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Masks and screens will be retained in courts  
beyond Monday's 'freedom day' but social  
distancing measures are being cut to tackle  
backlogs in cases. More people will be  
expected to attend court from ...

~~Masks to stay in courts but social distancing  
reduced to tackle backlogs~~

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Payne's pretrial predicament is common, according to other people with pending cases and the attorneys representing them. It's prompting concerns about due process as prosecutors, judges and defense ...

~~Court backlogs harm people awaiting trial; fuel community solutions as courts reopen~~  
Britain's Court of Appeal has exonerated three Black men who were convicted of robbery nearly 50 years ago, the latest in a series of cases that have been overturned because they ...

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~~UK court quashes convictions of 3 Black men  
in '70s case~~

Two courts in London are reviewing two different versions of a class-action lawsuit alleging foreign exchange price manipulation by at least five large banks.

~~JPMorgan, Citi, Other Banks May Face Suit In  
UK For Alleged Exchange Rigging~~

Crown courts in England and Wales are facing the longest ... Cases which are awaiting trial - rather than sentencing or an appeal - more than doubled from last year. Of cases awaiting trial ...



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~~Crown courts facing record backlog of cases  
with almost 60,000 on waiting list~~

Apple has threatened to pull the iPhone from  
the UK market over a £5 billion patent row  
although few people believe it will actually  
press the nuclear option.

~~Will Apple pull out of the UK?~~

but also the development of fairer trial by  
community. How was law and order maintained  
in Anglo-Saxon England? At the heart of the  
10th century state was the oath - taken by  
all freemen from the ...

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~~Government and legal administration in Anglo-Saxon England, 849-1016~~

In the magistrates' courts, that figure stood at 400,000, a rise of 21 per cent. Waiting times have hiked accordingly: the average crown court case it now taking just under a year, 363 days, to be ...

~~The Weekly Round-up: Crown courts and protest rights under strain~~

He also complained about the obsolete judicial IT system, saying: " You might think our system could produce an accurate figure

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of how many trials there were at the end of every day but they can't.

~~Lord Chief Justice calls for smaller juries to clear courts backlog after pandemic causes huge trial delays~~

CROWN courts in England and Wales are facing the largest backlog of outstanding ... when the case number stood at 57,047. Of cases awaiting trial, drug offences had the largest proportional increase ...

~~Crown courts facing 'longest backlog of cases on record' due to budget cuts and pandemic,~~

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We were one of the first courts in the country to get going [with the jury trials] again. "We have to abide by the PHE [Public Health England] guidance and adapt to that too, and that changes all ...

~~Months of delays and portacabins in the car park: How Covid brought Hull courts shuddering to a halt~~

UK Ambassador Jon Benjamin made a statement about the verdicts in trial of those accused. "It is not the role of the British government to comment on the decisions of the Chilean

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~~UK ambassador praises Chilean judicial system  
in case involving death of British citizen in  
1973~~

The British courts are facing an enormous backlog of work after more than a year of on-off COVID-19 restrictions that have delayed many cases, leading to trial dates being set far into the future.

~~Nigeria's \$10 billion dispute with firm to go  
to trial in UK in 2023~~

Crown courts in England and Wales are facing

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the longest backlog of outstanding ... when the number stood at 57,047. Cases which are awaiting trial - rather than sentencing or an appeal - more than ...

Arabic-English-Arabic Legal Translation provides a groundbreaking investigation of the issues found in legal translation between Arabic and English. Drawing on a contrastive-comparative approach, it analyses parallel authentic legal documents in both Arabic and English to examine the features of legal

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discourse in both languages and uncover the different translation techniques used. In so doing, it addresses the following questions: What are the features of English and Arabic legal texts? What are the similarities and differences of English and Arabic legal texts? What are the difficult areas of legal translation between English and Arabic legal texts? What are the techniques for translating these difficult areas on the lexical and syntactic levels? Features include: A thorough description of the features of legal translation in both English and Arabic, drawing on empirical new

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research, corpus data analysis and strategic two-way comparisons between source texts and target texts Coverage of a broad range of topics including an outline of the chosen framework for data analysis, a historical survey of legal discourse developments in both Arabic and English and detailed analyses of legal literature at both the lexical and syntactic levels Attention to common areas of difficulty such as Shariah Law terms, archaic terms and model auxiliaries Many examples and excerpts from a wide selection of authentic legal documents, reinforced by practical discussion points, exercises and practice



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drills to encourage active engagement with the material and opportunities for hands-on learning. Wide-ranging, scholarly and thought-provoking, this will be a valuable resource for advanced undergraduates and postgraduates on Arabic, Translation Studies and Comparative Linguistics courses. It will also be essential reading for translation professionals and researchers working in the field.

The Magna Carta, Latin for "Great Charter" (literally "Great Paper"), also known as 'Magna Carta Libertatum, is an English 1215

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charter which limited the power of English Monarchs, specifically King John, from absolute rule. The Magna Carta was the result of disagreements between the Pope and King John and his barons over the rights of the king: Magna Carta required the king to accept that the will of the king could be bound by law. The Code of Hammurabi was a Mesopotamian legal code that laid a foundation for later Hebraic and European law. The Magna Carta is widely considered to be the first step in a long historical process leading to the rule of constitutional law and is one of the most famous documents in the world. Originally

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issued by King John of England (r.1199–1216) as a practical solution to the political crisis he faced in 1215, Magna Carta established for the first time the principle that everybody, including the king, was subject to the law. Although nearly a third of the text was deleted or substantially rewritten within ten years, and almost all the clauses have been repealed in modern times, Magna Carta remains a cornerstone of the British constitution. Most of the 63 clauses granted by King John dealt with specific grievances relating to his rule. However, buried within them were a number of

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fundamental values that both challenged the autocracy of the king and proved highly adaptable in future centuries. Most famously, the 39th clause gave all 'free men' the right to justice and a fair trial. Some of Magna Carta's core principles are echoed in the United States Bill of Rights (1791) and in many other constitutional documents around the world, as well as in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948) and the European Convention on Human Rights (1950). This translation is considered to be the best and an excellent reference document for your library. This is book 10 in the series of 150

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books entitled "The Trail to Liberty." The following is a partial list (20 of 150) of books in this series on the development of constitutional law. 1. Laws of the town Eshnunna (ca. 1800 BC), the laws of King Lipit-Ishtar of Isin (ca. 1930 BC), and Old Babylonian copies (ca. 1900-1700 BC) of the Ur-Nammu law code 2. Code of Hammurabi (1760 BCE) - Early Mesopotamian legal code 3. Ancient Greek and Latin Library - Selected works on ancient history, customs and laws. 4. The Civil Law, tr. & ed. Samuel Parsons Scott (1932) - Includes the classics of ancient Roman law: the Law of the Twelve

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Tables (450 BCE) 5. "Constitution" of Medina  
(Dustur al-Madinah), Mohammed (622) 6.  
Policraticus, John of Salisbury (1159),  
various translations - Argued that citizens  
have the right to depose and kill tyrannical  
rulers. 7. Constitutions of Clarendon (1164)  
- Established rights of laymen and the church  
in England. 8. Assize of Clarendon (1166) -  
Defined rights and duties of courts and  
people in criminal cases. 9. Assize of Arms  
(1181) - Defined rights and duties of people  
and militias. 10. Magna Carta (1215) -  
Established the principle that no one, not  
even the king or a lawmaker, is above the

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11. Britton, (written 1290, printed 1530) 12. Confirmatio Cartarum (1297) - United Magna Carta to the common law 13. The Declaration of Arbroath (1320) - Scotland's declaration of independence from England. 14. The Prince, Niccolò Machiavelli (1513) - Practical advice on governance and statecraft 15. Utopia, Thomas More (1516) 16. Discourses on Livy, Niccolò Machiavelli (1517 tr. Henry Neville 1675) 17. Relectiones, Franciscus de Victoria (lect. 1532, first pub. 1557) - Provided the basis for the law of nations doctrine. 18. Discourse on Voluntary Servitude, Étienne De La Boétie (1548, tr.)

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19. De Republica Anglorum, Thomas Smith  
(1565, 1583) - describes the constitution of  
England under Elizabeth I 20. Vindiciae  
Contra Tyrannos (Defense of Liberty Against  
Tyrants)

The Routledge Course on Media, Legal and  
Technical Translation: English-Arabic-English  
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strategies in addition to the linguistic, syntactic, and stylistic features of media, legal, and technical texts. This book features texts carefully selected for their technical relevance. The key features include:

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experiences of professional translators; • authentic texts extracted from various sources to promote students' familiarity with language features and use; • extensive range of exercises following each section of the book to enable students to test and practice the knowledge and skills they developed from reading previous sections; • glossaries following most exercises containing the translation of difficult words; and • a list of recommended readings following each chapter. The easy, practical, and comprehensive approach adopted in the book makes it a must-have coursebook for

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intermediate and advanced students studying translation between English and Arabic. University instructors and professional translators working on translation between English and Arabic will find this book particularly useful.

Focusing on the problems of translating English legal language, Alcaraz and Hughes offer a wide-ranging view of one of the most demanding and vital areas of contemporary translation practice. Individual chapters deal with legal English as a linguistic system, special concepts in the translation

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of legal English, the genres of legal translation, and offer a series of practical problems together with discussions of proposed solutions, as well as insight into the pragmatic ways translators go about finding solutions. The numerous examples and discussions of specific terms make the book useful both as a manual in the translation class and as an invaluable reference work for students, teachers, self-learners and professional translators.

Legal language differs from ordinary language, not just in vocabulary, but also in

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its morphology, syntax, semantics and other linguistic features. This book explores the differences in such features, in addition to investigating the description, development, distinctive features, characteristics, difficulties and problems of drafting legal English and Arabic texts within their respective legal contexts. Particular attention is given throughout to the characteristic features of legal language that usually tend to be ignored in academic analysis. As such, the book will be of interest to both lawyers and linguists, and will help foster a greater understanding of

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the features of legal language and how inaccuracies can be avoided.

The Routledge Course on Media, Legal and Technical Translation: English-Arabic-English is an indispensable and engaging coursebook for university students wishing to develop their English-Arabic-English translation skills in these three text types. Taking a practical approach, the book introduces Arab translation students to common translation strategies in addition to the linguistic,

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syntactic, and stylistic features of media, legal, and technical texts. This book features texts carefully selected for their technical relevance. The key features include:

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authentic texts extracted from various sources to promote students' familiarity with language features and use; • extensive range of exercises following each section of the book to enable students to test and practice the knowledge and skills they developed from reading previous sections; • glossaries following most exercises containing the translation of difficult words; and • a list of recommended readings following each chapter. The easy, practical, and comprehensive approach adopted in the book makes it a must-have coursebook for intermediate and advanced students studying



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translation between English and Arabic. University instructors and professional translators working on translation between English and Arabic will find this book particularly useful.

This book addresses translation and interpreting with Arabic either as a source or target language. It focuses on new fields of study and professional practice, such as community translation and interpreting, and offers fresh insights into the relationship between culture, translation and interpreting. Chapters discuss issues

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relating specifically to Arabic and the Arab cultural context and contribute views, research findings and applications that come from a language combination and a cultural background quite different from traditional Eurocentric theoretical and professional positions. This volume is a significant addition to resources on Arabic translation and interpreting and contributes fresh perspectives to translation studies in general. It is of interest to students, researchers and professionals working in public service, community, legal, administrative and healthcare translation and

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interpreting, as well as intercultural  
communication and translator education.

This study concentrates on three major issues creating a basis for the making of the "Czech-English Law Dictionary with Explanations", namely language, including terminology, in both the Czech and Anglo-American systems of law; the process of legal translation; and the lexicographic method of producing a bilingual law dictionary. Terminology has been considered the most significant feature

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of language for legal purposes. It encompasses a wide range of special-purpose vocabulary and higher syntactic units, including legal jargon. Conceptual analysis is to be pursued whenever an identical term in the target language does not exist or its full equivalent is in doubt. Legal translation should be based primarily on comparative legal, linguistic and genre analysis in order to make the transfer of legal information as precise, accurate and comprehensible as possible. The primary objective of legal translation is for the target recipient to be provided as explicit,

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extensive and precise legal information in the target language as is contained in the source text, complemented (by the translator) with facts rendering the original information fully comprehensible in the different legal environment and culture. A dictionary which will help its users to produce legal texts in the target language should be founded upon a profound comparative legal and linguistic analysis that will (a) determine equivalents at the levels of vocabulary, syntax and genre, (b) select the appropriate lexicographic material to be included in the dictionary, and (c) create entries in a user-

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