to agree; to suit; to conform exactly; to form an even surface or true line with something else. Types of different sizes will not *justify* with each other.

Justify jus·ti·fy verb. 1. show or prove to be right or reasonable. "the person appointed has fully justified our confidence"

synonyms: give grounds for, give reasons for, give a justification for, explain, give an explanation for, account for.

2. THEOLOGY declare or make righteous in the sight of God. (Online Dictionary)

Judgment Webster 1828

JUDG'MENT, *noun* The act of judging; the act or process of the mind in comparing its ideas, to find their agreement or disagreement, and to ascertain truth; or the process of examining facts and arguments, to ascertain propriety and justice; or the process of examining the relations between one proposition and another.

1. The faculty of the mind by which man is enabled to compare ideas and ascertain the relations of terms and propositions; as a man of clear *judgment* or sound *judgment* The *judgment* may be biased by prejudice. *judgment* supplies the want of certain knowledge.

2. The determination of the mind, formed from comparing the relations of ideas, or the comparison of facts and arguments. In the formation of our judgments, we should be careful to weigh and compare all the facts connected with the subject.

Judgment judg·ment noun. 1. the ability to make considered decisions or come to sensible conclusions. "an error of judgment"

synonyms: discernment, acumen, shrewdness, astuteness, sense, common sense, perception, perspicacity, percipience, acuity, discrimination, reckoning, wisdom, wit, judiciousness, prudence, canniness, sharpness, sharp-wittedness, powers of reasoning, reason, logic.

2. a misfortune or calamity viewed as a divine punishment. "the crash had been a judgment on the parents for wickedness" (Online Dictionary)