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Hark, dear reader! As the shadows lengthen over rain-slicked streets, and a distant clock chimes midnight - welcome to the murky world of crime novels, where secrets lurk in every corner and no soul is truly innocent. Here, authors wield their words like daggers, reflecting the darkest complexities of human nature, where the line between right and wrong blurs like ink in water.

In this special guide, we'll look deeply at a genre that gave us characters like Sherlock Holmes and Inspector Harry Hole, and, in a world where every word is a potential clue, help you expand your vocabulary on crime and justice. Remember, trust no one and suspect everyone - the truth awaits those daring enough to seek it.

hark | słuchaj

rain-slicked | mokry od deszczu

murky | mętny, ciemny, niejasny

to wield one's words like daggers | używać słów jak sztyletów

to reflect sth | odzwierciedlać coś

to blur like ink in water | być niejasnym, mętnym, *dosł.* rozmywać się jak atrament w wodzie

genre | gatunek (np. literacki)

clue | wskazówka

to expand | rozszerzać się, rozwijać

to suspect sb | podejrzewać kogoś

to seek sth | szukać czegoś

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Genre Overview

■ Early Origins

The roots of crime fiction can be traced back to ancient storytelling traditions, but it wasn't until the 19th century that the genre began to take shape in literature. Edgar Allan Poe is often credited with pioneering the modern detective story with *The Murders in the Rue Morgue* (1841), introducing the archetype of the analytical detective.

■ The Golden Age of Detective Fiction

The period between World War I and World War II, known as the Golden Age of Detective Fiction, saw the rise of authors like Agatha Christie, Dorothy L. Sayers, and G.K. Chesterton.

These writers crafted intricate puzzles that challenged readers to solve mysteries alongside the detectives. The stories often featured country houses, closed circles of suspects, and an emphasis on logic and deduction.

■ Agatha Christie

- Known as the Queen of Mystery, she created iconic detectives Hercule Poirot and Miss Marple.
- **Contribution:** Popularised the whodunit format and the use of red herrings.
- Quote: "The impossible could not have happened, therefore the impossible must be possible in spite of appearances."

origins | pochodzenie

traced back | prześledzony

ancient | starożytny

to take shape | nabierać kształtu

to be credited with sth | być uznawanym za twórcę czegoś

to craft sth | tworzyć coś

intricate | skomplikowany

to feature sth | zawierać coś, przedstawiać coś

emphasis on sth | nacisk na coś

contribution | wkład

the whodunit format | formuła "kto to zrobił", formuła kryminału detektywistycznego, w której główną zagadką jest ustalenie tożsamości sprawcy przestępstwa

use of red herrings | używanie fałszywych tropów

therefore | dlatego

in spite of sth | pomimo czegoś

appearances | pozory

■ **Hard-Boiled and Noir Fiction**

In the United States, the 1920s and 1930s saw the emergence of hard-boiled fiction and film noir. Authors like Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler introduced gritty, cynical detectives who navigated corrupt urban landscapes.

Characteristics:

- Moral ambiguity and flawed protagonists.
- Exploration of social issues like corruption and inequality.
- A focus on realistic, often bleak settings.

hard-boiled | twardy, brutalny, bezwzględny

noir fiction | literatura kryminalna noir, czarny kryminał, gatunek literacki, który wywodzi się z powieści kryminalnej, ale wyróżnia się specyficznym klimatem i tematyką

emergence | pojawienie się, powstanie

gritty | brutalny, surowy, ponury

urban | miejski

moral ambiguity | niejednoznaczność moralna

flawed | niedoskonały, wadliwy

inequality | nierówność

focus on sth | skupienie się na czymś

bleak settings | ponure, przygnębiające scenerie

■ **Global Expansion and Diversity**

As the genre spread globally, it absorbed cultural nuances from different societies:

Scandinavian Crime Fiction (Nordic Noir):

- Authors like Stieg Larsson and Henning Mankell delve into social democracy, isolation, and the dark undercurrents of society.
- Themes often include systemic corruption and moral complexity.
- Stieg Larsson's contribution: highlighted issues like misogyny and right-wing extremism in *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo*.

Japanese Crime Fiction:

- Blends traditional mystery with elements of horror and psychological depth.

- Authors like Seishi Yokomizo and Keigo Higashino focus on the juxtaposition between Japanese social harmony and individual desire.

Latin American Crime Fiction:

- Incorporates magical realism and political commentary.
- Explores themes like dictatorship, drug trafficking, and social injustice.

■ Contemporary Trends

Modern crime novels often blur genre lines, incorporating elements of psychological thrillers, legal dramas, and forensic science.

Psychological Thrillers:

- Focus on the mental states of characters.
- Gillian Flynn's *Gone Girl* examines the complexities of marriage and media manipulation against the backdrop of a potential crime.

Forensic Crime Fiction:

- Emphasises scientific techniques in solving crimes.
- Kathy Reichs' Temperance Brennan series, inspiring the TV show *Bones*, showcases forensic anthropology.

diversity | różnorodność

to spread | rozprzestrzeniać się, szerzyć

to delve into sth | zagłębiać się w coś, badać coś dokładnie

undercurrents | podteksty, ukryte znaczenia, prądy pod powierzchnią

to include sth | zawierać coś, obejmować coś

misogyny | mizoginia, niechęć, nienawiść lub dyskryminacja wobec kobiet

right-wing | prawicowy

juxtaposition | zestawienie, kontrast

to incorporate sth | włączać coś, ujmować coś

drug trafficking | handel narkotykami

contemporary | współczesny

to blur sth | rozmywać coś, zacierać granice między czymś

forensic science | kryminalistyka

against the backdrop of X | na tle czegoś, w kontekście czegoś

■ Types of Crime

Understanding the various types of crimes is essential in navigating crime novels. Below are some key terms:

- **Arson**

- Definition: The criminal act of deliberately setting fire to property.
- Example Sentence: Suspicion fell on the business owner after the arson of his own warehouse.

arson | podpalenie
deliberately | celowo
to fall on sb | spadać na kogoś
warehouse | magazyn

- **Assault**

- Definition: A physical attack or threat of attack on someone.
- Example Sentence: The witness reported the assault to the police immediately.

assault | napaść
threat of attack | zagrożenie atakiem, groźba ataku
witness | świadek

- **Blackmail**

- Definition: The action of demanding payment or another benefit from someone in return for not revealing compromising or damaging information about them.
- Example Sentence: The celebrity was a victim of blackmail over stolen photos.

blackmail | szantaż
in retrn for sth | w zamian za coś
to reveal sth | ujawniać coś

- **Bribery**

- Definition: The giving or offering of a bribe to influence someone's actions.
- Example Sentence: The detective uncovered a bribery scandal involving high-ranking officials.

bribery | przekupstwo

to influence sth | wpłynąć na coś

to uncover sth | odkryć, ujawnić coś

involving sb | *tu*: dotyczący kogoś

- **Burglary**

- Definition: Illegal entry into a building with intent to commit a crime, especially theft.
- Example Sentence: The detective investigated the burglary at the antique shop.

burglary | kradzież z włamaniem

with intent to commit a crime | z zamiarem popełnienia przestępstwa

theft | kradzież

- **Cybercrime**

- Definition: Criminal activities carried out by means of computers or the internet.
- Example Sentence: The novel explores cybercrime in the digital age.

by means of sth | za pomocą czegoś

- **Embezzlement**

- Definition: Theft or misappropriation of funds placed in one's trust or belonging to one's employer.
- Example Sentence: The financial director was charged with embezzlement of company assets.

embezzlement | przywłaszczenie mienia

misappropriation of funds | niewłaściwe wykorzystanie środków finansowych

placed in one's trust | powierzony komuś

employer | pracodawca

to be charged with sth | zostać oskarżonym o coś

company assets | majątek firmy

- **Extortion**

- Definition: The practice of obtaining something, especially money, through force or threats.
- Example Sentence: The detective uncovered a case of extortion involving local businessmen.

extortion | wymuszenie

through force or threats | poprzez przemoc lub groźby

- **Forgery**

- Definition: The action of forging or producing a copy of a document, signature, banknote, or work of art.
- Example Sentence: The art collector was deceived by a forgery of a famous painting.

forgery | fałszerstwo

deceived by sb | oszukany przez kogoś

- **Fraud**

- Definition: Wrongful or criminal deception intended to result in financial or personal gain.
- Example Sentence: The accountant was arrested for fraud after embezzling funds.

fraud | oszustwo; oszust

- **Homicide / Murder**

- Definition: The deliberate and unlawful killing of one person by another; murder.
- Example Sentence: The novel revolves around a complex homicide case.

homicide | zabójstwo

unlawful | niezgodny z prawem, bezprawny

to revolve around sth | obracać się wokół czegoś, koncentrować się na czymś

- **Kidnapping**

- Definition: The unlawful abduction and holding captive of a person against their will.
- Example Sentence: The plot thickens when the ambassador's daughter becomes a victim of kidnapping.

abduction | porwanie

to hold captive of sb | przetrzymywać kogoś w niewoli

against one's will | wbrew czyjejś woli

plot | spisek, plan

to thicken | gęstnieć, zagęszczać się

- **Perjury**

- Definition: The offence of wilfully telling an untruth or making a misrepresentation under oath.
- Example Sentence: The witness was charged with perjury after lying on the witness stand.

perjury | krzywoprzysięstwo

offence | przestępstwo

wilfully | umyślnie

to make a misrepresentation under oath | składać fałszywe zeznanie pod przysięgą

on the witness stand | na ławie świadków

- **Robbery**

- Definition: The action of taking property unlawfully from a person or place by force or threat of force.
- Example Sentence: The museum tightened security after the attempted robbery.

robbery | napad rabunkowy

to tighten security | zwiększyć bezpieczeństwo

the attempted robbery | próba, usiłowanie napadu rabunkowego

- **Smuggling**

- Definition: The illegal movement of goods into or out of a country.
- Example Sentence: Authorities intercepted the smuggling of rare artefacts at the border.

smuggling | przemyt

illegal movement of goods | nielegalny ruch towarów

authorities | władze

to intercept sth | przechwycić coś

■ Detective Profiles

Crime novels often feature a variety of detectives and investigators. Here are terms describing them:

- **Bounty Hunter**

- Definition: A person who captures fugitives or criminals for a monetary reward.
- Example Sentence: The bounty hunter tracked the escaped convict across three states.

bounty hunter | łowca nagród

to capture fugitives | łapać uciekinierów

for a monetary reward | za nagrodę pieniężną

to track sb | śledzić kogoś

convict | skazaniec

- **Coroner**

- Definition: An official who investigates violent, sudden, or suspicious deaths.
- Example Sentence: The coroner determined the time of death based on the body's condition.

violent | gwałtowny
suspicious | podejrzany
to determine sth | określić coś

- **Criminologist**

- Definition: An expert in the scientific study of crime and criminals.
- Example Sentence: The criminologist provided insight into the serial killer's behaviour patterns.

to provide insight into sth | dostarczyć wgląd w coś, podać informacje na temat czegoś
behaviour patterns | wzorzec zachowań

- **Detective Sergeant (DS)**

- Definition: A police detective holding the rank of sergeant.
- Example Sentence: Detective Sergeant Miller led the investigation team.

detective sergeant | sierżant z wydziału dochodzeniowo-śledczego

- **Forensic Analyst**

- Definition: A professional who examines physical evidence from crime scenes.
- Example Sentence: The forensic analyst found fingerprints on the broken window.

forensic analyst | biegły sądowy
physical evidence | dowody rzeczowe
fingertips | odciski palców

- **Gumshoe**

- Definition: Slang for a detective, especially a private investigator.
- Example Sentence: The gumshoe wandered the dark alleys, searching for clues.

gumshoe | *pot. AmE* prywatny detektyw
 to wander | włóczyć się
 to search for sth | szukać czegoś

- **Inspector**

- Definition: A police officer ranking below a superintendent.
- Example Sentence: Inspector Grant was known for his meticulous attention to detail.

ranking below a superintendent | niższy rangą od superintendenta
 meticulous attention to detail | skrupulatna dbałość o szczegóły

- **Medical Examiner**

- Definition: A medically qualified official who investigates deaths and injuries under unusual or suspicious circumstances.
- Example Sentence: The medical examiner confirmed the victim died of poisoning.

medical examiner | lekarz sądowy
 injuries | obrażenia
 under unusual or suspicious circumstances | w nietypowych lub podejrzanych okolicznościach
 to confirm sth | potwierdzić coś
 to die of poisoning | umrzeć na skutek zatrucia

- **Private Investigator (PI)**

- Definition: A detective hired privately by individuals or organisations.
- Example Sentence: They hired a private investigator to find the missing heirloom.

private investigator | prywatny detektyw
 heirloom | dziedzictwo, spadek

- **Profiler**

- Definition: An expert who analyses evidence to create a psychological profile of a criminal.
- Example Sentence: The profiler suggested the suspect was likely to strike again soon.

to be likely | być prawdopodobnym
to strike | uderzyć

- **Sleuth**

- Definition: A detective who investigates crimes.
- Example Sentence: The amateur sleuth solved the mystery before the police did.

sleuth | tajny agent, detektyw

- **Special Agent**

- Definition: A detective or investigator working for a government agency.
- Example Sentence: The special agent coordinated the international sting operation.

sting operation | tajna akcja, tajna operacja

- **Undercover Agent**

- Definition: An operative who infiltrates organisations to gather information covertly.
- Example Sentence: The undercover agent gained the trust of the criminal syndicate.

undercover agent | tajny agent, agent pod przykrywką
covertly | potajemnie
to gain the trust of sb | zdobyć czyjeś zaufanie

■ Investigative Processes

Key terms related to how investigations unfold:

to unfold | rozwijać się

- **Alibi**

- Definition: A claim or piece of evidence that one was elsewhere when a crime occurred.
- Example Sentence: Her alibi was solid; she was out of the country during the incident.

claim or piece of evidence | twierdzenie lub dowód

- **Autopsy**

- Definition: A post-mortem examination to discover the cause of death.
- Example Sentence: The autopsy revealed the victim had been poisoned.

post-mortem | pośmiertny

- **Clue**

- Definition: A piece of evidence or information used in the detection of a crime.
- Example Sentence: The detective found a vital clue hidden under the rug.

vital | kluczowy

- **Confession**

- Definition: A formal statement admitting that one is guilty of a crime.
- Example Sentence: Under pressure, the suspect gave a full confession.

- **Evidence**

- Definition: Information indicating whether a belief or proposition is true or valid.
- Example Sentence: The lack of evidence made it difficult to charge the suspect.

evidence | dowód
 indicating | wskazujący
 valid | ważny
 to charge sb | oskarżyć kogoś
 lack of sth | brak czegoś

- **Fingerprint**

- Definition: An impression or mark made by a person's fingertip, used for identification.
- Example Sentence: The fingerprint on the doorknob matched the suspect's.

doorknob | gałka u drzwi, okrągła klamka
 to match sth | pasować do czegoś

- **Interrogation**

- Definition: To ask questions of someone closely, aggressively, or formally.
- Example Sentence: The police decided to interrogate all the witnesses.

interrogation | przesłuchanie

- **Motive**

- Definition: A reason for doing something, especially one that is hidden or not obvious.
- Example Sentence: The detective searched for a motive behind the seemingly random attack.

obvious | oczywisty
 seemingly | na pozór
 random | przypadkowy

- **Perpetrator**

- Definition: A person who carries out a harmful, illegal, or immoral act.
- Example Sentence: The perpetrator was identified through security footage.

perpetrator | sprawca

to carry out | *tu*: dopuszczać się

security footage | nagrania z kamer monitoringu

- **Red Herring**

- Definition: A clue or piece of information which is, or is intended to be misleading.
- Example Sentence: The anonymous tip turned out to be a red herring.

red herring | fałszywy trop

misleading | mylący

to turn out | okazać się

- **Surveillance**

- Definition: Close observation, especially of a suspected spy or criminal.
- Example Sentence: The police put the building under surveillance.

surveillance | obserwacja

- **Testimony**

- Definition: A formal written or spoken statement given in a court of law.
- Example Sentence: Her testimony was crucial in convicting the criminal.

testimony | zeznania; świadectwo

to convict sb | skazać kogoś

■ Legal Terminology

Understanding legal terms enhances comprehension of crime narratives.

to enhance sth | polepszać coś

- **Acquittal**

- Definition: A judgement that a person is not guilty of the crime with which they have been charged.
- Example Sentence: The defendant smiled upon hearing the jury's acquittal.

acquittal | uniewinnienie

defendant | pozwany, pozwana

- **Appeal**

- Definition: Apply to a higher court for a reversal of the decision of a lower court.
- Example Sentence: The lawyer filed an appeal after the unfavourable verdict.

appeal | apelacja

reversal of sth | uchylenie czegoś

to file an appeal | złożyć apelację

- **Arraignment**

- Definition: The formal reading of a criminal charging document in the presence of the defendant to inform them of the charges against them.
- Example Sentence: During the arraignment, she pleaded not guilty to all charges.

arraignment | postawienie zarzutów

to plead not guilty | nie przyznać się do winy

- **Bail**

- Definition: Temporary release of an accused person awaiting trial, sometimes on condition that a sum of money be lodged to guarantee their appearance in court.
- Example Sentence: He was released on bail pending his court date.

bail | kaucja

temporary release | tymczasowe zwolnienie

to be released on bail | zostać zwolnionym za kaucją

- **Conviction**

- Definition: A formal declaration by a jury or judge that someone is guilty of a criminal offence.
- Example Sentence: His prior conviction influenced the severity of his sentence.

conviction | wyrok skazujący

criminal offence | przestępstwo

severity | ciężkość, surowość

- **Culprit**

- Definition: A person who is responsible for a crime or other misdeed.
- Example Sentence: After weeks of investigation, they finally caught the culprit.

culprit | sprawca

misdeed | zły uczynek, występpek

- **Defendant**

- Definition: An individual, company, or institution sued or accused in a court of law.
- Example Sentence: The defendant maintained his innocence throughout the trial.

sued | pozywany

accused | oskarżony

to maintain his/her innocence | utrzymywać, że jest niewinny/niewinna

trial | proces sądowy

- **Indictment**

- Definition: A formal charge or accusation of a serious crime.
- Example Sentence: The grand jury issued an indictment against the suspect.

indictment | akt oskarżenia

grand jury | wielka ława przysięgłych

to issue sth | wydać, wystosować coś

- **Jurisdiction**

- Definition: The official power to make legal decisions and judgments, often in a specific area or subject.
- Example Sentence: The federal court claimed jurisdiction over the interstate crime.

jurisdiction | jurysdykcja, kompetencja

- **Sentence**

- Definition: The punishment assigned to a defendant found guilty by a court.
- Example Sentence: He received a life sentence for his crimes.

sentence | wyrok

life sentence | dożywocie

- **Verdict**

- Definition: A decision on a disputed issue in a civil or criminal case or an inquest.
- Example Sentence: The jury returned a guilty verdict.
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inquest | dochodzenie

to return a guilty verdict | wydać wyrok skazujący

Task: Who killed Lady Eleanor?

You'll now read a series of five vignettes, in different styles of crime novel, that profile the suspects in a murder mystery. Who do you think "dunnit"?

vignette | *tu*: opowiadanie

Vignette 1: Classic Detective Fiction (Golden Age)

The Ashcroft Manor Mystery

A. Sleuth B. Clues C. Motives D. Homicide E. Alibi

The opulent Ashcroft Manor was abuzz with guests attending Lord Abernathy's grand soirée. As the clock struck nine, a chilling scream shattered the evening's merriment. Lady Eleanor was found dead in the library, a rare poison in her wine glass.

Inspector Harold Barnes arrived promptly to investigate the shocking _____ (1). He meticulously searched the scene for any _____ (2) that might reveal the killer. Four guests stood out as possible suspects:

- Mr. Philip Langley, a business partner with whom Lady Eleanor had a recent dispute over a failed investment.
- Miss Sarah Whitman, a young poet whose work had been publicly criticised by the lady.
- Colonel Sebastian Monroe, a retired military officer rumoured to have had a past romance with Lady Eleanor.
- Dr. Catherine Blake, the family physician and confidante who knew Lady Eleanor's secrets.

Each provided an _____ (3) for the time of the murder, and the inspector pondered over their possible _____ (4). With keen observation and logical deduction, the seasoned _____ (5) and his team aimed to unmask the cunning criminal.

opulent | wystawny, bogaty, luksusowy
to be abuzz with sth | huczeć od

merriment | wesołość, radość

family physician | lekarz rodzinny

confidante | powiernik

to ponder over sth | zastanawiać się nad czymś, rozmyślać

Answers: 1. D, 2. B, 3. E, 4. C, 5. A

Make your prediction: Whodunnit? Langley, Whitman, Col. Monroe, or Dr. Blake?

Vignette 2: Hard-Boiled Noir Fiction

■ *Shadows in the Alley*

A. Assault B. Extortion C. Murder D. Bribery E. Blackmail

Detective Jack Malone walked the rain-soaked streets, the neon lights reflecting off puddles like fragmented dreams. The Ashcroft murder wasn't just a high-profile _____ (1); it was a tangled web of deceit. Jack discovered that Mr. Philip Langley was drowning in debt, much of it to his benefactor Lady Eleanor, due to his failed investments. Rumours swirled that he was involved in illegal activities, including _____ (2) to cover his losses. An informant hinted that Langley had been paying off officials through _____ (3) to keep his schemes hidden. As Jack dug deeper, he faced a brutal _____ (4) by masked assailants, warning him to back off. Undeterred, he sensed that someone was using _____ (5) to manipulate key players, making the case yet more complex than it had first seemed.

tangled | splątany, skomplikowany, zagmatwany

to hint that | zasugerować, że

assailant | napastnik

undeterred | nieustępliwy

Answers: 1. C, 2. B, 3. D, 4. A, 5. E

Vignette 3: Nordic Noir

■ Silent Echoes

A. Forensic Analyst B. Profiler C. Evidence
D. Forgery E. Testimony

Detective Ingrid Svendsen stood on the misty docks, the cold air filled with the scent of the sea. The Ashcroft case had led her to uncover layers of international intrigue. She found evidence of document falsification - a clear case of _____ (1). A skilled _____ (2) analysed encrypted files, revealing that Colonel Sebastian Monroe had been having secret dealings with a foreign government. Surveillance tapes showed Monroe in clandestine meetings, but parts were erased, indicating tampered _____ (3). Was this connected to the murder? Internal _____ (4) from inside Svendsen's unit suggested that her higher-ups wanted the investigation stopped. Feeling the pressure, Ingrid relied on her instincts as a seasoned _____ (5) to diligently continue to connect the dots, but the truth remained elusive.

erased | wymazany, skasowany, usunięty

higher-up | *pot.* szefostwo

to rely on sth | polegać na czymś

elusive | nieuchwytny, trudno osiągalny

Answers: 1. D, 2. A, 3. C, 4. E, 5. B

Vignette 4: Psychological Thriller

■ Whispers in the Dark

A. Evidence B. Confession C. Surveillance
D. Forgery E. Burglary

Alone in her dimly lit apartment, Sarah Whitman sat in limbo. Just yesterday, she had received a letter containing a _____ (1) from Lady Eleanor, admitting to sabotaging Sarah's poetry career through deceit and _____ (2). The revelation had shattered her, no doubt, fuelling a desire for revenge. But

murder? Never. As days passed, Sarah began noticing strange occurrences - the feeling of being watched, items out of place - suggesting she was under constant _____ (3). A recent _____ (4) at her studio only served to intensify her paranoia, especially when it became clear that Lady Eleanor's letter had been taken. Torn between fear and anger, she considered reporting the crime, but feared that upon discovery, the letter would only be used as _____ (5) that might implicate her in something much, much darker.

limbo | stan zawieszenia, niepewność

Answers: 1. B, 2. D, 3. C, 4. E, 5. A

Vignette 5: Courtroom Drama

The Final Verdict

A. Perjury B. Culprit C. Interrogation
D. Autopsy E. Medical Examiner

The courtroom was hushed as the trial of Lady Eleanor's murder reached its climax. A court-appointed special agent had presented new findings, shifting suspicion onto Dr. Catherine Blake. It was revealed that she had been conducting illegal medical experiments, and Lady Eleanor had discovered her secret. Dr. Blake's _____ (1) was exposed; she had lied under oath about her whereabouts. The prosecution had brought in a _____ (2) to investigate, who confirmed that the discovery of a rare poison found in her medical bag matched that found in Lady Eleanor's _____ (3). Under intense _____ (4), Dr. Blake's composure cracked, and she confessed, admitting she acted to prevent Lady Eleanor from exposing her. The jury delivered their verdict: guilty on all counts, declaring her the true _____ (5).

to reach climax | osiągnąć punkt kulminacyjny

to conduct sth | przeprowadzać coś

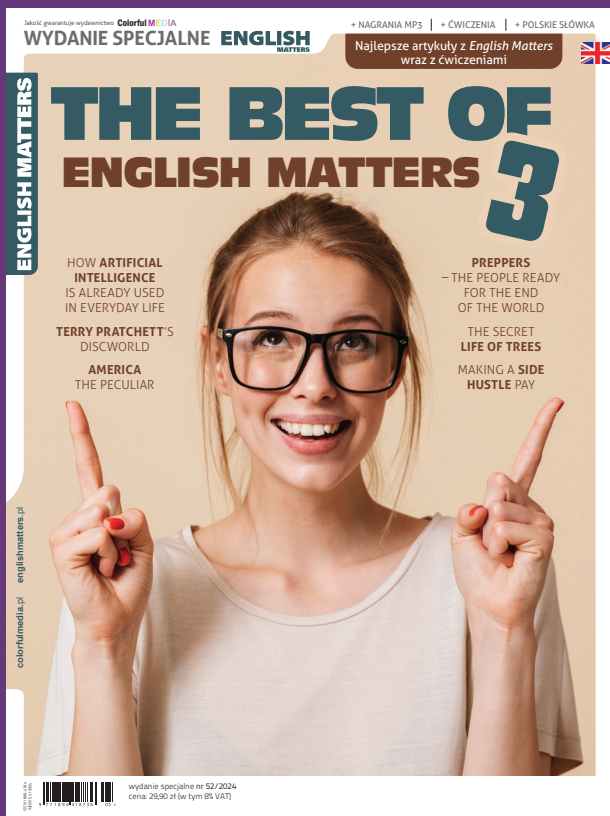
to lie under oath | kłamać pod przysięgą

composure | opanowanie, spokój

Answers: 1. A, 2. E, 3. D, 4. C, 5. B

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