

Dirty John LWS 5. Try to recall things that Debra's family (and we) have found suspicious about John so far.

1. A. Listen and say why the pictures are here _____



B. "It made her smile."

Listen to Debra and fill in the gaps with ALL missing verbs

Debra: There _____ such a closeness and such a vulnerable state. He seemed like a little boy at times. He had a really playful cute side. Any time he _____ a dog, he _____ down on the ground and _____ with it, or in the beginning, when my grandkids _____ around him, he'd get down and _____ with them, _____ them, _____ in the sand. He had just this fun-loving cute side to him and he was funny. He had a really good sense of humor.

2 A. Listen, put the lines in order and retell _____

___ The medical scrubs John wore – she thought he looked like a man wearing a costume.

___ Jacquelyn had noticed John's fingernails.

___ And now that intelligence and intensity merged into a single-minded mission.

___ Her daughter Jacquelyn had always been smart and intense and rebellious.

___ She wanted to find out who and what John really was.

___ As a little girl she'd amazed her mother by reciting the Latin names of plants.

___ His charm didn't resonate with her children.

___ she spent time around surgeons and anesthesiologists, this gave her some insight.

___ She says she worked in sales for a plastic surgeon for a few years;

___ They looked dirty, not like a doctor's.

B. Listen to the clip _____ and try to extract words/collocations for the following definitions:

a) the room or rooms where staff deal with the public – _____ (2 wds)

b) does or gets something for someone, usually by making a short trip somewhere – to _____ (2wds)

c) microorganisms, especially ones which cause diseases _____ (pl)

d) wasn't congruous, did not add up – didn't _____ (2wds)

My doctor would never leave

a surgery center wearing his scrubs.

*It just looked like **affront**.*

Definition of **affront** noun from the Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary

affront noun

🔊 /ə'frʌnt/

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[usually singular]

★ **affront (to somebody/something)** a remark or an action that offends somebody/something

SYNONYM **insult**

- *His speech was an affront to many in the local community.*
- *This remark caused affront to many people.*

3.Listen _____ and

A. Tap all the things the policemen found in the storage unit in Cathedral City

a bottle of cyanide powder

a Colt 38 special

syringes

a fake ID

heavy duty cable ties

handcuffs

license plates

duct tape

eight cyanide capsules

a pocket saw

binoculars

a machine gun

GPS units

counterfeit money

B.Type in under each picture the matching word(s)



C. Join the collocations

the stacks of

legal

multiple

jail

restraining orders

a prison stint for

tried to

a treacherous

very manipulative

uses fear

as a means to control

convicted of

a felon in possession

from ex-girlfriends

papers

arrests

documents

terms

and coerce his victims

of firearm

stalking

swindle her

stealing drugs

and intimidation

con

person



4. Fill in the gaps with numbers

CG: He spent ____ months in state prison and got out in June ____ . And he spent a couple weeks in County jail that fall for violating order against another woman. He got out on October ____th, ____ . He met Debra online on October ____th, _____ – ____ days later.

It made Debra think about her first date with John in a new light. She remembered how he'd thrown himself on her mattress and raved about how comfortable it was.

D: And I like "It's just a mattress." I realize he'd been in prison like a few days before that. Of course it feels good.

5. Find 5 mistakes

I shocked. I couldn't believe what I were hearing, what I were reading. Because I'd fell just madly in love with this man, for who I thought he was, and all this evidence were showing me that he wasn't that person at all.

Listen and check _____

Type in the correct versions of Subject+Verb collocations

a) _____

b) _____

c) _____

d) _____

e) _____

6. Listen and decide whether the statements are true or false

Shad Vickers



- a) Debra got lucky: John had gone to Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach for leg surgery. T F
- b) That developed an intestinal blockage that resulted in a two-week stay. T F
- c) This gave Debra some room to maneuver without fear to clear out his stuff. T F
- d) Terra and Shad came over to help. T F
- e) They didn't wanna touch, they didn't wanna ruin any of his possessions or anything like that; they didn't wanna anger him. T F
- f) They just put everything nicely into the basement. T F
- g) Shad found something in John's stuff that chilled him. T F
- h) They found envelope with Shad's name on it, with his date of birth, his kids' names and school addresses. T F

7. Listen to the snippet and try to catch words and collocations matching following definitions:

- a) submit (a legal document, application, or charge) to be placed on record by the appropriate authority to _____
- b) declared to have had no legal existence _____
- c) a legal document containing instructions as to what should be done with one's money and property after one's death the _____
- d) a synonym for con-man a _____
- e) slide (oneself or a thing) slowly and smoothly into a particular place – to _____

if you aren't sure, you may use these jumbled words as clues:

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Why do you think John left the evidence of his past out in the open like that? Listen and report back Jacquelyn's theory on the matter:

“If he was good enough to fool *as smart a woman as Debra*, why would he leave evidence of his past out in the open like that?”

We can use **so/too/that/how/as + adjective + a/an + noun**:

- In a formal style.
- With noun phrases beginning with a/an (singular countable nouns.) No plurals, no definite article.
- So + adjective + a/an + noun:
 - The guy was so fascinating that I couldn't help staring open-mouthed.
 - He was so fascinating a guy that I couldn't help staring open-mouthed.
- Too + adjective + a/an + noun:
 - The night was too cold to wander the streets.
 - It was too cold a night to wander the streets.
- That+ adjective + a/an + noun:
 - The host family wasn't that nice after all.
 - It wasn't that nice of a host family after all.
- how + adjective + a/an + noun:
 - How fun do you need a book to keep you up all night?
 - How fun of a book do you need to keep you up all night?
- as + adjective + a/an + noun + as:
 - That day wasn't as sunny as I thought it would be.
 - It wasn't as sunny a day as I thought it would be.

Some more examples:

It wouldn't be **that** bad (of) a job.
 ... with **so** small an effort.
 Was it **that** exciting (of) a movie?
 This is **too** expensive a car for us.
 She isn't **as** interesting a person as you think

When you are rich, price is not **so** important a consideration [as quality].
 She is not **that** intelligent a person.

So complex, gigantic a nation as America.