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| **Across**  **2.** the obligation or duty to prove something. The prosecution (the side arguing “yes”) has this responsibility in a court case.  **3.** a member of the jury  **8.** planned and thought about beforehand.  **10.** a lawyer or attorney; someone with education and experience whose job it is to argue one side or the other in a court case  **12.** the legal team presenting the case against someone suspected of breaking the law. This person is trying to argue that yes, this person broke the law.  **13.** an explanation of where the defendant was or what he/she was doing when the crime took place  **14.** ruled “not guilty” and declared free of charges  **15.** the right of a court (usually the Supreme Court) to declare a law unconstitutional. | **Down**  **1.** a jury that cannot reach an agreement or verdict. The judge must agree that the jury has taken “adequate time to deliberate,” although there is not one set amount of time.  **4.** a person’s reason for doing something or acting in a certain way.  **5.** a witness’s statement or declaration under oath; their explanation of what they saw, heard, or otherwise experienced in connection with the case  **6.** evidence that does not directly prove that something happened, but that implies indirectly that it could have happened or is likely. This is generally less reliable than direct evidence.  **7.** the person in court who has been accused of something. This person (and his/her lawyer) is arguing that no, this person did not break the law.  **9.** the head juror, whose role it is to lead discussions and speak on the jury’s behalf  **11.** the jury or court’s decision for the outcome of the case (generally “guilty” or “not guilty”) |