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| abnegation | Renunciation of your own interests in favor of the interests of others. <i>People are capable of abnegation and unselfishness.</i> |
| apophasis | Mentioning something by saying it will not be mentioned. |
| controvert | Argue about (something). <i>The views in the article have been controverted.</i> |
| defense | A structure used to defend against attack. <i>He gave evidence for the defense.</i> |
| denial | The act of refusing to comply (as with a request). <i>I was an addict in denial.</i> |
| deny | Deny oneself something restrain especially from indulging in some pleasure. <i>The servants are ordered to deny him.</i> |
| disallow | Refuse to declare valid. <i>He was offside and the goal was disallowed.</i> |
| disavow | Deny any responsibility or support for. <i>The union leaders resisted pressure to disavow picket line violence.</i> |
| disavowal | The denial of any responsibility or support for something; repudiation. <i>They know this despite their disavowals.</i> |
| disclaim | Make a disclaimer about. <i>The earl disclaimed his title.</i> |
| gainsay | Deny or contradict (a fact or statement). <i>None could gainsay her.</i> |
| impugn | Attack as false or wrong. <i>The father does not impugn her capacity as a good mother.</i> |
| imputation | The attribution to a source or cause. <i>The imputation of interest will increase her taxable income.</i> |
| inadmissible | Not to be allowed or tolerated. <i>Inadmissible evidence.</i> |

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| interdict | A court order forbidding an act; a negative injunction. <i>Army efforts to interdict enemy supply shipments.</i> |
| negate | Deny the truth of. <i>Alcohol negates the effects of the drug.</i> |
| nullify | Make of no use or value; cancel out. <i>Insulin can block the release of the hormone and thereby nullify the effects of training.</i> |
| objection | (law) a procedure whereby a party to a suit says that a particular line of questioning or a particular witness or a piece of evidence or other matter is improper and should not be continued and asks the court to rule on its impropriety or illegality. <i>They have raised no objections to the latest plans.</i> |
| ostracism | The act of excluding someone from society by general consent. <i>The family suffered social ostracism.</i> |
| perjure | Knowingly tell an untruth in a legal court and render oneself guilty of perjury. <i>She admitted that she had perjured herself.</i> |
| rebut | Overthrow by argument, evidence, or proof. <i>He had to rebut charges of acting for the convenience of his political friends.</i> |
| refusal | An expression of unwillingness to accept or grant an offer or request. <i>Dollar Girl hit several fences and had a refusal.</i> |
| refuse | Refuse to let have. <i>He is so conceited he'd never believe anyone would refuse him.</i> |
| refutable | Able to be refuted. |
| refutation | The action of proving a statement or theory to be wrong or false. <i>He fails to give a clear refutation of the argument.</i> |
| refute | Prove (a statement or theory) to be wrong or false; disprove. <i>These claims have not been convincingly refuted.</i> |
| reject | The person or thing that is rejected or set aside as inferior in quality. <i>An application to hold a pop concert at the club was rejected.</i> |
| rejection | The speech act of rejecting. <i>The rejection of the application for parole.</i> |
| repudiate | Reject as untrue, unfounded, or unjust. <i>She repudiated the accusations.</i> |
| repudiation | Refusal to fulfil or discharge an agreement, obligation, or debt. <i>The repudiation of the debt by the city.</i> |

