

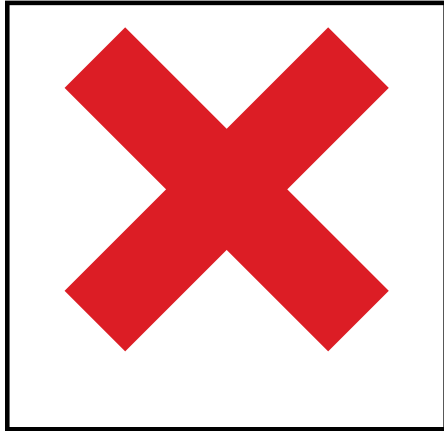
# Learning the Law Through Mock Trial

Grades 3-5

L5: Vocabulary Cards

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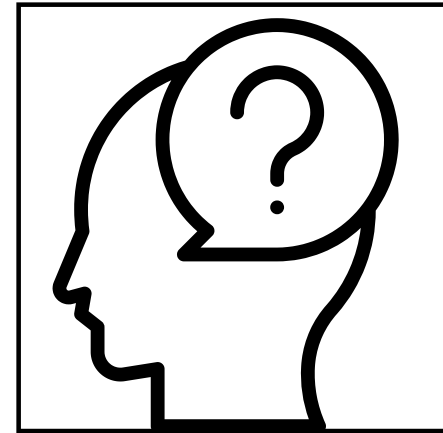
Sustained



In a trial, sometimes a lawyer will ask a question, and the other lawyer will object, saying the question isn't fair or doesn't follow the rules. If the judge agrees with the objection, they will say "sustained," which means the question can't be asked or answered. But if the judge thinks the question is okay, they will say "overruled," meaning the lawyer can ask the question, and the witness must answer.

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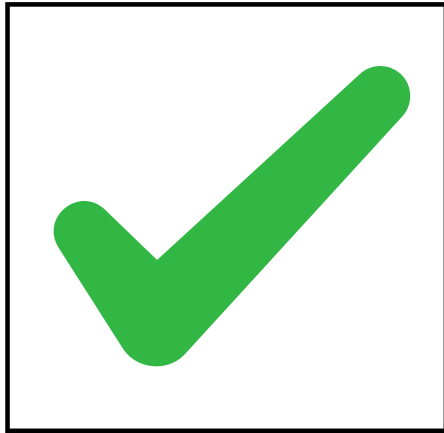
Beyond a reasonable  
doubt



In a criminal trial, the judge tells the jury that they can only say the person on trial is guilty if they are sure, without any serious doubt, that the person did it. This is called "beyond a reasonable doubt," and it means they must be very sure before deciding if someone is guilty.

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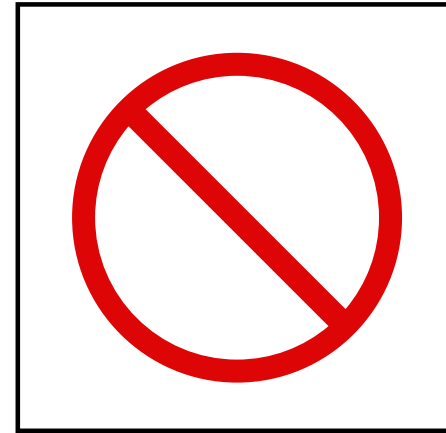
## Overrule



In court, if a lawyer objects to a question or evidence, the judge decides if the objection is right or wrong. If the judge says "overruled," it means the question or evidence can be used. If the judge agrees with the objection, then the question or evidence is not allowed.

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## Objection



In a trial, a lawyer can object if they think the other lawyer's question is not allowed by the rules. The judge then decides if the question can be asked or not. The lawyer must have a good reason, based on the rules, for objecting to the question

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